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LOCAL BREVITIES

Mrs. Belle Bush is slightly better Representative Burhans letter next week.

E. W. Clement is suffering from an injured ankle.

Harold Wilcox was home from Ferndale for the week end.

Whyle Wilcox, who spent his va- Detroit cation here, has returned to De-

W. J. Davis was away lastFriday buying new machinery for the Milling Company.

Mrs. Dewey Sadler and son of Shepard are visiting her parents, Mr. day and Mrs. Wichman.

held Friday, May 22 at the schoolhouse. All families in the district are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Miller are at their Lake Mill home for the summer and Mrs. Miller has been quite ill since their arrival.

A. Wauchek and family of Grand Junction and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wauchek of Youngstown, O. spent Sunday at Al Wauchek's.

With the blossom festival, the tulip display and all the beauties of Michigan at this season, church going and golfing are having a decided set back.

The solid processions of autos that fill our trunk lines for miles and miles on Sundays convince us that times are indeed very hard on the tires

Martha Emery passed away at her home north of Kendall, yesterday morning. The funeral will be o'clock. Burial in Earl cemetery, adjourned for the summer.

The Past Noble Grands will meet with Mrs. Charles Walker in Kalamazoo, May 26, all day. Potluck dinner.

Rev. Mann is seriously ill, so some one will replace him on the program at the Community church,

Graham B., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stephens, was brought here for burial, Sunday.

Barber's Bathing Beach enter tained capacity crowd at their preseason dance last Saturday night and will repeat this week Saturday night. Grand opening dance Saturday, May 30, with Dorsey Lane's big 11-piece band for the music This band played at Eastwood Park Resort, Detroit, one season and if they meet your approval, will be retained for the season at this popular resort. Don't miss view their assessments and offer

An important law was passed last ances. week that permits all who are in arrears for taxes for 1929 and 1930 to pay them without penalty, interest or fee if paid before July 1, 1931 This means a big saving to all who were not able to pay these taxes in season and they should make an ex-ship of Bloomingdale will convene tra effort to take advantage of this opportunity.

Gobles again found that it is hard for them to win from Bloomingdale in base ball as it is for them to lose to them in basket ball as they lost by the score of 8 to 5. Gobles had more hits, earned runs and errors. Oram had 13 strike outs and Thomas 12 and each gave 5 free bases. Several local subs were given a chance and look ike fine material Dated May 18, 1931. for next year.

Parties who landed the air plane on the Gobles ball diamond lastFriday while the game was in progress surely showed poor judgment, to put it mildly, in imperilling the lives of the players and others present. The promptness of some in reporting their actions will impress the event day. on their minds so that we are quite sure they will never repeat the experiment Most fortunately no one was injured.

front at Curtiss & Co. store in as many weeks would indicate that someone is blazing a trail for a trip to the pen. No sane and sober person would do such an overt act, and most drunks would be willing to repair a damage done during a spree if possible, and as no such has appeared we conclude the guilty party is unfit to be allowed at large. These two breaks have cost J. L. Clement & Sons, owners of the building, over \$80 and Curtiss & Co. the prices of the window lettering and inconvenience and to them it is anything but a childish prank. We sincerely hope far off wilds. Our sympathies are grateful. with the victims of these unreasonable onslaughts.

Edward A. Marshall will give a picture demonstration showing oriental life of 2000 years ago at the M. E. church tomorrow night.

at Bronson Hospital, Kalamazoo.

Rev. Percy V. Daw and wife of Cadillac spent Tuesday at John S. Torrey's, and left Wednesday for the Congregational conference at

Mr. and Mrs. Mac E. Watterworth of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Connery.

The Community Aid will meet with Mrs. Gilchrist next Wednes-

Big Masonic dance at Barber's The Veley School picnic will be Bathing Beach next Wednesday night. Everybody invited.

> Be sure to attend the Masonic benefit dance at Barber's Bathing Beach next Wednesday night. Big time. Round and square dances.

Steve Repke and family visited in Battle Creek, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Scarlett spent Sunday with his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. R. Phelps in South Haven.

Woman's Fortnightly Club

The Gobles Women's Fortnightly Club had its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Davis. May 14. Following the business meeting, officers were elected for the ensuing year—president, Mrs. Foelsch; vice president, Mrs. Knight; secretary, Mrs. Green; treasurer, Mrs. New-

A review of the book "Mother India" was given by Mrs. Stimpson. Light refreshments were served held at the home tomorrow at two, by the committee and the meeting

Sunny Day Club

The Sunny Day Club met at the home of Mrs. Lee, May 13. There were thirteen members and three visitors present. At noon a lovely dinner was served, and then our business meeting took place, followed by a fine program. There were several plates sent to the sick. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Wesler, May 28.

Board of Review

The board of review for the township of Pine Grove will convene at the town hall in Kendall, June 2 and 3, 1931, to review and correct the assessment roll, and at the Gobles Bank on June 9, and the town hall in Kendall on June 10. All taxpayers are urged to meet with them on the later dates to any suggestions and state griev-

" Wm. J. Richards, supervisor. Dated May 20, 1931.

Board of Review

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Cecil Plum, Clerk.

WAVERLY

Bernard Blakeman of Kalamazoo called at the parental home Saturday evening.

Gene and Kenneth Russell of Benton Harbor visited at the home of their uncle, John Russel', Sun-

Mrs. Goldie Stoughton entertained the Ladies' Aid last Wednes-

Walter Schwieman and family of Two broken plate glass in the Kalamazoo visited at Roy Sage's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White and Mrs. Donald White were callers at Martha Emery's of Clear Lake last Thursday.

Mrs. Harold Brown, who has been quite ill, is some better at this

Mr. and Mrs. Fay White of Gobles were callers at the home of their uncle, J. A. White, last Tues-

Card of Thanks

To the neighbors, relatives and that in the future if this wrecking friends, who were so kind to us spirit must move it will be in some during Lyle's illness, we are very

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Minckler and family.

KENDALL

Cecil Leversee and family and The Methodist and Community Leversee of Kalamazoo spent the week end with Mr. and John Ringle is a medical patient Mrs. Winn Leversee.

Mrs. Clayton Ruell and son Eldon spent the week end in South Haven, the guests of Merrill Ruell and family.

Mrs. Edith Cole of Marcellus spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Celestia Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ockerman and children visited with his mother, Mrs. Geo. Leversee, over the week

Mrs. Eva Brown and children are visiting in Kalamazoo for awhile since school closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Woodard o Kalamazoo came Saturday to spend the week end at Frank Chamberlin's. Sunday they all drove to Holland to see the tulips and ate their lunch at Ottawa Beach.

Mrs. Carrie Swim, who has been visiting in Benton Harber since the holidays, returned to her home last Wednesday, where she will be pleased to see her friends.

Miss Pearl Schoolcraft of Kalamazoo was calling on friends here Wednesday evening.

Glenn Champion and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with his mother.

Richard Stroud and family of Mentha spent Sunday in Holland Mrs. Alice Kingsley Coman, son Layton, and some friends came from Waldron to her home here Saturday. They returned to Wal-

dron, Sunday afternoon Franklin Morey of Toronto, Car. and Orrin L. Foster and Marie Hirte of Chicago spent Sun lay with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bendle. Mr. Morey will remain for a few

weeks' visit and rest. Mrs. Alice Odell is gaining slowly from her recent illness.

The Green Leaf Ramblers, Kendall's official ball team played Decatur Sunday and were beater 7 to 5.

Sunday visitors at Dell Clark's vere: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rensler of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Jennie Hudson of Berlamont.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker entertained his brother, Ed Parker, and family of Kalamazoo, Sunday

Mrs. Parks of Gobles gave a shower for Margaret Leversee Saturday evening to a number of Gobles ladies and a few Kendall friends. She was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. Amelia Odell and daughter, Alice Jean, had dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reigle afterwards taking them to Holland where they visited the tulip display.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber and family motored to Holland Sunday

Mrs. Hazel Bachelder entertained the South Side Club Thursday, May 14. There were about 30 present and a wonderful dinner was served at noon.

Mrs. Wilkinson and Winnifred Heffernon attended the May festival at Western State Normal at Kalamazoo, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Austin of Gobles and Mr. and Mrs. John Austin of Kalamazoo were Sunday callers at Mrs. Laura Wilsea's.

Dick Odell, who has been ill the past two weeks, is slowly gaining at his home south of this village.

Mrs. Ruth Mahieu was given a surprise Sunday, the occasion being her 37th birthday anniversary. Those coming with loaded baskets were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Culp of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hodgman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skillman and children of Wagertown, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hodgman and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dean of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and children of Paw Paw, Mr. and Mrs Joe Pelong, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Goodrich, Mrs. Geo. Keller and Mrs. Horton of Gobles.

Mrs. Jennie Wilkinson was given a surprise birthday party Wednesday, May 13, at the home of Mrs. Gladys Stroud at Mentha. There were twelve ladies present and the guest of honor was given a rasp-Lunch was berry crystal set. served and as the ladies left, Mr. Stroud took moving pictures of all present.

Poultry meat prices are good. Turn your cheap eggs into baby chicks. Custom hatching 3c per News has expired, please call at egg. Al Wauchek, phone.

Union Memorial Day Service

Churches are having a union Memorial Day service in the Community church, Sunday, May 24.

It is only fitting and proper that we should thus honor those who have so nobly lived and died. We cordially invite you to worship with us in this beautiful service.

The various societies of the city are invited to attend either assembling at the church or at their place of meeting and marching in a body to the church.

The order of service will be as

Prelude, Mrs. McDonald, pianist. Doxology.

Invocation, Rev. W. L. Mann. Responsive Reading, Mr. Pollard. Hymn, "All the Way My Savior

Leads Me." Scripture, Mr. Pollard. Selections, Men's Quartet. Prayer, Mr. Pollard. Response, Choir.

Announcements.

Offering. Hymn, "Some Day the Silver Cord

Will Break." Sermon, Rev. Mann. Hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That

Binds." Benediction. The service will begin promptly at 10:00 o'clock. Sunday School

two churches. **Obituary**

Lois Katherine Fritz, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Fritz, was born in Bloomingdale Sept. 30, 1891 and passed away at Blodgett Hospital, Grand Rapids, May 9, 1931, aged 39 yrs. 7 mo. and 9

On Sept. 9, 1924, she was united in marriage to Severin Nelson of Grand Rapids. To this union one child, James Severin, was born. She spent the early part of her

life in this vicinity and was a graduate of the Gobles High School. For the past twelve years she has made her home in Grand Rapids.

She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, a little son three and a half years of age, two sisters, Mrs. Dave Gilbert of Gobles, and Mrs. Leonard Goble and baby, Mr. and Lee Confer of Alamo: three broth- Mrs. H. B. Brant and Rex, Mr. and Lee Confer of Alamo; three brothers, Edward J. of Kalamazoo, Will of Paw Paw and George of this place, many nieces, nephews, cousins and a host of friends.

Funeral services were held at the Trinity English Lutheran Church of which she was a member, Tuesday, May 12, Dr White, officiating.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all our kind friends and neighbors and organizations for the many beautiful flowers and the kind expressions of sympathy shown us during the illness and loss of our loved one, also Rev. Mann for his comforting

Severin Nelson and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Confer, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. George Fritz.

Order for Publication STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court or the County of Van Buren.

At a session of said Court, held at the Pro-bate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 18th day of A, M &Y. D. 1931 Present, Hon. MerleH Young, Judge of Probate In the Matter of the Estate of Elmer Barringer, deceased. Ray Bairinger and Ida Graham, executors

of said estate, having filed in said court their final administration account and their peti-tion praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue

It is ordered. That the 15th day of June, A. D. 193f at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. MERLE H, YOUNG,
Judge of Probate. A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Register or Probate,

If your subscription to The ence and rettic

Business Locals

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

Horse and good Jersey cow fresh last March for sale. Frank Zolis. just south of Pine Grove.

Cherokee Indian Remedy. See Charles Boothby, Gobles, for information, price and supply service. Pigs for sale. Frank Nash south

east of Kendall Lost, pink Cameo pin between

Feely's and Alie cottage. Finder phone J. R. Emery. Reward.

Gasoline lighting system with 3 lights and seed potatoes for sale. See or phone W. E. Davis, Route 1.

Gobles cherry land is called as good as at Traverse City but they don't get Mont. cherry at 25 for \$2 fine branched yearlings. Gobles Nursery also has Dunlap and Everbearing yet. Bridal Wreath a nickel limit 10 plants, to make Gobles prettier than Plainwell, said to be Michigan's prettiest village.

Registered Jersey bull, Wilmotwood bred, a very fine animal, for sale. Willard Ray.

New haying tools on long time. Very low cash prices on extra good used loaders, rakes or mowers. Will trade for stock. A. B. Post's Cash Supply Store. Trade us what you don't need for what you do need.

Board of Review

The Board of Review for the Village of Gobles will be in session on will be at 11:00 o'clock in the 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.

Grange Thursday evening. Wager school closed Tuesday.

WAGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and Rex ate supper at George Leach's. Wednesday.

Eight from the Wager school took the eighth grade examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Rhoades and Marion Day of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at John Beeman's. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood and Harold Day spent the afternoon with

Sunday visitors and callers at George Leach's were: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Goble, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Madden and children and Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

Lester Truax and family spent Sunday at Joe Holderman's.

Rex Brant is spending the week with Bernith Eastman.

Milon and Clair Hodgman spent Sunday with Bernith Eastman.

BROWN DISTRICT

Saturday, the Brown school held

their picnic at the school house. There were about 35 present for dinner. All enjoyed the different races and contests. Children and grown folk alike enjoyed the ice cream cones, which were furnished by Mrs. Wright. The teacher gave the following report: highest scholarship-Francis White, 93, Esther Healy 91 and Mable White 90 per cent respectively; best attendance—Nellie Leonard, 171½ days Leva Camfield, 170½ days; Francis White, $169\frac{1}{2}$ days; best deportment -Paul Camfield, 100%, Della Healy, 100%, Leva Camfield and Nellie Leonard each 99%; good English—Paul Camfield 1st, Esther Healy 2nd; Francis White had 462 perfect papers during the year. The pupils who were neither absent nor tardy during the last month of school were: Paul Camfield Leva Camfield, Francis White, Mable White and Nellie Leonard.

Sunday visitors at Geo. Pikes were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pepper, Mrs. Mary Pepper and daughter, Mrs. Edith Pierce of Kalamazoo Mrs. Aleda Champion of Kendall and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevens.

Sunday callers at Andy Camfileld's were: Mr. and Mrs. Colvin and Miss Helen Nelson of South Haven and Mr. and Mrs. Fried of Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilbert called on George Fritz at Bloomingdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown and daughter, Nina May, ate supper at Dave Gilbert's, Monday night.

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING Entered at the Post Office at Gebles. Mich., as second-class matter.

J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR AP ADVANCE, IN CANADA. \$2.90.

Fishing licenses at News office. Good horses for sale. Sage Bros. Farm Bureau seeds.StanleyStyles Indian relics wanted. See Van

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.

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 Garage.

For installation of bath rooms and septic tanks on farms and in town. All repair work will be promptly taken care of. Wm. Peterson, Li censed plumber. Call 29F21.

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

Registered roan Durham bull for service. Terms \$1 if paid in six months from date of service, after that time \$2 will be charged. Elmer Simmons.

Girl wanted for general housework. J. R. Emery, Mill lake, Gobles, phone. See Frank Roberts for pure lin-

seed oil house paint, \$2.60 per gallon. Fully guaranteed. Am prepared to do well work of

all kinds. Frank Veley.

Roberts.

Pigs for sale. See Wm. H. Ferg-

3-burner Superfex oil stove for sale. Mrs. J. B. Travis. Fresh cow for sale. Steve Filip,

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

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

Strawberry plants for sale. State

inspected. F. E. Camfield. For Sale or exchange, horses, cows, brood sows and farm tools.

C. R. Austin. Seed corn for sale. Frank Pas-

sage, 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.

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

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

Ford pickup. W. E. Linden, Pine Grove, Mich. Seed potatoes for sale. See Matt

Rankin. Seed corn for sale. H. S. Sweet.

See Stanley Styles. Modern house and garage in Gobles for rent. Write Mrs. A. Van Patten, Martin, Mich. or inquire at

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

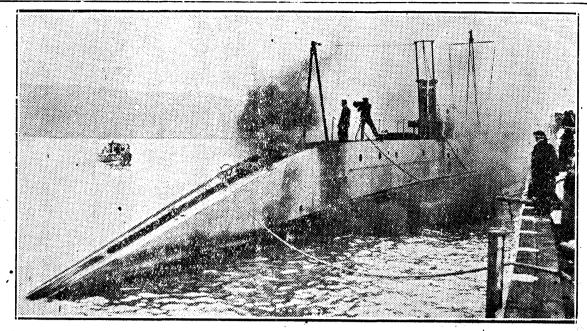
Electric stove in first class condition for sale cheap. Mrs. VanRyno. Four 5-foot roll rim bath tubs. complete with trimmings for sale

cheap. William Peterson, K endall

Only 800 chicks left unsold. Last hatch next week Wednesday. Be sure to order right away. 10c each. We need a few more flocks for. hatching eggs to take care of the growing demand for Larger Leghorn chicks. Real premium prices for your eggs. See me at once. Al Wauchek, phone.

CAMERA NEWS

One Instance of Smoke Without Fire



Despite appearances, the above incident is not nearly as alarming as it looks. Picture is of the submarine Nautilus, in which Sir Hubert Wilkins will attempt to reach the North Pole under the ice-pack this Summer. The smoke pouring from the engine room is incidental to one of the series of exhaustive tests to which the craft is being put at New York before the start of the great adventure.

Bryan's Harmonica Made a Hit



No one was more impressed with the visit of young Bryan Untiedt, Colorade bus hero, to the White House in Washington than Presiden Hoover's two grandchildren. For Bryan spent many odd moments entertaining sixyear-old Peggy Ann and four-year-old Herbert III with his harmonica play ing. In fact, little Peggy Ann, above, became so entranced that she followed Bryan, also shown at top, everywhere. Now Paggy may get a harmonica of

Future Nobel Prize Winners



Off to a flying start in the world of letters, the three young writers pictured above, may one day be in the running for the coveted Nobel prize They are the winners in the Consolidated National High School Awards Contest, combining 18 literary contests formerly held separately. More than one million young people competed, producing about 1,000 state and national winners. The three above are supreme in their particular fields. Margaret E. Peck (left) of East High school, Des Moines, Iowa, won first prize in poetry; Margaret Lewis (upper right) of Wyandotte High school, Kansas City, led the field in the feature story contest, and Leslie Noel Daniels (lower) of Oak Park, Ill., won the laurels in the magazine short story contest.

Boy Scout Explorer



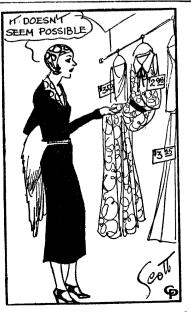
Enfiejian ,a boy scout of Syracuse, N. says the bulletin. Y., did a noble deed on his return to New Yorn. Eager as he was to see his parents, he decided to forego the pleasure in order to save the lives of fifteen parrots by staying in quarantine with them for two weeks. .The good scout is pictured above with two small ring-tail monkeys brought back heat method. by the expedition.

New Toledo Bishop



Dr. Karl J. Alter, above, bishopelect of the Toledo, O., diocese, will be consecrated the week of June 14. School of Social Service, Washington,

Sally's Sallies



It doesn't take big prices to make attractive figures nowadays.

MICHIGAN ONION ACREAGE WILL BE LARGE THIS YEAR

Although the estimated acreage of be reduced about 13 per cent, according to the federal bureau of agricultural economics, the Michigan acreage will be almost as great as that of 1930. The estimates based on intentions to plant show that in some heavy producing areas of the country, growers were discouraged by the low prices of the season just closing, and are making considerable reduction in

Despite the low prices which Michigan growers obtained for most of their onions, the fact that the yield plant food. It is also possible to supwas heavy resulted in fair acreage returns. The improvement in the onion market during the last two months of each load of manure. The phosphate the deal also was an encouraging factor.

The Michigan acreage as planned for this year is estimated at 5,530, compared to 6,700 acres last year. Some indication of the rapid development of Michigan as a onion producing state is indicated by the acreage figures of recent years which are as follows: 1929—5,000; 1928—4,500, and 1927-3,200. Only as far back as 1925 the acreage was 2,600.

The cold weather has served to restrict the growth of spring vegetables, and is tending to boost prices somewhat. The fear of a freeze which would damage asparagus and many other earry vegetable also is a factor.

Clean Milking Machines Thoroughly

The use of milking machines in commercial dairying is increasing, and in order to assist dairymen to keep milking machines in sanitary condition, so that the quality of the milk produced will be high, the bureau of dairy industry of the United States Department of Agriculture has issued a bulletin on the subject. The publication is Farmers' Bulletin 1315-F, "Cleaning Milking Machines."

A copy may be obtained free from Washington, D. C., as long as the partment at Michigan State College the chicks out of the droppings. supply available for free distribution after years of testing the effects of

The milking machine which has not been treated with heat or a chlorine Away from home since December ively treated with heat or chlorine, 31 with the Syracuse Andean expedi- the result may be that the milk will tion in the wilds of Venezuela, John contain bacteria in large numbers,

> The publication discusses the necessity for proper cleaning of the milking equipment, the parts of the equipment which requires special attention, the heat treatment for killing bacteria, the effect of heat on the rubber parts, and variations of the

Meat from Heifers and

final decision rendered by the United tion used in these tests was 500. States department of agriculture.

In co-operation with college experiment stations in Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri, Colorado, Mississippi, and Arkansas, the meat experts in the same age."

roasts more often if she could get tions for the weeds. In other words, heat, and the temperature of the them small enough."

The results of five years of testing Dr. Alter now is a member of the report, which also shows that the lawn. The fertilizer should consist of faculty of the National Catholic young heifer ordinarily reaches an ac-sulphate of ammonia and a complete ceptable market finish more quickly fertilizer, mixed in equal proportions of similar breeding and feeding.

Expect Big Wheat Crop

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that the United States winter wheat crop will be 40,000,000 bushels larger than last year and 93,-000,000 bushels greater than the fiveyear average. The April 1 condition of the winter wheat crop was 88.8 percent normal.

000 bushels, making a total product ash and phosphorus, the other two estion of 865,000,000 bushels which is 14,000,000 bushels more than last

Too Much Pop Corn

There is a possibility that pop corn ture. Pop corn prices, the depart- creased the number of new plant ment points out, are very sensitive to sprouts in raspberry patches. supply and price depressions due to

Corn Plant Needs Good Food Supply

One way to increase the profits from the corn crop is to reduce the State College.

The corn plant is a heavy feeder and, in Michigan, must grow rapidly to become mature before there is danger from frost. To enable the plant contain an abundance of plant food which is readily available.

Barnyard manure is an excellent the supply is large enough, a heavy application will supply the necessary plement barnyard manure by adding 30 or 40 pounds of acid phosphate to and aids it to mature earlier.

advantageously on light soils or in casesw here the supply of barnyard manure is too small. Such a complete roosts in the brooder house when the fertilizer should have an analysis of chicks first need them. approximately 2-16-2. If the soil is exceptionally poor, it will pay the such as 4-16-4 or 2-12-6.

spread over the entire surface of the rtagedy that occurs all too often in field or may be drilled in the rows or hills. Fertilizer spread on the entire the going out of the brooder stove surface has a greater effect on the surface has a greater effect on the crops which follow the corn, but a perature is the excuse for crowding somewhat larger amount of fertilizer or piling, it is much less serious when is required. Usually, 200 to 300 all or most of the chicks are in neat pounds is used with this method. If the fertilizer is applied in the hill, 125 pounds per acre will be sufficient; and 200 pounds can be used if the fertilizer is drilled along the rows.

Potatoes Grow Best

Close spacing of seed pieces in planting potatoes will reduce the per- the roosts. centage of hollow and oversize potaplanting distances.

solution is one of the principal one of the means that the College dein some of the terminal market's. Conhigh percentage of hollow heart.

> per acre and that the percentage of the roosts extend from wall to wall. hollow potatoes was reduced from 16 per cent to 3.6 per cent.

ter has been run to the ground and a tion used in the applica- shaped bodies and low vigor.

The most difficult of the lawn prob-Washington have discovered that "the lems is that of keeping out the weeds. meat from well finished heifers is The old method of dealing with these equally as palatable as that from interlopers was to dig them out with "These findings are significant in and difficult method of all. Experiview of the present market demand mental work on the subject has demgood finish," declares E. W. Sheets, practical method to control dandeto buy small but well finished cuts of in the lawn is to drive them out by beef. She likes steaks thick, if not creating favorable growing conditions otherwise too large, and would buy for the grass and unfavorable condicreate a weed-proof turf.

In order to build up the weed-proof and at lighter weight than do steers and applied at the rate of ten pounds per thousand square feet of lawn. The and reduce the temperature of the firse application should be made about stove so that these chicks don' form the time the grass begins to grow in the spring, followed by a second ap- If the temperature is kept too high, plication some six weeks later. Where the chicks will keep backing up until ammonium sulphate can not be ob- they get into the corners of the house, tained readily, a 12-4-4 or 12-6-4 fer- and then they will start piling. Once tilizer may be substituted for the the chicks are either too hot or too mixture. The sulphate of ammonia performs

two functions; it acidifies the soil, making conditions unfavorable for weed growth, and the material is rich With a normal yield the spring introgen, thereby stimulating grass wheat planting should yield 21,000, where the complete fertilizer, in 000 bushels, The total winter wheat dition to nitrogen, will furnish potsential plant food elements often lacking in lawn soils

Berry Acreage Is

The acreage at Free Soil set in growing may be overdone in 1931, strawberries is being increased this says the U.S. Department of Agricul-spring. Last season's drought de-

A revival of interest in berry plantoverproduction have occurred in the ing to secure earlier cash crops is seen in this section.

POULTRY

TEACH ROOSTING EARLY

Chicks, like children, learn new cost of growing each bushel, and this habits dealing with eating and sleepcan be done by feeding the corn plant ing very readily when young but as well enough to permit the production they approach maturity it takes much of the maximum number of bushels longer. A baby chick takes to mash onions in the country as a whole will on each acre, according to members feeding like the "duck to water," but of the soils department at Machigan if the pullets approaching maturity have not been fed mash for several months, getting them to eat it readily is as hard as getting an eighteenyear-old-boy with a "finicky" appeto make this growth, the soil must tite to like spinach when he has never eaten it before.

The same applies to roosting habits. A normal, healthy, well-fed chick source of plant food for corn, and, if from four to six weeks old takes to roosting by instinct on whatever is available in the coop or brooder house, but let the same chick be kept in a brooder house without roosts until it is four or five months of age and getting it to roost regularly is a helps to supply needed plant food and job that would try the patience of a also hastens the growth of the plant saint. Crowding and piling up in a corner with sweating, colds, roup, Complete fertilizers may be used slow development, and late egg production make up the price a lot of folks pay for failure to put a set of

Making good roosts available early not only allows the development of exceptionally poor, it will pay the desirable habits in the chicks at the farmer to use a higher grade fertilizer best age but is a real factor in avoid-Commercial fertilizers may be ing piling up and smothering—a brooder-raised chicks. Whether fright, rows on roosts than when spread out on the floor.

With a properly constructed set of roosts, keeping the brooder house clean is very easy and simple. The best kind of roost is one having a dropping board. This makes for easy cleaning, helps to prevent drafts be-If Planted Closely neath the chicks and prevents the slow and late roosting chicks from settling down for the night beneath

Some prefer putting in wire netting such as three-fourths inch mesh toes and will increase the total yield hardware cloth. This prevents the the office of information. United in seasons of normal rainfall, is the chicks from getting underneath the States Department of Agriculture, statement made by the farm crops de- roosts (if properly fitted) and keeps

A set of roosts satisfactory for the youngest chicks have these require-The use of plenty of seed planted ments: They must be low; at best 12 to 18 inches apart in the row is those nearest to the stovs should not be more than six inches from the sources of bacterial contamination of partment recommends for improving floor. The roosts should not be milk, and if the milking machine is the quality of Michigan potatoes, sharp, but should be flat on topnot washed thoroly clean and effect- which have been discriminated against one and one-half to three inches wide. They should be well supportsumers do not give repeat orders for ed and heavy enough not to sag in table stock potatoes which show a the middle or otherwise get out of place. They should be close together Two years' tests of the effect of at the start-one every six inches is close planting in seasons of normal good. It appears desirable that they rainfall, show that potatoes planted be at least slightly higher at the back 18 inches apart out-yielded those or next to the wall than when close planted 36 inches apart by 47 bushels to the stove. It appears best to have

A man who culls poultry for the large hatcheries states that when he Trials made of the effect of ferti- visits the flocks in the winter months lizers upon the yield of U.S. No. 1 he can guess rather closely the age of Steers Same Quality grade potatoes show that, during the the chickens when they began using four years 1927 to 1930, the College rocsts. Other things being equal, he The age old argument of whether plots produced 30 bushels more of the finds that late roosting flocks always No. 1 grade on the fertilized areas have the most runts, culls, poorly

BROODER TEMPERATURES

It has been the experience of peo-Fertilizer Kills Dandelions ple who are operating hattery brooders that a temperature of 85 degrees is warm enough for baby chicks.

The usual recommendation, where either coal or oil stoves are used ni the brooder houses, is to start with a steers when the two are slaughtered at a weed knife, but this back-breaking temperature of 95 degrees, with a job is just about the most inefficient thermometer hanging at the edge of the hover about two inches off the floor. This means that when the baby for lighter weight meat animals of onstrated that the only logical and chicks go to bed at night, they are about a foot outside of the edge of federal official. "The housewife likes lions, plantain and similar intruders the hover, because they will hunt the

> As they get older, chicks need less inner edge of the circle of chicks will turf, it is necessary to fertilize the continue to stay about a foot away

It is not possible to give definite temperatures, because it is necessary that the caretaker watch the chicks he habit of eping too far away. cold, you are almost sure to have trouble with crowding, with consequent poor feathering, slow growth and often heavy mortality.

In correct temperatures are the most likely cause of chicks piling up.

HENS LAYING MORE EGGS

Egg production per farm flock the first three months of this year increased greatly over the corresponding period last year in spite of a sharp reduction in the number of hens and pullets of laying age, says the Being Increased U. S. Department of Agriculture. The aggregate per flock is 75.3 eggs this year compared to 71.5 in 1930 and 64.9 in the five years 1925-1929.

The heavy layings this year are attributed to the open winter, but it is believed that the reaction to be expected later is a lower seasonal rate of laying per hen, brought on by the smaller number of layers.

STATE PERMITS 2 MILAN BANKS TO CONSOLIDATE

With the approval of the state banking commissioner, the two Milan bank, the Farmers and Merchants bank, and the Milan State Savings bank, will be consolidated, officers of the two banks announced recently.

A stockholders' meeting is to be called within a few days, and adoption of plans for the conolidation is expected. Officers of the new bank, to be known as The Peoples State bank will be chosen later.

The bank is to be capitalized at \$50,000, equalling the total capitalization of the two present banks. The cashiers, Grant L. Laskey of the State Savings, and John D. Lawson of the Farmers and Merchants bank, will be retained as officials, although their official capacities have not been deter-

The Farmers and Merchants bank was established in 1885. Mr. Lawson has been cashier since 1919, when he succeeded G. A. Dennison. Present officers are: President, John Lawson; vice-president, William R. Moore; cashier, John D. Lawson, and directors, the officers and Jesse Button and George F. Minto.

The State Savings bank was established in 1910 with Mr. Laskey as cashier since 1922, when he succeeded F. E. Ross. Officers are: President, C. E. Denton; vice president, C. W. Steidle; cashier, Mr. Laskey, and assistant cashier, Gerald H. Allen. The directors are the officers and F. E. Ross, N. J. Laskey, S. P. Campbell and N. S. Auten. .

Sees Profits for DeVaux

Norman DeVaux, president of the DeVaux-Hall Motors Corporation, announced at the annual meeting of the company in Oakland, Calif., that the company had orders on file for 12,500 cars for shipment in May and June. He painted an optimistic picture of business conditions and declared he believed the organization would show minimum monthly profits of \$150,000 in May and June.

The Grand Rapids plant in April manufactured 1,000 cars, while production in western factories for the month is limited because operations did not begin until April 13, he said.

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CADILLAC IKES TO

the Cadillac chapter of the Izzak justable features. Walton league it was decided by of strife in the Walton ranks this past insures a bearing at each end of the val. winter over the issue of the private wedge. The wedge has a compound shooting preserve law. No such action action in locking or binding the blade was favored at the April meeting, however.

placed in the chapter's rearing pond ways at the bottom of the blade slot. Look for the Bayer cross stamped on this spring and 10,000 more in the vack waters of the pond. A total of Harrietta Fire Tower Is 10,000 Norway pine seedlings has been ordered for the Cadillac Walton | Moved Five Miles North | The factival control of 100,000 will be exceeded. park and the junion division of the local chapter has ordered 5,000 Norway seedlings for its reforestation projects, the first of it kind in Michsigan.

It is planned to survey a tract of 160 acres held by the chapter as a game preserve, with a view to thinning out trees in places where the timber is to thick. Plans are under way by the Ikes to beautify Digging park and erect more tennis courts this

The following board of directors was named for this year by President J. Cornwell, Ernest Turnblom, Albert M. Watson, Harry Beaver and Henry Knowlton.

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Detroit Co. Announces

The Brown-McLaren Manufacturing Company, of Detroit, announce a new wedge-type adjustable reamer, At the April business meeting of with a positive lock-in device and ad-

The reamer blades are held in unanimous vote to retain membership securely by means of a special wedge. state division but retaining national on the key of the wedge which engage taper of wedge, thereby holding the Fifteen thousand trout are to be blade firmly against the wall and al-

The fire tower which has been located at Harrietta for several years is being moved five miles north on the old state road toward Mesick and now will top Old Briar hill, the highest peak in this part of the country. Arthur Hansen is the keeper. Fire Warden George Luhrs and a gang of men are doing the moving.

Builds Gravel Dock

The Tom Johnson Gravel Company P. A. Wolfe; George Johnston, Willis of water frontage at Ferrsyburg on scows and a tug. For the coming not been decided. season, the company proposes to charter the gravel carrier. Fred W. Weeks are Harold Titus, widely known Green, for lake shipments. The com- Michigan novelist; Ben L. Taylar, secpany delivered 75,000 tons of build-retary of the Traverse City Chamber ng materials last year.

Owosso Gets Factory

ber of Commerce Industrial Committee, through C. E. Noyes, manager. | Michigan Tourist and Resort Associa-The industry is the Advance Castings tion and the Traverse City Chamber and Manufacturing Company of of Commerce. which is the owner. The company will come from St. Louis, where its plant Plant 600 Saplings was destroyed by fire a few months

Kunkel Plant at Hart

Creditors of the Kunkel Manufact-

rence Scudder & Co. of Muskegon re- ash and sycamore. The stock came ports total assets at approximately from the state nursery at Monroe. The \$150,000 against total liabilities of total number planted in Ionia county \$74,000. H. L. Bleecker, formerly in three years is 5,300. superintendent of Hart High school, is factory manager. Bert Kunkel, who invented the heater, will have charge have looked on Smith's paper." of mechanical affairs. The plant ex- Holmes: "Yes, sir. I'm seeing that pects to re-open about June 1 to he gets my answers copied down cormanufacture heaters for fall delivery. rectly."

Co. Announces Adjustable Reamer CHERRY FESTIVAL TO **BE HELD JULY 15-17**

Here in the capital of Cherryland the antics of the business barometer are no longer the chief topic of discusin the state division and national or- The wedge fills in the slot in the sion. Traverse City and the surroundganization of the league. There had reamer body, together with the blade, ing region has something of much been some discussion among the chap- giving it the strength of one solid more importance on its mind. It is ter members of seceding from the unit. There are two bearing surfaces getting ready to celebrate the harvesting of another cherry crop with its affiliations. This was the outgrowth in the slot of the reamer blade. This fourth annual Michigan cherry festi-

> July 15 to 17 have been chosen as the dates for this year's festival, it was gon lake swamp, on US31. by a longitudinal and a tranverse announced by Don C. Weeks, chairman of the executive committee. A far is being worked out, Weeks said,

Cherryland is in her glory; when thousands of persons of all ages are busy in orchards and canneries, preparing for the markets of the nation a yield of cherries, the value of which usually runs close to the \$2,000,000 mark There are pageants, social and musical events, sports contests on land and water and-what is perhaps more impressive—the coronation of the cherry queen by the governor.

Last year's queen, the former Miss Signe Holmar of Manistee, made a triumphal airplane tour to large cities Grand Haven, has purchased 132 feet of the country, climaxing it in Washington, where she presented a gigantic the Grand river and is building a Michigan cherry pie to President gravel dock on this location. The com- Hoover. This year's queen will be pany already owns one dock down the chosen in June. Just what sort of a river and operates a fleet of nine program will be arranged for her has

On the executive committee with of Commerce; Jay P. Smith, Lew A. Holliday, Leo P. Kalahar, M. J. Mc-Intosh, and Henry A. Olsen, secretary

The festival is sponsored by Mich-Acquisition of another industry for igan Cherry Growers, Inc., the co-op-Dwosso was announced by the Cham-erative organization of fruit growers; Michigan State Horticultural Society,

Along Ionia Roads

Ionia county road commission, working in co-operation with the state Will Reopen on June 1 highway department, completed the program of planting 600 sapling shade trees as a part of the trunkline beauuring Co. at Hart have decided the tification program in Ionia county. business should be continued under Four hundred were planted along the receivership for at least one year. US16 from its, junction with M43 Herbert S. Newton has been ap- westward, and 200 along the new pointed permanent receiver. Law- M21. The trees were maples, elms,

Prof.: "This is the third time you

New Season of

The Nickolson Dock and Terminal at Ecorse has opened up for the season and is making rail and lake freight combinations of carriage to considerable savings in freight charges costs of shipping by water over that harbor. of the all-rail movement.

and rail, \$3.05 per ent ton; Chicago harbors board of the war department. to Detroit—All rail, \$5 per ent ton; boat and rail, \$2.30 per net ton; \$4.80 per net ton; boat and rail, \$4.40 open. per net ton.

Inasmuch as the terminal does not tract individually, these rates are McLaughlin of Muskegon; Deputy only approximate and are subject to United States Marshal Martin Brown fluctuation governed by the kind of of Grand Rapids; Congressmen John steel, volume of tonnage and other L. Cable of Lima, O., and Will R. considerations. However, these comparisons will give a general idea of the difference between all rail and lake and rail transportation costs.

The cargoes of steel are unloaded from the vessels to railroad cars at dock and are then switched to plants the coast guard, who said the Leland in the Detroit district or are forward- harbor is needed for the safety of ed to other Michigan cities by cheap- small vessels on Lake Michigan. est route.

Traverse to Have Public Golf Links

Traverse at Aghosa Beach Country club, along US31 just south of Eight-st. It is being developed by H. C. Hoffmaster and E. J. Wallstead.

The Aghosa course will be nine holes, with distances from tee to cup varying between 50 and 175 yards All the way around is 900 yards, making the layout somewhat larger than the ordinary iron courses, which usually run from 50 to 100 yards the hole. The Aghosa will permit the use of wooden clubs by a majority of its patrons, the managers believe. The management will carry clubs and other supplies, and there will be a per-round fee. Up on the hill, in level territory, a driving range will be an added attraction.

Muskegon Highway Paving Under Way

Contractors have started on Muskegon's newest and largest state paving job, a second 40-foot concrete highway to North Muskegon over Muske-

Twenty-five thousand dollars has already been donated for the placing program more pretentious than any- of sunken gardens between the two thing that has been attempted thus roads, which will be about 300 feet apart. The parkway will be a me-

> tion on US31 south of the city which popular laxative! "Syrup Pepsin," will furnish Muskegon Heights with a 40-foot concrete entrance.

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son of Navigation Opens SURVEY PROMISED IN LELAND HARBOR

Jacob Schwartz, president of the lake points. Receivers of steel in the Leland Chamber of Commerce, has re-Detroit district are enabled to effect ceived ford that a war department board has granted the community's request for a survey to determine the by taking advanetage of the lower cost of improvements on Leland

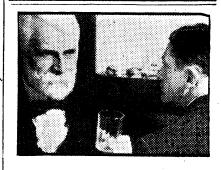
Fishermen, summer residents and Some comparison of the rates may other citizens have insistently petibe gained from the following extioned the government to build two amples: Buffalo to Detroit—All rail, cribs or piers in the harbor 75 feet \$4.70 per net ton; boat and rail, \$1.90 apart and extending about 100 feet per net ton; Buffalo to Pontiac—All into the lake. Maj. H. M. Tripp, sent rail, \$4.80 pe rent ton; boat and rail, to Leland for a preliminary survey \$3.30 per net ton; Buffalo to Flint— last fall, reported adversely. The en-All rail, \$4.90 per ent ton; boat and couraging notice follows a hearing at rail, \$4 per ent ton; Cleveland to De- Washington several weeks ago at troit—All rail, \$4 per net ton; boat which Karl Detzer, Leland author, and rail, \$1.65 per ent ton; Cleveland sent to the capital by the Leland to Flint-All rail, \$4.40 per net ton; Chamber of Commerce, led a delegaboat and rail, \$3.75 per net ton; boat tion appearing before the rivers and

The Leelanau county board of supervisors has agreed if the govern-Chicago to Pontiac-All rail, \$5 per ment will build the piers the county net ton; boat and rail, \$3.70 per net will maintain them and take all reton; and Chicago to Flint-All rail, sponsibility for keeping the harbor

The delegation appeared before the board in Washington consisting of publish a tariff, preferring to con- Mr. Detzer, Congressman James C. Wood of Lafayette, Ind., a number of whose constituents are summer residents of Leland; Robert W. Miller of Troy, O., an attorney retained by several of the summer residents, and Admiral John Billard, commandant of

Let \$983,320 Contract

Contract for construction of power plant structures for the new Springwells pumping station has been signed with W. E. Wood company, the successful bidder. The bid of \$983,-320.20 was the lowest of seven submitted to the Detroit Water Board. The buildings must be completed by March 1, 1932.



A DOCTOR'S **ADVICE** for Stubborn Bowels

"Drink at least six glasses of water daily—preferably before meals. Eat bulkier foods, such as vegetables, fruits and coarse breads. Use a mild laxative as needed."

That is Dr. Caldwell's advice to people with stubborn bowels. He specialorial to World war soldiers killed in tion.

Work has also started on a relocation.

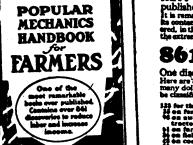
Work has also started on a relocation he used over and over in his practice has become the world's most is now called, was tested by more than 47 years of practice.

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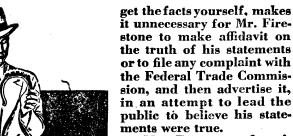
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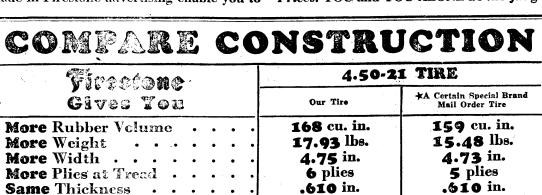


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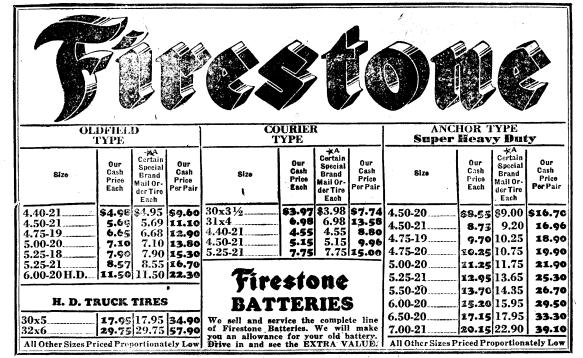
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Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren. In the matter of the Estate of Charles Harbolt, Deceased,

Notice is hereby given that four months from call deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the village of raw Paw in said county, on or before the 14th day of Septem. A. D.1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 14th day of September A, D.1931, at ten o'-clock in the forenoon,

Dated May 1116.

Dated May 11th, A. D. 1931. MERLE H. YOUNG.

Judge of Probate.

Water Tax Notice The Village water tax is due June 1 and must be paid on or before June 10 to save discount. I will be at my store on June 1 and 10 to collect same.

C. L. Andre, Village Clerk.

Council Proceedings

Special meeting May 14, '31. Meeting called by Pres. Reigle. Roll: present, Reigle, Ruell, Up-

ham, Randall, Van Strien. Motion by Upham, supported by heat and light, 1 mill; interest and Health officer. sinking fund, 1.5 mills; water, 2.5 mills. Carried.

Motion to adjourn carried.

C. L. Andre, Village Clerk.

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Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions 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 high. est bidder, at the north outer door of the Court House, in the Village of Paw Paw, Van Buren County, Michigan (that being the place for holding the Circuit Court in and for said County), on the 4th day of June A. D. 1931 at nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day (Central Standard Time), which said premises are described

The following described land and prem. ises, 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 Twenty (20) rods, Five (5) feet, East Eighty three (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. Frank S. Weston, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Business Address: Kalamazoo, Mich. Cherry Fruit Fly Notice

Acting under the authority of the State of Michigan the Common Council of the Village of Gobles hereby resolves that the state law in regard to spraying for the control of the cherry fruit fly shall be enforced in this village. We ask that every person owning cherry trees or having them under their charge do everything in their power to rid this community of this pest.

Notice of when to spray and 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: "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."

Notice

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

All cases must be quarantined Ruell, that the village tax rate of as required by law and people who 14 mills be retained and appor- know of an unreported case are Office in Longwell Block tioned as follows: general, 9 mills; liable if they neglect to notify the

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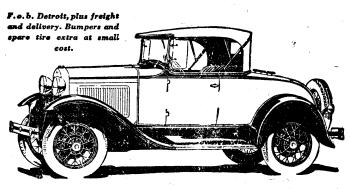
And we wish to call your attention to the New Ice Cream Cone we are now serving. It tastes like real fresh cake; it is made with sugar, milk and honey, and filled with Arctic Real Strawberry Ice Cream-most delicious

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ALUMNI "U" TO BE HELD JUNE 23 TO 27

The second annual experiment in adult education, in the form of the Alumni university, will be held June 23 to 27, following commencement at the University, it was announced.

More than 100 Michigan alumni registered for classes in th eAlumni university last year when the plan was first put into practice. This year the enrollment is expected to be even

Ten prominent faculty men have been named to teach classes during the week. They are Prof. O. J. Campbell of the English department; Prof. D. H. Parker of the philosophy department; Prof. Martha G. Colby of the psychology department; Prof. Emil Lorch of the architecture school, Prof. Robert C. Angell of the sociology department; Prof. William H. Hobbs of the geology department; Prof. Earl V. Moore, director of the School of Music; Prof. I. Leo Sharfman of the Economics department; Prof. A. E. Shull of the zoology department, and Prof. Thomas H. Reed of the political science department.

During the week of the Alumni unidelegates at the annual convention of here. On June 18 and 19 the Medical school will hold a series of lectures and clinics on disease of the heart, at which all medical graduates HOLLAND CHURCH'S may be present.

Get Life Memberships Upon Mission Boards

Several members of Reformed ed life memberships in mission boards connected with the denomination.

of foreign michola, Mrs. John Van Dyke, by the Women's Missionary so-Cornelius J. Dregman, by the Woman's Missionary society of Hope Reformed church. Memorial memberships for Mrs. John De Jong, by her son, Rev. James Wayer; Miss Maud annexed a few years ago. Zwemer, by her sister, Henrietta Zwemer, through the Women's Missionary society of First Reformed church. Mrs. George E. Kollen was made a life member of the woman's board of domestic missions through the gift of the Woman's Missionary society of Hope Reformed church.

Memberships thus honored are made upon the payment of \$25 into Zeeland's Oldest the treasury of the boards.

Farm Wife Lures

tan township farmer, has no need of ilies. In the past year 14 joined the Mrs. John P. Byrne, wife of a Gratan artificial bird call. She is able to certificate, 12 were dismissed and 7 lure wild life right to the door of her home with her voice.

bird's whistle so well that almost immediately there was a whirring sound and the quail alighted on her front lawn. Seeking the source of the answering "bob white" the bird again whistled. Mrs. Byrne responded and was somewhat startled, although greatly pleased, to have the bird run up to within 20 feet of her. A sudden movement on her part, however, frightened the quail away.

She heard the owl call from a nearby recording secretary, Mrs. Pearl Walk- nated later, as the citadel is not large ought to be beveled to throw the heat coose or swamp and mimicked the eery sound. She succeeded so well retary, Mrs. Mabel Parson of Hart, that the owl soon flew up and perched and treasurer, Mrs. Vinnie Fleming of on a fence post near the house.

Mrs. Byrne "screeched" once more and the owl swooped over onto the lawn swing, within 10 feet of her. Then, fearing the bird might fly into her face if she called again, Mrs. Byrne retired behind the screen door on the porch while the owl remained for some time, occasionally hooting in an effort to get another response.

Two male canaries, the property of the farmer's wife, will burst into song as soon as a note is sounded on any musical instrument and will continue to trill loudly as long as the playing

Last winter Mrs. Byrne resided in Grand Rapids and made friends with a large fox squirrel which lived in tree near her house. The animal was a bit timid at first but within a week would come to her hand and take nuts and food. In time it would actually sit up in her hand ad could be lured inside the house.

Monroe High Will Graduate 92 Pupils

E. H. Miller, assistant superintendent of Detroit public schools, will deliver the commencement address for the graduating class of the Monroe High school June 18 at the high school auditorium, it was announced. The class numbers 92 members, the largest in the history of the school. Lucille Betz, daughter of the Eugene Betz, a former mayor of Monroe, is to deliver the valedictory, and Raymond Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Stein, the salu-

Will Chaplin Find New Love on European Trip?



All Europe is wondering whether Charlie Chaplin will take with him to America when he departs a new leadversity, prominent chemical engineers will be on the campus as speakers or picture actress and photographer's model, and the continent is talking about his latest "find," Floricel Constantion of picture actress and photographer's model, and the continent is talking about his latest "find," Floricel Constantion of picture actress and photographer's model, and the continent is talking about his latest "find," Floricel Constantion of picture actress and photographer's model, and the continent is talking about his latest "find," Floricel Constantion of picture actress and photographer's model, and the continent is talking about his latest "find," Floricel Constantion of picture actress and photographer's model, and the continent is talking about his latest "find," Floricel Constantion of picture actress and photographer's model, and the continent is talking about his latest "find," Floricel Constantion of picture actress and photographer's model, and the continent is talking about his latest "find," Floricel Constantion of picture actress and photographer's model, and the continent is talking about his latest "find," Floricel Constantion of picture actress and photographer's model, and the continent is talking about his latest "find," Floricel Constantion of picture actress and photographer's model, and the continent is talking about his latest "find," Floricel Constantion of picture actress and photographer's model, and the continent is talking about his latest "find," Floricel Constantion of picture actress and photographer's model, and the continent is talking about his latest "find," Floricel Constantion of picture actress and photographer's model, and the continent is talking about his latest "find," Floricel Constantion of picture actress and photographer's model of the pic nesco, beautiful schoolgirl of Bucharest, Rumania, left, who has been making screen tests in Paris. Chaplin's former neering Education, which will be held here. On June 18 and 19 the Med-

GROWTH IS RAPID

Probably no other religious organization in Holland has made such a Sturgis was second with 34 points. churches in Holland have been award- rapid growth as that experienced by Winners in the various events who will Trinity Reformed church, which has The list includes: Woman's board celebrated its twentieth anniversary. Beginning with 45 families at the time of its organization, May 1, 1911, ciety of Third Reformed church, of the number has topped the 300 mark which she is a charter member; Mrs. and the Sunday school enrollment has increased from 77 to more than 900.

Trinity church worshipped in its new home within 15 months of its organization and a large addition was

Trinity has been served by three pastors, including Rev. H. D. Ter-Keurst, who came here from Bethany church on a second call a few months ago. Rev. John Van Peursem was its first pastor and Rev. C. P. Dame, now of Muskegon, served the pastorate for 11 years.

Church Still Grows

First Reformed church of Zeeland, others disqualified. Birds With Call although the oldest church in the city of Zeeland, still is showing it can grow. The church now has 265 famchurch on confession, 23 joined on Plan Conference members were lost by death. The Recently one evening about dusk total number of communicants is 675; eighty-third year.

A similar recent experience with a Possie Kerr of Shelby, re-elected; and on Sunday there will be special 20 inches from the front of the firescreech owl is related by Mrs. Byrne. vice president, Mrs. Ida Richmond; meetings at some place to be designated. Sides and back of the fireplace er of Walkerville; corresponding sec- enough.

Kalamazoo Is First In Shorthand Tests

Kalamazoo Central High school won first place in the district shorthand Salmon Loaf French Fried Potatoes and typewriting contest held at Kalamazoo, with a score of 39 points. compete in the state contest to be held at Western State Teachers College this week are as follows:

Three Rivers, second.

Fourth semester typewriting -Evelyn Tidey, Kalamazoo Central, Lenore Holtz, Sturgis, second.

Helen E. Hesselink, Sylvia De Long top. ips, Garnett Marshall.

Beginning shorthand -- Ivan Mc-Galesburg, tied for second.

Van Slick, Kalamazoo Central, first; ened.

Fourth semester shorthand—Elvana Weage, Coldwater, first; Mae Ferguson, Coldwater, second.

she heard a quail calling to its mate in a nearby field. She imitated the in a nearby field. She imitated the 670; infants baptized, 23; contributions for denominational purposes, Salvation Army under direction of \$7,787; for congregational purposes, Brig. Edwin Clayton will be held in \$12,584; for other purposes, 263. The he citadel in Grand Rapids, June 13, home in which you wish to have a local church is now celebrating its 14 and 15. More than 500 young peofireplace, or are putting a fireplace

The Road to Glory

By Frank K. Glew

It's neither balance in the bank,

It's not the height of earthly rank,

Great power, position, class-

That brings a man contentment real

It's love of family, home and friends

That brings true happiness!

That win him wide acclaim;

It's not his business, lodge or state

That give him worthy name;

It's how he treats folk every day,

Not what he proudly takes.

It's what he gives that brings him joy,

The sacrifice he makes;

It's not a man's ancestors great

Nor fame one can amass;

So precious to possess-

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Lettuce and Green Onion Salad Radishes

Soft Custard This amount of salmon loaf will

Today's Recipes

Salmon Loaf-One-pound can of Beginning typewriting - Rebert salmon, one-half cup bread crumbs, Holtz, Sturgis, first; Stanley Butler, one-half cup milk, one-fourth cup Mix ingredients and pack into a small sentable. However, I don't like to see, my bust is a bit too large in profirst; Helen Hesselink, Sturgis, second. buttered pan. Bake, covered, in a use soap and water on my hair too portion with the rest of my body. In Accuracy typewriting — Garnett moderate oven for about one hour often, and was considering using a the second place, I wish to tell you of often, and was considering using a the second place, I wish to tell you of often, and was considering using a the second place, I wish to tell you of often, and was considering using a the second place, I wish to tell you of often, and was considering using a the second place, I wish to tell you of other than the second place is the second place. Marshall, Kalamazoo Central, first; The last few minutes uncover and dry shampoo occasionally. I've heard the success I've had in following the Team typewriting—Sturgis, first; and pour one cup white sauce over the made of egg whites. Is this true? And in your 'Beauty Culture' booklet. The and Lenore Holtz; Kalamazoo Central, cooked eggs on the meat and in the second, Evelyn Tidey, Virginia Phil-center of each yolk lay thin slices of stuffed olives. To make the white be made of the whites of eggs. The is growing in much thicker. Thanks so stuffed olives. To make the write be made of the writes of eggs. The sauce, melt two tablespoons butter, hair hould first be brushed vigor-much for your help.

"Mrs. J. Kling." Donald, Kalamazoo Central, first; add two tablespoons flour and blend ously with an upward and outward Melva Dean and Elizabeth Covell, thoroughly. Gradually add one cup stroke, to loosen any particles of dirt milk and one-fourth teaspoon salt; that may have collected on the scalp. cess with my instructions on hair Third semester shorthand—Pearl and stir over hot water until thick- Then apply the stiffly-beaten whites care. You can indeed reduce the ap-

Maple Syrup Frosting

en stiff. Blend sugar, butter and cedure will remove all accumulated jabots, as they will make your figure For Young Folk syrup. Fold in beaten egg white and dirt, dust and oil from the hair and appear top heavy. Dresses with low stir until well blended. Allow the scalp. A conference of Young People's or- mixture to stand for ten minutes in a

SUGGESTIONS Hints for Fireplaces

In case you are building a new ple in the division will convene here. into your old home, remember, for Col. Arthur Brewer, Chicago, in safety's sake, that there should be no Head Oceana W. C. T. U. charge of the Chicago territorial unit, woodwork within eight inches of the will be the principal speaker. A dem- fireplace opening. The hearth should Officers chosen by the Oceana coun- onstration by the young people's be two feet longer than the fireplace ty W. C. T. U. are: President, Mrs. groups is planned for Saturday night opening, and extend outward at least into the room and smoke into the flue. An officers council will be conduct- The fireplace should have its own flue ed by Brigadier Clayton Monday, June and chimney, too, to avoid interfercauses of draft retardation and heating difficulty is the use of the furnace flue for a fireplace. The heating plant and the fireplace should each have their own separate flues.

Cherry Ginger Pudding

Arrange crumbs of state ginger ookies with canned cherries (drained) in layers in pudding dish. Add some of the juice of cherries and bake about half hour. Serve hot, with cherry juice for sauce.

Table Oilcloth Uses

Cut to fit the floor of a bird cage It makes an attractive covering, especially when the cage floor is rusty. Used as a tray cloth, it is attractive, inexpensive and also saves laundry bills. When it matches the dishes, which can be purchased at a reasonable price just for the patient, it presents a tempting tray.

One Minute Pulpit

And they brought unto him also infants, that he would touch them: but when his disciples saw it, they rebuked

But Jesus called them unto him, and said, Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of God .- St. Luke xviii, 15, 16.

"Do you talk in your sleep?" "No; my wife says I'm perfectly exasperating—I only smile!"

The Parent Problem

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.

MOST ADMIRED TEACHER, SHE WHO AIMS TO GROW

ACCORDING TO A PLAN A good many teachers will be tempted now to let down on their selfimprovement, on the grounds that in no likelihood of salary increase from

more study. ing to some definite plan, who never is more fit to teach. To this end no one be very appreciative of the fine arts. broad and highly educated persons.

Fortunate our children that have welfare of the child. teachers who have traveled widely. The parents should be pleased at the great increase of the number of teachers who go abroad each summer.

themselves and their children next self-addressed, stamped envelope. year by taking a complete rest this summer. A visit to their relatives is not a good way to get such rest, as a Dr. Myers may be obtained by sendrule. Those teachers who feel an obligation to take care of some relative's self-addressed, stamped envelope, to family ought to try to slip away to Dr. Garry C. Myers, in care of Central some quiet place a few weeks at least, Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth where they do not have to bother St., Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are: about a thing. Some teachers go to "Punishments and Rewards" school who are physically unable to do "Fear."

so, beginning their work in the fall all worn out; and some teachers study throughout the school year at too great cost to their health and to their pupils.

As superintendents and boards of education make new appointments, let times like these they should save their us hope that they give first considera-money. Some will be self-satisfied, tion to the children. There is a large us hope that they give first considerabelieving their jobs safe, and seeing over-supply of teachers. We parents demand the best that can be found. In setting the standard for the best we The teacher most to be admired is wish that the first place were given to she who plans always to grow accord- those who from their experience have proved most considerate of the percontent unless she is making herself | sonality of the pupil, and that as many as possible of those teachers who have can really learn enough. We parents been a constant dread to children, nagwish that the teachers of our children ging, scolding, shaming, ridiculing might know a great deal more than is them and wounding them by sarcasm, ordinarily required of them to teach, might be let out. With all the fine that they might be especially trained teachers available, it irks some of us in science, history and literature and to see children exposed to the kind of teachers some of them must endure. In the future, teachers are not going Of course, we have sympathy for the o spend so much time at being peda- teacher who, because of incompetence, gogues, but more time on being is not reappointed; nevertheless, we like to give first consideration to the

I am always glad to hear from my fellow-readers as well as from my fellow-parents. If you have a question you would like to have me answer Some teachers will do most for personally write to me, enclosing a

Editor's Note-Two pamphlets by

Gladys Glad on Beauty

AMERICA'S FOREMOST BEAUTY

OF EGG FOR HAIR

sweet gerkins, chopped; one egg, one rather oily, I find it necessary to wash the bust appear smaller by the way teaspoon butter, one teaspoon salt. it frequently to keep it looking pre- in which one garbs one's self. You brown slightly. Remove to a platter that an excellent dry shampoo can be instructions on hair care contained Arrange thin slices of hard how is such a shampoo admintered? dandruffy condition that bothered me "Pauline."

of two eggs to the head, and rub the parent size of your bust by the manalbumen through the hair and over ner in which you gown yourself. In the scalp with the tips of the fingers. the first place, you should avoid wear-Six tablespoons maple syrup, six Allow the egg whites to dry on the ing garments that fit the upper part tablespoons melted butter, two and head. When completely dry, brush of your body tightly. They will only three-fourths cups powdered or con-every portion of the hair thoroughly accentuate the fullness of your bust. fectioner's sugar, one egg white beat- with a flexible-bristol brush. This pro- Also, forego wide, frilly collars and

fold purpose in writing to you this duce the apparent size of your bust.

time. In the first place, I want to "Dear Miss Glad: As my hair is know if it is at all possible to make for so long a time has been completely A most effective dry shampoo can remedied. And what's more, my hair

I am very glad to hear of your suc-V or oval necklines, jacket frocks and costumes with pointed or oval vestees "Dear Miss Glad: I have a two- of a contrasting color will help to re-

All of Us

How About Bryan Untiedt? You Can't Help Liking Him Sorry He Went to White House

By MARSHALL MASLIN

You can't help liking that youngster, Bryan Untiedt. He's brave, he's 15, for the 50 officers of his division. ence with the draft of the heating manly, he's modest and just about plant proper. One of the commonest everything every father wishes his own boy to be. He knew what to do when that school bus was stalled in the snow in Colorado, and he did more not to fuss too much over him. If he than any of the others to save the lives of seventeen children.

And, afterwards, he didn't boast and he did not swell out his chest. He was bewildered by all the fuss that was being made over him and when he talked over the radio he sounded as natural as any kid that ever lived. I certainly did like him and I feel sort of warm in the region of my heart whenever I think of him.

I felt a little disappointed when I heard that the President of the United States had invited him to spend a couple of days at the White House as the guest of the nation. Not that Bryan. didn't deserve that invitation. He

But-

rated it a lot more than a lot of other people do who get invited to the White House. I wasn't envious of Bryan, I was a little afraid for him. . . Because sometimes it's much easier to

do a brave deed than to live through the applause that follows it. But Bryan went to the White House

-a tall, skinny youngster with a treble voice, lugging along his camera and a suitcase-and he had a good time, I suppose. He talked to the president and played with the president's dogs and saw the King and Queen of Siam and climbed the Wash- black cat in the dining room." ington monument, and did enough to remember all the rest of his life, and he was modest and natural and manly all through the experience.

Well, what am I fussing about?. I'm not fussing, I'm just half wishing it hadn't happened. . . . Why do I wish that, Well, I have a sort of feeling that the way to build up a boy's character-or to keep it as fine as Bryants -is to accept him as he is, to praise him when he does the right thing, but saves a life, you say, "That's fine, son, I knew you'd act like that." He's proved he is superior and not

like other people, but you talk to him as if he has merely done what all youngsters should do. You try to peek him from being a prig, or being selfconscious, or feeling that he's really a remarkable human being.

That's why I wish Bryan hadn't hadn't gone to the White House-because, after all, visiting the president isn't one-tenth as important as saving seventeen lives, and I wouldn't want Bryant Untiedt ever to lose that clean, healthy sense of proportion that he

has, right now, about things. We don't want other boys to be doing brave things because they might be invited to Washington. We want couldn't possibly be anything else. them to be brave because they

couldn't possibly be anything else. And we want Bryan to be quietly glad that he was allowed to save seventeen lives-not merely proud of having been the guest of President

He Was, Too

"Father," said Jimmy, running into the drawing room, "there's a big

"Never mind, Jimmy," said his father, drowsily; "black cats are lucky." "Yes," was the reply. "This one is; he's had your dinner!"

WEEK OF MAY 24

The fair cool weather that was predicted for the end of last week is expected to follow over into the very beginning of the week of May 24 in most parts of Michigan.

By Monday or Tuesday the weather will become unsettled with increasing middle of the week wind and rain dence until past Thursday.

As the week draws to a close temperatures will have fallen to readings close to normal or below. There is a probability that the nights and mornings will be cool enough to produce throbbing faintly against the darkness, This condition will run over into the beginning of next week.

June Weather Forecast

There will be several cool spells during the month of June in Michigan with the principal periods falling close to the week centering on the 7th, the week centering on the 13th and 14th and the week centering on the 25th.

The heaviest precipitation is expected to fall at the end of this or very beginning of next week with another period falling close to the 25th and

Slow Growth in June

The average weather for the month of June in Michigan is expected to range below normal for temperature and precipitation. These conditions are apt to produce slow growth.

Dinner Stories

A Lesson in Geography Teacher-"Willie, can you tell me where the island of Java is situated?"

Willie-"No, Ma'am." Teacher--"Don't you know where

cur coffee comes from?" Willie-"Well, we usually borrow ours from the neighbors."

Persistence May Win

An Irishman drove off of the end of a culvert and got his wheels balanced so they did not touch the ground. He sat there racing the engin. A fellow came along and said, "Do you need any help, brother,"

He said "No I think it will take hold after a while."

Accommodating

Elderly Lady: "Did you see anything of a white cat?"

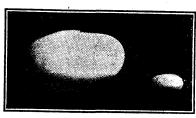
Small boy: "Yes, it fell into barbut I fixed it all right."

Of Major Importance Teacher: "Charles, name one im-

portant use for cowhide."

Charles: "Why—er—it helps to hold the cow together."

GIANT AZTEC BEAN



The above illustration was reproduced from an actual photograph, to show the compar-ative size of the Giant Aztec Bean with that of the common field or navy bean.

LARGEST OF ALL BEANS

It is a real bean; looks like a field or navy bean except that it is 8 or 9 tames as large. 18 or 20 Giant Aztec beans usually weigh an ounce, while it takes from 160 to 170 of the ounce, while it takes from 160 to 170 of the common field beans to weigh an ounce. It is a bush bean; will stand more drought than most varieties; very hardy; and probably the most productive bean grown. One planter reports that two years ago he secured four beans, the product of which he replanted last spring, and in the fall harvested 240 pounds of dry beans. The quality of the Giant Aztec Bean is unexcelled both as a green and dry shell bean. Our supply of seed is limited, and the price is high, but now is the time to get started with this wonderfulbean. 8 beans, 25c; 40 beans, \$1.00; one-fourth lb., \$2,00, postpaid.

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Kesurrection Plan

These peculiar plants are found among the pines and cedars of Palestine. When you get the plant it will have the appearance of a ball of tightly folded leaflets dry and lead. Put it in water and it will open unto kandsome fern-like foliage, turn green and begin to grow in about twenty minutes Take it out of the water and it curls up turns brown and becomes dead again. It is apable of apparently dying and coming to the again repeatedly, and will keep in its dead or dormant state for years and rewarken directly upon being placed in water it is an interesting, curious and most beautiful kouse plant with fine fern-like leaves of very agreeable fragrance. If you want a "table fern" that will prove satisfactory under all conditions, don't fail to get one of these marvels of plant life. Grows and the tree of the plant will prove satisfactory under all conditions, don't fail to get one of these marvels of plant life. Grows and the tree of the plant life of the provider all conditions, don't fail to get one of these marvels of plant life. Grows and the plant life of the plant life of the plant life of the plant life. Grows and the plant life of the plant life of the plant life. Grows and the plant life of the plant life of the plant life of the plant life. Grows and the plant life of the plant li The Genuine "Rose of Jericho"

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The Judgement of Vulcan

BY LEE FOSTER HARTMAN One of O. Henry Memorial Award Selections

customary paths of travel in the South known Farquharson well. On an eminence above the

cloudiness and temperatures. By the town, solitary and aloof like a mon-thority, for he had shared with Farqustorms will be in progress in most trees, it commands a wide prospect of a period of about six months, it parts of the state and will be in evivast stretch of blue, flat like a floor, contracted a tropic fever and died. with a blur of distant islands on the off into the sky. At night, this smithy ing back to Port Charlotte. of Vulcan becomes a glow of red, measurably removed from the path of poor devil's diary." men. Viewed from the veranda of the Marine hotel, its vast flare on the hori-

> after dinner. lighted cigar that guided Eleanor something like intimacy with the would have a boat put over at once, Stanleigh to where I was sitting in the rather stiff and pompous English genshadows. Hor uncle, Major Stanleigh, tleman. How far I was from sharing belied my real feelings, for I was behad left me a few minutes before, and his real confidence I was to discover ginning to share some of her own se-

The two of us had returned that after- the shadowy garden of the Marine noon from Muloa, where I had taken Hotel. him in my schooner, the Sylph, to seek out Leavitt and make some inquiries -very important inquiries, it seemed, in Miss Stanleigh's behalf.

Three days in Muloa, under the mountain, while I was forced to listen to Major Stanleigh's persistent questionnaire and Leavitt's erratic and garrulous responsesall this, as I was to discover later, at the instigation of the Major's niece-had made me frankly curious about the girl.

I had seen her only once, and then at a distance across the veranda one night when I had been dining there with a friend; but that single vision of her remained vivid and unforgettable—a tall girl of a slender shapeliness, crowned by a mass of reddishgold hair that smoldered above the that he hasn't been over, mapping new clear olive pallor of her skin.

With that flawless and brilliant coloring she was marked for observation-had doubtless been schooled to a perfect indifference to it, for the slow, almost indolent, grace of her her crossing the veranda to join her osity to that extreme." uncle and aunt-correct, well-to-do English people that one placed in-osity?" mused Miss Stanleigh. stantly-and my stare was only one of many that followed her as she took gleaming shoulders.

My companion, who happened to be item" which he had already brought her to such an out-of-the-way ceptions of science." part of the world as Port Charlotte. She did not seem like a girl who was the two men had very much in comtraveling with her uncle and aunt; one mon?" got rather the impression that she was bent on a mission of her own and was dragging her relatives along because the conventions demanded it. I haz-son. arded to my companion the notion that lonely part of the world-she was flee-

ing from a lover or seeking one. "In that case," rejoined my friend, with the cynical shrug of the newspaper man, "she has very promptly succeeded. It's whispered that she is going to marry Joyce-of Malduna isnight ago. Quite a romance, I'm told." She was endeavoring to get trace welcome blank!"

of a man named Farquharson, as I was permitted to learn a few days shiver went over her. later. Ostensibly, it was Major Stanleigh who was bent on locating this have actually prayed that he might be young Englishman—Miss Stanleigh's dead. . . . I shall be punished for it." interest in the quest was guardedly withheld—and the trail had led them words of self-condemnation. Joyce, I a pretty chase around the world until reflected, mundanely, had clearly had compelled the terrified Wada- an ace in the hole, objected to a cut. some clue, which I never clearly un- swept her off her feet in the ardor of derstood, brought them to Port Char- their first meeting and instant love. lotte. The Major's immediate objective was an eccentric chap named I murmured at length, "to have it all Leavitt who had marooned himself in definitely settled at last." Muloa. The island offered an ideal retreat for one bent on shunning his own kind, if he did not object to the burst forth, "there can't be any reaclose proximity of a restive volcano. Clearly, Leavitt did not. He had a be a little flighty—he may have emscientific interest in the phenomena broidered his story with a few gartuexhibited by volcanic regions and was itous details; but Farquharson's books versed in geological lore, but the ruland things—the material evidence of mors about Leavitt-practically no his having lived thereone ever visited Muloa-did not stop at that.

to discover, the fellow seemed to have himdeveloped a genuine affection for Lakalatcha, as the smoking cone was islands. From long association he had Mr. Leavitt." come to know its whims and moods as one comes to know those of a petulant ment I was mystified, and then in a is young chicken?" woman one lives with.

Leavitt as a source of information regarding the missing Farquharson Mr. Barnaby," she announced, with seemed preposterous when one reflect- decision. "I want you to make the spring, please?"

rine Hotel is the one delightful sur- had been; to my astonishment, Major crecy as possible. I shall ask my aunt prise which Port Charlotte affords the Stanleigh's clue was right, for he had to go wtih me." adverturer who has broken from the at last stumbled upon a man who had

He spoke with precision and auastery, and deep in its garden of lemon harson his bungalow there in Muloa-

horizon-chief among them Muloa, facts," Major Stanleigh sighed with leigh, who for the last hour had been with its single volcanic cone tapering satisfaction when the Sylph was head-standing by the rail, silently watch-mob.

> "The evidence is conclusive, don't you think?—the grave, Farquharson's

I nodded assent. In my capacity as owner of the Sylph I had merely unsems hardly more than an insignificant dertaken to furnish Major Stanleigh lay her. spark, like the glowing cigar-end of with passage to Muloa and back, but some guest strolling in the garden the events of the last three days had test. Leavitt's bungalow lay a quarmade me a party to the many con- ter of a mile distant. There would be It may very likely have been my ferences, and I was now on terms of no difficulty in following the peath. I was glad of the respite from the when Eleanor Stanleigh gave me hers cret tension at this night invasion of queer business he had involved me in that evening, while I sat smoking in Leavitt's haunts.

I was startled to hear her addressing me by name, and then calmly begging me to resume my seat on the bench under the arbor. She was the shadow of the grim and flamethroated after a thoughtful, searching look into forest, was dark and deserted. my face she came to the point at once. She wanted to hear about Farquharson-from me.

> a very full account of what he learned canic rock, stood a bottle and halffrom Mr. Leavitt, and yet many things empty glass. Things lay about in puzzle me-this Mr. Leavitt most of lugubrious disorder, as if the place

queer chap," I epitomized him. "Why does he stay there?"

I explained about the volcano. "You is with him. There isn't a square foot shelves. of its steaming, treacherous surface fissures, poking into old lava beds, delving into the crater itself on favorable days—"

"Isn't it dangerous?"

is harmless enough. He goes poking as if an extreme weakness had seized movements was that of a woman cold into the very cratef, half strangling her. ly unmindful of the gazes lingering himself in its poisonous fumes, scorching from her in spite of her youth and any word of caution. To my notion, denly become chill. "I threw it into a barrel of white glorious physique. I looked up to see it's foolhardy to push a scientific curi-

"Is it, then, just scientific curi-

Something in her tone made me stop short. Her eyes had lifted to mineher seat and threw aside the light almost appealingly, I fancied. I felt scarf that swathed her bare and impelled to a sudden burst of confidence.

"At times I wonder. I've caught the editor of the local paper, promptly a look in his eyes, when he's been terious existence. I sat down beside informed me regarding her name and down on his hands and knees, staring Miss Stanleigh on the veranda steps. previous residence—the gist of some into some infernal vent-hole—a look The light of Williams' lantern, that is-well uncanny as if he were put into print; but these meant noth- peering into the bowels of the earth ings, disclosed the burly form of the ing, and I could only wonder what had for something quite outside the con-

"Quite the contrary," I answered. But Major Stanleigh should know-"My uncle never met Mr. Farquhar-

Miss Stanleigh remained lost in a woman like Miss Stanleigh could thought while her fingers toyed with tale. According to Wadakimba, Leavhave but one of two purposes in this the pendant of the chain that she ittor Farquharson, to give him his ing out a book called "Peacock Alley wore. In the darkness I caught the glitter of a small gold cross.

"Mr. Barnaby," she finally broke the silence, and paused. "I have de- that the cone was smoking furiously? John Rutherford. cided to tell you something. This Mr. Farquharson was my husband.

"I did not see him for four yearsland, you know. Only met him a fort-did not wish to. . . . And he vanished completely. . . . Four years!-just a

Her shoulders lifted and a little

"Yes, and during the past month I tions upon his enemy. I ventured no rejoinder to these

"It must be a great relief to you."

"If I could only feel that it was!" "Why, surely, Miss Stanleigh," I sonable doubt. Leavitt's mind may ears.

"And having died there?" 'Surely Leavitt wouldn't have fab-

Leavitt," Miss Stanleigh cut me short. to it." called by the natives of the adjoining "I want only to go and see—if he is

"If he si Mr. Leavitt!" For a mosudden flash I understood. "I am determined to go to Muloa,

To dine on the veranda of the Ma-|ed how out of touch with the world he arrangements and with as much se-

I assured Miss Stanleigh that the Sylph was at her service.

We reached Muloa just before nightfall, letting go the anchor in placid water under the lee of the the sails fluttered and fell.

In the brief twilight the shore van-"Well, at last we have got all the ished into dim obscurity. Miss Staning the island, at last spoke to me over her shoulder:

"Is it far inland-the place, Will a capricious and sullen beacon im- personal effects, those pages of the it be difficult to find in the dark?" Her question staggered me, for she was clearly bent on seeking out Leavitt at once. A strange calmness over-

> I acceded to her wish without pro-I announced in a casual way, which

With Williams, the boatswain, carrying a lantern, we pushed into the brush, following the choked trail that led to Leavitt's abode. But the bungalow, when we had reached the clearing and could discern the outlines of soul of directness and candor, and the building against the masses of the

The lantern, lifted high in the boatswain's hand, cleft at a stroke the darkness within. On the writing table "Of course, my uncle has given me cluttered with papers and bits of volhad been ransacked by a thief.

For a long moment the three of us faced the silent, disordered room. Suddenly Miss Stanleigh made toward can have no idea what an obsession it the photographs above the book-

"This is he," she said, taking up one of the faded prints.

"Yes—Leavitt," I answered.
"Leavitt?" Her fingers tightened upon the photograph. Then abruptly, "Yes, yes-of it fell to the floor. "In a way, yes. The volcano itself course." Her eyes closed very slowly,

In the shock of that moment I upon her. She could not have been ing the shoes off his feet, and once, I reached out to support her, but she rel of black paint down the street, more than twenty-six or seven, but believe, he lost most of his hair and checked my hand. Her gray eyes March begins, going north. The other I got on unmistakable impression of eyebrows—a narrow squeak. He opened again. A shudder visibly went "Oh, you good little boy! What did weariness or balked purpose emanat- throws his head back and laughs at over her, as if the night air had sud-

"Where is he? I must speak to him," said Miss Stanleigh.

"One might think he were deliber ately hiding," I muttered.

"Then find him,' 'the girl commanded. I cut short my speculations to direct Williams to search the hut in the rear of the bungalow, where, behind bamboo palings, Leavitt's Malay servant maintained an aloof and mys-

emerging from benind the bamboo palboatswain with a shrinking Malay in tow. He was jabbering in his native "Did you get the impression that tongue, with much gesticulation of his Smith's Empire State building now unceremoniously to the steps of the

egs quaking under him, he poured verted into an office building. forth in Malay a crazed, distorted real name—had awakened the high And the dust and heavy taint of sulphur in the air? Surely we could feel of the old hotel; and "Peacock Alley" the very tremor of the ground under should be a fascinating book. our feet. All that day the enraged monster had been spouting mud and O, IMPARTIAL JUDGE! lava down upon the white tuan who ing heavily and bawling out maledic-

yellowish clouds of gas and steam, tem.' while his screams and threats of vengeance came back to Wadakimba's

(To be continued.)

Then Try Hash now, dear?"

Mrs. Newlywed: "I'm sorry I'm so long, George, but it looked hopeless diced judge.' And, as Major Stanleigh and I were ricated that! If you had talked with grilled, and it doesn't look much bet-"I should not care to talk with Mr. little longer I'll see what boiling does as well to drop the matter. Why start

> Well, Not Next Eater: "Waiter, are you sure this

Waiter: "Sure! Didn't I tell you

it was spring chicken?" Eater: "Quite right! But what

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critics entirely overlook.

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o a certain widespread demand. In a democracy The Pulpit must be representative of The Pew. That's a very important fact that some carping

EVOLUTION

Some years ago Broadway was lined with famous theaters and "lobster pal-

Then came the era of Borah Boole

The "lobster palaces" curled up and passed out of the picture, making room for chop suev joints, one-arm cruller and coffee dens, cheap jewelry shops, phoney auction rooms and orange-drink stalls.

The movies stepped forward with their challenge and the theaters followed the "lobster palaces" on their way to the Greased Chute.

DRESSED FOR COMPANY

There are two "legitimate" showshops remaining on Broadway proper. One is The Empire, probably the oldest playhouse in town, at 40th St .two blocks below where The Line of is The Broadway, at the upper end of The Strasse-just about where The Big Parade breaks ranks.

The remaining 34 theaters, lighted today, huddle in side streets, leaving Broadway in possession of the city's 14 important movie palaces.

Thus Bro'dway is "blatant" because the tens of thousands of visitors who jam it day and night, prefer it that

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Back in the days before Bro'dway got "that way," the center of night life was Herald Square. Forty-second Street—The Crossroads of the World Jos. Triner Co., Ashland and Hastings, Chi--came later.

One block east of Herald Square,

One block east of Herald Square, wear 3 times as long without runs or snags. on Thirty-fourth Street, was situated Send 25c. John Hoffman, 4614 Sullivan the ald Waldorf Actoria where Al Ave., St. Bernard, Ohio. 98 the old Waldorf-Astoria—where Al Know Your Lucky Key Number. Govern At the turn of the century it would

have been some job convincing the ter state of complete funk. With his thin the site of the hostelry would be con-

Which recalls the fact that early in Dept. E, Lehigh Stone Co., Kankakee, Ill. 96 the fall Harper & Brothers are brnig--a romantic story of the old Waldispleasure of the flame-devil within dorf-Astoria written by James Remthe mountain. Had we not observed ington McCarthy, in collaboration with

History was made within the walls

There was a poker party at Mr. had remained in the bungalow, drink- Ely's house. Five card stud was in progress. Four cards had been dealt. Bets and raises had been made and At length, in spite of Wadakimba's called. The "last and final" card was efforts to dissuade him, he had set out about to be dealt when Brother Colto climb to the crater, vowing to show lins, with his soul centered on a heart the fiame-devil who was master. He flush, called for a cut. Mr. Ely, with kimba to go wtih him a part of the Whereupon a bitter and acrimonious way. The white tuan—was he really debate resulted, in the course of which a god, as he declared himself to be? Brother Collins, finding Hoyle futile, -had gone alone up the tortuous, fis-consulted Colt's pocket edition of sured slopes, at times lost to sight in "How to ventilate the Human Sys-

> When Brother Collins was arraigned in court, charged with shooting Mr. Ely, and the Judicial Owl on the bench learned the cause of the row, he said: "This court is so unalterably op-

Mr. Newlywed: "Is the steak ready posed to cutting cards during the progress of a stud deal that this case will have to be heard by a less preju-

The Pastor has his own ideas about ter fried, but if you'll be patient a cutting cards; but it's probably just an argument?

Naturally The inspector was testing the gen-

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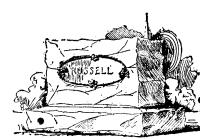
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