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

LOCAL BREVITIES

### **BUY AT HOME**

Wonderful weather.

Junior play tomorrow night. See ad.

Rob Dorgan has his garden

plowed. Mrs. Will Herman and sister are

visiting relatives near Bay City. Mrs. Lottie Brown of Sheridan is

visiting at the home of H. W. Taylor.

C. L. Andre was called to Battle Creek Tuesday by the death of his Wrong again, another candidate

at eleven. Primary election next Monday,

an important office to be filled. Be sure to vote. Mrs. J H. Stewart and daughter,

Mrs. Gray, are home from the winter in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Waite of

Kendall are spending the week in Texas and Arkansas, Marjory Gilchrist and MissSmith

of Bronson spent the week end with the former's parents.

The Community Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Allie Wesler Wednesday, March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Demaray were up from Kalamazoo to spend Monday at Fred Otten's.

Charles Boothby has sold his farm and moved to the Neeson

house on the east side. latter stayed for this week.

with Mrs. Rilla Cummings March 4. shortens an editor's life.) Each is to answer roll call with a Bible promise.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ketchum announce the birth of a son, Kay Allen, Saturday, Feb. 21, 1931. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newman of Lawton called on Mrs. Mary Edmonds and Mrs. Alice Sheldon Monday afternoon.

Real honest-to-goodness mixed | William Willsea came near havsure does improve.

Glenn Camfield and family of Elgin, Ill. were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Keller and Mr. and Mrs. AndyCamfield.

The Willing Workers of Pine Grove township will give a play, "Rooms to Let," at Pinery schoolhonse, Saturday, March 7 also other features. Popular prices.

John Baker passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Enos First, last Friday after an extended illness. He was taken to his old home at Huntington, 1nd., for burial.

Potluck supper at Community church next Monday night at seven. to be followed by social and business meeting. All interested in the visited Claude Brown Wednesday future welfare of this church are at Camp Custer. Mrs. Pheobe Levurged to be present.

The Parent Teacher Association of Kendall will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, March 3 at the schoolhouse. There will be a business meeting followed by a program and supper. Everyone

Another important social event in Dan Waber of Gobles, Mrs. Sarah the lives of the ladies was overlooked last week. On the afternoon of py time for all present.

school who were neither absent nor crutches. tardy during the sixth month were: Lobretto, Virginia Merrell, Lyle W. I. Ray. Minckler, Luella Bargo and Will- Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hanson of ested in the schools. I am deeply ent every day but tardy once.

Farmers affected by drought last to Camp Custer to visit Mr Brown. tion solely on a political basis. I summer desiring government help Mrs. Brown thinks he appeared do not believe the schools should for seed, fertilizer, feed or oil in order to continue farming operations, should see A. B. Wiggins, Bloomingdale, or George Landrus, Grand Junction, or J. C. Stafford, Lawrence, at once, for particulars as time is limited.

February 22nd being Mrs. Alice Sheldon's birthday, her children came home with lots of good things to eat, including a beautiful birthday cake which was enjoyed by all. Those present were: Earl Hopkins and family and Mr. Balet of Coldwater, Walter Hopkins and family, Willis Edmonds and family and at Community church next Sunday Mrs. Lonsbury of Kalamazoo. They remembered their mother with presents.

#### Josse V. Wise Passes

Word comes from Ocala, Fla. that Jesse V. Wise had passed away as the result of burns due to the explosion of a motor in a boat at Silver Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wise together with their life long friends, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, of Oak Park, Ill., and others were in the boat at the time and Mr. Perkins was drowned. Mr. Wise was rushed to a hospital where all possible was done, without avail. Mr. Wise, in his residence and business associations here, won a high place in the respect and esteem of the community who deeply regret his untimely death.

(Editor's note: The above was written for last week and we sup-George Lomax and family were posed it appeared until we read the week end visitors in Chicago. The News later. Just another unaccountable thing that happens, un-The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet avoidably, in making a paper, that

### KENDALL

Mrs. Alice Wood and children spent Sunday at Harry Root's.

Vern Chamberlin and family of Kalamazoo spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin.

Charles Gallup and family spent several days last week visiting with friends in Kalamazoo.

choir at Community church last ing a bad accident when he hit him-Sunday with real men in it. Gobles self in the nose with a double bitted The wound might have been much worse.

> Mrs. Nellie Waber and Clair Chamberlin came from Kalamazoo Friday evening to spend the rest of the week at Mrs. Jessie Parker's.

> Florence Bachelder and Lloyd Hoffman of Kalamazoo spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Etta Becker Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Woodward

> of Kalamazoo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young are visiting their daughter, Mrs. O. Hay-

> lett at Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris, Carl Keeling and Marie Waber of Kala-

> mazoo spent the week end at Paul M. Waber's. Mrs. Eva Brown and children

> ersee took them over. Mrs. Homer Beadle had as Sunday guests her father, Mr. Foster,

> and a sister, Mrs. Wood, both of Little Betty Jean Kennedy is sick

with flu. Mrs. Elsie Sweet entertained Thursday, her guests being Mrs.

Crosby and Mrs. Mabel K. Waber.

Dean Ray met with a very pain-February 14, Mrs. Iola Yunker and ful accident Saturday afternoon Mrs. Ola Curtiss entertained sever- while cutting wood, the limb slipal tables of ladies at bridge at the ped, letting the axe bury itself in home of the former. Another hap his foot, cutting an artery. Di. Riley had to take 5 stitches to close the The children of the North Point wound and Dean is now going on

Anna Ray of Kalamazoo and Lil-Ethel and Marie Clark, HaroldHar- lian of Allegan spent the week end by friends-not because they are bolt, Angeline, Catherine and Mary with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

iam Crandall. Carl Baar was pres- Bloomingdale came Sunday and grateful to them. took Mrs. Eva Brown and children | I have not sought the nomina-THE PERSON WAS A PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF T

better even than he was onWednesday when she visited him.

entertained Sunday for dinner Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dutton and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. Spencer and children of Otsego, Mabel Johnson of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blanchard, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Platt and children of Kal-

The Pancake social at the Mite Building was well attended and considered a success. The boys and girls' class held a porcorn ball and candy sale at the same time cleared \$5.00, which they gave to Mr. and Mrs. Mann.



#### Harry Hough Commissioner of Schools

My Final Statement To Van Buren **County Voters** 

Next Monday, March 2, the voters of Van Buren county will go to the primary polls to nominate their candidate for county school commissioner.

I am a candidate for another term, and I ask your vote solely upon the work I have already performed in the interest of the rural

These rural schools and the first eight grades of the village schools are the branch of education to which I have devoted my life work. To this field I have given my best thought and effort in Van Buren county for more than thirty years, the greater part of that time as a teacher and the past eight years as commissioner.

It is very gratifying to me that former pupils in the county's schools in which I taught and present teachers with whom I have worked as commissioner are among my most loyal supporters in the present campaign for another term. These facts are gratifying because these former pupils and teachers are best able to judge the results of my efforts in this field of education.

It has been impossible for me to make a personal canvass of the county voters without neglecting my school work and I have felt that I should not neglect that work, however much I would have enjoyed meeting the voters.

Instead, my campaign has been waged largely by my friends who are interested in the welfare of the rural schools. I have had many letters from teachers and state educators endorsing my work and the methods I have instituted. I have submitted only a few of these through the county press because I did not want to bore the voters, and too, because newspaper space is expensive. Those I have submitted are typical of all of them

This is one of the few appeals I have personally written to the voters. Nearly all of the newspaper articles favoring my nomination have been written voluntarily specially interested in me, perhaps, but because they are keenly inter-

be closely entwined with politics. I am not a politician. My interest Mr. and Mrs. Parker Kennedy and my life work have been wholly with the schools, and not with the so called "game of practical pol-

My efforts have been and will be to serve the rural schools in the interest of the boys and girls who are seeking an education, and in the interests of the taxpayers who must maintain these schools.

In seeking the nomination, which means the opportunity to continue the work in which I am so deeply interested, I have endeavored to be both fair and courteous to the voters and to my opponent.

If you approve the standards upon which I have endeavored to maintain the rural schools, and my efforts to improve school methods. with the idea also of securing the strictest economy from the taxpayers' viewpoint, I will, indeed, be deeply grateful for your vote next Monday.

I thank you. Harry Hough,

Commissioner of Schools. To the Voters of Van Buren County



No Democratic petitions having been filed, the Primary Monday. March 2nd, will have the force of an election and every voter should register at this time a choice in the selection of a Commissioner of Schools.

I am seeking this office on the basis of qualifications and experience. I am a Life Certificate graduate from the Early Elementary Course of the Western State proved his worth and commend him Teachers' College, Kalamazoo. I for your support at the republican also hold a Life Certificate from the State of Washington where I taught four years in Aberdeen city schools. I have taught in our rural and village schools; also elementary grade work in Cadillac, Traverse City and Kalamazoo.

The real professional work in connection with the job of Commissioner is that of supervising and assisting teachers. I feel that my teaching experience in city schools where I was supervised in all branches has especially fitted me to render efficient service in this phase of the Commissioner's work. In all good school systems grade Supervisors are experienced women. The fact that this type of work is a woman's job has been so thoroughly recognized in the past few years that over 50 per cent of all commissioners are now women.

The office of School Commissioner was instituted 40 years ago and during this period no one has had a third term. It remains undisputed that eight years ago Mr. Hough, the present incumbent, urged the two term argument against his opponent, H. V. Root, and four years ago defeated J. McCulloch on a plea for the customary second term.

If elected I will not seek a third term and I promise Van Buren County an efficient and economical administration. The expense of conducting this office has increased greatly during the past eight years and I feel that I can introduce some economies without in the least impairing the work and welfare of our schools.

In the interest then of economy and efficiency I respectfully ask your support.

Annette Turner.

#### For Pine Grove Overseer

I hereby announce my candidacy for renomination for Overseer of Pine Grove highways and if elected will give the job my best efforts. Thanking you for past support I solicit it again.

M. J. Westcott.

#### Frank Barker for Justice of Peace

We, the friends of Frank Barker, think we should have a justice in the center of the township and we think he would make a very dignified Judge.

His Friends.

### For Justice of the Peace

PineGrove township will be pleased to continue C. W. Wesler, asJustice for another term subject to the republican caucus and the will of the voters.

West Side Voters.

#### Simmons For Commissioner

North East Pine Grove has decided to cooperate with the rest of Pine Grove township and electSimmons for highway commissioner this year.

Our Otsego mail route has been abandoned due to bad road conditions, and we want Simmons to repair it, as we want our mail route back on the map again.

PdPolAd North East Voters

#### For Highway Commissioner

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for highway commissioner for Pine Grove township, subject to the republican caucus. If nominated and elected will do my best to keep down the expense and keep up the roads. Your vote will be appreciated.

PdPolAdv M. L. Mahieu

Highway Commissioner Many taxpayers of Pine Grove township believe that the township roads need a man for commisioner who knows how to improve and keep up roads at a low cost and they believe that Fred Green has

A Taxpayer PdPolAd

caucus.

#### Gentlemen's Night

Last Thursday evening the Woman's Fortnightly Club entertained the mere men. Promptly at seven all gathered for the banquet that amply repaid the guests for all the short suppers resultant upon the ladies afternoons at club.

A committee of men were in charge of the program and their first surprise was a talk by Howard Cooper, of Kalamazoo, the same being his own experience in a hunt for big game in the wilds of Alaska, fully illustrated with moving pictures taken by the speaker from real life beyond the usual haunts of man.

Mr. Cooper took no small pains in gathering this remarkable group of pictures and has a most interesting manner in describing his experiences in the far north. The committee were most fortunate in securing him and won the approval of all in their selection.

Following this feature the evening was given over to dancing, cards | der, Robert Howard, Marjorie Morand visiting until a late hour.

iazz orchestra from the high school, house, Jean Eloise Stimpson and consisting of Dale Stimpson, Carle- Francis Mahieu. Those neither abton Barber, Frank Osman, William | sent or tardy this year are: Reatha Clement, Loel Otten and Roger | Coulson, Edward Schneider, Iris Camfield. This was the boys first | Smith, Charles Taylor and Nina appearance outside of school func- Mae Brown. tions and their efforts won well merited applause.

Fortnightly Club and start looking lately. forward with pleasurable anticipation to the next renewal of this annual feature.

We are ready for your job

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

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#### **Business Locals**

Indian relics wanted. See Van

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C. Veal calves wanted. See or phone

Lester Woodruff.

Suits and topcoats cleaned and pressed \$1. Call for and deliver Mon. and Thurs. Out of town customers leave cleaning at Ruell's grocery. Clare C. Stegeman, Dry Cleaning Plant, Allegan.

1½ horse power gasoline engine truck and pump jack for sale cheap Wm. E. Wormeth.

Good 4-tray lamp heated oat prouter and a Mann bone grinder for poultry for sale cheap. Al Wauchek, phone.

Battery charging 50c at Randall's

Phone me for coal. Am closing out the Sheldon stock at right prices. Grant Brown. For installation of bath rooms and

septic tanks on farms and in town. All repair work will be promptly taken care of. Wm. Peterson, li censed plumber. Call 29F21.

3 Good Jersey cows, fresh about 6 weeks and 2 others to freshen soon for sale. L. W. Pullman, first house north Gobles school.

Registered roan Durham bull for service. Terms \$1 if paid in six months from date of service, after that time \$2 will be charged. Elmer Simmons.

500 samples for 1931 patterns wall paper are here. 10 per cent discount on cash orders. Frank Roberts.

Have agency for guaranteed roof and house paints of guaranteed quality. Can sell on time to responsible parties. See me for prices and estimates. Frank Roberts.

Oldsmobile coach, less than 6000 miles for sale cheap. J. Davis.

Plumbing, windmills, electric pumps, tanks, supplies and service. Warren Goble.

Empire milking machine ready to un, only \$125, at Chevrolet Sales. For Sale—2 good matched teams.

blacks and bays, 13 to 14 h lbs. 24 good ewes lambing now. C. R. Austin, Glendale.

Cows for sale, or trade for pigs. Walter Stoughton.

We sell baled hay and straw.

Warren Goble. Gasoline lighting system, 4 amps and tank, for sale. Andy

Sackett. Am ready for your well work of all kinds. Satisfaction guaranteed. Will Herman.

#### School Notes

The primary children are working in Dutch projects now. The children receiving an A or B

in the fifth or sixth grades are: Richard VanStrien, Edward Schneimeth, Leona Kelly, Nina Mae The music was furnished by the Brown, Homer First, Wilma Wood-

The third grade are very much interested in the study of geogra-We continue being proud of our phy, which they have taken up

Last Friday the Student Council presented the most delightful high school party of the season at the opera house. Everyone present had a "good time."

### SAYS '31 PLATES MUST BE "AS IS"

In answer to a suggestion that all Michigan 1931 license plates be recalled and new ones of a different color issued, Frank Fitzgerald, secretary of state, has called the step impossible. The suggestion was made by Rep. Frank P. Darin of River Rouge, who said the plates were too illegible for quick reading. Darin introduced a joint resolution in the house asking the state administrative board to recall the plates.

"We must admit that the color combination, red numbers on a black background, is hard to read, especially if there is dirt on the plates," Fitzgerald said. "But this is no time to change. For one thing, the factory manager at the Michigan state prison in Jackson, where the plates are made. says two months at the least would be required to make the new plates. For another thing, more than 400,000 plates already have been sold.

"The best we can do under the circumstances is to promise that in the future no such unsatisfactory colors will be used. The present plates were ordered and delivered long before my administration of this office began. The colors generally are chosen and the manufacture of the plates started early in the summer.

"This is a pretty late date to discover the plates to be unsatisfactory. The sale of them started nearly two months ago. We can sympathize with the idea behind Mr. Darin's proposal, but we must reject it as physically impossible and impracticable.

#### Moves Plant to Detroit

Manufacturing operations of the Step-N-Drive Truck Corporation, Buffalo, N. Y., have been moved to Detroit, announced John Nicol, pdesident and general manager of the firm. Sales headquarters of both Divco and Step-N-Drive divisions are located on Merrick avenue, Detroit. The truck company sells its equipment to dairies, bakeries and laundries for house-tohouse and frequent stop deliveries.



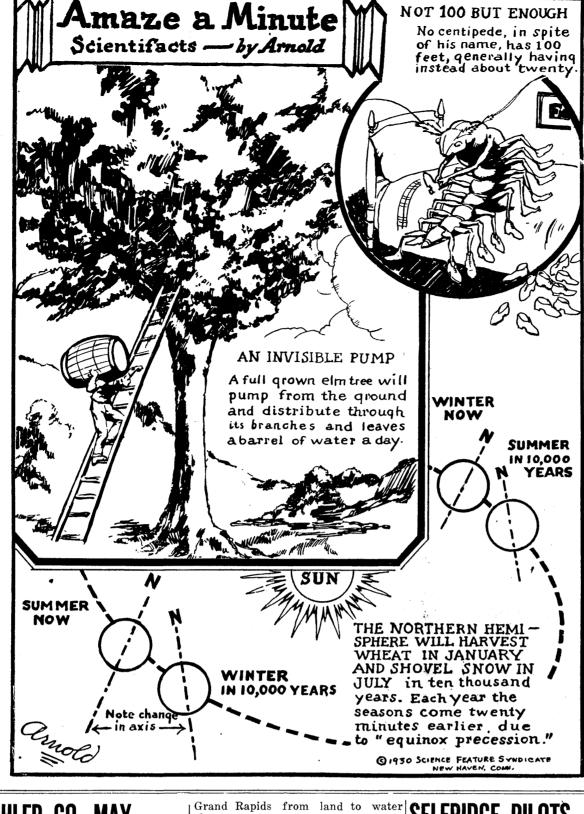


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### KOHLER CO. MAY EXTEND AIR LINE

Operations of the Grand Rapids to Detroit airplane passenger and express line of the Michigan Air Express, has nect at Detroit and Milwaukee with been taken over by the Kohler Avia-tion Corporation. While not officially ivly, across the continent. announced, it is expected that the Kohler company is contemplating P. M. Adds Another through operation of its Loening amphibian six-passenger planes from Milwaukee to Detroit. At present passengers and express are transferred at

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## SORE THROATS serious now:

A sore spot no larger than a quarter can spread to the whole throat overnight. Gargle the very moment you feel the least soreness. Physicians recommend Bayer Aspirin for this purpose. It allays all inflammation immediately. It reduces the infection. Just crush three tablets in ½ tumblerful of water, and gargle well. It's a wise plan to take Bayer Aspirin after exposure to bad weather or whenever a cold threatens. If you ever have neuralgia, neuritis, or rheumatism, you should never be without this quick antidote for all such aches and pains. Genuine Bayer Aspirin is harmless. See that tablets bear the name, thus:



### planes. Inauguration of the Grand Rapids

to Detroit run by the Michigan Air Express last summer provided the connecting link for a complete transcontinental system of airplane express and passenger service. Under the new arrangement Kohler planes will con-

## Boat to Lake Run

Due to an increase in package freight through the Ludington terminus the Pere Marquette line steamers have been obliged to add their second steamer to the Ludington-Milwaukee run.

Steamer Virginia left Manistee winter quarters for Milwaukee to load a cargo of eastbound freight for Ludington. The Nevada, the company's year around passenger and break bulk boat, will alternate with the Virginia in nightly departures from Ludington and Milwaukee.

Andrew Coleman of Ludington has been appointed skipper of the Virginia, succeeding Capt. J. E. Thorpe.

#### Sees End of Lake Passenger Service

At a meeting of the St. Clair River District Transportation club, held re- arrive during the month. cently at the Chamber of Commerce, Captain Frank L. Meno predicted that be built or needed in the future.

In discussing lake passenger traffic, Captain Meno said that automobiles and other forms of transportation more convenient and quicker are displacing all demand for the lake passenger service.

The meeting was held in Port

#### Plane Schedule Changed

The Detroit-Buffalo division of the Trans-American Airlines, Inc., Detroit's only air line to the east, has announced a revision in its schedule, providing better train connections. The eastbound ship now clears from Detroit at 9 a. m. and arrives in Buffalo at, 11:30 a. m. The westbound ship leaves Buffalo at 1 p. m. and arrives at Detroit at 4 p. m. The new schedule will permit per-

sons going to Chicago to fly to Detroit from Buffalo in time to board the Michigan' Central's Twilight Limited, which leaves Detroit at 4:30 p. m. and arrives in Chicago at 9:30 p. m. The air line from Detroit to Buffalo is operated by the Thompson Aeronautical Corporation.

#### Merger Trend Declines

The decrease in the number of mergers of manufacturers of national importance has been most marked this year in comparison with 1929, according to the Standard Statistics Company, which lists the number this year to Dec. 15, as 85, against 119 the year

## SELFRIDGE PILOTS WILL GO TO "WAR"

Selfridge ships, roaring overhead, night and day, are preparing for "war" attack on New York City and other large cities along the Atlantic seaboard.

Eighty-one planes from the field will take part in May in the greatest air armada ever assembled in the United States.

Mobilizing at Dayton, O., from May 17 to May 20, 672 army ships, from tiny pursuit ships to mammoth transports, will move eastward, "attacking" New York on May 21, and continuing their simulated warfare over various other cities over a period of 10 days.

The climax will come on Memorial Day, over the city of Washington. Besides giving the east a chance

to see the air army as it is today, the maneuvers will be extremely valuable as a test of smooth operation of a giant air fleet over a widespread area. Lieut, Jack Griffith, post operations officer, announced that the eighty-one Selfridge ships in the eevnt would be four squadrons of 18 prusuit planes each, three additional pursuit planes for headquarters officers and six transports. The transports, all new, will

Major George Breet, Selfridge commandant, will be executive officer of the entire maneuvers. Major Gerald no more lake passenger steamers will E. Brower will be in command of the Selfridge contingent.

#### Ionia Legal Paper Back After 20-Year Absence

A legal paper was returned to the office of County Clerk Dale K. Jepson recently after an absence of 20 years. The paper had been issued from Ionia circuit court as an execution against one of the members of the Citizens Mutual Insurance Co. of Jackson, which went into the hands of a receiver many years ago.

The case was started in 1906, and this particular execution was issued Aug. 8, 1909. It was returned unexecuted, and again was issued in 1910 and in 1911. The papers issued in 1911 have remained unaccounted for until recently, when, after an absence of 20 years, they were returned to Ionia from Wayne county. The party named in the execution never was found.

#### New Trailer Company Organized in Lapeer

Sidney B. Winn, active head of the Lapeer Trailer corporation since its organization in 1917, has resigned as vice president and general manager, and will organize a new company for the manufacture of semi-trailers. The factory will be located in Lapeer. The new company, which will probably be known as the Winn Trailer company, will be in operation within three months, it is announced. · Local capital will be furnished for the project.

### Contiac's \$4,000,000 Belt Line to Be Ready March 1 IONIA PASSES PEAK Pontiac's \$4,000,000 Belt

Pontiac's new \$4,000,000 industrial belt line railway will be opened for traffic by March 1, it is announced by the Grand Trunk railway, which sponsored the construction of the line. With the completion of this trackage, with its 10 grade separations, fully 75 per cent of Pontiac's local freight tonnage will be routed around the city instead of through it.

The belt line, which taps the Michihas grade separations at South Boulevard, Square Lake road, Kennett road, Auburn avenue, Featherstone avenue, Mt. Clemens street, Perry road, Joslyn road and Oakland avenue, besides a separation being constructed over Reed road. Completion of the line has been delayed by several legal suits. The city is paying 25 per cent tired. of the cost of the grade crossings, with the railway paying the remaining 75 per cent.

Grand Trunk has a pact with the city of Pontiac, completed in 1929, which calls for the construction of grade separations on its main line through the city. Future separations are to be built on West Huron street by December 31, 1932; South Saginew street, Wilson avenue, Paddock street and South Boulevard, if the latter two are requested by the city, on or before December 31, 1935; Baldwin avenue before December 31, 1933, and Johnson avenue before December 31, 1938.

With the completion of the belt line the railway company has agreed to abandon its present crossing of the P., O. & N. on Oakland avenue and its Michigan Air Line route on South Saginaw street. The Air Line trains will be sent over the belt line tracks. These actions are to be taken, however, only on the approval of the Michigan Public Utilities Commission.

During 1930, 225,000 freight cars were moved within the Pontiac terminal. In the previous year 386,000 freight cars were moved within the terminal.

#### Air Line Contemplated

Becker-Forner Air Service Corporation, Jackson, is contemplating the inauguration of an air passenger service between Detroit, Jackson and Chicago about the middle of next May, providing business conditions are favorable, it was indicated recently by J. A. Rosenburg, vice president of the concern. The company contemplates the purchase of four new transport planes. The concern maintains offices in the Union and Peoples Bank building, Jackson. Ross Becker is president of the company, and E. A. Forner, secretary-treasurer.

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# OF BONDED DEBT

Ionia county has passed the peak of its bonded indebtedness, and it appears when 1931 is over the county's. annual tax for the retirement of bond ssues will have decreased materially.

With a total indebtedness of \$579,-350, the county faces payments in the coming year of \$67,500, for which the budget has provided, and for which gan Air Line railroad at the south and the tax will be spread the coming the P. O. & N. tracks on the north, spring. There is a considerable list of county roads on which all payments have been made.

Last year the total indebtedness was reduced by \$25,000, and the peak of highway tax payments appears to be passed. In 1930 final payments were made on roads 1, 3, 4 and 6, and all bonds on these roads have been re-

#### U. of M. Has Over 3,800 On Its Payroll

Persons in the teaching, clerical maintenance and other departments of the University of Michigan totaled 3,890 in October, 1930, and the nuber has increased slightly since.



### To be a Healthy Woman watch your Bowels!

What should women do to keep their bowels moving freely? A doctor should know the answer. That is why pure Syrup Pepsin is so good for women. It just suits their delicate organism. It is the prescription of an old family doctor who has treated thousands of women patients, and who made a special study. patients, and who made a special study of bowel troubles.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients. It doesn't sicken or weaken you. No re-strictions of habit or diet are necessary while taking it. But its action is thorough. It carries off the sour bile and poisonous waste. It does everything you want it to do. It is fine for children, too. They love its taste. Let them have it every time their tongues are coated or their skin is sallow.

When you've a sick headache, can't eat, are bilious or sluggish; and at the times when you are most apt to be constipated, take a little of this famous prescription (all druggists keep it ready in big bottles), and you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the favorite laxative of over a million women.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

## Act in Time!

Deal Promptly with Kidney Irregularities. F bothered with bladder irri-

Lations, getting up at night and constant backache, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills.

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Get Rid of Colds Before They Weaken You, Make You. Liable to More Serious Troubles.

Nowadays it's important to stop your cold quick before it weakens your resistance to more serious trouble.

Any of the older treatments will bring relief-after a time. But thousands say this new way is the quickest of any. Begin when you feel a cold coming. Take a tablespoonful of

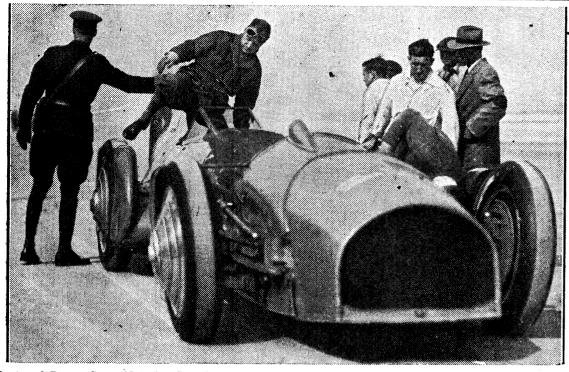
Phillips Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water, morning, noon, and night, the first day. Do same the second day. Then only at night. Colds reduce the alkaline balance of your system. That makes you feel achy, feverish, weak. Phillips Milk of Magnesia relieves this, and restores

the alkaline balance. Doctors prescribe Phillips Milk of Magnesia; hospitals use it. Millions know how it relieves sour stomachs, gas, indigestion, constipation and other symptoms of too much acid. Get the genuine.



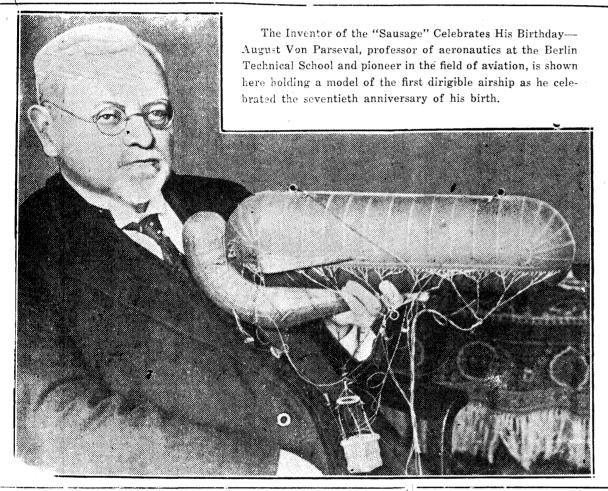
## CAMERA NEWS

### Just at the Finish of a Record Run



Plenty of Dust-Capt. Malcolm Campbell, English speedster, alighting from his Bluebird after he had set a new unofficial record of 240 miles per hour, breaking the old mark of his countryman, the late Major H. O. D.

### Professor of Aeronautics



#### Honeymooning



Rodney Pantages, son of Alexander Pantages, former millionaire theater owner, and his wife, the former Miss Beatrice Sweeney, were honeymooning in southern California aft e: their marriage in Hollywood..

### Admit \$17,000,000 Loans





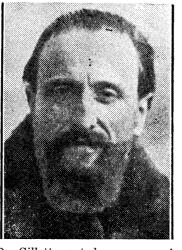
The sum of \$17,000,000 was owed to the Bank of United States by its affiliated companies, but the heads, Bernard Marcus and Saul Singer, shown above, did not think that it was necessary that some of the loans be repaid promptly. The reason such a large sum was carried as assets was to keep cure for paralysis, which he plans to employes "honest after market crash" last fall.

### Good Citizen



John D., 3d, grandson of the Standard Oil king, prepares to do his duty by serving as a juror. He declined to exercise his right to ask to be excused saying that he believes it is every citi zen's obligation to serve when pos

### Here to Cure



Dr. Gillette, noted surgeon, arrived in America bringing claim of a new demonstrate to American physicians.

### SPRING SPUD PRICE **TO BE UNDER 1930?**

from planting intentions in Dixieland egricultural economics. The bureau's findings are as follows:

"Growers in the early states, exending along the coast from southbined acreage about 10 per cent larger than that harvested in 1930, which was the second highest on record and only about 6 per cen tless han the excessive acreage of 1928.

"Reports from growers in Arkansas. Oklahoma and Tennessee indicated these states are planting and acreage 15 per cent larger than that of 1930, but still 26 per cent below the record acreage of 1928.

"Although holdings of late potatoes next spring are likely to be nearly as low as they were in the spring of 1930, the buying power of consumers has been reduced. Food prices are low, and with the normal weather conditions, the planting of the intended acreage would result in substantially increased production and in potato prices below those of last spring."

#### Farm Bankruptcy Record Shows Decline for 1930 Fiscal Year

Farm bankruptcies during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1930, declined ten per cent from the number ures compiled by the Bureou of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. De-tected. partment of Agriculture, from data collected by the office of the Attorney General

Farmer bankruptcies for the 12 months ended June 30, 1930, numbered 4,464 as compared with 4 939 for 1929 and 5,679 for 1928. The number for 1930 comprises 7.4 per cent of all bankruptcies as compared with 8.7 per cent in 1929. Farmers having recourse to bankruptcy proceedings during the fiscal year of 1930 represent the smallest number for any year since 1922 when 3,236 cases were reported. Although the number of farmers failing through bankruptcies in 1930 is still much above those of pre-war years. they were far below the number of such corn, beans, and sugar beets were anfailures during several of the post-war nounced Farmers' Week as winners of peak of 7,872 in 1925.

bankruptcy cases usually has shown a farm crops department at Michigan. considerable lag behind the date of the economic condition which gave beet growers. To acquire the title the full effect of the depression of 1921 by methods which will leave them a was not registered in the form of profit. The men and their counties are: farmer bankruptcies until 1925. The Semon Bollenbacker, Isabella; E. G. fact that the peak of farm income Hofferbert, Gratiot; M. T. Conney, during post-war years occurred in Genessee; Gaylord Merriman, Sanilac 1925 is doubtless reflected in the re- Eart T. Bayes, Isabella; C. B. Shamduced number of farmer bankruptcy ple, Hillsdale; J. A. Thurman, Macases concluded in last year. Effects comb; Emil VanGothen, Eaton; Frank of the drought and price decline in Throop, Isabella; V. W. Morrish, Genthe latter part of 1930, are, of course, essee; Vern Cronk, Eaton; H. H. for the 12 months ending Jpne 30 of rath, Gladwin; Glenn Phelps, Allegan; that year, says the bureau.

geographic divisions except the Middle Lenawee. Atlantic States, where an increase oc-

bankruptcy courts.

Farmer bankrupts are third in nu-

#### Banded Ducks Go On Long Flights

Suitable breeding grounds for migratory waterfowl are few and far between in this country but the bird States biological survey have proven that a single breeding ground or con-ceptration area of wild ducks often serves a wide territory.

For instance redheads and pintails anded on the Bear river marshes in Utah have been recovered in 14 states and in Mexico.

Black ducks and teal banded are a feeding ground in southern Ontario have taken 29 states and in 3 Canadian provinces, and pinteal was recovered off the northern coast of South America.

Ducks banded on the Cheyenne bottoms in Kansas have been reported from 19 states, 4 Canadian provinces, Alaska and Mexico.

"Did your watch stop when it dropped in the stock-room?"

"Of course it did. Did you think it would go right on through a concrete

#### Black Lake Ruling Not What It Seems

Although Black lake at Holland was designated as a pike lake by the state conservation commission at its Michigan farmers may encounter January meeting, in accordance with stiff competition from southern new the request of a delegation of four potaties late in the spring, judging members of the Holland Fish and Game club who came to Lansing seekas reported by the federal bureau of ing early spring fishing privileges on this lake, the lake will still be closed to bass, bluegill, sunfish and calico bass fishing until June 25.

The law provides that only pike, ern Texas to and including North perch, wall-eyes, muskellunge and Carolina, reported they intend to nongame fish, including carp, bullplant for harvest next spring a com- heads, sheepshead, suckers, redhorse and catfish, may be taken in pike lakes before June 25.

In classifying Black lake as p'ke waters the conservation commission

the law, as did the Holland delegation. The plea of the Holland club that the lake be opened to early spring fishing was based chiefly on the fact ound there, that these fish are not fit for food later in the season and that they die by the thousands when the water warms up. It is largely to permit the taking of these bass that the Holland people want the lake open to early fishing, the game club delega-tion stated. This privilege cannot be granted under the present arrangement however.

Black lake is not widely known for its pike or perch fishing except during the winter when large numbers of perch are taken though the ice and it appears that little benefit will result from making the lake a pike lake unless the law is changed to permit the taking of calicos May 1 in such waters.

In asking that the lake be opened to early fishing the Holland delegation reported for 1929, according to fig-informed the conservation commission that soawning grounds would be pro-

> These grounds are to be designated as fish refuges under the plan used the past few years and these refuges will be protected by special game wardnes of the Hollad club.

Naming the lake as a pike lake means that the state will not plant bass fry or fingerlings there in the future. The game club delegation expressed some doubt as to whether Holand people would favor this course.

#### Winners Are Named In Crops Contests

Michigan farmers who showed the way during 1930 in the production of years, when the number reached a the production contests conducted for good market for them. Then a period those crops during the past year under The concluding date of farmer the supervision of members of the

rise to them, the bureau reports. The men have to produce an excellent crop those which are hatched later. Chicks not reflected in the results presented Sterns and Son, Monroe; Ben Kein-A. W. Schuster, Eaton; J. E. Bradley, The decline in farmer bankruptcies Tuscola; Paul Dalke, Bav; Bert Gufor 1930 appears in each of the nine lick, Gratiot; and Otto W. Wegner

Four men from each of the three curred. Principal decreases are found regional divisions of Michigan were in the West North Central, West awarded honors in corn growing. South Central and Mountain areas, George Rae, Bay City, led the other whose reductions account for more contestants by obtaining a yield of 86 than 80 per cent of the total decline bushels of shelled corn per acre. The other winners were Rheo Welling, The figures for farm bankruptcies Walling; Wayne Clement, Britton; cover voluntary bankruptcies only as Paul C. Clement, Britton; Earl King, the national bankruptcy act provides Palmyra; Fritz Mantey, Fairgrove that farmers and wage earners may Milton Shear, Flushing; P. A. Smith, not be made subject to involuntary Mulliken; Vern Cronk, Belleyue; proceedings. Only a small percentage Adolph Nitz, Pigeon; Ralph Collins, of farm failures are brought into the Mt. Pleasant, and Phil F. Bailey, Scottville.

Walter L. Mater, Sanilac, won a merical importance among the six oc- fifty dollar cup as the champion bean cupational classes designated by the grower. Other winners were Oscar Attorney General's report, wage earn- Voelker, Huron; H. H. Stern and son, ers being first and merchants second. Gratiot; Robert Gulick, Gratiot; Emil The total of 60,355 bankruptcy cases L. Heine, Saginaw; Truman Ackerreported for the fiscal year ending man, Tuscola; Arthur Pearce. Clinton; June 30, 1930, are divided as follows: Joseph Ritchie, Bay; A. H. Schoultes, Farmers 4,464, wage earners 28,989, Bay; Charles L. Lauer, Gratiot; J. W. merchants 13,479, manufacturers 1,- Rosenbrock, Bay; Fritz Mantey, Tus-383, professional 1,378, other classes cola; Clifford Oneil, Eaton, and W. R. Kirk and Sons, Tuscola.

#### Urge Increase in Sugar Beet Crop

Isabella county farmers are being urged by business men and prominent growers of the community to increase banding operations of the United this season, in an effort to assure this future of the industry and provide sufficient tonnage of beets to promote he operation of the local plant of the Columbia Sugar Co.

Officials of the company pointed out that the acreage must be increased to around 1,400 to 2,000 acres before the plant can be operated on a practical basis. About 700 acres were har

vented in the county last year. The short sugar beet crop last year neited about \$500,000 to growers and aborers.

Prices for the crop probably will e slightly less this year but farmers will have the benefit of lower labor rates, the company said. The new contract is being worked out by the com-

Beet growing is one of the leading industries of the county. In 1930 the sugar refinery operated here for more than a month, processing some 35,000

### **POULTRY**

#### EARLY HATCHING OF CHICKS

Much has been said for or against early hatching of chicks. It is a question that every breeder and producer will need to answer according to his own circumstances. In making the decision he should take into consideration not only the immediate conveniences, but also the future usefulness of the birds. It is an established fact that early hatched chicks are more profitable winter layers, the same as fall freshening dairy cows are the most profitable milkers. This does not mean that everyone will have all of their chicks hatched early in the entirely overlooked this provision of spring nor will they have all of their cows freshen in the fall.

In some of the northern sections of the country early hatching is out of that large numbers of calico bass are the question unless special care can be given to the chicks. However, with the development of brooder houses with glass substitutes for windows, which allows some of the ultra violet rays of the sun to pass through, the old "bug-a-boo" of leg weakness has become a less important factor. In addition the feeding of cod-liver oil and plenty of green feeds has made it possible to keep the early hatched chicks developing rapidly until they can be gotten out in the sunshine.

The disposal of surplus males from early hatched chicks is usually more profitable than from the later hatches. Such birds can be sold as broilers when they reach from one and onehalf to two pounds in weight at a price that nets as much per bird as many of the later cockerels will bring when they are developed into roosters. Selling such cockerels at this age gives room for the pullets to develop and also permits them to receive a ration that is especially adapted for their development. If broilers of this kind are not sold by June 15th to July 1st they will meet a rapidl ydeclining market. As it will take from 10 to 12 weeks for them to reach this size, even when well fed, it means that chicks should be in the brooder house before

The molt, which occurs in early hatched pullets in the fall, is often mentioned as one of the handicaps of hatching chicks too early. Extremely early pullets, such as those hatched in February, will usually go through such a molt. However, pullets of this kind should lay a considerable number of eggs in the fall when there is a of rest will put them in shape for laying eggs when they are needed for hatching. With good care the period of molt will be short, so that these pullets will often prove as profitable as which are hatched in March or April will not usually go through a molt of this kind unuess they are pushed very rapidly in their development.

Early hatching lengthens the season. This makes it possible to use the same equipment for brooding more than one bunch of chicks. Later chicks can be developed for market even though they are not to be kept for

Early hatched chicks are apt to be more free from disease than late hatched birds. They must be developed during the early spring with artificial brooders, and as they are confined, they will be kept from most sources of contamination. Later hatched chicks, unless raised on fresh ground, are often thrown in contact with older birds and as a result pick up both diseases and parasites.

### **CHEAP EGGS REDUCE SALES**

One of the interesting sidelights on the very low price of eggs in some of our cities deserves consideration. When the terrific break or breaks came in eggs during October, November and early December, storage eggs of good quality were offered at retail as low as 18 cents and commonly at 20 to 24 cents a dozen in such cities as San Francisco, Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York City.

Was there a rush to grab up these bargain eggs which were selling in the neighborhood of half the usual price? Most emphatically, no. The extremely low prices resulted in a decline in actual sales. People were afraid of them. In the eastern cities more than the usual spread developed between strictly fresh eggs and the best storage eggs. People wanted eggs when they were cheap but wanted fresh ones. There appears no question but what if the egg market could have been stabilized with storage eggs retailing at 6 or 8 or 10 cents a dozen higher, they would have moved more rapidly. They would have still been cheap, but not cheap enough to make users suspicious.

#### WHEN LAYING HENS NEED WATER

Poultry experts tell us that 100 laying hens will transpire about three to four gallons of water every twenty-four hours, and non-laying hens and pullets about half that much. Although this seems hard to believe, it is this moisture which forms the heavy coating of frost found on the inside of the poultry house in cold weather. The only way to eliminate such frost is to insulate thoroughly the walls by dead air spaces or sheet insulation in such a way that the inside wall will be kept from getting cold, and then provide a straw loft or some other method of ventilation to remove the excess moisture.

### AUCTION SALE

In the village of Gobles

## Saturd'y, Feb.28

Commencing at one o'clock sharp, the following described property:

## Household Goods

No. 16 heater 6 griddle cook stove Puritan 3 burner oil stove and oven Dining table Cabinet table Leather rocker 6 new dining chairs Oak rocker 3 hard bottom chairs Willow rocker Day bed and mattress Library table Good sewing machine

2 iron beds with springs Book shelf 9x12 rug, good as new Bench wringer Cream separator Window curtains Wash board Cooking utensils

And many other articles

All goods must be sold. No by bidding

TERMS: All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount 6 months time will be given on bankable notes with interest at 7 per cent. No property to be removed until settled for

# Ronald Mahieu, Prop.

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AUCTION

At the farm known as the Ed Pickard farm, 3 miles north-east of Kendall or 3 miles west and ½ mile north of Alamo, or 2 miles north of Mentha

## Thursday, Mar. 5, 1931

Commencing at 10:00 o'clock sharp (standard time), rain or shine, the following described property:

### 2 Horses

Black gelding, 7 yrs old, wt 1400 Black gelding, 2 yrs old in April

### 17 Head of Cattle

Jersey-Holstein, 4 yrs old, fresh Jersey-Holstein, 5 yrs old, fresh, bred back Guernsey, 4 yrs old fresh, bred back Holstein, 9 yrs old, will freshen March 10 Holstein, 6 yrs old, will freshen in April Jersey cow, good for beef Two 2-year-old Guernseys, with calf 2-yr-old Brindle heifer with calf 15-months old Guernsey heifer Two yearling Guernsey heifers Guernsey-Durham heifer, 10 months old Jersey-Holstein yearling heifer Yearling Guernsey bull Veal calf Guernsey calf

### **Implements**

Corn binder, Al condition Heavy riding plow Oliver walking plow Light riding plow 3-section spring harrow Spike tooth harrow 2-horse Oliver walking cultivator 2 wagons 2 single cultivators 2-horse Gale walking cultivator Combination rack 8x16 ft hay rack McCormick mower, 6 ft cut Dump rake Corn sheller Hay loader 3 oil drums 25 rods new hog fence Three 10-gal milk cans Two 5-gallon cream cans Five 50-gal barrels Power emery wheel and standard Crotch breeching harness, good condition Collars Whiffletrees, forks, shovels, potato planters and many other articles too numerous to mention

### Hay and Grain

4 tons good timothy hay

100 bushel oats

#### A GOOD FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

Sale will be held under cover in case of storm

TERMS: All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount six months time will be given on good bankable notes with interest at 7 per cent. 3 per cent discount on sums over \$10. No property to be removed until settled for.

# O. K. ALLISON,

J. R. Van Voorhees Auctioneer

L. O. Graham, Clerk

#### Primary Election

To the qualified electors of the Township of Pine Grove, Precincts No. 1 and 2, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held at Town Hall, Kendall, precinct No. 1 and Village Hall, Gobles, precinct No. 2, within said at 7 o'clock a. m. or as soon thereafter as Township, on MONDAY, MARCH 2d, A. D. 1931

For the purpose of nominating by direct yote candidates by each of the several Election Inspectors shall, in their discrepolitical parties participating therein for

the following office, viz: One County Commissioner of Schools

### Relative to Opening and Closing of

Polls Act 351\_Part IV-Chapter VIII

Public Acts of 1925
Section 1. On the day of any election Primary Election
Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenzon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no long er; Provided, that in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the provided noon, for one hour, and that the section o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the section o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the section o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the section o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the section o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the section o'clock is hereby given that the section is hereby given that the the michigan Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law" I, the undersigned Village Clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, or the day of any regular or special election or official primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Village not allowed the name of any legal voter in said Village not allowed or such registration of any legal voter that it the name of any regular or special election, receive for registration of any legal voter in said Village not any regular or special election, receive for registration of any legal voter in said Village not any regular or special election, receive for registration of any legal voter in said Village not any regular or special election, receive for registration of any legal voter in said Village not any regular or special election, receive for no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular or special election, or official primary election, receive for registration the name of any regular or special election, not said Village not any regular or special election, receive for registration the name of any regular or special election, receive for registration the name of any regular or special election, no

township board in townships and the egl. of the following officers, viz: islative body in cities and villages may by 1 resolution adopted fifteen days prior to vote candidates by each of the several polthe election and published with the notice | itical parties participating therein for the of the election, provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

THE POLLS of said election will open may be, and will remain open until 6 o'. clock p. m. Central Standard Time, of said day of election, unless the Board of tion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

Where Eastern Standard Time is adopt ed such time shall govern all elections.

H. G. KNOWLES, Clerk of said Township. Dated Feb. 3, A. D. 1931.

### **Primary Election**

following office, viz: One Commissioner of Schools

Standard Time of said day of election, un-

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR Village Election, Monday, March 9, 1931 To the qualified electors for the Village

of Gobles, State of Michigan

The last day for General Registration does not apply to persons who yote under the Absent Voters' Law See Registration by Affidavit

February 28 1931--I.AST DAY for Registra tion by Personal Application for said election Notice is further hereby given that I will be at my residence Tuesday, February 17, 198 One Commissioner of Schools

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a, m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m. or Central open until 6 o'clock p. m. Central of the qualified electors in said Village as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor,

Standard Time of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

Where Eastern Standard Time is adopted such time shall govern all elections.

A. V. GROVES, Twp. Clerk

Dated Feb. 3, 1931.

SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor,
Also notice is hereby further given that 1 with be at my residence Saturday. Feb. 28th, the third and fourth Saturday, Feb. 28th, the third and fourth Saturday preceding said election and Saturday. Feb. 28th, the third and fourth Saturday, Feb. 28th, the third

All the provisions relative to registration in townships and cities shall apply and be in force as to registration in Villages, VERN KNIGHT,

Village Clerk.

Dated Feb. 2, A. D. 1931.

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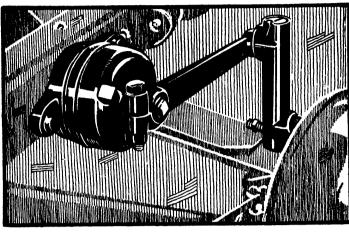
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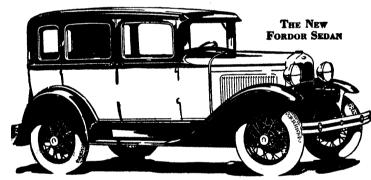
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## PATCH DANCE

FRIDAY NIGHT, MARCH 6th Greenleaf Pavilion

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Everybody, Everywhere Come

Mixed dances every Friday night

## **AUCTION SALE**

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1931

AT BUCKNER HOUSE

Across from Community Church, Gobles LIST NEXT WEEK



#### WEEK OF MARCH 1

The average weather conditions for the week of March 1 in most parts of Michigan will run warmer than be especially noticeable during the first two or three days and again near the end of the week. We look for a moderate amount of precipitation during the week as a whole with the greatest amount falling about Tuesday and Wednesday and also near the close of the week.

The third month of the year begins in the most parts of the state of Michigan with bright, sunshiny days and warm temperatures for the season. In fact, we are looking for moderate temperatures during all the first half

The fair weather will come to a close about Tuesday, at which time the sky will become overcast and threatening. During Tuesday and wind with a probable breaking up ble, Julia.' about Thursday and a change to cooler.

During Friday and Saturday there will be another storm center approaching the state that will bring showers of rain or snow flurries to many parts accompanied with strong winds. There are also some probabilities there will be some sleet storms in sections.

Following this storm center there will be a moderately marked fall in the temperature that will affect the opening days of next week in most parts of Michigan.

#### To Avoid Droughts

Michigan farmers may want to try the following old reliable Indian scheme for bringing about a fall of rain. Their method was to set a black horse with his face to the west and rub him with a black cloth until he neighed. When he did, the story goes, it was necessary to run quickly for shelter, lest one get thoroughly drenched.

#### Must Have Been Good

Two business men were discussing a competitor who once had been an employe of the older of the two men.

"I happen to know that fellow is a sharper and not above lying or stealing when it's to his advantage," remarked the old man.

'Do you know him personally?" "Know him? Say, I taught him everything he knows.'

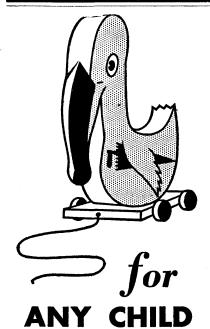
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"You haven't the true spirit of rolovely to have a young man wearing usual for this time of year. This will your ring. I wish your papa weren't so practical. One time I pinned my wedding ring to his vest before he stuck in my clothes. I might have

The girl received this with a burst of merriment, in which her mother did

"I think it was a pretty sentiment," declared Mrs. Pullen. "But men don't understand sentiment. At least, they don't after they're married." sighed, heavily, as she returned to the problem of Julia's affections. "It would be so nice if you had a lot of

mance," sighed her mother. "It's so he said, when he was done. "Elsie, to peep inside. that's the exact amount we had before!"

it over his heart. And all he said was: glanced at the windows, and at the different. 'Good Lord, Elsie—your ring's got front door. "Looks as if the place stuck in my clothes. I might have hadn't been burgled," he said. "And, anyhow, why would they give us this head over heels in love."
money?" "In love!" said Julia, bitterly.

"Maybe," suggested his wife, "they repented! Maybe they aren't professional burglars, and their consciences

Pullen snorted. "Those Chinamen "How long since you looked under the flap of paper?"

"Two or three days," she said. "Beboys hanging around the house. It fore the furniture came I looked every vou're mad at him part of the time would be such a comfort to me. It day-I was so hurt because they stole and decide you never want to see him Wednesday there may be showers and would take my mind off all this trou- our nice money. But it's a lot of work again, and if you keep looking around now to get through the room."

"Seven hundred and fifty dollars," and she opened it from time to time

Pullen spoke occasionally, taking advantage of brief pauses in his wife's Mrs. Pullen looked at the little heap conversation, but Julia was inclined to of bills, her eyes round. "Do you be moody. She ate without lifting her suppose the Chinamen came and put eyes, and her answers, When Mrs. put it on in the morning, so he'd wear the money there?" she asked. He Pullen spoke to her, were terse and in-

"Anybody would think, Julia," said her mother at length, "that you were

"I'll bet you are," Mrs. Pullen insisted. "When a girl is glum that wav, it's a sure sign she's in love."

The daughter lifted her eyebrows warningly, but her mother was in exnever brought that back," he declared. cellent spirits and refused to be subdued. "You may be in love without knowing it," said she. "I expect that's it. There's a sure way to tell-if

corners hoping he's there, and espe-

appeared. Now she leaned against the balustrade, her hand pressed to her lips, hard, and with tears showing ing under her dark lashes. "Get out your knife, Fred, and cut

this string." Mrs. Pullen directed.

"But it's Julia's package," he said. He looked at his daughter, who silently noded to him to proceed. In a moment the string hung in pieces from the little circles of red sealing wax that had been impressed on each side of the parcel. Beneath the manila wrapper there were layers of tissue, tied with ribbon. Under the tissue was a jewelers' box, from which the name and address had been carefully scratched.

Mrs. Pullen was breathless as her husband lifted the lid. Her daughter riped her eyes, and came alongside.

"More paper," said the mother, disappointedly, as she looked into the

Pullen lifted a tiny parcel that lay within, and took its wrapping from it.

A wrist watch lay disclosed—a

For Sale—32-acre farm, Louisiana strawberry belt, fine house, barn, electric lights, etc. Seven thousand dollars. Brigtsen, 4915 Laurel Street, New Orleans, Louisiana. dainty, cblong bit of platinum, with a crystal the size of a finger nail, and flashing b its of diamond and sapphire encrusting the metal.

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"Oh!" breathed Mrs. Pullen. "Look -there's a card."

Her husband lifted a bit of paste-Her husband lifted a bit of paste-board that was tucked under the watch ribbon. On it, in ink, were the words:

"Elsie Pullen."

Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Send only 25c for 3 different used daily products. Value 75c. Folder with many bargains FREE. We Pay Postage. Sejay Products Company, 2459 Station St., Chicago, Ill.

"Mine!" cried Mrs. Pullen. "Oh, Fred, it's for me!" She seized it, and held it close to her eyes. "For me!" she said again, catching the sparkle of the gems. "But you take it, Juliait's too pretty for me to wear."

"Nonsense," said her husband, who was dipping into the box again.

His wife was fitting the silk ribbon of the watch around her wrist, but her eyes were on the bit of white tissue in Castle, Pa.

Laboratories, St. Matthews, Ay.

POULTRYMEN Attention—Buy chicks from carefully selected, properly culled, blood-tested parent stock. Castle Hatchery, New Castle, Pa. Pullen's hand. He unfolded the paper.
In it was another watch, also of platifor list.

J. W. JACQUEST,
Waukesha, Wis. num, three times as large as the one that lay on Mrs. Pullen's dimpled arm.

He read aloud from the card that lay exposed beneath the buckle. "Fred Pullen'. Why, it's for me!"

He dropped the paper, and laid the

"Let me," said Julia.

She fastened the leather strap around around her father's wrist. He neld his hand away to get the effect. "It's a bird," he proceeded.
"Daddy," said his daughter, "your

lang isn't modern at all."

"Dern the slang," said he. "But this watch—I never saw a nicer one." Meantime Mrs. Pullen had been investigating the original box, which had been only half emptied. "This beats Christmas." said she. "There are four and birthday, 3 personal questions answered FREE. Prof. Woolorox, 2410 Warren Blvd., 82 what they are."

The box was emptied on the couch. ther comment. His wife, however, and one by one the small packages were unwrapped, and the cards that

The additional objects were a dint's really Mr. Parks. Or could it be ner ring for Julia, made of long, table-Mr. Murty down at her office? He's a bachelor, she says, and right this minute she might be eating out her heart Julia; a bar pin for Mrs. Pullen done to RADIO RUB—Powerful Penetrating solid linemt. Guaranteed quick relief for Rheumatis. Neuritis, Lumbago, etc. 75c jar. Write Julia; a bar pin for Mrs. Pullen done today. Leon Remedy Co., 9000 VanDyke Julia; a bar pin for Mrs. Pullen, done He made no reply, and she in platinum; a tie pin for her husband, made of green tourmaline and

us these things don't know much about

She paused, and a look of sorrow crossed her face. "Poor little Na-poleon," she sighed. "Do you remember Napoleon, Julia? He was the kitten we had when you were a baby. shade, as if to shut out the unfriendly He just disappeared, and I never had the heart to get another cat. He was a Maltese."

cat.

The disturbance that Julia had shown, following Carlile's appearance and sudden departure, now had wholly vanished, and she insisted on adorning her father and mother with their jewelry and making them stand on chairs before the living room mirror to admire the result. She also draped her own beads

around Mrs. Pullen's neck, and placed the dinner ring on her mother's fin-

"My, my," said Mrs. Pullen, balancing on the uncertain cushion of her husband's arm chair, "it doesn't seem possible that it's Elsie Pullen

"Platinum," her husband corrected. always get platinum and aluminum mixed up. And you look so fine, Fred. There isn't any movie actor in the

world that a wrist watch is so becom-She clambered from the chair to the couch, and descended to the hall floor. "Why in time did they address this

package to you, Julia—and at Carlile's of all places." She was holding the bell, and sounding it. "I've simply got to get a kitten now, to fasten this bell to-or a canary bird, maybe, or a parrot. Julia, why do you think they sent this to Carlile's? I'll bet she

Julia had stepped back when Sam was mad when the mailman brought

"No queerer than everything else that's been happening lately," said her husband, comparing this new watch with his old one. These watches show the same time to a second," he announced, greatly pleased. "Let's see yours." He examined the bit of platinum and brilliants on his wife's wrist. Your's is slow. I've always heard that women's watches don't keep good time."

"Then yours is wrong," Mrs. Pullen told him. "This watch is terribly expensive. You can see it yourself."

"No difference," he said. "It looks pretty, and that's the main thing. I'll bet you forget to wind it, anyhow." (To be continued.)

U. W. No. 983-2-23-1931

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Julia rejected it, firmly. "The card

Says it's for you, and I want you to have it," she said.

"Look!" interrupted Pullen, holding up another packet.

His wife was fitting the silk ribbon

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FOR SALE—Combination funeral coach and ambulance; light weight; good rubber; paint good; priced to sell. J. M. Reed, Odessa, Mo. Wunder-Kure, cures Piles and poison lyystation or refund. Holzheimer Laboratories, St. Matthews, Ky.

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"It's me" said Julia

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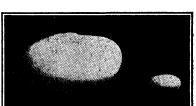
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It is a real bean; looks like a field or navy bean except that it is 8 or 9 tames as large. 18 or 20 Giant Aztec beans usually weigh an ounce, while it takes from 160 to 170 of the common field beans to weigh an ounce. It is a bush bean; will stand more drought than most varieties; very hardy; and probably the most productive bean grown. One planter reports that two years ago he secured four beans, the product of which he replanted last spring, and in the fall harvested 240 pounds of dry beans. The quality of the Giant Aztec Bean is unexcelled both as a green and dry shell bean. Our supply of seed is limited, and the price is high, but now is the time to get started with this wonderful bean. 8 beans, 25c; 40 beans, \$1.09; one-fourth lb., \$2.00, postpaid.

NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB LARGEST OF ALL BEANS

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

At breakfast, Mrs. Pullen was alert, talkative. "Anybody would think, Julia," she said, "that you were head over "In love!" said Julia, bitterly.

"I know what you want," the girl | The man thumbed over the bank-cially if you wonder whether he's with notes, frowning in thought. "Who- any other girl or not, you're in love, "You want the boys to call on YOU." ever's been giving us furniture and Julia." "I don't either!" denied Mrs. Pulcoats and thinghs brought this cash,'

en. "Aren't you ashamed to say

Comewhat cheered by this conver-

floor where Pullen already was sound

asleep. Julia had finished her bath,

and was snugly tucked in bed, long

before her mother had finished patter-

ing around on the small errands that

always preceded her retirement for

the closets for burglars, and later

there were sounds from the guest-

room indicating that she had opened;

the desk her husband had given her,

and which she had installed by the

The stairs creaked, and a bump

Then, in a startling shriek, came

"Fred! Fred! Julia-come quick!"

CHAPTER XXXVII

down the stair, Julia wrapped in a

coverlet hastily snatched from the

bed, Pullen in his pajamas, brandish-

"Where is he?" cried Pullen, as he

The light in the living room was

burning, and behind the mass of fur-

hearth stood Mrs. Pullen. She was in

braided down her back. One hand

She leaned toward them, her arm

outstretched, and between her thumb

"I found them behind the wallpaper

-they were in that place where I hid

the money before!" she gasped, so

excited that her words tripped over

"Isn't there any burglar?" demand-

"No-I don't know of any. Oh,

Fred!" She leaned against the man-

was just getting ready to go to bed,

and I thought of my hiding place-

the one those Chinamen took the

and here was this money, tucked in the

She extended the bills to Pullen,

who managed to reach them across

the couch and one of the large arm

"Fred, there wasn't a thing there

the last time I looked," she added.

Julia pressed against him, looking over

ed Pullen, lowering his shoe-tree.

and forefinger was a packet of bank-

"Look! Look!" she called.

from below gave notice that Mrs. Pul-

The girl could hear her looking into

see you," she laughed.

to be terribly jealous."

the night.

front window.

ground floor.

ing a shoe-tree.

was held aloft.

one another.

broken plaster!"

chairs.

his shoulder.

reached the hall.

her voice:

tent into the house some way, and things like that to your mother?" tucked these bills over the mantel." Julia put her hand upon the older Mrs. Pullen pressed a hand upon woman's hair, and impudently ruffled "I'm not ashamed, and you'd have her forehead, closing her eyes. "Let me see, who's been around here," she said. "Sam Carlile came, and—Julia, the time of your life if boys came to "My, but wouldn't your father be do you suppose it was Mr. Parks?' mad!"the mother reflected. "He used Her eyes reopened and she looked

nopefully at her daughter. Julia shook her head. "Mr. Parks sation, Mrs. Pullen kissed her daughis lucky when he has a dollar and a ter goodnight, and retired to the upper half," she said.

he announced, at last. "They've got-

"It MUST have been Mr. Parks," insisted Mrs. Pullen. "It couldn't have been anybody else. Maybe he has a secret fortune, and wants you to share it!"

"Like the fat man," suggested Pul-

His wife's face lengthened. "Please don't. Fred-don't tease me any more about that!" Her distress was not long-lived, however. The package of bank-notes that Pullen was ruffling our lives before, and just look! Julia's caught her eye again. "Just think, "You were Fred," she resumed. talking to me tonight about going on len had thought of an errand on the a trip, and there's the money! It's enough for you and me and Julia, all

three of us." "But I thought you said you didn't want to take a trip," he protested.

"Well, I don't-but it would be nice to go," she said. He scratched his head. "What do The man and girl came running you mean, anyhow? I don't get you.'

"It's simple enough," said she. "I'd enjoy a nice trip wonderfully, but I don't think we ought to take it. 'Why not?'

"And leave these women talking behind my back? Why, I couldn't do it, Fred. I'd be miserable the whole time, wondering what they were say-

niture, in a narrow opening on the ing." Carefully planting one plump bare her nightgown, and her hair was foot upon a chair, she rose and balanced perilously a moment, her other foot reaching for the couch. "It's so hard to get through these rooms," she said, as she toppled and fell into Pul-

len's arms. Julia had taken the sheaf of bills and was counting the mover. Her mother, safely lowered to the floor by Pullen, stood beside the girl and watched.

"Where will we hide it?" she asked. "Let's not hide it," said her husband. "We'd better get it into the bank first thing in the morning, or we'll be having another flock of Chinamen drifting over the place."

His wife shuddered. "It's a terrible ot of worry to be rich," she said. You get me an envelope, Julia, and we'll put the bills in that, and I'll pin it inside my nightgown. I'll bet I don't sleep a wink, either."

Presently they made their way upstairs, and Mrs. Pullen talked until her husband's heavy breathing told that she had lost her audience. Then she turned over twice and before long gave forth a gentle snore. At breakfast Mrs. Pullen was alert

"Sam, for instance, and his blonde," suggested her father, helpfully. "Don't talk foolishness," his wife

reproved. "Julia wouldn't want to fall in love with a boy that hasn't a cent to his name! The girl sighed and pushed back her

chair. "I'm not interested in his money or his blondes or anything.. Sometimes I wish I could go and be missionary-among cannibals."

There was a knowing quiver in Pullen's eyelids as Julia went to collect her coat and hat, but he made no furwas deeply concerned.

"Fred," said she, "Julia has some- came with them eagerly examined. thing on her mind. Do you suppose for him." continued: "It's too bad. We ought to be happier than we ever were in gold, and a little silver bell. stepped on me and left me flat. I wonder if Julia's in love with Mr. Murty?' "Come on, papa—it's getting late,"

called Julia from the hall. He wiped his mouth, and left the table. "Don't fret. Things'll come

out all right," he said. She was helping him on wtih his "But I'm so lonesome!" said door. Mrs. Pullen. "I can't look out the us, or they'd know we haven't any window and see any friends any more.

They all hate me!

She did not accompany them to the pavement, but retired indoors, and watched their departure through the window. Then she pulled down the street, and retreated to her kitchen.

The day was a chilly and gloomy one, and toward evening a thin, icy rain began to fall. Julia returned home first, at night, her coat sopping and her fur a mere string of hair and moist leather. Pullen, coming half an hour later, ran the brief distance from the garage to the front door, and swept the water from his hat in a streak along the hall floor.

He had begun a b iting comment on the weather when running footsteps sounded on the porch, followed by a sharp thumping on the door. Pullen turned the knob and swung the door

Sam Carlile stood outside, dripping "Bundle came to our house by mis take," he said. "It's for you."

hands and ran away. The man turned the parcel over. It had come by mail and was addressed: "Miss Julia Pullen,

c-o Sam Carlile, 1897 -- Street, City."

hat?" Mrs. Pullen wanted to know. 'What's in the package, Fred? Why speculating throughout the meal as to do you suppose they sent it to Car-He was counting the money, while the mysterious giver of all their new lile's?"

band and turned it over and over.

treasures. The envelope with its freight of money lay beside her plate,

CHAPTER XXXVIII "What did he run away for like

She took the parcel from her hus-

I'm looking at! A wrist watch with diamonds, and an aluminum pin-" He thrust a package into Pullen's "Platinum," she said obediently. "I

ing to."

The bell occasioned much excited blue, and I feel as if somebody had chatter from Mrs. Pullen, for the card that came with it bore these words: "For the cat." "But there isn't any cat," she protested. "What in the world will we do with this bell?" She held it up, and listened to its tiny musical tinkle. 'It's real pretty, too." She rang it beside Pullen's ear. "Isn't it pretty? overcoat, while the girl waited at the It just shows that whoever is giving

## U. OF M. BUREAU AIDS STUDENTS TO FIND JOBS

Under direction of Dr. Luther Purdom, the organization of the Bureau of Appointments and Vocational Information at the University has been perfected and the bureau is actively helping Michigan students to plan for their future careers and, upon graduation, to place themselves. The bureau divides its work under five heads.

Research—This is fundamental and a guide throughout the activities of the bureau. Dr. Purdom wants to know what is the difference between people who succeed and people who fail, and with the cooperation of some twenty colleges in Michigan he is trying to find out.

Guidance. Students come to the bureau to learn what the several businesses and professions are like and how to fit themselves in their proper

Work with and for recent alumni. The Regents have authorized a survey of the alumni and former students of the past ten years, 38,000 of them. Hitherto the bureau has had data concerning only students now in college. When detailed information about the recent alumni is added, many positions calling for special or unusual qualifications and experience can be filled by Michigan men. The magnitude of this investigation has somewhat delayed its progress.

Placement in business. The bureau has established relations with a hundred banks and with 400 of the leading large corporations of the world, and recommends men and women for positions. Even in this period of industrial depression there is a constant call for exceedingly well trained and technically skilled men. There were six such calls, for instance, on the morning when this was written. Five hundred students are registered with the bureau, and more are doing so as the advantage becomes more apparent. Last year 204 more candidates were placed than the year before.

Placement in the teaching profesrollments are on the books of the bureau for placement in teaching. Last year 859 placements and replacements were made, representing over \$1,500. 000 in salaries. There were 34 calls for collage and university teachers.

#### Plan for Junior Music Contests

held at the state convention in Detroit publication, has been chosen for this April 15 to 17 were discussed recently

April 15 to 17 were discussed recently in Grand Rapids at the midwinter meeting of the state board of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs.

"The contests are proving invaluable to the younger generation," said able to the younger generation," said T. Swinton of Marquette, Mrs. A. L. Swinton of Marquette, nings; advertising manager, George president of the state federation. "The Robert Forter; assistant, Artendary manager, George Knapp; assistants, Francis Mikesell marked growth each year in the number and quality of contestants has been strikingly apparent. The pur-Valborg Parne; literary editor, Caro-

The state chairman of the junior and Virginia Chapman. contests is Mrs. Harry A. Lyon of the faculty of the University School of U. of M. Engineers Music at Ann Arbor. Plans for the state convention also were discussed.

Joseph A. Maddy, head of the pub-University of Michigan, presented an ranging the annual slide rule dance to any one before Kenneth Harlan? illustrated lecture on the National of the engineering college, University High School orchestra and band camp of Michigan. at Interlochen.

He urged the board members to in- igan Union April 3. terest their clubs and cities in this worfl. Encouraged by the success of charge of orchestras, G. L. Johnson, the camp at Interlochen, he said, other Lawton; floor, L. Verne Ansel, Decamps are being started in various sec- troit; tickets, J. L. Spencer, Orchard tions of the country.

Attending the state board meeting Arbor, programs, Robert Wolfe, Apin addition to the state president and pleton, Wis. junior contest chairman are: Mrs. Norman Lyle of Binghamton, Mrs. Harry L. Bacher of Ann Arbor, chairman of the young artists committee; you, ma'am?" Mrs. James E. Thoms, Mrs. L. J. Coster of Grand Haven, chairman of the young man; them was eggs.' artist bureau; Miss Emma L. Schneider of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Cora L. Hoppough of Battle Creek, Mrs. William Loutitt of Grand Haven, Mrs. William J. Fenton of Grand Rapids. and Mrs. Thomas Dee of Jackson.

#### Library at Fremont Is Popular Place

An increase of 20 per cent in books loaned by the Frement public library is recorded in the report for 1930 of Mrs. Mildred Reddy, city librarian. The report further shows use of the library has increased 100 per cent in the last five years. In 1928 there were 10,409 books loaned, while last year there were 14,144 loaned. December was the peak month, 1,668 books having been borrowed.

The library is administered by a library committee of nine members. appointed by the mayor. It is in the public school building and is open each afternoon and two evenings a week.

And All Legs

Visitor: "And how old are you, Bobbie?

Bobbie: "I'm just at the awkward

Visitor: "Really? And what do you Bobbie (bitterly): I'm too old to

call the awkward age?"

cry an' too young to swear."

While Relief Measures Arc Being Extended



TRAVERSE HIGH

The new editorial staff of the Black

Harold Ginsberg; exchange editor,

Sponge Needed

Polite Soul: "Can I pick it up for

Petulant Shopper: "I doubt it.

Plan Annual Dance

### Mt. Clemens Begins Survey of Religion

In preparation for the Lenten season a religious survey of Traverse City has been started by members of the First Methodist church. This city and prounding tarritory has been divided into 15 districts, and church workers Plans for the junior contests to be and Gold, Traverse City high school living in each section will call on every family living in that district. Cards will be filled out containing information portaining to church affiliations After Lent begins neighborhood meetngs will be held in each of the 15 dis-

#### U. of M. Extension Courses Total 69

Sixty-nine courses will be offered pose of the contest is not to earn a prize or defeat an opponent but to pace each other on the road to excelfor the second semester of the school credit and noncredit courses, and covers a wide range of interests.

### Movie Mail Box

Ben C. Lansdale of Los Angeles was What nationality is Mania Prove lic school music department of the named chairman of the committee ar- boy tell is she and was the married

> Miss Prevost is a native of Sum's The dance will be held at the Mich-Ont., Canada, and is five feet, four inches tall. Harlan was her first hus-Others named on the committee: In

How c'd is Junior Coghlan and Park, N. Y.; finance, Erwin Benz, Ann what was his real name? Where was Thomas Young.

Frank Coghlan.

He is 13 years old, a native of New Haven. Conn., and the son of Dr.

Miss Lewis-Address Miss Hunt at United Artists Studios, Hollywood and the mail will be forwarded.

#### A Father's Reverie By FRANK K. GLEW Grand Rapids, Michigan

I am just abubbling o'er with glee Since Mother brought our babe to me— My heart's aflame, my head's awhirl, I'm mad about this baby girl!

She's only one year old, you see,
Just a budding limb of the family tree,
But growing wiser every day As she cuts new capers in her play.

Her twinkling eyes of Heaven's blue Keep smiling all day long at you; Her ruddy cheeks and towsled hair Just drive away all sense of care.

Her cupid mouth is daily heard Astruggling with some new-born word; A home's just somehow more complete With a darling baby 'round your feet.

## Mothercraft

By Mrs. J. S. Goward

While all this bickering

goes on in Congress regard

ing how or how not, the prop

er measures, etc., which

their families in the state of

Arkansas, the Red Cross and

church institutions have all

they can do to feed and

clothe the innocent victims of

the strange twists of nature

Here are two 6-year-olds

Morris Henry and Jacqueline

Gunter, aiding one another

And the tales that are coming

through about these once

opulen's and now poverty

stricken victims are almost

incredible in this twentieth

century United States.

A NEW BABY AND THE FAMILY

Formerly, when another baby was expected, it was not considered a subject for discussion with one's children. Today, however, parents and child educators interested in the scientific development and happy growth of children are agreed that the young members of the immediate family should be let in on the secret and so pe prepared for the event.

Nothing is more unfair to the toddler and his brother or sister, slightly older in years, than to have a new baby sprung on them as a sort of surprise. Unless they expect it, they will resent the intrusion.

And it is natural that they should. Each child feels that this is his own mother or father. The idea of sharing either with a mere baby who can do nothing more than cry and demand attention is hard to accept.

Suddenly, and without any notice, their environment is changed, and particularly an appreciation of color they are expected to adjust themselves quickly, like good little boys and girls. What thoughtlessness on by personality and a sense of self- ering all other signs in the script, I the part of parents! lacking in understanding of the child self-conscious. In other words, though nite morbid trend.

If there is a new baby in the family whom the other children have looked forward to and now accept, go easy with them and mete out punishment sparingly. Talk to them softly, bearing in mind that they are particularly sensitive just now.

This is especially true in a family where an only child suddenly finds himself an older brother. That he is no longer a baby doesn't hurt him half so much as the fact that he is no longer the center of attraction. Yes, it is quite a comedown, and he feels it keenly.

Scolding and spanking will not cure your little boy or girl's attitude of hatred toward the baby. Nor is there anything else for parents to do under the circumstances than to help the youngster adjust himself. calls for patience, kindness and attention. Praise, too, is useful.

Show the older child that you depend upon him. Appeal to his size and years and you appeal to his ego. "You are a big boy now, and mother is proud of you. Mother doesn't know what she would do without you.

It is wise to begin to stress a child's 'adulthood" as soon as he is acquainted with the news that he will soon have a little brother or sister. In this way by the time baby comes he has acquired a sense of being grown up" and carries himself as a oig brother should.

And here I must pause to warn parents against the practice of playing with the emotions of their children. So many do it because they think a child looks cute when he pouts or cries.

We all have heard parents say, with a self-satisfied smile. "Watch how jealous junior is of the new And then they proceed to fuss over the baby. Junior retires to the corner, his chin quivering. Or depending upon his temperament and training, he might shriek his protest and have a temper fit.

Jealousy is not an emotion to be played with at all. Habits are the result of repeated behavior.

## History of Our Country At A Glance

**By ANNE BYRON** 

#### THE KENTUCKY DERBY

These who know and love their horse flesh always answer the spring roll call of Churchill Downs—the historic race strip of Kentucky. For the fifty-seventh time this year the famous Kentucky Derby will be held.

On the identical course the same Kentucky Derby, shy possibly some of its present-day brilliance and glamour, was first run on Monday, May 17, 1875, and today, after fifty-seven years, the racers are sprucing up on the "hoss farms" of the Blue Grass State to see the prophecy of the old-time sages fulshould be extended to the filled in an event that has grown to one of international repudrought-stricken farmers and

The history of the winners through the years is one that stirs the racing blood in the veins of a sporting man or woman. And the Blue Grass State has made a name for itself throughout the world as the breeder of fine thoroughbred horses.

A visit to one of the "hoss farms" of Kentucky is a sight which the tyro should not fail to make. In recent years every one who is something, and many of the folks who can just about scrape enough money together, manage somehow to become imbued with the excitement that reigns in the vicinity of Churchill Downs during the racing season.

And horse life in Kentucky has indeed become easy. No kings have palaces more in keeping with royalty than the barns which his majesty, King Horse, occupies on a thoroughbred horse farm. From time to time you see newspaper notices how some of the wealthy horse breeders are spending thousands of dollars to furnish their stables with all the equipment which this modern age has to give, and the stakes which are offered seem to be worth the fixings, for Churchill Downs has become the mart for horse flesh of this twentieth century.

## Your Handwriting And What It Tells

**By JANET WINTON** 

OVERDEVELOPED PERSONALITY | you have the ability and faculties for

think I have charged a lot, to to make sure. I would like you to anal za my script again.

M. K." script again.

Persons of your temperament are never deep thinkers. All their interests are turned to the cutside world. And from this position they think, feel and behave.

Hence the forward leaning slant nd rapid motion, indicating fluency of expression. That you have been generously endowed with a talent for social life is again brought out in tapering words. You make friends easily.

The flourishes in the script tell of vanity and ostentation. These traits are generally induced by shallowness of mind. Interesting sharp letter forms in your hand suggest innate intelligence and some artistic ability, and form.

Mind, however, is so overwhelmed ings show imagination. But consid-How utterly importance that you are intellectually am inclined to believe that it has defi-

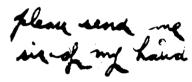
"Dear Janet Winton: You and thought and constructive action, they alyzed my woting two years ago. I are in an arrested thate of development, due to medical.

It is evidence to me, from loop-

within-loop formation tha many persons must consider you to be "pe-culiar." You have good character, but are inclined to be eccentric. And I regard your eccentricity to be the recult of a superiority complex.

#### Selfishness in a Flourish

In judging character from handwriting, the amateur must learn to distinguish between flourishes. For, as comparison of this cample of script with the foregoing proves there are flourishes and flourishes.



These accented downward terminals are not flourishes of conceit. They bespeak an exaggerated selfish-

Such a writer is inclined to be dubborn. He is dogmatic, intolerant and insistent upon having his own way.

That he is difficult to understand, secretive, introspective and reserved is shown in small wrting.

## Beauty And How To Improve It

By RUTH CORBY

AFTER 5 O'CLOCK

sands of women hurrying home. They enough to prevent those lines from are on buses, in subways, on street forming. cars and on foot. They are smartly dressed, they walk gracefully and ties involved in cleansing the face quickly. But under a bright light- while at work. But there is a system just look at their complexions! It's whereby you can do it in three mineasy to see what they will look like utes, and surely even the busiest woafter a few more years of the same wan can spare that time. strenuous life.

There are lines and hollows under the eyes; make-up has caked around the nose and their whole expression is just TIRED. In nine cases out of ten these same women will be going out in a few hours, looking their loveliest. A refreshing bath, a dinner and the anticipation of a good time have erased those lines and brought sparkle to their eyes. Isn't that enough? No, it isn't, for after 5 the next day those lines will return—and they will be just a little deeper.

Every woman must try to prevent tired lines. The first rule, of course, is to get enough sleep, and that means eight hours a day whenever possible, and an attempt to catch up when you miss them. But a great deal can be done during the day itself to keep the skin smooth and fresh.

#### Renew Your Make-Up

splendid opportunity to freshen up. of old make-up. If it were as simple Not only will she look better, but she as that, we should not have to worry will feel better after thoroughly cleansing the face. The skin will get a chance to become clean again, and lines become habitual, and that makethe pores will be revivified for the up, far from covering them, will emwhole afternoon.

ply add more make-up, the pores be- is "too long," without a doubt.

come clogged with it, and do not keep Just after 5 o'clock, you see thou- the skin firm and functioning smoothly

Every one appreciates the difficul-

Liquid Cleansers Needed

First of all, you will need a liquid cleanser. If you have an oily complexion, an astringent will serve admirably. Witch hazel or alcohol may be diluted to the proper strength and kept in a small bottle in your desk. If you have a dry skin, use a skin tonic-most of them are cleansing as well as nourishing. There are liquid cold creams on the market, too, for this type of skin.

A small box to hold this cleanser. some tissues and loose face powder is all that you need. In the few seconds the old make-up has been removed. Then take a fresh piece of tissue and go over the face again.

If you have time, include the neck in this hasty toilet, especially during the winter, when our fur collars are in constant contect with the skin. Then apply your make-up and you will find that it will remain fresh all afternoon.

This does not mean that the lines The lunch hour offers every woman forming in the face are only a matter about whether or not we looked our best all the time. But the fact is that phasize them if left on too long. And . If, instead of a cleansing, you sim- the all-day schedule on which we work

#### Village Election

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of the Village of Gobles, State of Haven were out to the farm Sun-Michigan that the next ensuing Annual Village Election will be held at Village Hall within said Village on

Monday, March 9, A. D. 1931 Sunday evening at Will Pullen's.

At which election the following village

Village President; I vines

Village Treasurer; also 3 Trustees for z years; I Assessor.

See. I. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: Provided, that in townshi is the board of inspectors of election may, in its di-cretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body. In cities and vilrages may, by resolution adopted fifteen days order to the election and may also or vi e that the eliss shall be open at a x o'clock in the evening of the same ay.

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Dated this 2ndday of February, A. D.

G. V Knight
Clerk of said Village.

#### The Clay's the Thing

Jack and Luke, two happy-golucky college youths, conceive the Pullen's. brilliant idea of dressing up their chum. Jerry as a woman and enterey but to launch the sale of beauty afternoon. clay which Jack has concected. At promptly falls in love with the mas- fa uily. querading Jerry, whereas that harassed youth has lost his heart to Jack's sister, who is impersonating the maid. The ridiculous tangle is eventually straightened out, but not until the audience have laughed themselves sick over the absurd situations and wise cracking speeches.

#### Card of Thanks

I take this opportunity to thank all who remembered me during my recent allness with fruit, cards or letters. Therecially do I thank the Wagertown grange and Aid, the Rebekahs and the Busy Workers. Your many kindnesses will be long remembered.

Mrs. George H. Merrill.

#### Busy Workers

February 19th the Bury Workers met with Mrs. Florence Grauman for an all day meeting. Two new members were taken in -Mrs. Eastman and Mrs. Dale Shaffer. lovely dinner was served at noon hospital Monday to have his hand and during the afternoon the usual program was enjoyed by all At a late hour all departed declaring Florence an ideal hostess. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Arthur Torrey March 5.

We are ready for your job Bring it in today.

#### BASE LINE

Claude Enos and wife of South

Clinton Barber and wife spent

Mrs. Ida Klapp and daughter officers are to be elected, vis:

1 Village President; 1 Village Clerk; 1
Village Treasurer; also 3 Trustees for 2 ingdale spent Saturday afternoon

Archie Smith of Chicago and Sunday with Mrs. Loren Camfield. Glen Woodruff and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff Sunday evening.

Martin Eastman and wife and Don Pullen spent Sunday at Will Delbert Camfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodrufs, Duane Foester, Glen Woodruff and ing him in a national beauty con. family and Archie Smith called on test, not only to win the prize mon- Robert Banks and family Sunday

Lewis Saye and family of Kalathe summer home of Jack's uncle mazoo and Vivian Minnenga were they meet a theatrical magnate who Sunday guests of Fred Saye and

> Mrs. Mable Woodruff entertained the Ladies Aid society of the M. E. Church of Gobles last week Wednesday. A very pleasant afternoon was spent.

Lester Woodruff and wife visited his uncle, Doc Sweet, in South Haven Monday-

Mrs. Hattie McAlpine and two daughters and Mrs. Lillian Besencon of Grand Rapids visited mothe, Mrs. Wm. Dannenberg, Saturday. The girls, Yvonne and Bettv. stayed over until Sunday. Karl Mueller and wife visited their parents Sunday and the girls returned home with them.

#### WAGERTOWN

George pext Thursday evening. Short play for pre gram.

Ladies Aid Wednesday, March 4, at Grange hall. Dinner and pro-

Mr. E. A. Crandall went to the treated.

Mrs. Nellie Merrell spent Saturday and Sunday in Kalamazoo with her mother.

Mr. Jeff Snyder of Allegan called on his parents and reports his son gaining at the hospital.

Ethel Eastman spent Monday

afternoon with Mrs. Kaats.

George Leach, Ethel, Bernith and Charley Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maddon, Mrs. A. Goble and Nancy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble.

Charley Snyder spent Thursday with Charley Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Barber spent Tuesday evening at John Reeman's.

Mrs. Ktats and children spent Monday evening at G. Leach's,

Pauline Hodgman is on the sick

Junior Beeman returned to school Monday after a week's absence on account of his hand.

#### **BROWN DISTRICT**

Mrs. Lewie Camfield and children spent

Saturday being Paul Camfield's andMr. Wright's birthday anniversaries Mrs. Loren Camfield entertained at a six o'clock dinner the following guests in their honor: Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Dave Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. G. Fritz of Bloomingdale spent Thursday in Grand Rapids with their sister, Mrs. Niel-

The children of the Brown school who were neither absent nor tardy are: Paul and Levs Camfield, Nellie Leonard, Della Healy, Francis and Mable White. Visitors during the month were Estella, Martha and Gladys Camfield and Ilah and Mary LaCoss. The schoolhouse is wired for electricity and is listed as a nearly perfect school with proper equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Keiser and Mrs. Elma Bussard of Kalamazoo was calling on relatives here Sunday.

Sunday afternoon while he was out to the barn Uncle Perry Jewel had the misfortune to fall and injure his shoulder and hip and is reported to be in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sevey of Kalamazoo called at Dell Camfield's Sunday afternoon ·

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Camfield and childrep of Elgin, Ill. spent the latter part of the week at Andy Camfield's.

#### WAVERLY

Mrs. Rassmussen entertained a cousin and granddaughter of Kalamazoo a few days last week.

Roy Sage and family and Carroll Reynolds spent the week end in De roit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Austin.

Mrs. Frank Austin entertained the Ladies Aid last Wednesday. They did sewing for Bronson hospital.

The C. E. Society will hold a business meeting at the home of Lillian Gault.

Idris Evans spent the week end in South Bend. Ernest Dibbler returned with him for a visit.

Bernard Blakeman and Bob Ford of Elkhart, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Coulsin of Gobles and Miss Gertrude Adriance of Lansing spent Sunday at A. C. Blakeman's.

Frank Brown who has been spending some time at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lucy Crass of Eastern Heath, Allegan Co., returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Markillie entertained the Y. M. P. class last Friday evening. A goodly number were present and report a very pleasant time.

#### Order for Publication

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 5th day of February, A. D. 1931.

Present, Hon. MerleH Young, Judge of Probate In the Matter of the Estate of Abei L. Miller, deceased.

L. O, Graham, administrator with will annexed of said estate, having filed in said court his fidal 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 9th day of March, A. D, 1931 at 10 o'clock in the forencen at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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 Gobles Kews, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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

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