#### LOCAL BREVITIES

Vern Thayer was in Detroit Tuesday after Fords.

Mrs. S. C. Walker is recovering from her recent illness.

Guy, Graham was home from Toledo for the week end.

Editor and Mrs. Wood of Bangor called on Mrs. Belle Bush Sunday.

Robert Dorgan is still detained at home but his disposition is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kellar spent the week end in Kalamazoo and Galesburg.

Mrs. McElheny and Cecil Reynolds and family are home from the Sunny South.

Mrs. Roy Belt and family are visiting at the Parson homes before returning to Iowa.

A fine time is reported at the dancing party Saturday evening, and plans are being made for more of them.

Mrs. Baker entertained Coach Schutt and some boy friends of her son, Robert, at a fine dinner Monday evening in honor of the latter's

Dr. Westcott has completed his post graduate work at New York, Philadelphia and Ann Arbor, and he and Mrs. Westcott are now at home at 447, W. Walnut St., Kal-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nightgengale and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coburn, of Kalamazoo, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Baker and children of Allegan were week end visitors at Chub Day's.

Five years ago the Wauchek Hatchery sold a customer a setting of eggs. This customer has increased his order yearly and recently ordered 3600 day-old chicks. He must be convinced of the merits of the Wauchek Strain.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks have moved to the new mutual telephone building across from the Ford agency where the latter will be in charge-Mrs. Parks is well known to telephone users here and we know she will give excellent service.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Foov, who have been in charge of the mutual telephone office, have moved to Kalamazoo to be nearer his work They have a host of friends here who hope they will come back, but wish them success in their new

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Graham entertained a company of Paw Paw friends at dinner and cards at their pleasant home here Saturday evening. The guests were Messrs. apo Mesdames Earl Burhams, Will Fritz, B. C. Cutting, Paul Smith Earl Buskirk, R. L. Tuttle, Frank Delong, Dwight Jewett and George Turner. The guests departed at a late hour fully convinced that Mr. and Mrs. Graham were entertainers of whom it will pay one well to drive far to be the honored guests.

We note by the Silver Creek (New York) News that our former townsman, Frank Clement, has been elected president of the Silver Creek National Bank. This honor came to Frank as a well merited reward for honest effort in behalf of the bank, and his many friends here will be pleased to know of his advancement. We also note that Frank is a Sunday school superintendent, a proof that he is active in the social and religious as well as the financial interests of his town. We are sure he will carry well all the duties with which he is entrusted.

### Tax Notice

1 will be at Cobles First State Bank Tuesdays, Feb. 1st and 15th to collect taxes for Bloomingdale township: 4 per cent will be charged for collection after the 15th. Ernest Sniffin.

your subscription to The New Mass expired please call at one and settle

### Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 E. L., 6:00

Evening Services, 7:00

The Gobles and Kendall churches are making good progress in organization at Kendall, the Sunday school is taking on new life, and new classes are being organized.

The scope of service these two Leach's. churches render is noteworthy and demands our cooperation.

Your pastor,

Rev. S. W. Hayes.

#### School Notes

The Honor Roll students for the first Camfield, 4, Charles Benton. 4, Howard Geiger, 4, Marion Rendel, 4, Charles Smith, 4, Ruby Walters, 4, Faith Winters, 4, Eva Carpenter, 4, Wilma Green, 375, Joseph Waber, 3.75, Lillian Ray, 3.6, Florence Bachelder, 3.5, Thelma Martin, 3.5, Doris Shirley, 3.5, George Travis 3.5. Maxine Winters, 3 5.

The Good Scholarship Roll is: Lois Youderian, 34, Lloyd Hoffman, 3.25, Lewis Sage, 3.25, Lola Reigle, 3.2, Carl Boothby, 3, Diana Kellar, 3, Clara Hutchins, 3, and Arthur MacGregor, 3.

The semester examinations were given ast week. Each student then knew what it was they didn't know. The average rating of the High School will be given at

Grade students nelther absent nor tardy during the first semester are: Lyle and Verl Lohrberg, Corlan Cummings, Robert Harrelson, Madeline Estabrook Edward Messinger, Ruth Simmons, Nina Mae Brown, Leona Kelly, Charles Taylor William Clement, Ronald White, Alice Hudson and Gladys Winters.

The following are High School students who have been neither absent nor tardy during the first semester: Florence Bach. elder, Maybert Camfield, Eva Carpenter, James Clement, Wilma Green, Thelma Martin, Charles Smith, Marian Tychsen and Joseph Waber.

High school students who were tardy but not absent are: Ruby Walters, Carl Boothby, Carl Carter, Lloyd Hoffman, Leatha Kennison, Lucille Moorlag, Lulu Shryock and Ruby Walters. Those who were absent but not tardy are: Elton Carpenter, Edna Cooley, Lillian Gault, Francis Cooley, Ruby Graves, Clara Hutchins, Veda Lohrberg, Arthur Mac-Grace Martin, Arthur Sprau, George Tra vis, Marie Waber, Faith Winters, Maxine Winters, Edith Wise and Vernon Wise.

First, second and third prizes for tardy marks go to Luther Howard with a total of 58, Fred Wilson 32 and Roger Gilchrist 25 for the semester ending January 17.

The Commercial Club will meet Februat the home of Madge Coffinger. A chicken dinner will be served at six o'clock. Marguerite Burgett, Edith Wise and Doris Shirley are on the entertain. ment committee. After the program a short business meeting will be held.

Keep watch of this column for the date of the Junior play.

The second semester is now well under vay. We urge students to constantly mprove their academic record. Parents vill help a great deal by taking interest in the REPORT CARD and insisting on better work. Provide a time and place ar home study and see that lessons come before basketball, parties, etc. If the eport eard is unsatisfactory, a short talk ne teacher may alleviate some handicap. Only by working together can the best results be obtained

Tomorrow morning Dr. Morter from the State Hospital, Kalamazoo, will give an illustrated lecture on the life of Pasteur The public is cordially invited to attend this lecture which will be given at nine o'clock in the assembly room. Dr. Morter comes to us absolutely free of charge under the auspices of the Extension Depart. ment of the University of Michigan. This should be a real treat for everyone.

Our Debating team will have a practice debate with Normal High Monday, Janua y 31. On February 10 the team will debate Stevensville in the last debate of the sorles at Stevensville. At this time it s not known how many points are neces. ary to qualify for the elimination, but if we can win from Stevensville there is a good chance of our team qualifying.

We appreciate constructive criticisms Bring them direct to the Superintendent and they will receive prompt and courteous attention.

### Webster Made Change

Noah Webster, author of the "American Dictionary of the English Language," was responsible for the change in America of the "our" ending to "or," Thus labour, honour, behaviour have become labor, honor and behavior in this country.

### Whence "Old Harry"

"Old Harry" is believed to be a corruption of "Old Hairy." In older ays his Satanic majesty was frequently pictured as a hairy old fellow.

#### WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday afternoon

The Ladies aid will meet Wed nesday, Feb. 2, with Mrs. Herbert Van Horn.

Robert Skillman spent Thursday of last week with Charley Eastman. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble spent the week end at George

Mrs. Blanch Healy spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ethel Eastman.

Marion Day spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Helen Beeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed spent emester are the following: Maybert Friday with his mother, Mrs. Reed of Allegan.

> Mrs. Minnie Allen of Gobles spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Gertie Billington.

> Cecil Hodgman and Robert Skillman spent Tuesday afternoon with Charley Eastman

> Mrs. Olga Reed and children and Martin Holderman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holderman.

> Allen Billington spent Saturday night with Basil Allen in Gobles. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Truax,

Sunday, a son. Congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman and family spent Sunday at George

### Sanford for Highway Commissioner

Pine Grove Democrat Caucus

We, the undersigned Democrat voters, hereby announce to the voters of Pine Grove township that we now have decided to run Warren Sanford for highway commissioner this year.

We have had good luck electing a commissioner for several years by electing a highway commissioner four out of the last five years, and we will pick it off again this year on election day.

Let's all cooperate and be sure to do it

-Signed, Voters.

### BELL SCHOOL

The Y. M. P. class of Covey Hill to the number of forty-one gathered at the home of Lloyd Richardson Friday evening and a general good time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Frank Thayer spent one day last week at Doc Thayer's.

Mrs. Ray Johnson of Mattawan spent Saturday with her old school friend, Mrs. Virgill Scovell.

Clifton Walters is home again after helping at Lafe Geiger's a

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown called at Mrs. Jet Carter's Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler entertained their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kesler, grandmother, Mrs. Baker, and brother, Wayne Ryder, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Thayer attended the funeral of his uncle, Mr. Myers of South Haven, Tuesday.

Lewis Sage spent Sunday afternoon with Carl Carter.

George Allen and family of Paw Paw visited at Eugene Allen's Sun-

Thayer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fritz of Paw Paw spent Sunday at Ralph

Mrs. Iva Baxter was able to fined to the house a week with the flu.

about the house a little with the treasurer. aid of crutches.

Mrs. Orissa Markillie is gaining slowly and able to be up part of each day.

#### WAVERLY

Kalamazoo spent the week end at Henry Bishop's.

Hill entertained the Young Married People's class at the Grange hall last Tuesday with a fine dinner. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by er for sale. Willard Ray, Kendall.

is at her granddpa Blakeman's for toilet. Inquire Nate Southard.

Mrs. Bernice Markillie, while visiting her children, Mr. and Mrs. the City of Kalamazoo and the State of able to return home soon.

Brown, and family.

Born, Jan. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Taylor of Chicago, a son, Cyrus Herbert; weight, 9 lbs. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gault and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lamphere visited at Ted Frisbie's last Friday.

Glenn Herron and wife spent the week end at home.

Alberta Sage spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Florence Schwieman, and family of Kalama-

### KENDALL

Mrs. Maggie Leversee returned home Tuesday from her work in Kalamazoo.

The ladies of the Mite society held a business meeting at Mrs. Alice Odells's Wednesday afternoon. It was decided to hold a dinner in the Congregational church basement Wednesday, Feb 2.

Mrs. M. K. Waber.

Glenn Sweet and family of Oshtemo spent Sunday at the home of

Sunday with his mother, Mrs. M. K. Waber.

Basil Brundage drove to Kala-

Glenn Wilkinson, Mrs. Jennie Wilkinson and Winnifred Heffernon spent. Thursday in the city, shopping.

Mr. Ross Bowers of Kendall and Miss Luella Lewis of Decatur were married at South Bend, Ind., Saturday, Jan 22. They will make their home in this village. Con-

two weeks' visit at Adrian. Mich. and Angola, Ind. Her sister and brother-in-law came with her to remain indefinitely.

Mrs. Carrie Sweet has gone to Plainwell where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Pear. Finch.

Mrs. Morrison and daughter, Stella, of Mentha, were calling on friends in the village Monday.

An invalid daughter died Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Luptak, who recently purchased of Chris. Keefer. Her body was shipped the same day to Benton Harbor for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Deo Thayer of They came so recently among us Paw Paw spent Sunday at Doc that no one knew of the girl's illness, but it is understood that it was tubercular, and that she had submitted to numerous operations.

### For Supervisor

I hereby announce myself a can-Republican caucus. If nominated and elected, I pledge the same

Ernest Sniffin.

We are ready for your job Bring it in today. WORL

### Business Locals

Corn fodder for sale; also old touring car very cheap. Emil Keller, Pine Grove.

Hay, timothy and clover mixed. Walter Grauman.

12 barred rock pullets and roos t-

Store building for rent and living Little Joan Root of Kalamazoo rooms up stairs with city water and

### Notice of Mortgage Sale

Whereas, Marion Fox, a single man, of Carleton Markillie of Kalamazoo, Michigan, made and executed a certain last week, was ill of the flu. She is mortgage, bearing date the 16th day of Richland, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Freeman Story of Flint has been Register of Deeds in the County of Van visiting his sister, Mrs. Neva Buren on the 20th day of January, 1923, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, in Liber 127 of Mortgages, on Page 219, and,

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice is an installment of interest amounting to the sum of forty-two (\$+2.00) dollars and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the said interest installment or any portion of the debt now remaining secured there by, or any part thereof, and,

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the said interest installment secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance thereof and of the Statute in such case made and provided, the said interest installment of said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the north front door of the Court House, at the Village of Paw Paw. in said County of Van Buren, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said County on the 12th day of February, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Central Standard time; the descrip. tion of which said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

The West One Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Eleven, Township Two South, Range Thirteen West, Township of Almena, Van Buren County, Michigan This sale is for the purpose of recover. ing the amount of said interest installment and the costs of foreclosure.

Dated November 4th, 1926. CHARLOTTE M. FOX.

Mortgagee. WESTON & FOX, Attorneys for Mort gagee. Business Address: 503 Hansel man Bldg., Kalamazoo, Michigan.

### First Baptist Church

Bible School, 10:00 Morning worship 11:00. -Subject: "The Second Coming of

Christ." B'Y. P. U., 6:00 -Subject: "Redeeming the Red

Evening worship, 7:00. -Subject: "A Glimpse of the Man of Galilee."

The B. Y. P. U. held their first orogram Sunday evening at 6:00. Group No. 1 had charge of the meeting. There were 20 enthusiastic young people there. These meetings are open to all who care to attend. Every young person between the ages of 14 and 25 inclusive are urged to be present and take part in the program.

If you care to hear good music, be present and hear the orchestra at the Baptist church under the direction of Luther Howard. These young people are doing a splendid work in furnishing our music.

Every young person who cannot play an instrument is invited to take part in our chorus choir.

Great interest is being shown in our Bible School work. The school has reached 80 in attendance under the able direction of Mr. Winters our superintendent. Come and enroll yourself in our "From the Cross to the Crown System" and earn your gold pin. We have classes for all ages and would be glad to welcome you to study the Book of the Ages with us.

The Ladies Aid will have a bake sale on the 29th of January, which is next Saturday, at Thayer's grocery store.

at 2:30 p. m.

### GOBLESNEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING Entered at the Post Office at Gobles

Mich., as second-class matter.

J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A TEAR
ADVANCE IN CANADA, \$2.00

Member Michigan Press Association and

National Editorial Association ADVERTISING RATES. Locals. 5 cents a line per otices, half price. thanks, obituaries and re

Extra good quality typewriter paper for sale at the News office. Use Amco Buttermilk Egg mash

old by Milling Company. Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Vac.

Will trade cow for 40 bu. corn . F. Dahlman. Salesman for Lubricating Oil and Paint; two lines combined. THE

ROYCE REFINING CO. or THE ROYCE PAINT CO., Cleveland, Ohio. Cut flowers for all occasions, ban-

uets and set pieces. Mrs. A. J. oelsch. 80-acre farm for rent. Inquire

t News office. Will buy veal and chickens every day. Will come and get them. O.

. Rhoades. Registered Durham bull for service, \$1.50. Elmer Simmons.

Wanted—Let us list your property. We handle real estate anywhere and get you results. No deal too big or little W. H. Long, Alegan, Mich.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill ng station.

See Luther Howard for radio repair work and battery charging. For Sale-Good used weed chains, ford size; will fit oversized cords.

Ed. Mann, Gobles. 3w Cutter gears regular \$10.50 value, \$6.50 at the Cash Supyly Store.

Why send to catalog 'houses for for tires when Harrelson sells better ones for the same money? Special discount on tire chains

and hot shots at Cash Supply Store. A good International corn planter for sale, used but very little. Wanted -Have good, going farm or income property to exchange for

stock of merchandise and going business in small town. Give details urst letter. W. H. Long, Allegan,

Still selling certified fruit and shade trees for a dependable nursery with stock best suited for this section.Order now. Albert Hesner.

Seasoned hard maple wood for sale. Phone George Fritz. Cow and calf for sale. Also some wheat straw. Fred Volk, Blooming-

dale, farmers phone. Have brick business and flat block, well located, in Allegan, Mich. Two year guaranteed lease on entire bldg. Owner will exchange for resort cottage or good farm. What have you? W. H. Long, Allegan.

You can now buy genuine Ford 13-plate battery for \$12 at Harrelson's. Why pay same for a 11-plate? Trade in on old one too.

Mich.

326 Nursery Blocks condemned in Michigan by Inspectors this year, but Gobles Nurseries and (blocks in Kalamazoo Co.) passed Size 36 tan Georgette dress near-

ly new, for sale cheap. See Mrs. Burns at postoffice. 3 good cows, 2 giving milk, one freshens in February for sale. See L. W. Pullman, on Ryno farm,

northeast of Gobles. 50 5-months' old white leghors pullets for sale at \$1 00 each F. W. Starks, farmers' phone.

Dozens of farmers who got free year of Potato Magazines last Saturday at Hudson's can get that other free farm magazine this Satur The Ladies Aid will meet Wed- day. Be sure to get your first copy nesday, Feb. 2, with Mrs. Springer and ask about Free Shrubs at the Home Nursery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop of

The Missionary class of Covey

an indefinite stay.

better, however, and hopes to be January, 1923, to Charlotte M. Fox, of

Miss Lillian Ray walked home from Gobles last Wednesday and spent the night with her cousin,

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry Waber and family spent

mazoo Friday with his mother, Mrs. Stella Brundage. She remained in the city for a few days.

gratulations. Mrs. Lewis has returned from a

return to her school at Armstrong didate for the office of supervisor corners Tuesday after being con- for Bloomingdale township at the Mrs. Jet Carter is able to be service I have given as township

ago.

added Sol.

tor of the Chicago World's Fair "Midway Plaisance," nearly four decades

Anniversaries are his meat.

'How are you going to celebrate

President Machado confessed he

Sol was shocked. An anniversary

going to waste! What was more,

which, by the way, he has a personal

a once famous song?-"The Men

"Caramba!" cried Sol. And right

President Machado was all in fa

minute what it would do for Cuba.

"And for the United States, too,"

"It will be a lesson to show the

"Yet, here it is, about to celebrate

lick for, but got as a free gift from

we have let the Pearl of the Antilles

Bacteria for Death

No blue gills will be planted by the

lepartment of conservation in Reeds

lake, East Grand Rapids, next year,

according to an announcement by F.

state fish hatcheries. This decision

was made after determining that

Westerman, superintendent of

grabbers? It

Who says we're

Blame Parasites and

Cuba to Celebrate Freedom at Sug- A silver anniversary! Sol's eye lit up. He's been an entertainment progestion of American

The Cuban Republic will be 25 moter all his life. He was the creayears old May 20.

United States troops were withdrawn from the island on that date. just a quarter of a century ago, and it?" he asked. Cuba set up house-



keeping on her own hadn't thought of a celebration. account. It's to be a great Pan-American oc- first class anniversary, like the 25th easion — a silver of the Cuban Republic's birth!—in anniversary.

The Cubans will interest, for wasn't he the author of invite in all their friends. It won't Who Went Down With the Maine." be a mere meeting. He was, indeed. It will be a celebration. May 20 then the idea of the Cuban's Repubwill be the pivot lic's silver jubilee took shape. around which the whole thing will vor of it at once. As soon as it was

revolve, but by no suggested to him, he could see in a means will it be the whole show. Cuba's idea is an entire season of fes-Company will be asked to come early and stay late.

These things usually are arranged world what kind of a national characfarther in advance, but this is in the ter Uncle Sam is. nature of a surprise party.

It so happens that Congressman Sol everybody said, 'Well, if that island Bloom of New York elected to spend ever did stand any chance of indethe Christmas holidays in Havana. As pendence, it's done for now. It may a public man, he met President Maas well make up its mind to be an chado there. He mentioned to the American possession henceforward. latter that the country impressed him favorably. the 25th anniversary of its establishment as an independent republic-an

"Si, senor," agreed the president. "We've made great advances since independence it ever had to fight a the old days of Spanish rule."

"That's quite a while ago," ob- the United States. served Sol.

'Cuban independence will be 25 years old next May," indorsed the chief executive.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

FOR FARMERS' WEEK

Advance notices of Farmers' week,

Michigan Agriculture's foremost an-

nual winter attraction, were posted

Monday with announcement of a gen-

eral outline of the program of the

Several new features for the week

are planned by the committee in ad-

dition to the usual exhibits, tours of

the campus, general program and

special talks and demonstrations by

specialists of every department in the

cultural groups of the state will hold

annual meetings in the morning ses-

sions of the week, including the Mich-

igan Ste Farm bureau, the Crop

Improvement association and the

Michigan Livestock Breeders and

Tuesday, Feb. 1, has been desig-

The Michigan Press association,

nated as livestock day on the Farmers

comprising the editors of Michigan's

300 weekly newspapers, will hold its

annual meeting here Feb. 3, 4 and 5.

A special feature of this year's meet-

ing will be an exhibit with sample

copies of every weekly newspaper

and a job printing display put on for

the benefit of farmers visiting the col-

Tree Business on

What gives promise of being the

forerunner of an extensive general

representative men in Wexford and

Corris Bluemly, 24, was killed out-

right at his farm home in Butternut

three miles west of here, when his

neck was broken by the kick of a

Bluemly was driving a calf back of

the horse stalls in his father's barn

when a horse kicked at the animal.

The horse's hoof missed the calf but

struck Bluemly in the back of the

head. A hired man was in the barn

at the time but the young man was

by Leslie McNeil, 17, about two miles

Local sportsmen state they never

Commercial Scale

Kick of a Horse

Great Barred Owl

More than 30 of the leading agri-

agricultural division.

Feeders association.

Plan Christmas

year to spruce and pine.

Neck Broken by

dead when picked up.

Clare Lad Shoots

east of Clare.

week, January 31 to February 4.

### Pay Tribute at Roosevelt's Grave



Theodore Roosevelt died eight years ago on Jan. 6. Friends and ad mirers, in an annual pilgrimage to the grave at Oyster Bay, L. I., pay tribute "When we took Cuba from Spain to the "Rough Rider" president. Here are shown Herbert Knox Smith president of the Pilgrimage, and William Allen White, Kansas editor, at the tomb, placing a wreath.

### Running Water Cheapest Farm Improvement

Only 10 per cent of the American | better living conditions prevail. Anymentals of a running water system farm homes are still "pioneering" as doesn't look like it to me—or would regards this essential to civilized liventire century before the coming of ing. Nine out of every ten farm fammanded by rural cemeteries for the Of Fish in Reeds Lake

Yet, measured in human life, hap-niness, labor, time, health, cash, or heeding the demands of farmers for effort, the installation of a water system in the home is the cheapest improvement a farmer can make. It is to buy and install it. Like good roads, extension work of the agricultural good schools and good farm machinery, the farmer who needs it pays Bureaus is good, it is quite rudimenwhether he buys or not. But the price paid is higher if he does not install, pitcher pump and a sink without any

thoughts of our farm leaders and ever, goes a step farther, and the agricultural college educators for principles of the larger systems are some years now. Probably their thoughts have been turned to this sub- farmer the right system for his needs, ject by the health authorities and the allowing him to do his own purchascoming of the automobile, which has ing of the parts or complete system carried new ideas more rapidly from from his local dealer, plumber, or well the more progressive centers where driller.

arm homes have even the funda- way, the extension workers of the colleges are now beginning to give rural installed. Ninety per cent of our health via plumbing, bath tubs, and sanitary toilets a great deal more attention than it ever received in the the automobile. The farm home is ilies are still paying the price de- demanding modern water systems and the farm educators are bestirring combined sanitary shortcomings and themselves to solve the problem by backbreaking woman slavery that taking the best standardized water goes with "walking water systems" in systems out to the farm in lecture, demonstration, and installation.

efficient, simple, and low-priced water colleges in co-operation with Farm tary and begins with merely the automatic provisions. The hookups These facts have been agitating the with gas engines and windmills, howexplained. They aim to give the

#### parasites and bacteria were responsible for the death of blue gills found frozen in the ice by Conservation Offior if he puts it off. cer Ludwick Daniels, and submitted to T. H. Langlois, assistant biological

adviser, for examination on Dec. 27. Mr. Langlois' report gives no credence to the theory that the fish were killed by stagnant water drawn into the lake from the artificial canal on the eastern end and says there is no apparent possible connection between the blasting being done about half a

mile away and the dead fish. By holding up planting for a year he stock now present will be given an opportunity to recuperate or pass out. In either case, the lake would be benefited by the introduction of healthy stock the following year, the eport says.

#### Buffalo Bill's Aid, Ex-Publisher, Dies

William Wilson McKune, 78 years old, Civil war veteran, Indian fighter, lawyer and former publisher, is dead at the Michigan Soldiers' home, where he was taken following an attack of

pneumonia. McKune served with a brother as coxswain on the S. S. Victory in Admiral Farragut's Civil war fleet, although his father, David Wilson Mc-Kune, was a surgeon in the 66th Virmovement, an aid to reforestation ginia cavalry of the Confederate and the introduction of Christmas army. He was a volunteer in the Huntree business on a commercial scale dred Day war and was a scout with

for the future, has been started by Buffalo Bill in Nebraska. About 46 years ago he went to Mc-Missaukee counties who state they Bride, Mich., where he was village will plant considerable acreage next president five terms, served as postmaster and established a newspaper. Before becoming a member of the Soldiers' home 14 years ago he practiced law in Presque Isle county.

#### Benjamin Punrell Bound Over to Circuit Court

Benjamin Purnell was held for circuit court arraignment February 7 and his bonds reduced from \$50,000 to \$20,000 in each case, when he appeared on his stretcher in Justice Elizabeth Forhan's court on criminal charges preferred by Ruth Bamford Reed and Gladys Bamford Rubel.

Eight members of the state police who assisted in the raid on the House of David when Benjamin was captured were in court ready to testify to charges of obstruction of justice against Myrtle Tulk and other colony leaders for secreting Benjamin, but A great barred owl, with a wing their arraignment had been postspread of five feet, was shot recently poned.

Justice Forhan overruled a desaw an owl marked like this in Mich-bonds were signed by seven prominigan. It has bar markings on all of ent Benton Harbor business men.

its feathers, even on the breast and The girls were accompanied to under its wings. George White, the court by George Moses, a former of installing safety control devices on jeweler, is having it mounted. George E. Nichols, assistant attorney-Milk bottles have been standard- general assigned to the "King Ben" ized, 49 varieties being reduced to 9 cases, and George E. Bookwalter, shapes and sizes. Milk cottle caps prosecutor of Berrien county, reprehave been reduced from 29 sizes to 1. sented the state.

## Pioneer Furniture

Maker, 80, is Dead beth Jones, and a brother, Charles W. Jones.

E. Berkley Jones; a sister, Miss Eliza-

William H. Jones, 80 years old, Prosecutor Retires With president of The William A. Berkley No Acquitals in 1926 urniture company, and a pioneer in the Grand Rapids furniture industry,

died after an illness of three months. No acquittals out of 199 cases Born in Grand Rapids, he obtained, which appeared in justice and circuit at an early age, a position as sales-courts during 1926, is the record esman for a furniture concern. Subse-tablished by James T. Sloan, retired quently he became identified with the prosecutor, according to a report he Phoenix Furniture company, and submitted to the county board of suwhen The William A. Berkley Furni-pervisors. Edward E. Harwood, ture company was organized, he was judge of probate, in his report, made vice president. In 1902, upon showed that the number of cases in the death of Mr. Berkey, he suc-his court had grown from 283 in 1925 ceeded to the presidency. He was ato 388 in 1926. One hundred and veteran of the Civil War and a direc-thirteen children now are under the care of the juvenile division of the tor of the Kent State bank.

Besides the widow he leaves a son, probate court.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT

sengers in England.

Popular Science Monthly says that new refrigerating method used in keeping the taste as good as when dren in this country are employed. just caught. One feature of the new Sixty-one per cent of these child method is to freeze rapidly rather workers are on farms. than slowly.

Wisconsin dairymen are shipping milk 1,800 miles to Miami, Fla., in newly invented tank cars. There are two glass lined compartments in the car and milk is pumped in at 35 degrees and pumped out at Miami at 36 degrees. These cars are expected to revolutionize the sale of milk.

The National Dairy Council says that while the south is potentially the greatest dairy section of the country, it daily imports milk, cream and ice Dollars. Florida alone consumed \$31,fense motion for dismissal of the 000,000 worth of dairy products in Bamford sisters' charges. Benjamin's 1924 while producing only \$7,000,000

> Ninety-eight per cent of the work state commerce commission, has been actually completed or is under way.

In the study of 500 industrial plants

During 1925 there was only one over \$5,000,000 jointly for medical way accident in England involving service to employes. The records of the loss of life and but one life was one plant showed that nine-tenths of During 1901 and 1908 there the time lost was lost by those emwere no fatalities among railroad pas- | ployes who had failed to take advantage of the medical preventive measures offered them.

The official figures of the United Canada preserves a fish for six months States bureau of the census says chil-

> An automobile sand box has been invented which operates from the driver's seat and sands ice, etc., in front of the rear wheels.

The demand for food sold in package form shows a remarkable increase over the figures of five years ago. Lard in 1-pound cartons, packed similar to butter, is the latest on the market.

The five largest fraternal orders in this country are the Masons, Odd Felcream to the value of thousand; of lows, Modern Woodmen of America, Knights of Pythias and the Knights of Columbus.

> Experts say it takes a fast train an average of seven seconds to pass a crossing. Reliable statistics say 7,000 automobilists were killed at grade crossings last year.

The Colorado river carries 196, 447 reported annual expenditures of to dredge out their irrigation systems. | ment.

### M. S. C. Budget to Include \$200,000 Item For Poultry Work

The 1927-28 budget for Michigan State college will contain a separate item asking the state legislature to appropriate \$200,000 for the erection of several new poultry buildings at the college, Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, president announced Monday in correspondence to Dr. L. E. Heasley of Grand Rapids, president of the Michigan Poultry Improvement asso-

The state board of agriculture approved the poultrymen's request for a new administration building, a research building, an instructional plant and a poultry disease research laboratory at its last meeting, Dr. Butterfield stated.

The poultry item will appear separately in the budget as a special favor to the poultrymen. They recently objected to having all the requests for new buildings at the college thrown into a "jackpot". They wanted the item to appear in such form that they could appear before the legislature and explain the urgent need for additional equipment at the college to serve a branch of Michigan agriculture which has made a phenomenal growth in the past decade.

Poultry Improvement association officers, in conferring with the state board of agriculture, recommended the department be given 5 acres of land in addition to the new buildings This tract is needed, in their opinion, for range and experimental purposes In granting this request, the state board also made provision in the budget for moving the international egg laying contest houses across the river along with the cattle, horse and swine barns.

As soon as the budget reaches the egislature, Dr. Heasley and a committee from the Michigan Poultry Improvement association will appear before the committee to which it is referred and will ask for a public hearing.

### Scientists Plan Warfare On European Corn Borer

A program for continued study of become a serious menace in the Corn systems that could be installed and Belt states, was presented by the serviced by local dealers. While the United States Department of Agriculone improvement that costs more not work of the agricultural engineering ture at a two-day conference in Washto add to the farm home than it does departments in connection with the ington, attended by state experiment station directors, federal and state entomologists and agronomists, representatives of the International Corn Borer committee and numerous other agencies. The plan was considered to be a full and complete research program and received the approval of the meeting.

The conference was called by Dr. A. F. Woods, director of scientific research, United States Department of Agriculture, in view of the emergency character of the borer situation. Representatives from more than twenty states attended the conference in order that they might aid in presenting information for a broad consideration of the whole problem of control and discuss any further research which may seem necessary.

The spread of the pest the past seaand possibly Illinois, emphasizes the phases of the problem by the Corn Belt states, said Dr. Woods. It is ap- methods are necessary as poultry repparently only a matter of time when all the Corn Belt states will be obliged to fight this pest. So far as can be deeply, put into the silo, or destroyed

Very rigid quarantine regulations to prevent spread with the carriage lished egg farms. The mash system or movement of infested products are of feeding, which means giving the now in operation. These, however, do not prevent the natural or local rapidly growing until it is not uncomspread of the pest, and the evidence at hand shows that it is thus spread-balanced ration for their chickens, the ing from the infested areas at a rate of from 20 to 30 miles a year, and anced rations for hogs and cattle. the infestation is increasing in in-

tensity.

The research program of the derectly or indirectly on the problem of of marketing these feeds. control. Many of these studies have for research. Enlargement of some

determined about the pest and its habits, general clean-up programs are being advocated; parasites are being introduced; machinery for low-cutting is being developed; resistance of varieties of corn is being studied; means of utilizing stalks for industrial purposes are being investigated; many studies of various phases of the life history of the insect are under investigation in this country and in Europe; and various other lines of work are in progress.

The discussion emphasized the fact that many states and interested agencies are working toward control of the pest and have become thoroughly aroused to the seriousness of the situation.

The work which has been conducted 000,000 tons of silt yearly and it costs by such agencies has been well co-

### POULTRY

Band the Early Laying Pullets On most farms pullets are used to some extent for breeding purposes. Where this is the case it will pay well to band the pullets that lay first in the fall so that they may be used for breeding purposes instead of the late maturing birds. Pullets that lay early

in the fall are generally the quick maturing, rapid growing, healthy, vigorous kind. Experimental results from all parts of the country show that the pullets which lay early in the fall are the ones with the largest yearly production. Both of these factors go to show that this is the class of pullets that should be used for breeding purposes, if any pullet eggs are to be set.

Another advantage in setting eggs from early instead of late pullets is the fact that such pullets will be lay-ing larger eggs by spring than the pullets that just start laying about the time that eggs are wanted for setting. It is an established fact that the size of the egg influences the size of the chick. That is one reason why eggs from yearling hens are preferred to pullet eggs for setting.

Pullets that lay early in the fall should be banded so they can be watched during the following season. If they are persistent layers, they should be retained for the breeding flock during the next year. One of the surest methods of improving the flock would be to watch the performance of the pullets closely and then select a dozen of the choicest to be kept over until the following year to be mated with the best cockerel avail-

Chickens from such matings should how marked improvement in production over ordinary flock matings.

From Pin Money to Farm Profits

There has been a wonderful transormation occurring in the poultry business during the past few years. Only a short time ago poultry was kept largely to furnish meat for the family and pin money for the wife. Now the industry has grown till it can be classed as one of the major income producers of farm homes.

Many factors have contributed to this change. One of the most noted is the European corn borer, which has the fact that the poultry business is one of the lines of farming that has not been hurt as much as some other lines during the period of readjustment. Another reason is the ease with which the poultry business can be increased to bring in added income

to farming. Coupled with the economic situaion has been the growth of the baby chick industry. This has undoubtedly been a major factor in increasing the poultry business. The baby chick business has followed closely after the ncubator. Both of these have made it possible for the farmer to secure early chicks that can be developed into winter layers. In addition they

have made it possible to raise from

500 to 1,000 chicks on a farm where

it was practically impossible to raise one-fourth of that number when they nad to be raised and brooded by hens. The development of the incubator and baby chick business has made the artificial brooder an essential. It is now possible to use a brooder house and an artificial brooder and raise son in the western area, including chicks on fresh ground freed from all New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan, and into the additional the increase in the number of birds. states of Indiana and West Virginia When only a small number of birds were raised on the farm there was no need for a careful consideration of all large financial loss if a large proportion of the fowls died. Now better

resents a large proportion of the farm

profits for the year. Along with the greater size of the determined at present, he said, this flock and better methods of raising will mean that all corn stalks will the birds, there has also come a better have to be burned, plowed under understanding of the essentials of feeding and housing It is not uncommon to see henhouses on farms that would do credit to well estabhens the protein they need, has been mon for the women to talk about a same as the farmer speaks about bal-

This rapid development of the poulry industry in this section of the country is a sound business proposipartment, as outlined before the con-tion. We have cheaper feeds than ference, includes many investigational other sections of the country and eggs phases that have a bearing either di-and poultry are concentrated methods

There are still many problems to be been under way for a long time. It met in the future development of the was the general opinion of those in industry. We have not yet estabattendance that practically nothing lished selling our products on a qualhad been omitted from this program ity basis so that they will net us the largest returns. There are many who of the projects was arranged for, but have not taken advantage of proper no new lines of work were suggested. culling, feeding and selection as a In line with what has already been means of improving the returns of the flock. However, factors of improvement of this character grow as the business grows. The middle west is now the center of the poultry indusry, an industry that is rated at over \$1,000,000,000 a year.

#### Saginaw County Fair Re-Elects President

John Leidlein, for the last three years president of the Saginaw County fair, has been re-elected by the board of managers of the Saginaw Agricultural society, sponsors of the fair. The dates of this year's fair are September 12 to 17, the week following the state fair. Other officers elected are: First vice-president, Jacob Degeus; second vice-president. California farmers \$1,000,000 a year ordinated with that of this depart-liam F. Hemmeter; secretary-manager, William F. Jahnke.

### **COMMITTEE IS** NAMED TO INQUIRE INTO "U" COURSES

Br. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan, announces the appointment of the committee to investigate the first two years of the present collegiate program and the possibilities of consolidating some of the courses wherein duplication now exists, as requested by the Board of Regents at a recent meeting. Dr. Alfred H. Lloyd, dean of the graduate school, was named temporary chairman, and Ira D. Smith, registrar, will serve as secre-The appointment of this committee marks the first step in the reorganization of education at the university. It is possible that from the findings of this committee may come a new plan for the offering of certain cultural subjects required in the various professional courses of training in a centralized college for the first two years of the work.

All schools and colleges comprising the university are represented in the appointments to membership on the committee. The personnel of the committee is as follows: Forestry, Robert Craig; pharmacy, Dean E. H. Kraus; law school, Dean Henry M. Bates; medical school, Dean Hugh Cabot and Prof. Henry B. Lewis; business administration, Prof. C. S. Yoa-kum; engineering college, Dean Mortimer E. Cooley, Prof. H. C. Sadler, and Prof. W. C. Hoad; architecture, Prof. Emil Lorch; literary college, Dean John R. Effinger and Prof. J. W. Glover, Prof. Oscar J. Kampbell, John G. Winter, E. F. Barker and Preston E. James; school of education, Dean Allen S. Whitney and Prof. J. B. Edmundson; dental college, Dean Marcus L. Ward; graduate school, Dean Lloyd and Joseph A. Bursley, dean of students.

### Manistee Sends Delegates To Tidewater Meet

Manistee, which boasts the second deepest harbor on Lake Michigan, will send several delegates to the Tidewater Association conference in Muskegon this week. The board of commerce has chosen P. P. Schnorback, Filer City paper manufacturer, and the city commission will also be rep-

With its excellent harbor protected by an arrowhead breakwater, the deep channel and inner harbor, its facilities for industry and its unlimited on a charge of embezzling a \$500 hydro-electric power, Manistee feels liquor case fine and altering the cir-that the St. Lawrence waterway cuit court records, issued a denial of would be a great boon to this district.



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### Many Listen In on First New York-London Phone Call



This is the first photograph of the sending of the first New York-London telephone call. Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, is shown phoning across the Atlantic ocean from New York to Sir Evelyn Murray, secretary of the General Post Office, London. Those listening in are, left to right: E. S. Bloom, president of the Western Electric Co.; F. B. Jewett, vice president of the A. T. & T. Co.; J. J. Carty, vice president; Bancroft Gherardi, vice president and chief engineer; Mr. Gifford, center; E. B. Graft, executive vice president, Bell Telephone Laboratories; N. T. Guernsey, vice president; and A. W. Page, vice president.

### HOLLAND'S BUILDING PROGRAM PROMISING

Holland's building outlook for 1927 is promising, especially in the residential sections, where many new houses are being built.

The big projects started last year re moving along. These are the new new two-story brick blocks are under other articles. construction on River-av. The new structures represent an investment of \$500,000. This amount will be increased considerably in new houses time. in 1927.

With the completion of the new Washington school this year, Holland's public school system is unsurpassed by any city of its size. The amount invested exceeds \$1,000,000.

### Offer Probe for Saginaw County

Authorization of an investigation to extend over the last ten years, to include every office and agency in Saginaw county government was authorized by the board of supervisors A committee of three supervisors will name the auditors. The session of the board produced a series of startling events. Samuel J. Burns, county clerk, who is now under indictment all the accusations made.

In an affidavit presented to the board. Burns declares that he asked both Wilbert M. Brucker, former prosecutor, and Circuit Judge Clarence M. Browne, who have been active in the case against him, to authorize investigations of the clerk's

Hugo E. Braun, prosecutor, appeared before the board and asserted findings of the recent audit made of and 1922 tended to indicate gross irregularities. Adoption of the resolu-tion for the investigation followed.

Medical Society, and approved Jan.
3 by the council of the society. tion for the investigation followed.

#### Cadillac Boosters Co-operate with City To Maintain Rink

The city commission of Cadillac has agreed to co-operate with the Boosters' club in establishment of a skating rink on the ice of Lake Cadillac near the foot of Harris street.

A delegation from the Boosters met with the commission and after presenting the proposition it was agreed by the commissioners that advantage should be taken of the winter weather and orders were given the general manager to have the necessary space cleared off and flooded. Maintenance of the rink will be contingent upon weather conditions.

### Harbor Springs

Landmark Burns

The Segal building, opposite the Emmet County State bank at Harbor Springs, was destroyed by fire. The ground ffoor was occupied by a department store and a bootshop, On the second floor was a photograph gallery and the living rooms of Fred Beauto. Fire was discovered by Mrs. Beauto. The building was one of the landmarks of the village, erected in 1881, and was to have been remodeled in the spring.

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### \$10,000 Loot Recovered In Pontiac Man's Home

Thirty local robberies are believed solved by Pontiac police as the result of the recovery of a truck load of articles valued at more than \$10,000 taken from the home of Edward F. Collier, 30 years old. Collier was arrested after he had been observed to throw a stone through the window of a Perry street electrical store. Officers found his wife ill and she permitted them to search the home. The Washington school, the new munici- alleged loot consisted of furniture, pal hospital and the City mission. Two linen, silverware and hundreds of

> The police say Collier has served time in both Michigan prisons. He had lived in Pontiac only a short

#### Two Municipalities Seek To Annex Same Area wire fence on the track.

Oakland county supervisors in special session voted to submit at the election April 4 the question of whether a large acreage lying west of the city of Royal Oak in Royal Oak and a new building was erected. Township shall be annexed to Royal Oak. The proposed annexation is most of sections 6 and 7 of the town-

Berkley has a petition filed with the county clerk for consideration at the April meeting of the supervisors which calls for the annexation to Berkley of a portion of the same lands Royal Oaks wants. The Berkley petition was filed first but was not accompanied by money for the calling of a special election. This complication caused some discussion but on the recommendation of Prosecutor Clyde D. Underwood it was decided to proceed with the Royal Oak petition.

#### **Detroit Hospitals to** Observe Feb. 16-21 As "Cancer Week"

The annual "Cancer Educational Week" will be observed by all hospitals in Detroit Feb. 16-21, accordcircuit court fines payments in 1921 ing to plans completed by the cancer committee of the Wayne County

cancer week clinics simultaneously with Detroit, Dr. Harry Saltzstein, chairman of the cancer committee, said yesterday.

"Dr. Robert G. Greenough, of Bosdisease, will be the guest of the day, Feb. 15, the evening before the fied positively, officers said. opening of Cancer Week Clinics in all the hospitals of the city.

"At these clinics all who have symptoms which might indicate cancer will be examined free of charge by physicians on the hospital staffs, under the general disection and observation of Dr. Greenough.

"The campaign in Detroit last year, ddring which 2,300 persons were examined in the free clinics, and more than 100 cancers discovered, attracted attention outside of Detroit and has been endorsed by the American Society for Control of Cancer as a standard for similar efforts elsewhere.

#### Reed City's Newest Firm Will Make Auto Parts

Pontiac's city commission passed the annual appropriation ordinance which calls for the raising in taxes next July of \$1,091,300. This sum is \$73,700 higher than the budget of 1926. The new budget includes little in the way of capital expenditures, practically all of which were included in the \$1,500,000 bond issues voted in November. With the increase in valuation anticipated this spring, the city's tax rate, it is expected, will be lower than a year ago.

### Pontiac's 1927 Budget Shows \$73,700 Increase

Reed City's newest industry, the Wilhelm Manufacturing Company, has secured contracts with the Paige, Detroit and Standard Motor Company that will give employment here for several months. They will make gas tank flanges, many varieties of clips, spring brackets for bumpers, etc. As soon as machinery is installed at least 20 men will be employed.

the enterprise.

# SEE PLOT TO

Officers revealed that four attempts had recently been made to line road No. 17.

the matter under cover in the hope \$10,000. A third is against Elmer F. of making an arrest.

bound car found a brake shoe placed officers or stockholders in the firm. on the track, while three hours later when he came west with the same car and creditors of the concern revealed

School nearby was broken into, the follows: Wilson Roose, E. Nicholson waste basket burned and empty can- and W. R. Fox, a Kalamazoo attorney ned heat cans strewed all over the floor. This school burned last winter Allegan County Roads

### Stratum of Salt Under Ludington

A stratum of rock salt 19 feet thick underlies Ludington and probably much of Mason county, E. C. Hardy, manager of the local Morton salt and directions will be placed. Warn-plant, considered the finest salt plant ing signs will be placed near all in the world, said at a meeting of the curves, sharp turns, one-way bridges udington Exchange club.

This stratum, he stated, is known to extend as far north as Manistee, but it is not known how far it underlies Lake Michigan to the west and how far it extends under the land nounces he will begin a rigid enforce-

east of Ludington.

The local plant drills 2,300 feet,
he said. Water is pumped into a rock salt and becomes saturated. This forced to the surface by air-pressure. statute on truck loading.

### Loss of Tip of Finger Holds Man as Bandit

Through the loss of the end of the Argument in the injunction prolarger cities in Michigan will hold little finger of his left hand, Jack ceedings started by the Winkler-Lucas Promise, 33 years old, has been iden- Ice company, which tied up the contified as one of two bandits who re- struction work on the fill designed to holdup at Battle Creek.

ton, a recognized authority on the his finger during the attempted rob- and three-quarter millions of dollars, bery, when the wife of the oil pro- was started before Judge Clarence M. Wayne County Medical Society Tues- prietor bit it off. Promise was identi- Brown in circuit court.

Everett Brown, 29 years old, of Battle Creek, is held in the Kalamazoo county jail in connection with the holdups in that city. He was arrested at Battle Creek and is said to have been identified by one of his victims. Brown is a brother of Melvin Brown, now serving a sentence in the Marquette branch prison in connection with the slaying of Alex Dombrowski, a Wayne county farmer, several years ago.

### Allegan Suffers Worst Fire Loss in Year

The first bad fire for Allegan for more than a year occurred when the First National bank building was burned with a loss of \$45,000. The fire started in the basement and had a good start before it was discovered. Besides the bank those to suffer

loss were Dr. Robert P. Stark, Dr. J. H. Rickert, G. L. Hicks, real estate and insurance; William H. Long, real estate and broker; Attorneys I. C. Montague, F. E. Fish and Pearl Fouch, and Rando & Van Mellie, who had a paint and wallpaper store in the basement.

Aside from the bank, Dr. Stark is the heaviest loser. All were insured. The bank will be located in the hardware department of the Grange store temporarily.

#### Judge Calls Jury Award of \$32,500 Excessive

Unless Mary Nagy, 15-year-old for parts to be made in the local plant Monroe girl, agrees to have her jury award from the Michigan Central railroad reduced from \$32,500 to \$30,000, a new trial will be granted the railroad, Judge Jesse H. Root stated at Monroe. Judge Root said the award was excessive. On July S. J. Sanford, local business man, 80 the girl lost her left leg and three is associated with J. F. Wilhelm in fingers between the couplings of two freight cars.

### Furniture Corporation of Sturgis Sued for \$45,000

niture corporation aggregating \$45,

One action is against the Sturgis wreck Michigan Electric Railway In- Furniture corporation, John Coffey terurban cars at the Pierce school, and Elmer F. Harsh for \$15,000. Anfive miles east of Marshall on trunk other is against Elmer F. Harsh, C. B. Brillhart, Roy H. Hagerman and Railroad and county officials kept the Sturgis Furniture corporation for Harsh and the Sturgis Furniture cor-First a wheelbarrow was placed on poration for \$10,000 and the fourth track, then ties were stacked on it and is against Elmer F. Harsh for \$5,000. one night the motorman on the east. The men mentioned in the action are

A recent meeting of stockholders at 9:15 p. m., he found a huge roll of affairs were in a chaotic state and all operations were suspended. A cred-Another peculiar incident is Pierce itor's committee was appointed as

### Will Be Well Posted

Producer Asserts rection and warning signs will be April 1.

> and metal signs indicating distances and other dangerous places.

> New county road maps also will be

R. A. Morris, superintendent of state highways in Allegan county, annent of the truck loading law immeliately to prevent a repetition of the badly cut up roads of last spring. A six-inch casing, which dissolves the maximum load of 18,000 pounds on one axle or 750 pounds to each inch settles and brine is formed, being of tire width is the provision of the

### Water Plant Ban

cently attempted an oil filling station form part of the sedimentation basin oldup at Battle Creek.

One of the bandits lost the end of will cost in the neighborhood of two

> City Attorney Frank A. Pickard occupied the entire afternoon in the first of the citys' argument, contending that the city owned in fee simple the land on which the fill would be construction, and declared that Lake Linton, which will form part of the basin, is not navigable at the point where the construction is under way.

> The plaintiffs contended that riparian rights for harvesting ice in Lake Linton had been infringed upon by the water construction.

Sturgis National bank has filed four separate suits against the Sturgis Fur- fire has not been determined.

Chairman Fred I. McOmber of the county road commission announces diplaced on all county highways by

All county roads will be numbered ids.

repared.

### Saginaw Fights

### ey team also used the rink, the only games with middle western teams.

Set by Pontiac School All records for thrift savings in Pontiac schools were broken when 569 pupils in the Crofoot school deposited something in the bank in savings acshowing for the school, the first time such a thing has ever happened in

### Pontiac. The average per pupil was Traverse City to Have Downtown System

This was a 100 per cent

Of Traffic Lights

HOUGHTON RECREATION

The Amphidrome, social and recue ational center for Houghton and Hancock, was destroyed by fire with a loss estimated at more than \$100,000.

The building contained an ice rink,

which was the home of the Portage Lake Hockey Team, an armory and

a large hall where community dances

were held. The building also housed

a large part of the annual county fair

years ago when professional hockey

was first introduced into the United

States and for several years served

as the home of the Portage Lakes

when that team boasted the world's

championship. This winter the pro-

fessional league was revived and sev-

eral games played to capacity houses.

The Michigan College of Mines hock-

one here, and its destruction will

wreck an ambitious schedule of

The Hansen Automobile Co. lost

everal automobiles in the destruction

of their warehouse. The cause of the

Perfect Thrift Record.

The Amphidrome was built 25

and other amusement enterprises.

CENTER BURNS

Traverse City will have a downtown system of traffic lights before the summer season arrives, according to William Hogan, commissioner of public safety, who says plans for the system are complete.

At present installation of traffic lights at Front and Union, Front and Cass, Front and Park and Union and State streets are contemplated. The plan may be extended to take in one or two more downtown street intersections. The system probably will be similar to that used in Crand Rap-

Commissioner Hogan also says a campaign against speeding will be instituted by his department.

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### Woman's Fortnightly Club

The Woman's Fortnightly Club met at the home of Mrs. McDonald January 20. Meet ng called to order by the president, Mrs. Benton.

Roll call was responded to by 22 members. Minutes of last meeting whole town. Now, Rachel, that's the read and approved. The following progra a was given:

- Singing by the club.

Vocal solo, Mrs. Odell.

Biography of Holmes, Mrs. V. Hudson.

Reading, "Contentment," Mrs. Riley. Read by Mrs. Stratton. Reading, "The Height of the Ri-

diculous," Miss Sage. Read by Mrs. Styles. Biography of Lowell, Mrs. Brown.

Singing by the club. We then adjourned to meet Feb-

ruary 3 with Yunker.

### Special Assessment

Those who are liable for special taxes for the paving in the village of Gobles are hereby notified that the first installment is now due and must be paid to Treasurer Reigle be ore Febuary 1, 1927.

By order of village council.

### Interesting Relics of

London's Long History

Much of London's romantic history is told in gold, silver, ivory, oak, tapestry and sak in works of art the livery companies have preserved through troubled centuries. These were shown to the public at an exhibition in the Victoria and Albert museum. There were nearly 1,000 exhibits, dating from 1500 to the end of the Nineteenth century. Nothing in the exhibit delighted art experts more than the "girdlers' carpet," which has never been trodden on in its 300 years of existence. The arms of Robert Bell of Lahore, who presented it to the Girdlers' company in 1634, and the arms of the company are worked into the carpet's great expanse. Other exhibits included, an eight-day table clock which belonged to Sir Isaac Newton, and a long eight-day clock in a wainscoting case, with wheels, pinions and frames of solid oak. The latter was the first clock made by the celebrated John Harrison. A grim dagger was said to be the one with which Wat Tyler was killed by the then lord mayor of London. There were fine examples of charters and grants, dating from the Fifteenth century and even earlier.—Chicago Daily News.

### Human Brain Seldom Put to Capacity Use

All our organs-our hearts, our lungs, our stomachs, and our brainshave been built to meet not only the daily routine of life, but emergencies which occur only at critical junctures The heart on an occasion can rise to ten times its usual output; the lungs if pressed, can nearly do as well. As for the stomach, the less said the bet ter; modern civilization tends to throw an unfair burden on it. But as for the brain, the factor-of-safety law holds good; we have, and our ances tors had, about ten times more than ordinary occasions require; our super fluity was given us for emergency. It is just this emergency ration that the modern scholar has to depend on, and there are few, if any of us, who use this extra allowance to its full capacity. You may study to the utmost limit of your endurance, and by the mere act of study you may rest assured that you will do your brain no injury. Infinitely greater harm is done by misuse and disuse of the brain than by over-use.

### Ideal Place to Build

A young married couple were looking for a site to build their first home They came to a beautiful place and she said, "let us locate here."

"I want to go farther," replied the bridegroom, At length they came to a grander

scene, and she exulted, "O, isn't this wonderful! Let us build here." "No," he answered, "I want to go

on still farther." Finally they came to the most picturesque spot of all.

"What do you think of this place?" he asked. "O, I am simply speechless," she

gasped. "Then we will build here," he declared.--Laughter.

#### Moving Superstitions There are many superstitions about

poving, some of which are as follows Never put the stove in first; to do so is sure to bring about many quar-

Leave something behind you in the old home, but never, in any circumstances, take the old broom with you. Bringing eggs from the old home to the new likewise invites trouble.

If anything except glassware is broken during the moving it means hard luck, but the breaking of glassware is propitious. To prevent homesickness, or to cure

it, take coffee grounds from the old home to the new; another method is to strain coffee through a dishcloth.

### Notoriety and Fame

Mandy was very fond of telling jokes to her neighbor, so one morning she decided to keep Rachel guessing this

"Rachel, what is the difference between notoriety and fame?" "Laws, Mandy, I can't ever guess

that one," said Rachel. "Well, a thousand dollars worth of roses will barely fill a room with perfume, but with a dollar's worth of fried onions you could scent up the

### Hints to Correspondents

If you have a friend who doesn't answer your letter, you might do as a Topeka man did-write him a letter to this effect:

If you are engaged, "Congratulations."

If you are married, "Happiness." If you are busy, "Pardon Interruption."

If none of these, why in the Q. S. X. X. Q. don't you write?-Capper's

called Posterity," said the woman at the news stand. "No such animal, mum," assured

the dealer. Yes, there is too! My gentleman friend is a writing fellow and when I asked him if he wrote deteckertiff stuff he said, no, he writes for Posterity, and I want to see one of his

things."—American Legion Monthly. e of special control of the control to the control of the control

# AUGTION

As I am quitting farming and going to the northern country will sell at the farm 1/2 mile east and 1 mile south of Kendall or 1/2 mile south of Overhead Bridge

## WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

Commencing at 10:00 o'clock sharp, standard time, the following described property:

### Horses

Horse, 11 yrs old, weight 1359 Horse, 10 yrs old, weight 1300 Horse, 9 yrs old, weight 1350 These horses are all bays and A No. 1

### 7 Head Cattle

9 yr old cow, will freshen May 24 Giving a good flow of milk

5 yr old cow, fresh

3 yr old cow, will be fresh July 10

6 yr old cow, will be fresh April 12 2 yearling heifers

Veal calf

Hogs

20 Duroc Shoats, weight 175 lbs

### Chickens

40 yearling hens 75 Rhode Island Red pullets

If you want some nice hens this is your chance

### Implements

McCormick binder 🦠 Hoover potato digger Dowagiac disc drill International spreader Oliver 99 walking plow

Oliver 2-horse cultivator

Deering mower Iron Age potato planter McCormick dump rake John Deere riding plow International walking plow 2 spike drags

International 2-horse walking cultivator

2 spring drags, one 23-tooth and one 17-tooth

4-horse drag 2 single cultivators Clover buncher 3x9 wagon Land roller Good pair sleighs Stock rack

Chevrolet ton truck DeLaval Separator No. 15 Caldron kettle Corn sheller Mounted steam spray rig, complete Cross cut saws

Single harness 2 sets double work harness Open buggy

Top buggy Log chains Shovels Ropes Pulleys and many articles too numerous to mention

### Hay and Grain

200 bu oats

20 tons timothy and alfalfa hay

Terms: All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount 6 months time will be given on good bankable notes with interest at 7 per cent. No property to be removed until settled for.

### A GOOD FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON PHIL MAY, Proprietor

Col. J. R. VanVoorhees, Auct.

L. O. Graham, Clerk



Buick reliability is one reason why the majority of new Buicks every year are purchased by old Buick owners.

For they have discovered the great pleasure of owning a car with one safeguard after another in its design, to prevent trouble.

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o bu g Brothers Paw Paw M-17 Garage

To Any Creditoror Creditors of the Harrelson Auto Sales Company, a Corporation Under the Laws of Michi-

ation is about to be dissolved, pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 84 of the Public Acts of Michigan of the year 1921, permitting voluntary dissolution of solvent ty, on the 22nd day of Jenuary A. D. 1927. mitting voluntary dissolution of solvent companies.

by requested to present their claims at the office of said corporation in the Village of Gobles, Michigan, on or before the 5th of the residue of said corporation in the Village of Gobles, Michigan, on or before the 5th of the residue of said estate having filed in said court his final administration account and his retition praying for the adownance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. All creditors of said company are hereday of February, 1927.

Notice of Mortgage Sale

executed a certain mortgage bearing date which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, County of Van Buren.

At a session of said County on the 22nd day of January A. D. 1927.

Present University of the Property of the 22nd day of January A. D. 1927. the 12th day of October, 1920, to Albert on the 13th day of October, 1920 at two o'clock in the afternoon in Liber 122 of Mortgages, on Page 42, and,

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Twenty-five Hundred Twenty and the control of the contr

is the sum of Twenty-five Hundred Twen-ty\_six and 70\_100 (\$2,526.70) Dollars, principal and interest and no suit or prothereby, or any part thereof, and,

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage whereby the power of sale con. ained therein has become operative.

Now, therefore, Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of said power of sale and n pursuance thereof and of the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the north front door of the Court House, in the Village of Paw Paw, in said County of Van Buren, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said County, on the 25th day of April, 1927 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Central Standard Time, the description of which said premises contained

Michigan, viz: The North Sixty acres of the East Half of the Sou heast Quarrer of Section Twenty-twe, Town One South,

ALBERT B. BLACKINTON,

WESTON & FOX, Attorneys for Mort. selman Bldg., Kalamazoo, Michigan.) play.

### Mark every grave

### Order for Publication

Present Hon. Wm. Killefer.Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William J. Ot-, Deceased.

It is Ordered. That the 28th day of February A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said county said produce office, he and is hereby appointed on the 6th day of January A. D. 1927. for ex mining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

hearing sain petition;

It is Further Ordered, that public notice there of 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 said coun,

Wm. KILLEFER,

Judge of Probate,

A true copy: Mamie L, Shaefer, Legister of Probate.

Order for Publication STATE OF MICHIGAN-the Probate Court for the County of Van Boren.

It is curfuer Ordered, That public house thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successiv weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Gobles News a news pap r printed and circulated in said county,
WM. KI LEFEB:
Judge of Probate

a true copy. Manue L. Shaeter, Register of Frobate

### Basket Ball

Our boys, both first and second teams, went to Covert Friday evening and had to be content with a 50-50 victory in two as good games of basket buil as we have seen in the county, both being most spirited from start to finish. The second team won by a 10 to 8 score that might easily have been larger for either team with any break of luck. The regulars took the lower count in a 21 to 18 score that could have been reversed with equal credit to the visitors. Both teams played well to win and while our boys were in the lead at the half, a series of fouls in the last Ralph Baxter, N. G.; Otto Marhalf not evenly distributed were killie, V. G.; Loren Camfield, Sec.: our undoing. See the next two George Neale, Fin. Sec.; Jack games here Friday and Tuesday Hodgman, Treas. gagee. Business Address: 503 Han. and convince yourself our boys can

### Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.

Buck, deceased

Notice is hereby given that four months from
the 7th day of January A, D. 1927, have been
allowed for creditors to present their claims
against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of
said deceased are required to present their
claims to said court, at the probate office in the
Village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 9th day of May, A. D. 1927, and that
said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 9th day of May, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated January 7th, A. D. 1927.

Dated January 7th, A. D. 1927. WM. KILLEFE'R, Judge of Probate,

Order for Publication STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court

At a session of said court held at the Probate

Present hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Mary J. Bram-Will J. Richards. administrator of said estate, having filed in said coart his petition, praying

for license to sell the interest of said estate in

ertain real estate therein described, It is ordered, That the 7th day of February A. D, 1927 at ten o'clock in the forenoon; at said probate office, be and is her, by appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court at said time and place, to show cause why a li-

cense to sell the interest of said estate in said eal estate should not be granted; It is Further Order d. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Gobles Nows a news-

paper printed and circulated in said county, WM. KILLEFER. Judge of Probate, A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of

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-ome Ordee in the Viliage of Paw Paw in said county, on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1927. Present Hon, Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate, in the matter of the estate of John Bramblee

Will J. Richards. Administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration 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 7th day of February, A. O. 1927, 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 cory hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Gobles News, a newsoaper printed and circulated in said county,
WM. KILLEFER,
Judge of Probate.

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### I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs Install

Last Wednesday evening the local lodges of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs held a public installation. Following are the new officers: Odd Fellows

Rebekahs Not reported.

THE GREATEST BUICK in said mortgage is as follows: Weekly. The following described land and premises situated in the Township of Pine Not in Stock Grove, County of Van Buren, State of HI. BROTHERS "I want a copy of the magazine

> Hay, Gran, Fuel, Coal, Coke
> Buick Dodge Brothers a. ciate Dealer

Notice is hereby given that said corpor-

Dated January 7th, 1927 HARRELSON AUTO SALES CO. By O. E. Harrelson, President

Mrs. O. E. Harrelson, Secretary.

Whereas, Charles Slunyck and Mary Slunyck, his wife, of Pine Grove township, Van Buren County, Michigan, made and

ceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured

Range Thirteen West. Dated January 25th, 1927.

Mortgagee.

### **ANNOUNCE RULES** FOR THE "J" HOP

Rules and regulations governing the annual "J" hop at Ann Arbor and its guests next month have been printed by the committee in charge and a copy of the pamphlet will be served on each guest, telling him or her just how to dress and behave at the great annual social event of university life. No corsage bouquets it states, may be worn at the hop, none but guests will be permitted to enter the dance, spectators being barred, no couples may leave the building ence inside, and all dancing will cease on the stroke of 3 o'clock Saturday morning.

No special decoration of the individual fraternity booths will be permitted, the general decorative scheme being in the hands of the committee and designs for the fraternity crests to adorn the booths must be submitted for approval.

No house parties may start before the Friday morning of the dance and curfew hour for all of them is set at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. At least one of the chaperones at each house party must be a parent of an active member of the fraternity or the wife of a professor, assistant or associate professor. The Saturday evening dances at the fraternity houses following the big general event must close at or before midnight.

### Will Seek \$500,000 for Union at Ypsilanti

Clarence E. Gittins, mayor of Highland Park, will be chairman of the committee which will seek \$500,000 to build a College Union at the Michigan State Normal College, according to an announcement made

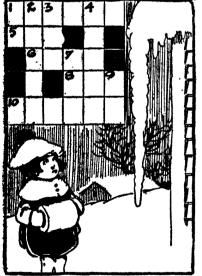
Other members of the committee will be President Charles McKenny, Prof. Ella M. Wilson, Prof. H. Z. Wilber, C. P. Steimle, Prof. Elmer A Lyman, Dan L. Quirk, Jr., Miss Frances Brown and Robert E. Barber, of Ypsilanti; F. W. Frostic of Wyandotte, D. R. Dudley, of Battle Creek, and M. R. Keyworth of Hamtramck.

The College Union is designed to be a social center for students and visiting alumni.

### State Normal Shows

Enrollment at the Michigan State Normal college is slightly larger for was during the winter term of 1926, according to figures made public by Registrar C. P. Steimle. Winter term enrollment is 2,185, as compared with 2,100 during the fall term. The winter term of 1926 had 2,265 students, or 80 more than the present winter term, but during the fall term of 1925 there were 125 more students than during the fall term of the pres-

#### Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle

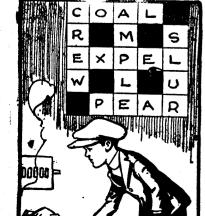


Running Across. Word 1. In the picture. Word 5. A preposition.
Word 6. A vegetable.
Word 8. A fowl.
Word 10. Fruit.

Running Down. 1. Previded, supposing Word 2.

Word 2. A poisonous snake.
Word 3. Wrath.
Word 4. A kind of cloth.
Word 7. An exclamation. Word 9. A continent. Abbrevi-

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



### Forsakes Society for Advertising



Miss Margaret Sutherland, daughter of the Alien Property Custodian and Mrs. Howard Sutherland and sister-in-law of Bucky Harris, Washington baseball manager, has forsaken afternoon teas and bridge parties to enter the advertising business.

#### Big Rapids Woman Meets With Odd Accident

When attempting to put some fuel into her kitchen stove, Mrs. Charles Carver ran a hot poker into her eye Bigger Enrollment and she was rushed to the hospital. There is grave concern she will lose the sight of the eye. Mrs. Carver laid the poker on the stove and when she the winter term than it was for the bent over to put in fuel, she bumped term, but is not as large as it against the hot iron.

### Battle Creek Church Ranks

Presbyterian church, of Battle Creek church year of 1925-26. First church 309; First Church of Tulsa, Okla., third with 256; and the local church fourth with 238. The Battle Creek church also holds the honor of having the largest men's class in the denomination.

### DOEMS | LOVE OF THE PARTY

"Sally in Our Alley," by Henry Carey This English poet, whose birth occurred somewhere about 1693, died in 1743, and left little of value save this well-known song. He is essentially a "one-poem poet"—a distinction not to be smiled at. It is something, after all, to have given the world even a single lyric so perfect.

Of all the girls that are so smart There's none like pretty Sally; She is the darling of my heart, And she lives in our alley. There is no lady in the land

Is half so sweet as Sally; She is the darling of my heart, And she lives in our alley.

When she is by I leave my work, I love her so sincerely; My master comes like any Turk, And bangs me most severely-But let him bang his bellyful, I'll bear it all for Sally; She is the darling of my heart, And she lives in our alley.

Of all the days that's in the week I dearly love but one day-And that's the day that comes betwixt A Saturday and Monday; For then I'm drest all in my best To walk abroad with Sally; She is the darling of my heart, And she lives in our alley.

When Christmas comes about again O then I shall have money; I'll hoard it up and box it all, I'll give it to my honey: I would it were ten thousand pounds I'd give it all to Sally; She is the darling of my heart, And she lives in our allev.

My master and the neighbors all Make game of me and Sally: And, but for her, I'd better be A slave and row a galley;

O then I'll marry Sally,-O then we'll wed, and then we'll bed But not in our alley! (Copyright, 1927)

### Albion School Board To Ask Bond Issue

Abandoning two floors of the old section of the Albion Central school building, which was damaged badly by fire December 30, the local school board started plans to ask the voters of the district for bonding issue for a new unit. As the result of alarm felt for the safety of the students, Superintendent Don Harrington announced today that no further at-Fourth in New Members tempt would be made to use the upper part of the building. At the Announcement was made that First | same time plans were made for two sessions of the pupils of the high ranked fourth among the 10,000 school. The members of the senior churches in America in the number of high will attend classes in the forenew members obtained during the noon only, while the Junior students will have the afternoon. The new of Seattle, Wash., heads the list with plan will involve the carrying on the 599; Salt Creek, Wyo., is second with classes until 5 o'clock in the after-

The Holmes Power company of Lansing architects, have been retained by the school board to prepare estimates for the proposed new unit. Using the insurance, it probwill be necessary to ask for about \$100,000 from the voters for

### Jackson Minister to Preside for Ten Years

Rev. Frederick Spence, pastor of First Methodist church, will preside there for 10 years, it was announced officially by the church board. The move, something unusual in Methodist circles, has the approval of Bishop Thomas Nicholson, of Detroit, it was

### Playwright's Wife



wife of the Hungarian playwright, hower, when he pleaded guilty to of overlapping panel arrangements But when my seven long years are Franz Molnar, whose work has great assault with intent to do great bodily and tuniclike sections that often drop and the use of belts preserves the popularity in America. Considered harm, less than the crime of murder. one of the most gifted actresses of He was charged with attacking his

### Sparta School

Through the efforts of Supt. O. E. Balyeat in organizing courses in music in the schools this year pupils have been given added opportunities to get musical instruction both vocal and instrumental. A number of groups have been organized and these are under the direction of leaders well qualified for the work.

The high school chorus of 90 voices has been making good progress under the direction of Miss Phillips. Work on the operetta, "The Gypsy Rover" now is going forward with daily prac-

A senior band was organized at the beginning of the year under the leadership of Herman C. Johnson of Grand Rapids, assisted by Jerry Van. William Bartlette also has been of much assistance. The band is making regular appearances at the basketball

A junior band has also been organized for those just learning to play instruments.

Another organization that renders good service in the community is the high school orchestra, largely under the direction of Fred Walcott. Jerry Van of Grand Rapids gives orchestra instruction to the group once

The Boy's Glee club, directed by Miss Phillips, also is making a hit at high school assemblies and other

#### Hope Men's Glee Club To Tour West; Girls Club Will Go East

The Hope College Glee Clubs have their plans laid for their season's The Girls' Glee club is to take the more extensive trip, which is to be to Rochester, Albany, and New York cities in New York state; Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia. Their tour will begin the first of February and take a month to complete.

The Men's Glee club will tour through Illinois and Wisconsin the latter part of March.

Both of these clubs are ander the direction of Mrs. Grace Budley Fenton of Grand Rapids, who has been very successful in the training of clubs for the state contests held in the spring.

The men's club will put on a concert in Grand Rapids during February. John Lloyd Kollenl, who has studied in New York and abroad and whose work has drawn favorable comment from nationally recognized critics, has joined the club this year as accompanist.

### Battle Creek Wants Teachers' Convention

Battle Creek will make a bid for the district convention of the Michigan State Teachers' association to be held next October, it was announced at the chamber of commerce.

E. T. Cameron, executive secretary of the Teachers association, has forwarded an agreement to be signed by the local chamber of commerce. Several conventions already are

isted for Battle Creek this year.

The Michigan Cleaners and Dyers, February 28 and March 1, 2 and 3; Methodist general conference, in September; W. C. T. U., in December, and the district convention of Kiof County and City Sealers of Weights and Measures.

### Normal Names Head For New Department

Miss Margaret E. Wise, for years a critic teacher in the training school of the Michigan State Normal college, has been made head of the teachers' appointment bureau which has been made a separate department at the college. The appointment bureau, which is maintained by the college to assist graduates in obtaining teaching positions, has heretofore been connected with the office of Superintendent D. H. Roberts, of the training school. Miss Abbey Leatherberry, graduate of the state normal school at Cedar Falls, Ia., and who has had over eight years' experience as a critic teacher, has been appointed training teacher of the first grade to fill the vacancy left by Miss Wise.

#### Livingston County Children to Receive Free Diphtheria Treatment

The Livingston county board of supervisors passed a resolution whereby diphtheria antitoxin will be administered to every child in the county gratuitously. Dr. Huntley, of the state sanitorium, and his staff doing the supervisory work. The board also retained Clarence Bolander, present county agent, the expense being defrayed by the county, where heretofore it has been farm bureau and fed-

### Man Is Sentenced for Fight with Woman

Matthew McKugh, 54 years old, Latest photo of Lilly Darvas, new months, in Ionia by Judge X. Boom- and width is also achieved by means Europe, Lilly Darvas has created the sister-in-law, Mrs. Avis McKugh, on majority of title roles in the Molnar December 13, when the latter refused in separate coats, and those that are plain dress give it life and a smart to let him into the house.

### Is Music Center 1927 SEMINARY CLASS IN DEMAND

That there is a scarcity of ministers in the Reformed Church in America is evidenced from the fact several calls already have been extended prospective graduates of Western Theological seminary, four months in advance of the close of the school

The class of 1927 numbers 12 and four of its members already have been given promises of calls to vacant It is anticipated every member of the class will have chosen his field before he is awarded his diploma at the annual May commencement.

The calls extended include: John Minnema, to Monroe, S. D.; Henry Korver, to Winnebago mission; Gerrit Rozeboom, to Central Lake, and Jacob Prins, to Overisel.

### Blanchard Negress Is Best Student in Kalamazoo Normal dial friends?

Merze Tate, Negress, working her way through Western State Normal and carrying extra classes to complete a four-year course in three years, won the highest scholastic honors from a student body of 2,300 the first term this year, it has been anounced by Registrar John C. Ho kje.

Miss Tate received all A's in six courses. She is a graduat of Battle Creek high school ar lives at Blanchard in Isabella county. Next June she is to get her A. B. degree.

### Hints for the Housewife

Menu Hint

Danty little sandwiches to serve with afternoon tea or for evening affairs may be originated with the hostess. Coffee or cocoa is usually served with evening refreshments, tea in the afternoon. With this exception the afternoon. menus may be practically the same, although if there are men at the evening affair some rather hearty sandwiches may be served with those less

Olives Pickles Frosted Cakes Tea or Coffee

**TODAY'S RECIPES** 

Mushroom and Olive Sandwiches One can button mushrooms and half as many stuffed olives, two stalks celery. Halve the mushrooms, cut olives and celery into pieces. Just before making the sandwiches mix all with mayonnaise. Spread on buttered white or whole wheat bread.

Cheese, Cherry and Walnut Sandwiches—One brick cream cheese thinned with cream and made very light. Add a dozen candied cherries. cut into small pieces and one-half cup chopped black walnut meats. Spread between thin slices of brown or white bread.

Dainty Cakes-Cream one and onehalf cups of sugar with one-half cup of butter. Add the yolks of two eggs (beaten) and nearly a cup of milk. Then sift in two cups of flour to which wanis, Order of Eastern Star; Insur-ance Agent3 and the State association ing powder, one-quarter teaspoonful and quartered apples. Sprinkle gensalt and a little nutmeg. Then add erously with sugar and cinnamon, the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. and pour over all a cup of sweet Bake in muffin tins about 15 or 20 cream. Bake slowly until top is a minutes. Frost in different colors. | rich caramel color.

"IF I WERE YOU"

In the days of Now and the town of Everywhere there lives a man who s shunned by all his neighbors.

Not that he is cruel. Were we to earch for them doubtless we could find many to testify to kindness he has done them.

Nor is he crafty. His eyes are clear and without trace of guile, and his countenance as easily read as an open book, since expression is the mirror f his thought.

Nor in his way of living is there anything to which the world can take exception. Daily he labors long and arnestly, and nightly counts up that little bit more to add to his well gotten gains.

Kind, honest, ambitious, wishing ill to none, why then do his neighbors so admittedly avoid him? Why has not such a worthy man hosts of cer-

That which costs him his popularity is his insistence upon distributing free what nobody wishes, his continuous generosity with the last thing that any man cares to accept. Advice!

Upon every subject, in any place, any time this man lifts up his voice and these are the words that fall from his lips:

"If I were you!"

Four little words, the alpha or the omega of his discourse, but how his neighbors hate to hear them. And can we greatly blame them? Are there many among us who lend ear to the patronizing critic? And these four words are not index

to deep knowledge as the worthy man who makes them the burden of his song may mistakenly suppose. Rather they are indicative of limited experience with things and people. He who is truly wise knows full

well that "I" can seldom if ever justifiably lay down the law to "you"; realizes "I" being "I" and "you" being "you" that never the twain shall meet on altogether common ground with undimmed understanding.

### SUGGESTIONS

After repeated washings you will find that your corsette grows quite flimsy. Try starching it. It will give it a more substantial feeling.

An attractive and tasty garnish for salad is pimento cheese shaped to resemble a carrot. A sprig of parsley may be put at the top for green.

Try this apple pie for a change. Line a deep pie plate with rich crust. Cover bottom with a layer of peeled

### WASHING WOOLENS

Woolen materials should never be soaked, rubbed with soap or boiled. Make a suds of a good, white, mild soap and soft water, if obtainable. Shake each article free from dust before washing. Wash each piece separately beginning with the one least soiled. Rinse in luke warm water and shake again thoroughly before handing out. Don't allow woolens to lie around damp as this will make them

### Smart Wool Coat for Milady's Hunt

By MME. LISBETH

Since the time of the goddess Diana hunting has been an occasional sport of women, and they have attired themselves variously therefor.

The latest hunting costume for milady is pictured here. It is made of mixed gray and green wool and consists of a square cut coat with novel pocket treatment and a skirt that buttons on the side and may be worn either closed or partly open. Knickers and tailored shirt are part of the suit, also high boots. A narrow leather belt is worn with

the jacket.

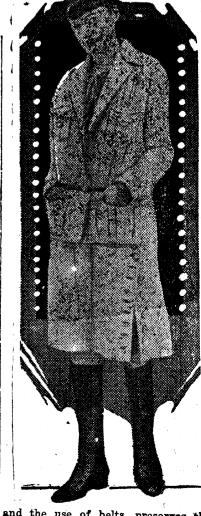
Style Whimsies

Petticoats are in demand again. The popular variety is made of heavy quality crepe de chine or radium and is fitted around the waist. Elaborate trimmings of lace are used around

Bustles made of flowers of blending shades of mauve, pink and purple with black centers are being placed on evening dresses by English dressmakers. A "mare's tail" of pleated ninon which is half way between a sash and a train falls from beneath the flowers, and extends just below the bottom of the dress.

While the slender silhouette is em phasized in all the showings of new frocks, it must not be supposed that was sentenced to six months to 10 this means that the dresses lack fullyears, with a recommendation of six ness. Pleats are used extensively longer than the skirt.

part of an ensemble. The stitching air.



necessary straight line, however,



Week of January 30

The cold weather predicted for last week will have greatly moderated by the opening days of this week in most parts of Michigan. This will be the result of a rather pronounced low pressure area that will come up from the southwestern or central western part of the United States, in contrast to the usual appearance of storms this time of the year from the far north-

Precipitation during the opening days of the week beginning the 30th will be moderately heavy in the state, although not as great as in some other parts of the country.

There will be more or less proafter the middle of the week. The final windup of this particular storm influence will be increasing high winds, more rain or snow and a rapid change to much colder weather. This drop in temperature will probably begin to show its influence by the 1st or 2nd of February.

About Friday or Saturday of this week the sky will clear off and the state as a whole will experience a couple days of mostly pleasant but

U. S. Reports Prove Up Forecast

Latest government reports weather and crop conditions in Michigan again prove the reliability of Pritchard's Weather Forecast. The forecast for December stated the month would average cold with some sudden extremes and less than the normal amount of precipitation. All these facts the government has had to prise. acknowledge in recording actual events. Although there was plenty do that for?" of snow on the ground at the first of December to protect growing crops, before the middle of the month a good share of it was gone in most of the lower peninsula so that "alternate freezing and thawing was detrimental to wheat, rye and meadows with some fields ice-covered and grains and meadows being smothered."

February Dangerous-March Better

February weather in Michigan will also have some cold snaps that will be marked in their characteristics, but March will show conditions a little more temperate and even.

### This Money Theft-Proof

. Money is nothing new, but there is something new in money-theft-proof money; fool-proof money; something the world has long needed. The inventor is H. B. Douglas, president of the investment Buyers' Association. He proposes using certified notes in place of currency. This currency would be transferred from one person to another by using finger prints as a means of identification and signature. Such a signature could not be forged and no duplicates have ever been found. Finger prints never change from the cradle to the grave. Even if the lines are removed they come This back in the identical pattern. would put the bandits who hold up tion of bright brown at the roots. bank messengers out of business. A ganized to popularize the Douglas combination certified note and certification of density identified by from the combination certified by the combination certifie prints.

Too Accessible to Be Real City Urchin (in the country for the first time) - This is just like grass,

Little Friend-Why, it is grass, Chimmie.

ain't it?

Urchin-No, it ain't, cos yer don't have to keep off it .- Boston Tran-





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# Poberta Risks It.

She indicated it and he called up officers of the law at Jaffrey, Dublin, and Peterborough, Keene, Worcester, Greenfield and way points, notifying around somewhere, because the gar
"Where were the dogs? Poisoned?" abducted and warning them to watch roads and trains for her. He then put in a call for Scott himself; but long before the New York connection was mourning for his lost . ." made, Piggy, stealing darkly into Fitzwilliam, had lifted Celia from the car and carried her to the bedroom rather frightened, asked: "How do

prepared for her.

There, by the rays of a single candle, lest lights at that hour should be this morning and spread the glad tideen and reported, he skillfully ban- ings. There will be more or less pro- daged the sprained and badly swollen that somebody had tried to set the longed storminess in Michigan until ankle with the adhesive plaster that was always a part of his hunting out- and heard the dogs on the hill, so the

Leaving Celia to Janet's ministra-tions, Roberta followed him out into the hall, where another candle burned dimly. But not so dimly that he could

not see her glowing eyes.
"Peter, Peter, what a wonder you she said softly.

To his own utter astonishment, Piggy swept her into his arms and sissed her-unscientifically, it is true, but more or less satisfactorily.

#### CHAPTER THIRTY1FIVE

"Peter! Oh, la, la!" Roberta exclaimed, in an anomalous tone that might have meant indignation, or amusement, or merely intense sur-prise. Panic-stricken, Piggy released her and backed away. "What did you

"Dunno. I—I guess it was just be-cause I wanted to."

"Are you sorry?"
"No!"

"Well, you ought to be," she said severely. "I've trusted you, and— What made you do a thing like that?"

"Dunno. I never did before."
"Naturally, I know that."
"I mean, I—I never kissed any girl before—not since I was grown

"Galahad?"

Piggy jumped. "What's that?" "You know who Galahad was, don't u?" she scornfully inquired. "Are you trying to make yourself out his

'Not on your life I'm not!" said nothing to do with it." Piggy, with a leap in her direction—and kissed her again.

You must be crazy! "Well, maybe I am." Once more ne withdrew, rubbing the ear she had cuffed. "I guess we both are. Noto guess we both are. No-body but lunatics would have tried to pull that stunt tonight."

"But it worked," she whispered, glowing again. "Celia's here! If only the rest goes as well—"

first make confident.

The tint of Piggy's locks, as he had said, was beginning to show deterioration. The hair had assumed a slightly greenish cast at the ends, while nearer the scalp, owing to Roberta's lack of experience in applying dye, the color was uneven, with a sugges-

cate of deposit identified by finger or so after breakfast, armed with a big pitcher of hot water, he retired to his room, when presently issued

his inky crown.
"This darn stuff won't wash off!" "What? Oh, it must! Let me try." "I tell you it won't come off. I've

scrubbed and scrubbed, and all it does is to make it a little greener."

"Oh, la, la!" said Roberta, dumb-

founded.
"What'll I do? Have I got to wear green hair for the rest of my life?"
"I—I don't know. Wouldn't that
be awful! Let's ask Janet."

gather the wages o' sin. Pressed, she No sooner had they rolled away reluctantly admitted that doubtless than Janet routed Celia from her bed time would wipe away the stain, repaired the wages o' sin. Pressed, she No sooner had they rolled away that doubtless than Janet routed Celia from her bed time would wipe away the stain, repaired the research that the window, like Sixty and stationed her at the window, like

"Oh—well—that's not so bad. Thanks."

Relieved, he closed his door again. Afterward the gifted Janet, upon with two other men. Oh, what shall whom years and experience had be-I do?" stowed many strange accomplishments, gloomily and with consummate skill stained each and every hair jet word. With a stonishing nimbleness

Roberta, chattering upstairs with Celia, who had taken her breakfast in

bed, ran down to him.
"What is it?" she implored. "Stop

laughing and tell me."
"They've got him!" he gasped.
"Got whom?"

"Got whom?"

"The kidnapper. They saught him. The dogs—oh, wow!" Speech failed him, but presently he sat up, wiping his eyes, and explained, between splutters of mirth: "Those blessed pups treed him—treed the Whang-doodle!" Scott interrupted. the cancellation of meir contract, had admitting that the lady had seen unnot cleared when he was aroused from able to give any references, and even-belated sleep to answer the telephone tually, not averse to an active share call from Nixon, who began to explain the excitement, consented to acplain that the lady had seen unnot cleared when he was aroused from able to give any references, and even-belated sleep to answer the telephone tually, not averse to an active share plain that during a fire, evidently of incendiary origin—

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Greenfield and way points, notifying around somewhere, because the gar-them that Miss Celia Scott had been dener heard the dogs and went to see

it.

"There, that's a pretty good job," he said. "Now you go to sleep, and for the love of Mike don't show yourself at a window in the morning! The whole countryside will be looking for you."

Leaving Celia to Janet's ministra
"Serves him right for snooping."

"Serves him right for snooping." "He may have seen us, Peter.

"He may, but I doubt it. If he had he'd have sung out—and given it away afterward." Piggy's opinion of away afterward." Piggy's opinion of a quitter was low. "They say he went to the house and telephoned to sheriffs and constables all over the place that Celia had been kidnapped and to watch out for her. You see what we'd have been up against if we'd tried to run. He sent for your father, too. He's on the way up here now, if he hasn't arrived. He won't do a thing to the Whangdoodle!" He whooped again, adding, when he could sufficiently control his vocal cords, "It's a good bluff, but it's pretty hard to put over anything on G. A."

"Bluff?"

He modded wint in his even "The

He nodded, riot in his eyes. "The native sleuths have got it all doped out. That there Nixon feller's pretty smart, but he ain't any smarter'n we be, by jing! Theoretically, you see, if he hadn't been caught, he'd have chased off with Celia and the person or persons unknown who were his accomplices. But he WAS caught, so he immediately got busy on the telephone and warned everybody east, west and south to watch the roads. but he seems to have forgotten that there was anything north of here—and it isn't very far to the Canadian border. That will take some explaining," he concluded joyously.

"But it isn't fair, Peter! Clif had

"Except snooping around in the woods at night. Even so, he won't have to prove himself innocent. They'll have to prove him guilty—and they can't do it."

and they can't do it."
"Father won't wait for proof. If he gets an idea that Clif—" She broke off, troubled.
"Suppose he does? What can he do to Nixon?"

"I don't know. But ever since I "The rest's a snap," quoth Piggy, and floated to his room on a sub-father prevented Clif's meeting me limated sea of elation, forgetting that that day. He may have some

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

Had either Roberta or Piggy sus-ected the straits in which Nixon found himself their course would have been altered, with what outcome who can say? But having no faintest ink-ling of the dangers encompassing the The morning after their successful Whangdoodle, Piggy said blithely:

"Keene—to shop. This is the day when we must show ourselves."
"But—suppose Clif does suspect?

sounds of wrath and consternation.

"Bob!" he roared, throwing open the door. "Bob!" Roberta so over here now to make sure."

"What's the matter?" Roberta emerged from Celia's room to behold by the property of the control of about he mourning."

"We'll have to take a chance on that. Anyhow, I've got a scheme. I'm going to hunt up the sheriff now and the property with the control of about he mourning."

"Did you want the town." him in his doorway, shirt-sleeved and see it my new license plates have collarless, staying with a towel the come. When I get back we'll boldly streams of water that trickled from sally forth and show we have nothing to fear."

Before setting out, however, he held a consultation with Janet, and together they invaded the attic, where sundry locked trunks belonging to the owner of the house were stored. Piggy's keys came into requisition and he left one of them with his lieutenant, who lingered aloft after he had descended. At Fitzwilliam Depot he obtained and affixed his New Hampshire license plates and heard from awful! Let's ask Janet."

shire license plates and heard the like her."

This personage, hastily summoned, the sheriff further details and the like her."

"She's probably cleared out by this ories anent the abduction, returning "She's probably cleared out by this regarded him with a pessimistic eye, ories anent the abduction, returning

and stationed her at the window, like Sister Anne, to watch for a cloud of dust, herself stripping the bed and restoring the piebald the whiles," she grimly prophesied. "Or else ye'll go with shaven head, like the criminal ye arre."

"Oh—well—that's not so had stationed her at the window, like CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN

On the way to Fitzwilliam Scott told Nixon what he might expect if it was not clearly demonstrated that he had no hand in Celia's abduction. the kitchen, she heard Celia's fright-ened voice from the hall above.

"Janet! My father! He's coming, store that the Smith house

"No, they were outside the fence," austere, aggressive respectability, alsaid Nixon, who knew whereof he ready convinced that they pursued a "No, they were outside the fence,"

"They couldn't get outside, unless the wire was cut, and then they'd get in again."
"Well, they didn't. Celia's gone."
"What? What's that?"

Went "Celia—has—disappeared.

the attic.
"What's up here?" he demanded, uring the fire probably with Ro-'Has she been there?" "Nobody's seen her, but Celia's

Scott swore comprehensively before occurred to him to inquire how Nixon happened to be on the spot. No explanation was forthcoming.
"I'll tell you about that later. You'd

tter come up."
"You bet I'll come up—straight!" "I've notified officers along every oute to New York and Boston—"

"You've what?" "Notified officers to watch for Celia."

"You're a damn fool!" Scott liked publicity no better than did the elder Brazenose, and his faith in political appointees in general and rural peace officers in particular was slight. "Stay there until I come."

He slammed the receiver into the hook, jerking it down immediately to his penetrating gaze.
"How long have you worked for call Cody. Again they drove all night, even more rapidly than on the earlier occasion, a week before. The only reason they were not arrested for speeding was that nobody could over-

take them, motorcycles heing fewer then than now. story he raged. Everyone at Birch-who do, with the single exception of the down with the single exception of the single excepti the dogs, was under suspicion. The gardener, whom the dogs obeyed, was accused of putting them off the property with malice pretense and the patched wire he had discovered was no alibi. Mrs. Scott, twice false to her trust, had succumbed to Roberta's wiles; the maids had been bribed; be-tween them all they had arranged the fire in a preposterous attempt to pull wool over his eyes. And Nixon, caught in the act, captured and held by the trusty dogs, what had he to say for himself?

Nixon had a good deal to say. He had believed Roberta to be in the

"You knew she was. I thought at the time that you came here Saturday morning as a blind."

"Aye, the gomerals! Trampin' through the lad's house wi' sairch warrant! Much they found! Come, "I did not. I didn't know then where Roberta was and I don't now. lass, come back tae yer bed.' I did know that she was bent upon seeing Celia, and I intended to pre-vent it—for reasons that nobody understands better than you Smith to Keene and exhibited her on "You'll understand 'em better yourthe streets of that metropolis, quite as

self before I'm through with you. if nothing had happened. While she negotiated with butcher, baker and Then came the story of the night

walk, the whistle on the hill, and Nix-the brush, ended by the encounter the brush, ended by the encounter with the dogs. The cat had not been discovered and was his own secret. Subsequent proceedings had interested him vitally, but as participation in them had been impossible, he could offer only hearsay evidence up to the moment when the gardener had called off the besiegers, after which he had done everything in his power to insure the capture of the fugitives.

"But there is this," he added hastily, as Scott grunted and took stranger in a small community, and

breath for another diatribe. "Yesterhis breath came more evenly. day I rode through several of these The whole square buzzed—as fa as it is possible for Keene to buzzlittle towns on the chance of seeing Roberta somewhere, and over in a vilwith exaggerated report, theory, and lage called Fitzwilliam I saw a woman conjecture concerning the affair at Birchwood, to all of which Mrs. Smith's chauffeur listened with an of about her height and build, in deep

"Did you speak to her."

outlander's unbiased detachment. "No. But I went to the only store in the place-manufactured an errand —and asked about her. She's said to be a Mrs. Smith from the west and recently widowed. She arrived there last Tuesday—"
"Hah! And you didn't follow her?"

"Wait. She came in her own carfive-passenger touring car, I learned afterward—with a chauffeur and a maid, both of whom claim to have worked for her for years. She has taken a furnished house. Now, I don't believe Roberta has enough money to

Arrived there, Nixon learned at the store that the Smith house lay down

a lonely road at the edge of the village and was without neighbors, but detected no indication that the mennoo!" said Janet, suiting action to age had dissolved into thin air overword. With a stonishing nimbleness night. Before visiting it, Scott inblack to its root.

He then sought the tavern to learn what men might report of the night, and had difficulty in restraining his which she used to smooth her sleek. Smith; her shofer had been to see emotion until he regained the seclusion of his rented walls. There he slammed the door and dropped into a chair, releasing pent-up yells of laughter.

which has described and pat her cuffs into place—she composedly opened the door in response to repeated impatient knocking.

Events had not tended to make either about this woman, who had arrived Scott or Nixon, who accompanied him, only a week before and might be a patient. The former's temper, roiled clever crook. His daughter had been at the Monday morning conference, kidnapped, and by this and by that where he received Brazenose's un he intended to investigate every susqualified refusal to sell his plant and picious house in the state, if neces-in retaliation gave formal notice of sary. The sheriff scratched his head, the cancellation of their contract, had admitting that the lady had been un-

"I want to see Mrs. Smith)" Scott said brusquely.

'She's not in." Her tone was se rene, her dignity unruffled.

"I think she went to Keene, sir."
"Well, I'm going to search this
buse. This is the sheriff. A young

lady has disappeared and I believe she's here."
"Ye may search the house and we come, since ye have the law with ye. But it is a hard way to treat a lady like her. Ye'll find nobody here but

impressed by the old Scotswoman's

wild goose. Nevertheless, the house was thoroughly searched, Janet, calm and disdainful, following them about.

Scott peered into closets and under beds and behind large pieces of fur-

niture, coming at last to the door to

He mounted, discovering only cob-

webbed beams, an array of locked

and dusty trunks, two or three de-

crepit chairs, a heap of nondescript articles piled upon a broken trunk

tray and covered with an old carriage

and winning a glare from Scott be-

fore that gentleman again attempted

to bore through to Janet's soul with

"I worked for the master many a

year before ever he saw her, and for his father and mother before him.

Thirty years I've been in the family

and this is the first time I've ever seen

then, we've lived always among gentlefolk."

Even Scott was not armored against

that shaft. His flush deepened, and under the old woman's steady scrutiny he found himself constrained to a

"H'mph! My daughter was kidnap-ped last night. We're trying to find

her, and something I'd heard about Mrs. Smith— Well—sorry to have troubled you. Come on, Clif. We'll

and Janet ascended again to the attic. She unlocked a trunk, from which

Celia thrust a pallid and perspiring

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

Knowing nothing of these drastic proceedings, Peter Brown drove Mrs.

candlestick-maker he sat outside in

passing acquaintances, eyes and ears

For the first time he saw some of

the persons whom he had dreaded

meeting; the parents of a fraternity brother, in whose home Piggy Braze-

nose had been a frequent and wel-come guest, and the sister of another

stranger in a small community, and

(To be continued)

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me.

opening it.

'The garret, sir."

from?" Scott questioned.

eeping through keyholes. She flung wide the door, and the

Everybody pays the penalty of

ll schools of art. three entered; Nixon and the sheriff, Men can believe the impossible, but

> Nothing looks so much like innoonce as an indiscretion.

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man; real riches cannot be.

outside his own temperament.

women, but the ruin of pretty ones. It is not the perfect, but the imperfect who have need of love. Success is given to the strong; fail-

ere is thrust upon the weak. To live is the rarest thing in the

Destiny does not send us heralds. The man who would call a spade a

spade, should be compelled to use one. creted in the house, he led his party to the barn, returning, baffled, to the kitchen door, where Janet stood, dour Anybody can sympathize with a riend's sufferings, but it requires a and rigid, following their investigafine nature to sympathize with a friend's success.

elders the full benefit of its inexperi-"Are ye suspicious that maybe she hid the young lady in Seattle?" was

worth painting, though any of them would be the better for a little whitewashing.

Life is not a speculation. It is a sacrament. Its ideal is love. Its purification is sacrifice. To toil for a hard master is bitter,

but to have no master to toil for is even more bitter. The man who possesses a permanent address is localized. Only the

One on Dad To Tom, who had been cutting up,

his mother exclaimed wearily: "Why can't you be a good boy?" Well, mother, I'll be good for a nickel.'

Mother: "For shame, you ought to be like your father, good for nothing." -From The American Boy Magazine.

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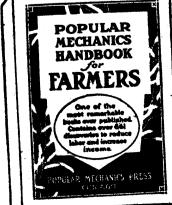


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Cobra

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With special cast ALSO TWO PART WESTERN

Wed., Thurs., Feb. 2-3--

Thursday, Jan. 27--Bright Rights Type Comedy Drama ALSO NEWS WEEKLY and COMED

FridayandSat., Jan. 28 and 29 Jack Holt and Billie Dove in Ancient Highway Lumber Camp Drama By James Oliver Curwood ALSO KRAZY KAT

ALSO TWO PART COMEDY Saturday Special Matinee at 2:30 Children 5c; Adults 15c

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We are giving a Coffee Demonstration Saturday. Come in and get a good hot cup, it will start you out right for the day's shopping in the old town WE DELIVER DURING DAYTIME

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1 gallon Blue Label Syrup	470 25.
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3 cans Campbell's Soup	39a
3 pkgs Sure Pop pop corn	)
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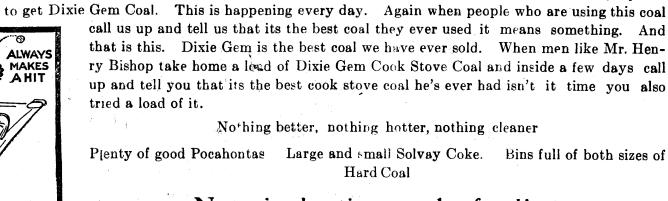
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Support your teams Your presence will help win

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1'Sheet Iron Heater	\$2.5
1 pint Separator Oil	7,-
1 quart Separator Oil	-
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1 gallon Motor Oil, our can	•
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