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LOCAL BREVITIES

Patronize

Harry Bingham is home from

Andy Camfield is on the farm for the summer.

Bert Standish is visiting his mother, Mrs. Cornell this week.

Mr. Schutt and Miss Nicolai were week end guests at Vern Hudson's. Mrs. Stratton has gone to Detroit to assume her usual summer posi-

Covey Hill Ladies Aid will hold a bake sale at M. VanStrein's store in Gobles Saturday forenoon.

Mrs. Vern Knight entertained six tables of bridge at her home Friday afternoon. A very enjoyable time is reported.

at the free movie Saturday night. The picture of the local Memorial Day procession will be an added attraction.

L. E. Ryan's family visited him last Saturday. Tonight he goes to Charlotte for the commencement exercises as one of his daughters is a graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Snell of South Hav en Mrs. Siggins of Grand Junction Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood of Gobles Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pike were Sun day visitors at W. E. Davis's.

At a special meeting at Pine Grove Monday night the school district voted to build a new school house, and a building committee was appointed to hasten construction.

Mrs. Homer Beedle was hostess er the members of the Fortnightly Club June 5th. After spending the afternoon in games refreshments were served and all appreciated this added attraction to the yearly pro-

Again Barber's Base Line aggregation took their opponents into camp Sunday by the score of 7 to 3 in another real contest. Lawrence comes Sunday with a determination to break Bobby's winning streak Come and see if they can, you'll get your moneys worth.

Arvin Myers attended the Commencement exercises at Hillsdale College. His grand-daughter Elizabeth DeYoe, of North Chicago was one of the graduates. Commencement at Hillsdale was no new venture for Arvin as his two daughters and son also graduated there.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lanphear entertained over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Grant Robinson of Mt. Morris, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. G. W Malia of Chicago, and afternoon callers Sunday also were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of Decatur, Miss Bokar, Miss Promater, and Theo McNight of Paw Paw, and Lucille Johnson of Gobles.

Gobles alumni finishing at higher schools of learning are Clifford Bingham, U. of M.; Whyle Wilcox, Albion College; Shirley Cuthbert, Kalamazoo College; Marjorie Gilchrist, Western Statte; Marion Tychsen. Parsons. If there are others a report of their names will be appre-

M. VanStrien, our new merchant is some ball player, he is holding down the job at short in the Base Line team without errors and Sunday made four hits in four times at bat He is another good Gobles excuse to see the Sunday games at

Barber's Phy'lis and Elsa Howard, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Emry Howard are graduates at Vestaburg this month, the latter is valedictorian. She is also class president, took the leading role in senior play, sings in a Church choir, plays trap drums and is a Camp Fire Girl Edgar Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter, graduates at Goshen, Ind., and Richard Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen, grauates at Mancelona. These four are grand children

of Clark Bush and former residents

here at the age of seven months.

Fine rain Tuesday.

Our

Frank Austin was in Kalamozoo Tuesday.

Edward Doe spent Sunday in Port Huron.

J. C. Gamboe sold 14 new and used cars in ten days.

Cecil Reynolds of Lansing spent Sunday with his family at the home of H. E. McElheny.

At the special school meeting last Friday night the proposition was defeated by the vote of 112 of 35.

Mr. and Mrs. Kalisiak and Lewie Camfield and family called on A Rakowski and family Sunday after-

Frank Clement and wife and baby of Silver Creek, N.Y. were week Annie Laura is the feature picture | end guests at Martin Clement's and called on friends in town.

> Gera'd Powers has resumed his dutiesin Kalamazoo after two weeks illness at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Barber are kept busy caring for the increased crowds onSaturday nights. They do it just the same and all are well pleased.

The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Green for many years a resident here, and highly respected, was held from the home of her son Ernest Creen, Tuesday afternoon.

Ed Mann and Allie Beals tried to get their cars in the same place at the same time Monday. Fortunately neither were seriously damag-

Word comes from Carmi, Ill., of the marriage of Miss Alma Stimmel of Iowa City, Ia., to Mr. Reed Cheney, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Cheney on May 30, 1929.

Mrs. Victor Kalisiak of Woodstock, Ill., spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Lewie Camfield also with her mother and sister, Mrs. A. Rakowski and Mrs. A. Miller. Mr. Kalisiak came Sunday and they left early Monday morning.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Torrey's were Mr. and Mrs. Rodell. Irons of Bloomingdale, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loury and Miss Grace Mae Roberts of Ailegan, Mr. and Mrs. William Granger and son George is the son of Mrs. Nellie Richason of Otsego, Nelson Clark and family of this village. He mistook gas for and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shearer of North Point

BROWN DISTRICT

School closed Friday with a picnic at the schoolhouse.

Callers at Wm. Leonard's Decor: ation day were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Horton of Lake Mill, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dean and brothers of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pelong and Mrs. Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dustin of Gobles and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hodgman and son, Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pike also of Kalamazoo visited at G. A Pike's Sunday.

Sunday visitors at Andy Sack ett's were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sackett, Mrs. Iva Shepherd and Greta Sackett all of Kalamazoo.

Loren Camfield and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dell Camfield spent Decoration day in Bloomingdale.

Beryl Bewley, Kathryn Tuppar and Frank McKay called at Loren Camfield's Sunday.

Guests for Decoration day at W Leonard's were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Brant and granddaughter of Sagin. aw, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brant and daughter of Midland, Paul Johnson and family of Paw Paw and Mary Lacoss of Paw Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morse and family called at Wm. Leonard's Saturday afternoon.

Card of Thanks

I hereby thank the neighbors friends, and the Sunny Day Club for the many gifts andremembrances during my stay at the hospital They will be always remembered of Gobles although Miss Elsa left by me.

Alla Lamphere,

KENDALL

Mrs. Martha Hofacker and Mrs. Elsie Sweet spent Wednesday in Kalamazoo.

Advertisers

Lucille Kennedy, who recently underwent an appendicitis operation at Kalamazoo is convalescing at the home of her parents.

Harry and Alice Brockhouse of Chicago are spending their vacation at the home of their sister, Mrs. Bernard Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Page and children of Bloomingdale spentSunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Myers. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mahieu and

children spent Sunday in Kalama-Mrs. Goldie Kruger and son of

Bangor spent the past week at F. Passage's. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reiger of

Chicago have arrived to make their home in the house they recently purchased of E Barringer.

Wm. Rose and mother of Kalamazoo were callers at Dr. Wilkinson's Sunday.

Jennie Passage is driving a new Ford sedan, purchased of Gamboe,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruell of Casco and Mrs. Hulbert of Allegan visited at Clayton Ruell's Sunday. Mrs. C. Ruell and Wilma Green

made a trip to Allegan Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon i hamber lin and son, Kenneth spent Sunday

with Myron Squires at Pine Lake Mr. and Mrs. Ed Honeysett and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis spent Sunday at George Nevins at Alle-

Mrs. Aleda Champion was home from Kalamazoo for a short stay Sunday. Mrs. Glenn Champion is recovering nicely from her recent

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber and children, Louise and Clarence spent the week end with their mother Mrs. M. K. Waber.

Clair Richason of Kalamazoo who was seriously burned last Thursday kerosene when lighting a fire.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Alleson, June 9th, of the BeckerDistrict a daughter, Louise Marie Allison.

Mrs. C. Ruell and Mrs. Jessie Parker were Kalamazoo visitors Fri-

Miss Anna Ray of Allegan is at home again after a successful three years as Physical Education Director in the city school there.

Sunday visitors at P. Kennedys were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hughson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin.

Layton Coman of Waldron was a week end visitor here.

WAGERTOWN

WarrenLeach and family of Flushing spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leach. Ernest Bittenbender and family visited Sunday at John Page's

Clair Hodgman spent Tuesday with Marshal Healey.

Harold Day spent Wednesday with Bernith Eastman.

Alfred Stadler of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with Charley East-

Junior Beeman spent Wednesday with Marshal Healy.

Albert Stadler and Alfred Sprague and their lady friends were in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitney of Allegan spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman.

Harold Day spent Sunday with

Bernith Kelly of Gobles. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood attend-

ed Covey Hill Church Sunday and visited at Ed Markillies.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Rhoades in Kalamazoo.

Floyd, Billie, and Mary Ellen Leach of Flushing are spending two weeks with there grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leach.

Henry Hodgman and familyspen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Horton.

Commencement

The Baccalaureate was given at the Community Church Sunday evening and included the following program:

Music, School orchestra Hymn, Workmen of God Scripture reading and prayer, Rev. S. W. Haves

Vocal Solo, Mrs. Harre'son Hymn, GiveYour Best to the

Challenge to Youth, Rev. Mark Penoyer

The speaker was at his best and in well chosen words presented his points in such a manner that his hearers could not fail to carry them for future consideration.

CLASS NIGHT As we go to press all is in readiness for Class Night and the follow-

ing program is planned: Music, School orchestra Scene I, Senior Vitaphone (Ten years hence in Marie Waber's home in Kalamazoo)

Cast Hostess, Marie Waber, a famous viatrix

Special Nurse, Anita Stimpson Loud Speaker, Chester Ray School Mistress, Lulu Shryock Manager St Louis Cardinals, Roger Gilchrist

Music, School orchestra Scene II, Chester Ray Chairman

Cast President's Address, Max Brown Giftatory, Veda Lohrberg Valedictory, Ruby Walters Music, Boys Brass Quartet Class Grumbler, Carl Kloock Salutatory, Charles Smith Reading, Lilian Gault Class Orator, Roberta Dorgan Class Will, Clevah Woodhouse Music, Orchestra

Commencement Tonight

Program Music, School Orchestra Processional March of Seniors Invocation, Rev. S. W. Hayes Music, Orchestra Presentation of Honor Cup, Mr.

Stratton Trumpet Solo, Charles Smith

The Message of Ulysses to the Youth of Today, Dr. Arthur H Harrop.

Presentation of Diplomas Mr. Stratton Benediction, Rev. Mark Penoyer

Class Roll

Charles Smith Carl Kloock Ruby Walters Roberta Dorgan Marie Waber Clevah Woodhouse Lulu Shryock Chester Ray Roger Gilchrist Lilian Gault Anita Stimpson Veda Lohrberg Max Brown

Colors: Green and Gold Flower: Yellow Rose Motto: Thus Endeth Our First Lesson

Card of Thanks

I wish to sincerely thank my kind friends and neighbors for the cards and letters of sympathy I received while at the hospital in South Haven. Am at home now and gaining slowly.

Mrs. Isabelle Bush.

SPEICHER DISTRICT Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baird of Chicago Heights were visitors at Earl Beardsley's Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Beardsley is visiting in Kalamazoo and Battle Creek, She expects to be gone two weeks or more.

Mrs. Myrtle Coulson and two sons and daughter were visitors Saturday at Mr. Ed Beardsley's, Reports have it that Mr. and Mrs. Fay

Reafsnyder are leaving for Dakota on a two weeks vacation soon.

Business Locals

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Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill ng station.

J. E. Twitchell-Decorating.

We are ready to do your spring papering. Over 800 samples to select from. See us for painting. Good Guaranteed paint \$2.15 per gallon Best pure linseed oil paint \$2.80. None better. Frank Roberts, phone.

Dry wood for sale. R. E. Dorgan. Modern Woodman dance at Kendall every Saturday night.

Cows and horses for sale at Cash Supply.

Fishing licenses at the News office. 7-weeks old pigs for sale. Albert Otten, South of Kendall.

On June6, I will start to canvass this locality with the nationally known Watkins Line of Spices, Extracts, toiletarticles, Stock and Poultry preparations. You will enjoy using these quality products. You may leave orders with Mrs. J. R. Van Voorhees, Gobles, Mich. J. W. Harsch. The Watkins Dealer.

Land on Buckner farm for rent. Inquire at the News office.

7 weeks old pigs for sale. See Ed Carter.

Golden oak dining tables. 20 to choose from, while they last tobe sold for \$10.00 each. Chaffee Bros. Bargain Basement Allegan, Mich. Wanted to buy--a good part Jersey orGuernseycow and a few sheep. G. A. Stimpson.

Wanted-Man to travel for summer as helper. See Al Marriott Pine Grove.

Splendid Russet seed grown from John Woodmans stock. Also White Rurals grown from Certified seed secured from Cadillac. A. M Todd Co.

½ prices at Nursery now and tock grows fine since rain 1 doz. cabbage 5 cents. Other bargains. 2500 Bermudas coming.

Will your boy or girl get\$250 cash endownment later? Merrifieldwrites them. Any healthy boy or girl can earn 90 cents a month instead of laying down on Dad.

Gravel Notice

Scarting April 15, 1929 all grout gravel removed from my pit will be 50c per cubic yard and please make arrangement before hauling same. J. R. VanVoorhees.

Notice

Will be out of town Saturday and all next week. Please get appointments before then if possible.

Abadona Beauty Shop

8th Grade Graduates Almena

Lillian Markillie, Ruth Stoughton, Carl Benwire, Paul Paynich, Elizabeth Hatrick, George Strong, Fred Sprau, Harold Irwin and Lilly Nelson.

Bloomingdale

Beatrice Love, Marthanell Hosler Steve Stassek, Philip Cooley, Rex Foster, Doris Dean, Dora Peper, Scamehorn, Mabel Hoffman, Patrick Grant, Raymond Taylor.

Pine Grove

Ardis Esseltine, Irene Adsit, Paul Clark, Doris VanOrder, MaryStroud Lowell Carpenter, Wilbert Marquis JohnWestcott, Beatrice Keller, Howard Green, Robert Schoolcraft, Charles Staken, Alfuno Staken; Louis Hutchins, Robert Green and Wayne Stolp.

Waverly

Rose Thomas, Ruth Ziolkowski, Eva Miller, Luther Daines, Lloyd Terre I, Francis Boothby, John Adriance, Alberta Miller, Genevieve Cznchojewski, Lucille Middaugh, John Oram, vay leveland, Theo McNight, Thelma Miller.

Card of Thanks

I am able to be out again and thank my friends for their neighborly lift. A friend in need is a friend indeed And a friend-indeed if a friend we need.

Thank you. A. Watts.

GOBLESNEWS

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

BERT TRAVIS. Publisher. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A TEAR IS ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00.

Indian relics wanted. See Van

Indian relics and antiques wanted. Will Pullin, Gobles.

Wanted at buy Village bonds. Inquire at News office.

FREE BATTERY charging and adio repair work. Luther Howard. Buy Firestone tires at L & C.

Tomato plants, 8 cents a dozen or sale at Vivian Hutchins'.

Enamelware special at 49 cents at Cash Supply.

30x3½ oversize Fisk tires with ubes, \$6.50 at Cash Supply. Will pay cash for late model nsed cars. See or phone us at once. O. E. Harrelson, phone 248 Paw Paw.

McCormick binder in good running condition. A bargain if taken at once. J. C. Gamboe 80 acres of extra good sheep pas-

ture for rent. See or phone Elmer Cabbage, tomatos, pepper plants dahlias, cannas and other bulbs.

Best fresh leaf lettuce. F. J. Aust-Leave your orders at Ruell's grocery for floral designs, cut flower s

and potted plants. Prompt service. Service Wall Paper Store, next to Variety Store, now open for business. Paper from 5c roll up. Mr.

Lancaster in charge. Wanted to engage strawberry and raspberry pickers. F. E. Cam-

A variety of household goods for sale cheap. See Mrs. Beck at F. J.

Austin's after June 10. Beautiful Spring Arm, All wool Tapestry Suite with Fire Side rocker \$55.00. \$5.00 down, \$5.00 a month. ChaffeeBros.AlleganMich. Good yellow seed corn, red kidney beans, navy bean and seed buckwheat for sale. See or phone

John Otten. The Van Antwerp house on Silver street in Gobles for sale cheap if taken at once. Write W. C. VanAnt-

werp, 206 W. Ki'buck St., Tecumseh, Mich. Nash Coach, late 1926 model, in

splendid condition. Also Ford truck, good condition throughout. Must be sold to settle estate.

Mrs. Albert Keller.

Nelson Clark will saw the logs at Clements yard this summer. If you have log bring them in.

6 Acres alfalfa hay for sale. In-

quire at L. and C. Garage. Will trade Dodge touring car in good running condition for cheap work horse. Howard France, Ham-

ilton, Mich., Route 3.

For Sale—Walnut Console Phonograph, 14 records Free for only \$23.95. This is a bargain for some one. Chaffee Bros. Bargain Basement Allegan, Mich Building gravel delivered, \$1.50 a

load, also general trucking. See or phone Mort Westcott. Your car or truck will handle better and last longer if it is greased regularly. Let us grease it to day and every month from now on.

ie Service station. ForSale—FineBeagle hound pups get them now and train to your own signals for fall hunting season, E.B. Eddy 1½ miles east of Grand Junc-

Quick service and prices right. Dix-

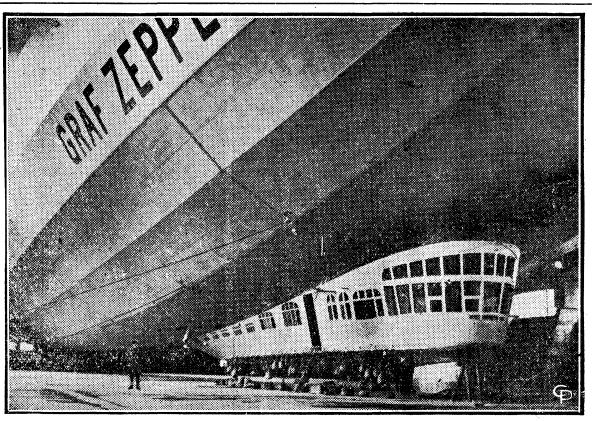
tion, Mich. For sale - Nelt Nightingale property. Cash or terms or will trade for Kalamazoo property. J. W. Nightingale, 1409 Forbes St., Kal-

amazoo, Phone 2-6735 For Sale - Four Room Outfit, consisting of an 8 Piece Walnut Dining Suite, 3 piece Walnut Bed Room Suite, 3 piece Velour Living Room Suite, 3burner gas stove, Rugs and other too numerous to mention to be sold for only \$287.50. \$25.00 down, balance easy terms. Chaffee Bros., Furn. Co. Allegan, Mich.

GOBLES

CAMERA NEWS

As Graf Zeppelin Sought Refuge in French Haven



A view of the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin in the French naval aviation hangar at Cuers, near Toulon France, after its unsuccessful attempt to fly the Atlantic for the second time. It was here that four of the five motors of the ship were repaired before she ventured out again for return to Friedrichshafen.

Trying to Avert Another Disastrous Inundation



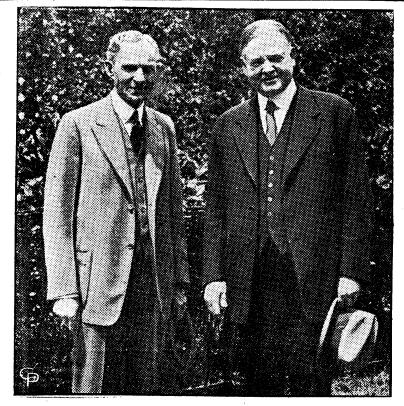
Workmen are shown trying to reinforce Mississippi river levee at Mounds, Miss., at spot where levee broke in 1927, flooding Mississippi delta and inundating Greenville, Miss., and other towns. Note the wooden dike be-

To Fly Lindbergh Trail to Peru



Two Peruvian flyers, Lieutenant Carlos Zegarra, left, and Captain Carlos de Pinillos, follow a trail blazed by Lindbergh, in flight, backed by Peruvian government, New York to Washington, New Orleans, Mexico City,

Ford Tells Hoover Dry Land Best



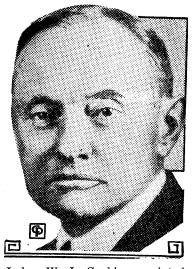
Henry Ford, Detroit auto magnate, snapped at White House with President Hoover, said over luncheon table industry crowds out booze, and to help make Europe dry he is expanding his plants there. Prohibition goes hand in hand with progress, Ford asserts.

Heads Vast System



From blacksmith to one of the most powerful railroad presidents in America is the experience of John J. Bernet. Taken from the New York Central railroad by O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen of Cleveland, O., when they began their vast scheme of railroad mergers, Bernet became president of the Nickel Plate at Cleveland, resigning to become president of the Erie at New York, now, he again resigns to become president of the Chesapeake & Ohio, Hocking Valley, Pere Marquette combination. These Van Sweringens intend to gobble up others, making a fourth huge eastern trunk line.

Crime Investigator



Judge W. I. Grubb, appointed a member of the Hoover crime commission, has been a judge of the U.S. court of the northern district of Alabama since 1909. He was appointed by President Taft although a Democrat. Grubb is a native of Ohio and was a classmate of Taft's at Yale.

Says Foot-And-Mouth Disease of Livestock Now Under Control The bulk of the market poultry produced in this country comes from

"It shall not pass" is the watch-|and all are subject to inspection and word of the United States department of agriculture with respect to footand-mouth disease, one of the world's and-mouth disease, one of the world's tions make an imposing array of bar-his market poultry. most dreaded livestock diseases from riers, yet this elusive disease has obwhich the United States fortunately tained a temporary foothold in the the spring it is a good plan to go over is free. In a signed statement to United States on nine occasions since the flock and select and grade the public officials and to the veterinary 1870. and livestock press, Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal well-trained force of veterinarians possibility of future outbreaks.

modities are barred entirely, others against our cherished livestock indusare admitted subject to disinfection, try."

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Ann Arbor Cow

The Imp's Fairy, fine purebred Jersey cow in the herd of A. H. Goss, many ailments—is bad medicine for is at fault. The management vitally of Ann Arbor, Mich., has been milk. Milk kept in the "outdoor ice-concerns the hens that are kept on awarded an American Jersey Cattle box" or on the window sill sometimes the farm as producers and also the Club Silver Medal for her excellent develops an off flavor that has been market poultry or fowls because manbutterfat production record made in described as a "cardboard taste" hav- agement incorporates the problem of a recent official test. This young producer started on test when only 1 Such a defect may be due to any of agement means clean poultry houses year and 11 months of age, yielded several causes, but one of the most free from those agencies that cause 577.28 lbs. of butterfat and 10,834 common causes, according to Dr. Wil- a hen to be infested with internal or lbs. of milk in the ensuing 365 days. liam C. Frazies of the bureau of dairy external parasites. During four months of the test she yielded more than 50 lbs. of butter-light concerning four months of the test she light concerning four months of the test she industry, United States department of agriculture, is ordinary light. The fat per month. Her splendid record light apparently acts as a catalyst in house may cause colds which may was made with calf.

in this test gave her the Michigan been demonstrated recently by Doc- ing equipment, irregularity in feeding lings in 365-day tests. She super- which duplicate sets of samples of management and are a vital concern sedes Fauvic's Lady Rostelle tested milk were prepared, one of which was to the hen that is retained on the by Samuel Odell, of Shelby, Mich. exposed to daylight and the other This former champion held the honor placed in the dark. In all cases the with a record of 565.36 lbs. of butterfat and 10,552 lbs. of milk produced in a 365-day test, started when she was 1 year and 11 months of age.

Mr. Goss has a splendid herd of high producing purebred Jerseys and has been successfully carrying on production testing for some time. At the present time he has twenty-five cows in his herd on official test.

Stop Disease Loss

Three of the most destructive diseases of potatoes, scab, black-scurf, cows that consumed large quantities and black-leg can be prevented by of oil feeds. treatment of the seed before planting, and this treatment is inexpensive that the action of direct sunlight on in time and money, according to a butterfat or on milk rapidly prostatement by members of the farm duces off flavors. It is generally sup-

The use of a solution of corrosive sublimate at a strength of one ounce Frazier reports, however, that the of the chemical in 30 gallons of water test samples were never exposed to is recommended by the farm crops direct sunlight, but were placed in a specialists. The seed should be soak- north window in diffuse light. It is ed in the solution for 30 minutes. The apparent, he says, that exposure to corrosive sublimate should be dis-light so shortens the induction period solved in two quarts of hot water be- of the milk fat that oxidation may

for the solution as the chemical at- few hours of exposure to light appartacks metals. The potatoes may be ently starts a process which continues placed in crates and set into treating tanks, but, if barrels are used to daylight. hold the solution, it is easier to handle in the barrel.

The seed should be treated before it is cut, and, after treatment it should be spread out to dry. Seed may be treated far enough ahead of planting dates so that the seed stock can be spread out on a barn floor and allowed to green-sprout.

Seed pieces should be large enough to weight one and one-half or two ounces. If the potatoes are planted in rows 36 inches apart and the seed pieces are placed from 12 to 18 inches apart in the rows, the yield will be greater and there will be less large, ill-shaped or hollow tubers.

Certified seed is still available for Michigan planting.

Frosts Do Not Stop **Beets from Growing**

Sugar beets are one of the few Michigan farm crops which are not affected by early frosts; in fact, the crop frequently makes a large increase in tonnage of roots during the month of October, according to a statement by the farm crops department at Michigan State college.

The feeding value of some field crops is lowered when the crop fails to reach complete maturity, but the per cent of sugar in beets is not materially lower in roots which are not fully mature and the beets can be marketed at the contract price per

The yield of beets is decreased by late planting but the crops specialists at the college believe that farmers planting dates.

The second line of defense is a

Mohler says, lies in a veterinary in- tor Mohler states in conclusion, "it keting poultry possess very little spection and quarantine service. The is evident there always will be danger value. "Culls," according to present precautionary measures to bar out of occasional appearance of the dis- day interpretations in market chanthe contagion extend not only to live ease, especially at or near seacoast nels, mean birds that are entirely unanimals, but also to a great diversity ports. But we are using every rea- fit for food. However, "culls" from of products of animal origin, as well sonable precaution and are prepared the standpoint of production are as to hay, straw, bags, bagging, and to deal promptly with any outbreaks those birds that do not appear from other articles commonly used on that may occur. An occasional visi- a physical standpoint to be profitable premises where livestock are kept. tation should not be the cause for holding over another laying sea-Depending on the country of origin undue alarm, but rather for ener-son. Birds selected from the flock and other factors influencing the degetic, co-operative action to repulse because of their lack of ability as gree of danger, some of these comagain the thrust of this disease producers may be ideal market fowls

Advice of Uncle Sam

Medal, Fairy's high butterfat yield velopment of the cardboard taste has Overcrowding, lack of suitable houstor Frazier in a series of tests in and kind of feed are all factors of samples kept in the dark developed no flavors or odors, even after 7 to 9 days at near freezing temperatures, and grade the stock?" We have tried whereas the samples kept in the light at the same temperatures developed the characteristic cardboard odor and satisfactory time. If we are going to taste after 20 to 48 hours of which 8 to 26 hours were daylight.

Further tests showed that the cardboard taste is not due to the cardboard cap, and that it develops in the cream or in whole milk and not in skim milk. Furthermore, milk from By Seed Treatment cows that had received no oil feeds was found to be just as susceptible when exposed to light as that from

corps department at Michigan State posed, however, that diffuse daylight has a much slower action and would the sorting of desirable and undesirable posed. have little effect on milk flavor. Dr. fore being placed in the treating vat. | begin, with consequent production of Wooden containers must be used undesirable odors and flavors. The in the dark and is accelerated by more

Consumers are cautioned to keep the potatoes if they are placed loose milk in the dark, even when temperatures in the light are near freezing, to avoid the development of cardboard taste and linseed-oil odor.

Holstein Sale Attracts Many Buyers

cattle consigned to the spring sale of snowfall. Most producers would get the Livingston county Holstein asso- the notion to market their poultry ciation brought a total sale value of about the same time. The result was \$9,140.00.

The average for the sale was \$145.00, which considering the fact declined. Under this system of marthat only 18 of the 63 were cows, is a good average. There were 6 bulls, packed for storage. A large amount 18 cows and the rest of the 63 head of cold storage space was used for were calves, yearlings and 2-year- fowls. Since culling has become pop-

were from outside the county and one from New Jersey.
Ira Wilson, sheriff of Wayne coun-

ty, who with his sons operate a big dairy plant between Howell and poultry has had some influence on our Brighton, purchased the largest num- marketing conditions, yet culling has ber and Mr. Ireland, of Avco, Mich., played an important part and should second largest number. Wilson be looked upon by the dealer not as bought 9 head, averaging \$200.00 a practice whereby the producer mar-Ireland purchased six head. The kets his worthless stock, but as a highest sale was a cow, which brought \$230.00.

This springsaleput on by the Livngston county Holstein association, as a sort of spring feeler should not be confounded with the regular fall sale sponsored by the Howell Sales Company of Livingston county.

Preventing diseases and parasites among livestock is the business of the who normally plant beets should not farmer. When these troubles are weather conditions have retarded the to call in a good veterinarian, and to do it early.

Poultry

YOU ARE NOT SELLING "CULLS" WHEN SELLING NONPRODUCERS

the general farm and the general farmer has given very little consideration to improvement in handling After the heavy laying season in

stock. Many folks call this process culling and the terms "cull" and "culling" as implied in the producindustry, discusses the present situa- experienced in detecting and eradicat- tion and marketing of poultry have tion with special reference to the ing the malady. "In view of the such a different meaning that they safeguards now in effect and to the country's extensive foreign commerce have caused no small amount of conand the prevalence of foot-and-mouth cern among the interested trade. The first line of defense, Doctor disease throughout the world," Doc- "Culls" from the standpoint of mar-

> When selecting and grading a farm flock it is well to keep in mind man-Sunlight—nature's cure-all for agement. Don't condemn a hen as a low producer when the management

> the oxidation of the milk fat, he says. lead to more serious conditions, such That light is essential for the de- as our common poultry diseases. farm for egg production as well as the poultry that is marketed.

A question that is often asked is

What is the proper time to select to answer this above, namely, that after the heavy laying season is a maintain larger poultry units on the farm on a profitable basis from the standpoint of production a definite program of selection must be followed. A careful study of the characteristics of the laying hen has revealed the fact that at certain stages of production she possesses definite physical characteristics. A study of these characteristics reveals that during the months of June, July and August these observations can be made most readily. This no doubt accounts for the fact that most of the selection work is done at that time of the year. Progressive poultry procockerels, hens or breeding males, at all times of the year. Selection and grading of the stock does not necessarily forecast future production except that it is correlated with past production. If a hen has been a good producer it is generally assumed that she will be a good producer in the future if she maintains good health and has proper management and is

not too old. A flock that is kept well culled will save the producer the expense of feeding birds that are not profitable and will give the profitable stock a greater opportunity to produce. The practice of culling should be made a

rule on all farms. The effect of culling on the mar-

kets can best be explained in the following manner: Years ago there was, as a general rule, one season to market poultry and that was the fall of The 63 head of purebred Holstein the year, about the time of the first that too much poultry was placed on the market and the prices, naturally, keting the fowls were dressed and ular the movement of poultry has be-Of the twenty buyers, most of them come a 12-month proposition with a large volume moving alive and has done a great deal to stabilize our fowl markets.

Of course, the increased volume of method whereby the producer eliminates the birds that from the standpoint of egg production are no longer profitable to him.

Cattle exceed all other domestic animals in number and value, totaling about 629,000,000 head. Asia has about two-fifths of the world's cattle, with South America, North America, Africa, and Oceania following in the order given. This estimate abandon the crop because bad present, however, it is usually best includes all bovine animals, and in some countries, notably India, buffaloes are included.

WARNS AGAINST PUNCTURE WEED

Motorists along national highways should beware of the puncture vine. This is a western weed that produces burs with spines sufficiently sharp to penetrate and puncture automobile tires on which they are carried long

The plant is a native of the Mediterranean region that was probably brought to western seaports in ship

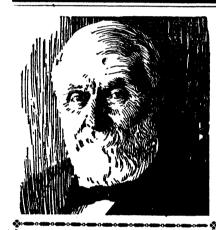
Puncture vine is a serious problem in California and the pest is spreading eastward along the routes of tourist travel. Recently a large specimen of the plant was located on the national highway near Greenfield, Ind., by A. A. Hansen, weed specialist of the Purdue experiment station.

B. H. Crocheron, county agent leader of the state of California, reports that "A few years ago this very serious weed pest was observed only in a few counties, but now it has spread until 13 counties located in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys have organized for the control of puncture vine.'

Aside from the damage to automobile and bicycle tires, the burs of puncture vine cause injuries that are frequently followed by serious infection in the soft tissues between the toes of cloven-hoofed animals. The burs also lodge under the tongues of grazing animals, causing cankers and seriously interfering with feeding to the extent that alfalfa hay infested with the weed is practically unmarket-

In California grape pickers kneeling in vineyards find the plant to be such a nuisance that laborers frequently decline to work in areas infested with the weed

The gradual eastern invasion of the pest along tourist lanes of travel through the agency of automobile tires is being viewed with alarm by the motoring public as well as by agricultural authorities.



WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipa-tion will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for consti-pation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-

asting, and youngsters love it.
Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Peneir will owner the beach. Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just

as promptly.

Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello. Illinois, for free trial bottle.

Japanese Giant Radish



This is the great Sakurijima Radish from Japan. The largest radish grown, often attaining the enormous weight of 15 po u n ds, and sometimes 20 or 30 pounds.

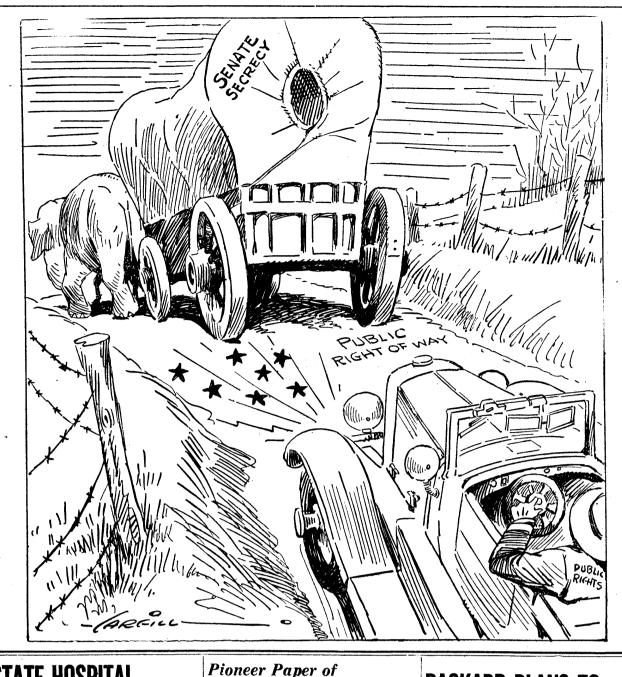
pounds.

It is a real "novelty" to most Americans, and the taste will immediately

will immediately convince anyone of the fact that it is not merely a curiosity. The flesh is solid, firm and brittle, and of most excellent flavor. It will grow and thrive in any soil or climate.

This is a radish that can be planted in the spring and eaten all summer long, and can also be kept through the winter if dug in the late fall and buried in a box of dry sand in the collar. As a summer radish it is a wonder, and it will grow and thrive when it is so hot and dry that common radishes would be a failure. By all means try the Sakurijima Radish and you will be surprised at the real value of this monstrous variety. Send for package of the seed today before it is all gone. Package, 10c; 3 packages, 25c; by mail, postpaid. Address Novelty Garden Club, 58 Market St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

THE COVERED WAGON



North Michigan

Michigan's pioneer newspaper, has

In a column published in the Sen-

tinel under the caption "Charlevoix 60 Years Ago" is an article which

will recall memories to pioneers of

"Pigeons have made their appear-

ance here within the past week in

large numbers. Thomas Smith, the

great pigeon catcher, is here. Last

year, with the aid of eight nets, Mr.

Smith caught 1,900,000 pigeons. They were all caught in the vicin-

ity of Grand Traverse bay, Manis-

tee, Pere Marquette, Pentwater and

in barrels and shipped to Chicago,

showed receipts from the Fargo Ex-

press company for $16\frac{1}{4}$ tons of pig-

would be hard to believe, but there

are still pioneers living in Charle-

voix who recall those early days.

Tablet Will Mark

To the present generation this

Frank F. Rogers, former state high-

way commissioner, represented the

state highway department May 30 in

the presentation of a bronze tablet

to South Ionia, marking the spot

where Mrs. Susan B. Arnold, the first

white person to die in Grand River

Two years ago the remains of Mrs.

Arrold and nine others buried in a

small cemetery in South Ionia were

disinterred and removed to Balcom

cemetery, two miles distant, to make way for the new M-43 trunk line

pavement leading south from the city. The tablet which was placed upon

a huge boulder marking the site, and

was accepted by Major M. P. Loomis.

Governor Fred W. Green has in-

vited President Hoover to attend the

annual convention of Disabled Am-

ter of invitation was given to a com-

of Denver, who is national senior-

vice-commander of the organization.

The committee will present it to the

To Visit Detroit

valley, was buried 95 years ago.

Pioneer Burial Plot

ous publication.

of its existence.

eons."

STATE HOSPITAL **QUIZ IS ORDERED**

A statewide investigation of all hospitals, as a result of the recent Cleveland disaster, has been ordered by Charles V. Lane, assistant state fire marshal. Every hospital will be required to store X-ray films in fireproof, ventilated vaults and to install a fireproof cabinet or vault for storing

Fire chiefs in every city and municipality were directed to make the survey in their districts and report any infraction of the rules to the state the region. The article reads in department. Rural hospitals will be inspected by representatives of the

"These vaults should be equipped with self-closing, smoke, gas and fireproof doors, and the use of sprinklers s recommended wherever possible,' Lane instructed. "Smoking in the vicinity of these vaults should be pro-

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Hoover Is Invited

Postum Company, Inc., and Goldman Sachs Trading Corporation have completed negotiations for the purchase of all patent rights to the Birdseye Quick Freezing Process. The proposed acquisition includes the business and good will of General Seafish to many parts of the world.

PACKARD PLANS TO Enters 60th Year SPLIT UP 5 FOR 1 The Charlevoix Sentinel, northern

started on its sixtieth year of continu-Directors of the Packard Motorcar Company voted to recommend at a The paper was founded in April, 1869, by the late Willard Smith, who special meeting of stockholders June 19 a 5-for-1 split of shares of capital carried part of his equipment from stock, issuing five shares of no par Elk Rapids to Charlevoix on his back. value for one share of the present \$10 The publication has a complete set par value stock. The new stock would of files covering the 60-year period be issued Sept. 2.

The directors also declared an extra cash dividend of \$1.50 a share, payable July 31, to holders of \$10 shares of record July 12. This would mean \$4,506, 396 on the 3,004,264 outstanding shares.

It is expected also regular dividends will be paid upon the new no par value shares at the rate of \$1 a year or 25 cents quarterly.

Although no mention was made in the company's statement bearing directly on the company's business, previous statements since the first of the year have shown a remarkable and Charlevoix. These birds were packed steady upturn in volume.

New York and Boston. Mr. Smith New Road Assured To Lake Michigan

Park township board has acquired a new right-of-way to the Lake Michigan beach at Lakewood farm in exchange for the present outlet. The new strip is 200 feet wide and is located about 3,000 feet south of the present road in front of the Getz property, which still will be available except late at night.

The proposed new road will lead to a desirable bathing beach, provide ample parking space, will be equipped with a loop and will bring access to a beautiful piece of woods which can be used for picnics. Steps will be built over the dunes to the beach.

It is probable that the adjacent land will be purchased in the future for a permanent recreation cen-The new highway now under construction will connect with the road to the beach.

Open \$5,000,000 Terminal

The Detorit Union Produce Terminal. now under construction at Fort and Green streets, will be opened for business July 1. It is being erected by Dwight F. Robinson Company of NeNw York, and will consist of three buildings, 1,080, 640 and 350 feet in length, respectively. The longest building will contain on its main floor sales space for 350 cars of produce. erican Veterans, which will be held in Detroit June 23 to 29. The let-There are 102 offices on the second floor, including that of the Detroit Union Produce Terminal Company, mittee headed by William T. Henning and 92 offices for car lot receivers and associated enterprises. A fruit auditorium also is contained in the building. Total capacity of all buildings and covered platforms is 1,200 cars. The plant will cost about \$5,000.000.

New Prison Textile Plant Starts Soon

Transfer of 55 skilled textile workers from the old to the new prison means early operation of the textile plant there, according to Warden Harry Jackson. The plant will be the foods Corporation, of Gloucester, first to start inside the walls of the Mass., which for the past two years new institution. A new building was has been using the new process in the completed several weeks ago for the refrigeration and distribution of fresh textile division, in which both old and new machinery is being installed.

Stay at Elk Rapids START DREDGING Asphalt Plant Will

It was reported some time ago that the asphalt plant at Elk Rapids, used by the state in laying the new stretches of road north, would be moved from the town within a short time. This is not the case, however, according to James Perkins, in charge of the operations of the plant.

"The plant will remain at Elk Rapnow under construction will be built north of Kewadin for about 18 miles. We have found it more to our advanteag to leave the plant at Elk Rapids than attempt to move it for this section of the road."

Plan Detroit Plant

J. R. Millar, treasurer of National Automotive Fibres, Inc., San Francisco, controlled by California Cotton Mills Co., will visit Detroit in June to low level of the water. approve final plans for construction of a plant for the manufacturer of padding material for pleated automobile seats and seat backs under patents acquired from the parent company in 1927.

mid-west automobile manufacturers. From its Oakland plant a large part of its output is shipped to the Chrysler plants in Detroit. When the Chrysler assembling unit is completed in Oakland, National Automotive Fibres will confine its shipments from its western plant to western states. The Detroit plant and three others now under consideration will take care of midwest and eastern business.

Plan Livingston Memorial

William B. Mayo, chairman of the William Livingstone Memorial Association, announces that plans for the Livingstone Memorial Lighthouse are now complete. The Detroit City Council will be asked to approve the site for the structure on the newly made land at the east end of Belle Isle. The lighthouse will be built out of funds of the association but the city will be asked to maintain it. The late William Livingstone for many years was president of the Lake Carriers' Association and was one of the founders of the Dime Savings Bank in Detroit.

Ford Earnings Estimated

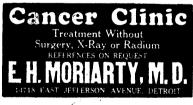
Reports state that earnings of the Ford Motor Company of Canada during the first quarter of 1929 totaled approximately \$3,000,000. On the pasis of the first quarter, the report estimates that earnings for the current year will reach \$12,000,000, or equivalent to more than \$6.50 a share on the 1,800,000 shares outstanding. The best previous year was 1925, when earnings for the 12 months were slightly above \$6,000,000.

Durand Gets Factory

The Carter Rubber company, man ufacturers of sponge rubber and fancy rubber goods, will locate a factory in Durand, it was announced recently by a committee of Durand business men. The proposed building will face North Oak street and will have a siding on the C. S. & M. branch of

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ON SAGINAW RIVER

Dredging of the Saginaw river channel is under way. The new hydraulic dredge, owned by the R. P. Emerick Dredging Company of Mt. Clemens, contractor on the government job, started work in the river at ids even though the stretch of road the Saginaw end and is prepared to continue the job to completion.

It is expected that between two and three months will be required to dredge the 15 miles of the river from below the Pere Marquette bridge in Saginaw to Essexville, and that approximately 171,000 cubic yards of material will be removed from the river bottom.

When the task is finished the channel will be 150 feet wide with a depth of 161/2 feet, figuring from the mean

Oil Man's Case

Stiplation for discontinuance and dismissal of the case of Kelly Godl-The plant will supply several large boss, Muskegon oil field operator, against George R. Hogarth, state director of conservation, Attorney General Wilber M. Brucker, Muskegon county officials and state police, involving the state conservation department's regulation of one well to five acres and no well within 200 feet of adjacent property lines, was filed in United States district court by Attorney General Wilber M. Brucker for the state and Attorney Alexis Rogoski for Goldboss.



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THIN AS PAPER—STICK ONE ON
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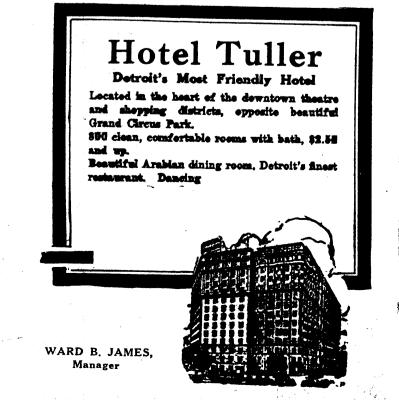
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WAVERLY

Vernon Root and family of Kalamazoo were visitors of A. C.Blakemans Sunday. Mrs. John Gault and daughter.

Mrs. Goleie Stoughton left for San Jacinto Calf. Monday morning for an indefinite stay.

Rapids visited at John Russels Sun- Grand Rapids were callers at John day. Mrs. Laws and children re- White's Sunday afternoon. mained for a longer stay.

R. E. Sage and family visited his children and relatives in Kalamazoo from Friday until Sunday of last

E. V. Wood and family of North Point were visitors at Ed Markillies and also attended CoveyHillChurch. Jake Ringle and family visited Mildred Ringle at Big Rapids Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. ErnestSlack visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slack at Dowagiac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor and Lee Carter and family visited Len Dornan and family of Glenn Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White were callers at Mrs. Martha Emerys of Clear Lake Sunday afternoon,

Euphemia Pease entertained the Ladies Aid of Covey Hill last Wednesday. About forty were present and enjoyed a fine dinner and a pleasant day.

R. B Taylor, Ir. and wife were eallers at R. B. Taylors Sunday night.

Last Week

W. C. Gault and family and Mr. Mrs. Ed Markillie were Sunday guests of Rev. Mc Keever is Matt-

Harold Brown and family spent Sunday at L. G. Brown's.

R. E. Sage and family visited at | Monday evening. Jess Coffinger's of Kalamazoo Sunday. They a so called on Walter Jacobs called at the W. A. Jacob's Schweiman and family.

Glenn Herron of Kalamazoo is spending a few days at the home of tained friends from Dowagiac Sunhis parents A. Herron and wife.

Victor Liltsy of Kalamazoo spent his brother Will Saturday. Decoration Day at Roy Benwires. Mrs. Rippey who has been at ternoon with Mrs. Elmer Fuller of John Russel's, returned to her home Bloomingdale. in Centerville Sunday.

day last week. Ted Frisbie and family and Rolla Thursday evening.

Lamphere of Pasadena, Calif., were callers at Claud Browns Sunday af-

A. B. Frisbie and family spent Sunday at their farm.

Mrs. Irene Merwin visited at Donald White's last Friday.

Joe Haglescamp and wife of Ham-Leon Laws and family of Grand lilton and Bert Scott and wife of

Ed Markillie and wife attended a meeting of the Guernsey Association at Hartford Saturday, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blackman of Lawrence.

BASE LINE

Louis Saye and family, Mrs. F. Campbell and daughter and Ester Saye of Kalamazoo visited their parents Fred Saye and wife last week Thursday.

Martin McAlpine and family Karl Muel'er and wife and Albert Besancon of Grand Rapids passed Sunday at Wm. Dannenberg.

Clair Wooduff and wife of Kalamazoo were week end guests of their

parents, L. Woodruff and wife. W. A. Jacobs and Glen Woodruff and family joined them at dinner

Wm McCarn of Allegan visited H. Merriam and mother and M. Wilmot and family Sunday.

Otho Walker and wife visited Sunday evening at M. Wilmot's. Children's day exercises at the

Merson Church Sunday evening,

Mrs. J. W. Wisely of Kalamazoo and Albert King and wife of Pontiac called at Harley Wiseley's Wednesday of last week.

Marion Day is passing the week with her mother, Mrs. Wood. Vivian Evans and John Minezy of Kalamazoo called at Fred Sayes

Mr. Pickard and wife and Mrs.

home last Friday. Clinton Barber and wife enter-

Don Pullin of Kalamazoo visited

Edna Wilmot visited Monday af-

Otto Lewis and family of Otsego L. G. Brown lost a good cow one and their two grand children visited at H. Merriam and M. Wilmot's

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Order for Publication STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 29th day of May, A. D. 1929. Present, Hon MerleH Young, Judge of Probat In the Matter of the Estate of Emanuel Neale

deceased,

William Neale, administrator of said estate having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate

It is ordered. That the 1st day of July A. D. 1929 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at sar probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said accounts and nearing said petition.

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

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

Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren,

the matter of the estate of Allen Odel Deceased. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 27th day of May, A,D, 1929 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examine ation and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the yillage of Paw Paw in said courty, on or before the 30th day of September, A. D. 1929, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 30th day of September, A. D., 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated May 27th, A. D. 1929. MERLE H, YOUNG.

Order for Publication

ten o'clock in the forenoon.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 6th day of June, A. D

Present Hon, Merle H, Young Judge of Pro-

In the matter of the estate of Jane Z. Coleman, deceased, Coleman, acceased,
Lizzie E. Cooper, having filed in said court her petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probte as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to said petitioner, the executrix named in said will, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered. That the 8th day of July, A.D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forencon at said Probate. Office, be and is here by appointed for hearing said petition.

hearing said petition.

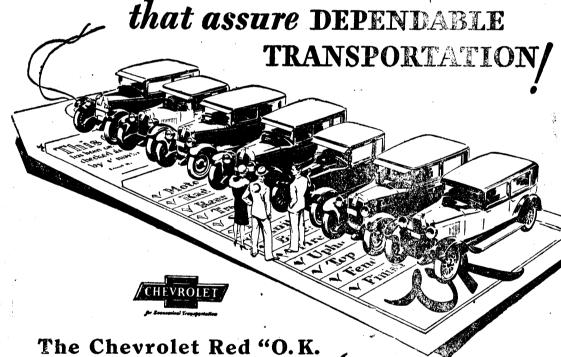
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EATON RAPIDS WINS IN STATE SCHOOL CONTEST

Eaton Rapids High school again captured honors in the senior and junior apparatus building contests, which were held at Michigan State College in connection with the annual high school science day. More than 200 students, representing 15 high schools of central Michigan, competed in the contests.

Pennants in both contests were won by Eaton Rapids. W. Homer, Eaton Rapids, was awarded a medal as the individual winner of the senior contest; E. Bracey, Charlotte, was given second prize, and E. Leininger, Adrian, was third. Three girls tied for first place in the junior contest. They are Marion Hoslar, Hazel Jamieson and Leota Kime, all of Eaton Rapids.

John Knight, of Elsie, won the chemistry contest, and Esther Knoth. of Albion, was second. Elsie High school was given the pennant for this contest, while Albion took second place. R. Brown, of Albion. was first in the physics contest, and Phillip Mauer of Nashville, was second. Albion captured the physics pennant, with Owosso second.

Several new schools entered the contests this year, including Adrian Owosso, Woodland, Homer and Lake Odessa High schools. The contests were conducted by Professor C. W. Chapman, head of the physics department, Professor A. J. Clark, head of the chemistry department, and members of their staffs. President R. S. Shaw welcomed the students to the campus.

M. S. C. Celebrates 72nd Anniversary

Michigan State celebrated its seventy-second birthday with a twohour convocation in the college gymhour convocation in the college gymnasium which was attended by more C. S. T. C. TO GIVE than 2,000 students and faculty members. President R. S. Shaw presided, and Wilber M. Brucker, state attorney-general, was the main

Brucker praised the college music department, which he declared to be second to none in the country. Dr. the staff. He related the early history of Michigan State College, and spoke of the dedication of the college which occurred on May 13, 1857.

During the convocation, Sphinx and Excalibur co-ed and men students' honorary societies, publicity selected their candidates for member-

Big Rapids Class **Boasts Many Kin**

Among the 80 prospective graduates of the high school are two sets of cousins, Byron and Ilah Anger and Margaret and Anastasia Tighe.

Byron Anger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Anger and Ilah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Auger. Margaret Tighe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tighe ter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tighe followed by the alumni luncheon.

Saturday the 1929 graduates will hold their class day exercises, to be followed by the alumni luncheon.

Holland's Library and Mrs. Thomas Tighe.

Estella and Edith Martin, sisters, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin. Lowell and Orville Osburn of basketball fame are the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osburn; the two McDonalds, Francis and James, are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McDonald; Ruth and Robert Binney, sister and brother, are children of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Binney.

Saranac Woman Heads Past Noble Grand Body

At the semi-annual meeting of the Association of Past Noble Grands, Daughters of Rebekah, I. O. O. F., it was decided to hold the next meeting in the Community building at Riverside park in September.

The election of officers resulted: President, Mrs. Bertha Eddy, Saranac; vice president, Mrs. Verna Cooley, Lake Odessa; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Alex Marchbank, Ionia; warder, Mrs. Inez Smith, Lake Odes sa; conductress, Mrs. Maude Probasco. Sebewa; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Stiffler, Portland.

Ionia lodge was given the award for the best number on the program -a play-and the Lake Odessa women were the winners for largest attendance.

Poems That Live

ABSENCE

With leaden foot Time creeps along While Delia is away:

With her, nor plaintive was the song, Nor tedious was the day.

Ah, envious Power! reverse my doom; Now double thy career, Strain every nerve, stretch every

plume. And rest them when she's here! -Richard Jago (1715-1781)



Every Woman Loves To Shop Around For Hats



Every woman loves a new hat. It makes her feel like a new woman. And many varieties of hats are being shown in the shops-hats to suit every woman and every mood. Above, at left, is a tight-fitting turban of hunter's green felt worn with a fur collar; center a white roll-brim felt vagabond worn by Mary Nolan; right, a smart sports hat in a bright salmon felt, also chosen by Mary Nolan. Below, left, a gray felt tam worn with a tailored suit; right, the broad brimmed straw colored leghorn trimmed with pale green ribbon velvet, and worn by Laura LaPlante, as are two of the other models.

DIPLOMAS TO 269

are on the list of candidates for the most perfect youngster born at graduation at Control State Teacher! Foote hospital during the past two F. S. Kedzie, former president, and graduation at Central State Teachers' years. The baby competed with near now historian of the college, who was college in June. Edwin Eckfeld of ly 100 others. Second prize went to the first professor to be appointed to Unionville will be valedictorian and Wallace Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alice Wellington will be salutatorian. George Clark, and third to Jacquelyn Forty-three students received honor-Elvis Lowe. able mention.

> The tentative graduates are grouped as follows: A. B. degree, 23; B. S. degree, 15; specializing three-year life, 21; general two-year life, 190; limited certificates, 18.

> class day exercises of the ninth grade in the training school auditorium. The president's reception will be held Thursday and Friday, there will be the final student assembly, the ninth grade graduation exercises and the twenty-first annual commencement play, "New Brooms."

> The annual meeting of the alumni association, dedication of the log cabin Memorial park, the commencement

all are on the day's program. University of Michigan.

Baby Is Given Cup as Most Perfect Child

Donald Leroy Copeland, seven months old son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Copeland, R. F. D. 8, Jackson, has Two hundred sixty-nine students been awarded a silver cup as being

Traverse City Man Wins Coveted Music Award helpings.

Announcement has been made in New York city that the American Commencement activities will be- academy in Rome to Normand Lockwood of Traverse City.

This entails a fellowship in the academy with three years residence in Rome and the musical centers of

Lockwood has been making his home at Traverse City this winter with his wifes parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Sanders.

Loans 57,187 Books

The library board in its annual dinner and the commencement dance report to the council showed a total circulation of 57,187 books and maga-Sunday there will be a baccalau- zines for home use, equal to a per reate address by President E. B. War- capita average of 4.7. The total ringer. Monday the diplomas will be ramber of registered borrowers was awarded after the commencement ad- 4,536. The evening attendance in the dress by Prof. Thomas H. Reed of the University of Michigan.

reading rooms was 10,059. The largest daily circulation was 554.

She'll Represent New England



Rita Breault, 21, of Pawtucket, R. I., has won the right to represent New England in national biennial young artists' contest in Boston, June 8, conducted by the National Music Club's association. Two years ago, Chicago, Miss Breault won the national students' piano championship.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Menu for Fifty

Chicken and Celery Salad, 10 quarts Rolls, eight to ten dozen Vanilla Ice Cream, six to eight quarts

Cake, four loaves Bride's Cake, two Coffee Punch, six to ten quarts

Here is a simple wedding breakfast for 50 guests. The smaller amounts mentioned are enough for the servings without second helpings. The larger amounts allow for second

' Today's Recipes

Chicken and Celery Salad for 50-Allow 35 to 40 pounds of fowl, as purchased, to make salad for fifty. Cut five quarts cold cooked fowl in half-inch cubes and marinate with one cup French dressing. Cut five bunches celery in fine shreds, crisp in ice water and just before serving mix wih the chicken. Add one quart or more mayonraise dressing, enough to hold the ingredients together. Ar-

Punch for fifty-Mix juice of two and one-half dozen lemons with three pounds sugar, one quart cold water and one bunch fresh mint which has been crushed. Let stand thirty minutes. Just before serving add four quarts grape juice and six quarts charged water, both chilled. Pour Senator Borah may attend as guest of over a large piece of ice. Garnish with fresh mint leaves and slices of lemon. Serve from large punch bowl.

Wedding Cake-Cream one pound butter, add one pound brown sugar, gradually; add four squares chocobeat thoroughly. Separate yolks from whites of 12 eggs, and beat yolks ing between North and Latin Ameruntil thick and lemon colored. Add o first mixture, then add one pound flour (excepting one-third cup, which should be reserved to dredge fruit) mixed and sifted with four teaspoons cinnaman, four teaspoons allspice, one and one-half teaspoons mace, one nutmeg, grated. Mix three pounds raisins, seeded and cut in pieces, two pounds Sultana raisins, one pound currants and one and one-half pounds citron, thinly sliced and cut in strips and dredge with reserved flour. Add to first mixture. Then add one-half preserved lemon rind and one-half preserved orange rind finely chopped and one cup grape juice or jelly. Add whites of 12 eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Just before putting into pans, add one-fourth teasoon soda dissolved in one tablesoon hot water. Put into well-oiled pans and cover pans with buttered paper. Do not bake wedding cake in the oven but cook it by steaming. Use a regular or improvised steamer and keep the water up to the boiling point for four hours. Then place pan of cake in a warm oven to dry off slightly.

Thousand Island dressing is a mayonnaise dressing to which chopped highly flavored materials are added. filled. This is an unusual record. There is no rule about what these ingredients should be. Some suggestions are hard cheese, hard-cooked eggs, pickels, olives, radishes, celery, green peppers, pimentos, capers and onions. As many as six such ingredients may be combined, according to what you have on hand.

The World and All

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

A Big Town Pipe Dream

A planning commission that has been working seven years, and has spent a million dollars, has an extensive report on the way New York City ought to grow. It has planned for the city of 20 millions that is due in 1965. The area covered is within a radius of fifty miles of City Hall, but it is in three states and now contains 425 cities and towns, all of which are to be merged into the super-city of 1965.

City planners in large and small towns alike are apt to indulge in pipe dreams. I suppose it's almost impossible to look into the future of American cities without idealizing conditions that never can be ideal so long as human beings are the inhabitants of the city that is and the city that of congested dwelling conditions. You

One of the situations envisioned by the New York city planners is a separate house for every family.

Within the fifty-mile radius, the planners have learned, it would be possible to house a city of 20 millions with a separate house and lawn for each family.

This is interesting but not import-

separate houses with lawns. They so simple.

have found the more congested living conditions more to their liking. It's much easier to live in an apartment, along with two or three hundred other families, than to live as a family unit in a separate building.

The apartment dweller doesnt have to worry about firing the furnace, shoveling snow, caring for lawn and yard, keeping the premises in repair, or wheedling the baker, iceman and butcher to stop at his house. The big apartment house takes care of many of the householders ordinary worries. With rooms all on one floor, there is little running upstairs and downstairs, and the women of the house appreciate this.

Besides, it isnt possible to operate a very large city except on the basis cant support subway transit for a population that lives in separate houses. New York has it figured out that a subway line cannot be self-supporting unless the population is piled at least five stories high for at least five blocks on both sides of the line.

Scatter the families into separate residences, and you have to depend upon surface cars and buses, and it will take you a day and a half to get to work. So this business of New Yorkers do not want to live in idealizing city living conditions isn't

How to Achieve Beauty By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

SUCCESS OF ANY COSTUME

an eye to smartness, you considered dress or suit. Because sh terial, then color. And now, getting down to the smaller details, you come to accessories. And these though last, fashionable and becoming style and are by no means least.

By Madame Rubinstein

In fact, accessories today have reached such a height of importance that they can completely make or mar the success of a costume. In the widest sense of the word, you see, accessories may be taken to include hats, shoes, gloves, hose, handbag, scarf and jewels.

I know a woman who perfectly appreciates the importance of the right with several costumes. Black hat, accessories, and who never fails to shoes and bag, alternate with street present a smart appearance. She is an American by birth, who has lived her costume jewels and scarfs, of har-in Paris for years. And with the delightful charm and good taste of Stockings and gloves she keeps in the English-American type, she som-

She is not a woman of great wealth in fact her income is much smaller than many of her friends would ever gold, so that they may be worn with believe—yet she is always perfectly costumed in a way that is smart and black and all white a great deal in

iably follows in making up a cos- ing accessories.

ACCESSORIES MAKE OR MAR tume, especially at times when she is endeavoring to economize. It is to spend more for her hat, shoes and On planning your costume with other smaller accessories than for her

> Because she has her clothes made so that they will perfectly fit her tiny figure, she is able to have the most material for a comparatively low cost. Then she indulges her fancy and depletes her pocketbook in choosing her

> accessories.
> "There can be no economy in hats or shoes," she says, and proceeds to prove the truth of this assertion.

But actually her expenditure for accessories is not extravagant. For usually the same group may be worn costumes of several colors. As do

neutral skin tones, matching each bines the unfailing chic of the French other perfectly, so that they may be worn with almost any ensemble.

Her evening wraps she keeps neutral in color, one in black, another in any dress. And since she wears all the evening, she is able to vary her She has one rule which she invar- costume by means of colorful accent-

With the Women of Today

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Miss Margaret Vesey, New York, sailed recently for Cuba to study the range lettuce in a border on a large needs of young women and girls in platter and mound the salad in the Havana. Her survey will be made at center. Cover or mask smoothly with the urgent request of prominent people in the Cuban capital to the na tional board of the Young Women's Christian association.

Miss Vesev will also be a delegate to the Evangelical Spanish-American congress of Havana, to be held in Havana June 20-30. Delegates will attend from Colombia, Guatemala, Mexico. Porto Rico and other countries honor.

Miss Vesey had five years' experience in South America in Y. W. C. A. work, and is a close student of conditions affecting women. For the past year she has been in New York with the foreign division of the national late melted and one cup molasses and board. Her work has been largely the promotion of better understandica. Many notable visitors on educaduring the past year.

Oldest Advertising Club

One of the oldest clubs of women engaged exclusively in the advertising radio feature of the National League business is the League of Advertising of Women Voters terminates June 4. Women of New York. This is its 17th It will probably be revived in the year. The president is Elsie E. Wil- early winter months. This is the anson, who has just been re-elected.

Only Woman Locksmith

United States, so far as known is Mrs. the opening program. During the C. Reimer of New York, who has con- 1928 series an average of 24 stations ducted her business for 12 years. Mrs. was reached, during 1929 six more Reimer is a native of Prague, Bo-were added.



Miss Margaret Vesey

hemia. She has one son, a law student, and took over the business when tional and other commissions have her husband died and left her to earn been the guests of the national board the living for herself and son, then 10 years old.

Radio Talks

The political educational weekly nouncement from league headquarters at Washington, D. C. Sixty-three programs in which 147 speakers par-The only woman locksmith in the ticipated have been presented since

27 Western Seminary Men Get Summer Jobs

Twenty-seven student of Western Theological seminary will be sent out this year on summer appointments.

got the chance and three or four requests for students could not be

Following are the appointments:

H. John Aberson, Fairview, S. D. Harry Brower, Cornith; Herman Harmelink, Sibley, Ia.; Harold Hes- M. Moget, Haarlem; G. Muyskens, ing, Killduff, Ia.; Bernard Muyskens, Engelsman, Sandstone, S. D.

Timber Lake, S. D.; Marion Nollen, Eddyville, Ia.; Bert Van Malsen, Whetland, N. D.; Nelson VanRaalte, Ottawa; H. G. Arink, Beechwood; L. H. Bebes, Albany, N. Y.; H. G. Bovenkerk, Okaton, S D.; L. J. Borst, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bruno Bruns, Dumont, Ia.; W. Buitendorp, East the chance and three or four rework, Woman's board, domestic missions; E. De Witt, South Barnard; C. Denekas, Dunningville; N. Gosselink, Winnebago, Neb.; R. Jager, Antelope Valley, Marietta, Minn.; P. Koenen, Weston, Amherst, S. D.; P. Koopman, Carr, Muskegon; W. G. Maat, Grant;

selink, South Haven; Martin Hoek-Oskaloosa, Ia.; P. VanEs, Lebanon, sema, North Blendon; John H. Keun-S. D.; C. Wilkins, Bethany, Ia.; Edw.

WEEK OF JUNE 16

for some general rains during the first with a trust in God. one or two days of the week, but ferent as appearance might indicate. True, he had gone to Pittsburgh. But speaking, as those expected in the he had returned to Elliston the next week previous to this.

The middle days of this week will

The last half of this week will remain generally fair and cool.

Wet Summer for State The sun reaches the farthest north oint of the year during the afteroon of the 21st and the weather that course for the following three days is point of the year during the afternoon of the 21st and the weather that occurs for the following three days is supposed to foretell what it will be for the next three months.

will average precipitation somewhat above the seasonal normal. However, there will be many extremes during this period and one or two rather set and doubt and distrust. this period and one or two rather severe storms.

Best Time This Week

For farming: June 17, 18 and 19; 5 to 7 a.m. This is supposed to be a good time to plant corn, peas, cabbage, beans, clover and millet where ground is suited for these.

For fishing: June 17, 18 and 19. For baking: June 16 and 22. Set fowls: June 20, 21 and 22. Set ducks, geese and turkeys: Any day this week.

dump all beer and other moonshine over there in the river."

Choir Master: "We will sing, "Shall We Gather at the River."

In seasons of tumult and discord bad men have most power; mental under the coverlet at that moment and moral excellence require peace and quietness.—Tacitus.

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JACK and JILL

By CLIFFORD WEBB

But she was a woman to whom Moderately warm temperatures will motherhood gives the sublime touch, begin the week of June 16th in Mich- and so, despite an aching heart, when igan, but we expect they will soon fall the valley of the shadow" as a brave to more normal conditions. We look soldier goes into battle, fearless, and

forenoon.

From the inner sanctum of his pribe cool for the time of year. In fact, vate office Jack had been in constant readings close to 35 degrees may be experienced over northern counties.

At this same time there may be some showers and wind storms.

The last half of this week will respect to the constant to the communication with Mother Martha at the hospital. It was Mother Martha's whispered message to Jill, "Your husband just telephoned and said to tell you he would be here at noon" that had aroused the young mother from a strange and dangerous coma into which she had fallen and brought a

making trust of former days was lack-In place of the mutual faith of ing. or the next three months.

It is our opinion the three months that had made those hard times really

"You must hurry and get on your feet again, dear," he said to her in a low, hurried tone, as he stood bending over the bed where she lay, pale and fragile-looking in her weakness. Then he added, quickly, still in the hurried, nervous manner that killed half her joy in having him there: "I called up every 30 minutes during th' night to get bulletins on how you were pro-gressing. And now, dear," he fin-ished, avoiding with a stubborn persistence the pleading look in her eyes, "I'll have to be going. Mother Martha

Shall We Do It?

Minister: "If I had the power I'd ump all beer and other moonshine work and other moonshine with him in draw hone all be much a moonshine with him in draw hone all lie much a man and a moonshine with him in draw hone all lie much a man and a moonshine with him in draw hone all lie much a man and a moonshine with him in draw hone all lie much a man and a moonshine with him in draw hone all lie much a moonshine with him in draw hone all lie much a moonshine with him in draw hone all lie much a moonshine with him in draw hone all lie much a moonshine with him in draw hone and a moonshine with him in draw hone and a moonshine with him in draw hone and a moonshine with him in draw hone with a moonshine with a moonsh ing with him in dumb appeal. He must not, he should not go, she kept telling herself, fiercely, desperately, until he had asked of his own volition to see this wonderful, this perfectly won-derful little darling that lay sleeping clasped close to her breast. Jack must
—he must ask to see it, his last-born

But that was just what Jack was telling himself at that moment, that he would "be darned if he would!"

It was Sister Monica's womanly intuition that saved the situation on that one occasion, at least. She seemed to sense the strained relations between Jack and Jill, and took upon herself the office of interme-

diary.
"Is the Little Woman asleep, dear?" she asked, as she bent over

thusiasm of a baby-loving woman. "Don't you want to hold her for just a moment in your arms?"

Then, before Jack had even a chance to protest, he felt the small fingers of the warm little morsel of femininity that lay cuddled against matters stood. erse mirrored in their inscrutable

A lump jumped up into Jack Stuart's throat, and a fierce desire

Stuart's throat, and a fierce desire seized him to place his cheek against that soft little red face. Instead, he bent his head and pressed his lips against the velvety cheek.

"Goodness, how strong he is!" he exclaimed, wiggling his thumb, around which curled four tiny fingers. "Maybe he'll be a prize fighter."

"Oh, mercy!" gasped Sister Monica, and nearly collapsed on the side of the cot. Jill laughed—a weakly hysterical, but a happy little laugh. Had not Jack kissed their darling baby?

baby?
"It's a-a girl, Jack!" she cried softly, gazing at the two with adoring eyes, through a mist of tears. "Didn't they tell you?"

CHAPTER L

It was then that Jack Stuart laughed! He roared and haw-hawed, hee-hawed, laughed until the tears poured down his eyes! He forgot altogether the question Jill had asked. He didn't have to tell the mother of He didn't have to tell the mother of the Littlest Woman, nor Sister Moni-ca, the cause of his mirth. They couldn't avoid seeing, and the sight almost convulsed even the dignified sister! It was, in truth, a sight to shatter the decorum of a wooden Indian!

Jack's thumb had disappeared en-Jack's thumb had disappeared entirely! To the intensely interested spectators—himself included—it was perfectly obvious that the Littlest Woman was getting a meal—or thought she was, at least! And lest the means be removed when she wasn't looking, her two small hands, with all fingers were clutching in with all fingers, were clutching in what looked like a deathless grip!

The howl that instantly followed the withdrawal of that which she seemed to have found so delicious, proved the Littlest Woman had a pair of lungs to compare with a steam

But the incident, ridiculous though it was, served a most valuable pur pose in that it cleared the atmosphere to a better understanding, temporarily at least, between Jill and Jack When he took leave of his wife and last-born, he kissed them both very tenderly, and left a far happier woman than he had found on arrival.

But, it is a well-known fact that conditions that will breed discord once, are almost sure to repeat at another time, regardless of good inten-tions on the parts of those most in

(Copyright, 1928, the Central Press Asso ciation, Inc.) Thus it was with the Stuarts. Three months after the coming of little Jill, as the last-born was finally christened, affairs in that household had reverted to the lovel of the lover of another months after the coming of little Jill, ball loaded to bring forth a barrel of grief!

To celebrate his clean-up he must by or by suggestion.

that Jack Stuart was riding to a seripier three times out of five. When ous, if not fatal, fall. That is what her stack of \$20 green checks footed everybody—or nearly everybody—fredicted. Among the minority, odd-ly enough, was Jill. She said very little, but what little she said was a boost for Jack's success.

Inat is what if the stack of \$20 given checks and the stack of \$20 given checks and the suddenly quit! And they called her crazy!

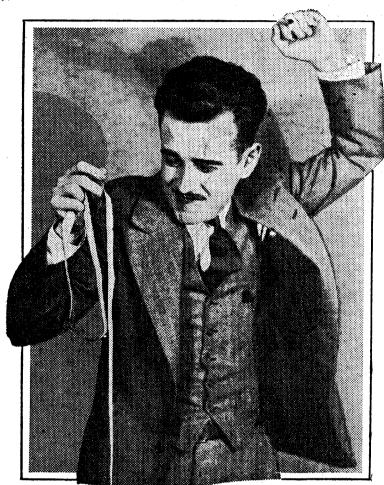
"Jill Stuart certainly is going the pace now," remarked the ever-observe ant critics on the sidelines, as they boost for Jack's success.

Owing to Pat Sweeney's investigations, it finally developed that the missing soldier, Davidson, had in reality, died in France. The man supality, died in France. The man sup-

as the last-born was finally christened, affairs in that household had reverted to the level obtained before the birth. And again their troubles were due almost directly to the debasing influences of "Easy Money."

From the day he entered the field of "business," it seemed quite clear to all his friends and acquaintances to all his friends and acquaintances.

to all his friends and acquaintances ing as mascots, she nicked the crou-When



Lady Luck. He had "played to lose"—and he had won \$40,000.

posed to have been him, who was dis- Jill, darling!" panted Francois, with a dear?" she asked, as she bent over the cot from the side opposite to where Jack stood. Then, without further preamble, she pulled the coverlet down a little, reached in and brought out the tiny atom of humanity.

"She's just the sweetest little creamanity.

"She's just the sweetest little creature in the world, Mr. Stuart," declared Sister Monica, with all the enthusiasm of a baby-loving woman.

"She's just the sweetest little creature. When this arrangement had been completed, Pat, with the trio's consent, had begun the work of sinking a well for oil, and getting out more ore. If it were found that the tungsten value still carried, they would then proceed with the mine's

him, curl around his thumb with a strength that was astonishing. Two liquid brown eyes were looking up into his, the wisdom of all the Uniham the window of all the Uniham the window of the simple with the s

development on a larger plan. Thus

And so, when B. & S. W. went down to 78, and hung there for days and days, Jack at last told himself it was time to buy. He meant to risk ten thousand—and he did. But in his excitement Jack "put up his coin," excitement Jack "put up his coin," and when his broker read the order it instructed him to "sell." That was all —just sell. Not "buy," but "sell." And to sell, with nothing to sell, he must, in stock market parlance, "sell short," using Jack's \$10,000 as margin to cover loss. This he did.

One hour after his order had gone in B. & S. W. "hit the toboggan" for a record slide. From 78 it went to 60 in 20 minutes. It was 58 when the

in 20 minutes. It was 58 when the market closed.

But Jack Stuart knew nothing of the stock's retrograde movement, having gone home immediately after placing his order. He was still in bed the next forenoon when B. & S. W. passed the 50 mark. By the time he had reached his office and taken a look at the ticker he had installed, B. &S. W. was at 40.

Jack sat down to think. He had been thinking all the time that he was "buying" B. & S. W. Suddenly it came to him, the wording of his order, and his knees began to shake. He rushed to the telephone, called up his broker and— Yes, he had sold, according to his written instructions. Jack ordered him to close out. Then he hurried to the broker's office in person to figure his winnings. He found he had cleaned up a tidy sum.

Lady Luck! Jack had played a hunch to win—to buy, anticipating advance. But he didn't tell the broker

strangely at odds with that in which it might hace been expected she would take it.

"Just puppets of Easy Money!" she

family, y-e-s, with a reverse English!"

Jack scoffed at her for a "calamity howler!" Then he straightway pro-logen. Fear unexplainable, and a grim

Why is it, Abie, you always come out last from the theatre?

Figger it out, Herman. It looks then like I had a seat in the front row.

charged from the Ohio hospital, had new daring at the finish of a dizzy that shook with feeling.

never lived in Elliston, and knew agallup, and just in time to be overnothing about any property there. heard distinctly by Jack Stuart and short, s-sweet note she left for me!"

Jill saw her husband—and his real or with—with whom's no concern me Mrs. Stuart, please, as usual," to the perfectly cute little query: "Do the perfectly cute little query: "Do the hasn't seen her—doesn't Nita Ravelle shot a swift glance at

the glowering countenance of the man she had sworn to call her "own," and the light of a hectic triumph blazed in her sloe-black eyes. But when she spoke a moment later

seat of the sedan.

"It seems to me, Jill," he began, fighting to keep his voice from trembling, "that even if you haven't any respect for me, that you'd have enough for yourself not to be calling your layer endearing names on enough for yourself not to be cannot your lover endearing names on a dance floor for everybody to hear."
"Well," came the blistering retort the gloom behind, "if he

with him.

Could either have looked ahead for the brief period of three days, and seen what lay in store for them . . .

But they could not, of course, therefore the story must unreel itself in its own correlative sequence of events. The unreeling process began that

night-or morning-as Jill lay awake starting at the mist-blown fantasies she conjured in the gray dawn, with she conjured in the gray dawn, with little Helen in her crib asleep, and at her side Jill the Second. This was revealed to Jack Stuart the following afternoon upon his return to the flat.

The unnatural stillness of the place that the place is the place of the place is the conjured in the gray dawn, with that your wife had run away with that your wife had run a her side Jill the Second. This was revealed to Jack Stuart the following

The unnatural stillness of the place was uncanny, disturbing. Then he noticed that the big hall clock had run

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Jack went into the sitting room. The silence held here, too. The girls, he so. And, following directions, the man of stocks "sold short." Lucky the boys, Peter and Paul, would be at error. Had his order said "buy" instead of "sell," his loss would have been tremendous. Easy money!

Jill received the news in a manner room where Jill still slept with her strengthy at odds with that in which it true tremendous. two youngest.

Suddenly, as he stood there, staring around the place, its deserted, vacated appearance struck him. Then his gaze proclaimed, and there was a wail of fell on an envelope lying on the table, dread foreboding in her tones. "If it He crossed over and saw that it was brings anything like what the other addressed to him in Jill's handwrit-

dread, clutched at his heart as he drew out the inclosed letter. It read

"To my once beloved husband: "You told me last night I should have more respect for myself than to call my lover endearing names for

everybody to hear. "That was your last utterance to me. If my respect for myself does not keep me from calling 'my lover

"When you read this, I shall be gone. Where, or w ith whom I go, is no concern of yours. You may notice I am not writing any whining, heart-broken letter 'all wet with tears, etc.' Your treatment during the last year has dried up all the tears in my sys-tem, I think. And so, when you go to Nita for congratulations, don't forget there are others. Am sending the children to Dad. Clara will take care of them. That's all.

He stared at the written words. "That's all," Could a letter be written with more studied cutting? Could it be that a woman of Jill's natural qualities had so changed in disposition that she could write such a letter with an honest intent? Was it Jill who had written that cruel, insolent thing, or was it the devil of jealousy that had taken lodgment in her heart? How long he stood there staring at the astounding screed, Jack Stuart couldn't have told. Over and over again he read it, cursing one moment and sobbing the next; hating the woman who had penned it, while he read the acrid insults, and then be-moaning her loss, as he recalled the

happy days they had known together. She had left him. That was clear, at last. The realization finally filtered through the numb ache in his heart; she had left him? She had gone away. Where she had gone—and with whom -so ran the insolent scrawl---"was no concern of his."

Well. so be it then, he told himself. She had made her choice; let her keep it. He would go his way, she could

Thus he cajoled his burning, wounded spirit—at first. While the pain was still partially dulled by his seething anger at the flippancy of her written words, he could hate her.

Later, when his hanger had cooled a little, he began to read between the lines of that letter, and reading, to see and understand something of the agony of her own heart and mind. The coldness, the insults, were masks to cover the hurt she, herself, felt.

Two hours after reading Jill's letter Jack Stuart telephoned Peter Justin. Yes, the latter told him, the children were there. Clara had brought them, in accordance with Jills instructions. He had seen nothing of Jill, he said. Following this move, Jack called up Mike Sweeney with a view to getting

a line on Jills intentions. "You dont mean to say, Jack, that Jill has left you!" came the exclamatory answer to his query, in a voice

replied Jack, jerkily, scarcely able to talk. "Says she's she's gone—where talk.

know where she went!" The loneliness of the silent rooms was unbearable. He was beginning to feel, too, the added torment his conscience was now forcing home to him. His was not the only grievance in the her tone carried no hint of anything Stuart family, he knew full well.

save an indulgent womanly sympathy.
"Don't let it hurt you, Jack," she said, in a low tone, aside to him. "She was probably just joking."
"Joking!" repeated Jack, with bitter emphasis. "Maybe—but if that's her idea of a joke, talking that way on a dance floor she's gotta funny on a dance floor she's gotta funny. Then again came remembrance of

Finally he could endure the loneliness and torture of thinking no longer. her ends, are what make her the play-thing of the gods, the slippery Lady of Chance! She is so unexpected. For instance:

Jack Stuart had known for months, along with some half dozen close friends who "tickled" the market now and then, that B. & S. W. was due for a "ballooning!" It was slated for a tremendous rise!

her idea of a joke, talking that way on a dance floor. she's gotta funny sense of humor, I'll say!"

And despite the pitiful fact that they were not "on speaking terms," Jack's own suffering impelled him to speak that night as they started home, Jill sitting in studied silence the rear seat of the sedan.

It was not yet 8 o'clock and there were always acquaintances loafing in the they were always acquaintances loafing in the there.

Almost the first one he saw upon entering was Nita Ravelle. That some-

entering was Nita Ravelle. That something out of the common had hap-pened she knew the instant she looked at him. It was written in every line of his countenance, in his eyes and in the sag of his shoulders. So it was not mere accident that she hit upon something like the truth in the first words she spoke.

words she spoke.

"You poor, poor man," she said, pityingly, as though she were offering her condolences with actual knowledge of the situation. "You look for all th' world like th' last rose of summer 'left blooming alone.' Tell Nita the story Jack; maybe it'll ease the hurt some." And, because he was in that state

of mind that craves sympathy, and because this woman was—or so he be-lieved—the innocent victim in the same mix-up that brought about his trouble, he told her all, of the letter and its blistering contents, and then of telephoning Peter Justin, and his

"Tell me something, Jack" said Nita, suddenly breaking in on his la-mentations. "If you had positive proof

paused. "Well," he answered slowly, "that

would depend upon her-her wishes.' "What would you do to th' professor?" she queried curiously.
"That would also depend—well,

ipon circumstances."

Shortly after noon on the following day, the telephone in the stuart apartment rang. Jack answered. He had gone to bed just as the day was breaking, had slept fitfully for perhaps two hours, and then rose. He had remained home in the hope of Jill's return or cetting some word from her. turn, or getting some word from her. Now he took down the receiver with a hand that shook.

"Yes, this is Jack Stuart speaking," he called into the transmitter. "Hello, Jack!" It was the voice of Nita Ravelle. Hope slumped.

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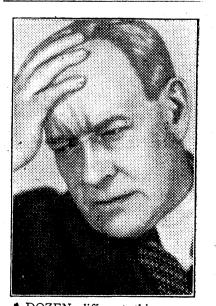
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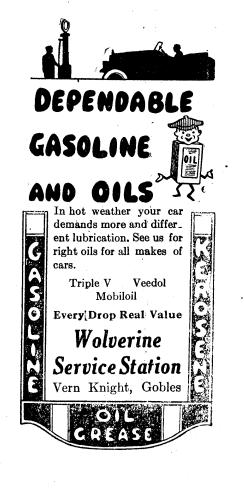
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