### LOCAL BREVITIES

Masonic regular tonight. First degree. Lunch.

Ford Hofacker has a new Chevrolet coupe purchased of Harrel- arrived home from Florida Tuesday.

Churchill spent the week end in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rhodes entertained Mrs. A. C. Brown of East Lansing last week.

Will Wood was over to Chicago and brought Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson to their Pine Grove home for the season.

Mrs. Geiger has moved to the house she recently purchased of W. H. Ferguson and Cecil Langdon has moved to the house vacated by Mrs. Geiger.

All alumni members of the Gobles High School should pay their Alumni dues of 25c to Carleton Van Voorhees in the bank at once. Special plans are being made for the alumni banquet at the end of the school year.

Fires at Rob Dorgan's farm, the White Lunch and Vern Hudson's house brought out the firemen in double quick time last week. Little damage resulted but the White Lunch had the worst with smoke and broken glass.

· Sunday guests at S. Kridler's were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Smith, Mrs. Iva Wood of Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Togart and little the privilege. daughter, Miss Thelma, of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Ethel Smith and children of Chicora, and Gerald Togart of Decatur.

Tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Royal Neighbor Hall the fathers and sons will rally for supper and a good time. Rep John C. Ketcham will be the principal speaker of the evening. All men be sure to buy ticket and bring a boy If you haven't a boy one will be applied for you.

We understand that the Blooming lale Leader will not publish this week owing to the illness of Editor Perkins. We sincerely hope that Rey will soon be on the job again an geing strong, and we believe his patrons will appreciate him and his paper more after missing it

The Gamboe Auto Sales has purchased the stock and fixtures of the Ford Service from Harrelson Auto Sales Co. and will operate at the old stand. J. C. Gamboe is the resident manager and seems to be a live wire and we trust will be a valuable asset to the business intere is of the town

Last Wednesday evening Paw Paw chapter, R A. M. of which many here are members, came over and conferred the Mark Master's degree upon 3 local candidates About 40 were present and a general good time is reported. Postmaster McElheny was in charge and a fine banquet completed an occasion new for this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kridler entertained the J. Q. P. Pedro elub at their home south of town Satururday evening. Guests were present from South Haven, Decatur, Lawton and Kalamazoo. The usual good time was enjoyed. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Nora Cooley, Clare Hendricks, Clyde Burris and Mrs. H. Hendricks.

About 18 years ago, we, with others finally established central standard time in this community, which up to that time had 2 names and 2 times, one railroad and one a half lour fast r. It was a struggle but the fact that all others had adopted the slower time won. Soon after this others wanted a change and daylight savings became the fad, until now we are about the only community in Michigan to retain the time for which others fought so hard. Shall we adopt fast time? Would like to hest from every reader on this question.

Guy Graham was home from Toledo over Sunday.

Adrian Ryno is working at the marble shop.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Scarlett The Sunny Day Club will meet

Emma Thayer and Madge with Mrs. Will Hofacker April1 4th. Whyle and Paul Wilcox were home from Albion a part of last

> The Harrelson Auto Sales has on friends last week. cstablished a Chevrolet rales room next the marble works on the east

The Commercial Club of Gobles High School will have a bake sale at Thayer's store this week Satur-

Mrs. Carl Hamilton entertained several tables of ladies at 500 last week Tuesday evening. After the play fine refreshments were served, and a fine time is reported by all.

Mrs. C. N. Reynolds entertained 24 ladies at a bridge luncheon last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Foelsch was the one with the leading score at the close of a very enjoyable

Town meeting in this section proved the most quiet in years with a general don't care spirit prevailing. Pine Grove went republican straight and Bloomingdale the same except for supervisor, C. H. Cleland winning by a good majority. We have no kick on the results but wish that a law could be passed that all who fail to vote should pay a fine or be deprived of

### Obituary

Isaac Denman Ayres was born in Newark, New Jersey, August 20, 1855 and passed away at his home north of Gobles Tuesday, March 29, 1927, aged 71 years, 7 months and

His father having passed away, he came with his mother to Kendall County, Illinois, when about seven years of age, later coming to Herscher, Kankakee County, Illinois, where he was united in marriage September 19, 1880, to Albertina Olson. To this union seven children were born, Alice Nutt of Decatur Michigan; Elmer of Lamar, Missouri; Will of Kalamazoo; Lottie Sanford of Gobles; Albert of Chicago and Leslie who resides at home, Alexis having passed away when 23 year of age.

where he lived for two years, returning to Kankakee County in 1909, In 1917 he came with his family to his present home where he had since resided. During his ten year residence here he had I ancy Dancing, Doris Shirley; Saxmade many friends and was highly respected by all who knew him.

He was a member of the Woodman Lodge at Herscher, Illinois.

Although he was not a member man and his health permitted, he with Edith Wise for our May was an active church worker, and meeting. used freely his talent for singing in the service of the church.

Besides the bereaved wife and children he leaves thirteen grandchildren and other ralatives and many friends.

Those present from a distance were, a niece, Mrs. E. L. Christopher of Herscher, Ill.; a brotherin-law, G. A. Olson, Onarga, Ill.; B. J. Serene, Lawrence, Mich.; Miss Jeanie Hewitt and Mrs. Dennis Struble of Battle Creek and Mrs. Homer Struble of Quincy,

One son, Elmer, was unable to be present because of sickness.

Services were held from the home, Rev. Hays officiating. Interment in Robinson cemetery.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all who so freely assisted during the recent bereavement of our dear husband and father.

Mrs. Albertina Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nutt. Mr. and Mrs. E. G Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ayres, Mr. and Mrs.F.D. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ayres. L. R. Ayres.

### Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 Epworth League, 6:00 p. m. Evening Services, 7:00

Rev. S. W. Hayes, Pastor

### BROWN DISTRICT

Mrs. George Pike was in Kalamazoo last week.

Jim Lugar and wife were calling

Dave Gilbert and wife visited at her sister's in Alamo Sunday.

Loren Camfield and family have moved back to their own place.

Mrs. Whitey of Kalamazoo called on Mrs. John Hyde Thurs-

Gerald Thorpe and family were in Kalamazoo last week.

### First Baptist Church

Join the GO-TO-CHURCH CAMPAIGN now until Easter.

"What was Geo. Washington noted for?"

"His memory."

"What makes you think his memory was so great?"

"They erected a monument to "Are you a wing or a weight for

the church? A power or a problem? A promoter or a provoker? Think it over. That will not hurt the best of us.

Remember that Bible School starts at 10:00 and Morning worship at 11:00. Subject, "The Acid Test."

It is the desire that every member of the B. Y. P. U be present and on time this Lord's Day at 6:00. The subject will be of special interest to young people.

Evening Worship at 7:00, Subject, "The Midnight Sun."

Remember the annual business meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00. Supper will be served at that hour and business will follow at 7:30. Rev. Austin will be with us to help with our financial problem. Every member is urged to be at this meeting.

### Commercial Club

The G. H. C. C. met at the home of Alberta Sage Monday evening, April 4th. The business meeting was called to order and it was decided that this club have a in 1907 he moved to Missouri | bake sale. After the business meeting the following program was given: Piano Solo, Doris Shirley; Reading, Marguerite Burgett; Jokes, J. B. Ryno; Duet, Mrs. Hamilton and Howard Geiger; aphone Solo, Luther Howard.

After the program we found that Kenneth was the champion ice croam eater and that J. B. sure likes cake. Games were played of any church, when a younger after which we adjourned to meet

Reporter.

### FourthCongressional Banquet was held at the hotel Vincent at Benton Harbor, Mich. on March 31, 1927 at 6:30,

over 100 being present. Hon. John C. Ketchum, Congressman of the 4th Congressional district made the principal address of the evening, he made

an excellent speech and as usual finished up on agriculture and farm legislation. Congressman Ketchum is very much in. terested in anything that will help the farmer and when he gets talking on that subject it is pretty hard work to stop him Postmaster McElheny was named a member of the executive committee.

Mr. and Mrs. L O. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Messrs Riley, R. E. Allen, Styles and McElheny attended the meet. ing,

### School Notes

Report cards were given Tuesday and should be signed and returned promptly. The school library is being card indexed and all damaged books are being repaired.

Anyone desiring to contribute useful books is urged to do so School patrons are urged to use the library as well.

We plan to have the tennis court completed soon.

Don't miss a base ball game. Mrs. Niles' room keeps the P.T.A. pict ure another month. They say no room can get it away from them. Better show 'em

### Mortgage Sale

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

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

The northeast quarter (1.4) of the northeast quarter (1.4) of section thirty-five (35), town two (2) south, range sixteen (16) west, Except right of way ten feet wide off the North line thereof, containing forty (40) acres, more or less.

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

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

### KENDALL

Philip May returned Monday from Bronson M. E. hospital where he was confined following an oper-

Mrs. Cora Crosby returned Tuesday from Bronson M. E. hospital.

Born, March 31. a daughter, Maxine Joyce, to Mr. and Mrs. Fay Richards. Congratulation.

Harold Parker is working at the De France garage Kalamazoo.

Eldon Chamberlin began work last Monday at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber o., Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coman and on, Leighton, have returned to heir home at Waldron after spendweek at the farm here.

Mr. Estus Leversee of South Bend, Ind., spent the week end vith his parents.

Mrs.M.K.Waber, who has spent the last few days visiting at the home of her son, Henry, in Kalamazoo, returned home Monday.

Louis Waber has returned from his trip to Florida.

Harry Chamberlin and lady friend spent Sunday with his parcnts, Mr. and Mrs. F. Chamberlin. Randolph Lauritzen has scarlet

fever and is under quarantine.. Miss Fern Lamphere was home

Saturday to visit her parents. She eft Sunday for Detroit where she will take a three months' course in a hospital.

Mrs. Vada Mahieu received word Tuesday of the death of her brother, Melvin Griffith, at Coloma. Funeral was held at Otsego and burial in Earle cemetery north of Kendall.

There will be a bazaar and rummage sale at the Brick church Saturday evening, April 16. Please keep this in mind and come.

Mrs. Waite has had a sister and her daughter of New York visiting her. Mrs. Paul Spencer and baby of Kalamazoo also were here for a few days.

Mrs. Wilkinson received word Friday of the death of her mother, Mrs. Woodworth, at Schickshinny, returned from spending two months helping to eare for her, and although they could see no change in her, it was a dreadful shock to hear her mother had passed away so soon after she left. Funeral and

### **Business Locals**

Hand garden cultivator for sale cheap. Richard Hill.

For Sale About 12 tons A1 hay Walter Grauman, North Point. 3 18 head yearlings, 12 heifers and 6 steers, good strain Durham, Must be sold. Come and look at them. If you buy I will keep till April 15. Eugene Allen.

Will F. Young, optometrist of Detroit, will be in Gobles all day April 10. Eyes examined free. Very reasonable prices. Make appointments with Al Wauckek.

### WAVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burns visited at Squire Burns' of east Almena

J A White, who has been quite ill with the flu, is on the gain.

Mrs. Geo. Root spent Sunday at her home.

Dr. Ed Sage and son, Edward, of Kalamazoo, were visitors at R. E. Sage's Sunday. Lewis Sage who had been spending a few days there returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Herron of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at home. They also visited at Will Tomilson's on the Town Line.

John Russell and wife were called to Centerville Friday by the sudden death of Mr. Rippey, Mrs. Russell's father. Burial Monday at Bloomingdale, Mr. Rippey's former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markillie entertained Geo. Cummins and wife, of Paw Paw, Carleton Markillie and wife of Kalamazoo, Ted Frisbie and family and Mrs. Frances Frisbie of this place at Sunday dinner, it being Mr. and Mrs. Markillie's hirty fifth, and Mr. and Mrs. Frisbie's twenty-third wedding anni-

### BELL SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilkins of Kalamazoo were at Ed Carter's Sunday. Virginia returned home with them after spending a week with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walter nd sons spent the week end in √alamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kessler entertained Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Coffinger of Gobles, Mr. Clarence Smith, Mrs. Wilson and son of Paw Paw, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler and Lyle Ryder, Sunday, honoring Mark's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson vere in Paw Paw Saturday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Thayer spent the week end in Paw Paw at Deyo Thayer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrison and sons of Kalamazoo spent part of last week at Eugene Allen's.

Sunday callers at Orley Ayers were Aldo Wilcox and granddaughter of Niles and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz of Paw Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyames and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson were in Lawrence Sunday aftermoon calling on their sister and family.

Miss Mildred Ringle who has been home on account of sickness the past three weeks, is able to resume her school work at Allegan.

Miss Opal Confer has returned to Ralph Baxter's after spending the past week at her aunt's, Mrs. Dave Gilbert, helping tie grapes.

Mr. and Mrs. Philo Simmons of Paw Paw were calling in the neighborhood Sunday,

Sunday callers at Eugene Allen's were, Mr. and Mrs. Philo Simmons of Paw Paw, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pa. Mrs. Wilkinson had just | Harrison and sons of Kalamazoo,

> days at Cliff Daniels' of Bloomingdale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker and

### **GOBLES NEWS**

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Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

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### J. E. Twitchell Interior Decorating

Corn for sale. Stanley Styles

Extra good quality typewriter paper for sale at the News office. Veal calves wanted. See or phone

Lester Woodruff. Indian relics wanted. See Vau

BATTERY CHARGING REA SONABLE. Luther Howard.

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

Will do any kind of work. See H. C Hodgson, Gobles. Choice Alfalfa hay for sale.

Black gelding 8 yrs. old, wt. 1550; 7 yr. old chestnut gelding wt. 1550, a fine pair, for sale. Homer Beadle, Kibbie phone.

Warren Goble.

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

J. Rhoades. Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill ng station.

See Luther Howard for radio epair work and battery charging. Still selling certified fruit and shade trees for a dependable nursery with stock best suited for this

Good trees lower because paying no agents. See? Gobles Nursery. Spies, Jonathans and Baldwin apples for sale, 75c and up. Ed Honeysett, Kendall.

section.Order now. Albert Hesner.

House and lot in Gobles for sale. Mrs. Emma McDougal, 117 E. Walnut St., Kalamazoo, phone

Good range for coal or wood, with oil burner attachment for sale at White Lunch.

Lost-Japan terrier, white, with brown head and black on hips, named Rex. Finder notify John Hyde or News. Reward.

Fresh cow and calf for sale. Dell Camfield, farmers' phone.

HALLO! Just bought new up-todate Fly Shuttle Loom. weave carpets and rugs. Good work guaranteed-only best 4-ply warp used. Call and see Andrew Watts, near Methodist church. Gobles.

4 shoats for sale. See Tony Rakowski.

Custom Hatching. 3c for eggs set at Bishop's Hatchery. Call W. H. Ferguson.

Leave orders for day old chix. Our R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks are blood tested for Basilary White Diarrhea. Other breeds of chicks on orders. Special low prices. W. H. Ferguson.

For Sale-40-acre farm, 1½ miles from Gobles. Inquire of Royden E. Webster, 407 Caswell Block, Milwaukee, Wis.

The parties who broke into my barn Tuesday, March 29, 1927, are known and will be arrested if the things they took are not returned

before April 15. Orry Walker. Seed potatoes for sale. Stanley

Styles. For Sale--three reg. Duroc sows, weight 300 lbs: each; 3 grade sows, wt. 250 lbs. Due this month. Also Howard Geiger and Miss Louise alfalfa hay. Will exchange for cattle of any kind. C. R. Austin, Clayton Daniels spent a few Bloomingdale, phone 25F21. tf

House work wanted. See Mrs. Will Leonard. Good 11 year old gelding, weight

burial was at Schickshinny, April 3, Lee Stanton are the new radio 1300 for sale. Hallie Taylor Bloomingdale.



EXPENDITURES OF FOUR BILLION WORRY U. S. By Charles P. Stewart

Washington-"This is a billion dollar country," boasted the late Speaker Reed, when federal expenditures slopped over from nine into ten figures annually.

If they looked at it as Reed did statesmen of today could brag more than four times as loudly as he did. They pipe soft and low instead.

Seemingly the impression prevails that the American public has lost its taste for Czar Tom's kind of financia

Congressman Martin B. Madden, for example, is explanatory, if not apologetic, concerning the last session's allowance of funds to Uncle Samuel for his needs during the 1927-28 fiscal year.

Madden's chairman of the house of representatives appropriations com-

Nobody in the United States knows quite as well as he knows how hard it is to keep the government on an adequate diet of money without permitting it to gorge itself.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon thinks he knows. Shucks! He's a me**re cu**stodian.

Budget Director Herbert M. Lord thinks he knows. He has a better aralways cuts his estimates down after he's through with 'em.

Comptroller General J. R. McCarl thinks he knows. Pooh! All he gets is a crack at an occasional item.

Chairman Francis E. Warren of the senate appropriations committee thinks he knows. He has a beter argument than most, but even he cial legislation has to originate in the house of representatives. Warren's

committee, up in the upper house, doesn't have to take it in hand until MONEY GUARDIANS after Madden's, down in the lower one, has wrastled a certain amount of sense into it.

President Coolidge, economist part excellence, undoubtedly thinks he knows as much again as Madden. Tut- tut! He doesn't begin to.

Good advice is the only thing the president's required to furnish, and everybody knows how easy that is. He doesn't necessarily have to take any, either.

As a loyal administration man, it wouldn't be becoming in Madden to mention that it costs more and more, year by year, to keep the White House going, but Congressman J. W. Byrns, ranking Democratic member of the house appropriations committee, is at liberty to mention it, if he likes. Indeed, Byrns does mention it. He mentions also that it costs \$342,000 a year to keep the presidential yacht Mayflower in commission, which is likewise more than it used to cost.

The 69th congress ended, its dirty work irrevocable, Madden gazes gloomily upon that \$4,211,201,270.41 appropriation for the fiscal year

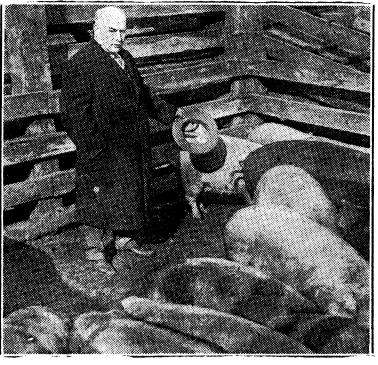
He can remember a time when a fifth that big an appropriation made

the taxpayers yell bloody murder.
What's more, Byrns predicts the country won't get off with \$4,211,-201,270.41. He says the government has a trick of asking for less than it wants, and then, as quietly as possible, getting congress to slip it a big additional allowance later.

Madden himself agrees that it's 'futile" to expect the government to keep up with the "expanding interests doesn't know as much as Madden of the people" without making it cost knows. For this reason. All finan-them more. Yet he's aware that that's just what is expected.

Is it any wonder he's gray-headed?

### Porkers See New Pork Czar



Robert J. Evans, named "Czar of Pork" by the National Swine Growers association, is snapped looking over some hogs in the Chicago stockyards. Evans' efforts for swine growers will approximate those of Judge Landis for the baseball business and Will Hays for the movies.

# New Light on Fruit Storage Problems

By J. R. MAGNESS

United States Department of Agriculture

ularly pertinent to discuss the factors which will stimulate the consumption of fruit in this country as well as throughout the world. Perhaps there is no single factor which will so stimulate the consumption of fruits as which it is to be handled. There are somewhat fruit should be picked will vary which it is to be handled. There are somewhat with the conditions under which it is to be handled. There are somewhat of preparations of preparations of preparations of preparations of preparations. placing fruit of uniformly high quality and in proper condition for consumption in the hands of the consumer. It is a fact well known from the personal experiences of every fruit grower that high quality fruit stimularly true of Baldwin, York Impergrower that high quality fruit stimularly true of Baldwin, York Impergrower that high quality fruit stimularly true of Baldwin, York Impergrower that high quality fruit stimularly true of Baldwin, York Impergrower that high quality fruit stimularly true of Baldwin, York Impergrower that high quality fruit stimularly true of Baldwin, York Impergrower that high quality fruit stimularly true of Baldwin, York Impergrower that high quality fruit stimularly true of Baldwin, York Impergrower that high quality fruit stimularly true of Baldwin, York Impergrower that high quality fruit stimularly true of Baldwin, York Impergrower that high quality fruit stimularly true of Baldwin, York Impergrower that high quality fruit stimularly true of Baldwin, York Impergrower that high quality fruit stimularly true of Baldwin, York Impergrower that high quality fruit stimularly true of Baldwin, York Impergrower that high quality fruit stimularly true of Baldwin, York Impergrower that high quality fruit stimularly true of Baldwin, York Impergrower that high quality fruit stimularly true of Baldwin, York Impergrower that high quality fruit stimularly true of Baldwin, York Impergrower that high quality fruit stimularly true of Baldwin, York Impergrower that high quality fruit stimularly true of Baldwin, York Impergrower that high quality fruit stimularly true of Baldwin, York Impergrower that high quality fruit stimularly true of Baldwin, York Impergrower that high quality fruit stimularly true of Baldwin, York Impergrower that high quality fruit stimularly true of Baldwin and the stim

HE American Pomoloical Society parently associated largely with al and affiliated oragnizations are engaged in an "eat more fruit" too long. Red varieties which adhere campaign. Consequently, it is partic-well are oftentimes left on the tree

of Rammed Earth

ulates demand for that product, while it is difficult to build up a market for low grade and low quality fruit reports of rammed or tamped earth can be built as cheaply as frame structures and will last longer is the structures and will last longer is the

Mehefee of the University of Michigan.

Referring to such a home which he had built in Ann Arbor, the lower story being of rammed earth and the gable ends timbered, Prof. Mehefee said it was experimental and the cost had run high. He added it had gone through the winter without any waterproofing on the walls except a coat of cement and water and one of whitewash. He proposes to find a permanent waterproofing.

The consumer. Many varieties which we are growing and marketing are of inherently poor quality and do not tend to stimulate the demand for that particular kind of fruit. Certain varieties, however, tend to adhere to the tree fairly well even which may be of the particular which may be of very high quality when properly grown become of very poor quality or of these. With these varieties, the ground color or the color of the unblushed portion is a very good index of proper maturity. As soon as the green has largely disappeared from this portion of the fruit these varieties will usually be in prime picking condition. At the proposes to find a permanent waterproofing.

East End of Packingham packing house. Coopering shed and railroad siding in connection.

short season conditions, these varieties will be very hard, small, and usually of poor quality when picked. In order to have fruit suitable for best storage holding, it is essential that the varieties be grown under climatic conditions which are favorable to the best development of these particular varieties.

Ripening of Fruit in Storage

It happens only too frequently that

ly require about 140 to 145 days while Winesap will require 160 days

It is interesting to note in this con-

to reach prime picking condition.

grown, and picked in the proper condition, is of poor quality when it reaches the consumer. After the fruit is picked, it passes through a softening or ripening process. The tissues become much softer, the starch present changes over to sugar and there is a decrease in the acidity of the fruit. At the time the fruit of the fruit. At the time the fruit of picked, it is usually too firm for prime eating condition. As it softens, however, it finally reaches the conhowever, it finally reaches the condition at which it is at its best for dessert purposes. This is when the variety is still moderately firm and crisp though of course far softer than when picked. If the fruit does not reach the consumer at that time, it gradually becomes mealy, dry, and somewhat insipid in flavor. Unforsomewhat insipid in flavor. Unfortunately, the latter condition is that in which only too great a proportion of our apples reach the ultimate consumer.

s picked is dependent almost entirely given a better appearance will find it apon the temperature at which it is relatively inexpensive to have the greatly in the length of time that they will hold up under various temper-atures but in any single lot of fruit the rate of ripening apparently depends almost entirely upon the temperature of the storage. The rate of ripening of about fifteen of the most Grattan Ewe Has important commercial varieties of apples when held in storage under a wide range of temperatures has been accurately determined by following the softening of the fruit by the prestest method. The results of these investigations may be summarized as follows:

At 30 degrees F. about one-fourth longer time is required for the fruit to reach a certain degree of ripeness at 32 degrees F. Fruit at 40 degrees F. ripens fully twice as fast as at 32 degrees F. Fruit at 50 degrees F. fast as at 40 degrees F. while fruit four lambs. at 70 degrees F. ripens fully twice as

fast as that held at 50 degrees F. Thus it is apparent that one day at 70 degrees F. ripens the fruit as much as eight to ten days at 30 degrees F or about twelve days at 30 degrees F. It is apparent also if fruit is to be held for a long term in cold storage and then is to reach the consumer in ratus for determining the firmness and then is to reach the consumer in of the flesh of fruits. With certain the most desirable condition it must varieties of apples such as Jonathan, be moved to storage promptly follow-Delicious, or Saymen Winesap, the ing picking. A delay of one to two test of the actual firmness of the weeks at picking time under the temflesh of the fruit is apparently of perature conditions prevailing at that great value in determining when the season will often result in a shortening of the possible sold storage season of at least two months. We cannot urge too strongly that if a fruit is to be handled through cold storage, it should be moved to cold storage at the earliest possible moment after picking and packing. Once there, it should be cooled as promptly as possible and held at a uniform temperature of 30 to 32 degrees F. if best results are to be secured. The con-

These investigations have included the time of ripening and ripening changes of several varieties of apples common air cooled storage presents. common air cooled storage presents when grown under the widely vary-ing climatic conditions prevailing in prevailing when the fruit is handled ing climatic conditions prevailing in the different apple growing sections in artificial cold storage. The results of the United States. It has been rather surprising to note that the dif-ferent varieties apparently have of very extended investigations have indicated that about the lowest temperature which can usually be maintained in air cooled houses is the temperature approximating the average about a constant length of growing season which is, to a considerable extent, independent of the exact clioutdoor shade temperature. In other matic conditions which prevail. For words, the average temperature of any locality as reported by Weather ready to pick in about 135 to 140 days from blossoming time whether they are grown in Virginia, New York State, or in Massachusetts. Grimes words, the average temperature of any locality as reported by Weather Bureau observers will give a fairly satisfactory measure of the average temperature of any locality as reported by Weather Bureau observers will give a fairly satisfactory measure of the average temperature of any locality as reported by Weather Bureau observers will give a fairly satisfactory measure of the average temperature of any locality as reported by Weather Bureau observers will give a fairly satisfactory measure of the average temperature of any locality as reported by Weather Bureau observers will give a fairly satisfactory measure of the average temperature of any locality as reported by Weather Bureau observers will give a fairly satisfactory measure of the average temperature of any locality as reported by Weather Bureau observers will give a fairly satisfactory measure of the average temperature of any locality as reported by Weather Bureau observers will give a fairly satisfactory measure of the average temperature of any locality as reported by Weather Bureau observers will give a fairly satisfactory measure of the average temperature of any locality as reported by Weather Bureau observers will give a fairly satisfactory measure of the average temperature of any locality as reported by weather bureau observers will give a fairly satisfactory measure of the average temperature of any locality as reported by Weather Bureau observers will give a fairly satisfactory measure of the average temperature of the average temperature of any locality as reported by weather bureau observers will give a fairly satisfactory measure of the average temperature of the

hands of the consumer at once.

ive investigations carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture and several experiment stations.

State, or in Massachusetts. Grimes with fairly good management in an Golden, Jonathan and Delicious usually require about 140 to 145 day.

Recent investigations have shown that apples ripen much more rapidly after being removed from the tree and held under the prevailing temperatures than they do while remaining attached to the trees. Thus it nection the strong correlation between the length of the growing season in any section and the varieties appears that most varieties of apples son in any section and the varieties that are well adapted. A group of short growing season varieties, including Tompkins King, Baldwin, Northern Spy, McIntosh and Rhode Island Greening, is adapted only to the northern and eastern sections of the United States where the growing season is short. If these varieties are grown in the southern states or the Pacific Northwest under a long spears that most varieties of apples will ripen less while remaining on the tree than if picked and placed in air cooled storage. During the past two years, apple varieties in New York have been firmer at any given time during the winter if left on the tree until late than was fruit from the same trees picked early and placed in air cooled storages. Except for varieties which tend to develop Jonathe Pacific Northwest under a long varieties which tend to develop Jonagrowing season, they will mature in early September and will be early fall storage, it is apparent that leaving varieties.
On the other hand, varieties such as! Winesap, Yellow Newton, Arkansas Black, and York Imperial require a long growing season and are well adapted to the southern states and the Peific Northwest. If grown under storage, it is apparent that leaving on the tree as late as possible is desirable if the fruit is to be handled in air cooled storage. For the varieties which are well adapted to common storage holding, such as Ben Davis, Northern Spy, or Baldwin in New York State, or York Imperial,

It happens only too frequently that which prevail in air cooled storages before cold weather comes on, making possible cooling of the fruit to

# Makes Old Machine New

In spite of the development of the lacquer finishes the hood still seems to be the part of the car that weathers most rapidly. This weathering of course does not compare with that of a few years ago when paint, varnish Extensive investigations during the past three years have indicated that the rate of softening after the fruit motorist who would have his old care Varieties, of course, differ hood refinished. As to matching the remainder of the finish which may have become a new color under the effects of the elements it will be found exceedingly simple.

# Quadruplet Lambs

Twin lambs are quite common and occasionally triplets are born, but J. D. Frost, veteran sheepman in Grattan township, rises to swear that a large Shropshire ewe on his farm has overdone her bit toward reducing the consumer's cost of lamb chops by presenting her owner with quadruplets.

Shepherds usually have their troubles in persuading ewes to claim twin lambs when they are born, but Frost says this ewe "owns" and mothers all

### \$3.750.000 Drainage Project For Pontiac

The new Pontiac drain, costing \$3,750,000, and which is to provide adequate drainage for the city and the surrounding territory, will be started in six weeks, and completed next fall. It will be 20 and 6-10 miles long, approximately half of which will be in the city. It is to be constructed by the city and county jointly. One of the principal improvements in connection with the drain will be the removal from its course of the Pontiac creek, which now runs through the center of the city. The drain will be the second largest system in the state.

Readin', ritin' and 'rithmetic are important, but it's more important to

# FENNVILLE EXCHANGE **ENLARGES PLANT**

Stockholders of the Fennville Fruit exchange have voted to build a 50,000 bushel air-cooled storage. This building will conform to plans furnished by Prof. Marshall of Michigan State The cost is estimated at \$10,000.

Pressure of increased production of winter apples from young trees just coming into bearing has made this storage house necessary. While the exchange has up-to-date packing equipment, the deliveries of apples during October are too heavy for the present capacity, and it is planned to store the surplus deliveries until after the rush is over and then pack them out as sales can be made.

Many applications for membership are being received and it is expected ear lot shipments of all fruits of this Charlevoix Farmers within the next few years the annual company will be in excess of 400.

Work was started on the building Monday. One of the other warehouses will have to be removed and torn down to make room for the new one

Packers, Inc., formerly the Fennville Canning Co., announces the concern is building an addition to the present packing plant for handling the packing of green and wax beans. The addition will be used chiefly for equipment packing of these products requires.

The past season was one of the best in the amount of pack of beans of both kinds in the local plant and the management is anticipating another good season.

### Trout Fishing Will Last Many Years will be undertaken.

Trout fishing dying out? Not a bit of it, in the opinion of

Don Cameron Shafer, writing in the February issue of "Field and Stream." There will be trout fishing here long after we are gone, and for our children's children. It won't be the kind of trout fishing our granddaddies enjoyed, with their ironwood poles and red flannel flies. But there are those of us who, while taking off our fly-covered fishing hats to Salvelinus fontinalis, the finest eating fish in the world, would rather hook a big scrappy, acrobatic rainbow in swift water than any brooker of equal size and weight that ever raised to a Parmachenee Bell."

### Museum to Collect Specimens in State

A three months collecting expedition through the northern part of the lower peninsula is being arranged by the Kent Scientific Museum of Grand Rapids.

E. A. Hyer, preparator of the museum, and Alexander Sprunt, curator of ornithology of the public museum at Charleston, S. C., will conduct the of Kent museum, will be with the ex- of New York. pedition intermittently.

Specimens of Michigan birds, espe-

was announced.

# Professor Erects House

structures and will last longer is the opinion expressed by Prof. F. N. Mehefee of the University of Michithe apple is given a slight twist, or pressure is exerted at the side of the stem.

Certain varieties, however, tend to

manent waterproofing.

Earth of such houses should be 25 to 60 per cent clay, is tamped in forms and must be rammed until it is so hard it rings. Walls are finished inside with plaster.

### to Raise Pheasants to Restock Region

Charlevoix county conservation of M. C. Hutchinson, manager of the ficers, assisted by local sportsmen's Fennyille plant of the Michigan Fruit organizations, have opened an extensive campaign for the coming year.

Four baskets of pheasant eggs have been received from the state farm and distributed among farmers for hatching. This is the first move in a campaign to restock this vicinity with pheasants, which up until last fall were very plentiful. Their dis-appearance has been traced directly to the prejudice of farmers against the pheasant, claiming they ruin their crops.

An educational campaign, aimed in defense of this excellent game bird,

Other activities include the planting of nearly 190,000 brook trout fry in county rivers and streams. This allotment will be followed by fingerling trout and large and small mouth bass.

### Mushrooms Appear Early in Upper Peninsula

Meteorological decisions mean little to the humble mushroom, especially of the spring morel group, which have made their appearance in this district two months ahead of this kind.

mushrooms and holds them as undeniable proof of his statements.

The unusually warm March weather has brought this vegetable into maturity which ordinarily is not to be discovered until late in May.

### Allegan Man Leases Stores to Penny Co.

business man and owner of four of much poorer storage quality. This the leading stores, has leased three of to a certain degree is also true of expedition. Henry L. Ward, director his buildings to the J. C. Penny Co.

years ago, building up a group of on the tree tend to break down in cially those which inhabit marshes, stores selling dry goods, men's and storage, particularly if held in comand small mammals will be collected. women's furnishings, shoes, and mon storage at relatively high tem-An expedition to the northern pen- drugs. He retains possession of his insula will take place in the fall, it drug store, which will be operated by his son, Harold D. Tripp.

### Interior of well-arranged packing house, showing barrel chute.

to its quality when it reaches the hands of the consumer.

### Time of Picking in Relation to Quality

If apples are picked too early, they will be smaller in size, of poorer color. lower in sugar content, and will when grown in the hot arid districts have a greater tendency to scald and of the west, or in the southern apple shrivel in storage than will fruit pick-ed in the proper condition. Recent is a good criterion of when the fruit nvestigations have shown that as should be picked. It is questionable long as the fruit is adhering to the if fruit should be left on the tree tree, growth in size is continuing and after an appreciable number of at a rate almost as rapid as that durapples on the tree are showing the ing the height of the growing season. There is a constantly increasing sugar the time water core developes, the content in the fruit as it remains on sugar content of the fruit will be time, according to John Tucker of the tree. The waxing and sealing of Cedar, an authority on subjects of the pores in the skin as the fruit matures tends to reduce moisture loss Tucker plucked a batch of the and wilting in storage. Fruit picked when well matured is also usually of somewhat higher aroma. In general, it may be said of most varieties that the dessert quality improves until the fruit is fully matured on the tree. The tendency to pick fruit too green is much more pronounced with the uncolored or only slightly blushed varieties than with the highly colored fruits.

Leaving the fruit on the tree too Burrell Tripp, for many years a long, on the other hand, will result, with certain varieties at least, in very such varieties as Delicious, Staymen New York.

Winesap, Wagner, etc. These varieties if allowed to become too mature

of handling and storage of the fruit showing the various stages through ples usually pass as they approach maturity on the tree. This chart should be of much assistance in following the condition of apples as picking time approaches.

With many varieties, particularly beginning of water core. Usually by high and it will be in very good condition for picking.

Finally the firmness of the flesh, or hardness of the apple, is of much value in certain instances in determining when the fruit should be picked from the tree. A recent cir-cular from the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture, No. 350, describes an improved type of appagreat value in determining when the fruit is approaching proper picking condition. This test of the firmness of the flesh in relation to picking condition should be considered in conjunction with the color of the fruit and the way it is adhering to the tree.

### Time of Picking in Relation to Variety and Climate.

In connection with this discussion the complete collapse of the flesh of of the determination of the time of apples, is so named because of its picking apples, it is well to mention prevalence on this variety and is apthe results of some recent co-operations. Readin', ritin' and 'rithmet dition of the fruit in storage should important, but it's more important, but it's more important then be carefully followed and when be hardy, healthy and happy.

### MICHIGAN HAD FEW **VILLAGES IN 1839**

The two municipalities of the state of Michigan in 1839, according to the classification of John T. Blois, whose "Succinct History of the State" was published in the following year, were Detroit and Monroe.

There were but 23 incorporated villages within the state, many of which have been outstripped by others. They included Ann Arbor, Adrian, Allegan, Centerville, Clinton, Cold-Constantine, Dearbornville, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Marshall, Mackinac, Mt. Clemens, Niles, Palmer, Pontiac, Romeo, St. Joseph, Tecumseh, Utica, White Pigeon, and Ypsilanti.

The 39 counties of the state were unevenly apportioned to 37 in the lower peninsula and two, Mackinac and Chippewa in the upper.

The legislature the year before, holding one of the first sessions since Michigan was made a state, had pre-pared the organization of 317 townships. Seven senatorial districts were designated and the entire state, including the vast counties of Mackinac and Chippewa had but three judicial

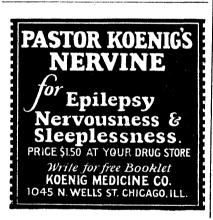
### Grand Rapids on Honor List For Low Fire Loss

Grand Rapids was one of the 10 honor cities in the inter-city contest to reduce fire losses, according to a report made to Lee H. Bierce, secretary of the Association of Commerce. The 10 honor cities include, beside Grand Rapids, Philadelphia, Portland, Ore.; Rochester, Detroit. New Orleans, Indianapolis, Fort Worth, Seattle and Wilmington, Del Grand Rapids was in ninth place.

Albany, Ga., was awarded the grand prize. Milwaukee was the winner in the first class cities; Huntington, W. Va., in second class and Owensboro, Ky., in third class.

Grand Rapids fire losses in 1926 \$1,482,102 in 1925. Much of this re- troit Auto Club, believes will come duction was attributed to the year round fire prevention campaign instituted late in 1925 by the fire department under the auspices of the Grand fine. Rapids Safety council.





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(2) Engraved shell plaque—worshipper before a sacred emblem, a libation rite. (3) Stone duck weight, inscribed with the name of King Dungi.

(4) C. Leonard Woolley, director of the expedition, digging out clay tablets from under a brick-paved floor. (5, 6 and 7) Jewelry found in graves at Ur of the Chaldees in Mesopotamia. Bull is of carved shell. (All articles date approximately 3,500 B. C.)

# PASSING OF SPEED

decision recently handed down by tionship council" has been named, their temporary headquarters at the throughout the United States.

The decision restricts justices from were only \$340,000 compared with ard Brown, an attorney for the Dethe end of the "roadside courts" in which justices of the peace fine motorists and are paid a portion of the

The Supreme Court decision was rendered in a bootlegging case but Brown believes it will hold in auto ases. Auto clubs throughout the country are planning to test the new precedent.

### Michigan Transit Co. Loses Northern Dock

Alleged indebtedness of the Michigan Transit company to the amount of the dock and warehouse properties of this concern by Lloyd & Smith of Clyde Olin, Stanley Hartsell, Arthur Manistee, who started suit against the Carls, Pierre Kenyon, Miss Margaret navigation firm.

transit company have been replevined son. by Ralph Butwell, automobile dealer. The trucks had not been paid for, ac- New Wolverine cording to the papers served by Sheriff Emil Nord.

Two steamers owned and operated by the company recently were ribboned through federal court and a county, Illinois, circuit court.

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# M. S. C. Forms "Athletic STURGIS MAY HAVE Relationship Council"

In an attempt to extend athletic organization between the student body and the athletic department at Mich-A United States Supreme Court igan State college, an "athletic relathe spring term.

At the first meeting, the committee the formation of a permanent rally here. committee, efforts to have organized of an appropriate college song.

to the campus there is not sufficient signed to this area, it is stated. student incentive and publicity. A program of sending out sport stories sibility that posts will be established to a much wider territory was outlined, as were several other methods State Approves High-Through Attachment for coping with the present problem. council ever to be formed at State college is composed of the following students, George Dirks, Harold of \$5,453 resulted in the attachment Marsh, Walter Norton, Keith Himebaugh, J. D. Medill, Wheeler Grey, Matthews, Miss Frances Ayres, Miss Two trucks recently sold to the Ruth Norton and Miss Beulah Wat-

### Arrival Believed First Born in Captivity

Michigan's only family of wolvernew zoological park at Woodward \$4,388,700. avenue and the Ten Mile road, was augmented by a brand new, snow white member, it was announced by Annual Foo Day Richard E. Follett, director of the park. The new arrival is the first one of its kind to be born in capitivity as far as known.

those lumbering beasts—have been suit against the attorney contending \$21 and gave them 10-day jail sen-Leveling of the forests by the wood- pany was excessive and Judge Warnmen's axes drove the wolverines from their haunts. The Wolverine, according to Fol-

lett, is a member of the weasel family, but in habits and actions made their homes in tree bases and preyed on smaller animals for food. They still abound from the Canadian border to the Arctic circle. The park family was presented to

the city three years ago by Indians, who had captured them north of the børder.

### Agrees With Judge; Gets Year at Jackson

Pete Davis of Traverse City will go to Jackson this time in- state. stead of Ionia, for his second violation of the liquor law, although he mind which place the judge decreed.

there in bad health and when I came

away I never felt better. There isn't much work and I like it.' "Guess I'll have to send you to

"Fine, your honor," Pete spoke up 'Think a change wouldn't do me any

He will be gone a year.

And another trouble about diving into your work, you're liable to strike

# STATE POLICE POST Expect 500 to 1,000

Two state policemen are making

The principal purpose for establishest of students, and the composition half way point between Detroit and while State college has every facility When a station for the troopers has came in. for attracting "prep" school athletes been selected there will be four as-

It is also stated that there is a pos-

# way Budget for 1927

Release of \$4,500,000 for highway maintenance in 1927 has been approved by the state administrative board. The money will be taken from the gas and weight taxes and will be ficers "got their man" after a chase leased as the need arises. The rec-lasting more than two years when ommendation of Frank F. Rogers, John and James Monhead, father and state highway commissioner, was for son, were captured in a lumber camp

A reserve fund of \$111,300 to meet such contingencies as might arise with another officer from Cadillac, from unusual circumstances was came upon the Monheads and O. G. asked for in addition to the usual Brower spearing trout in the Manisreceivership was granted by the Cook ines, making their home in Detroit's budget requirements which totaled tee river. They were freed upon

# Appeal Fee Decision

Attorney Ira C. Montague of Alle-Since a century ago, these little Warner of Paw Paw to the supreme Deputies Ed Buell of Boyne City and animals—once termed little bears by court. Wesley Fry, trustee of the scientists because of their likeness to Allegan Silver Black Fox Co., brought extinct in Michigan, the state bears that his fee of \$3,000 for the recovthe sobriquet of the Wolverine state. ery of fox sold to a Detroit fox comer fixed the amount at \$2,000. Montague collected \$13,614.12 in cash and obtained the return of 125 foxes for the company, he declared.

# Michigan Fire Loss

partment of public safety. As the Grand Trunk docks and improvereduction from the 1924 figures, the \$50,000 for a school; \$16,000 for a ing to fire prevention forces of the jects.

538,503 as compared with \$19,654,told Judge Parm C. Gilbert he didn't 324 in 1925. Wayne county of course sustained the largest loss, \$5,390,674, but no other county in the state went over the million mark.

# 450 Homes For

Modern Housing Corporation, in Flint, has been instrumental in the placing of 2,000 houses in the 1,000 acres of Flint homesite property controlled by the company since the development started in 1919. It is said that the property controlled by the company approaches nearer to 100 per cent home ownership than in any city of the country. Last year the company built and sold 450 houses.

# State Plans Big

Plans for a \$54,800,000 highway construction program, involving 1,000 miles of new pavement, were laid before the administrative board by

expected until the special auditors manager of the concern, announced. make their report showing how much One of the planes will be delivered unpledged.

ommendations, saying the information pany.
would be made available when the The road committee of the administrative issued by the government. A total

Rogers said, are the widening of specting the production, methods and Michigan avenue to Ypsilanti, comple-operation of aircraft throughout the tion of Woodward trunk line 10 to United States. It is expected that at Clarkston Forks, widening Grand least one other Michigan aircraft River to Farmington and construction company will be favored with a purof a new road from Pontiac toward chase order. Bay City, the first part built to run to 21 east of Flint.

concrete, 225 miles of gravel at a rials, design and other characteristic total cost of \$47,500,000, 24 grade of aircraft production, has been given 000, and unlisted state reward cost \$1,500,000.

# Barrels Daily From

The first gusher in the Saginaw oil Chief Justice Taft is seen today as and will start active work in stimulat- Sturgis police department pending the field was struck when the Sun Oil the means for ending speed traps ing interest in State college sports, in selection of a house to serve as a post company of Toledo, drilled down to a here. Lieut. Ora Demaray discussed depth of 2,300 feet. Oil spurted over of students, representing campus or the matter with Chief of Police Rancy the top of the derrick and covered the a pecuniary interest. From this, Howwith Coach Barney Traynor. Various there is every prospect that a perma- well was capped because the company suggestions were made, among them nent post is likely to be established did not have sufficient tankage ready to care for the oil.

The well had been drilled to the cheering, better sports, publicity, ing a post in Sturgis would be to pa- Berea sand. It was regarded as a mass meetings that will hold the inter- trol M23. Sturgis is exactly at the poor producer and recently it was decided to sink the drill to the Saginaw Chicago and the highway is known to sand, 500 feet deeper. When the Coach Traynor pointed out that be the thoroughfare for rum runners. drill hit the Saginaw sand, the gusher

> Officials of the company estimate, the well will produce from 500 to 1,000 barrels a day.

A second well is being sunk to the Saginaw sand by the J. & S. Devel-

### opment company. Conservation Officers 'Got Their Man' After Long Chase

Northern Michigan conservation of-\$3,825,239 for routine maintenance near East Jordan and brought into and the remainder for subsidiary accourt to answer a charge of spearing rainbow trout in October, 1924.

Conservation Officer Mark Craw, their promise to appear in court at Kalkaska Oct. 10, two years ago. Brower reported on that date and paid a small fine; the Monheads bought a second-hand automobile and disappeared.

Recently Officer Craw got a tip gan will appeal the decision of Judge that they had returned and with Hicklin of Kalkaska arrested father and son at camp. Justice Vaughn at Kalkaska fined them each

### Grand Haven to Erect Many Big **Buildings** Soon

Spring will see the expenditure of \$500,000 in Grand Haven for indus-Lessened in Past Year trial, business, municipal, federal and miscellaneous projects. The list in-Michigan's fire loss for 1926 was cludes: \$115,000 for a filtration reduced more than two million dollars plant; \$120,000 for a theater and from the 1925 total, according to the store building; a \$9,000 grade separeport just issued by Charles V. Lane, chief of the fire marshal's division, deas a \$20,000 station; \$40,000 for 1925 loss total represented a similar ments; \$25,000 for a new factory; showing is considered most encourag- postoffice, and \$34,000 for other pro-

# lans Big Highway Program U. S. PURCHASES **DETROIT PLANES**

A Michigan aircraft company, Frank F. Rogers, highway commis- founded in Detroit, has been distinguished by being the first to build an The program cannot be completed airplane for the equipment of federal in less than three years, and may recal division, U. S. department of quire more than four years, depend-commerce. An order, calling for the ing upon the financial condition of delivery of two ships, has been rethe state. No determinaton as to ceived by the Buhl Aircraft company, which reads can be built this year is of Marysville, Louis Meister, sales

of the 1927 highway money remains to Ralph Lockwood, of Washington, D. C., chief inspector. Both ships Rogers would not make public the are to be standard, "Airster" models, exact list of roads covered by his rec- under current production by the com-

The Buhl contract is the first to be board has passed upon the program. of seven airplanes will be purchased Among the roads recommended, by the department for its work in in-

Assurance that the Marysville company would also be the first to re-The program includes 1,000 miles of 20-foot concrete, 13 miles of 30- worthiness," a document issued folfoot concrete, 22 miles of 40-foot lowing an inspection of safety, mateseparations at a cost of \$1,400,000, the company, according to Mr. Meis-122 bridges at a total cost of \$4.390,- ter. Rigid supervision of all phases of aviation will be conducted by the bridges, the state's share of which will department of commerce under the working plan of its aviation division.

> A Missouri newspaper remarks: "Lot's wife had nothing much on Mrs. First Saginaw Well Dave Kirk. The former looked back and turned into a pillar of salt; Mrs. Dave looked back and turned into a telephone pole."—The Outlook.



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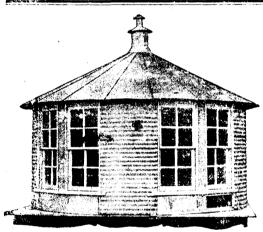
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### Notice of Mortgage Sale

Whereas, Charles Slunyck and Mary Smayck, his wife, of Pine Grove township, Van Buren County, Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage bearing date the 12th day of October, 1920, to Albert B Blackinton, of same place of residence, three months and three days. which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, County of Van Buren, on the 13th day of October, 1920 at two o'clock in the afternoon in Liber 122 of Mortgages, on Page 42, and,

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Twenty-five HundredTwenty..six and 70-100 (\$2,52670) Dollars, principal and interest and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby, or any part thereof, and,

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

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

The following described land and premises situated in the Township of Pine Grove, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan, viz: The North Sixty acres of the East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-two, Town One South Range Thirteen West.

Dated January 25th, 1927.

ALBERT B. BLACKINTON,

WESTON & FOX, Attorneys for Mort. gagee. Business Address: 503 Han. selman Bldg., Kalamazoo, Michigan.

### Obituary

Jackie Grauman was born in Kalamazoo County, December 27, 1923 and passed away at his home March 30, 1927, aged three years,

He leaves to mourn his loss, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gaauman, a brother, a sister, grandparents and many other relatives and friends.

Through the valley of the shadow Quietly he passed away, Not a cloud obscured the dawning

Of the bright eternal day. He has gone and left behind him Many a sad and aching heart,

Faith and hope and love all whisper Sometimes we'll meet, no more to

### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for furnished cars and the beautiful flowers, also Rev. Hayes for his comforting words. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grauman and Family.

### Card of Thanks

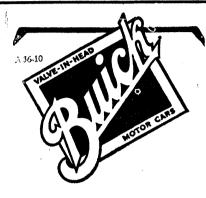
I wish to thank the neighbors him. and friends who have so kindly assisted me during and since my operation.

### Mrs. Cora Crosby. Card of Thanks

We take this opportunity to thank our friends and neighbors and Grange Aid Society for their sympathy and kydness extended to us during Mrs. Walker's mis- the death of our father. Their kindnesses Mortgagee. fortune.

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### Obituary

Lindorf P. Walker was born in Sheldon, New York, August 23, 1845 and passed away Sunday, March 27, 1927, aged 81 years, 7 months and 4 days.

December 29, 1870, he was unlted in marriage to Katie Lavey. Four children were born to this union, Ettie Wilber, Bedford, Michigan, Otho Walker of Gobles and Ora Walker who resides at the day of hearing in the Gables News, old home, one child having passed ber protected and circulated in said of the wind kill LEFFER. and Ora Walker who resides at the away in infancy.

He is numbered among the pioneers of this community having come to Michigan when a young man and has resided on his present farm for about sixty years, being highly respected by all who knew

He was one of the charter members of the Methodist Church at Kendalls and remained a faithful member until his death.

Besides the children he leaves six grandchildren, one great- grand, child and other relatives and many

### Card of Thanks

We take this opportunity to thank all who assisted with help and sympathy at are greatly appreciated. George Wilbur and Family.

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### eeeeeeeeeeeeee Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Cour or the County of Van Buren.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 16th day of March A, D. 1927. Present Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate In the Metter of the Estate of Phillip H. San

Mabel Sunlin, widow of said deceased, having filed in soid Court her petition praying for rea-sons therein stated that the administration of said estate be granted to said petitioner or to some other suitable person

It is Ordered. That the 11th day of April A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the foreno on a said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition It is Further Ordered that public notice ther

of be given by publication of a copy of this or der, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the G-bles News, a newspa-per printed and circulated in said county.

Atruscopy: Mamie L. shaeter, . egister of

### Woman's Fortnightly Club met at the home of Mrs. McElhenyMarch 31st. Meeting called to order by the Pres lident. Mrs. Miller Roll call was responded to by 19 members. After one correction he minutes were read and approved. Program for the day was as follows:.

Songs, "In the Garden of My Heart" and "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," Mesdames Leeder and Odell.

Five minute talk and reading on Will Carleton, Mrs. Smith. Five minute talk and reading on Edgar

Guest, Mrs. Yunker.

Remarks and read ug on Mark Twain, Mrs. Harrelson. Read by Mrs. Gilchrist. Five minute talk and reading on O. Henry, Mrs. Stimpson.

Better English by Mrs.Odell was a spell down, Mrs. Stimpson and Styles choosing sides, Mrs. Stimpson's side winn ng. Adjourned to meet April 14 with Mrs. Graham, it being Guest Day.

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### SCHOOL HANDBOOK BEING PUBLISHED

Probably the most complete and informative handbook ever published in this state relating to the facts about public school education, compiled by the Michigan Education association, is now in the hands of the printer and will soon be ready for distribution. It will be known as the "Michigan Public School Handbook."

This publication is by topics, and in the form of questions and answers. These questions and answers cover all the essential facts about the history, the laws and the present operating common school organization in Michigan. It is pointed out by the educational publicity committee of the M. E. A., which prepared the book, that it is invaluable not alone to teachers and those directly engaged in some form of educational work, but to the citizens of the state gener-

The first subject covered in this book is "Public Schools in General." It starts out by reference to the ordinance of 1787 which made the first provisions for education in all the northwest territory. In reply to the question, 'What is the purpose of public schools?" the answer sets forth that purpose is to train all children to preserve American liberty and democracy to realize those principles, to strengthen children's determination to uphold these ideals, and to enable them to use their talents to the best

This first subject in the book also points out that the public schools bevillage or township, and hense the state should pay part of the costs of the system. There are today 8,921 of schools.

### P. M. Questions Right of Grand Trunk to Operate Belt Line

The Pere Marquette railway will SEES M. S. C. WORTH merce commission at Washington late this month, the right of the Grand Trunk system to operate the Belt Line on contract with the Musqegon Railway and Navigation company, which recently petitioned the commission to allow the Grand Trunk that

lack of necessity for the Belt Line payers of Lansing inasmuch as no road, the Pere Marquette claiming aljunior college will ever be required April 11. ready to be serving the same territory as in Flint, Grand Rapids and Dehundred feet of Pere Marquette track- club at the Hotel Kerns. age on Manahan avenue, Muskegon Heights, which is now leased by the ical Biology" a new course which has David Mattern, supervisor of mu-

men and representatives of the con- of the club as "the training of men young musicians from local high testing companies, will be present at and women in the various lines of school bands to go to Springfield: the hearing.

### Grand Haven Girls Take First Dip in Big Lake

With Highland Park and Spring Lake cottages opening up earlier than in many years four Grand Haven girls Boyne City Plans opened the swimming season.

Haven's popular lakeside picnic spot Fred H. Merritt, a Tulsa, Okla., pe- players will go to Springfield. and parking place, is drawing its troleum engineer, had completed a queta of visitors as the lake breezes solid block of leases for the develop- Mt. Clemens Girls ment firm and had pledged most of are unusually balmy.

# Pet Crow Returns,

years ago by Walter Hopkins, newspaington has returned Ludington to Son Returned From find his friend.

Zeke was heard cawing about the place where Hopkins formerly lived but in vain. His friend and master left in December for the east, prob-

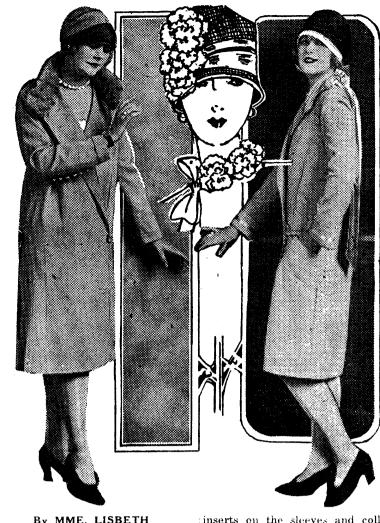
ably not to return. The uncanny ability shown by Zeke last year in finding his master was early in the spring, Zeke returned to Ludington and remained in the city during almost the entire spring and summer, although at intervals he disappeared probably for the company of his kind. Often he would follow

Hopkins to work. Neighbors and friends of Hopkins looked for the return of his pet crow as soon as mild weather came and when they heard his familiar caw they knew he had arrived, but there will be something pathetic about the way he will look for Hopkins this year.

### Holland Harbor is Given \$47,000 Appropriation Why do we, in limousines,

Holland harbor has been given an With the litter from our lunch? appropriation of \$47,000, according to The ground is strewn with paper mis, Brinks school; third, Blanche slight beaten egg, again in crumbs; sentence was suspended. advices received from Washington. The amount will cover work to be Boxes, bones and masculates; done on this port for the fiscal year All of which just indicates closing June 30, 1928. That we're a careless bunch

### Slim Tailored Coats Vogue



By MME. LISBETH

are illustrated here. At the left is a with silk crepe. public schools in the state, of which charmeen model with novelty pleats. A pretty and very up-to-date hat 6,558 are one-room, and 593 are two- at the side, topped with motif near and collarette are sketched in the cenroom schools. There are about 200,- the hipline. The lower part of the ter. The close fitting little hat is of 000 pupils attending these two classes sleeves are trimmed with a row of pink perle visca with side trim of Warren have owned and operated a small silver buttons and the collar is shaded fiat roses and a band of pink men's clothing and shoe store here of pieced squirrel. The coat is lined piped in silver. The collarette is of under the firm name of Warren Bros.

lines carried out in kasha. Narrow throat.

at least \$50,000 a year to the tax-

eight townships to leases to be held

Operation as Dad is

ation for appendicitis. As soon as

operation for acute appendicitis.

The Baptist Church society of Alle-

gan has appointed a committee con-

Mar the landscape and the scenes

Allegan Church Will

for other operators.

inserts on the sleeves and collar of master. Slim and tailored are many of the satin are used for trimming and the spring coats, some of them with fur large tailored bow and streamers Fennville Boasts long to the state, not the county, city, collars, others with scarf and tie fin- which finish the shoulder line are of the same material, giving a very Two of the models of this nature dressy look. This coat, too, is lined

### Grand Rapids School Band Players to \$50,000 TO CITY

Grand Rapids High school bands tional convention of the public "Michigan State college is worth school music supervisor to be held n Springfield, Ill., the week of

Twelve or more members of local and factories, and the fact that the troit," said Dean Ward Giltner of the high school bands will play in the big The salad has a new and alluring Grand Trunk would be using several college in an address before the Lions combined band which will be formed name and the dessert is also unusual. by representatives of high school Dean Giltner, speaking on "Med-bands from 10 states.

been added to the college curriculum sic in the Grand Rapids public A delegation of Muskegon business explained the course to the members schools, has appointed the following sciences to aid in the treatment and Warren Wood, clarinet; William Belthe prevention of diseases." The lamy, Junior, flute, both from Censpeaker said religion and music should tral; Eugene Timmerman, clarinet; be developed on a larger scale at the Union; Robert Willwerth, clarinet,

The state park at the oval, Grand The announcement was made after pects at least 30 Michigan student scalded milk, stir well. Add salt and

# Will "Do It Up"

Following the receipt of a letter of Finds Friend Missing Leaders in the Saginaw oil developments are leaders also in the firm endorsement from James Oliver Curpork, have eight wooden skewers (the Zeke, a pet crow captured two wells.

which has agreed to drill the local wood, author, twelve girls of the Mt. pork, have eight wooden skewers (the wells.) hair.

Remer, supported by Estreall and all sides, add one and one-half cups man, was returned home from Grand Carmencita Nelson, members of the hot water, cover and cook slowly one Rapids, where he underwent an oper Nelson family of acrobats. Others and one-half hours. who have signed the pledge are Ruth Gerald got out the car, his father, Brennan, Catherine Behnke, Emma amusing. After the migration south, Gerald got out the car, his father, Hartung, Virginia Case, Mary Alice plates, place a slice of pineapple on and in the applied Take natural to the car, his father, Hartung, Virginia Case, Mary Alice plates, place a slice of pineapple on the cardy in the applied Take natural to the cardy in the applied to the cardy in and rushed to Grand Rapids for an garde Leitzow.

er bobbed their hair and all of them aise in separate bowl. are now "doing it up."

# Have New Parsonage Girls Win in Contest

The winners of the better English with paprika. sisting of Guy Fairfield, Derk Wesseldyke. Roy Wilcox and Harm Weaver, and better penmanship contest in Ionwhich is empowered to make arrange- ia county, conducted by the county ments for building a parsonage or for PTA have been announced. Idaleen purchase of a new and modern resi-Stedman, 13, Woodard Lake school, coanut, garnish with cordial cherries. is the penmanship champion and Edith Ransom, 13, Orleans school, is the champion of beter English.

> Trebian, Orleans school. For better coat with melted fat, cook under me-English: Second, Marion Munn, dium broiler fire twenty minutes. The Shamp, Palo school.

# **ALMONT CLAIMS** OLDEST MILLINER IN U. S. A.

The little village of Almont south of Imlay City has the distinction of being the home of Mrs. Charles Howland, 83 years old, said to be the oldest active milliner in the United

Mrs. Howland has been in business at Almont for more than 54 years, and in spite of her age conducts her store with just as much interest as she did half a centry ago.

She celebrated her eighty-third birthday anniversary by entertaining her friends at her store.

### Senator Ferris Would Teach Boys Domestic Science

Senator W. N. Ferris, in addressing the Congregational Men's club, said he was in favor of teaching boys domestic science in the public schools. The two remedies that will set the human race going right is plenty of work and enforcement of obedience,

senator believes persons would be better off if they had more work to do and do it because they

About 350 guests attended the banquet. Perry F. Powers was toast-

# Youngest Partner

Fennville merchants believe their village has one of the youngest busi-

Nelson M. Warren and Robert E. the suit.

business and has been since June, ing collar across the back of the neck 1924, when the business was bought emphasizes the effect. from Ray Raymond, forced to sell be-Attend Convention cause of failing health. Warren is teller in the Old State bank.

### will be well represented at the na- Hints for the Housewife **MENU HINT**

If you are observing Lent by abstaining from meat, fish steaks or fish loaf may easily be substituted for the "city chicken" in the menu following.

City Chicken Croquettes with Cheese Sauce Buttered Cabbage All-Ess-El Salad Southern Style Sliced Oranges

Hermits

### TODAY'S RECIPES Hominy Croquettes

college.

Mrs. Harry Weinburg and Olive Dobson Henkel furnished sical numbers.

Ottawa Hills; Herbert Wandel, claridate, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon paprika. Cook in double boiler until hominy is soft. Stir in son was born last March 4. You have the cutest little one-solve the cutest little.

Ottawa Hills; Herbert Wandel, claridate, wash and drain one cup hominy, add two cups hot, strained tomatoes, sue.

Wash and drain one cup hominy, add two cups hot, strained tomatoes, sue.

Why, I won't be 28 until May 9,"

Mrs. Hutchings said, "and my grand-boiler until hominy is soft. Stir in son was born last March 4. You egal hort; John Vahey, tuba; Gilbert two tablespoons butter, add one and ought to see him, he's the cutest little Euker, oboe; Jay VanWyck, oboe, one-half tablespoons finely chopped fellow." To Drill For Oil South. A few additions may be made green pepper. Cool, form in cro- Mrs. Hutchings explained she was Bosch rushed the season a bit by going in bathing on one of the recent warm days. Miss Helen Pertner and Miss Dorothea Worsfold were others who took a dip in Lake Michigan. They reported the water to be "just grand."

The proportion of the recent was made after work at the convention will be directed by the directed pepper to taste and three-fourths cup who stays cool when he is in hot Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Bartz. His grated cheese. Stir until cheese water.

### City Chicken.

Have 24 two-inch squares of lean the J. O. C. club, the sole aim object ternate squares of veal and pork on of which is the elimination of bobbed skewers, using six squares on each skewer; press in shape like chicken The members of the club who have drum sticks. Season. Roll in fine Rushed to Hospital agreed that long hair is woman's crumbs, then in slightly beaten egg, crowning glory are led by Miss Ruth again in crumbs, brown in hot fat on

### All-Ess-El Salad

Arrange crisp lettuce on salad plement dealer, was placed in the car, Johnson, Catherine Schott and Hilde- each plate, heap cottage cheese on A number of these girls have nev-stick a celery heart. Serve mayon-

### Buttered Cabbage.

Cook four cups shredded cabbage and two teaspoons sugar in salted In Ionia Schools water fifteen minutes; drain; stir in two tablespoons butter. Sprinkle borhood where they buy homes.

### Southern Style Oranges.

Breaded Fish Steaks.

Wipe fresh salmon or any preing in crumbs.

### Pirate Effect



Who wouldn't be a pirate if they

could wear this attractive suit? Oh. beg pardon, this isn't a pirate at all, but a young lady wearing a beach pa-jama suit with a piratical effect. Beach pajamas are expected to have a great vogue the coming summer.

It is made of heavy green and white crepe with a sleeveless velvet coat. The trousers are of solid green and is not like the herd? I can underthe blouse or jacket of white with a ness partnerships in western Michgreen and white figured cap matches

Marian Nixon posed.

London women are wearing detachpink belting ribbon with flat roses for the past three years and at the able cuffs with their evening dresses. The other model has the same slim of velvet and georgette tied about the time the business was taken over by A "period" frock of leaf green velvet them Nelson was 19 and Robert 17 seen at a London theater was made in this style with detachable gauntlet Robert is in active charge of the cuffs of the same velvet. An outstand-

> Jeanne Lanvin has created an organdy dress for the sweet girl graduate. It is formed of many scalloped tiers. A deep three-tiered collar carries out the idea of the old-fashioned modern girl. The original model was in rose pink, but white and other pastel shades are equally effective.

> A set of earrings and shoulder pin, each one formed of the three initials of the wearer, is an interesting novelty in jewelry.

### Battle Creek Claims Honor of Having

Wash and drain one cup hominy, ca, stepped forward to dispute the is- you, "Observer."

You can't do much with the fellow

### LIVING AND **LOVING**

ORIGINALITY BRINGS

MUCH CRITICISM One of the hardest things to learn in life is to be tolerant of others. We affirm that we like people to be original but criticize anyone who dares to be different. Young people are especially intolerant-demanding that everyone look alike and act alike -according to the (the youngsters) standards. Age should mellow and make us more tolerant, but, alas, sometimes old age is the most intolerant of all.

Should Florence try to make her friend see that her unusual style of dressing and acting is making her unpopular, or should she rejoice that at east one of her friends is original? Here is the letter:

'Dear Mrs. Lee: What makes a girl try to act and look like a boy? I have a friend who is a splendid girl as far as morals and scholarship go, but I hate to be seen with her because people stare so. All the girls feel as I do. She has a boyish bob, dresses as much like a boy as possible, swaggers in her walk and smokes a lot. If you were me would you try-in a nice way, of courseto tell her how we feel and ask her

"Florence."

I don't know, I'm sure, why some few women choose to look like men, but I've known several, and invariably they've been smart women. Maybe they can't reconcile themselves to being women.

Why not accept your friend as she is and be glad that you have one who stand that it is a little embarrassing walking with her, but keep right on and you will soon forget about it. I am afraid if you spoke to her ever so tactfully she might either be hurt or angry, and your friendship would be

Do you remember the letter from Gloria," who was in love with a man livorced from his wife in all but the legal formalities and who wanted to know if they should go away together defying the conventions? A gentle-man signing himself "Observer," a widower of 56, twice married, writes in to say "go ahead" to Gloria.

I quote from his very interesting letter.

"Conventions too often stand in the way of happiness. \* \* \* Not only does experience, but commonsense, so often run counter to custom and conventions. Happiness comes from love, congeniality and doing right—not from complying with conventional custom irrespective of the first mentioned elements."

And that is just the point, "Observer," "doing right." Is it "doing right" to so far defy the conventions as "Gloria" and her lover thought of Youngest Grandmother doing? The families of both have to Mrs. Dolly Hutchings, formerly of know. No one can do a thing like Bon Air, Tenn., who just learned that proposed without affecting others some one 29 years old claimed to be besides themselves. I'd like to get the youngest grandmother in Ameri- other letters on the subject. Thank

After lying unconscious at Butter worth hospital, Grand Rapids, for 16 days, Harold Bartz, 19, regained his senses for the first time since an interurban car crashed into his automobile at the Burton st. crossing of the Michigan Railway company.

Bartz' skull and his collar bone were fractured when his car was demolished by the interurban while he was driving home. He is the son of condition remained serious last night.

### WITH WOMEN **TODAY**

Mrs. Alexander Rebekah Kohut of New York City is president of the World Congress of Jewish Women and a leader in Jewish social life.

Recently she served as one of the judges of the Jewish Court of Arbitration in session at the Madison Square "courthouse," New York. She is the first woman to occupy such a position.

The Court of Arbitration settles all sorts of controversies, ranging from religious matters to domestic tangles, each person coming to the bar signing an agreement to follow the decision of the judges.

More Playgrounds.

A playground in every new subdivision is the aim of a campaign of the Plays, ound and Recreation Ass ciation of America. It is educating real estate dealers to set aside land for recreation purposes and families to demand a playground in the neigh-

Worth Wins Suit.

The house of Worth, famous Paris costumer, has just won a decision in Slice oranges, coat thickly with co- the courts against Madame Claire, employed by the house and accused of copying his models. She was accused of carrying on her own business while working for Worth. Mme. Other winners of the penmanship ferred fish steak with damp cloth, Claire was fined and sentenced to a contest are: Second, Marguerite Be-coat thickly with fine crumbs, dip in month's imprisonment, which later

Accepts Chairmanship.

Teachers, recently accepted appoint- tion.



ment of chairman of the child welfare committee of the National Council of Women.

### Music Week.

May 1-7 is the time decided on for National Music Week.

Health Day.

May first, May Day, has been

Mrs. A. H. Reeve, president of the named National Child Health Day by Woodward Lake School; third, Ruth steaks should be seasoned before roll-National Congress of Parents and the American Child Health Associa-



### WEEK OF APRIL 10

General Conditions for Week: For the week beginning April 10 in Michigan the temperatures will average below the seasonal normal, which means the average temperature will range

local showers.

feel cooler temperatures and clearing, the two tables. but a reaction will follow immediately. The week will end about as it and picked up one of the bunches of began — threatening and unsettled flowers. As I did so the little Jew the previous evening.

bureau instruments throughout as he did so, but said nothing. Michigan have again proven that A few minutes later I got up, paid Pritchard's Weather Forecast can and does correctly predict weather weeks the flowers with me. They were a small bunch of white carrations beauentists" to the contrary.

the winter season shows the state re- I was tired and disinclined to walk, ceived less than 75 per cent of a nor- and I did not remember exactly how mal amount of precipitation. Pritch- far away my hotel was. I accordingly government report by five months in along to the Hotel du Lac. heavy as some winters in the state as bound together with a piece of twist crops were threatened and probably solved itself into its component parts. injured, more so, than is now (March)

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Orla Mansfield, 33, unmarried, a waygo county, confessed following his see. It was just a woman's ordinary arrest by Sheriff Riley Tinzall, to handkerchief.

having put arsenate of lead in a spring how on earth it came to be among from which George Maynard, a neighther obtained water for his family and the carnations. Evidently it had been the carnations. something was wrong with the water not be intended for me.

en that he would poison the water, ated by mistake a token intended for Examination by Drs. N. DeHaan and someone else—possibly the little Jew W. H. Barnum of Fremont, who declared him insane. Mansfield was taken to Traverse City by the sheriff. unpleasantly interrupted. There came

than a year, has been opened, making it possible to go by automobile from utes by easy motoring. The road is unhurt, I cautiously withdrew my arm from the frame of shattered glass and, part of the general reconstruction quake of 1923.

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# Little White Hagerancis Beeding

CHAPTER FIVE

for the greater part of the week will and presently, as it was drawing to a promising rain or snow storms will flowers from her basket among the page boy.
turn into only light showers or snow audience. She did not dance badly, "This gentleman has called to see turn into only light showers or snow audience. She did not dance badly, flurries or perhaps just threatening and I watched her with some attence on the first half of the week. Warmest scattering her flowers right and left, first and last of week; cool about and when she reached our tables I dered who on earth it could be. So his request for the handkerchief. I iddle.

saw that her basket was almost far as I was aware, no one knew of my presence in Geneva and I had tive he alleged for its recovery was first part of this week in Michigan will be generally unsettled with warm, gusty winds, scurrying clouds and local showers.

The empty. I wo posses remained, now my presente in Geneva and I had ever, and she threw them, one to me certainly never heard the name on the card before.

But she miscalculated her aim and neither bunch of flowers local showers.

CHAPTER SIX reached its mark. They both fell fair-The middle days of the week will ly close together on the floor between following the page boy. I recognized

at the next table bent down for the We Predicted Dry Winter-Weath-'other. He shot a sharp glance at me

and months in advance, so-called sci-tiful to look at but, like so many con-

ard's Weather Forecast preceded the hailed a taxi and was soon bowling

this paper, with the following predic- Inside the taxi I idly examined the tion: "Precipitation will not be as bouquet. The flowers were loosely A lack of snow cover- ed wool which, as I was turning them ing on the fields at this time (Febru- over and over in my hands, snapped ary), especially in the face of alter-causing them to become separated. One or two of them fell to the floor nate thaws and freezes... will be deand, bending down, I picked them up, structive to the fields of grain." At but in doing so still further disarseveral times during February grain ranged the bunch, so that it soon recrops were threatened and probably

In the center, surrounded by the stalks of the flowers, I saw something white. I pulled it out and discovered it to be-of all things in the worlda handkerchief, folded small. I shook it out and found it to be a square of plain cambric with hemstitching round the edges. There was no initial or resident of Denver township, Ne-mark of any kind on it that I could

bor, obtained water for his family and put there of set purpose, and it was stock, following a quarrel. Finding most elaborately hidden. Yet it could Then I rebefore using it, the Maynards notified membered that the girl had missed her aim and wondered for an instant Mansfield had been heard to threat- whether I had not perhaps appropri-

I put the handkerchief in my pocket, and at this point my meditations were a sudden jerk, and I found myself on New Jap Motor Road Opened

A new motor road from Tokio to shattered window of the cab, while Yekohama, under construction more from outside people were shouting.

ment, but when I realized that the taxi had stopped and I was practically part of the general reconstruction rising to my feet, stepped out into the program following the great earth- road, where I was at once surrounded

by a small crowd. appeared to have collided with a small car coming out of a side street. The shock had been suffi-ciently severe to shatter most of the glass, but otherwise little damage had

been done. A smart, blue-coated gendarme approached me, netebook in hand, but I hastily waved him toward the chauffeur, who was standing by my side,

eager to explain what had happened.
He inquired whether I was hurt. I me by the arm and offered to take me to my hotel.

"You are very kind," I murmured.
I paid off the taxi and availing myself of the gendarmes' offer, we start-

ed to walk. When we had gone a few paces the gendarme suddenly exclaimed, glancing at my hand, "Monsieur has cut

I followed his gaze and discovered that the middle finger of my right hand was bleeding freely. I drew a handkerchief from my

pocket, the one which had just come into my possession.
"Do you mind?" I said, handing it

to the gendarme. "Certainly, Monsieur," he replied, and taking the handkerchief, he bound

my finger without further comment. As we walked along he explained to me the dangers and difficulties of traffic in Geneva. "It's a busy town," he said, "full

of traffic, and accidents are fairly fre-

I asked him whether he had ever

It was late when I awoke the next morning. As I dressed I noticed that most of the collars which I had brought with me from Paris were crumpled as a result of hasty packing. I put them into the linen basket together with the handkerchief I had together with the handkerchief with the together with the handkerchief I had restored. But—" together with the handschild like and his ugly lace, which my mind. Signor marke had dearly used to tie up my finger, and, calling had lit up with eager anticipation at the chambermaid, ordered her to take my opening words, changed as swiftly whatever she found and to have it as if it had been struck.

close to 40 degrees. The precipitation The girl performed a slow dance me with a card on a tray. Picking it sweetly, "with whom you seemed to also range below the normal. In fact, close, began to throw bunches of Marce." I looked inquiringly at the all."

him immediately. It, was the man from

I rose. "Mr. Quexter?" he said to me inerrogatively. I bowed and motioned for him to

it dòwn. "You wish to speak to me?" I be-

The weather bureau's analysis of tinental flowers, strangely devoid of looked at me in an odd manner, turnscent. He did not reply immediately, but bring his uninjured eye to bear. He squinted horribly and, in his tightfitting blue suit, with the small diamond pin glittering in his tie, he was ar from an engaging spectacle.

I watched him narrowly and soon noticed that he was nervous. were beads of sweat on his forehead, and his left hand played with the binding on the arm of his chair. I waited for him in silence.

At last he said, in excellent English, nough with a marked foreign accent: "It's a fine day, is it not, Mon-sieur?"

eur:
I assented.
"A very fine day for the time of ear" he went on. "Monsieur knows ear," he went on. Geneva?"
"No," I replied.

"Monsieur has never been here be-"No."

"Monsieur comes from the United States, perhaps?" This persistent questioning nettled e, especially as I had taken a strong

dislike to the man.
"Perhaps," I said shortly. "Why do ou ask me these questions." He turned his head sideways, so as

to fix me with the other eye. He was eally a most unpleasant creature. "Excuse me," he said, "but you eceived a bunch of flowers last night

in the Kursaal—from a dancing girl.' "Well?" I queried. "Have you got it with you still?"

The man was getting on my nerves. "I beg your pardon," I said, "but what business is it of yours?"

"I am very anxious to obtain it," he said eagerly. "It is nothing to you. I ask you as a favor to give it to me." He leaned forward as he spoke, and the one eye fixed directly upon me shone with excitement.
"Why do you want it?" I inquired.

I thought it was now my turn to

ask some questions.

"They were not meant for you," he replied, falsetto and voluble. "You bribed," I said coldly. "And I'm are American. You do not understand are affaid that the handkerchief is not for

a grotesque figure, large and loose, with greedy eyes, an unpleasant example of the man of fifty who refuses decently to grow old.

with the slim form of the girl I had mean to have it." seen dancing, for, although she had found on trying to walk that I was a little shaken. The gendarme took a little shaken. The gendarme took at the time, I had noticed that she was be bullied." graceful and young.

tions. ber rightly, you had your flowers last night. Two bunches were thrown."

"Yes, but it was the wrong one," he wailed. "It did not contain her handkerchief. Monsieur, she promised me her handkerchief, and it must be must be the the other houguet."

"Sirror Marco clared at me and for "Sir," I said shortly, "if I remem-

be in the other bouquet.'

He seemed almost on the verge of a moment I thought he would assault tears, and he leaned farther forward me. But, controlling himself with an over the little table between us, which obvious effort, he turned to go. At

mean, Monsieur, that there is never bered off in the wake of the gray more than one of the same color. So page. you see," he ended lamely, "the hand-

lorn. His emotion, which, if genuine, might have been pathetic or grotesque, had a quality which made it leads to be so neighbors, and the precent was so extraordinary that the incident left me strangely unterpretation of the leads to be so neighbors, and the precent was so extraordinary that the incident left me strangely unterpretation of the leads to be so neighbors, and the precent was so extraordinary that the incident left me strangely unterpretation of the leads to be so neighbors, and the precent was so extraordinary that the incident left me strangely unterpretation of the left me strangely unterpretation of the left me strangely unterpretation of the left me strangely unterpretation. might have been pathetic or grotesque, had a quality which made it merely repulsive. I divined, in fact, lacked but a quarter to eleven, the bled in the negative. He did not seem impressed when I told him of the traffic in Paris.

"It is a large city," he acknowledged, "but not as well regulated as ours. Of that I feel sure."

As he finished speaking we arrived at the door of the hotel, where he took leave of me, refusing to accept the five-franc piece I offered him.

It was late when I awoke the next that he was shamming, and that I was hour at which the League Committee on dangerous drugs was due to assemble, and I was still anxious to attend it.

I went upstairs and fetched my hat. Arrived in my room, I felt sufficiently curious about the handkerchief to look into the linen basket, but it had already been dispatched to the laundry. On my way out of the hotel I stopped to ask the concierge whether

a cigaret when a page boy approached your table last night," I continued

"That girl," stammered the man, 'she knows all about it, I assure you.

false, and I was beginning to find the whole affair suspicious, though I had not the least idea what it was I suspected.

"How did you know I was staying here?" I asked him suddenly. He shifted his head again, bringing

his other eye into play.
"I followed you home," he confessed, obviously afraid that I might take it ill. "I would have spoken to you last night but you were walking with a gendarme." "I don't like being followed," I said

sharply. "And I'm beginning to think that this conversation has lasted long enough."
"But the handkerchief," he per-

sisted. "Leave me your address, and I'll see what I can do about it," I replied with an air of dismissal.

### CHAPTER SEVEN

He looked at me helplessly for a moment, with a queer air of desperation. I saw that he had no intention of leaving me. On the contrary, he apparently came to the conclusion that, having exhausted one line of attack, he must necessarily try another. He suddenly became quiet and business-like. He dived a fat hand into a breast pocket and pulled out a pocketbook.

"I quite agree with you," he said. "We have done enough talking. But I want the handkerchief, and I am prepared to pay for it. I'll offer you a fancy price. What would you say to a thousand france? That's as near properties to two hundred dollars." as possible to two hundred dollars."

This was a new development, and it went beyond anything I had anticipated. There was clearly more in this than the gratification of a mere whim, and it began to dawn on me that the waters were deeper than I had as yet imagined.

I made no sign of accepting his offer, but looked at him warily, and, I hope, almost wholly inscrutably. He leaned forward and continued

n a low confidential tone. "See here," he said. "What do you want? I have no time to argue. I'm ate as it is. If a thousand francs is

not enough, take two thousand."

And rapidly detaching two thou sand-franc notes from his pocketbook he thrust them across the table, at the same time winking his damaged eye.

"You are a man of the world," he continued; "you know what ladies are, so terribly exacting."

He leaned across the table and grimaced at me, with a clumsy at-

tempt at good fellowship which completed my disgust.

are American. You do not understand our southern temperament. It is warm, passionate. Those flowers were meant for me. I am her lover, do you understand? They were meant for me. I look for them every night."

He went on like this for some time, a grotegoue flower large and loose that the cuns and plates iumped into

uses decently to grow old.

I contrasted him in my mind's eye here to get that handkerchief, and I

"I'm sorry, sir. I am not, as

He looked at me for a moment, and I cut short his dreadful protesta- seeing that I was not now to be moved, he got heavily to his feet. Turning my back on him, I pressed

Signor Marce glared at me, and for

still held the remains of my breakfast.

"There was only one bunch of white carnations," he said eagerly.

"There never is more than one. I heard the last of it." And he lum-

It took me some time to recover my

kerchief must have been in yours."

I looked searchingly at the man who pretended to be so helplessly love and the pretext was so extraordinary

been to a larger town, and ne rethat he was shamming, and that I was hour at which the League Committee

I paused, and his ugly face, which my mind. Signor Marce had clearly whatever she found and to have it washed with the least possible delay.

I ate my petit dejeuner downstairs.
I had just finished it and had lighted

I had been struck.

Well?" he said, his voice harsh and out of all control.

"There was another lady seated at genuine. What was the motive? What

possible reason could there be for at-taching such manifest importance to a token which in itself appeared to mostly left over from war stocks. The be wholly insignificant?

Walking along the quai to the offices of the League of Nations, I did my best to subdue the curiosity which these apparently trivial occurrences had aroused. I had come to Geneva to see the League, and I had been lucky enough to strike a moment when a question of some importance to my own country was under discussion. I knew something of the difficulties involved—the immemorial hab its of the Far East, which complicated the problem of the production of opium: the important financial interests of the great European drug facories; the inexhaustible ingenuity of the smugglers and middlemen. The influence of the American delegation would, I understood, be wholly on the side of suppression. Our government was doing its utmost to deal with the evils of morphine and co-caine, and, realizing that the vital centers of the traffic were on the European continent, had accepted an invitation to attend the League Com-

mittee. I arrived in the committee room just as the members were taking their seats and settled myself in a window among the journalists and diplomats who constituted the audience.

It was a sufficiently novel experi ence to drive from my mind the incidents of the morning. It was a pleasant room, and through the open windows the song of a blackbird and the spraying of water on the lawns of the garden broke the monotony of the voices inside. The chestnuts and tulip trees were in bloom, and beyond the white under the morning sun, the lake was fantastically blue under a clear sky, fretted at the rim with the serried pines of the Voirons, the distant shoulders of Alps, and that shapeliest of mountains, the Mole, so often mistaken by enthusiastic travelers for Mont Blanc himself. Around the table of the Committee were men of all accents and complexions. China Japan and Siam stood for the native East, brought into uneasy contact with the white world. Lean officials who had done the work of Europe in the distant countries of the Orient-French, Dutch, and British—present ed the Eastern imperial view, while European commerce was represented by delegates of an aspect less ascetic but of an authority by no means less pronounced.

The chief paradox of the moment was the fact that the country within whose limits we were assembled and from which the good fight was being so energetically directed, had been cited that morning as a principal backslider. It appeared that huge quantities of smuggled cocaine and heroin were dispatched from Basle in Switzerland, and that official action in this country for the suppression of the traffic on the lines that were being internationally organized by the League had, for some unaccountable reason, been delayed. One of the delegates referred to a single shipment of 30,000 ounces of heroin which had gone from Switzerland to the Far East, enough to meet the needs of a country like Britain for ten years.

One rather dramatic event was pleaded in extenuation. It seemed that quite recently the Swiss authorities had confiscated and destroyed consignment had been taken as con-traband in consequence of informa tion supplied by one of the great Pow ers. It was a striking gesture, but seemed to be somewhat profitless, as no steps were being taken to tighten the existing system of control. (To be continued)

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Chop feed Coal, range and block Scratch feed

Salt, sacks and blocks Flour; winter and western Cottonseed meal 24 per cent dairy feed 22 per cent dairy feed Buttermilk laying mash Meat scrap laying mash

Cracked corn Buttermilk starter mash Chick scratch feed Meat scrap Oyster shell Bran Middlings Oil meal Calf meal

In the market for Potatoes

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