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#### LOCAL BREVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Newcomb were in Holland Sunday.

Vern Stephenson has moved to the Arvin Myers' house.

with her parents in Hopkins. John Knight of Atlanta, Ga, is

visiting his son, Vern, at present.

Rev. Carr will be at the Community church again Sunday at 11.

Lyman Davis and family of Kalamazoo were Sunday guests at Earl Newcomb's.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Knight and in Albion, Sunday.

were called to Sheridan Saturday by the death of a friend.

Arthur Walker, who has been in a serious condition following an operation, is gaining slowly.

Irving Anderson and family were week end guests at Earl Newcomb's while the men went hunting.

Mrs. Doe came home from Port Huron Friday and Mr. Doe took her to Custer Saturday night for a week's vacation.

Martin VanStrien, George Lomax George Schutt and Fay Raefsnyder drove to Hanover Saturday night to make a survey of the woods in that section

Solomon Abbott and Melvin Goodrich and Will Ferguson are are showing some fine corn in the News window. With such yields one can keep away the wolf.

Harold Bostwick and family and Wallace Long and family of Allegan Mrs. Ella Keech, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Gauren of Battle Creek were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis.

L.O. Graham attended a bankers' meeting at Hartford last Friday evening and had the good fortune to hear the governor and attorney general of Hawaii who were guests in Hartford at the time.

No. it was not a holdup, but the accidental discharge of his own gun that brought our sheriff to Dr Riley's office last Friday evening. His condition was quite serious, however, from loss of blood so the doctor rushed him to the hospital in the Andre ambulance. Late reports are that he is recovering nicely and we predict that Lacey will be more careful when drawing in the future.

We are indebted to our friend Herbert Wood of the Bangor Advance for the use of his type for the amendments and his comments as found on the last page of this issue. We are particularly grateful as his opinions of these amendments agree with ours and but for his courtesy we had been unable to bring these facts to the attention of our readers Almost without exception it is usually advisable to vote no on all

amendments. The Bangor apple show starts next week Thurs lay afternoon and continues through Sunday afternoon with evening sessions each night The afternoon programs start at one with a half hour of music followed by talks of vital interest to fruit growers by men who know. The evening programs are entirely of an entertainment nature. There is no admission charge for any of the sessions and on Thurs lay night the Queen of the Apple Show will wel come the visitors and the Dixie Quartet who are nationally known will entertain until the drawing of the door prizes. Next week we will say more of the later programs including the address of Governor schoolhouse tomorrow at ten. Brucker on Saturday night. If you want to be well entertained and see the most beautiful display of apples immediate interest to our teachers as do not miss this event. If you desire to make a display of apples Dr. Friday who is well known as a write Bangor Advance or secretary of Apple Show for particulars. All displays must be in place Thursday poon.

No pheasant yet.

The Community Aid will meet with Mrs. Wauchek next week Wednesday.

Mildred Ringle entertained the teachers at her home Sunday even-Mrs. Schutt spent the week end ing. A most enjoyable time is re-

> Delbert and Doctor Graves with their wives drove to Marion, Ind. last week to see their mother who is seriously ill.

> The annual meet of the Allegan Fair Association will be held at the city hall in Allegan, next Wednesday at two.

The Methodist Aid will meet in Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Simons, visited the church basement next Wednesday noon Potluck dinner. Roll call Mrs Graham and Mrs. Taylor response, one of the Beatitudes.

Word comes from Al Wauchek that he will be detained there for at least two more weeks. If any of our readers are near Dayton better call on him

Several loads from this county will drive to Detroit Saturday to meet President Hoover. Any desiring to go or have room for extra passengers, please see or phone David Anderson, Paw Paw.

State Representative Earl L. Burhans of Paw Paw was in town thof week, called on many local people, and before leaving Gobles, paid this office a short call. Mr. Burhans has made us an excellent member of the State Legislature at Lansing. We predict that he will be accorded a second term by a handsome majority. He is honest, able, has the value of experience, and his work during the last two years has been very satisfactory. It is seldom that you hear people regardless of party affiliation, speak of a candidate without some criticism. We have heard many of our citizens praise the work of our State Representative but, at date, have heard no one find fault with him. His record was certainly all that the farmers and citizens generally could ask for and citizens of Van Buren County we believe will accord him the second term that he so well merits and deserves. His interests are in this

#### Gobles Boys

end of the County, but his efforts

will be put forth for the whole

County and for the state at large.

Harry S. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Myers, was a Gobles student of 1883 and has attained high rank in his chosen work

After teaching he entered Hillsdale College where he graduated and from whence he has received degrees of A. B., A. M., B. D., B. Pd., and the honorary degree of Doctor of Christian Service.

He has held many offices of rank having been trustee of Hillsdale and of Storer College in West Virginia, and is a member of more than 30 committees and boards, in which capacities he has attended meetings in Stockholm, Sweden, Edinburgh, Scotland, Montreal, Canada, and in many of the largest cities of the United States

At present he is the American secretary of the World Stewardship Union and his home is in Roselle, N. J , with offices in New York city.

Mr. Myers is an excellent evidence of what may be attained with a small town start and a determination to win.

#### School Notes

An assembly program is planned for Friday, sponsored by the Allied Youth organization.

It is important that parents who had children vaccinated three weeks ago, have these children at the

The Institute program at the Twin Cities last week end was of one of the outstancing speakers was southwestern Michigan man.

Preparations are under way for an athletic benefit at the opera house soon.

KENDALL

Mrs. May Ray and daughter, Lillian, were Kalamazoo visitors Saturday, forenoon.

Mrs. Pearl Ransler of Kalamazoo spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin.

Mrs. May Mahieu is suffering with a bad felon on one of her fing-

Quite a number of sick people were reported last week A few were: Mrs. Ida Graham,Mrs. Rheta Sweet, Mrs. Celestia Lewis, Louise Waber, Mrs. M. K. Waber and Billy Leversee.

Lester Boyer and Winifred Wes ton were married October 10, 1932

Anna Ray spent several days vacation from her school with her parents. Mr and Mrs. W. I Ray, last week, returning to Coldwater Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jane Philips who is living with her son Charles on the Frank Olsen place, is suffering with infection in the hand and arm which may be a felon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker and son Clifford, Dorothy Giese and Margaret Mahieu attended the moving picture of "Ten Nights in a L Woodruff's. Bar Room", which was shown in South Haven Sunday evening.

Miss Velta Norton spent the week end at Plainwell where she was was guest of Mrs. F. C. Miller,

Russell Waite and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waite and Vern Chamberlin motored to White Cloud where they hunted pheasants Saturday. They visited a cousin of Mr. Waite's there.

Mrs. Stella B. Otto, who has spent the last two months in Kalamazoo, is home again.

Dcrothy Babbitt is attending Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo. This article was handed to the correspondent several weeks ago but in some way was overlooked. We are very sorry.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Waber and children and Mrs. Charlotte Kane visited Kalamazoo Monday after

Word was received Sunday from the State Department of Health that William Baily is now free from typhoid germs and therefore at liberty to resume any occupation.

Clarence Trombley, caretaker at one of the Kendall oil stations, was married at Grand Rapids, Saturday He and his bride will reside with Mrs. Stella Otto.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and sons, Robert Jr. and Bruce, spent Sunday in Kalamazoo with friends.

Winn Leversee returned home from his son's place in Kalamazoo where he has spent the last several weeks recovering from typhoid fever. Mr. Leversee is much improved in health

Mrs. Aleda Champion is again home after several weeks spent with her sons at Paw Paw and Mattawan.

Glenn Wilkinson and nephew, James Emmons came from Detroit Friday evening for the opening of the hunting season. Mrs. Wilkinson returned with them for a short va-

Mr.and Mrs.Dell Clark and family spent Sunday in Kalamazoo as guests of Charles Clark and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Morrison of Mentha, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morrison and Mrs. Stella Smith and baby daughter of Kalamazoo were Sunday afternoon callers at Frank Craver's.

#### Unkind Explanation

The old songs are best because no body sings them any more.—El l'ase

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#### Sunny Day Club

Keep

Met at the Community house October 13, 1932. There were 14 members and 12 visitors present.

At noon a boiled dinner was served to which all did ample justice After that the meeting was called to order by our president. A good program was enjoyed by all. There were four plates sent to the sick.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Joe Stevens October 27, 1932. There will be a Halloween masquerade party for the members and their families October 29, 1932 at the Community house. Refreshments will be pumpkin pie, doughnuts, sandwiches and coffee.

#### BASE LINE

Will Harrison and wife and son, Kenneth, and Clair Woodruff and wife were Sunday guests at L Woodruff's. Mrs. Otis Norman, Mrs. Mac Alfred, Mrs. Robert Banks, Dick Powers, Elmer Forster and family, Fred Forster and little nephew were Sunday afternoon call-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs, and Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and Mr. Haves spent Thursday evening at

Earl James and wife of Kalamazoo, Geo James and wife and L. Woodruff and wife spent Saturday evening at W. A. Jacobs'

Mrs. Susan Turner and Vivian Minnenga and Mr. Youdell of Kalamazoo were Sunday visitors at Fred Saye's.

Lewis Saye and Wayne Spangler of Kalamazoo visited at Fred Saye's Saturdav.

Mrs. Dupoint, Miss Bridges and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Myers and daughter of South Haven called at W. A. Jacobs' and Claude Enos Sunday.

Mable Parks and Maggie Day called on Retta Jacobs Friday.

Lewie Stadler and Marshall Healy ate Sunday dinner with the Saye

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vogler of Mishawaka were Saturday and Sunday guests of her parents, Will Pullen and wife.

Sunday evening at Will Pullen's.

Mr. and Mrs. M Wilmot visited in Otsego Saturday and M. Wilmot and nephew attended the football game in the afternoon.

M. Wilmot and family and Paul Cheney of Mason were Kalamazoo visitors Sunday afternoon.

Bernice Campbel' of Kalamazoo spent the week end with friends on the Baseline.

Ray Harper and family and Harry Saye spent Sunday with Earl Bradley and wife near Kalamazoo.

#### WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday evening.

Ladies Aid Wednesday October 26 with Mary Eastman. Pot luck

Mr. and Mrs. George/Bell spent the week end with friends in Grand Rapida.

Jean, Junior and Charles Gordan Eastman spent Friday with their grandmother, Ethel Eastman.

Gilbert Hudson spent Sunday with Alfred Sprague.

J G. Eastman and family spent Friday evening at George Leach's.

George Merrell and family spent the week end in Kalamazoo. Sunday visitors at George Leach's

were Leonard Goble and family, H. B. Brant and family and J.G. Eastman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daines of Bloomingdale spent Sunday afternoon at George Bell's.

Junior Eastman spent the week end with Bernith Eastman. Leonard Goble and family, Geo

Leach. Ethel, Charles and Bernith Eastman spent Saturday evening at J. G. Eastman's.

#### REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR

General election, Tuesday, November 8, 1932, for the 2nd precinct of Bloomingdale township.

I will be at my store in Gobles in said precinct any day except Sunday to receive the name of legally qualified voters for registration up to and including October 29 which is the last day you can legally register for this election.

H. W. Taylor, Justice

#### General Election

Notice is hereby given that the General Election will be held in Township of Bloomingdale, Precinct No. 2, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan at Gobles Opera House within said township, on Tuesday, Nov. 8, A. D., 1932

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz:

Presidential; President and Vice-President of the United States: State; Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State. Attorney General. State Treasurer, AuditorGeneral:Congressional;Representative in Congress: Legislative: Senator, Representative State Legislature:

County: Judge of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Circuit Court Commissioners, Drain Commissioner, Coroners, County Surveyor.

And the following Amendments: Amendment to Section 11, Article XVI, to establish a LiquorControl Commission. Amendment to Section 21, Article X, regarding the amount of Taxes' that may be assessed against property.

Amendment to Section 2, Article V, method of establishing Senatorial and Representative Districts. Amendment to Section 7, Article X, re-

garding Assessments for Taxes and Exemptions. Amendment to Section 1, Article III, relative to the Qualifications of Electors. Amendment to Section 9, Article VI, to Prohibit the Pardoning of Persons Con-

victed of Murder. Amendment to Section 4, Article III with reference to the Right to Vote a Bond Elections.

Referendum on Act 55, Public Acts of

telative to Opening and Closing of Polls

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forencon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until six o'clock in the afternoon and no longer; Provided, that in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'-Mr. and Mrs. John Scott spent clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the leg islative body in cities and villages may by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

H. W.TAYLOR, Justice.

#### WAVERLY

Mrs. J. Ringle entertained the Ladies Aid last Wednesday.

Orla Harmon of Kalamazoo and May Hyames of Gobles were dinner guests of Robert Hyames and family Sunday.

Don Page and family of Chicago have been visiting at A. C. Blake- | News office.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop of Kalamazoo spent the week end at Henry Bishop's.

working for Marion Burns and assisting in the grape harvest. Bonnabel Hosper, Grace and

Arthur Sprau of Kalamazoo is

Glady's Cochrane visited the Armstrong school last Thursday. C. D. Lockman has moved into

the house formerly owned by Ray Welch near Gobles. Mrs. Eva Powell and daughter

Jennie were callers at John White's one day last week.

#### Community Church Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. If your subscription to The

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lon; 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. Alfalfa hay for sale. See Robert

Dorgan. Home in Gobles for rent. See W. Davis.

Choice winter apples for sale at G. R. Beadle's. Wanted: a 40 or 60 acre farm, to

rent with buying privilege.

Hawley, Mattawan, Mich. Juice grapes 25 cents a bushel and pick your our own. See Warren Howe.

Don't forget to take advantage of the New Fall prices at the Aba-Dona Beauty Shoppe. I am always at your service.

Furnished house for rent. Inquire at News Office. For Sale or Exchange, horses

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paying for this notice and keep. W.

I. Ray. Have some choice new and used stamps will exchange for varieties that I can use. George Travis, at

Beagle rabbit hound, also a silent trailer, skunk and coon dog for sale at Wolverine Station.

For Sale: fresh milch cows with calves by side. Ben Lenik, the Will Fritz farm. Phone 39F13.

Cheap for cash at Nursery this week. Baseburner \$9. Large range, fruit wagon, potato digger, cultivator, and overcoats.

> Methodist Church Charles Hahn, Pastor. **GOBLES**

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

Morning Worship, 10:30. We are ready for your

Bring it in t

Sunday School, 9:30,

### 250,000 DRIVERS **MUST GET LICENSES** BY NOVEMBER FIRST

Before November 1, 1932, approximately 250,000 motor vehicle operators must secure new drivers' licenses, according to the department of state. The new license law, adopted by the 1931 legislature, ordened motorists who secured their old licenses between January 1, 1928, and November 1, 1929, to secure their new licenses before November 1 of this

Department records show that dur ing 1928 and 1929 a total of 436,000 drivers' licenses were issued. But be cause many of these motorists have already secured new licenses, it is estimated that only about 250,000 licenses will expire in about six weeks.

#### Uncle Sam's Warning

Warnings are being sent out by the government that the man or boy who finds it impossible to obtain a job in his own community is at least vastly better off in the home town than if he takes to the road. The unemploy ment conditions are general, and the man or boy who feels he has a better FIND ARCHERS chance to get work in some distant locality than he has nearer home should keep in mind that each section gives first preference to its own. It is only logical that this rule should be followed. Then, too, it must be remembered that each community looks after feeding its own unemployed before it gives food to outsiders who come in hunting a job. If you are going to be idle, home is the best place to be, if you are forced to seek something to eat at the hands of others. You'll get it far more quickly from people with whom you are acquainted. Don't go running around the country seeking a job when there are far more men than there are jobs in every city, town and hamlet in America.

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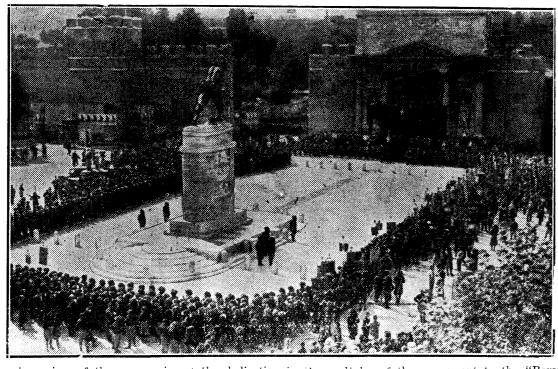
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### Monument to Soldiers Who Fell at Siege of Rome



Here is a view of the ceremonies at the dedication in Rome, Italy, of the monument to the "Bersagliere" soldiers who died during the historic siege of Rome. It was at this dedication that Premier Mussolini made an address that caused some resentment in the Vatican.

Hunters equipped with bows and arrows and possessing a hunting likilled, according to the department of ore-loading point.

of the attorney general.

"The licensing law refers only to any provision for it."

Section 10 of act 286 P. A., 1929, unlawful for hunting does not men- 10 cars of ore between the ore yard tion bow and arrow as being pro- and the dock. hibited.

ing the open season."

#### Well Failure Mystifies

Gordon Oil Company's Skinner B-5, section 16, Greendale township, is being regarded as one of the "freak" been located 43.25 feet above mean been located 45.25 feet above mean been located 4 wells of the field. Offsetting wells that made from 1,000 to 3,000 barrels a day, the B-5 is barely a commercial ming of cargo on boats of greatest It is being tested and probably will be made into a small commercial

Pure On Company, which is one of the most prolific in the field, one rubbing wale placed along the fender Charlotte Citizens Plan well having an initial of nearly 4,000 for the entire length of the dock to barrels a day. The B-5 well is entirely prevent possible damage to boats. The surrounded by big producers. Its fail- foundations have been so constructed ure was believed the result of either a that the slips can be dredged to a hard spot in the sand or from the re- greater depth if necessity requires. BETTER GS at duced gas pressure brought about by the other wells which were developed Sanctuary Is Attracting

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#### Complete \$1,800,000 Marquette Ore Dock

A new piece of construction, just finished, was inaugurated at Marquette during the hard times, and represents, not only the \$1,800,00 which cense may hunt in Michigan, despite it cost, but a great increase in the the fact that the law mentions "fire- provision of iron-ore handling facili- postal service. arms" in defining how game may be ties between rail and ship at that great

The old ore dock, recently disman-Numerous questions received by tled, was entirely of timber constructhe department as to the legality of tion, built originally in 1905-1906, hunting with a bow and arrow have and had deteriorated to such an exresulted in an opinion from the office tent that the cast of further maintenance was not economical.

This doct consisted of 200 ore the killing of deer with firearms," the pockets with a working capacity of ed this step also because of its desire approximately 35,000 tons. It was an to "build up mails so as to provide" of the bow and arrow has been dis-old type of dock, too low and too more revenue and work opportunities continued for so many years and is narrow, with hand operated doors and for the postal employes and substiused by such a small percentage of chutes of such type that there was tutes who are being deprived of emthe people that the question never much delay in dispatching ore boats. ployment as a result of the decreased would occur to the legislature to make The approach to this old dock was postal business." comparatively short, requiring a maximum grade of 2.4 per cent over which defines the means considered which it was possible to handle only

Construction of the new reinforced "The object of the law being to concrete dock was started April 1, preserve game and the bow and ar- 1931, and the dock was completed and row would be so much less destruc- ready for operation May 1, 1932. It of its being prohibited by statute, it a working capacity of 48,000 tons. use the bow and arrow in the hunting above the mean water level, which is of deer provided it was only used dur- 15 feet higher than the old dock. It is equipped with the most modern type of doors and chutes, which are electrically operated, and the entire dock has been designed to permit economical and rapid loading of ore boats. The hinge point for the ore chutes has water level (which is 3.5 feet higher than on the old dock) to permit trim-

To the north is the Bernard lease of Pile clusters and fenders have been to starvation." placed where necessary and a timber

A flock of 130 wild mallard ducks county Ikes in their wildfowl sanctuton, are attracting an increasing num- Frank E. Ward also will assist. ber of visitors to the lake.

have a few when he opens his refuge.

Local men bought the geese. Sinc the ducks had their wings they have attracted numerous wild native fowl which have not hesitated to mingle with them. The Ikes of Mabrought into the sanctuary.

Lincoln lake wildfowl sanctuary consists of 1,400 acres and is bordered by two golf courses, Epworth Heights, consisting of more than 200 state park at Big Sable point.

### U. of Detroit Offers

Members of the law and commerce and finance faculties of the University of Detroit will sponsor a series of advanced lectures this semester on corporate finance and taxation and fuel for the coming winter as a result course, available to members of the of the purchase of 18 acres of woodthe laws affecting each. The new bar, graduate students and business was obtained through the efforts of executives, will be in charge of Dean the county and the poor commission. John A. Russell of the Commerce college; Dean Daniel J. Mc Kenna of the

### POSTAGE MAY BE REDUCED

A return to the familiar two-cent stamp on first class mail is favored by the house committee investigating the

This group, a subcommittee of the house committee on post offices, gave among its reasons, the reduced volume of first class mail since the threecent rate went into effect as a provision of the billion dollar tax bill intended to balance the budget.

The committee also said, in a statement issued recently, that it advocat-

Headed by Representative Mead (D) of New York the committee is inquiring into the postal service. It began with post office building conditions. Mead urged dispensing with "red tape" to expedite construction to give employment.

L. C. Martin, aide to Ferry K. Heath, assistant secretary of the tive than firearms, and in the absence consists of 150 ore pockets and has treasury, said that department would push \$74,000,000 of building under would not be considered unlawful to The deck of the dock is 85.5 feet the relief act, but had to start 200 projects of its regular program during the next few months.

> Martin said the architect's office is working overtime to handle the relief law program, and James A. Wetmore, supervising architect, added that 50 first week's treatement." Don't neglect per cent of the architectural work is being allotted private concerns for greater speed.

Mead contended, in discussing postal employment, that the department's administration of the economy law, instead of giving 20,000 men Slips have been dredged to a depth work under the furlough plan is drivof 24 feet below mean water level. ing 20,000 substitutes in the service

### Welfare Kitchen

Charlotte is to open a municipal welfare kitchen, according to Alderman Louis C. Gee, who with Aldermen J. R. Snow and Earl Clever is the committee appointed by Mayor Many Wild Fowl Claude S. Knowles to inaugurate this new city department. Members of the Sunshine club will co-operate in the and 14 wild geese, planted by Mason management of the kitchen by sending a member each day to supervise ary at Lincoln lake, north of Luding- the work, and City Poor Commissioner

Heads of families to be provided The ducks were bought by William with meals will be expected to appear Lilly, a Chicago sportsman, who is at the welfare kitchen with containers planning a 1.000-acre sanctuary at his the latter part of the forenoon accordplace on the north bayou of Hamlin ing to present plans. Food will be prolake. He donated them to the league vided for dinner, supper and breakon consideration that he be allowed to fast, the latter meal to include hot cooked oats. The food is to be taken home at once to be consumed there, as meals are not to be eaten in the clipped and were released on the lake kitchen. Plenty of milk will be provided for the children.

One resident has offered a long table from a store for a work table son county chapter are in the hope in the kitchen. Stoves and other tables that larger numbers of ducks will be are to be brought from the dining hall on the fairgrounds, now city property. Cy Kilmer, meat market operator has promised all the soup stock he has, for the project. A prominent Carmel township farmer told Mayor Knowles cottages, and is crossed by the road he would draw in a load of apples. which will lead to the new Ludington The city has accepted the offer of the postoffice personnel to give \$1 per month per person for the next eight months toward maintenance.

#### Lecture Course Manistee Supplies Woodlot for Needy

Needy families in Manistee county will have a chance to cut their own ed land south of Manistee. The plot

After the fuel is cut a truck, furnished by the county road commis-School of Law, and Harry H. Meisner, sion, will haul the loads to the city. university lecturer on finance and tax- Crews of those in need of fuel will take turns in the cutting.

#### Captial Bank Tower Finds Favor As **Business Center**

Attesting the strategic location and desirability of Lansing as a business center, it is announced that the 25story Capital National Bank Tower, completed last year by the R. E. Olds Company, of that city, now is 70 per cent occupied. The Olds Company has a campaign in progress to completely fill the building with tenants, including state offices, insurance companies and other concerns doing business in the lower peninsula of Michigan, according to John B. Davidson, building manager.

The Capital Bank Tower, the highest building in the state outside of Detroit, is the most imposing bank tax levy for 1932 will be made known and office building in Lansing. It is when the report of the finance comlocated on the northeast corner of Al-mittee of the Board of Supervsors is legal street and Capitol avenue. This adopted at the session of the board location brings the building in the next month. If the refunding plan of heart of Lansing's financial and busi- the board on the county road bonds ness section, and directly across from is accepted by the holders of the the State Capitol grounds. It is an bonds, a substantial reduction in the ideal location for tenants having any winter tax rate in every assessment contact with the various branches of district is assured. the state government.

The building is modern in every respect, and the planning service which is furnished to tenants has developed a group of the finest tenant layouts in the state. Tenants for the building have been carefully selected, insurance companies and law firms predominating. Although the rental campaign has been carried on through water department, says. two years of depression the building is 70 per cent occupied, and houses a list of the financial and business leaders of Lansing and of the state.

The building has a one hundred car parking space in the basement and good enough for many more years of sub-basement which is proving a decided advantage to the tenants and their clientele. Although the parking space is open to the public, it is run with the idea of servicing the tenants and the requirements of their clientele first.

Inasmuch as Lansing is almost exactly the geographical center of Michigan's industrial area the Capital Bank Tower is an ideal location for state offices of insurance companies or any other organization doing business throughout the lower section of Michigan. This ideal location coupled with the fact that Lansing is a desirable and economical place to live has brought many tenants to the Capital Bank Tower.

The building is owned and operated by the R. E. Olds Company, the first three floors being occupied by the Capital National Bank.

A lot of fellows are caught in the act who are not vaudeville performers.-Northwestern Purple Parrot.

## SFREE SAMPLE TREATMENT and LITERATURE

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### **BERRIEN COUNTY'S** STATE TAX LEVY IS \$299,466.57

Berrien County taxpayers will be called on to pay a state tax levy this year of \$299,466.57, according to a statement of the county's apportionment received from the auditor gen eral by County Clerk Benjamin H. Bittneh. However, this is approximately \$64,000 under the 1931 state tax levy for Berrien. Last year the county's state tax amounted to \$363,-331.14.

The bad news on the rest of the

#### 50-Year-Old Wood Water Main Still Good

Five blocks of the original wood water main laid by the city of Ludington 50 years ago are still in service, H. L. Williams, superintendent of the

The city has just completed a program of relaying old mains with 3,600 feet of 6-inch cast iron pipe. In several of the blocks old wood pipe was dug up and found in excellent shape, service, Williams said.

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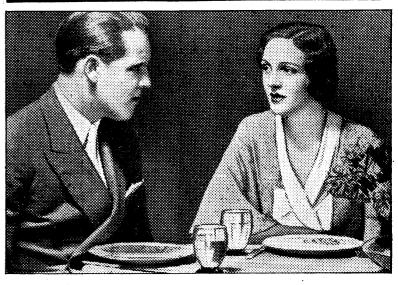
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### CAMERA NEWS

#### A Father and Thirty-three of His Children



Here are thirty-three children of one man-John D. S.oan (at extreme right) of Sergent, Ky. And there is still another child, born recently, who is not shown in the picture. Mr. Sloan has been married twice. There are

### Knights of Holy Sepulchre on Way to Renew Vows



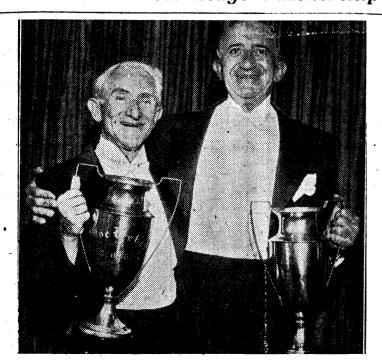
In observance of a ritual dating back to the Middle Ages, the Knights of the Holy Sepulchre are shown make ing their way through the streets of Jerusalem to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, during the recent special Catholic Congress held in the Holy City.

### Songbird Brings Back a Novel Pet



Miss Lily Pons, who is fast becoming America's premier opera singer, is pictured in New York as she arrived recently from Buenos Aires, Argentina, bringing with her a cute little baby jaguar as a pet.

### Celebrate 50-Year Stage Partnership



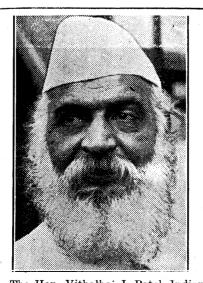
Two famous comedians, Joe Weber and Lew Fields, better known by their team name of "Weber and Fields," are seen here with the gold cups which were recently presented to them at a banquet in New York City in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of their partnership on the stage.

#### Has Two Hearts



This young man, Edward Reynolds, of Pittsburgh, Pa., recently made the surprising discovery that he has two hearts. During a physical examination doctors were thrown into a panic when unable to find his heart beat. X-rays revealed his two hearts—a large one on the right side, a small one on the hatch into onion maggots. These gum.

#### Indian Leader



The Hon. Vithalbai J. Patel, Indian nationalist leader, who was exiled from India because of his activities in behalf of Mahatma Gandhi, is seen above as he recently arrived in New York City to make a tour of this country in India's cause. Mr. Petel was formerly mayor of Bombay, the first Indian ever to have been elected to that office.

### SAFE TO DRY UP **COWS SUDDENLY**

milking them. This was found by exmonth ago, compared to 52, the low periments carried on at the University point in June, and 72 a year ago. of Minnesota.

than to leave part of the milk. These about the same as that of a year ago. than to reave part of the last war.

The bureau estimates one supply wheat in North America at about 25,-

or less a day.

In the Minnesota tests incomplete milking consisted of leaving about one-half the milk in the udder at each one-half the udder at each one-half the udder at each one-half the cow was dry.

and the quantity of milk yielded in continued lack of export outlet for The success of the marketing dethe next lactation showed no signifi- our surplus of had winter in the cen- pends upon the willingness of growers cant difference between complete ces- tral and southwestern states, and of to co-operate and to send information sation and intermittent milking. It white wheats in the Pacific northwest, to the college poultry department took the least time to dry the cows because of reduced requirements in about the number of birds owned and

### Destroy Insects Now

Fall plowing and fire are the measnext year.

fruits and vegetables pass the winter much larger proportion of the lambs hidden under trash or in vegetation moved to market have gone directly or prunings from trees or vines. to slaughter rather than to corn-belt Fence rows, fields overgrown with feedlot. grass and weeds, remnants from Viewing the hog situation, the bu-crops, or brush piles are ideal winter reau says that "supplies of hogs for quarters for bugs.

ready to start a campaign of destruction in the spring if the fall clean-up tions that this fall's pig crop may be measures have not destroyed them. larger than that of last fall. More-The insects which live over winter in over, cheap corn and feed crops well the ground can only be reached by distributed, as is the case this fall, fall plowing, but the burning of trash have usually resulted in the past in near orchards and gardens will kill heavier feeding and in a larger pig thousands which use such places for crop the following spring. winter homes.

gets its fall meals from ragweed plants. Insects which attack bramble is about offset by 4 per cent more fruits can pass through all stages of cows in the country." their existence in the pruning from vines or canes.

The squash vine borer and the tomato worm pass the winter under than 3,000 cars per day.' ground and the same winter resort serves for the bean maggot. Use of Saves Peach Trees ne plow on these insects and of fire for those living above ground will save many dollars next year.

#### Ask Onion Growers To Destroy Culls

Michigan onion growers are advised by the entomology department of Michigan State college that a great deal of trouble in next year's crop can be avoided if the piles of cull destroyed.

larvae pupate in the culls or in the

Adult flies do not all emerge at one require a little more.

The college entomologists estimate earth. that one-half or more of the damage done by onion maggots could be elim-the material should be taken from duced acreage. Grasshoppers were ing the culls a foot or more beneath monly grown. compacted soil or by burning.

Any culls left in the field till spring should be plowed under as deeply as unhindered.

in a district as neglect by a few

Customer-I want a tablet. Customer—A yellow one. Druggist-But what's the matter

Customer-I want to write a letter. less.

#### Farm Situation Snows Very Little Change

Farm production is moderate, but prices showed little change during the Prices of cotton and wheat show a The Minnesota workers concluded "slight improvement" as compared

and in Europe at about 50,000,000 off that source of loss. Persistent dairy cows often are hard bushels above that of a year ago, but o dry, it was found, but such cows says that prospects are for substanare the ones that most need the rest tially less wheat in Russian and China. The Minnesota tests indicate dairymen The southern hemisphere harvest is

milking. Intermittent milking con- this time sums up about as follows," sisting of bringing all the birds to a sisted of milking the cow once a day says G. A. Collier in a summary of central point and securing bids for for three days, then increasing the the wheat situation: "First, a fairly them from representatives of reliable intervals between milking until the steady domestic milling demand for firms. There will be no costs of orred spring wheat, high quality amber ganization and probably no other ex-Bacterial counts and cell counts durum and soft red winter. Second, a pense in this marketing plan.

ward movement of grass cattle is not get the bids from poultry buyers. With Plow and Fire being hurried this fall because feed is abundant on the ranges. Relative cattle and grain prices are regarded as shown interest in the plan and will favoring the feeder, but the avail-send representatives to bid on the ures suggested by the entomology de-partment at Michigan State College ability of credit will largely govern the number of cattle bought for feed-birds of good quality will be offered for destroying insections to lessen ing. There has been no such early at central points. A representative of depredations in orchards and gardens movement of lambs out of the west the Michigan Turkey Growers' Associated the movement of lambs out of the west the michigan Turkey Growers' Associated the michigan to the michigan that the michigan the movement of lambs out of the michigan that the michigan the michigan that the michigan the michigan that the mich as there was last summer when the ciation will be at the marketing points Many of the pests which damage ranges were hit by drought, and a

the winter marketing season-October Insects may pass the winter as to April—are smaller than last year's, adults, larva, or pupa, but they are but for next summer large supplies

Total milk production on Septem-Early frosts do not stop the in- ber 1 is reported as "running about crease and feeding of such insects as the same as at that time a year ago. squash bugs and aphids which may be Production per cow is the lowest in found in thousands of stumps of cab- seven years, due chiefly to poor pasbage plants. The tarnished plant bug tures and light grain feeding, but a

Carlot shipments of fruits and vegetables are reported as "approaching their annual peak, averaging more

Injuries caused by peach tree borer, which is the most serious insect during the year. The high producer enemy of Michigan peaches, could be was a White Leghorn owned by H. A. entirely prevented if growers would Keister, Bangor. This bird produced use paradichlorobenzene to kill the 307 eggs. borers in the trees, according to the department of entomology at Michigan State College.

given about September 1 after the new birds entered began as soon as eggs of the borer have all hatched onions from the present harvest are and while the weather is still warm enough to volatilize the chemical used The piles of culls furnish ideal to kill the insect. The presence of borplaces for the deposit of eggs which ers in trees is indicated by exuding

Trees less than four years old soil beneath the piles and emerge as should not be treated. The average expected to be at least one-third adult flies in time to deposit eggs on sized four-year-old tree will require smaller than a year ago, when it was the seed onions as they appear above three-fourths of an ounce of the para- much smaller than usual, according to dichlorobenzene, and larger trees will information obtained from about 550

the number surviving in the trash is applied. Cover the Paradichloro- ago. Prices are lower. benzene with a few shovelfuls of

inated if the cull piles were destroyed about the tree after three weeks, but immediately after harvest. The destination of the struction can be accomplished by bury-lighter soils where peaches are com-

#### SUNLIGHT FOR POULTRY

With the days getitng shorter the possible. This is much less effective matter of, sunlight for the poultry than destruction in the fall, but is bet- flock should be given serious considter than permitting the flies to develop eration by poultry producers. Sunlight Destruction of the culls should be had most of its ultra violet radiation adopted as a practice by all growers reflected or absorbed by the glass and heat caused early ripening in many is not effective in protecting against growers may lessen the value of work rickets. A number of glass substitutes done by their more careful neighbors, are manufactured which transmit a considerable part of the ultra violet radiation. They are being used quite Druggist-What kind of a tablet? extensively by many poultry producers. Their use is of particular importance during the short winter days when the flock is confined more or

### **POULTRY**

BANISH MITES

A 50-50 mixture of kerosene and last month, says the Bureau of Agri-crude barbolic acid, or even a three to If dairy cows, are giving 20 pounds cutural Economics, U. S. Department one mixture, painted on all cracks, or less of milk daily it is a perfectly of Agriculture, in its October 1 report crevices and roosts, is not only very or less of milk daily it is a perfectly of Agriculture, in its occasion. The farm price of the procedure to completely stop on the farm situation. The farm price discoloration and the odor soon leaves.

This was found by exfumes also get many of the body lice.

With the days getting shorter the be cleaned of all litter,, and fine wood that to stop milking suddenly with cows giving 20 pounds or less of milk "materially lower." The general level constant of an interial and interial as compared ashes or slaked lime scattered on the floor to receive any straggler that drop off the fowls unhurt. Mites can be daily was a more satisfactory method of the first from a first or an interial provided in the first of the first from a first or an interial provided in the first of the first or an interial provided in the first or state of an interial as compared ashes or slaked lime scattered on the floor to receive any straggler that drop off the fowls unhurt. Mites can be daily was a more satisfactory method of the first or state of an interial provided in the first of an interial provided in the first or state of an interial provided i daily was a more satisfactory method of beef cattle prices is reported at kept from ever getting numerous enough to cause trouble. If it were The bureau estimates the supply of not for wild birds they could be prevented entirely. As it is, watchfulness termittent milking (skipping one or 000,000 bushels more than last year, and prompt action are needed to head

#### PLAN NEW METHOD TO SELL TURKEYS

An effort to assist Michigan turkey need have little fear of injuring the still about two months away. United owners to get a fair price for the udder if they stop milking these cows States wheat experts so far this season birds marketed this fall will be made when they have dropped to 20 pounds are reported to have been about one- by the poultry department at Michthird as large as those to date a year igan State college, which asks all growers of Thanksgiving birds to co-

The marketing plan is simple, con-

when the workers stopped milking entirely. Incomplete milking was regarded as the least satisfactory method of drying the cows.

Because of reduced requirements in about the number of birds owned and when they are to be marketed. In communities where enough birds are owned to make the centralization and bid plan practical, owners will bring The bureau finds that "the east- their birds in at designated times to,

Buyers from Detroit, Chicago, New York and other large cities have and the birds will be offered for sale on a graded basis if possible.

Questionnaires are being mailed to growers in the state who are known to the college department. Those who have not received this list of questions are asked to assist in the marketing by asking for the questionnaire and by suggesting to their neighbors that they also use the plan.

#### MICHIGAN HENS WINNERS IN PRODUCTION RACE

Michigan poultry farms won six of the first ten places in the International Egg Laying contest at East Lansing which recently furnished a year's test of the production ability of 1,000 hens divided into 100 pens.

The owners of the birds which won he first five places are Dundee Hatchery, Dundee, first; W. C. Eckard, Paw Paw, second; J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Ore., third; Frank Teasdale, St. Williams, Ont., fourth; George Ferris, Grand Rapids, fifth.

Eight places out of the first ten vere won by pens of White Leghorns. Fourth place went to a pen of Barred Rocks, and eighth honors were given to Rhode Island Reds. A single pen of White Wyandottes which made an excellent record enabled that breed to By Simple Method lead all others in average production per hen per year.

Seven hens laid 300 eggs or more

The egg laying contests have been supervised by the poultry department at Michigan State college for the past The treatment is most effective if six years. A new contest with 1,000 the sixth race ended.

#### Production of Sweet Clover Seed Smaller

Production of sweet clover seed is growers and shippers by the United time so the laying of eggs is prolonged The crushed crystals of chemical States bureau of agricultural ecoover a considerable period. All these should be placed in a ring around the nomics. Fewer acres were cut in the insects do not pass the winter in piles tree and from one to three inches principal producing sections and yield of culls, but the number which go from the bark. Weeds and grass per acre averaged smaller than a year through the winter as adult flies in should be removed from about the ago. The quality of the seed is resheltered places is much smaller than hase of the tree before the chemical ported to be about the same as a year Growers indicated low prices and

damage by grasshoppers were the very destructive in some of the prinin the Dakotas and Minnesota, where they attacked the plants before the seed was ripe.

Growing conditions in general were rather unfavorable this year as well as last year and the year before. Because of dry weather, seedings failed to catch or the resulting stands were which has passed through glass has left thin in many localities in the heavy producing districts. Extreme

> The carryover is believed to be slightly larger than last year, when it dropped to the lowest point in several years. Although the supply from the 1931 crop and from the carryover preceding crops was relatively small, retail sales last spring showed a sharp decrease , from those of the vear before.

#### Amendments

to the Michigan Constitution (to be voted on at General Election in November)

Section 7-All assessments hereafter authorized shall be on property at its cash value. To the value of \$1,000, the household goods, provisions, livestock, tools and stock of his trade, owned by any householder, shall be exempt from all taxation other than to pay public debts heretofore incurred; and the homestead owned and occupied by any householder shall to the extent of \$3,000 be exempt from all taxation other than to pay public debts heretofore incurred, and for benefit assessments for ways. Until thirty days after any assessment roll is completed, filed, and the fact announced in the newspaper believed by the assessing officer to have the largest circulation in the taxing district any person having an interest in any property assessed may determine the assessed value of such interest by depositing with the assessing officer, a duly executed offer to sell such property interest (Describing it) at any named price, which price shall thereupon become the assessed value of such interest; which offer may be accepted any time within 60 days after the roll was announced by any persons first depositing such price in cash with the county treasurer of the county where such property is located, payable to the order of the offeror upon deposit of a duly executed conveyance of such interest to the acceptor, who may have a decree of specific performance, and the state shall be respon-sible for the money so deposited.

What is proposed in this amendment is easily understood. What the effect of it might be can only be guessed. Any person knows that it will exempt a large amount of property from

Personal property to the assessed value of \$1,000 would be exempt from taxes except to pay public debts contracted be-

for the amendment went into effect.

Homes and farms would be exempt from taxation except

for public debts contracted before the amendment went into effect, or "public debts heretofore incurred."

The amendment provides that taxes may be assessed for "benefit assessments for ways." We construe that to mean assessments for roads, or streets, paving, graveling, etc., where the form or home is in the district herefited by the improved the farm or home is in the district benefited by the improved road or street.

Apparently this is intended to exempt every farm owner

apparently this is intended to exempt every farm owner and every home owner to the extent of \$3,000 on his farm or home and \$1,000 on his personal property.

The language of this amendment says the exempt property shall be "owned and occupied" by the householder. Does that mean that the home he lives in shall be exempt and the house he rents shall not? If so, would it not unfairly penalize the person, who rents a home or farm? the person, who rents a home or farm?

It is estimated that this amendment would make well over half, perhaps, two-thirds of the property in the average township, absolutely exempt from taxation—except special assessments for roads or streets.

Coupled with the amendment limiting the tax levied to 1½%, explained in last week's Advance, it is believed that these amendments, if both were passed, would do away with from 60% to 90% of the present tax levy. School, township, city, county and state government would immediately be forced to find some new and untried method of taxation—likely an income or a sales tax or both.

This amendment also provides that if the property owner is not satisfied with the assessment he can offer his property for sale, naming the price at which he values it. His price will be the assessed value, PROVIDED, that he must accept the price and sell his farm or home if some person is willing

to pay the price he names.

This amendment, coupled with the 1½ % limit provided in another amendment, are the most drastic tax measures ever proposed in this state. It is generally agreed that the two amendments, if both passed, would leave all forms and kinds of public business without funds and that the 1933 legislature would immediately be compelled to put into force some hastily-

#### formed tax measure to continue schools and other public to the Michigan Constitution WHO MAY VOTE ON EXPENDITURE OF PUBLIC MONEY

Section 4-Whenever any question is submitted to a vote of the electors which involves the direct expenditures of public money or the issue of bonds, only such persons having the qualifications of electors who have property assessed for taxes in any part of the district or territory to be effected by the result of such election or the lawful husbands or wives of such persons shall be entitled to vote thereon.

The above is the language of another of the amendments which the voter will be asked to vote "Yes" or "No" upon in November. There is already a similar provision applied to school districts. Only people who pay taxes in the district may vote upon a bond issue or the raising of money by

This sounds reasonable, and probably is a sane safeguard. Its provisions are not complex and are easily understood unless some of the other amendments which are to be voted upon in November change the status of a great many property owners.

If, for instance, the amendment discussed in this column last week provides that \$3,000 of real estate shall be exempt from taxation and \$1,000 of personal property, it would exempt considerable property from being "assessed for taxes" as above amendment recites.

That being true, would these people whose property paid no tax have any right to vote on raising money for taxes? If they did not, would not this responsibility fall upon a

comparatively few people?

In itself, this amendment appears very ample and understandable to us. When coupled with the other amendment. there might be some nice questions raised as to who would and

who would not have a right to vote.

to the Michigan Constitution

LIMITING THE POWERS OF THE GOVERNOR TO

RELEASE CERTAIN PRISONERS GUILTY

OF TREASON AND MURDER

(to be voted on at General Election in November)

#### Article VI, Section 9-

He may grant reprieves, commutations and pardons after convictions for all offenses, EXCEPT TREASON, FIRST DE-GREE MURDER AND CASES OF IMPEACHMENT, upon such conditions and with such restrictions and limitations as he may think proper, subject to regulations provided by law relative to the manner of applying for pardons. Upon conviction for treason, he may suspend the execution of the sentence until the case shall be reported to the legislature at its next session, when the legislature shall either pardon or commute the sentence, direct the execution of the sentence or grant a further reprieve. He shall communicate to the legislature at each session information of each case of reprieve, commutation or pardon granted and the reasons therefor: PROVIDED, HOWEVER, that at any time upon the discovery of new evidence a person may move for a new trial in cases of conviction for first degree murder.

This amendment limits the power of the governor of \ Michigan in granting reprieves, commutations and pardons in It specifically removes treason, first degree murder and

impeachment from his pardoning power.

The reader and the voter are best able to decide whether

or not he believes the Governor should have power to pardon or shorten the sentence of any person convicted of these crimes.

A "yes" means that you favor the amendment and favor denying the governor should be a sentence of the sentence o denying the governor power to pardon such criminals.

A "no" vote means that you do not favor the amendment

and wish the governor to have power to pardon people convicted of these crimes.

PROVIDING THAT REPRESENTATIVES TO THE LEGIS-LATURE SHALL BE CHOSEN ACCORDING TO POPULATION

(to be voted on at General Election in November)

Section 3-The House of Representatives shall consist of one hundred (100) members elected for a term of two (2) years from representative districts established as follows. A ratio shall be obtained by dividing the population of the state, as ascertained by the last preceding United States decennial census, by one hundred. Any county containing less than the ratio of population shall be attached to a contiguous county or counties to form a district bounded by county lines and con-taining not less than one full ratio of population. Each such combination of counties and each county not included in any combination shall constitute a representaive district. There shall be apportioned to each representative district one representative for each full ratio of population. Any representation then remaining to be apportioned shall be assigned to those representative districts having the largest unrepresented fractions of the ratio of population. In each representative district containing but one county and entitled hereunder to more than one representative, the board of supervisors may, and if the number of representatives exceeds four, shall, at

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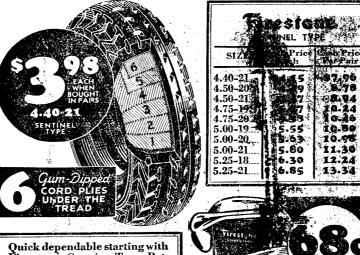
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its first regular or special session following each a portunment of representatives hereinafter provided for, divide with verresentative district into house districts composed of compact and contiguous territory; Provided that not more the four representatives shall be elected from any one house district, and each representative shall, as nearly as may be, represent an equal number of inhabitants. In each representative district sontaining more than one county and entitled bereunts to more sontaining more than one county and entitled hereunto to more than one representative, the chairmen of the boards of supervisors of the counties included in such district a majority of such officers shall, in the event that a majority of such officers do not agree then the secretary of state shall forthwith, after each apportionment of representatives hereinafter provided for, divide such representative district into house diricts formed on the same basis and subject to the same districts that are hereinbefore provided for the formation of house districts within representative districts containing but one county: Provided, that such house districts are not required to be bounded by county lines. For each representative district containing more than on county, the secretary of state shalf file in his office a description of the house districts therein, specifying the number of representatives to be elected from each district and the population thereof; and in each representative district containing but one county, the board of supervisors of such county shall cause to be filed in the office of the secretary of state a description of the house districts therein, specifying the number of representatives to be elected from each district and th population thereof.

We are publishing but one section of the amendment the important section in which people of Van Buren county should be very much interested.

This amendment proposes to change the selection of members of the House of Representatives from the propose to one based upon population. Locally, this means that Van Buren county would no longer have its own representative—we would be joined with the me

have its own representative—we would be joined with some other adjacent county.

Under the above plan, based on populations and ayne, Oakland, Genessee and Kent counties, the four most populous of Michigan's eighty-three counties, would elect 5 to of the 100 michigan's eighty-three counties, would elect 5 to of the 100 michigan's eighty-three counties, would have a sufficient number of representatives to block almost any legislation.

The amendment says, "Any county containing less than

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the ratio of population shall be attached to a contiguous county of counties." The population of Michigan (1930 census) was 4,842;325. There are 100 members in the legislature. A "ratio" of population for this purpose would be 48,423. Van Buren county had 32,637 according to 1930 census figures, therefore would be island with some other county.

Buren, county had 32,637 according to 1930 census figures, therefore would be joined with some other county.

As pointed put above, Michigan voters should decided if it is wise to give control of the State of Michigan to four counties. In these counties are the large cities of Detroit, Pontiac, Flint and Grand Rapids. The voter must decide if representatives coming from these cities should control the House.

Another important consideration is that the districts are to be decided upon by "population." This does not mean citizens. There are many aliens in Detroit and other industrial centers who are not citizens and who care little whether they become citizens. Yet these aliens are included in the population" figures and are counted in determining how many memtion" figures and are counted in determining how many mem-bed of the House of Representatives a district or county may

Another consideration every voter should give is the type of government the larger cities of Michigan now have and whether or not that kind of government should apply to the whole State of Michigan. Detroit alone is taxing its people about \$75,000,000—three times the cost of state government. Detroit has over \$30,000,000 of bonds falling due each year which it cannot meet. It is swamped with debt incurred by its extra transportations. The same thing is true of Pontiac and Flint in a measure. From these centers would come the control of the House.

Summing the whole matter up, it amounts to this:

A LES vote means that you are willing to have the lower branch of the legislature chosen on a strict population basis; also that you are willing to see the control of the legislature go into the hands of FOUR counties of Michigan's eights three counties.

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oppose placing control in the lands of four counties, the population of which is made up largely by the cities in their borders,

#### General Plection

Notice is hereby given that the General Election will be held in the Town-Office at residence across from aptist ship of Pine Grove (precinct No. 1 and 2). State of Michigan at the town Both phones Hall Kendall, and at the Village Hall, Gobles, precinct No. 2, within said fownship, on Tuesday, Nov. 8, A.D.1932. For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz:

Presidential; President and Vice-President of the United States: State; Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General: Congressional; Representative in Congress; Legislative; State Senator; Representative in State Legislature: County; County Congressioners, Judge of Probate, Presenting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Chaute Court Complexity of the County missioners, Drain Commissioner, Coroners, County Surveyor, Activitor.

And the following Amendments: Amendment to Section 11, Article XVI to establish a Liquor Control Commis-

Amendment to Section 21, Article X, regarding the amount of Taxes that may be assessed against property. Amendment to Section 2, Article V,

method of establishing Senatorial and THOMAS KETCHUM.Sec. Representative Districts. Amendment to Section 7, Article X, re-

garding Assessments for Taxes and Exemptions. Amendment to Section 1, Article III,

relative to the Qualifications of Electors. Amendment to Section 9, Article VI, to Prohibit the Pardoning of Persons Convicted of Murder. Amendment to Section 4, Article III.

with reference to the Right to Vote at Bond Elections. Referendum on Act 55, Public Acts of

Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until six o'clock the afternoon and no longer; rovided that in this ships the board f inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and vil-lages may, by resolution adopted fif-teen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the

THE POLLS of said election will open at 7 o'clock a. m. or as soon thereafter as may be, and will remain open until 6 o'. clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the Palles IP o'clack, noor,

H. G. KNOWLES, \* Clerk of said Township.

Harp's Long History

The harp is the oldest of stringed instruments. The Bible mentions Jubal as the inventor. The harp has been used by all nations in one form or another. The improvements which have rendered the modern harp an efficient musical instrument are due to Sebastian Erard, who in 1794 took out a patent for a harp with seven pedals, and again in 1808 for a double-action harp with the sine number of pedals, each of elects two changes in the pith over Erard's Various improvements over Erard's harp were made during the Nineteenth century.

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#### Fire Insurance Insurance THE NEWS

Notice of Hearing Claims STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court or the County of Van Buren.

In the matter of the Estate of Mary E. Fairfield, Deceased.

Fairfield, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 7th day of October, A. D. 1932, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examine ation and adjustment, and that an creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the village of Paw Faw in said county, on or before the 13th day of February, A. D. 1933, and that said claims will be heard by said court of modday the 13th day of February, A. D. 1933 at ten o'clock in the ferenoon.

Dated Oct 7th, A. D. 1934 Daved Oct 7th, A. D. 1932.

MERLE H. YOUN :,

Notice of Hearing Claims STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren,

In the Matter of the Estate o Otis Stoughton; Deceased.

Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 8th day of October A. 1932, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said discount at the probate of celling to said court, at the probate of celling their claims to said count, at the probate of their claims to said count, at the probate of their claims to said count, at the probate of the 13th day of February, A. D. 1933 and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 13th day of February, A. D. 1933 at ten of clock in the forenoon.

Dated Oct. 8th A. D. 1932. Dated Oct. 8 h A.D. 1932

MERLE H. YOUNG. Judge of Probate

"Honest" Policy Best

Honesty is the best policy, especially when you wish to borrow some thing on your policy.-Boston Tran-



#### **WEEK OF OCTOBER 23**

Unsettled and cloudy weather with showers, locally heavy, are expected on the opening days of the week beginning October 23rd in Michigan. Low pressure will bring with it warm weather for the season, but this condition will not last more than to the middle part of the week, with a probability of the change being noticed as early as Tuesday.

During the middle days of the week temperatures will become cooler and the sky will be generally clear. This will be the result of a higher barometric pressure that will cross over the state.

Falling pressure by Thursday will bring a marked change to warmer throughout the state. During the presence of this storm center we look for more or less precipitation that will be good for pastures and meadows, but may somewhat hinder potato and sugar beet harvests.

#### Sixteen Years Ago

Sixteen yars ago this week Michigan and surrounding territory were recovering from one of the worst storms on record. Several vessels on the Great Lakes were sunk with a score or more drowned.

All of this resulted from the formation of a tropical storm south of Jamaica that crossed Yucatan, thence north across the Gulf of Mexico, up the Mississippi valley and then northeast across Michigan.

Two days before that time the government weather bureau had predicted fair weather for Gulf states, Ohio valley and Lake region. However, this error did not stop the 100-mile gale from wrecking the south and killing people. On top of this there was an earthquake in Georgia.

Hurricanes are destructive wherever they hit civilization. The tropical storm at the end of September, 1932, that created havoc in Puerto Rico destroyed 92 per cent of one of the best grapefruit crops of years. This is a terrible catastrophe to the islanders, but as they raise but six per cent of the world crop, means little to the Michigan breakfast table.

#### Ford Shows Rail Bus

Officials of Firestone Tire and Ford Motor are demonstrating to railroad and motor bus officials a pneumatictired motor rail car designed to enable railroads to win back part of the business on branch lines that has been lost through highway competition.

A Ford eight-cylinder bus equipped with tires developed by Firestone was used for the demonstration on a test run on the Denver & Rio Grande. The tires showed a smooth, resilient and almost vibrationless performance. The of her whole acquaintance who could Molly could tell her of the room at grade, pulling two 24-ton freight cars Potter. .

#### Dinner Stories

#### A Young Diplomat

Margaret stood in the parlor door- Molly stepped inside. ay, with one hand on the door knob. For a moment she gazed at her father, who was preparing to take his after-

what I am going to give you for your birthday when it comes?"

"A nice new china shaving mug,

with gold flowers on it all around,' said the daughter. "But, my dear," explained her par-

ent, "Papa has a nice one like that vite me in?"

"No, he hasn't," Margaret anjust dropped it!"—Children, the Par- the morning. What do you want?" can come and talk to you a minute, I ents' Magazine.

#### Just a Bite

The two authors were almost But try as they would, the big idea refused to materialize. Suddenly, auhis head and snorted triumphantly.

"Ah, an idea at last," cried author number two expectantly. "No," shouted author number one.

"It's only a mosquito."

#### Not So Good!

Have you heard the story about After listening to several hymns and my old room rented yet?" the sermon, the first man fainted and his two friends carried him out.

An advertisement in the Tacoma (Wash.) Ledger reads: Tomorrow

BENNY RUBIN in person with Hollywood specialty idea and Tallulah Bankhead and Tallulah Bankhead We heard you-New Yorker.

Storekeeper: "Look here, young money." man, I will show you what we consider the real thing in men's hose." Customer: "The real thing doesn't come in men's hose."—Harvard Lam- you?"

# "The Wife & Copyright, 1927, by Eugene

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her and thinking. Her red lips drooped trudged down the stair aagin, and out a little, and more than once she into the street. breathed a heavy sigh. She could not go to visit any of her girl friends; all definite to do. She set out for the It was still too early in the day for a cheeks were red. Little Swedie would satisfactory movie. The only person be back at her desk by this time, and

CHAPTER XXVIII—(Continued). eyes to the ceiling and ruminated of Mary Holmquist, puzzling over a By an impulse she turned from the "Giddy blonde—but tied down now—book of shorthand notes." lirect route to the apartment and won' gad around much for a few found a bench in a small park. A weeks. Hum! Works steady, I supscore or so of shabby men were seated pose." She returned her gaze to Molthere, reading newspapers, or yawn-ly. "Yes, tell her to come see me if ing, dozing. They paid no attention she wants to. Now you run along teeth. At length his gaze fell upon to her. Nobody has less of an eye -I can't entertain lonesome wives. for a pretty girl than the battered I've got other things to attend to."

vagrants who lounge in public places. She turned her back and entered Molly sat for an hour, looking about her kitchen, slamming the door. Molly

Now, however, she had something the girls she knew were at work, now. office, walking so swiftly that her pink



Molly was an outsider now-an outsider in the office where her husband worked! She swallowed a lump that rose quickly in her throat.

The new Mrs. Brownell smiled as

which the visitors waited, just out-

She was about to pass through the

"Was there somebody you wanted

"I just dropped in to see Mary

Sticko cleared his throat. "Would

you mind sitting here?" he asked.

'You know, there's an office rule

Molly winced as she took the visi-

CHAPTER XXIX

before anybody noticed her-Sticko

Molly had been waiting ten minutes

Then the cashier stood up, yawned,

stretched his arms and turned around.

At once he opened the grilled door

ly in her throat.

himself.

car then was tested on a 3 per cent possibly be at home now was Mrs. Mrs. Potter's.

With sudden decision Molly arose she pulled upon the familiar door. and started briskly toward the flat Passing through the small vestibule where she had spent two long years, she entered the main office. To the

At the foot of the long stair Molly right was the cashier's cage, where the pressed upon the bell-button three sour-faced old man and his two assisttimes, very slowly. This was the land- ants humped over their books. To the lady's call. The latch clicked, and left was a small railed enclosure in

"Who is it and what do you want?" | side the space where Sticko sat. came Ms. Potter's voice from above. "It's me," answered the girl, bright- swinging gate when the office man-

"Papa," sad she, "do you know ly, as she started to ascend the flight.

"Papa," sad she, "do you know ly, as she started to ascend the flight. The woman waited for her on the forward. landing. "What's the idea of coming "No, dear," answered the fond calling this time in the morning? to see, Mrs. Brownell?" he inquired. Haven't you anything to do at home?"

"I just dropped in to see Mary

Molly, a trifle breathless—she had Holmquist a minute," she explained, walked more than a mile before she holding the gate ajar. started up the stair—leaned against the wall. "Aren't you going to in-

"No," said Mrs. Potter. "My bed's against employes having visitors. But upset and my kitchen's upset and I'm wait, and as soon as Miss Holmquist swered, thoughtfully, "'cause—I've upset. I'm always upset this time in is through with what she's doing she

"Well-oh, don't act as if I was an think." enemy of yours!" Molly retained her "I was down town and I got tors' chair he indicated. She was an to thinking of those lonesome rooms outsider now-an outsider in the ofin my apartment, and I just had to fice where her own husband worked! sweating blood over their new book. have some company, so I thought I'd She swallowed a lump that rose quickcome to see you!"

"Complimentary, I'm sure." Mrs. thor number one clapped his hand to Potter was rigidly blocking the way. "Can't find anybody else to entertain you, so I'll have to do! Thanks."

Molly had known this woman a long had returned to his desk and was time, so she did not lose her temper. hard at work. "Don't you want to hear about Mr. Frazier and Mary Holmquist?" "What about 'em?"

"He lent her the five hundred dol- that protected him and came across to the three Scotchmen who went to church? They had only one worry, and that the police aren't after him at church? They had only one worry, and that the police aren't after him at church? They had only one worry, and that the police aren't after him at church? They had only one worry, and that the police aren't after him at church? They had only one worry, and that the police aren't after him at church? They had only one worry, and that the police aren't after him at church? They had only one worry, and that the police aren't after him at church? They had only one worry, and that the police aren't after him at church? They had only one worry, and that the police aren't after him at church? They had only one worry, and that the police aren't after him at church? They had only one worry, and that the police aren't after him at church? They had only one worry, and that the police aren't after him at church? They had only one worry, and that the police aren't after him at church? They had only one worry, and that the police aren't after him at church? They had only one worry, and that the police aren't after him at church? They had only one worry, and that the police aren't after him at church? They had only one worry, and that the police aren't after him at church? They had only one worry, and that the police aren't after him at church? They had only one worry, and that the police aren't after him at church? They had only one worry, and that the police aren't after him at church? They had only one worry, and that the police aren't after him at church? They had only one worry, and that the police aren't after him at church? They had only one worry, and they had only one worry. how to get out of the church before all!! He thinks this man'll take the morning and swiped all the money I hand. After dropping her vanity bag seeing people all day long, isn't it?"

They said at once, his face again and recovering it she left him, telled it even and agreed on a plan. Humboldt, Kans. the collection was taken up. They five hundred and run away from had there," he said at once, his face again and recovering it she left him, talked it over and agreed on a plan. Mary." An idea came to Molly. "Is mournful. "I had to send out and and walked swiftly through the office

> "Rented twice. But one girl showed me to pay expense accounts if he almost fell down the front steps. up with two many clothes—looked takes my monley?"

"Well, she and another girl live in guarded even against Mr. Frazier a lots more expensive place, but she's got to pay ten dollars a week to Mr. Frazier, now. She'll have to save

"Uh!" Mrs. Potter was non-committal.

'Shall I ask her to come and see young man typist-evidently he had

Mr. Frazier came to the door of his antercom, and stood surveying the office, his hands in his pockets, a disreputable cigar clenched between his he beckoned to her.

She hurried through the room, dimpling at the stenographers who looked up from their work and recognized her.

"You're a married woman now," the honors of that position. You're interesting. not an employe any more—I can't bawl you out."

He took his own chair and swung in it from side to side.

"Do you want to bawl me out?" smiled Molly.

"Very much." He tried to light the cigar, failed, and threw the match away. "But I'll put it diplomatically." He dipped into his desk, found an other cigar, and placed it in his mouth. "Don't come to the office any moreunless you're invited."

Molly jumped. "You mean you don't want me here?"

"Exactly. You don't belong here." She got up and made hasty preparastooping confusedly to pick it up.
"Sit down again," he said. "I want

to explain.'

eyes and compressed lips were evil she said. dence of that—but there was an old

"You used to be one of us but a great old scout, isn't he?" you're not now. You're a wife. You

"I came to see Mary Holmquist" he?" she responded. she snapped.

friend's offices, either," he proceeded clear out with the money and never calmly. "This isn't a social center. It's come back." a place where people make their livthe places where their husbands work chops and turned them over. "Is the hurt their husbands. Women who drop table all set?' into their friends' offices for a bit of gossip hurt their friends."

and her voice quivering with wrath. | covered some omissions.

"You "That'll be fine," he said. works, nor where your friends work. ment, Mrs. Brownell—but at the office as a married, non-working, visiting from Bob; the new line of typewriter woman, you're just a nuisance."

to her. "I've tried to be diplomatic," he said. "Did I succeed?"

at a restaurant, so there were no he had resisted. They sat hand in dishes to wash, but the rooms had to hand, her warm shoulder pressed to

She made the bed, swept the two apartment he walked with his arm rugs and the polished floor surround- circling her waist. ing them, wiped the kitchen linoleum with a damp rag, dusted the furniture, drug store for ice cream soda, and polished the bathtub and the hand-laughed heartily when Molly had to basin and at three o'clock ate some of pay the check. Brownell turned out the cold scraps left from the night be- his pockets. They were empty. fore. At this point she began to show signs of returning good humor.

fragments back in the cooler.

had forgotten to order food for din-Molly. He considered her for a time ner! Changing her dress she set out thoughtfully chewing a cigar. Finally for the nearest market, six squares away.

held up and smelt of a bunch of cauliaid Mr. Frazier, as he drew forward flower. She did not know how to cook house, a girl in white detached hera chair for her, "and entitled to all either of these foods, but they looked self from the shadow of the building

Eventually, with a quarter of a hand to her mouth. pound of butter, a pint of milk, a can lamb chops she made her way home, singing a little as she walked. She came nearer, and he spoke again, with anxiety. "What's the matter?"

When Brownell came, all unconscious of the day's misadventures, she threw her arms around him and held swollen, and clotted blood was upon him tight for a full minute. The youth her chin. was pleased.

"By the lord Harry," he said, "it's great to come home after a hard day and have somebody smooth a fellow down-make him welcome and everything." He kissed her once more-it was the sixth or seventh time that he had done so. "Aren't you glad, Molly. tions to go, dropping her handbag and that you don't have to go out and hammer a typewriter all day?"

She evaded the question, and laughing, tied an apron around his waist. Molly was furious—her flashing He was to help her with the dinner,

"The old man stopped me as I was habit of obedience to this man, and she starting home," he continued, "and told me about Mary Holmquist. He's

Molly thrust a fork into one of the can't come trailing around your hus-bits of asparagus and tested it, as it band's office—you don't belong there." simmered in a pan upon the stove. "Is

"Finest in the world. He says he "You can't come visiting at your thinks Swedie's husband'll beat it-

"I see." Molly drew the broiling ing. Women who come busting into grill from the oven, looked at the

Her husband went back to the dining room, whistling, to inspect ar-"I'll certainly never come any rangements there. A clatter of silver more," Molly said, her cheeks scarlet, and china gave notice that he had dis-

While they ate he told her in detail have your job to take care of. That's the story of his day. The old grouch at home. It isn't where your husband who never would talk to him showed signs of thawing; a salesman for an-In your own home you're an orna- other house had used mysterious influence and taken an account away ribbons had proved to be so flimsy He stood up and extended his hand that everybody kicked; the tough office boy in the wholesale house had called him "you big stiff!"



and came toward them, holding her "Hello, Swedie," Brownell sang out. of asparagus, a loaf of bread and four "Keeping late hours, aren't you?"

his ,and on their way back to the

They stopped at a neighborhood

"I'll have to give you a dollar,"

"Better make it three dollars," he

Molly counted out the money, and

As they reached the apartment

She removed her hand from the lower part of her face. Her lips were

#### CHAPTER XXX

"He beat me up," said Mary Holm-

"Your husband?" Molly almost screamed the question. Little Swedie's face was shocking to behold. Not only were the lips puffed and bleeding, but there was a dull purplish welt upon her cheekbone, and one eye was nearly closed.

"I'm afraid to go home. He may be waiting for me." The blonde girl spoke quietly.

"Come upstairs," Molly said, taking her by the arm.

They said no more until they were in the living room. Molly brought a towel soaked in cold water and held it to Mary's bruised lips, with ten-

der concern. "You poor, poor child!" crooned.

"I tried to follow him and he beat me up," the other girl said. Her tone was lifeless. "He's left me. He's

going to Reading."
"Poor girlie!" Though Molly may have thought the night before that her friend was not entitled to sympathy, she showed no sign of this feeling now. "Poor baby!" While she wiped away the bloodstains and cooled the swelling welts on Mary's face she

patted her, continuously, with the other hand. "I'm so sorry—so sorry." Brownell occupied himself in the ringing of freshly moistened cloths.

"I took him the money, and he said: Well, that's that," their visitor said. 'He told me to 'take care of myself.' I was so happy—I thought he could go and find a job and maybe everything would be all right. But he told me I was a prize four-flusher." She spoke in the dull monotone of a child reciting in school. "He said he was ditching me. I got on my knees and prayed—I said I'd go where he went, and he laughed and put on his hat and took his suitcase. It was all packed, waiting. I tried to follow him, and he turned around and hammered me in the face. When I fell down, by and by, he kicked me. My sides"—she ed her hands on her body, above her waist-"it's hard for me to hreathe.''

beast!" Molly's nostrils "The swelled. She turned to her husband. 'Bob, drag that couch into the dining room and get those extra sheets and the blanket out of the cupboard. Here-I'll do it." Before he had finished moving the

couch she had spread a sheet upon the satin surface and was placing a cushion at one end. "Come here and lie down—I'll help you undress," she called to little Swedie. The girl came, bending a little to

one side in pain. Brownell was exiled to the living room while Molly helped her guest to remove her clothes, and brought a nightgown for her. "If you wan't me, you call," she directed, as she tucked another sheet

and the blanket around Mary's limp "You're sweet to me," said the other, drowsily, as Molly turned out

the lights. (To be continued.)

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### Opportunity Adlets

232 A. lake shore dairy farm and personal

The people on the street car stared curiously at the pretty girl who sat upright, gulping, her mouth twitching, her eyes wet and her nose red.

At home, it was two before a proposed that they go out to a movie, Sixty choice quality Whiteface cows, calves, yearlings. Forty hogs. Seventy shoats. Five good stock and grain farms in Illinois. 411 acres timber land Missouri. Otis Sloan, Herick, Illinois.

"The beast!" Molly's nostrils swelled. She turned to her husband, "The brute! The beast! The horrible, horrible beast!"

mournful. "I had to send out and get some more. How does he expect without looking to right or left. She me to pay expense accounts if he almost fell down the front steps."

"I had to send out and walked swiftly through the office of the asparagus again—it was oddly flavorless. "It makes a fellow darned tired, gabbing from morning to Ohio.

"Men, Boys, Women sharpen Razor Blades at home for Cent. Easy work. All dope with dutil twenty-five cents. Ez-Way Co., Lima, Ohio.

She wasn't wanted at Mrs. Potter's: night.' pretty gaudy to me, and I sent her away again. The other girl came and sort her deposit back—said she's going him in relief. The whole office hadn't stole down her cheek as she waited at Mrs. Potter's; night."

She wasn't wanted at Mrs. Potter's; night."

There was nobody to tell them that she wasn't wanted at Bob's office; she wasn't wanted at Bob's office; she wasn't wanted at Mrs. Potter's; night."

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The wasn't want got her deposit back—said she's going home."

She similed after washt wanted any place. A big teed to the world—the wife related to the whole office hadn't forgotten her, anyway. She even laughed. It was notorious that he related to Mary?"

What for?"

Son, Braham, Minn.

Free—10 beautiful Colorado Blue Spruce for the street car. This was what she got for marrying Bob—nothing but deadly weary of talk. If there had been some kindly soul to instruct the cage as his own, to be jealously used to be glad to see her.

Son, Braham, Minn.

Free—10 beautiful Colorado Blue Spruce for the wife respect to School Teachers for few minutes work. Frame Betz, Hammond, Indians.

The Master Hone sharpens any make of razor blade like new. 150 shaves from 1 the world—the wife re-for the wife respect to School Teachers for few minutes work. Frame Betz, Hammond, Indians.

The Master Hone sharpens any make of the world—the wife respect to School Teachers for few minutes work. Frame Betz, Hammond, Indians.

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The Master Hone sharpens any make of the world—the wife respect to School Teachers for few minutes work. Frame Betz, Hammond, Indians.

The Master Hone sharpens any make of the world—the w

The people on the street car stared proposed that they go out to a movie. Chicago. Molly settled back to wait, more upright, gulping, her mouth twitching, when the subject came up.

contentedly. Little Swedie was in her usual place, her back to the door, industriously rattling upon her typedustriously rattling upon her typedustriously and desk was the her work.

However, nnamy uney usual variety and because they were picture theater, and because they were newly-married and in love with one newly-married and She had not made the bed that ment at being dragged away from the Wanted-Men and Women as local agents, regained his job as secretary to the morning, because she and Bob had rest and comfort of home, and Molly experience not necessary. For details write "Let's see." The landlady cast her boss. A new girl was sitting in front left so early. They had breakfasted forgot her irritation at him because Atlas Gold Refining Co., 6054 Cottage Grove

### STUDENT ALIENS ARE BANNED FROM JOBS IN NATION

Declaring American students should have preferences in opportunities to work their way through college, the labor department has barred from "regular employment" foreigners who have been given special admission to the country in order to attend school.

The students affected are those allowed to enter for study without regard to immigration quota restric-

W. W. Husband, assistant secretary of labor, said the new interpretation was made after an investigation motivated by general unemployment conditions.

Objections to the ruling have been received at the White House, and President Hoover has taken a hand indirectly. In reply to a letter of protest from Dr. John H. MacCracken, associate director of the American Council on Education, Lawrence Richey, one of the president's secretaries, sent the following letter:

"I am happy to be able to advise you that the president is confident that the regulations will be so administered as to cause no hardship to bona fide students with the intention and ability to maintain a student status.'

#### Albion College Plans Homecoming Oct. 21-23

Plans for the Albion college homecoming, Oct. 21, 22 and 23, are rapidly being completed by the special homecoming organization appointed two weeks ago.

Features of the program includes a student-alumni party on Friday, lectures by faculty members, the annual homecoming parade, the alumni luncheon, the football game with Kalamazoo college, fraternity reunions, and the annual homecoming play presented by the Theta Alpha Phi players on church and a tea at Susanna Wesley and long sleeves. Hall, the women's dormitory, are scheduled for Sunday.

The general committee comprises eight faculty members; W. B. Buck, alumni secretary; and Dwight Large of South Haven, student chairman, who has selected several committees to supervise events.

#### W. S. T. C. Students Get Low Fare

A special service has been arranged by the West Michigan lines, operated by the People's Rapid Transit corporation, whereby students in Allegan, Ot- with Albion and Kalamazoo, Feb. 3, studies are of the same type as those sego, Plainwell, Schoolcraft and Three and the second, Feb. 17, with Alma of their male fellow students, but in Rivers for a very low fare can at- and Adrian. Hope's women debaters almost all of the undergraduate tend Western State Teachers college in Kalamazoo and live at home.

#### Saugatuck Art School Ends Successful Year

The summer school of painting at the Ox Bow has closed a successful for women debaters will be, "Reseason, having had 55 registered stuly solved. That representation in the represent the states of Illinois, Florida, Tennessee, Oregon, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kentucky, North Dakota, Wyoming, Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana Love and Coneda. ana, Iowa and Canada.

### The "Swagger" Evening

suggests sports, there are many coats Detroit in 1931 lost approximately Zeeland High Pupils other than those appropriate for \$46,000, while the Ionia fair last year either the spectator or the active lost \$2,100. In both cases, admission sportswoman developed on the flowing fees this year were reduced but atlines. The "swagger" evening coat is tendance figures jumped. the season's most interesting contribution to evening fashions. One is accustomed to thinking of evening coats as either very brief or long. Or if not old daughter, "please button my nual has been published since 1923, quite to the skirt edge, they have no dress." swagger suggestion, being trimmed and cut rather formally. Not so this dear," was the reply. "Mother's too rating of All-American honors seven year Daytime coats are far more for- busy." mal than some of the new evening models.

#### Tunics Offer Many Possibilities

Two or more tunics to be worn over one foundation is one of the conomies of the year. One may even have a day and an evening dress built on the same foundation. The tunic offers great possibilities and in one or more of its phases is possible for all figures. Some flare, and with this type an ensemble which is completed by a swagger coat is suggested.

#### It's Time to Make Your Grape Jelly

As this is grape-jelly making time, to ask "Do you know your grapes?" is in order. For table use, the red and white Malagas are popular, and perhaps even more so, the seedless. Tokays, which make grape eating a less troublesome pastime. For grape marmalade or jelly, the Concord grape is best. This is the blue grape. Grapes used for preserves should not be too ripe.

Husband (arriving home late) "Can't you guess where I've been?" Wife: "I can; but go on with your story."-Tit-Bits.

### Fringe and Fur Trimmings



Black rough crepe appears in the model at left, introduced in the slender skirt, and white rough crepe is chosen for the little bodice with brief sleeves treated with shallow rows of white silk fringe. Very important-looking is the other costume, in white rough satin the medium, and silver fox is applied in Saturday. Services at the Methodist wheels at the armholes of the jacket which describes a high neckline closing

#### Hope Students Prepare for Debate Contests

Henry Kuizenga of Holland and Vear Lydia Holle of Cedar Grove, the Michigan Oratorical league con- students. test at Mt. Pleasant next March. Devictorious orators in the finals.

Hope's debating schedule for men 10 with Mt. Pleasant and Western mate. State Teachers of Kalamazoo.

other forms of taxation. The subject ment the girls own up to an average

#### State Fair Profits

The annual state fair and exposi-Coat Catches On tion in Detroit this year made a profit of more than \$10,000, and the Ionia are younger. While the term swagger certainly fair cleared \$750. The state fair in

#### I Wonder

'Oh, dear!" exclaimed the little girl. "I don't know what I'd do with- purchasing of its class rings until next out myself."

#### Women Students Reach College Sooner Than Men

Women students reach college at Wis, will represent Hope college in an earlier age than their fellow male

This was revealed in tables prepared at Boston University showing troit City college will entertain the the average ages of men and women students in the ten departments.

Of the more than 14,000 students includes two triangular contests, one approximately half are women whose will figure in a triangular contest Jan. schools the girl freshman is one or two 20, with Alma and Albion and Feb. years younger than her male class-

The university's youngest entering Subject for men's debate will cover group, 17 years of age, is composed replacement of property tax for state of first girls in the college of busiand local revenue in Michigan by ness administration. At that departaverage only 19 their first year. At and women both usually begin their college careers at the age of 18.

In the graduate departments the

### Will Not Publish High School Annual

Because of the expense, the "Stepping Stone," high school annual, wiil "Mamma," said her little 6-year- not be published this year. The anin which period it has won the Na-"You will have to do its yourself, tional Scholastic Press Association times.

The junior class also will delay the vear as an economical measure.

### Window Sill Gardens

By Dorothy Sparrow

Outside, the day was bleak and gray with rain. The dripping trees all standing bare and still, But inside was a cheery summer spot, The garden blooming on the window sill.

The fresh green tendrils of the Wand'ring Jew Beside the Wax Begonia. And the vine Of English Ivy, carelessly drooped down, Displaying rarest grace in every line.

Reminding one of mouldy castle walls, Which vines like these had long ago adorned. Hiding every crevice and thus proud The hand of Time and Ruin to have scorned.

These gloomy autumn days may make us sad And filled with longing for the summer-still, Our gloom may in a measure be dispelled Because of gardens on the window sill.

#### Oysters Will Add Interest to Your Menus

When there is any doubt about what to serve for an appetizer, soup or the main course of dinner or luncheon, you will always find oysters a afe choice. Plump, firm Blue Points may be served raw with a spicy cocktail sauce or cooked in any number of different ways. They are a valuable food and they have the advantage of being inexpensive whether you buy toddlers and pre-school children that them fresh, frozen cr cannel. There is not a scrap of waste when you ourselves able to do so without diffisārve oysters.

fried oysters make a welcome change life during this formative period befor jaded appetites. Give them to fore the age of five, they already your family in some of the old fa-show certain marked tendencies. vorite oyster recipes or in some of the "Margaret is a naturally destructive more modern ones.

#### Oyster Canapes

peal to those who like this delicately longings. Jackie has no patience; he flavored fish. Wrap a strip of bacon cannot sit still. And so on. cooked egg.

#### Luncheon Entree

six rounds of bread until brown on comings, each side. On each round of toast, lay a round of cocked ham and heap four oysters on each slice of ham. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot iberally with butter. Bake in a hot oven for a few minutes until the oysters curl. Serve hot with a mushhave been finely minced.

#### Oysters a la Newburg

tablespoon flour and the yolks of two two-thirds of a cup of cream and two tablespoons of sherry flavoring. Mix with one pint of oysters and season to taste with cayenne pepper and salt. Put in a shallow, buttered baking dish, cover with bread crumbs and bake in a hot oven for fifteen minutes.

#### Old-Fashioned Oyster Stew

For a good old-fashioned oyster tew, melt two tablespoons of butter in a saucepan. Add one pint of oysters, dredge with paprika, and saute until the edges of the cysters curl. Heat one cup of cream and one cup of milk together in a double boiler, add the oyster mixture and enough salt to season. Do not overheat or allow to stand after adding the oysters to the milk and be sure that both the milk and cream are fresh. Try serving a good oyster stew with crisp salty wheat wafers, sandwiches and a A DISCUSSION OF THE NATURE fection. Swimming pools, shower fruit salad for a simple and enjoyable supper or luncheon.

#### Fried Oysters

When you fry oysters, be sure to ried oysters.

#### Menus

Luncheons Oyster Canapes in Patty Shell: Sweetbreads and Muchrooms New Peas

Orange and Onion Salad Apple Snow

Tea Tomato Juice Cocktail Oysters a la Newburg Shoestring Potatoes Pineapple-Cucumber Salad Pecan Marguerites Coffee

#### Home Making

extremes in their mealtime water- moy do to oust him. drinking habits. Either they gulp fruits and vegetables have a high water content.

Gardening implements are all-yearround working materials for a child. and with hoe or rake he can always part of the back yard which is re- while the circumference extends. served as his for playing. Let him The scaliness varies in degree, take care of it himself. If you are sometimes being slight, again becomkind with resilient rubber teeth.

are married?" Punch Bowl.

Instructor: "Why do they put a tion. when in bird-cage?" S'udent: "For the bird to sit on."-

Annapolis Log.

## You and Your Child

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

#### WHY CHILDREN DISAPPOINT **PARENTS**

If we took the time and trouble to characterize according to type the we know, we should probably find culty, though they are busy gathering Oyster stew, scalloped oysters or impressions and learning the ways of child," we say. Biny we also describe in a word—he is a "shirker." Ruth is Canapes made from oysters will ap- careless with her own and others' be-

around each oyster and place on a Heredity gets blamed for so many skewer. Broil very slowly until the things that it is not surprising to find bacon is crisp and brown. Serve hot many of the traits named usually aton 10 unds of buttered toast and gar- tributed to this mysterious force. We nish with the chopped white of a hard- seem to forget that we ourselves are involved, that the training of a child is in our hands, and that, whatever A substantial and yet simple lunch- the original tendencies may be, we eon entree is made as follows: Toast can correct and prevent many short-

The trouble is, that we take a fatalistic attitude toward a child's inherit-We see, or think we see, a ances. resemblance to daddy, or some other relative, and treat the child as if the particular trait was an established fact, like the color and shape of his room sauce in which the mushrooms eyes. No wonder so many children turn out as we expect them to. That they do, even when they have it with-To prepare oysters a la Newburg, in them to be different with greater blend one tablespoon of butter, one satisfaction to themselves, is proof of the strong psychological hold we hard-cooked eggs mashed fine. Add have over them. Children do not disappoint their parents. They merely reflect their parents' disappointments.

#### We Mold Child Mind

By nature, a child is an adaptable creature. He is not interested in all, is to get the children started what he is like, but in "being." And right. The most logical course is to above all else, he wants to be happy. assume from the beginning that they Given a reasonable amount of freedom generally, he does not find it a hardship to conform to our wishes at | we have touched a tender spot-his times when our tone and manner sug- ego. He cannot disappoint us now.

gest that we expect it of him. A child doesn't know that he is good or bad. or that he is destructive, careless, lazy or restless-unless we impress the fact upon him.

Therefore, I say, don't call your child "names." Don't classify to him -or in his presence to some other adult-actions and tendencies which reflect on his good character. He isn't too young to understand. Indeed he understands much more of what we say than we think, even when we use three and four-syllable words in an effort to talk over his head. He is very quick to grasp hidden meanings. He may be confused for the moment by our language, but the glance directed toward him, our tone of voice, our general manner and expression, do not deceive him.

A child is gullible. He believes what he sees and what he hears. If we tell him he is lazy or destructive or restless or careless, though he may not say it in so many words, his reaction is a helpless "I am lazy." Along with this self-admission comes the dangerous defence attitude, "I can't help it." Consequently, it is doubtful whether he will try hard to correct himself of the fault.

#### Say a Good Word

Children need to be helped along oward desirable conduct and habits. They must be praised and encouraged when what they do fits in with our idea of what we should like them to repeat, as chances are that they have hit upon, the action quite by accident. Praise and approval will insure its epetition.

We are so beset with the details of iving, unfortunately, that we are not altogether to blame when we lose sight of the forest for the trees, as it were. Every parent's objective, after are right themselves.

Give a child reason to be proud and

## Your Good Health

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M. D.

#### OF "ATHLETE'S FOOT" AND HOW IT SHOULD BE **TREATED**

"Athlete's foot" is a term that has clean them and dry thoroughly. Sea- been heard frequently in the past year egg and fine stale bread crumbs. Fry frequently by the parents of children in deep fat. Drain on broad paper, in public schools. The marked increase garnish with parsley and serve with in the affection in schools is due, no dish of tartar sauce. A cabbage doubt, to the addition of indoor gymand pepper slaw with a tart French nasium equipment and swimming dressing. French potatoes, hot rolls pools to practically every school build- tions of skin texture and individual and strong hot coffee go well with ing under recent construction. No dis- reaction have to be considered. The paragement is intended for any of most persistent ringworm I ever treatthese health features nor to the expo- ed and on which I exhausted many sure of the naked foot during exer- materia Medica, yielded in the end to cise. Rather should we add to every a simple tobacco tea kept hot on the facility which has for its purpose the back of the kitchen range and applied development of a well-balanced and freely at very frequent intervals. agile physique. And certainly we anatomy, the foot. It will be quite successful. Lotions containing carbolic Hot Biscuits necessary, however, for certain condi-acid, corrosive sublimate, tincture of ments of physical education to pros- painted over the affected parts, while

foot, instead of the upper portion of destroyed. the body, as is usual. It is the result of the activities of a vegetable parasite with a long name which doesn't matter. The important thing is that the creature is able to invade our cutaneous structures and have things his own way for indfinite periods of Most persons are inclined to go to time and in spite of many things we

We are considering here the invadown half a glass at a time or go en- sion of the surface of the foot, where tirely without. It is no longer be- the skin owing to our rather barlieved that water taken with meals is barous methods of keeping it under harmful. Indeed, it is considered to pressure and deprived of air, is thin be an aid to digestion. But water at and unprotected. When the foot surmeals should be sipped, not drunk in face is exposed, as in swimming or large gulps. Of course, it isn't abso- gymnastics, abrasions are easy and lutely necessary to drink water with frequent. Swimming pools, shower our food, as other beverages are baths, wet floors are the chief source equally effective, and as so many of infection and the parasite has a still easier time if there should be any lesion of the skin. The trouble begins with an innocent

scale or two, a few slightly elevated, well definied spots, or perhaps only a reddish tone to a portion of the skin. A shovel is always good for digging, The infection is soon noticeable, as it extends in a symmetrical pattern in help to clear away stones and other an ever larger circle. After a little rubbish which may accumulate in the the center of the circle tends to clear

afraid that he may drag the rake into ing so marked as to suggest a more the house some day and scratch the serious condition. Whatever the defurniture, get him one of the new gree of demonstration, irritation is ing sometimes accompanied by a She: "Will you love me after we burning or smarting of the foot surface that is almost intolerable. The He: "Mate and see."-Pennsylvania heat and moisture created by closefitting shoes only afford contributing conditions favorable to further infec-

> The first requisite is cleanliness, not only personal cleanliness but a thor-

baths, gymnasium floors must be made hygienically clean. Towels must be provided in such number that two persons need not use the same one. The public must be educated to preson with salt and pepper, dip in flour, or so, and it is being heard even more caution, and some very encouraging reports are coming in from educational centers as to reduced infection ratings.

The trouble should yield to any approved parasiticide, but many varia-

Mercurial preparations and iodine could not begrudge a bit of freedom lotions are always recommended. to the most misused feature of all our Ointments of sulphu or tar may be tions to be recognized and certain pre- benzoin are sure to help-but must cautions taken if we wish our depart- be used with caution They may be other milder remedies can be used in Consider the case of "athlete's frequent hot applications. Relief foot"-which is a ringworm of the comes only when the parasite has been

#### M. S. C. Freshmen Awards Announced

Thirty-two freshmen students at Michigan State college will be aided this year as a result of the awarding of alumni undergraduate scholarships. Glen Stewart, alumni secretary, Friday made public the complete list of successful applicants for the scholarships. The list includes seven girls and twenty-five boys.

The scholarships consist of the waiving of college fees for the freshman year, amounting to \$97.50 fn each case. They are awarded according to districts into which the state is divided, one for each senatorial district. The scholarships are awarded to those high school graduates who has demonstrated outstanding scholastic ability and are definitely in need of financial aid to continue their edu-

The list includes: Katherine McKee, Decatur; Stuart Melville, Lakeview; Hazel Sikkenga, Muskegon Heights; Hilda Motz, St. Johns; Frieda Wiener, Muskegon Heights; Charles Andriga, Byron Center; Victor Bielinski, Muskegon; Sam Dreyfuss, Greenville; Robert Geeting, Fremont; Willis Wysong, Traverse City; Joseph L. Heirrarely lacking—an interminable itch- man, Escanaba; Robert Johnson, Ishpeming.

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st cordially received. His plea for fair-

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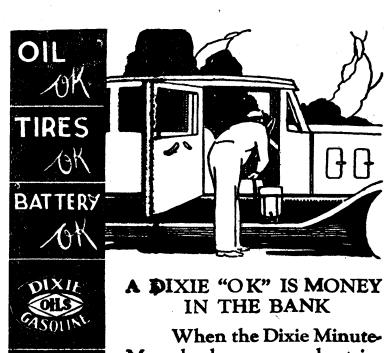
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