### atronize LOCAL BREVITIES

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Sennett and Kieth were up funeral of Theodore Merwin. lamazoo Tuesday. n Battle Creek. 🛷

pitil January 24.

irs. E. W. Myers are art this week.

> ss. Ed Doe spent Monday in Custer. Frank Van Voorin Kalamazoo. O. Graham and ristmas and Mon-

rs. Cleveland's the job again

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the flu and McCune of nd guests of

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ark and Mrs. hristmas dinner Ernest Green.

h is home from eek and Clifford Chicago for the

Frank Everest of were Christmas ts, Mr. and Mrs.

Hartford and es Cole of Birstmas quests at

C. L. Andre antifth of a daughter, ac day evening, December 27, 1932 Congratulations

Clyde Edmonds and lady brought Christmas presents to Mr. and Mrs. Will Edmonds and his grandmother

Sheldon Christmas eve. Goble took their fist step toward the Clas D county championship by trimining Matawan on their Thursday night

Lawrice Edmonds ate Christmas difficultiderstayed until Tuesday vising Mr. and Mrs. Will Edmade inc his grandmar heldon. The havy rains Saturday gave green Christmas and took the fre ont of gravel roads making tufficial to the pavements as

nachas possible, Mr. md Mis. W. D. Holmes entertains at Christmas their children un their families and also Mr. and Mrs Frank Holmes and Barbara ( Kalamaga

Mr. an Jors. Will ormeth have moved to their home a fown for the winter They receny celebrated their 54th vedding aniversary and look good (or many rore happy

Sunday, Walto, Hpkins and family and Mo and irs. L. L. Louisbury, all of Kalanazoo took dinner at Mrs, Syeldons, bringing Christmas presents for heir mother and Mary and Vill Ednords. All

had a pice Chritmas dinner Leland and Allen Wilcox and lamilies and abbie Wilcox of Kalamagoo, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vilcox of Hartford, Harold Wilcor and Miss Mildred Bulloughs of Ferndale and Whyle of Detroit were Monday guests at the A.M. Wilcox

i Sheriff elect Warren J. Dødge surety stepped ou of the usual in his appointment done of his leading competitors in the primaries, Charles Coops of Mattawan as Jundersheriff. Mr. Coons was bighly ecominered a by his community nd the appointment is evidence

memil's department.

t Eya Brown and her mother, Mrs. Merwin, of Lansing attended the

Our

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thompson Andre is spending his entertained her parents, Mr and Mrs. A. T. Snell of Kalamazoo, pasket ball game here Veryl Snell and lady friend of Augusta and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ketchum for Christmas.

> Nancy Holderman entertained the following guests Sunday; Bernice Smith, Leona Doty and Madylin Pharos and as they were all musicians it would be useless to say they all had a good time.

Barbers Bathing Beach announce a New Years dancing party Saturday evening with music by Evelyn in Kalamazoo Mackley and Her Girl Friends from hter who has Grand Rapids. This band comes highly recommended and another happy time is assured.

#### Obituary

Adelbert Camfield was born in Oshtemo, Kalamazoo county, October 26, 1856 and died Tuesday evening, December 20 at 7:35 Aged 76 years, 1 month, 24 days.

On March 19, 1877 he was united n marriage to Martha Lucinda Morse. They have one son, Loren. He lived in Oshtemo until be was g years old when he moved with his parents to Pine Grove and what is known as, 'Camfield's Corners."

Here he hyed until his death, excepting six years which were spent in Chicago, Ill.

He was well known over all the country. He was a member of the Gobles I.O.O.F., No. 393 for about 23 years.

He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, son, sister, 3 brothers, 3 grand children, 7 nephews, 10 nieces and others with a host of friends

### Card of Thanks

We desire to express our sincere thanks to all friends and neighbors who assisted in any way during the illness and death of our father, to the I.O O F. and Rebekah lodges to the Busy Workers club and to Rev. Hahn for his comforting words and those who furnished cars. Mrs. Martha Camfield

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Camfield and family

### Obituary

Theodore Merwin Jr., youngest son of Theodore and Eliza Merwin was born in Almena township December 29, 1867 and departed this life December 22, 1932. He was one of a family of five children, dne of whom survived him, DannieMerwin/in Almem.

He was unied in marriage Enma Shank July 21, 15394 who pased away November 11, 1918. To hs un on four children were born ernice, Levuis, Marguerite and ohnny. The last named died in infancy.

On June 15, 1929 he was united in marriage to Nina Lober who, with the three children and two step daughters, Pauline and Margaret are left to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate husband and father who loved his family as he

### Card of Thanks

Once again death has entered our home and taken from us our loving husband and father. In our sorrow a ray of light shines through the mist of tears as we remember the kindness and sympathy extended to us by our many friends and neighbors. To all, who in any way helped us bear our burden, we'extend our heartfelt thanks.

Mrs. Theodore Merwin Mrs. Jernice Wiseley and family Mr. louis Merwin and family

Mrs. Marguerite White and family Mrs. Pauline Monroe and family Mrs Margaret Munting and family Mr. lannie Merwin

if your subscription to The nonline are eleminated from the the bas expired, please call at organd tottle.

#### KENDALL

Advertisers

Frank Way and family ate Christmas dinner with his son, John Way, in Kalamazoo.

Dell Clark and family and Mr. andMrs. Elwood Hughson ate their Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and daughters in Ka lamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntley and Mr. and Mrs. Finch of Cooper were guests of their brother, Fred Sweet and mother, Mrs. Carrie Sweet,

Mrs. Bertha Shirley and father, Bert Schoolcraft were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schoolcraft.

Dean and Ivan Ray were ill Mon day of flu

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Odell and Mr. and Mrs. John Reigle of Gobles were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison at Mentha

Mrs. Mina Story and daughter Bessie of Kalamazoo spent their Christmas vacation with Mrs. Eva Brown and children who have all been ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trombley have gone to Grand Rapids where they will be the guests of Mrs. Trombley's parents while Clarence is recovering from a case of flu

Fred Green and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waite spent Christmas day in Kalamazoo with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green and baby, Duane Ernest.

Glenn Wilkinson of Detroit is home to spend his Christmas vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson.

Carl Johnson was ill last week with flu. Others ill are Henry Waber, Estus Leversee, Gordon Leveree' Mrs. Ruby Becker, Mrs. Alice Odell and Mrs. Aleda Champion.

Velta Norton spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norton, in Otsego.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young en tertained Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Young and children.

Christmas was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin entertaining their children, Vern Chamberlin and family of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Loel Bachelder and sons nd Mr. and Mrs. Eldon' Chamberin and Kenneth and baby Kathleen

Mrs. Jennie Wilkinson and Wini fred Heffernon were in town Tuesday where they saw "Emma" at the Fuller.

Anna Ray of Coldwater and sis ter, Lillian, of Allegan are home to spend'the holidays with their parents Mr and Mrs. W. I. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker en tertained Christmas day Mrs. Nellie Waber and sons, Guy and Glenn, of Kalamazoo.

Mr. Russel Waite and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waite entertained Monday Mr. and Mrs. Leon Waite and children of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Nordahl and children of Breedsville.

Mrs. Alice Odell was some better Sunday. A grand daughter, Mrs. Fern Michelson, of Los Angeles, Calif arrived Saturday to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Geo. Odell and the grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and children left Saturday to spend the Christmas holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burlingham, in Trowbridge.

Beatrice Waber and Mrs. Frances Beadle and son Bobby arrived home Saturday from a two months visit in Phoenix, Arizona and Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Loel Bachelder and sons spent Christmas evening in Kalamazoo as the guests of an uncle. Mr. Thonar Bachelder. The Bathelder Jamily meets annually with Mr. and Mrs. Bachelder on

Christmas day.

and keep

The Morrison family of Otsego despite the fact that we are older, and Mentha were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craver Sunday glad when it is over. evening.

the

#### BASE/LINE

Russel Saye is Working for Mr

Harley Merriam spent Friday night with his sister in Otsego and Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Wilmot and family.

Mrs. Alma Parker, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs and Mr. Hayes spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Enos.

Robert Banks and family of Blcomingdale, L. Woodruff and wife of our subscribers who could, have and Frank Forster of Merson were Christmas guests at Elmer Forster's will pay. We have extended credit in Gobles.

Vivian Minnenga and Mr. Youdell of Kalamazoo and Ray Harper and family were Christmas guests spond quickly as soon as possible. of Fred Saye and wife.

Mrs. Sadie Smith spent Christ mas with Glen Woodruff and family at Merson.

Clair Woodruff and wife of Kala mazoo visited Monday at L. Woodruff's and called on Mrs. Robert Banks in the afternoon.

Will Pullin and son Oral and Mr and Mrs. Bert James of Alamo were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Eastman in Gobles.

#### WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday evening.

Ladies Aid Wednesday, January 4, at grange hall. Pot luck dinner Officers elect are: Mrs. Verna Wood Pres Kate Harper, V P., Helen Beeman, Sec., Nellie Merrell, Treas. Ethel Eastman, Blanche Hodgman and Mrs. Melching work committee Pearl Skillman, Edna Wilmot and Nellie Merrell, Relief committee.

Mr. Kaats of Chicago is spending a few days with his family here.

J. G. Eastman and family entertained Rolla Eastman and family Otsego, H. B. Brant and family of Kalamazoo, George Leach, Ethel, Charles and Bernith Eastman and Mrs. Beals, Monday.

Arthur Healy and family spent Christmas with Mr.and Mrs. Kaats.

Vernon Healy and family spen Sunday afternoon at George Bell's

Mrs. Mary Beals returned to Kalamszoo Sunday after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Eastman.

J.G. Eastman and family and Mrs. Beals spent Christmas day with Mrs. Josie Shaw

The Wager school gave their Christmas program Friday evening Claude Holderman spent Christ-

mas with his brother Joe and family Vernon Clark spent Christmas with his parents in Kalamazoo.

### Annual Meeting

The annual meeting and election of officers for the Gobleville Milling Company will be held in the directors room of the Gobles Bank, Thursday, January 19, 1933 from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.

Wm. J Davis, Sec. Dated Dec. 29, 1932.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation for the kind sympathy of our many friends and neighbors during our bereavement and acknowledge the flowers, Community Ladies Aid Community S. S. and church, Faculty and Mr. Cummins, Basketball players, George Walker's S.S. class and the freshman class. Mrs. S. C. Walker and family

### Water Tax Notice

Delinquent water taxes must be paid at the office of the Village Clerk on or before January 1 or the savice will be shut off. By order of Village Council

Patronice our advertigers.

#### In Closing 1932

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we can truthfully say, we will be

Along with adverse business con ditions that have made the publishing of a country newspaper next to impossible, we have been handicaped in operating for half the year without the regular help of Albert Wauchek, upon whose efficiency we had come to depend. This has been offset, however, with the fact that we probably could not have paid him anyhow and by the pleasure of having our son associated with us during that period.

We appreciate the fact that most paid, and hope that others who can gladly, whenever possible, and believe it has been appreiated and we are most confident that all will re-

We hope to exist until conditions improve so that our readers may obtain employment and receive a good living wage for their efforts, and may this time come speedily.

With this end in view we hope for the best for all for the new year and assure you we will continue to do our best to serve and assist in every way possible.

#### Sunny Day Club

The club met at the Community house December 22, 1932. Mrs Glen Woodruff acted as hostess. There were 14 members and 17 visitors present. At noon a bountiful chicken dinner was served. The meeting was called to order by lon; pure linseed oil paint \$2,60. our president followed by a fine Floor varnish 75c quart. Frank program and enjoyed by all. There Roberts, phone. will be an ovster and chicken dinner for the members and their families December 31 at the Communitv house. All be sure and come. There will be a grab bag both for the ladies and men. At the last meeting there were six plates sent to the sick.

Legend of "Lost Tribes"

The century which saw the great discoveries of Columbus and those who followed him, witnessed Jews with almost every expedition of exploration, for no navigator sailing to unexplored regions thought himself safe without his Jewish interpreter. The unknown world was held to be assuredly in habited by descendants of the Ten Tribes, and who so able to converse with them as their brethren?

### Tribute to Handel's Genius

Handel's "Messiah" created a sensa tion at its first performance in London, and when the chorus struck up "For the Lord God omnipotent reigneth." the audience stood and remained standing till the chorus ended. this rising to the feet whenever that part of the music is performed becoming thereafter an English custom.-De

### Prized Decoration

troit News.

The Czechoslovakian Order of the Lion was founded in 1920 and is awarded only to foreigners who have merited recognition from the Czechóslovakian republic in the field of civil activities. It was bestowed upon Edward A. Filene following the translation into Czech of his book, "Success ful Living in This Machine Age."

### Relaxation in Fishing

The best to be had from fishing is not the number of fish on the string. It's the relaxation, the escape from the tension of a trigh-pressure age; a rest period in an intense daily conflict. It's the discovery of a place in which to be alone. It's the communion with mature, of which every man, poor or rich, has need.-Exchange.

### World-Famous Hymn

The famous medieval Latin hymn the "Stabat Mater," on the crucifixion believed to have been written by Jacopone, a Franciscan monk, in the Thirteenth century. Among the many settings of the poem by eminent com posers are those of Josquin des Pres, Palestina, Pergolesi, Haydn, Rossini, Verdi and Dyorak.

#### Central Wheat Market The reason for the importance of

Liverpool as a leading wheat market is the fact that Great Britain is one of the principal industrial nations of the world and consequently needs a great supply of wheat to feed her population, since practically no foodstuff of this kind is grown in Great Britain.

### The Gobles News

GOBLES

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING Entered at the Post Office at Gobles Mich., as second-class matter.
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BUSINESS LOCALS Wants, For Sale, To-Rent, Btc., Etc.

Advertise everything you can't use in this column. Oth-

ers get results. Why not you? Buy Firestone tires at L. & C. Sign painting, see Adrian Ryno. Buy Fisk tires at Dixie Service. Radio parts. low costs. Howard.

For prompt taxi service phone Ruell's store. Indian relics wanted. See Van

Good horses for sale. Sage Bros.

Rýno. Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Good house paint \$1.85 per gal-

Alfalfa hay for sale. See Robert Dorgan.

Furnished house for rent. Inquire at News Office.

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

2 small farms for sale cheap to settle estates. At News Office.

Pop corn for sale. Otho Walk-

For sale: Electric moving picture machine with four films; Tom Mix Charlie Chaplin, Kat Kartoon, Our Gang. Price \$2., at Ryno's Radio Shop.

WE BUY cancelled stamps old, stamp collections, old books and Indian relics. The Lotus Concern, Mattawan, Michigan,

Stove for sale, Medium Kalama-200, 1st class condition. C. New-

52 acres near Kendall to trade for a small place in this vicinity. Clestia Lewis, Kendall.

An giving prano lessons, classical music only. Fred Brandt at the bakery.

Order your New Year's turkeys now. Young hens averaging 8 1-2 pounds. Young toms 11 pounds. 15 cents alive, 20 dressed. Mrs. W. D. Thompon.

Fresh 4 year old Guernsey cow for sale. See Stanley Styles.

> Methodist Church Charles Hahn, Pastor.

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

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

### Community Church Rev. O. W. Carr, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sunday Evening Worship Prayer Meeting, Thursday

Unkind Explanation The old songs are best because body sings them any more. Ill Page

## CAMERA NEWS

### Mary Pickford to Lead Rose Tournament Parade



Mary Pickford, most famous of America's screen icols, is pictured as she accepted from D. E. McDaniel a ceremonial invitation to act as Grand Marshal of the annual Rose Tournament parade on New Year's Day in Pasa dena. Cal. She is the first woman ever accorded this honor.

### High Tide Engulfs Florida Beach and Race Course



tched beach umbrellas are pictured rising out of the swirling sea waters that ecently submerged the beach course at Daytona Beach, Fla., when the highest tide in years was caused by storms off the Florida flood, which wrought great damage, may be seen battering against the pavilion.

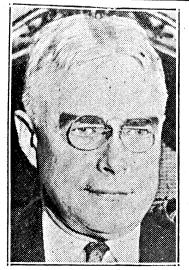
### Im Stars Take to the Desert



Among the many members of the Hollywood film colony who dash off for week-ends to the desert winter resort at Palm Springs, Cal., is Sally Eilers, pictured above with her English sheep dog as she enjoyed the sunshing between plunges into the swimming pool.

### Two Mentioned for Attorney General





grent discussions of possible candidates for President-elect Roose expered, these two men have been mentioned in connection with the who we see a server of Rosevelt. At right is Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, who is grouped with the conservatives of the Do mocratic party. ney-general. At left is Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana,

### Routed Indians



Leona Johnson (above), 23-yearold school teacher of Kalmath Falls, Ore., recently became a heroine when a band of intoxicated Indians from the heavy sales of bright flue-cured to-Kalmath reservation broke into her school. She seized two pistols and let fire, speedily routing the manauders, then calmly opened school.

### To Asiatic Waters



Captain William Baggaley (above) of the U.S. Navy, considered one of the country's outstanding authorities on Oriental politics, has been assigned command of the flagship of the Asiatic Fleet, the U. S. S. Houston, and is pictured as he recently sailed from Los Angeles for Manila.

### LIVESTOCK HELD **BEST CASH CROP**

Livestock sales made up 70 per cent ollere a complete record of their present time. business to how the changes made in

of livestock. Dairy cattle, hens and cific brood sows increased in the period re

This shift is evidence of the farmers' attempt to obtain a larger income J. A. Brock, educational secretary of fron the same number of acres and the association, said: the ame outfit of farm buildings and the association, said: equiment. In spite of the evident lue testeadily decreasing prices.

The fan owners make heir savings was spent for labor but the reduction turers in the tristates. ir this expense was due mre to lower wages than to less men hied.

coniderable depreciation.

#### Volume of Farm Exports Increased in October

Volume exports of farn prodicts October 1930 was 137.

cotton linters 48 per centabove prewar, and lard 36 per cen above prewar Exports of hams an bacon were cash crop. 77 per cent below pre-wr, wheat and flour 51 per cent beld, grains and Weather Retards products 42 per cent below, animal products 32 per cent/elow, and dairy products and eggs 2 per cent below.

The bureaus say that with cotton excluded, the inde of volume exports October, the higiest figure in nearly dex in Octobe, 1931, which was reported at 127 per cent of pre-war The outstanding feature of the export trade in October, according to the bureau was the greater interest in cotton displayed by some of the index to 148 per cent of pre-war, or hitherto free from the borer, were one of the highest monthly indices in found to be infested this fall.

favorable showing in October, exports totaling 4,422,000 bushels, or one of Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, lege the lowest monthly exports on record. New Jersey, Maryland, Virgina, Farmers week had its origin in the lindex for cured pork was 23 per Maine, New Hampshire, Vermon, years when farmers' institutes were cent of pre-war, a further decline Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connec held in most of the counties of the from the October minimum of the last two years, but there was a larger foreign business in American lard, the index, being 136 per cent of pre-war.

The tobacco index was the highest since December 1930, due largely to bacco to the United Kingdom and China. The high index for fruits is attributed chiefly to the usual seasonal gain in foreign demand and the impending increase in the British tariff on apples.

### Producing Good Lumber From Cornstalks

The cornfields of the middle west seem likely to produce the lumber bility of the manufacture of boards, of almost any desired width and thickness from cornstalks has been demonstrated by chemists of the Iowa State Agricultural College.

This composition wood is as hard as

furniture woods, remains to be deterknow the processes required to produce cornstalk wood is that lumber can be produced as cheaply from cornstalks as from trees. There will be no waste in the cornstalk lumber, as

there will be no knots and no bark. There was recently held at Jamestown, New York, an exhibition of furniture made from lumber derived County agricultural agents are famifrom cornstalks. It proved to be of liar with the method of treatment. great interest in that furniture center and it appears probable that a new development is at hand.

Another product made from corncork, so it is claimed.

#### Would Run Sugar Plants in 1933

The Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar association with headquarters at Bay City, has launched a campaign designed to encourage the reand crops 30 per cent of the cash re- Michigan, Ohio and Indiana which opening of all the beet sugar factories ceipts from the Michigan farms whose have been idle for several years and to owners furnished the farm manage- assure the continued operation of the ment department at Michigan State factories which are running at the

· Leaders of the movement expressed farm operations timeet present con- confidence that the new administration in control of the federal government There is a tendency to concernate after March 4, 1933, will fulfill its more effort on livestock and less on state of the state o crops and the records also show a shift terfere the traff schedules affectto the more intensive producing units ing ag ultural products and its spent livestock. Dairy cattle bear and life dedge not to destroy the beet sugy industry of the United States by reacing the tariff on foreign grown sgar.
Commenting upon the situation, Dr.

"There are 21 beet sugar factories, attempt of farm operators to put meir with an operating value of more than business on a more profiable basis, in- \$26,400,000 in Michigan, Ohio and come records show a continued drop Indiana. These factories offer a potential market for more than 2,000,-The farmers in the group studied 000 tons of sugar beets annually cut the operating costs 17.1 per cent from which they are capable of exduring the year. The mash receipts tracting 517,500,000 pounds of sugar. dropped44.7 per cent duing the same In addition they could produce 207,time. The saving in operating expense 000,000 pounds of high quality dairy did not ompensate for th loss in cash feed in the form of dried beet pulp and 165,000,000 pounds of molasses.

"The sale of these products would in other vays than in abandoning good result in the distribution of more than farm practices such as the use of fer-\$24,840,000 annually among the tilizer sprays, and good seed. Less farmers, wage earners and manufac-

"In accord with the terms of the co-operative contract under which Expenses on the upkep of the sugar beets are grown one-half of the farm plant, painting, fence building, no cash return from the sale of the and machinery repair have been cut sigar, pulp and molasses or \$12,420,to the point where the plants show 100, would go directly into the pockets of the farmers while the balance would go to support 7,000 factory and company employes and for the purchase of more than 498,700 tons of coal, coke, limerock and miscellaneous supplies valued at more than \$5,271,700."

According to statistics issued by the in Otober attained a record high evel association, if all of the beet sugar for his year and lifted the indix of factories in Michigan, Ohio and Indisuch exports to 126 per cent o pre-war, according to the lurau of 230,000 acres of land in the three Agriculture. The index culture, thus reducing the acreage to for Cctober 1931 was 139, and for be devoted to the production of other crops of which there is a surplus. The Exports of fruits in Octoer were growing of the crop would furnish 493 per cent above pre-war, tobacco employment to more than 23,000 beet field workers and at the same time enable 23,000 Michigan, Ohio and Indiana farmers to produce a

### Corn Pest Spread

The European corn borer did not spread as far as usual this year bestood at 98 per ent of pre-war, in cause the weather in spring and carly summer was unfavorable for the flight a year, but considerably below the in- of the moths. Newly infested townships in five states, however, were disclosed in the 1932 survey by the United States department of agricul- Dates Are Chosen

Nine townships in Indiana, six in Maryland, one in Kentucky, three in

igan, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, provinces in Canada.

each season is present in Maine, New lived near enough to the meeting Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode place so they could steer a horse and Island, Connecticut, Maryland, Vir-cutter through the snow drifts and ginia, and parts of New Jersey and still have time enough at the meeting New York, and in Nova Scotia and to thaw out before it was chore time. New Brunswick. The one-generation strain is found in the rest of the in- and the demand for speakers so numfested area.

### Oxbots Are Awake

in condition for their annual summer discussed better pigs before groups of battle with insects are advised to turn dairymen, and dairy husbandry protheir attention to the oxbot which the fessors told how to produce milk when needed for the future. The possiState College says can be eradicated rect sprays for potatoes. by organized community effort during the winter and spring months.

warbles and as grub-in-the-back, is so Farmers Week kwas created to the larvae of an insect which lays its meet the demands for information in teak and almost as strong as steel. It larxae hatch, are transferred into the organized groups now have special eggs on cattle during the summer. The all types of farm activities. Thirty is claimed it can be given any finish animals mouth when it licks itself, programs at the College during the that is desired. Professor Sweeney of and then travel through the tissues till the Iowa State College, says that they find a resting place just under tertainment, shows bring in the best there is not natural wood that cannot the skin of the animal and the oxbot products of the farms, and contests be imitated in the cornstalk product. larvae rests until it is ready to trans- permit visitors to put their abilities The question of the relative cost of form to an adult. If permitted, the against each other. such wood, as compared with ordinary larvae passes through the opening in the skin, pupates in the ground, and mined; but the judgment of those who then changes to an adult fly ready to commit further damage.

Damage to hides, meat, and condi-

oxbot larvae which attack the cattle of the Continental Motors Corporain their herds; but, unless the rest of tion, also a vice president of the bank the farmers in the community do the for the past three years, was elected stalks is synthetic cork. It looks like same thing, flies which mature on to succeed Walker as first vice presicork and has all the properties of adjoining farms will travel and rein-dent. Herman C. Wagner continues fect clean herds

### **POULTRY**

#### PROFITS ENCOURAGING

According to figures issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, the number of hens and pullets in farm flocks is from 4 to 5 per cent greater than last year. Yet it is though that egg production may not be larger than last year for some time to come. The reasons given for this estimate is the higher percentage this year of late hatched pullets, and also because it is doubtful whether this winter will be as mild as that of a

Aside from this, the storage situation is more favorable. Holdings of case eggs on September 1 were 34 per cent below those on the corresponding date last year, and 37 per cent below the average of the last five years. With this reduction in storage supplies, even if current production should prove larger than last year, there would still be a considerable smaller supply of eggs available for consumption during the next three or four months.

Egg shipments from the Pacific coast have been light for some time, and may decrease still further, because of a 13 per cent estimated decrease of chicks raised last spring and summer. The low price of feed this year will also be an important factor in bringing profitable returns from all flocks which are well bred and well fed.

#### USING SKIM-MILK

Those who have plenty of skimmilk available for feeding can utilize it to good advantage for the poultry. A good mash mixture to be fed with skim-milk is as follows: 200 pounds of ground yellow com, 100 pounds of ground wheat, 100 pounds of ground oats, 20 pounds of meat scraps, 8 pounds of steamed bone meal, 4 pounds of finely ground limestone and 4 pounds of salt. To properly balance such a feet mixture, the birds should be supplied with all the skim-milk they can drint and be given no water at all. If given water, they will not take enough milk to properly balance the fied mixture mentioned. Under these conditions, a flock of five hundred has will consume about 140 gallons of skim-milk per week.

#### ZEELAND HATCHERES SEE **GOOD SEASON**

With a good demand developing for winter hatched baby chicks Zeeland hatcheries look forward b a very prosperous season in 1933. Profits now being realized from egg production are expected to stimulateinterest in poultry husbandry and ncrease baby chick sales.

One hatchery has been naking weekly shipments of chicks fo some time. The birds are going motly to producers of winter broilers.

### For Farmers' Wæk

Dates for the annual gathering of European countries, which raised the Pennsylvania, and two in Virginia, the agricultural clans of Michigan have been set for Jan. 30 to Feb. 3. the last three years.

Wheat and flour made the most un
Wheat and flour made the most un
Tound to be infested this fail.

The corn borer is now known to when farmers' organizations from all part of the State will meet at Farmers Week at Michigan State Col

ticut. and the eastern corn-growing State. Several speakers on agriculrovinces in Canada.

A strain maturing two generations tural subjects were sent from the College to meet groups of farmers who

The institutes became so popular erous that often it was impossible to send a member of the College staff who had technical training in the line In Winter Months of farm work of most interest to the audience. Crops men talked in fruit Michigan farmers who want to keep growing sections, livestock specialists

Insufficient funds at the College made it impossible to secure enough This pest, which is also known as speakers for the numerous meetings week. General meetings provide en-

### Heads Muskegon Bank

L. C. Walker, president of the tior of the cattle attacked cause Shaw-Walker Company, Muskegon, losses of many thousands of dollars has been elected president of the annually. The larvae can be killed by Hackley Union National bank of that the application of a compound Guscity, succeeding the late William anol. The material kills the insect but Munroe. Mr. Walker has been first does not injure animals in any way. vice president of the bank since it was merger of the Hackley and Union Na-Individual farmers can destroy the tional banks. W. R. Angell, president as executive vice president.

### URGE BRAKE ON **RAVAGES OF DRAINAGE**

Restoration of marshes as a conservation measure in maintaining the supply of waterfowl, now being generally agitated, is being considered arefully by the game division of the artment of conservation, which is g to determine whether such ares are financially practicable ically effective.

dance and variety of marshes, streams, in which waterfowl and breed, lack of informathe birds themselves, queswhether present waters and re being used to capacity, disease and parasites in yaterfowl population, and gles involved are among ging angles of the pro-

> terest has developed in ng the past two years in of marshes formerly wl nesting or breeding ained or otherwise

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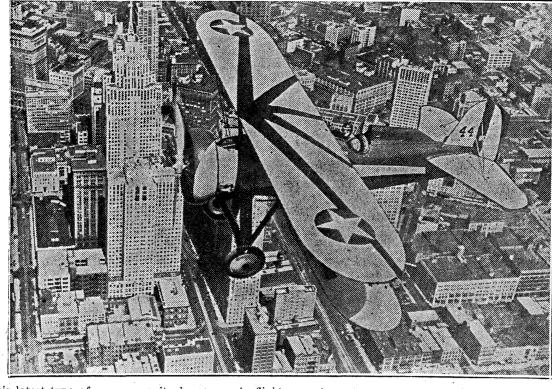
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### DEPRESSION IN CITY OF SOUTH HAVEN

work itself out of the depression. waterfowl, the city, because there has been no un- rates and minimum premiums in workemployment since ocean going boats men's compensation, and also a basic have been unloading their cargoes of manual proposal for an occupational wood pulp and sulphite for Michigan discase program. inland lakes now paper mills at that port.

large amounts of been 58 of these boats unloaded at effect for workmen's compensation This increase does not include the resas it requires a the South Haven docks, giving em- and a further slight increase to cover plants to be come ployment to from 150 to 400 long occupational claims rising under conditions. shoremen, to a score or more of car-clause 1B of the standard workmen's penters and mechanics in the erection compensation policy. of warehouse sheds to house the shipments until they could be loaded into panies do not ask for a graduation in trucks and into railroad cars to be rates by size of risk because of the transported to mills at Watervliet, recent decision of the Michigan anti-Kalamazoo, Three Rivers, Plainwell discrimination commission. This does

a shipping port to the enterprise of the attitude of those companies is set three men who conceived the idea of bringing the raw material for the paper mills of the Kalamazoo valley by boat through the St. Lawrence and the content of the stable of those companies is set forth in a letter to William F. Roeber, general manager of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

(Estab. 1874) cess and is making money for the prodiscrimination commission of Michigan discrimination commission of Michigan was based upon the single issue of a depresion in South Haven.

The three men who conceived the financialy are Glen Robinson, George Leaner and Walter Dickinson.

#### Reed City Fire Chief Remains at His Post

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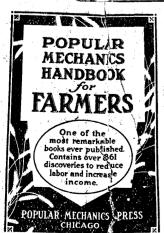
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#### Higher Compensation Rates Asked for in State of Michigar,

The national council on compensation insurance, in behalf of stock cas-South Haven, metropolis of Van uslty companies doing business in Buren county, has found a way to Michigan, has filed with C. D. Living-There is no welfare problem in the ston, insurance commissioner, revised

The filing includes a flat increase During the past summer there have of 16.9 per cent over rates now in

> In the new filing the stock comnot mean that the stock companies

"The recent decision of the antigraduation in rates by size of risk. Nevertheless under the decision it is idea ad backed the enterprise up impossible for the insurance commissioner to approve the revised rates, exclusive of the graded rate feature. without a rew rate filing. The need for increased compensation rates in Michigan is too imperative to permit withholding their introduction pending the pursuance of legal proceedings to test the validity of the anti-discrimina- \$821,151.77 at the start of the fiscal Reed City are department since 1923 tion commission's decision. We thereand who had that position two terms fore desire the national council to file amount not yet released that was previously, as been returned to the revised rates for stock companies in \$234,000 larger. chieftainship for three years. John form which will permit their immedi-Marzoff, assitant chief, has served 50 ate approval by the insurance com- showed \$8,652,294.97 in the general

#### Beaver Isle Air Mail Contract to Detroiter

Notification has been received at Charlevoix that a contract for air mail service between Charlevoix and St. James, Beaver Island, has been awarded by the U.S. postal department to Harl R. Schneider of Detroit. The contract, calling for two round trips weekly, becomes effective when boat service is discontinued by the mail steamer Ossian Bedell, operated by Capt. J. H. Gallagher.

### Sees Building Upturn

An expression of confidence that he stage is set for recovery of American business and prediction that the building industry, by an upward trend during 1933, would become one of the most powerful contributors to general economic revival, is made by Guy S. Greene, president of the Hannan Real Estate Exchange, Detroit.

Greene pointed out that several large itsurance firms are making extensixe investigations of various preobservatio, are failing to utilize to the fullest extent the present various to them.

### Port Project Looms

The city of Monroe has paid its first installment o \$10,000 to the U.S. government asts share of the cost of the Monroe po project. Early payment of \$20,00 by Newton Steel Company, \$12,5) by the consolidated Paper Company and \$7,500 by the Grand Rapids, Mich. government the otheralf.

### FIFTY MILLION MARK PASSED ON U. OF M. ASSETS

The assets of the University of Michigan jumped from \$49,567, 154.01 to \$51,398,449.48 during the past year, according to the annual report of Shirley W. Smith, vice-president and secretary of the University. idue of the William W. Cook hequest, which would add approximately eight millions.

Assets for the year increased \$1, 831,295.47. Lands were boosted by \$29,553.05 and buildings \$1,115,-005.20, the latter through work on Hutchins hall and the Research library on the Law quadrangle, the student Publications building, University Press building, an addition to the University hospital and work on the Michigan Union. Land improvements increased \$109,288.61 and equipment \$463,225.69.

The operating income was \$8,316, 231.28 or \$990,309.18 less than the previous year. The drop was only \$255,093.39 when figures from University hospital, a self-supporting unit, are omitted. Operating costs were \$8,808,652.94, which figure, including hospital expenditures, \$414,906.24 below those of the previous year. Omitting the hospital figures, the costs were down \$199, 610.69.

Cash in the hands of the University on June 30 was \$232,513.51, against year, but the state treasurer held an

The complete statement of income and special funds, against \$11,142, 873.63 at the start of the year. The income from trust funds was down from \$1,032,966.37 for the year 1930-31 to \$641,143.89 for 1931-32, largely because of a drop of \$386,000 in gifts. The balance in the trust funds increased \$75,000 to a total of \$4,550,313.82. The grand total of figures on income showed \$14,609,-035.63, against \$17,008,615.29 in the previous year.

The balance sheet of the report revealed that the state treasurer owed the University \$1,218,341.05 from the mill tax on June 30 of this year, some \$234,000 more than was owing to it on July 1, 1931.

#### Tri-County Free Fair Sets Dates for 1933

The second annual Tri-County Free fair will be held at Petoskey Aug. 29 to Sept. 1. The fair association, comprising

Charlevoix, Cheboygan and Emmet counties, elected Lester Hardy of Charlevoix county president. John B. Roy of Emmet county was named first vice president, Clare Scott of ferred firritories in the Detroit met- Cheboygan county, second vice presiropolitar district for the purpose of dent, Earl B. Bacon of Emmet county extending their loaning facilities in treasurer and E. B. Kilborne of Emthis area. Builders, according to his met county secretary. Nine directors elected were: Rickard Johnson, Roy Otto, Alden Genshaw, Leon Botsford, loan facilities which are being opened Glenn Horning, George Botsford, Nolan Sutherland, Sidney Lumley and Harry DeNise.

The first annual Tri-County Free fair showed a net profit of \$210.

### Refuse R. F. C. Loans

Benton Harbor and St. Joseph want no loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The Benton Harbor Commission turned down an offer River Raisin Pair Company, is ex- of a loan for a public building projpected as their resective shares of the ect. The St. Joseph commission igcost. Contracts f the first work on nored a similar offer. Neither city bethe port are to be t in January. The lieves in increasing the obligations of entire project will ost about \$800,- the taxpayers by such loans, and are 000, of which the chand local industries will pay one-ha and the federal ing projects which must be paid for, with interest, in the future.

### ks Millions for Great Lakes Channel Projects STRESSES SUGAR Asks Millions for Great

An expenditure of \$4,298,000 for improving Great Lakes channels next year has been asked of Congress by Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of the U. S. Army Engineers . Recommendations will be referred to committees, and if approved, will be incorporated in the War Department appropriation

Among improvements listed as necessary were the following Michigan projects: St. Mary's River channel, \$540,800 for improvement and \$70,-000 for maintenance; St. Clair River, \$144,000 and \$11,000; Lake St. Clair channels, \$320,000 and \$18,000. Detroit River, \$3,294,100 and \$18,000; Saginaw River, \$93,000 and \$65,000.

For maintenance purposes the following amounts were asked: Ontonagon harbor, \$34,000; Keweenaw waterway, \$38,000; Marquette harbor, \$8,000; Grand Marais harbor of refuge, \$20,000; Manistique harbor, \$6,000; Menominee harbor and river, \$10,000; St. Joseph harbor, \$14,000; South Haven harbor, \$14,000; Holland harbor, \$125,000; Grand Haven harbor and Grand River, \$57,000; Muskegon harbor, \$13,000; White Lake harbor, \$9,000; Ludington harbor. \$10,000; Manistee harbor, \$136, 000; Portage Lake harbor of refuge, \$14,000; Frankfort harbor, \$7,000; Charlevoix harbor, \$7,000; Harbor Beach harbor of refuge, \$2,000; Black River, \$6,000; River Rouge, \$20,000; and Monroe harbor, \$15,000.

#### Fly Shown Less Deadly Than Bait

An undersized trout caught on an artificial fly and returned to the water has twice the chance of living to maturity of one caught on bait with a barbed or even barbless hook, says the conservation department.

Experiments conducted by the fish division of the department also show that a much larger percentage of such trout live then has been generally sup-

Of 700 small trout hooked in ponds at the Harrietta hatchery only 4 1-7 per cent died after being returned to the water.

The experiments were made in ponds containing trout that ran from three and a half to seven inches in length and were carried on for a month this summer.

Two hundred small fish were caught with artificial flies. Only six died after being returned to the water. Of 200 caught with a barbed hook and natural bait 14 died. Of 300 caught

with a barbless hook and bait 9 died. In making the experiments all ordi nary precautions were taken. Hands were moistened before touching the hooked fish and the hooks were carefully removed. Virtually all of the fish losses occurred within 24 hours of the time they were returned to the

In 1930 when such experiments were first made, of 600 fish caught 7½ per cent died.

The experiments would indicate, according to the fish division, that a fish might be caught 10 times and still have a 50-50 chance of surviving.

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Mr. Young prepared an exhibit which was on display in the Hotel Sherman throughout the convention. He sketched this message as a bid to the Farm Bureau to rally to the support of the beet sugar industry. "One hundred thousand American

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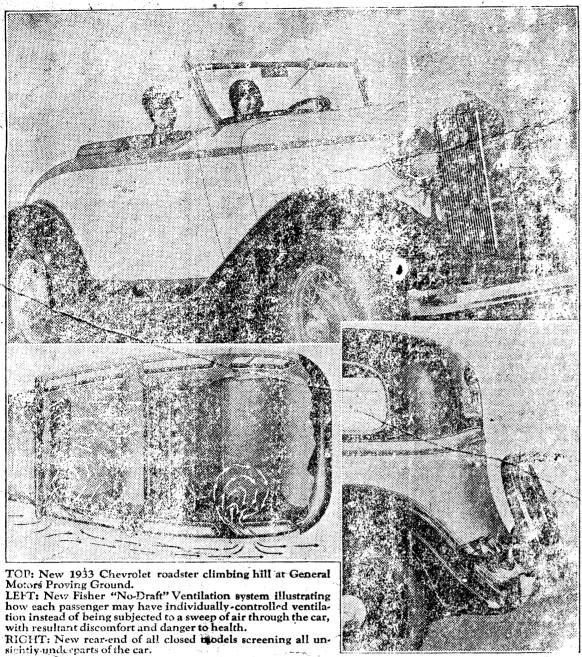
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"Deal wood," coming into use for

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was imported rather than the wood.

Significant Ceremonies

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of the Hatteras Indians, and the bap-

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Mary Washington's Will

er of George Washington, is on record

in the courthouse at Fredericksburg,

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To Discourage "Tippling"?

the bottom on the inside, popularly

known as frog mugs, were turned out

at the pottery works at Leeds, Sun-

derland and Nottingham, beginning

about 1800. They were made at other

English potteries also. The purpose

of the frog is a matter of speculation.

It might just have been a popular nov-

elty. According to another theory, it

might have been instigated by pro-

hibition agitation current even as far

back as the early Nineteenth century,

the idea being to scare the tippler half

out of his wits into more temperate

ways with the frog deception when he

had drunk half of the contents.-Chi-

cago Post.

Mugs with a frog model affixed to

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the price range continues to be mindful of the buyer's pocketbook. the new Chevrolets with many fit-ments that used to be confined to cars selling at several times Chev-rolet's base price.

Since October first, trained former employees have been going back to work in Chevrolet's widely distributed manufacturing and assembly plants with whitesheed.

distributed manufacturing and assembly plants, with welcome additions to the general purchasing power, made possible by more wage inking their livelihood by building proof glass in the windshield; larger money in circulation. Throughout arts for the car which Chevrolet and lower bodies by Fisher, in the Chevrolet's 1932 volume totals fewer controls, with really automatic features in some of those retail value in excess of \$200,000. This is said to be one of the highest possible operating efficiency reactest contributions made by any controls and controls of gasoline cost per middle of promptly this year to the economic uniform gasoline cost per middle of twenty million dollars worth of the company this year to the economic uniform gasoline cost per middle of twenty million dollars worth of the company this year to the economic uniform gasoline cost per middle of twenty million dollars worth of the control of the control of the cost per middle of the control of the cost per middle of twenty million dollars worth of the cost per middle of the cost per middle of twenty million dollars worth of the cost per middle of the cost p

Large Silver Nuggets

The Smithsonian institution says that silver does not commonly occur in nuggets and it has no definite information regarding the largest lump, or nugget, ever found. There is one large mass of 5 hundredweight which was found in Norway and one of 8 hundredweight in Peru and one mass in the Cobalt district of Canada which weighed 1,640 pounds.

Needlework in Education

Mary, wife of William of Orange, being really fond of needlework, did much to give the stamp of royal approval to the occupation. It was of course taken up by the ladies of the court and the daughters of noblemen as a matter of policy. But it really amounted to more than a pastime. It became a part of a young lady's

Infectious Hysteria

ferred to the form in which the wood Hysterical and nervous disorders were apt to be infectious in the Middle ages, affecting whole groups of people who were mentally unstable through experience of appalling conditions of misery, sickness, brutality and crime, and dominated by fear, superstition and remorse.

Color Blindness Incurable

The public health service says that there is no cure for color blindness. By careful treatment and constant application a person can improve his ability to distinguish between green and red colors, but the mixed shades he will never be able to distinguish

Short Boston Street

There are few shorter streets in the world than Franklin avenue in Boston. Some 35 feet long, it connects Brattle street with Cornhill, in downtown Bos ton. Little more than a glorified alley, Franklin avenue, nevertheless, is des ignated by a shiny name-plate like the city's longer thoroughfares.

When Blood Tells

"Are you a thoroughbred? It has been well said that the cart horse goes until he can't go another inch and then gives up; that the thoroughbred goes until he can't go another inch-and then goes the other inch."-Forbes 1

Parchment Doubly Used

A palimpsest is a parchment manuscript, which, after the writing upon it had been partially erased, had been used again. Both the Greeks and Romans erased manuscript in order to use the parchment again.

Odd Fad of Wealthy

During the craze for india chintz many wealthy English tamilies sent patterns of their chests and coats of arms to India to be reproduced in bright colors in the chintz, which was made to order for them.

Drawn bowl is the term used in connection with a glass vessel when the bowl and stem have been made in one process with the bowl drawn up and shaped from the more solid metal

Responsibility Divided

A round robin is a protest or petition to which a number of signatures have been affixed so that no name heads the list and the responsibility of the signers is evenly distributed.

Sacred Chinese Gateway

The gateway of the Ming tombs near Peiping, was constructed in 1540. It has been repeatedly repaired; the last repairs were made in 1785 by order of the emperor.

"Unlucky" Days

Ancient belief classed August 8 and 13 as unlucky days, and put an extra ban on the second Sunday in August as being the day on which Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed.

Imagination's Value

Science would have been the slave of accumulated facts and observations had imagination not lit the torch of hypotheses ahead of it.-Exchange.

Colonial Silversmith

One of America's first silversmiths, if not the first, was Robert Sander son, from London, who came to the Massachusetts Bay colony in 1640.

Keeping Cut Flowers

Change water in which cut flowers are kept every day and scald roses with hot water if you wish flowers to remain fresh for some time.

Watch Your Words

A word to the wise is sufficient, but a word to the touchy may start a row.-Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel,

Luck and Talent

Depend upon it, a lucky guess is never merely luck-there is always some talent in it.-Austen.

When Shoes Are Wet Even damp shoes will polish well if a little paraffin is added to the clean. The Don Floods Twice

The River Don, located in the central part of Russia, is visited annually by two floods, known by the natives as the warm water flood and the cold water flood. The cold water flood comes first and is caused by the melting of snow in the lower parts of the river, which brings a run of cold water. The warm water ficod follows later in the season when the ice of the upper reaches relts and is warmed by the time it reaches the lowlands, causing the second flood.

Character

Energy of character has always a power to evoke energy in others. It acts through sympathy, one of the most influential of human agencies. The zealous, energetic man unconsciously carries others along with him. He exercises a sort of electric power which sends a thrill through every fiber, flows into the nature of those about him, and makes them give out sparks of fire.—Samuel Smiles.

Pets 10,000 Years Ago

Our ancesters of about 10,000 years age kept pet dogs. Alexander Keiller told the international congress of prehistoric and protohistoric sciences in London that during his excavations never Avebury, England, he found in a Neolithic camp the bones of the earliest domesticated dog ever known in Great Britain. People of those days had sheep, goats, pigs and oxen in great numbers, he added.

Great Canadian River

With the five fresh-water inland seas, the St. Lawrence forms one of the great river systems of the world. While its basin is third in size among North American rivers, being exceeded by those of the Mississippi and the MacKenzie, the St. Lawrence drains in all some 530,000 square miles, an area nearly equal to that of the republic of Peru.

Business Deal

Partners carry life insurance on each other to keep the families out of the business. A business protection policy on each partner payable to the other enables the surviving partner to buy out the deceased partner's interest. The widow gets the cash and the surviving partner gets the busi-

Famous Flute Maker

Theobald Bohm was perhaps the originator and outstanding flute maker of what is known as the modern flute. He manufactured flutes in the late Eighteenth and early Nineteenth centuries. They originally were made of metal, but later were made out of cocoa wood.

Record Shark

The largest shark of which there is any record was a whale shark. Rhinodon typus, which weighed approximately 26,600 pounds, having a length of 38 feet and a girth of 18 feet. It was harpooned at Knights Key, Fla., June 1, 1912, by Capt. Charles Thomp

Sense Preferable to Sound

Franklin, Mass., among the first of the seventy-two towns so named, wrote Benjamin Franklin in 1784, suggesting that he present the town with a church bell. Franklin replied that, "sense being preferable to sound," he would

Seems Like Wasted Time

Wonder why the astronomers go to so much trouble and expense in an effort to study the various gases on the sun when there is such a vast supply of the subject available on every hand during a political campaign.-Ohio State Journal.

Off They Go!

Cometh now a scientist who says age is betrayed by the eyebrows-and we can see husbands' shaves being interrupted by wives rushing in to grab their safety razors to shave off the mean old tattletales.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Just Blurred

For the third time she said to her little son, "Run quickly and wash your hands for dinner." He looked over his hands and then returned the verdict: "Mother, they aren't really dirty-just kinda blurred."-Montreal

Oriole Works on Trees

The oriole catches only insects that are clinging to branches of trees, says Nature Magazine. It does not swoop about as do the swallows and catch insects on the wing.

Money

No one who is a lover of money, a lover of pleasure, or a lover of glory, is likewise a lover of mankind; but only he who is a lover of virtue.-Elizabeth Carter.

Aid for the Deaf The first school for the hard of

hearing was opened in 1817 in Hartford, Conn

Cause of Sunburn It is not the heat of the sun, but the ultra-violet rays which produce sunburn.

"Filthy Lucre"

The word "lucre," signifying money, comes from the Latin lucrum, meaning

Good to Remember The world deals good-naturedly with good-natured people.-Exchange.

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Political Cachet

The direct primary as a means of seelcting political party candidates for public office had its origin in Meadville, Crawford county, Pa., on September 9, 1842, when the local Democratic leaders could not agree on a proposed ticket. To avert a split, these leaders worked out a plan of nomination by means of a party vote. This primary election was the first ever held in the United States. In 1852 the system was discarded, but in 1861 local Republicans adopted a primary based on the earlier plan. Today-"for better or for worse"-the direct primary is used by almost every state and in reference books it is frequently spoken of as the Crawford county system.

Deceitful Kiss

The term "Lamourette's kiss" signifies a kiss of peace when there is no peace; a kiss of apparent reconciliation, but with secret hostility. On July 7, 1792, the abbe Lamourette induced the factions of the legislative assembly of France to lay aside their differences; so the deputies of the Royalists, Constitutionalists, Girondists, Jacobins, and Orleanists, rushed into each others' arms, and the king was sent for, that he might see "how these Christians loved one another"; but the reconciliation was hardly made when the old animosities burst forth more furiously than ever.

When Shark Attacks

I have just been shown some ex cellent action photographs taken at the Sydney aquarium which have helped to clear from my mind what must be a common misconception about the habits of the tiger shark. I had always imagined that in seizing its prey the tiger shark turned belly upward. The photographs, which showed the shark in the act of seizing the dangling carcass of a sheep, proved that he keeps his natural position and that his leap is rather a downward than an upward swoop. London Morning Post.

Machinery Cleans Fish

The iron chink was first used in 1903 at Fairhaven (now Bellingham), Washington. It removes the head, tail and fins and opens and thoroughly cleans the fish ready to cut into pieces for the cans. By the use of these machines the dressing gang is almost entirely done away with, dispensing with 15 to 20 men. This same machine is now so arranged that the fish after dressing are also "slimed," that is, the thick mucus covering the skin re moved, and the inside of the fish cleaned.

Recent studies of lightning show that it not only strikes directly, but may rebound. And the rule is that whether you catch it on the fly or on the first bounce, you're out.-Exchange.

Brass Band's Place

"A brass band," said Uncle Eben, "is de best part of de parade in spite of de' fact dat de bass drum an' de other instruments have no idea of what it's all about."-Washington

Quality of Judges

Judges, wrote Bacon, ought to be more learned than witty, more reverent than plausible, and more advised than confident. Above all things, integrity is their portion and virtue.

Old Desk Accessories

Standish is an old name for an ink horn or vessel, later applied to the stand or dish containing the box or vessel for ink and another for blotting

Costly Tribute The golden rose which Constantine placed on the tomb of St. Peter was

inscribed with his own and his mother's names, and weighed 150 pounds.

Hardening Alloy "Sterling silver" is an alloy of silver and copper, containing ordinarily

about 7 per cent of the base metal to give the requisite hardness. Remember the Name

Science now has a new branch deal-

ing with mental disorders, and bearing the imposing name of psychobiologicalpharmacodynamics.

Pike's Name Varies

In the Ozarks in Missouri wall-eyed pike are called "jack salmon." In Michigan they are called pike-perch or simply walleyes.

Tribute to Frugality

Frugality may be termed the daughter of prudence, the sister of temperance and the parent of liberty.-Samnel Johnson.

Masked Against Sun Masks of black velvet or white or

reen silk were used by our ancest · protect their faces from the

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At a session of this Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw ib, said Court ty, on the 8th day of December, A. D. 1982. Present, Hon, Merly H. Yanny, Judge of Pro-

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles H orenz, deceased

Joseph G. Lorenz, administra of of said estate having flied in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the infrest of said estate in certain real estate therein described this ordered. That the 91th day of January.
A.D. 1933 at 10 o'clock in the forestoon at said probate office, be and is hereby approbled for the said estate said pertuction, and that all perfons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place to show course why a license to sell the fire rest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Order d. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Gobits News, a payspaper printed and circulated in said county. 

popy. Manile L. Shawler, Register of

### "M" GRADUATES IN MANY FIELDS

The great scope of opportunity for special training offered by the modern university is revealed in a report of the Graduate school of the University of Michigan, where in the last term and the first semester of this year, 3315 students specialized in 61 separ

Leading all other departments of specialization was education, with 796 enrolled, followed by English, 298; history, 184; zoology, 171; mathematics, 160; physics, 141; chemistry, 139; and speech and general linguistics, 131. The balance of the graduate students pursued special studies in 53 other departments, from areonautical engineering, anthropology, dermatology, forestry, Greek, municipal administration, Oriental languages and literatures, prosthetics, psychology and roentgenology to "special" programs in 90 cases

#### Anartic Cape Named for Michigan Professor

Prof. William H. Hobbs, head of the University of Michigan geology department, has just been notified that a cape in MacRobertson's Land, new coast of the Antarctic continent discovered by the expedition of Sir Douglas Mawson last year, will go down on the maps as "Cape Hobbs." Another nearby is "Cape Byrd" and a large "nunatak" or rock island in the icy land surface is "Gould's nunatak" after Admiral Byrd's second in command, formerly at Michigan and now head of geology at Carlton col-

named for Professor Hobbs. In 1911 when wern open. At back, diagonal seaming gives a smart effect. a Swedish party named one for him in East Antarctica; another was mamed in South Victoria Land by the lost Scott Expedition in 1913; a fourth in East Greenland by a Swiss expedition in 1920, and a fifth by a Danish expedition in 1921 in Peary Land, the intramural series at Western State Greenland.

#### Housewife Is Saved Seventy-Mile Walk

A hint from the home demonstration agent, wheels from an old play wagon, one dollar, and the handicraft ability of her husband were combined to save a housewife in Benona township an unnecessary walk of 70 miles each year, according to a report received by Miss Edna V. Smith, state leader of home economics extension work of Michigan State college.

This particular kitchen had been laid out without regard to distance between the various places where the kitchen work had to be done. The serving of each meal required a number of trips back and forth as all the materials could not be carried at once.

kitchen work.

### Hope College Freshmen

Hope college freshmen show up well in a religious census. Tabulations by Rev. Paul E. Hinkamp, college pastor, show 95 out of 127 members are church members, equivalent to about

planning to enter the gosper ministry formal fabrics and worn to the swank- clients. The ramifications of the idea

in C E. societies, 122 attend church one cuts off a year for every inch. regularly, 83 attend weekly meetings And that's enough to endear the tenof the Y. M. C. A., 115 attend Sunday inches-from-the-hem sort of coat, isn't school, 80 attend C. E. meetings it? regularly, 2 are members of the Student Volunteer band and 10 of the Divinity guild.

#### Experiment With Narrower Skirts

Paris has been experimenting with the fashion theme of narrower skirts. This is another reflection of the obsession of the smart woman. So far as she is concerned, the couturier cannot go too far in reducing the silhouette in width, for the more hipless and thighless and curveless she is made to appear the more she is satisfied with herself and the dressmaker.

So the latest whim of fashion design is to continue that narrow, narrow look which was concentrated low over the hips.

### Farm Wives Use Raw Wool to Pad Quilts

Raw wool is being used by Pellston farm wives instead of the customary cotton to pad their home-made comforters and quilts. The home product gives lighter weight and extra warmth to the bed coverings. Polish women in this vicinity are especially adept in the home manufacture of these ar-

ticles.

### Diagonal Lines in Coat of Ensemble



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A springy ensemble is composed of brown diagonal woolen coat with Five other glaciers or glacial fea- brown fur on the elbow length sleeves, and frock of beige flat crepe with tures in both polar regions have been outline design in white. The coat is slightly fitted but looks loose and straight

### Academy Wins Debate Cup at Western State

As the result of the final debate in Teachers college the Academy, a women's debate organization, will hold the everlasting question of the waistthe handsome silver trophy awarded line but it is just to remind you that, by the Kalamazoo County Bar associa- for this season, at least, the waistline

Prater of Paw Paw, defeated a team higher if one wishes—which does not representing the Senate, including seen to be the general desire. Kalamazoo. The winning team upheld closely fitted effect, and are inclining the negative side of the national social toward skirts that are less voluminous fraternity question.

#### 'Brain Contest'' To Be Suspended

The scholastic contest, annual "tournament of brains" sponsored for

while provided an inexpensive service six scholastic contests have drawn 1,- frequently without accompanying wagon, which she estimated saves her 913 boys and girls. The peak numbers, although an occasional costume wrap, although an occasional costume ber of high school participating was been observed in which the unbacket saves dealy in the other in 1920 with 111 competing. In 1921

divisions: Academic, vocational, musi-chilla-dyed rat are also observed in In Religious Census cal extemporantous speaking and exthis type.

### The Swagger Coat Enters Evening Picture

chapel every school day, 40 teach no pretense of covering the gown bechaper every school day, to cach no prevense of covering the gown be-clases in Sunday school, 36 are officers neath. It sometimes seems as though of a general feeling for dull and shiny

## Speaking of Style By IRENE VAIL

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Forgive me for referring again to is resting comfortably on the hipbone sugar and one-half cup of butter. Add

Woman seem to like that svelte,

the new season—just another proof the several days before you expect arthritis." We meet the anneadate women; nor has it to use them. fittest theory.

Fur Cape for Formal Wear One of the formal fashions is the pronounced favor for the fur cape, tral State Teachers college, will be langth versions Such furs as white The washing of the dishes after the meal and other necessary work resuspended in 1933. The stringent consumption of the dishes after the suspended in 1933. The stringent constraints as white the meal and other necessary work resuspended in 1933. dition of finances was named as the sables, summer ermine and silver fox are among the elected choices for home demonstration agent, the housenome demonstration agent, and house source six scholastic contests have drawn 7,- frequently without accompanying wife provided an inexpensive service six scholastic contests have drawn 7,- frequently 30 steps each day he the washing of per of high school participating was has been observed in which the dishes and 250 steps daily in the other in 1930 with 111 competing. In 1931 furred velvet wrap was topped by fur The contest had grown into five including the genuine and the chin-

### Wide Inset Bands of Satin

The Vionnet coats with wide inset ands of satin are not only one of the outstanding 'coat successes among claiming recognition on its silhouette signers in Davis and successes among signers in Paris, and several essays Twenty-six members have religious work in mind. Of these eleven are merits and entirely independent of any along the theme are appearing in new work in mind. Of these eleven are sports idea. Swagger coats may be of groups of clothes made for private planning to enter the gospel ministry sports idea. iest affairs. Women seem relieved at are numerous for it is only a step Records show all members attend the idea of wearing coats that make from satin waistbands to satin yokes,

Death mows down the old and \_Slavic Proverb. shoots the young .-

Tempus Fugit!

By Dorothy Sparrow

Joy or sorrow with advent of spring?

Time for romance and budding flowers,

The New Year has made its reign secure.

Prolude to snow, after harvests of grain.

The New Year is the Old Year again!

Moonlight trysts in shaded bowers,

Gayly the New Year begins its fling!

A New Year!

Then Summer.

Ah, more mature

Autumn at last. Earth gray with rain!

Winter draws on

Are buds and flowers

Than Spring's overture.

And nights are mellow, Moon large and yellow.

What will it bring?

#### Buffet Suggests Easy Se: vice for Holiday and New Year's Guests

The word "Christmas" calls to mind all sorts of jolly pictures—gleaming red candles and holly decked windows; friends gathered around an open fire children joyous. Of course you will entertain those friends of yours who will not go to their own homes this

As nice as it is to have guests, however, it means extra work. When you do have friends in for a party, you can lighten the work by serving refreshments buffet style. Here are some suggestions for delightful and easily prepared foods.

If the first menu appeals to you, be sure to have the clam and tomato juice cocktail thoroughly chilled and bring it out in an icy pitcher when the guests are ready to eat.

Scalloped Oyster's oysters: Cut fifty small oysters in voice which attracted the child's cur- you ripped for me to do halves. Melt two tablespoons of but- iosity, but she was not to be wooed so ter in a skillet and saute one large easily. "What," she called out lazily. chopped onion until soft but not brown. Add one tablespoon of minced There was an air in her manner of parsley, one cup of chopped celery suspense and surprise. "How would and one-half cup of water. Cook you like to help me with these curslowly until the celery is tender, Add tains?" another tablespoon of butter and cool the mixture slightly, then stir in two well beaten eggs, one cup of cracker crumbs, the oysters, and salt and pepper to taste. Put the combination in greased scallop shells or ramekins, sprinkle with another cup of cracker crumbs, dot with butter and bake in a hot oven until the crackers are brown. This will make eight servings.

The rich and at the same time tart are six halves—" salad combines well with the flavor of the scalloped oysters.

Avocado and Grapefruit Salad Cut the avocados in halves, lengthrice, removing the large stone and scooping out the purp, being careful said, "They've shrunk in the wash." cubes and mix with equal parts of I'm making them longer." grapefruit sections and seedless grapes. Springle with a second simple with those small running stitch All went well. heap with those grapes. Sprinkle with a generous French dressing. Garnish the individ- At the end of an hour, when mother see how I could him remen theosing. carried amount of thought she had finished hemming the take." green tinted mayonnaise and walnut

Date Cookies For this kind of serve-yourself supper, date cookies make a delicious and easily handled dessert. To make them, cream together one cup of brown The Academy team, which included Cleo Hartwig of Niles and Kathleen Prater of Paw Paw, defeated a team higher if one wishes—which does not higher if one wishes with higher if

liquid mixture and beat thoroughly. Add one cup of dates, cut into small

### Menus

Buffet Suppers Clam and Tomato Juice Cocktail

Scalloped Oysters Stuffed Avocado and Grapefruit Salad

Assorted Cheese and Cracker Platter Date Cookies

Christmas Omelet Buttered Toast in Fancy Shapes Ripe Olives Stuffed Celery Angel Food Cake Slices with Caramel Sauce

### Three French Gloves



From Paris come these sketches of three glove styles. From left to right they show black kid with petal-like one-piece cuff stitched in white and diversed later on It is symbolic of the property of the prop they show black kid with petal-like of the pride even in the show black kid with petal-like of the pride even in the symbolic of the right or world, book good taste. It one-piece cuff stitched in white and divorced later on. It is symbolic of the right or world, book good taste. It dark brown kid glove.

passed the screen test.—Stray Bits.

### You and Your Child

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

A Story With a Moral plained that she had nothing to do. Ellen was still ripping. "What are you

turned back to Ellen's hand. her sewing and

unpleasant might depend upon you for real hel have come out of spiration. "Come meekly.
here, Ellen," she "What have you done?" here, Ellen," she said. There was a

"Well," mother said and hesitated.

Ellen flew to her mother's side. 'Would I?" she cried excitedly. "Margie's mother is teaching hèr how to make her own clothes. I'll help with the curtains. Where'll I start! What'll

Mother picked up a length. Half a curtain it was. "Rip out these stitches. Use the small scissors and be careful. Then do the others one by one. There

"Three windows," Ellen added confidently, proud to be trusted with a grown-up task. Then, "What am

ripping them for?" Her mother was pleased with her enthusiasm to help. She smiled and

The Accident

Ellen ripped while mother sewed a

six halves, she took off her thimb It was raining out and Ellen com- and put it into the sewing basket. Bu 'Read a book," her mother said. "I've doing, child?" she asked nervously read all my books," the eight-year-old and in less time than it takes to tell replied. Mother it, she had pulled the curtain out of

And then the temperamental Ellen to sulking. works started. "I might have kno Something very she said annoyedly, "that I cr

Ellen stood wide-eyed bef this situation but mother, two big tears ready mother had an in- "What have I done?" s

claimed. "What I'm wond note in mother's many of the newly hemry

Ellen went to her ro was upset beyond re She couldn't underst a sudden jolt from ness and enjoyment

By the time m hemming what was or eight "half" for three pairs of cur the humor of the ashamed for her with the child. tried to humor l "It was ver said. heiged Ellen.

'And there wa could say no mor

Up to this poi only one side of own. Now she c of view in a fla her arms, she sa It's all my fault. ated the curtains the finished ones

### Your Good Heal

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M. D.

Arthritis, Troublesome Disease of specific changes in Weakness and Fatigue, Is Coming Into Public Attention

We are faced with limitations at the outset in an attempt to discuss and our probler We are following the usual procedure of eliminating the extremes of the new second just specific cookies will keep well. you can make saving. "once an arthritis There is the bugbear of the regional limitation arthritis There is the bugbear of the regional limitation." cedure of eliminating the extremes of the new season—just another proof of the saying and the several days before you expect or the several days b

know where to look for the cause of a njury play their part.

various names. It inflames with but be remedied in a mars. It advanced various names. It immanies with stages, it mut still be acknowledged slight indication of fever. It is prosignt marcation of level, it is provided that complete restoration cannot be gressive to a baffling degree, since it nd sooner gets up its processes of morpromised, ye the arrest of the process bil change and fixes our attention up- is a boon to the sufferer and much to on one center of articulation, until it, be desired. If no actual damage has on one center of articulation, until 10, been done to bone or cartilage, the misery and interference there. There be countercted, the results of their the blood. The disease brings about storation is possible.

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After much page arthritis is given? contention that it as to the age of its vie

is a disease of acute or chronic, though weakness and have it let us hope for the former fatigue, of faulty more susceptible to relief. The ag metabolism and slight fever, accelerated pulse, lo depleted resis-tance. On the disturbance. The joints as at other hand, when one or several, are swollen/ a situation gets tender, painful. The somewh at freoled joint bad enough to and a nerve center suffering from unarouse public at- due irritation led to some help iful contention we begin clusions regarding arthritis.

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Within this early part of our decauses located in the central necessory within this carry part of men representative system are more to be concertured system are more to be concertured of their profession, chosen from the about than rheumatic tendencies. I t is or their profession, chosen have been admittedly true that anti-rheuma tie United States and Canada, has been called together. That there has been regimens do not bring results, a ind called together. That there has been regimens do not bring results, a nd that a true arthritis demands a country research on the subject of arthrieral research on the subject of arthriis a gift to the people from the oil, rest, freedom from irritation and Mayo Foundation A very few signi- a general admission of the awakened cant facts have been aid down and and depleted condition. Exposure to they lie at the root of the trouble, cold is a frequent contributing cause which is always infinitely better than on account of the consequent depression to have a servious affliction and not sion of other functions; so also shock

prodition is often the result of Arthritis is the child of comemic of accumulation in the changing with a shifting local habitation and of the joint tissi is and here cannot to another center to work its poisons producing the affliction may misery and interference distriction of destruction emoved, and complete reis no especially abnormal condition of destruction emoved, and complete re-

## Modes and Manners

Question: Is it customary for the bringshome a few likely samples from bride to go with the groom when he which to choose.

one-piece cuff stitched in white and divorced later on. It is symbolic or wong, byor good taste. It finishing the white kid wrist piping. marriage rite, and about as necessary is not even in good ste to make one's finishing the white kid wrist piping. marriage rite, and about as necessary is not even in goodste to make one's self sunnecessary conspicuous, and in the center, a slipon of black kid for the marriage ceremony as i mar-self sunnecessary conspicuous, and with white stitchings and the cuff trim riage license. The bridegroom may use for this reasont in not good form to with white stitchings and the cuff trim riage license. The bridegroom may use for this reasont in the cuff trim riage license. with white stitchings and the duff trim riage incense. The prince room may use for this reason in the good form to not good form to rive stitchings and the duff trim riage incense. The prince room and stitchings and the duff trim riage incense. The prince room and the process, and finally a his own judgment about an engage-ride in a stirr ca or bus all dressed his own judgment about an engage-ride in a stirr ca or bus all dressed his own judgment about an engage-ride in a stirr ca or bus all dressed his own judgment about an engage-ride in a stirr ca or bus all dressed his own judgment about an engage-ride in a stirr ca or bus all dressed his own judgment about an engage-ride in a stirr ca or bus all dressed his own judgment about an engage-ride in a stirr ca or bus all dressed his own judgment about an engage-ride in a stirr ca or bus all dressed his own judgment about an engage-ride in a stirr ca or bus all dressed his own judgment about an engage-ride in a stirr ca or bus all dressed his own judgment about an engage-ride in a stirr ca or bus all dressed his own judgment about an engage-ride in a stirr ca or bus all dressed his own judgment about an engage-ride in a stirr ca or bus all dressed his own judgment about an engage-ride in a stirr ca or bus all dressed his own judgment about an engage-ride in a stirr ca or bus all dressed his own judgment about an engage-ride in a stirr ca or bus all dressed his own judgment about an engage-ride in a stirr ca or bus all dressed his own judgment about an engage-ride in a stirr ca or bus all dressed his own judgment about an engage-ride in a stirr ca or bus all dressed his own judgment about an engage-ride in a stirr ca or bus all dressed his own judgment about an engage-ride in a stirr ca or bus all dressed his own judgment about an engage-ride in a stirr ca or bus all dressed his own judgment about an engage-ride in a stirr ca or bus all dressed his own all dressed his own judgment about an engage-ride in a stirr ca or bus all dressed his own all dressed his own al with white stitching in beige on the with the with the wrist bow stitching in beige on the with the wi where the wedding ring is conerned. comparning in e lady, therefore, should pro a jab or his own car.

As something which concern them both, and as something whith the both, and as something with the bride will be obliged to wer, she bride will



#### WEEK OF JANUARY 1

Storms originating about the time of the intermediate date of last Friday will be affecting Michigan during the first part of the week of January The cold temperatures of last week will be moderating slightly, inincreasing cloudiness and storms of wind and snow to most parts of the state. By the day after New Year's most of these conditions will have passed eastward with another drop in temperature bringing cold weather and winds for a couple of days.

A glance at the storm chart shows that a first quarter moon period covers the 1st to 5th of January. As "You let him go around for days, sick Michigan gets the effects of these enough to collapse on the street. Probstorm conditions near the end of the ably you had him out amusing you! period, we may expect unsettled and His lip curled. "You young wives stormy conditions more or less true What are you good for, anyhow? to the influence of the planet Uranus What excuse have you for demanding which the storm chart shows rules the a man's time and love?" entire week. Therefore we look for cold weather and snow storms about her fingers as her hands lay together Thursday and Friday with a further in her lap. drop in temperature at the end of the

#### STORM CHART (Week of January 1)

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The influence of Uranus returns to power on an average once every 92 only reward is that the other one is days. It last appeared in October happy. If you'd level this man, you'd when temperatures went as low as 14 have stayed out of there. You've made degrees above zero in northern coun- his worse. Confound your brand of degrees above zero in normern countries works. Sold for the lower peninsula of the love, if you can't keep from harrassing fort in talking it over with Mrs. were other influences ruling beside wife he ought to have, he'd be better Uranus, so naturally, conditions will instead of worse when you visit him. not be the same now, when Uranus alone is in power.

almost the entire month. During the side. major influence working on the you this morning," he said. "Hereafter of course. They have to suffer, you weather, but the last half is also under she's not to be allowed in this ward." know, so there can be a happy endthe rule of Saturn, a planet associated with snow and cold.

### Dinner Stories

#### Somewhat Involved

"Now, these two boys are sisters," said the housewife to the census taker. "You mean brothers, don't you?"

the census man asked. "No, the two girls out in the yard are brother's, but the boys are sis-

"Boys sisters and girls brotwo boys belong to my sister, who my brother's daughters who are visiting me,"-Exchange.

An American in England was giv- in her mind. his country.

you'll still be in Texas!"

"Yes," said one of his English listheir own fingernails, nor hair. teners, with feeling, "we've got trains too."-Wallace's the doctor had said. like that here, Farmer.

Considering the Wife and Kids London Host (the Scot who has that being a good wife? overstayed his welcome)—Don't you

be missing you? for them!-Daily Express (Glasgow). arms.

### In the Name of Art

Actor-I told the producer that I must have real food and real champagne in the banquet scene. Friend—Did he agree?

Actor-Yes, provided that I took real poison in the last act.-Vart Hem (Stockholm).

### The Boy from the Country

It was his first trip to the city and as he came out of the railroad station he heard a taxicab driver shout, "Any part of the city for 50 cents."

Walking up to the man he asked "How much can I get for a quarter?"

#### He Wondered "Pardon me, but what is your

name?" asked the hotel clerk. "Don't you see my signature there

on the register?" said the new guest. "Yes," replied the clerk. "That is what aroused my curiosity."

### Damaged Constable

"The evidence shows that you threw a brick at the constable."

than that. It shows I jolly well hit "From the " the matter? him!"—Hummel Hummel (Hamburg).

### Logical Enough

"My daughter's music lessons are a fortune to me."

"How is that?"

"They enabled me to buy the neighbor's houses at half price."-Gazzettino Illustrato (Venice).

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room. Closing the door, with the nurses outside, he drew out a chair for Molly was orr her and motioned for her to be seated.

'You can't read a thermometer," he "Is there anything you know said. how to do as a wife?"

Molly could not answer—there had been so much of this sort of thing that no answer seemed possible.

"You haven't taken decent care of your husband," he went on, coldly.

Molly's head sank, and she twisted

"What did you mean, going into your husband's room against my orders? You drove his temperature up -the man's sick, confound you! What were you in there for, anyway?"

"I wanted to tell him I love him,"

whimpered Molly.
"Love him!" He stood directly over her as he went on, vehemently: "Love is service, young woman. It isn't hanging around some man's neck. There isn't any love unless you're doing things for the other personhard things, sometimes—things you wouldn't do if you weren't in lovetedious, lonesome things, where your state. At that time, of course, there a man as sick as he is! If you were the

He went to the door and opened it. The head nurse and the one who was We will feel the effects of Uranus in attendance on Bob still were out-

"Mrs. Brownell evidently slipped by

bestowed another glance on the un- a burning shack in the desert." happy girl who sat quaking in the deserted room. When she gathered strength enough

hall with her face averted.

Out in the street she turned haphazard away from the direction of her apartment, and dragged her feet as he didn't want to see you?" she went into exile from Bob.

The situation was beyond her understanding. So far as she knew she "Now I mean just what I say. These had been a good wife—yet Mr. Fra-to boys belong to my sister, who zier, Mrs. Potter, the doctor, and Bob and it was too heavy for him." Molly lives down the street, and the girls are himself were bitter in their estimate repeated this haltingly—it was exof her. The doctor said that love was service. She leaned against a fence, drearily, as she tried to work this out

Service! Why all the girls felt that ing some illustrations of the size of if you loved a man you married him, and he served you always after that! "You can board a train in the state None of them spoke about doing anyof Texas at dawn," he said imprestibling for the man. They wanted rich or rexas at dawn, no hours later men so they wouldn't have to do anything at all-not even take care of

"What are you good for, anyhow?"

Good for? What was he talking about? If a wife was respectable and neat, and loved her husband, wasn't

A short flight of steps led up to a think that your wife and family will house, a dozen feet beyond. Her knees were weak, and her head was swim-Scot—Man, I believe you're right. ming. She found her way to the steps It's thoughtful o' you. I'll just send and sat down, burying her face in her

### CHAPTER LV

The happenings at the hospital had peen very early in the day.

It was not yet noon when Molly finally raised her head and looked about her. The side street where she rested upon the steps was not a busy one, and only a few passerby were in sight. The hospital was visible a block away—the building where Bob lay, and from which she was excluded.

She shuddered, and rose to her feet. She could go home—but every-curred to her to do so. thing would be silent there, and

might restore her humbled faculties want to keep him you've got to help for you—and you hate 'em!" pencil.

"Child!" cried the woman, as Molly came up beside her. "You look like "Everything," said Molly. "Every-

thing!" She opened the door and went into the little reception hall, Mrs. Buck

following after her.

of gin in it." She bustled through the rear door do to stop it!"

He shrugged his shoulders, and tak-|of the hall, and in a few minutes re-| ing her by the arm led her from the turned with a tall glass, filled, and She hadn't seen that Bob was getroom. Instead of letting go as he with a slice of orange floating on the ting sick! reached the hallway, he turned, and top. "There's just a nip of gin in guided her down the hall to a vacant this-just enough to warm you up.

Molly was grateful for this solicitude-everybody 'else had been hard to her, these last few days, and she sipped the tart drink obediently.

"Now tell me what's wrong," said the author, settling herself by Mol-

"I don't know what's wrong," sighed the younger woman, It's me. My husband's sick in the hospital-" Mrs. Buck gave a soft, sympathetic "oh!"--"and he asked me not to see him, and-"

"Not see him!" The author expressed amazement. "Why, when leave him a minute!"

fever went up," continued Molly, as you can to make him comfortable. wretchedly. "And the doctor told Then you're happy. He studies what them not to let me inside the hospi- you like, and you study what he tal any more."

'Of all things!" said Mrs. Buck. "They all say I'm a bad wife-the doctor and Bob and everybody, and you see? What is there so bad about even a handkerchief, nor a nosegay me?"

the younger woman. "It's a dandy your rubbing his head for him, and situation for a story," she said babying him when he comes home 'Lovely young wife-misunderstood tired-that's a whole lot. You don't -mistreated by everybody-dashes know how much he appreciates it." into a burning building and saves her

"There isn't any burning building. I'd die for him! entered her mind. wish there was. I would indeed!" Molly found com-Buck, the first sympathetic listener she had found.

"A hospital now, burning," said this." be a splendid situation! sick people, and I do so hate to make story! anybody suffer-except my heroines, The nurses nodded, and walked ing." She sighed. "I'll have to give away behind him. None of the three that up. I'll have you save him from altogether.

heroine of Evelyn Ellis Ellison's next pilaff and Indian curry from the great novel did not raise Molly's chef-the earl's son was on the point to leave, a quarter of an hour later, spirits. Her heart was heavy, and she of marrying her, and she was going she shrank close to the wall as she could not even muster up a smile to be a treasure of a wife. passed through the corridor, and has- when Mrs. Buck added: "You'll make tened by the attendant in the lower the loveliest heroine, always dressed in henna!"

The older woman came back to the subject of Brownell. "I wonder why

"He said I always had to be entertained, and he was too sick. And he shrieked. He was holding a knife to said I hadn't done my share—that ceedingly hard to say.

"Why-" said Mrs. Buck. "Why -" She studied the face of her author. young copyist. "Why-" she tried again, and stopped! At last, after my Bob'd do that!" visibly wrestling lem. she asked:

"What is it he likes best—what does he enjoy especially, when he's

Molly thought. "I don't know," she "I supposed he just enjoyed

being with me." "But there is something he likes to

do himself—surely you've found that loosely hooked together while he tell me, he's doing his part, and you them as she yawned out, child-swimming, or playing talked. cards, or going to the theater, or reading books. What is it?"

"I never asked him," she confessed.

"But that's one of the things a wife always wants to know," pro-seat, tested Mrs. Buck. "Then when he's blue or tired she can urge him to do together. that—whatever it is—and it pleases him. What does he like to eat, especially?

Molly's head drooped. "I don't know that either."

"But girlie—didn't you ever plan anything simply to please him?" "I've asked him to go places with

me," said Molly. "No, I don't mean that—that's to please you. I mean, what do you bad wife, and--' plan that he likes?"

It was not quite one o'clock when him enjoy himself. You know what to and that night I pretend I have a

when I want to go."

Molly promptly began to weep.

"Poor girlie!" Mrs. Buck put a motherly arm around the girl's shoulders. "I know how it is myself. First thing every morning I give a look to see if my husband looks well-it's such a comfort when he does! That's one of the tender parts about being married sweethearts, isn't it—watching over your husband's health and worrying when he looks ill and scolding him when he doesn't wear overshoes in wet weather!"

Molly only cried harder. When Bob had told her that he "couldn't seem to get rested" she had paid no attention—she'd been so interested in his raise of pay!

"The whole thing about being marmy husband's ill he won't let me ried," said the author, "is that he works as hard as he can to make you "I went into his room and his comfortable, and you work as hard likes. It's such nice fun, too. Giving

him little presents, to surprise him!"

"I'm no good," sobbed Molly, at this. Mrs. Buck was proving almost I don't see what I've done wrong!" as severe a trial as the doctor. Molly Molly appealed to her employer: "Can had never given Bob anything-not

Mrs. Buck leaned back and studied maintained Mrs. Buck. "Why, just

The younger woman showed signs husband and he sees her true nobility! of going into hysterics. The idea that Wouldn't that be a darling plot?" Bob might appreciate being babied when he came home had never once

"I'm a selfish beast," gasped Molly. "I'm no-o-o good at all.

"Tut, tut, tut!" said Mrs. Buck 'Hush up now! Take a little more of She held the glass of lemonthe author, reflectively. "That would ade to Molly's parted lips and forced But I her to drink. "You be quiet a minute wouldn't know how to save all the and I'll read you the end of my

> The manuscript was at hand, and while she held Molly to her side with one arm, she began to read. Molly's sobs died down. Finally they ceased

The heroine in the story was in the The prospect of becoming the kitchen, learning to make Turkish

"And then," declaimed Mrs. Buck, neading from the scrawled pages, 'her arms were suddenly clipped to her sides. A sinewy hand gripped ner throat. Twisting her head, she could see the handsome face of her lover bending over her. Them she her throat! 'Do not slay me!' she begged. He smiled—passionately. 'This is to let you know that I love you, and if ever you are untrue to

me, you DIE!' " "Isn't that sweet?" demanded the

"It is," admitted Molly. "I wish

### CHAPTER LVI

It was not from the gifted author, however, that Molly received her best tip on the handling of a husband.

It was from Mr. Frazier, in the drawing room of his home. He was legs sprawled before him, his hands

Molly had come to see him, after at a lunch-counter down town.

"I know I oughtn't to disturb "but I need help—I'm all lost." "Yes?" He drew his shaggy brows

"You don't like me," she went on, maybe you'll help me for his sake.'' you?" he asked. His elbows were on rested upon his lip, concealing the lower half of his face.

"Why, you told me to stay away from your office and said I was a

"Piffle," said he. "That's one of Molly was silent. She hadn't made the notions that make women hard to him happy. And she'll do anything low at the corners as she rubbed herany such plans-it had never oc- get along with. When anybody doesn't agree perfectly with every-"You know," Mrs. Buck went on, thing you think, and approve of 'you're pretty and nice, but it isn't everything you do, and bow and In a short while she was due at enough for your husband just to scrape and say how lovely when you Mrs. Buck's. There was time to have you. He likes fun just as much start anything you consider that walk, and the fresh air and exercise as, if he weren't married, and if you they're 'mad' at you, and 'have it in'

He swung his foot as he contemshe climbed the steps of the house I do? I always fix one dish that my plated her over his interwinged finon the porch, nibbling the end of a have got a cook now. And every to get along with people. It's a fact! week I find out when there's some Women and men are separate races ranged in a different form. The two headache and ask if he doesn't want breeds are as distinct as negroes are to go out! It's the greatest success! from Chinamen. A woman's mind "Do tell me what it is," her em- troubled, dear. I won't ask you to since women were only beasts of bur- Brownell!" ployer insisted. "Here—sit down, and work today. It must have been ter-den, and they're having as hard a I'll bring some lemonade with a bit rible when you saw your husband time growing into full-fledged civil-

naking so many terrific blunders since to digest any hen have let 'em paddle for them-unable to listen.

"Don't you hate me?" Molly ask-

"Certainly not. You're a fairly ood specimen of the breed-I've een lots worse. But your mind is your marriage troubles?" n yourself all the time-you never stop to wonder what's in the other rubbing the traces of tears from h erson's thoughts, and whether he n't more nearly right than you are, bought you some new things." That's what's wrong with ur married life."

th the toe of her shoe, thinking.

"Did your husband ever give up the nings he wanted to do, so he could what made you wander away to that o the things you wanted?" the man subject? Aren't you interested in

"Yes," she admitted. "I guess he "What did you ever give up

ease him?' id-for engagement ring-upon her

ything up." It was hard to acknowledge that he you see." as right. Molly said nothing, but

ound, watching the sparkle of light the diamond. "Did he ever want anything that u kept him from getting?" prod-

She swallowed a lump that was risg in her throat. "Some clothes," she narried. But that was so we could ve money!"

"I suppose you didn't care for a dio, personally," he suggested. She shook her head. "I didn't see hy we should have one."

"Did you buy any clothes after you old him not to buy any? "Yes."

I bought a little dress."

Molly got out her handkerchief. Buy some clothes." She touched her ves with the little square of linen. Why are you asking me these quesions, Mr. Frazier? Don't you think I

eel bad enough?" His voice was more gentle as he "I know you feel badly, out I'm trying to let you see how you she mechanically raised the earp ook to an outsider. You asked me to so she could hear. nelp you—I'm trying to do it. You've "Number—num een a sort of a house cat—asking central's voice, impatiently. o be empertained, and fed, and petted, and not giving one solitary thing in return. Even a cat will catch mice!"

chief. "The lady I work for writes and starters," she said, a tear trickling couch. down her cheek, "and this lady told me I ought to smooth Bob's hair when he comes home and baby him, and give him little presents, and surprise pretend I have a headache so he can go out one night a week." "Succetash!" exclaimed the man,

ontemptuously. "That's all poppynswer. I suppose those things are nice him instead of thinking about his? nough to do, if you're the kind of She had never babied him. Mr. Frawoman who can do them gracefully zier had said this was "succotash"—did that mean the same as "apple

and leaned forward, emphasizing his do think up! palm of his other hand.

him! You've got to let him know that her clothes. you're trying your best to make him happy. That's your job, as a wifesitting, slid far down in his chair, his and as a husband, that's his job, too, what had happened. Her arms and to make you happy. From what you aren't doing yours. You and he both are working at making Molly happy. dinner—a dinner that she had taken That's one-sided, and it doesn't pan out."

you," she said, when she took her iron-gray hair, reflecting. "Take this matter of women cooking. A man her to ask about Mary Holmquist. doesn't want his wife to be a drudge for him, though he's willing to be a drudge for her, and usually is. But sadly. "But you do like Bob and if she loves him enough, and they're poor, she'll want to be the best cook "What makes you think I don't like she can—she'll work days and nights to make his food better than he the arms of his chair and his hands could get any place else. See what I'm driving at?

Molly nodded uncertainly.

his world is to succeed in making without her. Molly's lips drooped she can, no matter how hard it is, to self dry, and then bent over the hand

He got up, fished a cigar from his pocket, peeled a loose bit of tobaccoleaf from it, and applied a match.

"That's why some women, homely as the dickens, sloppy housekeepers, tion of liquid soap upon her head, to verything that's unattractive to the outsider, still are darned successful might see her soon. Shaking the wives. The secret is they love their surplus water into the bathtub she where Evelyn Ellis Ellison dwelt and husband likes every day especially gers. "Women haven't been out in husbands; the husbands know their rubbed her head vigorously with a wrote, and the author was standing for him—I cook it myself, even if I the world long enough to learn how wives are doing their level best to huge Turkish towel. Then, with a wives are doing their level best to huge Turkish towel. Then, with a make them happy and the men apprecomb, she went to the window through make them happy and the men appreciate it. That's what makes an honestsmoker or poker game he wants to go -- a woman isn't simply a man ar- to-gosh home—two people that like each other, and are doing everything down in the warm glow. they can for each other. It means not saying cussed little things that Then on the other nights he takes me, doesn't act like a man's; her under hurt; it means giving the other one standing isn't the same as a man's; the best of it, always; it means—well, She moved nearer to Molly, and her experience with life is mighty it means a mighty different program smoothed her hair. "You're awfully short. It has only been a little while from the one you've followed, Molly

Inconsequentially. Molly's mind nopped away from the subject at this Old Age Pension Information getting sick and didn't know what to ized beings as the natives down in boint. She had been under a long

"I thought your sister chan

your furniture said she. Mr. Frazier's mouth opened. "W I'll be-" he said. "I'll be blesse What's my furniture got to do w

"Nothing at all," she answer

face. "But Mrs. Potter told me she" "She did," he said, with a shoil laugh. "I'm furnishing the chauf-Molly dug into the deep, soft rug feur's rooms with the chairs and

stands and china cabinets she sent over. He thinks they're great. But what I was saying?" "Yes, I am, but-" a new trinkle

of tears came from he eyes—"I feel as if my mind was all worn out. It's just stopped working. I've got to She twisted her ring—the still un- think about something else, I guess." She got up to go, and he sprang

He never asked me to give to his feet. Coming to her he took her hand in the kindest possible way. 'So in that matter, he was kinder "If I can help you at all, I want to nd better than you! Isn't that right?" do it. I'd be helping your husband, "You like Bob better than you do

ontinued to turn the ring around and me, don't you?" she asked, still with her fingers in his. "Yes, I do," he said, without hesi-

tation. "He's earned it, and you haven't—yet!'' When she got to the street she

found Mr. Frazier's car waiting for "And a radio before we were her, and the chauffeur, smiling, was holding the door open, a broad smile on his face. She climbed into the tonneau and drooping back against the cushions, closed her eyes.

#### CHAPTER LVII

Before Molly went to bed she called the hospital and asked the head Molly turned her face nurse for news of Bob. She spoke way from him and appeared to be timidly as the brisk cool voice ans tudying the tall Italian mantlepiece. wered over the 'phone, but the nurse replied to her question as if Molly "What were you going to do with were not in disgrace among Bob's athe money you earned by working aft- tendants, and the information was given in three businesslike sentences.

Mr. Brownell was asleep; his fever had been higher since morning; he had not talked at all since Molly left As the click of the receiver cam from the other end of the wire, Moll

dropped her hand. Presently a mu

mur came from the instrument, ar "Number-number please,"

Molly hung up then, and across the room. She was too tired men

The girl put down her handker- physically to let down the and she stretched herself There were many things to think about, and it was hard to think. People liked Bob better than they did

her she hadn't earned their liking. him with nice dishes that he likes, and Bob was sick, and didn't want her with him. She made him worse when she talked to him. Why? She moaned, faintly. What was wrong with what she said to him, He thought a moment. "At there at the hospital? Was it beeast," he added, "that isn't the real cause she carried her own troubles to

did that mean the same as "apple-He drew himself up in his chair sauce?" What queer words people So Molly fell asleep, and she did not awaken until the sunlight, stream-

"You've got to show that you're ing through the window, fell upon eally, honest-to-God interested in her face. She had slept all night in It was a while, after she opened her eyes, before she could remember

> legs were stiff, and she stretched Oh yes! Bob!

She sprang to her feet and ran to the telephone. Bob's fever was lower, they told He ran his fingers through his her at the hospital. What he needed was rest and quiet. It occurred to

> "She's to be discharged tomorrow," the head nurse said. "The doctor has ordered a week's rest for her after she gets out, but she'll be quite all right.'

Molly ran her hand over her forehead and thought. The first thing to do was to tidy up. She filled the tub with warm water, and dropping her clothes to the floor where she stood, "If she loves him really, and not she crept into the comforting bath. relfishly," Mr. Frazier continued, "the There were no pressing duties. Bob hing that will make her happiest in didn't need her he was better off basin to wash her hair.

Bob always had admired her hair so when it was freshly shampooed, and fluffing around her face. She rinsed it, and then shook another pormake sure it would be fluffy. Bob which the sun was streaming, and with a kimono over her shoulders, sat

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lalves packed in rich syrup 250

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT Meats

Bulk sausage, seasoned to suit you. 3 lbs. Pork Chops, good cuts, 2 lbs for 25c Pork Liver, young and tender, 1.9c Beef chuck roast, very best, lb ... 9c Beef steak, tender lb ............ 15c Veal. Fresh Oysters, Fresh fish, and fresh eggs.

Special Prices, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Pure lard in pkgs, 3 lbs ... 20c Large pkg Swift washing powder.15c Malt-O-Meal with a siren whistle...23c Carton of Blue Tip matches .... 25c

Quart jar Mustard

Oranges, large and juicy, doz.

Try our bulk pop corn guaranteed to pop

Super Suds, 3 pkgs

25c

Pint. salad dressing and one pint sandwich spread. Both for......30c Cranberries, Sweet potatoes, Head lettuce and Celery.

Chaistmas candy and Christmas nuts. Head Lettuce, Smoked sausage, Canadian bacon and cold meats

Leave orders for Salt Rising Bread. MALT, all kinds. All kinds of Pancake Flour and Syrups. Call Phone 66 and we will deliver

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Ruell's INDEPENDENT Store Open Evenings and All Day Sundays

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR

To you, my friends, who have given me your liberal patronage this past year, and to all. I shall endeavor to serve you this coming year in a

way to merit your approval. Can supply your needs in first class plumbing materials, water softeners, pipe and fittings, furnaces and heating outfits at prices to save you money.

The Deming, Aermotor or Hoosier electric and hand pumps, windmills and tanks are excelled by none. You will be pleased when making your cnoice from anything in these lines.

Always at your service.

Warren W. Goble Licensed Master Plumber

Our friend France said there's not a chance; we don't intend to pay. Don't say you won't you little runt because Uncle Sam will say, I'll spank your pants and make you dance. I'll also muss your hat, Just don't forget that's an honest debt and you've got to pay me

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station

The best year around cream market in Michigan, will keep right on doing business. VAN. V. RYNO, Prop.

Toilet paper, 3 rolls.

2 pounds peanuts...



To start the new year, we will give FREE from January 1st to February 28, the following: One Eltime Electric buzzer alarm clock, value \$4.38, with each radio sold up to \$30.00.

One Electric Tambour clock, rubbed mahogany finnish, flasher type indicator and walnut overlays. value \$6.76, Free with each radio from \$30.00 to \$50.00. This class has all Automatic volume control, tone control, and new

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> Gobles Laying AT ONLY \$1.35 PER

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With Nopco XX Codliver On

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- SAUSTGE-SEASONER The Cobleville Milling 30.

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Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 30-31 | Sun. Jan. 1 One day only Charles Farrell & Joan Bennett Clara Bow in Big Midnight Show 11:30 p. m | Monday & Tuesday Jan. 2-3. New Yeas Eve Novelties and Special Matinee Monday Favors. The SPEED DEMON Richard Cromwell in Double Feature Bargain Days

Vednesday ane Thursday January 4-5 "GOLDIN TEST" with George O'Brien and "MADAME BUTTERFLY" with Sylvia Sidney

OMING Sun., Mon. & Tues. January 8-9-10 Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "PROSPERITY" Matinee Wednesday, 15c, 25c. Evenings, 20c, 25c

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Your confidence in our ability to render complete service is the keynote of our Success. \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

Our interest in this community is not confined to the conduct of our business. We approve of any movement which will result in progress and prosperity for the community and its people. \* \* \* \* \* We are here because of your faith in the strength and security of our organization and we are giving our greatest efforts to be worthy of that faith. \* \* \* \*

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Service is our byword

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In Exchange for White Leghorn Baby Chicks

Larger Leghorns will be better than ever in 1933. At the present time our local customers are reporting up to 80 per cent egg production.

Prices Will be Lower in 1933

We can use only a limited amount of the above so see or phone me at once.

Also want to buy some baled straw

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# Red and White Store

FRIDAY & SATURDAY Specials Table King Prannt butter, 2 pound jar .....19

Al Machin, Owner

R. & W. Peanut butter, 1 pound jar .........15 R. & W. Rolled Oats, large package ..........14 Brooms, special .......25 Bottle Syrup and pkg. Pancake flour ......27

Brown Sugar 3 lbs.......17 XXXX Sugar, 2 lbs ......17

FINSO, large pkg...... 19, Rinso, small pkg..........9 FRESH MEATS

Bacon Squares ......09