GOBLES NEWS



GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1931

and

LOCAL BREVITIES

Patronize

Harold Wilcox is home from Ferndale.

Arthur Webb was over from Chicago for the week end.

Mrs. Doe is home from Port Huron for the summer vacation.

Work on Exchange street east started Monday and is progressing

Mrs. Van Alstyne and son, Bert are home from St. Louis for the

Mrs. Ella Howard and son, Robert are home from a visit in

Charles Prvor has been having green peas from his garden for a week. Not so bad. Glenn First and family of Kala-

mazoo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Enos First. Be sure to see the dressmaker

and the other seven ladies in the entertainment, June 30. Harry Bingham left for Charle-

voix Tuesday where he is athletic director at a summer camp. Monroe Wilcox, who began his

summer course at Chicago U Monday came here for the alumni Ban-

Frances Huff left yesterday for Camp Tuckabatchee where she has charge of the senior camp for the

Mr. and Mrs. Ehrensperger, daughter and son, of Indianapolis are at their Lake Mill home for the

We apologize to Miss Betty Newcomb for omitting her name from the recital program as published

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Sage announce the birth of a son, Herbert Cleon, Friday, June 19, 1931. Con-

gratulations. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis visited Detroit over the week end. Mrs. Fairfield accompanied them as far

as Battle Creek. Miss Pauline First spent last week in South Haven at her sister's Mrs. Jack Smith. Glad that Polly is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pelong, Mr. Fry and Mrs. E.-V. Beck attended the G. A. R and all allied organizations convention at Grand Rapids last week.

A son named Robert Eugene weighing 6 lbs., 6 ozs. was born June 18th at Bronson hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhodes Mrs. Rhodes was Ruth Bargo before her marriage. Both grandpas Loren and Roy, are stepping high because of the first grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thompson announce the marriage of their daughter, Guinevere to Mr. Merle Ketchum in Allegan following the Alumni Banquet, June 23, 1931 at Base Line Lake. The newly weded pair were accompanied by Gwen dolyn Thompson and Mr. James Clement. Both will attend Westen State this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Manning entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slack, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Knowles, Wm. Grauman and family. A bountiful chicken d nner was served at noon to which all did ample justice. The occasion being Mr. Manning's birthday and one to be well remembered by all.

Messrs Graham, Mc Elheny and H. Taylor attended the meeting and banquet of 119 road club at Lawton last week and report a wonderful time. The purpose of the meeting was to encourage the Lawton through Marcellus to the Indiana line. Representative Burhans as toastmaster proved himself capable of other things as well as being an able and efficient attorney and representative. About 250 were in attendance.

Auction of household goods at the Allen Dinkel residence in 4. Bloomingdale. See ad and bills.

Our

Jack and Jane Butler of Milan are spending this week with their aunt, Mrs. M. W. Clement.

Mrs. James Neeson and daughter of Jackson are visiting the former's mother and sister. Jim was here Monday night.

Mrs. H. E. Bennett of Pontiac who has been visiting at the home of her nephew, Will Thompson, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. M. W. Clement, James and William drove to Milan Thursday and later to Grosse Pointe and brought Frances Huff home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sheldon and Pansy are home from Romeo for the summer. Lyn Sheldon of Chicago Heights brought them by

Mrs. H. W. Taylor and Mrs. Foelsch entertained several ladies at bridge at the home of the former Tuesday afternoon. A fine time is reported.

Mary Annette Janos who has been away traveling through Michigan for her firm, spent the week end with her mother and family in Kendall.

Clarence Burgderfer, humorist and story teller at Methodist church here tomorrow, Friday, evening at 8. A real entertainer. Don't miss hearing him.

Harold Machin is combining business with pleasure in a trip to New York and other eastern cities this week in connection with his duties with the Bell Telephone Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark announce the marriage of their daughter Verna Irene to Theron Stewart son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stewart of Allegan, June 18. Congratulations.

Mrs. R. W. Turner of Coopersville spent from Wednesday to Saturday with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Mann. Another daughter, Mrs. H. C. Rockwell and two children of Grand Rapids spent the week end

Base Line celebrated their entrance into big league base ball Sunday by winning two fine games 3 to 2 and 5 to 4 against Grand Rapids. No fans anywhere had more for there money Sunday than those at Barber,s.

The L. & C. Chevrolet Sales Co have leased the Churchill building formerly occupied by the Ford Service and will take possession July 1 The new location gives them better facilities for display and service and we are sure they will continue to grow and prosper.

With the fishing season starting today and Chicago schools closing tomorrow we expect a record crowd of tourists and summer residents for the week end. Early inquiries for cottages indicate the greatest summer season yet. We will strive to please them that they will come again and often.

Every season brings a new menace in the form of a reckless driver who has thus far escaped the toils of law more through the activity of sense. We hope the menaced con-Krohn and family and Walter tinue to escape and the reckless injury.

Frances Huff was maid of honor July 2. at the wedding of Miss Treva Elaine Huff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Fred Huff to Donald N. Scott at the First Presbyterian church in noon. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will be at home in Whitewater, Wis., after September 15.

Lloyd Van Voorhees received his continuance of M 119 south from B. S. degree from Western State, Monday. Former students here to receive degrees this year are, Tressa Wauchek, A. B. from Western State, Keith Bennett, A. B. from U. of M., Edward Brown, LL. B. from U. of M. May all continue to advance as up to the present.

Hartford Fair race matinee July See ad.

Advertisers

Dr. and Mrs. Riley and daughter spent the week end in Ohio.

Mrs. Glenn Smith and Charles were visiting in town Tuesday.

About 100 enjoyed the alumni banquet Tuesday evening. Mrs. McGauran and daugnter

Maxine visited Mrs. W. J. Davis lin. the first of the week. Judging from the announcements

in this issue we are convinced that a matrimonial epidemic prevails. At the telephone company meet-

ing last Saturday, no action was taken relative to selling. We sincerely hope that the situation may be cleared up to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Probably a quarter million in auto values were at Barber's Bathing Beach for the dance Saturday night and these same cars traveled half as many miles in coming and going. Another proof of the popularity of this amusement place.

BASE LINE

Mrs. Mann and Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Petty called on Harley Wiseley and family Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Harley Wiseley and daughter called on Mrs. Wm Dannenberg Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jepson from Merson called on Mr. and Mrs. George-James Tuesday evening.

in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saye called on Fred Clover and family of Otsego Sunday.

Mrs. Ivan Babbitt called on Mrs. Lester Woodruff Saturday night.

Bert Pullin and family of Dowagiac visited at Will Pullin's Sunday. Mrs. Lester Woodruff entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff

and Will Harrison and family of Kalamazoo Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Parks of

Merson, Charley Herron and family of Kalamazoo called on Harley Merriam Sunday.

WAVERLY

Harold Brown and family visited at L. G. Brown's Saturday. Ed Markillie was in Kalamazoo

Monday. Mrs. Mildred Herron of Kalama-

zoo visited at Arthur Herron's, Sunday. The Ladie's Aid of Covey Hill

met with Mrs. S. Powers of Gobles last Wednesday. A very enjoyable day was spent by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Purdy of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at Henry

The Gleaner's class of Covey Hill, met with Carl Benwire last Saturday evening.

Busy Workers

The Busy Workers held their first afternoon meeting of the summer at the home of Mrs. Nellie Merill June 18. There were nine members present and each responded to roll call those menaced than to his good with a recipe. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess and her committee. After another most are curbed ere they cause serious pleasant gathering all departed to meet with Mrs. Laura Manning

Community Church

The Community Church extends a welcome to all those who have no Kalamazoo, last Saturday at high regular church "home" and to any who are visiting here. Come and you will feel amply repaid.

> Sunday school at 10 a. m. Classes for everyone. Morning service at 11 a.m.

Thomas Pollard, Pastor. If your subscription to The News has expired, please call at once and sattle

We are ready for your job Bring it in today. Patronize our advertigers

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Monday afternoon.

Williard Ramsdell of Scotts spent Sunday at W. I. Ray's. Katherine Shears of Williams was a caller on Winifred Heffernon,

Myron Squier of Pine Lake spent several days last week with his brother-in-law, D. V. Chamber-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Adams of Bloomingdale and Mrs. Bertha Shirley attended the Shirley reunion at Milham Park Sunday.

Mrs. Clayton Ruell has gone to Lacota for a few days visit. They will spend Thursday in South Haven attending the Elks convention.

Glenn Wilkinson is home from Detroit for his summer vacation.

Douglas Parker has been very ill the last week with Septic poisoning in his injured arm. At present he seems to be gaining.

Margaret and Marian Sweet of Oshtemo were week end guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet.

Arthur Cook a teacher in the Cleveland, Ohio schools, visited his father, Geo. Cook, Sunday and took him to Paw Paw to spend the day. Mr. Cook is on his way to Bay City where he spends each summer vacation.

H. Ray Ringsley of Washington D. C. and his family of Chicago, Ill. spent the week end with his sister, Lyle Minkler is visiting his aunt Mrs. M. K. Waber and family. They returned to Chicago Monday morning.

> Eva Kingsley, Ruth Balch, and Dorothy Nichols of Kalamazoo called on friends in Kendall Sunday afternoon.

> Henry Waber and family and Mrs. H. R. Kingsley and daughter, Marian, motored to Mattawan Sunday afternoon to call on friends.

Mrs. Thelma Waber and little son, Geo., are spending a part of their vacation at the home of her father-in-law, Louis Waber, Mrs. Waber has a position as teacher in the Allegan schools.

H. R. Kingsley and son, Bayard and Mrs. Mable K. Waber motored to Kalamazoo Sunday afternoon to call on some cousins.

The Quail Trap school reunion was held at the school grounds, Sunday, June 21. Many of the old pupils came back for the day and renewed acqtaintance with

Mrs Aleda Champion went to her son, Claude's and they all motored to Angola, Ind., Sunday to attend the Champion family reunion.

BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Camfield spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colvin in South Haven.

Mrs. James Neeson of Jackson and Mrs. Elizabeth Upham called at Loren Camfield's Wednesday evening.

We understand it is Mr. and Mrs. William Wall but we were unable to learn the lucky lady's name. His friends here wish to offer congratulations.

Mr. Leroy and William Chandler and Mr. Sam Morse of Kalamazoo called at Delbert Camfield's, Saturday.

Mrs. Estella Camfield entertained the Wagertown Ladies Aid at the home of her mother, Mrs. V. Kalisiak near Kendall. Al present report a very nice time.

Mrs. Carrie Lamphere and children are back home again.

Card of Thanks

We take this way of thanking the public for the use of their cars, the flowers and help they gave us, at the time of Walter Stevens' accident and death.

Mrs. Swim,

H. G. Knowles and Family.

Business Locals

Genuine Cherokee Indian Remeies. See or write Charles Boothby, Gobles for service.

Wanted - Portable blacksmith forge, in good condition, with hood. an Ryno.

Permanent waving done by appointment at Fay Osmun's barber shop, \$3 and \$5. See Fay Osmun for appointment.

Electric Signs! Or plain signs to order. C. J. Bingham.

Modern room to rent either by day or week. Mrs. John Torrey.

Grain Binder For Sale—Has not cut more than 30 acres, good as new. Corn binder, as good as new; grain drill, very reasonable. Phone Geo. Fritz, Gobles.

10-weeks-old pigs for sale. Frank Nash, southeast of Kendall. 2t

Don't forget the Old Time Dance in Bloomingdale every Thursday night. Everybody come.

Methodist Church

Lillian Mann, Pastor. **GOBLES**

Morning Worship, 10:00 Sunday School,11:00 o'clock. KENDALL

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

"O, come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our maker. For he is ourGod and we are the people of his pasture. Psalm 95-67.

Our Milling Company

We are rather proud of the efforts of the Gobles Milling Company and their part in keeping the Go in Gobles. Since the old mill burned they have not manufactured flour. At times they considered installing flour machinery but have deemed it better for the community to leave this line to the big millers and invested their money in machinery in keeping with community products instead, until they are as crowded with machines as an automobile factory.

Not only have they installed machines but they have studied crop School. \$5 for two or \$2.50 for one possibilities, provided seeds and advised growers as to treatments to insure bigger crops of better quality, the latter opening for the community, markets in all parts of the country.

Their latest addition is a feed mixer, by which feeders may use their own formulas, furnish their own ingredients and get them mixed at a low cost, giving them the feeds they need at the lowest possible

In their varied departments the company carries a good pay roll of agreeable and competent help, who attract patrons for miles, from which the town at large benefits and the company is able to pay dividends.

May their benefits and profits increase and may they continue to develop along lines most beneficial to the community they serve.

Village Taxes

Taxes for 1931 and special paving taxes for the village of Gobles are due and I will receive them any day but Sunday at my store.

> John McDonald, Treas. Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Villag: of Paw Paw in said County on the 16th day of June A. D. 1981.

Present: Hon. Merle H. Young, Judge of Pro

In the Matter of the Estate of Alber T. Felts, deceased. Emerson E, Felts, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his petition praing for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described

t is Ordered, That the 20th day of July, A, E

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Gobles News, a news-paper printed and circulated in said county. MERLE H. YOUNG,

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

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ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Locals, 5 cents a line per wee
Church Notices, half price.
ALL Peetry Sc per line, in advance.
Resolutions. 75 cents per set.
Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolute to be paid for in advance. Obituaries, 25 lines fr. 1/2 cents per line will be

Copy for advertising must reach not later than Tuesday noon. All in later can be laid one side unt of the following week.

Copies of the paper, se each. Copies of the included in obituari



Fishing licenses at News office. Good horses for sale. Sage Bros. Farm Bureau seeds. Stanley Styles Indian relics wanted. See Van

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C. Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Suits and topcoats cleaned and pressed \$1. Call for and deliver Mon. and Thurs. Out of town customers leave cleaning at Ruell's grocery. Clare C. Stegeman, Dry Cleaning Plant, Allegan.

septic tanks on farms and in town. All repair work will be promptly taken care of. Wm. Peterson, li censed plumber. Call 29F21.

For installation of bath rooms and

Am prepared to do well work of all kinds. Frank Veley. Good lot at Brandywine lake for

sale. Call at News office. A nice bunch of New Zealand white rabbits, cheap. Mrs. Krid-

ler, phone. Am now selling an exceptionally good water softener, the Rockford: Kohler bath room equipment:Deming electric pumps, Aermotor windmills, tank and pumps: plumbing

and well service. Warren W. Goble. Wanted—One or two students for College or Normal for Summer with use of kitchenette. Mrs. Ida Snell, 518 Pearl Place, Kalamazoo,

Phone 4039, Pigs for sale. L. W. Simmons. 1½ mile east Armstrong Corners.

Complete light and water system for sale-850 watt Delco Lighting plant in good condition, including batteries as is, also Delco 300 gallon automatic pressure pump, all for \$100. A. O. Anderson, Lake Mill or see Walter Allen, Gobles.

Nursery wants cherry pickers. 2 quarts sweet cherries 25c at

Just 1 good used hay loader and 1 side delivery rake left. Price cheap if taken now. Also a few good used mowers. Post's Cash Supply

Man or boy wanted for work by month. Anton Rakowski. Seed potatoes for sale. Elmer

Simmons, phone. The P. N. G. will give a program at I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening,

June 30th. 10c admission and free ticket on quilt. 100 large reset Ball Head Winter Cabbage 50c at Nursery. 300, \$1: dz. 8c; 2 dz. 15c. Pepper, sweet potato and tomato plants cheap, this week only. Bri. Wreath, fresh dug.

5c (like of agents at 15c to 25c).

Of course, agents call you "Mister"

Please excuse us for using your first

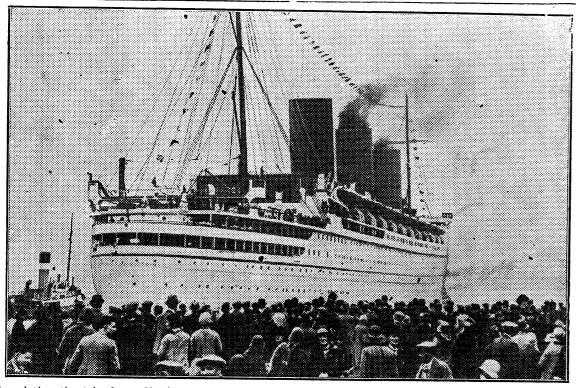
Wanted-Hay to cut on shares. See or phone Stanley Styles for par-

Good house paint \$1.85 per gallon; pure linseed oil paint \$2.60. Floor varnish 75c quart. Frank Roberts, phone.

Good potatoes for sale. See Ford

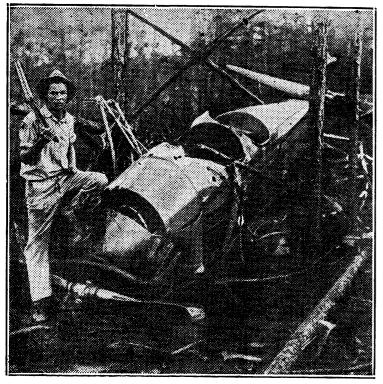
CAMERA NEWS

Big Send-off for "Empress of Britain"



Completing the trip from Cherbourg, France, to Quebec, Canada, in five days, five hours and twenty-five minutes, the Empress of Britain, newest, largest and fa test liner of the Canadian Pacific fleet, set a new record for the St. Lawrence route. It was the ship's maiden vo age and above picture shows her as she left her dock at Southampton, England, cheered by a huge crowd. The P ince of Wales flew down from London to extend his good wishes to Captain Latta, commander of the vessel.

You're Not Safe Anywhere

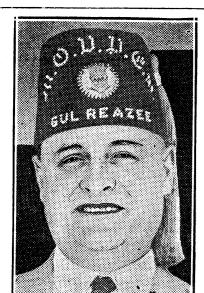


Otis Johnson, a resident of Pensaccla, Fla., is shown standing beside the wrecked plane of Lon F. Alfred, a naval flier, which crashed almost on top of Johnson as he was hunting chicken hawks near his home. The aviator saved his life when he took to his parachute 4,000 feet in the air. Of course, a miss is as good as a mile, but it was a very close miss for Otis,

Talkies Bring Back Nippon Star



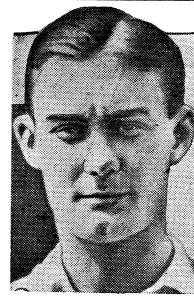
After 12 years' absence, Sessue Hayakawa, noted Japanese star, returns to the United States to re-enter the films. Photo shows him pointing out the Golden Gate to his wife as they arrive in San Francisco, en route to Hollywood for his first talkie.



Grotto Monarch

Charles Minsinger, at left, of Portland, Ore., is the new Grand Monarch of the Grotto, Masonic organization of 250,000 member He was chosen at the annual convention in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Temper Hurts Him



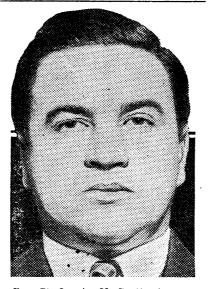
Because of his apparent inability to control his tiery temper when the tide of battle is going against him, George Lott, Chicago tennis ace, may be ignored when the American Tennis Cup team is picked to play abroad. Lott's outbursts in the French hard court championships already have put him in distinct bad favor.

Fair Sponsor



What the Governor of North Carothe Fourth Annual Rhododendron Dairy Industry, United States Depart- Dr. Lewis. Festival to be held at Asheville, N. C., ment of Agriculture, has demonstrated June 25 and 26. Miss Secrest (above) that cows fed garlic tops imparted the was chosen as the most beautiful girl odor and flavor to their milk within a at the North Carolina college. Her few minutes. The thing to do in such home is at Monroe, N. C.

Gets Capital Post



Roy St. Lewis, U. S. district attornew at Oklahoma City, above, has been appointed assistant attorney general in charge of admiralty and war risk insurance, at Washington, D. C., by President Hoover.

HARROW KILLS **WEEDS BEFORE**

The easiest way and the cheapest method to destroy weeds in potato fields, according to the farm crop department at Michigan State College, is to use a spike tooth harrow before the plants are six to eight inches can

with a cultivator, and the weeds are small and easily killed at the proper harrow and a curtivator backe needed, smooths down the ridges

and the surface tillage helps retain moisture in the soil.

The spike tooth harrow should be used as soon as the potatoes are planted and the use should be repeated at intervals of seven days until the potatoes are up. A weeder can then be used until the plants are six or eight inches high. Success with both these tools depends upon their use while the weeds are small and can be easily pulled.

The first cultivation with a cultivator, should be close to the plants and fairly deep. In later use of this implement, only the surface soil should be stirred and the gangs should not come close to the plants. When the vines are one foot tall, most of the feeding roots in the plant are in the top six inches of soil and deep cuitivations cut off these roots.

Cultivation should stop when the plants blossom and the lubers begin to form. Level cultivation should be same month a year ago and also over made of heavy pasteboard cartons, so practiced except that some soil may April this year. All herds in most shaped and braced that they cannot be thrown around the plants at the last cultivation.

Fruit Enemies Live On Wild Pin Cherry

The common pin cherry which grows on Michigan cut over lands is a natural host for the cherry fly whose depredations cost many thousands of dollars each year to the cherry growers of the state, and the entomology department of Michigan State College recommends that all pin cherries near orchards be destroyed.

The wild cherry is used by the fly as a place for egg laying and, as the wild cherries are not harvested, the larvae of the fly have a chance to develop and grow to maturity. The host of insects which are produced on the wild cherries are then ready to move to orchards in the vicinity.

Michigan is the leading producer of sour cherries and the money from this crop is one of the principal sources of income in sections of the fruit belt. The cherry fly is one of

Warnings are sent out by the col- Medical school. lege entomology department of the The chief sources of yellow color chased in high grade cod-liver oil than proper time of secure ny benefit. produce first class fruit.

ries, the county agricultural agents organism. know when the spray should be applied, and warnings are sent from the gives the gren color to leaves, also college radio station.

Watch Out for Bad Milk Flavors

hooves the dairyman to watch out for gus and other plants. Whether there weed flavors that are especially objeclina said in Jane Secrest's case makes tionable in milk. Garlic or wild onion her official sponsor for the state at is especially bad. The Bureau of of a plant has yet to be shown, says a case is to keep the cows off the pasture or section of pasture containing this weed. Ragweed is another offender which gives off substances that find their way into the milk of the cow. If the weeds cannot be destroyed, the herd should be removed from the pasture.

Sometimes milk takes on a strong flavor after the change is made from dry feed to grass, in the spring. Usually the cause of such trouble is a too abrupt change of feed. If the cows are given access to the pasture gradualy, beginning with a few hours at first, there should be no trouble from milk flavors.

Winter or summer, one should althe air in the barn. Milk readily abmilk from the barn are essential. Keeping quarters clean and disinfection of stalls helps control undesirable flavors and odors.

Ex Is Right

Sam: "Say, Mose, what am you-all doing now?' Mose: "I'se an exporter."

Sam: "An exporter?" Mose: "Yep, the Pullman company fired me."

Dean Russell Sees Small Promise for Mich. Wheat Crop

Michigan wheat growers were not given any encouragement for the immediate future by Dean H. L. Rus-chicks with a good brooder, watched sell, University of Wisconsin, in his talk before the group of bankers and three or four weeks and have seen farmers who were invited to Michigan them begin to feather nicely. Then State College by Dean J. F. Cox to to show marked differences in develdiscuss plans of aiding the farmers of

Present prices of wheat are the dithe potatoes are up and a weeder until rect result of an enormous overproduction which had its inception in More ground can be covered with the demands for the cereal during of two things may usually be blamed the harrow in a day than can be tilled war times and to the development of be grown on a mass production basis, time for harrowing. The use of the according to Dean Russell, and he said that if the Russian peasant can be be more or less loss, especially if they taught to use modern machinery for which the planter leaves in the nead, wheat production, wheat prices would continue to be low.

The dean does not believe that the present economic conditions can be corrected by legislation nor that the acreage of wheat can be reduced when a price which is higher than the world price is maintained by the use of government funds.

The characteristics of intelligence and perseverance which have enabled American farmers to cope with previous depressions were the qualities which Dean Russell said would carry them through the present economic situation.

Output of Butter

The June production of creamery butter may set a new national record, sequence. members of the produce trade believe.

registered another increase over the venting floor drafts. These can be dairy states were in heavy milk flow be pushed over. They should be as June manufacture started. Most from 18 to 24 inches high and semiherds now are on grass and produc- circulat in shape. If these are set tion is being stimulated by the green

Discussing the dairy situation the federal bureau of agricultural economics observes that "in spite of the about much at night, or dive under low prices for which butter has been other chicks in an effort to escape selling on the principal consumption cold floor currents. markets this spring, and the correspondingly low prices that farmers term when applied to ordinary broodhave been receiving for butterfat at ing, for chicks keep crawling under interior points, no indications are apparent that production of creamery are really piled two or three deep butter will be cut down through re- and the under ones are almost roastduction in herds, so it is expected that, barring abnormally unfavorable climatic conditions, the high level of production so far this year will continue until at least after the peak of the season has been reached and passed."

Vitamins and Plant Color Are Related

Vegetables and plants which are the worst enemies of the crop and it richly colored in green or yellow are D with cod-liver oil so thoroughly must be controlled to secure market- usually high in vitamin A content, ex- that to many people the mention of able fruit. The fact that it can live periments in a number of laboratories one is practically the same as the othand multiply on the pin cherry makes have shown, states Dr. Howard B. er. It is true that at present vitamin its control more difficult.

Lewis of the University of Michigan D in a form that is dependable and

proper time to spray tame cherries. found in plants are known scien- in any other product. These warnings are broadcast by tifically as carotene and xanthophyll. every possible means because the time Common examples are carrots, sweet sity of California indicates that other available for applying the spray is potatoes and yellow corn. Carotene fish oils of several sorts may eventulimited and it must be applied at the has been isoalted and purified, and ally become reasonably priced and fed to rats which are on a diet The destruction of wild cherries and deficient in vitamin A it protects the poultry feeds. the application of sprays at the proper animal from the ill health which usutime will enable the cherry grower to ally comes with a lack of this vitamin. Carotene is not itself vitamin A, but Most of the newspapers in the fruit probably becomes converted into the belt print the warnings to spray cher-vitamin by the digestive action of the

Chlorophyll, the substance which seems to be closely related to vitamin A. Bleached leaves at the inner part of head lettuce, for instance, are low in chlorophyll content and poorer in vitamin A than are the larker leaves at the outside of the head. The same During the pasture season it be- holds true of green and white asparaas a connection between the chlorophyll content and the carotene content

Poisoning Cutworms

Cutworms should be poisoned as soon after the young corn plants are up and considerable cutting of them is noticeable. Poisoned bran bait is used and should be scattered in the late afternoon. The bait may be broadcast by hand as thinly as possible. Some scatter the bait by attaching boxes to the sides of a saddle and scattering it while riding across the field. Others scatter it on each side of a light wagon carrying a tub cheap gain period is about ended, the of the mixed bait. An end-gate oat birds begin to fight and bother the seeded is also sometimes used. About pullets, but the most important reason 8 pounds of the wet bait to the acre is usually regarded as about right. The poisoned bran mash that we recommend for cutworms is made of 25 ways keep in mind the condition cf pounds of dry bran, 1 pound of white arsenic, 2 quarts of cheap molasses sorbs bad odors in the air if exposed and 3 gallons of water. The white in poultry management on corn belt for any length of time, thus proper arsenic is mixed with the bran, dry, ventilation and prompt removal of the and the molasses is stirred in the water before it is added to the mixed poison and bran. Only sufficient water should be used to make a crumbly mixture that will just hold together when squeezed in the hard would not use arsenate of lead. White arsenic is just as effective and usually much cheaper. If you have to substitute, use a pound of Paris green that?" or a pound of the liquid weed killer sodium arsenite instead of the pound of white arsenic.

POULTRY

PREVENT PILING UP

Many poultry raisers have had the experience of starting a fine flock of them "grow like weeds" the first two. opment, some go right along, some appear to stand still, while others become almost naked and actually appear to shrink in size. What has happened? One or both

for the conditions thus appearing in a machinery which enables the crop to flock of chicks fed a good balanced ration, piling up at night and worms. In case of worms there will usually

get started before chicks are two weeks old. In case of piling up the loss of life may be small, with only an occasional chick smothered, but the loss in growth will be very noticeable.

We are leaving out of consideration here any disease infection and considering only the loss entailed by controllable factors. With the brooder properly regulated and with plenty of fresh air, the piling up can be controlled to some extent by the use of lights-not light enough to eat by, but just enough to enable chicks to see where they are. Even with lights, chicks sometimes "bunch up" when they first go to roost, but if the bunches are scattered after all are set-May Break Record tled down, and there are no floor drafts to cause uneasy shifting, there will be no piling up of serious con-

We have found that a set of move-The output of creamary in May able panels help enormously in pre loosely about a bunch of chicks, ends overlapping with a few inches between to allow free passage of air without draft, chicks will not crow or move

> "Piling up" is really the wrong ed by their own heat. This literally "scalds" the growing feathers and accounts for much of the poor feathering seen in such flocks, as well as the retarded body growth. Provide these protective screens against floor drafts. place them each night according to the direction of the wind, see that chicks are comfortably settled each night and note the effect on growth.

VITAMIN D IN SARDINE OIL

Most of us have associated vitamin concentrated is more cheaply pur-

However, test work at the Univerdependable sources of vitamin D for

Tuna oil was found to have more vitamin D strength than an excellent grade of medicinal cod-liver oil. Sarline oil, which is abundant and cheaper than cod-liver oil, was found to be equal to the cod-liver oil. Menhaden, Alaska, herring and salmon furnished oil from one-fifth to threefourths as potent as the cod-liver oil.

With the increasing use of cod-liver oil in the human diet and poultry feeding, the finding of new sources of dependable potent oils to supplement the cod-liver oil supply is encouraging news for poultry keepers.

Cod-liver oil probably will continue for years to be the chief source of vitamin D in a concentrated form for mid-west chicks and laying mashes. But the availability of these other good sources of vitamin D on the Pacific coast should remove the demand for cod-liver oil from the west coast poultry keepers and ease the demand and price for reliable potent cod-liver oil for the middle west.

SELL THE COCKERELS EARLY

June should be the month for disposal of all or most of the young cockerels that were hatched in March. There are many reasons for selling cockerels around three months of age. Higher prices usually prevail then, the on most farms is that the pullets need the room in the brooder house and at feeders.

Overcrowding of the pullets during the summer months months is one of the most serious and common faults farms. A limit of 100 pullets in a 10x10 brooder house (other sizes in proportion) will keep down the number of digestive troubles and will avoid overheafing and colds.

Just a Friendly Tilt

"Every night before going to bed write down my day's thoughts.' "How long have you been doing

"About five years."

"Then you must have nearly a page ful! now.'

STATE POLICE FIND NEW RACKET

Each month the Michigan State police turn up one new "racket" to add to the knowledge of those who would be wary. This month's contribution is not particularly elaborate in its ramifications, but is serving to separate many folks from their money and gives its operators a profitable lineuntil the troopers catch up with them.

Owners of vacuum cleaners are victims of this new "dodge." They are approached by a man representing himself as an "inspector" for the company whose particular cleaner the family may happen to have.

The stranger inspects the machine, informs the owner that it is out of order and that he will send it back to the factory for repairs. He takes the machine and that is the last the owner sees of it. Someone further down the line, however, has the opportunity to buy a cleaner at a bargain price.

This game is being worked in a dozen sections of Michigan and victims include city folks as well as rural

Lansing Employment Shows 200 Increase

Employment figures released by the industrial bureau of the Lansing Chamber of Commerce reveal an increase of nearly 200 over the month of April in local factories.

The total number of employed falls FREE ROAD MAP nearly 3.000 short of the number holding jobs in May, 1930. Local industrial leaders view the business outlook in Lansing with optimism.

Production at the Motor Wheel plant, the Olds Motor Works, the Reo Motor company and the Durant Motor company has made substantial increase during May and hopes are bright for continued expansion during the month of June.

Charlotte Fireman Has Been on Force Forty-one Seasons

J. Newton Herbst, tailor, has established a mark for membership in the fire department that has been equalled by few Michigan firemen. Herbst now is in his forty-first year as a member of the Charlotte department. In adof the Charlotte department. In addition to being a city fireman, Herbst for many years has been fire warden for the east part of the city.

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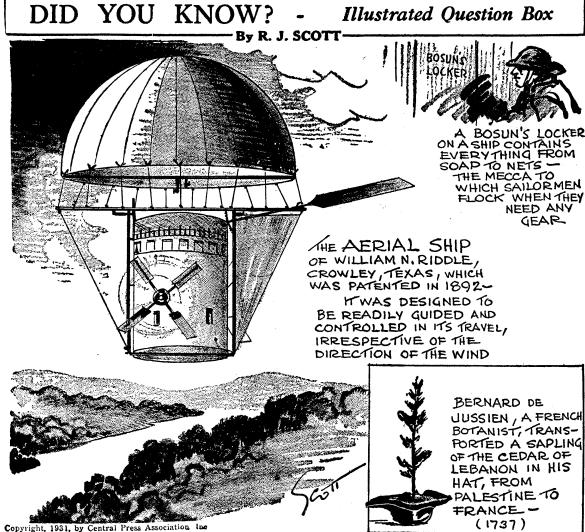
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The back of the map is covered Michigan. Details concerning various ning, Robert F. Brown, W. E. Bickconservation projects and of the nell, Anthony Miller, Charles Anderstate's parks are also included.

Maps will be sent to all state park superintendents and to the various tourist and resort associations to be distributed to the public. Copies may also be obtained directly from the lansing offices of the Highway and Conservation Departments.

Ford Scans Acreage

Henry Ford made a tour of inspection recently of the 3,000 acres which he has purchased just east of the Tecumseh village limits. Although Mr. Ford is in Tecumseh frequently, so far most of his time has been spent in the Macon area, whede two colonial type homes are being restored on the 3,000 acres purchased there.

Although Mr. Ford has said land mental farming, his plans for the are still secret and rumors of great landing fields, aluminum plants, body factories and other projects are being heard.

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861 Discoveries

Hartford Electric Project FEWER AUTOS

Hartford's municipal electric light and power distribution system is held up by an order issued by the Van Buren county circuit court, restraining bond issue voted by the people of state. Hartford at the spring village elec-

porary one and one on which a court car owners are not keeping their mahearing will be given, is issued on chines in good repair. cated hard surfaced, improved and petition of sixteen citizens and taxpayers of Hartford and the petition cities twenty-seven reasons why the only 1,162,201 pairs of license plates bonding election on March 9 was illegal and should be declared void.

the petitioning taxpayers. Signers to same period a year ago. the petition for the injunction are: Receipts from the license tag have with pictures of noted beauty spots of Chas. A. Spaulding, Edmund C. Bon- 513,634, Fitzgerald revealed. son, Stephen A. Doyle, Donald F. Cochrane, Edward Finley, Marcella Goodspeed, Isabelle P. Mortimer, Dr. John D. Stewart, Ralph Hubbard, Arthur Gustin.

Rankin, mayor; Paul F. Richter, clerk; Ray McCotter, Manuel O. Oppenheim, Stanton T. Galbreath, Roy Osborn, of the village council.

U. of M. Press Group Selects Directors

The administrative committee of the University of Michigan Press will in two months. consist of the following appointed members who were named recently: Wilfred B. Shaw, director of alumni near Macon is to be used for experi- relations; Dr. W. W. Bishop, university librarian, and Professor E. D. year with Dr. Frank E. Robbins, asuniversity's imprint. Offices of the township pool. University Press will be in a building now being remodeled, which was given this spring for such a purpose by Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., of Detroit.

Tri-County Phone Firm

party of men putting in new equip- to be abundant. ment, getting ready for the new dial system to be put in operation as soon | Hart Improves as completed. The main office will be at Bangor.

Grand Haven Bridge To Be Opened July 1

The detour from the old south channel bridge at Grand Haven to the swing bridge on US-31 highway was opened recently. The detour, built across a swamp, for use during construction of the bridge, is wide will be turned over to the state July 1.

Hart Concern Fails

Following a hearing in circuit court should not be dissolved, the court was. appointed Herbert S. Newton as receiver. The Kunkel company manufactures valve grinders and automobile heaters.

There are fewer automobiles own-Mayor Robert D. Rankin and members more gasoline is being sold than ever the state to warrant the establishment A state map combining the features of the village council from proceeding before. The reason is a mystery to of the maps formerly issued annually further with the sale of the \$48,000 Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of

> Clarke Brown, deputy secretary of state, recently advanced two theories. One is that more tourists are The injunction, which is a tem- entering the state. The other is that

Whatever the cause, the state department announced recently that have been sold to date compared to 1,247,143 a year ago. In spite of this Petition for the injunction was filed decrease, the revenue from the threeby Prosecuting Attorney Lewis R. cent gasoline tax has been \$8,330,384 Williams of Paw Paw, who represents in comparison to \$8,173,693 for the

Edgar R. Smith, Guy H. Gifford, dropped from \$19,734,932 to \$18,

Spring Lake Boasts It's Free From Debt

The village council of Spring Lake has adopted a budget of \$16,000, Village officials on whom the court making the tax rate \$10 per \$1,000 order has been served are: Robert D. on an assessed valuation of \$751,795. Spring Lake is one of the few villages in the state not in debt, but has every convenience such as water sys-Clare Leach, James Walker, members tem, sewer system, electric light and power systems, police protection and today.

Eugene Eaton, Dept. 10, Bandon, Oregon.

D. M. Cline, president of the village, and William Spencer, clerk, have signed contracts for the purchase of a Boyer fire truck and chemical engine for \$3,840. It will be delivered

Oil Companies Unite

Oil interests of the Standard Oil and Gas Company in the Muskegon 3,000 acres just outside of Tecumseh Dickinson of the law school. The uni- field has been sold to the Naph-Sol versity press was reorganized this Refining Company, and Stanolind has started taking up its pipeline, the sistant to the president, being named largest in the field. The Naph-Sol managing editor. The administrative Company also has purchased several committee will fix policies for the sections of the Stanolind gathering press, and the executive board of the system, tying the production into its graduate school probably will be line. The Naph-Sol company is opercalled upon to approve manuscripts to ating a 1,500,000-barrel refining be published in book form bearing the plant in the heart of the Muskegon

Park Gets New Well

Youngs State park, situated two and one-half miles from Boyne City, which has several splendid flowing wells, has Installing Dial System had another added to the grounds. The well was sunk 96 feet before The Tri-county Telephone Co. has a reaching water, but the flow proved

Water System

A new artesian well has been dug and an additional steel water tank is being constructed to give Hart a sufficient water supply. Lawns and gardens have suffered in summer months.

Dock Unit Ready

The first unit of the Grand Trunk Western Railway's new \$750,000 car enough for two cars. The new bridge ferry and commercial dock at Muskegon, is nearing completion, according to W. W. Hegge, supervising engineer.

Why He Went

A woman went to the bank, and, to show cause why the Kunkel Manu- not finding the cashier who usually facturing Company of Hart, Mich., waited on her there, asked where he

> "Out of town," said the assistant. "Gone for a rest?" asked the "No, to avoid it," replied the clerk.

Grand Trunk Commuter Service to Start in July 2,058 DEGREES

Plans for the establishments of a 50-minute suburban service between Detroit and Pontiac in July by the Grand Trunk Western railroad were announced by C. G. Bowker, general manager, and A. B. Chown, passenger degrees upon 2,058 graduates. traffic manager. The new tracks, west of Royal Oak, are expected to be ready for operation early in the

month. The initial service will be steam lar trains between the stations at Graduate School, 376. which they stop. Commutation rates country.

There are three of the latter operated presidency. daily. Tentative plans call for the operation of a 50-minute suburban train out of Pontiac at 7:40 a. m., arriving in Detroit at 8:30 a.m., and another leaving Pontiac at 2:30 p. m., arriving in Detroit at 3:20 p. m. Out of Detroit, the first 50-minute train will leave the city at 11 a. m., arriving in Pintiac at 11:50 a. m., and the evening train will leave Detroit at 5:20 p. m., arriving in Pontiac at 6:10 p. m. In addition, the regular trains will leave Pontiac at 6:30 a. m., 4:50 p. m., and 9:40 p. m., and will leave Detroit at 8:25 a. m., 1:10 p. m., and 12 midnight.

"Officers of the company," reads the statement, "feel that the territory between Detroit and Pontiac traversed by the Grand Trunk Western ed in Michigan than a year ago, yet presents the most likely territory in of suburban railroad service."

May Was Wet Month

Reports come from the U.S. weather bureau at Lansing that the month the processes in the manufacture of of May was the first month since Jan- ornamental fence posts are soon to be uary, 1930, when there was an excess concentrated in the Adrian plant. Two of rainfall throughout the state of new buildings are to be erected on Michigan. During the past month the the company's property on Michigan rainfall was 3.71 inches, or .29 inch

Only Three Allegan Farmers Get Loans

federal government. Many more in- the new rate is only 20 cents per vestigated the requirements, but few \$1,000 more than the present rate, the in this county could certify to complete failure of their crops.

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The Commencement speaker was will be in keeping with the rates President Lotus D. Coffman of the charged by suburban trains now in University of Minnesota. Dr. Coffman operation in other sections of the is widely known in national educational circles and as an entertaining Two commuter trains will be oper- and penetrating speaker on youth and ated each way daily, except Sunday, education. He was dean of the Colbetween Detroit and Pontiac, in ad-lege of Education at Minnesota from dition to the regular through trains. 1915 to 1921, when he assumed the

Buys Electric Line

Purchasing from the Eastern Michigan Railways of that portion of its abandoned electric interurban line from the Detroit Street Railways terminus to Royal Oak, the city of Royal Oak has restored electric transportation to Detroit.

Under tentative agreement with the Detorit Street Railways, the \$12,200 purchase price will be repaid if the service to Royal Oak, Ferndale and Pleasant Ridge pays it's way during a 90-day trial period. Otherwise service will be withdrawn and Royal Oak will be forced to junk its tracks, for its charter does not permit operation of a street car system.

Production at Adrian Fence Plant Increases

Officials of the Peerless Wire & Fence Co. announced recently that all street. The change will not mean an above normal. Temperatures for the month were 1.7 degrees below normal. ent force.

Benton Harbor Tax \$11.80

Benton Harbor's city tax rate for Seed loans were extended to but the next fiscal year, beginning Oct. three Allegan county farmers by the 1, will be \$11.80 per \$1,000. Although board of review recently chopped \$955,870 from Benton Harbor's total valuation.

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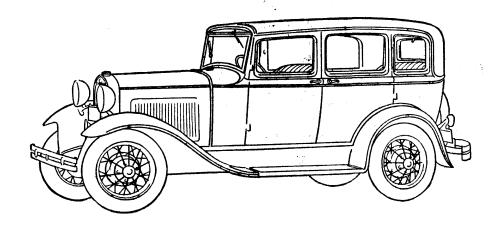
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for the County of Van Buren.

In the matter of the Estate of Frank M. Worthing, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 10th day of June, A. D. 1931, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 12th day of October, A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 12th day of October A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon,

Dated June 10th, A. D. 1931. Dated June 10th, A. D. 1931.

MERLE H. YOUNG, Judge of Probate.

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Mortgage Sale

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Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is One Thousand (\$1000 00) Dollars of principal and Seventy Dollars of interest together with Twenty-four and 67-100 Dollars paid for taxes and Thirtyfive (\$35.00) Dollars as an attorney fee. together with any taxes which may be paid hereafter by the undersigned which will be added at the time of said sale and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover said debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative

Now, Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and in pursuance of the statutes in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in said mortgage described at public auction, to the high. est bidder, at the north outer door of the Court House, in the Village of Paw Paw, Van Buren County, Michigan (that being the place for holding the Circuit Court in and for said County), on the 25th day of August A. D. 1931 at nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day (Central Standard Time), which said premises are described as follows, to-wit:

The following described land and prem. ises, situated in the Township of Waverly, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan, viz: Commencing Twenty seven (27) tion Seventeen (17), Township two (2) South, Range Fourteen (14) West; thence West Eighty-three (83) feet, South Twen-ty (20) rods, Five (5) feet, East Eighty-three (83) feet, North Twenty (20) rods and Five (5) feet to the place of begin-

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Frank S. Weston, Attorney for Mortgagee. Business Address: Kalamazoo, Mich.

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WAGERTOWN

Sunday of last week at L. Lum's in spending the summer with them. Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and Rex spent Thursday evening of last week at Geo, Leach's.

Jake Mahieu and family of Kendall spent Sunday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Kaats.

Mr. Kaats is home for the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mertz have a Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon Albert Stadler is working for Mr

Riddon near Kalamazoo. Arthur Healy and family spent

Wednesday evening at Kaats. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble and Juanita spent Sunday at George

John Beeman and family spent Sunday in Kalamazoo.

Arthur Healy and family spent granddaughter from Milwaukee July 1 with Mrs. Ruth Mahieu in rods South from Northeast corner of Sec-Kendall,

> Allen Saye spent Sunday with Charles Eastman. Bernith Eastman has been hav-

ing the measles. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell were in

Kalamazoo Monday. Lester Truax visited his parents

4 PROFESSORS ON FIRST "M" FACULTY LIST

Four professors, two of them ministers, constituted the entire faculty of the University of Michigan in 1841, the first year that classes were held. They were designated as "chairs' rather than department heads, according to Frank E. Robbins, asssitant to the president of the university and one time professor of Greek.

Reverend Joseph Whiting, the first professor of Greek and Latin, combined teaching with his preaching. Near the library stands a monument commemorating this professor who died in 1845 just before the first class was graduated. At this time the regents voted to have a burying ground on the campsu near the stie of the pharmacology building, but neither Reverend Whiting nor any of the succeeding professors were buried there. Professor James Hagnew was Professor Whiting's successor, and he served the department until his death in 1852.

The Greek and Latin department was then divided, with Professor J. R. Boise heading the Greek section and Professor Erastus O. Haven the Latin. During the sixteen years of Professor Boise's labors, the Greek department was placed upon firm foundations, strengthened by the critical Greek texts that appeared from time to time from his hand. In 1868 he resigned his chair at Ann Arbor to become pro-

His work was taken over by Prof. M. L. D'Ooge, whose term of 44 years was the longest served by any professor in any single department. He American School of Classical Studies presented here. in Athens, and is best known for his

Bonner began his leadership of the Greek department, and is its present head. He received his bachelor's degree from Vanderbilt college, his master's from Harvard and his Ph. D. from Berlin college. He has made notable contributions in classical philology, papyrology and the history of

Erastus O. Haven, the first professor in Latin after the separation of the Greek-Latin department in 1852, was president of the university after Dr. Henry P. Tappan. He was a Methodist-Episcopal clergyman and one time editor of the "Zion's Her-He resigned in 1854 to become president of Northwestern university.

His work was taken over by Professor H. S. Frieze, an outstanding and well-known scholar whose text on "Virgil" is still used. He was intensely tem of accrediting high schools was inaugurated. Also, it was when he was acting president in 1870 that women were first allowed to attend the university. It is Professor Robbins' opinion that Professor Frieze could have been president had he desired so to be.

At the death of Professor Frieze in 1889, Professor F. W. Kelsey became the head of the Latin department. The text book on "Caesar," which he edited is still used in many schools. He was most energetic in his efforts toward archaeological research, and at one time headed expeditions in Carthage and Egypt. His course for Latin teachers was well known. He is best for the future. Mrs. Reed is the schools. known for his works on Pompeii. He died in 1927, and was succeeded by Professor H. A. Sanders, a well known scholar for his works on manuscripts on the New Testament. He served but one year, and was succeeded by Professor John G. Winter, the present head of the Latin department.

Professor Winter is the author of several books on classical mythology; director of the Museum of Classical Archaeology and director of the Division of Fine Arts.

Only Two Members Left Of Hope's Class of '81

Rev. Charles S. Dutton of Berkeley, Calif., formerly of Holland, and Rev. Bastian Smits of Lansing, this month will commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation from Hope college. The class of 1881 numbered eight members.

One Minute Pulpit

And every one that hath forsaken house, or brethren, or sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or children. or lands, for my name's sake, shall receive an hundredfold, and shall inherit everlasting life.—St. Matthew, xx. 29.

Hard-Luck Tale

"Good morning sir. I'm a bond salesman.

"That's all right, my good fellow. Here's a quarter-go buy yourself a square meal."

Latest Creation in Bathing Suits



fessor of Greek in the University of "Ladder-back" suit worn by Edwin Booth, inset below; Dorothy Jordan in one-piece white suit, upper left; twopiece worn by Joan Marsh with pleated kilts, above right

has been one intriguing query of the back" suit in two shades is pictual to white top with criss-cross bandings in was a man of charming personality, a ages. Well, any waves that are at on left, inset below. This time Ed-modernistic designs. And short, pleatfaculty leader and dean of the College all impressionable would be likely to wina Booth is the model, and the cos- ed kilts. of Literature, Science and the Arts in say "Welcome, pretty maiden," to any tume she's wearing is a pajama en-1889-97. He was director of the of the beauties whose pictures are semble, sleeveless and backless, com- comparison with some of those of

"Acropolis of Athens." Professor chritudinous, but their suits are the jacket to this suit. Pattengil was also a member of the last word in style. The girls are all

After the death of Professor fact, they incline the other way and finishing the shoulder straps. D'Ooge in 1912, Professor Campbell are, if anything, scantier than ever.

FOR \$250,000

dormitory at Olivet College, for which

nounced, has been let to the F. O. Mil-

ler Construction company of Kalama-zoo, it was announced. Work will

start at once on the building, which

cently, is the part of the original cam-

The site, which was dedicated re-

year, but no definite date for comple is strong.

will be several guest rooms with until a few days ago.

is designed to house 150 co-eds.

tion is named in the contract.

OLIVET DORM

The contract for the new girls' sod.

CONTRACT LET

"What are the wild waves saying," What might be termed the "ladder right. It consists of two pieces, a

department in 1869. He was a mem-ber of the athletic board of control of that fair land of make-believe. She is wearing a one-piece bathing and all the many variations designed from its beginning until his death in Bathing suits are not going volumi-suit with matching cap to cover her; to make women picturesque figures to nous, it seems, to match the frocks. In hair, with bands of contrasting color delight the eye of the beholder in

Quite different from the others is glad outdoors.

widow of a grandson of one of Oli-

vet's founders. She turned the first spadeful of sod, and Frank M. Green,

Albion postmaster, and son of one of the founders of Olivet College, felled

the first tree in the grove where the

of an Olivet pioneer, brought greet-

ings and also turned a spadeful of

Mrs. Mary Hosford Noble, daughter

The name of the donor of the

Classroom to Self

building will stand.

Muskegon Boy Has

a gift of \$250,000 was recently an-building is being withheld until the

dedication

This is borne out in those shown here. the suit worn by Joan March above,

bined with flaring trousers and a pert various types seen on the beaches. And not only are the wearers pul-beret. There is also an accompanying Plaids or checked woolens in navy, yellowy red and white, as well as Upper left is Dorothy Jordan, who other bright shades are used to fashtheir more relaxed moments in the

Household Hints

MENU HINT Supper Salad

Creamed or Scalloped Potatoes Rhubarb Nut Pie Buttered Beets Tea or Coffee

it for you.

Recipes

interested in things musical, and the north of the present chapel building, rarrly, by Harvey Bugbee, 9 years old, three-fourths cup mayonnaise, one valuable than clipping off the tips of apply a bit of cold cream after it use. organ in Hill Auditorium is a commemoration to him. He was acting president on three occasions, and it president on three occasions, and it is hoped to dedicate the dormination to him the was acting president on three occasions, and it is hoped to dedicate the dormination to him the was acting president on three occasions, and it is hoped to dedicate the dormination to him the was acting president on three occasions, and it is hoped to dedicate the dormination to him the was acting president on three occasions, and it is hoped to dedicate the dormination to him the was acting president on three occasions, and it is hoped to dedicate the dormination to him the was acting president on three occasions, and it is hoped to dedicate the dormination to him the was acting president on three occasions, and it is hoped to dedicate the dormination to him the was acting president on three occasions, and it is hoped to dedicate the dormination to him the was acting president on three occasions, and it is no school house in his district onion salt and cayenne, paprika. Put clipped about half an inch above the will not worry him much either, for liver through the food chopper, add splits. Vigorous daily brushing of the transfer of the control of the present characters are present characters. tory at commencement time next the financial position of the territory cottage cheese and mix well with fork. tresses is advisable to distribute the Add seasonings and two tablespoons natural oil more evenly over the hairs. This unusual situation has devel- of mayonnaise to bind. Arrange the Also, frequent hot oil shampoos with help to fatten the tissues, and round Plans call for a brick structure, oped with the formal combining of lettuce on plates, placing half a pi- special attention directed to the hair out the facial coutours. with a kitchenette and parlor on each East Muskegon schools with the city mento on each bed of lettuce. Put ends. The outside of every hair is floor, Y. W. C. A. and club rooms, a system recently. East Muskegon, a some of salad mixture on top of the large common room and roof garden, thickly populated area east of the pimento. Garnish with mayonnaise, will absorb what oil they need to keep Apartments for the dean of women city, was anneved to Muskegon last Serves six. and matron will be included and there fall, but the schools were not merged

Rhubarb Nut Pie-Two cups rhu-Harvey, who lives in Forest Home barb cut small, two eggs, pinch of salt, Dedicatory services were held at the school district, is the only pupil of one cup sugar, one-half cup nut meats 'e recently. George R. Wilson, pres- 605 nct to be brought into the city. (pecans or English walnuts), two tablespoons flour. Cream together sugar, butter, flour and egg yolks, then stir in rhubarb and nut meats; an Albion College graduate, who gave the district next year, however, and it bake in slow oven. When done frost a brief talk on Olivet's past and hopes is believed they will be sent to city with the stiffly beaten egg whites which have been sweetened and flavored, return to oven, brown slightly.

> SUGGESTIONS "Pint Size" Rock Gardens

If you have a plot of ground the size of a one-car garage you can have a rock garden nowadays that is just Things Easy. as lovely as the one costing thousands of dollars. Trilliums, wild orchids, jack-in-the-pulpits, galax, hepatica, and yellow primroses are all good rock ing in a current magazine.

Carry a needle and thread in your apron pocket while doing the regular household tasks. It will save steps these things. I'm a gossiping old hollow. The people didn't seem alive, and work later if you mend tears in soldier and I like to talk about the they seemed greedy and shallow and curtains, sheets, pillow cases, etc., as they are discovered.

Never Wash the Waffle Iron

Under no circumstances should soap or water come in contact with electrical appliances. The hoating unit is some good silver polish applied with a stiff brush.

In using an electric appliance, turn it is not in use and avoid knots and pretty, pretty girls. And they'd be kinks which break the fine wires inside envying me! the insulation.

The Parent Problem

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.

ENJOY YOUR BABY, SAYS DR. MYERS

Head Division Parental Education, Claveland College, Western Reserve University

Really the more we know about the baby the more we ought to be able to enjoy him. It is my belief that we and the more familiar we are with their physical nature and development the more we ought to be able to enjoy them intelligently, to enjoy them without interfering with their best welfare their normal growth.

portions are different, his structure is weight every five months! different, he is a wholly different creature from the grown-up.

around with a brain weighing one- year, but he must grow for about you lean, sylph-like ladies would be are now about 31/2 times as long as of your total weight. Your head is the arms most rapidly, next the trunk not very much bigger than it was and lower limbs. when you were born, the height thereof only twice what it was then, while You don't have as many bones as your trunk is about three times as you were born with. As the baby long as then, your arms about four grows new bones are being added and times as long, and your legs about others being fused together. The five times as long.

to five who must sit in a chair made the child who does not have the proper for adults. Even up to the age of 12 diet to build up his fast growing bone or 14, grown-up furniture is not suit- structure may develop rickets; hence ed to children. With the feet dang- the need of ample milk, green vegeling, no wonder children grow restless tables and sunshine, or its nearest sitting at the table. I feel ashamed equivalent

of myself when I consider how slow we were to consider these matters with our children, and I can sympathize with many thousand other children treated with even less consider-

At birth, the average baby weighs about 7½ pounds, boys about half a parents should enjoy our children, pound more than girls. The grownup woman weighing to reduce had, therefore, a handicap over the man at

While there is a little loss of weight immediately after birth, this is reand development, but with furthering gained within a few weeks. And how the baby grows in the first five In the first place, the child is not months, during which time he doubles just an adult in miniature. His pro- his weight! Suppose you doubled your

By the end of his first year he weighs about three times as much as At birth his brain is about one-sighth the weight of his entire body. when he was born. The average baby is about 20 inches long at birth and Now suppose you and I were walking grows about 10 inches in the first eighth as much as we weigh. Even four years to double his length. You retty top-heavy at that rate. Your you were when you were born. After brain now is only about one-fiftieth birth, the baby's head grows slowly,

baby's bones are softer than yours, therefore, less easily broken and more Think of the little child from three easily warped. As you know, the lit-

Gladys Glad on Beauty

GLADYS GLAD ADVISES

eliminate the split ends? Claire."

the hair ends soft and glossy.

couraged! I've been following the re-CLIPPING SPLIT HAIRS ducing course outlined in your book-America's Most Famous Beauty" let on "The New Figure" for only 'Dear Miss Glad: During the past two weeks, and have already lost 12 few months, I have been using a hot pounds. In two weeks, mind you! iron to curl up the ends of my hair. However, my upper arms are a good However, I have lately dispensed with bit out of proportion to the rest of this practice, as finger waves have my body. I've been doing special arm proven more becoming. But I now exercises, but was wondering if there find that the ends of my hair are isn't some sort of preparation that I brittle, and split. Do you suppose that might use to speed up the reduction the condition resulted from the use of these areas. Any advice that you of the curling iron? And how can I can give me will be greatly appreciat-Mrs. T. E. C." ed.

An effective reducing lotion for The use of the hot iron is undoubt- your purpose can be made of camphor The supper salad is a painless method of complain of. The hair ends do not guiamed camphor into fine shavings, liver, in case you are suffering from possess as much of the natural oil as and dissolve them in eight ounces of the hair nearer to the scalp, you alcohol. Then, using a soft cloth or anemia and the doctor has prescribed know. And when you use a curling wad of absorbent cotton, pat the iron on the ends, the heat tends to re- lotion on your upper arms several move what little natural oil there is, times a day. Do not rub the lotion As a result, the ends become dry, vigorously into the skin, as this prac-Supper Salad-One cup cooked brittle and split. Singeing has gener-tice may prove irritating. Also, as the A school district all his own is the chopped liver, one cup cottage cheese, ally been advised for correcting split camphor and alcohol lotion is quite pus known as The Grove, and located distinction enjoyed, at least tempo- one small can pimentoes, lettuce, ends. But in my opinion it is no more drying to the skin, it is advisable to

> ANSWERS TO OUERIES Thin Face

Nell R.: Massage your face nightly with warmed cocoa butter. This will

Undecided: The color of the hair is occasioned by the pigment cells. The only way in which you can change the color of your hair, and make at "Dear Miss Glad: Boy, am I en- darker, is by dyeing.

All of Us

You Don't Want an Easy Life I Thought I Did "Homesickness for the Front"

By MARSHALL MASLIN

may say you want an Easy Life, but course dinner, I sat for five hours in down deep inside of you, you really front of a cafe, I swam in the sea and bloodroot, wood anemone and blue don't want anything of the sort. You lay on the sand? What could be want action, you want excitement, sweeter? What a lucky break for me! garden plants, says Ralph Bailey, writ- you want to be doing things, you're I was so far away from the front that not happy unless something is hap- I couldn't even hear the thunder of pening.

> past. And I remember the time I left selfish. And suddenly it seemed cheap the front on leave just before a bad and worthless so far from the front, attack, and got so homesick I went and I felt like an awful bum. I wacn't back up there two days ahead of time happy. I couldn't enjoy myself or .. It sounds silly, but I did it.

was lazy and I grouched. I didn't had to admit it ruined by wetting. If the waffle iron keep my uniform clean, I didn't shave. So I packed my things and went becomes soiled, clean the burned often enough. I wasted government back-two days ahead of time. In places with mineral wool, and with property. I hated officers, and par-fact, I sneaked back shamefaced. I some good silver polish applied with a ticularly generals. I sneered at pa-didn't admit I'd been homesick for off the current as soon as it is no accident just before an attack, I felt broke, and I didn't tell anybody how longer needed. It not only saves the lucky. The other fellows would be miserable I'd been and how nice it electric bill, but extends the life of catching hot shot, but I'd be far away was to be back. But I certainly did the utensil. When you disconnect the on the sunny Mediterranean shore, feel relieved! electricity, pull the plug and not the sleeping late in a good, eating comcord. Keep the cord hanging up when fortably and well, staring at the

Well, it was like that for a few that way.

days, until the newspaper reports be-Don't tell me you want to Take gan to come in. . . . The sunny south was all I'd dreamed. I slept thirteen I know better, and so do you. You hours the first night. I ate a seventhe guns. It was hell up there, and I was in heaven.

I'm an old soldier and I know about Then I got restless. All this seemed anything else any more. . . . I was I was just an average soldier. I homesick for the front-and at last 1

triots and I didn't wan't to be killed. the front, I said I'd run out of money ... And when I got my leave, by some and had come "home" because I was

> And that's why I know you don't want to take things easy. I didn't. You don't. Human beings aren't made



dent of the board of trustees, pre- Harvey's own district enjoys an as-

Mrs. Arthur L. Reed of Whittier, Cal., The boy's brother, Earl, will share

sided. The speaker of the day was sessment valuation of \$29,450.

By Francis K. Glew

Building a future with stones of today, From plans we have drafted with care; Erecting a structure that's founded to stay,

Undaunted by any despair.

Selecting materials with quality real, Using labor that's famed from its skill; Placing floor after floor upon girders of steel, Pitching into the job with a will.

At work on a building of beauty and state, As a land-mark that rears to the sky, With a name graven deep that will some day be great, When others in ruins will lie.

An edifice founded on service and trust, Impressive, silent and tall;
A structure that stands for the things that are just, A life that won't crumble or fall.



WEEK OF JUNE 28

The early days of the week beginning June 28th in most parts of Michrigan will be generally cool, with temperatures seasonal during the daylight since before I was married. But you hours, but slightly normal during the know how it is, being married's an night and morning.

this state about Tuesday, the last day come up yuh think yuh can do, that be the storm days of the week, mostly farm. But there ain't no chance for in the shape of electrical storms and me where I am now, in the office, I some heavy rains and strong winds.

again turn fair, but with tempera- my only hope." He smiled in his deptures slightly below the normal.

Probably July Weather The period of greatest rainfall for "Yeh, I've had it a long time. About the month of July will probably occur ten years ago I got the money toimmediately after the beginning of gether, but of course I've had bad the second decade. Other periods that luck. Mrs. Canby's health failed comwill be more or less showery in Michi- pletely, and that put me back." gan will fall close to the 6th, 26th

will probably occur close to the mid- as usual, by his patience. dle of the month.

The coolest periods of the month are expected to fall at the beginning land, but she don't take no stock in it, and the end of July and also about see, she thinks it's just a crazy air

close to the 5th, 6th, 15th and 16th, 25th and 26th.

Summer Lightens Our Burden

According to the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, tests, the average person should weigh jects. less in the summer than during the there?" winter. This loss is at the rate of a in losing body water naturally be- notion. . . ." comes that much lighter.

Dinner Stories

Couldn't Fool Him?

The village barber had never been sed. George smiled a knowing smile. ance. But of course, if . . . "You cannot catch me," the lad re-

A Mighty Bird Was He A dear old lady was showing her

new parrot to her gardner:

seem almost human. This bird whis-

Not Hitting Mark

store, 'We Aim to Please,' " remarked the irritated customer. "Certainly, sir, that is our motto,"

replied the proprietor.

"you ought to take some time off for tractive. What troubled me was the target practice."

His Friend Wondered

Jones picked up the daily paper and was astounded by seeing an an- that there was marble on the farm, accident. He immediately rang up a himself that what he called his one

notice of my death in this morning's

"Yes," replied Bill; "where are you speaking from?"



Resurrection Plant

The Genuine "Rose of Jericho"

These peculiar plants are found among the pines and cedars of Palestine. When you get the plant it will have the appearance of a hall of tightly folded leaflets, dry and shead. Put it in water and it will open up its handsome fern-like foliage, turn green and begin to grow in about twenty minutes. Take it out of the water and it curls up, write brown and becomes dead again. It is tapable of apparently dying and coming to its again repeatedly, and will keep in its water of dormant state for years and re-water directly upon being placed in water. It is an interesting, curious and most beautiful house plant with fine fern-like leaves of very agreeable fragrance. If you want table fern' that will prove satisfactory under all conditions, don't fail to get one we there marvels of plant life. Growe and the state of the same water in a shallow bowl of water, and is greatly admired by everyone.

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VIENNA ROAST

By HAROLD W. BRECHT One of O'Brien Prize Story Selections

Warmer weather will take effect in thing and another. And other things recating way, as though he must apologize for so lofty an ambition.

"I should think that your wife could have held out long enough for The longest period of fair weather you to get started," I said, irritated,

"No, you mustn't be hard on Mrs. Canby. I know there's marble in that castle of mine, as you might say. And Warm spells in Michigan will fall of course between that and her health He paused, his intent, almost pleading glance fixed on my face. 'Well, what do you think of it?"

"I don't know much about marble," I answered, "but it looks all right to in their recent laboratory research me. I don't see why your wife ob-You're sure there's marble

"Well, of course, that's the chance gram a minute under certain weather conditions. The explanation is reand so on. But yes, I'm sure there is. vealed in the fact that evaporation is But I've had this idea so long, see, much greater in the summer months and what with the way Mrs. Canby when one perspires more freely and talks, it sorts of appears like a crazy

He interrupted himself to look at his watch, *a silver one on a massive cld-fashioned chain, and I could hear had a lotta bad luck-and it's liable said, speaking in an odd, strained the man at my right saying, "New York, there's money there, that's the big money town."

Mr. Canby hastily gobbled up a to London, and his talks with cus- few mouthfuls of food. "Phew!" he tomers had convinced him of the ejaculated with his mouth full. "Mrs. sharp practice which was sometimes Canby came in town today to do a lit- plans more careful than I have. But ble in the land, and of course, her carried on in the city. When his the shopping, and I promised her I'd as you say, there's Mrs. Canby. She health. . . . It's only what I've always young son decided to leave the village meet her before I went back to the seems pretty good now, but of course and take a job in the metropolis he office. I wonder, if it's not out of she's a big worry. I'm getting, as you hid his face with his hand, "bad luck." warned him against chance acquaint- your way, or too much trouble, you might say, pretty well on in years, anceships. The young lad obtained his wouldn't like just to come along and and it's harder to save money, what first position with a cornchandler. On say 'How-de-do' to her. I've talked with everything goin' up, and all. I the fifth day, a customer called in the about you at home, and Mrs. Canby get scared sometimes no matter how shop and asked for a pound of bird-said she'd like to make your acquaint-careful I've planned something may

I interposed to assure him that I plied, "I know, I do. Birds grow from should be very glad to meet Mrs. eggs, not seed."

Canby. As we went out of the Ar-Canby. As we went out of the Arcadia, he gave me a cigar, a 10-cent one, which he insisted that I accept.

We found Mrs. Canby on Chestnut it's getting so near." street, in a shop which was entirely You know, James, that this par- too expensiev, I am sure. She was "Yes, mum," commented James. "I at me carefully, rather disappointed, I were groundless. "Everything will know about them Congo parrots. I am afraid—I don't know what sort of turn out all right," I repeated. 'The figure Mr. Canby had made me-and shopping," she went on, laughing. now. . . . " 'I'm going to make John buy me "I see you have a sign in your these. They're marked down."

work at the office suffered while I rated for a long time. though of what Mr. Canby had told me. I know little about marble, but fact that, although he had lost his prestill remained hesitant and indecisive, as though he were not absolutely sure hope was only an air castle. I was "Bill," said he, "have you seen the irritated also by the way he had let himself be victimized, as it seemed to had spent practically a lifetime in get-together of nickels during all those ting enough money together to buy marked fatally with the stamp of fail-

Why hadn't he borrowed the money? have a partner. . . With some pride extravagant wife, but no obstacle had chance acquaintance over a restaurant the obstacle of his own weakness, his table into a friend who was going to own misgivings. I had been wrong are easily determined. Temperatures accomplish immediately what Mr. when I had thought that he did not of distant stars are now measured. Canby had failed to do in fifteen, belong among us. Ours were minor twenty years.

coast. I opened the subject. "Why sick and domineering. But one of us church for the first time was amazed lidn't you borrow the money?"

There was something suddenly resigned and weary in Mr. Canby's face but a champion, the champion of weak as he looked at me, as though to every men whose cause was lost from the are going to say their prayers." conceivable question of mine he was beginning. Might he be successful at already familiar with the answer. last! 'Yuh can't borrow money without yuh have security. Of course, we don't his accustomed seat at the usual time own our house, we rent, because every my confidence in his ultimate success penny I could get my hands on I laid

"No," I interrupted, "I mean a friend or a partner." Mr. Canby filled his mouth with

(Continued from Last Week) lamb and potatoes and chewed re- of fact thirteen days, though they say "Oh, no, I've known it a long time, flectively, as though the food were thirteen's an unlucky number." He more important than the obvious anshowed me a calendar in which the swers to my questions, "Well, I have date was marked with a red circle; he tried to interest some people in it, but could not have been counting the days expensive business, what with one of course I can't be too definite with with much more impatience than out a contract, or a written agreement, was I. of the month of June. Tuesday, Wed-lock surer, maybe, because of course right ahead behind my back, and leave sent on a long trip, and for some two me out. That time when I had the mean to say; and so what it's come say, and I was feeling sorta down in suring myself that he had, that his The closing days of the week will down to is that this is, you might say, the mouth, I did try to interest a patient, almost humble determination bare say-so-we couldn't go prospect- health . . . ing around the farm without the present owner suspecting something was in Philadelphia again, and one bitterly up, and then where would we be? He cold day I arrived at the Arcadia at talked against it."

Mr. Canby laid down both his knife shivered. and fork to smile at me. "I consider that mighty friendly of you, mighty friendly. I appreciate it. Of course, I don't think he'd want to go into it, comes due in two weeks."

There was something of indulgence turn up the last minute. Now that it's Vienna Roast?" getting so near I'm sorta worried. I've to happen to anybody, y'know."

"What could happen?" I demanded.

'How's your wife's health?" "Well, I've laid my plans careful. Nobody," Mr. Canby assured me with patient earnestness, "could lay their Canby. She don't think there's marturn up the last minute. You never

"Don't get the blues," I reproved

"Oh, it ain't the blues. It's just I can't help bein' sorta worried, now

We walked down Chestnut street together, each trying to give the other rot comes from the Congo, and the a large woman with many cheap a cigar. Mr. Canby, stoop-shouldered Congo parrots are so intelligent they bracelets which jangled as she raised in his worn bzlue serge, did not look her arm to shake hands with me. like a successful business man, espetles 'Home, Sweet Home,' so beauti- "How d'you do? Pleased to meetchu. cially in ocntrast with the prosperous fully that the tears run down his John has said so much about you I men and women who brushed past us, feel I know you already." She looked but I kept assuring him that his fears

rich men, of power and wealth. I smoke inspectors, it is asserted. thought of his rigid system of econ-

me, by his wife. Owing to her he sert three times, his painful scraping lives, filled with petty difficulties, dif-The next day, over stewed lamb on ficulties like having a wife who was

> The next day when I found him in was somehow fortified, and I had the impulse to grasp his hand and congratulate him. I said, instead, "Well, ing?" pretty soon, now."

money together, and Mrs. Canby's I often thought of him, however, wonhealth failed completely, as you might dering if he had been successful, ascousin of mine. But of course he'd had been finally rewarded. If only have to go into the proposition on my nothing had happened, his wife's

By the middle of December I was couldn't see his way clear to going my old time of seven minutes past into it, and of course Mrs. Canby twelve. Maggie, the lines of men bowed over the tables, and nowhere "Listen,' 'I said. "I know a rich could I have mistaken that blue serge man. Now, if you want me to, I'll _Mr. Canby in his accustomed seat. take you to see him, and I think-" It was warm in the restaurant, but I

"Good morning," he said. "Why are you here?" I demanded.

'What happened?"

Mr. Canby's face, as he turned it and anyway, there's one thing I didn't toward me, looked suddenly old and tell you yesterday." He lowered his weary. His eyes met mine for an invoice. "I've just about got the money stant, and then his gaze traveled down saved up again, got my hands on it, as the crowded, noisy restaurant, coming Shoppe." you might say. My building and loan to rest on the faded flags on the wall "I—" he began, "I—" he gulped, and YE COMPLEAT SAP. "Two weeks," I repeated, delighted. with his hand he covered the working 'That's fine. I'm certainly glad to of his mouth, "I don't like to talk about it."

Ror some minutes we did not speak, in the smile with which he rewarded while Maggie wiped off the table in my words, as though he had been too front of us with a rag, and slammed PROVED HIS POINT. often deceived by enthusiasms like the heavy white dishes together. mine to be cajoled by them again. "You're quite a stranger," she said to Well, all I hope is something don't me. "What's yours today, Mr. Canby

"It was Mrs. Canby," Mr. Canby voice unlike his usual tone. The docvoice unlike his usual tone. The doctor ordered her to Florida for the winter." I commenced to speak, but 1891 he left \$1,271,120.74—a lot of Sturgis Michigan.

Learn about beautiful new memorial value with name, date, etc.—only \$10.00 Takes place of marker. Write for picture and information. Johnston C. M. Products Co., Sturgis Michigan. tor ordered her to Florida for the "No, you mustn't be hard on Mrs. had," he started to smile, and again "Maybe this is the last," I said.

"Maybe. I feel this trip will put Mrs. Canby on her feet for good.

D'you think it will?" "Well, then, in six years, may-." He seemed to sag forward suddenly, and let his hand fall heavily on the table. "It's only," he said in his queer muffled voice, "that I was so near." He got up, pushing aside his Dave Belasco posing for a cigarette full plate. "I guess I'll be goin'," he "I ain't had much appetite said.

(The End.)

How Cities Check Up

Most people know that many of the large cities in the United States, and declared himself in on ten per especially those with large industries, ceut of the profits of unloading of "Do you know the first thing I'm have passed ordinaces against excesgonna do?" he sadi. "I'm gonna run up and see the A's play. I ain't felt I could afford it for a long time, now..."

"Good luck," I said, "good luck," and we shook hands when we parted as though we were going to be separated for a long time.

Despite all that I had said I felt myself rather fearful about Mr. Can
"Bo you know the mrst thing I m gonna run is we smoking of chimneys, but few know how the smokiness of a chimney, but few know how the smokiness of a chimney is determined. Five pieces of ordinary engineering graph paper, each ruled into squares with lines of varying thickness for each paper, are used. The smoke inspector of a city holds one of these pieces of paper on a level with his eye at some distance away and looks over the card at the Village Blacksmith' so beautifully transferred her gaze to the expensive gonna do?" he sadi. "I'm gonna run sive smoking of chimneys, but few that the sparks used to fly from his goods on the counter, which she sur- up and see the A's play. I ain't felt know how the smokiness of a chimney veyed in a blase manner. "I just love I could afford it for a long time, is determined. Five pieces of ordinary For the rest of the afternoon my as though we were going to be sepa- The smoke inspector of a city holds "Well," retorted the customer, his idea seemed to me altogether at- by's success even though he was apparently at its threshold, but I reso-matches the paper with light rules, it lutely ignored my doubts. . . . I saw is rated at twenty percent black. If occupied air when he talked of it, he him, suddenly, very clearly. I under-the color matches the third card in still remained hesitant and indecisive, stood now the reason for that detection the series, it is rated at 60 percent tached air of his which had impressed black. Factories burning fuel oil, me at first, that curious, apart slience where the mixture of air and fuel are nouncement of his death in a traffic as though he were almost convinced in which he sat while around him we easily regulated so as to produce comtalked enviously of big money and bustion, are seldom bothered by

omy, tobacco three times a week, des- Heat and Cold on the Moon

A lunar day is nearly 14 times as countless lunch hours. On Saturdays, long as an earth day, and theer being gress to "unhorse the barnacles" and this farm. . . . I had been very wrong when he ordered Vienna Roast, mak- no clouds there to shut off any of teh the Tennessee editor's remark that when I had thought that he did not ing his lunch cost twenty cents in sun's rays, the moon's rocks become belong among us at the Arcadia; he stead of twenty-five, this took on for blistering hot. At the lunar equator trils of the public" were probably infitted in this ineffectual company of me the aspect of a symbol of deteration the temperature rises to 248 spired by a late lamented Tammany shabby, gray-haired men; he also was mination. By this monotonous, redegrees Fahrenheit. But during the peated sacrifice he saved exactly, equally long night there being no atleaving out two weeks for vacation, mosphere to retain heat, the temperatwo dollars and a half a year. Two ture drops to 112 degrees below zero. So simple a solution had apparently dollars and a half a year. . . . He was Thus the lunar temperature has a neer occurred to him. I knew a rich a bookkeeper with a salary of, say, range of 136 degrees. Before modern man; if Mr. Canby were willing to thirty dollars a week, with an ailing, instruments were invented for measuring temperatures on other worlds saw myself transformed from a defeated or embittered him. Not even there was no way of knowing the moon's temperatures, but now they

My Goodness!

A little girl attending an Episcopal could disregard them and plod steadily to see all kneel suddenly. She asked ahead, a mediocre champion, perhaps, her mother what they were going to do. Her mother replied, "Hush, they

"What, with all their clothes on!"

Hard Times? Mr. Jacobs: "I sells you dot coat at

grand sacrifice." Customer: "Buy you say that of all your goods. How do you make a liv-

Mr. Jacobs: "Mein frient, I makes a "Huh? Oh, yes, yes. As a matter small profit on de paper und string."

BO**BROADWAY**

By Joseph Van Haalte

La Guinan and her "gang" are re-Evidently "Tex" never heard arrying coals to Newcastle.

Fibbing Figures

According to "A Statistician" men pend more money for clothes in New ork than do women.

I'm not going to argue with "A Statistician." His figures lie, that's all. And if you don't think figures lie, consult any dressmaker.

"Oh Give Me Something-

In an effort to discourage the activities of "souvenir hunters" those in authority at banquets, in hotels and in buildings are now developing methods of crime prevention.

Gideon Bibles are ofttimes chained to their tables and caterers at banquets make sure that a fitting memento is presented to each quest. Whereas, in the old days the parting quest took a spoon, now he takes a neatly engraved program or a cigaret box. Or perhaps, a bit of shrubbery.

It has been found also that the roving population of the country can be persuaded to buy souvenirs. A visitor to the top of the Woolworth Building no longer wonders how he can knock off one of the gilded circles; he merely buys a replica of the entire building. Instead of stealing a stalactite he acquires a piece of stone labelled "Stalactite from Ye House Top Giftie Scription 797 will end your distress. Write for sample. Brown's Drug Store, 1200 Division Ave., South, Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Duchess was describing a young pest she had met at a lit'ry tea. "His name was Dudley," she said, 'and he had ears to match."

Broadway keeps on insisting that Barnum said: "There's a sucker born every minute."

people like to be humbugged."

money, even now.

ADD SMILES:

CANDOR.

Phoney as a first cabin label on an oilcloth valise.

"Funny game, golf," remarked the

duffer to the caddy, with an embarassed smile.

"It ain't meant to be, sir," replied the caddy.

ENDORSEMENT.

Going over some old papers the other day I ran across a picture of

It looked very funny.

One of Tiger Town's prominent gangsters after sizing up a stranger On Smoky Chimneys at his night club, with a show girl, in the absence of the stranger's wife in Paris, dropped in the following day casually on Mr. Blue-Sky Broker certain phony securities.

The broker, being wise, cemented

He has placed his bow in the capable hands of American business and his arrows are selling anywhere from \$10 to \$5,000 a shot. He has become respectable and instead of going round without any clothes, $_{
m has}$ donned a neat cut-away sack suit.

And an aspirant to wedded bliss may make his acquaintance any afternoon at the most convenient of New York's twenty-three matrimonial agencies.

MIXED METAPHORS.

Mr. Nye's famous appeal to Con-"the Senate is an eyesore in the nos-Senator who arose in his place in Albany to declare: "Mr. Speaker, I smell a mouse. I

see him brewing in the air; but mark my word, I'll nip him in the bud!"

Five Young Men Are Approved Preachers

Five recent graduates of the theological seminaries have become licensed ministers by action of the Holland classis in the Reformed Church in America. They are: Harry Brower of America. They are: Harry Brower of Zeeland, Peter A. DeJong of Pella, la., and Nelson VanRaalte of Holland, praduates of Western seminary: Margin and Sense of Western seminary: Margin

Raalte to the Saratoga classis, in which bounds they have accepted their first pastorates.

STAR LORE

EARTH ORIGIN OF MOON SUP-PORTED BY MOON'S DENSITY

An interesting bit of indirect evidence that moon was once a part of the earth: The density (mass contained in a unit volume) of the moon is 3.33 times that of water. This is almost identical with the density of the earth's rocks underlying the thin outer "scum" or layer. The density of the earth's deep core is very much greater than this. If the moon was at one time a part of the earth, and was hurled off because of rapid rotation of the earth, it would be expected that the part that would break off to become the moon would be from the outer basic rocks leaving the deep denser core behind.

Life is not so short but that there s always time enough for courtesy.-

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