GOBLES NEWS

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#### LOCAL BREVITIES

Annual school meeting nextMon berries June 2. day night.

Ed Doe spent the holiday in McElheny house. Port Huron.

Next Wednesday last day to pay here the over week end: water tax without extra charge.

Ur Hicks of Ober, Ind was call- ripe strawberries June 1.

Community bake sale at I. G. A. were here for the week end. store Saturday forenoon from 9:30 to 12:00.

Mr. and Mrs. Tychsen and Mar-

Mrs. Hattie Clark is home from at present.

South Haven Industrial Exposiof this week.

Decoration day. Mrs. Orissa Markillie is home

her son at the farm. The Fourth Quarterly Conference

next Sunday at 3 o:clock.

The Community Aid will meet with Mrs. Jas. Hartley at Lake Mill next Wednes lay afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson, Virginia Mackay and Eva Jansen of Chicago were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lomax.

Dr. R. E. Meader of Kalamazoo will speak at the M. E. church next Sunday at 10 o'clock and at Kendall at 11:30, fast time.

Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Young and daughter, Barbara, Margaret Silkstone and Roger Cole of Ferndale spent Saturday and Sunday at Al Wauchek's.

Some of the work of manual arts students of Gobles school is on display in the wind ow at Curtiss & Co. and is attracting much attention and well merited praise.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hoenstein Marshal Hoenstein and Miss Phyllis Howard of Goshen, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter of Kalamazoo were Sunday guests at the home of Charles Petty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thompson entertained the members of the Gobles school orchestra at their pleasant home south of town last Monday evening. A sumptuous chicken dinner was served to which all more than did justice, after which an indoor baseball game was enjoyed, which the director's side won after a hard fought contest.

A county dental clinic will start at Bloomingdale school building June 29 for all children of pre school and grade school age whose parents are not financially able to have this work done by their family dentist. Report to Clinton Cleland, Mrs. Patten, Bloomingdale or Mrs.Laura Wauchek, Gobles at once that dates may be arranged before the clinic

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Walker had as their dinner guests Satur lav Mr. and Mrs. Geo Wilbur of Battle the day R. D. Thayer and Wm. | added to history's page. Steinman of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keller and family of Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Edgerton and today at two at the schoolhouse. family, Mrs. Ruth Hallowell and family of Cooper, Mrs. Jane Phillips and Charlie Phillips of near der. Gobles.

A record crowd at the opening dance at Barber's Bathing Beach last Saturday night and all enjoyed. the colored band that plays there yet every evening for the rest of this week. Paw Paw won from Almena Sunday and the new ball team trimmed the visitors 17 to 2, and the visitors were not so poor either. Only the very best teams in the state will stand a chance with this new Base Line nine.

Masonic regular tonight.

Andy Camfield picked ripe straw-

John McDonald is moving to the Carleton Rendel of Chicago was

Mrs. V. Kalisiak enjoyed the first

ing on friends in town last Friday. George White and family of Flint

The P. N. G. will meet with Villa Newcomb, June 9.

Mrs. McDonald and Sara Jane ian visited at Bradford, Ill. over the were in Eaton Rapids for the week

Mrs. V. Kalisiak spent last Fri-Allegan and Mrs. Parker is with her day with her mother, Mrs. Anton Rakowski.

Mrs. Linus Winters and children tion at Casino evenings for the rest, of Detroit are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. Kridler. Steve Starks and family of Mid-

John Post and family of Battle Creek visited at Will Carpenter's land were week end guests of Fred holiday with Mrs. Alva Knowles. Starks and Roy Niles.

Carson Rendel, Marion Rendel again after spending the winter with and Kathreen Huffman spent last week in Detroit.,

Ruth Wichman, who graduated her class on a trip to Niagara Falls.

and two daughters of Silver Creek, holiday. N. Y., are visiting his parents and others here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sackett of Battle Creek, Mrs. Ralph Willis Comstock. and Mrs. Geo. Bishop of Kalamazoo spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.W D. Holmes.

Sunday visitors at V. Kalisiak's were: Joe Haser, Steve Kulas, Harry Kalisiak, Ogle Simons of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Levie Camfield and family. All had a wonderful time at North Lake on Saturday night.

#### Commencement

Commencement week started most auspiciously Sunday evening with the baccalaureate services.

Rev Johnson of Covey Hill prov ed the man of the hour and gave a wonderful sermon on "Thinking Through to the Truth with Jesus.' He held his hearers' attention throughout and won well merited

Special music by a special choir and by the school orchestra helped to complete a most interesting and nstructive evening.

Tonight is class night and the following program is prepared: March, Orchestra

Salutatory, Guinevere Thompson Class History, Norman Rendel and Edward Mahieu

Oration, Carlton Ullrey. Prophecy, Marian Gager, Alice Hudson and Lela La nphere.

Vocal Solo, Donneata Wilcox. Giftatory, Elton Carpenter and

Robert Burgett. Grumbler, Basil Allen.

Will, Glenn Day Valedictory, Gwendolyn Thomp-

Music, Orchestra.

The above with Pauline First, who has been ill, constitute the class of 1931.

Tomorrow night the school year will close with Gerald F. Bush, Assistant Superintendent of PublicInstruction, as speaker of the evening, to be followed by the presentation of diplomas and another satisfactory Creek and they had as callers for year of Gobies school life will be

#### Eighth Grade Exercises

March, Miss Belton Address of Welcome, Mrs. Schnei

Piano Solo, Elinor Gilchrist Class History, Fred Niles Class Poem, Elinor Gilchrist Chorus, Seventh and Eighth Grades

Class Will, Corlan Cummins Class Prophecy, Marie Smith Saxaphone Duet, Bernith Kelly and Frank Osmun.

Address, Mr. Petty Meliophone solo, Corlan Cum-

I he public is invited.

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#### KENDALL

Jack Benton was real sick several days last week with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ruell and son, Eldon spent Sunday at Arthur Earl's of Bloomingdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Poy Hancock of Kalamazoo were callers at Emmett Leversee's Friday.

Dell Clark and family spent Sunday in Kalamazoo at his brother's, Charles Clark.

Ray Myers of Berlamont was doing business at the barber shop in Kendall Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Getzen of Pon-

tiac visited at L. H. Waber's over the week end. Dean Ray spent Friday evening

with his cousins, H. Waber and Nellie Ralph and Belle Porter of

Kalamazoo spent the Memorial day Mrs. Grace Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sharpsteen and daughter, Joan of Scotts were Sunday callers

at Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson's. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leversee and of the M. E. church will be held at Bloomingdale last week, is with daughters, Beatrice, Joyce and June and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leversee Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clement motored to Detroit for the week end 1858 and passed away at the home

> dren spent Sunday evening with 7 months and 29 days. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boney east of

Mr. and Mrs. Estus Leversee and in 1919. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Eeversee visited the Getz farm north of Holland Sunday afternoon.

Chester Ray was home from Alegan for the Memorial holiday.

Louis H. Waber recently sold his farm to Rex Graham of Kalamazoo and has purchased the house recently owned by Paul M. Waber, where they will make their future home.

Sunday callers at Frank Lewis' were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carpenter and Mrs. Mary Wheeler of Pine Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

day evening with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Kingsley, in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Homer Beadle entertained Memorial day and Sunday, Mr. Orrin Foster and Marie Hirte of Chicago.

Mrs. Aleda Champion entertained the Pike family Memorial day. Mrs. Daniel Pike of Kalamazoo, Mr. visitors up to 26 for the day.

Sunday callers at Alva Knowles were: Mr. and Mrs. Rex Graham and little son, Eddie Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slack and little daughter, Betty May, Mrs. Blanche Cargill and son, Gerald Phelps, and granddaughter, Blanche Lorraine, Mrs. Roberts and Geo. Easton of Otsego.

Mrs. Aleda Champion is spending a few days with her son Claude and family near Paw Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Brundage are Paw with his children. living in his mother's house while their own home is undergoing extensive repairs.

Bessie Story of Kalamazoo spent | week end the Memorial holidays with her sister, Mrs. Eva Brown. Sunday afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of Paw Paw.

Born, June 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babbltt, a son, Frederick jr The little fellow weighed 9 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hodgman and family spent Sunday at Jake Mahieu's. Mr. Mahieu is not so well.

Visitors at Elmer and Mary berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Wood- picnics.

ward, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin and son Vern and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Loel Bachelder and sons, Bernard and Richard.

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the Woodman Grange and Ladies Aid for the fruit they sent, and our friends and neighbors for the cards and letters during our illness.

Your kindness will never be forgotten.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy and family.

#### Community Church

We urge you to join in the Church services. This is your Church, it depends upon you how it will prosper.

Sunday School at 10:00.

Mr. Hartley's "Men's Class" meets in the Club Room at the same hour. All men are asked to drop in and enjoy an hour of real fellowship.

Church Service at 11:00. "Our Ships Come Home."

#### Obituary

Laura Streator Gorton was born in Waverly township, Van Buren County, Michigan, September 25, of her daughter in Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. H. Waber and chil- May 24, 1931 at the age of 72 years

> Mrs. Gorton lived most of her life in Waverly, coming to Gobles

She leaves to mourn: her husband, Frank Gorton; a daughter, Mrs. Mattie Rice of Battle Creek; a son, Lynn Gorton, of Wolf Point, Montana; a sister, Mrs. Robert Taylor; a brother-in-law, William Gorton; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held from the Andre funeral home Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Hayes officiating, with burial in Robinson cemetery.

#### Card of Thanks

We take this opportunity to thank all who assisted during the Mrs. Mabel K. Waber spent Sun- | illness and at the death of our loved one. We are also grateful to the Gobles merchants and others for the beautiful floral tributes,

Frank Gorton and Children.

#### Notice of Annual School Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of School District Among those present were: Mr. No. 5 frl of the townships of Bloomand Mrs. Alva Pike of Mattawan, ingdale and Pine Grove for the Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Pike, Mr. and election of School District Officers, and the transaction of such other and Mrs. Glenn Champion and son | business as may lawfully come beof Kalamazoo. These together with | fore it, will be held at school house nieces and nephews brought her in said district, on Monday the 8th day of June A. D. 1931 at eight o'clock in the afternoon.

> Bessie K. Stimpson, Secretary Dated this 28th day of May, A. D. 1931.

#### WAVERLY

Mr and Mrs. Myron Colburn of South Bend visited their little son. Burton, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Frisbie, last Wednesday.

Eugene Stevens has sold his farm and will make his home in Paw

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Austin of Detroit were visitors at Roy Sage's and Oliver Ketchum's over the

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Laws and family of Three Rivers and Mrs Reppy of Centerville spent the week end at John Russell's. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Taylor of

Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor jr. of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dornan and Mrs. Len Dornan of Glenn were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frank Gorton of Gobles, last Wednesday. The Austin school closed last

Chamberlin's at Cooper Sunday Tuesday; the Armstrong and the were, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cham- Johnstown schools last Friday with

#### **Business Locals**

Free Bridal Wreath at Nursery Registered Jersey bull. Wilmotwood bred, a very fine animal, for sale. Willard Ray.

Gasoline lighting system with 3 lights and seed potatoes for sale. See or phone W. E. Davis, Route 1.

Genuine Cherokee Indian Remeies. See Charles Boothby, Gobles.

Certified seed potatoes for sale, Petoskey Russets. WarrenC. Hood Paw Paw, R 1. Phone 23F22.

\$60 Remington Portable typewriter, used 3 months, only \$45 at News office.

Garden Plants half cent up at Nursery. Why pay more?

Mixed hay, potatoes and fresh cows for sale. Ford Veley. Alfalfa seed at right prices? Yes,

quality considered, we will meet or lower any price you can get. No. 1 Grimm alfalfa \$17.20. Stanley

Small sideboard for sale cheap Mrs. Grant Brown.

Few Apple free for digging today. at Nursery.

A new Tulip bulb, "Chicago," is enroute from Holland, Europe, to Gobles Nursery, just two dozen. half for sale, limit two bulbs at \$1.

Pedigreed Pups—Beagles, Irish Setters, for sale cheap. Dwight Hewitt, 5 miles north Blooming-

For Sale-Good piano, music cabinet, victrola, beds, springs, mattresses, chairs and rugs. See L. H. Waber, Kendall, Michigan. Phone 3 3 F 4.

Nursery expects Swt. Potato Plants last of this week, very cheap.

Wanted—Cattle, hogs and calves: also all kinds of poultry. Phone Gobles Mutual 3 1 F. 2. Vern Stephenson.

Cupboard for sale. See Mrs. R.

Wanted - Portable blacksmith forge, in good condition, with hood. Van Ryno.

We have changed to a Cash Business. All parties owing us must pay at once. Cash Supply Store. A. B. Post.

Overstocked with high class hay cars, \$25.00 values, your choice for \$10.00. We trade for Cattle Hay Rakes, Loaders, Mowers, all kinds Cash Supply Store. A. B.

#### Sunny Day Club

The Sunny Day Club met at the home of Mrs. Jessie Wesler, May 28, 1931. There were nineteen members and eight visitors present.

At high noon a bountiful dinner was served, after which our business meeting took place, followed by a fine program, which surely was enjoyed by all. There were six plates sent to the sick.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hattie Phelps, 704 S. Farmer St., Otsego, Mich, on June 11, 1931

#### **Notice**

Whereas the 1931 Legislature of the state of Michigan has passed an act making it lawful for the county treasurer of any county in the state of Michigan to accept payment of delinquent taxes which are regularly paid to township treasurers, for the years 1929 and 1930 without fee or penalty until July 1,

And whereas the Village Council of Gobles wishes to extend to the tax payers of the Village of Gobles the same privilege in payment of delinquent taxes for the years of 1929 and 1930.

Be It Therefore Resolved, That this Council request John W.Swoap Treasurer of Van Buren county, to accept payment of delinquent taxes for the Village of Gobles for the years of 1929 and 1930 without fee or penalty added until July 1, 1931.

> John Reigle, Village Pres. C. L. Andre, Village Clerk.

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Entered at the Post Office at Gobles Mich., as second-class matter.
J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A TRAK (A ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00.

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Fishing licenses at News office. Good horses for sale. Sage Bros. Farm Bureau seeds.StanleyStyles Indian relics wanted. See Van

Ryno. 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.

Battery charging 50c at Randall's Garage.

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. See Frank Roberts for pure lin-

seed oil house paint, \$2.60 per gallon. Fully guaranteed. Am prepared to do well work of

all kinds. Frank Veley. 3-burner Superfex oil stove for sale. Mrs. J. B. Travis.

10 per cent off on all paint and

wall paper orders to June 15. Frank Roberts. Dressmaking, all kinds of sewing

and remodeling. Mrs. Carroll Hendricks. For Sale—Police pups. Linden, Pine Grove, Mich.

Ford pickup. W. E. Linden, Pine Grove, Mich. Seed corn for sale. 'H. S. Sweet.

Trade—1927 Dodge sedan for

See Stanley Styles. Electric stove in first class condiion for sale cheap. Mrs. VanRyno.

Four 5-foot roll rim bath tubs. complete with trimmings for sale cheap. William Peterson, Kendall.

Good lot at Brandywine lake for

ale. Call at News office. Horse for sale. See John Bee-

For Sale: Oak dining room suite, oak bed, dresser, commodes, stands,

Mrs. Geo. Houseknecht. Alfalfa hay for sale. Elmer Sim-

Dunning electric pumps; Hoosier or Aermotor pumps; tanks and windmills; Kohler bath room supplies and reasonable service. Warren W. Goble.

For Sale—Early Jersey Wakefield cabbage plants and mid summer Danish Ball Head cabbage plants 40 cents per 100. Chinese Celery cabbage plants 10 cts. per dozen. L. B. Wooster, across from High School.

School's out and help is plenty to pick cherries. A \$5 bill sets a hundred orchard, cheapest in 50 years, from Gobles Nursery. When times improve and trees jump up again, setting now means crops ahead and a great saving. Trees are kept dormant by re-trenching each 48 hrs. so no white thread roots start. The time to run is when the crowd walks. Even God hates a coward, so let's go to it.

## **EVERY THURSDAY MORNING**

months, in advance.....
months, in advance..... ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Locals, 5 cents a line per
Church Notices, half price.
ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advan
Resolutions, 75 cents per set.
Cards of thanks, obituaries and re
tre to be paid for in advance.

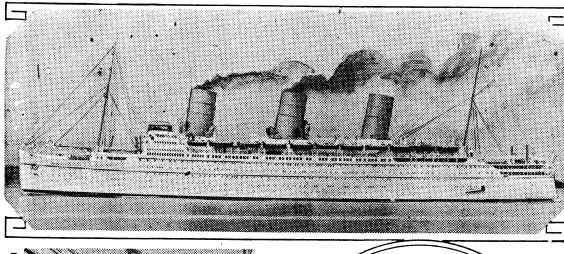
Obituaries, 25 lines free; all ov. % cents per line will be charged. Cards of Thanks, 50 cents. copy for advertising must reach this not later than Tuesday noon. All that in later can be laid one side until the of the following week.

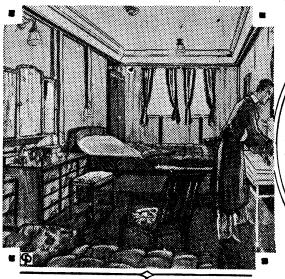
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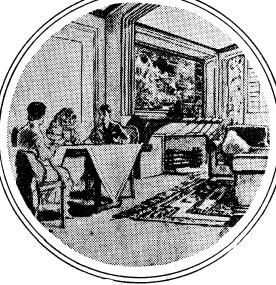


## CAMERA NEWS

### New Liner May Set Speed Mark on Maiden Trip







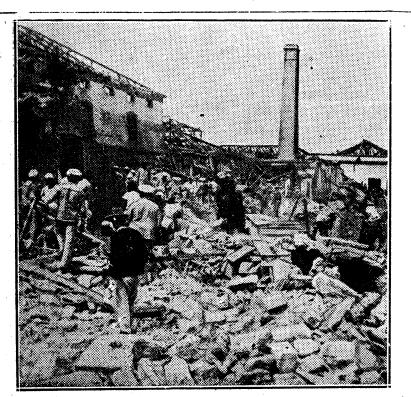
Great Britain's largest liner to be built since the World war, the Empress of Britain, 42,500 tons, will make her maiden voyage from Southampton to Quebec snortly. It is expected that the liner, which is the most luxuriously appointed of all the British ships, may set a new record for speedy transatlantic crossing since her speed exceeds that guaranteed by the builders and her route across the ccean is shorter than the Europa's or the Bremen's, speediest liners, which also are larger. Above, the versel under way; left, double room of an "apartment"; right, "apartment" living room.

### Medically Minded, Gets Medal



For outstanding scholarship, Morvyth Joyce Gwendolyn St. Clair Mc-Queen-Williams, above, a premedical student, has been awarded a medal by the University of California. She's from Berkeley.

#### Comb Ruins for 45 Victims



Rescue workers are shown anxiously combing the runs of one of the eleven buildings demolished recently in a terrific explosion at the naval laboratory near Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Approximately 45 workers were killed and many more injured by the terrific blast. way to stardom on the links.

### Blind Air Test



were given recently at the Los Angeles production records tell the story of municipal airport under the auspices the cow's ability to produce milk and and supervised by the U.S. Depart- records show how the animal scores in mont of Commerce. Army, navy, commercial and privately owned planes were loaned for the tests. Photo shows a pilot undergoing a test in the 'wrirling chair." The airmen were tested to encourage flying by instruments rather than by eye.

#### Twinkling Star



A star on the screen, Marguerite Churchill is not content to rest on her laurels. Since she arrived in Hollywood from her native New York Miss Churchill has developed into a regular outdoor sports girl and is well on the

### ORCHARDS IN **NEED OF MORE** PRUNING, CLAIM

Additional pruning of fruit trees and shrubs to decrease their water requirements, and the use of mulches to to carry their livestock this year. conserve all available moisture are two practices recommended by the department of horticulture at Michigan State college for use in Michigan orchards and ornamental plantings this

Woody plants which have received given an extra pruning immediately. The amount of wood removed should total that taken in heavy pruning. While the yield of fruit will probably he slightly reduced by the amount of wood removed, this loss will be compensated by an extra quality of fruit and by the added ability of the trees to resist drought conditions.

Heavy pruning is contrary to the usual advice given to Michigan fruit growers by the college department of horticulture and is given this year only as an emergency measure which will in some degree assist to carry the trees through a critical period.

Fruit plantations where clean cultivation is practiced should receive sufficient tillage to keep all soil crusts broken up and to kill all weeds.

Materials such as old straw stacks can be used to form mulches around trees or shrubs. This mulch will decrease evaporation of moisture from the soil and will help retain any rainfall. The decay of the material also adds plant food to the soil. In orchards where sod mulching is practiced, the mulch should be cut comparatively early and straw or other material should be used as a supplemental mulch.

The same practices recommended for fruit trees will help ornamental shrubs in dry seasons.

#### State Ranks First in Herd Ranking Tilt

Michigan owners of Holsteins stand n first place in the national campaign to improve the breed by a plan of herd classification in which the registration papers of Holstein cows which grade as poor in type are cancelled, according to J. G. Hayes, secretary of the Michigan Association of Holstein

More Michigan herds have been inspected and graded under this plan han in any other state. Holstein breeders say that the plan will result in betterment of the breed type as the cancellation of the papers of any cow reduces the animal to the status of a More than 1,500 boys were competing. grade and none of her progeny can be egistered.

The herd classification plan recognizes six grades of animals, ranging Mason; 4, A. Hath, Durand. Grain from excellent to poor. Bull calves from a mature cow which does not rate better than fair, the next to the lowest grade, cannot be registered, and all owners are urged to select breeding stock only from the better

Prospective buyers of Michigan Holsteins now have two means of check-The first wholesale blind flying tests ing the values of the animals. Milk H. Kaiser; 4, E. Dunnett, Ionia. of the Professional Pilots' Association butterfat and the herd classification dairy type.

#### Fire Wardens

Are Busy Men

The time was when a forest fire warden could look with pleasure at a drizzling rain. It meant probably days of puttering around the house or hanging around the grocery store spinning yarns.

Today wet weather only means that instead of fighting fifes he may have temporary relief from the heat of the flames by building fire lines and telephone lines through almost impenetrable woods, constructing bridges, posting fire warning signs along the studied. highways or repairing fire fighting

equipment. Under the present forest fire organization of the department of conservation, the forest fire warden must work every day during the time he is employed. The only difference wet or dry weather means now to a fire warden is that during wet weather he works but eight or ten hours a day and during dry weather when fires are prevalent he is generally compelled to be on the job the entire 24 hours.

During April when a few days of rain permitted cessation of constant watching for and fighting forest fires, fire wardens built several miles of fire lines in northern Michigan, and were able to repair all of the division's private telephone lines.

During the last two years fire wardens built 192 miles of these 18-foot fire lines, partially completed 74 miles and opened 621/2 miles of roads and trails through the woods. Nine bridges were built. The men built 110 miles of telephone lines in the two years in addition to their actual fire thousands of fire prevention signs them. along the main highways.

"Is your wife economical?"

cake last night."

#### Sudan Grass Makes Good Pasture Crop

Sudan grass which can be planted late in May and pastured in July, August and September of the same year is recommended by the crops department at Michigan State College as emergency pasture crop for those Michigan farmers whose usual pasture fields will not furnish sufficient grass

Experimental trials with Sudan grass have proved that one acre of it will furnish feed enough for one cow, and this pasture is available when bluegrass ordinarily stops growing each year. The trials made by the college with the emergency pasture light or moderate prunings should be crop were conducted on the W. K.

Kellogg farm at Augusta. The crop is seeded at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds of seed per acre. An ordinary grain drill set to sow two pecks of wheat per acre will distribute the proper amount of Sudan grass seed. The seed bed should be pre pared in the same manner as for small grains.

Sudan grass can not be pastured after it has been frosted, as it develons a poison which is injurious to live

Another source of pasture which can be used by Michigan farmers are the wheat and rye fields which can be pastured until the heads of the grain begin to form. The low price of these crops and the probable high price of forage crops makes it feasible to turn min D. stock on these grains.

The College Crops department also recommends the retaining of any meadows which will make a fair crop of hay. Indications point to a shortage of forage crops in the state.

#### Winners Take Trip To National Shows

Two teams of Michigan boys wor trips to national dairy or livestock shows next fall and many other high contests held for Smith-Hughes pupils at Michigan State College.

The dairy judging team from the remont high school won a trip to the causes lameness and paralysis. National Dairy Show at St. Louis by taking first place in placing dairy cattle in the show ring. The other trip winner was the team from Deckerville, which will go to the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City. Both these teams will represent Michigan in contests against teams from many other states.

Teams which won first places in other contests at Michigan State were Hart, grain judging; Midland, potato judging; and Holly, poultry judging. The individual winners in the contests represented high schools from nearly every section of the lower peninsula

The list of winners included; Dairy judging, 1, J. DeKuiper, remont; 2 W. Pitte, Centerville; 3, N. Dalbee, judging, 1, C. Hate, Hart; 2, A. Howard, Marlette; 3, J. Sisung, Monroe. Potato judging, 1, R. Hasbrouck, Leslie; 2, A. McWethy, Midland; 3, C Warner, Imlay City. Poultry judging, 1, H. Hemminger, Midland; 2, G. Wiltse, Howell; 3, A. Krause, Holly. Livestock judging, 1, C. Williams, Marshall; 2, W. Graham, Augusta; 3,

#### Guns Not Worst Enemy of Game

Game in this state has more to fear from lack of food, insufficient cover and bad weather than from the hunter's gun, a survey carried out by the University of Michigan, Michigan State college and the state department of conservation shows; and rearing and releasing of game birds is not sound policy if they are not given conditions under which they may survive and thrive.

Experts were convinced the state could support three times the amount of game it now supports and a preliminary survey of living conditions of game birds and animals was begun in 1922 when Charlevoix county was

Williamston is the most intensive of all.

A strip of ordinary farming land six miles long by five miles wide is the site of this survey.

Both adult and young birds will be banded here, winter feeding will be crop and cover planting also will be undertaken.

Funds for the study were furished by the Michigan division of the Izaak Walton league and efficient con trol is made possible through the cooperation of the Williamston Progres sixe Hunters' association.

#### Leelanau Apiarist Buys 750,000 Bees

A great swarm of bees came to Traverse City, probably the biggest fighting activities and helped to con-swarm ever to vsiit the city. That is, struct several more fire towers. Other it would have made a prodigious work included repairing machinery swarm if the bees had all kept toand equipment and the posting of gether. There were some 750,000 of

Leelanau county apiarist.

### **POULTRY**

RATION AND FOOD VALUE OF **EGGS** 

The common belief among the consuming public that "an egg is an egg" as long as it is fresh is a misconception, according to tests conducted by R. M. Bethke at the Ohio experiment station. Experiments designed to determine the vitamin content of eggs laid by hens which received different feeds and management showed that the vitamin A and D potency of the egg depends primarily upon the management and feed of the hen.

Hens which were kept indoors and fed a ration of yellow corn, wheat. oats, middlings, bran and meat scraps, laid eggs, the yolks of which were only one-fifth a srich in vitamin A as the yolks from eggs laid by hens receiving the same ration but having access to a blue grass range. Similar differences were noted with respect to vitamin D-the yolks from the eggs of the outdoor birds were ten times more potent than those from the indoor birds. Feeding 1 per cent of a potent cod-liver oil in the basal mash resulted in eggs which were approximately five times more potent in these vitamins than eggs from a group fed the basal ration only. Likewise, the feeding of chopped legume hay or meals with the control ration proved eneficial in increasing vitamin A, but had no material effect on vita-

In the light of these results it would be well to obtain eggs for use in hospitals and for infants and children from flocks that are fed an adequate ration and that have access to good outdoor range or receive potent codliver oil in their feed.

#### **COCCIDIOSIS TREATMENT**

Coccidiosis is one of the most common and most dangerous chick diseases, and is most serious in flocks of chicks between the ages of 4 and 8 weeks. It is found in chick flocks school students won honors in judging from 3 weeks of age to maturity, and the disastrous effects are noticeable in many laying flocks. Usually, only a few birds are affected, when it

In chicks, the organisms develop in the walls of the ceca (two blind sancs attached to the lower end of the large intestine). The walls become thickened and usually are enlarged, containing enough blood to give them a reddish appearance. Frequently, a mass of grayish or yellowish cheesy material is present.

While many treatments for coccidiosis have been suggested, the milk treatment has stood the test of time and is still the favorite of practical poultrymen. Either the liquid, conensed, or dried milk may be used.

If the liquid skimmed milk or buttermilk treatment is followed, keep the milk before the chicks all the time in sanitary containers. buttermilk, after being diluted with water, may be used in the same way as the rigular liquid milk. Usually the milk treatment is not necessary for a period longer than 10 to 14

In feeding dried buttermilk or dried skim milk with a commercial mash, mix 30 pounds with 100 pounds of mash. Feed this mixture for 10 to 14 days after the presence of the disease is discovered in the flock, keeping the mixture constantly before the chicks in hoppers.

Do not feed scratch grains, but water and green feed should be fed. Discontinue adding buttermilk as soon as the disease disappears.

When outbreaks of coccidiosis occur, strict sanitation must be practiced. Confine the chicks to the house when soil sanitation cannot be practiced. Clean the litter each morning. If this is not possible, the litter should be changed at least twice each week. To avoid danger of carrying the parasites into the house through the shoes, rubbers or overshoes should provided and kept for that

#### LOUSE TREATMENT

Blue ointment and Lard, equal parts, makes a satisfactory ointment So encouraging were the results of for lousy chickens. If you have a this work that an inventory of much large number of fowls you will find of northern Michigan was made later. Treatment by this method very tedi-The experiment now under way near ous. A more recent method and one that is very satisfactory is nicotine sulfate, called "black leaf 40," which is applied to the perches and drop boards instead of to the fowls. Clean off the drop board thoroughly and late in the afternoon, just before roosting time, apply the "black leaf 40" to studied and the habits of predatory board and perches with a paint brush. species will be noted. Experiments in A repetition of this treatment in ten days is sometimes necessary in very padly infested flocks.

#### SULPHUR POOR MITE KILLER

Burning sulphur to get rid of mites (the lice which live almost exclusively on the bodies of chickens) is a very poor treatment. It is much less effective than a thorough treatment with kerosene and kerosene lasts only a week or two in hot weather. Waste oil or crude oil is much more effective, and a coal-tar mite eradicator is best.

#### Larger Offerings Draw More Trade

According to a Michigan survey of roadside stands, when the display But they came in packages—three of fruit is increased from three to pounds to the package—5,000 bees thirty bushels, the average weekly to the pound. They comprised the sales of the stands jumps from \$20 to "Sometimes. She has only twenty-largest of three shipments from \$98. H. P. Gaston of the horticulture six candles on her fortieth birthday Haynesville, Ala., to James Hilbert, department at Michigan State college was in charge of the survey.

### **DETROIT PLANES** ON NEW ROUTES

Fast Lockheed planes, product of the Detroit Aircraft Corporation, will be used on two new passenger airlines to be started soon, according to Karl S. Betts, D. A. C. sales manager.

The New York and Western Airlines, with headquarters at Pittsburgh, and operating between Pittsburgh and New York, will take delivery of two new Lockheed Orion transports and these planes, with their retractable landing gear will maintain the fastest schedule of any airline in the world. The Orion, carrying six passengers and baggage, will cruise at approximately 175 miles per hour.

The Midland Air Express will operate from Kansas City, Kan., using two Lockheed Vegas on the run to Sioux Falls, S. D. This line will make connections with the Braniff Lockheed lines from Fort Worth and Chicago at Kansas City.

Lockheed planes are now being flown on 11 airlines in the United States and Mexico, carrying passengers, baggage and mail. Operation records show that schedules are being maintained at an average speed of over 150 miles per hour.

"Operators are constantly demanding high speed and frequency of service with low operating costs," says P. R. Beasley, president of the Detroit Aircraft Corporation. "Single-engined equipment has proved the best possible means of meeting these requirements."

#### Terms Newspapers as Best for Advertising

F. L. Maytag, head of the Maytag Washing Machine Corporation, Newton, Ia., termed newspaper advertising "the most effective medium of placing an article before the attention of the public," in an address at Grand Rapids to several score dealers in this district.

The Maytag policy of expending more than \$1,000,000 a year for advertising, for the most part in daily newspapers, he said, was dictated by consensus of executives and advertising experts of the company. "This has become a fixed policy," 'he said, "and it will be contniued."

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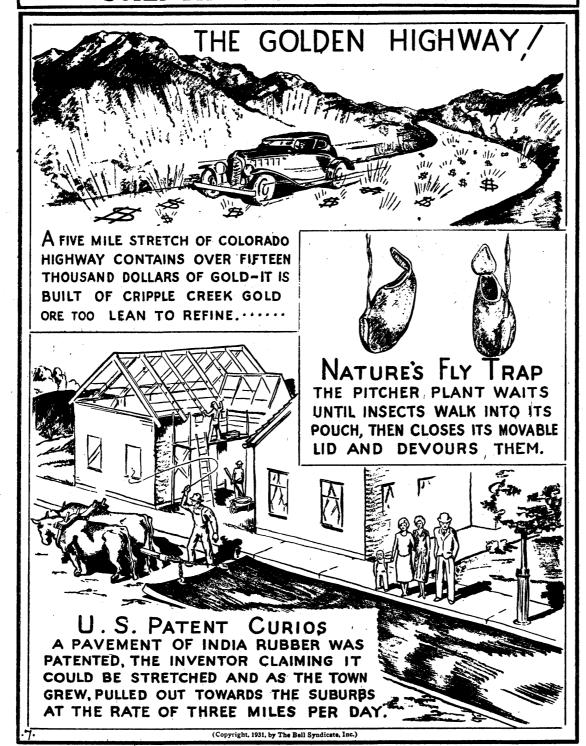


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### **AMAZE A MINUTE** SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD



### \$3,000,000 HOSPITAL READY

More than \$3,000,000 worth of ouildings, constituting the first units patients is expected soon. A total of 5,000 mental patients will be housed in the huge hospital when it is com-

pleted, according to existing plans.

About \$750,000 is expected to be available for this work. Approximately \$3,500,000 is included in the first appropriation, which made possible the construction of the eight units now almost ready.

#### Project to Widen Highway Postponed

The wider Gratiot project will not be carried out this year through Roseville, according to a letter received by the village from Grover C. Dillman state highway commissioner. Replying to a letter from Roseville officials protesting division of \$1,000,000 from the state highway fund for other uses, the commissioner said that, due to unforeseen reduction in highway revenues because of the falling off of weight and gas tax collections, the state finds that it will be unable to do the Gratiot work in 1931.

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on field machines
on concrete work
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### Gasoline Engines May Be Used by G. T. MICHIGAN ONCE Culminating two years' effort to

obtain more frequent and faster serv ice over the Grand Trunk railway system between Port Huron and Detroit, 2 conference between H. L. McCauof the new state hospital for the in- for the Grand Trunk Western lines; teaming with strange, forgotten fishes, sane, will be completed within a few A. B. Chown, Chicago, in charge of its land studded with forests of huge weeks and the first consignment of Grand Trunk passenger traffic, and club mosses, great ferns and tall trees This is in addition to the present steam schedule.

Mr. Chown has referred the matter to headquarters in Montreal, and a definite answer will be given soon. If the proposed trains are added, a

downtown terminus will be provided, of fossil plant life, bases his deducprobably at Court and Military tions, are the trunks of the great trees of the period. Research of Dr. Ches-

#### Find New Zinc Process

The production of metallic zinc of more than 99.9 per cent purity at comparatively lost cost looms as a definite probability as a result of research by the United States Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, details of which are to be announced in the next few days. Working for the past three years on the general problem of finding improved methods to assist in utilizing zinc ores available, Bureau engineers have studied chemical reactions, working temperatures, and ores giving promise in meeting modern industrial requirements for high-grade, low-cost ma-

#### Cities Cut Valuations

A cut of 15 per cent in the assessed aluation of the city of Owosso has been decided on by the board of re-\$14,678,638, last year's valuation.

Valuation of Grand Rapids property for municipal tax purposes will be a girth of more than 5 yards. Other approximately \$9,000,000 lower this year than it was a year ago, it has by insignificant descendants were been decided by the city commission. giant "horsetails" 90 feet high and 3 The commission, sitting as a board of yards in girth, great tree ferns which reveiw, adopted a tax roll of \$262,-142,917, which compares with the 1930 roll of about \$274,000,000.

### Buy Ford Airplanes

Pacific Air Transport Company has purchased six Ford tri-motor transports costing \$300,000. The ships are to be used on the airway linking Seattle, San Francisco and San Diego with an air mail and passenger service. The Ford equipment will be manned by two pilots and a stewardmail and express cargees.

#### Asks Television Permit

The Kunsky-Tdendle Broadcasting Company has applied to the federal radio commission at Washington for ing part in public affairs," permission to erect a television trans

Days of ages past, when Michigan ghey, Detroit, general passenger agent was a low, swampy plain, its lakes James L. Ludloy, manager of the Port of a type never known to man are re-Huron Chamber of Commerce, result- called by the detective work of science ed in a plan that is expected to pro- on the petrified remains of the plant vide a twice-daily gasoline-motivated life of that time, conservatively set at service between here and Detroit | two hundred and fifty million years ago. This was the Devonian period of the earth's history, before the carboniferous time during which coal was formed.

One kind of the ancient clues from which the paleobotanist, or students posed improvement of the Clinton ter A. Arnold of the University of Michigan botany department has brought to light a well preserved specimen in an Indiana quarry. Similar, but less well preserved specimens are known in Michigan.

Buried deep in the soft earth many of these plants escaped breaking or crushing. Then the process of petrification set in. Water carrying mineral cation set in. Water carrying mineral today.

matter, slowly seeped through the Eugene Eaton, Dept. 10, Bandon, Oregon packets only. Packet, 10c; 3 pkts., 25c; 15 pkts., 50c; 15 pkts., 51.00, postpaid plant, slowly dissolving the vegetable matter of the plant but replacing it in absolute duplication with mineral matter. This hardening produced a stone cast of the original so exact that microscopic examination reveals the smallest detail of cell structure. From this may be deduced the living conditions needed for such growth. This indicate a climate of mildly temperate nature, somewhat cooler and drier than the later period in

which coal was formed. These trees were of the class of Cordaitales, without descendants in the modern world. The largest speciview. This policy will mean a reduc- men found by Dr. Arnold is 29 feet tion of \$2,201,794 from the total of long and represents only a part of the whole trunk. Full grown the trees were probably as high as 60 feet with giants of that day, now known only comprised whole forests in themselves and huge club mosses 100 feet high, and represented today by the trailing forms. In that day none of the seed producing plants which make up the great majority of modern types were even known.

#### Bridge Cuts Toll

Automobile rates across the Ambassador bridge have been reduced. Commuters' books with 13 tickets are available for \$3. These may be used ess, and carry 10 passengers besides at any time. Formerly the price was 12 tickets for \$3, with a provision that the tickets had to be used within the month. Fares for trucks have been corresponding reduced.

> "Are you in favor of women tak-"It's all right if you really want the affairs made public."—Tit-Bits.

#### Editors Are Named By Michigan Daily

Staff members for the Michigan Daily, student newspaper at the University of Michigan, were announced recently by Richard L. Tobin of Niles, managing editor for next year. Members of the staff are: City editor, Carl orsythe, Jackson, Ohio; editorial director, Beach Conger, Jr., Grand Rapids; news editor, David M. Nichol, Plymouth; women's editor, Margaret Thompson, Detroit; sports editor, Sheldon ullerton, Cleveland; assistant city editor, William Pyper, Flint; assistant news editor, Robert Pierce, Ann Arbor; night editors, Denton Kunze, Ann Arbor; Karl Seiffert, Detroit; Powers Moulton, New York City; Jerry Rosenthal, Chicago; Roland Goodman, Grand Rapids; Frank Gilbreth, Montclair, N. J.; J. Cullen Kennedy, Detroit, and George Stauter, Greenesbarg, Pa.

#### 91 on Monthly Parole List at Reformatory

Ninety-one inmates of the Michigan reformatory, one of the largest monthly parole lists ever presented at a single meeting of the parole commission, will be submitted at the June meeting for investigation and disposal. The May list numbered 50, the last of whom are now leaving the institution. H. D. Kirby, assistant parole commissioner, is interviewing the recommended inmates. The departure of the men on the May list brings the prison population down to 1,911, still 15 per cent overcrowded.

#### Six Made Life Members In Allegan Masonic Body

At a recent meeting of Allegan lodge, F. & A. M., six members were given life certificates. As the certificates are issued only after 40 years membership, six is a large number to be issued at one time.

The recipients were: Frank E. Martin of Detroit and Robert C. Turner, D. E. Burgess, Daniel Stern, T. S. Updyke and H. A. Potter of Allegan. An unusual coincidence was that Martin has been made a Master Mason just 40 years to the day.

#### Bay City May Get Gas

A high pressure natural gas line, supplying Midland territory with natural gas for lighting and heating purposes, will be constructed from the Mt. Pleasant oil and gas field, 12 miles west of Mt. Pleasant, Isabella county, approximately 40 miles to the Midland county seat, according to Jackson officials of the Consumers Power Com-

pany. With a line into Midland, the company will be prepared to carry natural gas into Bay City and Saginaw if the field proves to have sufficient resources, since Midland and the Saginaw plants are already connected by a high pressure line.

#### Oppose River Project

The United States district engineer has reported unfavorably on the proriver, at Mt. Clemens, on the grounds that present and prospective commerce on the river does not justify the expenditure.

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### EIGHT NEW FOREST ESTABLISHED IN U. P.

Eight new school forests have been established in the upper peninsula this year and are making their first plantngs this spring, according to J. G. Wells, Jr., assistant county agent leader, of Marquette. Location of the forests are given b yMr. Wells as follows: Bessemer township, Gogebic county; Crystal Falls, Iron county; Palmer, Ishpeming and Gwinn, Marquette county; Nahma and Rapid River, Delta county; and Germfask, Schoolcraft county. Besides the above the Wells school in Delta county is. planting a plot of one acre.

Most of the school, Mr. Wells says, are planting 2,500 white spruce donated by the Michigan State college forestry department, and 2,500 white or Norway pine given by the state department of conservation. Land in each case has been given to the school or leased for school forestry purposes.

Each forest was dedicated after planting, according to Mr. Wells. The schedule was as follows: Bessemer townhip, May 20; Crystal Falls, May 21; Palmer, Ishpening and Gwinn, May 22; Munising Boy Scout forest, May 23; Rapid River and Wells, May 25; Nahma and Germfask, May 26. Those who will assist in the dedication ceremonies are as follows: R. F. Kroodsma, extension forester, M. S. C., East Lansing; G. W. McIntyre, assistant state forester department of conservation, Lansing; L. S. Bean, forest supervisor, U.S. Forest service, Munising; E. V. Jotter, University of Michigan school of forestry, Ann Arbor; G. E. Bishop, secretary, U. P. Development bureau, Marquette; C. A. Rood, boys' and girls' club leader, Marquette; Mr. Wells, and local superintendents and school commissioners.

"The number of school forests established this year," says Mr. Wells, "shows a real interest in forestry on the part of the school pupils as well as teachers. This is only the second year we have stressed this subject in our extension program and the increase is most gratifying. The school forests that were established last year are all making plantings again this

Locations of forests established last year are as follows: McMillan and Pentland townships (Luce county), Inwood township (Schoolcraft county), Gladstone, Felch, Negaunee, North Lake, Baraga, L'Anse, Duncan township (Houghton county), Ironwood township, Marquette Boy Scout and Iron River forest plot.

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# Mr. Car Owner

### Here is what Race Drivers with Life and Victory at Stake have decided about Tires



FOR twenty-one years the Indianapolis two and a half mile circular brick track, surrounded by a concrete wall to keep the cars from dashing off, has been the crucible where at white heat automobiles and tires have been tested. Thou-

sands of men have risked, and some have sacrificed, their lives, and manufacturers have spent millions of dollars to the end of making better automobiles and better tires.

Louis Schneider and mechanician on Saturday won this race in a heavy 8 cylinder car. He made an average speed of 96.629 miles per hour—on the straightaways and in passing cars he touched 140 miles and better. He drove on 6.00-20 Firestone High Speed Tires with racing treads. He had no tire trouble.

He used Firestone Tires because Firestone experts and engineers have through twenty-one years taken this race as a challenge to tire making. From this race they have developed these vital improvements which have given to Firestone Tires the world leadership in safety, mileage and endurance.

1. Gum-Dipping. Tires had to be stronger and able to stand the heat of a hot red-brick track at high speed. Firestone met this by developing and perfecting the dipping of cords through a rubber solution to insulate each fiber of every cord to overcome heat and give the cord greater strength -and 58% greater flexibility. This is the Patented Gum-Dipping Process used in the making of every Firestone Tire.

2. The Balloon Tire was developed by Firestone to permit greater speed with comfort and safety by increasing road grip and absorbing shocks. It was made possible by the added strength and flexibility given by Gum-Dipping. In the 1925 race, some of the drivers tried the then new Firestone Balloons. The others stuck to high-pressure tires. Peter de Paolo on Firestone Balloons made a world's record. All the prize winners came in on Firestone Balloons-Now the balloon tire is everywhere the standard.

3. Double Cord Breaker. The higher-powered cars and the step-up in speed demanded still more tire toughness. At one hundred miles an hour, the circumference of a tire increases by more than 10%, and this, added to the centrifugal force, tends to throw off the tire treads. Firestone met this by developing the Patented Double Cord Breaker which gives a 56% stronger bond between the tread and the tire body and also gives a 26% greater protection against punctures and blowouts.

These are some of the great lessons that Firestone has learned on this racing track. And so the men whose lives and fortunes depend on knowing tires always buy Firestone Patented Gum-Dipped Double Cord Breaker High-Speed

There were 72 entries. Of these, 40 survived the elimination trials—and every one of them was on Firestone Tires. And every tire was bought and paid for.

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for twelve consecutive years they have won the 500-mile Indianapolis Endurance Race.

were on the winning cars in the Pike's Peak Race where a slip meant death.

were on the G.M.C. Truck, carrying a two-ton load, that hung up the coast-to-coast endurance

-were on the Studebaker car which on a board track in Atlantic City in 1928 went 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes.

on 125 buses of the Washington Electric & Railway Company, ran 3,674,266 bus miles during 1930 with only 13 tire delays.

on 150 trucks of the Safeway Stores, Inc., ran 1,500,000 miles in one year without one single hour of delay on the road.

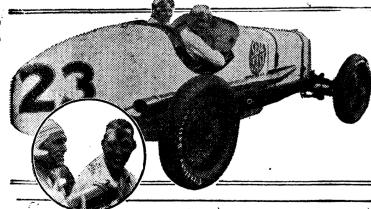
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### Louis Schneider Wins 500 Mile Race



Louis youth, with his mechanic, Jigger cult and gruelling test for tires Johnson just before and just after due to a wet slippery track from he rode to fame and a \$20,000 pot of gold in the 500 mile Speedway Classic May 30.

No man has ever won two years consecutively, but Schneider is the twelfth consecutive winner on for I have great confidence in their Firestone Tires, and to express his safety and dependability and 1 gratitude for his safety and vic- want to thank you for the part tory he sent Harvey S. Firestone Firestone Balloons played in my the following telegram from the victory today for I had no tire fail-

dred mile Indianapolis race on Six and all my tires were in fine con-Hundred Twenty Firestone Gum dition at the finish of the race."

Schneider, Indianapolis | Dipped Tires. It was a most diffifrequent showers. Safety at high speed was of greatest importance and my Firestone Tires enabled me to make an average speed of 96.629 miles per hour. I have always used Firestone Tires in all my racing ures and changed but one tire "I have just won the five hun- purely a precautionary measure

#### Outside the Law The initials I. D. B. are a South Af-

rican abbreviation for Illicit Diamond Buying. The buying of diamonds contrary to South African law from natives or other unauthorized persons is a penal offense, which is tried by a special court.

#### Postal Savings The postal savings system was in-

augurated in the United States by act of congress of June 25, 1910, during the administration of William Howard Taft, and was started under Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock in

#### Puzzle for Scientists

Scientists are trying to determine what kind of vehicle could have made the deep double ruts in rock in several parts of the island of Malta and are believed to be the oldest existing mains of roads in the world.

#### "Oberammergau"

"Ammer" is the name of a river; "ober" means "upper;" "gau" means "district." "Upper district of the Ammer river" is a translation of the name Oberammergau.

#### Large Brazilian States Brazil is larger than the United States, and is divided into only 20 states, whereas we have 48. Three of

the Brazilian states are larger than

There's a Difference "De clock says de same thing all

de time," said Uncle Eben. "but it's a heap mo' useful dan a man dat same way."-Washington

#### Tanning Old Occupation

Learning to tan animal skins for clothing and other domestic uses was probably one of the first arts acquired by human beings.

Fear of Elevations Hypsophobia is the fear of being in "Hypsos" is the Greek high places. for height.

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the con. ditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Raymond Harvey and Mabel Harvey, husband and wife, to the First National Bank of Lawton, Michigan dated Derember 28, 1923 and recorded in Liber 123 of mortgages, page 341, Register of Deeds office, Van Buren County, Michigan and by said First National Bank of Lawton, Michigan assigned in writing to Isadore E. Shered, said assignment being recorded in the Registers' office of the County of VanBuren, State of Michigan, in Liber 121 of mortgages at page 400; and by said Isadore E Shered assigned to David E. Rich on January 12, 1931, which last mentioned assignment is recorded in the Register's office of Van Buren County, Michigan in Liber 151 of mortgages on pages 24 and 25.

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is One Thousand (\$1000 00) Dollars of interest together with Twenty-four and 67-100 Dollars paid for taxes and Thirtyfive (\$35.00) Dollars as an attorney fee, together with any taxes which may be paid tale. hereafter by the undersigned which will be added at the time of said sale and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover said debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale con. tained in said mortgage and in pursuance of the statutes in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in said mortgage described at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the north outer door of the Court House, in the Village of Paw Paw, Van Buren County, Michigan (that being the place for holding the Circuit Court in and for said County), on the 25th day of August A. D. 1931 at nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day (Central Standard Time), which said premises are described as follows, to-wit:

The following described land and prema ises, situated in the Township of Waverly, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan, viz: Commencing Twenty seven (27)

rods South from Northeast corner of Section Seventeen (17), Township two (2) South, Range Fourteen (14) West; thence West Eighty-three (83) feet, South Twenty (20) rods, Five (5) feet, East Eighty three (83) feet, North Twenty (20) rods and Five (5) feet to the place of begin-

Dated May 27, 1931. DAVID E. RICH,

Assignee of Mortgage.

Frank S. Weston, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Business Address: Kalamazoo, Mich. Order for Publication STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 18th day of A, MAY. D. 1931 Present, Hon MerleH Young, Judge of Probate In the Matter of the Estate of Elmel Barringer, deceased.

Ray Bairinger and Ida Graham, executors of said estate, having filed in said court their final administration account and their peti-tion praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

of said estate,

It is ordered, That the 15th day of June, A.

D. 1931 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at said
probate office, be and is hereby appointed for
examining and allowing said account and
hearing said petition.

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

'MERLE H, YOUNG,

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

### Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court

for the County of Van Buren.

In the matter of the Estate of Charles Harbolt, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 11th day of May, A. D. 1931, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 14th day of Septem. A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 14th day of September A,D.1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated May 11th. A. D. 1931. Dated May 11th, A. D. 1931.

MERLE H. YOUNG,

#### Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 18th day of MAY, A. D. 1931. In the Matter of the Estate of Eliza Adams

halph Adams, son of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration of said estate be granted to some suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 22nd day of June, A. D 1931 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is here-by appointed for hearing said petition, It is Further Ordered. That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof or three successive weeks provious to said day of hearing in the Gobles News, a newspape printed and circulated in said County.

MERLE H. YOUNG, Judge of Probate

A true copy. Mamie L. Shafer, Register of

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Pav in said Coun-ty, on the 25th day of MAY, A. D. 1931. Present: Hon. Merle H, Young, Judge of Pro-bate In the Matter of the Estate of Marie Menze

Arnold Eisele administrator of said es-tate, having filed in said court his final ad-ministration account, and his petition -praying for the allowance thereof and for the assiun-ment and distribution of the residue of said es-

"HisOrdered. That the 22th day of June, A.D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said pro-bate office, be and is hereby appointed for xain ining and allowing said account and hearing said cettion.

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 News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said country.

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### **BOWLES**

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

#### WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday evening. Saturday and Sunday visitors at George Leach's were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guess, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jacobs and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman and children, all of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Leon ard Goble and Juanita, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and Rex and Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman and

Sunday visitors at John Snyder's were, Claude Pandy, Mr. and Mrs. Marks of South Bend, Jess Snyder and family and Mr. Huff and family.

family.

Mrs. Nellie Merrill is spending the week with her mother in Kala-

Mr. Crandall is at the hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Truax and family spent Sunday at John Beeman's.

#### BASE LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Altenburn of Allegan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Barber.

Raymond Day was an over Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. Orrin Rhoades of Kalamazoo.

Walter McBride and family of Chicago were week end guests of E. V. Wood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kanley of Kalamazoo were Saturday visitors at Will Pullin's.

Jane Foester of Merson is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Lester Woodruff.

Mrs. Ivan Babbitt is visiting her parents near Cadillac.

Mrs. Will Dannenberg has a niece visiting her.

Otto Lewis and family of Otsego and Joyce and Darl Lukins of Kalamazoo spent Thursday with M. Wilmot and family.

Harley Merriam spent Sunday evening with Fred Reams and

Marlin Wilmot and family spent Sunday evening with Otto Lewis

and family of Otsego. Geo. Leach and family spent

Thursday evening at the home of M. Wilmot. Mr. and Mrs. Bert James and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff

called on Geo. James and wife Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Enos and

Mrs. Alma Parker were out to the Dick Parks farm for Decoration Day and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff of

Kalamazoo visited at E. Foester's of Merson and R. Banks of Bloomingdalə, Sunday.

Glen Woodruff and wife, Archie Smith, E. Foester and family and W. A. Jacobs and wife called at L. Woodruff's, Saturday.

the Pullin sisters, Saturday.

seilles, Ill., is spending a part of Rapids.

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#### THE NEWS

the week with E. V. Wood and

Mrs. Zelda Pullin entertained her sister, Mrs. Bert James and husband for Mrs. James' birthday. They went with well filled baskets and ate dinner with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eastman, of Gobles. She received several nice

#### Water Tax Notice

The Village water tax is due June 1 and must be paid on or before June 10 to save discount. I will be at my store on June 1 and 10 to collect same.

C. L. Andre, Village Clerk

Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goodeve's were her brothers. Elsie McBride of Chicago visited Mr. A. B. Hill and Mr. George Bensinger, and wife; also a nephew Mrs. Edith Youman of Mar- Mr Sam McKeown, all of Grand

### 4,000 PERSONS **ENROLLED** FOR "M" EXTENSION

Men and women today are turning more and more decidedly to education as a means of helping them to become adjusted to our changing modern life, according to the conviction expressed by Dr. C. A. Fisher of the extension division of the University of Michigan in a recent interview.

Approximately 4,000 persons are attending the courses being conducted through the extension division in the cities of Adrian, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Bay City, Dearborn, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Monroe, Muskegon, Pontiac, Royal Oak, and Saginaw. Among this number, and, in general, among any number of persons taking correspondence or extension courses, there will be found two major groups," Dr. Fisher said. "One group consists of people in professions such as teaching, engineering, and business, for whom further education will lead to advancement in position or increased financial returns. The second group comprises a very large number of persons who are not taking work for the sake of advancement in their occupation, and are not greatly interested in the credits attaching to the work. They are thinking of education only in terms of a greater understanding and enjoyment of life. Their goal is the 'amelioration of life,' in the words of Dr. Burge of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin

This group is anxious to keep abreast with modern trends in science, philosophy, psychology and literature, in order to adjust themselves to swiftly-changing modern conditions, Dr. Fisher has observed. Courses such as "Writers Who Are Influencing Mod-elbow grease, the pots, pans and stove views it—has the most elaborate de-Above, at right, is some in a striped ern Thought," covering discussions of didn't shine and there was little that Thomas Hardy, Anatole France, John Dewey, H. L. Mencken, Havelock El
Then followed the all-white k lis, Bertrand Russel, Eugene O'Neill, spotless but reminding one too much glass towels at left below, with de- the name of the place stamped on the and Bernard Shaw; "Preparations for European Travel," and "Interior Home Decoration," are of the type that is followed with the greatest in
the type that is followed with the greatest in
signs of fruit and goblets.

Signs of fruit and goblets.

If you have an old-fashioned kitchlinen en that's a bit gloomy, you may wish.

Stripher that is followed with the greatest in
est place in the house. Everything, terest even though they are given from the wall and floor coverings to cloth or similar materials in shelvings finished in gay colors, and in the forwithout credit.

tending the 1930-31 extension courses In fact, kitchens have gone a step mixing bowls in polka dots, stripes yourself—to suit any color scheme to reveal a wide range in occupations further than merely using color in and flowers to make the cook's life which you may be partial. and educational backgrounds represented. Of the total attendance of 4,000, 717 persons are holders of university degrees, five persons have that of Ph. D.; 54, M. A., 259, B. S., and 350 that of A. B. In addition, a total of 45 persons have miscellaneous degrees such as M. D., and L.L. D., and 25 hold life certificates for teaching.

On the basis of occupation, the largest group represented in the exing a small number of librarians, persons holding such jobs as stenographer, secretary, salesman, account- and carrying out the meeting. ant, and auditor, while executives number 135. The next group in size expected, Mrs. Munger says, owing to are those persons classed without occupation numbering 297. Draftsmen in the Bay City district which make and electricians comprised a group of and electricians complised a group of possible a glimpse of shore and water last people such as doctors dentists ministors bird life as well as of the more fasuch as doctors, dentists, ministers, miliar land species. and engineers, numbered 151. The remaining number of persons attend-ness meetings, the showing of motion of spirit. ing are grouped into the following occupations: social workers, 78; nurses, quet and morning bird hike that are and he that increaseth knowledge in-41; clerks in stores, 28; persons own-regular features of the Audubon creaseth sorrow. — Ecclesiastes, ing their own business, 22; laborers meetings. 12, and landscape designers, five.

A most important phase of the adult education program of the exadult education program of the extension division is that of parental edblack eye?" ucation, Dr. Fisher explained. "Parents today are finding difficulty in discovering the best method of deal-Sunday school teacher said about jured back. ing with children," he said. "Every- heaping coals on the head of your where I have observed that parents are extremely anxious to avail themselves of all the knowledge that will so I just stuck his head in the ash ner in which dem forgetful doctors enable them to guide their children's barre. development in the most satisfactory manner. Evidence of this interest in problems of the relationship of parent and child may be seen in the great amount of material being published on related subjects in books, papers and magazines," Dr. Fisher pointed

Besides conducted courses on parental education, the extension division, co-operating with the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, have sponsored a series of Sunday afternoon radio lectures on the subject, which are broadcast from the University station.

#### Publication Staffs Chosen at Albion

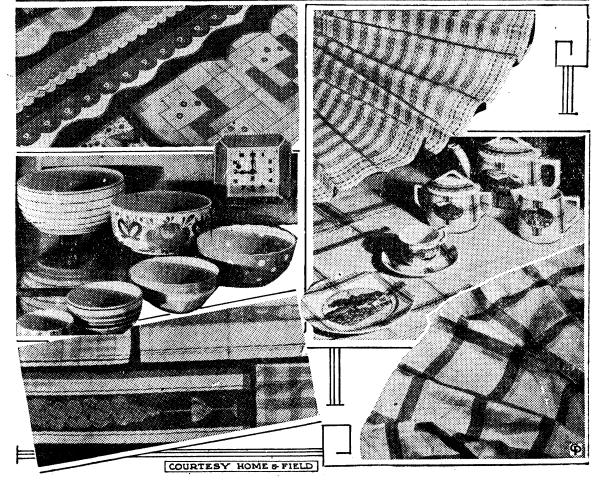
The publications council of Albion college has chosen the following staff members of college publications: Pleiad (weekly)-Editor-in-chief, Byron Reynolds, Albion; managing editor, Nicholas Plasterer, LaGrange, Ind., business manager, Clayton, Fisher, Detroit. Albionian (annual)— Editor, Harry Running, Traverse City; managing editor, Duane, Mc-Call, Ithaca; business managger, Raymond Durkee, Otsego.

#### Disproved

Willie: "Maw, that dentist you sent me to was advertised as painless wasn't he?"

Mother: "Yes, why?" Willie: "Well, he wasn't. I bit his finger and he yelled just like any other

### Kitchen Gayest Place in House



Upper left, oilcloth shelving and edging; center, mixing bowls in dots, checks and flowers; below, decorated dish toweling; upper right, stroped linen toweling; center, plaidtea set with matching linen; below, plaid dish toweling.

and pans, scoured to mirror-like bril- trast. liance by the industrious housewife.

If the housewife wasn't industrious

Then followed the all-white kitchen,

The program will

The Next Best Thing

"Johnny Smith hit me."

enemies.

Time was when the kitchen derived their decorative schemes. They have more sunny. Such bowls usually its sole color scheme from the bright- adopted the ensemble idea of the come in sets of six. The china clock ness of the polished black stove and dressmakers, and utilize whole color shown is not electric; it's not an inthe silver or copper color of its pots schemes that harmonize, match or con- expensive model, but may be had in

> Dish Towel Grows Intriguing signs of fruit and goblets.

the frying pans, double boiler and and edgings—a few designs shown at mer you may choose unpainted furni-Data concerning the persons at mixing bowls, are bright with color. the upper left. Below these are some ture and have it decorated—or do it

several different colors.

Linen dish toweling that may be Even the humble dish towel, that purchased by the yard makes practiand addicted ot the use of plenty of badge of servitude—as many a woman cal window curtaining for the kitchen. signs, sometimes suggesting the kind pattern in red, blue and tan. Below of dish that should be polished with is a plaid china tea set, each piece it. In proof of which, behold the having a different Basque scene with back. You can get matching plaid If you have an old-fashioned kitch- linen tea cloth and napkins if you

Even chairs ,tables and stoves are

Household Hints

MENU HINT

BREAKFAST

Orange Juice

Top Milk

#### **AUDUBON GROUP** Michigan University Gets Endowment Fund MEET AT BAY CITY An endowment fund of \$10,000, to establish a lecture chair at the Uni-

versity of Michigan, is to be given by the University of Michigan club of The twenty-seventh annual meeting Port Huron, T. Hawley Tapping, genof the Michigan Audubon society will eral secretary for the University tension courses are teachers, includ- be held at Bay City, June 5 and 6. Alumni association, announced recent-This will be the first meeting of the ly. Interest from the fund will be group is composed of those in busigroup is composed of those in busi- City. Members of the society there architecture. In addition the club deand in Saginaw will join in planning sires that the speakers also give an additional address in Port Huron. The endowment is a part of the alumni 10-An unusually interesting meeting is year plan for aiding the university.

#### One Minute Pulpit

dom, and to know madness and folly: nomics of the United States depart-

For in much wisdom is much grief: 17, 18.

#### Not a Pose

"How long have you been indisposed, my poor fellow?" asked a fair "I hope you remember what your who was strapped in bed with an in-

"Dis ain't no pose 'tall, miss," answered the patient in tones of dis-Well, ma, I didn't have any coats, gust. "Dis am merely de careless manwent away and lef' me yestiddy.'

### Cooked Cereal

DINNER Liver and Rice Loaf Baked Potatoes Muffins SUPPER Bean Soup Toast Prune Shortcake Milk for All Liver, kidney and heart are inexpensive meat cuts and are rich in vitamins. They are especially recommended for families with limited incomes

ment of agriculture.

Liver and Rice Loaf-One-half cup rice, four cups boiling water, on pound sliced liver, two tablespoons butter or other fat, one small onion, chopped fine, one-fourth cup fresh ceelry leaves, one tablespoon chopped visitor at a hospital, of a big Negro parsley, two tablespoons flour, one Cook the rice until tender in boiling water and do not drain; but let the rice absorb the water so as to form a sticky mass which will act as a binder for the loaf. Wipe the liver with a damp cloth and remove the skin. Sprinkle the liver with salt and flour, and cook in the butter or other fat in a skillet for about three minutes. Remove the liver, and grind or chop it very fine. Cook the onion, celery and parsley in the drippings for a few minutes, add the flour and tomato, and all the ingredients until thoroughly blended, form into a loaf with the hands on parchment paper on a rack hands for stir briskly until thickened. Then mix about 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

#### FAVORITE HOT BREAD Spoon or Batter Bread

tablespoon flour and add to mixture was for the years and years. last. Bake in moderate oven 45 min-

#### **SUGGESTIONS**

Before washing house dresses or aprons with sashes, tie the sashes and turn the garmen inside out. This will dwarfed . . . But there it grew in prevent the sashes getting tangled in wringer or washing machine.

### The Parent Problem

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.

"Dr. Dr. Myers: I spoiled my baby boy ever since he was small by rocking him to sleep both at night and during the day time. He wakes up three times and will not go back to have tried letting him cry until he until the habit is corrected. drops back to sleep, but he will uncover himself and stand up in his crib healthy. I also have to rock him to afternoon. sleep for his daytime naps.

get a good night's rest. There is also where you can see him and he can't another baby coming in a couple of see you. Bare his bottom and give months and I would like so much to him a good sound spanking when he have him sleep better at night. What gets up; then go back to your position would you advise me to do? Please and do likewise every time he arises. answer through the column of our Do it instantly. Budget your time so

condemn yourself too severely. You two, but it will be worth your effort are only human like other parents. and mean a great deal to the child. Hundreds have done as you have. Just be practical, and think through a plan to get results.

Put the baby into a sleeping bag which fits comfortably but snugly around the neck, enclosing the arms and legs, with ample size to give perfect freedom to the limbs, made of during the night sometimes two and light warm material such as eiderdown, and then let him cry it out. sleep until I rock him in his crib. I Never take him up even if he is wet

I should go on rocking him to sleep by day until this first habit is masand if I let him do that he would tered at night. Then the first step is catch cold every night. I feed him to put him to bed at night without the last thing before we go to bed rocking him and let him cry himself and make him as comfortable as pos- to sleep, if it takes all night. This sible. He is 11 months old and is conquered, attack the problem of the

Put him down in the bed, say noth-"It is very hard on me, as I never ing about sleep, but place yourself that you will always be on hand when he gets up. Otherwise you will get Answer: In the first place, don't no results. It may take a week or

> Take good care of yourself. How wonderful that your baby is to have a playmate!

## Gladys Glad on Beauty

AMERICA'S FOREMOST BEAUTY

#### CONTINUE TO FOLLOW DIET CAREFULLY, YOU'LL By Gladys Glad

'America's Most Famous Beauty" ago I began a low-caloric diet, in an a draught of air may irritate it. After attempt to reduce my weight. I kept a deep skin peel, you will need to the diet faithfully, but when I keep out of sight for about two weeks. weighed myself today I found that Then your face will be red and pain-I had not only failed to lose any ful until the skin is restored to its weight, but had actually gained an normal condition. A deep peel is extra pound. Cau you account for rather drastic, and should be employed my failure to lose any weight?
"Marilyn."

The weight of the body is determined by two things—a gain or loss of tissue, and a gain or loss of water. the foot should be when walking? My This means that you can cut down friend says hat the foot should be calories, and break up fatty tissues by straight, while I am of the opinion exercising, yet at the same time you that it should be slightly turned out. may be storing up enough water to Which of us is correct? keep your weight steady-or even to increase it. However, you should not become discouraged after only ten both in walking and in standing, is you desire.

but have heard that it is very painful Is this true?

The deep skin-peeling process is in- foot.

deed quite painful, and is also rather dangerous. In the deep skin peel the SURELY LOSE WEIGHT outer skin is generally burned off with chemicals, and the new pink layer exposed. The under layer of skin is ex-'Dear Miss Glad: About ten days tremely tender and sensitive and even only as a last resort.

> "Dear Miss Glad: Will you please tell me what the correct position of

"Mrs. Apgar." The correct position of the foot,

days. Failure to lose weight on a with the toes pointing straight ahead, low-caloric diet is only a matter of or with the feet toeing in slightly. days-fifteen at most. If you con- Toeing out is a harmful practice, and tinue to follow your diet faithfully, may cause flat feet or fallen arches. you will eventually lose the weight The weight of the body is intended to be carried in a straight line through the center of the foot, with all five "Dear Miss Glad: My skin, I am toes used to give the final forward happy to say, has cleared up beauti- push to every step. This can be acfully since I've been following the complished only when the toes are instructions on complexion care out- kept straight ahead, so that the weight lined in your "Beauty Culture" book- falls on the outside of the foot, and let. These pimples and blackheads on the ball. Always place your feet are just unpleasant memories now. so that they point straight ahead, or However, before I procured your toe in slightly, for this attitude in booklet I used to squeeze the blem- walking will do much to prevent weak ishes on my face. As a result, my feet and other deformities. It throws And I gave my heart to know wiscialist of the bureau of home ecocontemplating having a deep skin peel,
the United States departvents the strain incidental to placing Belinda." the weight on the inner side of the

## All of Us

Standing Before a Tree More Than Three Centuries Old A Symbol of Victory?

#### By Marshall Maslin

but I'm sentimental about trees. I want to reach out and pat them as I

pass. Not to encourage them-they need no encouragement from me. Not to praise them—how can they use my praise? But just because I like them tory. And, looking at it, I could not of frightened, fleeing human beings and limited by the fact that their who were turned into trees by the dreams are so much greater than their

I went to a flower show, expecting to enjoy it for fifteen minutes and cups sweet milk, two eggs beaten sep- blue poppy from India that had never tablespoon sugar, two heaping tea- was promptly impressed . . . Then I spoons baking powder, two teaspoons came upon a tree and all the charm then salt and beaten egg whites, then They were for the day or for the sealing their tree... but the tree, I think, butter. Put the baking powder in one son—this tree that stood before me was protecting its gardeners from lit-

It was a Japanese maple. The sign said it was more than 350 years old. It had been in the same family of Japanese nurserymen for all those centuries. It lived in a tub. It was beauty, ten or twelve feet tall, with a hat the prisoner is the man who stole sturdy thick trunk and a mass of deli- your car? cate green that quivered lightly in "Well," answered the witness, "I Brush the top of a covered pie with even that still air. It was born before was until you started to cross-exam-

and cramped for centuries but it It seems sort of silly to admit it, breathed as sweetly as if it had never known any restriction and had lived its long life in the wild competition of a forest.

> To a man standing there in front of it, it seemed like a symbol of vic-The tree, minding its own business,

dwarfed in a tub, had not died sulkily then be bored for an hour. I saw a beneath the pruning shears, but had One large cup yellow cornmeal, one red rose, a blue iris, a lavender orchid shaped itself into beauty. Hundreds and one-half cups boiling water, two and I was interested. I saw a delicate of times through the centuries it had brought its leaves forth and seen them arately, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one blossomed in this land before and I drop away and it was not yet tired ... And many an old man, dying, had said to his eldest son, "Guard the mamelted butter. Place cornmeal in and shapeliness and perfume of the bowl, scald with water. Add egg yolks, flowers fell away and were forgotten.

> tleness and pessimism and despair. I have heard no sermon from human lips as powerful as that still green tree growing in a tub at a flower show. Have you?

#### Not Exactly

Judge Advocate—Are you positive

milk to make it flakier and a delicate the Mayflower crossed the Atlantic to me me. but now I'm not sure I ever America; it had been cut and pruned had a car."—Chicago News.

### Romance!

By Frank K. Glew

How often do a boy and girl Forget in married life. To ease the throb of drudgery; To dull the daily strife . . . By nurturing each chance they got, The thrill of romance sweet That makes their married life divine, And so much more complete. Romance is such a subtle thing, So full of mystery; It scatters fragrance in Life's path, It's full of harmony. No man or woman on this earth Can hope to get along. Unless they hear the melodies

Of sweet Romance's song!



WEEK OF JUNE 7

The strength of the storm causes for the week beginning June 7th in the greater part of Michigan are such as to make us believe the period as a whole will range cooler than normal.

Although rainfall will not be overly heavy during the week when considering the entire period, be believe wheat, rye, oats, barley and pasture land and meadows will fair pretty well. Corn, however, which will have due to the low temperatures.

At the very beginning of this week temperatures will range very close to modically as his duties permitted; with a laugh or a jibe, and some with "I object," said Mr. Goldfusz. "No the seasonal normal. The sky will bestudied law at Peter Cooper's univeraction of a stupid, unseeing look. Daniel body has said my clients attacked any come overcast and we may expect sity; was admitted to the bar at the Ahearn hid his with a grim, tight, watchmen." local showers and cold rains. These conditions will be adverse to good white apron forever. crop growth.

By the middle of the week these stormy and unsettled conditions will have passed only to be followed by much cooler weather that will last until about Tuesday. By this or the next day temperatures will be somewhat on the increase.

Severe Storms End of Week

The last days of this week will bring very stormy weather to most counties of the state. We look for severe electrical and wnid storms accompanied with rain and hail during the passage of the low pressure center. It is during such storm formations as this one that tornado characteristics are very strong.

Any ominous looking clouds coming out of the south or southwest during the closing days of this week must be watched if one is to keep out of danger. Under such influences as we expect will be working during Friday and Saturday, one should not stand close under a tall tree during a storm because of the danger from lightning. Lie down near it but not under it. Better still, if caught outdoors during a thunder storm, find the shelter of a cluster of trees but not near one that is more conspicuous than the rest.

#### Dinner Stories

Not Bragging

The fruit salesman from Brooklyn called on a New York merchant. Great rivalry exists between the two great sections of Greater New York.

The salesman picked up a water-watermelon and asked, "Is this the largest apple you have in New York?"

bellowed the proud New Yorker, "put that grape down!"

Experienced

Mrs. Jones was entertaining some of her son's little friends.

"Willie," she said, addressing a 6year-old, who was enjoying a plate of cold beef, "are you sure you can

cut your own meat." The child who was making desperate efforts with his knife and fork replied, "Yes, thanks. I've often had it as tough as this at home."

#### Japanese Climbing Cucumber



times the usual crop from a given area can be grown with this variety. They are large size, nice green color, and fine slicing and pickling and pickling and pickling and pickling and pickling from wet weather and insects. It settings fruit constantly throughout the season you will be pleased with it. Packet, 10c; 3 pkts., 25c; postpaid.

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

#### GIANT AZTEC BEAN



The above illustration was reproduced from an actual photograph, to show the compar-ative size of the Giant Aztec Bean with that of the common field or navy bean.

#### LARGEST OF ALL BEANS

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, \$1.00; one-fourth 1b., \$2.00, postpaid.

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# BATTERED ARMOR

By EDWARD L. M'KKENNA

One of O'Brien Prize Story Solections

grade at Saint Mary's school in Pitt times in half a column. Street, and then went to work for been planted in most southern and Classin & Co. That much appears to took himself more seriously than did "What you gonna do, huh? What central counties by this time, will not be certain. Some time thereafter, Daniel Ahearn, never one with a you gonna do? Here's grandpop with largest pulley?" find this week favorable for growth probably when he was about sixteen, fiercer, hotter pride in himself and his back against the spiles, battlin'

Some say that it was Senator Matt and another in those of the Tribune. | men is cops. Cops, see? You won't McGlynn who gave Supreme Court Daniel Ahearn read the editorials put enough cops on the waterfront. Justice Ahearn his start, and some dealing with his appointment time and You say we ain't got enough cops. keeper. Each of them had a hand in him, a red blur, with the word bar- got to make this waterfront safe. It

Now, there never was a Celt who every one of you. he became a bartender. He continued his lineage, hever one with a more against four rats. What you gonna do? his education at night, somewhat spasses sensitive skin. Most of them hide it Huh!" age of twenty-six and hung up his dour mouth, hoping all the while that nobody noticed him and his rage and "Exception," said Mr. Goldfusz

will tell you that it was Ahearn's time again, but it was a long time be- All right! You got to stand cousin, Michael Cronin, the saloon- fore they were anything but a blur to behind your cops. You got to. You Daniel Ahearn finished the sixth tiser called him a bartender three clean up this waterfront, or you're order recently for heavy logging magoing to have trouble trouble for chinery from a Tasmanian concern.

"Objection overruled."



"The Kid Goes Up to Him and Says, 'Howdy, Counselor.' And Ahearn Don't Says Nothin.' Just Looks at Him."

facts before him, and that he seems to be.

sent Ahearn a few small cases, which he handled well enough. Then he of the two excellent ways to bring lice action. Ahearn got plenty of work and he rejoiced in it. Few were and inquired the cause of this discourtesy, and Counselor Ahearn told him in his unvarnished Third Avenue business, see?

were overparticular, and Ahearn Senator McGlynn, his friends and the laughed when they could, as a vaudenature of their law cases, and stamped ing for reply.

McGlynn had that love of buffoonery thick in his throat. But he showed no one else knows exactly what hapwhich characterizes licentious rulers. glaring ignorance—and his voice was Virtue amused him always, moral in- composed, if a little too loud for culdignation amused him, and he had the tured ears, and his mouth was set, Ahearn. voluptuary's passion for naivete. and he saw no discourtesy in anyone Ahearn spent his first eight months or anything. He had made up his at the bar as most young lawyers mind to that. spend them who have no family coffers upon which to draw, and one morning was aghast and astounded to find in his scanty mail an invitation to call upon the District Attorney with a view to an appointment. He was courteously received, and by twelve o'clock he was assistant district attortorney for the county.

It is known that he went breathlessly to Cronin, running down Columbia and bursting in upon him panting and drink, all cold." stammering his gratitude. Cronin lismatter-nothing. But Cronin also threw his arms around him and banged

urbane to indicate joy or grief. position newspapers evidently had not to keep warm, tryin' to do their job. heard any such explanation of the Firty cents a night they get. reasons for his sudden distinction. They imputed, as usual, the most sin- for somethin' they can swi-steal. ister motives to the District Attorney What do these old fellahs do? There and to Senator McGlynn. There is a ain't one out of fifty of them won't faded yellow editorial in the Herald put up his hands and jump at them. files dealing with the appointment,

There is a story that Cronin went his shame. A joke, he was, was he-|plaintively. to Senator McGlynn, who at this time a big joke? He that laughed at few Well, as it happened, about a week was holding the city and the party jokes and made none. Bartender, bar- after that the first of the ripper murin his fat white hand, and laid these tender, bartender. He'd show them ders occurred in the very district he that McGlynn what sort of a man a bartender had

sent him something more important out the essential virtues within him, work, and he rejoiced in it. Few were and more dubious, and Ahearn kicked the city had chosen one-ridicule. It laughing at him now, certainly not the his new clients out of his cheap little laughed at him. He had a fine audi- prisoners at the bar. He was a bully office. So the Senator sent for him ence for his first few cases—young at a torturer of witnesses, a thunderer; torneys with degrees from Columbia he would hurl himself upon juries, and Harvard, special writers from the raging, panting, impatient of subtlenewspapers, curiosity seekers. The ties, beating against them. If it had dialect that he didn't do that kind of District Attorney, whether acting un- been histrionic it would have been And the Senator intimated that he fair play, which some District Attor- flung at him by opposing counsel, couldn't find uses for lawyers who neys have—at least when they're many a judicial reprimand, and not a young—gave him every consideration. few of his convictions were ultimately picked up his derby and delivered He didn't have much to do, and he set tside. But he got convictions and himself of a hot valedictory upon did it well enough. His hearers heavy sentences. ville audience does, and there were prosecutor McGlynn sent for him. No his way out of the office without paus- things to laugh at, if you'd never seen Now, it is well known that Senator who had the patois of the East Side McGlynn's house in Chelsea, and no THOSE TOILING DEBS

In due course he had a case against Hartzenstein and Hickey. He had them himself go a little:

tened to him in amazement and told Delt with nothing to do at the present tion was too awkward, too powerful

him on the back, uttering those pro- that have worked with their hands all was storing up in his befuddled brain jobs that other women needed badly fane ejaculations employed by the less that lives, that ain't got the brains or the crookedness to do anything else. It was well for Ahearn that he had Well. Here they are, all night, walknis moment of exultation, for the op- in' up an' down a string-piece, tryin'

> "Along comes a lot of rats, lookin" "Now listen to me. These watch-

was denouncing, and the terrorder instructions or from a sense of contemptible, and many a jeer was

At the height of his career as public strangers were present at that intera bartender before or heard a man view, which probably took place in pened. Never thereafter was it prudent to criticize McGlynn to Daniel

McGlynn was breaking up then pretty fast: he was drinking heavily, was almost never sober after four o'clock in the afternoon. Ahearn had some silk thieves: People vs. Camagno, the abstemiousness of his former business; he had the body of a roustabout; convicted before he summed up, and he lived virtuously. McGlynn was he knew it; and in his triumph he let fifty-eight, a cynic and a vandal, as everyone knows, worn out by his pleas- a job in a Fifth avenue department "Now, gentlemen of the jury ures. What did they find to say to store, "who buy \$18.50 party dresses. These watchmen. They're old fel- each other-the Senator, weaving in lahs. old broken-down fellahs. You see his chair a little, slow-spoken from the Park avenue girl pay big prices for them comin' into-uh-comin' into a drink, gravely courteous, peering up things; but let me tell you that in the ly to Cronin, running down Columbia saloon, in the early mornin' for a with his satyr's eyes at the sweating last year they've learned, many of barbanian opposite him? Perhaps he them, to shop around in the bargain (Here a giggle from a cidevant Phi decided that this Behemoth of his cread departments, just like other girls." him he had nothing to do with the except listen to another man's case.) for direction. Perhaps he felt that because they were bored was bound "They're usually the remains of charity which great sinners have for to be exploded sooner or later. They good men. They're honest men, men the forthright virtuous. Perhaps he were being criticized for holding down recollections to amuse him to frenzied laughter for all his time on earth to

At all events, Daniel Ahearn walked his shoulders. And he walked out his own man, too, without a pledge to bind at all dangerous?" him, without a promise, without a restriction. Events proved that.

(To be continued)

### BOBROADWAY

By Joseph Van Haalte

New York-The height of frugality has been defined as buying a lead Leelanau county road commission. -and taking the pencil.

#### QUERY

A machine manufacturing company engaged in making heavy-hauling pulleys for shipment to teak and mahogorder recently for heavy logging ma-To the order was attached the query:

"How many elephant power is your

#### WHY HUSBAND'S AGE

I was telling that to The Duchess and when I got finished she said, dipping the zwieback in her pea soup: Where is Tasmania, darling?"

If I ever slay that woman I'm going to call upon the tens of millions of readers of this column to testify in my behalf.

Be ready. The call may come any

#### WAZZAMATTA WIT JAVA?

Do you like cawffee? Does old Doc. Burkhart say it's bad for you?

(A sneer should be inserted in this

place.)

What does Doc Burkhart know

about cawffee? I don't care now long to rollin' pills for the family. I don't care what he did for Aunt Emma or v. J. MAGNUSON, Milaca, Minn. I don't care how long he's been much as Doc John A. Killian, director of the department of bio-chemis-

Medical School and Hospital. If Doc. Killian wasn't a right smart feller, you don't think, do you, he'd of been asked to speak at the third annual meeting of the American Gastroenterological Association?

try at the New York Post-Graduate

Why, Doc. Burkhart couldn't even pronounce the name of the association that Doc. Killian spoke before.

What did Doc Killian say? I'll tell you what he said. He said that freshly roasted, percolated cawffee is not harmful to the digestive organs of the normal person. That the aromatic, volatile substances in fresh cawffee stimulate gastric secretions.

I'll quote the Doc. Listen: "It makes little difference whether coffee is taken before, during or after

the meal, except in the case of really heavy meals. Then, coffee taken at the end of the meal is found to be slightly more beneficial to the diges-

Perkins, get me a pot of hot cawffee -and step on it, please

#### CHEERS FOR CHURCHES

Twice as much time and money were spent in the motion picture the atres as in churches during 1930.

The number of churches still great ly exceeds the number of motion picture houses, 232,000 being spread emong 212 denominations, while the number of motion picture houses last year was 21,284.

Sunday motion pictures, baseball, golf, radio and motoring are largely responsible for the falling off in the gains in church membership.

When you stop to think of the odds the churches are facing in this day and generation, you have to dog your lid in acknowledgment of the magnificent battle they're putting up.

#### UNIQUE AUTHORESS

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Susan Glaspell, who was awarded \$1,000 by the Pulitzer Prize Committion Sheep Co., Alberta Corner, Galgary, Alta. tee for "Allison's House," the "best play of the year," sat the other day gazing out of her hotel window at the swirling traffic. She covered her face with her hands.

"I hope never to see a city more than once a year for a few hours," she declared. "I want to get away from people. I live simply and quietly with my husband on a little farm where no one comes. All I ask of the world is Jos. Triner Co., Ashland and Hastings, Chicago, Ill. peace to write what I choose. I don't want money.

The startling discovery has just been made that society girls don't go to work because they are bored with the social whirl.

The Junior Leaguers are lured into punching the time clock because they need the money.

Moreover, it is said, they pinch and scrape to make both ends meet, just like Sadie Ginsburg or Mary Smith. "I know a lot of girls," said one of these Laborin' Debs who holds down

"The average person thinks that

The myth about the debs working

—thus we get the truth.

#### Not Worth While

A somewhat nervous woman was out of that house in Chelsea a Su- about to take a short trip in an airpreme Court judge just as surely as if plane—her first. As she climbed into McGlynn had thrown the mantle about the cockpit she gulped and said to the

"What!" exclaimed the man aghast. "Dangerous? For five dol-

#### To Work Speedily On Leelanau Road

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pencil from a blind man on the street | The method of construction on this road will be somewhat different from that employed last year on this type of road in the county. It takes this material some three hours to set and it can be driven over 24 hours after finishing. The construction work should be finished for traffic early in June.

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