#### **GOBLES** keep the "GO" in and **Advertisers Patronize** Our

LOCAL BREVITIES

J. B. Ryno is suffering with a throat trouble.

from Kalamazoo.

Cleon Sage is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Dance at Odd Fellows hall every Saturday night. See ad.

Olive Cooley of Cheshire spent Sunday with Dorothy Skillman.

The Community aid will meet at the church annex next Wednesday. P. N. G. Club will meet with Mrs. Geo. Neale Tuesday afternoon, May

Mrs. Pearl Skillman and Robert and Dorothy spent Thursday in

Lucille Seybert of Chicago spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Pearl Skillman.

The Community aid will serve dinner at the church next week Saturday noon.

George Valleau passed away at the hospital yesterday morning following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Washington are driving a new Chevorlet purchased of Estus Leversee

Choice invitations from this office announce the annual commencement exercises of the class of

Mr. and Mrs. George White are home from Flint and will occupy their home as soon as vacated. Welcome home.

The M E. Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Itha Brewer. Roll call is to be answered by a verse on "Mother."

The Sunday school will take charge of the regular Sunday night service at 7:30 May 8. A Mother's Day program is planned.

Mr. and Mrs Albert Heckelman and family and Mrs. Eva Blood of Moore Park spent Sunday with Clarence Skillman and family.

Miss Mildred Keller of Gobles will leave Thursday May 5 for Fort-Wavne Indiana where she will stay with her father Mr. Geo. Keller.

· Word comes from Lansing that Cecil Reynolds underwent an operation for appendicitis. His many friends hope he will recover speed-

Charles Lamphere was found dead at his home here yesterday morning. Apparently he had passed away early the night before, probably from heart trouble.

Mrs. Stimpson has purchased the barn on Mrs. Mary Alway's lot and will make a house of it. Residents on East Exchange street will be glad to have this barn removed.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Emery are home from Florida for the summer at their Lake Mill home. Jim took the season's championship for tarpon fishing while away. Not bad.

The body of Arthur Lee was brought here from Detroit Tuesday. The funeral was held from the Merson church, Mrs. Mann officiating with burial in Trowbridge The services were in charge of funeral director, C. L. Andre.

Volley ball practice between the M. E. church and parsonage on Friday evening, May 6 at 7 o'clock. Later in the evening the choir is giving a party in the church basement. All friends are invited and requested to bring sandwiches.

entertained April 28 in honor of Mrs. Luther Howard's birthday. Mrs. Almy, Mrs. Walter Nouggle, Fred Plummer and family and Mrs. Martinsen were among the guests to enjoy a good time until a late

The senior class play went over big last Friday evening and a good attendance enjoyed the occasion. The subject fitted the occasion as

it did rain. The cast was well selected and the production well prepared. The songs by Lester First and the music by the school orches-Mr and Mrs. Ed Myers are home tra won well merited applause.

#### School Notes

Gobles Tennis team held Allegan Tennis team to a tie in a meet here Wednesday afternoon, after Allegan had defeated Central of Kalamazoo, and Central defeated Benton Harbor

The Senior Play was one of the Seniors great successes of the year. Many people turned out to support the Class in their production of the play "Oh did'nt it Rain".

Gobles boy's play Allegan baseball team there Friday afternoon.

Mothers' Day program at the schoolhouse tomorrow afternoon at 1:15. Everybody invited.

#### Base Ball

Gobles convinced us that all teams look alike to them this year when they trimmed the fast Mattawan ed. team by another decisive score of 14 to 3 in  $6\frac{1}{2}$  innings.

Despite the one sided score the game had its thrills and real base ball. In one inning the visitors started with 3 hits in a row but all were infield and runners advanced only a base on each, then the locals tightened up and retired the next three without a run being scored.

Most of the locals fattened their batting averages and a good time was had by all.

On Tuesday we apparently took in too much territory for a cold day as Portage won easily by a 10 to 2 score. A return game there on the 17th may turn the tide for our boys can surely play better than that.

#### Sour Grapes

A daily paper reports that one of of our leading automobile manufacturers advocated to PresidentHoover a plan of combining farming and industry under which factory workers could save \$500 a year by raising part of their own foodstuffs. At the present prices of farm products each one would have to farm a section at least. If it is a good idea all should enter into it and then what would the farmer do? Then again how can industry save \$500 they do not get it? How can they get it if the farmer cannot buy their products and how can they buy if industry raises its own? In dustry, in its spare moments might continue to butt in on all other legitimate lines, as it has in the past year, instead of picking out the farmer for a steady diet. Unless industry sticks to its own lines there will soon be no field for it.

About this time of year we used to see long piles in fields along the road that we recognized as large pits of potatoes, now the piles are on the road right of way and are not potatoes. Still potatoes are cheaper.

A Jackson Judge has the courage to tell the world what he thinks of stool pigeons, so called, in getting evidence against law violators and it is not complimentary to the system, but it is in complete harmony with our idea and I congratulate him upon his attitude and believe that good must come of it.

#### Water Tax

Water Tax now due. I will be at the Gobles Bank on Monday May 16 to receive tax and payments may Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard be made at my home at any time.

C. L. Andre Village Clerk

Methodist Church Charles Hahn, Pastor.

GOBLES Morning Worship, 10:00 Sunday School,11:00 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 KENDALL

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

#### KENDALL

Mrs. Aleda Champion came home Sunday from her visit near Paw

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hofacker spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Hilda Carnes in Kalamazoo.

Mrs Della Rensler is in Kalama zoo where she is caring for Mrs. Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Odell and daughter, Alice Jean spent Friday in Kalamazoo. Mrs. Holtzer returned with them Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin spent Sunday in Plainwell with Elmer and Mary Chamberlin. They report finding Miss Mary quite ill

Little Dorothy Richardson spent Sunday night with her friend, Mary of grievances pertaining thereto. Louise Youngs.

Mrs. May Ray and daughter, Lillian spent last week end in Farmington with Mrs. Betty Stone Ritter, instead of in Detroit as report-

Will Scott of Cleveland. O. is here visiting his mother, Mrs. A.

Chester Ray and sister, Lillian spent Saturday in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Vada Mahieu and daughter. Margaret were Kalamazoo visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Elsie Sweet, who has been so seriously ill, is reported slightly Mrs. Jennie Hudson of Grand

Junction spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dell Clark. Mrs. Frances Beadle and son,

Bobby, Francis Wooden and Beatrice Waber spent Sunday with friends in Allegan. Mrs. Genevieve Thayer of Go-

bles spent Thursday with her sister, Winifred Heffernon. Edward Anderson and daughter, Lillian of Oshtemo spent Sunday

with his niece, Mrs. Willard Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olds of Jack. son spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley S.

moved to Kalamazoo where they zoo, who wore a pale green chiffon ed by the Greens.

Marie Waber is ill with measles at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Waber.

Glen Wilkinson, Mrs. MadgeEmmons and daughters, Elizabeth and Mary Jane of Detroit spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers is spending a few weeks in Kalamazoo with her son, Ross and family.

Fred Cave of Kalamazoo called on Frank Lewis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Austin of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with Mrs. Laura Willsea.

Mrs. Mabel K. Waber, Chester and Lillian Ray called on their aunt, Mrs. Clara Buckham at the home of her son, Roy at Oshtemo Saturday. Mrs. Buckham returned Sunday to her home in Alma where she lives with a daughter, Mrs. Agnes Moody.

Lyall Nordahl of Frankfort has come to visit his family here.

Saturday, April 30 being Granddad Jewel's 90th birthday his children and grandchildren gathered to help him celebrate the occasion at his home Sunday. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sackett, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Harmon and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Jewell of Kalamazoo' Addie Jewell of Pinecrest, Mr. and Mrs. Estus Leversee and son, Billy, Fred Jewell and Granddad Perry Jewell.

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#### Attention P. T. A.

The lack of attendance at the Last P. T. A. would indicate a lack of interest.

If you are interested in P. T. A. and want one next year. Please register with Mrs. Will Thompson, E. G. Schutt or Earl Newcomb before this week Saturday night.

Election should be next Monday night. Your support is necessary. Earl Newcomb

#### Board of Review

The Board of Review for the Vilage of Gobles will be in session on Tuesday, May 10, 1931 from 9 a.m. to 4 p. m. at Village hall for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll and the hearing and considering

EDWARD ALWAY,

Village Assessor Dated May 3, 1932.

#### Women's Fortnightly Club

The club met at the home of Mrs. Davis with 12 members present and one guest. President Foelsch presided.

Roll Call: Famous French Wo-

Business meeting

Geographical outline of France, Mrs. Mann.

Home life in France, Mrs. Mc-Donald.

Song, "America, the Beautiful." Club collect

Adjourned to meet with Mrs. Thompson as hostess May 5.

#### Hymeneal

Miss Theresa A. Wauchek, Riverview drive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Waucheck, Grand Junction, and John E. Bauman, Riverview drive, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bauman, Burr Oak, were united in marriage at 9 Saturday morning in St. Augustine church the Review Hackett reading the service in the presence of 15 guests.

The bride was attired in a pink gown and white accessories, and her boquet was of white roses and swansonia. She was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green have Mrs. James W. Boynton. Kalamaxpect to make their future home. gown and carried butterfly roses Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waite have and snapdragons. Mr. Boynton actmoved to the rooms recently vacat- ed as best man. Following the service a wedding breakfast was served at the Columbia Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Baoman will reside in Kalamazoo where he is with the Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Company and she is with the Papermakers Chemical Corporation. Both are graduates of Western State Teachers' College. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. August Waucheck and Paul Waucheck, Grand Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Al Waucheck of Gobles Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Waucheck Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bauman Burr Oak, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Imhoff, Battle Creek. The bride is a former Gobles student and has many friends here.

#### BROWN DISTRICT

Mrs. Loren Camfield and daughters spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rippey in Bloomingdale. Loren and Mr.Rippey spent the day in South Haven.

Mrs. Elma Bussard spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Camfield. She called at Delbert Camfield's in the afternoon.

Tuesday night Mrs. Loren Camfield was very pleasantly surprised when several cars of Busy Workers drove in to remind her of her birthday and best of all they brought lunch with them.

Delbert Camfield was on the sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Camfield spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V, Kalisiak,

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#### **Business Locals**

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C. Sign painting, see Adrian Ryno. See me for wiring and other elecrical work. Adrian Ryno.

Clover and timothy hay for sale. See Ford Veley.

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

I have a choice lot for sale. Will trade for a horse and cow. See H. E. Root.

Dance at Glendale hall, every Saturday night. Everybody invited. Good music. Bill only 40 cents.

Rusti-C-raft lawn furniture for sale. Joe Leonard, Gobles.

Ice on hand at all times. Call Wolverine station for prompt delivery. Rex Haydon. tf

Gray enameled wood range in first class condition for sale cheap if taken this week. See or phone W. J. Davis.

Several articles of furniture for sale. See or phone Bertha Styles. Buy a necktie and get a pair of

Cash at Nurserv for 4 ft. poplar.

pants free of A. P. Holmes.

#### Community Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. SUNDAY is MOTHERS' DAY

Mother's composure under trying circumstances has always been one of the wonders of the world. It's because God made her so.

George Washington had a wonderful mother. She kept George so on his honor that it was not in his code to falsify.

Lillian Mann, pastor

#### WAVERLY

Mrs. Rasmussen entertained friends from the northern part of the state over the week end.

Mrs. R. B. Taylor entertained the Willing Workers Aid Society last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markillie were

dinner guests of their aunt, Mrs. Jennie Courier of Mattawan Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Fay White and Jen-

nie of Gobles, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Post of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White were callers at Bert McCarty's of Glenn-Sunday fternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter visited at Lem Dornan's of Glenn Sunday.

The C. E. Society will hold their business meeting and a May party at Rev. Johnson's next Friday evening. One feature will be the crowning of the May Queen.

Mrs. Roy Sage is in Gobles caring for their son, Cleon, who 👪 ill with pneumonia.

Leon Laws and family of Three Rivers and mother, Mrs. Rippey visited at John Russell's Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Henry Bishop and son, Wal-

ter spent the week end at George Bishop's of Kalamazoo. Mr. and Mrs. John Gore and Mrs

MildredHerron of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at the Herron home here. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herron

spent Sunday at Orville Bradshaw's of Kalamazoo. Mr. and Mrs. Al Coulson of Lawton were callers at A. C. Blake-

man's Sunday afternoon.

Aviation i cam A "dead stick landing" of an airplane is a landing made without power. The propeller is commonly called "stick," "prop" or "air screw," and without power the stick is dead.

#### Spanish "Sport"

Bull fighting, the national Spanish sport, is called tauromaquia in Spain. About 1,300 bulls are killed annually in Spain. At least six bulls are killed at each corrida (bull fight).

First Illustrated Volume? The earliest book known to have had illustrations is the wonderful set of Egyptian papyrus rolls called the Book of the Dead, written 15 centuries before

#### **GOBLES NEW S**

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Copy for advertising must reach this not later than Tuesday noon. All that in later can be laid one side until the of the following week.

Advertise everything can't use in this column. Others get results. Why not you?

Good horses for sale. Sage Bros. For prompt taxi service phone

Ruell's store. Indian relics wanted. See Van

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

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

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. Wanted to Buy-Your cattle,

sheep, hogs. Veal calves a specialty. Phone 2121 or 3471, Bangor. J. C. Jordan, Bangor. Will buy hogs every week from Tuesday noon to Wednesday noon. Veal calves Wednesday until 11.We

day. J. E. Wilder, R. 9. 3 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

load at that time. Chickens every

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

cheaper than buying cheap hatchery

Bloomingdale. Modern home and new double garage for sale cheap. Non interest

bearing contract. John S. Torrey. 20-months old Guernsey bull, eligible for registry, and milch cows for sale. Ben Lenik on Will Fritz

Alfalfa hay for sale. See Robert Dorgan.

Shoe repairing of all kinds. A. P. Holmes.

Barn on the place in Gobles recently owned by Chas. Hoehn for sale cheap. Inquire at News office. Wanted--Small farms priced

right. Chicago buyers say our prices

are too high. What have you? Ad-

dress C. C. Otis, "The Farm Man," Kalamazoo, Mich. Good alfalfa hay for sale. Carson

Rendel, phone. Ice box for sale. J. Arndt, first house south of high school.

Will do plowing, dragging and discing with tractor at reasonable rates. Lester Clark.

Red kidney beans, hand picked, for sale. John Nelson.

Church officers! Forget your 'spring fever" once and plant those free shrubs donated by Gobles Home Nursery.

Nursery wants to rent bicycle.

Don't pay over 7 bucks for 5000 best strawb'y or \$6 for 1000 best rasp'y, regular Home Nursery price.

### **ALUMNI UNIVERSITY** WILL OPEN JUNE 21

Alumni of the University of Michigan will renew experiences of their college days in a week of residence and study on the campus when the third session of the alumni university begins June 21 immediately after commencement, Wilfred B. Shaw, director of alumni relations, announces. Ten lecture courses in varied fields await the returning student of for-

To give the atmosphere of undergraduate times the registrants will follow student registration routine, filling a series of cards, paying fees to the university cashier and attending classes on time. Rooms will be reserved for the week in Betsey Barbour dormitory. A reception will be held in Clements library at which President Ruthven will welcome the alumni. President and Mrs. Ruthven also will give a garden party and many other activities will make a week of profitable and stimulating vacation for the alumni students.

### Lind Again Heads

C. Lawrence Lind was re-elected president of the Mason County chapter of the Izaak Walton league for his third term, at the annual meeting re-

Ed. J. Dutch of Ludington and Art Morrison of Bass Lake were named vice presidents. Harry T. Stolberg was re-elected treasurer and Ivan Leonard was re-elected secretary.

Life membership gold badge and corporations. certificate signed by Dr. Preston Bradley, national president, were awarded William Lilly, prominent Chicago attorney and inventor and on the north shore of North bayou in Hamlin lake. He will study and propagate pheasants and waterfowl.

The chapter authorized work start-Sherman, Branch and Amber town-

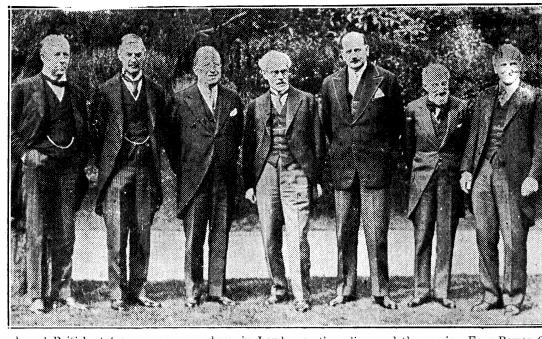
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#### Statesmen of England and France Meet in London



French and British statesmen are seen above in London as they discussed the coming Four-Power Conference and the proposed Danubian accord. Let to right are Sir W. Runciman, Neville Chamberlain, Andre Tardieu, J. Ramsay MacDonald, Pierre Flandin, M. Fleurjau and Sir Jonhn Smon.

### Izaaks in Mason WOULD CHANGE STATE STATUTE

The department of state has recommended that the special session of the forcement of the federal black bass legislature be allowed to make minor law. While the appropriation still has changes in laws governing non-profit to face the economy zealous on the

tions lost their charters if they did not it has passed perhaps its greatest of commerce. Hamlin resident. Lilly, a naturalist, report every three years, and the dethreat. announced plans for a 1,000-acre partment now is unable to reinstate wild life sanctuary and summer home these charters when past errors have been rectified.

zations, incorporated for non-profit ed on three new bass pond sites in purposes, must make annual reports starting in 1933 with the payment of a \$2 filing fee. The new law also requires that educational and ecclesiastical corporations, which were exempt previously, make annual reports.

Under the new law, the state in 1933, for the first time, will have a complete and accurate list of all corporations.



#### Don't Neglect Your Kidneys!

Heed Promptly Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

F bothered with bladder irregularities, nagging backache and a tired, nervous, de-pressed feeling due to disordered kidney action or bladder irritation, don't delay.

Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years. Recommended the country over.



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THESE are not patent medicine children. Their appetite needs no coaxing. Their tongues are never coated, cheeks never pale. And their bowels move just like clockwork, because they have never been given a habit-forming laxative.

You can have children like thisand be as healthy yourself—if you follow the advice of a famous family The strongest of them need help at times. If they don't get it, they grow sluggish. Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin is a mild, safe stimulant.

When a youngster doesn't do well at school, it may be the liver that's lazy. Often the bowels hold enough poisonous waste to dull the senses! A spoonful of delicious syrup pepsin once or twice a week will avoid all this. It contains fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin, and does a world of good to any system
—young or old. You can always get
this fine prescriptional preparation at any drug store. Just ask them for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin.

Get some syrup pepsin today, and protect your family from those bilious days, frequent sick spells and colds. Keep a bottle in the medicine chest instead of cathartics that so often bring on chronic constipation. Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin can always be employed to give clogged bowels a thorough cleansing, with none of that painful griping, or burning feeling afterward. It isn't expensive.

#### ss Bill Making Headway STATE'S 1931 Black Bass Bill

Active interest expressed by fishermen from all sections of the country has resulted in the restoration to the department of commerce appropriation bill of an item of \$20,000 for enfloor of both house and senate, the

One other measure of importance Under the present laws, all organiculture. This is the Walcott-Hawes 818. may be secured in the house. Rep. and \$2,566,161. Marvin Jones of Texas is chairman of the house committee in control of the

#### Ionia Scouts Plan Two-Week Outing

Plans for the annual Ionia Boy Scout camp, at the Turk lake grounds of the association, now are next to complete, with the dates the two weeks June 27 to July 10, inclusive, according to Scoutmaster J. C. Bowne. His perpermint oil, hardwood flooring, assistants will be. Armand Revnaud. William Denton, music supervisor,; Coach F. C. Brethour, Clarence Pren-

vance promise is for a large camp.

#### Says Motor Industry Is Aiding Business

Increased activity on the part of automobile manufacturers has aided materially in bettering business conditions, W. W. Hamilton, of Colum-

#### Mapes Recommends Holland Postmaster

Congressman Carl E. Mapes Grand Rapids has recommended the reappointment of Adrian J. West- waukee, and the Universal Terminal veer as postmaster of Holland for his Company of Ohio. third term.

as clerk under Postmaster Jacob G. a car-loading and freight forwarding del Postmaster Gerrit J. VanDuren, agement of the various companies are Cornelius DeKeyzer, Gerrit Van-Schelven and William O. VanEyck. He succeeded VanEyck as postmaster

#### Will Move to Pontiac

Freeman Quadrive Corporation, which for the last ten years have been truck in Detroit, has announced its intention to move its plant to Pontiac, occupying the former plant of the Eaton Axle & Spring Company in that When in operation in Pontiac 150 men will be employed. Annual payroll will be in excess of \$300,000. A stock issue of \$500,000 will be ofstrom is president and manager of the Freeman company.

#### Ker-Splash

peers.

Bored Listener: "Did he drown?" -The Owl.

### MDSE. EXPORTS ARE \$83,453,736

Exports of merchandise from Michigan were valued at \$83,453,736 in fact that it was restred to the bill by 1931, compared with \$184,353,941 in The corporation act of 1921 made the appropriations committee, after the previous year, according to statiscargo or passenger carrying. The ing buoys and navigation markers for it mandatory that non-profit corporations been dropped, means that tics made public by the department itial model is one of the de luxe past the Mackinac region.

The state ranked eighth among all

bill for the co-ordination of state and Passenger cars and chassis ranked federal activities in order to bring first in value among the state's ex- detectors, compasses, chronometers, about the greatest measure of wild- ports in the 12-month period, amountlife development. Since this measure ing to \$18,763,033, compared with are automatic and manual-operated in calls for no appropriation, but pro-\$61,721,028 in 1930 and was followvides for a greater conservation of ed in order by automobile parts exour fish and game resources through cept tires, \$15,260,402 and \$35,001, the more efficient operation of exist- 077; motor trucks, busses and chassis, ing federal and state agencies, its \$6,047,439 and \$24,023,719, and supporters are hopeful that action metal working machinery, \$5,935,749

Other leading exports with comparative values for 1930 when available were: accounting and calculating machines, \$2,650,275 and \$4,071,747; medical and pharmaceutical preparations, \$2,245,576 and \$2.581.816: "other industrial machinery." \$1.932. 963 and \$2,032,274, and electric refrigerators and parts, \$1,779,030.

Hams and shoulders, bacon, lard pickled pork, undressed furs, corn, wheat flour, fresh fruits, rubber tires, wooden furniture, boxes and cartoons, coal, crude petroleum, iron ore, iron and steel scraps, brass and bronze, \$3.50 per 1000. F. O. B. Ludington. W. J. radio apparatus, power generating Martin, R. 1, Ludington, Mich. tice, Arthur Thompson and Fred Kidd, radio apparatus, power generating machinery, construction and convey-Albert Russell has been re-engaged ing machinery, tractors and parts, Albert Russell has been re-engaged as the camp chef and the camp fee has been placed at \$5 for one week or \$9 for the full two weeks. The advance promise is for a large camp.

In machinery, tractors and parts, medicinal and pharmaceutical preparations, hydroxide, pigments, paints and varnishes, musical instruments and varnishes, musical instruments and books and maps were included appearance. among the diversified products sent from the state to foreign countries during the year.

#### Two Detroit Steamship Lines in Big Merger

T. J. McCarthy, general manager bus, O., member of the executive of the Nicholson University Steamboard of the American Association of ship Company, Detroit, announced re-Personal Finance Companies, told the cently the sale of the company to Michigan association in session re- eastern shipping interests who plan cently. Another session will be held formation of an huge shipping line in Flint, July 14, and the annual service the Great Lakes and Atlantic gathering will be in Detroit in Octo- seaboard. Fred L. Hewett, New York and Boston banker, heads the eastern concern.

In addition to the Nicholson line. and other lines in the east the company has acquired control of the For Third Term Spokane Steamship Company, operating a nightly service between Detroit of and Cleveland with twice a week serv ice to ports between Buffalo and Mil-

The new group will operate through Westveer began his postal career the United States Freight Company, VanPutten in 1889 and has served un- corporation. No changes in the mancontemplated.

Nicholson Universal operates. in conjunction with the Spokane company, between all the larger ports between Buffalo and Milwaukee. It is proposed to extend the service this year to Oswego, with Rochester as a port of call.

T. J. McCarthy will continue as treasurer and operating manager of manufacturing a four-wheel drive Nicholson Universal and V. G. Gwat kin as vice-president in charge of traffic.

#### Ask Working Hours In Jackson Be Cut

The city commission ways and fered in Pontiac. Maurice Boll-means committee is considering a resolution presented by Fred Kelso commander of the Jackson American Legion post, asking that the municipal government reduce the working time He (bragigng about ancestry): of employes in order that more peo-"Yes, my father sprang from a line of ple may be hired. The request was signed by Col. E. M. Stannard, state chairman of the Legion's central employment commission.

### Ford's New Hotel of the

With a wing spread covering almost tt half an ordinary city block and all the accommodations of a small-town hotel the largest commercial air transport ever built for land flying is undergoing final preparations for test flights at the Ford airport in Dearborn. The plane, designed and built by the aircraft division of the Ford Motor Company, under the personal supervision of William B. Mayo, Ford's chief engineer, is the culmination of almost a decade of aircraft development and research by the Ford company on which almost \$10,000,000 has been spent, it is said.

This huge all-metal transport, with a wing spread of 110 feet, 80 feet in length and a height of 23 feet, will have a passenger carrying capacity of 58 persons and two piolts. It will carry a useful load of almost six tons, has a 2,000-gallon fuel capacity and is so designed as to be able to fly across the continent with but one refueling stop. It has a 16-hour cruising range.

It is so designed as to be fitted with as a de luxe passenger transport. It home economics course. is equipped with steward's galley, refrigerator, hot and cold running water, pantry, smoking room, two lavatories and large babbage compartment.

The plane, having a cruising speed of 120 miles an hour, is powered with three Hispano-Suiza engines, two of which, mounted in the wings, have a 715 horsepower rating while the third is housed above the wings. It has a 1,100 horsepower rating. Two propellers are attached to the drive of each of the wing engines. The central 18- Grey's Reef are being fitted up and cylinder motor drives a 10 1/2-foot, equipped for the coming year at three-blade propeller.

Because of its great size the new Ford plane is adaptable for either der Sumac is expected to begin placsenger type.

The pilot's quarters, in addition to the usual transport plane equipment, to fishermen, already passed by the states in value of exports during the are above the main body of the plane senate, remains sidetracked in the year, being directly preceded by Ohio, and have a combined chart and engine files of the house committee on agri- whose exports amounted to \$106,204,- control room. All safety devices are controlled from this compartment. Most of the instruments, such as fire navigation instruments and the like duplicate.

A new steel is used in many parts of the plane. It is a Ford development and, as yet, unnamed. It also has many patentable features.

#### Will Make Furniture

The Adrian plant of the Kewaunee Manufacturing Company has completed the installation of machinery for the manufacture of metal furniture and supplies for schools, hospitals and laboratories. The company has received enough orders to keep the plan operating steadily for at least two or three months.

#### **Premier** Strawberry Plants

# your troublesome pulleys with NEVERSLIP. All sizes \$2.00 NEVERSLIP. All sizes \$2.00 and up. Money back guarantee. Ask for NEVERSLIP pulleys on All Power Machinery you buy. Write for free descriptive folder and prices.

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### a's New Hotel of the Air Ready for Testing OUTDOOR SHOW WILL HINT VACATION LURE

Micigan's fourth annual Motorboat and Sportsman show, to be held in Convention hall in Detroit 7 to 14, will more than ever before reflect the unrivaled attractions of this state as: a vacation land.

As in the past the show will have the active co-operation of the East Michigan Tourist association, the Michigan Tourist and Resort association, the Southeastern Michigan Tourist and Publicity association and the Upper Peninsula Development bureau. In addition to these the Marine Industries association and the Izaak Walton league will participate.

#### Manton Rural School To Receive U.S. Aid

Manton rural agricultural school has elected-to come under the George Reed act, which will provide standard-sized Pullman compartments state and federal aid for the school

Beginning next fall the home economics course will cover a period of 10 months, the extra month being spent by the instructor in the homes of students assisting them in project

#### U. S. Ships Ready For 1932 Season

The lightships Manitou Shoals and Charlevoix.

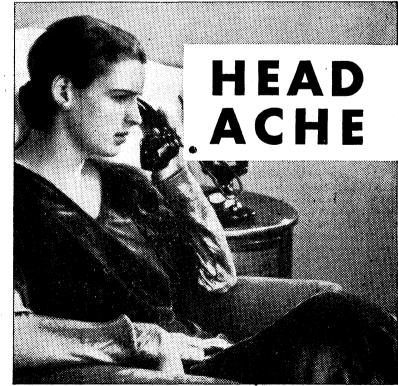
The United States lighthouse ten-



#### TEETHING makes HIM FUSSY

One of the most important things you can do to make a teething baby comfortable is to see that little bowels do their work of carrying off waste matter promptly and regularly. For this nothing is better than Castarian and the carrying of t toria, a pure vegetable preparation specially made for babies and children. Castoria acts so gently you can give it to young infants to relieve colic. Yet it is always effective, for older children, too. Remember, Castoria contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics—is absolutely harmless. When your baby is fretful with teething or a food upset, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Be sure you get genuine Castoria with the name:

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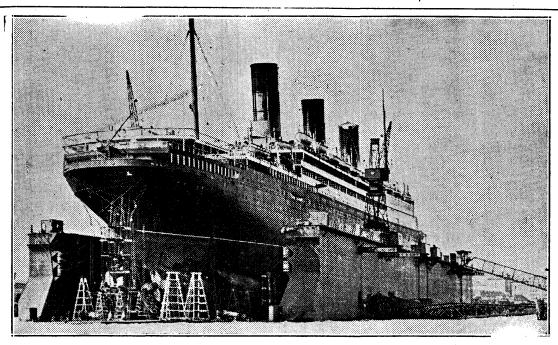


THE woman who lets headaches upset her plans must have her eyes and ears closed to certain facts about aspirin. There is always swift comfort, and never any harm, in genuine aspirin tablets that bear the Bayer cross. Doctors have said so; men and women everywhere have found it so. Any headache—from any cause—is always relieved by one or two tablets. And lots of other aches and pains. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Rheumatism. Nagging pains. The pain from colds which make you "ache all over." Sore throat. Systemic or "muscular" pain. Bayer Aspirin can spare you lots of needless suffering! Just be sure you get the genuine.



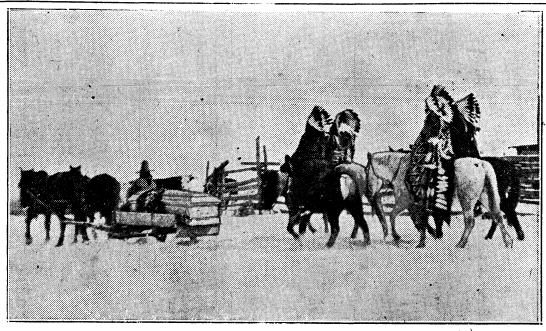
### CAMERA NEWS

### A Rudderless Giant Floats High Above the Water Line



Here is a most unusual view of the giant transatlantic liner Berengaria, pictured in the floating drydock at Southampton, England, as she awaited the return of her, 5-ton rudder from Darlington, where it was being repaired.

#### Famous Chief of Crow Indians Crosses the Great Divide



The body of Plenty Coos, 85-year-old chief of the Crow Indian tribe, is seen being carried to its grave in Pryor, Mont., with fellow tribesmen forming the funeral procession. Plenty Coos had great political influence among the Indians and long led the movement for friendliness with the white men.

#### Babe Ruth Gets Another Cup



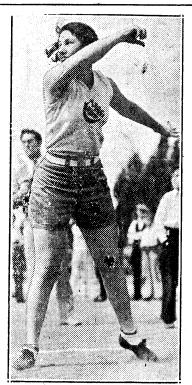
Babe Ruth is seen at the Northeast High school in Philadelphia, Pa., when he addressed the schoolboys amid wild acclaim and was presented with a loving cup. Left to right are Morris Sharupsky, Mrs. Ruth, Babe Ruth and John V. Bosch, president of the school community.

#### Play Ping-Pong for Sweet Charity



Two of New York's popular debutantes, Betty Schuster (left) and Mary King-Smith, are shown attired in the latest sport styles created for the game of ping-pong, as they prepared for a society tournament in this game held for the benefit of children in a hospital.

#### Well Balanced



Maybelle Reichardt of the Los Angeles A. C., holder of the American the period of lactation progresses record for women in the discus throw after the fourth or fifth month. is caught in action at the end of a A cow usually gives richer him in the summer. Dairy Olympics. Miss Reichardt is seeking lose considerable fat as the first milk to better her mark of 1166 feet  $9\,\%$  is lower in fat content than the porinches in the Olympic tryouts.

#### Chief of Y. W. C. A.



Above is Miss Cornelia M. Van Asch Wyck of Utrecht, Holland, president of the world organization of the Y. W. C. A., seen in New York shortly after her arrival there to start a tour of the branches of the Y. W. C. A. in the United States and Canada.

# **USE CHEMICALS**

Troublesome patches of quackgrass, Canad thistles, poison ivy or other at Michigan State College.

spray which is prepared by adding spread over the garden. one pound of the chlorate to one galdirections.

Clothing which becomes moistened

Many plants are killed by two appli- that their effect is fairly lasting.

may be safely used.

#### Increase Feed Crops

Farmers are continuing crop adjustments begun last year and are reducing acreages of those crops selling at low prices or that necessitate heavy Get Best Potatoes cash expenses. At the same time they are increasing crops needed on their own farms for food and feed, says the United States Department of Agriculture in its March 1 report on crop planting intentions.

An increase in the intended acreage of spring wheat is 53.3 per cent over the acreage harvested last year. The intended acreage, however, is only 5 per cent greater than that seeded last

that harvested in 1931. An increase of about 21 per cent in the barley acreage is intended this year. Potato growers express an intention to increase their acreage about 2 per cent.

In general the report indicates that unless weather conditions at planting time are unusually favorable a slight more than average losses during the season the total acreage harvested is likely to exceed that harvested last

cream or milk which sometimes similar potatoes. astonish the owners of dairy cows are

course, varies considerably even when of counties. the cows are of the same breed and are fed the same ration. Cows which Predicts Increase are fat at calving time will give richer milk for a short time than the same cows will give if they are thin when they freshen. The milk from each cow increases in fat content as

men who do not milk their cows dry tion drawn last. Cows milked often give richer milk than if the intervals between the milkings are long.

Excitement or fright usually results in lowering the quantity of milk which the cow produces and also lowers the butterfat content of the amount given. Moderate exercise after a long period of confinement in the barn often increases the fat test but the quantity of milk is often

The speed at which the milk separator is operated and the rate at spring and the best method of conwhich the milk is allowed to run into the separator affect the richness of cream. High separator speed and slow Iowa State College. feeding of the milk into the separator

#### Attractive Lawns

growth, according to the United sound when the skin is stroked. States Department of Agriculture. All of the important steps in planting a new bulletin-Planting and Care of in your socks now." Lawns, Farmers' Bulletin 1677-Fjust issued by the United States De-things my wife taught me was how For how do we know what is in us partment of Agriculture.

#### Potash Food for Quality Vegetables

Potash is the fertilizer for quality in vegetables, particularly in those used for food.

noxious weeds which are growing in fertilizer for the garden but wood ing size. places where it is difficult to dig them ashes are not always available. How-

lon of water. This spray is applied clined to view plant diseases as due to may lead to destuctive cannibalism. with a small, hand pressure sprayer. deficiencies in the diet of the plants If commercial preparations of sodium much as some human diseases are habit of picking and eating mature chlorate are used they should be ap- ascribed to the same cause. Plant feathers, but chiefly the habit is diplied according of the manufacturer's troubles, particularly in tomatoes, are rected to pin feathers which carry the blamed on lack of potash.

A balanced plant ration produces with the chlorate spray becomes in- stocky, sturdy growth. An oversupply flammable when the spray dries and of nitrogen produces a heavy, sappy may be ignited by friction, so any growth of foliage and delays matuclothes which become wet with the rity. The excessive use of nitrogen spray should be thoroughly washed and phosphates without a proper probefore they dry. Dry sodium chlorate portion of potash will defeat its own which becomes mixed with any other end. It is therefore best in buying dry substance should be immediately chemical fertilizers to buy the socalled complete or balanced fertiliz-The spray is applied two or three ers, the chemical formulae of which times and the first application should are indicated by figures showing the be made about the time the plants are percentage of nitrogen, phosphates ready to bloom. The second applica- and potash. They are manufactured tion should be made when the plant with a due regard to proper proporhas made new top growth and the tions and also are made up of both third when growth begins again. quick and slow acting fertilizers, so

It is safer to use these balanced fer-This method of weed eradication is tilizers than to use too much nitrate. not recommended for large areas. A little nitrate goes a long way and Any county agricultural agent will it should be applied only when it is give residents of his county advice desired to speed up the growth of leaf about this weed killing method so it and stem. Muriate and sulphate of potash are commercial forms and they are applied by sprinkling lightly around the plants in the same manner that nitrate is applied. They are especially good for bulb and root

were obtained on 39 plots in Michigan last year when the potatoes were ished products were compared: 100 planted during the early part of the pounds of feed will produce: proper planting period than when planting was delayed in tests made by fat steers, 20 pounds; heavy broilers, the farm crops department at Michigan State College.

Correct dates for planting in Michi- 6 pounds. gan of course vary in different sec-The intended increase in the corn tions of the state and potatoes should acreage is 2.2 per cent larger than the be planted 20 days later in the southacreage harvested last year. Oats ern part of the state than in the north-still returning actual cost of feed shows an increase of 8.4 per cent over ern part but the importance of putting the seed in the ground relatively early holds good for all areas.

growth was dormant but the tubers in always been followed by periods when decrease in the total acreage devoted of brown spots than those planted later is a good time to hold on and keep on. and all other factors which improve potato quality were present to a

greater degree in the early plantings. upon which the skin becomes rough- fire will utterly destroy them. ened in handling are apt to be present Milk Test Is Apt to Vary in stock from late plantings. Immatorch with which a high degree of heat ture potatoes also cook poorly and discould be applied for a moment or so

often the result of real changes in fat state should be planted early in June, devised for use in a large way is now content and not always the result of a period ten days earlier should be se- available or one may use the ordinary improper testing, according to the lected for that part of the state up to blow torch with very good results. dairy department at Michigan State the Cadillac area and from there Always have at hand some means of north plantings should be 20 days extinguishing the small flames which The milk from individual cows, of earlier than in the southern three tiers may result from leaving the flame on

### In Cows on Farms

There probably will be more cows on farms in the United States on Jan. 1, 1933, just as there were more cows Jan. 1, 1932, than ever before, H. A. Ross, representative of a large dairy manufacturing corporation, predicted today.

"Farmers find it unprofitable," he said, "to remove cows from their herds so long as the price received for cows is low and so long as feed prices also remain low. While the drought reduced the milk flow of each cow in 1930 and 1931 high milk production has returned each time be- nest boxes on the floors where the cause of cheap feed. We can hardly expect a drough for a third year, hence we can predict an even greater supply of milk and a consequent lowering of the price to the farmer."

#### PREVENT BLACKLEG

trolling the disease lies in preventing a week or so and placing them on the it by immunizing the animals, says the roosts does not break them of nest-

The disease most frequently atboth increase that fat content in tacks young cattle although it may burlap curtains one-half or two-thirds the six to eight months of age are most susceptible. The common symp- without deterring hens from entering tom of the disease is the development to lay. There will be few offensively An attractive lawn is within the of enlargements beneath the skn, us- dirty eggs if these precautions are reach of anyone willing to follow cer- ually n the region of the thigh or tain fundamental rules in preparing shoulder. Gas forms in the muscles the ground, in seeding it and in car- and tissues beneath the skin in these ing for the grass, once it has made its areas and causes a peculiar crackling

Grocer: Well, Jones, I can tell and caring for a lawn are described in you're married all right. No holes

Salesman: "No. One of the first to darn 'em.'

#### **POULTRY**

#### FEATHER PICKING

"What causes feather picking and vegetables whose fruits or roots are how can it be stopped?" is a frequent question, especially after large groups Wood ashes form the best potash of chicks are well along toward fry-

This cannot reasonably be charged up can be killed by the application of ever, hardwood ashes, which contain to hunger for certain food elements, sodium chlorate or with commercial the highest percentage of potash of in flocks fed on well-balanced rations killers made from that chemical, act the various wood ashes are sold by kept constantly before them; hence cording to the farm crops department all the larger seed houses. Ashes from we must concede that it must be due, wood fires in the grate and from bon- in the beginning, to an inherent in The sodium chlorate is used as a fires should be saved carefully and clination in little chicks to pick at something bright, and later, to the Some plant experts are now in- taste for blood which, once acquired,

A few old fowls seem to acquire a taste of blood. "The pinfeathery" stage when chicks are getting their second coat of feathers, excites the attention of these chicks that must always be picking at something and so the habit leads to the "bareback" condition of so many chickens at broiler

The same thing often prevails when yarded hens are molting. "Tail picking" and "vent picking" also appear to go back to the taste for blood acquired by innocent picking at something bright or something that stands out. Chicks will stand and pick and pick at the shiny clips with which boxes or pasteboard brooder fences are fastened, or at particles of dried excrement sticking to walls about

The simplest cure seems to be the application of tar or something equally sticky and distasteful to the parts of the body attacked by "pickmandible also prevents feather picking to a large extent.

#### POULTRY STILL PAYS

According to figures given out at a farm conference in January poultry and poultry products stood pre-eminent among farm animals in the re-When Planted Early turns they were bringing the producer. On the basis that 100 pounds of digestible feedstuff will produce Larger yields of better potatoes approximately the pounds of weight enumerated below the price of the fin-

> Fat hogs, live weight, 30 pounds; 29 pounds; heavy hens, 20 pounds; shell eggs, 20 pounds, and butterfat,

Even though eggs have declined in price fully half and hens about a third the price of eggs from good layers is while hens and borilers are bringing a reasonable profit. The obvious thing to do at the present time is to market The past two years had unusual all hens not laying heavily and just to weather conditions during the grow- hold on until things adjust theming season and early planted potatoes selves. There have always been periods had an extended period in which the when eggs did not pay, but they have only one plot showed a greater degree they did. When a lot of people quit

#### DISINFECT WITH FIRE

It has long been known that a high Frost injury and immature stock degree of heat will kill germs and that Someone discovered that a blow

Variations in butterfat tests of courage consumers from purchasing without setting the poultry equipment afire would kill mites a Seed in the southern part of the ease germs. A blow torch especially one spot too long.

The blow torch is especially valuable in disinfecting after coccidiosis, the germs of oocysts of which are not easily destroyed by disinfectants. The frequent use of the "fire gun" in the brooder house is a most efficient means of destroying infection on floors, feeders and fountains.

#### STOP FLOOR LAYING

Many of the badly soiled eggs picked up during the fall and winter came from the habit of some pullets or on the floors under the roosts seeming a favored place, where there are of dropping their eggs from the roosts no dropping boards. The best way to train these pullets is to place clean eggs are most frequently dropped. The pullets soon take to the floor nests, which can be raised by degrees, or may even be left there, if the hens seem to prefer them. Another source of soiled eggs is the

habit of some hens roosting in nests Blackleg usually breaks out in the in preference to roosts. If taking roosting, better sell or eat them and get rid of that annoyance. Hanging occur in swine, sheep and goats. Cat- of the way across the front of nests tends to discourage nest roosting

> We've got to go out and win boys, No matter what the cost,

And keep that faith unbroken-That faith which we might have

lost. A man that goes down and can come

Is the best man of them all;

If we never have a fall?—Mirror.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* STATIONERY SUE

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

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TOM JACKS didn't suspect, when he got into the subway that morning, that he was stepping into the presence of the only girl who could one day tear his heart to shreds if she said "no" instead of "yes."

There were plenty of seats because it was just past the rush hour, so Tom sat down beside a perfect paragon in a delicate mauve costume.

Apparently she was a business girl, for she was reading over a batch of letters with business headings. And from the swift if definite glances Tom was able to get at them, he knew them to be orders

To craned his neck a bit and was rewarded with a trifle more information. The firm name to whom the letters were addressed was "Sue Wentworth, Inc."

Arriving at his office he looked up the telephone book and found therein the name he sought. And after it was one word "Stationery."

"Joy!" was Tom's mental exclamation. "This is where I start in to buy stationery. Heretofore he had left this line of office supplies to the two girls who purchased typewriter ribbons, carbon paper, pencils, blotters, etc., when they required them.

Not so now. He went outside to a public telephone booth and called up Sue Wentworth, Inc.

A delightful voice, crisp, but pleas ant, answered him.

This is Tom Jacks, Inc., said Tom. "I want to know how soon I can get some office supplies." "Well-my calling days are Tuesday

and Friday when I bring my samples for selection." "But I'm in a desperate hurry-not a sheet of letter paper in the office," Tom said, and in his mind's eye saw

his well-stocked shelves; "is there no way I can get my order in?" "Certainly, if you care to send some

one along to my office-I can put your order straight through then.' "Since it's most urgent, I'll just pop

along now," said Tom. And if Sue Wentworth smiled it was only because she had so very many urgent orders-strangely enough mostly from masculine buyers.

Tom might have known her office would look like that. It was apple green enamel with black furniture, and there were flowers about-flowers at which Tom gazed darkly because he had a hunch from the variety of them they were brought by a lot of stupid men who perhaps came in when they didn't need stationery any more than they wanted a glass of warm milk.

Sue was placing her samples of letter paper and her big albums of envelopes before him and he started a random selection.

"I'll have some of that mauve paper, with monograms put on," he said. "My girls are both in need of some private stationery. And we want a dozen typewriter ribbons, some billheads and a few thousand envelopes. I don't remember all we need, but I'll go through the stock and come along again with the order."

"I'll come along on my next calling -it will save you troubling here," suggested Sue sweetly. She had been taking down his orders in a most efficient way with apparently not a thought for the personal side of the situation.

"No-I wouldn't have you carry these great albums about like that. I can come here very easily-no trouble

"I must say, all the men are very nice to me in that way, but I can assure you I am quite used to it-carrying my samples, I mean." She smiled more or less directly at Tom. "You see. I'm a business woman, pure and simple and expect to do these things."

"You are no doubt pure and businesslike, but you're not simple-not a bit of it," said the latest of Sue's admirers. And with that sort of personal note he thought it best to go back to his own office and break the news about the new stationery to the

"But Mr. Jacks, we're completely stocked up-you ordered everything from pens to paper clips last month.' expostulated Miss Smith.

"Ah, ha," laughed Tom; "but that was way last month. Anyway, I've decided that distinctive stationery in business is a great asset. From now on Jacks, Inc., will revel in the finest that's to be had."

And Tom Jacks, Inc., certainly did blossom forth in some pretty fine specimens of the stationer's art and printing. His associates began to suspect that Tom was acquiring temperament

and hoped for the best. But Tom wasn't acquiring a scrap more temperament than he had ever possessed, which wasn't much; but he most certainly was bent on acquiring something that was far greater than anything else in the world-a happy

beginning to a love affair. And Sue-well, she just sat tight and knew that things were happening rather as she wished them to, but never, even on their golden wedding anniversary would she tell him that she had purposely sat reading her letters in the subway-hoping-well, just hoping for the very thing that happened.

#### Notable Point of View

A pessimist is a man whose notes are coming due. An optimist is a man whose notes have been renewed.-Shoe and Leather Reporter.

#### Small Things That May Handicap the Worker

Study of more than a million workers, made by Statistician James Layfield, show that the following are the eleven best ways to annoy a boss-"minor characteristics in employees which keep them from moving ahead in the world":

Wisecracking in the presence of the boss; affecting of a southern accent; a weak memory which requires its owner to be introduced to folks five or six times before he is able to recognize them; giggling; know-it-all; holding the folk backwards in cutting beefsteak; furtive manners; wearing of vivid red neckties; happy-go-lucky; inferiority complex; superiority com-

"These are a few of the qualities in mortal man which the bosses of a million workers tabbed as 'little habits with big consequences," says Mr. Layfield in the American Magazine. "The surprising fact is that bosses are sensitive toward idiosyncrasies which one might think were too trivial to have any bearing on success or failure. In other words, you would be astonished to learn exactly how much your boss knows about you-how vidlently he may be swayed for or against you by the repeated exhibition of some trait of which you may not even be

#### Passenger Might Have

Figured It for Himself

There's a long steep climb when the train to California ascends the Continental divide and usually an extra engine or so is added to make the pull. But there was no extra on this particular section of overloaded tourist traffic pouring into the Golden state and the single locomotive, taxed to its utmost, staggered along and stopped and staggered until even the conductor got nervous.

Finally one of the passengers, more temperamental than the rest, could stand it no longer and began to call down the conductor, "What on earth's the matter" he demanded, as if the conductor knew any more about it than he himself did.

"That's a fool question," snapped the irate conductor. "You ought to know as well as I do that the engineer is teaching his wife how to drive,"-Los Angeles Times.

#### Training Librarians

The first school in the world established solely for the professional training of librarians was started at Columbia college, New York city, in 1887, by Melvil Dewey, then librarian of the college. Dewey's plan for such a school had been presented to the American Library association as early as 1883, but was opposed by some of the leading librarians. Opposition gradually gave way, however, as the value of formal professional training for library workers was demonstrated, and other schools were established in various parts of the country beginning with the Pratt Institute of Library Science in 1890.

#### North Dakota Settlement

It is believed that a party of Frenchmen led by Pierre de la Verendrye were the first Europeans to set foot on the territory now comprising the crossed from the Assiniboine river in Canada to the Missouri river in 1738 and were searching for a "river to the west." In 1742 two sons of Verendrye passed over the same region on the same mission, but after months of wandering southwest of the Missouri they were forced to return. In 1780 a French trader settled at Pembina in what is now North Dakota.

#### In the Same Boat

"Do you know what the hanging committee have done?" said the first artist. "They've ruined my picture by putting it next to the worst daub in the exhibition."

"I've got the same complaint," said the second artist. "I looked in yesterday, and I found they've hung my picture beside an absolutely frightful thing. Don't know what the place is coming to."

"How do you do, you fellows?" said artist number three, joining them. "I see they've hung your pictures side by side this year."

#### Imposing State Capitol

The Nebraska state capitol at Lincoln is a notable innovation in American state edifices. It is a broad, low main building 400 feet square, constructed around four courts. In the center rises an impressive square tower 400 feet high. The facade, with its setback, suggests that of the Pitti palace at Florence (1430); while the tower indicates modern German influence, recalling at the same time the turreted structure over the crossing in the older cathedral at Salamanca, Spain. Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue was the

#### Orchids Need Much Care

Orchids, of which there are numerous varieties, are the most costly of cut flowers, for good reason. It takes seven to eight years for the plant to reach the flowering stage, and in all that long period it must be cultivated under a uniform temperature and otherwise cared for, even after it begins its single bloom a year.

The sowing and incubation of the seed are done in the laboratory in tlasks or test tubes, in which the seedlings germinate under sterilized conditions.

#### <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> SILKS AND TUBS

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MIL straightened up from the tub of soapy water and shook a hand free from the warm suds to brush some scraggly hair off her face as she watched a sedan come up the road. Then she wiped her hands on the side of her apron and picked up the basket of clothes to carry to the lines strung across the yard.

She was tired and in a few minutes Bee Williams would be there with another new silk dress and more tales of her wonderful life in the city. Already the car was turning into the lane. Mil surveyed the wash flapping on the line; heavy flannel shirts, colorless aprons and house dresses. No silks there. Her eyes were bitter as she turned to greet Bee.

"Hello, Mil. Why, honey, what's the matter? You look as if somethin' terrible was goin' to happen."

Mil shrugged. "Nothin' now could happen around this here place."

"Aw gee, Mil, why don't you come back with me? We'd have a grand time in the city. Frank could find a job for you easy.'

Mil's eyes looked almost hopeful, but she shook her head. "Oh, I couldn't take a chance. I'd never get away without pa knowin' it, and if he did ." she shruddered.

But he won't have to know. You can fix things up on the sly and slip off during the day when he and Eric are in the fields. Pa will lend you money enough to get there. I know what I'll do; when I get back Frank and I'll look around for a place for you and let you know when to come. How'll that be?"

Half afraid to agree, Mil nodded as-

"I must be gettin' back with the car now. Don't forget to come to our party tonight. We're going to have the Baxter boys over to play," she called as she walked back to the car, her cheap red silk dress blowing around her knees.

Mil remained seated awhile looking over the barren areas of Dakota farm land which stretched on every side. Scrubby bushes poked up here and there. She pictured without turning about the scene behind her. A threeroom shack, hideous and unpainted, four rooms, if one counted the place above set between the rafters which served as a place for Eric to sleep. She thought of Eric and wondered if he ever felt as she did.

Her thoughts passed on to her father; hard Hank Hanson he was called. For thirty years he had clung to his claim, thirty lonesome years of hard labor for his women folk. First her mother, whose more genteel rearing, unable to stand the grind, had made her leave twelve-year-old Mil to carry on her work. Now after sixteen years of it . . . Mil rose as she saw her father approaching from a nearby field. She finished hanging the wash and went into the shanty to prepare the noonday meal. Her father entered but she did not look up.

"Sorta late gettin' dinner, ain't ya?" "Yuh, I guess so," she answered list-

lessly. "Suppose Bee Williams kept you talkin' all mornin'. Saw her car from the field."

Mil finished the supper dishes early. She had nothing nice to wear to Bee's house but she wanted to go. It would be her first party in three years. When she put on her old voile she looked clean, nothing more.

Her father watched her preparations. "Hope you ain't plannin' on takin' the horse any place, Mil. I've got to go over to Simon's to borrow his harness." She turned without a word and re-

entered her small bedroom.

Every day she waited for word from the big city in the bordering state and always she was preparing for her departure, little things at a time so he wouldn't notice. Finally a letter came. Hank Hanson met the mailman himself and brought it in.

"See you got a letter from Bee. What's she up to now?"

Mil went to her room to read it. "Come as soon as you can," she read. "We have found a lady who will wait for you."

Bee had planned everything. The next morning Mil sent a note to Mrs. Williams with the mailman saying that arrangements were all right for the following afternoon.

Everything was on the table at sharp noon the next day. Mil tried to appear calm but her eyes had a really anticipatory look for the first time in years. At 1:30 she was ready to leave and taking a last look at the only place which had been home to her she set out for the barn. Halfway there she was stopped by an excited clammering of voices near the road. A group of men were huddled together as if they carried something.

"Your father's hurt, Mil. He was out by the road when Henry Crabb's team of runaway horses caught him. Will you get a bed ready?"

She stood as still as stone. "Don't take it so hard, Mil. I know it's a shock but maybe he won't be so bad off," Simon tried to console her.

She turned to re-enter the hut. "I'll fix his cot," 'she said in a toneless voice.

That night Mil went out to the barn, lifted a straw suitcase from the rig and brought it into the house. Hank Hanson's eyes gleamed across at her in the lamplight as he lay on his cot near the wall. The doctor said he would lie there the rest of his life.

#### 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 (SE1) of the Northeast Quarter (NE1) 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 saidCountv), 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.

DATED, March 29th, 1932. JOSEPH PELONG,

Mortgagee. DAVID ANDERSON,

Attorney for Mortgagee, Business Address, Paw Paw, Michigan

#### Mortgage Foreclosure

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the mortgage dated October 25, 1926, giv. en 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) of the Southeast quar. er (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, Ladies Aid to give program and Hard time supper also quilt drawing.

Merrian spent Thursday evening at Joe Holderman. Mrs. J. G. Eastman and children

Mrs. Edna Wilmot and Harley

of Chicago spent part of last week at George Leach's. Claudis Holderman spent Sunday

with his sister Mrs. George Neal. Mr. and Mrs. Judson Holderman and children of Kalamazoo spent

the week end at Joe Holderman. Mrs. Pearl Skillman spent Friday afternoon with Ethel Eastman. George Leach, Ethel, Charles,

Bernith and Junior Eastman, H. B. Brant and family spent Sunday evening at L. Goble.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Klapp, spent Sunday evening at Joe Hol-

Mrs. Emma Goble and Juanita and Rex J. Brant spent the week end at G. Leach's.

the week end at home.

Lester Truax of Kalamazoo spent

Mrs. Pearl Skillman called Monday on Mrs. Ethelyn Holderman. Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon

May 11th at Grange Hall, Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Merrill program commitee.

Junior Eastman of Chicago is spending the week at George Leach. Bernith Kelley of Gobles spent

Monday night with Harold Day. Hazel Green of Thompsonville is spending a few days with Mrs. Geo. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carpenter of Grand Rapids visited Saturday at George Bell's.

#### BASE LINE

M. O. Morgan is on the sick list. Vivian Minnenga and friend and Mrs. Susan Turner of Kalamazoo were Sunday guests at Fred Saye's. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff, Mr.

and Mrs. L. Woodruff and Glen day. Woodruff visited Dock Sweet in South Haven Sunday. News has expired, please call at

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visited friends and relatives near Merson Saturday and Sunday.

are driving a new car. Lester and Clair Woodruff and wives and Duane Forster, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. James visited Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. John Washington

and Dotey near Gobles. Bernith Kelly of Gobles spent Monday night with Harold Day.

evening at the home of McBurney

Marion Day spent last week at E. V. Wood's.

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Bangor visited at Will Pullin's Sun-If your subscription to The

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#### WEEK OF MAY 8

The rainy weather we predicted for the end of last week will finish up in Michigan at the very beginning of the week of May 8. With the rising barometer temperatures will fall to because it was quicker, but because inn without mishap. readings somewhat below the seasonal he had suspicions of Inspector Pollard normal.

of this week we do not look for much be kept on the mews in which his car

storm center from the west. While it alone. He had already scored once the influence of the state is under the influence of the influence of the state is under the influence of the influence of the state is under the influence of the influence of the state is under the influence of the state is under the influence of the influen the state is under the influence of this by his visit to Coldharbour Point, and storm area, which will be during the his success had emboldened him to last two or three days of this week, we try to score again. look for scattered storms of wind and rain, some of them more or less sharp self by trying to impart substance to in their action.

#### Frosts After the 18th

tures will be upward and above the nothing of him. That he was a man seasonal normal until about the middle who regarded crime as an art, there of next week. From that time on for could be no doubt. In all probability, the next seven or eight days the ther- his agents were as ignorant of his mometer readings will be on the down- real identity as Dick himself. ward grade and ranging below the sea- imagined him as conducting his opersonal normal. During this period there ations, hidden metaphorically as well will be grave danger of severe frost as actually, behind a screen. On the which may injure unprotected fruit.

#### Annual Transition Period

There is expected to be more or less sluggishness in the atmosphere as far as storm movements are concerned came to think of it, there were many during this week. The sun, having crossed the equator at the end of March, is now reaching the higher latitudes, where it is changing the air currents to the summer motions and directions.

The action of the sun on the air currents of the earth may be likened libbotson seemed to possess unboundto a tub of water that has been set ed wealth, beyond even what might into whirling motion by means of a have been expected of a retired money paddle. That represents the winter air lender. Suppose the money-lending currents of the northern hemisphere. had been merely a preparation for an Now start the paddle going slowly in even more lucrative career. As a the opposite direction. At first the money-lender he would acquire a water still whirls as it was first started, store of very valuable knowledge as then slowly its motion becomes less, to the possessions of his clients and finally stopping and then begins to re-their friends. In that capacity he spond to the new motion of the pad- might also have practiced as a fence,

We are now at the time when the members of the criminal classes. winter currents are dying out and the summer motions are gaining headway. This change has an appreciable influence over the action of storms.

#### Dinner Stories

"H?X! NO! JUST THE GAS!"

"Five gallons, please." "Okay. How's your oil?"

"Just gas, please."

great for laquer; your bus is all covered with traffic film?"

'Nope, just the gas."

shot. Better let me put on a new amusement for his dealings with his one; we're selling Puncherproofs to agents. That they knew it was pretty day for-"

'No, the gas will be all."

job? Everything looks kinda dryhear that body squeak?"

"Haven't time today—just the ga this time.

dash and when you want a-'

marked to a bystander:

"That there was my barber."

#### Extra Polite.

conductor as follows:

safe last night."

why shouldn't I?"

in and you offered her your seat.'

"Of course, sir, just as you say, but house. I thought it a little peculiar as you and the lady were the only passengers Wells, Dick had convinced himself of speech was lost on Dick. Surely this it slipped off, he stretched up and in the tram at the time.'

#### A LITTLE TEASER

into a company of people and in- to Sir Edric immediately on his return carrying the body of Inspector hand found a grip. He passed his legs quired in a well feigned manner: to London. Whether Scotland Yard Brooks. Andrew Pierce. He made a over the spikes, regardless of bruised

still one remain in the dish?"

the problem the fellow meanly said: spiration had come to him rather too photograph found in the tobacconist's "Well, if you really don't know, turn late. By now the members of the shop. A chain of evidence might thus to another page and read what the gang were dispersed, beyond a doubt, be forged, link by link. Could it, fellow said and have a good laugh at and the Funny Toff was not a man to Dick wondered, ever be stretched as yourself.

#### THE BRIDGE OF SIGHS

the way of glasses."

"Take a seat, sir. And now tell me what kind you have been wearing." "None, I've never worn glasses in my life. Never needed 'em before."

"Indeed! You will pardon my mistake, but I judge from the mark on He's a bit skittish." the brige of your nose that you-"

"Oh! That mark? I got that from

# MADLAUGHTER

A THRILLING MYSTERY STORY + by MILES BURTON

From about Monday to Thursday that Pollard had ordered a watch to comfortable."

On the way down, he amused himthe shadow known as the Funny Toff. Beyond the fact that he had a most The general trend of the tempera- creepy and disturbing laugh, he knew He

surface, he probably lived a blameless life, probably in London. It was quite possible that Dick had met him often enough. He might even be a member of his own club. Now that he people among his wide circle of acquaintances whose sources of income were a bit mysterious.

He passed them in review idly through his mind, until he came to the name of Ibbotson. There he paused, struck with a sudden idea. thereby getting in touch with the

#### CHAPTER XXXIX

Could Ibbotson and the Funny Toff be one and the same man? Now that Dick came to think of it, there was no reason against this supposition. He had not recognized the voice which had spoken to him in the house in Creek Street, but he had guessed at the time that the voice was probably assumed. There had been something unnatural about it, as though the "How about a bottle of Shinyola, speaker had adopted different tones from those he normally used. And as to the laugh, he never remembered having heard Ibbotson laugh. Per-"Your left rear tire's pretty well haps he reserved that expression of obvious from the name by which they referred to him. Funny because he "How long since you had a grease laughed, Toff because his speech was that of an educated man. The laugh itself was enough to inspire anybody with dread of the name. How did this theory fit in with the robbery at 321 "How about one of our electric Park Lane? Almost exactly, Dick de-Eros Club purposely. The story of en their gear away." the telephonic message he could have A man city-bound on a tramcar the merely required two agents. One, the

By the time the train arrived at leave incriminating evidence lying far as Park Lane? about. But suppose, by some extraor-

chor and Hope waiting for him at the the disused workings ,even though he station. "Glad to see you again, had to climb over the wall in order sir," he said warmly. "I've got the to do so. A horse would be a useless trap outside, with the young horse in encumbrance; he would have to be

Dick took the reins, and the young

He had taken the train, not only ardour slightly, and they reached the and was now blowing in great guests see much to write home and tell

"I'm sure I shall," replied Dick. By the middle of the week tempera-call the attention of Scotland Yard this time. I'll get you to drive me in By the middle of the week temperatures will be rising in most parts of to his movements. If by any chance to his movements is any chance to his movements of to his movements. If by any chance evening. But I hope to come down Dick rach Michigan due to the slow approaching there was anything to be found in the again later on, and make rather a

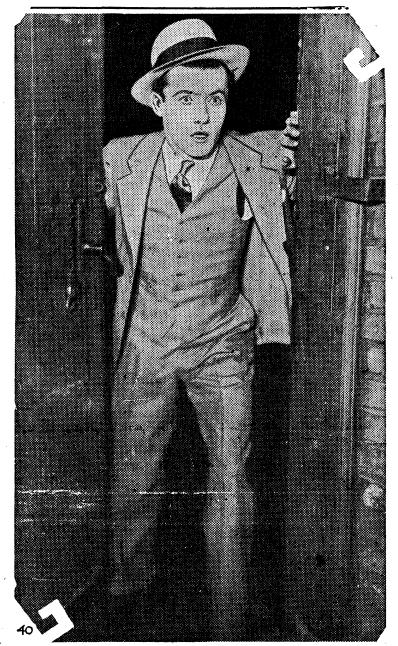
> ing that the old man whom he had in. He was not disappointed, and the two were soon engaged in a desultory conversation.

> "Last time I was here, I rode over and had a look at those workings out Nordrach way, that you told me about," Dick remarked after a while. "There doesn't seem to be much doing there, from what I can see."

semaphoring strange massages against a downpour should the fury of the

keep one's course in spite of all its reflectively. As soon as the bar opened, Dick efforts. He was a rapid walker, and took up his position by the fire, hop- he covered the five or six miles from the inn to the deserted workings in seen on his previous visit might come under an hour and a half. He did not he walked through the door. "There walk directly up to them, but climbed the hill behind, surveying the country through his field-glasses. Not a soul war in sight.

He came boldly down the hill, and walked up to the gate of the yard. In spite of the general air of neglect which hung over the place, the gate was thoroughly sound, and was se-



"I couldn't say that for sure," the was his only chance. "morning after" was accosted by the man dressed as a chauffeur, to steal old man replied cautiously. "But An-"Why, of course I got home safe; with Ibbotson's own keys, and remove as if it was loaded up. As soon as I lock he might just be able to reach bears it, I reckons they've given the the spikes with the tips of his fingers. In an attempt "Well, it's like this. While you were est degree of risk attached to the place up as a bad job, and were tak-

no intention of staying more than one he identified the fragments of mud There he hung, all his muscles tense of the many charges lying to the on which he saw the lorry. He might face of the yard. After the company had gone well score of the Funny Toff seemed even have caught sight of the driver, nigh distracted in an effort to solve doubtful. Dick realized that his in-

Next morning Dick breakfasted dinary stroke of luck, Dick were able early, and announced to the landlord "Doctor, my eyes are bothering me to find some clue connecting libbotson his intention of walking across the a bit; see what you can do for me in with the murder of Inspector Brooks! moore until it was time to return and Dick found the landlord of the An- catch his train. He meant to explore Perhaps you'd like to drive, sir? left outside, and might possibly reveal his presence.

The sky was dark and lowering horse started off at a spanking pace when he set out, in marked contrast drinking home brew out of fruit out of the town. The long climb up to the brightness of the previous days. the slopes of the Mendips curbed his During the night the wind had risen, clearing. A steel structure had been

"No, sir, them London chaps have cured by a massive padlock. Dick glazed window, raising eddies of dust, of a specimen of the beach pea which cigar lighters—clamp down on your cided. It would be a very natural given up, by the looks of it," replied shook his head as he looked at it. and causing a loose sheet of corrulated which had been sent to Harvard university move on the part of the Funny Toff to the old man. "Young Andrew Pierce, There was not the slightest chance of gated iron somewhere to clatter mad-And as the indignant motorist stage such a drama, in order to divert him that works for the Council on forcing it, that he could see at a deningly. There was a feeling of mysdrove away with his five gallons of any possible suspicion from himself. the roads, was telling me a night or glance. He took a few steps away tery about the place, a suggestion gas the filling station proprietor re- He could have dropped his keys at the was built of stone, faced and pointed, sible cornices or the roof. Dick shiv-"What made him think that?" Dick and was surrounded by an impressive ered in spite of himself, and drew his invented himself. The mock robbery itself would be simple enough. It

Dick's car, and drive it to the door. drew saw a lorry coming from there, and crowned with spikes. But there had said; he had seen all the horror that the Ontario lake had once been "Well, sir, I hope you arrived home The other, perhaps one of his own one morning a few weeks back. An- was just one chance for an agile man. of death approaching. And Brooks sons, to enter the house, provided drew says it had a cover over it, like If he could get his foot on the pad- had died in that very spot, of that

what of that? While I recognize lorry-driver, had probably been ignorthe equality of the sexes I nevertheless also rmember that the age of
civility is still alive."

"Of course, sir, just as you say, but had been lured here of set purpose?"

Interval that the sex of the fact that he was assisting to burgle his own employer's
what of that? While I recognize lorry-driver, had probably been ignoring away good money on a place like a foothold, and slid down to the
ground, scraping his hands and barkings would be shut down while there
ings would be shut down while there
was any ore left."

Interval the the sex of the fact that he was asings would be shut down while there
ings would be shut down while there
of course, sir, just as you say, but had been lured here of set purpose? But the latter part of the old man's for one precarious moment. Even as the correctness of his theory. He had bore out what he had suspected when clutched the spikes with his hand. night at the Anchor and Hope, and he in the packing-case! The lorry ob- striving desperately to draw himself Quite innocent like a man stepped determined to confide his suspicions served by Andrew had doubtless been up, inch by inch. At last his other "How can five persons divide five would ever succeed in collecting mental note of the name. Perhaps he flesh and torn clothes. In a few eggs so that each will receive one and enough evidence to prosecute on any would be able to remember the date seconds he had dropped on to the sur-

"By gad, I wouldn't tackle that again for a fortune," he muttered breathlessly. "Thank heaven it'll be easier to get out; I can pile some of this litter against the inside of the gate. Well, now I am here, let's have a look round this yard."

#### CHAPTER XL

·Dick's search of the yard did not reveal anything of moment. The place was littered with fragments of disused machinery, which Dick's slight knowledge of engineering told him had not been used for the last fifty years at least. A shaft, very similar in appearance to the one he had already examined on the moor, had been sunk in one corner of the yard, and this showed signs of more recent

tached a pulley. cable, disappearing in one direction down the shaft, and in the other through a hole in the wall of the

"Don't go down the mine. daddy," quoted Dick to himself. "Well, I don't know that I want to, particularly, though I suppose there's a cage of some sort at the bottom end of that cable, and a winding engine at the other, inside the building. I don't from the southwest, as though trying mother about in this blessed yard.

The door leading from the building the horizon. And the clouds, piling into the yard was as solid-looking as was garaged, and he had no desire to "Unfortunately I can't stay very long tier upon tier, threatened to burst in the gate had been, and was fitted with a latch and a formidable-looking lock. "It looks as if I'm much forrarder, Dick rather welcomed the gale. It after all my trouble," murmured was exhilarating to battle with it, to Dick, laying his hand on the latch

To his astonishment, the door was unlocked.

"That's queer," muttered Dick, as can't be anything very valuable in here, if they leave the place open like that. I believe I've come on a fool's errand, after all."

It took a few seconds for his eyes to become accustomed to the comparitive gloom of the interior, lighted as it was by a single window set high in the wall. He then perceived that he was in a flagged room, which had once evidently been the windinghouse of the mine. The cable, which he had already seen leading down to the shaft, came through the hole in the wall to an old-fashioned winch, actuated by a pair of massive handles. Obviously the only means of raising the cage was by man-power. In contrast to the winch, and standing beside it, was a modern meltingfurnace, with a row of crucibles and ladles. And in a corner of the room were stacked a number of pigs of metal, apparently lead.

Dick looked at these things with interest. The old man at the Anchor and Hope had been wrong, then, in his conjecture. The High Mendip Mining Syndicate had not removed everything of value from their premists. The lead, and also the furnace and its appurtenances, would certainly be worth removing and selling, if the Syndicate was concerned to realize its assets. On the other hand, if the Syndicate was merely a cloak for the gang controlled by the Funny Toff, they would not worry about such trifles before their dispersal.

It seemed pretty clear that this must be the case, and that the place had merely been retained by the gang as one of its depots. Its isolated position rendered it ideal for such a purpose. Dick could see at a glance that no serious attempt at mining could possibly have been made. hand-raised cage could never bring enough ore to the surface to make the place a commercial success, even if the ore existed, which seemed unlikely. Besides, there was no sign of any apparatus for smelting the ore on anything like a large scale. Yet some had undoubtedly been smelted as the furnace and the pigs of lead proved. Was this only a blind, in case consin. some inquisitive person should penetrate into the works?

force, roaring angrily about the deserted building. Stray currents of it found their way in through the un-This was at least twelve feet high, had worn a look of terror, Sir Edric

In an attempt to avert the cause-He retreated from the gate once less panic which he felt closing round in this car late last night a lady got whole operation. The man dressed as ing away everything that would fetch more, and then ran at it, leaping in him, Dick endeavored to reconstruct a chauffeur, who was probably the a bit of money. Anybody could have the air, as he reached it. At the first- the scene. Brooks had found his way "What of that? While I recognize lorry-driver, had probably been ignor-told them that they were only chuck-half-dozen attempts he failed to find here, following some clue picked up

erected above it, to which was at- Then, when he least expected, he had Over this ran a been assailed by superior force, his feet and hands bound, and lowered into the shaft. Dick imagined the heavy creaking of the winch as the cage descended until it reached the invisible choking gas.

This would never do. Dick repressed with a supreme effort, the overwhelming instinct which urged him to escape from the place and its horrible associations, and proceeded with his exploration.

The room in which he stood occupied, Dick reckoned, about half of the "We've put you in the same room to drive him from his path. The in- If I'm to find anything it will be in- building. A second door was set inand his ways. It was more than likely landlord. "I'm sure you'll find it fore it, their wildly-waving branches how the deuce am I to get in?" side a dividing wall, and this door, how the deuce am I to get in?" bick discovered, was also unlocked. He passed through it, and found himself in an unlighted space where he was forced to use his torch in order to see where he was going. The rays of the torch revealed a huge cellarlike space, which, in the days when the mine was working, had evidently been used for the storage of ore, since the floor was still scattered with small fragments of galena. Off this main cellar, two smaller cellars opened, each closed with an iron door swung on rusty hinges.

So much Dick perceived before his eyes fell upon a small pile of timber, stacked away in a corner. He walked up to this, and examined it idly. It seemed to consist of broken pieces of packing-cases, and Dick was about to turn away from it when he caught sight, beneath the roughly-piled wood, of a nearly perfect case, the shape of which immediately struck him as familiar. He pushed some of the wood aside, until the whole bulk of the case was revealed. It was exactly similar to the case in which Brooks' body had been packed.

This was vet another fact confirming what was now practically a certainty. The furnace in the outer room had evidently been delivered in these two cases, which had been thrown aside here after their contents had been unpacked. One had been chosen as being of a suitable size and shape to contain a dead body. The other had been left here.

Dick felt a thrill of satisfaction at this new discovery. Nobody could doubt now that this was where Brooks had been done to death. But a moment's reflection showed him that this evidence by itself was of very little value. The point to be ascertained was not so much where Brooks had died, as who murdered him. And so far he had discovered nothing which threw any light upon the identity of the men who had used the premises of the Syndicate.

(To be continued)

#### Mystery of Beach Pea Laid Before Badger Scientists

The mystery of the beach pea, a plant which, although its usual home is along the eastern coast of the United States, has been found along the shores of the Great Lakes, at Lake Nippissing in Ontario, and at Weyauwega, Wisconsin, was laid before the nembers of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences and the Archeological society recently by N. C. Fassett, professor of botany at the University of Wis-

Although the beach pea was known to exist along the shores of Lakes The wind had increased to gale Michigan and Superior for some time, it had never been known to grow in the interior of Wisconsin unt time ago when Prof. Fassett learned many years ago from New London,

He then investigated and learned that the curious pea was found less than five years ago at Weyauwega, but that since that time it had apparently disappeared from that locality. But he did find specimens of it at violent and terrifying. Brooks' face Lake Nipissing in Ontario, a discovery which was explained by the fact a part of the Great Lakes.

> The Ontario variety varied slightly from that found on the Great Lakes and on the eastern coast, however, which is important in that it upholds one of the theories of Darwin that plants or animals isolated from the parent stock are likely to develop slowly into a new species, Prof. Fass it; said.

> > U. W. No. 1045-5-2-1932



### PRIZE ESSAY IS WON BY GRAND RAPIDS YOUTH

John Vroon of Christian High school, Grand Rapids, has been chosen as the Michigan winner of the National Essay Contest conducted by the National Student Forum on the Paris Pact, announces Miss Edith Thomas of the University of Michigan, chairman of the Michigan committee, Vroon's essay will be sent to Washington to be judged with others on the outlawing of war by the Pact, the national winner to be given a trip abroad this summer. Rita Singer, Detroit Southeastern High school, and Jean Matthews of Cooley High school, Detroit, received honorable mention. Approximately one hundred high schools engaged in the work of the

The National Student Forum on the Paris Pact conducts an annual contest among the high school pupils in all states with the object of stimulating student interest in Modern History and the Growing Field of International Relations and Law. The Paris Pact, usually known as the Briand-Kellogg Pact, is the subject each year, because it offers an opportunity for tracing the history of peace movements and because it is the most important document of International Law to have an American as co-author. The judges who picked the winning essay included Dr. W. D. Henderson, director of the University of Michigan extension division, Professor Erich A. Walter of the English department. Dr. Howard B. Calder- ing to things feminine in the home. wood of the political science depart-Department of Speech.

tendent of public instruction, is the Michigan member of the National ing table corner photographed? Committee on the contest, while lup, secretary of the State High sing; Charles E. LaFurge, principal of need no glass curtains against the window. Central high school, Lansing; G. G. and Edith Thomas, head of the Uni-for poets to rave about. versity library extension service, Ann Arbor, chairman.

#### Western Seminary Will Graduate 12

Western Theological Jeminary has completed plans for its annual commencement program May 12, when a class of 12 will be graduated and

ids will deliver the class oration and their favor. Nor are the unlined down with tie clips like those men af-Rev. Jacob Van Ess of Catskill, N. Y., coats now in action entirely immune fect. Both pins and clips are smart. will speak for the board of superin- from the feverish partiality for It is also developing that girls, who

Final examinations and the annual

Leonard Greenway, Richard Cuder- are also popular, some of them being sluys and Henry J. Steuminberg, slashed. Grand Rapids, Lester J. Kuyper, Valley Springs, S. D.; John Mulder, Zeeland; Henry R. Nyhof, Ireton, Ia.; Garrett Rozenboom and Harry Van't Kerkhof, Sioux Center, Ic.; John Vos, Hull, Ia.; Albert Timmer, Steen, Minn.

#### Carson City High To Graduate 34

Carson City High school will graduate a class of 34—12 boys and 22 torian. Her average was 94.55.

The valedictorian has been active in high school, having participated in the senior play and operatta this year and the junior play this year. She also has been a member of the glee club. Her sister Wilma was valedictorian of the class of 1930.

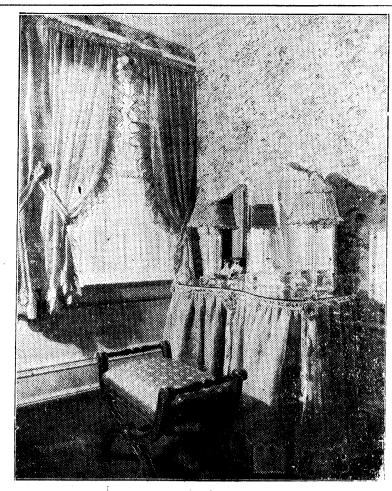
The salutatorian attended school at Carson City the past year, having attended the high school at Muir for three years. She was a member of the Muir debating team.

#### West Staters Named By Olivet's Y. W. C. A.

Miss Katherine Fisher of Hough ton has been elected president of Olivet college Y. W. C. A. for the next year. Other officers elected: Vice president, Vivian McLaughlin, Charlotte; secretary, Evelyn Barr, Grand Rapids; treasurer, Ruth Plummer,

Committee chairmen named by the president - elect: Social, Elisabeth Chandler, Charlotte; music, Loraine Dernier, Albion; membership, Katherine Everett, Big Rapids; program, Esther Andre, Jenison; devotional, Dorothy Meeker, Muskegon; athletic Esther Schweikert, Benton Harbor; finance, Mary Jane Rutherford, Lowell; publicity, Marian Donelson, Pontiac.

#### Frills and Flounces to Match Costumes



Arrangement by Mary Sill Wickware.

It may still be smart to affect the modern trend in decoration which prescribes long, straight, tailored lines sans even so light an elaboration as a fluted edge or ruffle. But today there is a more legitimate reason for return-

Our gowns--particularly our negligees--assume all the undulating grace ment, and James H. McBurney of the that marked the wardrobe of ten, fifteen, twenty years ago. What more fitting background for lacy, trailing robes and form-fitting lingerie could Webster H. Pierce, state superin-woman want than a room keyed to such delicacy as is illustrated by the dress-

Here, against a flowered wall having a pale peach ground, stands a table members of the Michigan committee thraped in organdic of that shade between pale green and turquoise—a tone are Lewis L. Forsythe, principal of that is found in the tender leaves of the foliage on the wall. Ruffled overthe Ann Arbor high school; E. E. Galcurtains of the same material make a cool frame for the windows. The to attractive salads, souffles, rarebits cent rains, and next to mud this was details are neglected. We set stand-School Oratorical association. Lan-draperies are short and very full, and unless required for the sake of privacy.

Incidental color notes are given by accessories on the table and tiny bind-Malcolm, superintendent of schools, ings and rosettes of French ribbon used to finish the flouncing. The secret per. Melt one-half cup of butter in a Sault Ste. Marie; C. W. Price, state of a good effect with sheer fabrics used in decoration is meatness in making; saucepan and stir in half a cup of supervisor of inspection and supervision, Lansing; M. B. Travis, Superdelicacy of color. Finishing details neglected—a harsh color chosen—will intendent of schools, Iron Mountain; quite ruin a bedroom setting which otherwise might have been levely enough

# Speaking of Style

professionial certificates will be come to wear sheer fabrics, they are are taking to the idea of wearing a awarded by President S. C. Nettinga. seen everywhere. Even in woolens, long gold safety pin diagonally across Richard Oudersluys of Grand Rap- a sheer construction counts greatly in them, or else are holding the ends sheers.

meeting of the board, of which Rev. coats, and jackets, too, and we are buttons, and, if the mannish shirt Richard Vandenberg of Zeeland is also beginning to believe in the short goes over, it will undoubtedly bring president, will be held May 11 and sieeve. The sleeveless dress has neckties into vogue, and very possibly grown a little sleeve, and the sleeved stickpins. Prospective graduates are: Elmer dress has cut down on its sleeve allow-Horr and Gerritt Rezelman, Holland; ance. The bracelet sleeve seems to Garret H. Docter, Holland, Neb.; have a host of friends. Cape sleeves

> Another bit of news is that navy blue stockings are reported to be on the way back, especially in mesh effacts. Navy blue shoes, of course, are actually here, and in great numbers. So are mesh hose, which seem to have won out in spite of considerable prejudice against them. Mesh stockings are now offered in navy as an appropriate accompaniment for the navy shoe, but one cannot truthfully three years and summer terms. He is say that they have progressed further one of the members of the men's de-

than the shop-window stage. girls—on June 2. Doris Wright, with now that the scarf pin has been Alpha and secretary of Omega Delta man to measure the size, as pure wool a standing of 95.67, it valedictorian launched. This bears little or no re- Phi, forensic fraternity. Throughtuot hose tend to contract after they have and Glendilyn Nelson will be saluta- semblance to the masculine scarf pin, his college course he has been con-

New York—Now that the time has scarf. Women who wear Ascot scarfs have usurped flannel shirts such as There are ever so many unlined men wear, are taking also to collar

#### Bangor Student At W. S. T. C. Wins Fellowship at M.

John Cuber of Bangor, senior at Western State Teachers' college, has been awarded a teaching fellowship in sociology at the University of Michigan for the coming year.

Cuber, who will receive the degree of brachelor of arts in June ,has completed the four years curriculum in one of the members of the men's debate squad, having debated fo rthree ut is nevertheless a pin to hold a tinuously on the high scholarship list.



#### Critic-al-itis By Frank K. Glew.

May brings the scent of flowers Caressed by gentle rains; From greening hill-sides here and there Come meadowlark refrains. Just everything's alive and glad, Also the folk we meet! Abundant hope is in the air, Indoors and on the street. The gardens are astir with life! The chill has left the stream; All nature is so full of glee 'Tis truly like a dream. The sea reflects each dainty hue From dancing clouds above; There's harmony o'er all the earth All things are filled with love. Lets' cast away those weary thoughts And open wide our hearts, And breathe into our very souls The hope, God's Spring imparts.

#### Cheese Is Excellent Aid for Creating Varied Menus

Not only for substantial main courses on meatless days but for every course from appetizers to desserts may cheese of some delicious and finely flavored sort be used. Cheese tough and rubbery. Since cheese is little fellow. high in food value it should never be

cavity with caviar well seasoned with results are far from satisfactory. onion juice. Cover with cream cheese thick cram. Garnish with paprika.

choppd stuffed olives or pickles. Other that he enjoys playing with the water. attractive appetizers can be made by peeling and cutting small cucumbers he plays. His mother has overlooked in boat shapes. Chill until crisp and to impress upon him that washing is fill the centers with a savory mixture not an aimless game, but one with an of cheese and chopped pickle onion object—to get clean. After playing or radishes and peppers.

cacies when served with a rich and are an eyesore to his mother. well seasoned cheese sauce, while are greatly improved with cheese.

For light suppers or quick aftera substantial and satisfying hot and second because, even if there had follow suit. "sandwich" for lunch or a late supgrated cheese. Let the cheese melt and then add one-half cup of milk and the unbeaten whites of four eggs, stirring constantly until the mixture is thick. Pour over crisp triangles of buttered toast and serve immediately with tiny sweet pickles as a garnish and a hot or cold ginger ale drink.

Here is another recipe for a hot toast spread-melt one-half cup of grated cheese and stir in one tablespoon of chopped green pepper and a tablespoon of butter. Season with paprika, salt and prepared mustard. Cook over a low fire until well blended and serve while very hot over crisp toast or crackers.

#### Menus

Luncheon Sliced Avocado with Lemon Vegetable Casserole with Potato and Cheese Crust Hot Clover Rolls Fresh Pineapple and Banana Salad with Whipped Cream Dressing

Assorted Cheese Canapen Grilled Sweetbreads New Peas Buttered Toast Salad of Spring Greens Rhubarb Sherbet Tea

Coffee

#### Home Making

It is always safe to plan to buy a half-size larger than usual when pur-Scarfs are more easily controlled years. He is a member of Tau Kappa; chasing wool hose, or to ask the salesbeen stored for a while.

> An interesting new citrus fruit which appears promising for Florida is the Perrine lemon, produced by crossing the common Mexican lime with the ordinary lemon. Because of its parentage, the new fruit is often called the lemon-lime.

> Many fabrics are appearing on the market in entirely new forms this spring. Rayon, for instance, is minus its hitherto characteristic high luster, and has assumed the fine texture of soft woolens or mixtures of silk and

The result has been gained through the use of spun rayon fibers, according to Miss Julia Tear, textiles expert. who explains that the fibers are carded and spun as cotton is, and by this process, a high degree of fineness in texture has been put into the rayon.

As in cotton and the light weight woolens, many of the spun rayons are made in interesting mesh weaves, as the tendency seems to be to try to outdo each other in originality of

of wool is absent in rayon, it is a serves me during the trip. practical and hygienic substitute for since the improvement in texture.

### You and Your Child

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

**DIRTY HANDS** 

When little David first evinced an nature of sport. is a valuable food and it is easily interest in washing himself his mother time since long cooking makes it do the job herseli, as he is such a

Somehow, however, despite the added to a meal that is already heavy, effort expended by her David's hands not in distress, rather that she wanted For appetizers the milder flavored are never clean. Even after they are to show something to her or possibly cheeses are usually used and then washed they don't seem to be just to ask her advice.

"Can't come. Muddy shoes," the combined with eighly seasoned or right; his fingernails are generally tacty foods such as caviar if you wish. banded in mourning. And of course For a cheese-caviar appetizer, cut mother hasn't the time to manicure firm white stalks of celery in one and them. She uses a little nail brush ocone-half inch lengths and fill the casionally but scrub as she does the got something from the kitchen and

Mrs. Haines wonders about her lit that has been whipped with a little tle boy and sometimes it worries her. Ever since the baby came, of course, Delicious cheese canapes are made she cannot devote as much time to by toasting small rounds of bread to David. That's why she considers it a a golden brown. Make rims of any good sign from a standpoint of cleansoft cheese mixture pressed through a liness, to let David wash himself. It pastry tube. Fill the centers with is a new sensation. His mother is glad

However, that is all David doesout of doors no matter how dirty his Almost any vegetable or combina- hands are from mud pies or just tion of vegetables can be converted crawling on all fours over the lawn, self," June's mother said, "I think it into an attractive main dish when little David thinks nothing of touchserved with a rich cheese sauce or ing the curtains, for example. These when prepared in a casserole and cov- are his hands and clean or dirty it is ered with a crust of fluffy mashed po- all the same to him. Unless he is cartatoes and grated American cheese ried bodily to the wash basin, he goes

rather plain foods like poached eggs at the Coles' one afternoon. David to come quickly and make him comon toast or rice and spaghetti disnes and little June were digging in the fortable again. Likewise a toddler but most often they dug with their shoes are polished brightly, knows the theater lunches cheese lends itself hands. The earth was soft from re- there is something amiss when these and sandwiches. Here is the recipe the best thing. First, because there ards of cleanliness for our children in for a simple toast spread that makes was no mud in the immediate vicinity, babyhood. They can do no more than

been, there is a sort of taboo on this

As Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Cole chatdigested if it is properly cooked or allowed him to do so. His habits were ted, they were interrupted by little served with the right combination of not of the neatest and she hoped this June's calls. Realizing that "Just a foods. It should be cooked at a low would teach him to correct his ways. minute" could not possibly keep the temperature and for a brief period of Finally, of course, she always has to child satisfied forever, Mrs. Cole said, "Come in the house and tell me what it is all about." She gathered from the child's tone of voice that she was

little girl called back.

Mrs. Cole went outside to see what the child wanted. Then she came in, went out again. Mrs. Haines meantime had picked up a magazine so she was not cognizant of the second trip which Mrs. Cole made.

A little later June called again and her mother went to her. Mrs. Haines "What does was curious this time. she want?" she asked.

"It annoys her when her nails are ditry," Mrs. Cole explained. "I have a little orange stick which I use after washing her hands. She wanted me to use it. She likes to have clean nails even when playing with dirt it seems."

Mrs. Hsines made a mental note to get one for David too.

"It only takes a minute to use. And until she is old enough to use it hera good idea to get her accustomed to seeing her nails clean.'

There is a world of wisdom in the last statement. We are all creatures of habit, down to the littlest infant, and allowed to brown. Vegetable cro- to the dinner table or to bed with who if his mother neglects him, soon quettes, fritters or loafs become deli- those hands of his, which even at best learns not to mind dampness. But if his mother keeps him dry and sweetly Mrs. Haines was visiting next door clean, he cries out a warning for her garden. Sometimes they used a stick whose nails are kept clean or whose

### Your Handwriting and What It Tells

By JANET WINTON

PAIRS' WEAK SPOTS EXPOSED "Dear Janet Winton: I am sending hand show a lively imagination. samples of my fiance's handwriting is fun loving and good natured. A and of my own. Please analyze both, definite slant shows him to be of an I have been reading your articles even disposition. Thus he seems to with interest.

they exist at all. Even the young means to be helpful.

Comma-like "i" markings in his be unfeeling. But this too is a mistaken idea, as a severe right-hand May persons recognize the differ- slant shows him to be feeling above ences which exist between handwrit- all else. He is sympathetic. His ings than are willing to admit that intentions are of the best. He always

your articles with interest

child learning to write is quick to dehis neighbors' written work once or twice, he is as quick to distinguish one writing from the other as he is to learn to tell his classmates apart.

It so happens that the handwritings in the illustration are conspicuously unlike each other. You even prefer different styles of pens, a preference which grows out of a natural need. Your own style of writing is delicate and quick. And while you may be healthy, I doubt if you are of robust physique. Even if your frame is large, it is plain that you have not the courage and stamina of either power of force. Heavy, bolder pen strokes, on the other hand, emphasize the physical in your fiance's script.

Long "t" crossings are in the naers never fail to have a charm of nature of a writer. their own. Here in your fiance's script a love of adventure is also he has the ability to concentrate, but ally opposed to anything of a routine the interests of self.

Pleasure means much to him too: tect that handwritings have person- from which I gather that he must be alities. After having seen certain of young, as such an inherently sensitive and sensible person must be brought to the realization before long that there is important work for him to do. And for this reason he should be adjudged thoughtless rather than unfeeling. He is sincere and frank. I suspect that he is somewhat blunt at times. Often he appears to be critical when he is doing no more than to express the truth as he sees it. He is impressionable and naive.

Fine pen strokes show delicate sensibilities. You are of a nervous temperament. The writing tries to assume an upright position, but in doing so topples toward the right and the left. This is a sign that you are trying to find yourself while not having much faith in your ability to do so. A definite slant usually shows ture of a challenge. They reflect that personality has become set and verve and that elusive something comfortable in the chosen slant, even which we call Personality. Such writ- when it is contrary to the original

As much as the ability to conform, a definite slant, in no matter what shown. Without being aggressive, he direction, shows a willingness as well. has a way of getting what he wants From the degree of intelligence eventually and from sheer stubborn- shown in your writing, and when ness. Some may dispute the fact that compared with weak "t" bars, it becomes evident that you are undecided this is more because he is for action and doubtful about so many things, and change by nature and diametric- yourself included, through being too exacting. This I believe to be the nature. It cannot be denied, however, reason for your fickleness in matters that he displays unusual adherence to pertaining to the heart. You are the matter in hand when working in plaintive. You want to be humored and need to be encouraged.

#### Modes and Manners

Question: "In a few weeks I am contemplating a two-day trip by train. As I have never taken a trip of this The new rayon is offered in all the kind before, I am wondering when, new pastel and brilliant shades being and how much, to tip the porter who shown this season. Since the warmth makes up my berth and otherwise

> Answer: Unless there have been services during a two or three-day offing.

trip. When a woman travels alone, as you plan, or with a child, it often is a wise thing to tip the porter at the beginning, giving him a half dollar or so extra for the child, if there is one. This because women are notoriously poor tippers, and porters very underpaid, so that they must, perforce, do their best only for those who pay, or give promise of paying, well. That's why, when a woman travels with a man, she usually receives the same sports wear. The materials may be many extra services performed, a dol- consideration as if she herself were adapted to many other uses, also, lar should amply repay a porter for a man and a generous tip was in the

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