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### LOCAL BREVITIES

Our

Coleman Cheney is visiting at

home. Harry Bingham is home from

Charlevoix. Marjorie Stephens is visiting her

father and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Knowles

called at Jay Manning's Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slack and daughter of Dowagiac were week end visitors at Jay Manning's.

William Clement will participate in a recital at the Kalamazoo conservatory of music this evening.

M E. Ladies Aid will have a bake sale at the I. G. A. store Saturday morning from 10 to 12.

Mrs. Robie Newman of Grand Rapids spent last week visiting at Charlie Newman's and Jay Mann-

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Emery and daughter of Chicago were week end guest at J. R. Emery's Lake Mill

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Johnson and Hubert Al en of Mancelona spent part of the week at the home of Charles Petty.

Jeanne Sidney Hollis, Kalamazoo is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J O. Plank Jr. of Mentha.

Mrs. May Long and daughter, Nellie and Lewis Long and family of Battle Creek were Sunday guests attend the funeral of Mrs. Belle at Steve Repke's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Manning and awan, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cheney of Jackson, Mary Ardis Cheney and little Dick Shorney are visiting at K. S. Cheney's.

Jeanne Sidney Holis, Mentha, was in Kalamazoo Tuesday to attend the wedding of Marion Fuss taxes for the village of Gobles are and Martin Manion, which took due and I will receive them any place at St. Augustine's.

Marjorie and Helene Gilchrist have gone to Washington, D. C, for the summer where the former latter will study the violin. The former has been retained at Bronson for another year

Harol I Machin received his A. B. degree from Kalamazoo College, Mon lay While Harold entered From Augusta high school we claim him as a Gobles boy now. He has a very desirable position with the Bell Telephone Company.

J. B. Walker celebrated his 85th birthday by baking a cake and had Mrs. Eva Ginter and son Clare and daughter, Theo for dinner. After dinner he went for a ride for the first time this year. We congratulate Mr. Walker and trust he may have more happy birthdays.

We are pleased to announce the marriage of Miss Dorothy Belton to Frank Biker, Sunday at the home of the brile's mother in Bloomingd de. The bride is a popular teacher in our schools and the groom is well known, as he has lived here at various times. We join with their many friends in best

Don't forget the Alumni Banquet Reservations can be made with Marion Tychsen, Elma Newcomb, in the absence of Ella Howard. With Owen Emmons and Rev. Monroe Wilcox, speaker, with Mrs. also to Centerville to call on an Hargy in charge of the dinner, and promise of a good peppy dance orchestar, everything points to a very sucesssul evening. Remember the date is June 23.

This community was again shocked to learn of the sudden death of who are visiting here. Come and John Baxter of heart trouble at you will feel amply repaid. Bloomingdale Tues lay morning. John was in business here for many years and has a host of friends who will regret his untimely death.

Wonderful strawberries this week Don't miss the telephone meeting Saturday.

Mrs. Alex Zywiciel is over from Chicago this week.

The P. N. G. club will meet with Mrs. Art Torrey, June 23.

Plainwell at Base Line next Sunday for a real old time fight.

Mrs. Van Alstyne and son, Bert are home from St. Louis for the

The Community Aid will meet with Mrs. Charles Petty next Wednesday.

James Hartley, Jr., is spending his vacation with his parents at Lake Mill.

Oh Boy! Be sure to go to the entertainment at the I. O. O. F. hall the 30th of June.

Prof. Frank Deyoe and family of North Chicago were dinner guests at Ed. Myers' Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lomax entertained a party of ten friends from Chicago over the week end.

To save a supplement, several ads on inside page are out of position this week. Don't miss them.

Dorsey-Lane band at Barber's again this week Begins to look like this bunch of music makers is here to stay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wood and Mrs. Gertrude Feek and daughter of Kalamazoo were here Monday to

We are pleased to announce the Mrs. Walter Grauman and children marriage of Miss Bernadine Gates visited at Will Manning's of Matt- of Allegan to Basil Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen. The bride is a talented artist and the groom one of our most popular young men. They will be at home in Kalamazoo. The News joins in

### Village Taxes

Taxes for 1931 and special paving day but Sunday at my store.

John McDonald, Treas.

### Sunny Day Club

The Sunny Day Club met at the home of Mrs. Hattie Phelps June 12. There were 18 members and 14 visitors present. At noon a fine dinner was served, then the business meeting took place, followed by a fine program. There were six plates sent to the sick.

### WAVERLY

Mabel Brown spent last week at the home of her grandparents

Mrs. Cora Evans received a fine lot of gifts at the shower given at the home of Mrs. Glenadore Coulson of Gobles. last Friday afternoon Ice cream and cake were served. A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all. About thirty were

Bernard Blakeman of Kalamazoo was a caller at the parental home last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. L. G. Brown, Mrs. Harold Brown and daughter, Mabel, Mrs. J. A. White and Mrs. Donald White motored to Monterey and Allegan last Wednesday to Mrs. Lucy Cross' to help her celebrate her birthday. A fine dinner was served and all enjoyed a very pleasant day

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell motored to Three Rivers Sunday ies. to visit Leon Laws and family and aunt who is ill.

### Community Church

The Community Church extends a welcome to all those who have no regular church "home" and to any

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Classes for everyone.

Morning service at 11 a. m.

Thomas Pollard, Pastor.

#### KENDALL

Advertisers

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodgson man and unable to get time off.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris and for a visit. Marie will remain at home for awhile.

Mr. Henry Young has been very ill the past week with intestinal flu. At this writing his condition is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Keller and children of Oklahoma City are visiting his brother and other relatives here They expect to remain until after the Fourth.

A. J. Eldridge received a bad cut on his cheek and a closed eye, in a game he was catching for Keller's field Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Smith and children, Clawson are spending their vacaand Mrs. John MacGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Clark enand Mrs. Frank Clark of South ward, Jean and Sidney Schneider, Bend, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Elton join with the large circle of other Kalamazoo

Detroit for a few days.

Paul Waber met with an accident one day last week. While cranking his tractor his right wrist was bro-

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Wood ward of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at Frank Chamberlin's.

Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis' were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cave of Kalamazoo, Mrs. McNutt and Mrs. Crosby of Otsego and Jud Milliman.

as teacher of the Kindergarten at | Juniors and the Young People's so-Allegan and is home for her vaca- ciety for many, many years. Her

Mrs. Maggie Leversee spent Mon- in whatever manner the need lay afternoon in Kalamazoo.

Anna Ray of Kalamazoo and Willard Ramsdell of Northwestern University, Evanston, were Sunday visitors at W. I. Pay's.

Mrs. Rebecca Fitch of Baroda is spending a few days here, visiting among her old friends. Mrs. Fitch spent the most of her life here and will be remembered as Rebecca

Sunday callers at Parker Kennedy's were Will Spencer and family of Otsego, Lee Melching and family, L. E. Hughson, Mrs. J. L. Story, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hindman, R. Platt and family, E. A. Miller and Charles Clark and family of Kalamazoo, Mrs. O. P. Hudson of Gobles.

Walter Stevens, who is working for Herbert Knowles, met with a very serious accident just west of this village Sunday evening when his car hit a tree, completely demolishing the car and probably fatally injuring him. He was picked up in an unconcious condition and remains still unconcious after 24 hours. His skull was fractured and he also suffered internal injur-

### Telephone Meeting

The meeting of members of the Gobles Mutual Telephone Company Saturday at two fast time is the most important in the history of the company and every member should be present to learn the proposition direct. Don't stay away, then blame some one else after-

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#### Obituary

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Keep

Isabella Theodosia Whitelaw was and son Gerald of Detroit spent a born in Ohio August 4, 1851 and day here with his mother and passed away at her home in this vilbrother. Mr. Hodgson is a railroad lage Saturday morning, June 13, 1931, lacking only a few weeks of reaching the age of 80 years, most Marie Waber of Kalamazoo came of which has been spent in this to P. M. Waber's Sunday evening community. When she was a child of two years her parents moved to Michigan, settling on a farm 11/2 miles north of Bloomingdale, where they resided until she was 16 years old, when they sold this farm and bought one near Gobles.

In 1872, she was united in marriage to Philemon Bush, son of one of the pioneer families of this community They at first resided on the father's farm south of town, but later moved to this village whereMr. Bush engaged in business and this has been their home for more than 40 years. Her husband preceded her in death 10 years ago. To them were born six children, four of whom Roger, Rolland and Louise, of preceded their parents to the Better Home. The two youngest, IlaBelle tion at the home her parents, Mr. Wood and Percie Maud Schneider survive her and with her grandchildren, Dorothy Chase Springer, Virtertained Sunday afternoon, Mr. ginia Chase, Philip Wood and Ed-Rensler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rensler | relatives and friends who will ever and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of cherish the memory of a devoted Christian mother, whose only Mr. and Mrs. John MacGreg r thought and motive in life was that and Frank Passage and daughter's they should have all that was best Addie and Jennie are visiting in and good in life so far as lay in her power to give. Her prayers rose for them daily and her whole life was an eloquent sermon in unselfishness and thoughtfulness for others.

"Aunt Belle" as she has been lovingly known by the people of this community for many years; was a staunch supporter of everything that made for good in the community all her life. Her home was always open while strength permitted, she was Lillian Ray has finished her year | Sunday school, working with the | ty Telephone Company. chief delights were to minister in Mr. and Mrs. Estus Leversee and her home and to serve her Master sented, always "going about, doing good." Not only did she give of her time and love, but also of her means, and many homes in this community have been made happier at Thanksgiving and Christmas time because of her generous and friendly spirit. Her faith in her Master was sublime, a beautiful benediction for the hearts of those of us who remain to cherish her memory. Typical of this were her last conscious words, spoken in the midst of the suffering of illness, when she smiled into the faces of those ministering to her needs in the last hours and said softly, "God is Love."

Some time ago, when the infirmities of age made it apparent to her that the call to "go home" was soon to come, she prepared a brief statement of her life story containing the facts of her birth and marriage. At the close, this simple statement stands out in her quavery handwriting, eloquent in its simplicity to those of us who knew her best."She was conscientious and always tried to be faithful to all duties. This was her faith."

It seemeth such a little way to me Across to that strange country--the Beyond ...

For it has grown to be The home of those of whom I am so fond. And so for me there is no death, It is but crossing with abated breath A little strip of sea,

To find my loved ones waiting on the shore More beautiful, more precious than before.

### Card of Thanks

The family of Mrs. Isabella Bush is most grateful to all for their many expressions of love and respect for the dear one who has gone. Their kindly deeds will ever be remem-

### **Business Locals**

"GO"

Genuine Cherokee Indian Remeies. See Charles Boothby, Gobles.

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

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

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

Permanent waving done by appointment at Fay Osmun's barber shop, \$3 and \$5. See Fay Osmun for appointment.

Electric Signs! Or plain signs to order. C. J. Bingham.

Good bicycle for sale. Fred

Have you nice strawberries? A dozen crates a day, at four to five cents per at.? Drop a postal to Box 63, Kendall, or Box 412 A,  ${f Gobles}$  .

Modern room to rent either by day or week. Mrs. John Torrey.

### Methodist Church

Lillian Mann, Pastor. GOBLES

Morning Worship, 10:00 Sunday School, 11:00 o'clock. KENDALL

Sunday School, 9:30, Morning Worship, 10:30.

"O, come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our maker. For he is our God and we are the people of his pasture. Psalm 95-67.

### Special Telephone Meeting

A special meeting of the members of the Gobleville Farmers Mutual Telephone Co will be held at Goto the visitor or the stranger and bles, Mich. on Saturlay, June 20 at 2 p. m. eastern standard time, for one of the most active workers in the purpose of considering a propothe Baptist church, teaching in the sition to be made by the Tri-Coun-

Robt. B. Taylor, Sec,

### Gobles Piano Recital

Lotta Walker presents students in piano recital Thursday evening June 18 at 8 o'clock at Community church. The public is invited to

attend. Duet, "March of the Noble," Keats Duet Charmante''.....Groton Leona Jean Eloise Stimpson "Blue I" waltz......Bilbro Rena Morgan Leona

'The Thoughtful Mother," Cramm Beverly VanStrien 'Rose Petals''....Lawson

'Dance of the JuneBugs,"Spaulding Marion Kelly 'Two Little Froggies,"....Cramm

'The First Robin''.....Terry Richard VanStrien 

Jean Schneider 'Little Betty Blue''......Peery 'Dollie Waltz''.....Baldwin

'March of the Wee Folk"..Gaynor

Barbara VanStrien 'Valse Caprice''......Newland 'To the Spring''.....Torjussen Vocal Selections, Mrs. Hartley

The Clown" and "Song of the Dawn" ...... Risher Melburn Baxter

'Pickaninny Capers' .....Clark "Minuet in G".....Beethoven Nina Mae Brown

'Dream Waltz''.....Julia Watts Musical Recitations Jean E. Stimpson Duet, "Sight Seeing"

Mrs. Walker Marion Herron 'A Woodland Frolic". Veryl Morgan 'Fireflies''......Grant Schaefer 'Mocking Eyes''.....Anthony Jean Ruell

Reading.....Mrs. Stimpson Duet, "Andante Con Moto, "Beethoven and "Momus"

Mrs. Walker

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Leona Kelly

### **GOBLES** in GOBLESNEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING Entered at the Post Office at Gobles

Mich., as second-class matter. J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher. 

ADVERTISING RATES.

Business Locals, 5 cents a line per wee Church Notices, half price.

ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance. Resolutions, 75 cents per set. Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolute to be paid for in advance.

Obituaries, 25 lines free; all % cents per line will be charge Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that come in later can be laid one side until the issue of the following week.

Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or card of thanks.



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

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

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

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. 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.

For Sale—Police pups. W. E. Linden, Pine Grove, Mich. Trade-1927 Dodge sedan for Ford pickup. W. E. Linden, Pine

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

ale. Call at News office. Alfalfa hay for sale. Elmer Sim-

Good lot at Brandywine lake for

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.

Used Lumber for Sale—Windows, doors, flooring, sheathing and bill stuff. Frank Embree, 2 miles south overhead bridge east of Kendall.

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

2 brood sows and pigs for sale. B. Lenix, Will Fritz farm.

Am now selling an exceptionally good water softener, the Rockford; Kohler bath room equipment; Deming electric pumps, Aermotor windmills, tank and pumps; plumbing and well service. Warren W. Goble.

For help in gardening, resort work, haying etc., at 15 to 20c per hr., see Nursery.

Wanted—One or two students for College or Normal for Summer School. \$5 for two or \$2.50 for one with use of kitchenette. Mrs. Ida Snell, 518 Pearl Place, Kalamazoo, Phone 4039,

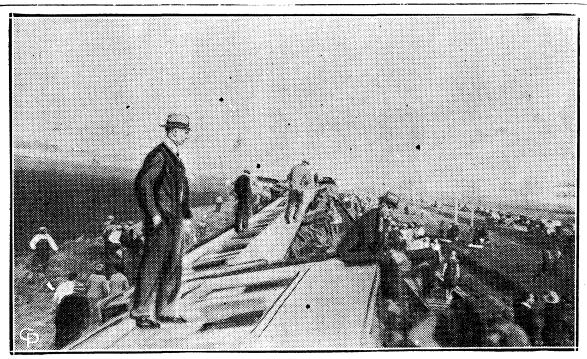
Pigs for sale. L. W. Simmons, 1½ mile east Armstrong Corners.

Chickens Wanted—Highest price paid. Also cheap horse for sale. See or phone Perry Stoughton.

One fresh cow with heifer calf and one cow giving milk, also Ford car for sale. Frank Zolis, south of Pine Grove.

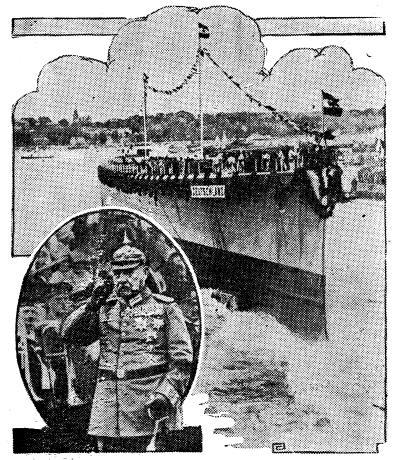
### CAMERA NEWS

### When Tornado Swept Crack Train From Track



Swept from the track by a freak tornade, coaches of the Empire Builder, crack Great Northern train, are pictured on their sides near Fargo, N. D. Two persons were killed and 20 injured. Some of the passengers may be seen standing and sitting on overturned coaches.

### Beat Hindenburg to the Punch



Under the guas of the whole German fleet and with all the pomp that was German, in pre-war days, the "Deutschland," newest battleship of Der Vateriand, called het "veat pocker" warship, is shown gliding down the ways at Kiel to her future element. President Hindenberg was to have officially launched the craft, but owing to a blunder by one of the men, she took her plunge before her spensor had time to crack the traditional bottle on her bows. Inset is President Hindenberg in his uniform of field marshal, arriving for the ceremony.

### Substitutes Language for Jazz



Instead of jazz issuing from the phonograph in the French department of Lake Eries College, Painesville, O., French as it should be spoken comes forth to instruct the students. Miss Edith Rice, Ripley, N. Y., and Mary Rogers, Youngstown, O., are pictured in the laboratory of practical phonetics of the college using the dictaphone and phonograph to correct their French accents. The development of such phonetic laboratories is spreading. Several state universities have installed them in their remance language departments.

### "Shooting Star"



"Believe it or not (with apologies to Mr. Ripley), but this miss is actually photographed in Reno-and she's not there for a divorce. What's Reno coming to, anyhow? After getting a firmly entrenched reputation as a capital of divorce it becomes fickle and gets interested in the largest trapshooting matches to be held in the west. And that's why Erma Deal (above) is doing some fancy practice shooting at targets, instead of aiming

### Editress at 17



Recently elected head of the staff of the "Reveille," Louisiana State uni versity paper, Roberta Gilkison, aged 17, is one of the few co-ed college editors as well as perhaps the youngest student to achieve this distinction

### Texas' Youngest Pilot



Texas' youngest licensed girl flyer just after she won her license at the Brownsville, Tex., airport.

### SKUNK OIL IS **NO PANACEA**

New York state dealer in raw furs, that his skunk oil is a wonder remedy dence to indicate that this oil has any therapeutic value whatever in the treatment of diseases of the horse,

The manufacturer of this oil, in a recent letter to the administration, said that his product is nothing more nor less than the sil that a said that his product is nothing more as then the sil that a said that his product is nothing more than the sil that a said that his product is nothing more than the sil that a said that his product is nothing more than the sil that a said that his product is nothing more than the said that his product is nothing more than the said that his product is nothing more than the said that his product is nothing more than the said that his product is nothing more than the said that his product is nothing more than the said that his product is nothing more than the said that his product is nothing more than the said that his product is nothing more than the said that his product is nothing more than the said that his product is nothing more than the said that his product is nothing more than the said that his product is nothing more than the said that his product is nothing more than the said that his product is nothing more than the said that his product is nothing more than the said that his product is nothing more than the said that his product is not him the said that his produc nor less than the oil that comes from the scrapings of fat from skunks. He declared that there is nothing in it that will hurt man or beast; that its quack grass is being controlled on only objectionable feature is the smell. many farms in Michigan and profit-He has found, he says, that horsemen do not object to this smell because they then know htat they are getting the authentic product.

"There is a somewhat general opinion," says Doctor Moskey, "that any medical preparation that smells bad or tastes bad has some magical curative power. This idea as such is entirely without foundation."

Supporting his assertions with sevkeep it soft and healthy, remove used. splints, unsightly bunches and lamespinus, unsignity bunches and lameness, and would prove of value in Feeder's Day Is Planned treating polo ponies that had been struck by the mallet or wrenched while at play. He further asserted on his labels that the skunk oil would cure which is held at Michigan State colhorses out of some that were prac- June 26. tically broken down," the accompanying cvircular stated.

could not be depended upon to prevent lots of lambs. Some of the trials are o feggs laid and number and weight quarter cracks, keep the hoofs soft repetitions of work which has been and in a healthy condition, remove all done before. This continued work is fever from feet, prevent misshapen necessary to be certain that the results hoofs, or keep the hoofs from break- secured are the same for different lets ing" says Doctor Moskey. "Nor would of animals in different years. skunk oil constitute an adequate treat- In fattening baby beef animals, the ment for chronic constipation in values of corn, barley and oats were norses, from all causes, nor could it compared as finishing rations. The rebe depended upon as a treatment for sults this year show that while the splints, nor would it relieve stiffness animals make steady gains when fed and soreness from all causes. The oil oats, they do not acquire the finish could not be considered a successful which is needed to bring the top prices treatment for sore throat in horses, on the market. Two lots of calves were from all causes, nor is there any sci- carried through the winter on light entific reason to believe that it would rations and will be fattened for the reduce all lumps and bunches caused September market. by sprains and bruises. Such an oil would not 'work like magic' on bones feeds for fattening hogs, and trials that have been broken after they have were made of the values of protein knitted together."

claims for skunk oil are totally un-common protein feeds. The wheat-fed warranted and that a product so pigs gained more rapidly than those labeled, if shipped in interstate traf- fed corn, but they required a little fic, would be in violation of the fed-more feed per hundred pounds of eral food and drug act. "If the prep-gain. aration can be deepnded upon for its laxative action when administered in- rations and both fine wool and mutton ternally as directed, there would be no type lambs were included in the trials. objection to so stating upon the label, he said. "Nor would there be any objection to recommending the product externally as an oil for hoof dress

### Field Cultivator

cultivator or tiller, is a field imple- to discuss plans of aiding farmers of ment that is rapidly working east- this state. ward and finding favor among farmers of the north central states. A few years ago, known only in Canada and production which had its inception in the northern great plains states, it the demands for the cereal during was used for cultivating summer fal war times and to the development of lowed land and as a weed eradicator. machinery which enables the crop to In the central states it is used to free be grown on a mass production basis, land of weeds, for preparing the seed- according to Dean Russell, and he bed and for renovating alfalfa.

Most field cultivators may similar to those of the spring tooth would continue to be low. harrow, or stiff teeth. The latter may sweep-like blades, commonly known as 'duck feet."

For eradicating troublesome weeds, such as quack grass, sow thistle and Canada thistle, these field tillers have been found particularly effective. They pull the weeds out by the roots, and since a large acreage can be covered in one day, weed patches may be gone over frequently. The next year will see more of these implements which have been so valuable in the north and west in use in the corn belt.

### Pig Survey Being Made

trbiuted among farmers who will fur- association. nish information regarding the size of Several chases were held in the the Nebraska spring pig crop and the woods and hills around Ship lake, with plans for the fall crop.

able farmers to make decisions with lunch prepared for all on the grounds. respect to future operations. Records show a variation from \$6.56 per hunare as follows: F. W. Miller, Hopkins, and furnishes a basis for planning fu-ture supply in sufficient time to mod-seven hot dogs, Frank withdrew his ify production accordingly.

#### Weeds Cost Farmers of Michigan More Than Their Taxes

The annual loss caused by weeds on Michigan farms has been estimated Despite the claims of the shipper, a at various figures, but someone gave a pretty good guide to go by when for horses, there is no scientific eviweeds on the average farm was at least equal to the taxes.

Weeds rob crops of moisture and says Dr. H. E. Moskey, veterinarian of plant food and actually crowd them the Federal Food and Drug Adminis- out in many instances. Weed seed lowers the value of crop seed where it is mixed with it. Some kind of weeds

Ask any farmer in Michigan which he considers the worst weed and he will probably say quack grass. Yet able crops grown in spote of it.

In some sections of the state there is a weed becoming established which may become our worst weed. It's name is perennial sow thistle. Don't let it get established in your commu-

Meetings are to be held during the summer in which the control of weeds will be discussed. There will be demonstrations of the use of chemicals in eral testimonial letters from horsemen, the fur dealer asserted on the label on a farm can be stamped out with ter cracks and contracted heels, en chemical. Where there are whole fields courage the growth of the hoof and of these, cultivation methods must be

### At State College

The annual Livestock Feeders day strangles and constipation, and loosen lege to report the results of feeding tion of pork tests for hogs and beef the horse's hide and make it sleek and trials with beef cattle, lambs, and hogs production contests. And we have in glossy. "It has made valuable race will be held this year on Friday,

perimental work with five lots of But how many know there is a "squab "A product consisting of skunk oil calves, several lots of pigs and ten breeding station" where the records

Wheat and corn were compared as supplements and of the value of al-Doctor Moskey considers that such falfa meal as compared with the more

The lambs were fed different grain

### Small Promise Is Seen For Michigan Wheat

Michigan wheat growers were not mediate future by Dean H. L. Rus-lay second size eggs. With the grading of eggs when sold Popular in Corn Belt sell, University of Wisconsin, in his talk before the group of bankers and The field cultivator, also known as farmers who were invited to Michispring tooth, duck foot, and stiff tooth gan State college by Dean J. F. Cox

Present prices for wheat are the direct result of an enormous oversaid that if the Russian peasant can be be taught to use modern machinery quipped with either spring teeth, for wheat production, wheat prices

The dean does not believe that the be used with narrow blades or wide present economic conditions can be corrected by legislation nor that the acreage of wheat can be reduced when a price which is higher than the world price is maintained by the use of government funds.

The characteristics of intelligence and perseverance which have enabled American farmers to cope with previous depressions were the qualities which Dean Russell said would carry them through the present economic situation.

#### Coon Hunters Will Reorganize at Hopkins

About 30 sportsmen and coon hunt-The 1931 pig crop surveyis now ers met at the home of F. W. Miller, under way, according to the state and two miles west and two miles north of federal division of agricultural statis- Hopkins, recently, and reorganized tics. Eighteen thousand cards were dis-the Southern Michigan Coon Hunters'

many dogs entered. At noon a busi-The results of this survey will en- ness meeting was held and a free

dred pounds in years of high produc- R. R. No. 3, president; George R. Bartion to \$11.35 in years of lowest production during the past year, according to A. E. Anderson, agricultural was elected official cook, without pay, statistician. The pig crop survey, he receiving but one dissenting vote, Miss Evelyn Joyner, 16-year-old says, enables farmers to have infor- Frank Berry claiming Mack was too high school miss. Photo shows her mation on the present supply of hogs, slow in boiling the coffee; but after

### POULTRY

#### CHECK CHICKEN POX

The vaccination of young birds against chicken pox, sometimes known as fowl pox, is becoming a general practice among flock owners in areas where this disease already exists. They find in this a means of preventing outbreaks in their flocks of pullets during the heavy laying season. In several states the poultry specialists have held demonstrations to show the methods of flock management and treatment necessary, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The treatment is inexpensive and can be administered in a comparatively short

The best time to vaccinate the pullets is in early summer so that the effects of the treatment will not extend into the fall months when the birds should be laying high-priced eggs, it is explained. The most common practice is to vaccinate the young pullets when they are from 4 to 5 months old in order to allow them at least 30 days on range before they go into the laying house.

Records of 231 individual flocks in Connecticut show that hens in 142 flocks which were vaccinated laid 163 eggs per hen last year, and those in 89 flocks which were not vaccinated produced 158 eggs per bird. These flocks averaged about 500 birds and the difference of five eggs per hen indicates that the vaccinated hens were better able to maintain a steady production than those which were not

#### NOW THEY MEASURE PIGEONS

We have "corn yield" tests, cow test associations, efficiency in producall parts of the United States, egglaying contests. All these are used to The report this year will cover ex- measure production and efficiency. of squabs raised by different pairs of pigeons was measured?

A recent issue of the Pacific Rural Press reported on the year's record of the squab station. The winning pen of five pairs during the year laid 108 eggs, and raised 69 squabs that weighed 120 pounds. The pen ate 849 pounds of grain and 99 pounds of grit. The winning pair produced 16 squabs weighing 27 pounds and had one squab in nest at the close of the

### LARGE EGGS FOR PROFIT

During the fall of 1930, the New York City market showed as much as 21 cents difference between eggs of first size and second size. This difference was in strictly fresh eggs for both sizes.

The eastern producing sections have come to pay increasing attention to hens that will lay at least 24 ounce to the dozen eggs. Twenty-five to 27 ounce size is preferred for matured hens. This extra size above requirement has two advantages. The first is that these eggs larger than required please the eye and sell better. The second reason is equally or more important to the producers. Hens that lay 25 to 27 ounce eggs when mature, have a much shorter period at the begiven any encouragement for the im-

> becoming increasingly common in Iowa and the surrounding states, the question of size of eggs laid by the strains of hens found in hatchery flocks and those of independent breeders becomes increasingly important.

> Egg size is inherited. It is not enough to know that the chicks from a hatchery came from a flock that had pullets in it that laid 225 or 250 eggs. Were they checked and culled for size of egg production?

Recently in a report of an egg-laying contest in a southern state great stress was put upon a hen that laid the largest number of eggs. Tucked away in a short paragraph near the end of the story was this interesting item. Nine other hens laying from 20 to 42 less eggs produced a greater weight of eggs than the hen who laid the largest number. Less than five per cent of the more than 300 eggs laid by this hen weighed at the rate of 24 ounces to the dozen, and for the year her eggs averaged only 21 ounces. It is probable that had the eggs produced at this laying trial been valued on New York City graded egg prices ,the value of this hen's eggs would not have placed her in the first 100 hens in the contest.

### SELLING DUCK EGGS

Some of the English Khaki Campbell ducks are continuing to make records superior to those of any pullets in the last year's laying trials. In the Harper Adams trial the winning pen of six ducks laid 1,754 eggs, 292 apiece in 336 days.

Some of the superior laying strains of English ducks are being introduced into the United States. The problem of disposal of the eggs remains. In England these eggs, which are considerably larger than hen's eggs, seem to sell at a premium of 4 or 5 cents a dozen.

The common experience is that duck eggs are discriminated against. At least this was generally true a few

Let the man who does not wish to be idle, fall in love.—Ovid.

A liar is not believed, even though

he tell the truth.-Cicero.

### PLANE TO MAP THE PENINSULA

After equipping his plane with pontoons for landing on water, Lieut. Willis R. Taylor of the U. S. Army air corps plans to make his headquarters at Escanaba and Gladstone this summer and continue the aerial mapping of the peninsula started last

With Master Sergeant N. Loupos, photographer, Lieut. Taylor covered the eastern end of the peninsula last season, and this year is moving his base to Bay de Noc, as the work lined up for this summer lies in this section of the country. Data on the number of clear days to be expected each month has been obtained from the weather bureau at Escanaba.

Pictures are generally taken from an altitude of 14,000 feet, each photograph embracing approximately four square miles of land. A region four square miles can be photographed in five hours, the main difficulty being the lack of sufficiently clear weather in which to take the pictures.

The plane flies back and forth over the course and an automatic camera takes the pictures in succession at intervals governed by the speed of the plane. Attached to the camera is a device which records the altitude. direction, time, and the flying angle of the plane. When the photographs are developed, the pictures are pieced together with the result that a bird's eye view of the whole area is ob-

The flyers are usually clad in furlined jackets and boots when they make their ascensions, for at an altitude of 14,000 feet the weather is about 60 degrees colder than on the

#### Grand Haven Light Rate Is Reduced 10 Per Cent

The proposition of reducing the electric light rate schedule brought before the city council recently has been adopted. A 10 per cent cut in light rates started June 1.

The Harmon-Ness Co. of South Bend, Ind., was given the new water supply contract. The water supply will come from Lake Michigan. The contract specifies that 2,500,000 galcontract specifies that 2,500,000 gallons of water be furnished for a year. BANDED GEESE The cost is \$17,578.





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## **CHANGE ROUTES** IN MIGRATION

kegon river, a Canada goose that had been banded by Jack Miner in On-Opposite the Ford air tario, and a few days later Jack Miner caught a wild goose that had been attract business men or tourists flying ship roads. agged by Ferguson.

actly a year later. Miner trapped this

fall of 1928, more than two years ago. classic of American aviation, is sched-Evidently the wild geese zig-zagged uled to start. across the country on their northward migration or they choose new routes

these years. Ferguson banded 30 geese a year ago and 37 more this year. Of those banded in 1930, five were reported as having been killed by hunters last fall; three in Illinois, one in Indiana and one in North Carolina. Ferguson has also banded several hundred ducks, working in co-operation with the state department of conservation.

### Start Flying Service

The newly organized Johnson St. Clair Flying Service went into operation recently at Buhl airport, St. Clair. Flight equipment already purchased consists of a Driggs Skylark, a Buhl Trainer, five and eight-place Inn. Buhl ships of the cabin type, and Buhl Bull Pups for solo flight training. James M. Johnson is president.

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### New Ford Hotel To Serve Reliability Air Tour Guests

Built to an ideal—the preservation of early American traditions and hospitality—and at the same time representing Henry Ford's interest in the development of ultra-modern airport This spring Willard Ferguson facilities, the new 108-room Dearborn rapped at the South Flats of the Mus- Inn in Dearborn, Mich., will be opened

to or via Detroit, as well as motorists The record as received by the de-bent on visiting the Ford plants and inches square with a white background artment of conservation is as follows: the nearby Edison Institute of Tech- and black lettering. The number of

early American village. bird at his sanctuary near Kingsville tion at which the general public will guishes the county secondary trunk vitations, charging 4 cents per letter and put one of his bands on the bird so that it now bears two "bracelets." of a succession of gay parties cul- and the federal highways. of a succession of gay parties cul-This spring among the geese captured by Ferguson was one which Jack
tured by Ferguson was one which Jack

The north and south routes are minating on July 4 when the seventh annual National Reliability Tour for marked with odd numbers and the east and west routes by even numbers. Miner had trapped and banded in the the Edsel Ford Trophy, the premier and west routes by even numbers.

uled to start. Invitations to attend the "open house" on July 1 are being sent to prominent citizens and officials of Detroit, the state and nearby states and scores of outstanding aviators and air forces are not likely to have any seriber term of the Berrien circuit court transport officials who will participate in or observe the start of the Ford

Combining the luxury of every ultra-modern comfort convenience known with simplicity in keeping with Mr. Ford's devotion to the early L. G. Treadway Service Corporation, known for its successful management of New England inns. C. E. Graham, district are Roscommon, Ogemaw, formerly manager of The Lord Jeffery Inn in Amherst, Mass., has been ap-bella, Bay Midland and Saginaw. pointed resident manager of Dearborn

Every one of the 108 guest rooms is to be furnished in early American period furniture, some of the rooms in maple and pine and others in mahog- tions representing an investment of any. Adding the modern touch will more than \$650,000 in Greater Musbe concealed radio, tub-shower baths, kegon are nearing completion, accordreading lamps, running ice water and ing to W. M. Lewis, district manager even electric clocks in every room. of the Consumers Power Company. The main dining room, finished in early American effect, will be one of for the larger of the two stations on the most beautiful in the country. Peck street which will have cost more There will also be an Old English cof- than \$500,000. Designed for ready fee shop, while the wide terraces and expansion this building is 136 feet the sweep of 13 1/2 acres of lawns sur- fronting on Peck street, extends 65 rounding the inn will be available for feet in width and is 53 feet high. It

### EATON COUNTY ROADS TO BE **GIVEN MARKERS**

The secondary or county trunk line roads in Eaton county soon will be properly marked, 250 markers to be Opposite the Ford airport, the lux- placed at the farther right hand interuriously furnished inn is expected to section of improved county and town-

The county route markers are 15

### Conservation Force Likely to Be Slashed

Probable cuts in the personnel of the conservation department field ous effect on the Bay City district, by Judge C. E. White, pending the su-Russell J. Martin, district conservation preme court's decision on an appeal to officer, states.

The Bay City district comprises 10 counties and is probably the busiest in the state at this time of year, he said. Already our force is cut down American atmosphere, the inn will be operated under the management of the operated under the oper greatly hamper the effectiveness of

> The counties in this conservation Iosco, Clare, Gladwin, Arenac, Isa-

### New Power Plants Ready

Two new electric power substa-

Ground was broken June 1, 1930,

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Sould find the inn will be available for afternoon teas and bridge parties. Eventually take care of the requirements of Greater Muskegon and vicin-textications.

Michigan Central State to the inn's attractions.

Michigan Central State Commerce Commission has authorized issuance of a certificate permitting the Michigan Central and New York Central to abandon that part of the East Jordan productive tractions.

Officials stated they expected to extending from Marble northwesterly to East Jordan, about s

#### Michigan Taking Census of Canadian Tourist Traffic

The first attempt of any state along the Canadian border to take a census of tourist traffic from Canada is being made by the Michigan state highway department in co-operation with the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture, along with a year's survey of the origin of motor traffic, which was started last July.

The major purpose of the survey is to determine, if possible, from the actual traffic on the roads, how much of the cost of township and county roads in Michigan should be paid by local taxpayers and how much should be spread over the state. To get the necessary information on which to base such a distribution, stations have points in the state covering the trunk line, county and township highway

The system of numbering motor vehicle license tags in Michigan is such that traffic observers at stations can identify, from the number, the city, county or township in which each Michigan vehicle is registered.

Along the Canadian border are several stations where operators take the principal stations are at the ferries points will indicate the amount of Ca- while a year ago 550 aircraft, valued nadian tourist traffice entering the ut \$10,000,000 were serving the needs United States through Michigan over of 43 scheduled air transport operaa period of one year. The census also tors on 116 routes. includes motor trucks from Canada.

#### Archeologist Uncovers Flint Cache in Wexford

Archeologist Charles W. Manktelow has found another cache of unfinished flint implements hidden many years ago by some copper-tinted tool maker. The hiding place was under a big pine on the south shore of Lake Mitchell.

Last summer the swamp just north and west of the long bridge was burned over and the stump of the ancient warrior. There were 27 pieces, all rudely fashioned in the shape of spears.

#### Promote National Cherry Festival by Letters to Friends

A mail advertising project by which Traverse City residents, at a minimum of expense, may promote the interests of the national cherry festival, was launched recently.

The project is based on a suggestion by James T. Milliken. Letters of invitation to the festival, with blank spaces, and signed by the chairman of the executive committee, Don C Weeks, are being distributed to any On April 6, 1930, Ferguson marked a wild goose with Biological Survey band "A660-775." April 6, 1931, ex- early American village. arly American village.

Beginning with an all-day recepsion and "county" at the bottom. The shape of the markers, square, distinguished the county according to the committee then mails separate in-

### Benton Harbor Reds' Trial Is Postponed

The "red cases," started at Benton Harbor, involving 54 persons, with a raid in the Bridgman sand hills of southern Berrien county in 1922, which were scheduled to open recently, were postponed until the Novemdismiss the cases.

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### **AVIATION INDUSTRY** PROGRESS REVEALED

Scheduled air transport operations during the past year have made most gratifying progress, Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, has reported to President Hoover.

Aircraft in scheduled service, Mr. Young States, are flying more than 130,000 miles every 24 hours, an increase of more than 25,000 miles over the previous year.

Substantial progress in the Federal Airways system was also described in the report, Mr. Young declaring that while the system was still in the procbeen established at more than 1,100 ess of establishment, it is already superior to airways of any nation or group of nations in the world. When completed the system will total about 25,000 miles of lighted airways, equipped with every practicable aid to air navigation.

Operations figures show that during the past year 40,080,000 miles were flown; 418,000 passengers carried, and 9,100,000 pounds of mail and 3,-250,000 pounds of express were transcensus of traffice from Canada. The ported. There are 650 aircraft, valued at approximately \$14,000,000 now beand at the Detroit-Windsor tunnel and ing employed by 44 companies on 125 the Ambassador bridge. Information routes in the United States and to obtained at these and other border Canada, Centarl and South America;

At present there are 1,819 airports They are divided generally into two and landing fields, an increase of 164 classes—those up to two and one-half over a year ago. The department tons and those over two and one-half knows of 697 proposed airports, Mr. Young said.

Although smaller in numbers now than at this time last year, manufacturers now producing are better equipped to operate at high capacity than ever before, Mr. Young said. Factories could manufacture approximately 8,000 planes within the next year if the need arose.

#### Ionia's Legion Post To Get Conlon Cup

John F. Girard post, American Leold tree was entirely consumed, laying gion, Ionia, has been awarded the Conbare the unfinished handicraft of the lon cup for the largest increase in membership in the district. The cup will be presented at the state convention at Pontiac the first week in July. John F. Girard post is a unit of the eighth district, which won district





### Resurrection Plant

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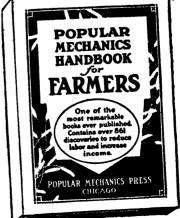
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Erskine Plymouth 5.00-19	6.75	6.75	13.10	5.50-18 Auburn Jordan Reo	8.75	8.75	17.00		<b>6.00-21</b> Pierce-A <b>6.50-20</b>	11.65	11.65	22.60
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### BASE LINE

brother, George, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff! were week end guests of his parents. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff called Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs, Mrs. Robert Banks and children, Mrs. last week.

Murphy, Glen Woodruff and family and Archie Smith were Sunday afternoon callers at L. Woodruff's. Vivian Minnenga visited her par-

eats, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saye Saturday and Sunday.

from a visit near Traverse City. The Merson Sunday School will

have their Children's Day exercises next Sunday morning at 10:30:

Otto Lewis and family spent last Thursday with the Merriam's and Wilmot's

Ray Harper and family are on the sick list.

Claud Encs and wife have pur-

chased the Charley Shearer farm and expect to move there. Clinton Barber and wife visited

the Getz farm Sunday.

Orrin Rhodes and wife and Raymond Day were South Haven visitors Sunday.

Raymond Day is working for E. Feester of Merson.

Will James and family visited his destined to give the wide-eved chil-

on Mrs. Eva Camfield Tuesday of

### Mystic Ceremonies at

Dance of Purification

Japan, like most of the Orient, is a great land for ceremonial dances. A sword dance is given once in every seven years as part of a festival peculiar to a little island village near Mrs. Ivan Babbit has returned Tokyo. Here is a Shinto shrine, to which run long flights of steps, and the top of which is formed from an extinct volcano. Enormous red cedars tower into the air. At the summit is the inevitable shrine with its money box and many ornate lanterns and

curiously designed decorations. "The people take off their shoes and sit on the straw matting before the raised platform, which is the place for the Shinto priest. There are two old men, and one of them, after the gong had struck to command silence, took his prayer stick and prayed long and earnestly before the holy of holies, with many low bows," relates an eastern observer of the rites, "Then he arose and waved his stick over the heads of the musicians on the platform and over the audience to purify it. The prayer stick is just a round bit of wood, about three feet long, to which is tied a white paper symboliz-

ing purity, cut in a peculiar fashion." The dancer whose duty it was to terrify the evil spirits and drive them away seemed to the observer more

dren in the audience horritying night-Mrs. Robert Banks and children | mares. This dispenser of evil spirits wore an ugly mask, with long scraggling black hair. He also carried a prayer stick, but his was a twig torn from a tree and on it were tied paper prayers. These he waved throughout his dance. During his appearance the drummer heat upon the same kind of instrument used in the Furuma dance and two other men played peculiar Japanese wind instruments, sounding much like a flute but much shriller in tone.

### Charleston Famous for

Its Fine Old Churches There are 80 churches in Charles-

ton, S. C., and they range in age from 223 years down. St. Michael's church. where George Washington and the marquis de Lafayette both worshiped on their several visits to the city, was built in 1752. St. Philip's church, completed in 1723, had for centuries in its spire a light which served to warn ships at sea. In its interesting old graveyard is buried Edward Rutledge. one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and John C. Cal-

houn, the South's great statesman. Also in Charleston is the Huguenot church (French Protestant), said to be the only one of its kind in the United States. Its architecture and its history are interesting and distinctive. St. Andrew's church, built first in 1696 and rebuilt in 1706, and the Goose Creek church, built in 1711, are in the plantation area, less than ten miles from the city.

### <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> Larry Ramsay Saved \* Girl's Beads

By LEETE STONE

(Copyright.) L ARRY RAMSAY was one of the best of university specimens, who possessed a generous income and a thirst for first hand glimpses of all the seven seas and the countries that are scattered on their shining surfaces. Larry was an idealist, too; about life, women, horses and dogs. Fond of all four, he was nothing less than particular in his choice of personal favorites.

Aboard the steamer Galatia, Plymouth and Havre bound, from New York, he was chatting sociably with a typical globetrotter the third day out. This chance acquaintance was of the type that are never seen without their black or tan cased glasses strung over their shoulder; their shapeless cloth hats and their tan belted toncoats, the pockets of which are usual ly bulging with the knickknacks of world travel.

"Know England at all?" the older man inquired idly between puffs of the inevitable shipboard pipe.

"London-a little," Larry responded in the same key.

"You're an appreciative sort," the stranger pursued, "I'd like to warn you not to miss the quaintest town in Cornwall-or for that matter in all England. It's got the most beautiful name there is . . . Lostwithiel . . . pronounced Lostwith-eal. You lose the music of it unless you slightly accent the 'with'. You land at Plymouth, you say. It's not far from there and there are busses. Man alive, don't

The man's earnestness compelled Larry to note down the name.

That night Larry lay sleepless due to a rough sea and the deadly insistence of the fog siren. Toward morning he dozed off and in his sleep dreamed of meeting a beautiful girl on one of the lanes of Lostwithiel. Due to his Celtic ancestry, Larry was a believer in the portent of dreams. He found himself looking forward eagerly to the day when he might follow this

At least it would give him, Larry argued, some definite objective in his present entirely elastic itinerary. And that, more than all else, was what he needed; for Larry's mania for constant travel was due to deep-seated loneliness and the fact he was forever trying to run away from the memory of a girl he had cared for in his college cays. She had broken her engagement to him and married some-

"Don't forget Lostwithiel!" was the last thing his shipboard companion said to him as they shook hands when Larry boarded the tender which came to meet the ocean liner in Plymouth harbor.

For the first time in several years of wandering over the face of the globe Larry felt himself buoyed up by a queer sense of both elation and excitement. By turns he laughed at his dream of the quaint corner of Cornwall with a lovely girl awaiting him at the opening of an English lane, and by turns he believed in its reality.

His first morning in Plymouth Larry was disappointed in the weather. which was rainy and threatening. Even this did not daunt his enthusiasm, however, so he bought a serviceable specimen of the Englishman's inevitable umbrella, and boarded a bus which included Lostwithiel in its tour. And for a wonder, after a half hour's riding the skies cleared and the clouds dissolved into that wonder of wonders, a perfect day of sunshine in England.

With the driver's comment, "Approaching Lostwithiel," Larry knew that his dream of seeing the quaintest of English hamlets was coming true. He glimpsed it nestling in a valley through a wide break in the tall, thorned hedges that rise from every English road.

Larry alighted from the bus at the foot of the hill and prowled into the first lovely, narrow lane that invited. Old houses with thatched roofs curved over dormer windows, old hedges, lovely old colorful gardens-here indeed was English tradition epitomized, and for the first time Larry wished he possessed the camera habit of most tourists.

As he passed a particularly beautiful and sheltered holly-fringed gate he heard a sharp little gasp. He turned quickly to look in and there, sure enough, stood the very girl of his dream. Her hands were tensely clutched at her throat and her face expressed dire distress.

"Oh, please!" she cried softly. "My beads-they're very old and valuable -and dear to me. The string has broken. I think they're all here in my hands; but I don't dare take a step —oh . . . .'

"Righto!" Larry Ramsay was a quick thinker. "I'll save your beads if you'll promise to show me Lostwithiel."

Her eyes answered him. With lithe motion he was at her side; his despised umbrella was opened and its ground end punched in the gravel directly in front of the girl.

"Step into that, lean over a trifle, and drop your hands gently," Larry commanded.

### Pasteurizing Milk

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#### Notice of Hearing Claims STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren,

In the matter of the Estate of Frank M. Worthing, Deceased.

Worthing, Deceased,
Notice is hereby given that four months from
the 40-h day of June, A. D. 1931, have been
allowed for creditors to present their claims
against said deceased to said sourt 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 12th day of October, A. D. 1931, and that
said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 12th day of October A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the ferenoon,
Dated June 10th, A. D. 1931.

Dated June 10th, A. D. 1931. MERLE H. YOUN 3, Judge of Protate

### Selling Their Tresses

In the countries of Europe it is a somewhat common affair to encounter a hair merchant traveling through the countryside and making bids for the hair of women who would rather have the money than their glory crown. One of the largest hair markets in the world is held in the Soho district of London. Dealers from many foreign countries attend this hair fair, and they can tell the quality of a girl's tresses by a quick look or a moment's fingering.

When they strike a bargain with the owner, a local barber steps forward and crops the hair close to the nape of the neck. Sometimes it is of such beauty that as much as \$30 or \$40 a pound is paid for it.

Germany and Alsace-Lorraine supply most of the fair hair that is wanted. From the south of France and Italy comes the best dark hair in the world

#### Old Methods of Interment Upright burial was the recognized

and traditional form of interment favored by the kings of ancient Ireland. It was not considered fitting that a monarch should be prone, accordingly they were buried erect, clad in their war panoply, and usually with their faces turned toward their enemies. The ancient Irish believed that so long as their kings remained in this position they exercised an evil influence on their foes. So powerful was the belief in this ability that on one occasion the body of a king was disinterred by those hostile to his clan, and placed in another grave, head downward, in order to break the succession of disasters which dogged them while he rested in his grave with face turned toward them.

### Pastimes of the Near Great

"An amusing little trick was shown to me yesterday," writes Peter Simple in the London Morning Post. "You take two matches, make a tiny slit in the match box and fix one of them in it, head up. This is the sheik. The other should be provided with limbs by the deft use of a sharp penknife, when it will represent his lady love. Lean it up against the other match so that the heads touch, and then set fire to it in the middle. The result will be a long and ardent kiss such as you see in a Sahara scenario."

I'm sorry, but I still prefer to cut paper dollies.—Detroit News.

#### Even Dropped "H" Is Silent In London where quiet is perhaps

more esteemed than in other cities, a sound-proof house has been built. The walls, ceilings and floors are of soundinsulating materials, the doors equipped with nonslamming devices, and the windows with silencer ventilators that permit air to enter but exclude sounds. As for the traditional cricket on the hearth, it has probably been trained to do its chirping outside. Business Address: Kalamazoo, Mich.

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### Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the con. litions 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 De ember 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 Coun y of VanBüren, 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 lest mentioned assignment is recorded in he Register's office of Van Buren County, Michigan in Liber 151 of mortgages on

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mertgage at the date of this notice is One Thousand (\$1000 00) Dollars of principal and Seventy 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 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 nas become operative

pages 24 and 25.

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 forcclosed by a sale of the premises in said morigage described at public auction, to the high. est 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 hold ng 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 prem. 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-

ning. Dated May 27, 1931. DAVID E. RICH, Assignee of Mortgage.

Frank S. Weston, Attorney for Mortgagee.

### DEAN OF WOMAN AT UNIVERSITY OFFERS ADVICE

Advice to women planning to enter the University is given by Miss Alice Lloyd, dean of women at the University. She urges that women planning to come to school here give serious consideration to their duties to their parents who send them to school. In addition she outlined the rooming situation, the women's advisory stystem, and means by which women may earn part of their expenses while attending school in Ann

"To the women who plan to enter the University of Michigan in September 1931, our office is organized especially to assit you in making your living arrangements," Miss Lloyd

"Since September 1930 when Mosher-Jordan halls were first opened. we have been fortunate in having seven domnitories accommodating in all seven hundred and fifty students. A bulletin describing these houses of residence is being printed now and can be had if you will write to us requesting it. There are still vacancies," she declared. "The bulletin shows pictures of each dormintory and gives the information which you desire as to location and price. In a very short time we shall also have a list of the rooming houses or League houses, as we call them, for those who cannot be taken care of in the quired to live in an approved house or dormintory.

their way, there is a special adviser, of women, who gives most of her time to the assisting and supervising of This pretty gown of alternating bands the wardrobe this year is the beach shown (above) right. girls who want to work. As Ann Arbor is not a commercial town, the opportunities for earning expenses are limited. About 65 girls earn their STATE NORMAL board by waiting on tables in the dormitories, about 20 in tea rooms, and others earn both room and board by working four hours a day in private homes. Still others have part-time stenographic positions in University offices. No girl should count on earning all her expenses. She should not come unless she has enough for tuition and books and at least three sible to place her without delay. No auditorium June 22. Of that num-scholarship. girl should plan to earn her way who is not strong enough physically to carry her school work well and to meet her obligations to her employer.

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President william Lowe Bryan of Inc.

S. Ycakum, vice president of the unique versity, and Dr. M. R. Keyworth, superintendent of Hamtramck schools. The examination was of the compresident of the unique versity, and Dr. M. R. Keyworth, superintendent of Hamtramck schools. The examination was of the compresident of the unique versity, and Dr. M. R. Keyworth, superintendent of Hamtramck schools. The examination was of the compresident of the unique versity, and Dr. M. R. Keyworth, superintendent of Hamtramck schools. The examination was of the compression of the unique versity, and Dr. M. R. Keyworth, superintendent of Hamtramck schools. The examination was of the compression of the unique versity, and Dr. M. R. Keyworth, superintendent of Hamtramck schools. The examination was of the compression of the unique versity, and Dr. M. R. Keyworth, superintendent of Hamtramck schools. The examination was of the compression of the unique versity and Dr. M. R. Keyworth, superintendent of Hamtramck schools. The examination was of the compression of the unique versity and Dr. M. R. Keyworth, superintendent of Hamtramck schools.

one semester's work at the University. These funds have been given by people interested in education who partment are expected to re'urn for wish to prevent the strain of working the presentation of a portrait of Dr. too hard at outside jobs in order to Benjamin L. D'Ooge to the college. make ends meet. They are lending the The portrait was painted by Miss awards to be made in the first annual money against the time when the stu- Bertha Goodison of the arts depart- Avery Hopwood creative writing condent's earning capacity is greater ment. than it can be during her college years. This year in view of business staying and going

"Miss Perry has also charge of eligibility for participation in extracurricular activities. No girl is allowsuch as the Junior Girl's play, Comedy club, the Glee Club, etc., unless her college work is in good standing.

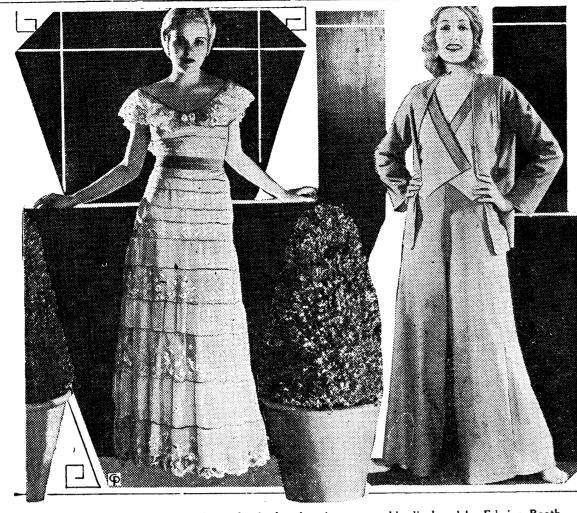
"By way of general advice, I have just a few words. It is a great mistake to come to college at all unless you have a real interest in books. Your University offers you wonderful opportunities for intellectual growth. but you must be worthy of them by your own attitude towards what we have to offer.

"In these times of business stress especially, when your parents may be making a real sacrifice to send you to the University, you owe them the particular obligation to come seriously and gratefully to college with the fixed idea of working hard and achieving great things in self-develop ment. To the state which pays a large part of your expenses, you owe the obligation of being good citizen while you are here, and strong leaders when you take your place in the community. To those who come with such a purpose the University flings it doors wide open," she asserted.

### Name Detroit Man Editor of Gargoyle

Thomas M. Cooley of Detroit was announced recently as editor of the Gargoyle, monthly humor magazine at the University of Michigan. The board in control of student publications named Cooley after two other applicants had been refused. The board also announced a slight reduction in the salaries of the staff members of the

### Two Very Essential 1931 Vacation Togs



Joan Marsh modeling summer dance frock; beach pajama ensemble displayed by Edwina Booth

Mrs. Byrl F. Bacher, assistant dean cilities for pressing one's clothes at re- wearer, as shown (above) left. sorts are not what they are at home. Another indispensable adjunct of sleeved jacket and matching beret, as

WILL GRADUATE

June 21.

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dormitories. These houses are inspect- of the girl who goes on vacation, purpose famously, for it will come out tea, shop or merely stroll about the ed and approved residences. Every whether her holiday embraces two of a trunk or traveling bag wrinkle- beach or streets, as the spirit moves, woman student except those who are working for board and room is reworking for board and room is reFor the dance frock brgandie and short airing on the dress hanger and approved residences.

Whether her nonday embraces two of a trunk or traveling bag withing beach of streets, as the split hove, the short hard weeks, a month or a whole season.

Less, only needing a brisk little shake in your pajamas this season.

Booth is pictured in a smart little eninto our own words, rather than to the school reader, completely fooling and a short airing on the dress hanger. similar cotton fabrics, silks, etc., may to be ready for the evening festivities. semble that has a delightful simplicity memorize and recall the words exhis teacher. be worn at home, but you must choose A wee bunch of flowers in front of the and chic. The bodice is sleeveless, not wrinkle easily nor muss, for fa- delightfully for Joan Marsh, the front. It combines two shades, has

"Travel Light" must be the slogan of chiffon and lace will answer the pajama ensemble. You may breakfast

Among those who will take part in Household Hints the Lantern Walk are Dean Challis and Edward Heath of Ypsilanti.

#### Grand Rapids Boy Wins Culver Chance

Alfred Jack Huthall, 15, of 1410 Fisk rd., Grand Rapids, Ottawa Hills high school pupil, has been selected The Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti will graduate 590 students boys to compete in the final test for week's living, as it is not always pos- at commencement exercises in Pease the \$6,000 Culver Military Academy

One hundred and sixty-seven boys Veal Croquettes dean of the school of education at the The commencement speaker will be University of Michigan; Dr. Clarence arship, character, mental alertness,

### are principal affairs on the program. Many graduates of the Latin de-

The first prize of more than a dozen test at the University of Michigan tor; Richard Robb of Milan, historian; ceeding year, to students showing the will give the class president's address. drama, fiction, essay and poetry.

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#### The Happy Way By Francis K. Glew

Laughing, loving, keeping sweet, Moving on through troubles seat; Finding true good every day, In all the folk that chance our way. Keeping mum when anger rears, Stemming tides of taunts and jeers: Speaking not unless we know, Wielding not sarcasm's blow. Keeping frankness in our eyes, Our hopes as high as summer skies; Loving God's majestic trees, Drinking drafts of Nature's breeze; Shutting fear from out our hearts, Ignoring thrills rank greed imparts; Living every precious hour So life for us can never sour. Climbing, though the going's steep, Sowing what we'd like to reap!

MENU HINT ' BREAKFAST Fresh Strawberries Dipped in Powdered Sugar Prepared Cereal With Top Milk Rice Griddle Cakes

LUNCHEON Creamed Leftover Potatoes Cheese Sandwiches Rhubarb Conserve DINNER

Potato Chips Fresh Vegetable Salad

Strawberry Shortcake When you cook rice to take the place of potatoes, cook more than you ing's breakfast, as in today's menu.

### Today's Recipes

Rice Griddle Cakes.-One cup cold have already started to use them. or summer.

"Mrs. Jeannette Perry, assistant dean of women, supervises student loans. The University has loan funds.

"In a ship, character, mental alertness, ambition and such qualifications as set boiled rice, two cups sweet milk, two eags beaten separately, one and one loans. The University has loan funds to the heard of directors of the Alumni day will be held June 20, ambition and such qualifications as set boiled rice, two cups sweet milk, two eags beaten separately, one and one local true to the campus. The election of the school. The loans baking powder, one-loans the heard of directors of the Alumni day will be held June 20, ambition and such qualifications as set boiled rice, two cups sweet milk, two eags beaten separately, one and one-loans to the founder of the school. The loans the founder of the school are the school and the school are the school and the school are available for women students in their junior and senior years when they have proved themselves by at least one semester's work at the University nas roan range. The election of the Alumni banquet with all expenses paid.

The Chiversity has roan range of the campus. The election of the final test will receive half teaspoons baking powder, one-to the face. But don't, in your zeal, there years of education at Culver fourth teaspoon salt, one tablespoon butter, flour to make thin batter. Mix purpose. You'll come to grief if you hand should slip, or your aim be near the roan semester's work at the University of the final test will receive half teaspoons baking powder, one-to-the fourth teaspoon salt, one tablespoon butter, flour to make thin batter. Mix purpose. You'll come to grief if you hand should slip, or your aim be near the roan power of the Alumni butter, flour to make thin batter. Mix purpose. You'll come to grief if you hand should slip, or your aim be near the roan power of the Alumni butter, flour to make thin batter. Mix purpose. You'll come to grief if you hand should slip, or your aim be near the roan power of the Alumni butter. Mix purpose are proved themselves by at least of the final test will receive to the face. But don't, in your zeal, there years of education at Culver fourth teaspoons baking powder, one-to-the fourth teaspoon salt, one tablespoon butter, flour to make thin batter. Mix purpose. You'll come to grief if you hand should slip, or your aim be near the fourth teaspoon salt, one tablespoon butter, flour to make thin batter. Mix purpose. You'll come to grief if you hand should slip, or your aim be near the fourth teaspoon salt, one tablespoon butter, flour to make the half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon to the face. But don't, in your zeal, the flour to make the half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon the fourth teaspoon salt, one tablespoon the flour to make the half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon to the face. But don't to of the eggs. Add flour, baking powder atomizers are too small, and become clogged easily. If that should occur, from beneficial.

Lastly fold in the stiffly beaten egg you'd probably become disgusted, and The new lotion atomizers are not whites, and fry on hot griddle. Serve tell yourself that it is a stupid idea only very useful, but are ornamental in usual way with butter and egg syrup. These are very light.

Veal Croquettes.—One cup scalded "Ivy Day" and Class day will be were announced, with \$250 going to milk, four tablespoons melted butter, from rubbing the face staves off the use, and help to overcome that held June 17, and the annual Lantern Harold Courlander of Detroit, and a two cups minced veal, one-eight wrinkles. Massage, which was originating strange forgetfulness—or laziness years. This year in view of business—or laziness—or la mands on these funds, and it has of school. Local persons on the Class of Ann Arbor, for one-act plays subspcons flour, one teaspoon onion often meant the difference between day program include J. Harry Adams mitted in the minor dramatic writing juice, one-half cup chopped ham, one Ypsilanti, valedictorian; Arthur division. About \$15,000 is to be teaspoon salt, bread crumbs. Make Brown of Ypsilanti, program chair- awarded in prizes this year and close a white sauce of butter, flour and man: Ardith Stoltz of Yosilanti, ora- to \$20,000 next year and each suc- milk. Then add onion juice and other seasoning. Cook for one minute, reed to take part in student activities and Joseph Pray of Ypsilanti, who most promise in the writing fields of move from fire. Add veal, chopped ham. Cool. Shape. Dip in crumbs. Egg and crumbs again. Fry until delicately brown. Drain on waxed paper:

#### SUGGESTIONS Chocolate Crumbs

Six squares unsweetened chocolate, one cup confectioner's sugar, one cup dried bread crumbs. Melt chocolate in double boiler. Add sugar and crumbs. Mix thoroughly and put into a dish to cool. Serve in sherbet glasses with sweetened whipped cream. This is a most delicious and easily prepared dessert.

If you dampen the twine with which you wrap parcel post packages, you can tie the knots tightly. As the twine shrinks as it dries, the packages will be held securely for

If salad greens are washed and picked over before putting in the refrigerator, they will be all ready when you wish to use them and the refrigerator will be kept clean.

You need a pair of kitchen shears, especially at this time of year, for mincing salad greens. They do not tire the hands to manipulate as much as a knift.

### One Minute Pulpit

Yea, better is he that both they, the sun.-Ecclesiastes iv. .3

### The Parent Problem

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.

OLD SAYINGS DISPROVED BY **EXFERIMENTS** 

"COME EASY, go easy." harder it comes the better it sticks." Such are the common beliefs, fit-

Nature, always kind, compensates. Facts established by scientific investigations are that slow learners methods. are quick forgetters, as a rule, and The facts have been arrived at by

most surely retain such facts and out having to think or reason. meanings longer than if he had me- Because of the lazy habits such a actly as they appear. Yet for prac-

ence lesson, then he will be the quick forgetter. That pupil, on the other hand, who patiently works, thinks out a practical way and thinks them through, even though he may not learn mechanical matter like adting into the popular notion that dresses, telephone numbers or dates in history quickly, may retain the facts he has mastered by his plugging

As a rule, however, the poor memquick learners are slow forgetters. orizer is the kind of learner who finds so many learning obstacles that he having a large number of persons of will not prservere in reasoning and varying ages memorize and then make in thinking through the matter to be recalls at later intervals. Several able learned; he, indeed may not be able psychologists have studied this proble to reason much, not having much in lem and have found unquestionable store with which to reason. Pretty proof of the general rule. There are, generally, but not always, good of course, some exceptions, and you mechanical memory and good reasonor your child may be one of them. ing go together. On the other hand, That person, however, who takes some children with very good mechanample time to get meaning from the ical memory reason very little since materials he is learning, be it facts they can get along in school and keep and meanings he has learned, will al- up with others in book learning with-

chanically memorized the words. Pu- child acquires, he may be a relatively pils who require the practice of in- quick forgetter of logical material. terpreting things they are likely to More likely he had never learned it in be called upon to reproduce in esthe first place. I have seen some very sence later, have but little difficulty bright children almost or entirely fail to retain the facts involved, since in school because of bad habits of these facts had become a part of learning caused by too great dependtheir experience. On the other hand ence on their case of mechanically if it is poetry or prose which must memorizing. One boy, for instance, be memorized verbatim, much atten- with an I. Q. of 145 (with 100 as a tion to the meaning while learning standard) had been in school for two may hinder more than help. I have years making good grades in reading a notion here is a reason why many without having learned to read a of us adults have a hard time memo- word. He had such a good mechanical rizing such materials. From habit memory that when called upon he

Encourage the child who memorizes "For those girls who wish to earn something for resort wear that will lace collar and a velvet sash finish it backless and cut like a waistcoat in tical learning such habits of translate asily to cultivate the art, exercising ing constantly into our own experi- himself in committing to memory wide flaring trousers and a long-ence and language is for nearly all of many beautiful literary gems and useus the best habit we can develop. ful facts; also encourage him to If by "quick learner" we mean the translate what he learns early to do one who merely memorizes words so, such subjects as history and scimechanically, as in history or a sci-ence will give him no end of trouble.

### Gladys Glad on Beauty AMERICA'S FOREMOST BEAUTY

### ATOMIZER IS NOW By GLADYS GLAD

for distributing perfume, atomizers for spraying powder evenly over the neck and arms. And the latest wrinkle is an atomizer for applying lotions griddle cakes for the following morn- to the face. Many of the manufac- spraying the lotion over your foreturers of beauty accessories are now bringing these "lotion atomizers" to thick coating of cold cream or vasethe fore, and a number of women

anyway.

doesn't add to one's youthfulness BEAUTY ACCESSORY when applied to the face. It breaks down the fatty tissues in the face-Atomizers are certainly playing a and it's the fat that keeps the face large part in feminine beauty rites youthful and softly-rounded. Unnecesthese days There are atomizers for sary rubbing of the face may stretch brilliantining the hair, atomizers for the delicate, elastic tissues ,and cause applying. waving. lotions,.. atomizers the skin to ag in wrinkled looseness.

If your face notion possesses any bleaching properties, and you apply it with an atomizer, be sure to cover your eyebrows before you begin head. Use small pads of cotton, or a line. If the lotion gets into the eyebrows, it may bleach them, and make

as well. And I think that everything The advantage of the atomizer is in our beauty equipment should be as that it saves additional rubbing of the pretty as possible. For attractive acface. And every device that keeps us cessories tend to encourage their own

### All of Us

Somebody's an Anemone! Might Be You, Might Be Me A Funny Way to Live

### By MARSHALL MASLIN

ing beautiful. A cluster of mussels, Mouth, just an Anemone. a group of periwinkles. (I have seen brown, plump Japanese children gath- lives! Just a pretty thing, attached ering those periwinkles, pulling out to a rock, waiting for food to float its their contents with sharp sticks, eat- way and fall into its mouth. A dull ing them joyously.) A bright red life, you think? And no human being shelt clinging to rock. Four or five could ever live as the Anemone does? pink rock-crabs, scuttling across the Well, I don't know about that. Aren't bottom of the pool and hiding in some people always waiting for Somecrevices. Bits of rock-every color thing to Happen? Don't some people you know-so much brighter in the wait for praise, for luck, for courage, most interesting are the Sea Ane- to them and fill their little mouths?

that's green or blue or pink and ing more? Does anybody? waves his little tentacles easily in the shifting currents... He's hardly more than a Mouth, attached to a which hath not yet been, who hath not rock. You drop a tiny rock into that ing outside, sir—man with a musseen the evil work that is done under Mouth, or you touch it with a stick, tache." and it closes. This rock may be food, "Tell him I've got a mustache."

this stick may be Something Good to I climbed over the rocks until I Eat; the anemone is taking no came to a hollow place scooped deep chances. . . . It discovers that the rock by the patient, persistent waves. The is not food, the stick is not food, hollow was filled with water and in either; so it opens its mouth and waits the water lived a host of gay, mys- some more. It isn't disappointed; it terious sea things—as numerous as has no emotions about it at all; it the contents of a small boy's pocket. doesn't grieve, it doesn't get angry; Waving bits of seaweed. An ala- it does not exactly enjoy life, but it lone shell turned upward and gleam- doesn't fear death, either. It's just a

What a strange life an Anemone water than they ever are after you for happiness? Wait as stolidly as an take them home. . . . And by far the anemone on the rock for life to come

Don't they? Then aren't some of You know the Anemone? He's not us more like Pretty Little Anemones a flower, he's something that lives in than the vigorous and working Huthe sea and is less an animal than a man Beings we are supposed to be? vegetable. . . A charming round thing Who wants to be a Mouth-and noth-

### No Sale

"There's a traveling salesman wait-



#### WEEK OF JUNE 21

The fair weather predicted for the last part of the past week is expected

About Monday or Tuesday we look

again be fair and sunshiny.

gan are expected to be normal or cheapness, its clientele drawn from variation. ing well at this time but corn will hood, a flotsam of under-clerks, janilate potatoes will be nearly all planted their lunches between twelve and one abundance of moisture during this in common, I thought, an expression week, we believe there will be suffi- of worry and discouragement, as cient for immediate needs shortly though their efforts to live on their after the beginning and middle parts salaries were almost too much for of the week.

#### Summer Is Coming

ard summer time, in most cities of it had become our daily habit to oc-Michigan, or at exactly a quarter to 4 sun time, all of which will be just up the duties of caring for Michigan

1929 or 1930—four minutes longer like, "Where was yuh last night, Mag-than 1929 and thirteen minutes longer gie? I had a date with yuh." We will be three minutes shorter than the summer of 1928, the year the crop add, "A fine girl, Maggie." The merits of automobiles which neither growing conditions were the best in remainder of our hurried meals was many years.

### Dinner Stories

#### Unforseen Sequel

father to clean up the yard, and he his ability.

That evening, however, when his father returned from the office and prove enthralling, no matter how fre-

very angry.
"Willie," he called. "I thought I told you to clean up that yard!"

Well, Dad, I did," said Willie, vir-"I fired everything over the fence as soon as I could; but the kid I went downtown for mother."

### A Vast Difference

said to him: "You're lookin' blue to- and get a lucky break. . . . matter."

"Bankrupt, eh?" said Moses; "but vot did you settle on your vife?"

"I settle nothing on my vife," said

"I settle nothing on my daughter,"

groaned Ikey.

bankrupt, you're ruined!"

locked the car and got in, a cop who forts, were influenced only by favorhad been waiting for the culprit to iteism or pull. show up, sauntered up, stuck his head in the window and remarked very kindly:

see you, lady. What's your name?" approval and, since I was usually

told you. You look like a nice boy, but the only ones with sufficient fortitude my husband is about twice your size to accept existence without repining. and very jealous."

### Wrong Statistics

In the course of their trial the In the course of their that suy."
judge turned to the negro woman on that guy."
"No?" said I.

the stand and asked: "How old are you?"

"I'se seventy-three, judge." "Are you sure?"

"Yass, suh."

three."

"I'se sure, judge."

interrupted by Mandy.

heing seventy-three; that's my bust measure, suh."

### Walking's Good!

the farmhouse door.

"Now, Mr. Smith," said he, "you lutely indispensable in a home where this detached air of his, perhaps bethe children are going to school."

reply. "my grandfather walked to did not quite belong among us, that he school and I walked to school, and should have been richer and more suc- on Saturday, Vienna Roast, and as by gum my kids can walk to school, cessful. The others appeared, some- usual the meat lay untouched on his

### A Martyr to His Conviction

opinion, lady. I said the world was

and the majority won."

# VIENNA ROAST

By HAROLD W. BRECHT One of O'Brien Prize Story Selections

slightly below. Most crops will be do- the business houses of the neighbormake very slow growth. Beans and tors and bookkeepers tossed up to bolt with good weather to do the operation. and then disappear. They were har-While we do not look for any great assed, shabby little men, and they had

We who were Mike's regular pa-At exactly 28 minutes past 4 o'clock trons sat as often as possible at the in the morning on June 22nd, eastern same table, and we exercised strict proprietary rights over the seats which

By this means we ate day after day and repeated.

I don't know how long I sat at Maggie's table, the one nearest the door, Willie had been instructed by his before I became acquainted with Mr. Canby. I was first led to notice him had promised to do so to the best of because he took no part in our major took a look at the yard he became quent its recurrence—our bad luck, the injustice of the fate which had money quickly and easily, and by comnext door threw everything back when that they were our superiors only in luck. "There's a guy I used to know,' one would say. "I knew 'im when he didn't have a nickel, and now . . Moses met Ikey in the street and All he did was buy central real estate,

could get your hands on a little cap-

We would look from one to another, not seeing the ordinary, familiar faces nor the food on the heavy white trip, and on my return I was ill for a "Vell, vot did you settle on your plates, our minds busy with visions of week. It was with real pleasure that what we could accomplish with a lit- he welcomed me back. tle capital, of stores and apartment "Vy," exclaimed Moses, "you're not power and of wealth. We were forced stranger." to consider ourselves as victims, cheat—He was very sorry to hear of my ed of our opportunities. "There's no illness. "Sickness is a terrible thing," He Waited in Vain

She had been parked near a fire we are now," we would say, because I've had a lot of experience with it."

A she way A she way A she way A she way a shiring a funny thing that a man pretty well on on in years like I am should be so I've had a lot of experience with it." hydrant for three hours. As she un-

Through all this Mr. Canby would continue eating unmoved, as though you might say, really up to par." he were not listening. I fancied, how "I've been waiting a long time to ever, that his silence was one of dis-She smiled her sweetest, and as silent myself, there was gradually she put her foot on the starter replied: built up between us a sort of wordless "It wouldn't do you any good if I understanding, as though we two were It got so that we exchanged significant smiles, and one day he whispered an aside to me:

"It ain't bad luck's the trouble with

"No. The trouble with him is he hasn't any, as you might say, grit."

I had been impelled to study him from the first occasion that his silence "Mandy, you don't look seventy- had impressed me. He was, say, fortyfive. His clothes were shiny and cheap, his cheeks invariably had a After a few moments the trial was stubble of beard, two of the characteristics which fatally marked Mike's "Judge, I'se mistaken about my age patrons; apparently he was only another in the company of shabby little men who daily insulted their hunger with the food of Mike's restaurant. A traveling salesman knocked at his medium and boiled, had a curihis thoughts were held steadfast on that gesture irritated me. really should have an atlas. Abso- another plane. Perhaps because of cried suddenly, "I'm sick of this." cause of his silence, I received as I prise. "Don't get the blues. "Not by a durn sight," was the looked at him the impression that he ain't no use in that, y'know. how, to have been designed especially place. This also, for some reason, for the Arcadia Cafe, and it for them; irritated me. I replied heatedly, "I'd they fitted here, they were as much

I used to eat lunch at Mike's Ar- Fridays, a five-cent brand of cigar gin' away." He returned to the hot, to run over into the beginning of this cadia Cafe, on Sixth street, Philadel- which he lighted with every appear- heavy food on his plate, dismissing the phia, one of those little restaurants ance of enjoyment. On those days he subject. did not buy dessert. There was on the day? I ain't seen a paper." for increasing cloudiness resulting where where one can lunch completely Arcadia menu a dish called Vienna from a new storm center that is ex- if not wisely, for thirty cents, or even Roast, a horribly unpalatable mixture pected to come out of the west. Local a quarter, by foregoing the luxury of of scrappings and left-overs which by's manner as he surveyed me over rains and electrical storms are expect dessert. It was a noisy, uninviting cost only twenty cents, but which even the unappetizing mess on his plate that din Michigan before the middle of place, always permeated with the stale a starving man would hardly attempt he had something which he wanted to odor of cooking; its only decoration a more than once. This Mr. Canby or- say to me. He was on the point of The middle days of this week will United States flag and a Greek flag dered every Saturday, though he did broaching it several times, I am sure, be mostly fair, but about Thursday we crossed on the wall. It did not even not eat much of it. Now and then when his courage failed, and he made are expecting some showers and wind boast chairs; we sat upon a cunningly one of us might stab at monotony by storms. The balance of the week will devised but uncomfortable system of sallying among the more expensive than usual. stools which swung out from beneath a la carte dishes; Mr. Canby, never. Temperatures during the last half the bare wooden tables. But it was During all those lunch hours his proof this week in most parts of Michi- always crowded, on account of its gram underwent not the slightest

I was interested in him, but at the beginning my curiosity had to be con tent with the poor gratification of sitting beside him. "Good morning," he would greet me in his grave, detached way. I might remark, "Rather warm He would consider a moment, reply slowly, "Yes, sort of warm," and then return to the food on his plate, packing the morsels on his knife with and that I should be really glad to do his fork as though by means of a petty vulgarity like this he were trying to convince me that he was as ordinary as his appearance implied.

He and I were the only representaives at Maggie's table of our respective offices, and could share in none in the same company, but we did not of the anecdotes of what the shipping quietly leave us and summer will take talk much with one another. The clerk had said to the stenog, or how waitress would be greeted with "Hello, the boss had failed to take the speak-Maggie, wotcha got good today?" or er's advice. This community of isosometimes, by those whom Maggie lation was another factor in drawing to have a longer summer than either called great kidders, with remarks us together; and as the days passed we would laugh, above the rattle of the changing ideas on a great vareity of usually passed in silence; if we did chances of the Athletics. He was talkatalk, it had to be against the noise of tive; his reserve had been due to shydishes slammed and our orders shouted ness. He had a very indecisive way of expressing himself which irritated me at first, perhaps because of that impression which he gave me that somehow-with better luck, say-he should have been more successful, he should have been able to make realitopic of conversation, the one subject ties out of some of those dreams of we had which could be depended on to success with which the men around him only made their failure more apparent. He could never deliver an opinion without interrupting himself condemned us to our present jobs and to advance the arguments on the other to the Arcadia. We would speak of side. "Of course," he would say, rubmen who had made great sums of bing his fingers over his stubble of beard, "they'll never be able to enparing ourselves to them we could see force prohibition—but I guess it's a good thing for the country, and if the people get used to it . . ." But he was unfailingly even-tempered and cheerful, never depressed, and there was something heartening for me in the fact that, middle-aged, gray-haired, he We would nod. "That's the thing could so patiently accept the petty disday, Ikey. Vot's troublin' you?"

We would nod. "That's the thing could so patiently accept the petry discomforts that made his life, as though to buy, central real estate. If you comforts that made his life, as though the comforts that made his life, as the comforts that made his life, dingy surroundings and thirty-cent lunches could never be important.

After I had known him for some four months I was sent on a business

"Good morning," houses in the center of the city, of out my stool for me, "you're quite a

ve had a lot of experience with it.
"You look healthy enough," I ob"Not at all," I said.

jected.

"Oh, it's not me. I'm all right. It's Mrs. Canby. Mrs. Canby never feels, I expressed my sympathy. ing serious, I hope," I said.

"That's just it. Of course, to look at her you'd think she was strong, but she never really feels herself."

"The doctor-?" "Mrs. Canby ain't had much success with doctors. She's tried one after another, but they can't seem to find the real trouble, to lay their finger on the real trouble, as you might

That day the Arcadia seemed to me more depressing than usual. It was an insufferably hot Saturday in July; in the restaurant it was hotter and more oppressive than it was on the street. Flies buzžed everywhere, on the tables, on the food, on the faces and necks of the diners, everywhere but on the yellow spirals of flypaper that hung motionless from the ceiling. Maggie's cheeks, around the rouge, were shiny with perspiration, and the men sat pale and dispirited in their shirt sleeves, swearing at her slowness instead of kidding her. As Mr. Canby But his face, even while he was eating talked to me he kept wiping the little beads of sweat from his forehead, and ously removed expression, as though something in the patient repetition of "Huh?" He glanced at me in sur-

He had ordered, as was his custom

give anything to get away from all

Welfare Worker (at insane asy-fixtures here as the faded mags and lum): "And how did you get here, my the bare wooden tables. Only Mr. Canby, I thought as I watched him, thetically, his knife clutched in one hand. "Oh," he said, "of course somehand. "Oh," he said, "of course somehand. "Oh," he said, "of course somehand. "I get that way. I feel that I mean?" I asked. He was evidently under the need times we all feel that way. I feel that I mean?" I asked, lowering my voice gives the church until July 1 to pay crazy and the world said I was crazy, of the strictest economy. He smoked way myself, sometimes. But all yuh in response to the appeal in his eyes, the debt, but sale of the property is only on Mondays, Wednesdays and can do is as you might say, keep plug-

"What'd the A's do yester

About a month later, on another Saturday, I could tell from Mr. Caninstead some remark more indecisive

He said finally, "I was wondering if I might make bold to ask a sort of a favor from you."

I replied that I should be glad to do anything in my power.

"Of course, it's quite a big favor," Mr. Canby deprecated, arguing, a usual, on the opposite side, "and it'll be quite all right if you don't see your way clear to . . . to . . . Coming from a perfect stranger, as you might say.

I answered to the effect that it would be from one friend to another, anything that I could.

Pleased, he smiled at me, his knife held in his fist, resting upright on the table. "That's right. I hadn't thought of it that way, before. One friend to another. Well, the fact is, pay-day's on Monday, and of course I'm pretty well strapped on Saturday. Money's a little tight with me just now, any way." (With us at the Arcadia money is always tight, for the moment.) He paused, moved his heavy white plate a trifle, becoming more and more vague and hesitant as he approached the point. "Mrs. Canby has sort of set her heart on a little trip over Saturday and Sunday. Of course, I could ask Mike for it, I been eating here a long time, now; but you know how it is, I don't feel I know him like I know you . . . The fact is, I was wondering if you could let me have a coupla dollars till Monday. I could give it back to you the first thing next week

cut it'll be all right. It'll be quite all I gave him the money, and in addition offered him a cigar. He refused it with longing in his eyes; I had for-

but of course, if it's gonna put you

gotten that this was not a cigar-day. "Take it," I insisted. "To tell the truth it was given to me, and I don't care much for this brand."

He was extraordinarily grateful. "I consider this very friendly of you, very friendly," he repeated. "If you're sure it's not gonna put you out."

On Monday, immediately after saying "Good morning," he handed me two wrinkled one dollar bills that looked hard-earned.

"Did you have a good time?" "On your trip?" asked.

"Oh, it wasn't me that went. was Mrs. Canby and a woman friend. Mrs. Canby enjoys a little outing, and in the sort of straitened circumstances we're in I can't give her as many as I'd like."

"How is she feeling?" I inquired. "Well, she's feeling pretty good, just about up to par, as you might say. And that's a big load off my mind, a big load.

"I should think so," I said.

"I guess maybe you're thinking," he went on slowly, "that it's a sort of a funny thing that a man pretty well

"Well, I didn't like to ask you for it. I think it was, as you might say, an imposition, and I don't like debts anyway. To tell the truth, I'm carrying a lot of building and loan, and of course it keeps me hustling to meet

the payments." I said that building and loan was a good way to save money, but that it

took a long time. "Oh, not so long. Six years. That

ain't so long if yuh have, as you might say, a definite object in view." "What, a get-rich-quick scheme?" I

asked, smiling. "I hope it's different from the ones they usually talk about part. in here.'

"That's just it, you know how it is, yuh get an idea in your head—I've sort of a little, as you might say, cuckoo about it. And I think maybe an outsider, a third party . . ." He rested his knife upright on the table in his favorite gesture, and surveyed me critically, coming to a decision. "I'll tell you the whole thing, the whole thing. There ain't no secret in it, though of course I know it won't go no farther.'

He leaned nearer me, his face intent, the preoccupied air altogether that I had difficulty in hearing him, amid all the noise that always filled the restaurant, and especially since the man on the other side of me was talkman on the other side of me was talk- closure unless a lien granted a sub-

(To be continued)

### BOBROADWAY

By Joseph Van Haalte

New York-You can't lick a country where, right smack dab in the middle of a "business recession," a merchant comes along and advertise "Adjustable chromium reading racks for the bathtub, with cigaret tray at tached."

#### FAME'S CHILDREN

professors, to decide which is the "most interesting as a news figure," Cal Coolidge swamped Chic Sale 31 to 19. Al Capone trimmed Rudy Vallee 37 to 13. Clara Bow put it over John D. Rockefeller 37 to 13 and Jack Dempsey smothered Bishop Cannon 44 to 6.

#### SUBWAY AMERICA

Of the several million who use the subway daily, about one hundred leave behind them gloves, pocketbooks, umbrellas, sticks, coats, satchels, brief cases and paper parcels containing everything from dill pickles to rose point lace.

awoke from a snooze to hear the guard call his station and rushed from guard call his station and rushed the train leaving a bass drum behind. Tollie Puppies—Husky Beauties, Champion A plumber, in heated debate with a Stock, Pedigree furnished. Male and female, \$25—\$35. Channing Barnes, Mundelein, fellow worker, stepped off an express train realizing only as the tail lights of the train were disappearing that he had left behind a large size kitchen

#### DEPRESSION? ? ?

An apparel merchant recently has a factor of \$3,348 a front tareported rental of \$3,348 a front tareported facing 23 feet on the total for space facing 23 feet on the factor that the factor that the factor is a prospect, exclusive territory, attractive to the factor that the factor is a factor is a factor is a factor in the factor in the factor is a factor in the factor in the factor in the factor is a factor in the fa leased a corner shop on Fifth avenue at a reported rental of \$3,348 a front foot for space facing 23 feet on the avenue and 16 feet on the street, the tenant paying 100,000 on a percentage basis for the first 1,000,000 in sales and a larger proportion for sales above that figure.

#### ILLUSTRIOUS LINE

"The smell of a rose is very beautiful; but I don't want a woman to have a rose's fragrance. Perfume should be mysterious."—Mlle. Chanel.

Last Christmas a fur man on the Rue de la Quince advertised a Russian sable coat. He had only one wrap of that quality, he said. In fact, he knew of no other of just the same superb beauty. The skins were flawlessly matched and of the dark coloring so matched and of the dark coloring so matched and of the dark coloring so Make big money selling article every property owner needs. \$200 week possible, make enough found to complete a coat.

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Just as a matter of idle curiosity I'd like to find out what became of that coat—whether or not it's changed shoulders since, and why.

### ART AND PELF

Maybe I'd feel differently about it if I were worth many millions; but as

The other day I saw a picture of what the experts call "a treasure from the collection of the late Elbert S. Gary"—the bust of his daughter, by Jean Houdon, French sculptor, which was bought by Mrs. E. S. Harkness for \$245,000.

ess for \$245,000.

Modern "art" pieces are a big ugh to me; and if the truth were your questions and will send you astro Personality Chart for one dollar and 5 questions answered. Send birth date and year. laugh to me; and if the truth were told, they're probably as big a laugh to a lot of eminent dealers.

### STAGE AND SCREEN

George C. Tyler, one of the old line Trained Broadway producers, blames the movies for the rapid dwlndling of stage stars.

The saddest feature of the whole dramatic muddle," he says, "is the lack of development of young actors who can play more than one type of

"I discover a nice young man. I Fine remedy to relieve Rheumatism, Gout place him in a play; I pay him a salary of, say \$60 to \$100 a week. It's TION to ary of, say \$60 to \$100 a week. It's all I can possibly afford to do, and it's had this so long I feel sometimes I'm all he's worth. What happens? Six weeks later he's offered \$600 to \$1,000 a week by the moving pictures. He'd be a fool if he didn't accept it And yet his acceptance of the job signalizes his sure death as an actor."

The movies Mr. Tyler blames, too, for the lack of development of playwrights, and for the same reason.

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things stand I can't picture myself paying \$16,800 for a coat.

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man on the other side of me was talking in a loud voice about the great opportunities that theer were in New York.

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"Just found out—about the marble, I mean?" I asked, lowering my voice of the court. The order gives the church until July 1 to pay

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### SALE FRIDAY ON SATURDAY

nkforeers,	Tea Siftings,	120
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nmar Sausaga, per lb 25c	A real Work Shirt,	49
Ibs Sugar, for	Polo Shirts,	89
t Tossties,	Full fashioned Ladies' Silk Hose, at	89
25c	Rayon Underwear for men, per garment	44
$^{\mathrm{cdof}}$ , for $^{\mathrm{cdof}}$	Overalis, 220 wt,	89
150, for 22c	We want your eggs	

# EIGLE'S The Store of many bargain

If you are not buying our Grocery Bargains you are a heavy loser on your

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Cash Specials Rice, fancy Blue Rose, very good for all, lb 5c Large Chipso 18c Big 4 Soap Flakes, 23 oz 16c Yellow Corn Meal, just in, lowest in yrs, 5 lbs 14c 1 lb cartons, Lard. per lb Peanut Butter or Apple Butter, large jars Matches, 16 cubic in. box, figures 2½ c box, carton 15c An excellent high grade butter which we guarantee to please 22c Butter. per pound quart jars Ammonia,

### Don't Forget to Try Hoffman's Old Time Coffee Phone your order in for Salt Rising Bread for Saturday Rice, fancy Blue Rose, lb.....5c Peas, Tomatoes, Kidney beans, Spaghetti, Sauer Kraut or Lima beans, your choice.....10c Good Salmon, 2 cans ......25c Powdered Sugar, at .....8c Save money and buy our new line of Soap Flakes and Powder in bulk Soap Powder, 40 ounces for......25c Soap Flakes, 32 ounces for......25c

Tomato and Cabbage Plants Certo, Fruit Jars, Can Rubbers WATCH OUR WINDOW FOR SPECIALS

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Open Evenings and All Day Sundays

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# Growing Mash

Manufactured by us

## Price \$2.10 per cwt.

Contains Bran. Candied Molasses (great preventative for coccidiosis) Pea Green Alfalfa Leaf Meal, Completo (fish meal, kelp and calcium carbonate) Ground Barley, Oilmeal, Flour Middlings, Oat Flour, High Protein Meat Scraps, Blood Meal, Dried Milk, Gluten Feed, Corn Meal and

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Every Night Until Sunday

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1000 lbs Ground Yellow Corn; 320 lbs. Pure Wheat Bran; 320 lbsFlour Middlings: 100 lbs Meat Scraps; 60 bs Alfalfa Leaf Meal; 200 lbs Man-

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Matince Sunday 2:30 p. m. Just a Gigolo

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# THIS WEEK

### Machin's Quality Grocery

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cans Salmon,	25c	1 gallon can Pineapple,	980
		3 pkgs Fruit Jar Rings, at	
quart can Salad Dressing, at	39c	2 lbs Oleo,	22
quart can Olives,	39c	2 lbs pure Lard, at	91
4 oz pale dry Ginger Ale,	17c	English style Sliced Bacon, at	15
lb can Pure Honey,	49c	1 lb Old Reliable Coffee,	22

Cheese 15c per pound. Trellises and Ferneries, while they last, 79c Meet your friends at our store; drop in any time to rest, wait for train or bus; or your wife, husband or children. Come in and make yourself at home at all times.

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