GOBLES Our Advertisers Keep and **Patronize** the

LOCAL BREVITIES

A 3-cent stamp, please.

Harold Machin was home for the

Claude Hodgman visited his parents last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Graham visited in Lowell over the Fourth.

Huddlestone spent the week end in

Mrs. Eva Sparks of Los Angeles, Calif., visited Mrs. May Hymes last Thursday.

No preaching at the Community church during July. Sunday School at eleven.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald and Sara Jane spent the week end at Eaton Rapids.

Lawson Herman of Chicago spent the Fourth with his mother Mrs. Addie Herman. The Community Aid will hold a

bake sale at Machin's store Saturday from ten to twelve.

summer school at Ann Arbor was home for the week end.

Mrs. Ray Gulick and children of Flint are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George White.

Dr. and Mrs. Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Al Wauchek drove to the Upper Peninsula for a brief vacation.

Mrs. Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smallwood of Decatur, Ill., were Sunday guests at George

Mrs. Thomas Hudson was taken to the hospital Tuesday where she was operated upon for gallstones Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al McCune of Detroit were guests over the Fourth of Mrs Fairfield and Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Wilcox and girl friend and learn Whyle Wilcox were home from Detroit Sunday and Monday. The first two are staying this week.

Mrs. S. P. Martin and daughter, Mrs. Young of Mandan, N. D, are visiting friends in this community. They are at Will Ferguson's at pre-

Angeles, Calif., and Harry Walker and family of Detroit are visiting Kansas schools for many years, he their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C.

B. H. Day passed away at the home of Arthur Shaw Wednesday morning. His funeral will be held from his home in Gobles, Friday afterno n at two.

The Ehrenspergers are here for the summer at Lake Mill. They are usually among the first but were delayed to the last this time. We expect them to do better next

Mr. and Mrs. Van Ryno, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cummins, Corlon Cummins, George Ryno and Fred Niles are at Interlochen. The boys will particip te in the National high school band. These are the first entrants from Gobles high to participate in this national event.

A. W. Freeding and family; Walter C. Freeding and family; Dr. and Mrs. Greisch; Prof. William J Lau, wife and daughter; Rev. and Mrs. Augie Hansen and John W. Freeding, jr, all of Chicago were week end guests at the Freeding home at Lake Mill.

Frances Huff, James Clement and Norma Beverle of Ann Arbor left Wednesday for a six weeks trip to the west. They expect to see the Grand Canyon and Olympic games. They will visit Portland and Vancouver and back thru the Yellowstone Park. James is especially interested to see the tall timbers and call at some of the big saw mills.

If your subscription to The News has expired, please call at unce and cottle.

Gobles Graduates

The class of 1900 also developed a preponderance of boys. Alson L. Hyames, early selected

the teaching profession and through honest effort has attained a high stanard of excellence and a desirable position as principal of the Lincoln school in Kalamazoo. Alson was Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doe and Miss always a lover of base ball and in his college days was some pitcher. He never gave up the contest until the last man was out.

> Leonard Sage has divided his time between positions in Chicago and the old homestead. He is a skilled pianist but few are fortunate enough to hear him.

> Le Roy N. Hayden took his degree in advanced civil engineering at Michigan State College and has held desirable positions in this line in Detroit since graduation.

Frank D. Jessup seems to have escaped the watchful eyes of our informants, but as we remember. he is a paper mill man atWatervliet and is well advanced as an official Harry Bingham, who is attending in the paper mill of that city. We hope some one will verify this report or tell us otherwise.

Bessie Long Christianson is happily married and living at Willmette Ill., is our latest record.

Florence E. Crosby's last known residence was Detroit.

The class of 1901 advanced to the number of eight, five of whom were **g**irls.

Maggie M. Dorgan has held a very desirable clerical position with the Kalamazoo Pant Company for many years.

Jessie Millspaugh Russell is married and also lives in Kalamazoo.

Winifred Odell Welsh, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Maude Donaidson Cole of Grand Rapids are both nomekeepers as near as we can

Ola Rasbach Zeller's last recorded address is Vallejo, Calif., and this is all we are able to state.

Frank M. Hyames, after teaching in rural schools of this section, attended State Normal College one year and then went to Kansas where he studied law for four years at LawrenceUniversity when he de-Frank Walker and family of Los cided to teach and studied a year at Emporia. After superintending in decided to go to California, took a year at Leland Stanford and is now at the head of the schools at Quin cy, Calif.

Claude Hodgman was another to get his degree at Michigan State college and has attained high rank in his chosen profession. For many years he has been affiliated with Consumers Power Company and lives in Jackson.

Lynn Sheldon was with the American Express Company for nine years when he was attracted to manufacturing, took a job with United Railway SpringManufacturing Company in their Chicago Heights plant and by diligence and effort has attained the position of foreman in their elliptical depart-

Great Canadian University

James McGill was a native of Glasgow who came to Canada in his youth and settled in Montreal, where he made a fortune in the fur-trading industry, says the Montreal Family Herald. He founded McGill university by leaving it the bulk of his fortune, enabling lectures first to be given in 1829 and the first degree to be conferred in 1833. Today it ranks high among universities.

Life's Tragedies

There are two tragedies in life. One is not to get your heart's desire. The other is to get it.—Bernard Shaw.

Immense Business Volume

The annual volume of wholesale trade throughout the United States is placed at \$69,628,448,061.

Hailed as Master The name Confucius is the Latinized form of K'ung-Futze, meaning the master kung.

KENDALL

Mrs. Phoebe Leversee and mother, Mrs. Laura Willsea, spent Tuesday in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Williard I Ray, daughter Lillian and Mable K Waber motored to Hamilton on business Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Pearl Craver Burnett and daughter, Norma, of Arlington, New Jersey, are visiting her sister's Mrs. Ruby Becker and Mrs. Maggie Lev**er**sce.

Gorden Lever-ee is in Detroit where he is the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haederle for a fow weeks.

Little Katherine and Ralph Smith are visiting their father, James Smith, in Kalamazóo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Odell of Trowbridge are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Odell.

An aeroplane from Angola, Ind., landed Thursday afternoon in the meadow just south of this village, calling quite a crowd of children and others to see them take off for home again.

Mrs. Allie Holmes is quite seriously ill, and besides her son Will and daughter, Mrs. Hasbrouck, she has a nurse caring for her.

After a drouth of several weeks a severe rain storm passed over us early Friday morning, with lightning and a high wind doing damaga to many trees and shrubs.

Over Sunday guests of W. I. and Mrs. Ray were Laure Kirby of Galesburg, Anna Ray of Coldwater and Willard Ramsdell of Scotts.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Emmons and children of Detroit came Friday night to be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson over the holi-

Glenn Wilkinson and a friend of Detroit have gone on a trip into the wilds of upper Canada, where they will spend the most of their summer vacation. They expect to go far beyond civilization.

William J. Richards and Mrs. Etta Becker were married in Kalamazoo June 15, 1932. Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Smith of Clawson returned home Monday after spending a few days with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John MacGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ossewaard and two children and Mrs. Mina Story of Kalamazoo spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude

North Lake resort held a home coming July 4th at which about 500 of the former residents took a part. After the ball game, which Kendall won, there were races, boxing matches and other stunts, with dancing in the evening. This is getting to be quite a popular resort-

The 21st annual reunion of the Kingsley family met at North Lake July 4th 1932. There were fifty members present not one still bearing the name of Kingsley. Letters and messages were read from absent members. A fine dinner was served at noon after which the members visited with each other throughout the rest of the afternoon.

The 3rd Cobbtown School district reunion was held at North Lake resort, July 3rd in spite of the hard rain which fell steadily throughout the day. There was a good attendance, 115 being present, 52 former pupils registered, and 3 teachers were present. Mrs. Nora Munger Cate of Kalamazoo, present for the first time, spoke very pleasingly of her remembrance of the former pupils and parents. She taught in this district in 1884, back when winters were severe, and spoke of one time when a storm came, so severe that there was not a road open for a whole week. Then Saturday the farmers opened the road only to

all in again Sunday. There were letters from absent members and other very interesting papers read. Former pupils were present from Battle Creek, Kalamazoo and South Haven. It was voted to hold the next meeting at the school grounds.

WAVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White and Donald White and family spent the Fourth at B. L. McCarty's in Glenn.

Miss Edith Burns was a week end guest of her brother, Marion Burns and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay White of Gooles were callers at J. A. White's

Don Page of Chicago was a caller at A. C. Blakeman's last Friday.

Ada Mae Frisbie and Eva Mae Stoughton spent the latter part of last week at Pine Lake at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oliver.

Mrs. Eva Mitchell of San Jacinto Calif. and Mrs. John Gault were visitors at Mrs. Ed Markillie's last Wednesday.

Mrs. May Hyames of Gobles spent last Thursday at Rob Hyames at Armstrong Corners.

Vernon Root and family were callers at A. C. Blakeman's last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frances Burns, entertained

her Sunday school class last .Satur day at her home and all enjoyed a very pleasant time. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Frisbie and

daughter Mary Ellen of Detroit spent the 4th at A. B. Frisbie's. Eunice Johnson and aunt Thelma Johnson of Chicago are visiting at

A. B. Frisbie's. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markillie were callers at John Boyne's Sunday

afternoon. Mrs. Fern McCarty returned to her home in Glenn last Friday after spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Mrs. Carleton Markillie and riend were callers at Ed Markillie's ast Thursday afternoon.

BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. John Sevey, Leroy Chandler, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Laughlin called at Dell Camfield's parents, L. Woodruff and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and children of Chicago spent the 4th at Andy Camfield's home.

Mr. Harry Kalisiak and friend O. J. Willert and Mr. and Fred Krueger and sons all of Chicago, spent the 4th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kalisiak. Mrs. Krueger is a cousin of Mrs. Kalisiak

Sunday July 3rd Mrs. Lucy Horton entertained the Pelong reunion at the home of her sister Mrs. Wm. Leonard. There were 39 guests present. At noon there was a bountiful pot luck dinner enjoyed by all. This is the sixth reunion the family has held.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Camfield and family spent Sunday and Monday at V. Kalisiak's.

Sunday, July 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilbert entertained at a picnic dinner the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Confer and family of Alamo, Mr. and Mrs. George Fritz and Roma Gene, Mr. Severin Nelson of Bloomingdale' Miss Opal Confer anoMiss Florence Bachelder of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Confer and Mrs. Confer's mother of Otsego. Miss Opal and Marcia Confer remained over night.

Mr. Albert Bartoline entertained his son's and their families over the Fourth

Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Harmon called on Fred Jewel Monday after-

We are ready for your job have a new blizzard fill the roads work. Bring it in today.

Business Locals

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

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

Triple Glass door, large refrigerator and other store fixtures for sale at Ruell's store.

Furnished cottages and boats for rent. Art Smith, Lake Mill.

Announcement

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Van Buren county subject to the Democratic primaries September 13

Your support will be appreciated Pd Pol Adv Newton B. Foster

BASE LINE

Vivian Minnenga and friend spent the Fourth with her parents Fred Saye and wlfe.

Last week Sunday Fred Saye and wife had as their guests Miss Lamphere and Mr. Lewie Odell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff, Mrs. Alma Lee and son, and Mr. Owen Dean and family of Philadelphia called on L.Woodruff and wife the 4th.

Will Harrison and family of Kalamazoo were guests at L. Woodruff Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey and son of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bryant and Roland Lyster and family were Sunday guests at Will Pullin's.

Loena Pullin spent Saturday and Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. Frank Vogler of South Bend

Mrs. Orrin Rhodes of Kalamazoo Mrs. E. V. Wood and son Raymond were in Ann Arbor Sunday to visit Marion Day who is a patient at the hospital there

Myrle Sowe and wife of Otsego visited M. Wilmot and family Thursday evening.

W. A. Jacobs and wife, Robt. Banks and family, Elmer Forster and Dick Powers ate dinner the 4th at L. Woodruff's.

Duane Forster of Kalamazoo is nending the week with his grand

Mortgage Foreclosure

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the mortgage dated September 29th, 1916, given by CORA N. COOK, as mortgagor, to J. L. CLEMENT & SONS, of Gobleville, Michigan, as mortgagees, covering the land described as:

Lot Number Twenty-seven (27) of the Village of Kendall, Van Buren County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County,

which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Van Buren County on October 7, 1916, in liber 112 of Mortgages, on page 36, which mortgage was, on the 11th day of April, 1932, assigned by Martin W. Clement, surviving partner of the said firm of J. L. Clement & Sons, to Jennie Clement, Bertha Styles and Marie Milliman by a written assignment, recorded in said Register of Deeds Office, on the 16th day of April, 1932, in liber 154 of Mortgages, page 509, will be foreclosed 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 20th day of August, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, for principal and interest, as the date of this notice, is the sum of \$348, besides costs of foreclosure and attorneys

DATED May 25th, 1932.

JENNIE CLEMENT, Incompetent BERTHA STYLES and "MARIE MILLIMAN,

Her Guardians And: BERTHA STYLES and MARIE MILLIMAN. Mortgagees by Assignment

Mortgagees by Assignment Business Address: PawPaw, Michigan.

Patronize our advertigers.

DAVID ANDERSON, Attorney

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING Entered at the Post Office at Gobles, Mich., as second-class matter. J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR LAND ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00.

ADVERTISING RATES. Business Locals, 5 cents a line per wee Church Notices, half price.
ALL Poetry 5c per lime, in advance.
Resolutions, 75 cents per set.
Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolute to be paid for in advance.
Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

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

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

Radio parts, low costs. Howard. Good horses for sale. Sage Bros. For prompt taxi service phone

Indian relics wanted. See Van Veal calves wanted. See or phone

Ruell's store.

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.

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

Clare C. Stegeman, Dry Cleaning

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.

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

Modern home and new double garage for sale cheap. Non interest bearing contract. John S. Torrey.

Alfalfa hay for sale. See Robert Dorgan. For Sale---Hand made double

harness, cultivator, ice box and Alladin lamp, all as good as new. Very reasonable. Also corn binder. See or phone Art Smith, Gobles. tf

We have a few Russet potatoes for seed. One year removed from John Woodman strain. Todd Co.,

For sale: Mc Cormick mower. E. G. Hughson. Kendall.

Duroc sow and pigs for sale. See Edd Markillie.

For sale: Furniture for a 4 room cottage, cheap. Also 25 bundles of lath, 50 lath in a bundle, and some quarter molding. See Mrs. Beck.

Complete outfit for radio testing. Repairing and servicing on call. Chas. Howard. Rope splicing a speciality: See

Will Langer. Fresh cow for sale. See Frank

Zolis, Pine Grove. We fix most everything. See or Phone Chas. Howard.

Apartments for sale or rent. See Charles Howard.

4 pure bred fresh Guernsey cows for sale. Fred Wesler.

Red Star Gasoline range with upight oven for sale, cheap. See or phone Enos First.

Community Church Sunday school at 11 a. m.

No preaching services duringJuly

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.

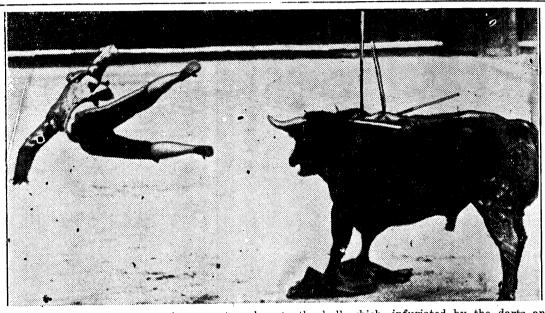
CAMERA NEWS

Babe Ruth Leads Left-Handed Golfers' Association



A group of left-handed golfers, with Babe Ruth (right) as president, recently organized the Left-Handers' Golf Association. Seen in Cleveland the officers of the new club are (left to right) Art Wells, secretary; C. E. Nixon, treasurer; Lee Miller, vice president; E. G. Livesay, vice president.

Proving That Sometimes the Bull Gets the Breaks



Unfortunately for this toreador, he came too close to the bull which, infuriated by the darts and spears lodged in its back, sent him hurtling through the air. The bull-fighter was severely, though not fatally, injured in the encounter, which took place in Madrid, Spain.

And Now the Hand-Painted Shoe



Artistically hand-painted shoes to match with any gown are the latest fashion innovation for summer wear, and Marjorie Leary is pictured above when she became one of the first to adopt the new mode. Waterproof designs are applied to white shoes.

Peacocks Stage Bird of a Fight



the famous "Peacock Island" in Berlin, Germany, when they proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that they can do other things besides show off. Those pretty feathers were well ruffled when the fight was over.

Science of Seeing



the ebb and flow of human energy It is best to soak corn, beans and the alfalfa weevil in the San Jaoquin uring devices.

Most Improved



ment" test in the mathematics section plants. years ago and today.

TURNING TO **SMALL FARMS**

many years ago, says Dr. Oliver E. tended Feeders Day. Baker of the United States Department of Agriculture.

transportation facilities permitted ur- pounds of ground feed. ban workers to live under rural con-

in the number of farms under three a ration of self-fed shelled corn and ger of chicks picking up internal paracres, and even in the United States alfalfa hay. as a whole these small farms increasmedium size decreased.

occupations will be accelerated by the a feed lot. unemployment situation. In fact, Another change in the feeding chicks can make use of corn field thousands and thousands of unem- habits of pigs when on pasture was range about July 1 is certainly a ployed from the cities have gone to the consumption of more tankage worth-while chore. relatives and friends on the farms when fed wheat than when barely; And, doubtless, many of these will re- but, in the dry lot, pigs ate more

"It is probable, looking beyond the will prove more permanent than full time farming by these people, most of of prosperity, it may be expected that of Agriculture. future adversity.'

Late Started Gardens

more successful than the early spring month in Atlanta, Ga. ones when unfavorable seasons keep others to take their place.

supplant the early spinach and late poisoned bran to stop their spread. planted onion sets will give young. Other pests that began seriously to than your present equipment is ade-onions. Peas are a gamble after the threaten vegetation in many parts of

development of the new "science of tomatoes peppers, eggplants, okra, sippi Valley States.

seeing" by making 2,000,000 tests cucumbers and summer squash, ample The green bug in west-central to fill a garden even if the early start. Missouri northwestern Mississippi. to fill a garden even if the early start Missouri, northwestern Mississippi, over a period of 20 years. He suc- was missed, and ample crops are as- and south-central Pennsylvania, the ceeded for the first time in measuring sured with reasonable care and culti- corn earworm in southern Mississippi

caused by the use of the eyes under beet seed over night or even 24 hours Valley of California, the sugarcane various kinds of lighting, using a before planting at this season in order to hasten germination. Plenty of ferwhole series of newly invented meastilizer should be provided and pulvania, and the codling wania, and the Pacific Northwest also verized sheep manure and shredded have made a strong start on a busy cow manure are the most practical season.

and most easily available either to The aphid situation in the eastern from Michigan to the Chicago markets on the surface and let the rains take ginia, seems about the same as usual the nourishment to the plants.

> assist in getting a flying start. Corn and beans planted now will do their King Wheat Rules full duty. There are many excellent chemical fertilizers now on the market well worth using. Follow directions carefully with these compounds and be careful not to scatter them on the current agricultural situation,"

Wayland Milk Plant

plant, around 130,000 pounds daily a year ago. Milk is hauled from farms around

Report Feed Trials To State Stockmen

Barley puts gains on beef cattle faster than either corn or oats, but It seems strange that poultry raisboth corn and wheat are better than ers in the corn belt rarely appreciate Apartment dwellers in America's barley in producing rapid gains of or at least fail to take advantage of large cities are looking with longing pork, according to figures from the the finest sort of shade, dusting place eyes toward the green fields and past year's feeding tests at Michigan country homes from which they or State College, which were presented and green feed combination during their parents may have come not so to the group of livestock men who at- July and August for their growing

The gains made by beef on ground small. One of the most significant trends pounds of meat made by feeding corn well as hens are death and destruction in this direction is the increase of or oats. Pigs made their cheapest to a field of corn when it first comes small farms near large cities. "Prior gains on whole wheat in the College up. They will injure the corn until to the recent depression, the census trials. All costs of gain were com- it is a foot or more high, but from returns showed a notable develop-puted by charging all grains at 75 that time on until fall they do it good. ment of this sort," he said, "especial- cents per hundred-weight plus a 10 They won't, of course, clean out noxly along roads where the improved per cent charge for each hundred ious weeds and do the work of a cul-

or two of land, plant a garden, keep waste motion in the tests made at injury. chickens and possibly a cow, thus re- East Lansing, as lambs running on ducing the cost of living and unem-self-feeders finished much better and field provides shade, clean soil, an sold for a higher price than did the ideal place to scratch and plenty of "Particularly in New England, lambs which were hand-fed. The room to encourage ranging. It helps New York, Michigan and North most rapid and also the cheapest to prevent the development of runts Carolina there is a notable increase gains with lambs were secured with and bad habits, and avoids the dan-

ed about 33 per cent during the with pigs on rape pasture, an added or lot. Also the suffering from heat decade between 1920 and 1930, reason for the use of tankage was distant agreement of the decade of the crowded, bare yard, or lot. Also the suffering from heat decade between 1920 and 1930, reason for the use of tankage was distant agreement. arms of 10 to 20 acres increased 16 covered when it was found that the per cent; the number of farms of pigs did less rooting if fed tankage. The id The trials with pigs on pasture also alfalfa, sudan or rape pasture, with a "It seems very likely that this showed more rapid gains on barley corn field adjoining that can be trend toward small farms, largely than on wheat, which is the reverse opened to the chicks when the danger operated by people engaged in other of the findings with pigs confined in of injury to the corn is past. Moving

tankage with the barley ration.

the cities; but the experience of the tomology indicate an unprecedented them. past two years will undoubtedly re- flight of alfalfa webworm moths in

cold rains and frosts on tap until well light because of their threat to repeat when the chickens are admitted. into May. The fact that an early this year the destruction they brought start was not made need not deter in 1931 to grain and forage crops in DON'T CROWD THE CHICKS THIS anybody from starting a garden even the West. The insects, the reports in July. Of course the very early show, began hatching in northern spring vegetables such as early rad- Utah, North and South Dakota, crowd the chicks. Future profits are ishes, spinach and head lettuce, are Nebraska, and Minnesota early in going to hang more than ever upon off the bill, but there are plenty of May. By the third week of the high quality. Brooder houses and others to take their place. Summer and winter radishes may Oklahoma and parts of Texas that sary equipment may be bought for be planted, New Zealand spinach may farmers were forced to start using less than usual this season, and if you

month of May. It hardly pays to plant the country in May were cutworms way, it will be far better either to them. Late May, June and July are reported over most of the United raise less or buy equipment for them. bean planting months. Beans keep on States, the Hessian fly, which prom- Nobody ever raised good birds and going, given only warm weather and ises a heavier and more general inreasonable moisture. A succession is festation than usual in the wheat in the inimitable southern way, "Yo needed and the gardener who likes belt, the chinch bug in southern cain't raise a show buhd in a broodstring beans plants them at two-week Illinois and central Missouri, the onion ah." By which was meant that in the thrips on cucumbers and cabbage in sized flocks most persons put into a

and the Gulf Coast district of Texas,

spade or hoe in, or merely sprinkle fruit belt, from New York to Vir- has started in again for the season. at this time of the year.

Rural Situation

"Wheat now begins to dominate port.

Above is Carl Allendoerfer of Kan
Coopersville, Allegan and Gobles, ica," the bureau continues, "are approximately 38,000,000 bushels great
where the company has receiving proximately 38,000,000 bushels great
skirts of Chicago or permi drivers be-The company recently installed a of hard red winter wheat this year union to pilot them from the Chicago of Haverford College, Pa., and was new 10-inch automatic electric pump has been estimated at less than 240, city limits to the commission houses, which draws water from a depth of which draws water from a depth of than that of last season. Hard red this year of the plain that Two peacocks are caught by the camera in the midst of a fierce duel on new examination designed to make di-village can obtain its water supply export. It is grown in the plains from it. The Pet Milk plant is one country from South Dakota to Texas. rect comparison of the student two of the foremost industries of the vil- Stocks of native wheat in Europe are reported to be unusually low."

POULTRY

CORN FOR SUMMER RANGE

chicks. It is a corn field-large or

barley were also cheaper than the Of course, half-grown chickens as tivator, but they will help to keep Time used in serving out individual down grass after laying by time and ditions where they could have an acre feed portions to lambs was so much their dusting will do good rather than

> As for the growing chicks, a corn asites and disease germs that come In one of the feeding experiments with the use of a crowded, bare yard,

> The ideal combination is a clover, the brooder houses to where the Another change in the feeding chicks can make use of corn field

In case the farm layout is such that it does not seem feasible to move the chicks to the edge of one of the regular corn fields, a special planting is depression, that part-time farming Insect Pests Active in May worth considering. On most farms in Iowa and the surrounding states, Insect pests showed signs of great there are yards, lots close to corners. whom lack capita land some of whom activity last month, according to en- and bare areas of which little use is lack farm experience. With the return tomologists of the U.S. Department made from June 1 on until fall. Oftentimes the poultry ranges over employment will be offered again in May reports to the Bureau of En- them, but really gets little feed off

These can frequently be plowed and sult in many of these people remain- Colorado and Wyoming. The enor- put into corn as late as June 15 or 20 ing on the parcels of land which they mous numbers of these moths neces- (though better earlier). By putting have acquired, spending an hour or sitated the closing of many stores up a temporary fence or making the two in the morning or in the eve- and greatly inconvenienced motor- present one chicken-proof for three or ning cultivating it, as a means of ists. The Oriental fruit moth in four weeks, to give the needed start, greater security against possible Georgia set a new record for late ap- this ideal summer run can be providpearance by the presence of first-ed. A halfacre, or even a quarterbrood larvae in twigs the middle of acre, will give comfort and aid to a May. The vegetable weevil made a large flock of growing pullets, alnew record for its easternmost dis- though, unless there is plenty of other Late started gardens often prove tribution when it was discovered last green feed, some injury to the corn is bound to result, even though it is a Grasshoppers still hold the lime- foot and one-half or two feet high

SEASON

This is a year when we should not feel that you wish to raise more chicks Other pests that began seriously to than your present equipment is ade-Dr. Matthew Luckiesh (above) of Vegetables to plant now are beans, can bean beetle in the Middle Atlan-cleveland, O., recently announced the turnips, late cabbage and cauliflower, tic, East Central and lower Missisder of the new "science of the n real exhibition quality. And whether we think we want show birds or not, we want the sturdy, full maturity that insures health for persistent production, and this is one year when we really must plan to have it. Don't crowd the chicks this season.

Michigan Fruit Stolen En Route to Chicago

Last year a large number of truckers had their trucks and their loads of Pay particular attention to hoeing The numbers of the pea aphid were produce stolen from them by bandits, for the later started gardens. The decidedly below normal in Wisconsin either on the highway in Indiana or root systems will have dryer condi- and Oregon. Reports of heavy in- after they had crossed the state line tions in which to get their start and festations of alfalfa with this aphid, into Illinois. The practice has been keeping the surface stirred will keep however, came from Pennsylvania, started again this year. Two cases of the moisture in the soil and greatly South Carolina, Ohio, and Mississippi. the loss of trucks and fruit have already been reported. Recently a truck loaded with 259 cases of strawberries belonging to August Kreiger of Sawyer were stolen from the driver, who was delivering the berries to a Chicago commission house. The driver was stopped on the highway, removed and be careful not to scatter them on the current agricultural strategy, was stopped on the highway, removed the foliage or too close to the stems. says the United States bureau of from the truck and taking for an agricultural economics in its June re- automobile ride and his truck and its contents were confiscated by the rob-"The world supply situation has bers. Another truckload of fruit, Receipts Set Record changed greatly within a year. Sur- which, however, did not belong to a plus producing countries in the Berrien county grower, was reported The Pet Milk Co. condensery at southern hemisphere have worked worked wayland now is receiving the largest their stocks of old wheat down to The cases have been rported to Inamount of milk in the history of the about 75,000,000 bushels less than diana and Illinois authorities. Truck drivers have been warned that they "Although stocks in North Amer- would have to unload their fruit at er than a year ago, our probable crop longing to the Chicago truck drivers'

"That coat, sir, fits you like a

glove." "So I can see! The sleeves com-

pletely cover my hands."

Prying Into the Future by Means of Tea Leaves

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

"Red Hat" Bestowed on Cardinals as a Symbol

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

Use for Waste Lumber

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

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

Age of Alloys

The use of alloys has become so general that it is rare to encounter pure metal in any of the arts or industries. New alloys have made it possible to build engines which have a weight of only two pounds per horse power and have brought the locomotive and automobile to their present state of efficiency. The useful life of such implements as shovels, picks, plows and knives of various kinds, has been greatly prolonged. One of the most valuable discoveries of recent times is that a small amount of copper added to iron and steel, greatly reduced the tendency to corrosion and this has been the means of adding greatly to the serviceability of these metals. Stainless steel is the result of this discovery.

Word of Obscure Origin

The derivation of the word "news" is obscure. A popular theory is that the word is made up of the first letters of the names of the four principal points of the compass-north, east, west and south. Before the era of newspapers events of general interest were posted in public places under the heading N. E. W. S. For example, if a story was from a northern point it was put under the N column, and if from the west, under the W column. Gradually the four letters were used as one word.

Then, too, the word may be the plural of the word "new." During the Middle ages it was written as newes, newis, and newys.

Light in Sea Water

That latitude has a far-reaching effect on the distance light will penetrate sea water has been proved by scientists in recent investigations, still uncompleted. It was found at thirtythree degrees north latitude, light of a certain intensity penetrated to 800 meters, while at 50 degrees it went to 500 meters' depth, and at 67 degrees the same intensity was recorded at a depth of only about 200 meters .- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

********** WHITE "MISSY"

By STANDISH BRADLEY REAMER *******************

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service) SMALL town down in Oklahoma -dignifiedly named after a former president. A town of twentytwo bundred beings-only one white and that one a woman. It's at the edge of the oil regions; but it retains its identity as a shipping point for plantation products—largely cotton.

Mrs. Netty Young sat at the telegraph desk as the train pulled in. She was operator at the station-a life appointee, first because of the heroism which brought death to her husband and second because she was competant enough as an operator to take the few messages regarding train movementsfor a personal message to or from a town inhabitant was a rarity. Two years had passed since her husband was killed by a passing train from the path of which he had hurled a toddling pickanninny to safety. Two years of such activities of an unusual character for a woman in her position that sadness at her loss long had been softened.

As she dispatched the regular train passing formula, she noticed that a man-a white man-was standing on the station platform, evidently having alighted from the train

After gazing fixedly at the one main street of the town a few moments, the man turned into the station. Raising his hat, he said:

"I'm wondering if there is a hotel in this town-or some place where I can put up for awhile.'

Mrs. Young smiled in a friendly manner and replied, "No, we have no hotel here. Only traveling men stop here-and get out as quickly as they can. You see-well, I am the only white person in the town."

"What?" the man cried in surprise. "Do you mean that the entire population is colored?"

"Yes. The people here—that is the men-all work in the oil fields, going over on the train-and the women work in the cotton fields, or do housework on the plantations."

"Well, why do you stay, here?" Mrs. Young flushed-pleasantly, for she could not feel indignant at the honesty of his searching eyes. Before she could reply, a small colored girl entered the station, weeping, and putting out a dark finger cut and bleeding, and cried out. "Fixie, Missy, fixie."

Mrs. Young turned smilingly to the man. "That is my answer," she said. "These people—all of them—depend upon me. I am their 'first aid' on almost every occasion—injury, like this, their family troubles, even their love affairs. It is my life work."

When she had finished and the child had scampered off without even a "thank you," she turned to the stranger and said, "You cannot find any place in town where you would want to room."

"My name is Railton-Charles Railton. This town is near to a locality in which I have certain interests. You see, I am a rancher-far western part of the state. Dad's ranch-left to me to carry on when he died, although my college training fitted me for city business life. I suppose I must go on to Tulsa to find a hotel-but" he hesitated, then resumed haltingly, as he continued studying her features, "I wish there was some place here. You see-well, it's so close to where I want to be."

Nettie had been moved strangely by Railton's appearance and his evident appreciation of her neat, mature beauty.

"There is a vacant cottage on the street back of the station," she said. "It is clean and neat. If you could 'batch' it-probably you can get some one of the neighboring women to cook

and clean house for you.
"Just the thing," Railton replied, heartily. "I'll take it solely upon your recommendation."

Nettie closed the station office and went with him to the cottage and also called upon a colored woman of the old "mammy" type who agreed to cook

Days passed and Nettie and Railton became friends. Railton never tired of hearing Nettie's tales of how she took part in the lives of the colored people about her. To them she was "missy"-to young and old she was the arbiter of disputes, the healer of family jars, the refuge of youth and maiden when hearts were wrung with doubt or jealousies. But her work among the children interested Railton the most. Unprovided with school facilities, "Missy" undertook to instruct the children through twice-a-

week "school" held in the station office. Railton finally told Nettie he had invested a considerable sum in the oil regions about Tulsa and had come to keep a watch on affairs without his presence being known. Their friendship developed quickly-grew into the steady, lasting love of mature lives and shortly Railton insisted upon their marriage. Nettie, however, refused to consider wedding Railton unless he would consent to erecting a home outside of the town and establishing a school, to be under her direction and maintained by him until the school district should see fit to take control. Railton not only promised all she asked, but proved his earnestness by having construction work on both

ing the arrival of their wedding day. When "Missy" was married the entire population of the town joined in a wild celebration at which "Missy" was overwhelmed with the people's crude expressions of gratitude for what she had done for them.

home and school started while await-

States Laid Waste by

Grasshoppers in 1874 In 1870, it was noticed in the Middle West that grasshoppers were becoming more numerous. Year by year they kept on increasing, until in 1874 their onslaught amounted to a national catastrophe. In that year an area including the states of Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, New Mexico, Indian territory and Texas were overrun by the northern visitors. The loss in crops was estimated at \$50,000,000. It is reported that they came in swarms that darkened the sun, that their forms carpeted the fields, that they swarmed over houses and ate shingles and clapboards, and that in many cases, despairing families left their homes and fled as from the guns of an invading army.

Some of the ranchers tried to herd them as they would cattle, strangely enough, with some success where the safety of a pet orchard or field was the object. Men, women and children, armed with leafy branches, would form a line to divert the oncoming swarm.

"To drive grasshoppers successfully," stated an agricultural bulletin, "one must make use of every advantage possible. Drive down hill, or on a level, with a gentle wind and only during the heat of the day. With conditions favorable they are easily driven if not hurried too much."

Feet to the East Once General Burial Custom

In the early Christian cemeteries of Great Britain and northern Europe, all grave plots were laid out east and west and burial was with the feet to the east. The custom arose, according to Stimpson's account, from a legend that Christ was placed in the sepulcher with his head to the west. Matthew 24:27—"For the lightning cometh out the east, and shineth even unto the west; so shall also the coming of the Son of man be"-is quoted as authority for the belief that bodies of Christians should be buried with the feet to the east, so that on the morning of the resurrection they will be facing the east and can hurry to meet the Lord. In Wales the east wind is known, for this reason, as "the wind of the dead man's feet." Investigation of graves before the Christian era, however, lus shown that among pagan peoples the same custom was observed. In America, some Indian tribes bury their dead with the feet to the east so that when they rise they will face the rising sun.

Chinese Praise of Tea

Authentically it may be said that the first record of tea in China is to be found in the historical narratives of Lo Yu, wrote Edward R. Emerson in "Beverages, Past and Present." Lo Yu was chronicler of the Tang dynasty and his writings are of such a character that there can be no doubt as to their truthfulness.

Lo Yu records that tea was in universal use in the Sixth century and that it had grown so popular in 793 A. D. that Emperor Tih-Tsung put a tax on its consumption.

Referring to the benefit to be derived from the use of tea, Lo Yu says: "It tempers the spirit and harmonizes the mind, dispels lassitude and relieves fatigue, awakens thought and prevents drowsiness, lightens or refreshes the body and clears the perceptive faculties.'

Historic Old Fort

Fort McHenry, Md., a former United States military post, was located on Wheatstone point, Patapsco river, about three miles from Baltimore, Md. It was first occupied by the military in 1775, and was made a permanent fortification in 1794. During the War of 1812 when the British attacked Baltimore the approach to the city by water was defended by Fort McHenry. Fifteen thousand shells were thrown into the fort with comparatively little injury, the loss consisting of only four men and 24 wounded. At dawn when Francis Scott Key saw the American flag still floating, he wrote "The Star-Upangled Banner."

New Rule Suited Twain

Mark Twain once went to borrow a book from a neighbor's library. The owner said he would be happy to accommodate him, but he had adopted a rule that any volume taken from his library must be used on the premises.

The next week the neighbor dropped over for the loan of Mark's lawn

"Take it and welcome," chirruped Mark, "only under a recently adopted policy it is only to be used on the premises."-Golden Book Magazine.

Hiking

See the country at its best by traveling on foot, a veteran hiker, Walter S. Chansler, tells Hygeia Magazine readers. Hill countries offer better travel than level countries because of the variety of scenes. Carry with you only the bare necessities, including a light weight bed, tent, dried foods, a few extra clothes, and cooking utensils, he advises.

Study Long Over Game

The average length of a game between experts in national or international chess tournaments is 45 moves. Timing clocks are employed and moves are made at the rate of 15 moves an hour. There is no record of the longest time for a move, except that on one occasion O. S. Duras consumed an hour in making up his mind about one of the early moves in the opening.

NOSEY NORA

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

NORA had always been what the family vulgarly called "nosey." She always wondered what the people at tables round about her were eating **a**nd what shoppers had in their numerous bundles. She even surmised at sight of trunks and suitcases just what their contents might be.

Nora didn't mind being kidded about ser curiosity. "It's a perfectly harmless amuse

ment," she always said. "And I ge gaps of fun out of it." "You should be a detective instead

of an editor," some of her friends told So in order to be nearer her editorial

chair Nora took a small apartment in

an old house down town. There were two rooms on the second floor with a large dressing room connecting them and Nora had scarcely decided on them when she fell to wondering if there was anything in the cupboards that lined the wall above the ample wardrobes. They were so high that she figured she would have to climb on a table top if she were to make use of them. Soon after she had settled in her new quarters she climbed up on her small kitchen table to pull open the old mahogany door.

"Humph!" she commented, "there's not much here. The fermer tenant took everything along-fine place to put away winter curtains and coats and hats. What ho! I believe I've discovered something." She strained n tiptoe and dislodged a panel of wood that had made the cupboard a ew inches more shallow than its nates. Nora was getting excited. She dislodged the panel and exclaimed with surprise.

The little compartment so carefully concealed was filled with papers and a diary. Nora sat down on the edge of the table, her feet swinging animatedly, her eyes swiftly scanning the pages

of the diary. "Well, of all things!" she exploded, "this is some poor struggling writer's farewell to a career and oh!-how broken hearted he is." She reread portions, "With the sealing up of this panel I am hiding away all that makes life wonderful—my soul and all the best of me is here—the rest is going into a world of business and a hunt for the filthy lucre that enables one to live and-marry. I am doing it for Amy-I regret she could not give me a longer trial at writing. I know I should have won out. However, there seems to be penalties attached to loving so-good-by-fair dreams." A tear splashed down on the diary and Nora dabbed her nose with her handker chief. She jumped up swiftly and hauled down a lot of the manuscripts packed in the cupboard.

For a long time Nora read the stories. When she had finished about a dozen she went down to the house keeper and made inquiry as to the previous tenants in her room. She got much information. Sufficient anyway to make her fling herself into her coat and hat and take the subway up to Seventy-second street

It was about seven in the evening as she made her way to a most respectable boarding house and asked if Mr. Tom Webber still lived there.

"Is he in at present?" asked Nora, and being told to have a seat in the reception room she waited.

She glanced up when a sort of miserable looking young man came questioningly toward her. She told him straight off that she wished to talk with him about some stories and diary that she had found in her studio.

The light that swept suddenly over Webber's face brought a swift lump to Nora's throat. He was transformed from his misery into radiant life and interest. He sat down close beside

"Mr. Webber," said Nora severely, "you are a very wicked and very weak

Webber had not expected anything like this and he looked his surprise.

"Worse!" continued Nora. "You have deliberately tried to strangle a brain child-to cast it off for the sake of some woman. You should be thoroughly ashamed of yourself-to have knuckled down to a paltry moneymaking position when you have a wonderful gift."

Webber gasped, then laughed the first hearty laugh he had felt since leaving his old studio. "There must be lots to tell me," he said swiftly and eagerly, "won't you come out to some quiet place with me for dinner? I'm so fed up with this conventional boarding house with its three square meals a day that I feel I will bust-if I don't get out."

Nora laughed in complete sympathy and wondered how a fine manly man like Tom Webber had ever let himself be stepped by some female. "Love." she though, "is a funny thing."

"A good idea," Nora said, "so get your hat. I can hardly wait to tell you how good your stories are."

Webber snatched both her hands in his and gave them a squeeze that huri before dashing upstairs three at a time for his hat.

"You will be a very large, red feather in my editorial cap," she told him later. "I am annoyed that you never tried my magazine-with any of your

"I didn't dare aspire so high-I thought you only took good names," he said modestly.

"Only good stories," said Nora, and when she saw the look in Webber's eyes, that was all for her, she knew that for erce her nosiness had led her into real romance.

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Gobles

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SCHOOL BONDS

We are glad to announce that we are again able to furnish Bonds for School and Township Treasurers The Travis Agency

Temperature at Poles

At the poles, the sun remains above horizon continuously for six months and remains below the herizon continuously for six months. At the North pole summer begins at the spring equinox, about March 21, and lasts until the autumn equinox, about September 21; the long winter night begins at the autumn equinox and lasts until the spring equinox.

Sunday School Lessons

The program of International Sunday school lessons was formulated in 1872. At this time 22 states, 1 Territory, Great Britain, Canada and missions in India participated. The program, which has been continued, provided for a two-year plan in which lessons should alternate between the Old and New Testaments.

Man's Labors

Man must work, that is certain as the sun. But he may work grudgingly or he may work gratefully; he may work as a man or as a machine. There is no work so rude that he may not exalt it, no work so impressive that he may not breathe a soul into it .-Henry Giles.

Cacophonous and Costly

With a slight change, brusque old Doctor Johnson's definition of a night club will serve: "A melancholy sort of coffee house where the arts of conversation are stifled by noise and the pleasures of the stomach by expense." -Boston Transcript.

Shakespeare Memorial

The Folger Shakespeare memorial is not a part of the Library of Congress. The trust is vested in the trustees of Amherst college. The administrator chosen by the trustees was, however, a veteran member of the Library of Congress staff.

Cure by Resting

The rest cure is a method of treatment advocated by Dr. W. S. Weir Mitchell in 1875 for cases of nervous prostration and conditions character ized by poor blood and lack of muscular and nervous tone.

English a Mixed Race

The modern English race is a mixed one as a result of various invasions notably those of the Angles and Saxons, the Scandinavian and Teutonic peoples. There are also Norman and Celtic admixtures.

Mixed Wire and Glass

Wire glass consists of iron or steel wire mesh completely embedded (except on cut edges) in glass. This material is ordinarily made in flat sheets, although it is sometimes corrugated.

Religious Free Thinkers

A neologist in religion is one who introduces or supports new doctrines. The name was applied to certain rationalists or free thinkers in Germany in the Thirteenth century.

Mink in Demand

The mink, originating in North America, was taken to Europe in 1926 for fur-farming purposes, and now as many as 1,000 may be found on a single European farm.

But It's the Wrong Way

Often there's every temptation and justification to tell the other fellow where to get off instead of showing him how to get on.-American Maga-

Rails on Stone Ties

Near Jamesburg, N. Y., is a stretch of 300 feet of railroad track laid on stone ties sixty years ago. It is not used, but is in good condition.

Collections Come Hard

Collections are coming harder all the time for the man who clings to the fallacy that the world owes him a living .- Duluth Herald.

In Praise of Laziness

Sometimes laziness is an asset. It compels a fellow to get his work done so he can enjoy his leisure.—American Magazine.

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GOBLES, MICE Both phones G M. RILEY, M. D

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Fire Insurance Insurance Life THE NEWS

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 confing 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 architect.

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 flasks or test tubes, in which the seedlings germinate under sterilized con-

BUDGET OF "M" HOSPITAL CUT FOR NEXT YEAR

Three appointments and one promotion in the teaching staff of the University and a reduced budget for the University hospital were among the items approved by the University board of regents at their last meeting.

Next year's budget for the University hospital has been reduced \$408, 059 from last year's total. A cut of 14.4 per cent in salaries of the hospital staff was necessary to effect the reduction. The budget as accepted calls for an expenditure of \$2,271,-726 for 1932-33. The estimate for commodities was reduced 16.2 per

The appointment of Prof. Lewis Mallalieu Simes of Ohio State university to succeed the late Prof. Evans Holbrook on the law school faculty was approved by the regents. Prof. Holbrook died two weeks ago after being involved in an automobile accident.

Prof. Simes is considered a specialist in the field of law on future interests on real property. He received a degree from Southwestern university and later studied at the University of Chicago, where he received his law degree, in 1914. Yale university conferred the degree of doctor of juridical science on him in 1927. Before going to Yale he practicel law for three years and afterwards taught at the University of Montana. His latest position has been on the faculty of the law school at Ohio State.

of the law school faculty from assist-striped handkerchief linen in a combination of red and white. ant professor to associate professor

Dr. . B. Fralick of the University of Chicago will become assistant professor of ophthalmology in the medical school of the University next fall, as the result of the approval of his appointment by the regents. Dr. Fralick earned his M. D. at the University of Michigan in 1927 and interned at University hospital. After serving for a year as instructor in ophthalmology here, he went to the University of Chicago to take a similar position.

The board approved the appointment of Dr. Albert C. Furstenberg as professor of otolaryngology to succeed Dr. R. Bishop Canfield, who was killed in an automobile accident sev-

dental research at Michigan and the Northern Michigan Children's clinic at Marquette had been made for 1932-33, was received by the board.

Senior at W. S. T. C. Has Been on Campus

lor of arts, has been a student on Western State's campus for 17 years. He entered the kindergarten of the campus training school, went all through the eight grades of that through the eight grades of that school and then enrolled as a pupil at Reformed Mission Fund State High, also on Western's campus, and later entered the college.

Adams has been an outstanding student. In high school he was vice president of the senior class, editor of manager of the annual.

In college he has been business manager of the 1932 edition of the Delta Phi, a member of Tau Kappa Alpha and a college orator of distinction. In 1931 he won the extempore speaking contest and in February, 1932, placed third in the state oratorihe has been radio announcer in Western's studio.

Western State Grads Help Building Fund dines for lunch."

was presented by the graduating class dime, a set of chimes?" of Western State Teachers college at the annual class day exercises. The presentation was made by Judson Hudnut, Ludington, president of the senior class.

Miss Margaret Clark, Paw Paw, as orator, expressed the appreciation of the class. Clarence V. Young, whose poems have been published in several poetry magazines, read the class

Many Enroll for U. of M. Summer Session

Advance registrations and inquiries indicate the enrollment in the 1932 University of Michigan summer session will be at least as large as last year, according to Dean Edward H. Kraus. The summer university attracted 4,655 students in 1931, more than half of whom were college grad-

uates taking specialized training. Summer classes in most of the units are scheduled to open June 27, although the law school classes begin a week earlier.

Linens for Every Occasion



Linens are playing a conspicuous role in departmental and window pro-The promotion of William W. Blum motions of Fifth Avenue shops. Above, at left, is an evening costume of

Below is a Liberty linen printed in shades of blue flowers. A jacket of wa approved by the regents. Prof. white birdseye pique accompanies it. Of special interest is the tailored suit, Blum was at one time dean of the which is of a novelty self-striped linen. At the top is the linen overall, comparative law school in Shanghai, which continues in good standing and this year often chooses a blouse of candy-striped linen.

Speaking of Style

If you are retrenching—and you surely are unless you are the great unbounded joy in the good old sumexception-a dark evening dress is just the thing for thus many a cleaner's bill is saved.

ning and different, and is something red than there was all winter. And you might easily find worth trying. If that is saying a good deal, for we had of Michigan to the effect that an appropriation of \$25,000 for model: skirt, change it: but don't spoil the Pod and white the Pod and whit propriation of \$25,099 for work in freely by territorial the dental research of \$25,099 for work in freely by the dental research of \$25,099 for work in \$25,099 frock by tampering with its wide mensely popular—peppermint stripes tershire sauce, two tablespoons lemon shoulder line and its piquant taffeta and so on. Of course, we have cherries juice and ten drops of tobacco sauce.

Been on Campus

tinted blues and purplish reds in the new collections that it is well to take time by the forelest and red with brue.

If you are looking for attractive belts do not overlook those with a pieces of canned sardines.

Now Totals \$39,531.80

Contributions to the centenary fund of the board of foreign missions of music awards in recognition of work the Reformed Church in America done in the men's and women's glee the student handbook and business have reached \$39,531.80. Of this clubs of Western State Teachers colamount \$18,809.43 was contributed lege has been made by Harper C. by churches, \$7,162.87 by Sunday Maybee and Dorothea Sage Snyder, Brown and Gold, president of Omega cieties and \$12,797.79 by individuals. clude: Jean Glerum, Evart; Thelma College Phi a member of Tau Kanna Japan and Arabia.

Teacher: "William, how many bones

more than I have."

William: "But, teacher, I had sar-

mertime is not easy to say. But the fact remains that there is more call The very Frenchy introduction of right now for red accessories and for cold place until used up, cerise or bright cherry red is stun- piece goods and frocks enlivened by

Why red is always hailed with such

as a print motif, for is this not Shake well to mix and keep in a cold Though light-colored frocks seem George Washington's special year? place. Serve with chilled fresh or to belong to summer you will not be Ceris—cherry to us—is also one of canned shrimp, crabflakes, diced with that of my boy friend?" alone if you choose vivid blues, violets the best colors, particularly well boiled lobster, fresh clams, left-over

time by the forelock and get ahead of harness buckle. They are very man-Frederick Adams, Kalamazoo, who adducted from Western State Teach-

Announces Winners Of W. S. T. C. Awards

Announcement of the winners of schools, 761.71 by young peoples Lo-directors of the clubs. Winners in-Synod has set the goal at \$100,000 VandenBrink, Holland; Margaret Sigfor special equipment in India, China, tenhorst, Grand Rapids; Margaret Steketee, Holland; Wilma Kamiensky, Vermontville; Gliddon Lemon, Ludington; Camilla Nelson, Grand Rapids; Ellston Tuller, Grand Rapids; William: "Nine hundred."

Teacher: "That's a great many liam Edgar, Carson City; Maurice Glaser, Grand Rapids; John Klaasse, Isadore Robbins, Grand Rapids; Wil-Grand Rapids.

A gift of \$100 toward the fund for the proposed Alumni Union building at Western State Teachers college was presented by the graduating class of chimes?"

Auburn Stenog: "Why the deuce do I struggle with this piffling job?"

Blonde Ditto: "Don't be discouraged; think of the mighty oak. It dime, a set of chimes?"

At the Beach By Dorothy Sparrow

A million spots of brilliant color Splashed against the golden sand, Gay umbrellas, bathing costumes Meet the eye on every hand.

White teeth flash in sun-tanned faces, Hair, wind-tossed, gay disarray, Enjoying in carefree abandon All the beauties of the day.

Here's a "water fight" in progress, Watch the silver drops that fly, Hear the shouts of buoyant laughter Ringing upward to the sky.

Across the water comes a speed-boat, Sending ripples in its wake. Oh, the joys of spending summer On golden beach and azure lake.

Take Advantage Of Seasonal Fish And Vegetables

In planning your menus this summer take advantage of the seasonal fish, vegetables and fruits while they last. Fish, particularly, has its virtues as a frequently served food durthat will please the summer cook.

on the market the white-meated fish some very intelligent doctors who still termed anti-social. are the most delicately flavored and maintain that physical disease is the the most easily digested but just now cause of misbehavior. there are many fine, distinctively flavored fish on the stands that offer in itself that results in delinquency way with theft or crime. Most homes unusual main dishes.

the succulent shad still obtainable in where good health counts for so much. criminals are numbered among the the fresh or frozen state. These fish He cannot do as other children do young of such families. are particularly good when cooked on and hence is generally deprived of a plank under the broiler flame. Have their companionship also. When alone est family is won over to crime then a three pound shad cleaned and split he suffers tortures of loneliness and it is not the neighborhood nor the at the market. Wash it quickly under cold water, dry and put it skin-side feriority burns in his consciousness. inch thick and a little larger and chological reaction which being han-responded early to the suggestion of longer than the fish. Sprinkle with dicapped produces that gives us the salt and pepper and brush generously bad, often incorrigibly bad, child. with melted butter. Bake 25 minutes in a hot oven. Remove from the oven, spread with butter and garnish with ill or that he is discouraged, lone-entirely. parsley and lemon. Place the plank on some or afraid. He needs medical a large platter and surround with a attention first, to find out if his unfrill of fluffy mashed potatoes.

stuffing of one tablespoon of finely difficulty is. cup of finely chopped mushrooms sauted in one tablespoon of butter.

The happy, healthy child is not in danger of serious social delinquency.

"In general we can say," Dr. Hartwell of the serious social delinquency."

Well adds, "that a child behaves as he crumbs and bake until the crumbs are taught at home.

Do not overlook the canned or fresh varieties of fish and shellfish for summer appetizers. If your family enjoys a chilled shrimp or fresh lobster meat cocktail frequently, make up a good cocktail sauce in quantity and keep it in a jar in a

Cocktail Sauge.

Here is a recipe that I find delicious. Pour into a large he mail bottle each of catsup, chill sauce and Red and white cottons are im- horseradish, two tablespoons Worcesboiled fish or skinned and broken

Menus

Dinners Shrimp Cocktail Mashed Potatoes Planked Shad Buttered Beets with Beet-Top Greens Radishes Celery Curls

Lemon Parfait Tea Sardine Hors d'Oeuvre Baked Tomatoes Stuffed with Macaroni and Cheese Buttered Asparagus Tips Molded Orange and Lime Salad Date and Oatmeal Cookies Coffee

Modes and Manners

Question: "Is it considered to be in poor taste to 'clean one's platter' at dinner? My mother says that it is polite to leave something on the plate. etiquette."

mention. As long as one doesn't gulp down food greedily there is no reason why he should not eat as much or as contacts no doubt. about their manners.

Home Making

HOME MAKING-By ALINE STERN.

make a delicious toasted sandwich: control your habitual bluntness. Get the sandwich ready with the filling as if it were being served una minute.

"Do you know where you are?" demanded the tourist's wife.

starts on the third verse of the nato express it differently and has hence tional anthem."—Cincinnati Enquirer. developed a totally different person-nice car—wasn't it?""

You and Your Child

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

Moodiness may mean that a child is whether it could have been prevented happy state of mind is the result of of the Worcester, Mass., Child Guidsome physical disorder. And he needs ance Clinic and author of that recent Baked stuffed smelts also make a sympathy, friendship and love, so we book, "Fifty-five Bad Boys," points seasonable fish dish. Wash and dry as may win his confidence and be able to out that it is much easier for a child many smelts as needed. Make a draw him out and find out what his who is strong and healthy to be good

A Matter of Psychology.

Add one-half teaspoon chopped pars- He feels secure in his home and in does whether the behavior is good or ley, three tablespoons of white sauce the hold he has upon his parents' ef- bad because of the way he feels about and one-half cup of chopped ham. fection. His tastes and activities take his total situation. The same perni-Stuff the smelts, brush with lemon a form of normal expression. He is clous factors do not produce the same juice and sprinkle with salt and pep- not beset by morbid moods, as a sick bad behavior in all children because per. Place in a buttered pan, cover or crippled or unloved child is apt to they do not create the same feelings." with oiled paper and bake for five be. It is natural, therefore, for him minutes in a very hot oven. Remove to be obedient and socially acceptable the paper, sprinkle with buttered to the extent which he has been

The handicapped child is confused. ward other children.

WHAT CAUSES DELINQUENCY? He doesn't understand why he is dif-Many theories have been advanced ferent from other children. And so ing the summer. Fish proteins are as to the causes of delinquency among he flounders around for relief. It is lighter and as easily digested as those children. Some blame the neighbor- only natural that he should, especially of meat. In addition fish requires hood in which they live and the tough when we stop to consider that the only a brief cooking period, a fact little friends with whom the child as well beaten conventional path does sociates. Others believe in heredity not accept him equally with normal Different fish have individual flav- and that a child is born either good children from average homes. And ors of their own that are pleasing to or bad and that the parent is power- so in an effort to find his proper niche the lazy appetites. Of all the fish less to effect a change. Then there are he resorts to types of behavior

There is little danger that a child from a good home in a tough neigh-Today we know that it isn't disease | borhood will become associated in any but rather the moodiness and help- in such neighborhoods, however, harlessness accompanying ill health. The bor the criminally inclined who have Blue fish, fresh mackerel, weakfish chronically ill child has a most diffigiven the neighborhood its name. It and trout are plentiful just now with cult time adjusting himself to a world is only logical to conclude that future

When a child from a poor but hon-It isn't the disease but the psy- right within himself. His inheritances the neighborhood. In another neighborhood such development might have And moodiness is the danger signal. been deferred but it is hard to say

Health Affects Behavior.

Dr. Samuel W. Hartwell, director not so blessed.

Handicapped children are usually extremely sensitive. They are bright, too, and quick to detect differences in others' attitudes toward them and to-

Your Handwritingand What It Tells

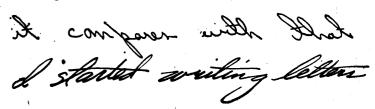
By JANET WINTON

Unrelated Scripts Show Likenesses | ality. You, and your boy friend, too, "Dear Jamet Winton: Will you doubtless often ponder over the truth please tell me the meaning of my of the adage, "Opposites attract." handwriting and also how it compares But you are not so different temper-

Temperamentally you have much ment between you. in common though extremely divergent slants may suggest the contrary. The capacity for emotionality is ex-

amentally as you seem and herein lies the secret of the strong bond of agree-

A person who was really opposite emotionally would have different tastes and interests. For this reason pressed not so much in the direction the attraction could not last. Under of slant as in the degree. An erect the circumstances, however, I see style of writing marks the spot for the every reason in both your script and



Writing which slopes to the left in a other's actions to criticize. backhand style shows the same There is kindness which finds exwarmth as writing which leans to the pression in the boy friend's handwritright at an equivalent degree.

veals the ability to express one's self. He is a most diverting companion, Your fiance's script in the second line well informed and resourceful. I'm 16 years old and healthy and of writing in the illustration shows Your own script is more intense don't see any sense to this rule of personality development. He is per- because you are not given to self-ex-

feeling you are of introvert tendencies. You do not give others the same does. You are either silent and con- he'd let me off." sequently adjudged to be cold or a snob, or you try to be friendly and work?" find that you have said the wrong If you have a toaster here's how to thing through not having been able to

You admire your boy friend's suave manners, his ability to think up toasted except for the butter. Then and say the right thing at the right butter the outside of the sandwich time so that everybody is left feeling and insert in toaster. Watch it closely happy and expansive. In another enas the butter helps the bread toast vironment you might have developed very quickly. It will be ready in half exactly as he has. But it takes continued practice over a period of years to cultivate an attitude toward life.

On the other hand, the boy friend to wait for himself to return. is attracted to you because he in-"No," he admitted, "I'm as lost as stinctively feels this emotional affinity

edge of the ruler in measuring the your fiance's to expect perfect accord. capacity to feel. It is the starting If you were also of extravert tenpoint and shows a cold nature and no dencies the competition would be too enthusiasm. From this point on the keen between you and you would be capacity of responsiveness increases. included to find many points in each

ing. He has a lively imagination. Basically, slant is an index to the Line "i" markings show a love of capacity to feel. The direction re- gayety, wit and cleverness at repartee.

fectly at ease in conversation with pression. Looped "t," while present Answer: I thoroughly agree with strangers or friends. His impulse is in your boy friend's handwriting, is you. There is no sense to the rule you out and away from self Diminishing more pronounced in your own script. words further express the develop- It stresses sensitiveness susceptibility ment of tact, brought about by such to flattery and a love of attention. You are intuitive and inclined to It will be observed that your own judge other according to first impreshavior at the table is all right a hearty handwriting does not follow this style. sions. Despite this, you are not as appetite is nothing to be ashamed of. The letters of separate words are often fooled by people as your boy Young people, however, and boys in more or less consistent as to size and friend is. He is a little more gullible, particular, are apt to come to table they corroborate the traits contained a little easier and more good natured ravenously hungry and to forget all in a backhand style of writing re-Distinct word placement in your vealing that while capable of deep handwriting shows clearness of ideas.

> First Tourist: "I thought you said consideration that your boy friend if I was sociable to the judge that

Second Tourist: "Well, didn't it

First Tourist: "Sure did-in reverse. I said: 'Good morning, Judge. How'saboy, today?" "And what did he say?"

"He said: 'Fine-ten dollars'."

The absent-minded professor went out to lunch and left pinned to his door a card which read, "Professor X will be back at 1 p. m. Returning at 12:30, he read the no-

tice, looked at his watch and sat down

Lawyer: "Did you see the automothe average American is when he though each of you has been taught bile approaching the railroad track?" Watchman: "Yes, I said, 'That is a

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Stevens Linen Crash
Turkish Towels 8c to 59
Sheets, 81x99
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Ladies' Rayon 50e Hose32
Boy's Whoopee Pants
Men's fancy Silk Hose29
Children's Anklets 10
Men's Speed Model Bathing Suits50
Full fashioned pure Silk Hose69
Boy's sport Canvas Shoes49

111669	
Misses' beach Pajamas	
Men's Athletic Suits	;
10 lbs Sugar	
4 lbs Rice	
8 lbs Oat Meal	•
Medium Red Salmon	
Soap, P. G	•
Corn, Peas or Tomatoes	• •
Bacon	
Quart can Mustard	٠
5 lbs Corn Meal	
5 lbs White Flour	. [
6 lbs Navy Beans	. 4

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1 lb pkg

Kremel Chocolate Dessert.

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a rich dessert, at a little money. . Ju

Celery 10c bunch Cabbage 5c lb. Lemons 38c dozen Lettuce 10c head Oranges, 2 dez, 39c Tomatoes 10c lb. Carrots 8c bunch

American Family Soap, new large 'omato Soup, VanCamp's,

No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ cans Pumpkin, Kraut, Beets **25c** [only 8 1-3c can] 3 cans tor

Finest, fanciest RED SOCKEYE SALMON 21c

Quality Meats is Our Slogan CASH PRICES ONLY--Special 3 Days Only

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- 5. Electric lights give us better light.

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- 2. Electric cookery is safer.
- 3. Electric cookery is cooler. 4. Electric cookery is more convenient
- 5. Electric GOOKERY makes a good COOK a better COOK.

It costs no more to cook electrically. Our records show that the average electric cooking bill is only \$4 a month

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Michigan Agricultural College Growing Mash formula used pound for pound.

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Why pay more? Here is an ace high growing mash formula which is highly recommended by your M. A. C. poultry experts.

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Protein 15 p. c. Fat 4 p. c. Fibre 5 p. c. Price \$1.25 per cwt.

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Our make Cracked Corn. bulk, either size, \$1 per cwt. Salt Blocks 35c each, 3 for \$1 Gobles Laying Mash, 20 per cent protein, with buttermilk,

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Your bank's work is just commencing, however. After a careful record is made for future reference, we start the check out on its return trip to the person who issued it. Not until it is received by his bank do we receive credit for it and sometimes this takes a still longer time to convert into cash. If you would like more of the details of this intricate system of collections, stop in the bank and we will be glad to explain it to you.

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3 lbs Frankfurters.....25c Pork Roast Pork Chops

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