LOCAL BREVITIES

Parent Teachers meeting tonight Big senior comedy at opera house next Thursday night.

The Milling Co. shipped another carload of beans Monday.

Ed Messinger is home from Chicago for the summer.

Ernest Burkhart is spending his vacation at Ed Messinger's.

Hart Messinger and family were

Mrs. C. Post is visiting at Gary,

"The Mystery of Haddon Hall" at opera house next Thursday

Ind., and Chicago, Ill., for a few

See the big show of the season at opera house next Thursday night.

Auction sale of household goods at the Webster house Saturday afternoon. See ad.

Max Brown and Charles Taylor are among the many who are recovering from measles.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hayden are home after spending the winter with their daughter in Kalamazoo.

C. N. Reynolds has a desirable position in the office of Secretary of State at Lansing. Sorry to lose

Vern Hudson and family and Catherine Sage combined business and pleasure in a trip to Chicago this week.

Fred Banks has a new Olds De Luxe and Robert Banks a Chevrolet Sedan purchased of Harrelson.

Be sure to get in all items and ads early next week as we must get the News out early to attend the ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mann have returned from Evanston and report his mother to be somewhat

improved. Dell Lamberson, formerly sheriff of this county and many years in business here, was brought here ior burial Sunday.

Talk about going after business the Milling Company is hauling about 700 bushels of Red beans in from around Decatur this week.

Mr. Fruen and family of Belle-Mrs. Mary Cheney, all of Galesburg, hitting the ball for 21 and stealing spent Sunday with Mrs. C. E. bases galore. Smith.

Messrs. Taylor, Styles, Petty, Miller and McElheny were in Lansing last Wednesday in the interest of good roads for this community.

Supervisor Richards and Assesor Lohrberg are making their annual tour of inspection of property. Fortunately paint up week does not come until later.

A. F. Andrews, one of our Lake Mill residents, and well known to many of our readers, passed away at a Chicago hospital last Friday after an extended illness. leaves many friends here who will regret his untimely passing.

Mrs. Arthur Webster who passed away at the home of her son, Royden, at Wauwatoosa, Wis, was brought here for burial Monday. Mrs. Webster was most active in the social and church life of this community for many years and leaves a host of friends to regret her departure.

Allegan came over and trimmed the locals Tuesday by the score of I4 to 3, nine of these coming in one inning with only 3 hits in same, which tells the story of a bad day for the locals. The visitors played good ball all the time but could collect but 10 hits to our boys 8 which with better fielding could have easily changed the

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

Special Notice

On December 1, 1926 I sold my business. On account of its being the time of year that it is hard for many people to pay their bills I have not crowded my collections very much. Its now most five months and I feel I must have a settlement with those who are still owing me. Some have made arrangements, a number have not even seen me about the HONEST over from Chicago for the week debt they owe, and to those who do not arrange for it by May 15 I shall begin proceedings to force collection. This money belongs to me and I expect to get it.

This statement is made for those who have not paid me or made any arrangement to do so.

Very truly, A. W. Myers.

Birthday Club

A birthday club was organized at Mrs. Loren Camfield's Tuesday, April 26, that being her birthday. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Geo. Pike, president; Mrs. Andy Sackett vice president; Mrs. Dave Gilbert, secretary; entertainment committee, Mrs. Rolman, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Dell Camfield.

The afternoon was spent in a general good time after which a fine luncheon was served by the hostess. They then adjourned to meet with Mrs. Grace Healy May 5th.

Base Ball

The following have consented to close their places of business at three o'clock next Wednesday afternoon: H. W. Taylor, V. M. Thayer, John Leeder, Van Ryno, E. G. Merrifield, O. E. Harrelson, H. R. Schowe, McDonald, Hudson & Son, Cash Supply Store, C. N. Reynolds Wm. J. Davis, for Milling Co., Lohrberg Bros., A. M. Wilcox, Fay Osmun, Guy C. Thayer, J. B Travis, J. P. Reigle, H. C. Lancaster, Ruell's Grocery, R. E. Herrington, F. H. Groves.

Last Friday was anything else but agreeable for base ball, but Covert came over and the locals had sweet revenge for the defeat of last year by the score of 29 to 4.

The cold made fielding anything but a pleasure but our boys were wires for the electric lights in but no more cases have appeared vue, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith and well repaid by the pleasures of

In each of the games with teams that are never poor our boys have scored more runs in one inning than the visitors did in both games.

We believe our boys deserve a crowd for the final county game with Bloomingdale here next Wednesday and with pleasant weather they will get it. Come out everybody.

Council Proceedings

Special meeting April 26, called for the purpose of acting on resignation of Treasurer Cecil Reynolds who was called permanently out of town on other business and to appoint a successor.

Meeting called by Pres. Taylor. Aldermen Davis p, Lohrberg p, Thayer p, Reigle p, Schowe a, Otten a.

Resignation of Treasurer read. Motion by Lohrberg that the resignation be accepted. Supported by Davis. Davis, yes; Lohrberg, yes; Thayer, yes; Riegle, yes. Carried.

Motion by Lohrberg that the Village Marshal, Frank Cooley, be appointed treasurer for the village, and the village raise Mr. Cooley's wages \$5 00 per month and that the village buy the indemnity bond. Supported by Davis. Davis, yes; Lohrberg, yes; Thayer, yes; Reigle, yes.

Motion by Reigle to adjourn. Supported by Thayer. Carried.

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

BELL SCHOOL

wind storm at Ralph Baxter's last week damaged the damaging the roof quite badly.

Thayer's. The Will Fritz and Deo Thayer families of Paw Paw were also callers there.

Mrs. Ralph Baxter and Mrs. Will Thompson attended the institute at Paw Paw Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Carter were in Paw Paw Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers of So. Haven were week end visitors at Doc Thayer's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott spent Sunday at Ralph Baxter's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter and Paul ate Sunday dinner at Ed

Mrs. Walters entertained the W. W. Society Thursday. While there was not as large a crowd as we would like to have seen, all had a good time, and most of those present very willingly worked on a quilt, managed, to get it tied, and hoped the same industrious spirit will prevail at the next meeting, which will be held May 5 with Clara Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler called at Mr. Coffinger's Sunday morning, later going to Lee Confer's for dinner. They returned by Plainwell and called at Geo. Johnson's.

Jim Rhoades and family enjoyed a chicken dinner with Riley Rhoades and family.

Miss Mildred Ringle is home and feeling fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson spent Sunday visiting their parents in Paw Paw.

KENDALL

Mrs. Ella Barker entertained the Willing Workers Wednesday.

Mrs. Geo. W. Miller spent Friday in Kalamazoo with her sister, Mrs. Spencer Scott.

Mrs. Wilkinson and Winnifred Heffernon spent Wednesday in the city, shopping.

Kendall.

Roland Mahieu of Mentha has been quite sick for a few days. Velma Fidell, who has been very

sick, is on the gain.

Miss Winnifred Heffernon entertained Sunday for her father's birthday. The guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Thayer and Mrs. Jane Thayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kingsley of Chicago were week end visitors at Mrs. M K. Waber. Mrs. Waber accompanied them home for a visit.

Henry Waber and family of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with Mrs. Mabel K. Waber.

Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 Epworth League, 6:30 Evening Services, 7:30 Please note the change in time of

evening service. You are welcome to all services.

Rev. S. W. Hayes, Pastor.

Sale Household Goods

Take Notice, that I will sell at public auction all of the furniture and household goods to-wit: tub of dishes, sewing machine, dresser, 3 bed steads, oil stove, book case and books, 2 tables, stand, etc. belonging to W. H. Davie, for storage charges, at 2 p. m. on Saturday, May 21, 1927, at the residence of Henry Knowles on Van Buren St., Gobles, Michigan.

Dated April 18, 1927. Henry Knowles.

Patronize our advertisers.

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Catherine Stanley, of Benton Harbor, Michigan to house considerably, breaking a Mildred Guy of Benton Harbor, Michigan large window, blowing the west dated the 28th day of December 1922, and regable in about five inches. and corded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Van Buren County, Michigan, in Li. ber 118 of Mortgages on page 424 and the John Banker and Chas. Thayer said mortgage having been duly assigned who are working at Camp Custer by the said Mildred Guy to GraceS. Fuller were Sunday callers at Doc of Holland, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of \$47.48 also the taxes for the years 1923 to 1926 inclusive the sum of \$222.20 and a statutory attorneys fee, and no suit at !aw or proceeding at law 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. Adams, Attorney for Assignee Paw Paw, Mich

School Notes

The tennis court can be used The net hasn't come yet, but is expected within a few days. A tournament will be arranged later.

Boost for the Senior Play next Thursday, May 5th. The United States History class

has completed the regular history text and has started on a new book, "The Constitution" a study of the fundamental principles of Government as expressed in the Federal Constitution.

One week from tomorrow the grades for chapel exercises will present a play, "Mother Goose's Goslin." This will start at 3 o'clock p. m.

There are quite a few boys and The linemen are putting up the girls out of school with the measles; lately and we hope the trouble is at an end.

> Mr. Cummings is ill this week. and Mr. Taylor is taking his place for a few days.

P. T. A. tonight.

At 7:30 sharp the regular monthly meeting of the P. T. A. will be called to order. There are several important items to come up in the business session, and it is hoped that every member will be in attendance. There will be good music and Miss Thomas, Librarian at the University of Michigan, will speak on "Books that Every Child Should Know." Not only members of the P. T. A., but everyone is urged to attend this meeting.

WAVERLY

A. B. Frisbie of Kalamazoo spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markillie called on Frank Hayden Sunday after-

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

Luther Taylor of Kalamazoo was a caller at the home of his parents Friday night of last week.

Bert Russell and family of Lake Cora and Newton Rippey and daughter of Bloomingdale were visitors at John Russell's Sunday. Dr. Ed. Sage and family of Kal-

amazoo were visitors at R. E. Sage's Sunday. Ted Frisbie and wife were callers at Fred Martin's last Thursday.

We are ready for your job Bring it in today.

Business Locals

For card and sign writing see Mrs. Warren Sanford.

Wanted—a good woman to clean house. Mr. F. J. Austin.

If you want big, sturdy, fluffy chicks, you must first know under what conditions the chick was hatched. Our chicks are all hatched in the best of incubators where moisture, heat and air are all supplied in proper proportions, and on these vital points your chick's life depends. Our chicks are guaranteed to be true to Breed and color. Come and look our chicks over and then decide for yourself. Chicks delivered. Hatch every week, Rocks, Reds, Rhode Island Whites and Wyandottes. Well bred stock. low prices. H. C. Walden, Walnut Lawn Poultry Plant, Kendall, Mich.

A Proclamation

Each year there is set aside a week which is designated by the Governor as Clean-Up-Week.

Statistics from the records of the State Fire Marshal show that seventy-five per cent of the fires are due to carelessness. Last year there was a property loss of **\$**17,538,503.26 accounting for 18,309 fires. There were 73 schools, 70 churches, 23 hospitals, 28 theaters, 137 hotels and two children's homes damaged by fire and in addition there were 339 fatalities.

I hope our people will observe Clean-Up-Week by removing all rubbish and inflammable material from dangerous proximity to all buildings. Local authorities are urged to give special attention to fire regulations and where necessary, install additional fire fighting apparatus; cause fire drills to be conducted in all public and private institutions, factories and schools and ask teachers to instruct their pupils in the work of fire prevention.

The people of Michigan have to pay this tremendous fire loss of \$17,538,503.26. By their earnest cooperation the citizens of this State can obtain far-reaching results along fire prevention lines.

I urge most earnestly that everything possible be done to minimize the danger of fire, lessen fire hazards of every kind and reduce the loss of life and property throughout this State. I recommend the installation of sprinkler systems whereever possible.

I hereby proclaim MAY 16 to 21, 1927 as CLEAN-UP-WEEK.

Given under my hand at the Capitol in Lansing this Sixteenth day of March, 1927.

> FRED W. GREEN, Governor.

John S. Haggerty, Secretary of

Oscar G. Olander, Commissioner of Public Safety.

WAGERTOWN

Ladies Aid will meet May 4 with Mrs. Helen Beeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble spent the week end at George Leach's.

Mrs. Frelove Fields of Chicago spent part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Holmes.

Arch Holmes was in Detroit

Mr. S. Fields of Chicago spent the week end with his parents. Mrs. Fields returned home with him Sunday.

George Bell called Thursday afternoon at George Leach's.

First Baptist Church Church and Sunday school busi-

ness meeting tonight at 7:00. Sunday Bible School, 10:00 Morning Worship, 11:00 B. Y. P. U., 6:30 Evening Worship, 7:30

Patronize our advertisers.

served after the morning service.

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING Entered at the Post Office at Gobles

Mich., as second-class matter.
J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.56 A YEAR
ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00.

4 months, in advance.

5 months, in advance.

Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Locals, 5 cents a line per
Church Notices, half price.
Cards of thanks, obituaries and r

Cards of thanks, obtuaries and aware to be paid for in advance.

ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advan Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies aper are not included in obituaries of

aper are not included in obituaries or of thanks.
Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lb/, cents per line will be charged.
Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.
Resolutions, 75 cents per set.
Copy for advertising must reach this not later than Tuesday noon. All that to later can be laid one aide until the f the following week.

J. E. Twitchell Interior Decorating

Corn for sale. Stanley Styles Extra good quality typewriter

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

paper for sale at the News office.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Cut flowers for all occasions, ban-

uets and set pieces. Mrs. A. J. For Sale-White Leghorn Chix \$9.00 per hundred. We sell chix at all ages, Rocks, Reds and Anconas.

Our Barred Rocks are blood tested for Baccilary White Diarrhea. W. H. Ferguson. Will buy veal and chickens every

day. Will come and get them. O. J. Rhoades. Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill

ng station. Still selling certified fruit and hade trees for a dependable nursery with stock best suited for this section.Order now. Albert Hosner.

Pasture for rent. See Chet Wesler. Horse for sale cheap. Cash

Supply Store. Good trees lower because paying no agents. See? Gobles Nursery.

House and lot in Gobles for sale. Mrs. Emma McDougal, 117 E. Walnut St., Kalamazoo, phone 25241.

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

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

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 alfalfa hay. Will exchange for cattle of any kind. C. R. Austin Bloomingdale, phone 25F21. tf

Rag rugs for sale at Variety store Saturday.

Three boats for sale. C. Goodeve Base Line Lake.

Buy direct from the grower. We have cut flowers, potted plants, designs for all occasions, Dahlia and Gladiolus bulbs. Plahous Greenhouses, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles east of

Grand Junction. ASK ABOUT FREE battery charging and radio repair work. Luther Howard.

Rose of Sharon Shrubs at school grounds and Gobles houses have fine flowers in fall. Set some. Home Nursery has 'em. Also Hydrangeas, Spireas, Clematis. Wisterias, Canna, Dahlia and Glad Bulbs. Doll up your door yards, girls; you live just once. Trees moving to strange cars every hour, nearly, and a big home trade when oats are in and potatoes turned into cash.

Wanted—to borrow \$400 on real estate, first mortgage. Inquire at News office.

If you have business in the probate court, request Judge Killifer to have the printing done at The News. He will be glad to pays action passible stations The Lord's Supper will be obaccommodate you and you will

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

By CHARLES P. STEWART

His friends have a way of referring to Senator George W. Norris softly, tenderly and reverently, as "old Uncle



GEORGE W. NORRIS

They say he's worn out politics and doesn't mean to run for the senate ever any more. He does have aspirations in the direction of the Nebrasgovernorship for a quiet term or two, or three, or as long as he lives, but that's merely to "round out his

To hear this George," while undoubtedly a humdinger in his day, is nearly "all in" now, and mustn't rough it, as he used to could, or he'll break some of pois. his brittle old bones.

I know for a fact that a lot of people imagine Senator Norris has reached a point where he has to be kept in cotton wool.

I know it because folks who don't know him by sight are continually turning up in Washington and asking to have him pointed out to themsince he's a celebrity—and when he is, the visitor almost invariably exclaims, "What! That him!" in an as- tarian" national citizens' committee tonished tone, and goes away mutterlike as good a risk as any life insurance agent could ask.

Stories of "Uncle George's" expected retirement probably are largely responsible for giving the public a wrong slant on him. Reports that a previously very active man's on the eve of retiring naturally give rise to the conclusion that he's wearing out.

But mind you, "Uncle George's" retirement isn't exactly imminent. His present senate term doesn't expire until March, 1931. It's true he says

ANOTHER INDUSTRY

Announcement has been made by

Con De Pree, president of the Cham-

ber of Commerce of Holland. The

plans at the start to employ from 125

to 150 men and women. The factory

requires 75,000 square feet of floor

space. The pay roll for the past year

has about 450 members. Plans are

with the departments of traffic and

the merchant service bureau financed

Grieves Small Towns

The defeat of the power franchise

at the recent election has brought a

reaction from the rural communities

throughout Mecosta county. The power franchise provided for the ex-

tension of power lines and for supply-

ing power from the power dam in Big

Rapids to these rural communities.

This was to be done through the Mus-

kegon River Land company, which

has bought the Darrah power interests

Rapids voted down the franchise

which would have given the Muske-

gon River Land company the right to

supply other communities power for

lights, and as a result representations

have been made by citizens in Remus

and other towns urging that Big Rap-

A simple device by which farmers

may know whether their soil is lack-

ing in phosphates soon will be made

available by specialists of Michigan

three years ago perfected a test for

lime requirements now being used on

thousands of Michigan farms, also is

responsible for this new simple test

for phosphates. College specialists

point out that thousands of dallars

point out that thousands of dollars

tilizers will be saved by use of the

Permission to make a fill in Muske-

gon lake for the erection of a \$100.

000 commercial dock 1,000 feet long

and 165 feet wide has been given by

the war department to the Love Con-

struction company.

constructed this summer.

Dock for Muskegon

Start Work on \$100,000

Prof. C. H. Spurway, the man who

At the election the citizens of Big

in the local dam.

ids "take the lid off."

State college.

Invents Device for

Throughout Mecosta

The Chamber of Commerce now

in Chicago totaled \$160,000.

Power Franchise Loss

a different basis.

HOLLAND ASSURED

FOLK WHO THINK SEN. NORRIS [he won't be a candidate for re-elec-WORN OUT DUE FOR SURPRISE tion, but he may change his mind. He did the last time.

Even if he sticks to his determination to let the senatorship slide, four years hence, and to go after the Nebraska governorship instead, his prospective gubernatorial program sounds rather strenuous.

It includes the wiping out of all party lines, a 50-50 reduction in the number of state officials, transformation of the legislature into a uni-cameral body of not more than 25 members and governmentalization of all public utilities.

This may be "Uncle George's" definition of "retirement," but it sn't most politicians-not in the strict sense of the word.

As a looker, "Uncle George" is far from fragile.

He's 66, yes, but in an extraordinarily good state of repair. Sixty-six kind of talk, from those closest to isn't so old, for a senator, anyway. At him, you'd get an idea that "Uncle the same age, Senator Jim Reed's threatening to run for president.

> The Nebraskan's tallish and largeframed, with no superfluous avoirdu-

His get-up is prosperously farmerish, or maybe country lawyerishthat being what he is, probably the latter. He looks countrified, at all events. He suggests rural Nebraska, in short.

He chaws terbacker, if I err not.

"Uncle George" but recently accepted the honorary—or possibly, he says, it is will prove to be or'n'arypresidency of a "nonpartisan, nonsecto protest against North American ining some such thing as that he looks terference in Latin American politics.

"If it's all right for us to butt in in Nicaragua," he maintains, "Nicaragua'd have been justified in landing marines to guarantee an orderly, honest election in Chicago the other

This is supposed to be the "closed season" for such senatorial sniping at the administration, but "Uncle George," who doesn't care a dern for any rules of the game, still lingers in Washington, taking a pot shot when ever he sees a good chance, whether congress is in session or not.

Think Bank Ruling Will Take Million

Assessment problems are worrying officials in Muskegon and Muskegon Heights as the time for copying the spring tax rolls approaches.

At Muskegon Heights Mayor concern comes from Chicago and Schoenberg has asked that a complete reassessment of the city be made, believing that the city has been losing \$5,000 yearly because of faulty assessments. It is indicated that Henry Seng, newly elected city assessor, will be given two men to assist in a house being formulated for reorganization, to house canvass.

Assessor Burt P. Hatch of Muskegon believes that the recent U.S. suoreme court ruling that nationa banks may not be assessed locally on their stock will remove \$1,115,000 in property from the rolls, offsetting an anticipated increase due to the new buildings and factories which have been constructed during the past year

Harrietta Brush Fire **Proves Rather Serious**

Setting fires is not an inalienable right of any citizen, even on his own premises, it was learned by William Shots of Harrietta, who set fire to brush on his farm. He was arrested by Deputy Warden Thalman. pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and 315.45 costs and \$19.80 for expense getting the blaze under control.

When discovered and located by one of the watchers in a fire tower it was rapidly spreading toward the Toledo clubhouse and the powerhouse at Hodenpyl dam. Fire Deputies Mark Craw and Edward Thalman with a gang of 15 men and a tractor worked all night and finally succeeded in getting the fire under control. Shots said he did not know one had Use in Testing Soil to get permission from a fire warden before he could set a brush fire while clearing land.

Juries Agree Dog Is Valuable; Disagree As to Exact Worth

The decision agreed upon by a jusice jury in H. H. Adams' court last February in the Ray Johnson vs. James S. McNulty dog case, that the defendant was liable for killing Johnson's hunting dog while the animal was trespassing on his property, was affirmed but the amount of damages was greatly modified in Judge Glenn E. Warner's Van Buren circuit court, when the jury, after deliberating 11 hours, returned a verdict of six cents damages for the plaintiff.

In the lower court Defendant Mc-Nulty was found to be liable to the extent of \$150.

Both parties are residents of Mattawan. The case was the most widely discussed on the calendar. Many Preliminary work has already been sportsmen and dog lovers were presstarted. A \$20,000 warehouse will be ent and a class in civics from the Mattawan high school attended.

Work Progressing On White House Roof



Here is the way the White House roof looks with its temporary covering entirely in place. Beneath this structure a large force of men is rushing repairs, which include steel supports. Contractors found the old roof had long been in danger of crashing. The executive offices are to the left of the picture. They are undisturbed and President Coolidge transacts business in them daily, motoring from the temporary White House in Dupont. The front of the comb, instead of be-

Possible New Orchard Cover Crop

By H. B. Tukey, N. Y. Experiment Station

700D'S clover is a new crop in cultivation. It is a native of the Upper Mississippi Valley, its range being Illinois to Minnesota and

It was brought to the attention of Professor H. D. Hughes of Iowa State College in 1922 by W. H. Wood, a farmer of Logan, Iowa, who had rec-ognized the possibilities of the wild plant growing on his land and had been using it for green manure purposes. The clover has been named for Mr. Wood. The bulk of the infor-mation available concerning Wood's clover has been collected by Professor Hughes. As yet, however, it is not definitely determined to what soil types Wood's clover is adapted nor under what conditions it succeeds.

One of the orchard problems in a great many sections is the securing of From Muskegon Roll cheap green manure and nitrogen content of an acid, moderately fertile soil. Though crops of this kind are commonly referred to as "cover crops," they are really of most importance as

aropecuroides, described as an erect annual plant with stiff central stalk, pinnate leaves and flowers in a terminal spike.

It was brought to the curanic from seed dealers and grow-ers. All seedings were inoculated as directed. When the crops had completed their growths they were harvest, weighed and samples over directed. Both seasons it would be considered to the constant of t to constant weight in order to derive the percentage of dry matter, which by computation has given the amount per acre as recorded in the accompanying tablė.

Two seasons' results on this soil type with five different rates of lime-stone applications are there recorded twkeen Wood's clover and three other legumes growing under the same conclover in 1925 which were sown the previous season and were therefore in their second season from seed.

The significant fact brought out in the tests is the tolerance of Wood's Clover to soil acidity. Thirty eight Clover to soil acidity. Thirty eight days after seeding in 1915, nodules green manure crops. Cheapness of seed, crop yield, acid tolerance and reliability are four important considilight, strongly acid soil already de-

Since Wood's clover is not closely silt loam in 1925 the crop grew to a related to the more commonly cultibely height of 16 inches between July vated legumes it is recommended by the introducers of the seed that it be inoculated with special cultures proIt was in full bloom September 28th,

In two densely shaded cherry orchards on Dutchess stony loam the growth was four to eight inches in 1925 between July 31st and October 13th. In neither case was the crop deemed promising for shaded orchard conditions.

There are several considerations that from these experiences make Wood's clover appear promising as an ditions. All crops were sown the orchard cover crop. In the first place first week in July of the year for it is a legume highly tolerant of acid which they are listed with the excepsioils. It is a rapid grower, standing tion of red clover and white sweet erect so as to catch snow and leaves for winter protection. It is killed by frost and therefore presents no serious problem in spring cultivation. No live stock has been induced to touch it in a green condition, a fact which makes more likely the possibility of its serving the purpose for which a cover crop is sown. In addition, though no opportunity has been given for seed to reach maturity, the indications support the information coming from other states that it is a high producer resulting in cheaper seed than most legumes offer.

It seems feasible where it does well and where shade is not dense to make an early planting in strips between tree rows for seed production. In the young orchard, to which it seems especially suited, strips next to the trees could be kept cultivated and sown to Wood's clover in mid-summer, the strips between the trees being sown earlier for seed production.

farmer of Logan, Iowa. Its adaptation and usefulness has not yet been definitely determined. In plat tests in the Hudson River Valley on light strongly acid soil, low in humus and fertility, it has made good growth both with an without limestone appliweeds has been severe and in heavy shade it has not done well. It is killed by frost, stands erect, produces seed abundantly, is poorly suited to livestock feeding, and grows rapidly
—all characteristics valuable from the standpoint of orchard cover crops and making it worthy of trial, though the indications are that more failures than successes will result.

Asphalt Formula Is Perfected by Former Petoskey Hi Athlete

Lyndon Thompson, Petoskey high school baseball and track star, has to drink and plenty of sunlight. just perfected a new asphalt emulsion formula for the Crown Bituminus corporation at Oakland, Cal., and has been placed in charge of the com- group of the same age was fed the pany's new production plant to make this asphalt.

He is a chemist and was formerly mixture. The chicks getting the ra-with the Petoskey Portland Cement tion with no bone meal were apparcompany.

Want State's Game, Fish Laws Codified

Codification of the state's game and fish laws in such manner as to elminate duplications and contradictions this task could not report until 1929. modified. In this connection Director Young also has announced that two years 766 of a hodge-podge, due to lack of time building and feathers, minerals for 1127 since the organization of the new com- bone building, and vitamins. All ma-4379 mission in which to formulate plans. terials must be of the best quality.

POULTRY

MINORCA BREED DESCRIBED

The Minorca appears to have been kept in Spain for a long time, and it is probable that the Minorcas found in this country came originally from that source. As the name would indicate, they are commonly supposed to have been natives of the island of Minorca. The importations to this country probably were from England rather than directly from Spain.

The Minorca is the largest of the Mediterranean or egg breeds. It is characterized by its size, its length of body, and the large comb and long wattles. The Minorca shows a long back which has a noticeable slope from the shoulders downward to the base of the tail. The under line of the body is also noticeably long. The tail is rather low carried and is well spread. The Minorca also has long shanks and is well up on the legs, showing the hock and part of the thigh. The breast is prominent and well rounded. In general, the Minorca is a more angular-looking bird than the Leghorn, as it does not have as smooth a curve where the back and tail sections join.

The comb of the single-comb varieties is unusually large. In the male it is erect and has six evenly and deeply serrated points. The blade of The front of the comb, instead of being straight as in the case of the comb of the Leghorn female, folds to one side and then the remainder of the comb droops to the other side of the head. The comb of the male of the rose comb varieties is fairly large, square in front, and terminating in a well-defined spike which has a tendency to follow the neck. The rose comb of the female is practically the same as that of the male in shape, but, of course, is smaller, although rather large for a female.

The skin of all varieties of Minorcas is white. This is a distinct drawback from the standpoint of the production of market poultry in this country, as the popular demand is for fowls with a yellow skin. The black and dark slate legs and toes of the black varieties, and the white or pinkish white legs and toes of the white and buff varieties are likewise a drawback from a market point of view, as the popular demand is for yellow-legged fowls.

The standard weights of the Single Comb Black Minorca are: Cock, 9 pounds; hen, 7½ pounds; cockerel, 1/2 pounds; pullet, 6 1/2 pounds. The standard weights of all of the other varieties of Minorcas are: Cock, 8 pounds; hen, 6 1/2 pounds; cockerel,

6½ pounds; pullet, 5½ pounds. The Single Comb Black Minorca undoubtedly is the best known of the Minorcas in this country. This variety is especially reputed for the size and pure white color of its eggs. The color of both sexes is black throughout, with lustrous greenish sheen over the surface, which should be free from purple barring. The undercolor of all sections is a dull black. The

legs and toes are black or dark slate. The Rose Comb Black Minorca is identical with the Single Comb Black Minorca in shape and color, differing only in the matter of size and comb.

The Single Comb White Minorca is identical with the Single Comb Black Minorca except in matter of In brief then, Wood's clover (Dale alopecuroides) is a native of the upper Mississippi Valley, brought to the attention of Professor H., D. Hughes of Iowa in 1922 by W. H. Wood, a farmer of Loren Lowe, the colories

The Rose Comb White Minorca is distinguished from the Single Comb White Minorca by the comb alone. In all other respects it is identical.

The Single Comb Buff Minorca is dentical with the Single Comb White Where competition from Minorca in type and size, distinguished only by its color. This should be an even ,rich, golden buff throughout, being identical with that of the Buff

> Leghorn. The legs and toes are white or pinkish white. FEED THIS "HOME MIX"

TO GET THRIFTY CHICKS A chick ration can be both good and inexpensive.

Such a ration may be made with 80

pounds ground yellow corn, 20 pounds wheat middlings, five parts each of raw bone meal and chick size oyster shall or high grade limestone. and one pound of salt with skim milk In testing this ration, the bone meal

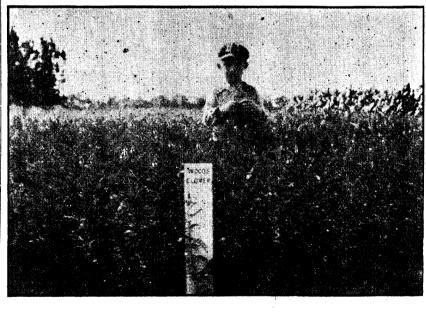
was left out of the mixture which was

ration with the limestone left out and a third group was fed the regular mixture. The chicks getting the raently normal except for being a little smaller than those getting the complete ration. The group which did not receive the limestone did very poorly, weighing less when 19 weeks old than the other chicks did at 19

pen lost most of their head feathers. The same experiment was tried a s urged as necessary by Howard second time with almost identical re-Bloomer, chairman of the conserva- sults. This ration is especially detion commission, and Director of Con-sirable for early hatched chicks but servatoin Leigh J. Young. Of course as the season advances and a greater any legislative committee assigned to variety of feed is available it may be

weeks. In addition, the chicks in this

This ration, developed by poultry specialists at the University of Wisfrom now his department will have consin several years ago, is now widea comprehensive program of conser- ly used all over the country. It is vation legislation. The present bills complete but not expensive, providing before the legislature are something heat and energy, protein for muscle



Woods Clover, Oct. 15, 1926. Sown the first week in July. Soil strongly acid and unfertile. No limestone application.

erations. And in the next few years | scribed. much more will be heard about humus and organic matter than has been said in the past. More and more it is being realized that they play a very large part in good orcharding.

To determine their value in these respects in the Hudson River Valley eighteen crops have been grown, one of them Wood's clover, with six different rates of limestone application on a level, uniform piece of land whose soil is characterized as a Hoosic gravelly, sandy loam. The Hoosic soils are derived from mixed glacial residual debris from crystaline and semi-crystaline rocks of New England and possibly the Adirondack Mountain Region. The type is deep, open, and low in fertility, which lying fallow is barren of vegetation excepting for a sparse growth of golden rod. Wood's clover has been grown on this soil under orchard conditions and also in plat tests. In addition it has been grown on the Dutchess series of soils, both in a vineward on the heavier phases and also in heavily shaded cherry orchards on the lighter phases. The Dutchess soils are the result of ecomposition of Hudson river slates, shales, and sandstone in places. They are acid and low in fertility.

Although limestone has increased the yield of dry matter it has not been an important factor as in the case of alfalfa, Hubam, white sweet clover, or red clover. observer looking over the plats no appreciable difference in the growth of Wood's Clover has been apparent petween no limestone application and applications of one-half, one, two four and eight tons per acre. In the case of alfalfa, on the other hand, applications of 2 to 4 tons are necessary before a good crop can be grown. With no limestone application alfalfa will not grow. White sweet clover and Hubam clover present the same same difficulty.

Yet in a cultivated orchard on the same soil type Wood's clover was a complete failure in 1926, apparently smothered out by a strong weed growth, when planted the middle of July as in the plat tests. Weeds also succeeded in crowding out alfalfa and Hubam, though the stronger growing millets, soybeans, and buckwheat succeeded. Severe competition, then, has seemed to be responsible for the failure in this case. With the plat tests the area was free of any vegetation and Wood's clover succeeded. In tests in a vineyard on a Dutchess

POUNDS OF DRY MATTER PER ACRE PRODUCED BY CLOVERS SOWN AS COVER CROPS

Ground Limestone Per A None 1925 ½ to ¬ 1 ton 2 tons 4 tons Hubam 362 816 Red Clover (2 Yr. crop)_1215 1980 3060 3780 (2 cuttings)
White Sweet Clover— (2nd year)__ 1571 3666 Wood's Clover____ 606 606 649 1926 419 648 1506

 Hubam
 228

 Red Clover
 536

 White Sweet Clover
 243

 Whate Clover
 243

 707 610 849 1011 1179Wood's Clover ____3331 3425 4212

U. OF M. GETS FUND FOR GAS STUDIES

Receipt of an appropriation of \$10,000 from the American Gas association for a program of intensive research in the use of gas for steel treating at the University of Michigan was announced by Prof. A. E. White, head of the department of engineering research.

A specialist in metallurgy and a staff of laboratory assistants will immediately start a series of investigations into the uses of gas for heat treating of steel and in forging furnaces, Professor White said. The work, which will be undertaken in co-operation with the Surface Combustion company, will be under direction of Profs. A. H. White and A. E.

Few Whites in U.P. When Government Added It to Lower

The upper peninsula passed through five separate ownerships before it was brought into the state of Michigan in 1837, and even then and for two years afterward there was a large strip embracing several of the present counties between Mackinac and Menominee meridians which was virtually "no man's land."

But two counties were included in the original "upper" when the state claimed the land. Indian population predominated in many sections, the county of Mackinaw having but 664 whites and Chippewa but 366.

The Indian agent for the federal government in 1837 gave the Indian population of the state as 7,827. The Chippewa population of Chippewa county was 325, there being 4,888 of the tribe in the state. The Ottawa tribe had 2,414 in Michigan.

Plan Now for Albion Centennial in 1935

Trustees of Albion college have set in motion plans for the celebrating IRON RIVER LIONS of the one hondredth anniversary of Methodist States college in 1935. Beginnings of Albion are dated back to the Spring Arbor seminary, which was moved here. A series of celebrations are planned from January to June in 1935.

The committee to co-operate with Dr. John L. Seaton, college president, includes: Dr. Howard A. Field of Detroit, W. W. Tefft of Jackson, L. T. Wilmarth of Grand Rapids and George E. Dean and Prof. E. R. Sleight of Albion.

Use Cuticura Soap **And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands**

Encouraging News for Epileptics
Read the following letter—then write us for more. TOWN'S REMEDY CO., Lansing, Mich., Feb. 11, 1927. Dear Sirs: It affords me the greatest pleasure to mail you my testimonial as your medicine has made a new person of me. Am holding a position with the State, and can meet the people any time or place and am perfectly sure of myself * * and your medicine deserves the credit. (Signed) Hazel Doolittle, 500 N. Walnut St.

Write for FREE sample and Treatise on Epilepsy, State Age. Address TOWNS REMEDY CO., Milwaukee, Wis.



Leave It To The Radio Board



WANT MORE TREES

The Iron River Lions club is considering getting behind a comprehensive tree planting program for Iron clubs and organizations in the district to secure a part of the funds which the state highway department will spend this spring in the planting Michigan park to keep the sands from of trees along the county trunk lines.

Kenneth Campbell, landscape archthe club, estimating that perfect and cessary. A committee appointed by the club will report favorably, it is autos. expected, and will include recommendations that property owners in Iron River plant trees extensively this a program along this line which was a great success.

Gets Court Order To Keep Wife from Selling Pet Dog

Although he didn't approve, Robert Moskopff, 49, made no serious objections when his estranged wife sold all the household furnishings in her own name. But when she threatened to sell his pet dog if he didn't buy it from her Moskopff decided the time for action had arrived.

He obtained an injunction in circuit court restraining his wife, Gussie Moskopff, 56, who he is suing for divorce, from selling the pet.

Waltons of Ludinaton Plan Botanical Garden

Labeling and staking of two of each species of tree, shrub and flower in Cartier park, north of Ludington, will be statrted soon by Mason county chapter of the Izaak Walton

The work will be in charge of Dr. John W. Loppenthien, chairman of the committee on reforestation. He will be assisted by J. J. Peterson and Martin Lunde. It has been planned to create a botonical garden at the

Japanese Giant Radish



Charlevoix Women Plan Projects for City Beautification

At a meeting held in the high school auditorium a joint committee composed of members appointed from several local women's organizations made many recommendations before River and Iron county. An effort will members of the various clubs relative be made through the full influence of to park improvements and city beautimembers of the various clubs relative fication.

They propose to plant beach grass along the shore frontage of Lake shifting and uncovering tree roots plant wild flower seeds throughout the tect of Gaastra, recently addressed park; interest young boys and girls and others in the protection of birds, guaranteed young trees could be squirrels, wild flowers, etc.; to name planted at a cost of \$5 each, this in- the park to distinguish it from the cluding replacement cost where ne-Round Lake park; install toilet facilities and make a parking place for

Funds at the disposal of the city park commission were found limited and it is contemplated to organize a spring. Stambaugh recently put on permanent auxiliary and federation of local women's clubs, charging dues, which will assure funds to use for things they would like to see done and for which public funds are not available. Another meeting was called for the near future.

Old Latin Hymnal In Olivet Library Weighs 20 Pounds

A hymn book written in Latin, weighing more than 20 pounds and said to have been used in the middle ages, is in the possession of the Olivet college library.

The hymnal is asserted as being a marvel of book binding, its covers being constructed of heavy walnut boards nearly an inch thick. The pages are made up of indestructible vellum and are written upon in Latin in a fine hand. Illustrations are in brilliant colors with the notes square instead of oval as in the music of

The book was found in Peru and is thought to have been taken there from Spain by the Jesuits. While it naturally shows the mark of age it is in an excellent state of preservation.

Holsteins Average \$236 At Harper Auction Sale

Thirty-one pure bred Holsteins, one of the prize herds of the state, brought an average of \$236 per head, including young stock, at the dispersal sale of the Thornapple Hill Stock

This is the great sale of the Thornapple Hill Stock farm herd near Middleville recently. The cattle were owned by William R. Harper & Sons, who have decided to quit farming since Lyle Harper, widely to most Americans, and the taste of most excellent flavor. It will grow and thrive in any soil or climate.

This is a real move the flesh is soild, firm and brittle, and of most excellent flavor. It will grow and thrive in any soil or climate.

This is a realish that can be planted in the stefall and buried in a box of freen and in the cellar. As a summer radish it is so hot and dry that common radishes would be a failure. By all means try the Sakurljima Radish and you will be surprised at the real value of this monstrous variety. Bend for package of the seed today before it is all gone. Package, 160: 3 package. 25c: by mail, postpaid. Address Novelty Garden Club, 55 Market St. Grand Rapids

This is a continued in a box of from the seed today before it is all gone. Package. 160: 3 package. 25c: by mail, postpaid. Address Novelty Garden Club, 55 Market St. Grand Rapids

This is a continued in a box of the seed today before it is all gone. Package. 160: 3 package. 25c: by mail, postpaid. Address Novelty Garden Club, 55 Market St. Grand Rapids

NEW NAME TAKEN BY GENESEE CLUB

The Genesee Sportsmen's club of that effect having been taken at the annual meeting.

In making the motion for the in 1919, said he felt the new name to be more in keeping with the present purpose of the organization. The club is no longer limited to the affairs of sportsmen, but is taking an active interest in all conservation work throughout the country, he pointed out, and declared it his belief that the name of the club should be expressive of its purposes and activities.

Demonstrate Forest

The first of the conservation partment forest fire fighting trucks five inches greater than last fall. stopped at Clare on the way to Gayhead of the forest fire division and winter by the ice, may be removed demonstrations were given for the before navigation gets under way. benefit of wardens at Clare, Harrison and Grayling.

The truck is equipped with two

tanks, each of 90 gallons capacity; eight cans of 10 gallons; six hand jumps of five-gallon capacity; shovels, axes and plow; 100 feet of 11/2 inch hose, and an Evenrude motor driven pump which has a capacity of 45 gallons per minute.

Mr. Peterson stated this is the most completely equipped forest fire truck in the country. The plan of the department is to place one in each dis-

Australians View Michigan Auto Plants

Eight members of the Australian Industrial Commission recently arrived in Detroit to make a study of Ben L. Marshall, Paw Paw, Michigan. the industrial problem and operations of the plants in that city, Flint and Pontiac. The commission was under

\$25 WEEKLY SPARE TIME ADDRESSING.

mailing envelopes. Send stamped addressed envelope. New Idea Enterprises, Box

780-84 the direct charge of R. J. Murphy, an Australian commonwealth officer. The commission included members interested in various phases of industry and each one inspected that phase in Ohio. which he was particularly interested while visiting the state plants.

To Make Film Tests Of M. S. C. Students

Aspirants to honors on the silver sheets were elated when it was announced that a representative of a motion picture company would visit Michigan State College soon to make film tests of college students. According to plans of the film com-

pany the making of tests will be carried on under a corps of experts at most of the important universities and colleges of the country. Men students, it is said, are being sought particularly in the hope an embryo star may be discovered.

Mulliken Youth Is Among Jackies in Nicaragua Service

Among the United Stattes marines with the fifth regiment, recently assigned to expeditionary duty in the republic of Nicaragua, is Leo M. Root of Mulliken, who was selected for service in the Central American republic, according to an official roster of the regiment.

The regiment left on the U.S.S. Henderson late in February, when unsettled conditions in Nicaragua made it advisable to send marines there to protect American interests. fifth regiment, which won distinction in the World war, probably will remain in the republic until peaceful conditions have been re-established in that country.

Mr. Root is 21 years old and was born in Grand Ledge. He lived at the home of his father, Fred E. Root, R. 1, Mulliken, before he joined the marine corps at Detroit, in October, 1925. He embarked on the Henderson with the 66th company, at Quantico, Va. Prior to going abroad he was with the marines assigned to guard the mails.

Fremont Raises Money Rapidly for Hospital

More than \$4,000 was raised the first day in the drive for funds for the new Fremont hospital, the total amount necessary being \$7,500.

As soon as the money is subscribed work will start on the new building, which will cost about \$20,000. Of this amount \$10,000 has been subscribed by the Gerber family through Cornelius Gerber of this city and \$2,500 has been pledged by physicians of Fremont and vicinity, leaving the balance for Fremont residents and the

With the completion of the building in the fall it will give this county adequate hospital facilities which have been lacking. The local institution serves not only all of Newaygo county but parts of Oceana and Muskegon counties.

Grand Haven Foundry Buys Out Two Firms

Announcement has been made of the purchase of the Bolling Manufacturing Co. of Grand Haven and the Cochral Bros. Brass foundry of Washington, N. J., by the Grand Haven Flint, will henceforth be known as the in a small way eight years ago and Brass foundry, a concern that started Genesee Conservation club, action to now is one of the leading firms of Grand Haven.

The Grand Haven brass foundry is jointly owned by A. E. Jacobson and Paul A. Johnson who came here from change in name, W. A. Pomroy, who Muskegon eight years ago to start was the founder of the original club their plant. Their first factory employed six men. The present plant employs more than 100 in addition to those at the new plants. William Borman, Baltzer Bolling and C. H. Anderson controlled the stock in the Bolling Co. before its purchase by the Grand Haven Brass foundry.

Charlevoix Waters Show Increased Depth

Soundings made in the two chan-Fire Fighting Trucks nels between Round lake and Lake Michigan and Round lake and Lake Charlevoix show a depth of nearly

Efforts are being made to bring the government dredge to this harbor earlord, where it will be kept. The truck ly in the summer, so that sands bars was in charge of Charles Peterson, carried into the channels during the

Baby Chicks for Sale

BARRED ROCKS, R. I. REDS AND WHITE Wyandottes. All standard bred American strain. The parent birds have been selected for high production. Price \$12 per 100. Hatch 5,000 every Monday. Your order will be filled with strong, healthy chicks. Order direct from this ad. Creston Hatchery, Grand Rapids, Mich. 1501 College Ave., N. E. Brainard, Prop.

Classified Advertisements

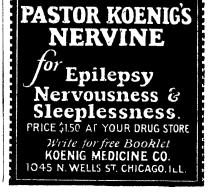
WOMEN ONLY: TWELVE BEAUTY treatments absolutely free. Write today. RM, 1512 Garret, Dallas, Texas.

MICHIGAN STATE ACCREDITED CHICKS Barred and white rocks, buff orpingtons, S. C. Reds, white leghorns and anconas. 100% live delivery. St. Johns Hatchery, St. Johns, Michigan. 782-85

HOW TO GET FLOWERS AND SEEDS

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS EGGS FROM prize winners. \$2.50 and \$5.00 setting reduction for larger order. Cockerels weigh 11 pounds, pullets 8. Albert Zink, Holland Obto.

NURSERY STOCK
GOBLES NURSERIES CHEAPEST, GOBLES



MANISTEE TO PLANT 7,900 PINE, SPRUCE

Reforestation has 'taken another tep forward in Manistee county with the placing of an order for 7,900 Spruce and Norway pines.

The trees, which are expected to be delivered in about two weeks, will be planted at various places in the county under direction of Justin Cash, retiring farm bureau agent.

As an additional means of fostering reforestation in the county Cash has induced the Kaleva Community club and its individual members to take a part in the work. Fred Sandbeck, a club member, recently announced his intention of setting out 3,000 spruce

Factories at Ionia Having Busy Season

Reports from Ionia indicate city's ndustries are enjoying an unusually busy season. The Ypsilanti Reed Furniture Company is employing 1,500 persons and is thousands of pieces behind in its orders. The same condition exists at its branches at Lyons and Portland. Hayes-Ionia Company is employing 880 at its Ionia plant and recently distributed the largest payroll in the plant's history.

Negress, 129, Dies At Home in Jackson

Michigan lost one of the oldest residents when Mrs. Sylvia Montgomery, Negress, said to be 129 years old, died at her home in Jackson.

Mrs. Montgomery formerly lived in Richmond, Va., and Memphis, Tenn., and prior to the Civil war had been sold into slavery 15 times.

Champion National Change Week May 1 to 7

INSTALL **CHAMPIONS**

Once again Champion reminds you that to enjoy maximum engine performance during the next twelve months you should install a complete new set of spark plugs now.



Spark Plugs

THE CHESTNUT BEAN



This wonderful Bean looks like a gigantie Pea. When boiled it Pea. When boiled it has a flavor like boiled chestnuts, and is one of the most delictous beans grown. Growe in the form of a tail bush, and is completely covered with pods. For soup and turkey stuffing it eam not be surpassed. It is a Spanish Bean, and is a Spanish Bean, and is a Spanish Bean, and is known as the "Garbanso" Bean. After once you grow a few, you will want to plant a lot of them. We have but a limited amount of the seed to offer this season, so are selfing same is packets only. Packet, 10c; 3 pkts., 25c; 7 pkts., \$1.00; postpaid.

NOVELTY GARDEN CLUR

NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB 58 Market Ave., S. W. Grand Rapids, Michigan

Too Much "Acid?"

Excess Uric Acid Gives Rise to Many Unpleasant Troubles.

AUTHORITIES agree that an excess of uric acid is primarily due to faulty kidney action. Retention of this toxic material often makes its presence felt by sore, painful joints, a tired, languid feeling and, scmetimes, toxic backache and headache. That the kidneys are not functioning right is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Thousands assist their kidneys at such times by the use of Doan's Pills-a stimulant diuretic. Doan's are recommended by many local people. Ask your neighbor!

PILLS 60c nt Diuretic to the Kidneys -Milburn Co., Mig. Chem., Buffelo, N.Y.

OUR NEW

Telephone Directory will go to press soon.

NOW

is the time to place your order for---

NEW SERVICE ADDITIONAL LINES **EXTRA LISTINGS**

MOVES or other CHANGES

VAN BUREN COUNTY TELEPHONE COMPANY

Do You Realize

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

Registered Belgian Draft Stallion Max de Foster No. 13344

Foaled April 19, 1921

PEDIGREE

SIRE: Max Satisinus Dorsi 11843 DAM: Angelina de Salvo 2747

Max de Foster is a beoutiful bay, good size and sound, with a kind and gentle disposition, and has proved himself a sire of good sized, sound

Max de Foster will be for service Frank Phillips farm 1 mile south of Gobles, on M-40 at the reasonable terms of \$12.50 to insure a mare in foal or \$15 for a standing colt.

FrankPhillips,Owner

New Paw Paw Theatre **PROGRAM**

Thurs, April 28--

Dorothy Devore and Cullen Landis in Broadway Butterfly ALSO NEWS AND COMEDY

Friday-Sat., April 29-30--Hoot Gibson in

The Texas Streak ALSO TWO PART COMEDY MATINEE SATURDAY, 2:30

Sunday, May 1---Marie Prevost in

Up in Mabel's Room ALSO TWO PART COMEDY AND HODGE PODGE

Mon., Tues., May 2-3--

Richard Dix in

The Vanishing American

ALSO TWO PART COMEDY

Wed., May 4--

Buck Jones in

Flying Horseman

ALSO TWO PART WESTERN

Barrel of Fun

TEN PRIZES GIVEN AWAY

Standard Time. 7 o'clock week days, 6 Sundays

ATTENTION

Readers of The Gobles News

If you want to better your condition in life and live in a land of opportunity and climate unsurpassed, where there are things doing every hour in the day and you can live and make money every day in the year, see me. You can buy this acreage by paying a small payment down and the balance in small monthly payments. No interest or taxes until you get your deed. Also my 24 acre farm 3 miles south of Gobles for sale

Also insurance of the very best and some farms for sale. Also 90 shares of milling stock and 10 shares bank stock Before you buy, see me first

W. E. WORMETH

Last County Game of the SEASON HERE Next Wednesday

at 3 o'clock

Gobles vs Bloomingdale

Neither team has lost a county game yet Come out and help the locals win another A battle royal is assured Most business places will close

Admission 25c

albert J. Foelschi M. D Physician and Surgeon

GOBLES, MICH

Office at residence across from Baptist church

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Office Hours: 1 to 3 p. m Except Sundays Office at residence Call either phone Gobles, Michigan

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GOBLES, MICHIGAN

Office over Myers Bros. store Hours: 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 and by appointment

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1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Paw Paw, Mich. Complete Optical Service 9 to 12 a.m. 1:30 to 5 p.m. Phone Office 191J Res 390

BasterLily ChapterNo. 230, O.E.S. Meetings FirstTuesday of Each Month

Visiting members always welcome LAURA WAUCHEK, W. M. Elizabeth Upham, Sec.

Hudson Lodge No. 326, F.& A.M Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month

Visiting Brothers Always Welcome FAYRICHARDS, W. M. Chester H. Merrifield, Sec.

Mark every grave

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 19th day of April A, D. 1927.

Present Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Viola Enos, Deceased.

Richard Parks having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized,

It is Ordered. That the 16th day of May. A, D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenous, at 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 san day of hearing, in the Gobles News, a newspa per printed and circulated in said county, WM. KILLEFER. Judge of Probate,

A true copy: Mamie L. shaeter, negister of Probate.

Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Cou

In the matter of the estate of Phillip H, Sunlin, deceased.

H, Sunlin, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 15th day of April, A, D, 1927 have been allowed for creditors to present their claim against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors as said deceased are required to present the claims to said court at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or beforthe 15th day of August, A. D., 1927, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Mansaid claims will be heard by said court on Mansaid claims will be forenoon.

Dated April 15th , A. D. 1927.

WM, KILLEFER.

Judge of Probate.

Order of Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Cour for 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 April, A. D. 1927.

in the matter of the estate of William James Otte, Incompetent, H. M. Ward, guardian of said estate having filed in said Court his annual guardianship account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof.

Present Hon, Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate.

It is Ordered. That the 16th day of May, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Gobies News.a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WM. KILLEFER,

Judge of Probate.

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

The Architect

An architect is a man who can put a hotel bathroom in a space originally intended for a hat box.-Atchison Globe.

Another Paradox

The trouble with being thrown on your own resources is that it so often happens when you haven't any.

And Frequently He Does It never rains on the unjust if he

can get hold of an umbrella belonging to the just.—Exchange. Famous Road Builder

Sir John McAdam was the inventor

of the method of road building which

Purchased in Quantities

is given his name.

Red tape doesn't come by the yard, but by the bolt.-Atchison Globe.

AUGTION

As have sold the home will sell at auction in Gobles

Saturd'y, Apr. 30

Three bedroom suites Dining Table Sewing machine Rug Carpets Couch 2 stoves

Chairs Rockers Cupboards All Kitchen Utensils Garden Tools And other articles

TERMS: All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount six months time will be given on good bankable notes with interest at 7 per cent.

Royden E. Webster

J. R. Van Voorhees, Auctioneer

L. O. Graham, Clerk

Rowe

-a home for you in Grand Rapids

Rooms

with bath

\$2.50

without bath

S2.00

Garage

--- just across the street

Ŵ

We hope so to serve you as to send you away with a smile *** and to bring you back to us soon

Old Cynic's Wise Crack

Diogenes was going by a certain house and seeing over the door the inscription: "Let nothing evil enter here," he asked, "How then is the owner to get in?"—Boston Transcript.

All in the Doing

A man who spends his money like a fool has too much, even if he has but seven bucks; and a man who uses his money wisely is not too rich, even though he be a billionaire.-Exchange.

Valuable Grains A wise old tiller of the soil, speak-

ing of the relative value of grains, says grains of common sense are the most valuable.-Lamar (Ala.) Democrat.

And They Do A health specialist says that his hair

and his teeth are a man's best friends. but even the best of friends will fall out .- New York American.

Worst Kind of Sport

Hunting trouble is a disagreeable business, but it's about he only exercise some people seem willing to take. -Boston Transcript.

Out of Place

Youthful follies growing on old age, are like the few young shoots on the bare top of an old stump of an oak .--John Foster.

Doubly Valuable

Educate a man and you educate an individual; but educate a woman and you educate a family.-Charles D. McIver,

SENIOR PLAY

The Mystery of Haddon

Thursday, May 5, 8:00 p.m.

AT GOBLES OPERA HOUSE

CHARACTERS

Professor Chase, father of an expensive family Howard Geiger Mrs. Elizabeth Chase, designing mother Eva Carpenter Mehitable Maud Chase, unfortunately named ... Doris Shirley Carolyn Chase, modern flapper . . . Cleone Churchill Moritz Chase, the studious brother . . . Charles Benton Ingomar Blimmer, Ph.D., the supernatural professor Charles Smith Miss Fair, believer in the ouija Lillian Ray Miss Haddon, Mistress of Haddon Hall . Eric Haddon, nephew of Miss Haddon . . . George Tray is Deborah, a maid at Haddon Hall . . . Florence Burgett Delia, a maid in the Chase family Marion Rende

> SPECIAETIES BETWEEN ACTS MUSIC BY THE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Admission 35c and 50c

Reserved seats at Guy Thayer's

EWIS RAPID TRANSIT LINE

KALAMAZOO-SOUTH HAVEN

entral Standard Time Daily Ex. Sunday Sunday WEST BOUND AM PM PM AM PM

 Lv. Kalamazoo
 7.00 12.30 4.45 8 00 3.00

 Lv. Alamo
 7 30 1 00 5.15 8.30 3.30

 Lv. Williams
 7 40 1 10 5.25 8.40 3.40

 Lv. Mentha 7.45 1.15 5.30 8.45 3.45 Lv. Kendall 7.50 1.25 5.35 8.50 3.50 Lv. Gobles 800 1.35 5.45 9.00 4.00 lale 8.20 1.55 6.05 9.20 4.20 8.35 2.10 6.20 9.35 4.35 8.55 2.30 6.40 9.55 4.55 Lv. Bloomingdale 8.20 Lv. Glendale

Ar, South Haven 9 30 3 05 7.15 10.30 5.30

AM PM PM AM PM

ily Ex Daily Ex Sun and Only Sunday

AM PM PM PM AM PM Ly South Haven 7 30(2.00)[4.00][6 00][8.00; 30 7 30; 2.00 | 4.00 | 6.00 | 8.00 | 30 8 00 2.30 | 4.30 | 6.30 | 8 30, 6.00 8 20 2 50 | 4.50 | 6.50 | 8.50 | 6.20 8 35 | 3 05 | 5 05 | 7.05 | 9.05 | 6.35 8 55 | 3 25 | 5 25 | 7.25 | 9.25 | 6.55 9 05 | 3 35 | 5 35 | 7.35 | 9.35 | 7.05 9.15 | 3 40 | 5 40 | 7.40 | 9.40 | 7.10 9 20 3.45 | 5.45 | 7.45 | 9 45 | 7.15 Lv. Bangor Lv. Bloomingdale Lv. Gobles Lv. Kendall Ly. Mentha Lv. Williams 9 30 3 55 5 5 7 55 9.54 7.25 Lv. Alamo 10.05 4 30 6.30 8 30 10 30 8 00 Ar. Kalamazoo..... AM PM PM PM AM PM

Lv. South Haven, Goldsmith's Corner South Haven Phone 356

Lv. Kalamazoo. 144 W. Water St. Kalamazoo Phone 4843

G. O. LEWIS, Proprietor Otsego Phone 219 Subject to change without notice

LEGHORN CHICKS \$12 PER 100

after May 16th. We are selling out fast at these prices. Better order yours now before we are sold out for the season Al Wauchek

MIDDLEVILLE FIXES **GRADUATION DATES**

The annual commencement exercises of Middleville high school will be held on the evening of Thurdsay, June 2, at Methodist Episcopal church. A class of 20 will be graduated.

Class day exercises will be held in the same church on the preceding night. The baccalaureate address will be given Sunday evening, May 29.

At the annual high school banquet held in Masonic hall William Dunlap was announced valedictorian and Margaret Story salutatorian. The privilege of giving the address to undergraduates will be Florence Stanton, the last named student being awarded a silver loving cup for attaining the best record as an all-around student in the class of 1927.

Battle Creek Chosen By Physics Teachers

Battle Creek college will be hosts to the leading physicists of the state late in May, when teachers of physics in Michigan colleges and the state university will meet in their annual spring conference. The invitation was extended through Dr. W. J. Hooper, of the department of physics and mathematics of the local college, at the winter meeting of the society, held in Ann Arbor Jan. 29. Word of acceptance has just been received.

An attendance of 150 educators is expected. The program will last one day, probably May 21 or 28.

During the morning a formal technical session will be held in the new physics building, when one or more treatises on physics will be read. Following, the delegation will be the guests of the sanitarium medical staff at luncheon in the main sanitarium

plants will be arranged for the aft-

This is the second major conference scheduled for Battle Creek college, the first having been the Michigan student volunteer meeting last No-

Death Claims 104-

Mrs. Louise Wheaton, 104-year-old Indian resident of Saginaw county, who was born in Taymouth township the campus. in the southern part of Saginaw county, died at her farm home. Mrs. Wheaton was one of the few survivors of the Indian race in this county. She was born in 1823 and is survived by a son and a daughter and 26 grandchildren. Mrs. Wheaton was a picturesque figure dsepite her advanced age, and had a remarkably wide acquaintance. She was active until a short time before her death.

Work Is Rushed on M. S. C. Field House

Work on the new field house and armory for Michigan State college is being rushed by the state department of construction, and it is expected the building will be completed by the middle of August.

The field house will be shared by the military and athletic departments of the college. The building is nearly 300 feet long and well over 100 feet wide. About 3,000 persons can be accommodated in seats which are clear of the playing floor. The capacity can be raised to 7,000 with the use of temporary stands.

DOEMS | LOVE *

By Charles Hanson Towne "IF THOU MUST LOVE ME" By Mrs. Browning

In Mizabeth Barrett Browning's beautiful "Sonnets from the Portuguese" one finds so many to choose from that it is difficult to say which becomes one's particular favorite. They are perhaps the loveliest expressions of a woman's passion that we have in all literature—as important as Robert Browning's greatest utterances: sonnets which, in the matter of technique alone, cannot be surpassed. One should read "Aurora Leigh" a movel in verse, by Mrs. Browning, to understand fully the genius of this remarkable writer. It is a poem to be

thankful for. If thou must love me, let it be for naught

Except for love's sake only. Do not say,

"I love her for her smile—her look -her way

Of speaking gently-for a trick of thought That falls in well with mine, and

certes brought A sense of pleasant ease on such a

day"-For these things in themselves, Be-

loved, may Be changed, or change for thee-and

love, so wrought, May be unwrought so. Neither love me for

Thine own dear pity's wiping my cheeks dry; A creature might forget to weep, who

bore Thy comfort long, and lose thy love

thereby! But love me for love's sake, that eyer-

more Thou mayst love on, through love's

eternity. (Copyright, 1927)

Gypsy Girl Seeks U.S. Fame



Born in Berlin, of Gypsy parents, exotic Lena Linda has come to this country to play in the movies. Cecil DeMille, the director, discovered her.

Tours of inspection through the sanitarium and other local industrial M. S. C. STUDENTS MAY LOSE CARS

Possibility that Michigan State college may join the long list of colleges and universities which either ban student cars altogether or place restric-Year-Old Woman tions upon their use, was hinted by administration officials, who anto enforce traffic and parking rules on

> is rapidly being completed, and the administration is arranging for special signs to designate clearly the The purpose of this move, according to Secretary H. H. Halliday, is to Rapids. avoid traffic congestion and eliminate possibility of accidents on the college grounds. Because of the large number of student "flivvers," as well as those of professors and employes of the college, definite rules are necessary, he said.

If students, aided by the persuasion of a "campus cop," obey the regulations, no action will be taken to prohibit cars, authorities say. In the past, however, the students not only have shown a tendency to disregard "No Parking" signs, but also have had the regrettable habit of uprooting the signs and transferring them to less appropriate locations. To avoid recurrence of this, the new signs are being painted on the concrete curb and gutter. Cars may be either definitely banned or else their use severely restricted, unless students comply with the rules, it is said.

Mt. Pleasant Facultu

the teaching staff of the Mt. Pleasant ditions for the work. school system, according to reports from the superintendent's office. All to be turned into the waters of the the grade teachers have signed their channel near the hatchery on account contracts for next year and virtually of the lakes being still filled with ice all high school teachers are returning. late in April.

Plans Proceed Rapidly For Kalamazoo Festival

Plans rapidly are nearing comple-

tion for the presentation of Western State Normal school's second biennial physical education for women in Central high school auditorium under the direction of Miss Edith Mullen. The program will be divided into three nounced the opening of a campaign parts featuring the dramatization of "Erros and Psyche." Principals for the dramatization have been selected The new roadway, which extends as follows: Psyche, Jean Worner, Paw two-thirds of a mile, nearly encircling Paw; Erros, Bernadette Kline, Rochesthe campus, and was started last fall, ter, Ind.; sisters, Mary Alice James, Lowell, and Irene Godin, Lake Linden; priest, Maebelle Schwartz, Schoolcraft; father, Marian McKellar, spaces where parking will be allowed. Decatur; mother, Frances Klahn, Lowell, and Venus, Maxine Reed, Grand

> Preceding the dances a program will be given by Western Normal orchesdirected by George E. Amos. Music for the dances will be furnished by Dorothy Mainwaring, Kalamazoo, cello; Theodora Anthony, Dowagiac, violin, and Gertrude Gilsky, Detroit,

Millions of Fry Are Planted in Michigan Around Charlevoix

Starting fully three week, earlier than last year and under far more favorable conditions, the spring planting methods of living, buying, cooking, of fry from the government hatchery located at Charlevoix has been started. of home-making.

Around 15,000,000 mackinaw trout, 20,000,000 whitefish and 240,000 Lake Michigan waters during the next few weeks, and, according to H. D. Renews Its Contracts Dean, superintendent of the hatchery, a large share of the plant will mature There will be but few changes in this year on account of favorable con-

Last spring some of the fry had

Family Skeletons



CHICAGO SYNOD TO MEET IN HOLLAND

Rev. Thomas E. Welmers of Hope college has issued the call for the annual session of the particular synod of Chicago, one of the western branches of the Reformed Church in America, to convene in Holland May 4.

The Chicago synod represents the classes of Chicago, Grand Rapids, Holland, Muskegon, Kalamazoo, Illinois and Wisconsin, which together number approximately 14,550 families, 130 churches and 103 pastors, Michigan alone numbers 72 churches. representing more than 20,000 communicant members. The synod was organized in 1856.

Rev. T. W. Muilenburg of South Holland will deliver the synodical sermon as retiring president at the evening session and Rev. Albertus Pieters of Western Theological seminary will deliver an address. About 50 delegates will attend the sessions, which will be held in Winant's chapel on Hope's campus.

Leland Pastor Would Expel Supporters of Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls

Followinfi a mass meeting of citizens at Leland to indorse the Boy Scout and Camp Fire Girl movement, Rev. Edward Schmidt, pastor of the local Lutheran church, announced he would expel any member of his congregation who joined or any who permitted his children to join either of the organizations.

He condemned the Boy Scouts for including Methodist, Presbyterian. Catholic, Jewish and all other religious denominations in its membership. Some of these churches, he contended, "do not worship the True God and are therefore atheistic.'

He announced he would fight the organizations and the local society of war veterans which is sponsoring it. dance festival, "Springtime," which He charged the United Lutheran will be given by the department of Church of America, with which he is not affiliated and which supports the Scout movement, with "turning its back on the fundamentals of Chris-

Several young people in Schmidt's church now are members of Scout and Camp Fire groups.

11-Cent Meals Served By Community Fund

Substantial meals at 11 cents are possible even in Detroit, where living costs are supposed to be high, accordng to experiments conducted the past year by the Visiting Housekeepers association, a community fund agency.

During the year, 66 women and girls, three men and 17 children under 7 years of age, lived at the center for periods varying from 10 days to three weeks, and were fed at a cost of 11 cents a meal, according to Miss Marcia E. Ward, director. The cost for men, she says, is 52 cents per day, two cents above the government's allowance for soldiers.

The practical housekeeping center is a six-room cottage where groups of girls, mothers and their children and an occasional family, including the men, are given instruction in better planning of meals and other details

The budget of 11 cents per meal is possible through intelligent buying and the elimination of expensive meat chub fry will be planted in adjacent cuts, according to Miss Ward. The food furnished is better and of greater variety than that served in most families, she insists.

Hope Library Receives Gift of 700 Volumes

Hope college library has been enriched through the gift of about 700 volumes from the private library of Dr. J. W. Bosman of Kalamazoo, an alumnus of the institution.

The volumes cover virtually every field for which there might be any call in a college library and include literature, art, history, science and philosophy. The donor is a son of the late J. W. Bosman, for many years a resident here.

Of Interest to Women

Girls reach their maximum strength at the age of eighteen.

Iowa has amended its constitution to permit women to serve in the legislature.

for women college students has just been formed at Oxford.

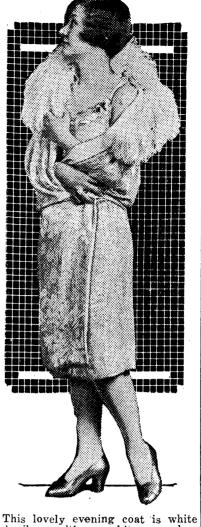
A woman living on a farm near Delphos, Ohio, recently took her first train ride in 42 years.

Elizabeth Pechy, the famous Hungarian prima donna, has been appointed an officer of the Academie Fran-

Women performing manual labor in a chemical works near Glasgow work barefooted, and have a wonderful physique and graceful carriage. Measurements prove that girl stu-

erage of girls employed in factories. Mrs. Martha W. Caughlan, of Oak-

White And Silver



and silver with a white marabou collar

Household Suggestions

BANQUET MENUS

Grape Juice Cocktail Creamed Sweetbreads with Mushrooms in Patty Shells Corn with Green Peppers Mashed Potatoes

Finger Rolls Cabbage and Raisin Salad Topped with Grated Carrots Cheese Straws Pineapple Bavarian Cream Nut Kisses

Fruit Cocktail Baked Chicken Dressing Carrots with Peas Duchess Potatoes Gravy Butter Hot Rolls Pickles, Olives, or Mixed Asparagus and Pimento Salad Saltines Ice Cream Balls

Macaroons Π I

Strawberries Dipped in

Powdered Sugar Veal Birds Crowned with Parsley Creamed Potatoes Buttered Beets Currant Jelly Twin Biscuits Butter

Chopped Cucumbers in Tomato Jelly Mayonnaise Nut Bread Sandwiches Ice Cream in Cake.

RECIPES Nut Bread

11/2 cups sifted white flour 1 ½ cups sifted whole wheat flour 34 cup chopped nut meats

1 level teaspoon salt ¾ cup sugar

1½ cups milk

oven (250-350 degrees F.).

3 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder ula or the rounding side of a mixing until all the mixture is cooked. Roll

LIVING AND **LOVING**

By Mrs. Virginia Lee SHALL SHE CHOOSE LOVE OR **CONGENIALITY?**

Can two people love one another devotedly and still be unhappy when married? Can they be merely very good friends and thoroughly congenial in their tastes and live in wedded bliss without physical attraction?

What do our readers think about this? Miss M. writes to know my opinion.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: Here is my problem. I am courted by two men. One attracts me physically, but we are not particularly congenial. The other is not particularly attractive, but we have the happiest times reading and talking together and love all the same With which would I be things. Miss M." happy?

Why marry either in the present state of your feelings? You had better wait until you find a man who is both congenial and attractive. Love -the kind that you have for the first man-may die if you have no tastes in common to nourish it. On the other hand, in spite of "minds attune," constant association may make the second man obnoxious to you.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a boy of 20 and very unhappy. The reason is, of course, my own fault, but I do not know what to do about it. Right now I am engaged to a girl whom I have to confess I do not love or at least I do not think I do. I did love her before we became engaged, but now I've lost it. I wouldn't hurt her for the world by telling her, but I feel that I must do something about it.

"Mrs. Lee, this isn't the first time that I've found myself in this position although this is the first time that I've gone so far as to get myself engaged. Every girl that I've loved in the past I've loved to desperation only it has not lasted. The girl to whom I am engaged is very sweet and I'm afraid that should I tell her it would hurt her dreadfully. She is looking forward so much to our mar-"Inconstant Wooer."

Better "break her heart" now than marry her without love. You are too young to be engaged anyhow. And better avoid "moonlight and roses" with charming girls in future. You are too impulsive. Next time you feel inclined to propose—don't. Wait until morning. "Colors seen by until morning. candlelight (or moonlight) do not look the same by day," you know.

Snake Is Found in Bunch of Bananas

Coiled about a bunch of bananas received by Sturgis produce company this week was found a three and onehalf foot snake. The greenish yellow of the reptile was so near the color of the fruit it had gone unnoticed. Its variety was not known to anyone viewing it.

SUGGESTIONS

Dish to Tempt Invalid To make an orange omelet take one egg, few ratings orange rind, one tablespoon orange juice, few grains salt, one orange, two teaspoons butter, two teaspoons powdered sugar. Beat the egg slightly, adding the orange rind and juice and salt. Peel the orange, removing all white membrane, and cut into very thin slices. Sprinkle with one teaspoon of the powdered sugar. Melt the butter in hot individual omelet pan or frying Sift flour, baking powder and salt pan. Pour in the egg mixture and together three times, add other ingre- cook over a low heat, shaking the pan dients and mix thoroughly with a spat- and pricking the mixture with a fork

surrounded with slices of orange.

WITH WOMEN of TODAY

spoon. Let stand ten minutes. Put or fold and turn out onto serving dish

in pan and bake one hour in slow Sprinkle with remaining sugar and

For several years Dr. Alicia Simon, the Polish musician and writer, has been a resident of Washington, D. C. She has been doing special research work at the Library of Congress in the music department.

Dr. Simon was one of the delegates to attend the recent Beethoven Festival held in Vienna, Austria, where the composer died 100 years ago.

Daughters of 1776

In various sections of the United States are 17 daughters of men who fought in the Revolutionary war. The Daughters of the American Revolu-The first fencing club in England tion pension all of these women who will accept it and a national committee of which Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general of the organization, and Mrs. Chas. R. Bryan of Memphis, Tenn., are members, locates the graves of real daughters who have died and places the bronze markers of the society on them.

Speaks at Pan-American Conference At the invitation of Hubert Work secretary of the intetrior, Mrs. A. H Reeve, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, made dents at American colleges are supe-, an address on the program of the rior in height and weight to the av- Pan-American Conference on Education, Recreation and Rehabilitation held in Hawaii April 11-18. Mrs. land, California, has invented a motor Reeve spoke on "National Standards successful departure in road illumi- Francisco on the government transport Chateau Thierry. ,



DR. ALICIA SIMONS

Loves to Fish

Lady Olein Wyndham-Quinn, daughter of Lord and Lady Dunraven, is one of Great Britain's most enthusiastic sportswomen. She fishes on her own estate, Adare Manor, through which flows a river running car headlight which is said to be a in Child Life." She sailed from San into the Shannon. Adare Manor is in the country which is known as the last Irish stronghold of James II.



Week of May 1

General conditions for week: Temperatures will range below the seasonal normal, especially during the first part of the week beginning May 1st. During last half of week weather conditions will show more radical changes with some severe or rapid changes in the weather during a very short space of time. The possibilities of precipitation, none too good last week, will be gradually slackening as this week comes into full swing. The lowest temperatures will occur during early

Detailed weather forecast: The month of May enters with clouds and light precipitation general, in most parts of Michigan with the temperatures somewhat above the seasonal normal. Many sharp storms will occur in various parts of Michigan during first half of week.

About Wednesday a sharp change to colder will occur in most parts of the state yet we hardly expect this condition will last very long. Almost at the same time there will be a movement take place to bring the temperature back and even higher than it was during first part of week.

As a result of this change in temp erature there will be renewed storminess of even more severe character than early part of week. Rainfall will be heavier and the winds will be as strong or stronger. The week ends with these storms in force throughout with the object of endeavoring most parts of the state.

average less than the normal amount during the month of May in Michigan. There will be some fogs and mists but rainfall as a whole will be insufficient for most growing crops. To make farming still more precarious there will be some sudden changes in the weather but definite dates of these will appear later in this paper.

Waltons of State

The Newaygo Izaak Walton league chapter recently planted 48,000 brook The group also planted 16,000 brown trout in Bigelow creek.

The Izaak Walton league chapter of Allegon also planted 10,000 brown trout fry in Swan creek. This creek has been planted with 30,000 brown trout fry this spring, 20,000 by Allegan and 10,000 by Fennville Walton- through a Paris agent, but that his

CORNS CURED FOR 10 CENTS

Why Suffer With Corns-Pay Dime—Pain Stops And Out Comes Corn.

RESULTS GUARANTEED NEWEST, BEST REMEDY

No bulky doughnut pads or burning acids—get an envelope of O-Joy Corn Wafers for a dime. Thin as paper, press one on the corn with finger and it sticks there. Shoes don't hurt. Pain is gone immediately. Dance if you wish, no bother, fuss or danger. Later, in the bath, out comes corn, callous, roots and all. Like magic. Everyone is going wild over O-Joys. Broadway was overjoyed; you will be, too. Six O-Joy Wafers for a dime at druggists,

Garden Huckleberry



The New Gardes
Huckleberry grows
from seed the first
year. A new frut
that cannot be ex
celled for Pies and
Preserves. It is very
prolific, yielding as
immense crope e prolific, yielding as immense crop effuit. It is an as nual and must he planted each year from seed. Grow, and thrives in all kinds of soil. The fruit grows large, than the commos—Huckleberry or Blus apples. Lemon or any

berry. If coeked with apples, lemon or anything sour, they make the very finest jelly You will be delighted and astonished with this easily grown and wonderful novelty Send your order today. Packet of seed, 18: 8 for 25c; postpaid. Address Novelty Garden Club, 58 Market St., Grand Rapids Mich.

NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB 58 Market ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.



Little White Hag BY GRANCIS BEEDING

CHAPTER THIRTEEN.

Then I turned my attention to my companion. I cut his bonds with my pocket knife, only to find that he was too stiff to move.

I set to work to rub his ankles while I asked him how he came to be there.

He was, it appeared, a New York detective who had got on the track of a big deal in the illicit drug market. There was, he explained, a sec-tion of the New York police especially concerned with the smuggling of narcotics, and that section had been having a pretty thin time of it in the years immediately following the War. Three of its members had mysteriously disappeared within the last twelve months, and meanwhile the position in regard to the trade was very disturb-

ing from the official point of view.
"When I tell you," said my new
friend, who called himself Cyrus P. Claypole, "that there are over two million registered drug addicts in the United States, and that our department reckons that the turnover of the dope merchants last year amounted to many million dollars, you may form some idea of the magnitude of this

Mr. Claypole had apparently been successful in conducting one or two minor operations which had resulted in three fairly large seizures by the customs. This had brought him to the notice of his chiefs, and they had sent him on a secret mission to Europe track down the headquarters of the May summary: Precipitation will gang, which, according to information, was conducting operations so vast and so world-wide that their exact extent could never be fully

I mentioned the "inner ring" which references had ben made that morning at the meeting of the Opium Committee of the League.

Those guys were right," said ypole. "There's a sure enough Claypole. ring, all ring, and the head of it is that same yellow-faced Japanese who about three feet below the surface Plant Many Trout owns this high-class residence in which we are now confined."

I told him of my interview with the Japanese in the room of the yellow

"Seems as though he's the leading trout in Bigelow and Pennoyer creeks. light, and I reckon he's about as wick ed as he looks. I'm dead sure he did for my old pal, Harold Lynch, in 'Frisco, and Charlie Malone could have sent us a word in season if he hadn't been found in pieces, poor fellow, on the streets of Tokio."

Claypole went on to tell me that he got on the track of the gang operations had been almost immediately discovered, and that he had since had to flee for his life. He had evidently been pretty hard pressed, for just before I had met him at Dijon had in Paris twice narrowly es caped from two inexplicable and seemingly fortuitous street accidents, one in the Place de la Concorde, and another in the rue St. Honore. He had, however, eventually reached the are de Lyon and boarded the train, as he thought, without detection.

I listened to his story in amaze-nent. I could scarcely believe my That the illicit drug traffic was a grave problem I knew, and I was well aware that there were millions of broken-spirited creatures in the grip of the triple fiends, morphia, heroin and cocaine. But that the ped-lars of these drugs carried on their operations on so vast a scale that murder counted apparently for nothng was almost inconceivable. But there was no getting away from the

Claypole related how he had been abducted from the bedroom at Dijon.
"They must have doped me," he

"For I woke up next morning with a head like a home-grown cauli-

"I had something of a head my-self," I said. "And now I come to think of it, there was a strange sort of smell in the room."

He had been taken by car straight to the house in which we were now immured, where they had questioned him as to his precise knowledge of when he was still a foot from the top, their doings. They had met with lit- I felt the rope give. He made a destle success, and the Japanese had decided that Claypole was too dangerous to be left alive. Preparations for his

Though it takes some time to set this down on paper, it did not take long for Claypole to tell me his tale. Indeed, I had not finished rubbing his wrists and ankles when hed had fin-ished. I had, however, little time to tell him of my own adventures, or of the mysterious handkerchief, for he had by now partially recovered the use of his limbs and was eager to be

up and doing.

"Lucky you found that highgrade exit of Count Emilco," he said.

"Where does it land us when we ar-

"It lands us in a well," I replied.
"And as far as I can see, that's about as far as we are likely to get."

"It's the best we can do," he urged.

There's no earthly chance of getting way through the house.

As he spoke, we heard footsteps "Here comes that darned ice cream

merchant with a complete outfit for the heavenly pastures," he said. "Wait a moment," I whispered, "if he finds the door locked, he'll suspect something and they'll watch the well. We must blow out the lights and leave the door unlatched. It'll take him some time to discover what has hap-

pened."

"All right," he nodded. "I'll douse rus P. Claypole will follow."

the glim. Lead on, Macduff, and CyI stole across to the door and turned the key softly, while Claypole put out the light. Then we groped our withdrawing his head and dropping down beside me. "It's the main road out of Geneva," I answered. "We've only to follow it and we're bound to make the city in the end."

"That may be so," replied Claypole.

way to the sliding panel. Just as we slipped through I heard the voice of

Marce.
"What the devil have you done with the light, Fugi?" I called back, endeavoring to imi-

tate as best I could Fugi's voice. "It has gon out, Signor. There is no oil. You will have to get another

Marce said something which I could not catch from the other side of the door, and presently I heard him depart again, grumbling, into the dark-We had escaped for the mo-

Taking Claypole by the hand, I pushed off along the dark passage.

Presently we came to the water. "Can you swim?" I whispered. "You bet. But I don't cotton to the dea of a cold bath."
"It's not far," I assured him.

I uncoiled the silk rope as I spoke and handed one end of it to him, keeping the end to which the stick was attached round my waist.

"Hold on to this and follow me," I said. "You won't have to hold your breath for very long.'

We waded down the slope towards the opening till the water closed over our heads. Then I struck out vigorously, feeling the rope tugging behind me as Claypole labored to keep the pace I set. In a few seconds we had reached the hole by which I had entered the passage, and I shot up into the well, my companion behind me, letting go the rope as he came to the to be in the open once more, and I breathed the night air gratefully. The sky above was graw black, with one

or two pale stars distantly shining. Claypole swam cautiously round our prison, feeling the sides of the well carefully as he did so. Presently he stopped and whispered back: "Say, friend, will you come over here?"

I swam across to him and feeling where he had directed struck my knees suddenly against an uneven stone and found it was broad enough to rest

most of my weight upon it.
"I've got an idea," said my companion. "Are you still holding on to that piece of furniture?'

I passed him the leg of the couch He unwound the silk rope from my

waist and retied one end to the stick.

"Now," he went on, "I've got to climb on your back. Think you can hold yourself steady?"

"I'll try," I replied.

I succeeded in wedging both feet on the little ledge and, raising myself out of the water, wedged by hands into two uneven crevices on the wall side of the well. There I stood in a semi-upright position, halfway out of the water, but my balance was not very secure.

My companion seized me by the wrist and began to climb with great caution up my back on to my shoulders. When he was halfway up the strain became too great and I fell back into the water with a loud splash,

We listened eagerly for any sound as we came to the surface again, but all was silent save our own breathing. "Once more into the breach, dear friend," said Claypole cheerfully, and

I could not help but admire his spirit.
With some difficulty we found the stone again, and I hoisted myself up. This time we were more successful. My companion succeeded in getting himself up on my shoulders and reared himself upright agginst the side of the well. He took a langth of my rope with the leg of the couch attached to it and swung it upward. After three or four attempts he managed to get the leg over the top of the well, where it stuck fast in some un-seen projection on the other side. He tugged at the rope gingerly and then let himself slide as noiselessly as pos-

sible into the water again.
"Now," he said, "I'll go first."

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

Gripping the rope, he began to pull himself up. I watched him breathless ly. Fortunately, the leg held, though, when he was still a foot from the top, perate effort and had just succeeded in clutching the stone edge of the parapet when the rope fell back on demise had been in progress when I top of me. Putting his weight on his arrived on the scene. hands, he scrambled over the edge and dropped out of sight.

A moment later his head reappeared and he whistled softly. Something pattered down beside me, and, feeling for it, I discovered it to be a coil of rope. In an instant I was clambering up the well side and was quick-ly pulled over the parapet by Claypole as I came to the top.

"Gee, that was a bit of luck," he exclaimed. "I found that rope right beside the parapet.'

We found ourselves, two dripping objects, in the courtyard of the house, with not a soul in sight. We crept stealthily along the wall which ran down to the fence separating the court from the vines and soon had the advantage of their friendly cover.

We went down the hill, crouching between the vines, till we were brought up short by a low stone wall, separating us from the main road, along which I had come in the taxi some hours previously. Here we paused a moment to get our breath, while my companion cautiously lifted his head and reconnoitered. It was not quite dark, and I judged it to be between eight and nine o'clock.

"Don't think I'm acquainted with this broad highway," said Claypole, withdrawing his head and dropping

promenade down the main trunk road to that delectable city. No, sir, the whole bunch of toughs will be after us in less than it took a bar attend ant to hand you out a highball in the good old days before Old Glory went

dry. We got to fix 'em somenow.

He was pulling large tufts out of his mustache, which soon came away altogether, and I watched him in amazement

"I think," he said, noticing my astonishment, "that this face fungus will no longer grace the homely countenance of Cyrus P. Claypole. Better perhaps, at this moment to face the

world as my Maker made me. It was only when his mustache was completely off that I realized why his appearance had previously puzzled me with its contradictions. The eyes and mouth and chin were now all of one pattern, alert and eager. This was no longer the face of a harassed school-

master from the Middle West.

"Well, we can't stay here," I said, reverting to the problem of our escape.

"They'll be searching the

Indeed, at this instant a sudden outcry came to our ears from the house that we had just left. I looked around and saw on the top of the hill lanterns beginning to bob and flicker. while voices mingled with the rustling vine leaves, as the wind, which was rapidly falling, stirred them intermit-

Claypole turned to me abruptly. "How far's the lake from here, anyway?" he asked.

"It cant' be more than a few hundred yards." I replied. "The road runs right along beside it, as I noticed

this afternoon."
"Then we'll hit a trail for that sheet

of water and look for a boat."
With a quick glance to right and followed him. We ran across the road and were soon deep in a small spin-No sooner were we well beneath its welcome cover than I heard the sounds of a car. We turned around and dropped flat, our eyes on the

A moment later a big touring car assed us in the direction of Geneva, headlights full on, and traveling slowly. There were three men in the car, one at the wheel and two on the foot-boards on either side. The man nearest to me I recognized. It was Baldassare Marce.

"Cry havoc and let slip the dogs of war," whispered my companion, who, I soon found, was fullest of quotations when most excited.

"The sleuths have their noses well to the ground and it won't take them long to find we're not on the road."
We turned at his suggestion to our right and began moving through the spinney between the lake and the road in the direction of Lausanne. A few ninutes' sharp walk brought us to the edge of the lake, where our farther progress was barred by a stiff wire fence. There were no signs of any boat on the foreshore and we wondered what to do next.

To our left, about a quarter of a mile away, several lights were to be perceived, which we took for those of

a village.

"We must make that burg somehow," said Claypole. "They'll hardly dare to touch us if there's anyone about."

I agreed, and we continued along the fence for about a hundred yards, till we found a place where it was practicable to cross it. We scrambled over, Claypole tearing his trousers in

"Rend your hearts but not your garments, as the pastor said when he found a trouser button in the collection plate," chanted Claypole, as we

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stumbled on. "If my old Ma could see my pants she wouldn't stop talk-ing for a week."

We hurried along, being careful to avoid any open spaces, and after climbing two hedges, arrived at a little lane down which we turned to the We were about halfway along it when we heard sounds of an automobile descending the lane behind us. The lane was very narrow and in order to let it pass we should have had to draw ourselves close back to the hedge. Claypole, however, had no such intention.

"Get busy, friend," he said. "For we've got to beat it," and he started running at a remarkable pace down

the road.

I toiled after him; but it was a hopeless task. The car was gaining on us rapidly, the headlights creepup along the hedge on either side till I felt them on my back. Then I heard a shout from behind.

At that instant, however, we turned

sharp to the left around a corner, and found ourselves suddenly in front of an open-air cafe with tables, at which number of people were seated drinking the white wine of the coun-The cafe was situated at the end of a stone jetty which ran out into the lake, and over the shore end of the jetty was a placard with the name "Creux de Genthod" printed

For a moment I was bewildered at the unexpected view of the cafe with the customers, so normal and familiar, taking their ease with no thought at all for the desperate events in which we so strangely figured, and I stood still, mentally at a loss and physically dazed by the lights and sounds of the

It was then that I felt Claypole's hand on my arm.
"Quick," he said. "The steam-boat."

He gripped me by the wrist and pointed as he ran. I looked ahead

and saw at the end of the jetty the lights of a small lake paddle steamer. Her nose was toward Geneva and she was jlst casting off. Sounds of music came from her upper deck and she looked an altogether admirable ref-uge, suggesting tourists and Thomas Cook, and all that was most gregarious and commonplace.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

We rushed along the jetty, making a last desperate effort as we heard a furious shouting in our rear. by side we reached the end. gangway of the steamboat was being drawn aboard and her paddles were beginning to churn the waters of the Officials barred the way, motioning us to stop.
"Jump," shouted Claypole without

hesitation, and I leaped desperately. Even at that moment I could not help noting the horrified expression of the magnificent personage (I will not call him a sailor) who was stowing the gangway. We fell together at his feet, and the first thing I saw on ris-

form, surmounted by a face entirely possessed by astonishment and repro I was first up and while Claypole still groveled, muttering dark things on the deck, I looked around and saw Signor Marce focusing his one eye on the steamer, his fat body quivering

with rage as he stood on the end of

ing was two yards of elaborate uni-

Then the jetty was blotted out by smail crown of officials who appeared as if by magic and demanded explanations.

snades of William Tell," said Claypore, who had just scrampled to "Reckon we've impedea somewhat the operations of this naval Power.

we explained that we had been rowing on the take and had been upset and were anxious to return to treneva without loss of time in order to obtain dry clotnes.

I think they assumed that we were slightly drunk, for they ceased to reprove us, and after purchasing two first-class tickets we entered the saloon which fortunately proved to be almost empty. A waiter, genially inquisitive, supplied us with hot grog, but insisted on covering the plush seats with a dirty tablecloth before he would allow us to sit down.

Sinking back on the seat opposite Claypole, I had time to realize that I was desperately tired. I was wet to the skin and I ached all over. My appearance was certainly deplorable. The mirror behind Claypole's head showed me a countenance white and disordered, the hair matted and clinging to the forehead. I had neither overcoat nor hat, my collar was sodden and grimy and my shoes were oozing water.

Ciaypore's condition was just as bad if not worse than mine. He had spent the best part of twenty-four hours in a filthy cellar, and, in addition to the fact that his clothes were solled and snabby and the seat of his trousers torn he had been very roughly handled and his wrists and ankles had been bruised and cut by the ropes with which he had been bound.

Mentally I was in an even worse condition. Indeed, in the warm saloon and under the influence of the grog I fell into a kind of stupor. The bewildering events of the last few hours coupled with the severe physical shocks to which I had been subjected had driven me, I think, into a condition of mind not far removed from that experienced by men in trenches after a long and severe bombardment. Sitting in that steamboat, the water swishing past the portholes and the steady throbbing of the engines behind me, I am not ashamed to own that I felt for the moment utterly helpless and indifferent, my only emotion being an occasional fit of acute panic. The adven-ture, which had seemed exciting and fantastic at the time, now appeared to me to be a grim, sordid and desperately dangerous business, into which fate had thrust me wholly against my will and utterly unprepared. I was afraid, horribly afraid. The sinister, smiling, impassive face of the little Japanese, the grotesque and vile countenance, with its hideous cross eyes, of Baldassare Marce, the dim features of their aiders and abettors, moved before my mind's eye in a grisly saraband. I leaned back in my seat and shivered unconrollably.

A hand was laid on my knee. "Buck up, friend," I heard a voice "You're about played out, and I'm not feeling peppy myself. But there's some kick in both of us."

(To be continued)

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