"GO" **GOBLES** the Keep Advarticers and in Our Patronize

LOCAL BREVITIES

afternoon. See ad.

A card from Sutton Hayden says

they plan to be home today. Fine. Dr. Riley, who has been taking

his own medicine, is on duty again. The Community Aid will meet with Mrs Lomax next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Thayer are home after spending the winter in Kansas.

Beulah Pike is home from Kalamazoo caring for her father, who is seriously ill.

Supt. and Mrs. Schutt visited Prof. and Mrs. Stratton in Ann Arbor Sunday.

Mrs. J. G. Van Voorhees of Kalamazoo is recovering nicely from her recent operation. Mr. and Mrs. John Freeding ar-

rived Monday for the season and are a close second. Mrs. Vern Stephenson is at Bron-

son hospital recovering nicely from an operation for appendicitis.

announce the birth of a son, Richard Dale, April 3, 1932. Congrat- times farmers are finding out and ulations.

and family, Glenn Champion and firming that will carry through family, Mrs. Aleda Champion, Roy during the adverse period and make Pepper and family and Mr. and for prosperity during good times Mrs. Harley Wolf were Sunday callers at George Pike's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sackett of Battle Creek spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. Relph Willis and Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop were callers Sunday afternoon.

Mrs Ralph Green and daughter arrived Saturday for the season at their home at Millwood. They are the first of our summer colonists to arrive and it seems good to realize that all will soon be back.

You cannot efford to miss the father and son banquet at the Community church, Friday evening, April 8, at 6:30. Rev Scott McDonald of Lawton is to give the main address and a fine program has been arranged. If you haven't a boy of your own, borrow one, and you will both have an enjoyable evening.

hars indicates that the legislature served to forty eight. Ales, Schop in extra session will make an honest son and Mrs. Green pouring the tre effort to reduce state expenditures! Adjourned so meet with him and so reduce taxes. Indications Bertley April 5 metead of 7, on acare that the high salaried men in count of convention. state employ will get the bumps. And why not, we believe that they are the ones to take the cut, and not those who are getting only a of criticisms, largely adverse, writiving wage.

very quiet on both sides of the until the writer's disposition instreet. Pine Grove having but proves. one ticket produced no excitement, and as there were no representa- over the Sunday paper to note the Shaw was recleated for treasurer, NATIVE SON.

time attendance last Friday night and all were most pleased with the performance. The east were well for huma at Kalamuzaa Cologe, chosen and each did well the part assigned, and anyone who failed to get their miney's worth were sure hard to please. The school orches- of the International Oratorical Astra furnished the music and again sociation. He lives at 920 Mills proved their merits as a musical street." organization. We are strong for these local home telent entertain- this United States to war even a ments and wish we could have place in this international event more. While the movies and other things have detracted greatly from boy was entitled to the headines Clark, Douglas Parker, Daisy Smith, attendance at these functions, we and the columns in his home town | Margaret Mahleu, Mary Faurote believe that people are getting newspaper, the few lines had been and Louise Waber. Room II is makback to normal and giving more too many for the other, and the ing a hooked rug. The music scrap attention to the boys and girls.

The ladies of the M. E. Church will have a bake sele in the I. G. A. Bennett auction next Tuesday store next Saturday, April 9, from all days last week 10 to 12.

Soil Train Brings Crowd

The soils train representing a coerative effort between the Michion Central Reilroad and the Soils Department, M. S. C. which stopoed at Gobles on Wednesday of last week drew an interested attendance of 120 people. About a score of students in the Biology class of the Gobles High School came in a bedy and listened to a special talk for the benefit of those in attendance by E. C. Sackrider, Extension Specialist, spent aunday at W. I. Ray's. Soils Dept., M. S. C. Many formphorous requirements, being induct- week. It was their Easter vacation. ed into the mysteries of these some- Mrs. Mabel K. Waber spentSuners and the men from the college. east of Kalamazoo. Judging from several conversations. Glem Wilkinson and nephew, eknowledging that alfalfa forms a Dan Pike and family, Albert Pike bed-rock foundation for a line of

Women's Fortnightly Club

The club met at the home of Mrs. Connery for Guest and Fun Day, ported better at this time Called to order by President Mrs.: Chances Clark and family of Kala-

Roll Call: Funny Story Business meeting

Song, America, by guests and callers there.

by club members:

Mr. Dunbar, Mrs. Gilehrist Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. Stimpson Grandma Dunbar, Mrs. Green Three young daughters, Mrs. Lomax. Mrs. Schatt, Mrs. Knight.

A young son, Walter, Mrs. Cur-Bridget, Mrs Clevel and.

Andy, chere boy, Mrs. Thomp-

Word from Representative Bur- very nice refusiblements were then

Some grapes

Being the beginning of a socies ten in the hope that raise good Election in this section proved may come and to be continued

It seerched as landay in looking tions from Gelles except J. R. slaving headline and a column on Van Voorhees for constable on the the first page given to the w. g. g., Bloomingdele ticket, but little in- to note its continuation on page terest was manifest here. In pre- ten, then his pieture and a few Harbor and the Mises Myrtle and cinet number one a heavy vote was nove lines at the head, at comen Nexa Monroe of Bangor spent Satpolled. The entire Republican two, then at the head or a column urday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodin of Douticket was elected, but as they had further on a pasture and the followno candidate for treasurer, (r ner log elaborate statement regarding a

"Representing the first person | bors and two guests The Junior play drew an old from the United State: to we n ples in the sitemational event. Beven-old Henry A. Weyland, a was awarded first place in the 15th annual international orangical contest at the recent neeting in tark

This to a boy, the first one in

News or no news, I maintain this

KENDALL

Books a hospital Thursday to be operate on for a repture.

Ralph Miner of Incianapolis, Ind. soent Sanday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miner.

Way e Sweet received badly cut fineers by coming in contact with a azz s w Tuesday

Mrs. Frances Beadle and Bobby are staring with Bentrice Waber at

Aans Ray and Willard Ramsdell

Mrs Martha Hofacker entertainers brought in samples of soils and ed he grandchildren, Vern and s w them tested for lime and plass. Harry Carnes of Kalamazoo last

what simple tests. Samples of marl day afternoon with her friend, Mrs. were also tested and all in all a very Anna Spurgeon at the home of her busy five hours was put in by farm- daughter, Mrs. Dwight Hodgson,

overheard, there will be more attal- Janes Emmons, left for Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Otto M. Wheeler fa grown in that section of Van about noon Sunday. James had Furen County. During these gaim spent a part of the week with his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Wil-

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith and small children of Coloma spent Satur lay with his sister, Mrs. Andy

Mrs. Luella Chamberlin, who has

raazoo spent Sunday with his brother, Deibert Clark Mr. and Mrs. Breston also of Kalamazoe, were

Lillian Ray and Laura Kirby of Two delightful solos by Mrs.Odell Allegan spent the week end here accompanied by Mrs. McDonald. with her parents, Mrs. May Ray A playlet, Rummage Donation, and Chester took them back to Allogan and attended the theater Sunclay evining.

> Carl Myers of Kalamazoo was a caller co. Henry Waber Sunday at Monday night at 8. ternoon. Mr. Mycra had the misfortune to break an oxle to his car meet its old rival, Lawrence, here near there Saturday night.

Leep living in Mrs. Brundage's tions, seturned to their former home worked on the section here for sented April 29. antimo.

Mir. and Mrs. Chas. M. the freshman class. Kingsley and daugh at, Eva of Kala w zoo and Mr. and Mrs. Paul M Kingsley and daughter, Evelyn of

The Consumers Power Company are busy wiring buildings and setting poles south from the overhead bridge. They hope to turn on the current this week

Morle Harmon and family spent Sunday at Estus Leversee's.

Will Richards and Mrs. Etta Becker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bort Wheeler.

(rouge Fitzsimmons of Benton

The South Side club met with Mrs. Rheta Sweet Friday. A bountiful dinner was served to 15 mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cave of Kalaprezero and Mr. and Mrs. Crosby of titsa go were callers at Frank Lewis' Survey. Mirs. Lewis has been very iil for several days, but is slightly better of this writing

Mrs. Nellie Ralph has returned to Ossego after spending the past two months with friends here.

The pupils of Kendall school who month were Gua Leversee, Maurice Mahieu. Harold Youngs, Ruth readers had appreciated the change. books, made by Room II, are near-

ly completed. The Indian school Windfred Heffernon was ill sever- at Espanola, New Mexico, sent our upper grades a picture of their pu-Mrs. Anna Jano, was returned to pils in full Indian costume. The picture was accompanied by several letters to pupils in grades 5 to 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber and children spent Sunday afternoon in East Comstock with Mrs. Boney. They brought Mrs. Kane home with them for a visit.

Methodist Church Charles Hahn, Pastor. GOBLES Morning Worship, 10:00

Sunday School, 11:00 o'clock.

KENDALL Sunday School, 9:30, Morning Worship, 19:30.

Make no Mistake

This is still Gobles even if the postoffice has moved across the

Seems strange after about a third of a century in one place to find the local postoffice gone from the old spot, but changes occur and one has to get accustomed to them.

At the new location across from the bank the location is more central, making it more desirable in many ways, and probably when we get used to it we will wonder why it was not moved years ago.

The new place provides more room and when the improvements are completed we hope to have the been quite ill the past week, is 10- most attractive postoffice in the county, as the location is conspicuous and through traffic cannot fail to see it.

Appreciation

I appreciate the big majority you gave me at the polls Monday and will continue to do my best to give you good roads for less money.

George Rouse, Highway Com.

School Notes

Parent Teachers meeting next

Next week Friday Gobles will at 4:p.m. The complete baseball The Faurote family, who have and temis schedule will be announced next.

in Apple Haven Sun lay. Mr. Faur- hard on its play which will be pre- Mr. and Mrs. Truax of Bangor.

Mrs. Etta Becker won the quilt Alice Consur entertained made by Mrs. Foulk and girls of

Honor Roll next week.

An Appreciation

I wish to thank the voters of Bloomingcale Township for their support at the recent election. I surely, appreciate it and will give the office my best efforts.

R. B. Fox

BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. J. Coivin of Bangor spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Camfield.

Geo. Pike is ill at his home here Miss Bealah Pike is caring for him.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Leach and glas visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Camfields.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Camfield and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kalasiac to celebrate the birthdays of Theadore Kalasiac and little Forest Camfield.

Mrs. J. Tiggieman of South Haven spent the week end at Andy Camfield's Sunday Miss Marie Tigglem in and Mrs. Lloyd Bailey also of South Haven visited there.

Mrs. Otho Walker and Mrs. Lavwere neither absent nor-tardy last in a Camfield called on Perry Jewel Friday afternoon.

> If your subscription to The News has expired, please call at ins and settle.

> > We are ready for your job

Bring it in today.

Business Locals

See me for wiring and other electrical work. Adrian Ryno.

Have glassed in my porch and offer my porch screens cheap for cash. Van Ryno.

Clover and timothy hay for sale. See Ford Veley.

Dry or liquid Lime Sulphur. R. M. Curtiss & and Co.

Horses for sale. C. R. Austin. tf

Community Church

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. What more does the Lord require of thee than to do justice, and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God .--- Micah 5:8.

Lillian Mann, pastor

Mortgage Foreclosure

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the mortgage dated October 25, 1926, given by J. A. Harris and Blanche Harris,his wife, as mortgagors, to FIRST STATE BANK, of Gobles, Michigan, a Michigan corporation, mortgagee, covering the land described as:

The south sixty (60) acres of the east half (E 1/2) of the Southeast quarer (SE1) of Section Three (3), Town Two (2) South, Range Fourteen (14) West, Van Buren County, Michigan; which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Van Buren County, on October 29th, 1926, in liber 122 of Mortgages, page 534, will be fore. closed by a sale of said premises, at the north front door of the Court House, in the Village of Paw Paw, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said County), said sale to be held on the 2nd day of July, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, for principal and interest, at the date of this notice is the sum of \$2,477.11, besides costs of foreclosure and attorneys

FIRST STATE BANK OF GOBLES, MICHIGAN. Mortgagee.

DAVID ANDERSON, Attorney for Mortgagee. Business Address: Paw Paw, Mich. DATED, April 5th, 1932.

WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday evening. Degree work.

Ladies Aid Wednesday, April 13, at Grange hall. Potluck dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Truax spent The senior play cast is working Saturday evening with his parent,

Mrs. Pearl Skillman spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Kaats.

Mrs. H. B. Brant and children and Mrs. Emma Goble and Juanita spent Saturday afternoon with Ethel Eastman.

Mrs. Mertz visited in Kalamazoo Sunday.

Wm. Truax and family, Frank Reed and family spent Sunday at Joe Holdeman's.

H. B. Brant and family and Leonard Goble and family spent Sunday at George Leach's. Rex Brant spent Saturday night

with Bernith Eastman. Mrs. Dora Haven and Dorothy

Remington spent Saturday with Mrs. Vernon Healy.

BASE LINE

Bert Pullen and family of Dowagiac visited his brother Will Pullen and family Sunday.

Robert Banks and family and Clair Woodruff and wife were Sunday visitors at L. Woodruff.

Richard, Mary and Lon Banks spent Saturday night with their grandparents, L. Woodruff and wife.

Mrs. Susan Turner and Lewis Saye were Saturday night and Sunday guests at Fred Saye's. L. Woodruff and wife and Mr.

McBorernery and wife spent Friday evening at Geo. James. Don Pullen and family of Kala-

mazoo visited at Will Pullens Mon-Donald Budman and wifeof Kalamazoo were Sunday callers at Will

Pullens.

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Good horses for sale. Sage Bros. For prompt taxi service phone Ruell's store.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Rvno.

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.

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

Good house paint \$1.85 per gallon; pure linseed oil paint \$2.60. Floor varnish 75c quart. Frank Roberts, phone.

Wanted---Cattle, hogs and veal calves. Phone Verne Stephenson's market day times or my house in

evening. Apples for sale, 50c a bushel. See or phone Ed Honeysett, northeast of Kendall.

Wanted to Buy-Your cattle, sheep, hogs. Veal calves a specialty. Phone 2121 or 3471, Bangor.

J. C. Jordan, Bangor. For Sale---Chevrolet sedan, 1923, good condition, \$35. Dixic Service

Hay for sale or will trade for cow. Frank Phillips.

Twenty 10-weeks-old pigs for sale. Noble Stoughton.

Will buy hogs every week from Tuesday noon to Wednesday noon. Veal calves Wednesday until 11.We load at that time. Chickens every day. J. E. Wilder, R 9. \(\frac{3}{4}\) mile west and south of Daugherty's corners. Phone 703F23.

Custom Hatching 3c per egg.Turkey or duck eggs 4c. This is the most inexpensive way to get a good flock of baby chicks. Its better and cheaper than buying cheap hatchery chicks. Al Wauchek, phone.

I have a cement block machine that I will sell cheap or trade for

wood. Van Ryno. Strawberry plants for sale. Gib son, Dunlap and Harvest King. Al state inspected. \$2 per 1,000 at the home. Orla Huffman & Son,

Bloomingdale. 7 weeks old pigs for sale. W. H.

Ferguson. Priced for quick sale, one new two bottom tractor plow, one new grain drill and one new wagon. Water's Hardware, Paw Paw.

Early seed potatoes, potato digger disc, hay loader and side delivery rake for sale. I. E. Stockwell

Remember the Boydell demonstration and free paint at 'Curtiss Hardware this week Saturday night, Modern home and new double

bearing contract. John S. Torrey. Have opened a barber shop in the Dorgan building and will be pleased to have you come in and get acqua-

inted. Satisfaction guaranted.

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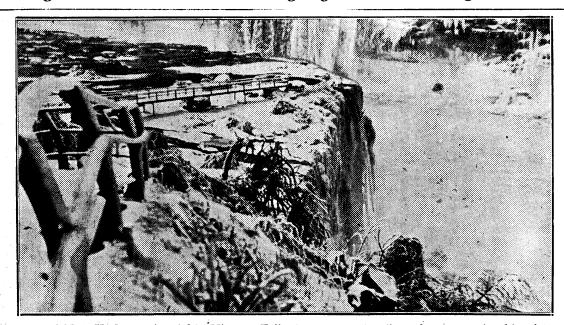
CAMERA NEWS

If the Parachute Fails to Pass So Does the Student



Since parachutes must be folded with great exactness if they are not to fail at the crucial moment, there is now a school in the art of parachute packing at Rantoul, Ill. Graduates are required to make a parachute jump with one of their own chutes before being given their diplomas, and here we see one of them taking his final examination. It would be terrible if he flunked!

King Winter Stills the Mighty Roar of Niagara Falls



The roar of New York state's mighty Niagara Falls is temporarily silenced, as seen in this picture of the famous cataract, almost completely frozen over by the zero weather which followed in the wake of the fierce storms that recently swept over the North Atlantic states.

Town to Be Governed by Women



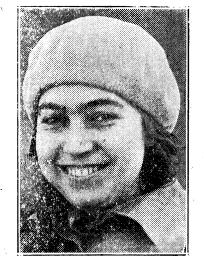
After buly 1 the municipal affairs of Duvall, Wash., will be completely in the hands of women, since the recent elections put in office a feminine mayor and three women members of the council, leaving only two men in the government. Mrs. A. S. Bourke (right, is the mayor, and Msr. Cora L. M. Roney (left) one of the councilwomen,

A Prodigal Prince and His Mother



Prince Lennart of Sweden is pictured greeting his mother, Grand Duchess Marie of Russia for the first time in 18 years, when she arrived in London for his marriage to Karin Nissvandt, which took place, although the prince became plain Mr. Bernadotte and was forced to give up his royal claims.

Seeks Jump Record



Above is Smaranda Sraescu, Rumanian girl parachute jumper and holder of the European altitude rec- after May 15. ord for this feat, who is at Sacramento, Calif., attempting to better the present world's record of 21,827 feet. Bad weather balked the first attempts of her pilot to fly to the requisite

To Study Rays



fessor of physics at the University of Chicago, is pictured in that city shortly before he left for a tour of moun tain ranges in Panama, Peru, New Zealand, Australia, Hawaii and Alaska, where he will measure the intensity of the mysterious cosmic rays with his newly invented apparatus.

SEED LOANS TOTAL \$598,971

\$598.971 have already been made to Agriculture reports. From July to farmers for crop production this year December, 1931, representatives of to Secretary Hyde by the Reconstruc- 80,831,045 pounds of beef, or an intion Finance Corporation Act for crease of 46,190,568 pounds as com-1932 crop production loans, Henry S. crease of 46,190,568 pounds as com-Economics, Reports from principal Clarke, National Director of the 1932 pared with the same period in 1930. Economics. Reports from principal

by the seven regional offices of the stamped, which is 71.4 per cent more year than last year. organization up to Friday night than the quantity thus certified in (March 18). The average loan is slightly over \$170. Loans are being made from every regional office. These offices are located at Washing falo, Kansas City, St. Louis, Washington, Memphis, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Spokane, Salt Lake City, and Dallas.

loaned \$231,351 to 1,698 farmers, an loans from the Washington office have been made to four staltes. There were City, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, 925 for South Carolina, 516 for Georgia ,228 for North Carolina and 29 for Florida.

More than 20,000 applications for loans have been received at the Washington office and an emergency force of 250 people are at work on The office expects to handle 5,000 loans a day next week, Mr. Cobb says.

Start Lawns Early

be seeded as early as possible, accord-position of the livestock industry breeds with a view to increasing the ing to J. C. Russell of the Nebraska through stimulating a demand for College of Agriculture. As soon as high quality products. Many packers the soil is ready to work it should be who consistently use the department's spaded, leveled and packed. Manure service declare that it has opened up On the surface, this sounds like a and bone meal worked into clay soils to them larger selling areas where will improve the chances for obtaining they were formerly unable to coma good stand of grass. Black soil may pete satisfactorily with established be improved by working a lawn fer-beef selling agencies. tilizer, rich in phosphorus, into it at the rate of 2 pounds for every 100 Poor Forage Causes square feet.

Phosphorus fertilizers contribute to root development and early growth. They make soil factors more favorable the grass to withstand drought.

Pure bluegrass seed with a sprink-

ly in getting a weed-free stand of igan State college. Proper fertilization and frequent watering enable the grass to the sheep are fed non-leguminous make sufficient growth to keep the roughages, although they are hot al-

weeds in check. fertilizers such as ammonium sulphate will prevent the digestive disturbances and blood meal will stimulate growth. which culminate in paralysis. A mixture of one-half pound each of ammonium sulphate and blood meal individuals should immediately be put may be applied to each 100 square on a grain ration in addition to a good feet of lawn space. Ammonium sul- roughage. Each ewe should receive a phate will give immediate results and pound of grain daily, and a mixture of the blood meal will stimulate growth two-thirds oats and one-third bran is later in the summer.

Good Corn Crop

Michigan farms should harvest a godo corn crop next fall. With much of the land already plowed farmers are in position to plant the crop early.

Early planted corn usually gives the best yields. This has been observed repeatedly in farm and experiment station tests.

A 10-year test by the Ohio agricultural experiment station shows a loss of one bushel of corn per acre for each day of delay in planting corn

Wolves Were Not Exactly Charmed

The age-old belief that the music of a violin hath power to charm the savage beast of a wolf and send it slinking away in shame may have to be modified insofar as it concerns the wolf's emotions, remarks a bulletin of the American Game Asociation. According to a science letter from London, a musician playing a violin out of sight behind the wolf cages at the London Zoological Gardens caused the animals within to tremble and put their tails between their legs, but when he stepped in front of the cages the wolves lunged at him in violent

Duck Among Turkeys Is Afraid of Water

in roosting in trees and being afraid ply of nectar. of water, says a bulletin of the mission.

So Did She

New Stenog: "Sharpleigh called about his account this morning." 'd just left for Europe?'

wouldn't be back till this afternoon." for cross pollination.

Government Beef Grading Service In Growing Demand

The "truth-in-beef" movement is More than 3,500 loans totalling growing, the U.S. Department of January 1931.

The greatest gains in January falo, Erie, Detroit Chicago, Sioux averae of 37 eggs on that date. and National Stock Yards, government

new roller stamp much smaller in size tion per hen was higher than on than the one now used, for use by all March 1 a year ago, and was almost official graders in imposing upon the equal to the record high layings of beef the official designation of quality. March, 1930. The sides of beef are stamped in such manner that the U.S. grade appears on each retail cut. The service is Lawns started in the spring should aimed also at improving the economic

Paralysis of Sheep

The open winter, which has perfor deep rooting which is essential for mitted farmers to run sheep on pasthesize desired, the evidence presenttures much of the time, has resulted in ed by the comb and legs may throw it ling of white clover makes a good the animals consuming so much low into the "Leghorn" classification at a mixture for spring seeding. The white quality roughage that digestive disclover helps to keep weeds in check, turbances followed in many cases by Bluegrass seeded at the rate of 45 partial paralysis has been reported as or 50 pounds per acre is not too much. effecting many ewes, according to the Satisfactory weed control lies large- animal husbandry department at Mich-

The same troubles may occur when lowed to forage in the fields. Liberal Topdressing the lawn with nitrogen feeding of good alfalfa or clover hay

Flocks which contain some affected especially good.

The symptoms shown by animals affected by too great quantities of Likely This Year poor roughages are sluggish appetite, partial blindness, head turned to the With average weather this year side and animal turning in circles and partial paralysis, usually of the hindquarters.

Animals showing paralysis should be given four ounces of Epsom Salts in a pint of water. This treatment helps animals which are not too seriously paralyzed.

All breeding flocks of ewes should days before lambing. The grain mentioned is ideal for this purpose. A ration of corn alone, in large amounts, frequently results in weak lambs.

Bees Work So Hard They Cheat Owners

Honey bees are so ambitious that their restlessness may lead them to form habits which are injurious to the owners of Michigan orchards who place bees among their fruit trees to secure pollination of the fruit blossoms, according to members of the horticultural department at Michigan State College.

Bees placed in the orchards before the fruit blossoms open are apt to start work on other flowers and, if these furnish a desirable source of nectar, the bees may continue to work on them and neglect the fruit blossoms when these are ready. Some varieties of fruit set very light crops unless bees are used to secure the pollination of the blossoms.

To avoid the danger of bees forming the habit of working outside the That inherited instincts may not be orchard the hives should be placed as powerful in the lives of wild crea- among the trees only a short time betures as "home training" was demon- fore the blossoms are ready. Dandestrated on a game farm in Pennsyl- lions are the chief competitors in vania this year when a duck, hatched Michigan, of the fruit blossoms, and and reared among turneys, persisted the latter furnish a more liberal sup-

The policy of using bees in Michi-American Game Association. The duck gan orchards has become so well eshad to be forced to swim. The ex- tablished that many horticulturists periment was reported by Charles A. now own enough hives of bees to per-Hiller, superintendent of game propa- form the work of transferring pollen. gation of the Pennsylvania game com- Other fruit growers rent bees from commercial apiaries and hives of the insects are placed in the orchards during the blossoming season.

In orchards which have large blocks of self-sterile varieties of fruits, credited fowls. The difference in Dunn-Brown: "And you told him branches carrying blossoms of other price between good chicks and mediofruit varieties may be placed in the New Stenog: "Yes, and that you trees to provide the bees with pollen but ultimate results are usually losses,

POULTRY

FARMERS HOLDING MORE HENS **BUT EGG PRODUCTION DECLINES**

Farmers have been getting low prices for eggs, but the number of from the \$50,000,000 fund affocated the department graded and stamped hens on farms March 1 was 2½ per cent less than on March 1, 1931, ac-Crop Production Loan Office said. In January this year, 13,642,303 poultry in Language The figures represent the said. The figures represent business done pounds of beef was graded and from 10 to 30 per cent smaller this

The hens in farm flocks are laying fewer eggs, and the total production of eggs laid by farm flocks on March were made in Chicago, Detroit, Buf- 1 this year was 5 per cent less than on March 1 a year ago. The number pokane, Salt Lake City, and Dallas.
Although detailed figures were not propulated on the number of consumers are demanding of metallal and salt lake City. St. Louis, wasning on march of eggs laid per farm flock on March where an increasing number of consumers are demanding of metallal and salt lake City. sumers are demanding of retailers the eggs a year ago, and 38.6 eggs in 1930, L. Cobb, manager of the Washington of their computing it another way, the buoffice reported that his office had ports that with Government beef laid per 100 hens in farm flocks on average of \$136 to each farmer. The loans from the Washington office have

> Egg production per hen on March 1 fell off in the West North Central graded and stamped beef is available and Far Western States compared on demand through local meat distrib- with a year ago, on account of unutors to practically every retail meat | favorable weather and short feed supdealer east of the Rocky Mountains. plies in portions of these areas. In The department has developed a the south and east, however, produc-

CROSSING BREEDS

We often receive inquiries as to the advisability of crossing Leghorns with one or another of the general purpose size of the progeny so that they will be better market fowls and still keep the laying tendencies of the Leghorns. perfectly reasonable and feasible project, and it would be but for the facts that market buyers are not generally inclined to be "reasonable" about the appearance of Leghorn characteristics in market fowls and that fancy egg markets penalize 'mixed'' eggs.

Therefore, while the mixed chicken may present a fine plump carcass of reduced price. Likewise, the eggs which are usually the color known as creamy or "no color" are never admitted to eastern fancy grades, no matter how large, clean and fresh, but suffer a penalty of from 5 to 10 cents per dozen according to market supply.

Cross-breeding between two brownegg breeds may have certain advantages if the birds are to be used for market purposes only. The eggs retain their brown color and quality for a fancy brown egg market, while the carcasses, well finished, bring top prices. A special advantage in some cases is that certain crosses show color characteristics in the chicks that enables separation of the sexes at hatching time. The cross between Barred Rock females and Rhode Island Red male is an especially desirable one for market purposes.

FACTORS AFFECTING FERTILITY

Poultry keepers are often puzzled as to why there should be a high percentage of infertile eggs in a flock where there is an ample number of males to bring about complete fertility, so far as can be rated by average visibility. There are various factors receive a grain ration for at least 30 to be considered. The physical condition of both males and females, housing and ventilation conditions, which affect physical comfort, internal parasites and by no means least, the kind and quality of feed. Strong livable germs in eggs cannot be produced from feeds lacking vitaminsthosa mysterious life-giving forces emanating from the ultra violet rays of the sun and coming either direct from the sunshine itself or through feeds impregnated with them, or coming from other sources in nature. The fertility vitamine is known as vitamin E and is stored richly in alfalfa and, in varying degrees, in all green feeds.

Until fowls can get succulent green feed outdoors, laying hens should have at least 10 per cent of alfalfa or alfalfa leaf meal to contribute to fertility in hatching. Milk is also highly contributory of these life-giving forces so may profitably be fed either in the form of the fresh or dried product. Even with all suitable feeds, the value of the direct mid-day sunshine should not be overlooked, or its equivalent in cod liver oil, about 1 per cent or the mash.

With everything else taken care of, a few small matted feathers drooping across the vent may affect the fertilization of eggs, which is a factor seldom realized.

LOW-GRADE CHICKS HIGH AT **ANY PRICE**

Purchase of an inferior grade of baby chicks to save money in the spring is an expensive economy move when the birds reach maturity, the poultry department at Michigan State college warns.

In a majority of cases where chicks are bought at low prices they do not possess laying qualities found in accre ones is usually but a few cents. the department pointed out.

NOXIOUS FISH TO BE KILLED BY STATE MEN

Thousands of noxious fish, dogfish, carp, and garfish, are removed from Michigan waters every year through spearing parties organized or accompanied by conservation officers. These noxious fish may be speared at any time of the year when a regularly employed conservation officer is present.

Dogfish, one of the most destructive species, ordinarily begins spawning in April and because of a higher water temperature this year the species will begin "laying in" earlier than usual.

Most of the noxious fish speared in this way are taken at night and with the aid of an artificial light.

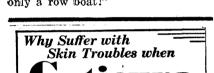
According to the Institute of Fisheries Research of the Department of Conservation, noxious fish, in common with other species, exhibit a peculiar reaction to water temperatures as their spawning season approaches.

Dogfish spawn in temperatures of from 61 to 70 degrees, generally occurring in April and May. The longbilled garfish spawn in temperatures of from 66 to 70 degrees or in May and June. The short-billed garfish spawn in still higher temperatures of spawn in still higher temperatures of from 76 to 78 degrees. Carp spawn STATE GIVES during April, May and June.

Instructions as to the best time to take the various species of noxious fish and as to the various species, contained in letters sent by the Department of Conservation to all of its regular officers, say that dogfish and garfish like to bask at the surface in warm, quiet waters at all seasons of the year and may easily be speared when conditions are favorable.

Going Down Fast "And how is your husband getting on with his reducing exercises, Mrs.

"You'd be surprised—that battleship 'e 'ad tattooed on 'is chest is now only a row boat!"



Quickly Heals



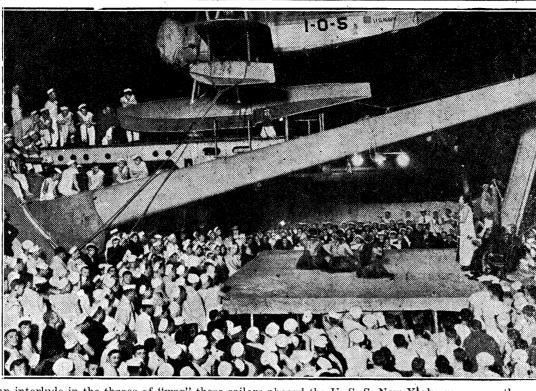
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A Hawaiian Interlude in "Fighting" in the Pacific



As an interlude in the throes of "war" these sailors aboard the U. S. S. New York are seen as they were entertaind by native singers and dancers when their ship entered port after taking part in the combined army and navy war games off the Hawaiian Islands.

INFORMATION OF MOTOR NUMBERS

follow when the motor number of an partment of state, declared recently, by banding operations carried on at dropped slightly during 1931 under changed by thieves?

cently in Lansing for all investigators of the department.

Michigan laws provide that where the motor has no number or where it has been defaced, the owner may apply to the department for a special Michigan motor number. When thieves have changed or altered a number, the owner, after recovering his car, may have the original numbers of the motor and chassis restored after furnish. ing proof that the changes were made real identity of the vehicle.

The "school" also brought out the fact that many automobile dealers do time, be able to resume paying off apnot know that they must transfer plications for withdrawal on demand, titles in the regular way and secure as they did generally for many years. junking certificates before automobiles can be scrapped.

Takes 13 Years for State Letter to

travel from the secretary of state's office in Lansing to Ann Arbor and in Michigan was closed in 1931."

Where the letter remained these week. It was postmarked Ann Arbor, March 17 this year and Jackson, March 18. When the letter was mailed Fitzgerald was deputy secre-

It took 13 years for a letter to

Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of Young Lad Went state, Friday received a certificate of automobile registration he mailed April 2, 1919, to C. J. Varsherick, Ann Arbor. It was marked "unclaimed."

tary of state.

"FATIGUE?

I just postpone it!"

"No, I don't have 'nerves.' You can't have them, and hold this sort of position. My head used to throb around three o'clock, and certain days, of course, were worse than others

"Then I learned to rely on Bayer Aspirin."

The sure cure for any headache is rest. But some-times we must postpone it. That's when Bayer Aspirin saves the day. Two tablets, and the nagging pain is gone until you are home. And once you are comfortable, the pain seldom returns!

Keep Bayer Aspirin handy. Don't put it away, or put off taking it. Fighting a headache to finish the day may be heroic, but it is also a little foolish. So is sacrificing a night's sleep because you've an annoying cold, or irritated throat, or grumbling tooth, neuralgia, neuritis. These tablets always relieve. They don't depress the heart, and may be taken freely. That is medical opinion. It is a fact established by the last twenty years of medical practice.

The only caution to be observed is when you are buying aspirin. Bayer is genuine. Tablets with the Bayer cross are safe.

Building and Loan Companies Suffer From Withdrawals

Unnecessary withdrawals by shareholders of Michigan building and loan associations seriously hamper business. Coleman C. Vaugh, director of the What is the proper procedure to building and loan division of the de-northern Michigan have been revealed

needed loans in order to pay with-This was one of the questions that drawals; and when withdrawals cannot was answered at the "school" held re- be paid as fast as presented, it causes others to withhold investments, the withdrawing shareholders themselves preventing new loans and new investors putting in money and seriously affecting the earnings of their corporation.

"If every application for withdrawal of shares in Michigan building and loan associations were canceled at once, new money would soon come in to loan, earnings would increase and was done by Dr. Karl Christofferson will continue to hold that office for shareholders would be benefited thereby thieves in an effort to conceal the by. It seems probable, based on past charge of the Munoskong state park, taken to oust him. Finch was tied in experience, that if this were done the associations would, in a reasonable It is hoped that all shareholders will try this plan of concaling applications and will say to themselves:

"'This is my association, I am a Travel 128 Miles to make it stronger and a blesisng to indicating that not all members of a the community in the future, as it has been in the past.

"Not a building and loan association

Blind When Tears

dently came out of hiding only this experience while enroute to school ported from only seven states, but in erations. About 1,500 barrels of crude froze on his eyes and face and he was middle of November. blinded. He was taken to the office is now reported to be improving.

Anglers Filed 12,000 Creel Cards Last Year

Twelve thousand creel census cards, filled out during the year 1931 and indicating "fishermen's luck" now are being compiled by the institute for fisheries of the department of conservation research.

what luck anglers had in taking varicard: by fishermen.

Crows at Portland

Lansing sportsmen are keeping in practice for the duck-hunting season by shooting crows near the Portland piggery. Thousands of these birds Late each afternoon the men drive out and shoot the crows. More than 700 of the birds have been shot. Permission for killing the crows was given by the state conservation department.

Seek Vote on Port

proval of the War Department.

BANDING REVEALS WATERFOWL DATA

Many interesting facts relating to the migration of black ducks from wells and a total initial oil production follow when the motor number of an "The effect of large numbers of automobile has been filed off or withdrawals," he said, "is to stop replication to a namphlet daily production of 10,715 barrels in peninsula, according to a pamphlet daily production of 10,715 barrels in written by Dr. Miles D. Pirnie and 1930, 3,911,100 barrels of oil were published recently by the state conservation department.

> gist of the conservation department, now is director of the W. K. Kellogg bird sanctuary at Augusta. Most of the banding at Munoskong, where more than 1,000 wild black ducks have been tagged in the past three years, and Floyd Flanders, who were in Dr. Pirnie explains in his pamphlet.

The banding operations have rerealed that a majority of the black ducks which are found in northern Michigan in the early fall remain in the state until the latter part of October, Dr. Pirnie says.

Certain individual ducks banded in August and September, however, were shareholder and a part of it; it is my more than 300 miles from the refuge business and I will stand by and help before the middle of the latter month, flock migrate together.

This indicates, Dr. Pirnie believes, that refuge areas, even if baited, will not necessarily prevent a share of the hinted there will be no further action. ducks from migrating to other marshes in late summer or autumn.

The fall flight of black ducks from northern Michigan is well under way Froze on Eyes by late October, according to the banding records. Few black ducks Robert Hicks, the 8-year-old son of were shot north of the Michigan-Ohio Muskegon, which shut down a short ester Hicks of Bertrand township, line after Nov. 1. During September time ago after an explosion which cost near Watervliet, met with an unusual and October banded ducks were re- the lives of two men, has resumed opone cold morning a few days ago. He November and December they were oil daily will be run through the plant. had lost his report card on the way reported from eighteen states, showing The refinery is taking about 500 barto school and began to cry; the tears that they were widely scattered by the rels of crude oil from the Muskegon

Ducks banded from the same flock is being shipped by rail from the Mt. of Dr. Bonine of Niles, who and in early fall were reported in Decem-Pleasant field. nounced that the boy was suffering ber from Louisiana and New Jersey, from temporary paralysis of the eye more than 1,000 miles apart. Several muscles, caused from freezing, but he of the banded ducks were taken as far north as Illinois in December and January, indicating that not all northern ducks pass the winter in the far south, as hunters commonly believe, Dr. Pir-

Michigan's State Parks Popular Even in Winter

Unprecedented winter attendance at Michigan's state parks is being re-The institute will soon make a report of its findings and will show charge of the parks open during the ous species of fish at various times winter months. During the month of of the year and how the fish were January and the first two weeks of taken. The report also will list the February, 14,375 people visited the remarks and suggestions made on the Muskegon state park and during the same period 11,900 people visited the Walyear J. Hayes park in the Cedar Hills region; Bloomington park No. 2 at Rochester reported 3,540 people Prey of Sportsmen 2 at Rochester reported 5,521 These for a single week in January. These figures are unusual according to the parks division of the conservation department and are due to the open winter that has resulted in all parks being accessible for automobiles at all roost near the piggery each night times. There was also a good attendance at other state parks in Michigan during January and February.

Like Michigan Auto Laws

It appears probable that Ohio, Indiana and two or three other middle western states will ask their next leg-Monroe board of supervisors, on islatures to adopt motor vehicle laws petition of 1,500 Monroe residents, similar to those on the Michigan stathas set May 12 as the date for a spe- ute books, it is announced by Secrecial election on incorporation as a tary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald. port district under the state law. In- This is the outcome of the resolution corporation would enable the city to adopted by the 1931 legislature, askcontract with the government for its ing the Department of State to conshare of the cost of the Monroe har- fer with officials of other states for bor development, now awaiting ap- the purpose of securing more uniform motor vehicle laws in nearby states.

gnt Future Seen for GRAND HAVEN Midland-Isabella Field GRAND HAVEN Bright Future Seen for

Developments in that field during the past year "indicate that the Midland-Isabella area will be one of the most successful and important oil producing districts opened in the east in ten years," M. G. Gully, well known Institute of Mining and Metallurgical

April, 1931, a 1,000-barrel completion business. in the new Greendale field in Midland county east of the old field started development in that direction, which has resulted in extending the producing limits of the field four and onehalf miles due east of the older probarrel wells which have held up reas to the importance of the field in eastern oil production.

The field started the year 1931 with a potential production of 6,000 a potential production of between 25, 000 and 30,000 barrels a day from approximately 230 wells.

Figures cited in Gulley's repor show 127 wells completed in Michi-ness only a few months off and with gan during 1931, with 46 dry hotels, our manufacturing concerns noticing a 33 gas wells and 48 oil wells. The pick-up in their business; we feel we total initial production of oil wells have every right to assume that busiwas 38,667 barrels. The 1930 fig- ness will be better this year. We beures showed 295 wells completed with lieve that government agencies now at 115 dry holes, 29 gas wells, 151 oil work to ease up the credit situation of 25,729 barrels.

Production of oil in the state produced in Michigan. In 1931 with an average of 10,301 barrels a day the total year's production for the Dr. Pirnie, former state ornitholo- state was approximately 3,760,000

Refuses to Give Up Post After Tie Vote

Floyd S. Finch, president of the village of Armada for the past year, another year, he said, unless action is the vote at the village election. He polled 61 votes and D. D. Torrey, for mer member of the village council polled the same number. There were 123 votes cast and the odd vote, which would have decided the election, contained no vote for president.

Finch communicated with Prose cuting Attorney Earle M. French asking an opinion on the matter. The law as interpreted holds that the village president shall hold the office until his successor is elected and qualified. Since no successor was elected, Finch will remain in office. It is

Muskegon Refiinery Resumes Operations

The Naph-Sol Refining Company, wells, while from 750 to 1,000 barrels

SEES BETTER

BUSINESS FOR '32

The Tri-Cities Chamber of Comperoleum geologist of Pittsburgh, Pa., merce of Grand Haven, Ferrysburg says in a report made to the American and Sprink Lake, looks forward to a better year in 1932 than in 1931, according to William L. Stribley, secretary-manager. The comber recently In reviewing developments in the completed a survey of the 31 plants in Midland-Isabella field during the past the district which indicated that a mayear, Gully says that "during late jority of them are enjoying increased "Five of these plants are running

on a normal basis," says Mr. Stribley. 'These represent the plumbing, clothing, automotive, novelty and glove industries. We have approximately 2,-400 wage earners working in the ducing area and has led to the com- plants. Of this number 500 are on pletion of several 2,000 and 3,000- part time employment, so our situation is not as critical as in many markably well." It is on these facts places. Due to the diversity of industhat Gully said he based his estimate tries our plants have kept their men employed, although on less hours.

"The opening up of Ford operations has had a direct effect upon two of our plants. One is running at full barrels a day and closed the year with capacity and expects to do so for some time to come, while the other is just beginning to feel the improvement from that source.

"With our tourist and resort busithroughout the country will affect business generally to the extent of an appreciable influx of business for Grand Haven concerns.'

Correct

"Which would you rather be in, John, an explosion or a collision?"

"A. collision." "But why?"

"Because in a collision, there ye are—but in an explosion, where are

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> WRITE TO WM. E. ROBB,

Secretary Howell, Mich.

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condition of constipation. It builds them up, and is nothing like the strong cathartics that sap their strength and energy. A coated tongue or bad breath is

the signal for a spoonful of Syrup Pepsin. Children take it readily, for it is really delicious in flavor. Taste it! Take Syrup Pepsin yourself, when sluggish or bilious, or you are troubled with sick headaches and no appetite. Take some for several days when run-down, and see how it picks you up.

It is a prescription preparation which every drug store has ready; in big bottles, just ask anywhere for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.



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2 miles south and one-fourth mile west of Gobles or 8 miles north of Paw Paw on M-40 and one-fourth mile west



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Registered Guernsey cow, born Nov. 3, 1929, freshened Feb 28

Registered Guernsey cow, boss Nov. 11, 1925, will freshen in May

Registered Guernsey cow, born Sept 3, 1928, will freshen in May

Registered Guernsey cow, born April 24, 1926, freshened Nov. 20

Registered Guernsey cow, born Feb. 22, 1930, freshened March 14

Grade cow, half Guernsey, 4 years old, freshened

Yearling heifer, three quarters Guernsey 15 months old heifer, three quarters Guernsey Registered Guernsey bull, born Nov. 3, 1930 Registered Guernsey bull, born April 12, 1931 17-tooth spring tooth harrow Oliver walking plow

All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount six months time will be given on good approved notes with interest at 7 per cent from date of sale. 5 per cent discount for cash on sums over \$10. No property to be removed until settled for.

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J. R. Van Voorhees, Auctioneer

L. O. Graham, Clerk

Mortgage Sale

Notice is hereby given that the mortgage dated December 13, 1930, given by Sarah Polakow to Elizabeth Wilkins and William Wilkins on the following describ- Richardson of Paw Paw. ed property, to-wit: "The North 110 Basil Frisbie and family of Deacres of the Northeast quarter, the north troit have been visiting his parents, 32 acres of the south 37 acres of that part of the northwest quarter lying east of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Feishie. highway, also the north half of the north- There was no school in the Arm-West, Paw Paw township, Van Buren having the mumps. recorded in the office of the Register of Leste: Hoyt is moving from the Deeds for Van Buren County, Michigan, Frank Gorton farm where he has on December 13, 1930, in Liber 150 of been for some time, to the Frank Mortgages on pages 425-6, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises at the north front door of the Court House in the coming year the Village of Paw Paw, Michigan, on the 29th day of April, 1932, at 10 o'clock in Cagney of Kalamazoo were callers the forenoon. Installments of interest due June 13, 1951 and December 13, 1931 are due and unpaid and have remained unand the mortgagors elect to declare the entire amount of principal and interest unpaid to be now due and payable and hereby foreclose for the whole thereof at Leon Laws in Three Rivers amounting to \$2500.00 principal and Sunday. \$195.31 interest or a total of \$2605.31, besides costs of foreclosure and attorney

Dated January 25, 1932. WILLIAM WILKINS and ELIZABETH WILKINS, Mortgagees

W. J. Barnard, Attorney for Mortgagees Paw Paw, Mich.

Mortgage Foreclosure

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the mortgage dated March 24th, 1927, given by Ethelyn Holdeman, as mortgagor, to Joseph Pelong, as mortgagee, covering the land described as:

The Southeast Quarter (SE_4^1) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¹₄) of Section Two (2), Town One (1) South, Range Fourteen (14) West, Van Buren County, Michigan,

which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Van Buren County, on March 25, 1927, in liber 122 of mortgages, page 603, will be foreclosed by sale of said premises, at the north front door of the Court House, in the Village of Paw Paw, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in saidCounty), said sale to be held on the 25th day of June, 1932, at ten o'clock in the fore. **noon** of that day.

The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, for principal, interest and taxes paid, at the date of this notice, is the sum of Eight Hundred Fifty-five and 20-100 Dollars (\$855.20), besides costs of fore. closure and attorney's fees.

D A T E D, March 29th, 1932. JOSEPH PELONG,
Mortgagee.

Business Address, Paw Paw, Michigan

DAVID ANDERSON, Attorney or Mortgagee,

WAVERLY

Little Bobbie Hyames spent the week end with his cousin, Dorothy

east quarter of the southeast quarter of strong district this week on account section 24, Town three South range 14 of the teacher, Mrs. Iva Baxter,

Barker farm which they will work

Dr. Sage and daughter and Mrs. at R E Sage's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed. Markillie arrived home paid for more than 30 days after maturity Monday after a year's stay with her daughter in San Jacinto, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russel visited

Mis. Johnson, the preacher's wife, entertained the Ladies Aid last Wednesday. About thirty were present.

Marion Herron visited her mother in Kalamazoo over the week

The neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Young Evans gave them a surprise last week Tuesday evening. About thirty were present.

The 4 ·H girls' club met with Frances Burns last Saturday for an all-day meeting.

Sails Helped Carsmen Ancient galleys were propelled main-

ly by oars arranged in one or two banks, but were usually provided also with a mast and sail.

Unique Sight

On a clear day both oceans can be seen from the summit of Irazu, a mountain in Cartago province, Costa Rica. It is 12,600 feet high.

"Woolly Haired"

The word negro is derived from the Latin, niger, meaning black, and refers to the woolly haired races of people.

Lesson of Machine Age

An advancing civilization requires of us new disciplines and new cautions.-Woman's Home Companion.

"Lawyers" in the Bible

The word lawyer is in the New Testament eight times, three in the singular and five in the plural.

****** BETTY'S BILL

By CORONA REMINGTON

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(WNU Service)

 $B^{\rm IG~Bill~Collingsworth}$ strode up the front steps of the Desmones home with the air of a conquering hero. He gave the door bell a sharp little punch and in a moment Betty herself had opened the door and stood before him, pink and radiant.

"I knew it was you by the way you rang," she said, when they had exchanged the usual greetings. "You have good news, too."

By this time they were walking slowly toward the living room, his arm flung lightly about her shoulder.

"I have," he answered standing stock still. "The greatest news that anyone ever had in this whole world. Get your frills ready, we're going to be married soon."

"Bill!" she exclaimed, giving his hand a little squeeze. "Tell me, do! I can't wait to hear. Let's sit down quick before I fall."

"You know old John Tollman? Mean old devil, but he's got the kale all right. Well, he was in a street car accident not long ago and he's engaged me to take the case and recover damages. Me! Can you believe it. We ought to be able to get married on the fee."

"Bill Collingsworth, you're the greatest lawyer in this whole city full of men. I've always known it and now the world's beginning to find it out," said Betty, looking adoringly at her

When old Tollman entered Bill Collingsworth's office the next day the young lawyer experienced a sudden revulsion of feeling as his swift glance took in the crabbed old face, the colorless lips, the diamond stickpin and the heavy fur coat of his prospective client.

"Well, young man," he began, throwing off his coat and dropping stiffly into a chair. "I hear you're a smart chap and that's the very kind I'm looking for. This is going to be a hard case, the company will contest it on the grounds that it was my fault, but I'm a good client. I'll do and say what my lawyer tells me." He winked at young Collingsworth and continued, "and I got a bunch o' witnesses who are willing to do the same," he ended laughing loudly and slapping his

"I'm sorry," said Collingsworth rising, his face drawn and white, "but I'm afraid I'm not just the kind of an attorney you need. I don't believe 1 could handle your case."

"I guess I must have come to the wrong place," snarled Tollman, his jovial manner suddenly gone. reckon you ain't a lawyer at all but a Sunday school teacher."

With that he walked out, and a moment later a very sad young man left the office building and made his way to the Desmones home.

"I'm proud of my Bill," said Betty after she had heard the story, "and what do you care? Something better may come along any day."

Disconsolately, he returned to his office. It poured all day and not client came near. The whole week was a nightmare. It seemed as if every one had forgotten him.

After days of silence the jangling of the telephone at his elbow made him start suddenly.

"This is Harrison of the Railway and Light company," said a hearty voice. "Could you come down to my office some time this afternoon?"

Collingsworth silently swallowed amazement and consulted a blank date

"Let's see." he said over the wire. "One o'clock . . . Two . . . I could see you for half an hour from threethirty to four. Will that do?" "Fine!" answered Harrison.

expect you then. Goodby." "Now, what d'you suppose he wants with me?" muttered Collingsworth

after he had hung up. But he could not solve the problem, and it was nearly four o'clock before

he found out. "Heard something about you the

other day," said Harrison when greetings were over. 'Somebody told me that you had refused the Tollman case because you didn't think he was using honest methods."

"I didn't say anything of the sort," answered Collingsworth hotly. "I simply refused the case without explanation. My reason for doing so are

"That's all right, son, I understand," soothed the older man. "I just want to tell you that you've got a backbone and I like your business methods, Crookedness may get by for awhile but honesty stands the test of time, Now, I've been enquiring about you and you seem to be a pretty smart young man. Mr. Eckel, our attorney for the past twenty years, is retiring the first of the year and going abroad to live. How'd you like to step into his shoes? Collingsworth gripped the arm of his

chair and struggled to modify the ecstacy in his voice as he spoke, "Frankly, I think I'd like it mighty

well," he answered after a moment. "That's the way for a man to talk;

no beating around the bush. All right, you can come around the first of the week and we'll fix up the papers," Collingsworth rose abruptly. "I have an important engagement,"

he said blushing. "All right, young man, you run along and tell her," laughed Harrison, clapping him on the back. "I had

just such an engagement once my-Spread of News

The slow rate of speed with which

scientific news is spread is well illustrated by the discovery of the malaria parasite by Laveran in 1880. Sir Ronald Ross, contemporary scientist, heard of it for the first time in 1888, Dr. Claude Lillingston declares in Hygeia Magazine.

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Specialties: Blakemore and Mastodon Strawberry, Red Leaf Barb'y Mercifield & Co., Props.

Prying Into the Future

by Means of Tea Leaves A few of the ancient superstitions that have drifted down to present days are quite amusing. Some of them work in well when one is planning an evening's jollification, as, for instance, the telling of fortunes by means of tea leaves. Tea grounds, floating in the cup were supposed to indicate company, soft ones representing a woman and hard ones a man. When small, the guest was expected to be a large person; long grounds foretold a tall visitor. If the grounds were thrown under the table the guest was expected to remain over night, or longer, but if left in the cup, the call would be of short duration. Grounds remaining in a cup after the tea had been taken imparted still further knowledge. The cup was turned about several times and placed bottom up on the saucer, when the turning process was continued for a few times before setting the cup upright and studying the grounds. An open pathway through the grounds indicated a journey, its length depending on the length of the path. When the cup was turned sideways, if any tea ran out tears were anticipated on the journey. A ring of grounds, with a small dot in the center, represented a wish, and the owner of the cup was advised to think of what was most deeply desired, as it would certainly be granted.—American Agriculturist.

"Red Hat" Bestowed on Cardinals as a Symbol

The red hat, the most conspicuous feature of the insignia of Roman Catholic cardinals, dates as a vestment from 1245. In that year it was bestowed on secular cardinals by Pope Innocent IV as a symbol of their readiness to shed their blood for Christ and the church. Gregory XIV in 1591 extended the privilege of wearing the red hat to cardinals belonging to religious orders. As now made, the ecclesiastical hat is scarlet in color and has a small, flat crown and a broad brim with cords and tassels of special patterns hanging over it. It is placed on the head of the newly appointed cardinal by the hand of the pope at a public consistory, but the hat is very seldom worn afterward. Instead it is usually laid aside until the funeral obsequies of the cardinal, when it is placed on his catafalque. In the absence of the cardinal, and sometimes after his death, the red hat may be hung from the roof of the cathedral. The color of the cardinal's hat has become known as cardinal red, and a species of American finch is called the cardinal bird or the red cardinal because of the brilliant plumage of the male.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Use for Waste Lumber

Conservation of the nation's forests promises to become a reality through a scientific utilization of waste timber. according to the American survey bu-

"Moden science has evolved a process of making wood boards from waste lumber that doubtless eventual ly will become an important factor in solving the timber conservation problem," a bureau bulletin says. "By this process edgings, slabs and short lengths of natural forest-grown timber from the sawmills, material formerly sent to the trash burners as worthless, are reduced by terrific explosions from steam guns to a fibrous mass, which is subjected to heat and pressure un til it is converted into strong, smooth. grainless boards."

Nuremberg Powder Horn Splendid Work of Art

Among unusual displays at the Metropolitan Museum of Art is a powder horn made of a stag's antler, elaborately decorated with silver-gilt mountings. It was made in Nuremberg about 1620, at a time when hunting as a sport of noblemen was at its height, and is tinged yellow with age. Its face, worn by constant handling, is carved in relief with the figure of a dismounted knight in full armor, kneeling before a wayside crucifix. Above the knight are clouds, God the Father with an orb, and the dove of the Holy Ghost. On the back is carved a design of floral scrolls.

Silver-gilt caps cover the three terminals of the horn, the tops of the caps and the spout being engraved with foliate scrolls of unusual ele gance, their sides chased in relief with cherubs' heads, scrolls and birds pecking at fruit. A slide, gracefully sculptured, opened and closed the aperture controlling the flow of powder into the spout .- New York Herald Tribune.



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SUMMER LAW COURSES 38 YRS. OLD AT U. OF M.

A ten-week session will mark the thirty-eighth year that summer courses in law have been given at the University of Michigan, according to an announcement of the university summer session office. Beginning on June 21 and ending on September 1, the law courses will be divided into two periods of five weeks each. The schedule of summer courses is so arranged that most of the prescribed subjects required for the first two years of the law curriculum may be taken in successive summers.

Through the bequests of W. W. Cook, famous corporation attorney of New York and Michigan graduate of 1882, the University is completing what will perhaps be the finest law center in the country. The Law library, now housed in the magnificent Legal Research building, numbers 87,000 volumes and is rapidly being expanded in its new quarters. In all the University libraries there are 800,000 volumes available.

Courses to be given at the first terms only include: Equity, Professor Dawson; Federal Procedure, Mr. Ohlinger; Landlord and Tenant, Professor Jacobs; Municipal Corporations, Professor Stason; Sales, Professor Waite. Those given both terms include: Corporations, Professor James; Equity, Professor Durfee; Future Interests, Professor Simes; Pleading, Professor Leidy; Family Law, Professor Jacobs; Mortgages, Professor Tracy: Taxation, Professor Stason Wills, Professor Mathews, will be given the second term only. Visiting professors will include Albert C. Jacobs of Columbia Law School; Robert Elden Mathews of Ohio State University Law School; Gustavus A. Ohlinger of the Toledo, Ohio, bar; and Lewis M. Simes, also of the Ohio State University.

Kalamazoo College

Degrees and certificates were and four the degree of Bachelor of performed. Science. Life and limited certificates will be awarded to 16 others. Members of the class follow:

Agnes J. Hamster, Kalamazoo; Cecil compared with 97 in 1930. Hay, Lawrence; Maren Gertrude Lo-

Chandler Williams, Kalamazoo.

Life Certificates: Elsie Vande Polder, Kalamazoo; Kathryn Mary Marsh, Kalamazoo; Beatrice A. Mar- Oratorical League Head tin, Ada; Evalyn Geraldine Van Hoeve, Kalamazoo; Ellen Elizabeth Smedman, Negaunee; Leo B. Mc-Queen, Traverse City; Glen D. Jones, Montgomery, and Nina Belle Olm-

Limited Certificate: Anna F. Hoffman, Bloomingdale; Marguerite Horsfall, Scotts; M. Lucille Brooks, Marion, and Mary McConnell, Hartford.

Boys Start Forest

Groups of Michigan boys by joining secretary. 4-H Ranger Stations are trying in a modest way to bring back to Michigan the forests which made the state at one time a leading producer of lumber, according to the forestry department at Michigan State College.

Michigan uses 1,500,000,000 feet of lumber each year and 1,000,000,-000 feet of this must be bought outside the state and shipped to the point where it has to be used. Freight charges and other costs must be added to the price at which this building material is sold.

The groups of boys who enroll in the forestry project may obtain four years of training in methods of tree planting care of wood lots, and of measuring and estimating lumber. Forest or Christmas tree plantings of 500 trees must be made by first-year members ,and those enrolled the second year plant trees for windbreaks or shade. Third and fourth-year members are trained in woodlot management.

Michigan has millions of acres of idle land which once were forest covered and which would produce a wealth of timber again if the trees could be planted and fires prevented. Members of the present Ranger Stations should be able in future years to aid the movement to put these idle acres to work.

Full details of the way to become a member of a Ranger Station may be obtained from county agricultural agents, club agents, or the forestry department at Michigan State College.

The Queen of Brazil's Students



This is Miss Didi Caillet pictured in Reo de Janeiro, Brazil, after she Assistant Professor Blume; Torts, was selected as the 1932 Queen of Students of Brazil in which capacity she ruled over the annual Mardi Gras Carnival in the South American city.

MARRIAGE AND **DIVORCE BOTH**

The Bureau of the Cemsus announces that, according to the re- \$604,921 for the corresponding To Graduate Thrifty turns received, there were 28,856 period of the previous year. State Teachers' College at the close with 29,482 in 1930, representing a widows' fund: Losses for other boards of the winter terms. Fourteen re- decrease of 626, or 2.1 per cent. In of the winter terms. Fourteen redecrease of 626, or 2.1 per cent. In sions, \$13,000; church building fund, ceived the degree of Bachelor of Arts 1922, there were 43,561 marriages \$2,797; woman's board domestic mis-

9,434 divorces granted in the state, disabled ministers' fund, \$3,951. Members of the class follow:

A. B. degree: Margaret D. Cooper, as compared with 10.535 in 1930, ported from the churches and men's Muskegon; Roberta E. Densmore, Os-representing a decrease of 1,101 or organizations which contributed \$76, seo; Frances Dobson, Kalamazoo; 10.5 per cent. In 1922, there were 964 less than last year and from in-Clair Dutt, St. Joseph; Marjorte 7,570 divorces granted. There were dividuals with \$44,964 less than a Eleanor Eamon, Benton Harbor; 72 marriages annulled in 1931 as year ago.

ken, Fountain; Mary Elizabeth Roush, state of Michigan on July 1, 1931, show a heavy increase in receipts so Hastings; Elizabeth Helen Termeer, was 4,931,000, and on July 1, 1930, the current church year may end Grand Rapids; Helen M. Wade, Hast- 4,871,000. On the basis of these es- without a seriously embarrassing ings; Marian Walden, Grand Rapids; timates, the number of marriages per deficit. Hazel Westfall, Niles, and Anna 1,000 of the population was 5.9 in 1931, as against 6.1 in 1930; and the Flans Celebration B. S. Degree: Herbert Moulton, number of divorces per 1,000 of the Jackson; Harry E. Nafe, Rochester, population was 1.91 in 1931, as Ind.; Beulah M. Ramsey, Harbor against 2.16 in 1930. In Gratiot Beach, and Neva Louise Saunders, county there were 221 marriages and 20 divorces in 1931, and 219 mar- brated at Fennville, beginning Sunrlages and 54 divorces in 1930.

To Come From C. S. T. C.

State Teachers college, the vice pres- Vednesday, Arbor day; Thursday, ident from Calvin college, the secre home beautification day; Friday, besttary from Hope and the treasurer ter health day; Saturday, achievement gives small volume and coarse texture from the institution that entertains day. A silver cup will be awarded when used to beat egg whites. the final contest.

The officers will be elected at the points. Planting in State statement of Ruth M. Swarthout, the program committee. Other mem-Central senior from Laingsburg, bers are Clyde Brooks, Louis Greg- gle above the picture.

Reformed Church Benevolences Show Decline

Denominational benevolences in LESS IN 1931 the Reformed Church in America have shown another serious downthe Reformed Church in America ward trend for the current year, the receipts having dropped to \$464.111 for 10 months as compared with

The losses of \$140,780 range all marriages performed in Michigan the way from \$82,762 for the board during the year 1931, as compared of foreign missions to \$546 for the sions, \$9,864; education, \$4,524; pub-During the year 1931 there were lication and Bible school work, \$564;

Greatest losses in receipts are re

Officers of the boards are hoping The estimated population of the the months of March and April may

day, April 17, the agricultural department of the high school, which sponsors the annual event.

be in charge of Rev. William E. Beck- ping the yolks into boiling water and By constitutional arrangement the church. The remainder of the week when the yolk is cold, it may be ichigan Oratorical league president will be divided as follows: Monday, pressed through a sieve and used to for 1932-33 will come from Central cleanup day; Tuesday, school day; garnish creamed dishes or salads. to the rural school winning the most

Alvin Rasmussen is chairman of erson and Norman Andersen.



The Throttled Word!

By Frank K. Glew

Of course we cannot forge ahead And sense joy all the while; We're not supposed to carefree go And always wear'a smile; But each of us can radiate Some kindness as we go, And each of us can turn the tap That lets some kind word flow. It may not be a simple thing To do big things each day; But power is ours continually To check harsh things we say. So when you feel inclined to thrust Some words that make one blue, Lay down your sword, remembering That you'll be happier, too.

Noted Wives Of History

By M. H. TILLITT

In Anthens, more than three centuries ago, there lived a woman who had an unenviable repu-Xanthippe and she was the wife of Socrates.

She bore him children and kept his home in order, and she conducted with the means afforded her by her husband. As a housewife, she drew tongued gossips. But it was said that she was frequently "out of sorts" with her husband, that she was given to outbreaks of temper directed towards him and that she often nagged

And all this may have been true. But, even so, there is much to be said in Xanthippe's defence.

While her husband, Socrates, was all time, ancient or modern-he unquestionably had shortcomings as the head of a family. Socrates was not rich and there is good reason to believe that he at times barely supplied his family with what was needed. His mind was aloft, with the stars, pursuing thought into the higher realm, and so, as a matter of course, he frequently lost concern for the immedwas in itself a provocation that invited outbursts of shrewishness on Xanthippe's part.

Then, too, Socrates is known to have been untidy in dress and unkempt as to person, and, doubtless, conduct at home. And probably Xanthippe found the labor of housekeeping greatly increased by her husband's carelessness. It is very likely that he was given to "tracking" the floor on rainy days, to misplacing things about the house, to belatedness at meal times and other annoying

So it is small wonder that Xanthippe "nagged" him and sometimes "blew up."

Socrates, great Greek philosopher, was born about 470 B. C.; died 399

Homemaker's Corner

The right color for curtains will add sunshine and cheer to a dark, dingy room. The warm colors are yellow, peach, and similar shades, which reflect a bright sunny light.

stitching is gummed oil on the shuttle case. It may cause skipping or a stitch which does not track straight. Clean the case with kerosene. All children need playmates who

are about the same development level. s helps them all to solve the probrelationships.

A wooden spoon used in a utensil saves dark streaks on food stirred easily cleaned.

Save left-over egg yolks by covering them with cold water and keeping rance about yourseli. The program for the first day will them in the refrigerator, or by dropett, pastor of the local Methodist cooking them until hard. If cooked,

A thick bladed dover egg beater

Hang your pictures so they can never be crooked on the wall. Use two parallel wires instead of a trian-

Substitute wholesome dried fruits for rich candies in the children's diet. Prunes stuffed with peanut butter, dates or raisins will provide minerals

a rack of hardwood to fit the sink it. and raise the dish pan as many inches made of slats nailed to cross ends. grown for family use. Hard wood is preferable to soft wood easily cleaned.

A dish drainer and plenty of hot in vacant lots. water saves considerable time in wiping dishes, besides it lessens the number of dish towels in the wash.

coats of paints you may find mahog- erals they contain. any or bird's-eye maple.

car on time." Ex-convict: "Nothin' doin'. I paid appearance. that way for the last one I stole.'

Modern Women

By MARION MAYS MARTIN

be that it is deserved. What the pay very dearly. household affairs as best she could younger generation itself thinks of those who are being elbowed out of The ideal relationship between the way to make room for them is youth and inexperience, and between no criticism from even the loosest something else again, and at least con- experience and maturity, must spring vincing enough to make us see that from mutual confidence. Youth has there are two sides to the question. | learned that things done for the best

derstanding between the two and the circumstances as must be taken into habit the older generation has formed account today require a distinctly of upholding tradition. They are not different consideration than ever beto be blamed for upholding the doc- fore. trines of their youth and for believing that what was taught to them is a great philosopher—the greatest of dren. The trouble lies in the fact bucket, not because the bucket is old that they refuse to look facts in the and buckets obsolete, but because face and to admit that conditions now youth seems determined to blaze new are entirely different than when they trails, or ,if that is not possible, to were young.

nowhere today. They, with the des- along heedlessly, ignoring all manner potic husbands, have had to form a of signals, and destroy many things sort of down-and-out club, and if they they might much better have kept. iate wants of his family. And that want to keep in practice, they must Sooner or later, they find these things boss each other. No red-blooded, self- out for themselves before it is too late supporting adult is going to be bossed to make amends. The great thing to any more. Well-meaning parents must remember is that youth resents being find some other method of bringing shown the way, and, if mistakes are to their offspring to term. The fair-minded have to admit that the method The young generation, about which such traits asserted themselves in his never was particularly successful, anyway. True, obedience was enforced, different from others in this respect, but at such a price that one shudders although its members are more brutal to think about it.

> put off by any such inane "reason" youth. Once this is accomplished, a as "because," or "because I say so." sparkle of sympathy is ignited. They demand to know "why," and take it as only their due that they be told, even reasoned with, if necessary, mendous value, and it seems like a After all, why not? Why infer that terrible waste to have them count for youth is always in the wrong and al- naught to anyone else, but the unalways bent on destruction? The mis- terable fact is that there is just no

Th attitude of the older generation through ignorance and more often in toward the younger is under constant a spirit of rebellion—a youthful I'llwoman who had an unenviable reputation as a shrew. Her name was discussion and is generally well show-them attitude, which at the time known. Their free and frank and seems a sort of splendid defiance, but often unjust criticism is rarely con- which, as a matter of fact, is a fooldemned. The general feeling seems hardy proceeding, for which one may

> are not always the best thing to do. The difficulty arises in a lack of un- Circumstances alter cases, and such

> This is the age of frankness, an kick everything out of its path that retards what, to the youngsters, seems Despotic fathers and mothers get like progress. Sometimes they rush in shaking off the guiding hand. One's memory should be able to Young people today are not to be go back to one's own rebellious

First hand experiences are of tretakes youth makes are sometimes market for second-hand experience.

Guide to Charm

BY JACQUELINE HUNT

There are several types of blondes creamy powder that most nearly other than the gold-and-pink-and-A frequent cause of poor machine white we discussed. One type is the golden haired girl with a darker, richer colored skin. Sometimes the combination is natural, other times it results from a girl of medium coloring fair skinned, black haired, blue eyed becoming a blonde artificially. Which- Celtic type. This girl requires rouge ever you are, you must use a richer and powder as delicate in coloring as colored powder to match your skin the very fair blonde, although she lam of the give and take of human and a rouge that is warmer in tone may outline her lips quite vividly and than that selected by the very fair use blue eyeshadow more lavishly for blonde type.

You can be more daring in your Next there is the platinum blonde use of color, in your application of —if you are a natural platinum with them. It is particularly good for eye shadow for evening wear and in blonde, your skin will probably be Of Rural Progress whipping potatoes, candy, or frosting. Your choice of perfume. Have you fair and transparent. Use a powder thought of the trick of applying a that is light flesh in color and soft drap or two or a five arms of the specific production. Rural progress week will be celewood and shaped so that it can be fume to your hair? If you are short a lavender powder for evening. If in statue this is a particularly nice you have become a platinum blonde way of spreading an aurora of frag- by artificial means, stick to the make

> type you must be a little more con- rouge be the clear or warm red that servative, both in your cosmetics and blends with your natural coloring. perfume even though your coloring is The same directions that apply to

> whose coloring is rather nondescript proper shampoos and rinses to preand all of one tone. Obviously, in vent your white hair from becoming this case, it would be unwise to match yellowish in color and use stimulatthe powder exactly to the skin. Try ing creams and tonics regularly to to liven your appearance by using a keep your skin fresh and growing in fairly warm shade of rouge. Then color. Brows and lashes also need mix a little mauve and a little bit of emphasis if the older woman is to be flesh colored powder with the natural attractive in appearance.

matches your skin. If the powder is mixed thoroughly, your skin will have a more interesting and healthy glow without the powder being at all noticeable. Still a different type is the very

evening make-up.

Next there is the platinum blonde up you used previously. Your powyou are a tall, dignified blonde der must match your skin and your

bolder than that of the true blonder the platinum blonde also apply to the Another type of blonde is the girl older woman with white hair. Use the

Appetizers for Spring

tired feeling which is so common in cannot resist them . Fruits may be and fuel needed by growing children, the springtime. To do it, every dish served raw, cooked, chilled, frozen, must be tempting enough in apear-If your sink is too low and it can- ance to promote the individual with not be conveniently heightened, build the most laggard appetite to consume

Asparagus is a delightful vegetable, as is necessary to save stooping, while inexpensive enough that we all can afwashing dishes in it. A wood rack ford it. If there is just a small spot will not mar the sink. It should be in the yard or garden enough can be

"Greens" are quite appetizing in because it can be oiled with linseed oil the springtime and provide a welcome be cooked separately or the different flavors blended depending upon the Every child likes to have a place tastes of the individuals who are eatreserved especially for his toys and ing them. The different combinations treasures. An attractive and inexpen- of dandelion, dock, pepper grass, and enlarged until it includes scout organsive play box can be made of a sturdy mustard are much nicer than a dish packing case covered with colored of either of these served alone. Musmagazine pictures coated with shellac. tard may not only be found in the

many others which can be obtained ecutive, who in addition to his work beans, peas, carrots, peppers, lettuce, local troops each month and confer Are you sure the old walnut chest etc. These vegetables are not valua- with the local committee. Another in the attic is walnut, Under the many ble but for the vitamins and the min- result will be the establishment of a

Their preparation is quite import-

Besides the green vegetables there mittees.

are fresh fruits which promote appetites. They may be served so attrac-Now is the time to rout out that tively that the most finicky appetite and in combinations with other fruits.

Traverse City Scouts to Join P. M. Council

Traverse City Bog Scout organizations will be affiliated with Pere Marquette council and, through this council, with the Boy Scouts of to preserve the wood. It can then be variety These different greens may America, it has been decided by Traverse City scout enthusiasts.

Pere Marquette council, which originated in Ludington, gradually has izations in Manistee and Cadillac.

One of the first results of this affiliation will be the immediate establishgarden, but along the roadside and ment of a training school for scoutmasters. This will be in charge of Besides these vegetables there are Mr. Kribbs of Ludington, scout exfrom the markets, as cabbage, green with the training school, will visit the court of honor.

Uniting with the Pere Marquette ant. When they are properly cooked council involves a great amount of Salesman: "You can pay for this they should have a good color and be organization detail which is being tender, but still firm in texture and worked out and the right men are being sought for places on the com-



WEEK OF APRIL 10

Barometric pressure is expected to be low over the greater part of Michigan at the very beginning of the week of April 10th. At the same time temperatures will be rising to readings somewhat above the seasonal normal so that the maximum readings will range around 55 degrees to 60 de- handle under his arm. The case was deal about his affairs. At all events, hand. grees or perhaps a little higher in central western Michigan. As a result of been taken from his pocket at the the fact that Mr. Ibbotson was buying the three photographs on the desk bethese weather combinations we look Eros and retained long enough for an property." for showers of rain and brisk to fresh impression in wax to be made of "I'm afraid that leaves you a pretty eral minutes in silence. "I'm not an stiffly towards Dick, and then, having winds for the first few days of the

Following the middle days of this week the weather will clear off and there will be two or three days of much cooler weather in most counties.

By the end of the week sunshiny days will warm the surrounding air again to readings above the normal.

be a good time for the seasonal sprays

in the Michigan orchards. Destructive March Tornadoes

eW have been asked the cause of the severe storm that killed so many people in the south and east last March 21-22. Coming at the time the sun crossed the equator going north many were of the opinion this severe storm was the result.

It is of peculiar interest, however, when looking for so-called origins of storms, to note this destructive rain, sleet, snow, hail, thunder, lightning and tornado storm center was at its worst just a few hours before an eclipse of the moon. Ancients have long believed eclipses of sun and moon caused many dire results and when occurring at this particular time of year was supposed "to provoke furious storms."

Niles Plant Expanded

Manufacturing equipment of the Zouri Company, Chicago Heights, Ill., makers of metal store fronts, windows and doors, is being moved to Niles as a result of the affiliation of the concern with the Kawneer Company of Niles, more than a year ago. Although the Zouri equipment will be installed at the Niles plant of the Kawneer company, each company will retain its identity.

Dinner Stories

Cold Storage

It was near the end of the fortieth day of the stormy and tumultous voyage of the ark. A crag on an obscured mountain peak stove a hole in the bow. Icy water poured into the hole.

Noah sent his pet dog down to stop the leak. The dog used his nose. That is why the nose of a dog is always cold.

The dog soon became tired, so Mrs. Noah went down and put her foot in

as the cold water continued to pour readily granted. into the hole, Noah himself went with their back to the fire.

Poor Grandpap

A little boy was running madly along the street. A kindly old lady stopped him and said: "My dear little ered?" boy, where are you going so fast?' The little boy answered: "I'm run-

him he only thinks he's sick."

street again. "My dear little bov." she said, "is your grandpa all right the safe and the front door."

Sunday."

Scots Again

"Weel, Jock, I hear y've got married."

"Aye, Donald."

wife? Can she sew?" "No.

"Mak' parritch?"

"No.' can she do?" "Well, Donald, she's a

singer.'

cheaper?"

How Come?

Little Girl: "I'm not going to play

with Johnnie any more." Mother: "Why, what's the matter? I thought you and Johnnie were good

friends.' Little Girl: "We were, but we were

turned toward him.'

A Hold-Out

"To what do you attribute your great age?" asked the city visitor of Grandpa Even Hoskins.

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The latter part of the week should safe. The question was, who was the of people knew about this property.

the taxi. "I've got him this time!" "Now, as it happens, the telephone he muttered, in a tone of intense sat- message was so worded that it left Mr. isfaction.

At this Pollard took his leave, after son just before he started, saying he A and B were photographs of the assuring Mr. Ibbotson that no pains was his solicitors' clerk, and gave a prints of the first two fingers and would be spared to trace the rubies. message about some property that Mr. thumb of a right hand, C was in two He then called a taxi and went off Ibbotson is buying. Now, that shows parts, one the first two fingers and with the tin box containing the door- that the thief must have known a good thumb, the other the rest of a right clear enough. Mr. Ibbotson's keys had he knew the name of the solicitor and

them. From this impression, dupli- wide field to cover," said Sir Edric. expert," he remarked at last. "But it secured a permissive nod from his cate keys had been made. The thief "Ibbotson, as I told you, is a retired looks to me very much as though these Chief, he began his interrogation. had telephoned in the name of the so-money-lender, and I expect that lots three prints had all been made by the licitor's clerk and had left a message of unfortunate people have good same hand." which would ensure that the front cause to know the name of his solicidoor should not be bolted, in case of tors. As to the purchase of the propwith the duplicate keys, he had is very fond of boasting to his many stable's very eyes and opened the use he makes of them. I expect plenty

"Well, that's as may be, sir," ad-Pollard lay back in the corner of mitted Pollard, rather reluctantly. Ibbotson uncertain as to whether or



"This is the handle of the pantry door."

CHAPTER XXIX

land Yard was to take the tin containing the door-knob to the finger print was to come back. If not, he could department, and to give the official in the hole. That is why women always charge there certain instructions. He to prevent the butler bolting the front then requested an interview with the door." Mrs. Noah also became tired, and Assistant Commissioner, which was

down and sat on it. Which, no doubt, of this business of the Maharajah's bed." is the reason why men always stand Rubies?" was Sir Edric's greeting. "E: I may," replied Pollard gravely.

"Good man!" exclaimed Sir Erdic.

The theft was organized by some one pretty cool hand. He just went down of posh circles. He would know all ning for a doctor; my grandpa's who must have been acquainted with to the basement, unlocked the butler's about the arrangements in Lord Hard-"Now," replied the old lady, "you Lane. It has evidently been in preprun right back to grandpa and tell aration for some time. The first move to do then was to open the door again as I heard about this gentleman at how you spent yesterday evening?" he A couple of days later, the kindly Ibbotson's keys were taken from his that he got careless. He made one man we were looking for." old lady saw the little boy in the pocket at the Eros night club, and mistake, and that's where we caught wax impressions made of the key of him out, sir."

and we are going to bury him next "You've no clue to who took the keys? One of the waiters, I suppose?"

members, I fancy, sir," he replied. lv. "You get all sorts of queer people at these posh places. Why, I spent three it?" asked Sir Edric quickly. or four nights at the Eros myself, "An', what kind o' body is yer when I was looking into that Cramp- tion I want to talk to you about, sir," But why was he killed? Brooks was ton affair, and jolly glad I was when it was over. Well, what's one man's a minute while I see if the finger-print the Funny Toff's trail. But Herridge meat is another man's poison, I sup-people have got the photograph had done nothing, so far as I know pose, sir. But it's a queer thing that "What! No mak' parritch? What this should have happened in September, long before Mr. Ibbotson bought grand the rubies."

"I don't think that need worry you, "Och, mon, but ye're a daft creet- Pollard," remarked Sir Edric. "I im- dle of the pantry door, sir," he said, impatience. "Yes, yes, but I don't ur'. Wouldna a canary ha'e been agine the idea then was merely to se- holding it out for the chief's inspec- see that this brings us any nearer to cure a means of access to Mr. Ibbot- tion. son's safe. You see, he is pretty well pression it is. It couldn't be better. prints these are, the man who entered known as a buyer of valuables. He deals in these things as a sort of hand, if you turn it round, sir."

Mr. Ibbotson's house last night," he interrupted. "It seems to me that hobby. I have no doubt that when he bought the rubies, he had some cus- "I thought that even the crudest ama- you, or do you not, know who he is?" tomer in mind who would take them teur had learned to use gloves by this off his hands at a profit. This habit time. It looks rather as if one of realized. There was no further pos of his being known, it was pretty cer- Ibbotson's friends had been trying his sibility of circumlocution. He had playing a game and he kicked me in tain that sooner or later the safe rentice hand. Unless, of course, he put off the dramatic moment as long

"Ah, that explains it, sir," replied Pollard, in a tone of satisfaction of that myself, sir," he replied. "But ory too outrageous to be considered "Now, yesterday afternoon Mr. Ibbot- as soon as I saw these finger-prints I seriously. But now Pollard knew that son had arranged to go down for a knew that couldn't be the case. I'll me must put it to the test. couple of nights to his son's place in ask you to look at these, if you don't "I can't say yit," answered Grand-pa cautiously. "They's several o' them of this, so far as I can see, and de-Surrey. The thief must have known mind."

for."

not he would have to return to Lon-Pollards' first act on reaching Scot- don last night. If a further message was sent down to him in Surrey, he stay where he was. This was evidently

"I see," remarked Sir Edric. "The "Well, Pollard, what do you make house after the servants had gone to at it this way. He had told his pals fession, he knew Mr. Ibbotson, had

Sir Edric smiled. "I shouldn't be Sir Edric. "You don't seem to have

Pollard shook his head. "One of the door, sir," replied Pollard impressive- ridge. Now, it's easy to see why his amination. It was certain that Sir

replied Pollard. "Will you excuse me killed, I reckon, because he was on ready?"

knob which he had removed from the he'd told me, sir." house in Park Lane. "This is the han-

of such things before."

The Assistant Commissioner placed

fore him, and examined them for sev-

"They tell me in the finger-print department that there can be no doubt Park Lane?" he asked. Mr. Ibbot'son's return. Then, armed erty, well, Ibbotson, by all accounts, of it, sir," replied Pollard. "Now, as it happens, I secured them all myself. man who bought the Maharajah's walked into the house, under the con- acquaintances of his means and the And as I'll explain, sir, I know whom rubies at Christie's the other day? they belong to."

inquired Sir Edric eagerly.

Jetty at Wapping. I arranged with time I saw him, he was full of havthe landlord that all the glasses used ing bought some flats somewhere in there of an evening were to be put the Manchester Square direction." Most of them were the same, night you a member?" after night. They'd be the regular customers. But in some cases, I only started," replied Dick. "It's not a bad got one print, which means that the place. You meet some queer folk owner of it only visits the place occa- there, as you do in all these night sionally. Now, sir, the photograph clubs, but it's not a bad place on the marked A belongs to one of these whole. You haven't been raiding it, occasional visitors."

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that the man who took the rubies was asked. an occasional frequenter of the Mar- Dick smiled. "Really, Inspector, I appearance of the Maharajah's rubies times about then." as well. What do you know of the man who was responsible for the im- botson there about that time?" prints marked A?"

man, but he must have been pretty you what date it was. broke, for he didn't pay for his own drinks.

"Exactly, sir. Now, as it happens, that night and it had got to the Funny had made himself familiar with the see the man's face. He drove up in a put him up to the job? The Funny mitted knowledge of that incident. "Fire away. What have you discov- car, which did not wait, and let him- Toff, as we know from other cases Finally, he knew of the purchase of self in with a latch-key. He was in we've had, and as this business of the the property. "I'll give you the details later, sir. evening dress, and must have been a rubies proves, has friends in all sorts Mr. Ibbotson and his house in Park pantry, opened the safe with a key, Hardway's house, as he knew all about unawares, he shot out his vital queswas made last September, when Mr. and walk out. But it was so easy the Margate Jetty, that he was the asked.

"Can the finger-print people identify It's the same as the sending of Brooks' to it without good cause. body here—a warning of what comes "It's just this matter of identifica- of interfering with the Funny Toff. except tell me the yarn about the two Pollard left the room, to reappear men who held him up. And there were shortly with an envelope and the door- precious few people who knew that

Sir Edric exhibited visible signs of "You see what a beautiful im- the identity of the man whose finger "Excellent!" exclaimed Sir Edric. we are wasting valuable time. Do

It had come to it at last, Pollard the stomach when I had my back would contain something worth going took the rubies himself. We've heard as he dared, feeling, in spite of the overwhelming proof which he held, Pollard shook his head. "I thought that his chief would consider his the

"I'm not in a position yet to answer that question positively, sir," he repa cautiously. "They's several o' them of this, so far as I can see, and detestimonial fellers a-dickerin' with cided to go for the rubies in his abme."

He picked up the envelope, and plied. "If you would consent, sir, I drew from it three photographs should first like to ask Mr. Penhampme." sence. Anyhow, he rang up Mr. Ibbot- marked respectively A. B and C. ton a few questions in your preesnce."

Dick happened to be in his rooms Citizens of Alma when Sir Edric's telephone message came through. "Yes, I'll come along he replied. "Anything at once," fresh? You'll tell me when you see me? Good!"

He took a taxi to Scotland Yard and was immediately shown into Sir Edric's room. "Look here, Dick, there's been another burglary, and we think it's got something to do with our old friend. Pollard wants to ask you some questions. Of course, I haven't told him the details of your Wapping adventures, but he knows, naturally, that you tried your hand at amateur detection."

"And now he wants me to place my information at his disposal," replied Dick ruefully. "All right, I'm game."

Pollard was summoned. He contented himself with nodding rather

"Would you mind telling me. Mr. Penhampton, if you are acquainted with a Mr. Ibbotson, who lives at 321

"Ibbotson?" replied Dick. "The Yes, I know him fairly well. I can't 'Can you lay your hands on him?" say that he's actually a friend of mine, but I've danced at his house, and I've "I think so, sir," replied Pollard. seen him often enough at the Eros. 'But there are one or two things I'd Bit of a bounder, in my opinion. Al like to explain first. As I told you, ways talking about his money, and sir, I have been watching the Margate what he means to do with it. The last

aside. I had a man go round in the Pollard glanced at Sir Edric, who morning before they were washed, was listening intently. "You say you and dust them over. I've got quite a have seen him at the Eros club, Mr. decent collection of prints, that way. Penhampton," he continued. "Are

> "Yes, I have been since it was have you, Inspector?"

Pollard took no notice of the question. "Were you there on the eve-"From these photographs you infer ning of September 24th last?" he

gate Jetty," remarked Sir Edric. can't say offhand," he replied. "I'm 'Even I can see that C. is a photo- not one of those people who could tell graph of the impressions on the door you what they were doing every day handle. That looks rather significant, of the year. I don't even keep a diary, doesn't it? The Hardway case led which is, perhaps, just as well. All I Brooks to the Margate Jetty and we can say is that I came back from believe that the Funny Toff had a shooting grouse in Yorkshire about hand in that business. This seems to the middle of the month, and did not strengthen my suspicions that the go out of town again till October 1st. Funny Toff is responsible for the dis- I know I went to the Eros two or three

"Do you remember seeing Mr. Ib

Dick shrugged his shoulders. "One "Not very much, sir," replied Pol- sees so many people," he replied. "I lard. "They were made the night after can't say that I particularly noticed the discovery of Inspector Brooks' Ibbotson. Wait a bit, though, I do body, before I had got my system of remember one night seeing Ibbotson checking the visitors to the Margate dancing with that massive wife of his, Jetty properly organized. However, and thinking what a lamentable specthe landlord told me that only one tacle it was. Oh, yes, and there was man he didnt' know by sight came in some fuss about his having lost some that evening. He looked like a gentle- keys or something. But I can't tell

Pollard glanced at Sir Edric, who was listening with a puzzled frown "Now, sir, there's a lot we don't upon his face. He was immensely know about that Hardway business. pleased with the result of his cate-If Herridge was telling the truth when chism, which confirmed his suspicions thief had merely to walk into the I saw him, as I believe he was, I look in every detail. By Dick's own conthat he was going for the diamonds been in his house, where no doubt he "I'd like to discuss it with you, sir, if the constable on beat saw the man toff's ears. But suppose he wasn't situation of the safe. He had been at the truth, suppose that he the Eros on the night when Mr. Ibbotthink I've got a line upon it already." no particular notice, and he didn't was working for the Funny Toff, who son lost his keys, since he had ad-

Pollard stood for a moment, apparently considering Dick's replies. And then suddenly, as though to catch him and took out the rubies. All he had Mr. Ibbotson. It struck me, as soon tion. "Would you mind telling me

Dick hesitated. He had no wish at m out, sir."

said Sir Edric. "Did you manage to Mendips. He glanced at Sir Edric,
"This sounds interesting," observed trace this man?"

r Edric. "You don't sound the curious continues." Pollard avoided the question. "Since friend's face suddenly warned him "Yes," replied the little boy, "he's surprised at anything happening at all right now. He thinks he's dead, some of these places," he remarked this mistake he made?"

What was we really know nothing about the that these questions were of vital importance to himself. Without under-"He left a perfect imprint of his theory very much further, sir," he re- standing what had happened, he knew fingers on the handle of the pantry plied. "Then came the death of Her- that he was, in effect, undergoing exbody was left with the diamond on it. Edric would not have submitted him

(To be continued.)

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