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LOCAL BREVITIES

Mrs. Vern Knight is home again. A. Watts reports neither better nor worse.

Roberta and Robert, jr. are on the sick list.

Fay White is the new Ford sales-

man at Gamboe's. K. S. Cheney is looking after the

Cash Supply Store. Community Aid will have a bake

Mrs. Sadie Stuyvesant was calling on friends in town last Satur-

sale Saturday at Taylor's store.

The Community Aid will meet with Mrs. H. W. Taylor, Wednesday, Feb. 20.

Miss Nicolai and George Schutt were week end guests at the home of Vern Hudson.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Ray VanVoorhees next Wednesday afternoon.

F. E. Clark of Grand Radids was here to attend the funeral of his brother, Frank Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman announce the birth of a daughter,

Mae Winifred, Feb. 5. Prof. Stratton attended the first annual educational round table held at Western State Teachers' College

last Friday. Albert Scholtz has moved to the farm he recently purchased of Frank Phillips and the latter has moved to

the Chas. Kroner farm. Rev. Hayes was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Community Booster Club at

Delton, Monday evening L. B. Jenkins has moved to the Bingham farm he recently purchased and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers

have moved to their farm. Mrs. Nina Lober spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs.GrantBrown. Clara Goble and Mrs. Martie Clement were self invited guests for Sunday breakfast.

Walter Ruell has removed the stairway from the interior of his store, giving room for increased business and installed new shelving, adding greatly to its appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. Chub Day entertained for the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Nightingale, Donald and Robert Nightingale, Mildred Rue, Lela Kolloff and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flegel, all of Kalamazoo

A card from Harry Huff advised that the Portland Symphony Orchestra would broadcast over the National Stations Monday evening at 9:30. As a result several tuned in to a good program. We listened hard but we did not hear Harry's voice.

Shirley Cuthbert, Adina Ryall and Max Newkirk of Kalamazoo, Wallace Ridgley of Three Rivers and Clifford Bingham were guests at a Valentine dinner party given by Clora Wooster last Saturday evening. Coasting, games and music were enjoyed until a late hour.

Those here who made their first flight from the Dorgan flying field west of town in 1920 are quite pleased to know that their pilot that day was Capt. Hawkes who recently established a new time flight record from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Guy Graham sponsored the day's flying here through the Heddon Bait Co., by whom Mr. Hawkes was employed at the time.

School Commissioner Harry Hough advises that a county spelling contest elimination will be held on or before April 22. Each school to select its best speller who will receive a champion's certificate. They to spell in sectional contests and the winners in county contests and county winners to the state contest. This community should surely go get this championship. Teachers confer with others in this section instructed to write the Mich. Gas and arrange for contests at once.

of characters of "A Fortunate Calamity."

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Feely of Kalamazoo visited at Vern Hudson's Reigle to adjourn. Carried. Friday.

You'll have a good laugh at and with Rastus and Dinah Johnson in "A Fortunate Calamity," O. E. S. benefit play, Tuesday night, Febru-

MENTHA

Your Mentha correspondent must be asleep on the job and our neighbors will think we have entirely disappeared from the map so I hasten to send you the following news

The weather here is all that could be desired and then some. The health of the community remains O. K., barring an occasional hump

The new telephone lines from house to house are never allowed to get below freezing point.

John Martin has purchased a new Whippet car and has it nicely housed in cold storage.

John Plank has had a new electric cook stove installed as he had his doubts whether the coal pile was really coal or snow.

Fred Morrison commutes with Chicago every other day and holes up on intermediate days.

E. L. Woodhams and family find the roads as good as in summertime, having installed a set of the heaviest truck chains on theirFrank-

Richard Stroud the second, has doubled his weight in four months with a pound to spare for good measure. He is sprouting teeth wherewith to tussle with some Gobles beefsteak.

Messrs Woodhams, McNamara and Stroud had a great day in East Lansing and vicinity last Wednesday. The first mentioned kindly drove the party and after visiting several schoolhouses way east of the college, to find out where he was, finally entered that home of learning by a back lane near the horse Guy Graham of Ironton, O; three barn. How the horses did laugh.

the worthy News editor. He must mazoo; one step sister, Mrs. Sarah have taken up new quarters at the

Only time and space forbid another column or two of Mentha news so "das est genog."

Everything in the garden is lovely and the goose hangs high.

Your anonymous correspondent from Mentha. P. S. Earl stood the cigars.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting Feb. 5, 1929, called to order by Pres. Taylor. Trustees Davis, Reigle, Thayer and Upham present.

Minutes of last meeting read and accepted.

Bills presented as follows: Mich. Gas & Electric, street light-

ing, 115.50.For water pump, 85.68

supplies, \$5.32.

First State Bank of Gobles, 14

coupons, \$175.00.

Otto Grove, labor, \$15.50. Byron Lohrberg, labor, \$9.00. The J. H. Shults Co., election

R. E. Allen, postage, \$1.00. F E. Cooley, 2 months salary,

Gobles News, printing, \$3.60 J. L. Clement & Sons, supplies, \$44.75.

First State Bank, 2 yrs box-rent

R. M. Curtiss & Co, supplies, \$17.83. Motion made by Davis, support-

ed by Reigle bill be allowed.

Motion made by Davis and supported by Reigle that the clerk be & Electric Co. requesting an inves-

Watch next week's paper for cast | tigation by an official from that office of the present rates and supply of electricity in Gobles.

Motion by Davis, supported by

R. E. Allen, Clerk. **Obituary**

Jo Anna De Long was born in Arlington Township, July 7, 1863, and passed away at her home in Gobles, February 8,1929, at the age of 65 years, 7 months and 1 day.

She was the youngest child of William and Emeline (Stearns) De Long, both of whom passed to the Great Beyond several years ago. She had six brothers and two sisters except 3 brothers.

Her early life was spent in Arlriage to Burdette Leone Breed on K. Waber. February 22, 1883. To this union] was born one daughter, Harriet, now Mrs. Earl Burhans of Paw fined to her home with a hard cold Paw. Mr. Breed was taken away Aug. 19, 1920 She made her home then with her daughter until March Tuesday at Frank Lewis'. 31, 1923 when she was married to L. O Graham, since which time she

has resided at Gobles. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star at Paw Paw, having served as Worthy Matron, a former member of the Coterie at Paw Paw, of the Fortnightly Club of Gobles; also of the Community Church of Gobles.

She was a woman of sterling qualities and by her loving ways and friendly actions won for herself a host of friends who will miss her in the different circles in which she moved. This was proven by the wonderful care and comfort given her by Greta, who cared for her with the kindness and consideration of a daughter.

Surviving besides the husband and daughter, are two grandchildren, John and Margaret Burhans, three step daughters, Mrs. Greta Powers of Gobles, Mrs. Gladys Deal of Decatur, Mrs. Marjorie Stephens of St. Joseph, one stepson, brothers. William and Bert DeLong Said party failed to run across of Lawrence and Arthur of Kala-Smith of Lawrence, one brother-inlaw, Lester Breed of Gobles, besides nieces and nephews and a host of friends to mourn her having gone.

The funeral was held from the home Monday, Rev. Mark Penoy er officiating. The crowded house and the profusion of beautiful flowers were but small tokens of the love and esteem for one who, in her few years with us, made a place that will be very hard to fill. Earth has lost its look of gladness, Heaven seems to us more bright

Since the spirit of our dear ones Took their happy homeward flight. And we long to cross that river. Long to rest upon that shore, There to see and know and love them With the Savior ever more. Heaven retaineth now our treasure, Earth the lonely casket keeps And the sunbeams long to linger

Card of Thanks

Where our sainted Mother sleeps.

We are most grateful to all who assisted with help and sympatny at the time of our bereavement in the loss of our dear wife and mother their many thoughtful acts are appreciated. We are also most thank ful to the many lodges, clubs, societies and friends for the beautiful

L. O. Graham and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burhans and Children.

Notice

to all encampment members of Royal Encampment of the Booster Meeting Feb. 21. All come.

We are ready for your job

work. Bring it in today.

Fred Willis, Scribe.

KENDALL

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sackett and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Harmon called on Mr. and Mrs. Estus Leversee Sunday afternoon, on their way to Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dovle Earl are driving a new Chevrolet coupe bought of the L. & C. Chevrolet Sales Co., Gobles,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Myers and family spent Sunday afternoon and evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Myers of Bloomingdale.

A little son weighing 10 pounds came to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Tuesday, all of whom preceded her in death, Feb. 5. The little fellow has been named John Robert.

Henry Waber and daughter, Louington township where she attend- ise of Kalamazoo spent Sunday afed school. She was united in mar- ternoon with his mother, Mrs. M.

> Lawrence Harbolt is quite poorly Mrs. Margaret Leversee was con-

Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young spent

Word has been received here of the death of Mr. Sanford Hindman, formerly our hotel keeper here. He died of paralysis at the home of his brother-in-law in Pennsylvania, where they moved two years ago. His age was 73 years.

Jenny Powell has been quite ill the past two weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eva Powell. The doctor reported her some better Sunday. •

Harry Kellar and M. Kesler are busy filling their ice house. They report it 16 inches and wonderful

Mrs. Harry Keller entertained about 25 of her neighbors Saturday night, the occasion being her husband's birthday. The evening was spent in playing pedro.

Lillian Ray was home from Kalamazoo for the week end.

Mr. Fred Cave of Kalamazoo was a caller at Frank Lewis Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Honeysett spent the day there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilbert spent last Friday at Jas. Heffernon's.

Mr. Heffernon and daughter took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Thayer Sunday.

Resolutions

Resolutions of respect passed by Hudson Lodge No. 325 F. & A. M. on the death of Brothers Frank Clark and George Powell, members of our fraternity.

Whereas, The Supreme Ruler in His wisdom has seen fit to remove fromtheirfield ofusefulness and from our Lodge these Brothers, and

Whereas, It is becoming to our frateinity to give expression to our feelings of our great loss, and to the high regard in which these Brothers were held by the brothers of this fraternity. Therefore Be It

Resolved, That we, the members of Hudson Lodge No. 325 F. & A. M of Gobles do hereby record our feelings of loss and high appreciation of their noble character. And

Further Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of thirty days and a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes in this lodge and copies sent to the families of our deceased brothers. Committee.

fax Notice

For the convenience of Bloomingdale township tax payers, will be at Gobles Bank, Saturday, February 23, to collect taxes. Last chance. J. R. Daines, Treas.

Tax Notice

will be at Kendall Fridays and Gobles Bank Wednesdays to collect Pine Grove township taxes.

David Gilbert, Treas.

Business Locals

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill ng station. Hunting licenses at News office.

J. E. Twitchell—Decorating. Nearly new Portland cutter for sale cheap. See or phone Frank

Phillips. United Lan-sing 7-tube all electric radio, complete, for sale. Wm.

Krohn, Dixie Service Station. Poultry and veal wanted. See or phone Perry Stoughton.

Heating stove for sale. Inquire at Community parsonage. High grade Guernsey cow, will

freshen within a week for sale. J. J. Ringle, phone.

Good sow and 9 pigs, also 2 good brood sows, due about April 1 for sale. Stanley Styles.

Gilt Edge Barred Rock roosters for sale. Hugh E. Smith, west of Wolverine Station, Gobles.

Jersey bull about year old for sale also some one wanted to cut 10 or 15 cords of wood. See Charles Goodeve at the Eugene Allen farm Route 2, Gobles, Michigan.

School Notes

We spoke too soon. It took 13 points to qualify for the debate eliminations. Our total was 12. There were 45 schools who had 13 or more points. Sixty-four schools are to take part in the eliminations, which left 19 to be chosen with only 12 points. These nineteen were chosen by drawing, and we were not lucky enough to be drawn. That is how close we were to the elimin-

Mr. Stratton was one of the guests of the Western State Teachers College last Friday. The occasion was the 25th year of existence for that institution. The principal speaker was Dr. Judd, Dean of the School of Education, University of

The Van Buren County Athletic Association had a meeting in Lawrence last Tuesday afternoon. The object was to arrange baseball schedules.

We play Lawton tomorrow night.

P. T. A. Monday Night

Next Monday, February 18, the Parent Teachers will hold its February meeting at the schoolhouse. Another good program has been arranged, and it is hoped that a large number will turn out.

Mrs. Schneider will give a demonstration lesson in music; the orchestra will furnish music and Dr. Scholten will talk on the "Heart and Its Handicaps." A lunch will be served. It will be well worth your time to attend this meeting.

Notice

I am writing contracts for beans for the Gobles plant. Get your contract early. See me or call at my home. J. R. VanVoorhees

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our husband and father. Also those who sent the beautiful flowers, including the Willing Workers and the Masons for taking charge of the services. Also Mrs. Becker and her daughter for their singing and Rev. Bagley for his beautiful ser-

Mrs. Eva Powell, Jennie Powell.

Village Caucus

The republican caucus for the Village of Gobles will be held at for sale. See L. W. Pullman at Village Hall in said village on Friday, February 15, 1929 for the nomination of village officers and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.

By order of Committee.

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FREE BATTERY charging and radio repair work. Luther Howard. Ordered fruit trees yet? If not: better see me for best quality stock. Albert Hosner.

Model A Ford Tudor for sale at Gamboe's.

O. I. C. stock hog for service Lester Clark. Albert Keller will install a saw

mill at Clement yards in the spring. Bring your logs any time. If you are planning on an Auction Sale, will be pleased to cry it

for you. Rates reasonable. Glenn E. Woodruff, Gobles, R.1. Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.

10 tons good hay for sale, 31 miles west of Gobles. John Abbott.

10 per cent discount on 29.440

and $30x3\frac{1}{2}$ tire chains at Gamboe's. Waterless cooker free with ten gallon or more paint order. This offer lasts until Feb. 15. Get yours while they last. Estimates cheerfully given See Frank Roberts,

Mutual phone. Ford battery \$8.00 and your old oattery. J. C. Gamboe.

Fire Insurance - I have the agency for the Dowagiac City and Village Mutual and will be glad to care for your needs in fire insurance. Charles S. Howard.

Alemiting service for all makes of cars J. U. Gamboe.

Fore Sale -- Pair heavy sleighs in good condition, Lansing knees, Price \$18. Delbert Wesler, R 1. Gobles.

Modern Woodman dance at Kenall every Saturday night.

Dry wood for sale: See Otto Grove or Doc Thayer.

For Sale-Pool table and equip-

ment, \$15. Ed Unger, half mile west of Gobles. 1927 Ford roadster with 1929 lie-

ense for sale at Gamboe's. 3 lots in Gobles, north of Community church for sale. Bert Cof-

Buy Goodyear tires at Gamboe's. HEAR THE NEW MAJESTIC AT HOWARD'S. Good cow, fresh Feb. 15 for sale.

Fred Babbitt, phone. 60 acre farm for sale or will trade for home in Gobles. Frank School-

eraft, Kendall. Set 1-horse sleighs in good condition, will sell or trade for heavier set. Walter Stoughton.

Ford roadster with box, for sale heap. Chet Wesler, farmers phone

Real estate bought, sold or exchanged. L. J. Van Wieren, Box 51 Gull Road, Kalamazoo or leave word at Gobles Bakery.

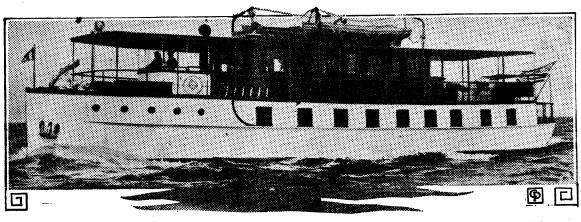
Rhode Island Red and Barred Rock pullets for sale. Mrs. C. Lamphere, on Pine Grove Corners. 2 good cows to freshen in March

Bradley farm. 7-room house in Gobles for sale. Inquire at News office.

Leave your orders at Ruell's grocery for floral designs, cut flowers and potted plants. Prompt service.

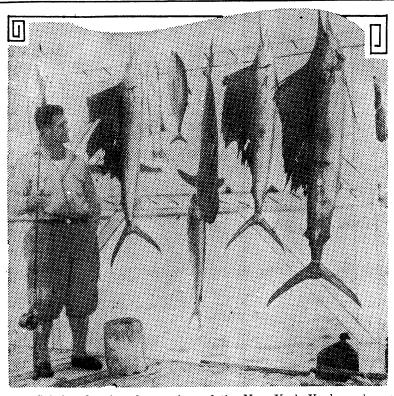
CAMERA NEWS

Yacht Waits to Take Hoover to Battle Tarpon



On the houseboat Amitie, President-elect Hocver hopes to make several trips to the deep sea fishing grounds during his stay in Florida. It is owned by Joseph H. Adams, a neighbor of J. C. Penney, whose home at Belle Isle, Miami Beach, has been placed at Hoover's disposal. From the Penney pier to the Gulf Stream is but a few minutes' cruise when the president-elect and his party wish to battle tarpon, tuna, swordfish or barracuda.

Lou Snags a Few in Southland

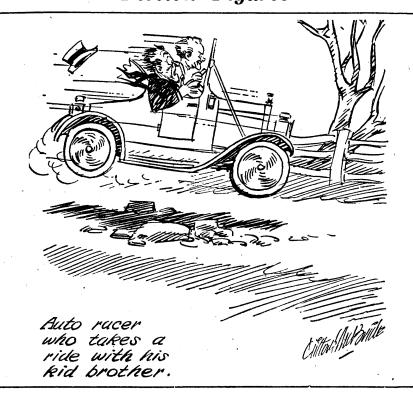


Lou Gehrig, slugging first sacker of the New York Yankees, has not been wasting his time at Key West, Fla., where he has been vacationing. He is shown here with a great catch of sailfish, shark and barracuda which he made recently.

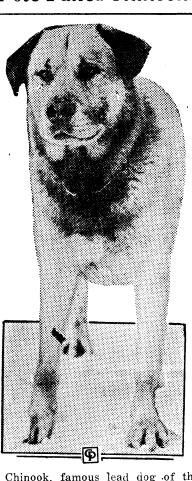
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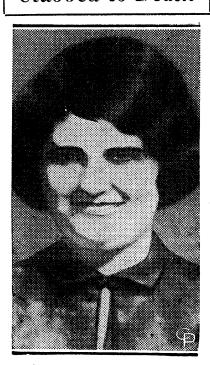


Pole Takes Chinook



Chinook, famous lead dog of the polar expedition of Commander Richard E. Byrd, has been reported missing from the expedition on his twelfth birthday. Members of the party believe he crawled away to die because he realized his advancing age would render him useless.

Clubbed to Death



Miss Laura Buchholz, 26, Blue Isand, Ill., stenographer, found clubbed to death near her home after returning from her day's work in Chicago's Loop. The girl's hat and purse have been found by police 200 feet from the spot where she was found mur-

Who Goes There?



Mr. Shoebrush Mustache, who is that hiding behind you? Well, if it doesn't beat all! It's our Emil Jannings all fixed up for his part in a picture as a Swiss burgomaster or some-

TAXES GO UP BECAUSE **AVERAGE COMMUNITY** WANTS IMPROVEMENTS

Farm taxes have increased nearly 160 per cent in the last 15 years, whereas land values are now approximately 20 per cent higher than in index of conditions and they reflect 1923, reports the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, in an analysis of what become of farmers' tax

Most farmers, the bureau says, do not pay any direct taxes to the Federal government, and are little affected by changes in the Federal income tax. They pay taxes on their real estate and in most cases on personal property to the local county or township treasurer. They pay license fees on their automobiles, and a tax on each gallon of gasoline they buy, unless they live in one of the three states where no such tax is levied. In some states they pay a small poll tax, and in a few states a small amount of state income tax is paid by farmers.

Most of the direct taxes that a farmer pays, says the report, are based on his land and buildings and on his automobile; he undoubtedly pays other taxes in the price of goods that he purchases, but their amounts and kind are matters of dispute.

The first item of expense in the average community is the school, from one-third to one-half of all public morey spent going into schools. Roads probably ammount for about a fourth of the total. The salaries and expenses of local and county officers are a small part of the total expenditures, and finally there is the amount that goes to maintain the state government.

There are esveral reasons why both schools and roads cost more now than they did 15 years ago, says the bureau. In the first place, all prices have riser, so that if we were only getting the same amount of schools and the same kind of reads now that we had in 1913 their cost would be higher. The number of children attending school has increased by over one-third, due partly to the fact that the states have been raising the ages of children covered by compulsory school laws, and partly because parents want their children to receive more education

The average length of the school term has been increasing. More children are going to high schools than formerly, and the education of a high school student costs over twice as after Jan. 1, 1929, must be plainly much as that of one in grammar school. All of these items have been factors in calling for more money for education. Every effort has been made also to raise the quality of education, and with such changes have come increased salaries.

Much the same story is true of increased expenditures for roads. Labor and materials cost more. We are building vastly better roads, and givng them much harder usage. It costs nore to maintain them.

Taxes have gone up partly because of the general raise in the price level | and partly because the average community wants things which require Promising Turkey Crop more and more taxes to buy.

Farm Yields Boosted

In spite of the nearly unanimous opposition of farm organizations and farmers in all parts of the country to further extension of government reclamation until the surplus problem is settled, the Bureau of Reclamaiton backed by an influential group in Congress, continues its policy of promoting new reclamation projects on a wholesale scale.

Latest reports issued by the Department of the Interior show that there are 24 Federal reclamation projects, comprising 1,956,910 irrigible acres, which have been developed at a cost of \$175,116,945. The value of crops grown on land irrigated from government works during the last year was \$133,207,210.

Works now under construction involve a further ultimate expenditure of \$90,000,000. During the fiscal year progress was made in the construction of three large dams in California, Montana and Utah, and contracts were awarded for the building of three other dams in Oregon, Idaho and Washington.

The Bureau of Reclamation has a revolving fund of \$166,000,000 interm loans to settlers on the projects. The settlers are obliged to refund to the government the cost of construction and operation in annual installments extending over a period of years. As these payments replenish the revolving fund they become available for developing new projects. Twenty-two Federal projects are now making regular repayments to the

Of the 1,956,910 acres on the Fedral irrigation projects there are 160,-000 acres vacant and in need of settlers. There are 12,678 farms cultivated by tenants.

Farm Adopts Trade

Reinder Van Til, president of the Newaygo County Holstein Association and one of the most prominent dairymen in Newaygo county, has adopted the trade name "South Wold" to identify his herd. This trade mark or title will be used as a prefix to the name of each animal on his farm.

Jersey Clubs of Nation

With a total of 73,909 Jersey registrations and 57,844 transfers recorded by the American Jersey Cattle club in 1928, the year showed a gain of 15.3 per cent in registrations and 14.2 per cent in transfers over 1927, which was also a record year. Registrations and transfers are an accurate are eleven million Jerseys in the United States of which some three hundred thousand are registered purebreds.

The files of the American Jersey Cattle club office in New York now contains the names of more than 85,-000 owners and breeders of purebred Jerseys. During 1928 the number of Jersey breeders increased at the rate of 1,500 to 1,800 per month. The greatest increases were made in the states of Texas, Mississippi, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee, Michigan, Oregon and Oklahoma.

Testing for production continued to increase during the past year. At present there are 3,400 cows on Register of Merit test; 2,569 records were completed and accepted by the American Jersey Cattle club in 1928. The highest Jersey record ever made was completed last year by Abigail of Hillsdale, a Massachusetts cow. In 365 days she produced a total of 1,-197.51 pounds of butterfat and 23,-677 pounds of milk. The twenty-third Jersey record of over 1,000 pounds of butterfat was finished by the California cow, Imperial Isabel. A world record was also broken by a Kentucky calf club boy who tested the first animal he ever owned.

One of the most successful show ng seasons Jersey breeders have experienced was another feature of the year just ended. Parish Shows, designed to encourage improvement in both type and production in dairy cattle were held in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio and breeders were enthusiastic in their efforts to make such showings lasting and pronounced success. From the standpoint of the number entered at the various state fairs and district contests, and the high quality of the entries, 1928 set a new standard.

Important measures initiated by the American Jersey Cattle club durtattooed in the ear with letters or numbers to be selected by the owner. This will give positive identification to each animal and will constitute a further protection for all breeders and owners. The tattoo marks will be stated on the registration certifi-The American Jersey Cattle cate. club is to be congratulated in taking the lead in this progressive move. Another important step was the adoption of the bi-monthly production test, which is a test every 60 days, and which will greatly lower the cost of Register of Merit testing.

Is Outlook For 1929 in the forests, he said.

The carryover of dressed turkeys in By Reclamation cold storage is about 1,000,000 who were instructed to investigate the situation and report in February. pounds greater than a year ago, but is slightly smaller than the five-year average, forecasting another prosperous season for all farmers who are successful in rearing flocks of the big birds in 1929.

Stocks on Jan. 1, as reported by year ago and a five-year average of 10,660,000.

The statistical position of the poultry industry in general is very satisfactory. The only depressing feature of the report on storage holdings is the quantity of broilers in the coolers. Stocks at the beginning of the year were 2,000,000 pounds greater than a year ago, but were slightly smaller than the five-year average. The supply of other fowls was lighter than either a year ago or the five-year average.

Cut Bovine T. B. Funds to \$125,000

Word has been received that the state budget commissioner at Lansing recently recommended a cut to \$125,vested in reclamation projects. This |000 of the 1929 appropriations for investment is in the nature of long-tubercular cattle indemnity payments incurred in state eradication work. Last year's appropriation was \$250,-000. In addition, under present arrangements no founds will be provided for increased eradication work in counties now on the waiting list.

This means, if the recommendation carries, that Chippewa and Mackinac counties will be delayed another year or more in getting dairy cattle inspection, and that the amount of work done in keeping accredited counties free from the scourge will be radically

The many friends of the bovine tuperculosis eradication work begun so auspiciously by Michigan should interest themselves in its adequate con-Name For Its Herd tiruance. They should ask their senators and representatives to make every effort to see that sufficient funds are provided for the completion of this work.

It is felt that the situation is a critical one, and that if eradication is slowed down and allowed to lapse, extension of routes and the increase much of the good already accom- in number of trips, approximately plished will be lost.

Clubs of Nation Show Fine Increase CONVENIENCES FOR FARM HOME MAY BE VERY EASILY MADE

Various labor-saving conveniences for the farm home may be made at small expense by anybody who has a the splendid demand for cattle and few simple tools and the ability to use dairy products throughout the countenem. Most of these help save the try, for the Jersey is the second larg-time and energy of the housekeeper or est dairy breed in America. There add to her comfort, to the economical management of her household or to its sanitation.

Among the most useful of these home-made conveniences described in Farmers' Bulletin 927-F, by Madge J. Reese, of the Office of Co-operative Extension Work, are the kitchen cabinet, the fireless cooker, the dish drainer, the serving table or wheel tray, the folding ironing board, the iceless "refrigerator," the cold box. the fly trap and the cook-stove drier or evaporator.

These conveniences have been developed in the course of home demonstration work for farm women, in different parts of the country, and have been found successful. Attention is called to the importance of having the heights of working surfaces suited to the worker, and a method of raising the height of a kitchen table by means of fitted blocks under the legs is suggested.

Labor-saving equipment for buttermaking is included, and directions for installing a supply of clean running water in the farm kitchen. A number of suggestions are made regarding cleaning utensils which save time and make the work easier, such as having bucket with an attached mop wringer, having a square board on rollers for moving this bucket about, using a long-handled dustpan, an oiled floor mop, and many other accessories.

The bulletin, which is a revision of an earlier publication, is free upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington,

Would Have Revival Of Bounty System

The Houghton county supervisors will give the subject of a change in the deer season further study before ing 1928 include the requirement that expressing themselves on action all animals offered for registration taken by Marquette county recently, favoring a closed season on deer for two years and then opening the season in alternate years on both buck and doe.

The Houghton board heard arguments concerning the depletion of the deer population. One member, Dr. P. H. Willson of Chassell, an ardent sportsman, expressed belief that the scarcity of deer is due chiefly to the depredations of coyotes and wolves, overrunning the section since the bounty law was revoked. A veteran timber man decried the claims that the buck law no longer is necessary and said that animals are killing hundreds of deer each year. Evidence of this has been found

This testimony caused the appointment of a committee of supervisors,

There is comparatively little sentiment in Houghton or Keweenaw counties for a change in the hunting laws. Sportsmen insist that the back law must remain. They believe there is need for measures to reduce the supply of predacious animals, regardthe government, totaled 10,417,000 ed as greater destroyers of game than pounds, compared with 9,352,000 a man. The partridge and rabbit shortage is laid to coyotes. The paid trapper system has its good points they argue, but they see wolves and coyotes increasing despite the trappers' efforts to eradicate them.

Paid trappers who bag 30 to 40 wolves or coyotes a year are practically unknown here, and few bring in a dozen pelts. Homesteaders, sportsmen believe, will do far more effective work toward ridding the forests of pests if they are paid a reasonable sum for their efforts. So agitation for the bounty system has been revived.

44,288 Rural Routes Reported Last Year

Less than 40 years ago Tom Watson, then congressman from Georgia, introduced the first bill in Congress providing for rural free delivery of mail. It was less than 30 years ago that Senaotr Marion Butler of North Carolina introduced the bill in the Senate establishing the first rural free delivery route in the United States.

As a result of this movement, which was sponsored by the National Grange and the old National Farmers' Alliance there were in operation at the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, a total of 44,288 routes, supplying about 7,141,792 families, or 24,282,092 individuals, according to Postmaster General Harry S. New.

The rural free delivery mail service is steadily expanding and increasing in efficiency, through improved roads and the use of automobiles in place of horse-driven vehicles, although there has been a decrease in number of routes and of mail carriers. There was a net reduction of 442 routes last year, yet through the 143,472 new families were benefited.

TO ASK PAY FOR **U. S. PRISONER**

Michigan will demand payment for the cost of maintaining in prison Ernest L. Benway, federal prohibition agent, who was sentenced to six months to three years for shooting to death a fisherman. Although convicted of a federal offense, Benway was committed to Jackson prison.

Arthur D. Wood, commissioner of pardons and paroles, said he doubts if Governor Fred W. Green has power to parole Benway at expiration of his term. He pointed out the parole and pardon law does not include federal prisoners. Consequently, the paroles commissioner said, Benway will be forced to ask the federal parole board for a hearing when his minimum term ends next April.

The federal court has been sending short termers to the Detroit house of correction and to county jails and has been, paying the cost, usually at the rate of \$1 a day per prisoner. As no federal convicts have been sent to Jackson in recent years, the state prison commission has had no contract with the federal government.

So with realization that Benway has been in Jackson since last November, the state is preparing to ask federal authorities to pay his board at \$1.20 a day.

Benway shot and killed John Niederman of Monroe, who was fishing in a rowboat in the Detroit river. The prohibition agent said he believed the fisherman and his companions were rum runners.

All bathing beauties are statisticians—if you doubt their word they'll show you their figures.

True to the Wife

"Mr. Smith," said a lady at a church festival, "won't you buy a bouquet to present to the lady you

"That's wouldn't be right," said Mr. Smith. "I'm a married man."—Wroe's Writings.



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ANN ARBOR GETS ENGINEERS MEET

University of Michigan Feb. 19 to 22.

At the first session, Tuesday after- cent efficiency. noon, the speakers will be prominent engineers from outside the state. The program will be opened with an address of welcome by Dean Sadler of the colleges of engineering and architecture and will include papers on 'Highway Development in Canada," bv R. M. Smith, deputy minister of highways, Ontario; "Highway Problems in the Chicago Metropolitan Area," by Robert Kingery, general nanager, Chicago Regional Planning Association, and "The Enforcement of Material Specifications," by P. J. Freeman, chief engineer of tests, Allegheny county, Pennsylvania.

Tuesday evening Dr. William H. Hobbs, professor of geology at the university, will give an illustrated on the seven-mile stretch from Gretlickville to the township limits—the ecture on his recent Greenland expeditions. This lecture will be given in Hill auditorium and will be open to the public.

Wednesday will be state highway department day and the speakers will be highway department engineers. Thursday will be county commissioners and engineers day. James Schermerhorn will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner Thursday eve-

At the last session Friday morning the papers will include "Railway Crossing Protection," by Robert H. Ford, assistant chief engineer of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway, and "The Use of Automatic Signals on State and County Highways," by Roger L. Morrison, professor of highway engineering and highway transport at the university.

Deaf mutes of Perkeley, Calif., recently enjoyed a community song, a news item says. Deaf mutes might.

Second-Hand Plow

In this wirster of high and hard drifts that have kept the main roads closed for days at a time in spite of The fifteenth annual conference of the heavy truck plows and huge rohighway engineers will be held at the taries ,one snow removal organization must be credited with almost 100 per

Only one day this winter has the West Bay road in Elmwood township in Leelanau county been impassable. The farmers who live along the way keep it open. In the past 15 days they have plowed the road out eight times.

They started the winter with an old discarded plow that had been used for keeping the logging trails open. This proved unequal to the task and they tossed in their coins and purchased an old county plow used before the power plows. It had to be repaired and widened to automobile width, but that was easily done.

With this plow and five teams of horses-all the horse power available on the seven-mile stretch from Greiroad has been kept open all winter except one day.

Senator Moves to Appoint Judges

A step to remove judges from the Michigan ballot will be initiated in the current term of the legislature by Senator Fred W. Harding of Detroit.

The Detroit senator is preparing a bill providing for the appointment of all Michigan judges instead of filling the bench by the present election sys-He expects to have the draft of his bill for presentation about February 1.

Only tentative details for the proposed bills have been worked out, Senator Harding said. He is uncertain over the term of office of judges and the person who will be asked to appoint them.

Mother Spider Will Hatch 300,000,000 More Next Spring

The red spider is not particular about his menu, as he may satisfy his plants, among them cotton, which he steps now are being taken for the first \$2,000,000 a year. Prevention in win- port. ter is much better than cure in summer, as great expenditure of time, la- Ray Collins, distinguished flyer, a bor and materials is necessary to control the pests after they get into the cotton fields. Most of the red spiders pass the winter on wild plants, according to entomologists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and pokeweed, Jerusalem oak, jimson weed, wild blackberry, wild geranium and other weeds in and around cotton fields should be destroyed now.

Each female spider killed now means some 300,000,000 potential offspring less next summer. Some cultivated plants, particularly the violet, and many cases of cotton infestation This pest, which is not really a spider mistaken for a "rust" disease.

Keeps Roads Open JACKSON WANTS

Pressure on Republican leaders to designate Jackson as the place for the celebration this year of the seventyfifth anniversary of the founding of the G. O. P., will be exerted by the Jackson Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the Jackson organization plan to interview party leaders in the near future with the suggestion that the anniversary be joined with a centennial celebration of Jackson in

Speakers of national prominence would be brought here. One of the features of the centennial to be discussed at a meeting will be an "expedition of progress."

Oil Drillers' Bit Brings Wood From 325 Ft. Under Soil

crawled over Michigan deposited some not confused by any upward glare bewood 325 feet below the present soil, fore the wheels of his machine touch covering the land now owned by Edward F. Gould, 25 miles northeast of Grand Rapids in Courtland township. Zeeland Firemen And now fragments of this wood have been dug up by oil drillers on the Gould farm.

'At least that is the theory of Director H. L. Ward of the Kent Scientific

and are partially fossilized.

small specimens will add considerable is composed of volunteers. to the geological knowledge of Mich-

Mr. Ward said such finds were rare at a depth as g reat as 325 feet.

Municipal Airport Is Hope of Sturgis

Despite the fact Sturgis for several years has had a landing field which appetite on 183 different kinds of has lured pilots to this city, active sometimes damages to the extent of time to establish a real municipal air-

Following an address by Captain committee of Sturgis Exchangeites has been appointed to set in motion machinery to improve the field to a recognized status.

Builds Fastest Boat

Construction has been started at the Gar Wood boat shops, at Algonac, on what is expected to be the fastest passenger craft in the world. It is being built for Ivor Kreuger, Swedish match manufacturer, at the cost of \$35,000. It will have a "V" type botalso act as hosts to the red spider, tom, will be 35 feet over al!, and will have an enclosed limousine top with have been traced to nearby dooryards. | plate glass windows which can be raised and lowered like those on an but a mite, often attacks plants unnuticed, owing to its minute size and with a 1,000-horsepower "V" type habit of living on the underside of Packard marine engine, similar in deleaves, and the injury is likely to be sign to Gar Wood's Miss America VII, now the fastest boat in the world.

Ionia Pledges \$75,000 To Keep Factory There

An effort to raise \$200,000 through stock subscriptions, to bid in the E. H. Stafford Manufacturing company holdings at Ionia at a receivers' sale to be held Feb. 4, is being made by local residents. At a mass meeting it was announcel that virtually \$75,-000 already had been subscribed.

The Stafford firm also operates a furniture factory at Paxton, Ill., where a similar attempt is being made to obtain \$100,000 to buy the plant. The firm went into receivers' hands last fall. Since that time the plant, as operated by the National Bank of Ionia, co-receiver, showed a net profit of \$15,000. The firm operated at Ionia for nearly a quarter of a cen-

State May Buy Reserve Armory

Another step toward the purchase of a naval reserve armory for Grand Rapids was seen in the announcement hat the state administrative board had adopted the report of the finance committee recommending the possible purchase for \$40,000 of the quarters now occupied by the Grand Rapids naval reserves at Reeds lake.

Lieutenant Commander 1. J. Van Kammen, commandant of the Grand Rapids unit, would not comment on the action. He said he was in touch with Lansing, but was not certain as to just how much significance to attach to the action of the board.

Efforts have been under way for some time to obtain the state's approval of such a purchase. A movement two years ago for the purchase of the old Boat and Canoe club property fell through because of certain lease restrictions on the property which balked the deal. At that time \$35,000 had been set aside for the

Bans Motor Competition

An amended order of the public utilities commission denied the Southern Michigan Transportation Company, a corporation operated by the same interests as the Michigan Electric Railway, the right to operate motor freight lines between Grand Rapids, Grand Haven and Muskegon; between Flint and Owosso, and between Grand Rapids and Lansing. The company is allowed to operate such lines, nowever, between Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids; Kalamazoo, Battle Creek and Jackson; Jackson and Lansing; Lansing and St. Johns; Kalamazoo and Allegan; Lansing and Owosso. Three other freight carriers, it was held, are furnishing adequate service over the routes for which permits were denied.

New Airport Light Has 3,000,000 Candle power

Air field landing lights of 3,000,000 candlepower, designed to flood a broad field with a strong beam free from glare, is one of the latest safety aids

Direct light rays have been practically eliminated without reduction in illuminating power. The new device concentrates the light thrown out Once upon a time, some 25,000 across the field to within four feet of The landing the ground.

Keep 1926 Losses Under \$100 Mark

The annual report of Fire Chief museum, to which Mr. Gould gave the J. N. Clark shows that this city suffered less than \$100 in fire losses in According to Mr. Gould there was the past year. In all the season the no possibility of the wood having been department made just 12 runs or an introduced by the drill. The pieces, average of one a month. Eleven calls which are each about two inches long, were made in the city and one was to an inch wide and an inch thick, are Beaverdam, where the local firemen partially covered with sandy subsoil aided in extinguishing the fire that destroyed the parsonage of Beaver-It is possible, he believes, that these dam church. The Zeeland department

MICHIGAN SIXTH IN **BUILDING OF NATION** IN STRAUSS SURVEY

Michigan ranked as sixth state in building construction volume. According to a national survey conducted by S. W. Strauss & Co., the 1928 record shows that Michigan, on the basis of permits filed, placed sixth among the 18 states of the Union. Michigan was surpassed only by New York, Illinois, California, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

In the yearly comparison the followng cities made gains: Ann Arbor, Bay City, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Saginaw and Wyandotte. Bay City's gain was 191 per cent and Muskegon's 78 per cent.

Detroit placed as third city in the country in the yearly compilation.

In the closing month of the year the following cities made gains: Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Bay City, Ferndale, Flint, Jackson, Lansing, Muskegon, Pontiac, Saginaw and Wyan-The yearly figures were:

Year 1928 Michigan \$. 4,462,905 Ann Arbor ____ 2,840,262 Battle Creek___

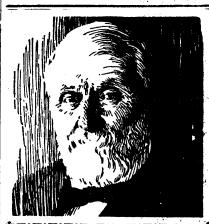
Bay City_____ Benton Harbor____ 1,778,192 354,839 Detroit _____ 129,260,285 Ferndale 1,427,565 Flint _____ Grand Rapids_____ 14,412,630 8,230,285 Highland Park 2,603,532 Ironwood _____ 166,491 Jackson _____ 2,097,086 Kalamazoo _____ 2,036,864 4,762,147 Lansing ______ 2,047,261 Muskegon -----Pontiac _____ 13,238,298 Royal Oak 1,082,121 Saginaw _____ Wyandotte _____

State totals______\$196,588,252

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WAVERLY

S. B. Powers and family and Otto Markillie and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Powers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lillie, near South Haven.

Rev. Johnson and his class of time coasting on Young's Hill last County of _____ and Saturday night.

Sunday at L. G. Brown's.

About 35 were present.

Covey I ill last Tuesday. A large crowd was present and all enjoyed a fine dinner and a good time.

The Gleaner class of Covey Hill were most pleasantly entertained the questions concerning my qualifiby Marian Rendel at her home! north of Gobles last Saturday night. and belief. A goodly number were present.

Rev. McKeever and friend, Harry Fagan, of Whitely, Pa. spent a few days last week at Ed Markillie's and also called on other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop of Kalamazoo were week end visitors taking the acknowledgment is at Henry Bishop's.

WAGERTOWN

Frank Campbell and family and Vivian Evens, all of Kalamazoo, spent Sunday at Saye's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Camfield, Mrs. Evens, Mrs. Geo. James called Sunday on Lester Woodruff's.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Walker called Friday at Woodruff's.

Gien Woodruff helped cry. the sale at Alamo Tuesday.

Elmer Forster and family spent Sunday at his brother, Fred Forst-

M. L. Wilmot's cousin from Kansas City, Hiram Hall, visited them a few days last week.

theMr. and Mrs. Walker and Harley Merriam spent Sunday evening at M L. Wilmot's.

Mrs. E. V. Wood spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Merriam.

Mrs. M L. Wilmot spentWednesday afternoon with Mrs. Merriam.

Mrs. M.L Wilmot spentWednesday afternoon with Mrs. O. Walker. Arthur Healy and family spent Sunday with Vernon Healy and family.

Grange Thursday evening, Feb. 14.

John Beeman and family spent Friday evening at Arch Holmes.

Mrs. Skillman spent Friday and Saturday in Kalamazoo.

Dorothy Skillman spent Saturday with Blanch Hodgman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonord Goble and Mrs. A. Beals are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman in Chicago.

Ethel, Charley and Bernith East man and Albert Stadler called Sunday at Rolla Eastman's.

Mrs. Albright and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Pearl

Retta Jacobs spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Lester Woodruff.

Lester Woodruff is gaining slow-

Mrs. Skillman spent Tuesday in

Zelda Pullin spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

Registration Notice

Eastman in Gobles.

Village Election, Monday, March 11, 1929 To the qualified electors for the Village of Gobles, State of Michigan

of Gobles, State of Michigan

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with
the "Michigan Election Law" I, the undersigned Village Clerk, will, upon any day except sunday and a legal holiday, or the day of
an, regular or special election or official primay election, receive for registration the name
of any legal voter in said Village not already
registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALV for such registration
Produce, nowever, that I can receive no names
for registration during the time intervening
betwien the Second Saturday before anyregular or special election or official primary election and the day of such election.

The lass day for General Registration does not

The last day for General Registration doesnot apply opersons who vote under the Absent Voters' Law, See Registration by Affidavit March 2 1929--LAST DAY for Registra-tion by Personal Application for said election. Notice is further hereby given that I will be at my DentalOffice February 16 and Feb.23,1929 Fr. as o'clock s. m. until 5 o'clock p. m. on said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such the qualified cleetors in said Township as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor,

Registration by Affidavit

Sec. 10—Registering of Electors: Regular Session of 1925—Any absent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at any election or prinary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's incendiary bomb."

ballot, present to the township clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form

Affidavit for Registration State of Michigan, County of ___. being duly sworn, depose and that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of _____Precinct of the

that I am voting by absent voter's The Young Peoples Married class ballot at the election (or primary were very pleasantly entertained at election) to be held upon the Rev. Johnson's last Friday night the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markillie en-procuring my registration as an elec-

tertained the Missionary class of tor in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements compliance with the Michigan _I further swear or affirm that the answers given to

cations as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge Signature_-Taken, subscribed and sworn to be-

fore me, this____day of____

D. 192___.

My Commission expires_____ Note—If this acknowledgement is taken outside of the State, the Certiicate of the Court that the person notary must be attached.

Registration of Absentee by Oath

If any person whose name is not registered hall offer and claim the right to vote at any election or primary election, and shall, UNDER OATH state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the village TWEN-TY DAYS next preceding such election, desig-TY DAYS next preceding such election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself or some member of his or her family or owing to his or her absence from village on public business or his or her own business, and without nitem to avoid or delay his or her registration, he er she was unable to make application for legis ration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election or primary election, then the name of such person shall be registered and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election or primary election. If such applicant shall in said matter, wilfully make any plicant shall in said matter, wilfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjhry, and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

R E. Allen. Village Clerk. Dated February 1, 1929

Coelebs' London

It must be confessed, however, as I have since found, that for giving a terseness and a polish to conversation; for rubbing out prejudices; for correcting egotism; for keeping selfimportance out of sight, if not curing it; for bringing a man to condense what he has to say, if he intends to be listened to; for accustoming him to endure opposition; for teaching him not to think every man who differs from him in matters of taste a fool, and in politics a knave; for cutting down harangues; for guarding him from producing as novelties and inventions what has been said a thousand times: for quickness of allusion, which brings the idea before you without detail or quotation; nothing is equal to the Miscellaneous society of London.-Hannah More in "Coelebs in Search of a Wife."

Suburban Homecoming

Those interested in changing cusoms and manners may have noted that the busy housewife in suburban regions does not now wait to greet her squire at the door of their home on his return from daily labors. Instead she hops into her car and meets him at the railroad station, taking the children with her. They "climb his knee the envied kiss to share" on the platform of the station or in the automobile. Even the dogs and dolls are included in the welcoming party.

Not long ago at one of the small stations close to New York there were about twenty youngsters and a dozen dogs waiting for fathers and n sters at sundown. When the train pulled in the scene was as lively and stimulating as a circus.-New York Times.

Chinese Actors Under Ban

Prof. Edward Thomas Williams in his book, "China Yesterday and Today," says: "The actors theoretically form one of the despised classes in China. Under the old regime they and their descendants for three generations were not allowed to enter the examinations for civil service. They were classed with beggars, barbers, butchers and chair-bearers, who, because of the menial services performed or, in the case of butchers, because they were familiar with the sight of blood, were regarded as unfit to hold office. There were always ways of removing the handicap, however, if one were eager to enter the service, for he could be adopted as a son by some one who was free from the disqualification."

Prosperity and Pie

Apple pie is now blamed for American prosperity.

"American pie breeds dyspepsia, dyspepsia breeds restlessness and restlessness begets a feverish but none the less formidable material progress," declares the London Eveping News in lamenting displacement of the good old English apple tarr by

foreign substitutes. "The American apple pie is the sceer gastronomic equivalent of an

Delicacy That Wasn't to Elephant's Liking

I remember years ago we had an elephant which became a positive nuisance for stealing people's bags and parcels, says William Blore, in a London paper.

This particular elephant was much worse than the average. There was no stopping him. If he saw a handbag or a paper parcel anywhere near his walk he had it:

One day there was an old gentleman standing by the side of the board walk with several children. Under his arm he carried a brown paper bag.

The elephant was nearly level with him when he noticed the bag, and before you could say "knife" there was a startled cry from the old gentleman—the elephant had the bag.

His keeper gave him a shout and a sharp tap on the head, but it was no use, the elepliant was not letting go, and in a moment had the bag in his mouth!

Only for a second. In a moment there was a shrill trumpeting of indignation and horror, and out came a crushed-looking bag with something green protruding. The old gentleman had been carrying home a fine specimen of South American cactus with prickles about two inches long!

Modern Bress Admits Imitation in Plenty

Our grandmothers were sticklers for the "real thing," and the only sham epenly permitted in their well-ordered homes was a pillow sham, says the London Daily Mail. Real lace, real linen, real gems-"imitation jewelry, my dear, is only worn by servants"real silver, the same hard worked ad-Jectives were applied to all their most prized possessions.

And one of the signs of a real lady was that she wore nothing sham; and if she could not afford real lace for her petticoat, she trimmed it with tatting; if she did not own a real gold bracelet, then she put up with silver, but never silver-gilt.

Imitations were considered vulgar, the hall-mark of persons lacking in taste and breeding.

But her granddaughter dresses in artificial silk and sparkles with imitation jewels; the fur on her coat is a sham, so is the fashionable leather of her handbag, and the tortoiseshell of her umbrella handle; she will partake without flinching of coffee that comes cut of a bottle, initation butter and ginger which once was vegetable mar

Surial Alive New Unlikely

The horror of being buried alive is universal. Poe, past master of the grewsome, based one of his tales on So obsessed was a Californian with this fear that he had a radio transmitter and a telephone installed in his coffin. A few score years ago it was a common sight to see bells hanging outside of family vaults, their ropes piercing the casket cover. Fortunately, the examination of doctor and undertaker in these days is unlikely to mistake mere catalepsy or coma for death itself, and is fairly well assured against a post-burial awakening-especially in event of

Award Left to Women

French Femina Vie Teureuse prize of 5,000 francs is awarded annually on the same day as the Goncourt prize. It is offered conjointly by the Femina, a magazine much like the American Vogue, and the Vie Heureuse, another French monthly periodical, to the best work of imagination in the French language, prose or poetry, by a man or woman. The unique thing about this prize is that the jury of award is made up entirely of French women writers."

Beautiful Italian Lake

Lake Como is classified as the most beautiful and celebrated of the Italian lakes, situated in Lombardy, at the western foot of the Bergamese Alps. 30 miles north of Milan. Its elevation is 650 feet, its area about 551/2 square miles, its greatest length 43 miles, its greatest width not quite 3 miles and its greatest depth 1,365 feet. The southern part divides at Bellaggio into two arms-the eastern called Lake Lecco, the western retaining the name Lake Como, and having the city of Como at its extremity.

Ants' Odd Instinct

Perhaps the strangest of living weather prophets are certain small yellow ants, common in Florida. which build their nests in the sandy soil. Twenty-four hours at least before a heavy rain these creatures become busy, carrying their grubs up from their underground tunnels into the upper stories of their mound. How these eyeless insects are aware of the coming change is beyond man's understanding, but their instinct is certain, and it is an instinct that never fails them.

Fishermen on Skis

In Dungeness, England, it is so shingly, that the fishermen wear a kind of ski which enables them to walk with ease along the vast stretches of shingle.

It is made of a flat piece of wood that straps onto the foot, very much after the manner of the ski, and it makes walking quite a pleasure where without them it is almost impossible to get along.

Not the Car but the Contents

By ADALAIDE D. HUFF

FLORENCE NEWTON sighed as she sat on the steps of the little vinecovered porch of her home and watched the magnificent cars speed by. She wished that one-just onemight stop some day and the welldressed crowd jump out and say: 'Come along, Florence, let's go for a spin. It's too hot to play golf." Or, "Let's run out to the club this morning for a foursome." Of course, she knew nothing about golf or country clubs or taking spins, but these were the things she imagined the occupants of the glistening automobiles said to each other before starting off.

Florence had always been lonely, but lately her loneliness had been accentuated by the opening up of a new super development with country club, golf course and snobbery all included. Her street was the most direct route from town to this development and it had suddenly become alive with endlessly passing cars of great splendor and price. In the cool of the late summer evenings she would watch them rushing past and sometimes late, late at night, a car would flash by with the inside light on.

If only one would, stop; one gorgeous, gleaming car. But none did. They all hurried along quite unmindful of Florence on the steps, often laughter floating out behind them to smite the ears of the lonely girl.

There came a wretched Thursday when everything had gone wrong for her from the minute she got up. Her mother had suffered all night with sciatica and Florence had been awake for hours putting hot applications on the aching spots. Then the milkman had failed to come in time for breakfast and she had been forced to put on a street dress and run around to the corner grocery. And while she was gone the oatmeal had burned. (She'd been trying to cook it without using a double boiler so as to hasten the process.) After breakfast when she finally got her father off to work fifteen minutes late she had taken mop and furniture oil into the living room and had promptly let the bottle slip out of her hand. It fell crashing to the floor letting its greasy contents escape on the best rug. In the midst of all her troubles the doorbell rang and she hastily got up off the floor where she was mopping the rug with suds and hot water and went to arswer the bell. A young man was standing outside, hat in hand, a neat young man with humorous blue eyes and a rather distressed expression on

"May I use your phone?" he asked. was on my way to Westmoreland Park and I find I've run out of gas." "Come in," she smiled, holding her sudsy, oily hands out at right angles from her body. "Is this a closeup of one of my heroes of the imported limousines?" she asked herself a little breathlessly, but a second later she looked out and saw a most modest. inconspicuous little car drawn up to

the sidewalk.

heard herself telling all of her woes to the perfect stranger who had merely asked to use her phone.

"I declare, that's a shame. You little air? The change'll do you both

When Florence hesitated he said in a boyish outburst: "I'm a nice young man. I'm all right. Maybe it sounds fresh but I didn't mean to that way. I've got a mother and sisters of my own and often when come home in the evening they're all fussed up over the housework and I take 'em for a ride and they forget all about it." "I'd love to go," said Florence.

"Let me speak to mother."

"All right. You slip along and get ready and I'll sit out on the porch and read my surveyor's bulletin and wait for the gas."

Mrs. Newton thought it very strange and said so, but there was something so pleading in Florence's expression that she could not resist, and all her reluctance vanished when she saw the frank open face of John Morgan, He was so full of spirits that, the trip was a hilarious success, and after that it became quite a habit for him to drop in late in the evening and pick them up for a spin. Often one of his sisters would be with him or his mother, and frequently the little car was packed:

· It was late in the winter that he Florence in the living room, stopped before her, his hands rammed in his pockets, a very guilty little-boy expression on his face. "Florence, I've got to fess up," he

said. "That first day I dropped in here I ran out of gas-on purpose. I'd seen you sitting on the porch so often and something seemed to draw me to you. In fact, I felt from the very first that you were my girl."

this be little me?" ner brain chanted, but her lips expressed quite another "I've found out one thing, Jack." she

contents that count.

laughed; "it isn't the cars but the Really it in today

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Notice of Mortgage Sale

afternoon and evening.

Whereas, Maxwell M. Benton and Car. rie A. Benton, husband and wife, made and executed a certain mortgage bearing date the 29th day of October, 1923, toMrs. Carrie L. Benton, which was recorded in the office of the register of deeds, Van Buren county, Michigan, on the 31st day of October, 1923, in Liber 128 of Mortgages on page 358, and whereas the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of eight hundred and forty eight dollars and eleven cents and no suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby or any pyrt thereof and whereas default has been made in the payment of the moneys secured by said mortgage whereby the pow er of sale contained therein has become

Now Therefore, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance thereof and of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder at the north front door of the courthouse, at the Village of Paw Paw, Van Buren county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Cir-"You look as if you were having cuit Cour, within the said county of Van a time this morning, too," he said Bnren, on the 2nd day of March 1929, at Hours: 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 p. m. except sympathetically. And why, Florence ten o'clock in the forenoon (central standoesn't know to this day, but she dard time) the description of said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

The following described land and premses situated in the viliage of Gobles, counpoor kid," he said, in his soft south- ty of Van Buren, State of Michigan, viz: ern voice. "I tell you what let's do. | commencing forty five rods, fourteen and I'm going out to Westmoreland to see one-half feet East and thirteen rods South about some surveying. Why don't you of the Northwest corner of section thirty, and your mother come along and get a town one south, range thirteen west; thence south twelve and one-half rods; thence East forty feet; thence North twelve and one-half rods; thence west forty feet to place of beginning.

Dated November 19, 19.8.

MRS. CARRIE L BENTON, Mortgagee.

Caileton W. Benton, Attorney for Mortgagee. Business Address, Lawton, Mich.

Mortgage Foreclosure

Notice is hereby given that the mort gage dated February 26, 1927, given by Harriet E. Dahlman as mortgagor to the First State Bank of Gobles, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation as mortgagee, covering the land described as

The East Half (1-2) of the Northeast Quarter (1.4) of Section Fourteen (14), Town One (1) South, Range Thirteen (13) West, Van BurenCounty, Michigan,

which Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Van Buren County on February 28, 1927, in Liber 122 of Mortgagees. on page 586, will be foreclosed by sale of said premises at the North Front Door of the Court House in the Village of Paw Paw, Michigan (that being ran in alone one evening and, finding the place of holding the Uircuit Court in said county), said sale to be held on the thirtieth day of March, 1929, at ten o'clock in the torenoon of that day.

The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, is the sum of \$1128.33 besides costs of foreclosure and attorney fees.

Dated December 30, 1928. THE FIRST STATE BANK OF GOBLES, Mortgagee.

"Am I really Florence Newton? Can David Anderson, Attorney for Mortgagee. Business Address: Paw Paw, Michigan.

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Rev. Mark Penoyer

13-MONTH YEAR HAS OPPOSITION

The General Conference Executive Committee of the Seventh-Day Adventist denomination, representing all the citizens of the United States belonging to this denomination, has just filed a protest before the Committee on Foreign Affairs in the House of Representatives of Congress, against the plan proposed in the Porter resolution, calling for the adoption of a 13-month year, because they say it will bring about a wandering Sabbath, interfere with astronomical and historical dates, the religious customs of all Sabbatarians and with the free exercise of religious convictions-a privilege guaranteed under the Constitution.

They say they are not opposed to calendar changes provided such changes preserve the ancient and divine arrangement of the fixed days of the week. Declaring that "while economy and commercial advantage are important elements in the business life of the nation, the claims of God upon the soul, and the ancient customs and sanctions of religion which were divinely ordained for all time to come, hold a far more sacred sway over the consciences of God's faithful children than any commercial consideration of the highest value can possibly hold whenever the spiritual and temporal come into oper conflict. They say civil government should never attempt to interfere in the free exercise of the conscience in religious matters nor should it merely for the sake of facilitating business alter by human legislation religious customs estab lished by divine authority."

Not only would the Adventists be affected, but they assert that in the proposal "to drop the 365th day of each vear an extra leap-year-day every fourth year out of the general reckoning of time as nameless holidays not to be reckoned among the days of the week, Sunday, the first day of the week now observed conscientiously by millions of Christians in honor, as they believe, of the resurrection of Christ, would also be movable and therefore a farcical memo-

In their views, "This proposed calendar makes no difference between the holy and the profane, between the sacred and common days of the week, and thus robs God of His rightful authority to make and set apart holy days as distinct from secular days.

"While the children of Israel wan dered in the wilderness, God performed a three-fold miracle on every seventh day of the week for a period of forty years, to teach His children that He Himself made a difference between the secular days of the week and the holy Sabbath which was to be commemorated forever as the memorial of His created works. What God has so significantly set apart as 'holy' should not be lightly esteemed by man as a thing of nought."

They further say that if this plan is adopted "it would trample upon the religious rights of all Sabbatarians. and inevitably lead to the persecution of all non-conformists. Under our compulsory school laws, the children of Sabbatarians would be compelled to attend public school on their Sabbath days, or the parents would be This proposed legislation would, in one, Iosco, being represented. This fact, destroy the religious freedom the is a large increase over the enroll- and through whose efforts the life Sabbatarian now enjoys in sending ment of the winter term of 1928. span can be prolonged. his children to Sabbath school and Most of the increase is in the pharchurch on the particular day he re- macy department. gards as holy. The proposed plan would completely demoralize and disarrange the normal educational, pro- Saginaw, and Bay City rating above fessional, business and industrial ac- their usual quota. tivities of conscientious Sabbathkeepers, since under the proposed calendar the Sabbath would fall each successive year on a different day of the week.

"The Sabbatarians who have suffered and sacrificed unto blocd in all past ages in their loyalty to God's divine commandment to keep the true Sabbath holy and to preserve it from being lost from one generation to another without a break in its continued observance, cannot be expected to surrender their sacred heritage and their religious conviction now. There are millions of orthodox Jews and hundreds of thousands of orthodox Christians who still observe the ancient Sabbath, and they will continue as they have done aforetime in spite of any human laws to the contrary."

Poems That Live

HOLY INNOCENTS Sleep, little Baby, sleep; The holy angels love thee, And guard thy bed and keep A blessed watch above thee. No spirit can come near

Nor evil beast to harm thee: Sleep, Sweet, devoid of fear Where nothing need alarm thee.

The Love which doth not sleep, The eternal Arms surround thee: The Shepherd of the sheep In perfect love hath found thee. Sleep through the holy night, Christ-kept from snare and sorrow,

Until thou wake to light And love and warmth tomorrow. -Christina G. Rossetti (1830-1894)



A Coat of Whitewash Antiques Walls of Room



By Hilda Hunt

Here is an antiqued living room fording the center grouping. done in Italian style. Perhaps the

Lease Oil Lands

tor of the seminary.

Ferris Institute Roll

Lists 900 Students

The increased growth is due to De-

Spiffy Storm Coat

This raincoat is made of cellanese

green, golden brown and black.

There is an antique Italian fireplace most interesting thing about it are of yellow sienna marble, which is espethe walls. They are of pecky cypress, cially attractive against the discolcred with the panels formed by moldings. whitewashed walls. The simple lines Over the whole has been painted a of this fireplace make it interesting, heavy coat of whitewash which has without obtruding it as a feature like been allowed to dry and discolor, giv- the average mantel in the elaborately ing the antiqued effect. The floor is decorated home. Simple transparent of brown tiles, but the effect could be drapes are used at the long windows. achieved with inlaid linoleum. The Built-in book-shelves balance the wall grouping of the furniture in the room space on either side of the window is especially comfortable and attrac- at the far end. In front of this win-

tive. The room is large, thereby af-dow is placed an Italian iron table with marble top.

The three upholstered pieces in the fireplace grouping are complemented by wooden furniture in Italian period style. A table with a small desk form a desk grouping at the left. A small wooden sofa with upholstered cushions is placed in the left corner, between the bockcase and the window. Scattered about the main groupings are smaller pieces-tables and chairs of Italian design. As the tiled floor more or less dominates the room, scatter oriental rugs are used.

Health Service Is About Plainwell Gaining Confidence of U. of M. Students

The Weiser Oil Co. of Sisterville, W. Va., has leased between 11,000 Students are coming more and and 12,000 acres of farm land around more to realize the benefits derived Plainwell. It is stated it will begin from the Health Service and are placdrilling for oil and gas in a few ing more faith in services offered months. The Weiser Oil Co. operates oil wells in its home state on an exthere, said Dr. John Sundwall, ditensive scale. rector of the Health Service, in speaking of the change during the last five List 325 Students years of the attitude of the students

toward the service. At Calvin College Ordinarily speaking, he explained, there is an emotional attitude toward An enrollment of 325 students at medicine and the medical profession. Calvin college, Grand Rapids, for the Students come in far care with presecond semester which opened Tuesconceived ideas as to their diagnosis day was reported by President Joand treatment, and it is because of hannes Broene. Of this number 15 this, he went on, that complaints are new students mostly received such as "kept too long in bed, not from Christian High school. The kept in bed long enough, too much seminary reported an enrollment of medicine, not enough medicine," etc., 45. Prof. M. J. Wyngaarden is rec-

but just comment. Formerly a hospital was consid-anchovy paste is an appetizing stuffing. ered a place to go to to die but now, subjected to fines and imprisonment. tute, every county in the state except duced to the hospital as an institutressing.

> troit, Lansing, Flint, Grand Rapids, varied treatment than ever before." minutes.

Embryo Foresters To Get Workout

June 24, 1929, the University of a lumber camp of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. in Alger county loaned by that concern. The camp is about 10 miles west of Munising and a short distance off M28. It is estimated 25 students will at-

tend the session, which will be directed by Prof. Robert Craig, Jr., Prof. Shirley W. Allen, former secretary of the National Forestry association, will be an instructor.

The purpose of the camp is to give students of forestry a thorough acquaintance on the ground with Michigan forest conditions and a chance to practice forestry in the field-

Proposes to Keep Women's Ages Secret

Women who are shy at admitting their correct age will not be forced to perjure themselves when they register to vote, if a bill introduced in the house by Representative Milton R. Palmer of Detroit is enacted, ironed, fold them smoothly when tak-Palmer's measure would make it legal ing from the line, and put them into for a woman in registering, to use the one basket. Then fold the rest tion Attorney General Wilber M. starched clothes last, and place them yarn moire fabric, rubberized, with Brucker ruled that a woman did not in the other basket. The starched novelty art proofed lining. It is light have to give her correct age, but clothes may then be sprinkled for low his opinion.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Riced Potatoes Stuffed Cetery Salad Baked Apples

Ginger Ice Box Cookies Coffee

Canned mushrooms may be used for the sauce in this menu. They save time and trouble. The apples should be baked in the morning or, in the case of a business housekeeper, the night before, so that they may be served cold. The cookies are also mixed at the time the apples are baked and may be cut out and baked while the rest of the meal is being

Stuffed Celery Salad-The celery for the salad may be stuffed with a arise. And as to the majority of stu-mixture of cream and Roquefort dents, he said, what they offer about cheese or with American cheese which the Health Service is not criticism has been creamed and seasoned. A combination of cottage cheese with

Whatever filling is chosen, serve the There are 900 students enrolled he stated, that idea has been changed, stuffed piece of celery on a bed of for the winter term at Ferris insti- and here students are being intro- lettuce or romaine and pass French

> Ginger Ice Box Cookies-One-half cup fat, one-fourth cup boiling water, "Students as a whole accept the one-half cup brown sugar, one-half Health Service," he continued cup molasses, one teaspoon soda, one "There were approximately 42,000 teaspoon salt, three cups flour, onedispensary visits last year, which ex-half teaspoon ginger, one-third teaceeds the year before by 7,000. About spoon grated nutmeg. Pour the water 72 patients are seen daily and the over the fat, then add the sugar and infirmary cares for some 1,200 dur-mo'asses. Mix the soda, flour, salt ing a school year. The Health Serv- and spices and add. Shape in a roll ice, by means of an enlarged person- and chill thoroughly. Slice one-eighth nel and extended working facilities, of an inch thick and bake in a hot is able to give greater and more oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) 10

SUGGESTIONS

Test a sample of your "washable silk before you buy it. If the dye is as good as it should be, it will wash Michigan school of forestry and con- well in lukewarm water with a mild servation will open its first sopho- soap. Do not rub the soap on, but dismore summer camp in the upper pen- solve it in the wash water. Do not insula, using as temporary quarters wash the garment by rubbing, but squeeze it through the suds. Rinse it thoroughly. In ironing, use a warm (not hot) iron. It is well to cover the material with a cheesecloth to protect it from scorching and glazing.

Lentil Soup

When you have eaten all of the ham off the bone, that can be utilized in lentil soup. Following is the recipe: This soup is fine for a cold, wet night, to begin a meal, or as the main dish. A cupful of lentils soaked over night. Next day simmer with ham bone in two quarts of water for four hours. Add one large sliced onion, one large diced carrot and a can of tomatoes. Fifteen minutes before serving add one cup of diced potatoes, which have

Use Two Baskets When doing the family washing you will find that two small clothesbaskets (two clean bushel baskets may be used) instead of one large one, are more convenient. Take all the articles which are not to be dled more than the once.

MENU HINT .

Sauted Liver with Mushrooms

Today's Recipes

Washable Silks

been parboiled five minutes.

some phrase such as "21 plus," or of the clothes, sheets first, then tow-"more than 21." Before the last elec-els, pillow cases, etc., leaving the Queen Gives Palace

The World and All By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

began jumping in front of subway Suicide isn't much of a news story

trains. There is a type of emotionally illbalanced person who is stirred to his emotional depths by any great disaster that comes at all close to him. If for a line or two. A rise of five points there is a big fire in his neighborhood, he gets so excited about it that he worth more space than the suicide of wants to set fire to something. He anybody short of a famous actress or kills himself when there is a great disa brigadier general. Even the big aster, and the manner of his taking suicides get comparatively little space off is suggested to him by the nature of the disaster.

For a long time after the Times year by jumping from buildings and Square disaster the suicides who from subway and elevated platforms. chose subway and elevated trains as The total number of suicides in the instruments of their deaths averaged one a day. They became a serious factor in the delay of trains.

Reading in the papers about the terrible injuries suffered by this and that person in the subway wreck totally unseated the feathery minds of these irresponsible folk, and they were drawn irresistibly to the platforms past which the subway and eleyated trains roared.

stand why the newspapers do not make much of a news item of a sui-The temptation to attract a crowd by dying spectacularly was too much. cide. It comes to be looked upon as routine, and so nearly a normal way Off jumped the maniacs while the of passing out of life that it's not crowds gasped and the trains came bumping to uncomfortable stops. The long roll of metropolitan suicides But the increase in jumping suicide has been remarkable. Fifty-two grew.

Bad whiskey, of the sort that used New York last year than chose that to be called squirrel whiskey out in Kansas when I was a boy, is held responsible by doctors for much of the increase in suicides by leaping from people and created a terrible sensa- high buildings. Many of these tragedies happen in the midst of gay allmer of last year. The very next day night parties, when the host has been persons who were slightly cracked fooled by his bootlegger.

How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

from disorders of the vital organs which are frequently the result of weakness of the muscles and poor circulation caused by this condition. Congested ribs, which may be caused either through bad corsets or through a simple lack of sufficient exercise to tone up the muscles and keep the ribs well spread, are a failing of a good many women.

IN NEW YORK

in New York. Most suicides never

get themselves mentioned in the daily

newspapers, or, if mentioned, only

in the price of a good steel stock is

One hundred and fifty persons committed suicide in New York last

New York, by all known methods,

That, you see, is almost six a day-

When suicide becomes so common

that six persons die that way in our

town every day, it is easy to under-

more persons jumped to death in

One of the reasons for this was the

subway disaster which killed many

tion in Times Square late in the sum-

Much better than six for every work-

was almost exactly two thousand.

ing day, if I multiply correctly.

worth mentioning.

kind of death in 1926.

in the papers.

One of the best exercises I can suggest to you is one that will enable you to pull the pleats out of your ribs with a rotary movement. Bend from the waistline as far back as you can reach, and then slowly work your oody around, swinging from the waist circle. The side bend is another good exercise for spreading the ribs. A variation of this exercise is as follows: It is to be done seated on a stool with the feet well apart. Then bend first to one side, then far forward until you almost touch your knees, and then far to the other side. Make this either three distinct movements or one continuous rolling one. Continue until tired. Flinging the arms up and also splendid.

organs as well. A very good exercise as soon as possible.

A large proportion of womer suffer | for reduction of the abdomen calls for the assistance of a chair. With your hands on the edge of the chair, feet two or three feet away, lower your body until your abdomen almost touches the edge of the chair. Then, without moving either your hands or feet, raise hips and back as high as possible. Lower and repeat until tired. Remember that the muscular effort should not be on the arms, but

on the abdomen, during this exercise. Deep breathing is an excellent rib exercise. I think that half the women in the world are totally unaware of the fact that unless their lungs are exercised they cannot be healthy. Your ribs must be free moving so until you have described a complete that the lungs have the space they need to perform their very important functions without congestion.

Another good exercise for both stomach and abdomer is as follows: Sit on the edge of the chair and brace your feet under some heavy object of furniture. Bend slowly backward and downward with outstretched arms, your head going as far back towards the floor as possible. Raise again very slowly to a sitting position and repeat. around in wide circular movement is This exercise may be made easier in the beginning by keeping your arms The best part of good torso exercise at your sides. However, for the is that they not only treat the external muscular pull, which is so excellent, muscles, but they act on the internal try and work into the arm movement

With the Women of Today

Back from a year in Russia and Turkestan, Anna Louis Strong, author journalist and globe trotter, tells many nteresting things about the status of women in those countries.
"In Russia," she says, "women are

on a par with men. They do not hold as many political jobs, but that's because they are not as interested in politics as men are. But as far as wages, duties and rights are concerned, the Sovient regime shows no distinction between male and female.

"In Turkestan the matter of veiling or unveiling is still in fierce dispute. Women were formrely only allowed to unveil within the cloistered quarters of their own home in their own company. The summers are hot in Turkestan, and the veils are heavy and unclean, the perfect stamping ground for herds of bacilli.

"I happened to visit Buchara, near the border of Afghanistan. During my sojourn the women staged a rebellion against this archiac custom of wearing veils. In one of the city squares a young woman delivered an impassioned speech on the subject of the 'new woman,' and told the 2,000 women assembled to strike out for themselves. Her speech proved inflammatory. The women tore their veils from their heads and trampled upon them, and literally ran through the city, dragging and waving them.

"The strongest advocates of the old order are the priests, who, on warious occasions, have not hesitated to punish the unveiled offenders with death,

of course secretly." Miss Strong is the author of several books, one of which is a record of her adventures during six or seven years' ors. sojourn in China. It is titled, "China's

Cuban Women Want Suffrage

Cuban women are planning concert ed fight for the vote in 1929. The Alianza Nacional Faminista (National Feminist Alliance) is heading the

After the World war the state of in weight and is colored red, navy, many election boards refused to fol- ironing and the rest need not be han- Roumania gave an immense palace at Jassy to Queen Marie, to compensate blond.



Miss Anna Louise Strong

her for her sufferings during the war. She has now given it to the King Ferdinand fund for the benefit of daughters of officers who are completing their education.

Belgian Women's Rights

Belgian women haven't yet obtained full political emancipation. They cannot vote for the national senate and chamber of representatives, but if a women is elected she can sit in either chamber. There is one woman senator. There are however, in Belgium, nine women burgomasters, five provincial counselors, nine are alderwomen and 34 are county tax collect-

The Employe-I came to ask if you could raise my salary.

The Boss-This isn't pay day. The Employe-I know that, but I thought I would speak about it to-

day.

The Boss—Go back to work and don't worry. I've managed to raise it every week so far, haven't I?

A brunette may be decided blond -after she has decided to be a

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 17

peratures will rise in the state during Tuesday with moderately mild weather for the season during the middle part of the week. Strong winds and local rain or snow storms are the probable characteristics to expect during the middle part of the week of the week. Strong winds and local rain or snow storms are the probable characteristics to expect during the middle part of the week middle days of the week.

Storms of wind and showers or snow flurries are expected to continue over many parts of Michigan during the balance of the week with the possible exception of Saturday.

Temperatures will not be very low during the middle of the week or towards the end, nevertheless, about Saturday they are expected to drop somewhat, but not, however, to any serious degree.

Best Days This Week

For greenhouse and hothouse planting-Feb. 19 and 20, between 12:40 and 2:45 p. m., and on the 21st from 6:40 to 8 and from 9 to 10:20 a. m. For fishing-Feb. 19 and 20.

For baking—Feb. 19 and 20. Set fowls—Feb. 21, 22 and 23. Set ducks, geese and turkeys-Any day this week.

Reformed Church Sets Financial Goal

The progress council in the Reformed Church in America has set three financial goals with a total of \$250,000 in connection with three centenary anniversaries in the next

The boards and their centennial years are as follows: Board of Education, 1928-1929, \$100,000; board of domestic missions and the woman's board of domestic missions, 1920-1931, \$150,000; board of foreign missions, 1931-1932, \$100,000.

The centennial of the Christian Intelligencer occurs 1929-1930.

Impousine'll carry us all comfortably. Mike warts to go, so we'll arrange to stay over night, take in a show, and come back by another route, thus combining business wit' pleasure."

As if to make sure that Pleasure girl baby for 24 hours. telligencer occurs 1929-1930.

The budget for denominational be-

former Holland pastor, is president Mr. Sweeney casually mentioned the

Michigan motorists will profit from a decision of Indiana authorities to build a new 20-foot concrete road around the southeastern corner of Lake Michigan, between Michigan City and Gary, paralleling the existing Dunes highway and providing an additional access to Chicago from Michigan. As soon as the new highway in ebony, and his name was Sam through the dunes is completed work will be storted on a widenian to the shiny will be storted on a widenian to the shing splendar of his polatical complete. will be started on a widening to 40 feet of the present Dunes highway

The route that Sam followed that

JACK and JILL

By CLIFFORD WEBB

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The snow and wind storms predicted for last Saturday will probably run over into the beginning of the week of Feb. 17 in Michigan. Sunday will be about the last day of this storm period, but another storm center will be on the way, reaching the state not later than Tuesday.

With this new storm period temperatures will rise in the state during

with this new storm period temstamping grounds.

Since his departure from stamping grounds.

"Since it is necessary," he remarked friends, including Nanette and her father, were interested. He considered that

Pat Sweeney had trained in a city small towns to mar its homely grand- at the Sweeney girl and loved him not

CHAPTER XVI



They danced-Tony and Mike.

And this trip to which Jill, with the

as she looked that night when Jack

with joy of living and—gowned as

wretched, soul-killing poverty—now he dared—dared to admire another

woman right before her eyes-another

woman who was better dressed than

kept it well hidden beneath the mask

of benevolent geniality he wore at all

The Sweeney limousine, as the

wner had boasted it would do, carried

the party of seven with comfort. It could have carried nine without discomfort. Considering it with all its modern equipment, its splendid fittings and powerful engine, Jack Stu-

"Nothing less than ten thousand," he whispered to Peter Justin, who, with Jill and himself, occupied the

art tried to estimate its cost.

times

would be kept within the bounds of The budget for denominational benevolences this year is \$1,316,000, of which \$1,100,000 is needed from call that morning, should also favor the martyrdom of exacting mother-

churches and organizations for the regular current work of the boards.

Rev. Albertus T. Broek, son of a morning. Should also the Justins with a visit.

This, in itself, was of no particular importance. It was when the sociable Mr. Sweeney casually mentioned the Mr. Sweeney casually mentioned the mentioned the start. It has been spoiled at the very start. of the board of education and vice chairman of the progress council.

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To y vulgarly phrased it, "horned in."

Mr. Sweeney casually mentioned the proposed "party" that Father Pat, as for Jill—even before the start. It was, in fact, spoiled on the instant of the Cruel experience awaiting the Sweeney arrival, when Mary Elizabeth—or Mike—stepped from the big limousine in her beautiful new spring outfit. That was the last straw. But not until she was seated at the very start. It was, in fact, spoiled on the instant of the cruel experience awaiting the Sweeney arrival, when Mary Elizabeth—or Mike—stepped from the big limousine in her beautiful new spring outfit. That was the last straw. But not until she was seated at the very start. It was, in fact, spoiled on the instant of the cruel experience awaiting the start. It was, in fact, spoiled on the instant of the cruel experience awaiting the start. It was, in fact, spoiled on the instant of the cruel experience awaiting the start. It was, in fact, spoiled on the instant of the cruel experience awaiting the start. It was, in fact, spoiled on the instant of the cruel experience awaiting the start. It was, in fact, spoiled on the instant of the cruel experience awaiting the start. It was, in fact, spoiled on the instant of the cruel experience awaiting the start. It is the cruel experience awaiting the start of the cruel experience awaiting the cruel experience awaiting the start of the cruel experience awaiting the cruel experience aw

them.

Thus are the destinies of nations to Mike's exquisite beauty, but to the oftimes determined—by chance. Had Father Pat remained at home on that memorable morning, the little events memorable morning, the little events that transpired might—we say might—have transpired differently.

The Sweeney chauffeur was a six-

from Gary to the Michigan line.

This practically will triple the present highway facilities to Chicago and will relieve congestion which prevails.

The route that Sam Ionowed that day, chosen by Mr. Sweeney, had little to offer in the way of scenic beauty and less in the way of inquisitive with joy of living and—gowned as county officials, there being only two this other girl was now gowned!... Stuart came into her life-slim, alive

locutor. When he stopped they stopped. Tony sulked through most of the journey, except for brief periods during which the Sweeney girl deigned to quarrel with him.

It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon when the chauffeur stopped the car in front of the hotel to which Pat Sweeney had wired for reservations. Arrangements were made for dinner at 6. The chauffeur carried a big suitcase to the apartment assigned to Miss Sweeney.

Had Jill Stuart been given even a

But not until she was seated at the table did she realize her position, and then it was too late for her to do other than that which she did do -go through the ordeal with head up, gallantly facing the enemy-her three-year-old atrocity of a dress, her black cotton stockness and last sea-son's hat—a cheap one at that—heard

own sex.

If her dress had seemed a dowdy, out-of-date thing before, it was absolutely awful in the glitter and blaze of the big dining room, where at every table were women in evening gowns.

But none compaerd with the shimmery, beautiful creation which graced the slim body of Mary Elizabeth Sweeney. Jill's plain dr seemed all the plainer in contrast. Jill's plain dress One side of the big room was given

And now this man at her side, who had taken her, taken her youth, her freshness, the sweetness of her—brought her through four years of over to dancers, with an orchestra ensconced behind a grove of potted palms. Many of the men, but not all — wore evening clothes. Some were dressed in business suits—even among the dancers. Jill's heart leaped almost into her throat as she heard the Sweeney girl ask Tony if

previous to that day. If in his talks with the girl Father Pat had arrived at any conclusion regarding her, he There was nothing catty, either, in the way she spoke or in what she said. She might have been Jack Stuart's sister instead of his wife, insofar as her actions went.

"Why, of course!" exclaimed the obliging Mike, always willing to do another lady a favor — even to the extent of dancing with the lady's husband. "C'mon, Mister Jack!"

The next instant the shimmery gown was again among those present in the vortex of the giddy whirl! Pat Sweeney, the host of the party, sitting at the head of the table, and close to Jill, leaned forward, his big hand covering hers for an instant,

"I would say twelve thousand, at least," replied Peter, always generous with his estimates and willing to conas it rested on the cloth.

"Thot was a moighty foine thing you did jist thin, Mrs. Stuart!" he said, an odd huskiness in his voice. tradict his son-in-law, for whose sa-gacity in money matters he had come to have a small contempt. He, too, "A dom soight foiner thing than my had observed Jack's admiring glance gyrul did in return, Oi'm sorry to

Peter Justin, from his seat acress the table, saw and heard the big Irishman's apology for his daughter, and in that instant reconstructed his previously-formed estimate of Pat Sweeney's character. Several hours later, in the privacy of the room

which he shared with Father Pat, he mentioned the incident to the priest.
"Mary Sweeney is th' product of an environment that seldom fails to

an environment that seldom fails to breed selfishness—lack of mother-love and discipline, and too much money during th' years of adolescence," said Father Pat, rather sadly.

"H'm I suppose so," agreed Peter, whose thoughts just then were circulating around a subject nearer home. "But did you ever notice, Father, that nowadays no matter how shabby a man's wife gets to looking, he seemes to manage, somehow. to put up a good front himself?

"There's Look f'r instance"

"There's Jack, f'r instance," he went on, a whimsical twist in one corner of his mouth. "He hasn't bought himself a suit in two years, to my certain knowledge. And yet when Jill presses up his old blue serge, lo and behold, he blossoms out like a millionaire!"

It was some such thought as this perhaps, that struck Tony Justin as he relinquished to his tall, good-look-ing brother-in-law's arms the vivid alluring vision in shimmery lace at which every male eye in the room seemed to find it so easy to look.

"Beats everything!" he growled, in a tone just loud enough to reach Jill, "what a swell our Jack is after his wife gets him all pressed up for th' other ladies to pet!"

He turned suddenly to the young wife, who sat cooling her heels under the table at which her husband had left her while he "tripped the light fantastic" with a beautifully-dressed

"C'mon, Jill," he said, the slant of a sardonic grin twisting his lips, "let's you and I step out. Let's show Jack and th' Mike lady, and these lounge lizards here that fancy clothes aren't needed in a real dance!

aren't needed in a real dance!"
Dancing, as previously mentioned, had been the passion of Tony Justin's life before Jill's marriage. The two had been experts in the terpichorean art, and could yet, on occasion, give a good exhibition. They had, in fact, only recently worked up something novel and similar to an Apache glide, with a bit of Charleston and Black Bottom as seasoning. For a moment Jill hesitated, fear-

ful of the sneers she was sure would be leveled at her shabby dress. Then the thought of Jack's eager jump when the Sweeney girl had grabbed her offer and a wild desire seized her to give him a taste of the embarrassment she had felt that evening.

It is doubtful, however, whether she would have yielded to her desire had it not been for Father Ryan, who, having often seen and admired their dancing, now lent his voice in support of the brother's suggestion.

"Go ahead, Jill. Why don't you?" he said, the tiny imps of mischief that sometimes lurked in the depths of his expressive eyes now urging him on in a desire to see a snobbish young woman and an unappreciative husband given a taste of their own medicine. "Tony and you can beat

medicine. "Tony and you can beat any of these people dancing!" Among the scores of couples on the floor, the two were not, at first, particularly noticeable. Gradually, however, the unique quality, the splendid sweep and certainty of their movements, the marvelous grace and speed and the perfect unity of limb action combined to bring them into

the general focus.

Then suddenly they found themselves alone on the floor, the cynosure of all eyes. . . Little gasps of admiration, then small acknowledgments of approval, and at length a whirling, spectacular finale that brought a tremendous bust of ap-

Instantaneously, almost, the two were the center of interest, sur-rounded by an enthusiastic crowd with eager queries being fired at them from all sides. The maitre them from all sides. The maitre d'hotel pushed his way through the mob to where Jill stood looking rather scared and terribly excited.
(To be continued)





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he danced. Can anyone blame Jill Stuart if, at that moment, black rage burned up in her heart—rage at the Fate that had try it—once. Tony, who danced anybrought her to this-rage at Jack thing, from a fox-trot to Black Bot Stuart and rage at the girl who, her tom and a Charleston Double. . . . woman's instinct told her, to mistrust? They danced, Tony and the Mike Can anyone blame her if she resolved girl. Jill looked sidewise at Jack, at that moment to exact something sitting next to her. He caught the more from life thereafter than just look. flushed, and then gamely took at that moment to exact someoning more from life thereafter than just the privilege of mothering babies for the plunge. "Do you want to dance, Jill?" he a man who, unable to give his own wife beautiful clothes, yet had the colossal meanness to stand by her side and show his admiration for another the FLU... or not She wanted to cry-to scream-to weep, in her agony of self-nity. But she didn't. She also wanted to dance woman beautifully dressed? **Practical** Jack Stuart probably never realized -but not there dressed as she was This is the time of year when serious cold troubles, such as deep chest colds, bronchitis, and pneumonia are always at their worst. the enormity of his offense of that morning. It is doubtful if it occurred to him either then or afterward, that he was guilty of any offense, not to girl and Tony approach. Cook Book would when she saw the Sweeney girl and Tony approach. "Why. don't your husband and you dance. Mrs. Stuart?" the girl queried. just as if spe didn't know quite well the reason Mrs. Stuart was not dancing. Then Jill showed the sporting blood that was in her composition—its rare quality. "I don't feel ouite like dancing, Miss Sweeney." she made answer. pleasantly. "But I think." she added with a smile, "that Jack would—if he could persuade you to dance with him!" Just now, with so many people in the weakened condiontaining more than 90 excelmention the unpardonable one. But any woman who has suffered the jolt to her pride and ego that Jill Stuart lent recipes—bread, muffins, cakes suffered that day can understand, and and pastry—will be mailed on request Quick Direct Treatment understanding may, perhaps, condone to users of K C Baking Powder. much that transpired later. Father Ryan had seen something of this little by-play that had preceded the start of the trip to Pittsburgh. He opens the air passages. had also met and talked with Mary Sweeney on two or three occasions

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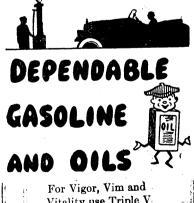
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