LOCAL BREVITIES

Mrs. Meade's auction June 25. Marjory Benton of Chicago is visiting friends here.

The M. C. depot has been improved with paint.

Mrs. Minnie Foster is visiting relatives in Big Rapids.

Supt. Stratton will attend sum-

mer school at the U. of M. E. G. Schutt has gone to his

home in Iowa for the summer. Mrs. Baker, Robert and Patty

were in Hillsdale for the week end. Miss Nancy Holderman is visiting her aunt and sister in Kalamazoo this week.

The Marriotts left Monday for Fairmount, Minn., where they will open the season.

Fishing season opens today and most of the old timers are on the job for the event.

John Reigle's home and the Van Buren telephone building are among the recent paintees.

Will Herman has moved to the Ryder house and Fay White to the house he purchased recently.

Mrs. Maude Churchill has moved to her Lake Mill cottage and John McDonald into the Churchill house.

The Royal Neighbors will hold meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month until fall.

Harry Bingham is home from Caledonia and Clifford from U. of M. The former has a new Chevrolet coach.

G. R. Beadle's grade Jersey stood highest on a butterfat basis for cows under 5 years for May in group 1 of Van Buren County.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mann and Mrs. Joe Pelong attended the state encampment of U.S.W.V. and allied patriotic organizations at Benton Harbor last week and report a fine time.

O. P. Hudson is making his annual improvement at Brandywine Lake with another new cottage. This one is largely of white pine cut from his own farm, which is not so common these days.

Sage Bros. have platted a portion of their north farm and lots are selling rapidly. The plat is called Shamrock Camp and is well arranged with easy access to Lake Mill and should bring a fine class of people here.

Visitors at Will Holderman's Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. James Wright of Benton Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elwell of Kalamazoo; also Robert McLane, Alfred Bell, Alfred Stadler, Jake Banks and family and Harold Fox, wife and

The Marble & Granite Works have installed a new hoisting and loading device that will save much time and energy in moving large stones. They have just completed one of the best spring seasons ever, and are well supplied with summer

Big sale of lake and resort lots Saturday at North Lake. Easy driving distance from Detroit and Chicago should sell this kind of property in this section rapidly if the same is properly advertised, as similar lots at double the distance have been selling for years.

The Milling Company's new bean cleaning and sorting machine is proving its worth in preparing the beans for market and saving much money over the old way of hand picking, making it possible to pay a better price to growers and still make handling profitable.

Children's Day programs were much enjoyed at both the Methodist and Baptist churches Sunday. For real entertainment we would not miss these occasions and never can understand how some, especially parents of the participants, can stay away. More such occasions must help to fill the churches oftener to the pleasure and profit

Band concert next Wednesday evening.

The canning factory started

Tuesday on strawberries. The Milling Company shipped

another carload of beans this week. Judge and Mrs. L. M. Miel of Edmore were guests at H. W. Taylor's this week.

The Sunny Day Club will meet with Mrs. Jay Manning next Thursday, June 23.

A. M. Wilcox and family drove to Albion Sunday. Whyle came home with them and will work in the shop this summer.

The Gobles band has consented to give one of their popular concerts next Wednesday evening All are urged to be present.

A large attendance enjoyed the Alumni banquet Monday evening. We hope to have a complete account of the same next week.

Mrs. C. H. Merrifield, with Bangor and South Haven friends, attended Katherine Merrifield's graduation at M. S. C. on Friday.

Sunday afternoon visitors at Otis Kesler's were, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chaffee of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevens of Paw Paw.

Charles and Ed Styles, Mrs. Ed Youderian, Earl Cook and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Willis Styles in Chicago last Wednesday.

Mrs. Cecil Reynolds entertained a flock of little folks and their mothers last Thursday afternoon in honor of the birthdays of her two children. Needless to say all had a fine time.

Monday being Hattie Bush's birthday and Tuesday Mrs. Post's, they were entertained by Mrs. Belle Bush with a fine birthday dinner, which all enjoyed. For the past three years Mrs. Bush has so honored these ladies.

The beginners class of 1927, numbering eleven, with their teacher, Miss Hughes, were entertained by Harry Tom Ketchum at his home June 6th. They all enjoyed the refreshments, favors and general good time and hope Harry will entertain them next year.

Mr. Winters, living southeast of Pine Grove, became enraged at his wife and daughter last Tuesday afternoon and nearly killed the former with an ax. Fred Green, who was working near, took the ax away from him and took Mrs. Winters to the Neale home for treatment. While there Mr. Winters burned the house and barn before he was taken into custody by the sheriff.

Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10:00 o'clock. Morning Worship, 11:00 Epworth League, 6:30 Evening Services, 7:30

Pease note the change in time of evening service. You are wecome to all services.

Your Pastor, Rev. S. W. Hayes,

Telephones Consolidate

Papers have been filed with the Secre tary of State at Lansing for authority to corporate the Tri-County Telephone Company which will operate in Van Buren, Cass and part of Allegan counties.

Dr. O. M. Vaughan of the Van Buren County Telephone Company will be President of the new organization. A. B. Chase, General Manager of the Van Buren Company will become Secretary and Treasurer. The latter has many friends here who will rejoice in his success and the company is to be congratulated in having so able a manager.

The new telephone company is formed to take over the Van Buren County Telephone Company, the Dowagiac Telephone Company and certain properties of Michigan Bell Telephone Company including its Allegan exchange and certain toll lines in the new Tri-County area. The new company will have over 1,500 miles of toll wire giving service to thirty cities and villages over its own toll lines and the value of its property is over one million dollars.

South Haven will be the headquarters of the new company.

We are ready for your job work. Bring it in today,

Commencement

Gobles School continued last Thursday evening with the annual Class Day program. This event is in entire charge of the class and proved their ability to cope well with the situation.

The class took their positions on the platform to the tune of a march played by the school orchestra after which the following program was

Class History, Alexandria Zywic-

Cartoonists, Marguerite Burgett, Lola Reigle.

Class Song, Clara Hutchins. Grumbler, Howard Geiger. Giftatory, Cleone Churchill. Prophecy, Eva Carpenter. Class Flower, Doris Shirley.

Joker, George Travis. Class Motto, Greta Sackett. Class Will, Florence Burgett.

Lillian Ray, as chairwoman, in well chosen words announced each number, and each responded with credit to themselves and the school.

While most of the subjects were time honored, all were handled in new ways, bringing out the originality of the individuals and keeping the audience in attention throughout the evening, and all were well repaid for being among those present.

We are still strong for the Class Day and always feel that commencement week without it is incomplete, and that all are well repaid for the effort it requires.

On Friday evening the following orogram was given:

Music, Orchestra.

Invocation, Rev. Hayes. Howard President's Address,

Geiger. Clarinet Solo, George Travis. Salutatory, Charles Benton.

Valedictory Marion Rendel. Address, Dr. Harrop.

Presentation of Diplomas, Supt. Stratton.

Benediction, Rev. Hayes. Music, Orchestra.

The portions by the students were up to the usual high standard of excellence as were the remarks of Supt. Stratton.

The selection of Dr. Harrop as speaker of the evening proved no nistake as he had a message full of advice and hope and in a most forceful manner drove his thoughts home so they must benefit.

So another school year ended and if we may judge this was the busiest and most productive of good results in all departments of all years in the history of the school.

We congratulate the students, the teachers, the school board and all who have been fortunate enough to live in the jurisdiction of our

Sixtieth Anniversary

An event most unique in this age of short and fast lives, was the celebration last Thursday of the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Odell at their pleasant home in Kendall.

Throughout the afternoon relatives and friends dropped in to extend congratulations upon their completion of a wedded career far greater than is usually experienced.

Having lived in this community for nearly a half century, Mr. and Mrs. Odell have been most active in its upbuilding and growth, and they have a host of friends to rejoice with them.

Both have enjoyed good health up to about seven years ago when Mr. Odell became paralyzed in his right side and it is a testimony to is spending a few days with Ruby his determined spirit that at that | Earl. late date he immediately trained his left hand to write his name and did it well.

Civil war and both have always shown a vital interest in the welfare of the community.

Mr. Odell is a veteran of the

We congratulate them upon a

well spent life and trust that they The closing exercises of the yet have many happy years in which to enjoy the fruits of their

KENDALL

Mrs. Ray returned to her home Friday evening.

Mrs. Cecil Leversee was taken to a hospital in Kalamazoo Thursday where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Ruth Younts spent the week end with Beatrice Kellar.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wesler and children of Kalamazoo were guests of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Waber, over Sunday.

Charles Cook and family moved Friday to his new home northeast of Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber and Louise were the week end guests of Mrs. M. K. Waber.

Donald and Martha Waite were the guests of Myrtle Clark, Sunday, on an auto trip to Holland, Allegan and Otsego.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sweet and baby daughter of Chicago came Friday for a visit at H. S. Sweet's.

Bert Schoolcraft moved Wednesday to the new store he built on the spot where the old one burned last September. He now has an up-todate building which is a great improvement to our village.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coman arrived from Waldron Tuesday at their farm here, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Waite and Robert spent Sunday at Russell Waite's.

Miss Fern Lamphere has returned from a few days' visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Stella Brundage is again ander the doctor's care. Mrs. Anna Ray of Independence,

Kansas, arrived Wednesday to

spend the summer at Mrs. Arthur Coman's. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ray of Slater, Missouri, have returned to

their home after spending a week at the homes of Mrs. Alice Coman and Willard Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Hallett of Holland

were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young. Paul Spencer, wife and baby

daughter of Kalamazoo spent Saturday at Russell Waite's. Clyde Leversee and family and Mrs. Nellie Richason ate straw-

berry shortcake with Mrs. Laura Wilsea, Sunday. Frank Schoolcraft and daughter, Pearl, of Kalamazoo, were guests

of his father, Wm. Schoolcraft, Sun-Anna Ray of Kendall is the guest

of another teacher and her brother on a trip from Holland to the Straits. They go by auto and expect to be gone some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Orris Withey of Alamo spent Sunday at Steve appreciation of the splendid sup-Green's.

Beatrice Waber returned Friday from her school at Clearwater, Fla. She met Mrs. and Miss Brown of Kalamazoo and Miss Sherwood of Bangor at St. Petersburg and all came through by auto.

Mrs. Nellie Nelson and daughter Janet of Comsofek and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman of Kalamazoo were Sunday afternoon callers at Mrs. Celestia Lewis'. About twenty friend and neigh-

bors came from Fennville to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Griffin, north of town. Frances Woodin of Three Rivers

Mrs. Nellie Earl Nelson called on her brother, Arthur Earl and fam-

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Alfalfa acreage on ground for sale. See Homer Connery.

Kitchen cabinet, nearly new, for sale cheap. Call at Frank Martin's.

Flour sacks \$1 a dozen at Schowe's Wanted—To borrow \$400 on real estate, first mortgage. Inquire at News office.

Beautiful Shetland pony for sale cheap. Homer Beedle, Kendall.

The farm at the bend of M-40 northeast of Gobles is for sale to settle estate of Frank D. Buck. For particulars see J. B. Travis, Executor.

Wanted-To engage help to pick strawberries and raspberries. See or phone F. E. Camfield.

For Sale-White Leghorn Chix \$8 00 per hundred. Rocks and Reds \$12. \$1 less per 100 in 500 lots. We sell chix at all ages, Rocks, Reds. and Anconas. Our Barred Rocks are blood tested for Baccilary White Diarrhea. W. H. Ferguson.

School Notes

Two high school A students, Eva Carpenter and Florence Bachelder, were neither absent nor tardy during the school year.

All tuition students are reminded to apply for tuition of the director in the district in which they reside before the fourth Monday in June. Write Comm. Harry Hough, Paw Paw, for blanks.

The grades held a school party at the school house last Friday. After games in the morning, a fine dinner was served in each room. At two o'clock in the afternoon a short program was given for the parents under the direction of Miss Evlyn Shafer.

About fifty attended the all-High School party at Base Line Lake last Saturday. Quoits, boating, pat-ball and swimming occupied the time. A big dinner was served at noon, which was evidently

Again the school doors are closed. Nine and one-half months of school work has been successfully completed, and students and teachers will seek a change in order that they may return next September with added vim and vigor. A change of work, and some play, will help form new objectives and emphasize the value of school training. I hope that the summer will prove most profitable to all.

I want to take this opportunity for myself and the other members of the faculty to express our sincere port given the school by the people of this community during the past school year. It has been a pleasure for us to work with you and your boys and girls, and we are looking forward to next year with a great deal of interest. With the same kind of cooperation next year as we have had this, a great deal should be accomplished for the benefit of the boys and girls. Therefore, let all look forward to next year with this thought in mind "The best is yet to come."

Arthur R. Stratton.

Baptist Church

Sunday School as usual at 10:00 a. m. Sunday, June 19, 1927.

Morning service at 11:00. Dr H. H. Severn of Kalamazoo College will speak. All who have heard him before will surely not miss the opportunity of listening to him

Everyone will be welcome to worship with us.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

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Foelsch. 3 acres good alfalfa hay on ground for sale. See Roy Niles.

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Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill

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village property. Inquire at News Custom Hatching. 3c for eggs set at Bishop's Hatchery. Call W.

Wanted-\$1000 on 1st mortgage

H. Ferguson. 8 pigs 6 weeks old for sale. John Terry.

A 2-year old bull has straved to my place, 3 miles north-east of Kendall. Owner may get the same by paying for this notice. J. E.

Crosbie. Horse for sale at Cash Supply

7x11 tent for sale. W. E. Carpenter, Route 1.

For Sale-Good work team,

weight about 3000 lbs. Cash Supply Store. Sow and 6 pigs for sale cheap. See George Pike.

For Sale—New Ford motor, just broke in; Ford ton truck. Roy Randall.

House and garage for rent. Inquire at News office. 3-horse plow in good condition, also riding cultivator for sale cheap.

Tony Slunick, Kendall. Row boat for sale. See Bert Coffinger.

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TRI-COUNTRY PHONE MERGER ANNOUNCED

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South Haven will be the headquarters of the new company. According to Dr. Vaughn, the companies involved in the merger are now operating independently and the consolidation has been effected to give improved service to this agricultural section. The Michigan Bell Telephone company will be financially interested in the new organization to the extent of the value of its properties taken over and will give toll line connections to the new organization, making the entire Bell system available.

"Shooting" Oil Well Is a Disappointment To Muskegon Crowd

Muskegon's first oil well was "shot" by the Independent Torpedo company crew of Saginaw.

Approximately 120 quarts of nitroglycerine were exploded in the well 1,933 feet below ground level.

The "shooting" was a disappointment to hundreds of spectators who had gathered, expecting a great explosion followed by a column of water, oil and mud rising from the test hole. A slight tremor of the earth lasting for only a fraction of a second, followed by a low "boom," scarcely audible, was the only indication of the explosion.

Well workers began an exacting task of sinking 1,930 feet of 6-inch pipe before the water can be pumped out to the well's bottom. Sinking the pipe will take at least two days, and pumping or bailing the water another

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LEADS UNITED STATES IN SALT PRODUCTION

Reports received by the bureau of mines of the department of commerce for 1926 show that Michigan leads the United States in the production of salt in that year, with 2,260,320 tons valued at \$7,594,418. The total salt output of the country for 1926 was 7,-371,600 tons, worth \$25,056,012. Michigan also produced nearly 40 per cent of the national total of evaporated salt with 828,000 tons valued at \$6,287,339. The state was first in salt content of the brine used in the manufacture of chemicals with an increase of 8 per cent over 1925 in this re-

Battle Creek Building

month. The month's total was swelled the construction of the addition to the ing permits thus far issued this year amount to \$2,150,075.

Traverse Fire Tower System to Be Changed

H. J. Andrews, newly appointed Charles Petersen, is inspecting the Grand Traverse region equipment, planning a few changes in the fire tower system of the twelfth Michigan forest fire district.

Two of the present towers in this section will be moved short distances, according to plans, to gain wider outlooks for their watch against blazes. In some instances the open platforms will be changed to the closed type.

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Legion Convention at

The Upper Peninsula American Legion will convene at Iron River, June 23, 24 and 25. The committee in charge, working with Iron River Legion post, has already raised \$3,000 which will be the greatest of its kind,

national celebrities, including Gov- hit by the April 21 freeze. ernor Fred W. Green, U. S. Senator There are virtually no peaches and

Letters of invitation also have been sent to all past state Legion commanders. The list includes Paul A. Martin, Battle Creek; Jos. J. Herbert, For March Goes Up Manistique; Dr. R. B. Harkness, Houghton; General Guy M. Wilson,

by the \$1,930,000 permit issued for be taken up with registration, business is regarded as very unfavorable. meetings, a band concert, shooting sanitarium already under way. Build-contests and field and track meet, Convicts to Work with the annual banquet in the eve ning and several boxing contests.

Friday, June 24, will be the big There will be a joint meeting of the Legion and the Auxiliary in prominent speakers, and a memorial service. The rest of the day will be state forest fire warden, succeeding devoted to entertainment. The Legion to the iron mines in the vicinity, ini- work on the extensive grading. tiations and a mardi gras and street dance will close the convention July, Lieutenant Colonel T. B. Sher-June 25.

The convention committee members are Jos. A. Funkey, commander officers will transfer their headquarupper peninsula A. L. A.; R. C. Ma- ters, and classes in military training hon, commander Iron River post; will meet there. Katherine Stiles Laughton, president upper peninsula A. L. A. auxiliaries; Mrs. Anton Ratagick, O. K. Fjetland, Fred P. Hale, Howard McDonough, Ray Tegge and Guy M.

nival company will show in the city during the week.

The American Legion has a live organization in Michigan and it hopes to reach 25,000 membership before the end of the year.

Sturgis Man Files Suit Against Communities | Pere Marquette

With the filing of the declaration it has been definitely determined on what grounds C. W. Kirsch, president of the Kirsch Manufacturing Co., is suing the five city commissioners for libel, claiming damages amounting to \$10,000.

Kirsch charges that the commission spread libel on the minutes, thereby making a permanent and public record whereby he is obliged to submit to the odium of the charges without a chance to reply. The declaration further charges that because of the publication of false and malicious words

Tonvention at Iron River in June VAN BUREN FRUIT CROP TO BE LIGHT

There will not be much of a crop of fruit in Van Buren this season, acfor the expenses of this convention, cording to growers who have been spraying the past week. Apples gave we expect, ever held in this part of a fine bloom, but wet weather is as-We have a fine list of distinguished signed as the cause of a very poor setpeakers for the occasion, state and ting. All other tree fruits were hard pany for the past two years. Purchase

James Couzens, Perry Faulkner, growers, with the exception of those commander of the Indiana Legion, with the most favored locations, have Congressman Royal C. Johnson of lost many trees, the winter seemingly South Dakota, Gene Tunney, world's being much harder than was anticiheavyweight champion, and several pated. A succession of freezes re-

Battle Creek building permits issued Flint; John F. Roehl, Detroit; John Farmers did not get in their usual during March totaled more than \$2,- G. Emery, Grand Rapids; A. H. Gans- acreage of oats and are trying to put 000,000, establishing a record as the ser, Detroit; Leslie P. Koepigen, Bay in more corn than usual but are three largest amount ever sanctioned by the city building inspector in any one Lake.

City, and James J. Davidson, Bayer weeks behind on their work. Muck farmers have found it difficult to get farmers have found it difficult to get! The first day of the convention will in their crops. The season altogether

On M. S. C. Armory

Convict labor will be used in the completion of the new \$400,000 arthe Delft theater, with addresses by mory and field house, recently dedicated at Michigan State college, according to announcement of plans. and Auxiliary banquet, followed by Inmates of the state prison at Jackson dancing, will be held at Chicagon will arrive at the college shortly after Lake. Final business sessions, visits the close of the spring term to begin

> The building will be completed by burne, commander of the state cadet corps, stated. The full term military

Polo will be a new sport made possible by the armory. Nine polo horses have been purchased by the college. A petition to name the building the Sherburne Hall, after the commandant, whose term at State college has Five bands will be at Iron River twice been extended, has been circufor the convention, and a large car- lated and, with more than 1,000 names, will be presented to the state board of agriculture at its next meeting. The building is at present termed the Demonstration Hall. It is the largest on the campus, having a riding hall which alone exceeds the size of the new Madison Square Garden in New York city.

Plans Ferry Slip

The Pere Marquette Railroad Comcany will spend approximately \$140,-000 in a new car ferry slip dock at Port Huron, Charles S. Sheldon, Detroit, engineer of bridges and structures for the company, announced. Construction will begin in June.

The ferry slip will be built about 250 feet downstream from the present dock. It will be twice as large as the present one to accommodate a new ferry, about 400 feet long.

The city commission passed a reso-Kirsch has been injured and damaged lution approving the project. The in his good name, credit and reputa- action was required by the government.

Grand Rapids Center of Grand Kapids Center of \$4,000,000 Laundry Merger FORD RUMORS

Announcement has been made by Senator Howard F. Baxter of Grand Rapids, of the organization of the Baxter Laundries, Inc., with a capitalization of between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 to control laundries and pany, through the Detroit represendry cleaning plants in approximately a dozen north central states.

The new corporation will be or-Warner of Grand Rapids.

Baxter Launderers and Cleaners, Inc., ent model T which is slated for rethe Lansing Laundry company, the placement. No definite details of the Lansing Towel Supply company, the coming models were announced, how-E. E. Rice Cleaning company of Lan- ever. sing, the Sanitary Cleaning Shops of Kalamazoo, and two plants in Muske- Ford as saying, "At present I can only gon. Options have also been obtained say that the new model has speed, upon plants in Chicago, Detroit, Ann style, flexibility and control in traffic. Arbor, Jackson, Saginaw, Toledo, Indianapolis, Canton and Harrisburg. In addition, negotiations are pending for properties in Cincinnati and Pitts-

The financing of the corporation is being handled by Howe, Snow and Bertles, Inc. The securities will consist of ten year 6 1/2 gold notes; seven per cent cumulative preferred stock on class A and B common stock, the former having a preference on dividends of \$2 per share. Central Union Trust Company, New York, is the trustee of the note issue. The Michigan Trust company will be one of the paying agents and the Kent State bank the banking foundation.

Milk Bottle's Life Averages 20 Trips

Apprixomately 30,000,000 glass bottles are filled daily with milk for the American consumer. As the average bottle makes only about 20 trips before it is lost or broken, the nation's annual milk bottle bill is more than \$30,000,000. At least \$12,000,000 of this loss consists of breakage in the milk plants, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Niles Plant Sold

Premises of the National Projector and Film Company of America at West Niles have been sold to the Hydraulic Pressed Bearing Company, which has been operating the building formerly occupied by the film comprice was \$34,411.

Classified Advertisements

CHRONIC CONSTIPATION REMEDY GUAR anteed. M. Ellis, R. 1, Box 192A, Walla Walla, Washington. 89-92

pated. A succession of freezes reduced the prospects of a fine cherry crop to a 25 per cent stand. There are very few pears and grapes are called a 50 per cent "show." Berries will be a fair crop but late.

The season has favored meadows and fall-sown grain on light land. Farmers did not get in their usual acreage of oats and are trying to put in more corn than usual but are three weeks behind on their work. Muck

Walla, Washington.

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ARE CONFIRMED

Officials of the Ford Motor comtative of N. W. Ayer, Philadelphia advertising agency handling the Ford ganized under the laws of Delaware advertising account, have made the with rights to do everything in the first official verification of the prolaundry, dry cleaning and allied busi- duction of a new Ford car in the near nesses. Mr. Baxter will be president and general manager of the company. Headquarters will be established in Grand Rapids. Other associates in formance to any now available in the the enterprise are: Warren H. Snow low-priced, light car field, has been and Charles Donaldson of New York, announced by the Ford Motor comand Heber W. Curtis and David A. pany." It is believed that the new model will continue to operate with Expansion of the concern has been the same general type of transmisstarted by the acquisition of the sion as is now employed in the pres-

The announcement quotes Henry There is nothing quite like it in quality and price. The new car will cost more to manufacture, but it will be more economical to operate."



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ARCTIC EXPLORING'S SIMPLE, TO HEAR CAP' BARTLETT SPEAK By Charles P. Stewart

Washington-To hear Capt. Robert sounds about as dangerous as a stroll ters. in the park on a pleasant April day right here at home.

The captain, as everybody knows, was Admiral Peary's sailing master on the admiral's trip to the north pole.

He'd have reached it, too, with Peary, but the latter made him stay behind, a few hours' tramp south of the "big nail," in order not to have to share the honor of getting there with hind when he was so near the north any other white man.

That wasn't Bartlett's first visit to That wasn't Bartlett's first visit to dreadiny, but he evidently series the real three realm of Boreas, however—not by any means.

It was just the right thing for the admiral to do. He swears by Peary. by any means.

Indeed, Peary picked him out because, nearly all his life, he'd been sailing polar seas, dodging icebergs living on tallow candles and associating with Eskimos.

Bob doesn't seem to consider him self an explorer.

An explorer plunges off into the frozen north with a loud hoo-raw, a they didn't need to. lot of newspaper comment and a radio tures about it, as a cross between a scientist and the hero of a wonderful to travel light in the Arctic. adventure.

Bartlett refers to the Arctic regions as a mechanic does to the garage he

The Cap is a rather short man, with a chunky, powerful figure and a deep sea roll in his gait. He has a ruddy face, a cheerful grin and a strong Nova Scotia accent.

In appearance and manner he's a typical shipmaster-or mate, maybe.

Where he keeps himself between times I've no idea, but about twice a year he shows up in Washington and spends a week or so visiting around with the Coast Guard, the Navy Department crowd and the folks at Na-Bartlett tell it, an Arctic expedition tional Georgraphic Society headquar-

He's a mighty welcome caller, too, for he's a mine of information, but m convinced he doesn't realize it. Modesty's a fault with him-for his own good, a fatal one.

To illustrate:

His friends think it was a blamed mean trick in Peary to leave him bepole. Bartlett contends it was perfectly natural. He admits it hurt him dreadfully, but he evidently believes

One day, when he was describing how easy Arctic travel is, I said, "Yes, but a whole slew of explorers actually have lost their lives on these expedi

That's so," agreed the Cap, as it he'd never thought of it before, "but

"You see, most expeditions start outfit, and then comes back and lec- with so much equipment that it kills 'em dragging it along. You've got

"A party like you're talking about treks all day and works all night, setting up tents, and making everything comfy, and then treks all day and works all night again, until finally some evening, when they try to pitch camp as usual, they're so fagged out

they simply can't do it.
"They fall right down and die, with all the comforts of home piled up, unpacked, around 'em."

RASPBERRY TOUR TO BE ON IN JUNE

Fruit growers, plant pathologists, pomologists and nursery inspectors of a number of midwestern and eastern states will make a tour of Berrien diseases of raspberries.

department of agriculture in making of \$2 per acre. arrangements for the inspection trip. A similar tour was held in Wisconsin and Minnesota last summer.

Mr. Powell said specialists from the

will be inspected both days. Many of with mosaic, leaf curl, orange rust and various other diseases which are threatening to wipe out the raspberry industry unless regulatory measures are adopted and practiced by growers. Other fields will be inspected where the owners have practiced roguing diseased plants as recommended by state and college specialists. It is said these plantations stand out in sharp contrast with those where no effort has been made to control the spread of virus disease.

Buttermilk That Will Taste Right

Since it has become quite general in creameries to pasteurize the byproducts according to state law to offset danger from transmitting disease to humans and livestock, the most of the buttermilk is put through the flash or holding system of pasteurization. Some plants do it well and others do it poorly.

At any rate, the plants where buttermilk is well pasteurized according to the specifications often find that well. the buttermilk * comes through the process rather stale and "kickless" in flavor. It seems to lack the acidity to give it the proper tang that devotees of the drink most enjoy.

This is most apparent in the fresh product after the churn is emptied and the pasteurization is done. Some patrons who bring their pails to the creamery for fresh buttermilk complain about the "good old days" when the rare flavor was theirs for a nickel. They likewise complain that the government has robbed them of personal rights, etc.

It is true that the modern pasteurized buttermilk lacks the acid flavor when fresh. Buttermakers might fertilizer was one consisting of 2 per add a starter to ripen up the acid cent hydrogen, 8 per cent phosphoric flavor, and this is done in many cases acid and 16 per cent potash. By home where the local demand is worth the mixing the fertilizer he determined effort. But where only a few drinks the farmer could save approximately are served daily, the incentive to put \$10 a ton. more "zip" into the product by added acidity is not strong.

This, however, is no sign that the pasteurization law should be repealed

"Why do you call your house a

"Well, the job was a bungle, and I still owe for it."-The Outlook.

How Farmers Will Receive Payment for Corn Borer Work

In response to many inquiries as to how the corn borer appropriation of \$10,000,000 will be expended, the United States Department of Agriculture states that about half of this sum will be paid to individual farmers county, June 23 and 24, for the purtor emburse them in part or entirely pose of making field studies of virus for extra work which they may have done to comply with the clean-up reg-Tentative plans for the tour were ulations. It was found that the disannounced Thursday by Herbert E. tinction originally made in reimburse- tion box later in the meeting. Powell, state commissioner of agri- ment between sweet corn and field culture, who is co-operating with the corn worked out disadvantageously horticulture department of Michigan to some farmers, and so the rate was State college and the United States made the same for both—a maximum

A large part of the appropriation is to be used to hire individual farmers as supervisors and inspectors, in or-While the itinerary is not complete der to determine whether the farmers have satisfactorily complied with United States department of agriculthe regulations and are therefore enture and agricultural colleges in mid-titled to reimbursement. These farmdle western states would assist local ers will be chosen locally in the couninterests in diagnosing virus diseases ties infested and will be personally amount of their good fruit. The fancy as observed in Michigan plantations.

A large number of raspberry, blackberry and dewberry plantations will be inspected both days. Many of few neglectful formers be acceptable to their neighbors and in grades allow for the high quality fruit, the Nofl 1 the bulk of good fruit, the No. 2 the fruit of fair quality and the new present Communications will be inspected both days. these are known to be badly infected fields cleaned up. This is not espewith mosaic, leaf curl, orange rust cially to punish the neglectful ones, but to protect the ones who have willingly and promptly co-operated with the federal and state authorities in doing their own clean-up work.

Another portion of the fund needed for machinery, chiefly stubble pulverizers, tractors, plows, and burning outfits, for use in cleaning up the fields. The entire program of corn borer control is dependent on the cooperation of everybody concerned. The necessary office forces at the various city centers for the direction of the work is to be kept as small as possible.

Farmers Find Fertilizer Brings Results in Muck

Farmers in Newaygo county are beginning to realize they have a big asset instead of a liability in their muck soils. For years farmers fought thy of clearing the muck land as they believed there was little value in it. Crops planted on the land did not do It was hard to handle in wet weather and in dry weather it would not hold moisture. However, after much experimenting a fertilizer was found that would make muck soils produce wonderful crops. Farmers have been realizing large profits in recent years from planting onions on

Prof. H. Harmer, Michigan State college specialist, has assisted farmers on these lands. He has conducted experiments on shallow muck, using 16 different formulae of fertilizers. The lowest yield secured was 102 bushels parrels as "dishonest" or "topped" bushels per acre. Following these results he concluded the most profitable

At the present time there are about 500 acres of this land under development in this county.

Autoist: "How far is it to Blank

Boy: "As your headed, it is 24,996 miles; but if you turn around it's only four miles."—The Outlook.

New British "Mystery Ship" Goes to Sea

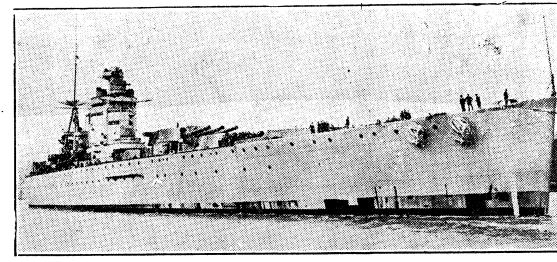


Photo of the huge new British battleship "Nelson" recently completed at a cost of \$85,000,000, passing down the Tyne to the sea. The original type of superstructure and other modern features of the dreadnaught have earned the title of "mystery ship."

New York Proposes Change in Apple Grade By MALCOLM HITCHINGS

MPORTANT changes in the New good consistent packs. Grading rules York State Apple Grades were recommended for adoption by membershed and poorly colored apples. bers of the New York State Horticultural Society in the closing session of their winter meeting held at Rochester, New York, January 12, 13, 14, 1927. The recommendations which are to be passed on to the state legislature are to do away with the present New York State Apple Grading Law and adopt the United States Standard Grades together with further special sections dealing with specific recommendations for New York State growers.

this matter of changes for the New York State law for several years. Mr. Simpson of the United States Department of Agriculture, speaking before the Horticultural Society in 1924, explained the Federal Apple Grades and stated that they were promulgated by tion in the east, summed up his re the Secretary of Agriculture for the marks as follows: voluntary use and adoption of the This set of recommended was formed after a careful study of the situation by members of the United States Department of Agriculture in an effort toward standardization of barreled apple grades These grades are for the country. not actually law but are set forth case any of the states care to adopt them or for the use of individ-uals. Both Mr. Simpson and Commissioner Norgord intimated at this meeting that the New York growers might well consider adoption of federal grades. Considerable discussion on this matter came up in the ques-

Mr. F. G. Robb of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, United spoke at length in 1925 on the inspecion service offered to growers and shippers by the government at a low shipping point inspection cost. He stated that it was wise to have a uniform United States standard for barreled apples. He stated that the law was so written that it could be strictly enforced in all sections of the country without being oppressive to growers or without keeping out an undue ome organization to insist that the ity and the now present Commercial adoption of the United States Stand-ew neglectful farmers have their the uncolored but otherwise sound and Grades and the following special fruit. These grades are consistent with many others that the Department of Agriculture is assisting the various sections of the country to use in the grading of all sorts of fruits and vegetables in an attempt to standardize and stabilize the various industries. Considerable time was devoted to questions regarding these grades and the inspection service after Mr. Robb's talk. Considerable agitation regarding changes in the New York Standard Grades was evident at the

meeting of the Society. The summer meeting of the Horti cultural held at the Sodus Fruit Farms was the immediate factor that precipitated the action at Rochester Word was passed out in advance that there was to be an open forum on the subject of "eBtter Pack for New York Apples" and that it was

to be a frank discussion. It was. Mr. Edwin Smith, Foreign Fruit Specialist of the Department of Agriulture spoke on "American Apples in Export Markets." He gave very timely remarks on packing for export and incidentally spoke of a Hudson River grower that packed up some 21/4 inch Newtons topped off with a nice grade face but with cider apples in the centers of the barrels. Of course they were marked "A" grade. One of the best commission men in London sold them to one of his best cus-Needless to say the New tomers. Needless to say the New York City exporter lost considerable money and confusion wherever the apples were shown. Overfacing did not pay and doubtless the London commission merchant and his customers were wise enough to do without New York Newtons for awhile. Mr. Smith believes that the matter of overfacing is a serious fault with apples that are to be exported. The foreign fruit merchant brands such per acre and the highest was 502 and there is no wonder they turn to boxed apples that are uniform in quality and appearance. He also stated in his address that "the adoption and use of standard grading rules for barreled apples in America has not been wide enough nor followed seriously enough to have much effect upon our European markets "At our present stage of grading apples, the New York export operator,

not to mention the merchant in London or Liverpool is taking grave chances in placing an F. O. B. order for a car of New York State apples without first seeing the fruit . "Compared with the vast volumes that may deem necessary. are legally misbranded or even dis- of the Farm Bureau Committee on the a blessing to the borrower and his York city, really cost \$18,000.—The

blemished and poorly colored apples, but it is not profitable to put such fruit in the barrels."

Mr. C. P. Norgord, Assistant Commissioner of Farms and Markets of New York state, speaking on "Necessary Improvements in Packing and Marketing Fruit" at the meeting, denounced the tree-run sale practice utilized by many New York state grow-He emphasized the point that apples should be packed for the maxibecific recommendations for New mum of the grade rather than the minimum. "Let us have a fair facing of barrels, but let the facing fairly mum of the grade rather than the minimum." represent the average of the barrel,

is his opinion.
Mr. R. G. Phillips, Secretary, In ternational Apple Shippers' Association and one of the best informed authorities on the apple marketing situa-

1. Stop the tree-run practice. Pick and handle your apples with some degree of care. 3. Grade and pack your apples as they should be under the higher marks, taking the lower grades and the junk to the byproducts factory, where they belong Strengthen the grade laws and put sufficient teeth in them. the grade laws by prohibiting the ship ment of diseased and wormy apples except to by-products plants and then only under permit and bond. 6. Extend and increase as far as possible shipping point inspection for grade and condition. 7. Let the leading growers in every section get behind

the movement for better grading.

Mr. Berne Pyrke in his address stated that he was not satisfied with 1. Adopt U. S. possible changes: Give consideration brand on the package. 3. Prohibi-

tion of "facing" practices. At this summer meeting President Mitchell appointed the following committee to confer with Commissioner Pyrke and Mr. Phillips for the pur-pose of formulating plans for a new state law for the packing of apples: H. E. Wellman, chairman; B. J. Case, Frank Lattin, E. G. Cowper, W. J. Hall, W. S. Teator, T. E. Cross. This committee reported at the winter meeting in January and recommended regulations which were endorsed by members of the society after some discussion especially with the section dealing with facing:

Proposed Amendment to Apple Grading Law

Abolish New York Standard Apple Grading Law and adopt the U. S Standard Apple Grades. Section 157 Apples, Closed Packages, Definition: The term "closed package," wherever used in this article, shall mean a bar rel, box or other container, the contents of which cannot be adequately inspected without opening it. Section 158. Each closed package of apples packed or repacked within the state and intended for sale within or with out the state, shall be plainly and conspicuously branded, at the time of packing or repacking, with a state-ment of (1) variety, (2) grade, (3) minimum size of apples, (4) quality of contents, (5) name and address of packer or repacker. If the true name of the variety is not known to the packer or repacker, the statement shall include the words "variety un known" in the place of the name of the variety. In case the branding upon any closed package of apples is changed the person making the change shall cancel the name and address of the original packer and substitute therefore his own name and address Section 159. Sale of Apples; Pre sumption; Rules and Regulations: 1 No person shall sell, expose for sale or transport for sale apples in closed packages packed or repacked within the state which are not branded a required by Section 158. 2. No person shall sell or expose for sale ap ples either in open or closed packages if the package containing them or the label on them shall bear any state ment, design or device regarding the apples which shall be false or misleadng in any particular. 3. No person shall sell or offer for sale or transpor for sale, in either open or closed pack age apples packed in such a manne that the face or shown surface shall not be an average of the contents of the package. 4. When apples in closed packages are delivered to a When apples ir common carrier for shipment, or delivered to a storage house for storage such delivery shall be presumptive evidence that the apples are intended

The commissioner may adopt and promulgate such rules and regulations to supplement and give full effect to the provisions of this article as he

Previous to this action Mr. Hincher honestly packed. Export markets want Apple Situation brought forth the fact community.'

that their committee on Grading and Packing believed many apples sold did not conform to law and that such practices cause the decline in price The committee denounced tree-ru practices and encouraged co-operative packing plants, shipping point in spection and the deevlopment of organizations of growers that would develop a high grade brand pack, said brand to be leased or rented to proper grower and dealer organizations. The brand would be released under strict regulation and subject to recall if an individual misused it in any way.

4 Mr. H. W. Samson, Specialist in

Standardization, Bureau of Agricul tural Economics, Washington, D. C. scored the overfacing practice in his address and said that western New York growers practice it consistently. He encouraged adoption of U. S. Standards, stating that they were slightly different from the present New York law but that the grade regulations were carefully enforced. regulations were carefully enforced by members of the federal inspection service. Another point strongly recommended during discussion of the question was the creation of a much service and the utilization of this force to the fullest extent by growers and shippers of apples so as to realize the goal of standardization.

A great deal of discussion took place during the question box hours and in smaller groups as well as in the committees devoted especially to this task of formulating a law that it is hoped will be a step forward for the apple growers of one of the foremost apple producing sections of the world The proposed change will not doubt come before the legislature soon and may be changed a great deal before it finally appears as low. (Amendment No. 1 to Service and Regulatory Announcements No. 93, "Official Standards for the Inspection of Barreled Apples," Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, may be consulted as a reference and statement of the United States Standard Grades.)

Livestock Loans Are Under Way in

Livestock loan committees have been formed in Chippewa county to degrees F. been formed in Chippewa county to er, the more rapid the incubation will act as intermediaries between farmer be. After a fertile egg has been inborrowers and the Agricultural Credit cubated for 24 hours, a blood ring corporation which, working in con- forms on the yolk, due to the enlargejunction with officials of the Soo Line, ment of the egg cell and such an egg is financing the purchase of purebred will be candled out and lost to the

cattle and sheep by the farmers. atively easy for the farmer to place will take place, the same as in a feron his farm a few head of purebred tile egg, but incubation will not occur. cattle or sheep. In many cases the original purchases in western states ed promptly and stored in a cool place where the company has been operat- Ligg quality is an important item. ing have grown in a few years to When egg grading becomes more genhandsome herds and flocks that are eral it will be of still greater importance. However, the candling of eggs helping to put their owners on easy is enforced in most states at the presstreet. Repayment covers a period ent time and this means that it pays of two years. For instance, a loan to eliminate all possible means of egg of \$1,000 is repayable 30 per cent spoilage. Eliminating the rooster is Nov. 1, 1927, 30 per cent a year later one of the important items in this and 40 per cent two years from that campaign. date, with interest on deferred payments at six per cent. Either cattle or sheep can be purchased under this plan, but only purebred and high helped in the development of another grade stock, is considered, and all source of breeding stock in addition taken on the animals purchased.

enants. If they are tenants they kind has resulted in a short supply of must show that arrangements have early layers. been made with the owner of the farm to provide pasture and shelter acter should be light if they are given for the animals purchased on the proper care. The first few weeks of

It is said that only a trifling part of heaviest loss. In addition, it is of one per cent of farmers and dairy- possible to buy only pullets so that men in the Dakotas and other states there will be no need of bothering where the company has operated have with cockerels. failed to pay their loans.

bankers who never loan money on additional outlet for the hatcheries livestock," said an upper peninsula and at the same time it enables the banker to The Bureau News. "The hatcheries to perform a very useful fact is, however, that livestock loans service for their customers. Those are among the world's best securities. of our readers who are short of stock Hundreds of millions of dollars have for the coming year should investibeen loaned in the west on what are gate this phase of the business. called 'increase notes,' the original cattle or sheep and their progeny being security for the loan. The col- Mills, in a recent speech at Scheneclateral constantly increases in value tady, inadvertently gave out the infor-and losses are negligible. The loans mation that the world-famous \$100,keep owners' capital working and are 000 rug" in the Roxy theater, New

POULTRY

HANDLING LATE HATCHED CHICKS

There is a definite place for the late hatched chick. Most people prefer the early chicks, as they may be developed into fall and winter layers easier than those hatched later. However, the late hatched chicks fit into the equipment and methods of many people better than the earlier chicks.

Chicks which come later in the season are often more vigorous than the extremely early ones. Their parents have been out in the sunshine more and there should be more stored up vitamins in the eggs from which they When shipped by mail they are less subject to chilling. All of these factors help the late chicks to give satisfaction to the purchaser.

Late chicks need careful brooding, the same as early chicks, but the handling of them is not so exacting. The weather is more open so that it will be possible to give the chicks the benefit of direct sunshine. There may be periods of cold, damp weather but it will not last for long periods, this making it possible to get the chicks out of doors at more frequent inter-

One of the serious troubles with late chicks is the fact that people are apt to become careless with them. Too much dependence is put on favorable weather. Late chicks are sometimes allowed to do too much rustling for themselves, which usually proves dis-

Shade, plenty of fresh water, good green stuff and a well-balanced ration are essential in raising chicks of all ages, and must be closely adhered to with late chicks. If they are to get a good start before the hot weather arrives, they must be fed liberally. If they are to be kept growing during the summer, they must have a good ration, plenty of green feed and shade where they will be comfortable. If such conditions are not provided, the

ate chicks will not prove profitable. Late chicks must be grown more rapidly than the early ones, if they are to mature before cold weather sets in. If the pullets are no matured, they will not lay many eggs until the following spring and pullets that are raised merely for spring egg production will not prove satisfactory. However, pullets that are properly cared for and given a well-balanced ration, should prove useful to many of our

TIME TO SWAT THE ROOSTER

The rooster has now served his pur-He fertilized the eggs so that they would hatch. After the hatching season a fertile egg is a liability instead of an asset. The presence of a rooster in the flock does not cause a hen to lay any more eggs. Roosters are worth as much at this time of the year as at any time later in the sea-If they are kept through the summer there is apt to be some mortality, which means that it pays to dispose of the rooster after eggs are no longer desired for hatching.

Even with all of these facts in mind there are many people who still follow the practice of allowing the roosters to run with the flock during warm weather. This causes the loss of several million dollars in feed and bad Chippewa County eggs every year. An egg that is fertile soon starts to incubate during warm weather. Incubation starts at 70 fertile egg will stand considerable The loaning plan makes it compar- heat without spoiling. Evaporation

> Regardless of whether eggs are infertile or not, they should be gather-

FURNISH OPPORTUNITIES

The development of hatcheries has cattle or sheep bought with loaned to baby chicks. In many advertisemoney must be at the recommenda- ments we now see eight- 10- and 12tion of a purchasing agent endorsed week-old pullets advertised for sale. by the company. A chattel mortgage The sale of these pullets will allow many people to fill up their flocks Borrowers may be either owners or where disease or bad luck of some

The death on pullets of this chara chick's life are usually the periods

We look for this part of the hatch-"There are, no doubt, a good many ery business to grow. It provides an

> An official of the Mohawk Carpet Outlook.

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Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Catherine Stanley, of Benton Harbor, Michigan to Mildred Guy of Benton Harbor, Michigan dated the 28th day of December 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Van Buren County, Michigan, in Liber 118 of Mortgages on page 424 and the said mortgage having been duly assigned by the said Mildred Guy to GraceS. Fuller of Holland, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of \$47.48 also the taxes for the years 1923 to 1926 inclusive the sum of \$222.20 and a statutory attorneys fee, and no suit at !aw or proceeding at law baving been in. stituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now therefore by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 21st day of June 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the North front door of the courthouse, in the village of Paw Paw, in said county of Van Buren, the premises described in said mortgage or so much as may be necessary to pay the amount of said mortgage, with interest, taxes, attorney fee and the legal costs, said premises being described in said mortgage as follows to wit:

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Dated at Paw Paw, Michigan, March 15, 1927.

GRACE S. FULLER. Assignce of Mildred Guy Mortgagee. H. H. Adams, Attorney for Assignee

Notice to Destroy Noxious Weeds

Paw Paw, Mich.

To all Owners, Possessors or Occupiers of Lands, or to any person or persons, firm or corporation having charge of any lands in this State:

Notice is hereby given that all Noxious Weeds growing on any lands anywhere within the township of Pine Grove, county of Van Buren, state of Michigan, or within the limits of any highway passing by or through such lands, must be cut down and destroyed on or before the first day of July A. D. 1927 in townships South of Range 16 North.

Failure to comply with this notice on or before the date mentioned or within ten days thereafter, shall make the parties so failing liable for the costs of cutting and destroying such weeds, to be levied and collected, and shall be a lien upon the land until paid in full.

If any owner, possessor or occupier of land, any person or persons, firm or corporation having charge of any lands in this State shall, knowingly, suffer any Canada thistles, milkweed, wild carrots or other noxious weeds to grow thereon or shall suffer the seeds to ripen, so as to cause or endanger the spread thereof, he or they shall, on conviction in any court of competent jurisdiction be liable to a fine of ten dollars, together with costs of prosecution, for every such offense and he or they shall pay the cost of cutting and destroying such weeds. Dated this 11th day of June, A.D. 1927

FRED GREEN,

Commissioner of Highways of the Town. ship of Pine Grove, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan.

Note_All noxious weeds must be cut at least as often as necessary to keep them from going to seed.

BASE LINE

Will Edmonds and family visited in Kalamazoo and Comstock Saturday and Sunday.

Neil Fraizer and wife of Kalamazoo passed Sunday evening at L. Woodruff's.

Clair Woodruff and wife of Kalamazoo took supper with their parents Saturday evening.

Lawrence Knoblock and family called at L. Wilmot's Sunday even-

The families of Fred Pullin of South Bend, Don Pullin of Kalamazoo, and Bert Puliin of Dowagiac picniced at Duck Lake, Sun-

Max Dannenberg and family visited in Battle Creek over the

Elder Hayes was calling on the Base Line people Friday.

Sunny Day Club

Mrs. G. R. Beadle entertained killie's over the week end. the Sunny Day Club at her home last Thursday.

Twenty members and a number Sunday. of visitors were present. A fine program was given, including several musical selections by Mrs. Lamphere.

Plans were discussed for a picnic at the lake in the near future with the Old Soldiers and their wives as Porter Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jay Manning June 23rd.



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WAVERLY

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Lillian Gault visited at Ed Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stewart of Kalamazoo visited at John Russel's,

Mrs. Frances Frisbie spent Sunday at A. C. Blakeman's.

Mrs. May Hyames visited in Kalamazoo over the week end.

Roy Sage and family were in

There were 209 present at Covey With many thanks to our hostess | Hill Church Sunday to listen to the for a very pleasant and enjoyable Children's Day exercises, which day, we adjourned to meet with were fine and very much enjoyed by all present.

DO YOU REALIZE

that a good young horse is worth as much or more today than it has been for the past twenty years? Do you realize that most of the horses in use and on the farm are from 8 to 20 years of age? Are you going to depend on Montana or some other state for horses or will you raise some good native colts? If the latter, be sure to see the

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Bear It but Don't Grin

casionally they see their stuff credited to somebody else, but never think of

Flies and Bacteria

By actual examination, it has been

shown that 6,000,000 bacteria may at-

tach themselves to the body of a sin-

Aid to Memory

a man loses his memory and wanders

away if his debts are paid.—Detroit

The Good Driver

is willing to give the other driver all

the room he wants .- Knoxville Sen-

Pertinent Fact

Have you ever noticed that the

more religion he has the less he quar-

A good driver is the fellow who

Avoid debt. It seldom happens that

Paragraphers are long suffering. Oc-

It appears that the difference be-

a little late on Sunday morning.

tures. - Terre Haute Tribune.

shooting themselves.

A suburbua man says he's heard

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Founded Religious Sect

Zoroaster was the founder of the religion of the Parsees, who flourished, these metals are harder than the unaccording to Persian traditions, in the Sixth century, B. C. He seems to have been a leader among an agricultural people, whom he wished to establish in virtue, industry and thrift.

World Owes Them a Debt

The system of trained nursing which now prevails through America, Great Britain and in many other lands originated in the Deaconesses' institute founded by Pastor Fliedner and his wife at Kaiserswerth, a little village on the Rhine, in 1836,

Life's Building

We try to grasp too much of life at once. Since we think of it as a whole instead of living one day at a time, life is a mosaic and each tiny piece must be cut and set with skill-first one picce, then another.-O. S. Mar-

Nerves of Eye Shine

All the nerves of the eye, when stimulated, strue by their own light, and some of the luminous nerves can be seen by the individual himself under certain corditions, according to a distinguished American scientist.

Patron of the Crippled

St. Giles was chosen patron of cripples because he refused to be cured of lameness. He was a Greek who came to France in the Seventh century, and became the head of a monastic establishment.

Welcome Lights

The Nantucket is the first lightship sighted when coming into the New York harbor from Europe. Others sighted are the Fire Island Eghtship and the I direct Heatship.

Fielding for Chickens

The prize economical man, according to a correspondent, is the fellow who got married in his back yard so that the hens could get the rice .-Boston Transcript.

Hardest Known Metals Nickel, cobalt and manganese are rels over it?-Arkansas Democrat. Willing to Listen

Money talks, and most of us wish

we were in a position to be bored by it. -Boston Transcript.

Pointer for Inventors It is impossible to obtain a patent

on anything that has been in public use for two years.

Little of It These Days Bashfulness that kant be overcome iz modesty.—Josh Billings.



Week of June 19

General Conditions for Week-The greater part of the week beginning June 19th will average mostly fair, with precipitation below the seasonal average and temperatures cooler changes will be apt to show more or isfied as to my bona fides. less extreme. The middle days of bring out the greatest amount of precipitation.

This time will probably prove propitious for the planting of beans and if ever she were in a position to afford late potatoes but warmer weather and it. I wondered how she would behave more rain will be needed we believe. when we met again, or whether in-Corn will make slow growth at this deed we should ever meet.

Detailed Weather Forecast-We look for a day or so of fair weather had collected from the ill-starred launat very beginning of week with temperatures moderately cool. However, by Monday temperatures will rise, could see the pale stars of Leo slinkthe sky cloud up and some scattered ing slowly to the west. showers will be reported throughout

By Tuesday temperatures will have fallen rapidly to low readings for this morning, and as I lay in bed, waiting time of year and during the middle for the inevitable Japanese servant to days of the week the sky will be most- call me, I wondered what was in store ly clear; plenty of sunlight during the clapse before the fifteenth. Revolvely clapse before the fifteenth.

will cloud up and there will be more tried to put myself in the Center's general showers in the state. We do place and thus form some idea of why not expect temperatures will be much more than seasonal during last days of this week nor do we expect much in the line of rainfall. This storm period will run over into the very beginning of next week with rather low readings of the thermometer.

Sturgis Plant Sold

Building and equipment of the Building and equipment of the knew, but how he pursued his trade, Sturgis Manufacturing Company plant on what scale and with whom, I found at Sturgis was sold to the Peoples it hard to imagine. I vaguely remem-State Bank of Detroit at the sheriff's sales held recently for \$80,000. Some months ago a judgment for \$134,971 was rendered against the firm in the Wayne county circuit court and it was to satisfy this judgment that the sale



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than usual for this time of year. Duthe fifteenth, on which date 1 might
things I had heard of the symptoms of
cocaine poisoning. The poor creature ring early part of week some of the perhaps be released, is they were sat-

Finally, there was Patience. I had been frank with her, and I had, I the week will be the coolest and the thought, secured her friendly interest. latter part of the week will probably Her keen distress of my being put to the torture gave me every reason to believe that I might count on her help

> After a while I got ready for bed, finding a pair of my own pajamas which had been among the linen I dry. But I found sleep impossible. It was very calm and still outside, and I

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

It was late when I woke the next for me during the week that must ing in my own mind the whole extraordinary series of happenings which had About Thursday or Friday temper-befallen me since my arrival in the atures will rise in Michigan, the sky Hotel de la Cloche d'Or at Dijon, I was imprisoned and why I might be allowed to go free after the date he had named. He had the handkerchief, whatever its strange significance might be, and he was apparently sat-He had quite clearly regained something which was vital to his whole scheme, but the part it played I could only dimly conjecture, for I had no idea of the precise manner in which he carried out his operations. That he was a smuggler of dangerous drugs I bered reading articles in newspapers about the drug traffic and occasional cases of a trafficker sentenced in some court, and I blamed myself for not having read those slender pieces of information with greater care.

Every now and then my reflections vere stabbed with the memory that Claypole was dead. I felt a lump rise in my throat as I thought of him lying nideously battered on some cold slab a the bare morgue, smelling of disnfectants and other horrors.

Presently I was aware of a low. urgent tapping on my door as of some one who wished to attract my atten-My thoughts flew in-ence. Was she perhaps non secretly. stantly to Patience. trying to communicate with me unknown to the other inmates of the house? Suddenly the tapping grow much louder, and the door was soon

shaking under a perfect rain of blows.

This put rather a different aspect on the occurrence, and jumping from my bed, I approached the door. As I reached it a voice was uplifted in a

perfect agony of terror, but strangely rough and weak.
"Open the door. For God's sake, let me in. They are after me. They

Startled by this strange language I unlocked and opened wide the door. Some one rushed instantly past me into the room, and on turning round I saw, clinging to the bars of the winlow, plucking at them in a nervous frenzy, a gaunt thin youth, in a ragged shirt and trousers, obviously terrified out of his wits. He weakly ingered the bars, crying vainly for

help in the same toneless and hoarse voice which had already struck me as so strange. Then he rushed back to the door again, pushing past me as though he had not seen me, and closing it with a slam, began fumbling everishly with the lock. He seemed. however, to have no proper control over his movements, and the key fell to the ground, whereupon he pressed his shoulder against the panels, straining with all his force as though to keep the door shut and prevent the entry of some person or persons out-

"What's the matter?" I said it French. "What in heaven's name is happening?"

"Help me." he croaked. He was like a man in a nightmare apparently trying to shriek at the top of his voice, but capable of nothing above this curious hoarse whisper.

"I tell you they are after me," he went on. "They'll be here in a moment. Hold the door. Help me to "They'll be here in a mohold the door. I still did not realize quite what

was the matter, and hesitatingly approached this frenzied creature. As I reached him he gave a shuddering moan and collapsed in a heap at my moan and conapsed in a near at my feet, letting go as he did so of the handle of the door, which swung slowly open. I looked out into the corridor, but it was quite empty, so I turned my attention to the man who had so abruptly entered. He was lynging in a court of structure on the floor. in a sort of stupor on the floor, out his eyes were open and, so far as

I could see, he was conscious.
"There's no one there," I said. "Pull yourself together, man. You have had a nightmare," and I bent down to help him to his feet.

He shied away from me with a queer puppet-like movement, as though a string had suddenly been jerked, and crouched cowering by the washstand.

"No," he said. "Take those claws away. You're a vampire. I can't bear it. I won't have it." And he clutched his throat between

his fingers, passing his tongue over his dry lips, his voice rustling like leaves

in the wind.

was irretrievably under the influence of the drug, evidently one of Doctor Kuntz's patients who had escaped from his ward, or wherever they kept

I debated what I should do, as he crouched muttering by the washstand, directing glances of aversion and terror towards me. I had decided to leave the room and summon assistance when without a word he suddenly collapsed inert upon the floor. ran forward, and putting my arms under his shoulders, lifted his head from the ground. He was in a state ficulty, for he was emaciated to the last degree, and laid him on my bed.

He appeared to be a young man, not more than twenty-five years of age at the outside. He was, as I have already said, terribly thin and emaciated, so that I could feel his ribs in ridges under my fingers as I ifted him. His complexion was an earthly vollow, without a tinge of color. His hair was long, black and unkempt, and he had obviously long ceased to have any regard to the decencies of his appearance. His hands and the flesh round his nostrils were a dirty white color, unlike the prevailing yellow tinge of the rest of his body. He lay as I had placed him, on his back, quite insensible. eyes were open and gazed vacantly into space. The pupils were abnormally dilated and there was a kind of film over them! and they had a hard dull look like the eyes of a dead man. His whole body was bathered in sweat and great beads of perspiration stood on his forehead.

He must have lain there for some five minutes, I suppose, before I no-ticed any movement. During that time I was quite uncertain as to what could be done. The poor wretch was ob-viously in the throes of a severe crisis, so much so that I felt I did not dare to leave him.

I could see no bell or any othe neans of summoning help. I watched him as two or three great shivers passed over his body. Then his eye-lids flickered and he sighed heavily. Presently his lips began to move, and I caught him rambling snatches of talk. Some of it was in an unknown tongue, but most of it was in French the aimless wandering of a person in delirium. One thing I especially remarked. He had apparently ceased o be conscious of his own entity, and calked about himself continuously, as though seeing himself in another part of the room in the company of various shadows whom he described as beng white or gray. It was ghastly to listen to him.

After some ten minutes or so, the nutterings were succeeded by another paroxysm in which he started again to scream, clutching his heart with both hands and crying out, "Je souffre, je souffre atrocement." He was evidently suffering from some form of angina.

It was at this moment that the door opened and the butler appeared. He was dressed in a long white linen smock, and round his neck was a stethoscope. I looked at him in amazement.

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

"So," he said, "Alexis has found his way here. We have been looking for him," and, bending over the writhing man, he applied the stethoscope to his heart and lungs.

Then he turned to me.
"You have been privileged to witess," he said in French, "a most in-

teresting phenomenon."
"Pardon me," I interrupted, "but s this part of your duties as a but-

"I am not a butler," he replied, "I am not a butter,drawing himself up, a flush of hu-

miliation staining his broad cheeks. am Doctor Kuntz. I only act as a butler in deference to the wishes of the

"Is this unhappy creature one of your patients?" I inquired.

"He is," replied Doctor Kuntz, "and you have been privileged to witness a person under the influence of repeated verdoses of cocaine, a cocaine-maniac in fact, near the final stage." "You will see the others presently,"

he continued, looking at me with a malevolent smile. "In fact, you will get to know them guite well in the course of the next few days. Mean-while, I will have Alexis removed. Please note that you are free to go about as you please in this wing of the house, and downstairs you will find a sitting room and a dining room. I do not think it will be necessary to introduce you to any of your fellow guests. Their names are of little consequence and you will find that they are prepared to dispense with the for mality of an introduction."

He turned and left the room and a few moments later two Japanese attendants entered, bearing a stretcher They lifted Alexis, who had relapsed again into a state of coma, and laid him without ceremony upon it. One of them turned to me and said:

"Breakfast is in large room down First turn to right."

When they had gone I made shift to dress. I noted with satisfaction that I had been provided with shaving materials, and with these I removed a three days' growth of beard on my lips and chin, trying as best I could to keep my mind from dwelling on the horrors which I had just witnessed.

In about ten minutes I left my bedroom and, following the directions of the servant, soon found myself downstairs and in a fair sized room, white like the rest of the house, and very plainly furnished, with a marbletopped table and several hard chairs. I gazed with horror at this wreck On the table was a pot of coffee, a roll man, and I knew now what it of bread and several cups. I poured slave.

I was to stay here apparently until was that I saw, remembering stray out a cup of coffee, but on tasting it

I looked in vain for a means of acquainting the servants with this fact, but seeing none, was obliged to make shift with what I found. There was a strange, close smell in the room, due to the fact that the windows had not been oepned for some considerable time, as I soon proved, for they resisted all my efforts to unlatch them.

Having made my meal, I resolved to continue my explorations. Opening out of the dining room was a salon or living room. I pushed open the door

and entered.

There were some dozen to twenty persons present. Some were chatterof coma and, geting my arms under ling freely as I arrived, but they ceased him, I picked him up with little dif- talking the moment they caught sight of me and looked at me with sus-picion. There were several men, but the women were in a majority. One of the men must have been fifty or possibly older. He had a sallow, lined face, covered with deep wrinkles. Anhacking cough which shook his thin frame cruelly from time to time. His eyes shone brilliantly, an his general aspect was feverish in the extreme.

Of the women two were quite young, one well past her youth, and a fourth of middle age. none of them fully dressed, but wore soiled wraps or loose gowns. Two of them had not even troubled to do up their hair. The men were unshaven and they all had an air of slovenly Another thing they most of them had in common, except a couple, man and woman, who lay inertly upon a divan at the far end of the room: they were restless in their movements none of them was still for a moment, but walked nervously to and fro, or had some physical twitch which they were quite unable to control.

My sudden entry produced, as I nave said, something like a sensation, and the strange company, with the exception of the couple on the divan, turned with one accord and fixed me with surprised glances. I took a few steps forward and stopped short, regarding them more closely. Some of them refused to meet my eyes and shuffled their feet like small children detected in the commission of some trivial fault; I turned t<mark>owar</mark>d one of the women—the younger, a haggard blonde—she shrank up close to her neighbor, a middle-aged woman, who, to judge from the appearance of her raddled cheeks, had recently been

"Who is he, Mina?" she said hoarse ly. "He is not one of us; he's a stranger."

There was a clamor of voices be hind me, and turning I saw that a group of men who had for a moment ceased their conversation were again talking among themselves. One of them, a young man with long hair and a flowing tie, was expounding some system of philosophy which the others were vividly contesting. All were talking at once with an amazing rapidity and assurance.
I had little leisure, however, to ob-

them, or to catch the drift of their discourse, for I was suddenly aware of the woman, Mina, who had come towards me and was looking closely into my face with an expres-

sion of wry distaste.
"Why can't you leave us alone?"
she said, in the same rustling whisper which I had noted before in Alexis. This is no place for strangers.

I looked at her in compassion rather than disgust, appalled by her haunted eyes and a certain dreadful indecision that lurked in them even as she so in

solently addressed me.
"Madam," I began, but at that instant the young girl, her companion, interposed rapidly between us.

"Mina," she rasped, "why are you talking to this man? I won't have it.

prepared for almost any eccentricity, but this sudden and unprovoked assault took me by surprise. I drew back, but the girl, who had completely lost all control over herself, struck at me again, and I was obliged to seize her by the arm. She struggled violently to get free, and at this moment the young philosopher, closing his disquisition on seeing me thus disgaged advanced swiftly toward us.

"Why are you assaulting this lady?" he cried, and in another instant he had sprung at my throat.

I struck the youth as light a blow as I could with the palm of my hand

on his chest, which sent him stagger-ing backwards some few feet, were he crumpled to the floor. I hated doing it, for it was like striking a woman, but I could not bear to be mauled by these wretches. They were such wrecks of humanity that I felt at once desperately sorry for them, but full of irrepressible disgust.

This scene had been witnessed with complete indifference by the other persons in the room, except for a young girl who rushed forward and kneeling down, bent over the man whom I had been obliged to stretch on

"Rudolf," she cried, "you're hurt.
He has killed you. How could he be so cruel." He rose, however, and, pushing her

callously aside, came towards me slowly, while the young woman, still on her knees, began to sob maddeningly, tonelessly, and without break. Expecting another attack I got ready to fend him off, but to my amazement he suddenly fell on his knees before me and looking up at me with an expression indescribably abject began to profess himself incoherently but with nitiable urgency as my servant and

"See," he said, "everything I have dogs, without shame or any regard is yours. There is nothing I will not for appearances. give you. I will give you my treasure," he said, "if only you will be kind to me."

"For heaven's sake, man," I said

roughly, "get up and pull yourself together."

On this he suddenly scrambled to his feet and darted to a corner of the room, where he began pulling fur-tively at a loose board. With shaking fingers he succeeded after a moment in prying it up, and slipping his hand underneath, he withdrew a small scrap of dirty white paper with which he returned.

"See," he said, an expression of reverence coming into his eyes, "I have been saving it for weeks. It is my little white hag-the little one who whispers along my veins and gives me rest."

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

The object of his adoration I saw to be a little cardboard box which he opened with trembling fingers, disclostion to take it, realizing what it was, but he sprang back like a nervous dog, pressing it to his chest and crying out

"No. You can't have it. It's mine. I need it myself. I cannot give it to

He lifted the box again and before I could stop him he took a pinch of powder ,spread it on the nail of his left thumb, raised it to his nose and sniffed it as though he were taking

The others had shown the most eager interest in the discovery of his "treasure" and were looking toward it with dangerously greedy eyes. One thing I noticed about all of them was the continual manner in which they passed their tongue over their lips, which were dry and cracking. nostrils too were dry and hard and of a bloodless pallor, as though all life had departed from them. One or two of these creatures now got to their feet and, taking no further notice of me, stumbled toward the young man with the powder and began to beseech him for a share of the drug One of them seized the young man and I saw that there would probably

"For God's sake," I cried. "Are you all mad?" and, taking a step toward the young man, I snatched the box from his hand and threw it out of the window.

The effect of my hasty action was appalling. The young man rushed to the window in a frantic endeavor to see where it had fallen. looked at me with horror, as though I had committed a sacrilege. I don't know what would have hap-

pened next. Probably they would have attacked me en masse, but at this moment the door opened and Doctor Kuntz appeared. I was immediately forgotten. All

yes were turned on the doctor, and several of the men and women in the room went eagerly toward him.

He looked at them with a quiet smile, and I saw that he held something in his hand; that as he advanced

to the center of the room it was at once an object of irresistible fascination for these creatures, who each in some characteristic way betrayed without disguise or vainly tried to dissimulate their eagerness to possess it. Some of them fawned upon him like

Others eyed him covertly, their nostrils twitching for the drug, but making the most piti-able efforts to wait his pleasure. The couple who had lain prostrate on the divan at the far end of the room stirred from their coma, the man rising and coming sleepily forward a little uncertain, and pausing, dazed and irresolute, when he had taken some

two or three paces.

Meanwhile Doctor Kuntz was distributing from the small coffer which he carried a number of little packets similar to that which I had out of the window a moment before. The demeanor of the patients awaiting or receiving them was for all the world like that of animals on the arrival of a keeper; when each had secured a share, he or she, as the case might be, would glance furtively around and hurry off to a corner of the room or to some distance from the others, in order that they might take pinch of the powder undisturbed. Soon I was left alone, facing the doctor-butler.

"You vile wretch," I exclaimed; 'you are killing these people."

He smiled and shrugged his shoul-lers as he snapped down the lid of the

(To be continued)

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And suddenly, without a word of warning, she struck me violently in the face.

"I realized that all these people ing the same dreadful influered in the same vive, strengthen and tone up these inactive glands so that nature in her
own inimitable way will resume putting plenty of pigment into the hair
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W. S. N. GRADUATES **BIG CLASS JUNE 20**

A class of 599 persons will receive degrees and life certificates from Western State Normal school at the annual commencement to be held Monday, June 20.

The address will be delivered by Dr. Frank B. Graves of New York City, state commissioner of education of New York. The baccalaureate address will be given Sunday afternoon, June 19, at Central High school audi torium by Dr. Shailer Mathews, dean of the divinity school of the Univer sity of Chicago.

Saturday, June 18, will be alumn day. In the morning and at noon alumni luncheons and breakfasts will be held and in the afternoon the annual baseball game between the var sity and alumni teams will be played on Normal field. In the evening the annual alumni reception and banquet will be held in the church house of First Presbyterian church. At that time Rolland Maybee of the class of 1922, now a member of the faculty of Holland High school, will be the toastmaster.

Speakers will include President Dwight B. Waldo for the faculty; Lawrence Moser, '24, municipal recreational director of Kalamazoo, for the alumni, and Marie Rapp, '27, of Marshall for the seniors.

Following the banquet the annual alumni party will be held in the wom en's gymnasium of the school.

On Friday evening an entertainment is planned for the seniors, alumni and townspeople at Central High school auditorium, in which the speech department will présent a oneact play, "Madame Butterfly," the physical education girls will give a group of dances, the orchestra and band will play and the glee clubs will sing. Preceding this program there will be several reunion banquets.

All graduates this year will wear caps and gowns, the students receiving degrees wearing black and those receiving life certificates, caps and gowns Of the class 100 will be graduated with degrees.

Girl with Average of 97, Organist, Parnell Leader

Commencement exercises for St. Patrick's High school at Parnell will be held Friday evening, June 10, at St. Patrick's church, Father D. J. Behan, the pastor, announced. A class of eight will receive diplomas. Father Hugh O'Donnell, professor of history at University of Notre Dame, will deliver the address.

Miss Mary Aileen Gahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Gahan, leads the class with an average of 97 per cent for the four-year course. She twice has been editor of the school paper and is church organist, besides being active in other school affairs. She expects to continue her education and teach. A close second for the leading honor was John Downes, with an average a fraction above 96. The other graduates-to-be are Marian E. Weeks, Catherine B. Hefferan, John C. Corrigan, Richard C. Bowley, Mable E. Bowler and Bernice G. Bowler.

A chorus by the church choir, vocal solos by John Jakeway and Albert Hefferan and presentation of diplomas

New Device Aid Goiter

The Sanborn grafic metabolism apparatus for the study of toxic goiter has been installed at the Shelby Community hospital through the united action of Drs. Buskirk, Griffen, Hayton and Reetz and the staff of the hos-

With this apparatus an accurate test for toxic goiter may be obtained by means of watching the action of the breath upon certain chemicals.

DOEMS | LOVE =

"WHY SO PALE AND WAN?"

By Sir John Suckling Suckling was born in 1609 and died at the early age of 33. The poem here quoted is from his little-known drama, "Aglaura." Suckling was noted for his ready wit and for his skill at games. He practiced versification more as an avocation, yet some of his shorter pieces, such as "Ballade Upon a Wedding" and "I Prithree, Send Me Back My Heart," have the greatest charm. His contemporaries and friends were such men as the poets Thomas Carew and Richard Lovelace. In Congreve's "Way of the World," Millamant speaks of him as "easy, natural Suckling," and that comment about sums him up as a literary figure of his time.

Why so pale and wan, fond lover?

Prithee, why so pale? Will, when looking well can't move

her, Looking ill prevail? Prithee, why so pale?

Why so dull and mute, young sinner? Prithee, why so mute? Will, when speaking well can't win

her. Saying nothing do't? Prithee, why so mute?

Quit, quit for shame! This will not

move; This cannot take her. If of herself she will not love, Nothing can make her: The devil take her!

Queen and Her Ladies at Niagara Festival



"Queen Electra," the ruling lady of lights, who presided at the Annual International Festival of Lights a Niagara Falls this season, is Lois Blew Cothran, young society matron. The queen and her seven attendants, chosen from the Niagara younger set, lead the huge parade and view the cataracts painted with the colored rays from 1,440,000,000 candlepower of light from gigantic searchlights. Special attention is being given to a Honey mooners' Homecoming feature of the festival this year. All those who passed their honeymoon at Niagara are invited to return to join in the celebration

SAGINAW YOUTH

Ten college boys were drafted to neet an asserted need of new leading men for the movies.

After screen tests of 14,261 male students in 36 American colleges, First National Pictures decided on the following collegians:

John Westwood, New York City (Princeton); Leland S. Wilcox, Columbia, Ind. (Michigan); John Vancleve Morris, Shelbyville, Ind. (Purdue); Stuart Clayton Knox, Mystic, Conn. (Yale); Walter G. Smoot, Evanston, Ill. (Northwestern); Thomas K. Denton, Saginaw (Michigan); Edward E. Karges, Storm Lake, Ia. (Northwestern); John H. Stambaugh, Oak Park (University of Chicago): Daniel C. Cassidy, Lagrange, Ga.

Normal High Girl Has Unusual School Record

Miss Mary Jackson, daughter of Dr. John B. Jackson, president of the Michigan State Medical Association, has been chosen valedictorian of the school

To Miss Jackson belongs the unusual distinction of having twige turned in a perfect paper in the aca-Treatment at Shelby dents at Central Michigan Normal school and in each instance she has been the only student to perform such a feat. She took first place in English in the tests recently held at Mt. Pleas-

ant. In addition to her scholastic attainnamed on the honor roll of the school she also is active in dramatic circles smaller and poorer counties. The law, parts in "Bab," a four-act comedy school players.

Clare Women Will Support Library Till Appropriation Is Due

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LOVING

"Keeping Up with the Joneses"

ing to "keep up with the Joneses!"

in an expensive neighborhood because

of what people will say or think or

because their friends do. For the

afford-but a high priced one that

finances get in worse and worse straits

and sometimes the husband is tempted

to steal from his firm, or if not that,

what bright dreams have been shat-

he was thrifty-always figuring on the

possibility of me being left alone in

the world, in which case he wanted me

to be assured of a substantial income.

Against his wishes I married the only

son of a family whose one ambition

in life is 'keeping up with the Joneses.' I don't believe that they

have a dollar in the bank, although

they pay \$150 per month rent and

drive an expensive car. Before we

were married I thought that a man

who paid his mother such respect

would surely be good to his wife; and

so he would be if that mother would

let him loose from her apron strings.

His salary is only \$30 a week, still

his mother insists that we live in a

\$50 per month suite and then ridi-

cules the cheap neighborhood! She instilled in him the idea that we couldn't afford a child and conse-

quently he shows his little son no af-

fection. Every week-end belongs to

his mother, and baby and I are left

alone. If it were not for my father's

I dislike very much to advise a

family break, but you had better face

the facts right now, my dear, and do what you can to remedy matters. I

wish you could move right away where

your husband's family influence would

not be felt. Tell your husband firmly

that you are going to start living with-

in your means, that together you can

make a success of life-but it must

be by living within your means and

uninfluenced by outsiders. A firm

stand on your part now may save your

marriage from disaster, but it soon

will not be worth the effort if allowed

I wouldn't dye my hair if I were you, "Fifty." Gray or white hair,

Cleans Lamp Shade.

to go on as you state.

on a woman of any age.

"Despondent."

more if it is worth the effort.

And so the moderate salary is found

they can boast about.

How many promising young couples

The appropriation for the Clare city library, which was for one-half mill tax to be spread on the rolls, is not available for this year and as a result the Ladies' Library association will continue to support the work.

elected president; Mrs. Beulah Caple, vice president; Mrs. Anna Greer, secretary, and Mrs. Emma Harris, treas-

Mrs. Hochsteller, librarian, reports that 300 books have been added dur- same reason they must have a caring the past year and the American not an inexpensive one that they can Legion has donated \$25 to pay the magazine subscriptions.

Two Educators Are Added to be inadequate and the family To Albion College Staff

Dr. J. L. Seaton, president of Al- his health and the happiness of the (Georgia Tech); Richard M. Clenbion college, announced an addition to family are lost because denin, Piedmont, Cal. (University of the department of economics and so-yound its means. bion college, announced an addition to family are lost because of living beciology for the coming year-Prof. Maynard C. Kruger, a graduate of the University of Missouri.

Together with Dr. Royal H. Hall, tered through following this policy: nead of the Albion department of history, Prof. Kruger will tour Europe me from telling of my unhappy exthis summer. They will attend the perience in matrimony, but I cannot School of International Studies at Ge- help writing to you as I have received neva, Switzerland, before returning.

Dr. Seaton also announced that Miss your answers to others. As an only senior class at Western Normal High Charlotte H. Swanson of the Univergirl, I enjoyed all the necessities and sity of Chicago has been obtained to some of the luxuries of life. My head the new art department next fall. | father's salary was an ample one and

Saginaw May Get \$12,500 School Fund

The Saginaw board of education expects to profit \$12,500 by decision in the Ingham Circuit court in favor of the city of Detroit, which won its case against retention of 5 per cent of the ments as the result of which she was primary school money due larger counties for distribution among the and recently played one of the leading passed by the 1925 legislature, was declared unconstitutional and the full produced by Western Normal High amount of primary money ordered paid each county.

Forlorn Figures



REFORMED CHURCH ENDS GOOD YEAR

The particular synod of Chicago, comprising 130 churches in the Reformed Church in America, closed a most successful year, according to the annual statistical report tabulated by Rev. Thomas E. Welmers of Hope college, stated clerk.

The report shows gains of 501 families, 1,300 communicant members, 182 adherents, 237 Sunday school pupils, 407 baptized non-communicants, 112 catechetical pupils, 151 on confession and 159 by certificate. The synod now represents 15,036 famileis, 31,900 communicants, 3,419 adherents, 24,094 baptized non-communicants, 13,784 catechumens, 137 Sunday schools, with an enrollment of 33,697 pupils. The total amount collected in the year was \$1,182,225, at a rate of \$36.95 per capita.

The largest churches in the denomination, based upon communicant membership, are: Third, Holland, 978; Central, Grand Rapids, 920; First, Holland, 873; First, Roseland, 862; Trinity, Holland, 735; Bethany, Chicago, 609; First, Englewood, 577 First, Zeeland, 530; Hope, Holland, 520; Cedar Grove, Wis, 512; South Holland, 518; Third, Grand Rapids, 510; Fifth, Grand Rapids, 510; First, Grand Haven, 507.

The next session of the synod will be held in First Reformed church, one of the pioneer churches of the synod, organized in 1847.

Michigan Women Hold Many Public Offices

The progress of Michigan women in practical government, as indicated by the numbers now holding office, compares favorably with the records in other states, judging by a survey just completed by the League of Women Voters. More than 400 Michigan women are now serving as public officials, three-fourths of them having distinctive model. The frock is made been elected to the positions they ochave had their lives wrecked by try- cupy.

They are not only to be found in the long-accepted field of school ad-So few seemingly have the strength ministration, the handling of funds Mrs. Josephine Anderson has been of mind to live their own lives, heed- and records, the care of the poor, but black velvet. The sleeves are also finless of the neighbors. They must live two courageous ones ran for and won the office of sheriff in Gladwin and finishing band of velvet. Montcalm counties, and two others have been appointed under sheriffs. One of the five state labor commissioners is a woman, Miss Isabel Larwill of Adrian, the third woman to serve in this capacity in the United States. Miss Clare Briggs has been Battle Creek's commissioner of public works for two years, Mrs. Hope Ferguson Halgren of Birmingham has just been elected to the city commission, Marion L. Bosier is president of the village of Bangor in Van Buren

Mrs. Dora Stockman of East Lansing is the only woman elected on a Read the following letter and see state-wide ticket, she being a member of the state board of agriculture. To Governor Green's desire to see women "Dear Mrs. Lee: Pride has kept take a more active part in public life may be traced the appointment of nine women to state boards and commismuch consolation just from reading

One of the amazing revelations of the league survey is that 152 women have been elected to the position of curriculum. treasurer, 17 of them as city treasurer, 8 county, 37 village and 90 township. The position of clerk falls not far behind, there being 7 village clerk3 and 62 township ones. Eighteen women have been elected to another county office requiring faithful, business-like attention to detail—that of about half an hour in a colander and register of deeds. There is only one it will become quite like the fresh supervisor in Michigan, Mrs. Hazel Schroeder of Petersburg, and she was appointed to her fathers' position at iis death.

More than forty women are serving as deputies, including two deputy drain commissioners in Washtenaw and Shiawassee counties, and one assistant county agent in Kent.

Velvet and Silk



For those who like the unusual in iress and even incline a bit to the bizarre, the arresting little costume illustrated will appeal.

The designer took the popular black and white scheme which has been worn so much as to have almost become common, and made of it a most of black and white plaid taffeta silk, the lower part of the skirt having a deep pleated ruffle with an upward tilt in front. Following faithfully this upward movement is a band of ished with pleated ruffles with the

The odd little black velvet jacket has a downward droop in the back to match the upward movement in front. It fastens with two narrow velvet ties and it is collared in ermine.

A small, helmet shaped hat of black and white silk accompanies the suit, which is worn by June Marlowe.

Teachers Absent, But Classes Go On

Student government was put to a successful test in the Junior High school at Holland when in the absence of the entire faculty classes were conducted as usual and no flaw was reported in behavior of the students.

The teachers absented themselves to attend the funeral of Martin D. Bos, former instructor in citizenship. Teachers were selected from the student body on the basis of ability and the usual progress was made in the

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Brown sugar can be softened by wrapping a damp cloth around the ag that contains it.

Dry cocoanut may be steamed for article.

Fresh meat can be kept from immediately spoiling by sprinkling with salt and pepper, using the amount customarily used for flavoring. Rub it in well. Or cover the meat closely with a cloth saturated with vinegar, leaving one end of the cloth in a small pan of vinegar.

WITH WOMEN of TODAY

By Mrs. Lilian Campbell

Four short years ago Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings of Detroit, Mich., was a telephone operator. Today, through foresight we could not keep going at her own efforts, she is worth a million. all. But I am wondering more and She made her money as a real estate developer.

On a recent visit to New York City to complete an important business transaction, Mrs. Cummings announced that in the fall she will launch a campaign for her candidacy as mayor of Detroit. She is now mak-

ing preliminary plans. While in New York Mrs. Cummings ook her place at the switchboard of the hotel in which she was staying and showed that she still knew how to handie the telephone keys and plugs.

Women in Britain's Colonial Service Women are proving successful at onely posts of the Colonial Service of Great Britain, it is reported, and every month dozens of them leave London to take up duties in distant properly cared for, is much more be- lands.

Mrs. S. F. Leith-Ross has been apcoming and attractive than dyed hair pointed secretary to the board of education of the Southern Provinces, Nigeria, Mrs. K. M. Hyslop, whose degrees include those of L. R. C. P., M. A new use has been found for the little pastry brush. Buy a new one B. and B. S., has been appointed medshades. It is much easier to reach in and Miss D. M. Jacques has been apment at Hongkong.



EDITH MAE CUMMINGS

French Feminine Doctors About 400 French women are practising medicine. Mme. Bertrand Fontaine will probably be the first official woman doctor to a Paris hosand use it for a duster for silk lamp ical officer to the Straits Settlements, pital. She ranked second in an annual competition, which entitles her the folds of silk than with the larger pointed to serve as physical training brushes which are sold for that purmistress to the educational departits hospital staff.

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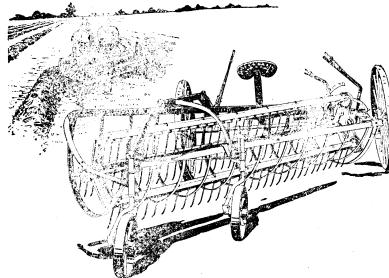
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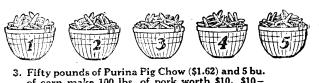
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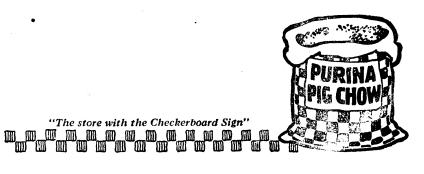
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