Advertisers the "GO" Our and Keep **GOBLES Patronize** in

LOCAL BREVITIES

James Hartley was home from Chicago Sunday and Monday.

The Community Aid will meet with Mrs. Ida Green next week Wednesday.

The P. N. G. club will meet with Mrs. Effic Thayer Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 26.

Card party at Eastern Star Hall tonight at eight. See Mrs. Taylor or some Star for tickets.

Basket ball here Friday night. Don't miss it. Lawrence must be beat. Come out and help.

Evelyn Christopher of Glenburn, N. D arrived here last week for an indefinite visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Keller.

The News now has a mystery story "Mad Laughter," started last week. We hope you will enjoy it as much as you did "Love Preferred."

interest and see Cuba before re- than any other depositor.

son, John and Mrs. Neal Romence ing public monies preferred claims. of Kalamazoo were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lillian Mann and Mr. and properly distributed and with dis-Mrs. Wells Tobey.

Houseknecht and family and Mr. their valuations, with an assured inand Mrs. Ted Demeray of Kalama-come to reimburse minor losses they zoo were guests at C. D. Rendel's might sustain, while the millions of Sunday.

Mildred Ringel's condition much support, must sit back and take improved and that she will return what is left. home from the hospital today. Her that she is gaining.

Louis H. Waber passed away at Bronson hospital early Tuesday after an extended illness. Funeral services will be held at his home in Kendall today at two. He has a host of friends who will learn of his death with regrets.

P. J. Dunn of Kalamazoo spoke at the Community church last Sunday. Next Sunday Mrs. Mann expeets to be in the pulpit again and the services will be especially for members of the Eastern Star, but everyone is welcome.

The Needlecraft Club, of Berlamont, was invited to have pot luck with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Neale and came January 14. Twenty-two guests were present including Mr. and Mrs. Frank Veley of Gobles. George says he isn't hungry yet.

The meeting of the Van Buren County Ministers Association at the Community church last Monday was well attended. Rev. Scott McDonald of Lawton, Rev. Markley of Hartford and Rev. G. Brown of Paw Paw all spoke on the possibilities of the coming disarmament conference. The ladies of the church served a delightful chicken dinner. Next meeting at Hartford Feb. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Graham ate dinner Tuesday evening, Jan. 12 with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rhodes, it being the 17th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Graham's marriage. After remaining in the evening for a short visit Harley and Ce:il returned home and much to their surprise found their house in possession of 75 relatives, friends and neighbors who had loaded the tables with good eats and were ready to greet the honored couple. After a very enjoyable evening they all returned home, leaving the best wishes of the day

Tax Notice

Will be at the Gobles Bank every Wednesday until further notice to collect Bloomingdale township

Grover Shaw, Treasurer.

If your subscription to The News has expired, please call at once and settle.

County Solons Recommend

The Board of Supervisors passed the following resolution to be presented to the Governor and Representative Burhans:

"Resolved that the board of supervisors of Van Buren county recommend to the Governor of the State of Michigan and the Legislature that legislation be enacted whereby all public monies deposited in banks or trust companies shall be preferred claims against the assets of such a depository in the event of receivership thereof, and that depository bonds or securities shall not be required of banks or trust companies receiving deposits of public monies deposited by county treasurers, township treasurers and school district, treasurers, also city and village treasurers."

We heartily endorse the latter portion in that banks be not required to give depository bonds for Mr. and Mrs. Van Ryno and public monies as we never could un-George left Monday for the sunny derstand why the school, township, south and plan to visit points of county or state should require more

We just as heartily oppose the Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dunn and first portion of the resolution mak-

With state and county monies trict, township and school monies Floyd Smalladge and Mrs. Etta deposited locally none of them stand Leadyard of Benton Harbor, George to lose materially compared with small depositors, many of them We are most pleased to report without income or other means of

Better far that treasurers be remany friends will rejoice to learn lieved of responsibilities except for their own negligence and misdemeanors, require the state and counties to distribute their monies as equally as possible, from localities from which they came, among honest banks and bankers and take their places along with the rank and are handling.

With such a law properly enforced, many of the worries of the past year had been eliminated and a wonderful example of square dealing credited to the state.

Think it over and tell your opinion to your representative, lest another discriminative law gets onto our statutes.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Davis celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, Tuesday, Jan. 12. During the day their son, Clifford and family of Bangor were with them. In the evening they were happily surprised by the meeting of thirty friends and neighbors at their home Each family brought a well filled baske. Games were played and a delightful lunch was served. The entire group joined in the singing of several familiar hymns. The meeting was closed by devotions led by their pastor.

The wedding so celebrated was at Forrest, Ohio.

It was the sincere wish of everyone present that Mr. and Mrs. Davis may have many more happy years together in our midst.

County I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs

The Van Buren County I.O.O.F. Association and the Van Buren County Rebekah Association held a joint meeting at South Haven January 14. The following officers were

I. O. O. F. Pres., Clyde Robinson, South

V. P., F. S. Kipp, Lawton Sec., Ovid Sutherland, Keeler. Treas, Mr. Byrd, Decatur. REBEKAHS

Bethel Clark, Decatur. V. P., Eleanor Neale, Gobles. Sec, Ruth Overton, Bangor Chaplain, Effie Ford, Hartford. KENDALL

Mrs. Vada Mahieu and daughter, Margaret spent Monday in Kala-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Odell were called to Imlay City Sunday by the serious illness of Mrs. Odell's grand-

Beatrice Waber was confined to her home by illness Friday.

Edgar Heath is ill and under the care of a doctor.

Dorothy Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Graham, spent the week end with her cousin, Clifford Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hanson of Bloomingdale were Sunday callers at Claude Brown's. Charles Cook was home from

Camp Custer for a few days last Lillian Ray of Allegan spent the

week end with her parent, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Rav.

W. J. Richards and Mrs. Etta Becker were callers on his sister, Mrs. Alice Layton Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Layton is quite ill.

Emmett Leversee, Estus Leversee and family were callers on Mrs. Maggie Leversee in Allegan Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Leversee is caring for Mrs. Nina Harter during her

Mr. and Mrs. H. Waber and children and Mrs. M. K. Waber spent Sunday evening in Kala-

L. H. Waber was removed to Bronson hospital Sunday, where he passed away early Tuesday. The funeral will be at the home today at two fast time.

George Waber of Kalamazoo and Dan K. Waber of Long Lake spent Thursday with their brother, L. H.

The remains of Mrs. MarthaRan dall, a former resident, were interred here January 18. She passed away file of the people whose monies they at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Hipkin in Milwaukee, Wis where she had been confined more than a year from arthritis. She leaves two daughters and three grandchildren to mourn her loss. One daughter, Mrs. Ella Cole residing in Wichita, Kan; a son, William preceded her about one and one half years ago.

There will be a pancake and sausage supper served at the Kendall school Wednesday evening, Jan. 27. Prices are 10c for grade school children and 15c for adults. Come, bring your family and meet your friends. Serving will begin at six o'clock fast time.

Community Church

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. When you are lonely or fearful,

read the 27th Psalm. When you are anxious for dear

ones, read 91st Psalm. When you plan your budget, read Luke 19th chapter.

To live successfully with your fellow men follow 12th chapter of Romans.

When everything seems to be going from bad to worse try II Tim. 3rd chapter.

Lillian Mann, pastor

Methodist Church

Charles Hahn, Pastor. **GOBLES** Morning Worship, 10:00

Sunday School,11:00 o'clock. KENDALL Sunday School, 9:30,

Morning Worship, 10:30.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting and election of officers for the Gobleville Milling Company will be held in the directors room of the Gobles Bank, Thursday, January 21, 1931 from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.

Wm. J. Davis, Sec. Dated Jan. 5, 1932.

Sunny Day Club

The Sunny Day Club met at the Community building Jan. 14. There were 18 members and 18 visitors present. At noon a pot luck dinner was served to all. Then our regular meeting took place followed by a nice program and was enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be at the Community building Jan. 28. Pot luck dinner.

There were several plates sent to the sick.

WAGERTOWN

The county agent, Mr. Johnson of Paw Paw will give a speech at the Grange hall on liming and testing soil Tuesday evening. Jan. 26 at 7:30 e. s. t. Everybody invited.

Clarence Skillman and family spent Sunday evening at Ray Harper's.

Robert Skillman spent Sunday with Cecil Hodgman.

Mrs. Olie Bell spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Addie Herman.

There will be a sueial at the Grange Hall Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holderman and Martin Holderman and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skillman and family Friday evening.

Arthur Healy and family, Leonard Goble and family, George Leach Ethel, Charles and Bernith Eastman visited Sunday at Rolla Eastman's.

Judson Holderman and family called Thursday on his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holderman, and sisters Mrs. Truax and Mrs. Reed.

Mrs.Pearl Skillman spent Thursday afternoon with Ethel Eastman

Insurance Company Held Annual Meeting

Reports Show Splendid Financial Condition of Van Buren Company

The annual meeting of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Van Buren county was held in the Coterie club house Thursday morning and was called to order by M. D. Buskirk, president, with an attendance of about sixty. The minutes of the last annual meeting

and the annual report were read by the secretary, Mary Clark, and adopted. The report of C. R. Morrison, treasurer was read and the figures showed the company to be in good financial condition

with a balance on hand of \$21,486.87 with all bills paid. Discussion was had on several matter pertaining to the welfare of the company and many valuable hints were given as to the fire risks as shown by the report of the

National Fire Insurance Association. M. D. Buskirk in his remarks praised the different fire departments of the county and asserted that he felt sure that during the last five year period these departments have saved the insurance company large amount of money by the prompt at. tention to fire calls.

At the election of officers, the terms of three directors, John Stafford of Lawrence E. L. Keasey of South Haven and Stanley Cornish of Porter expired and Messrs Stafford and Cornish were named to succeed themselves and Messrs Keasey and John Nagler of South Haven were nominated for the South Haven director and after two ballots Mr. Nagler was named by a majority of 3 votes over Mr.Keasey, who has served the company as director for the last thirteen years, as representative on the board from the western end of the

During the past year the company has sustained 12 losses which have amounted to \$18,105.83, which have been paid.

The total amount of insurance at risk at present is \$8,959,471.

The members of this company are to be commended upon the splendid financial condition of their organization and urged to even greater care in the conduct of their business that losses may be kept down as low as possible. -Advertisement

Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren. In the matter of the Estate of Martha J Emery, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 4th day of January, A. D. 1932, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examine tion and adjustment, and that all credito ation and adjustment, and that all creators of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 9th day of May. A. D. 1932, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Mon-day the 9th day of May, A. D. 1932, at ten o'-clock in the forenoon, Dated Jan. 4th, A. D. 1932.

MERLE H. YOUNG, Judge of Probate. WAVERLY

Glenn Dornan and family of Glenn spent Sunday atLeeCarter's.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Coulson called on Mildred Ringle at Bronson hospital Sunday and found her gaining

Vernon Root and family of Kalamazoo visited at A. C. Blakeman's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McKee of Lawton were callers at A. C. Blakeman's last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell visited at Eugene Russell's of Paw Paw Sunday.

Dr. Ed Sage and daughter, Walter Schwieman and family and Lewis Sage of Kalamazoo were visitors at R. E. Sage's Sunday.

Dorothy Richardson of Paw Paw spent the week end with Rob Hyames and family.

BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fritz and daughter Roma Gean, Mr. Severn Neelson and son Jimmie of Bloomingdale were Sunday guests at the Dave Gilbert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Camfield spent Sunday at V. Kalisiak's and reported Mr. Kalisiak sick with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lugar and daughter were Sunday guests at Ed Covey's.

John Thayer who underwent an operation at Bronson Hospital has returned home and is doing nicely,

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Camfield and children called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willis.

Chancery Sale

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Van Buren, State of Michigan, In Chancery, dated Oct. 16, 1931, and entered on the 14th day of November, 1931, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Nathan Amster and Anna Amster are plain. tiffs, and Herman Manske and Ellen Manske are defendants. Notice is Here. by given, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the north front door of the Court House in the Village of Paw Paw, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on Friday the 26th day of February, A. D. 1932, at Nine o'clock in the forenoon... Eastern Standard Time_the following described property, viz: all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Antwerp, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan, described as follows:

Commencing at the northwest corner of the Northeast (NE. 1) Quarter of the Southwest (SW. 1) Quarter of Section Twenty-two (22), Town Three (3) South, Range Thirteen (13) West, thence south to center of road, thence southeasterly in center of same to the right of way of the Michigan Central Railroad, thence northeasterly on same to the east and west quarter line on the southeast quarter of said section, thence west on same to the place of beginning.

Dated January 11th, A. D. 1932. JAMES E. CHANDLER. Circuit Court Commissioner, Paw Paw, Michigan

W. J. Barnard and Carleton W. Benton. Attorneys for Plaintiffs, Business Address: Paw Paw, Mich.

Ancient Designations

Nails designated as six-penny nails or eight-penny nails have become arbitrary as standards of size. The expression originated in the Fifteenth century when the terms designated the price of nails per hundred.

Unnecessary Noises

We hear of engine chirrups, knocks and rattles. We recognize the body squeak and the windshield canary But worst of all is the back-seat cackle.-Lafayette Journal and Courier.

Named by Transposition

Enola, Neb., got its name by transposition of the word "alone," which a resident of the community used when asking the Treasury department to establish a post office there.

Old Hebrew Proverb "What you give for the cause of

charity in health is gold; what you give in sickness is silver; what you give after death is lead" is an ancient Hebrew proverb.

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING Entered at the Post Office at Gobles Mich., as second-class matter.
J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A TRAK ... ADVANCE. IN CANADA. \$2.00.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Locals, 5 cents a line per
Church Notices, half price.
ALL Peetry 5c per line, in adva
Resolutions, 75 cents per set. Resolutions, 75 cents per s Cards of thanks, obituaries to be paid for in advance

Cards of Thanks, 50 cents. Copy for advertising must act later than Tuesday noon, in later can be laid one sid of the following week.

Obituaries, 25 lines free; all



Business Locals

Advertise everything you can't use in this column. Others get results. Why not you?

Good horses for sale. Sage Bros. For prompt taxi service phone Ruell's store.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno. Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff. Suits and topcoats cleaned and pressed \$1. Call for and deliverMon. and Thurs. Out of town customers leave cleaning at Ruell's grocery. Clare C. Stegeman, Dry Cleaning

Plant, Allegan. Am prepared to do well work of

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

O. I. C. stock hog for service at Sol Abbott's.

Choice winter apples for sale. See or phone G. R. Beadle. Wanted---Fat cattle and hides

See or write Otis Lohrberg, Gobles. Wanted---Cattle, hogs and veal calves. Phone Verne Stephenson's market day times or my house in

evening. Alfalfa hay for sale. Dr. Sage farm just west of Gobles.

Battery charging 50c at Randall's

Apples for sale, 50c a bushel. See or phone Ed Honeysett, northeast of Kendall. Michigan Gas & Electric Comp-

any 7 per cent prior lien stock for

sale. Address X, care Gobles News Yearling Guernsey bull for sale. John Russell. Hay to trade for fresh cow or

feeding stock. I. E. Stockwell. Men aren't aunts, they must wear pants or else they'd be arrested. If this you doubt, just try it out, Sang wear is suggested. For

sale by A. R. Holmes. For Sale: 10,000 egg hot water incubator. Call W. H. Ferguson. Will trade for what have you.

I am ready to do your well work of all kinds and will compete with any good well drivers price. Will Herman, phone R. M. Curtiss & Co., Gobles.

Yearling grade Durham steer has strayed to my place. Owner may get same by paying for keep and this ad. George Benwire at Dick Odell farm.

Peddler's Licenses

The Village ordinance requires peddlers of everything except their own farm crops must pay a license. This license money is used to reduce village taxes and all are urged to report peddlers to Clerk Andre or Marshal Bush at once that they may see that same have proper li-

By order of Village Council.

Patronize our advertise

DEPARTMENT OF STATE REPORTS LARGE INCOMES

Although few citizens realize that the Department of State is one of Michigan's major revenue producing agencies, department records show that \$51,489,376 were collected for the first eleven months of 1931.

Among the outstanding highlights of the past year is the fact that with 66 building and loan associations assets of \$165,269,540 operating in Michigan under the supervision of the department, not one of those associations closed its doors because of adverse economic conditions. Indications are that all will "come through" in fine shape.

The gasoline tax was the biggest revenue producer of the department, \$22,010,367 being collected during the first eleven months of 1931. Motor vehicles weight taxes took second place with \$20,182,885. From corporation, privilege and franchise fees, the department turned \$7,023,936 into the treasury. The new operators and chauffeurs license law yielded \$772,-553, while the old law, in effect but a few months last spring, produced \$22,-051.

· From the malt tax the state received \$595,173, all of which by law must be used to pay the state's share of caring for tuberculars. The automobile title division collected \$488,321; while \$2,000. Department investigators added \$146,138 to the state's revenues through enforcement of 1 through enforcement of laws regarding use of foreign license plates and compelling truck owners to pay proper fees on the correct weights of their vehicles, and \$76,322 from malt tax enforcement.

A. L. T. May Use Gas

American Light and Traction Company, parent concern of the Muskegon All air service from Detroit to these velopments of natural gas production same as train fare plus Pullman acin the Mt. Pleasant area with the view commodations. The "through" air fare tually refunded in cash and do not into possible statewide distribution from Detroit to New York City now through its several properties. The is \$40.95 which is a reduction of \$7,75 Muskegon Gas, Grand Rapids Gas from the old fare. The air fare from Light, Detroit City Gas and the Wash- Detroit to Chicago is now \$13.25 and tenaw Gas Company of Ann Arbor, Detroit to Cleveland, \$8.95, which low



GOLD MEDAL \$250
TANK HEATER
Freight Propaid! Simple, trouble-free—saves time, work and friel, Self sink-ing—all submerged parts heavy cast iron. Quick-firing wisckess buckers on the control of the cont

The Hargrove Co. 405 New York Ave.



Irregularities Disturb Sleep

Are you bothered with bladder irregularities; burning, scanty or too frequent passage and getting up at night? Heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Recommended for 50 years. Sold everywhere.



MILLIONS

ounces

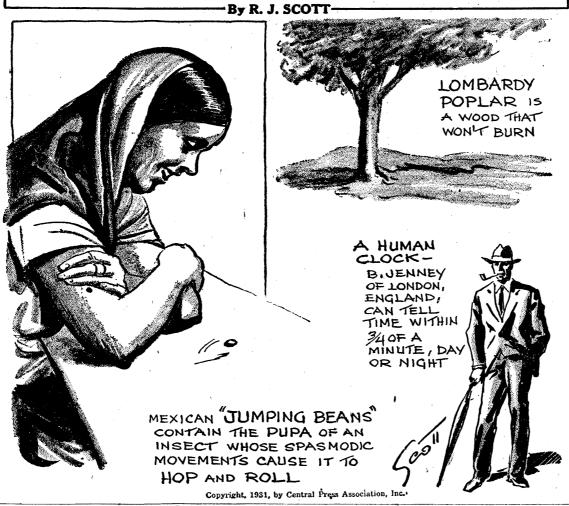
USED

Baking Powder

PURE AND EFFICIEN

DID YOU KNOW?

Illustrated Question Box



FARES CUT

Drastic reductions in air travel rates affecting Transamerican Airlines' connections to 136 cities via United Air Lines, now effective, were announced by Charles R. Speers, manager of Detroit's Airlines ticket office. Gas Company, is closely watching de- 136 cities is now approximately the are Michigan subsidiaries of American fares are unaffected by the present cut. The Detroit-New York schedule, taking only five hours, features fast, de luxe multi-motored planes.

In addition a ten per cent reduction on all round trips is also effective, making all air travel rates approximate with the corresponding railroad fare plus Pullman accommodations.

Charlotte Completes

Beach, Charlotte manufacturer, the Company, \$4,352; Parke, Davis & gain. city now has a paved parking place for Co., \$7,485; Timken-Detroit Axle motor cars. The city paid the cost of Company, \$6,375. paving the lot and decided that the land should be used for free automobile parking so long as deemed necessary by the council and after that it could be used as a public playground Grosse Pointe, \$20,726; Howard E. or park.

of the donor will be placed in the centroit, \$17,050; Mrs. G. E. Goss, De-of associations designated as shooting ter of the parking space.

from unemployment lists. The park troit, \$11,742; Jesse L. Woods, Decommittee with Louis C. Gee as chair- troit, \$3,327; Emory L. Ford, Grosse man, made plans for the project, and Pointe, \$7,774; Mrs. Viola M. Ham-Harvey A. Williams, county surveyor, mond, Grosse Pointe, \$3,231. donated his services. O. J. Bottomley, Charlotte contractor, supervised the Couple Given Charge

Bridal Wreath Bush 10c Postpaid

10 days yet in Lower Mich., if for Soldier' Grave or' with 2 Gold Star Mother's ad dresses. These bushes in rich dirt bloom full and white last week of May, '33. 3 for 25c, 7 for 50c, 15 for \$1, all postpaid. Fin for Hedge, or Amour Privet Hedge 3c up Alberta Peach 6c; Mont. Cherry 12c up Large cash orders del'd. Refs. hundreds bearing orders. 50 years fruit and nursery experience; 4 pg. planting rules for 4c stamp—January only or with orders. Cutting down near growing cost just now to pay rebber taxes. Remit now to Gobles Nurseries Gobles, Mich.

COVERNAENT

for 25 cents

Michigan Companies Get Big Refunds on **United States Taxes**

Manufacturing concerns in Michigan shared handsomely in the \$69,-476,930 tax refunds made by the Federal treasury in 1931, according to a recent report submitted to Congress. clude abatements aggregating \$100,taxes totaling \$23,717,559.

Briggs Manufacturing Company, game. Detroit, with a refund of \$220,436, chiefly of business men and sports-Inc., was second with \$167,356; and eration of definite action. Hudson Motor Car Company was re-Body, \$25,058; General Motors, \$10,- played in the general discussions at Free Car Parking Lot \$47,890; Alpena Richardson Lumber that the bureau plan is the only one that can expect to enlist the sympa-As a result of the donation of a Company, \$7,341; Larrowe Milling increase of wild life because it shows parcel of land to Charlotte by Fitch S. Company, \$6,652; Michigan Alkali the landowners a chance for financial

Among the individuals to whom refunds were made were: J. B. Ford, rearer and advocate, addressed these Detroit, \$14,738; K. T. Keller, Demeetings. troit, \$54,159; Mrs. Bell K. Judson, Coffin, Detroit, \$4,244; S. T. Crapo, The lot will accommodate 85 cars. Detroit, \$9,388; Mrs. Sarah Fisher, Shrubs will be planted to add to its Detroit, \$7,754; Donald J. Goss, Delated to add to its Del troit, \$24,516; W. L. Goss, Detroit, preserves if the farmers and land- H. Wallace, superintendent of the Attorney Ernest G. Davis, county \$17,718; B. E. Hutchinson, Detroit, poor commissioner, and an alderman \$13,258; David M. Ireland, Detroit, from each ward arranged for labor \$11,880; Mrs. Ernestine Kahn, De-

appointed to succeed Mr. and Mrs. game for which they pay \$10,000,000 tendent and matron of the Ionia McClure emphasized the intensity county infirmary. Mr. and Mrs. Gates with which the Scotch engage in game again become residents of Saranac, management and he brought the picwhere they have a home.

sightly spot in Berlin township, bound- concentrated effort, the greatest wild ed on the south by old M21 and on life section on the North American the north by Grand river, was built continent. originally to accommodate 50 inmates but now is caring for 90. The excess is being lodged in the former chapel. mediate action. made over into a dormitory for the men. Forty of the present population tory of hunting and fishing, deplored are women.

Carferries Turn in Record in 1931

Records for cross lake trips were smashed by two Pere Marquette carferries, No. 21 and No. 22, marine officials have announced. Each of these ferries made 1,018 trips from Ludington to Wisconsin ports. This is believed the most trips made by any vessel in the history of Lake Michigan.

The City of Flint, flagship of the fleet, retains its world record in mileage, although its record of trips from Ludington to Milwaukee was eight Flint's total mileage for the year is 101,000.

75,000 miles in 1931 over the long on. The count has risen well above run to Milwaukee and short runs to 5,700 at various times throughout the Manitowoc and Kewaunee. Each car- year, but recent paroles have resulted ried more than 20,000 freight cars.

lakes, and ferries of other lines have times the total 15 years ago when topped the 1,000 mark in trips.

GAME PRESERVES BEING PLANNED FOR MICHIGAN

The initial step in a project that The total amount of refunds in 1931 may make conservation history in the was only slightly more than half the state of Michigan was taken recently 1930 total of \$126,836,333. The when farmers, landowners and sports-1931 figures include only the sums ac- | men gathered at meetings in Clare, West Branch, Rose City and Prescott to consider the plan of the Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau for 087,067 and credits against future the formation of shooting preserves among farmers for the propagation of

led the Michigan list. Dodge Brothers, men. It was not intended for consid-

The three meetings in Ogemaw funded \$167,331. Other refunds county were attended by farmers and made to corporations included: Fisher landowners. The enthusiasm dis-531; Burroughs Adding Machine, these meetings proved that the bureau \$18,289; Harvey Sons Manufacturing project has an appeal for landowners. Company, \$79,398; Reo Motor Car, It was pointed out at each gathering craft and Tool, \$2,994; J. L. Hudson thetic co-operation of farmers in an

> of the bureau; Thomas McClure, game authority, and Harry M. Jewett, game

> Mr. Marston outlined the plan prodemand for such a movement and owners so desired.

Mr. Marston pointed out the fact that wild life is a potent lure for pros- to show the trend of business and he pective tourists and sportsmen and declared he looked for a gradual imthat a constantly increasing supply is provement during the coming year. necessary to satisfy the demands of the visitors who benefit this region with the cash they leave wherever they go.

Thomas McClure, who has been a Of Ionia's Infirmary practical student of the various phases of conservation for 35 years, described Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, long the game preserves of Scotland where employed at the institution, have been thousands of Americans go to get the Charles Gates, for 18 years superin- a year in shooting privileges. Mr. ture down to this region by stating The county home, occupying a that this state can become, through

> He explained methods of game rearing and stressed the need for im-

Harry M. Jewett sketched the histhe diminishing game supply and declared a market of enormous demand promises profit for those who produce

At the Rose City meeting, Phillip Y. Fletcher, Alpena, member of the state conservation commission, urged landowners to go ahead with the project "which may well made conservation history in the United States."

State Prison Houses 604 More Than 1930

Michigan state prison finished the year 1931 with 604 more prisoners beunder that of No. 21 and 22. The hind its walls than there were a year ago. When the cell blocks were locked Jan. 1 there were a total of Carferries 21 and 22 went about 5,690 inmates on the rolls of the prisin a slight lowering. The population Carferry 15, oldest vessel on the of the institution now is nearly six there were only 976 prisoners.

Creates Force to Aid Bank Reopenings MICHIGAN VILLAGES State Creates Force to

A large number of state banks will be reopened as a result of the establishment of a new division by the state banking department for the express purpose of supervising banking institutions which have failed and aiding them in reorganization plans, it was announced recently by Rudolph E. Reichert, state banking commissioner. Mr. Reichert said that steps were being taken to reopen many of the banks which suspended operations during the prepared for distribution. past two years, and predicted that a score or more of the closed institutions would be returned to solvency stockholders.

Commenting on the plan worked out by the banking department, Commis- which did not show tax reductions sioner Reichert declared that it would be feasible in both large and small small amounts with the exception of a communities, and mentioned Lansing, few which were forced to increase to Bay City and Ionia as typical commu- increase to cover heavy debt charges. nities in which the plan probably will The tabulation includes 1929 taxes be adopted. The nucleus of the plan as well as 1930 and 1931, indicating is an agreement to be signed by de- that during the year from 1929 to positors under which they must con- 1930 just 75 per cent of the 149 resent not to start runs upon the institu- duced their tax revenues. Forty viltions as soon as the doors are re- lages of the 75 made reductions of opened. They must agree to with- more than 10 per cent in that year, draw no more than 15 per cent of and a somewhat larger proportion of their deposits the first year and 15 per cent the second. They will be per-brackets, compared with 1931 reducmitted to make larger withdrawals tions. thereafter in proportion to the ability of the banks to pay. No interest will villages reduced assessments in 1930 be paid on savings deposits until the reorganized banks are fihancially ductions were made by 108 of the vil-

"These requests are not unfair to the depositors," the banking commis- enues and assessed valuations for the sioner said. "Under receiverships they three years, the compilation also inare receiving less than 15 per cent of cludes the per capita cost of governtheir money each year, and they are ment in the municipalities reporting. paid no interest. Under the new plan The total tax levy of the 149 villages the banks will be restored to solvency and the customers eventually will rethe larger villages levied approxiceive all of their money if they wish mately \$2,000,000 or nearly twoto withdraw it. Under a receivership thirds of the total. it is improbable that the deposits wil ever be returned in full."

When depositors have signed agree bank place 25 per cent of all deposits form methods of accounting and rethe assets of the original financial formation, yet the analysis indicates a structure. A new operating fund is definite downward trend in village created through an assessment of 100 taxes in response to demands for tax per cent on the stockholders, a sum which eventually will be returned to them when earnings of the bank warrant it and solvency has been fully restored. Banks adopting the plan will be operated under the supervision of the banking department. Mr. Reichert pointed out that a plan of this type had been successfully adopted by the Saline Savings bank and the Ypsilanti Savings bank.

Rail Shipments Increase Taken as Pickup Augury

An increase of 15.3 per cent in December shipments on the Ludington division of the Pere Marquette railway as compared with the division's shipments for the same period of 1930 T. F. Marston, secretary-manager is pointed out by railroad officials as a hopeful sign that business in general is improving.

Four thousand, three hundred and fifty-seven more carloads were shipped over the division in the first 27 days posed, asked for an expression of a of December than in the first 27 days of the closing month of last year. In The lot will accommodate 85 cars. Detroit, \$9,388; Mrs. Sarah Fisher, promised the formation and the full the 1931 period 32,776 loads were

In announcing the increase Willis division, pointed out the fact that railroad shipments always are considered

We want several thousand muskrat furs for immediate use. Will pay highest market prices. Also all other furs. Ship

Wolverine Hide & Fur Co.

259 S. FRONT GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

SHOW REDUCTION

Of 149 reporting, 101 Michigan villages reduced their 1931 taxes as against 1930, according to a compilation recently completed by the Michigan Municipal league and now being

IN TAXATION

Tax reductions in 55 of the 101 villages exceeded 10 per cent; 47 of these reductions exceeding 15 per without loss to either depositors or cent; 29 exceeded 20 per cent; 12 exceeded 30 per cent and 3 exceeded 50 per cent. Most of the villages either made the same levy or increased

The data shows that 81 of the 149 under those of 1929, and in 1931 re-

Besides the information on tax revin 1931 is \$3,000,910, of which 22 of

On discussing the information in the bulletin, Director Harold D. Smith of the Municipal League, calls attention ments of this nature, officials of the to the fact that in the absence of uniin a special reserve fund along with porting variations may exist in the inreduction.

> "And now that I've told you I'm going to marry Agnes, there's one more thing I'd like to get off my

> Father: "What's that?" "A tatooed heart with Maggie's name on it.'

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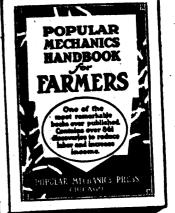
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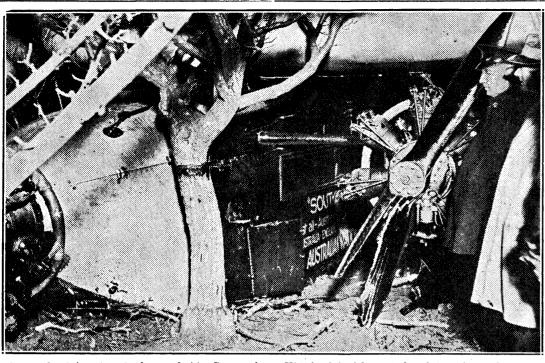
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CAMERA NEWS

Kingsford-Smith's Plane Crashes on Eve of Long Flight



This shows the tri-motored plane of Air Commodore Kinsford-Smith, noted aviator, just after it crashed at Orpington, Kent, England, while being piloted by C. Alla i, who was uninjured. It was scheduled to take off for

Widow of Woodrow Wilson at Birthday Celebration



Left to right are Claude G. Bowers, Chairman Elle 1 Gowen Hood of the Women's Democratic Committee, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the late President, and John Hemphill, Democratic leader of Pennsylvania, seen at a luncheon in Philadelphia to commemorate Wilson's 75th birthday.

A Canine Makes the Perfect Caddy



Finding that her dog Barney liked to follow her around the golf course. Miss Vera G. White of the Surbiton Golf club, England, had special straps made to enable him to be her caddy. But what is she going to do when she wants professional advice?

Skating Champion Shows His Skill



Jack Shea, speed skating champion of North America for the past two years, hurdles a group of girl winter sports enthusiasts at Lake Placid, N. Y. where he is training for the Olympic tryouts.

Had 47 Rules



Mrs. Rebecca Ross, 24, a Teaneck N. J., school teacher, sued for annulment of her marriage to Albert K. Ross, an accountant, and submitted a list of 47 "commandments" to govern horse, a sheep shearing contest, and carried out.. her husband's conduct toward her and a milking contest in which college place their marriage "on a business that experts are milking them. basis." Ross had refused to agree to the 47 rules.

Garner's Secretary



Miss Josephine Sterling was re cently appointed secretary to Representative John N. Garner of Texas, now serving as speaker of the House. Mrs. Garner has always acted as Garner's secretary, but increased work caused the Speaker to employ Miss Sterling.

FARM GROUPS

Methods of obtaining more profitable crops by improving the soils on retrenchment and lower guarantees to methods, according to a resolution their farms continues to be one of the the farmers, have come through 1931 adopted unanimously by the New most interesting subjects for Mich with credit balances. The Blissfield igan farmers, according to members of the soils department at Michigan State college, who are conducting Michigan plants that operated this house facilities. schools on soil management in 12 year, already are offering contracts to counties.

More than 1,000 farmers are taking either the first or second year work which is given in a series of four lessons for each year. Four hundred Newaygo county farmers were included in the groups which took the first year course last year, and more than 300 are contiuing their study this

The basic problem on most Michigan soils, how to correct acidity so legumes can be grown, is the first subject in the course given by the college specialists. Two men from each month, take notes on the talks given, and then relay this information to the other 10 or 12 men in their groups.

The information on ways to improve soils continues through organic matter, soil moisture, balancing plant rations, commercial fertilizers, tillage, crop rotations, systems of soil management, an soil types and erosion. Means of stopping the loss of top soil through erosion by water or wind is one of the newest Michigan problems.

More Land to Be

Prevailing low returns for farm county, \$441,000. products haven't discouraged Eaton will probably equal the December pay. county farmers. On the contrary, they more extensively next year.

this section reveals that many vacant essed. The company, officials said, farms have been rented and will be will pay out approximately \$750,000 planted to crops next spring, Many for beets and labor. No definite plans nields will be worked on shares, some for the factory's operation in 1932 of them by city dwellers who are out have been made as yet, H. A. Vallez, of jobs and will try their hand at general manager of the company, said. farming in order to have some cash income. Tenants are reported trying Wildfowl Refuge to obtain more land for truck crops and grains.

For the past 12 years many farms in this section have been idle but with this return to agriculture on a large that waterfowl have reached their scale, old timers are convinced there worst plight in history, the Norbeckis a silver lining in the present dark

Farmers will experience no difficulty obtaining hired help next season, as labor is plentiful. Farmers out of during the next fiscal year and at the debt and able to make a living at pres- end of that period appropriations will ent low prices for their products are be \$1,000,000 behind schedule, if the reported seeking real active tenants budget reported to the present session who are interested in farming.

Many families now being cared for by township welfare committees will be given work on farms next year.

Big Program Arranged

To avoid again disappointing hopes that the people who attend this work.

colleges.

Other features which will be the same each night are a livstock parade, can not be contracted for or insured an act by a dog trained to handle livestock, the exhibition of a high school original schedule of appropriations is girls will attempt to persuade cows Using Oats for

Pulling contests between some of the best teams of horses in this secand the lightweight horses for the

each night, and different vocal music on feed. will be provided for each program

Derris Powder

Derris powder, an insecticide consisting of the finely ground roots of ley, or a combination of the two, on the tropical plant known as derris, is pasture. effective in killing fleas on cats and dogs, says the United States Depart- Barley Is Best Fed ment of Agriculture. Scattering a teaspoonful of the powder along the back of the animal is the method sughumans or animals.

Third of Mason County

Mason County Soil club leaders report that of the 1,637 farms in the county alfalfa is grown on but 553 with a total of 4,700 acres. There are 260 acres of sweet clover hay and

Good Season Revives Hope for State's Sugar Industry

Domestic sugar manufacturers are offering contracts to beet growers for 1932 that indicate a worth-while ex-

pansion in the industry, it is reported. growers, while producers in the territory of the Alma plant also are being

In Owosso, although the Michigan Sugar Company did not operate its plant there, there is a plan to revive the industry through a civic and farmers' organization. It is believed that the movement will be extended to many other factories which have been

The contract of the Great Lakes Sugar Company which has plants at Blissfield and St. Louis, contains the principle favored by the farm crops department of Michigan State College. This involves a nominal guarantee of \$4 a ton for beets and provides for equal division of profits from the sale of sugar, pulp and molasses.

The Sebewaing plant of the Michigan Sugar Company enjoyed the longest campaign the factory has had for many years. The total estimated crop of beets this year is about 120,000

In the two payments of November and December the company has distributed among the beet growers in Tilled in Eaton the western part of Huron county and the northwestern part of Tuscola The January pay

The 1931 campaign of the Mt. are planning to go into agriculture Pleasant Sugar Company was brought to a close recently after more than A survey of the farming area in 107.000 tons of beets had been proc-

Program Lagging

Although wildlife officials now agree Andresen breeding grounds and throughout the midwest. refuge program authorized by congress in 1929 will be at a standstill of congress is adopted, according to the American Game association.

The purchase of areas suitable for migratory bird production and protection by the bureau of biological survey under the Norbeck-Andresen act For Farmers' Week is at present the only broad program under way on the continent to save the disappearing habitat of wildfowl, thousands of visitors, two feature pro- officials of the association say. While grams on successive nights, February the act authorized appropriations 3 and 4, during Farmers' week, have amounting to \$8,000,000 over a 10been arranged by the Michigan State year period to date only \$875,000 has college program committee which actually been alloted to the survey for

So far a total of 220,713 acres in not attempt to go Thursday night refuges have been acquired by purand fine sifted sand. Add sour milk chase, lease, executive order and until a thick paint consistency is ob-A band concert, beginning at 6:30 presidential proclamation in Califorp.m. eastern standard time, will be given each night by the College cadet bond. The band The band. The band enjoys the reputation Florida, South Carolina, North Carostirred constantly to keep the heavier of being one of the best in American lina, Maryland and New York. More particles from settling to the bottom. than 100 other areas, however, have Apply two coats with a stiff brush. been studied and found suitable but Twelve pounds of cement, twelve

Starting Cattle

Oats do not make a satisfactory tion will be given each night but the feed for short feeding high quality heavy teams are scheduled one night cattle, but if one has plenty of clover or alfalfa hay and silage on hand, and is not especially desirous of finishing Exhibitions by students in the athlethe cattle quickly, then oats may be tic and military departments will vary used to good advantage for starting each night. The speakers will change calves, yearlings or even older cattle

When calves or yearlings are brought through the winter with fair gains, and are not pushed for early Destroys Fleas summer markets, they do well on oats, silage and a little legume hay. They may then be finished on corn or bar-

With Other Grains

Barley is not very palatable and is gested. The department also suggests best fed with other grains. It contains heard from coast to coast. fresh pyrethrum powder for the same a fairly high percentage of crude fiber purpose. Neither is poisonous to and probably should not be used in farm in Mt. Pleasant, reported one the hog ration in larger amounts than of his flock of 300 White Leghorns 50 per cent of the grain feed. Like has laid an egg weighing 6 ounces and other small grains, with the exception Farms Grow Alfalfa of corn, barley gives beter resuls when hen's egg weighs 2 ounces or less. crushed or ground.

Gate Cannot Be Lifted Up by Bulls

142 acres of sweet clover pasture. horns in between the gate boards and standardized was made in Chicago bebrought about by his new office Farmers in the county purchased lift the gate off its hinges. This can fore the annual convention of the special the Special to apply the special their 8,005 milch cows during the hinge hook up and by having the up- gineers. Similar recommendations for per hinge hook hang down.

POULTRY

SALES OF UNLAID EGGS DRAW

Warehousemen in New York threaten to withdraw from the New York and Chicago mercantile exchanges as "approved warehouses" unless radical The sugar manufacturers through changes are made in future trading York Cold Storage Warehousemen's association. Members of this group and St. Louis factories, of the five have \$50,000,000 invested in ware-

> In their resolution they refer to future trading as "gambling in farm products" that produces "a fictitious market." They also bring out the fact that in 1931 the November egg option of the New York mercantile exchange resulted in more than 8,000 cars of eggs being traded in with only 160 cars delivered, while the Chicago exchange on the same option showed 16,000 cars traded in and only 260 cars delivered.

> Cold storage warehousemen are particularly opposed to the opening of options for future trading before the product has been produced. For example, the November egg options are usually opened in January, but the hens do not actually lay the eggs until March or April, a condition the warehousemen believe is contributory to fictitious markets.

> They also point out that unrestricted short selling for the past two seasons by speculators owning no actual eggs or butter has brought about more severe declines than the conditions justified, thereby causing them losses on loans.

> Warehousemen are an important factor, not only in storing the butter and eggs, but in financing the operations through loans that often run as high as 80 per cent of the spot value of the merchandise. Severe declines in prices have frequently left the warehousemen with the butter and eggs on their hands and it is this condition that they are seeking to avoid. They warn that unless conditions are changed the size of the loans will be greatly reduced.

Thus far the exchanges have not indicated what action they will take on the warehousemen's demands, but it is probable they will modify their methods of trading to meet the demands in part.

The bulk of the trading is in middle western butter and eggs and prices made on the future boards often affect the values of the actual merchandise in Michigan and other states

CORNSTALKS CHEAP HENHOUSE INSULATION

Insulating the poultry flock from the low temperatures of winter helps in keeping the birds free from disease and in good, vigorous condition, says H. P. Twitchell, agricultural engineer at the Ohio experiment station.

'One of the most economical methods of insulating the poultry house," he pointed out, "is to pack cornstalks around the outside walls. The fodder is best piled at least a foot thick and should be wired securely in place. It may be removed in the spring.

"If insulating board is used in guarding the flock against low temperatures it may be protected from the chickens by painting it with a cement paste. This can be made by mixing together equal parts of cement pounds of sand and one gallon of sour milk will cover eight square feet if two coats are applied."

POULTRY IS THIRD IN INCOME

The income from poultry and eggs has advanced to third place among various farm products in the United States for the first time in many years, according to government records.

The income from this industry was \$1,021,812,000 and exceeds the combined income from corn, oats, wheat, hay and truck crops by \$16,000,000.

Milk and hogs each had a higher income than poultry and eggs, ranking first and second, respectively. Of the total farm income of the United States poultry and eggs furnish onetenth. Iowa, not California, leads all states in the value of poultry and egg products sold.

WHITE LEGHORN HEN LAYS SIX-**OUNCE EGG**

If the volume of a hen's cackle is an indicator of the size of the egg it has laid the jubilant notes of one hen in Mt. Pleasant should have been

Jason Kennedy, owner of a poultry measuring 9x8 inches. An ordinary

WOULD STANDARDIZE CHICK HOUSING PLAN

A recommendation that poultry housing plans distributed by state col-Active bulls sometimes put their leges in the north central states be dairy and swine housing were made.

350 PEOPLE

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The Travis Agency

Just Over the Boundary Line By Rose Meredith

IIM WARBURTON stood on the hill where the dividing line separated the Hinman property from the land of his ancestors, now his own. The Warburton acres had taken on a new value when the great motor highway had cut through part of the property only to swerve aside and diverge from the Hinman acres and cross the bridge, leaving the latter property marooned amid its rich pastures and woodlands. Perhaps it didn't matter, especially, Jim was thinking this May morning. for as far as he knew or cared the Hinman house was still empty and desolate. Hinmans and Warburtons had been unfriendly for some years—owing to a marriage that ended in divorce between two members of the families.

"There was only one Hinman worth looking at in this world," gloomed Jim Warburton, "and that was Sylvia-and she turned me down flat for that Meade fellow. Don't know as I blame her for I'm not much account and he has barrels of coin."

He walked along the imaginary boundary line, remembered something about white birches and, finding them. scratched the mossy turf and found an ancient landmark-a small square of white stone on which small lettering was chiseled. It proved to mark the property of James Warburton, in the "yr. 1830." He walked down to the highway but could not find the other marker. He knew that the line was a straight one "east from white

If the new highway had only run on for another fifteen feet some of the Hinman property would have bordered on it, but what difference would that make to the Hinmans-Sylvia and her aunt were the only ones left, and they lived in New York city.

A week later, Jim, coming back home from the county seat for a weekend in his lonely house heard strange news from his man of all work, Han-

"Yes, sir, Mr. Warburton, there be squatters on your property," declared Hanson. "Such a nerve-"

"Squatters? Gypsies?" asked Jim, frowning.

"Nothing like that! Two wimmin be building a little bungalow—all themselves, one of them portable things, and the outside is nailed with silver birch logs and there's a sign a-swinging-'The Green Ladies Tea House'-Shucks, to be trespassin' and

After the early dinner, Jim, cool, satisfied that Hanson's story was somewhat exaggerated, walked down the long garden, through the rustic gate and across the old orchard of dead trees to the open hillside where scattered birches marched down the hill to the new highway.

The new bungalow, all silvery white where it wasn't stained green or brown, was there, and from the kitchen in the rear, came the aroma of good things to eat-fried chicken, new asparagus, strawberry shortcake-Jim's mouth watered. Mrs. Hanson's cooking was below par. He frowned again and walked up to the white birches, to look at the boundary mark. He inside the Warburton property, so as to take advantage of the coveted position on the motor road, and he could see a number of cars parked on the private road on the other side that led to the Hinman house.

Inside the little house it was cozy enough. Green tables set with worn but exquisite damask, and dainty old china and silver. In the background was a tall, silver-haired woman in a green dress, and waiting on a group of prosperous-looking motorists, was a pretty waitress also wearing a short green frock and a crisp organdie apron. She did not see Jim Warburton until she had brought dessert to the large table, then she came to him with a tumbler of water and a napkin.

"Jim Warburton!" she exclaimed. "Sylvia-Mrs. Meade?" he stammered awkwardly. "I never dreamed it could be you or your aunt."

"Why not?" she asked lightly, still with that blush of embarrassment. "Auntie and I must live-and the old house is too far back from the road to be profitable—and we even plan to sleep here, because it is so lonely down there in the woods."

"The old place has been closed too long, Sylvia. Now, why can't you and Miss Hinman come over to Warburton and stay in the south wing until you are settled here?"

"I will bring Aunt Winifred," said Sylvia and departed without taking his order at all. Later on, the three dined amicably together, and Jim told them that he had come there intending to oust them from his land.

"Your land?" repeated Sylvia's thrilling voice. "Why, Jim, we have the old deeds, you know, and the line is a curve from the white mark up above to the three birches opposite the magnolia tree on your south lawn! So we are on Hinman property and your garden trespasses a bit, but what is that

between neighbors?" Jim blushed. "You said Meade did

not come with you?"

Sylvia laughed. "Why should he? When I refused him, he married a charming actress and lives in Hollywood."

"Then," exclaimed Jim, "suppose we go outside and discuss the boundary line?

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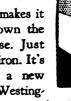
Gobles

Flower Orders

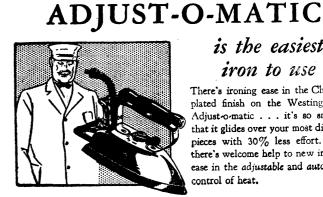
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Philadelphia's Planning

The town of Philadelphia was planned before William Penn left England in 1682. Before 1683 Philadelphia had more than 500 inhabitants.

World's Longest Dock The longest dock in the world-

1,500 feet-is at/ Manila and could accommodate the Leviathan, Berengaria and Europa all at once.

Birds and Weather

An English naturalist finds that weather conditions have an effect on song birds, and that the effect varies with the kind of bird.

State of Happiness

We deem those happy who, from experience of life, have learned to **bear its** ills, without being overcome by them.-Juvenal.

Physiologists Puzzled Physiologists have not yet explained

to their own complete satisfaction how a muscle contracts.

Bats' Peculiarity

Bats are said to utter sounds so nigh in pitch that they are inaudible to he human ear.

Church Mambership

About 54.000.000, or a little less than one-half of the total population of the United States belong to Christian churches. These are actual church members and many millions more are moral or financial supporters of the church. It is estimated that nearly 90 per cent of the adult population indorses the Christian religion.

Flies Beyond Control?

No method has been devised for the eradication or control of flies. In July. 1930, an appropriation of about \$16, 000 was made available by congress for an investigation of this matter by the bureau of entomology. It will be several years before this study is complete and any publication appears.

"Gamey" Flavor

Many persons prefer the stronger flavor produced when game is kept for some time, hung up or otherwise, before it is cooked. Webster's dictionary gives as a meaning of "high" in cookery, "strongly-scented or slightly tainted," as "Epicures do not cook game until it is high."

Word of Two Meanings

In the plural "purlieus" means districts adjacent or lying near-outskirts. In the singular in English history it referred to the land on the edge of a crown forest, especially if once part of the forest, later returned to its private owners.

Army's Proud Name

The "Ever Victorious Army" was a force of Chinese, officered by Europeans and Americans, raised in 1861. and placed under the charge of General Gordon. By 1864 it had stamped out the Taeping rebellion, which had broken out in 1851.

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Gobles Nurseries

State Inspected

Said a Bloomingdale boy to his Gobles girl, "you have an ex-squeesit figger." Tut, tut, kid! Just buy her

a Gobles Nursery Bridal Wreath bush and say it with flowers - only a nickel.

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Insurance Insurance Life

Daily Papers

NEWS



WEEK OF JANUARY 24

The early part of the week of January 24 promises to be colder than the latter part of last week due to the incoming of a higher barometric pressure. There will be some wind and probable rain or snow. However, of calmer weather is expected.

thermometer readings and the next much warmer.

From the middle of the week until air, but restraining influences in power amount from falling as rain or snow. of snow or mists and fogs. These latand on the Great Lakes.

During Friday or Saturday tempera tures will change and start the downward motion, but a cold spell at this time will not be very long lived.

Freezing to Death

Chinese war and contract have been slightly overbridge shadowed of late by the argument what happens when one freezes to death. The discussion started, according to The Literary Digest, when Ralph Abercromby, author of the book "Weather," stated those in the last stages of freezing generally strip themselves of all clothing. Prof. M. W. Harrington disputes the statement on the grounds that he had never witnessed such cases in all his years' experiences with the American blizzard. In this argument there seems to be some heat over cold facts.

Dinner Stories

Bird Conservation

"You naughty, cruel boy!" said the fashionably dressed young woman to the boy she had found despoiling a bird's nest. "How can you be so heartless as to take those eggs? Think of the poor mother bird when she comes back and-"

"That's all right, miss,"interrupted the boy; "the mother bird is dead."

The young woman's expression reflected disbelief. "How do you know?" she asked, sharply.

Correct

"She's on your hat," was the reply

The teacher was putting questions to the class.

"What do we call a man." he asked "who keeps on talking and talking when people are no longer interested?'

"Please, sir," said a boy, "a teacher."

That's the Way!

Teacher (to new pupil): "What is your father's name, dear?" New Pupil: "Daddy."

Teacher: "Yes, dear. But what does your mother call him?"

New Pupil: "She don't call him anything. She likes him."

Not Speedy

He: "Have you ever been kissed

before?" She: "Y-y-y-es, 'e-cause I n-never could s-s-say n-n-no fast enough."

Dig for Dad

Little Ethel:: "Mother, are you the

nearest relative I've got?" Her mother: "Yes, dear, and your father is the closest."



RESTFUL SLEEP for **FRETFUL**, FEVERISH CHILD

— With Castoria's regulation

When your child tosses and cries out in his sleep, it means he is not comfortable. Very often the trouble is that poisonous waste matter is not being carried off as it should be. Bowels need help—mild, gentle help—but effective. Just the kind Castoria gives. Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for children's ailments. It contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. Don't let your child's rest—and your own—be interrupted. A prompt dose of Castoria will urge stubborn little bowels to act. Then relaxed comfort and restful sleep! Genuine Castoria



MAD LAUGHTER A THRILLING MYSTERY STORY by MILES BURTON

these conditions will mitigate during as he met gazed at him with hostile merely having a stroll together. Now, don't mind.' Monday or Tuesday and a day or so curiosity, and followed him with their then, come along and don't let's have eyes as he disappeared into the mist. any more of your swank.' By the middle of the week there will His ears were constantly alert for the be a more decided upward turn of the measured footfall of a policeman. away, and they reached it without Every constable in London seemed to further adventure. Mr. Herridge was two or three days are expected to be be abroad that night. Several times led before the sergeant, who regarded suddenly and dodge up some side constable told his story. But what about Friday there will be rain or street till the guardian of the law had filled Mr. Herridge with amazement them with the utmost care. At last he snow and strong wind storms. There passed. More than once, after one or was that he was obviously not recogwill be more or less moisture in the other of these detours, he lost his way nized. Was it possible that during and panic seized him at the thought the hours he had spent wandering at this time will hinder any great that the last vestiges of the fog might through London the news of his escape clear away before he could reach his from the plainclothes men had not There will be drizzles of rain, flurries goal. Hoxton appeared to him as an been circulated? If this were so, Ultima Thule, scarcely to be attained there was no point in his giving himter will be dangerous to traffic inland in the course of a lifetime. And even self away before he need. when he got there? He moistened his should approach Ginger Murdoch, and in a pub at Islington bet me sentations.

CHAPTER III

he realized to his horror that the fog good of my lying to you, sergeant?" was perceptibly thinning. This would

The police station was not far Mr. Herridge was compelled to turn him with marked disfavor while the

"It's as true as I stand here, serlips nervously as he considered how he geant," he protested. "Couple o' chaps what reply that uncertain-tempered wouldn't walk to the Bank and back gentleman would make to his repre- without being spotted. Bet me a fiver, they did, and seeing that it was a bit foggy-like, I took them on. Only came up to town today, I did. Thought I Mr. Herridge's way lay through might find a job o' work to keep my Pentonville, and as he climbed the hill, wife and kids. What would be the

"Some folks tell lies because it



"The poilceman's hand had closed around the chain of the handcuffs."

collided with a policeman. and unreasoning access of panic he took to his heels and ran blindly in the first direction which presented it-

The policeman, amazed at this conchase. Even then Mr. Herridge might George. have escaped, had his terror not been so extreme that he failed to notice the curb on the opposite side of the road. He tripped and fell, and before he could drag himself to his feet the policeman's hand was upon him.

"'Ere, what's the game?" asked the policeman indignantly. "Think you're playing a game of tip and run,

or what? 'Ullo, what's this?" Mr. Herridge's had had fallen out of his sleeves, and the handcuffs glinted patently in the light of the policeman's lantern. The latter examined them with puzzled interest.

But Mr. Herridge's wits were coming back to him. This man at least tation of being a white man. had evidently not been warned of his escape, and in the fact lay the glimmer of a chance for him.

"What's this mean?" asked the policeman sternly.

policeman's hand had closed round the farther than Margate." chain of the handcuffs and there was no possibility of escape.

"You've no call to march me did he?" said Brooks. "That's a queer through the streets like this," he thing, for we've had no news of a Mr. Brooks. It's my belief that they whined. "I'll come quietly enough if prisoner escaping from his escort. doped my drink. We hadn't had more you'll take these blasted things off. You saw him yourself with the hand- than a dozen rounds or so when I be-

Why, people will think I'm arrested!" cuffs on, I suppose?" "Funny how people make these lit-

ground. He swung round and set out once more at a slightly increased pace. lodging for the night, anyhow, till we And at the very first corner he almost find out a bit more about you in the

but the encounter was the final blow expostulated Mr. Herridge. "I ain't wall and the state of two, anyhow. You may just as was, how to make Herridge speak. to his shattered nerves. In a sudden done nothing you can charge me

"Charge you!" exclaimed the sergeant, "I'll charge you all right. Being in unlawful possession of a pair of handcuffs, the property of Hies Majfession of guilt, gave immediate esty the King. Put him in number six,

> As a result of a telephonic message from the sergeant to Scotland Yard, Detective Inspector Brooks of the C. I. D. arrived at the police station in the early hours of the following morning. Brooks was an imposing and formidabel figure, standing well over six feet in his socks, with a chest like a bull and a voice like a foghorn. He had risen from the ranks by the merit of several brilliant pieces of work. Behind his massive appearance he had a quick and shrewd brain, and a rough good nature which had earned him, even among criminals, the repu-

"It's a queer thing about this chap, sir," said the sergeant. "Of course his account of himself is all bunkum. We went through his pockets and found a very decent collection of tools sordid story of the debauch. "It's a bet," replied Mr. Herridge and a pair of gymnasium shoes. He's earnestly. "There was a couple of one of the regulars, all right, and no been getting a bit fed up with Wapchaps in a pub what bet me I would doubt you will be able to identify ping lately. It's no place for a chap

"And your man found him wandering about with a pair of handcuffs on, spector. "And what next?"

tle mistakes," replied the policeman brought in," replied the sergeant. walking about with them blessed every station."

It was a weary business. It seemed imperturbably. "If we meet any of "I've got them here, sir, and I'd like to him that such infrequent passers-by your friends I'll explain that we're you to have a look at them, if you

> He produced the handcuffs, and laid them out for the Inspector to examine. Brooks took them up and turned them over carefully. They were an ordinary regulation pair, such as could be found in any police station. But Brooks seemed to find them interesting, for he examined every inch of put them down with a puzzled frown. 'It's a rum thing, sergeant, but I can't see the official stamp on them," he

> "No, sir," replied the sergeant. 'That's what seemed queer to me. They're brand new, so it isn't as if it could have been rubbed off. Looks to me as if they'd been issued without being stamped."

Brooks. He walked across the room reflectively into the yard beneath. That a pair of handcuffs could have without being stamped with the official mark was unthinkable. He was well acquainted with the routine of the the absence of the stamp could not have escaped the many eyes which would have inspected them before is-

Brooks turned abruptly from the window. "I'll have a look at your Mr. Tomkins, if you don't mind, sergeant," he said. "Perhaps I'd better see him to unbosom his aching heart to me."

a smile appeared upon his face as his not until the sergeant had retired out of earshot that he spoke.

'Well, I never! If it isn't my old friend Pussy Herridge," he exclaimed. there? You didn't mean too break into the gaol by any chance, did you?"

"I didn't mean to break into anywhere, Mr. Brooks," replied Herridge "You know me, sir, and earnestly. you know I wouldn't be likely to do such a thing."

"Oh, I know you all right, Pussy," replied Brooks. "You wouldn't dream of staining the white flower of a blameless life. But it's very thoughtful of you to carry those pretty little tools of yours about with you. They're so apt to produce a wrong impression. Especially as one of them has the marks of paint still on it. You might at least keep them clean."

Mr. Herridge, his eyes fixed intently on the Inspector, made no reply. His whole faculties were devoted to the task of discovering whether or not Brooks knew of his previous night's

CHAPTER IV

"Come, now, Pussy," continued the might have kept it to amuse those kiddies of yours at Wigan. We're covered.

Twenty acre to 500 acre farms. Houses and lots, Missouri. For information write to Mr. Bert F. Kaiser, Brunswick, Mo. bound to find out the truth in an hour or two, anyhow. You may just as well cough up the story and get it Brooks, essentially kind-hearted as he Rert F. Raiser, Brunswick, Mo.

Success for you in 1932. Your stars will tell. Zodiacal reading 10 cents. Send birthday. H. W. Buschen, 138 Clay St., Hackensack, N. J. over.'

In a flash Mr. Herridge's mind was made up. Brooks did not know that the mild torture. Nothing desperate, he had taken the Hardway diamonds! of course. ust a glowing brazier with Impossible as it seemed, he had not a few hot irons on it. Their actual heard of his arrest by the plainclothes application would scarcely be necesmen. Perhaps they had not made sary. The presence alone of this genstill searching for him! There was, of course, no hope of escape. Ultimately inals of the Herridge typethe news must come through. But a rat in a trap, would fight to the last nels. Denied the possibilities of physigasp.

Rather because lying came to him naturally than in any hope of being believed, he instantly framed a new story. "Well, I don't mind telling you, Mr. Brooks," he replied. "I didn't like to say it to the sergeant here. All the police aren't like you, sir. Once they gets a down on a chap they don't give him a chance. Truth is, Mr. Brooks, I got properly blind last night and I don't rightly know what happened.

"Let that be an awful warning to you, Pussy," remarked the Inspector. 'Carry on, my lad, and let's hear the

"Well, it was this way, sir. I've

"No doubt a most edifying con-

"That's just what I can't tell you, gins to feel all funny and sleepy like. the radio set all by myself, Bill." "He had them on when he was And the next thing I knows, I was

bracelets on. Didn't know where I Underfed Children was, Mr. Brooks, and that's a fact. must have walked miles through the fog. It's a mercy I wasn't run over or something. And as for the tools, why, them chaps must have put them in my pockets, sir."

The Inspector's face took an expression of respectful admiration. 'Gee, I wish I had your imagination, Pussy," he exclaimed. The Chief's always saying that the first quality in a detective is imagination. I'd be one of the Big Four if I had you to help me. In fact, I think I'll put you away where I know where to find you for a bit. I can come to you for advice now and then, can't I?'

Brooks left the cell, and walked slowly back along the the corridor to the sergeant's room. "I haven't got t yet, sergeant," he said cheerfully. "The man is an old friend of mine. He's never done time yet; but he's been more or less under observation for a couple of years. His name is Tom Herridge, and he lives in Creek Street, Wapping. But how he came by those handcuffs I can't make out. Bring him up and get him remanded for further evidence. I'll have a look round Wapping myself tonight." On his way back to Scotland Yard

the Inspector devoted his mind to this curious adventure of Pussy Herridge. That there was more in it than met "It looks like it, certainly," replied the eye, he was convinced. He was pretty certain that the handcuffs with to the window, where he stood staring which he had been manacled did not belong to the police. In the first place there was the difficulty of accounting come into use at any police station for the absence of the official stamp, and in the second, it was unthinkable that the escape of a pirsoner should of agriculture. not have been immediately notified to Stores Department, and he knew that the police. Who, then, had handcuffed him, and why?

Inspector Brooks had made an exhaustive study of the methods of the rival gangs of criminals which thronged the underworld of London. He knew to a certainty that Mr. Herridge was involved with these, and he had a pretty shrewd suspicion that the alone. I may be able to persuade him machinations of one of the gangs were responsible for his adventure. It was, the character of the subsoil and The Inspector entered the cell, and for instance, quite possible that somebody had found it convenient to keep ward drainage and upward movement eyes beheld its occupant. But it was Herridge out of the way while some coup was in preparation, in order to pan or an impenetrable subsoil which prevent him or his friends from anticipating the attempt, whatever it might ment of soil moisture. be. Herridge might have been lured What brought you into this part of to some convenient house, and there soil in the county, is described by the the world, Pussy? There surely aren't locked up and handcuffed. From this report as one of the most fertile. any cribs to crack in Pentonville, are seclusion he had escaped, and had Kent silt loam, Fox gravelly sandy been on his way home when the Pen- loam and Ottawa loamy fine sand are tonville constable arrested him. Not listed among the more productive soils at all an unlikely theory.

The more Brooks considered it, the more he liked it. It would account is described as a soil on which yields for the amazing fairy stories Herridge are invariably low and crop failures had chosen to tell. If the gang, which common. had trapped him had been a powerful one, he would not have dared to put Herridge would realize the fate likely information, United States departto overtake him if he mentioned ment of agriculture. names, and would prefer to submit to the inconvenience of a few days in the cells. No serious charge could be laid against him, for, after all, there was no law against people walking about in handcuffs.

In Brooks' eyes the matter was of very little importance, so far as Herridge himself was concerned. But it might form a clue to the machinations of some powerful gang, whose activities, if revealed, might throw light upon hitherto unsolved crimes. Trace the gang which had found it conventuations to the gang which had found it conventuations. The second constant of the gang which had found it conventuations to the gang which had found it conventuations. The second constant of the second consta

civilization which disapproved of a little mild torture. Nothing desperate, Growers Nurseries, Newark, New York State. their report yet, perhaps they were the stimulant would be quite sufficient to overcome the reluctance of crim-

The Inspector sighed as he forced Mr. Herridge, with the instincts of his thoughts into more orthodox chancal intimidation, he would be compelled to resort to subtler methods. Herridge, if he could not be made to speak, might be entrapped into statements which could be used as clues. ments which could be used as clues. Brooks had an instinctive feeling that something pretty big lay behind the apparently triffing incident.

Drug Store for Sale—Physician's opportunity; only store in county; \$5,000; can be greatly reduced; mountain town. Address Clements, 2044 Gaylord St., Denver, Col. apparently trifling incident.

He was still thinking of what he should say when he next visited the imaginative Pussy when he entered the portals of Scotland Yard. But he had not penetrated very far into the recesses of the building when a collegue accosted him. "Hullo Brooks" league accosted him. "Hullo, Brooks, here you are at last!" he said. "The Chief has been looking for you for the Chief, as been looking for you for the asking. Guaranteed harmless. Chas. G. Clarke, Soo, Mich. last half hour.'

"Right! I'll go and see if I can comfort him," replied Brooks.

not walk across London in these 'er things without being copped. I'll be getting back and pay up."

"Did he give you his name and address, sergeant?" asked Brooks.

"Plenty of time for that," remarked the policeman pleasantly. "You come along with me and tell the sergeant and family in Wigan, and that he had a wife all about it. He's a rare chap for a bet. And I'd come quietly, too, if I was you."

Mr. Herridge's heart sank. The policeman's hand had elosed wand the policeman had knocked on the dwants to run straight. The boys there expense for the police, K. Salen, Ind.

He went up to the Assistant Commissioner's room and knocked on the door. Bidden to enter, he found his thing terrible. So I looks about, looked up as the Inspector came III. Batter Co., as I teach in New York studios. "Ah, good morning, Brooks," he said. Dancing, as I teach in New York studios. Physical exercises. Instructions mailed. "This is Mr. Richard Penhampton. Reasonable. Write for info. C. Fox, 1228 "This is Mr. Richard Penhampton.
You might spin your yarn to the Inspector, Dick."

(To be continued)

Railroad Radio

Railroad Engineer: "Yep, I built Bill: "I believe it; she whistles for

Increase in Homes Of Unemployed

The present economic emergency has meant a startling increase in the number of poorly, and even insufficiently nourished children, according to the January issue of "Public Health Nursing." Tables giving the normal weights of children of certain heights are no longer regarded as an infallible means of detecting malnutrition, continues "Public Health Nursing." For stunted growth is a symptom that appears only after the harm has been done. In these times particularly, the most watchful methods must be employed for discovering the families where the food supply is ill planned or insufficient.

"If malnutrition as a result of the depression is to be combatted," says 'Public Health Nursing," we should prevent it rather than attempt to cure it. Prevention for unemployed families requires finding the underfed cheldren rather than the children whose growth has been effected. To wait for evidence of retarded growth is like waiting for rachitic deformities to develop before administering the necessary vitamins.

Mecosta Farm Land Mapped, Described

All soils on all farms in Mecosta county, Michigan, are mapped and described in a soil survey report just issued by the bureau of chemistry and soils of the United States department

Farmers of the county and other persons interested now may learn the names and the locations of the different soils on any farm in the county by reading the report and studying the map in it. The report names 18 distinct soils as present in Mecosta county in addition to peat and muck. It locates them on the map by assigning a color for each soil. It tells the color, texture and depth of each type of soil, whether it is favorable to the downof soil moisture or whether it is hardretards root growth and the move-

Isabella loam, the most extensive in this report. Coloma sand, the second most extensive soil of the county

A copy of the report may be obtained free from Michigan congressthe police on the track of its members. men or senators or from the office of

U. W. No. 1030-1-18-1932

Opportunity Aciets

Cash for your farm, business, residence, setc. No matter where located. Free information. Black's Realty Co., Box 17, Chippewa Falls,

was, often regretted the prejudices of Wanted-Men to solicit orders for Fruit and

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You prevent many causes, prevent also
the chief cause of ill health. Involves no
sacrifice, no inconvenience, no mental method, no advice, no medicine, no treatment, no
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8 FELLA PLACE, San Francisco, Calif.

A good thrifty 40-acre apple orchard in good fruit country; other farm bargains. Breazeale, the land man, Hermitage, Mo. For Sale—5 pr. giant white runt pigeons, \$4.50 per pair or \$20 for all; some were winners at last national show; a fine present for that boy. J. B. Basehore, Jeannette, Pa. Send 25 cents for our hand lotion recipe. Make at home, save money. Delights all. Hickman Co., 408 Olive, St. Louis, Mo.

Ladies' engraved motto for your dining-room \$1.00 postpaid. Lewis Young, 19 Greenwood Ave., Wollaston, Mass.

Popular Song Poems Wanted, for radio and talking pictures. Thousands of dollars paid. Send poems or write for our 50-50 plan. Indiana Song Bureau, Dept. K, Salem, Ind.

Men, 3 to 12 dollars per day in your own back yard, be your own boss; if you really want to work, write Hugh C. Amidon, Elyria,

Don't throw away your dull Gillette or Probak blades. They can be resharpened for 1c each. Mail to F. Karmann, 175 Miller Ave., Muskegon, Mich. 29

GIRVIN, S Hair color restorer for Grey or faded hair brings back original color or money refunded. Send 50 cents for trial size. A. Girvin, 508 N. Fourth, Camden, N. J.

ASTRONOMY HOLDS UNIVERSE LIMITED

How large is the universe we live in; can it be measured or is it infinite in extent? Modern astronomy believes it is finite and can be estimated as to size, in spite of the fact that all the parts of the system are running away from one another and expanding the universe at a very rapid rate. Reasoning combining ideal mathematical conclusions with the observed facts of astronomy make logical this belief, Willem De Sitter, world famous astronomer, director of the National Observatory at Leyden, Holland, told a University of Michigan

Abstract mathematical formulas about the extent of the universe, because they are ideal simplifications of real conditions, can never solve the problem alone, said D. De Sitter. Neither can our astronomical observations alone be depended upon, because they are limited at best.

By the year 1917, he said, two purely mathematical calculations of the extent of the universe were in existence, one of which dealt with a universe in which there was matter but no motion, the other with motion and not matter. Observations have shown that, while the matter of the universe is tremendously scattered, being far emptier than the best man made vacuum, still it is by no means absolutely empty, like the one ideal mathematical universe. On the other hand motion is known in the real universe, so that while the real universe had elements of both ideal systems, it resembles neither exactly.

Taking the stand that our part of the whole universe, which we know by telescopic study, is probably no different than other parts, we can use the data of star and nebular density and speed of motion known to us in

On this basis it is estimated that the universe is a huge ball, originally with a radius of 1,000 billion light years, and now perhaps twenty times this size. One light year is the distance light travels in one year, or approximately five and two-thirds quadrillion miles. In measuring the bulk of the universe a cube one light year on a side is used, and the number of these units in the system is estimated to be about 10 raised to the seventy-ninth power, of 10 with 79 zeros after it. Most interesting of all is the observation that the spiral nebulae, of which our own system, the Milky Way, is typical, are all rushing away from one another, so that the universe, while finite, is constantly increasing in space occupied.

Fremont Couple Are

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pearson names. celebrated their sixty-ninth wedding anniversary at Fremont recently. He birthday Feb. 5. Both were born in of the newer names-which are worn Ontario and came to Fremont in 1878 | under dark coats.

years ago .

They have been in good health and live in their own home in Fremont. They have three sons and two dauga- and so on. ters. One daughter, Mrs. Louis Valanniversary in 1930.

First Woman Graduated From Hope 50 Years Ago fashionable.

Commencement week at Hope col-

The class of 1881 numbered nineseven men and two women. Four members entered the ministry, of whom Rev. Philip T. Phelps, son of Dr. Philip Phelps, Hope's first president, is sole survivor.

The two women are Mrs. Frances Phelps, the daughter of Dr. Phelps, who married Dr. John A. Otte, the first medical missionary of the Reformed church denomination to enter the mission field in China, and Mrs. E. A. Whitenack, nee Sarah G. Alcott of River Falls, Wis., whose husband formerly was connected with Hope's

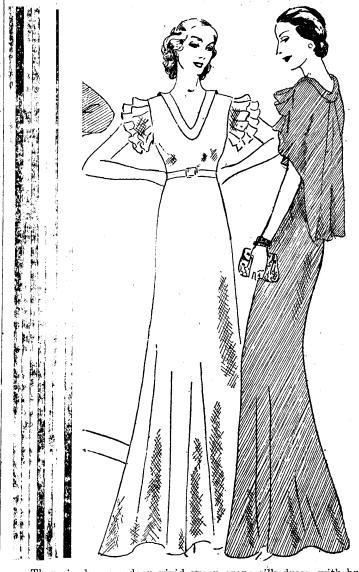
School Garb Will Be Overalls and Aprons

As a New Year resolution, Eaton Rapids boys will wear overalls and girls will introduce aprons as part of their wearing apparel while in attendance at High school. The Board of Education says it is the most sensible move the pupils have made in a long

Ionia's Spelldowns Will Begin Jan. 26

The annual preliminary spelldowns for schools of Ionia county will begin Jan. 26, with Danby and Portland townships participating. This will be the eighth year of the contests. County School Commissioner Elwood M. Brake will supervise them.

Dance Frocks in Vivid Colors



There is shown a deep vivid green crepe silk dress, with brown hat and accesories. The simple crepe frock next is developed in rose, with ivory white yokes at wrist and neck.

The youthful dance frock of white mousseline adds ruffles with unpressed pleats at the armholes in contrast with the severe bias fold that marks mathematical calculations applying to the decollete. The dress at right, of lacquer red heavy sheer crepe, is comthe whole system, D. De Sitter de-pleted by a little cape looped at back, and caught at the neckline.

Speaking of Style

By IRENE VAIL

insignificance compared to the positive names for old colors. Considering the rainbow and its color limitations, don't you think we have done remarkably well to spin out these seven shades as we have done?

Each season brings an entirely new color crop, or, rather, a new set of names to call colors by, although it Married for 69 Years | must also be admitted that there are some new color blends as well as

All sorts of changes are rung on the blues, which continue to be starred for the current season, espe-Mrs. Pearson celebrates her ninetieth cially bright blues—banner being one Alumna of Olivet

Married in Ontario, the couple came to Whitehall in 1871, but returned to Bellhaven, Ont., shortly after, coming from there to Fremont. He operated a grocery business here sailing the ocean blue without picking raneous speaking, the awards to be for 40 years, but retired about 20 up all sorts of nautical phrases now known as the Arthur I. Reed Adelphic cruise about long enough, be able to Reed's husband, who was graduated figure out what time it is at four bells, from Olivet in 1870. Mrs. Reed also

Vivid shades are so extremely flat- 1875. liere, celebrated her fiftieth wedding tering to certain types of women that intrigued by something new and dent James King to draw up rules and strongly impelled toward something regulations governing the awards.

There are a great many green being worn. While green may seem lege next June will mark the fiftieth difficult to wear, it is quite as true didn't tell him straight out that you anniversary of the graduation of the of this as of other colors, that there loved him? first two women with bachelor of arts is sure to be at least one shade possi-

the yellow greens have it, among the The ingenuity the Pullman Com- high or pale shades; absinthe and pany displays in thinking up chartreuse are among these tones, ham flour, one teaspoon salt and one new names for their cars fades into lovebird green another. The Patou and one-half teaspoons soda. Mix greens are proving their worth in three-fourths cup black molasses and genius shown in the selection of new northern as well as their southern worth: this particular range has chic to offset any tendency to be trying.

Tiffin beige is almost pink and is one of those dainty tones women like for life's great moments, and glacier blue, in spite of its icy implication, is as soft as a summer sky. Seaspray is sufficiently descriptive, and wouldn't you know that barcarolle was a variation of Spanish tile, which, by the way, has been one of the really big colors of the season.

Establishes Fund

would you? We may even, if we prizes, in honor and memory of Mrs. is a graduate of Olivet of the class of

The contest is open to all men and t seems a pity they ever consider pas- women of the college. A faculty comols and ice tones, but one is always mittee has been appointed by Presi-

Reward or Reticence
"But surely," cried Jean, "You

"Goodness, no" Mildred said calm-

ble for every type. At the moment, ly. "He had to squeeze it out of me."



An Ode to a Bee! By Frank K. Glew

I was sitting in the clover When a spritely, buzzing bee, Nonchalantly did meander To my haunt beneath a tree. What a buzy little fellow

He had been among the flowers; What a thirst for pollen sweetness, As he scouted through the hours. Buzz . . . buzz . . . his ceaseless humming Played a tune upon my nerves, And I soon began aswatting

As he flitted 'round in curves; I mistook his friendly motives As I leapt upon my feet, FEAR was clutching at my heartstrings; NO . . . that humming was not SWEET!

Alas, my futile swinging Missed this bee by quite a mile, And I failed in frenzied anguish To perceive that bee's grim smile. Then the buzzing grew more violent,

To this day I hear its ring! Bees are "sweet" at making honey But they're "devils" with their sting!

Hot Breads for Breakfasts on Chilly Mornings

By Judith . Wilson

Steaming cereals and delicious hot breads are needed on chilly mornings to start the day properly. Some diet experts object to the use of hot breads but I'm all in favor of them as long as they are not served three times a day for ever and ever. Can you think of anything more inspiring than a heaping plate of smoking hot griddle cakes, plenty of butter and a pitcher of maple syrup—or honey?

Here are some recipes-healthful ones, too, in my opinion.

For the graham griddle cakes, mix one cup graham flour, one-half cup white flour, one tablespoon sugar and ene-half teaspoon salt. Dissolve one teaspoon soda in two cups of sour milk. Mix all together into a thin batter. Fry on a hot griddle and serve with plenty of butter and cyrup. It's a safe guess that your men folks will be delighted.

You may wish to double the recipe for brain muffins and serve those that are left over for luncheon or for the children's lunch basket. Mix together one cup bran, one-half cup graham flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth cup sugar and one-half teaspoon salt. Beat two eggs, add one cup milk and two tablespoons melted liquid mixtures and lastly add one-half cup seedless raisins, finely chopped raw prunes or chopped dates dredged in a little flour.

Bake in greased muffin tins in a hot oven for about twenty minutes. Let me remind you that the muffins are delicious hot or cold.

Corn meal muffins are a favorite breakfast bread in my family. Mix together two cups whole grain corn meal, four teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt and one tablespoon sugar. Mix with one cup milk, two lightly beaten eggs and four tablespoons melted butter. Southern cooks usually use sour milk and soda instead of sweet milk and baking powder. If you wish to do so the correct proportion would be one-half teaspoon soda to one cup sour milk.

Bake in small well-greased muffin pans in a hot oven for about twenty minutes. We like these muffins split and filled with butter, then eaten with a spicy plum jam or apple butter. 🗸

Boston brown bread with honey is another breakfast suggestion. To make the bread, mix one cup corn meal, one cup rye flour, one cup gratwo cups very sour milk and add to dry ingredients. Lastly add one cup raisins dredged with a little white flour. Fill small well-greased molds two-thirds full, cover with greased covers and steam for three hours. Reheat in steamer or oven before serving.

Menus

Luncheons Grapefruit Graham Griddle Cakes Crisp Bacon Maple Syrup

Baked Apples with Cream Bran-fruit Muffins Broiled Ham Coddled Eggs

* * *

Orange Juice Rice Flakes with Top Milk Plum Butter Corn Muffins

Modes and Manners

Question-"How soon in advance of the wedding should the rehearsal take place?—Olive H."

Answer-The day before the wedding is the most propitious time. It helps all those taking part in the ceremony to get into the proper frame of mind for the wedding. This is conducive to helping them remember their respective places and parts.

Question—"What is the proper way to eat fish? When eating out I never order it if I can help it, except filet of sole, which, as everyone knows, is boneless and easy to eat.—Vera M.

Answer-A silver knife generally intended for general use as fish is usually flaky, and when it isn't it is easy to cut with the fork. The knife may be used to divide a too large portion, however.

In eating fish, if there are any bone they should be removed before the fork is carried to the mouth. This does away with the unlovely habit of picking bones from the mouth and placing them on the plate. Besides, it is much safer. Many a person has been known to choke and cough and have an altogether unpleasant time as the result of a fish bone.

When fish can be cut up the center and opened out flat, it should be done. Incidentally, this is another use to which the silver knife can be put. Then the bones can be removed by holding them between the thumb and

Close Resemblance

the country with her father, for the charm increased, and it stayed with for her marvelous retention of her first time saw cat-tails growing along

"Oh, daddy," she cried, shaking her father's arm in her excitement, "look the earlier part of her life, she was a at the hot-dog garden!"

You and Your Child

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

Quick Temper, a Home Product | will be too late. His emotions will I cannot help but wonder how he got

doubt, a well meaning mother ap-there and he is slave to it. pealed to his ego and sense of power by way of diverting his attention from where he had fallen, as though the for the mishap.

Then there must have been other times when a knife was hurled across the floor by mother to make up for the hurt which it had inflicted. That this was due to the lad's own carelessness, did not matter.

Now when the refrigerator ceases to function and friend wife asks him can stay out after dark. to look it over, he, most likely, vents his anger on the machine. He has no patience with mechanical contrivances whatever which may be in his way at shortening. Combine the dry and that he does not throw dishes about or kick the mahogany. And all this he owes to his fond mother, who, to save him pain, used the wrong tactics.

Self-control is built in. The child who is incited, for no matter what reason, to easy anger, will develop into an adult who will react the same.

The child who stumbles, must be of ruse. taught to look where he is going, or else the consequences. If he is led to stairs' or the carpet's, instead of being

loes not know. And when he grows it and a definite characteristic of his old enough to detect such subtleties, it make-up.

Whenever I see an adult venting have been trained to flair up vengehis anger upon some inanimate object, fully when some "thing," hook or screw driver, goes wrong. That he may laugh at his reaction five minutes 'Way back in his childhood, no later does not matter. The habit is

Parents often deplore the fact that

young children cannot differentiate a physical pain. Perhaps he fell down, between make believe and untruth. and mother promptly picked him up, They hope their children won't develop stooped over and struck the spot the habit of lying. No child deliberately tells a lie, unless his environfloor, and not he, had been to blame ment makes it necessary for him to deceive. Spanking does not prevent its recurrence. The cause—that which elicits such a response must be removed. Often the parents do not have to go far to find it, as it is within himself and a certain attitude of mind toward spending money, playing with a particular boy, or how long he

If we were only as critical of ourselves as we are wont to be at times of our children, they doubtless would that do not function, or any "thing" be perfect examples of good behavior, as we would have been supplying them the moment. The wonder of it is, with good examples to follow out in their own behavior.

How true it is, only an honest parent knows-that we practice any manner of questionable means to bring about a convenient, to us, end. A crying child is nerve racking. . We lose sight of our goal, which is to train him to be independent and truthful, Patience is a home taught virtue. as we proceed to quiet him by means

It is an untruth and as great a fallacy from a standpoint of child trainbelieve that it is not his fault but the ing to tell a youngster that inanimate objects have power to hurt one, as to inspired to correct his ways, he right-tell him that danger lurks in the dark. fully shows his displeasure when he In either case an attitude is being gives either step or carpet a good built built-in toward an element which sound kick. "Rightfully" because ac- will repeat itself throughout his life. cording to his own impression and Repetition is what makes a habit firm. mother's promptings, he has a just Constant repetition likewise causes a given response to became automatic-That mother is humoring him he second nature to the person practicing

Your Handwritingand What It Tells

By JANET WINTON

Maternal Instinct in Script

very interesting—so much so that I bars show. have bought a book on the subject of You have an instinct for undering tell?— R. M. D., Chicago."

writing a printed look. Actually "s" distance alone. is the only lower case letter in your handwriting that follows the printed form. The broken up baseline of and spiritual background. They would

a good example for others. You are Dear Janet Winton: I have been firm without being overbearing, as following your articles and find them sedate capital letters and earnest "t"

graphology. What does my handwrit- standing the child mind. The very childish quality of your script shows this, revealing a faculty for meeting Printed "s's" are misleading. They the child halfway and encouraging give this brief excerpt of your hand- him, at the same time, to travel his

So much so that I have a book on the subject of

words, also adds to the print effect. develop initiative and resourcefulness. methodical handwriting.

show, but this has been subordinated dren, as mother or kindergartner.

Pronoun "I" reveals you to be modest, which in turn enables you to be tolerant of others.

Wol.... who use this style of writing, make wonderful mothers, that is rarely met with.

practicing what you preach, you set you have something to say.

But this is a sign of intuition, an in- They would never be disobedient, be. teresting find in such an otherwise cause in your eyes there are no "bad" and no "good" children. Your handwriting shows cultural recognize that undesirable habits must aspirations. You are deliberate, persis- always be replaced with good ones. tent and selfeducated. A natural fac- And when parents become lax in their ulty for versatility is highly developed duty, the isins of the fathers" are in your handwriting. Rounded writing visited upon the children in the form shows this and full loops. There is of undesirable traits. Your forte, deimagination, as high "i" markings cidedly, is in dealing with young chil-A sense of decoration is shown in

The outstanding characteristic in the symmetrical border which frames your hand is a talent for dealing with your letter. Subconsciously, form and people. The leisurely tempo of your balance enter into any handicraft of hand and the easy flow express tact. yours. You should develop this faculty -also a sense of color, and a natural handiness which curtailed initial and terminal strokes indicate. Large writing shows generosity,

but you are not expansive converespecially for young children. There sationally. Quite the contrary, certain accompanies a fish course. It is not is a firmness, a matter-of-factness, incurving strokes show a natural remingled with kindly understanding ticence, though you are neither selfconscious nor shy. You listen to Fastidious and idealistic, through others, speaking yourself only when

Charmers of History

By M. H. TILLITT

NINON DE L'ENCLOS

of Ninon de L'Enclos gives her an had a following that included many outstanding position in the list of the noted men of France. world's enchantresses.

Writers of her time disagree as to foucald, the moralist; the great Conde her beauty-some even denying that and, according to Voltaire, Richelieu first finger, making it possible to go she was beautiful—but there is no were among the famous men subjuahead with the fish unhampered by where disagreement as to the great- gated by Ninon de L'Enclos. ness of her charm.

In her early youth, she developed a fluence in France that was everycharm that captivated all around her, where recognized. Little Mary, age 5, driving through and as she reached maturity that her until her death, at ninety, in 1706. power of fascination through the

Possessed of high spirit, she led in years. the circles in which she moved. In

Paris. In her later years, she became The great and age-defying charm a leader of fashion in that city and Saint Evremond, the wit; La Roche-

By her charm she acquired an in-

This quality may largely account

Ninon de L'Enclos was born May

leader in the more licentious set in 15, 1616; died October 17, 1706.

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| Flesh colored Bandeaux 15 | |
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| Ladies' Rayon Hose25 | C |
| Ladies' Rayon Bloomers | C |
| Men's part wool Coat Sweaters \$1.1 | y |

| 5 lbs Corn Meal, | 13c |
|------------------------------------|----------------------|
| at | 100 |
| 5 lbs Pancake Flour, | 20c |
| at | |
| 9 lbs Oats, | 25c |
| at | |
| 2 cans Red Kidney Beans, | 19c |
| 260 | |
| 3 cans Tomato Soup, | ZΔc |
| at | . 4 T |
| Shredded Wheat, | -10c |
| at | 100 |
| 8 bars P G Soap, for | 2 <u>5</u> c |
| 2 lb can Cocoa | · ; · Z30 |
| Men's all wool heavy knit Sweater | s \$2.69 |
| Men's Work Shoes, extra quality. | . \$2.75 |
| \$2 95 ladies' black kid Oxfords | \$1.95 |
| \$2 95 ladies black kid Oxfords | . \$1.00 . \$1 60 |
| Women's fleeced rubber cuff Gaiter | s \$1.05 |
| Men's 4-buckle all rubber Overshoe | es ა ქ.4ე |
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| | |



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|-----|-----|--------------------|----------|-------|------|-------|-------|-----|-----|
| *** | | | Extra | | | | | | |
| | 6 N | No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ | cans Sur | perba | Toma | toes, | per c | an | 10c |

2 32c cans Libby's Mincemeat, at 16c 1 35e can Pineapple Preserves for 2 Bred Spred Jam, peach flavor, 25c cans at... 15c 5 Heinz Peanut Butter, 25e size, at 15 pkgs Heinz Rice Flakes, 15c pkg, 2 for... 15c

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