GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVI

work.

from the flu.

St. Joe this week. .

Saturday afternoon.

home from Florida.

this week.

News.

÷

pretty spiffy.

the same place.

week Thursday.

Wednesday noon.

tives and friends here.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Challes Thayer is visiting rela-

Bake sale at Myers' Bros. store

Harold Wilcox is home from

The Sunny Day club, will meet

The Methodist Aid will have a

potluck dinner at the church next

before the department arrived.

stalled two fine new meat blocks in

Orville Reigle has purchased the

The Sunny Day, club entertain-

ment at the North Point commun-

ity house has been postponed in-

Vern Mason has sold his barber

Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter and

life long resident of Pine Grove and

shop to Fay Osmun. Sorry to lose

definitely because of sickness.

family back to the home town.

Orrin Rhoades interest in the meat

with Mrs. Minnie Camfield next

Ferndale and Whyle from Albion

visiting in Litchfield this week.

Saturday from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Tink Young is quite poorly.

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1926

GOBLES NEW

NO. 28

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING Entered at the Post Office at Goble Mich., as second-class matter, J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher, Member Michigan Press Association an

National Editorial Association

ADVERTISING RATES. Business Locals, 5 cents a Church Notices, half price

Church Notices, half price. Church Notices, half price. Cards of thanks, obtuaries and r are to be paid for in advance. ALL Peetry 5c per line, in adva Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of thanks. Copy for advertising must reach to that the the top of the the top of the top of the of later than Tuesday noon. All the later can be laid one side until of the following weak Obituaries. 25 lines free; all over 4½ cents per line will be charged. Cards of Thanks, 50 cents. Resolutions, 75 cents per set.

Business Locals

Horses for sale. Chet Wesler. Fordson tractor for sale. See Stanley Styles.

Fruit and ornamental trees and vines for spring setting for sale. Stock gnaranteed true to name and grade. Albert Hosner.

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Cut flowers for all occasions, bank quets and set pieces. Mrs. A. J. Foelsch.

Will buy veal and chickens every Wednesday forenoon. Will come and get them. O. J. Rhoades.

Full blood PolledDurham bull for service, \$1.50. Elmer Simmons. Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill ng station.

Dance at Kendall every Saturday night.

Special prices on tires and tubes at Cash Supply Store.

Baled and loose hay for sale.+ Stanley Styles.

Radio repair work done reasonable. See Luther Howard.

Will saw lumber at the Clement yard as usual in the spring. Chase & Carter.

Get your meat scrap and bone meal at the Milling Co.

For painting and decorating see . E. Twitchell.

Cyphers incubators, 150 and 400 egg in good condition for sale cheap.

Baptist Church Notes Our number is increasing in Sunday school. Keep it up. We meet at Masonic regular tonight. Degree 10:00 next Sunday and study the Easter lesson. At 11 there will be an Easter program, given mainly by the children, con-Marion Tychsen is recovering sisting of music and recitations. We cor-

dially invite those not worshipping elsewhere to join with us. Marjorie Graham is home from Thursday night, April 1 at 7:30 the annual meeting of the church will occur. El-Don't miss the big sale in Gobles ection of officers and other important business. Every member of the church and

congregation urged to be present. **Our Institutions**

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goble are With the Firemen's Ball just over and two fine homes just saved, it Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Myers are stems opportune to feature our fire Department.

This institution consists of Chief P. P. Petty and other officers and a roster of 24 men who are ably assisted by every able bodied man who is within sound of the bell

We have the benefit of the service of these.men every hour of the day, every day of the year, without cost, and in all sincerity we claim that no community under the sun is more ably cared for.

Efficiency is our fire department, Fire alarm at Cecil Reynolds everybody has confidence is not mis-Tuesday afternoon but fire was out placed and the men work as a unit under his supervision. He knows Lost Word, Merry Widow and where to look and places the water Don Q., coming to Paw Paw theatwhere it does the work with least er soon. Watch programs in The possible damage.

The people show their appreciation by contributing liberally when · Bruce & Lohrberg Bros. have in the Firemen entertain and when the their market here. They sure look Firemen entertain they do it as they fight a fire-right.

The council is liberal in caring for the needs of the fire fighter- and market and will conduct same at the water works do the rest.

We hope we won't need the fire department again for years but we still rejoice that we have it on call. It is one of our praiseworthy institutions of which we are justly proud.

KENDALL

Mr. Galloway and little son of Verne and glad to welcome Fay and Otsego called on Mrs. Celestia Lewis Wednesday.

Mrs. Willis who has been so ill Mr. and Mrs. V, H. Ecklebarger and daughter of Goshen, Ind., were the past week at the farm home east of the village is reported some Sunday guests at Charles Petty's. better. The funeral of George Smith a

Allen Odell who had a poor spell vicinity will be held at Reynold's Saturday is better.

The Methodist Church Sunday, April 4, will be Resurrection Day A sunrise service at 6, followed

by an Easter breakfast. Morning hour 10:30. Theme for intensive thought-"The View from Calvary and the Tomb."

Special hymns for the hour. Mrs. Orpha Williams Hull will render a solo.

Church school 11:30; Lesson ciples."

At 5 p. m. the Church school will give an Easter program. Luther Howard will render a saxaphon solo. At this service the annual Easter offering will be taken.

Let us all make this a great day for spiritual activity.

Special days of service, Wedness day, Thursday, and Friday at 7 p.m. A. S. Williams.

Political Aspirants

At last the political situation in this county shows some life.

Ex-Senator B. G. Davis of Lawton George C. Monroe of South Haven and Paul Smith, Paw Paw supervisor, have already expressed a willingness to repre. sent this district as State Senators. As both Allegan and Barry counties have conceded this office to Van Buren for the coming two terms it is up to us to give them our best.

State representative Kirby, our present representative at Lansing has expressed a desire to return for a fourth term. E. A. Haven of Bloomingdale is also a candidate for this job. Ed is the first candidate from the north side for an important job'in years and will run strong on his merits where he is known.

County seat candidates, as near as we can learn, will accept another term if necessarv.

For State Senator

George C. Monroe of South Haven announces his candidacy for the office of State Senator for this district subject to the Republican primary next August.

Pd Pol Adv.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to all relatives and friends for their kind assistance during the sickness and death of our mother and loved l one.

Mr. Wm. Austin,

Mr. and Mrs. George Otten, Mrs. Amelia Miller and

For Highway Commissioner You all know the candidates for highway commissioner for Pine Grove and it is up to you to vote for one of them.

When I was commissioner we had but a 2-mill tax for highway purposes against 5-mills for last year so we could not be extravagant, and I made some enemies by keeping down the price of labor.

If my record meets your approvstudy-"Jesus Appears to His Dist al will appreciate your vote and assure you that if elected will use my best efforts to maintain the high standard of roads we now have at the lowest possible cost and give all a square deal.

Pd Pol Adv. Elmer Simmons.

For Highway Commissioner

Owing to the dissatisfaction among the voters and tax pavers of Pine Grove township over the candidates for the office of Highway Commissioner; we offer for your consideration the name of Fred Green, our present highway commissioner for reelection to that office. Get vour stickers before going to the polls election day.

(Signed) Taxpayers and Voters. -Pd pol adv.

Fay A. White for Highway Commissioner

We, as tax payers of Pine Grove township ask that you vote for him April 5; if you want value received for every dollar expended and a quare deal to all.

(Signed) His Friends. -Pd pol adv.

An Appreciation

In severing my relations with the Standard Oil Co., I desire to thank all who have helped to make my business with them pleasant and profitable. I surely appreciate the many favors shown and have done.

Tamma Jane Fox, daughter of Jason and Rachel Fox, was born in Mattawan, June 17, 1852, and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Otten, March 21.

Mrs. Seaman was united in mar-

Highway Commissioner as he is qualified for the position and will give the tax payers a square deal because he has practiced this all through his life.

Paid Political

Advertising

Fred Green for

Come out and hear his report read election day and we think this will satisfy you as tax payers that he is the man for Highway Commissioner Get your sticker with Fred Green's name and you will save money by using them Signed,

> Tax payers and Voters of Pine Grove Township.

Notice

To the tax payers and voters of Pine Grove: What good are brushless roadsides through a mud hole? We are sure that Green will get us more gravel, so use your stickers. Signed, a N. E. Taxpayer.

Fred Green for

Highway Commissioner If you love your shade trees. vote for Fred Green; If not vote for the qualified candidate on the Republican ticket. Signed,

Voters and Taxpayers.

Take Notice

To the tax payers of Pinc Grove township: If you would like to receive a good square deal for highway commissioner, use your stickers for Fred Green. Be sure you vote for your man, placing the sticker on the ballot.

Friends Taxpayers.

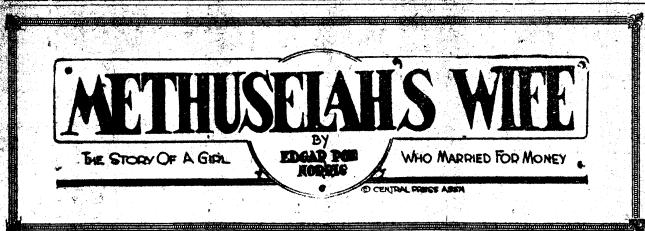
I believe the work of Fred Green as Highway Commissioner last year shows one of the best records made by any highway commissioner in Pine Grove township in recent years. His motto is: "A day's work for a day's pay and the proper man for each job." Efficiency is the main word in business today. This is our business and our money Mr. Taxpayer. Why not put a man in charge whose past record shows he is qualified. riage with Alonzo Austin in 1870. Wake up and get busy. Signed, W. H. Ferguson.

my best to serve you properly.

Obituary

Fred W. Otten.

| Funeral Home, Gobles, Mich., on | Basil Brundage has been in the | Grandchildren | Of this union three children were | One who knows. | Typewriter paper, good quality, |
|--|---|--|---|--|---|
| Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. | past week and Clyde Leversee was | Ohituary | born, William Austin, one of the | | low priced, for sale at The News of- |
| The fire department was called to | carrying the mail. | | sons, now living. | Let's Go! | fice. |
| the home of M. J. Buckner last | Quite a heavy snow fall Sunday | Eva Heywood was born in Ionia | Later Mrs. Austin was married | Come on boys! Get your stickers | We want you to know we do cus- |
| Saturday and assisted in saving an- | afternoon. | county, Michigan, July 4, 1868 and | to James Seaman, who some years | and vote for Fred Green. | tom hatching. Mrs. W. H. Fer- |
| other of our finest homes with slight | Glenn Wilkinson is home from | passed away at her home south of | since passed on. Of this union | | guson, Gobles, |
| damage. Fire probably started | Detroit for the Easter vacation. | Kendall, March 24, 1926, aged 57 | three children were born, Mrs. | drafts. | Local and long distance moving |
| from spark from chimney. | Mrs. George Leversee died at the | years, 8 months and 20 days. | George Otten being the only one | (Signed) Voters and Texpayers. | a specialty. Goods insured. |
| Max Brown had the misfortune | home, March 24. She was 57 years | January 22, 1921 she was united | living. | (Dighed) Toters and Toxpayers. | Reno Morgan, farmers' phone. St |
| to have the ends of two fingers | old and had been a helpless invalid | in marriage to George Leversee and has resided near Kendall most of | Besides the daughter, she leaves | We, a x payers of Pine Grove | 50 egg incubator in A 1 condition |
| arushed in the prass of The News | for over 6 years. She was laid to | the time since their marriage. | a son, William, six grandchildren, | township, would like to have Fred | and 2 sets of stove trucks. See |
| office Saturday. In twenty yeart | rest in Otsego by the side of a for- | About four years ago she was | and an aged sister, Mrs. Amelia | Green elected as highway com- | Charles Petty. |
| this is the first accident in this of- | mer husband and a soldier son; | stricken with rheumatism and has | Miller: also the family of the late | missioner for the coming year. | Hatching eggs for sale_ from |
| fice and we trust it will not result | who preceded her only a few | been unable to walk since that time. | Bertha Bowman Steinman who | Signed, Friends, Taxpayers. | heavy laying strain Rose Comb |
| seriously. | months. | Mrs. Leversee always had a pleas- | mourn her loss, as for more than | | Brown Leghorns. 50c per setting of |
| | Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Leversee | ant smile for everyone and was a | 25 years she was their counsel- | Obituary | 15 eggs. |
| Community auction ad on sup- | came home from Brook Farm, Kal- | patient sufferer until the end. | or—their mother—guiding them | | Mrs. M. L. Wilmot, Gobles. 2t |
| plement. Many more things have | amazoo, for Saturday and Sunday. | Besides her husband, she leaves | through their school years and re- | Mrs. May Miller Bramblee, wife | Nine Shropsire breeding ewes for |
| been added since this ad was set, so | Estus also came from school at | one stepson and many other rela- tives and friends. | maining with them until each one | of John Bramblee of Pine Grove, | sale. See George Pike. |
| the sale will be a big one. Come | South Bend for the week end, | lives and monds. | founded a home for themselves into | died at her home Friday evening, | No. 3 small seed potatoes. 75c a |
| early. If it storms so goods can- | bringing Miss Margaret Jewel for | Resolutions | each of which she found an eager | March 26, after an extended illness. | bushel' See Stanley Styles. |
| not be displayed, the sale will be | a 511010 41510. | Resolutions of respect passed by | welcome and from which she will be | Shè was born in Amsterdam | My home in Gobles for sale. |
| held Tuesday afternoon if condi- | Monday, April 5, being election | Hudson Lodge No. 325 F. & A. M. | | County, New York, June 16, 1855. | Joseph H. Stevens. ,3 t |
| tions permit. • | day, the Mite society of the M. E. | on the death of Brother George J. | done what she could | When a small child she came with | Hatching eggs for sale, from good |
| "Some seem to have received the | church will serve a hot dinner at | Waber. | Funeral and burial was held from | David Wise and wife to Pine Grove | laying strain Rhode Island Reds. |
| impression from our article last | | Whereas, The Supreme Ruler in | the Methodist church in Kendall, | Mills. She was united in marriage | 15 for 50 cents. |
| week that our schools have jus- | | His wisdom has seen fit to remove | March 23, Rev. A. S. Williams, | to John Bramblee in 1885. She' | Mrs. Stimpson, Gobles. |
| been placed on the University ac- | Mrs. Blanche Miller has gone to | from his field of usefulness and | officiating. | leaves a host to friends to mourn | |
| oredited fist. We are most sorry to | 2 out the set the group in the group is the set of the | from our Lodge this Brother, and | Mrs. Seaman was very much | her departure. | Wagons for sale. See Chet Wes- |
| create this impression as our schools | | Whereas, It is becoming to our | loved by her friends and highly re- spected by all who knew her. | Funeral was held at the home of | ler, farmers' phone. 2 t |
| have enjoyed that honor for more | | fraternity to give expression to our | specied by a who knew her. | Cecil Reynolds, the funeral direct- | Money to loan on long time farm |
| than ten years and the credit was | Mrs. Harriet Scott while she is | feelings of this great loss, and to the | Womans' Fortnightly Club | or, Sunday afternoon, conducted by | mortgages at 5 per cent. See |
| extended for another two year | away. | high regard in which this Brother | The club met at the home of Mrs.Leed- | A. S. Williams. | or write Geo. Landrus, Grand |
| period at the last inspection. | Anna Ray is home from Normal | was held by the brothers of this | er March 25. Following the business | BASE LINE | Junction. 4 t |
| After 13 years of faithful service | | | meeting the program for the day was given | | Have two Ford motors that I |
| for the Standard Oil Co. at this | Lillian, who has been ill with neur- | Resolved, That we, the members | Roll call-My most embarrassing mo- ment. | | will sell parts from cheap. Also two |
| place, Fred Otten has severed his | itis is some better. | of Hudson Lodge No. 325 F. andA. | The Club Newspaper | parents, Lester Woodruff and wife, | front axles and wheels for trailers. |
| connection with the firm and Thos. | Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Lancaster | M. of Gobles do hereby record our | Editorial, Mrs. Benton. | from Saturday until Monday. | Geo. Otten, 1109 Staples ave., Kal- |
| Ketchum has been appointed to the | and son, Robert from near Kalama- | feelings of loss and high apprecia- | Cartoon, Mrs. Churchill. | Gail Dannenberg of Grand Rap | amazoo, Mich. |
| job. We believe the company | zoo spent Sunday afternoon and | tion of his noble character. And | Locals, Mrs. Odell. | ids visited her parents over Sunday. | Lost-Male collie dog, about |
| never had a more conscientious em- | | | Advertising Department, Mrs. Wauchek. Household Department, Mrs. Leeder. | She called at Lester Woodruff's | March 1. Finder please notify Mr. |
| ploye than Fred Otten and trust | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis had | | Fiction, Mrs. Yunker. | Sunday afternoon. | Ohlhafen, Paw Paw, R. F. D. |
| his successor will be as good. Fred | as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. | | Limericks, Mrs. Estabrook. | Max [*] Dannenberg and family ate | Taxi Service |
| has not advised us as to his plans, | and Mrs. Leo Freeman of Kalama- | | | Sunday dinner with Wm. Dannen- | I have an enclosed car and can |
| but assures he will continue with | zoo. | be spread upon the minutes in this | son. | berg and family. | give you very good service at reas |
| UB- | | lodge and copies sent to the family | | Mrs. Anna Tuckey and Mrs. | onable prices. I will appresiate |
| We are ready for your job | | | April 8. Mother's and Daughter's Day. | Florence Connery attended the | your business. Will take you any |
| work. Bring it in today. | the past week are all slowly gaining. | | Every member bring a daughter. | Sumpy Day club Thursday. | where. Call Ruel's Grochry. |
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| | | | | | an ann an tha ann an tha ann an tha ann ann ann ann ann ann ann ann ann a |



START THE STORY HERE "I wonder if she thinks she will be happy-" Yes, it's Mrs. Rolster and Mrs. Long talking about the wedding of Noble Harwood, 52 and rich, and Laurel Todd, 20, and beautiful, which is to take place on the

wedding takes place in the morning and great splandor. Announcement is made that because of the press of affairs their extended wedding tour would be postponed for a week. They leave immediately for a secoret lodge on a near-by lake, which Noble says no one is aware he owns, returning next

A week later finds them on their honey-moon in New York City. While their man-ner of existence at first was like wine to Laurel, she soon finds Noble explaining that "there are some old acquaintances he really should not neglect." Upon being left alone a second afternoon Laurel is given money to go shopping. She is conscious of being followed by a man. She returns to her hotei slek at heart, awaiting Noble Harwood's coming. An invitation is received for an avaning

coming. An invitation is received for an evening trip down the bay in Mr. Wingman's yacht, which is accepted. Laurel becomes seasick. Noble discovers young Mr. Daines stroking his wife's forehead. Dr. Warner later re-marks to Noble "that he has an uncom-monly pretty wife." Although but two weeks of the honey-moon has elapsed of the intended four weeks' trip, Noble states that they are going home —Central City.

moon has energies of the internet of the pare going home --Central City. Home again and why is a topic of much interest in Central City.

"I'm so glad I had the opportunity to see you, Mrs. Harwood," she heard

him say. "And it's nice to see you again," she replied, with the merest glance

Wyman took Berenice lightly, by the arm, but paused in the doorway. "We could drop you off," he suggested.

This time Laurel met his eyes, "No, a car is calling for me."

'Oh, I forgot." His tone clung in her ears for a minute." When the two had gone, Laurel sat

uncomfortably contemplating the scene that lay through the window, conscious of her mother's furtive glances.

"Berenice seems quite taken up with Wyman," Mrs. Todd ventured at last.

"I suppose the interest is mutual, Laurel said, as playfully as a cat toying with a pool of thread. "Possibly," was the vague reply.

There was a movement of silence then: "And possibly he comes here in hopes of seeing you."

TWENTY

Usually Noble was in a communicative mood at dinner, remarking on events, repeating minor gossip about men with whom he had come in contact, or asking his wife trifling questions about her own day. But this evening he was given to silence and only minced over his food. To his wife's small-talk he made brief, indif-



'I love you more than you ever will love me

"If only you knew," she said, protestingly.

"If only I did," he murmured, rubbing his lips against her cheek. "But I must go. "I'll come bac "I'll come back as soon as I can.

Laurel stood at the foot of the stairs and watched him leave, then walked slowly into the library. She was not immediately aware that there

was someone else in the room. A step at her side gave her a start. "Good evening, Mrs. Harwood."

Wyman Holt's voice! She turned swiftly toward him, frowning. Those same moody, haunting eyes! "Why-what are you doing here?"

"I beg your pardon. I came for Marion. "Oh!" She flushed now, annoyed at herself for being disturbed. She

could feel his eyes upon her, like hot irons. "I will go and call her." She had not known her step-daughter was in the house.

the nouse. The visitor caught up with her before she reached the door. knows I am here. Wait, I would like to speak with you."

"I'm sorry, but-..." "Just a moment," he said, persuas-

vely.

She paused, waiting. "Laurel-..."

The air was electrical. "Lourel! Oh, Laurel-I can't stand her neck. it !?

She wanted to go, to flee, but was held irresistibly in her tracks. Her mouth was dry. She could not summon words.

Wyman was at her side now. "Listen, Laurel, this can't go on. You settled back in their seats. "Let's not can't ruin your life this way—you stay at the dance very long." can't. I won't let you." "Just one dance or two." Secretly

Marion, Noble, would hear. "You

lon't—oh, don't!"

He stood as one at bay now, his breath short, his hands trembling. "Don't ever come here again never!" She held her hankerchief through Noble's and snugging closer, to her mouth, as if to check a He leaned over and spoke through scream. "Don't ever come here again -even to see Marion."

Wyman pulled himself up. "You can't make me'stay away." "I'll tell Mr. Harwood-I WILL!"

"Tell him what-that you love e?" His eyes were cruel. They heard soft steps on the heavily carpeted stairs. After a moment that seemed like a year, After a Marion stood in the doorway regarding them.

TWENTY-ONE

Wyman Holt. Marion was fumbling at the lone uton on her coat, and furtively // ing the visitor. She knew very Marion was fumbles and furtively A hole on her tace feil, but still she smiled. "Of course, dear." "It's nice," he said briefly, fum-bling in his dressing-gown, then look-ing around. Laurel blanched, fearful that Marion might have heard her ultimatum to Wyman Holt.

way watching her, then he tiptoed to her suc. "Oh! . S' "BOO!"

me !" clock tick-tocking between the windows. "I didn't expect you to return so soon."

"I hurried away so we could go out. There's a dance at the country club."

"It's some private affair, isn't it? I don't remember receiving invitations

Noble smiled lightly. "They didn't know WE would be in town or they would have sent some. We will never him. For a moment she was unde-need invitations." He spoke in an arrogant, self-confident manner, as if plan, then she went over to his desk to say: success."

Laurel got up reluctantly. "I don't know whether I want to go." She was thinking that Wyman Holt would wood was awakened be there-with Marion. "Oh, come on! We won't stay

Laurel played nervously with her

finger while waiting for Della to He was in the act of leaping up off bring her wrap, and couldn't help be- the bed when his attention was caping startled when Noble bent over her suddenly and kissed her lightly upon

"How sweet you are!" he said tak-ing her hands. He didn't notice that she shivered ever so slightly.

When Henry brought up the limousine, she stumbled in getting in. "I'm tired, dear," she said, as they settled back in their seats. "Let's not

Laurel tried to escape him and he was glad that the visit was to be edge into the hall, looking wildly brief. Usually she wanted to stay about her, fearful that the servants, too long, wearing him out.

An exhilarating breeze struck them han old enough to be your function in the water in the way?" he pleaded, struggling like stars come down to drink. The with her. Almost in a frenzy, she wrenched and made of what was by day a herself free. "Don't dare touch me; muddy, unsightly stream a river of romance and loveliness.

"Oh, this feels so good. Let's not go to the dance, but drive on and on," aurel murmured, putting her arm the tube to Henry: "Just keep on the

road-we aren't going to the club."

ness, was startled by an exclamation from Laurel: "No, no, it's too late!" "Why, what's the matter, dear?" eyes opened.

he persisted. no, it's too watched her.

arily to roll off the plate on which they uncertainly reposed, and sea-sonings. She fumbled around in pantry and found everything Louis ocked, so that she had to search the citchen again to locate silver. It was shoddy stuff, evidently used by the servants. Thus loaded, she made her way to the elevator and up to her suite.

By now, she was exuberant with he possibilities of her plan. New inspiration struck her, and she slip-ped down the stairs, afraid to use the elevator because of the noisy doors, and ventured out into, the garden How lovely , everything was; how fresh, how bright, how vivacious! For everal minutes she stood transfixed held by the chirp of the bird, and the beauty of the shimmering pool. Then, fearful of discovery, she hur-ried to pluck a handful of dew-laden h! . . . Oh, how you scared blossoms, and to seek the morning She looked toward the great papers at the gate.

Back in her setting-room, she listened intently at Noble's door, and tiptoed into his bedroom. He lay on the bed with his back to her, the silken covers disturged rhythmically by his heavy breathing. She stood regarding him for several minutes. How old and worn he looked. The shadows into which the morning sun decomposed in its passage through the heavy hangings, were not kind to "We'll make the affair a and penned a note which she returned to affix to the breast of his violet-

> Twenty minutes later Noble Harwood was awakened by an incessant low whistle that appeared to issue into his boudoir from his dressing-

long." She still hesitated. "Is it the book you don't want to leave? What is it?" he picked it up and regarded the title. "The Three you whistling? Stop it, dammit." There was silence a moment, then the whistling resumed. "Dammit, do you think you are a bird or something?" what appeared to be low laughter. He was in the act of leaping up off tured by the note appended to his pajamas:

"You are cordially invited to breakfast in Mrs. Harwood's suite immediately. Wash your suite immediately. Wash your face and hands like a nice boy (and don't just wet them and wipe off the dirt on the towely and come right in."

Yawning and rubbing his hands through his hair, he got up, pulled on a dressing gown and slippers, and worked carefully over the spot with the comb for ten minutes. Then, ill satisfied with his effort, he walked slowly to Laurel's door, still yawning. "Good morning, dear." She ran to kiss him with the eagerness of a child. His eyes peered over her shoulder at the tea-table, snowy with linen and

sparkling with polished silver, and his nostrils gratfully drank in the aroma of bubbling coffee. "That's not fair-peeping!" she

cried, affecting aggrievement.

So on and on they went, and no Noble stifled a yawn, and Laurel word was spoken between them. Then gave him a little shake. "The ideal! Noble, gazing fixedly into the black- yawning at me!" He smiled sheepishly, and allowed

himself to be led clumsily to a chair at the table, Laurel placed the morn-He had bent over and was gripping ing paper in his hands. Breakfast is her by the arms. "What's the mat-ter, dear?" Now he shock her. Her watched him for some in the second sec Now he shook her. Her watched him for some sign of ap-

wnat's the matter?" proval. "You called out, 'No, "Did late!" Tensely he looking "Did you do this?" he said slowly, looking over the table's burden. Her face fell, but still she smiled.



Week of April 4

Weather at very beginning of week of April 4th is expected to be warm and windy with some cloudiness and showers in most parts of Michigan. This condition will continue over Sunday and Monday.

During the greater part of Tuesday and Wednesday the skies are expected to be generally clear with warm, sunshiny days that will do much for the farmer and his crops. Beginning about Wednesday or

Thursday temperatures in Michigan will begin another rise and readings will reach several degrees above the seasonal normal. During the progress of this storm area across the state precipitation will be moderate to heavy throughout many sections. We also look for more or less high winds at this time.

Close to the end of the week the sky will clear off for a day or so, in which case, temperatures will fall more or less decidedly to readings ranging close to freezing.

Freeze-up Last of April Pasturage during this week should be greening up well with oat and barley seeding either well under way or favorable at this time for sowing

in southern counties. Early potato planting and plowing are operations we believe can be undertaken at this time. However, with respect to potatoes we foresee a severe freeze in Michigan close to the beginning of the last week of April. Any other crops not properly protected will also suffer at this time.

Nearly Mile of Lake Michigan Frontage Sold

The Michigan Resort Properties corporation of Grand Rapids, which had been negotiating for Lake Michigan frontage the past 18 months, has purchased from T. A. Roberts of St. Louis and several Chicago owners the on a dressing gown and support, went into the bathroom, As the water buddled merrily into the bowl, he gazed at himself in the mirror eleepy eyes. What the tween Grand Haven and Holland. The consideration was approximately \$150,000. It is planned to vacate the former plat, which was divided into 30-foot lots, and replat the property nto large Lake Michigan home sites. Officers of the corporation are: President, Harold T. Fletcher; vice president, Siegel M. Judd; treasurer, Harrison L. Goodspeed and secretary and manager, David Seager.

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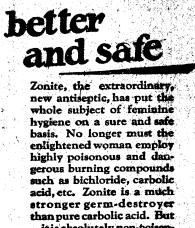
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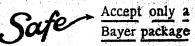
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The Lima Pea

This wonderful Bean looks like a gigantie Pes. When bailed it has a flavor like boiled chestnuts, and of the most d

or the mint of beans grown. in the form of bush, and is pletely covered pods. For sou turkey stuffing to be surpasse is a Spanish Bea

is a Spanish Bean is known as the banzo" Bean. After once you grow a you will want to plant a lot of the have but a limited amount of the set offer this season, so are selling sam packets only. Packet, 10c; 3. phin, 21 pists., 50c; 15 phis., \$1.00; posspaid. NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB

58 Market Ave. S. W Grand Rapids, Mich.

BOOKS THAT "How to Make Things"

WYMAN HOLT

ferent responses. In vain did Lena wait in the kitchen for a compliment from Mr. Harwood on the mush-rooms she had prepared with her in-comparable skill for the entree.

Laurel at last subsided into silence, feeling a touch of loneliness. Often she was resentful because of the strong influence business exerted upon Noble, but this evening she accepted his mood resignedly.

When, as they were having coffee he announced: "I must bolt and run, he announced: "I must bolt and run, but I probably will be back in two hours," she did not ask for an ex-planation. And until he arose he did not offer one. "Have to go to at-tend one of the idiotic meetings of the directors of the chamber of commerce. They want to have some blatent chan come here from New blatant chap come here from New the fireplace. York to talk to local merchants about Marion wa York to talk to local merchants about Marion was silent as she allowed 'Golden Rule' in business. Bunk! Wyman Holt to assist her into his Business men are in business to make roadster. For just a second before he

fore her; there was intimacy in his "Beautiful nig explosive way of speaking when he little thickly.

way like an expectant child for him Orpheum. to come out of his suite again, she clung to his arm as he, amused by her good. Let's go to the dance.⁴

her hands were upon his coat Tapels. "Noble, you do love me, don't you?" For a moment he regarded her doubtfully. Was this demonstration sincere? He made no egort to think about it but surrendered to her ir-about it but surrendered to her ir-but surrendered it but surrendered to her ir-but surrendered to her ir-surrendered to her ir-but surrendered to her ir-but surrendered to her ir-but surrendered to her ir-surrendered to her ir-surr

eyeing the visitor. She knew very well that Wyman was a former suitor of Laurel, and that there had been talk that Laurel broke an engage-ment to him to marry Noble Har-

"Is there a dance at the country club this evening?" Laurel asked with a certain nonchalance.

Marion answered: "Um-hum," still working with the button. "Perhaps I can help you, Marion," Laurel suggested, going to her side. "No, I have it now." Marior moved toward Wyman.

"I suppose you are going to the dance there," Laurel intimated. Marion did not offer to reply. "Yes," said Wyman. "Mr. Harwood is returning shortly,

and we may follow you out there.'

Marion shot a glance at her escort. From the corner of his eye he de-tected it, and turned his gaze from

Laurel to her. "Perhaps we shall see you then," he said. Laurel watched them go with re-lief, and slumped down into a chair lief, and slumped down into a chair eggs and bacon and toast and coffee, to stare into the flames shooting up in slept late and idled over the orange

Business men are in business to make 'rolastel', for just a scool her arm, they looked into and preserve their blessed necks." each other's eyes. Then Wyman left Laurel's eyes lighted. She liked 'her to go around the back of the Noble to express himself like this be-fore her; there was intimacy in his "Beautiful night, isn't it?" he said, a

exprosive way or speaking when he was speaking contemptuously that was lacking in most of their conver-sation. She went upstairs with him so that she might kiss him unobserved by the servants and after waiting in the hall-way like an expectant child for him.

"That ham! The picture isn't any

"I don't want to."

go home, dearest." A half an hour later she slowly climbed the stairs on his arm, and went into her room alone. Falling "Is there something you want, dear? I'll get it." "Err—my'glasses." He started to down upon a chair, she let her wrap fall back and stared at herself in the mirror. Della entered and undressed arise

her, while Laurel sat there, half in a stupor that the maid mistook for drowsiness.

"You may go now, Della," Laurel Her exuberance faded. "Don't you said, when the maid had helped her think you'll like...." into a sheer, clinging nightgown of "Oh, they're all right, dear-everyinto a sheer, clinging nightgown of crepe, trimmed in rare old lace. Me-thanically she walked to her bed, hungry, that's all. Yes, everything then slumped down to her knees be-side it and the covers. Then she slowly raised it again, her eyes closed. He reached for the plate. "Oh, God forgive me—forgive me for—for dreaming." "Oh, they're all right, dear—every-hungry, that's all. Yes, everything looks just fine, and smells so good. Maybe I will have a piece of toast." "No," she said, withdrawing the plate. "Not if you don't want it."

other /days, /Laurel, trus encouraged by Noble, who liked to give his at-tention to the morning paper as he consumed his customary fruit and



clung to his arm as he, amused by her pretty little attentions, walked slowly down the stairs. "I wish yoou were going to take me with you." she said. "God forbid! But perhaps we can go somewhere when I return." "All right." He had stopped and her hands were upon his coat apels. "Wable you do love me, don't you?" "Nable you do love me, don't you?"

and toast and cocoa served in the boudoir by Della. On this particular Sunday morn-ing, Laurel arose quite early, in acdoubtfully. Was this demonstration sincere? He made no eqort to think about it but surrendered to her ir-resistibleness. What a pretty woman she was! Lovely eyes. A silken touch in her fingers. A caressing perfume about her. The woman one loves al-ways smells so good. He spoke half aloud, as if his thought were ex-pressing themselves unknown to him, For a moment he stood in the door-bacan, eggs that threatened moment-

"I'll get them." She tripped lightly into his room, his eyes following her. "I don't think I want anything but coffee, dear," he announced when she returned.

"Dearest! Don't you look like that." He got up and went to her. TWENTY-TWO The only morning the Harwoods "Everything is all right. It was breakfasted together was Sunday. On bully of you to do this. I'm just...." He drew himself up, futilely, as she said, "Never mind—it's all right." Noble went back to his papers, and

Noble went back to his papers, and tried to get interested in them, but could think of nothing but Laurel sitting there disturbingly quiet. "Noble," she said slowly, at last, "I had to bring up kitchen silver be-cause I couldn't get into anything in Louis' pantry. I think I, as mistress of the house, ought to have keys to everything. And I think it is time I took charge of things..."

"Why—uh," Noble regarded her hesitantly. "Louis has always at-tended to things. He knows all about them. He's economical and all that. You don't have to uh-be wor-ried about such things." ried

"Oh." Her eyes were bearing full upon his. So she was not to have a say about ANYTHING! "I think it is the duty of a wife to know some-thing about the management of her

over and gave his wife a friendly pat. Laurel stirred, irritated. Why wouldn't he understand? He was making a plaything of her. She was nothing else to him! A doll! She had no authority in her own house. His children, his servants, had voices, but not she. Her aggravation was increasing, and her nerves were on edge. Tears moistened her eyes. She edge. Tears moistened her eyes. She tried to hide them, but Noble saw and got up. "Damn! Damn! Damn Tears! Hell!"

(To be continued)

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A GARDEN EDITORIAL

An expert accountant who could not escape his trade has figured out his gardening operations on a cost accounting basis and finds that he lost money. He would have saved money had he bought his vegetables at the grocer's, his figures tell him. Like much cost accounting logic, the conclusions failed because based on assumption of positive value to intangibles.

The accountant estimated his time in the garden at one and a half hours a day at his regular average hourly wage. Say for instance, he made at \$1 an hour for easy figuring. It is likely that \$1.50 a day would more than supply the family with vegetables every day.

But he couldn't with all the money in the world, buy the quality in the light house warns by the clashing ice their cattle. Yes, they all have catmarket he raised in his own garden-freshness, without which most vege- lake... freighters and storming watables are mere imitations of their real worth, notably in peas and sweet corn. If a grocer sold his vegetables fresh picked from the garden to order, lonely point, with he would charge accordingly and some reliable figuring might be done. The economy would be overwhelmingly in favor of the home garden in this case. But gardening is a pleasant hobby, not a business conducted for profit. The home garden, is the greatest economizer of health and the only source of first quality vegetables for the table.

The flower garden pays out nobly on the cost-accounting basis. The florist can't sell flowers as old as the vegetables the grocer may sell. They must be fresh. Their price shows it and the home flower garden profits in dellars and cents in cut flowers may be counted easily.

Garden a Continuous Performance

The ideal vegetable garden is a in the seed bed and be ready to move mass of growing things from early into the garden as soon as any vacanspring to killing frosts. This is ac- cies occur. Make the garden a concomplished only by a thought-out and tinuous performance and leave no well studied system of follow and companion planting so that the gardener is ready with another, crop to go in when one comes out. This is a development of modern gardening which is restricted to smaller spaces than it was a generation ago when enough space was readily available to plant every vegetable on its own individual space and turnips to follow peas constituted the chief attempt at follow cropping.

New when the radishes are past their prime they are removed for beans, carrots, or some other later crop. Formerly they were allowed to run to seed. The lettuce patch will support a late planting of peas, beans, corn, beets or carrots. Among the pea vines tomato plants can be slipped into plate and started on their stakes to occupy the entire space when the pea vines are pulled up after yielding their crops.

A med bed adjoining the garden is the chief convenience and mainstay to keep the garden continuously at work, transplanting from the seed bed crops of later-yielding vegetables te the places occupied by the earlier ones. Here peppers, egg plants and tematoes may be nursed along until the settled warmth arrives, when it where some of the earlier crops are on the wane.

sprouts and celery all can be started results.

IO FEET RADISHES FOLLOWED BY PEAST

| CELEAF LETTUCE |
|-----------------------------|
| FOLLOWED BY PEAS |
| SPINACH FOLLOWED |
| |
| YOUNG ONIONS |
| LIMA BEANS |
| Plan for earliest vegetable |

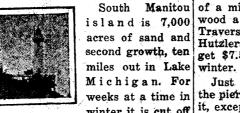
garden with suggestions for follow crops.

ground idle if you would make the most of it.

A few trials will make the follow and companion crop idea a matter of is time to put them into the garden habit, keeping in mind that the cab- It proved to fill long heads right out bage tribe and the bean tribe should to the end, and to have a wonderful not succeed each other or occupy the short, stiff straw. He put out some Cabbage, cauliflower, brussels same space succeeding years for best seed to farmers in 1911.

MY VISIT WITH THE ISLAND FARMERS Who Grow the Best Rosen Seed Rye in the Country

By RUSSELL LORD Associate Editor of Farm and Fireside



Michigan. For South Manitou off from this ters of the lake.

rs of the lake. Yet its seven they have a round-up with rifles. the timbers of small farms are four wrecks on known to seeds- station, manned by a dozen coast its shoals. men everywhere as guardsmen with the record of four

a certified source of absolutely pure big wrecks.marked up on their boat-Rosen rye. The story of how this house walls. came about is one of the romances of American crop improvement.

We drove better than 250 miles up Hutzler place. He takes us in one of ried there. across the cut-over country-Howard the five cars over a rough corduroy Rather and Si and I-to get the human side of the history of this rye Michigan's great crop find, and to visit George and Louis Hutzler, the two island farmers who three years of the past five have won seed rye weepstakes at the International.

As we traveled, Rather-who is secretary of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association and a professor when he's home-gave us the general layout on the whole amazing story of Rosen rye in Michigan.

The first seed was sent over from Russia in 1909 by Joseph R. Rosen, a Russian who had been taking work under Frank A. Sragg, professor of plant-breeding at Michigan State.

Joseph Rosen is forty-nine years old now, a doctor of philosophy and a leader of efforts toward Jewish agricultural colonization lately undertaken by the Bolshevist government. As a youth in Miscow University, Russia, he was anti-monarchistic, and was sentenced to five years in Siberia as a political prisoner of the Czar. He escaped in six months, went to Germany, and from there came to America. He worked for two years as a farmhand in Michigan before entering the college there.

The seed that he sent Professor Spragg was 2,000 kernels of an unknown rye raised aroung Riga Russia. The kernels were long, plump and bluish green in color. There were just enough to plant a plot the size of a horse blanket.

Spragg multiplied it for two years.

In the next eight years the seed pread to nearly a million acres in Michigan. It commonly doubled the yield and quality of native ryes. In some counties it replaced wheat as a regular winter crop. But rye crossbreeds like corn. And

this new variety began to mix badly and to go to pieces.

"In 1917, when our crop improve- maple, beech, birch and ash, all sec- island for wood or when there was a ment association took hold of the sit- | ond growth.

Now we can see the lighthouse. (lunch? That is too bad; they would (together, Louis and I, 14 years now. And there at its foot is the store. like have fed us. Yes, they have There is a fog signal too at the light- some Rosen rye. Would we like to house. It sounds eight seconds out see it?

of a minute and burns 100 cords of We go out to their head-to-row wood a winter. You can hear it at rye-breeding plot, the only one on Traverse City, 40 miles away. The the island. The white sandy soil be-Hutzlers haul the wood for it. They tween the rows is as clean as a beach. get \$7.50 a cord, right through the The same is true of the tilled fields of Robust beans we pass on the way

Just around this point we will see to the nine-acre field where the heads weeks at a time in the pier-there! Only the Lenor uses of Rosen that proved out in the breedwinter it is cut off it, except once a year or so when the ing plot the year before are being from civilization farmer's charter a bigger boat to ship multiplied. "We try to farm right," their cattle. Yes, they all have cat- says George Hutzler.

We are better known to each other together and fonce them out of their now. Sitting on a hill of sweet clover overlooking the whole clearing he shows us the 20 acres his father There by the pier is the life-saving cleared, and the 50 acres he. George,

cleared afterwards: "He came to this country, my father, on a sailing boat. It took him six weeks. He became a sailor on the We land and arrange with one of lakes, living ashore in winter at Bufthe coast guardsmen to take us to the falo. He and my mother were mar-

"All the big lake boats burned

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of Farm and Fireside.

Back in the cottage, as clean as the cabin of a yacht, with three gans over the kitchen door and the frame



LOUIS HUTZLER

Son and partner, showing the length of one of the heads of Rosen that his father gathered into his fist as be stood in the rye to be photographed on the page opposite

of a sewing machine, no longer used, displaying "box social" boxes in the trim parlor. he savs:

"One of us tends the horses: the other fellow takes the house that week. Two hours a day is plenty for good housekeeping-meals, dishes, scrubbing and all * * * Louis, get the gentlemen some cakes and cider, and show them our cup * * *

"See!---it has our name on it three times. If we win it once more it is We get orders for our rye ours. from states like California. One even came last year from South Africa.

"Some others here have done all right too. My brother-in-law, Irvin Beck, beat us for International sweepstakes one year. And Mrs. Johnson, over the way, grows the best red kidney seed beans in the state. There's some talk now about our all taking up with a new sweet clover the college has, and keeping it pure. We have to do things all together here-plant the same things and ship together at the same time. It cests too much to charter a boat by yourself.

"But I would grow Rosen even if nobody else did. With it and sweet clover we have made this farm rich, Louis and I. We make a very fine seed bed-rye needs that-and with the rye we drill 200 pounds to the acre of 2-8-2 fertilizer. Some years we get more than 30 bushets to the acre.

And now, he says, we must climb the sand mountain and see the view. "I took a judge from Chicago up there once, two years ago. He just stood and looked; for 20 minutes he could not say a word."

ment association took hold of the sit- ond growth. uation," says Rather, "we found only. Suddenly in the midst of the woods five per cent of the Rosen up for seed we come to a businesslike wire fence fit to certify. And a lot of the 95 with a gate swung light and level, as ner cent that didn't pass was being good farmers swing them. Passing big blow. It was livelier here then. the shining green of the small clearings, the white beach gleaming in the bright sun and the bright blue lake beyond.



CHICKS PAI

yields during the winter, as well as do not start laying early, so do not go low yields for the year, is the fact broody until too late for early hatch that many of the chicks are hatched es. This makes an unprofitable cycle late in the season. An interesting for late hatches, which again results experiment covering these points has in late hatches the following year, been conducted by the Iowa Experiment Station.

For several years the station has conducted experiments with White Rocks hatched on March 1, April 1, May 1 and June 1. In comparing the returns from these chicks, it should be remembered that all birds were from the same stock, hatched in the same incubator and fed on the same feeds. Even the houses and brooders were painted the same color.

Both the March and April chicks did well, the earlier ones a little better than the others. The egg yield for the March chicks was 217.5 eggs per year, as compared to 171.67 for the April chicks, 117.83 for the May Chicks and 53.76 for the June chicks. The feed cost was 40 cents higher for the March chicks than the June chicks but the total returns were \$4.96 for the former, as compared with \$1.02 for the latter. In other words, the June chicks just about paid for their feed, while the March and April chicks gave good returns above feed COSES.

Based upon their experiment work the station has recommended that the American breeds he hatched from March 1 to April 15 and the Leghorns from April 1 to May 1. The reason for the difference is due to the quicker maturity of the lighter breeds. Surveys made by the station have shown that more chicks are hatched after May 1 than before that time. These late-hatched chicks are undoubtedly one of the important reasons why larger average egg yields are not being obtained.

Brollers from early hatched chicks pay better than those from later hatched chicks. Records from the broiler siles of the Experiment Station show that the March hatch averas compared with 35 to 45 cents for April, 25 to 35 cents for May, and 20 to 25 cents for June chicks.

people are depending upon pullets for One of the chief causes of low egg setting hens. Late-hatched pullets with concurring poor returns.

> Hens are not a dependable means of incubation, especially for early hatches. Early hatches are necessary if profitable production is to be obtained by the poultry keeper. Artificial incubation has also become a necessity with chickens that are heavy egg layers. When hens are bred to lay, they do not go broody much of the time. This means that the incubator and brooder must take the place of the hen for incubation and brooding. The sooner this point is appreciated, the faster the producers of each community take this problem up with their local produce buyer. Most of these men hesitate to buy on grade, for the reason that they are afraid of offending the producers. If they will pay the difference that actually exists between first and second grade eggs, there need be no fear that the producers of good eggs will ..

Feeding Beet Tops Improves the Soil

Sugar beets have saved states and counties which have gone broke growing a single crop. Ask any old timer from California what brought that state out after her farmers had gone broke raising wheat continuously. Her soil was well nigh broke also. No soil will stand the drain of one kind of a crop year in and year out. Northern Colorado went through the same experience. Iowa, Ohio, Michigan, Nebraska, Montana and Kansas have all turned to sugar beets for their soil's salvation. Now comes Canada and offers 7,000 acres for five years and four the other. There are about to induce a sugar factory to come eight people—and seven cars, one of into one of their largest wheat sec- them belonging to the life-saving staaged from 45 to 54 cents per pound, tions. The experience of these places tion. No, there are no good roads, we may well take home to ourselves. We have some mighty sick soil on the western slope because we have abused

shipped all over the country to disap- this we see the whole of the Hutzlers' clearing—the orderly fields; the neat point people.

"My boss, Professor 'Joe' Cox, head white cottage and barn and granary: of the crops department at the col. the small fenced orchard and garden lege, went hunting for some place with its border bed of roses and pewhere they could grow absolutely tunias. Si insists on being let out of pure Rosen and which could act as the car, then and there, to take pica parent farm, year after year, to the tures.

seed farms on the mainland. cottage. He is about fifty years old, "He found this island. The Hutzlers took the lead and the next year bronzed and wiry-the lean, tense -after they'd got 20 bushels to the type of German. "Loo-eee!" he calls. and Lopis, the son, comes up from the acre compared to 9 and 11 bushels of the native ryes-the other six barn, where he has been feeding the farm's two horses. He is a nice lookfarmers said they'd drown anybody who raised anything but Rosen on the island.

"It's been that way for five years Last year our association now. passed a ruling that all Rosen sown for certified seed on the mainland must be not more than two generations removed from head-selected Island Rosen. You can see what the crop has done for these islanders when you get out there."

There is only one way to do that. You take the 30-foot mail launch Lenor, which puts out from Sleeping Bear Point, the third tip of the lower peninsula, three times a week, weather permitting.

August Warner, the skipper, pets along a laboring engine and his 12year-old boy, Lonzo, steers. Lonzo has to stand on ab ox to reach the wheel, but he takes the Lenor through the heavy swells like an old-timer. Holding to whatever falls to hand. I work my way forward to talk with him.

Today, he says, it will take only an hour to make the run. Sometimes in winter it takes all day long. That is when the ice is bad. There are weeks in winter when they dare not put out at all; but when the lake freezes solid he and his father haul out mail and provisions on a sledge.

The island is three miles one way them belonging to the life-saving staand you can't get a car over to the mainland and be sure of getting back. to 25 cents for June chicks. Undoubtedly one of the most impart of it in beets each year and the island a mile long. And in win-pertant reasons for so many late-tops fed on the ground will bring hetched chicks is the fact that many back any farm. But there is a lake at the center of

ing wood for the boats.

GEORGE HUTZLER

The island farmer and woodsman who turned his 70-acre clear-

ing into a seed farm and led the seven farmers on South Mani-

tou in bringing Rosen rye, Michigan's great crop find, back to

purity.

road through thick woods of pine, wood then. They would put in at this

George Hutzler comes out of the

 $\mathbb{R}^{\mathbb{C}}$

"My father thought maybe lumbering like this would pay him more than being a sailor. He quit the lakes and made clear space enough to build a cabin on; there where the barn is now. I was born in that cabin in 1873.

"But the boats began to burn coal and didn't come any more to our island. We had to farm so as to eat. We cleared those 20 acres, my father and I, before he died. I was about Louis' age then.

"I married the daughter of my ing, shy sort of boy in his early nearest neighbor. I built the cottage twenties, with thoughtful gray eyes. from my own timber. Louis was born They both are a little shy at first. in 1902. His mother died when he We are strangers. Have we had was 12. We have been baching it



"You couldn't pay me to live in a city," says George Hutzler. "I am used to the lake. I would miss it * * * Can you run down a sand hill?"

He beats us all to the bottom. We get into his car-four years old, with not a scratch on it-to drive to the pier. I ride in the front seat with Louis.

Yes, he says, this seed business makes it a lot more interesting. "In the fall, when the farm work is over. there didn't use to be anything to do but hunt. But now we are busy right up until Christmas, two or three months, picking the peck of rye we show at Chicago.

Here's the cup for the best seed rys in America. The Hutzlers have won it at the International three years of the past five. Louis has the only typewriter of the island. He got it to help build a seed business.

And below is George Hutzler, standing on a hill of sweet clover -part of the fifty acres he cleared for himself-and looking out over the rye fields and breeding plats which lie in the twenty or-"We try to farm right," he says.



-Grand Rapids post-Grand Rapids office receipts during February, 1926 \$200,000 school have been let. were \$122,144.44, compared with main building contract was let to J. \$166,623.37 for the corresponding J. Olson & Co., Muskegon, \$149,280; menth of 1925, a gain of 14.56 per plumbing and heating contract to I. cent. The gain shown by the 50 prin- L. Demling Co., Cadillac, \$34,440; cipal cities of the United States for Sheet metal work to Raiber & Wers-February was 9.53 per cent. Jack- ma, Fremont, \$5,700; electrical con-47.77 per cent.

Big Rapids .- Following a joint senville, Fla., led with a gain of board will be assisted by an advisory meeting of the Rotary and Exchange committee, T. J. Fry, William Lens clubs at which A. P. Johnson and Frank P. Blakley of Grand Rapids, representing the Michigan Tourist rector of the Eaton Rapids city band, and Resort association, were the speakers, a committee of business men was appointed to raise \$2,250 in Mecosta and Osceola counties for the \$150,000 advertising campaign of the association this year.

Plainwell-Burr Knowlton fell on the ice at his home here, striking his head in such a manner as to kill him outright. Mr. Knowlton was employed in the machine shop of the Michigan Paper Co.

Grandville The proposition to bond the Grandville school district for \$65,000 for a new four-room schoolhouse at Ivanrest and an eightreem addition to the Grandville school The company is financed by Reed was defeated at a school meeting held here by a vote of 242 to 58.

Clare-Clare will vote on two bonding propositions at the election in April. One is for \$12,000 to pay the city's share of paving expense on M-20 and the other is for \$6,500 to care for existing and maturing indebtedness.

Lawton-M. N. Burger, for the past six years superintendent of the Lawton schools, has accepted the position of superintendent of the Ches aning schools for the coming year.

Freesoil-An investment of \$5 in Belgian hares last fall has yielded \$60 in returns to George Saunders, His only expense has been Begro. for a little clover hay.

Allegan-A burglar alarm system has been installed by First State bank It is a complete gas and lock system which will cause alarm to be sounded should burglars attack the door, walls, ceilings or floor of the large vault, releasing poison gas.

Grand Haven-Coast guard stations will open up actively in the Tenth district, according to Supt. C. A. Lippincott, who announces enlistments will be taken.- There are 15 active stations in the district and about 20 vacancies exist, due to the the local college. fact many drop out during the winter months,

IT'S A FACT that notwithstanding the Superior quality of

RED ARROW bread flour, its price is almost

the same as ordinary flour. And it makes wonderful bread

WATSON-HIGGINS MILLING CO. Grand Rapids, Michigan

Fremont-Contracts for the The tract to William B. Black, Fremont. Work to begin at once. The school and Harry Raber.

Eaton Rapids-W. Scott Munn, di has been engaged by the board of education to direct the high school band for the balance of the school year. Mr. Munn has been directing the band as a courtesy to the late John McLaury in his recent illness.

Allegan-Nelson Brinkert, leader of the handicraft club at Hopkins, has been declared Allegan county champion for 1925 club work. He was county champion in handicraft club work and had an exhibit at the county fair.

Baldwin-Lumber sheds with a capacity of 75 carloads are being erected here by the Baldwin Lumber Co. City capital, mostly by stockholders in the Home Lumber Co.

Lansing-The state conservation department has decided to close Charlexoix, Lake and Newaygo counties to deer hunting for five years beginning next season. This action will be taken under the discretionary power act.

Holland-The Federation of Women's Societies collected \$448.81 at its annual praise and prayer service for the lepers at Inhambane, South Africa, in charge of Dr. C. J. Stauffacher. The leper home was christened the Christina VanRaalte Gilmore hospital some time ago and was erected from funds given by the federation.

Hastings-D. A. Van Buskirk has been re-engaged as superintendent of the public schools here for another His previous three-year convear. tract will expire in June. He came here from Big Rapids.

Albion-Following the unusual rise of Miss Virginia Frank of Dayton, Ohio, Albion college sophomore, to a position of stardom with "The Student Prince" the Shubert management has solicited other voices from

Lowell-United States Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris of Big Rapids has been secured as the 1926 commencement speaker for Lowell high school. Dates for the exercises have not been announced.

Traverse City-It has been announced by Rev. David B. Moore that a church edifice to cost approximately \$100,000 will be erected on the site of the Christian church, which was destroyed by fire early this year.

Sportsmen Form Club in Mecosta

chapter of the Michigan Sportsmen

Big Rapids.-A Mecosta county

"CAN'T BE BOTHERED"



THE ORDINANCE OF 1787

The Magna Charta of the Northwest Praised by Webster and Other Statesmen-Slavery Inhibited-Political Development of the New Territory

By JAMES L. SMITH

Thomas M. Cooley, Michigan's not- [continue. One cause of discontent under which Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin were nurtured, that it "was immortal because of the grand results that have followed from its adoption, not less than for the wisdom and far seeing statesmanship that conceived and gave form to its provisions. No charter of government in the history of any people has rary arrangement and as soon as Conso completely withstood the tests of time and experience; it was not a

temporary adaptation to a particular emergency, but the principles were for all time, and worthy of acceptance under all circumstances."

Under that splendid monument of the political prescience of the Fathers of the Republic, the Ordinance of 1787, the active settlement of Ohio began at Marietta in 1788, by a band

ed jurist, said of the great charter in the American portion of the community was the fact that the change resulted in Wayne county being deprived of the right of representation, the population of Indiana not being sufficient to form a representative form of government.

> However, the connection with Indiana was necessarily but a tempogress could conveniently act the territory and future state of Michigan was launched early in 1805.

Farm School Gets Eastern Educator

East Lansing .- Prof. J. D. Willard,

Places Dog Tax on Par With Dry Law, Ignores it; to Jail

Sturgis .--- Warren Beers of Sherman township bragged openly he never had paid a dog tax, always had owned a dog and never would pay the levy. As a result he is now serving a 10-day sentence in the county iail.

According to the sheriff Beers stated emphatically he could see no good in the dog tax law and did not intend to obey it "any more than two-thirds of the United States citizens obey the liquor laws."

Program is Announced For Historical Meeting

Holland.-Announcement has been made of the official program for the annual Michigan Pioneer and Historical society to be held here May 6 and 7 under the auspices of Hope col-

lege and the public schools. Speakers will include William L. Clemens, Bay City, president of the society; Rev. G. DeJonge, Zeeland; Dr. Albert Hyma, University of Michigan; Walter Banyon, Benton Harbor; Mrs. Lemuel Hillman, Grand Rapids; Prof. E. Winter, Hope college; Prof. A. J. Rooks, Grand Rapids; L. Allen Chase, University of Michigan; Claude Hamilton, Mrs. Cornelia Steketee Hulst and E. W. Booth, Grand Rapids.

To Get Cannery

at East Jordan

East Jordan .- Fully realizing East Jordan's lumber industry has only a few years to go, the musiness men are determined other industries shall be in full operation when the mill whistles blow for the last time.

As a result the East Jordan Canning Co. has been organized with these officers: President, W. P. Porter; vice president, W. A. Stroebel; treasurer, George Carr; secretary, R. C. Supernaw; directors, Howard Morgan, Traverse City; H. P. Porter, J. J. Votruba.

Articles of incorporation have Been received, a site has been selected and construction of the factory will commence as soon as weather will permit. Vegetables and fruits, including cherries, will be canned the first year.

Does Big Business

Lansing .- The Michigan Elevator exchanfg, a co-operative sales agency for 87 farmers' elevators in the state. has handled \$24,000,000 worth of farm produce for its members since it beran business here in 1920. Onetenth of its net profits is used to advertise Michigan grain and beans.

BACK LAME AND ACHY?

The Advice of This Nearby Resident Should Help You to Get Well

Do you suffer nagging backache? Feel dizzy, nervous and depressed? Are the kidney secretions irregu-

lar; breaking your rest? 🛀 Likely your kidneys are at fault. Weak kidneys give warning. You

quilt having 3,024 pieces.

does Olin. Snyder, whose health never has been good, began sewing when a child. When he was married he was in the sewing machine business. He still has a baby dress he made for his youngest son, Arthur, former city clerk. Snyder did all the work on the dress.

Sturgis Soon Will Have Paper Works in Operation

Sturgis .- The industries of Sturgis are to be increased by the removal to this city from Monroe, Wis., of the Harvey-Gifford Paper Products Co.. The business will be brought here

director of extension of Massachu- as soon as a building can be construct-

There also is a possibility several

Every effort is being made to de-

Luther-Ray Willard found a large

Charlotte Claims Championship for **Masculine** Quilter

Charlotte.-Engene Olin of Vermontville has made a quilt containing 2,272 pieces, but George A. Snyder Elevator Exchange of Charlotte has done better, his sille

Snyder uses a sewing machine as

Garden Huckleberry



The New Garden Huckleberry grows from seed the first yesr. A new fruit that cannot be 'sc-celled for Pies and Preserves. It is very prolific, yielding an immense crop of fruit. It is an an-nual and must be planted each year from seed. Grows and thrives in all kinds of soil. The that is grow larger the the year of any-e sour, they make the wry finest jelly. will be delighted and artorished with easily grown as the wry finest jelly. will be delighted and softenished with easily grown as the wry finest jelly. will be delighted and softenished with easily grown as the wry finest jelly. Addyses Novely Garder Citch, 59 Market St. Grand Rapids, 12

For Your Convenience HOTEL TULLER Grand Circus Park Detroit

John H. Stewart, Gen. Mgr

Cafeteria Main Dining Room Rooms \$2.50 up

the

1.1

3-a 🍞

Beneath

sod lies Jimmy

Meek, He used

a match on a

gas tank leak.

Co-operative club was organized here Monday afternoon. Nearly 200 fish-ermen, hunters and farmers attended the meeting. The New Garden

was elected president. Other officers are: Vice president, C. H. Gunckle, New England and of excellent Brit- ment. Remus; secretary, George Munn, ish stock, but without that intimate Millbrook; treasurer, Edward Hart, acquaintance with that primitive de-Sheridan township; representative in the state organization, A. S. May. The club starts with a charten membership drive is planned.

D. C. Barker of Paw Paw explained the objects of the organization, which appear to be chiefly to protest against closing of lakes to spear fishing and some of the streams to bait fishing.

Mothers Treat Colds

The New "Direct" Way

No Longer Necessary to "Dose" Children With Internal Medicines to

Break Colds.

croup, sore throat, or any other cold trouble, apply Vicks

freely. There is nothing to swallow you just "rub it on."

OVER 21 MILLION JANS USED YEARLY

A Legal Reserve Automobile Insurance

Policy at Lower Rates-No Assessments

REPUBLIC

Automobile Insurance Underwriters

WE WANT AN AGENT

IN YOUR VICINITY

2163 Jefferson Ave., East, at Dubola

Detroit, Michigan

Children's diges-

At the first sign of

tions are easily up-

stomachs.

CKS

VAPORUB

the Western Reserve, a large tract in northeastern Ohio, was colonized by New Englanders. Virginians flocked Fred Lyons of Sheridan township into Southern Ohio, men just as lib- understood Prof. Willard will retain

erty loving as their kindred from supervisory control over the departmocracy which had been so splendidly developed in the town meeting. The Virginians, too, were more or less accustomed to the abominable institu-

tion of African slavery and while many were not favorable to that one of the general meetings of farmrelic of those old time days when the absolute righteousness of the sway of the mighty over the weak was generally admitted the majority of those to decide whether he desired to leave from the Old Dominion were mind- the east. calloused regarding the proposition

of holding black men in bondage. Saugatuck Co-Op Limits Perfisylvanians of German, North of Annle Unrictice to Ireland, English and Scotch origin also settled in large numbers in the forest-clad region which in 1802 was separated from the Northwest Territory and created into the state of Ohio by act of Congress.

Michigan was the child of Ohio set by too much "dosing," Vicks VapoRub being er-ternally applied, does not upset little Wayne county was created when both states were portions of the Northwest Territory in 1796. The new county comprised an immense area in Michigan, northern Ohio and Indiana. Two years later the population of the Northwest Territory having become sufficient, representative

government was inaugurated and Charles Chahert de Joncaire as rep-Ohio. From 1798 when Ohio and

Eastern Michigan were formed into "Flaming Chariot" the Territory of Ohio and the western portion of the Northwest Territory was formed into Indiana Territory, the political connection between the Ohio settlements and Michigan was intimate.

all of what is now Michigan to the sleigh skimming over the snow with territory of Indiana. The people of an unconcerned driver.

. . .

Wayne county were not consulted as It was merely the occupant's meth to the change, and did not approve od of keeping comfortable on a very of it. They had begun to grow ac- cold day. He had built a pitch-pine customed to the connection with fire in a tub and placed it near the Ohio and were satisfied that it should seat of the sleigh.

setts Agricultural college, will have The comp ny will be incorporated under the Michigan laws with a of pilgrims from New England. Soon charge of "continuing education capital of \$200,000. work" at Michigan State college. J. G. VanHorn, A. F. Morency and

While Robert L. Baldwin will con-Theo T. Jacobs of this city hvae purtinue as director of extension it is chased the controlling interest in the company and the following officers have been elected: President, Mr. VanHorn; vice president, Mr. Moren-This addition to the college staff cy; treasurer, A. Harvey; secretary

summer.

has been contemplated by Dr. Kenand general manager, H. C. Harvey. yon L. Butterfield, president, since Farmers' week. He invited Prof. South Haven Expects Willard to deliver two addresses be-**Ocean** Going Vessels fore the county agricultural agents'

conference and also to speak before South Haven The South Haven ers in the auditorium. chamber of commerce has been noti-

Prof. Willard spent the entire week fied by W. E. Knight, clay importer, at the college "looking over the field" that two shiploads of his product will reach South Haven about May 1.

shiploads of Scandinavian wood plup, much used in the paper mills at Kalamazoo, may be unloaded here this Apple Varieties to 50

Saugatuck .- As a result of action

velop both the import ad export busitaken by stockholders the Saugatuck ness of South Haven and place the Fruit exchange will limit its 1926 apple pack to 50 varieties grown in city on the map as a port for oceangoing vessels. arge quantities in this section. The

growers yoted to eliminate about 30

undesirable varieties. The Saugatuck exchange is the second co-operative organization in Michigan to take definite action on the apple varietal question. The

This action is expected to give the Wayne county, or really Detroit, sent local exchange a better standing with Solomon Sibley, Jacob Visger and the fruit trade. Under the manage ment of J. W. Prentiss the exchange resentatives to this initial legislative has established a good reputation for gathering, which was dominated by its apple pack in leading markets. traffic this winter.

Freesoil .- Persons along the road

from Eighteen-Mile dam to Freesoil In 1802 the creation of the state were amazed the other day when they of Ohio resulted in the transfer of saw what appeared to be a flaming

it. It was killed and game wardens were notified. A pair of fawns were taken from it.

Fremont-The chamber of commerce has passed resolutions commending the efforts of Gov. Groesbeck, Senator Orville Atwood, the state highway department and the county road commission in keeping the trunk lines of the county open to

B. W. Star & . Star

have backache; rheumatic twinges. You feel weak, tired, all worn-out. Heed the warning. Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills-a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys.

Thousands recommend Doan's. Here's an example:

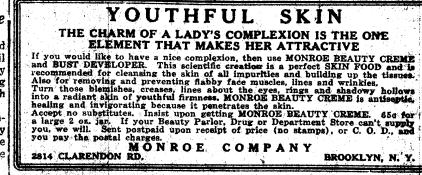
Fred Vogel, East Jordan, Mich. says: "My back was lame and sore and every time I bent over sharp twinges caught me across my kidneys. As time passed these conditions seemed to grow worse. My kidneys didn't act right, either. I used Doans pills and they completely cured me. have never had a return of the trouble.'

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Pills-the same that Mr. Vogel had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Ground Almonds

Ground Almonds Grow them in your starden. A delicious nut, with a flavor coanut or the Al-mond. The mest is snow-white, covered with a thin shell or ekin of trown odior it grows close to the surface, is very tra-life. A single inut ited as single inut ited as single inut ited as single inut surface, is very tra-life. A single inut ited as single inut in the spring the same as polations a big crop can be ex-pected about polate to for a package of these nutis; or send ited as investing and will do well it any kind of soil. If in the spring the same as polations a big crop can be ex-pected about polate in the spring the same as polations and the surface in the send ited about polate and the send will do so and get 3 packages. Address Novelty Garden Club, 58 Market St., Grand Rayles.

NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB 58 Market Ave. S. W. Grand Rapids, Mich.



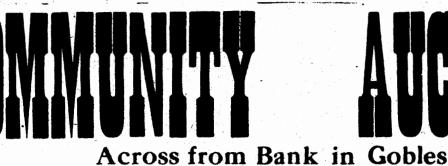
Just Sleigh With **Home-Made Stove**

Fennville exchange was the first slashing its list of varieties from 100 to 50.

doe caught in a fence about four miles from town and so injured by dogs that there was no chance to save

والمراجع المراجع والمراجع

Supplement to The Gobles News, Thursday, April 1, 1926





PAW PAW, MICHIGAN Office in Longwell Block

S B. GRAVES, D. V. M. Veterinary Physician and Surgeon 121 Park Drive Phone 77 ALLEGAN, MICHIGAN



BLOOMINGDALE MICH.

Commencing at one o'clock sharp

Saturday, April 3, 1926

All goods to be sold must be on the ground and tagged before 12:30 as there is much to sell. Real values are -already listed and will merit attention of careful buyers. Come and have a Good Time. Sell what you do not need and buy things you need.

We have not room to list all but call your attention of the election, provide that the polls shall to the following:

neavy 2-norse wagon, set neavy double narness, single harness, Aermotor windmill and The bolls of the balle day. 30 foot tower, 2 good ranges in first class condition, library tables, 3 dining tables, dining "o'clock m. and remain open until 5 o'clock p. chairs, rockers, 2 oak bedroom suites, book cases, desks, kitchen cabinets, black leather journ the polls at 12 o'clock moon, for one hour. Heavy 2-horse wagon, set heavy double harness, single harness, Aermotor windmill and bed davenport, Hugo vacuum sweeper, Morris chairs, rugs, sanitary couch, beds, mattresses, springs. Some of these beds are new. 3-burner gasoline stove, Edison phonograph and records, clothes wringer, new 14-foot row boat, boat trailer, incubators, bantam rooster, mammoth seed corn, seed sweet corn, potatoes, carrots, beets, parsnips, sauer kraut, vinegar, horse blankets, barrels, milk cans, crates, baskets, pails fruit jars, kitchen utensils and small tools galore. Leather couch, oak radio table, fireless cooker, typewriter, mahogany talking machine, new cream separator, auto polish, vise, sweat pads, 2horse riding cultivator and some good Ford cars.

Everything in excellent condition. Many more things promised but not listed

A commission will be charged on goods offered to defray expenses

TERMS: Sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount 6 months time will be given on bankable notes with interest at 7 per cent. All purchases must be settled for and removed on day of sale.

J. R. VanVoorhees, Auct. L. O. Graham, Clerk

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP ELECTION To the qualified electors of the Township of Bloomingdale, Precinct No. 2, County of Van Buren, State

Township of License No. 2, County of Van Buren, State o. of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that the o next ensuing Annual Township Elec-tion will be held at Gobles Opera th house, within said Township, on h MONDAY, APRIL 5, A. D. 1926 t For the purpose of voting for the r election of the following officers, viz.: t Township—One Supervisor; one t Township Clerk; one 'Township Treasurer;- one Highway Commis-sioner; one Justice of the Peace, full term; Justice of the Peace, to fill vacancy, year ; Justice of the Peace, to fill vacancy, year; one Member Board of Review, full term; Member of Board of Review, to with vacancy year ; Overterm; Member of Board view, to fill vacancy year ; seer of Highways, District No. I our Constables;

Also for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition..., (if any), viz.:

Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls Act 351—Part IV—Chapter VIII, Public Acts of 1925. Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock insthe forenoon of seven

In the atternoon and no longer: Provided, that in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and vil-large may by recolution adored filages may, by resolution adopted fif-teen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the elec-tion, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the

eight o'clock in the evening of the same day. The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Elec-tion Inspectors shall, in their discre-tion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon for one hour. A. V. Groves, Clerk of said Township. Dated Marsh 5, 1926.

Annual Township Election

To the qualified electors of the Town-County of Van Buren, State of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that the next en-

be continued open until five o'clock held at the Town Hall, Kendall, precinct in the afternoon and no longer: No. 1 and Village Hall, Gobles, precinct No. 1 and Village Hall, Gobles, precinct No. 2, within said Township, on

> Monday, April 5, A. D. 1926 For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz: Township-One Supervisor; one Town-

ship Clerk; one Township Treasurer; one Highway Commissioner: one Justice of the Peace, full term; Justice of the Peace, to fill vacancy, year ; Justice of the Peace, to fill vacancy, vear one Member Board of Review, full term;

Member of Board of Review to fill ; Overseer of Highways, vacabcy year ; Four Constables: District No. Propositions

Also for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition..., (if any) viz:

Relative to Opening and Closing of Polis Act 351-Part IV_Chapter VIII, Public Acts of 1925 Section 1. On the day of any election

the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon. or as soon thereafter as ship of Pine Grove, Precincts No. 1 and 2 | may be, and shall be continued open un_ til five o'clock in the afternoon and no seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as Notice is hereby given that the next en- longer; Provided, that in townships the soon thereafter as may be, and shall suing Annual Township Election will be board of inspectors of election may, in its longer; Provided, that in townships the

discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may,by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

J. N. WABER, Clerk of said Township.

Dated March 5, 1926.

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court or the County of Van Buren.

At a session of said Court, held at the Pro-bate Office in the Village of Paw Paw, in said County on the 10th day of March, A. D, 1925.

Present Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Emily A. Cook, deceased,

Cook, deceased, L. O. Graham, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his final administra-tion account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, It is Ordered, that the 12th day of April A. D. 19 6 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and bearing said petition; It is Further Ordered; 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 Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in saidCoun-ty. WM. KILLEFFER Inter-

WM. KILLEFER. Judge of Probate, A true copy, Mamie L. Shafer, Register of Probate,

Order of Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren. At a session of said Court, held at the Pro-bate office in the Willage of Paw Paw in said County, on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1926.

Present Hon, Wm, Killefer, Judge of Probate.

in the matter of the estate of ClarenceUlark, Deceased,

L. O. Graham, Administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his final administra-tion acceunt and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the 12th day of April, A. D. 1926, at ten c'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hear-ing said petition ;

ing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof begiven by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in she Gobles News, a news-paper printed and circulated in said county. WM. KILLEFEE, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefet, Register of Probate,

FOR OVER 40 YEARS

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment of Catarrh

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. con-sists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Sur-faces, thus reducing the inflammation. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Obio.



DOROTHY OVERSTREET AS A "B OY" AND AS HERSELF

Quincy, Ill .-- Dorothy Overstreet, wer of Miss Dorothy, and she prac-Quincy maiden, dresses like a boy in tices what she preaches. No shirtwaists or knickers for her day time, and like a girl at night, and

but masculine shirts and trousers.

"Boys as dancing partners are O.

a new fashion is threatened here. "I like men's clothes, boys' games,

She has a job with a novelty com dogs, to swim, to row, to skate, to pany that pays her \$25 per week. It is her ambition to go upon the dance, to play baseball, to fish, to drive a car, to do electrical work, stage and do masculine impersonamonkey with machinery, and mind my tions. own business. I dislike dresses, boys, flirting, petting, necking, dolls, babies K.," she says, "but I want none for feminine frills, marriage," says Dor- sweethearts. When they get soft, othy.

I'm through. I like trousers and they If Dame Nature makes a mistake are indispensable in my work." Miss Dorothy is a talented dancer. and gives a girl the soul, mind, and ambitions of a boy, what can the girl She recently won two prizes in a do? "Be a boy," is the terse ans- Charleston contest.

DOCTORS NATIONAL TREASURIES



SHORT CUTS ON THE 'SEWING MACHINE

If you do not care to take the time to adjust the attachment which gathers your material, lengthen the stitch of your machine to its fullest extent; and sew the piece of material to be gathered. Pull up one thread and adjust the gathers as you do so. Another good feature of gathering in this manner is that you can put pins in to mark halves, quarters, eighths, etc., when adjusting gathers to a certain space. Put pins in at right angles and baste before sewing gathers to material.

Machine hemstitching makes clever trimming. To make, use several thicknesses of blotting paper or other thick, soft paper that is easily torn. Place the paper between the right sides of the two pieces of material to be joined and stitch as usual. After stitching, tear paper out of seams. Crease the raw edges of the material to the wrong side, away from the bemstitching, and stitch them in place just at the edge of the hemstitching. The thickness of the paper will determine the width of the hemstitched part. This kind of hemstitching cannot be cut in two like commercial hemstitching.

Strips of buttonholes such as are sold in the stores can be made on the but it was a sad day for me, I can tell sewing machine. Cut pieces of material as wide as the buttonhole desired and as long as the distance liked between buttons. Bind the short edges of each piece with bias binding. Put the little bound pieces together so that the bound edges just touch. Join them on each side by strips of bias binding stitched neatly over the ends. When doing the spring sewing for the children it will be convenient to make several yards of this kind of buttonholing. To use it, sew on as an underfly or on top as a decoration strip. It goes without saying that these buttonholes must be neatly made. This is easily done and will save hours buttonholing by hand.

MENU HINT

Breakfast Grapefruit **Bread Omelet** Bacon

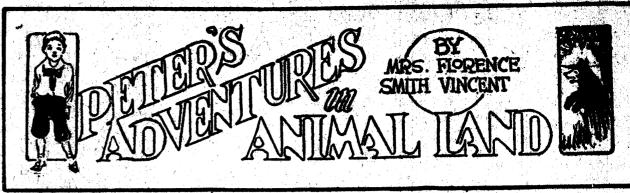
Whole Wheat Toast Oatmeal Coffee Dinner Virginia Baked Ham **Baked Sweet Potatoes** Scalloped Cabbage and Celery Cottage Pudding Molded Salad Caramel Sauce Coffee

Supper Creamed Tuna Fish on Toast Olives Pineapple Whip Celery Nut Cup Cakes Tea

TODAY'S RECIPES

Bread Omelet-Four eggs, two slices of bread, one cup milk, salt and pepper. Beat the eggs, add the milk, then the bread broken into small pieces and the seasoning. Pour into hot buttered skillet, turn the fire rather low and cook until brown on the bottom. Then put under oven flame to puff up and brown on top. This is an economical recipe when eggs are high, as it serves four people.

Scalloped Cabbage and Celery-Shred cabbage rather coarsely and chop celery, then cook in boiling salted water until nearly done, leaving both a little crisp. Butter a casserole, put in a layer of cabbage, celery, cracker crumbs and white sauce. "Did you ever want anything so be washed easily.



was a long way, and I was certain

to the cave I should get a good cuf-

'M-m-m! Honey!" grunted I, and

'But something sweet as

growled with delight. Then I thought

of the time of year and sadly shook

my head. "''No, not honey! It couldn't be!'

honey!' growled I. 'Can't fool me!

My nose knows! And if I follow my

Next: "Know Nothing, Fear

Nothing.".

A Game To Play

нот ротато

erally very popular with children un-

der 10. The players can sit in a

circle on the ground or floor. An in-

door baseball or a knotted handker-

to "bake" the potato, is formed by

holding the hands around the ball on

'heats" the potato. After he holds

the potato in his hands for a few

seconds, it is supposed to be very hot.

He then bats the ball with the palm

of his hands across the circle on the

ground. The player nearest to whom

it rolls must bat it quickly across the

pick up the "hot potato," or hold it

in his hands, even for a second, for

SUGGESTIONS

sets for the home kitchen, prepared

small, all-around knife, a small

etable knife, a brea knife and a fine

indefinitely if they are taken care of.

Galvanized iron window refrigera-

There are some practical cutlery

If

the ground. One player who is "it

A "make-believe" oven, in which

The game of "Hot Potato" is gen-

smell.

nose I'll find it!" *

chief is the "potato."

OUT OF THE CAVE, OFF FOR A badly that you would do most any-

RAMBLE Growley the bear laughed so long taking a licking?" demanded he. Peter, being a boy, understood exand he laughed so loud that at last Peter the boy who had gone with his actly how Growly felt. He grinned Peter the boy who had gone with his and nodded. shaggy friend to the cornfield, could and nodded. He grabbed "Well, Boy, what I wanted right keep quiet no longer. He grabbed there and then, what I must have, hold of Growley's fore paw and shook was Sweets! How far I had wan it as hard as he could.

dered from Mother and the Cubs I "What is so funny?" demanded the Boy. "It is not fair of you to sit there had no idea, although I was sure it and laugh your head off and not let me in on the secret." that if it was late when I got back

Growley sat up straight and wiped fing. But I didn't care. I would

his eyes. take the chance, for just at that sec-"Oh, there's no secret, Boy. All ond the most delicious odor came the Bears know what happened to floating along on the breeze. me when I went maple-sugaring. 'Tis all very well to laugh about it now,

you!" "I was only a yearling at the time, but I shall never forget it-never! I sniffed again. The same delicious



And it all came of my going to a party to which I was not invited. Served me right, so mother said, but I was a circle to someone else. No one must saucy young cub in those days and never thought about my manners.

fear he will "burn his fingers." "I had not been out of the cave very long, and not having had a bite the one who is "it" taps any of the all winter you can imagine how hun- players while the potato is touching gry I was. It just seemed as though him, that player becomes "it." I could not get enough to eat. Food was hard to find, too-'twas too early in the spring for berries or acrons or

anything really sweet and juicy to be out. I had to be content with ten- in boxes, which consist of a long der roots or fresh green shoots. Fun- carving knife, a poultry knife, a ny thing, too! No matter how good the morsel I was chewing I was quite clever, a medium-sized spatula, a vegsure there was a far more delicious one a little further ahead. So I ram- meat fork. All the handles are hard-bled on and on. Now this path look- wood, riveted in place, and will wear

ed good to me! Now that!' Growly made one of those all-ofa-sudden moves that Peter had tors that have become stained and

grown accustomed to on the part of unsightly may be renovated by two his four-foot friends and pointed a coats of flat white paint and two stubby paw straight at the Boy.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across. Word 1. The bridge under which the trains are running in the picture. Word 5. A period of time. Word 6. Past. Gone by A long

Running Down.

Word 1. The capital of Austria. Word 2. A country in Asia noted for its horses. Word 3. A city in Illinois. Word 4. A city in the state of Washington Washington.

HEALTH HINT

The person who eats easily digested ood at a definite hour each day, and leeps the required hours, seidem contracts a cold—if he does it is thrown off within two or three days.

If those new skirts are to be 16 inches from the ground, there won't coats of white enamel. They can then be much change from some of, the fold ones.

By JOHN T. LEWING, JR.

Washington.-An American university professor is remaking the finances of the nations.

[†] Dr. Edwin W. Kemmerer, teacher is making out a clinical report on his have been turned over to him since he became a doctor of sick treasuries. Poland, his latest "case," is on the road to recovery, the report tells.

When Poland, sick financially, wanted an expert diagnostician to tell her why her basic coin, the zloty, would not balance, why her tax system was showing signs of anemia. She called in Dr. Kemmerer.

tems, a physician extraordinary in throughout South America. strengthening anemic treasuries and of Europe and other nations cheerfully attest that.

There has not been a year since noise or tumult, but which stand to-1903 that has not found Dr. Kem- day as solid foundations of the enmerer at some period of the twelve tire scheme of making Germany able months engaged in the practical appli- to pay her war penalties. cation of his specialty. He was a fellow in economics at Cornell when, at 27, he was appointed financial adviser to the United States Philippine Commission with special reference to the sions.

started a land bank Egypt had which was working very well, and three years later Dr. Kemmerer was sent to that country as commissioner to investigate with a view to estabof economics and finance at Princeton lishing a similar institution in the Philippines. He returned and drafttreatment of the eight patients that | ed a plan for such a bank, and there after went over to the Malay Straits Settlement to study conditions there Returning to the United States in 1906 Dr. Kemmerer became assistant professor of political economy at Cor nell and three years later became professor of economics and finance,

would not act right, why her budget transferring to Princeton in 1912 for the same chair.

His first service as an adviser and

counselor to a foreign nation was in She picked him out of the financial 1917, when he went to Mexico as fiexperts of the world because eight nancial adviser to the Mexican govnations testify that the Princeto pro- ernment, then under Carranza. Two fessor has a genius for healing finan- years later he acted in a similar cacially afflicted nations; that he is a pacity to Guatemala, and in 1922 he super-expert in the cure of run-down was named as United States Commisailing and prostrate monetary sys- sioner to study financial conditions The following year he went to Corestoring the equilibrium of unbal- lombia and in 1924 he became the exanced budgets. The records of the pert to the Dawes Reparation Comearly Philippine government, Mexico, mission, specially charged with de-Guatemala, Colmubia, Chili, South vising a stable currency and rehabil-Africa, the Reparation Commission itating the Reichsbank, two of the most important duties of the commission, which were performed without

That same year Dr. Kemmerer, with Dr. G. Vissering, president of the bank of the Netherlands, went to South Africa to decide whether the new dominion should return at once

Repeat until dish is full, having top layer of crumbs. Bake in hot oven about twenty minutes. Pimentos or green peppers may be added if desired.

Nut Cup Cakes-One cup brown ugar, one cup sour cream, one egg two and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon soda, one cup chopped nuts flavoring. Frost with butter cream icing. .

Emergency Oysters-Melt two tablespoons butter, add one-half pound grated cheese, stir till melted, add two lightly beaten eggs and one can of oysters; season to taste. Heat to boiling point; serve on toast. Sprinkle with paprika.

which was done, and England herself at once announced her decision to go along.

Last year the Princeton professor led a mission to Chili, which wanted to get her financial affairs straightened out, and then last December, as has been said, he took a hurried trip to Poland.

Many stirring adventures have accompanied these wanderings. On the South American trip of 1922 Mcs. Kemmerer and their two children accompanied him and while they were traveling down the Alta Parana river there was an explosion aboard the steamboat which killed nearly 100 persons and surrounded the boat with a ring of flaming gasoline. It was impossible to launch life boats because of the flames but the Kemmerer family, members of which are good swimmers, dived overboard and swam under the oil to safety. Mrs. Kemmerer was burned painfully about the face and neck; other members of the family escaped unscathed.

This physician to sick nations is often asked, "Why does a man who handles such big things content himself with teaching: surely one mission pays much more than a year of teach. ing?"

And his answer is: "Well, that is a rather delicate question to answer. ciers recommended the speedy return my subject, it is my real life work." beth's shoice.

Bouffant Frocks Popular With Bride's Attendants



By MME. LISBETH

Bouffant frocks are often favored frocks with very full skirts are picfor bridesmaid's dresses, being espe-tured here. Taffeta fashioned the The pretty picture hat is lavisly cially picturesque and lending them- one (left) with an extremely simple, trimmed with flowers. Miss Concen selves to unusual decorative effects. form-fitting little bodice that ended Cellow is the color endorsed by Eng- at a normal waistline. A ribbon sash for both gowns.

lish brides for early spring weddings, tied with huge bows and ends is one Headgear for evening wear is al-two of recent date, those of Lady of the quaint touches. The full skirt ways interesting. A very simple ex-Margaret Scott, at Cape Town, South is finished at the bottom with loops or ample of "what they are wearing" is Africa, said to be the largest and circles of the material and embroid- worn by Miss Moore in the lefthand most elaborate affair South Africa ery in floral design gives an added dehas ever known, and Isady Elizabeth corative touch.

Feathers and flowers are used lav-Harris, Lord Malmesbury's daughter, using this color. Yellow satin frocks ishly in the other frock (right). This with coats of yellow chiffon and bou-bodice, too, ends at a normal line with establishment of a gold standard in to its ancient gold standard or await Perhaps you might infer from the with coats of yellow chiffon and bou-the newly acquired American posses-action by England. The two finan-, facts that I like to teach. I believe in quets of daffodils were Lady Eliza-a Quaker-like kerchief draped about will add considerably to her height. the shoulders and fastened with a

Two particularly dainty, quaint bunch of flowers in front. The skirt is almost covered with ostrich tips. Moore, motion picture actress; posed

picture. A much more elaborate model appears upper center. It is a queenly affair much like a crown standing high on the head, and the and act accordingly

Supplement to The Gobles News, Thursday, April 1, 1926



Commencing at one o'clock sharp

All goods to be sold must be on the ground and tagged before 12:30 as there is much to sell. Real values are already listed and will merit attention of careful buyers. Come and have a Good Time. Sell what you do not need and buy things you need.

We have not room to list all but call your attention to the following:

Heavy 2-horse wagon, set heavy double harness, single harness, Aermotor windmill and neavy 2-norse wagon, set neavy double harness, single harness, Aermotor windmill and The polls of said election will be open at 7 30 foot tower, 2 good ranges in first class condition, library tables, 3 dining tables, dining "o'lock a.m. and remain open until 5 o'clock p. chairs, rockers, 2 oak bedroom suites, book cases, desks, kitchen cabinets, black leather journ the polls at 12 o'clock noon, for one hour. bed davenport, Hugo vacuum sweeper, Morris chairs, rugs, sanitary couch, beds, mattresses, springs. Some of these beds are new. 3-burner gasoline stove, Edison phonograph and records, clothes wringer, new 14-foot row boat, boat trailer, incubators, bantam rooster, mammoth seed corn, seed sweet corn, potatoes, carrots, beets, parsnips, sauer kraut, vinegar, horse blankets, barrels, milk cans, crates, baskets, pails fruit jars, kitchen utensils and small tools galore. Leather couch, oak radio table, fireless cooker, typewriter, mahogany talking machine, new cream separator, auto polish, vise, sweat pads, 2horse riding cultivator and some good Ford cars.

Everything in excellent condition. Many more things promised but not listed

A commission will be charged on goods offered to defray expenses

TERMS: Sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount 6 months time will be given on bankable notes with interest at 7 per cent. All purchases must be settled for and removed on day of sale.

L. O. Graham, Clerk J. R. VanVoorhees, Auct.

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP ELECTION To the qualified electors of the Township of Bloomingdale, Precinct No. 2, County of Van Buren, State

No. 2, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing Annual Township Elec-tion will be held at Gobles Opera house, within said Township, on **MONDAY, APRIL 5, A. D. 1926** For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz.: Township—One Supervisor: one election of the following officers, viz.: Township—One Supervisor; one Township Clerk; one 'Township Treasurer: one Highway Commis-sioner; one Justice of the Peace, full term; Justice of the Peace, to fill vacancy, year; Justice of the Peace, to fill vacancy, year; one Member Board of Review, full term; Member of Board of Re-view, to fill vacancy year; Over-seer of Highways, District No. ; hour Constables:

rour constables; Propositions Also for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition. (if any), viz.: Relative to Ometic

(if any), viz.: Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls Act 351—Part IV—Chapter VIII, Public Acts of 1925. Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as

be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: Provided, that in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and vil-larges may by resolution adouted fif. the legislative body in cities and vil-lages may, by resolution adopted fif-teen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the elec-tion, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day. same day

same day. The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discre-tion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock,

Annual Township Election

To the qualified electors of the Township of Pine Grove, Precincts No. 1 and 2 County of Van Buren, State of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that the next ensoon thereafter as may be, and shall suing Annual Township Election will be board of inspectors of election may, in its

Monday, April 5, A. D. 1926 of the following officers, viz: Township-One Supervisor; one Town

Member of Board of Review to fill ; Overseer of Highways, vacabcy year ; Four Constables: District No. Propositions

Also for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition... (if any) viz:

Relative to Opening and Closing of Polis Act 351-Part IV__Chapter VIII, Public Acts of 1925 Section 1. On the day of any election

the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon. or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open un. til five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer; Provided, that in townships the

DAVID ANDERSON ATTORNEY-AT-LAW PAW PAW, MICHIGAN Office in Longwell Block

S. B. GRAVES, D. V. M. Veterinary Physician and Surgeon 121 Park Drive Phone 77 ALLEGAN, MICHIGAN

Mark's Shop Cleaning Pressing Dressmaking BLOOMINGDALE MICH.

discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

J. N. WABER,

Clerk of said Township. Dated March 5, 1926.

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren. At a session of said Court, held at the Pro-bate Office in the Village of Paw Paw, in said County on the loth day of March, A. D. 1925. Present Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate

In the matter of the estate of Emily A. Cook, deceased,

L. O. Graham, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his final administra-tion account. and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, that the 12th day of April A. D. 19 6 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered; 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 Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in saidCoun-ty.

WM. KILLEFER. Judge of Probate, A true copy, Mamie L, Shafer, Register of Probate.

Order of Publication,

STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren. At a session of said Court, held at the Pro-bate office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 10th day of March, A. D.

Present Hon, Wm, Killefer, Judge of Probate,

in the matter of the estate of ClarenceClark,

L. O. Graham, Administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his final administra-tion account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

distribution of the residue of said estate, It is Ordered, That the 12th day of April, A. D. 1928, at ten of look in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hear-ing said petition; It is Further Ordered, 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 she Gobles news, a news-paper printed and circulated in said county. WM. KILLEFER, Judge of Probate.

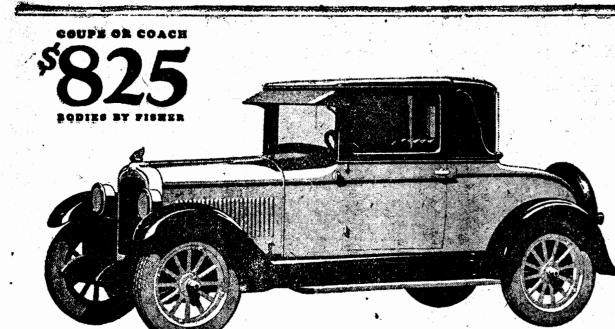
Judge of Probate. A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of Probate,

FOR OVER 40 YEARS

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment of Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE con-sists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Muccus Sur-faces, thus reducing the inflammation. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.



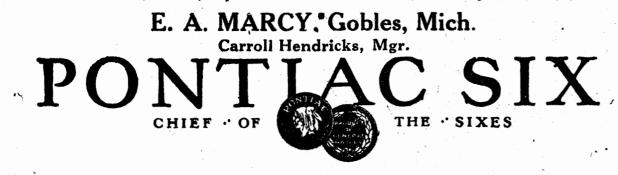
The Brilliance and Snap of a Real Big Engine

POWERED by the largest snap and power of a big six-engine used in any six priced cylinder engine. below \$1000, the Pontiac Six has created an entirely new basis of comparison in the field of low priced sixes.

Here you find at your command what has heretofore been generally considered impossible in a car of this price-the stamina,

It is literally and emphatically true that the Pontiac Six, both in traffic and on the open highway, exhibits speed and flexibility that verge on the revolutionary. Yet breath-taking performance is but one of the reasons underlying the spectacular success of this new General Motors Six.

Oakland Six, companion to the Pontiac Six-\$975 to \$1295. All prices at factory



We are all travelers from

"The Port of Birth to the **Port of FinalDestiny**"

Wanderers between two eternities Some will pass this way but once but when you leave here we hope we have done

> Something Some Way

that will cause you to "Leave us with a smile" and return-soon

Allegan County Amateur Boxing Tournament **Two Evenings** Thursday, April 8 Friday, April 9 SANCTIONED BY The Michigan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union The Michigan State Boxing Commission And held under the Auspices of

Oscar Briggs Post No. 89, American Legion

Dutstanding

This brilliant new Oakland Six stands out as the only car combining the advanced engineering features of air cleaner, oil filter, full pressure oiling, four-wheel brakes, automatic spark and The Harmonic Balancer.

Outperforming Too, it sweeps far ahead of any other car in its field in performance, revealing a combination of speed, acceleration, power, smoothness and economy heretofore undreamed of in an automobile of such low price.

Outselling Naturally, the new Oakland Six is outselling the country over-scoring greater gains than any other car-winning and holding the good will of all who buy it.

> OAKLAND SIX 4975 to 1295; Pontiac Six \$825, Coach or Coupe All Prices at Factory

E. A. MARCY, Gobles, Mich. Carroll Hendricks, Mgr

CAR TO THE PONTIAC

RODUCT OF CALL STAN GENERAL MOTORS

of last week.

Mr. Harvey Stearns and Florence Reams were united in marriage at the parsonage Sunday evening. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Reno Morgan and have the well wishes of their many friends.

An Easter program will be given at the church of Christ next Sunday evening. Music by the Merson band.

The Ladies Aid will give their Featuring Wallace Beery as KingRichard play "Comical Country Cousins" at the Trowbridge hall Friday evening April 2.

Boxing Tournament Fans

The Boxing Tournament to be staged under the auspices of the Oscar Briggs Post No. 89 American Legion of Allegan, will be held on Thursday and Friday evenings. April 8 and 9, at Streeter's Opera House, Allegan, and indications are that the show will be worth while. The bouts are scheduled to begin promptly at eight o,clock. The admission charged will be \$1.00 for all ring-side and reserved serts; and 75 cents and 50 cents for all unreserved seats. The ring is so laid out that everyone obtaining a seat will be assured of a good view of the bouts. Tickets can be pur-Light Heavyweight, 160-175 lbs chased at Baker's, Tripp's and Peet's Drug Sores, at Rigg's Smoke House and at Al Swartz's billiard hall. Seats will be reserved by phone or mail at the above places or send order for seats to Commander, American Legion Post, Allegan.

New **Paw Paw Theatre** PROGRAM

Friday, April 2 'Richard the Lion Hearted' Based on Sir Walter Scott's Novel "The Talisman"

ALSO NEWS REEL AND COMEDY

Saturday, April 3 Fred Thompson in "Riding the Wind" Also Good Comedy

SPECIAL MATINEE, Saturday 2:30 Adults 15c; Children 5c

Mon., Tues,, April 5-6 Marion Davies in "Zander the Great" A charming comedy of today from the stage success with all star, cast

Wednesday, April 7 "Merton of the Movies" Featuring Glen Hunter and Viola Dana The Green Archer No. 6

| Hotel Kowe |
|------------|
|------------|

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

ERNEST W. NEIR, Mgr.

ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M. D Physician and Surgeon.

Office at residence across from Baptist church

Both phones

G. M. RILEY, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office Hours: 1 to 3 p. m. **Except Sundays** Office at residence Call either phone Gobles, Michigan

BasterLilyChapterNo.230,0.E.S

Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month Visiting members always welcome MARGARET EVEREST, W. M. Elizabeth Upham, Sec.

Hadson Lodge No. 325, F.& A.M

Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month Visiting Brothers Always Welcome WM, J. DAVIS, W. M. E. L. Sooy, Sec.

every grave

DR. G. A SHOWERMAN Dentist PAW PAW, MICHIGAN Office over O'Grady Bros. Store Office Hours: 8 to 12. 1 to 5 Phone 353

We are ready for your job Monday at A. Watts. work. Bring it in today.

Championship Classes

Flyweight, 110-112 lbs. Bantamweight, 112-118 lbs. Featherweight, 118-126 lbs. Lightweight, 133-137 lbs.

ALL ENTRIES must be registered in the A. A. U. A 25c registration fee for membership is required.

PRIZES: Valuable prizes will be given winners and runners-up in each class This Tournament will be conducted strictly according to Amateur A. U. rules

of the state of Michigan. GOBLES, MICH

Send in names of amateurs who are eligible to compete in these bouts. For particulars write to W. H. Long, Jr., Commander, American Legion Post, Allegan, Michigan. Send for entry blank.

Reservation of seats made by applying to Post Commander. ADMISSION: 50c, 75c, \$1.

Bouts begin at 8 o'clock

WAGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brant all of Kalamazoo spent the week end at Andy Sackett's. Sunday at Geo. Leach's.

Emma Eastman of Kalamazoo is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Ethe Eastman.

Mrs. Day and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman.

Vernon Healy and family spent Sunday at Arthur Healy's.

Mrs. Stadler is on the sick list. Her sis ter of Chicago is here caring for her. Emma Eastman spent the week end with her brother, Rolla Eastman and family.

BROWN DISTRICT

Mrs. Andy Sackett is visiting her dau ghter in Mattawan.

Mrs. Loren Camfield and daughter pent Sunday in Bloomingdale. Mrs. Geo. Pike is visiting in Kalamazco

this week. Mrs. John Hyde and ehildren are or he sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Camfield spent last

here caring for her mother. Mrs. Hyde. Mrs. Iva Shepherd of Kalamazoo spent

Welterweight, 137-147 lbs.

Middleweight, 147-160 lbs.

Heavyweight, over 175 lbs.

Sunday callers at Dell Camfield's were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morse of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Andy Camfield, Mrs. Ed Moberg and Geraldine, Mrs. Jay Manning.

Mrs. Clyde Ruell and children visited at Ed Covey's the past week.

Dave Gilbert came home from PawPaw Friday night sick with the flu.

Mr. and Pullman have moved on to the Van Ryno place. Glad to welcome them to our neighborhood.

MERSON

Mrs. John Clark was called to the home of her parents by the serious illness of her mother lastThursday evening.

The play given by the LadiesAid last Friday evening was a success. Proceeds were \$26.22.

W. A. Hendricks and Ted Mc Gary of Bloomingdale spent Sun+ size, is mature for another 400 years, day at the A. D. Hendricks home. | and takes 400 years more to decay. Henry Scheerhorn of Holland was true." Mrs. Gerald Thorpe of Battle Creek is in our vicinity tuning pianos part

Beef Bones for Ivory

There is a demand continually at the packing houses of Chicago for all the shin bones of slaughtered beeves. Chinese merchants take all they cit secure, shipping them to China, where they are used in making mah-jongg sets. The workmen there are able to polish them so they appear quite as dignified as real ivory. Many shin bone sets were sold to American buyers .- Ohio State Journal.

Cigar-Box Materials

The following woods are used for cigar boxes: Tupelo gum, redwood, basswood, yellow poplar, Spanish cedar, sap gum and red gum. These species are listed in the order of quantitles used. For many years the best cigar boxes were made from Spanish cedar. However, within the past few years a number of these other woods have been substituted for Spanish cedar.

Slow Growths of Oaks

England's famed oaks are disappearing. Many oaks were cut down during the war, as the wood was urgently needed. Said a botanist: "The wood of an oak is not really any good until the tree is four hundred years old, and people today cannot afford to grow oaks for posterity. Originally large parts of England were covered with oaks. The tree is almost a rarity now in some places. It is said that an oak takes 400 years to grow to full In some cases I should say this is

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