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Public Library 1923 Report

Over Twenty-Two Thousand Visitors in Year.

Below is a brief report by Librarian Mrs. W. F. Empey of East Jordan Public Library for the past year. As will be seen by the report over 22,000 people called at the Library for books and study, and that over 12,000 books were loaned:

The East Jordan Public Library is the citizens of this community and surpounding territory are availing themselves more and more of the services offered.

___297 Number of days open _____ Number of books loaned_____12,121 Average number of visitors per day 76. Average number of books loaned per

day-41. Fines collected...... \$46.56

"The actual compass of any life is small; and in many cases it is alarmingly dull and monotonous. If one cares for books, one can journey the world around by merely going to the Library or the book store.'

The following books have been re; ceived at the Library.

GIFTS.

Ernest MaltraversLytton Seventeen The Awakening of Helen Richie-Deland.

Treasure Island......Stevenson The Women Who Came in the Mayflower-Marble.

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	Told Under a White Oak	Tree_Hart
÷	Queechy	Wetherell
	Men Like Gods	H. G. Wells
	Lavender and Old Lace	Reed
	Personality Plus	Ferber
•	The Broken Halo	Barcly
	The Story of Detroit	Catlin
÷,	NEW BOOKS	

Pee-Wee Harris Adrift.....Fitzhugh Tom Slade on the River Tom Slade's Double Dare Tom Slade on Mystery Trail " Radio A Son at The Front Whartom The Able McLaughlins Wilson

PENINSULA GRANGE **INSTALLS OFFICERS** - FOR COMING YEAR

Owing to the weather and roads, haps a few weeks later when the Peninsula Grange was delayed in installing their officers At a meeting Jan. 31st the following officers were installed for the ensuing year. In the absence of the State Grange delegate, tradition you are a wise man or a fool, P. M.-J. E. Chew assisted by Fred Looze.

W. M.-Geo. Chaddock Overseer-Elmer Hott Lecturer-Jennie Chaddock Treas .- Wm. Looze

PASSES AWAY Mrs. Joseph Zoulek passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Blanche

PIONEER RESIDENT HERE

MRS. JOSEPH ZOULEK

DeLaurentis, at 2409 Fillmore St., Chicago, on Monday, January 28th. Anna Kucera was born at Good Harbor, Mich., Sept. 16th, 1858, her parents being Anthony and Barbara Kucera.

On April 20th, 1879, she was united in marriage to Joseph Zoulek at Traverse City, Mich. They came to East Jordan in 1887 and have since made one of the best investments our City this city their home, except for the ever made, and, as the years pass bye, past five years when they spent the winter months with their daughters at Chicago and East Gary, Ind.

Deceased is survived by the husband and three daughters, viz:-Mrs. Jennie Venicombe of Springfield, Ill.; Mrs. Emma Monk of East Gary, Ind.; and Mrs. Blanche DeLaurentis of Chicago. Also by two brothers and two sisters-Frank Kucera of Maple City, Mich. John Kucera of Traverse City; Mrs Victor Viskochil of Maple City; and Mrs. Barbara Viskochil of Cleveland,

Ohio. Mrs. Zoulek was esteemed by a-host of friends in our city who deeply re-

gret her passing. The remains were brought to East Jordan Thursday of last week and funeral services were held from her late home, Friday, Feb'y 1st, conducted by Rev. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. The remains were laid to rest at Sunset Hill.

Lyceum Number

Storm bound at Traverse City Mon-

day night, the last number of the

Lyceum Course had to be postponed

have them come later when it also

most people would not believe it. How-

ever, according to the letter, we may

Advertising material has been sent

for, also a more convenient date, per-

If you have the courage to go against.

according to whether you succeed or

to a later date.

Duo would not appear.

have to accept a change.

public.

fail.

Postponed

E. JORDAN TEMPLE NO. 65 PYTHIAN SISTERS **INSTALL OFFICERS.**

At a meeting of East Jordan Temple No. 65, Pythian Sisters, held Thursday night, Jan'y 31st installation of officers for the coming year was held, with Retta LaLonde acting as Grand Chief installing officer; Fannie Whittington, Grand Senior; and Violet M. Parks Grand Manager. Following the installation, light refreshments were served, after which the visitors and members danced until midnight.

Following are the newly installed officers:-

Past Chief-Gladys Bechtold Most Excellent Chief-Alvena Benson Senior-Ida M. Price

Junior-Stacy Kauffman Manager-Addie M. Richardson

Mistress of Record and Correspondence-DeEtte Bulow Mistress of Finance-Lena Reid Protector-Grace Vogel Guard-Erdine Rogers

SCHOOL LUNCH

day lunch has been a life saver to many

of the boys and girls who come a long way and are forced to eat a cold lunch. From an average of about thirty, it jumped up this week to 150 for 2 days. Some of the things served are as follows:-Mashed potatoes, cocoa, puddings, vegetable soup, junket and sometimes sherbet, making it possible if necessary for one to get an entire lunch at the High School for not more than a quarter, two good dishes to supplement a noon day lunch for a dime. The whole lunch counter is run separate and pays its own way. Miss West is very ably handling the situation in every particular assisted by different girls who manage the whole affair

different days, even to the ordering of the groceries, as well as preparing the lunch, making it a very unusual and

TO BE HERE

Deputy collector of Internal Revenue W. S. Darling, will be in East Jordan Saturday, Feb'y 9th, with headquarters at The Inn, to assist taxpayers in filing 1923 INCOME TAX returns. Deputy collector Darling is the accredited representative of the Government in executing and receiving such returns. This will be the only opportunity afforded a taxpayer to have his return prepared by a deputy collector here, weather is more inviting to the general as on account of, the large amount of work to bé performed, a deputy collector will visit each town in his zone but once.

> Popular saying: "There's something the matter with my car and I can't figure out just what it is."

> nobody ever would have to talk his



public."

(Dem., Ala.), when representative spoke on the floor of "Woodrow Wil-

son, the greatest apostle of world liber-

ty and democracy since Jesus Christ."

Senator Thomas W. Hardwick (Dem.)

of Georgia, said January 21 in the sen-

ate: "I believe in a written constitu-

tion. I believe in a strict interpretation

of it . . . and I believe that unless

we leave and abandon this mad satur-

nalia of imperialism here at home and

return to the ancient principles of our

fathers there will be no safety nor

happiness for the people of this re-

Senator Albert B. Cummins (Rep.)

of Iowa expressed the half-way view

when he said in the senate January

23: "I think President Wilson is the

most intensely practical statesman of

this or any other day. He began his

administration in the belief that the

executive office had not the power that

it ought to have. He has accomplished

more in the direction in which he set

his face and his mind than any other

man, either in this generation or in

any former generation; and the only criticism, if it be a criticism, is that

he has not marched in the right direc-

tion and has done things that he ought

In the process of wresting from con-

gress all the powers he believed the

Constitution conferred upon the execu-

tive, President Wilson made many po-

not to have done.

Remarkable Career of the Man Who, After Gaining Fame as an Educator and Author, Became President, and During the Great War Was the Most Powerful Individual in the World-Originator of the League of Nations.

Wilson, Woodrow twenty-eighth | the poles. Senator J. Thomas Heflin president of the United States of America, was the most prominent world-figure of the events growing out of the World war, the most momentous of all wars. His place, as history will fix it, can only be conjectured. Hundreds of millions placed him at the zenith, as they placed the ex-kaiser at the nadir.

The great war brought to the front many men whose names will live in honor. In the last analysis three men stand out: Wilson, Lloyd George, Clemenceau. Of these three it was Wilson who held the world's eye-Wilson, the human phenomenon of the times, until fifty-four no more than a college president and political writer and at sixty three on a pinnacle of fame and honor and power unsurpassed if ever attained by any man

in history. It is impossible now to differentiate between Woodrow Wilson the man and Woodrow Wilson the head of the most powerful nation of earth in wealth, material and fighting men. Certainly he could not have reached the place he held without great ability and extraordinary capacity for leadership. By virtue of his place he became a focus of world attention as soon as the great war began. Before the armistice was signed he had become a great moral leader with the ear of the peoples of the world. Only as such could he have forced upon the allied world the unofficial acceptance of his litical enemies who questioned not his project of a league of nations, with its ability, but his motives and methods.



sentatives himself. Secretary of Stat Robert Lansing, Henry White, Edward M. House and General Tasker H. Bliss, He salled December 4, 1918, and arrived at Paris December 14. The French capital was en fete for the sc-casion. December 24 he went to England and thence to Italy. He returned to Paris January 8, after a journey that resembled a "triumphal procession "

After the preliminary sessions of the peace conference President Wilson returned to the United States in February, returning to Paris March 15, 1919. He signed the peace treaty June 28, 1919, and returned to the United States July 8. His second term as president expired March 8, 1920.

After his retirement from the presidency Mr. Wilson lived quietly, making a partly successful fight to regain his health. He occasionally went to the theater and rode much in his car about the environs of Washington. He bought a home in Washington and in 1921 formed a law partnership with Balabridge Colby, who had been his secretary of state, succeeding Robert Lansing. He took part in the funeral procession of President Harding in Washington and was the recipient of much public attention. ----

Mr. Wilson's last public utterance was last fall. November 10, 1928, the eve of Armistice day, he spoke by radie to the American people, defending his peace policy and saying that the American people had withdrawn into a "sul-len and selfish isolation which is deeply ignoble because manifestly cowardly and dishonorable.'

Armistice day Mr. Wilson briefly addressed thousands from the front steps of his home, concluding thus:

"I am not one of those that have the least anxiety about the triumph of the principles I have stood for. I have een fools resist Providence before and I have seen their destruction, as will come upon these again-utter destruction and contempt. That we shall prevall is as sure as that God reigns. Thank you.

Chronology of Wilson.

Woodrow Wilson was born December 28, 1856, in Staunton, Va. He was the son of Rev. Joseph R. Wilson, a Presbyterian minister, and Jessie (Woodrow) Wilson. In 1885 he married Ellen-Louise Axsen. They had three daughters. Jessie (Mrs. Francis B. Sayre), Eleanor (Mrs. W. G. Mc-Adoo) and Margaret. Mrs. Wilson died August 16, 1914, in the White House. December 18, 1915, Mr. Wilson married Edith (Bolling) Galt, descendant of Pocahontas. The first 29 years of Mr. Wilson's life covered his boyhood and education. The next 25 were devoted to teaching and writing. With his election to the gover-norship of New Jersey in 1910 began his active political career. His chronology follows:

1858-Family removed to Atlanta, Ga. Student in private schools. 1875-9-Student at Princeton.

1879-82-Law. student at University of Virginia.

1882-5-Practicing lawyer in Atlanta. 1883-5-Post-graduate course at Johns Hopking university in history, jurisprudence and political science; re-ceived degree of Ph. D.

1886-Associate professor of history at Bryn Mawr college.

1888-Professor of history and political economy at Wesleyan.

1890-Professor of jurisprudence and political economy at Princeton. 1902-President of Princeton (first

A letter from the Coit-Alber Bureau, states that the Skibinsky-Reed Duo THIS SATURDAY were obliged, on account of illness, to cancel all dates and that Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Toy of Chicago were being substituted. It is always difficult to sub-stitute for, even if the substitute do better than the number scheduled,

If everybody would live his religion,

It might have been possible for them to have reached East Jordan late in the evening, but it was thought best to excellent training. became known that the Skibinsky-Reed INCOME TAX DEPUTY

GREAT SUCCESS. With the bad weather of the past few weeks, the Domestic Science noon

Sec'y-Hattie Reynolds Steward-John Heller Ass't Steward-Claude Reynolds Ceres-Mrs. Samuel Persons Pomona-Mrs. Elmer Hott Flora-Mrs. Claude Shepard Gate-Keeper-Samuel Persons T. A. S .-- Mrs. John Heller.

Language of Plaids,

In Scotland plaids are worn for purposes of identification, signifying also the wearer's occupation, revealing whether he or she is engaged at the time in business, war or pleasure. Some of the "plaids" now being worn here make a real Scotchman wonder if his boyhood study of clan insignia wasn't wasted.

What's in Aurora Borealis. The aurora borealis consists of cathodic rays; which are composed of electric particles emitted by the sun at a speed of many thousand miles a second and so small that several miltions placed side by side would not cover an inch.

The Letter Was Malled. Mistaking a fire box for a mall box, a New York man laid his letter on top and pulled the handle. Four engine companies, two fire trucks, a water tower, two battallon chiefs and a deputy chief arrived in great excitement. A fireman mailed the letter in a nearby mail box.

Love Sickness Reaf. Medical scientists say that love produces in some people definite physical maladies ranging from catalepsy, in which the victim becomes rigid and un-

ons of speech,

a bracing yarn of the world of ships-

conscious, to deafness and complete at Temple Theatre. See program.

Tommy comes sailing home.

Thomas Meighan in the Paramount Picture 'Homeward Bound'

eligion.

The worst thieves never are, arrest ed. They are the thieves of time.

Push, pep and pugnacity eternally defeat bluff, bluster and bunk. A sharp answer may indicate a dull mind.

one who finally get his way temporarily pretending to be-lieve something that isn't so.

If you see a man with a chip on his shoulder, rlaugh, at him and it will fall off.

Your conversational oil wears out as rapidly as your automobile engine oil and ought to be changed as often. Marriages are often mistakes, but name something that isn't often a mistake.

Every once in a while the boy who received all the best grades in school surprises folks by succeeding after he leayes school.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended us during the illness and death of our little daughter, Ruby Hazel. Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson.

You'll want to be on deck when It's a **RELIEVED COLDS OF FATHER AND SON** Mr. G. E. Kuhler, 1104 Mulberry St. swift a a gale; mighty as the sea. With Louisville, Ky., writes: "I, and my son the "Good Luck Star" as the stalwart also, used FOLEY'S HONEY and TAR skipper, Lila Lee as best mate, and a COMPOUND for severe colds and must crew of favorites. Presented by South credit the relief to FOLEY'S HONEY Lake Lodge No. 180 Knights of Pythias, and TAR COMPOUND." Excellent for Thursday and Friday, Feb'y 14th-15th, the relief of coughs, colds, and hoarseness .--- Hite's Drug Store, adv.

MRS. AND MRS. WOODROW WILSON

fourteen points as set forth to congress January 18, 1918.

Abroad and at Home.

The enthusiasm evoked by President Wilson's visits to Paris, London and proof of his unique place in the regard of the people. It was evident that he was to Europeans not so much a man as a voice-a voice putting into words what they wanted and had not been able to express; his ideas and ideals were a sort of religion to

But he showed himself a statesman as well as a voice. He played the game masterfully. He established sympathy between himself and his man or his crowd. He made few if any mistakes in taste or judgment. He "matched his mind," to use his own expression, with the best of Europe and he got his leagué of nations before the peace conference and got it adopted,

President Wilson's two months in Europe may be divided into phases. When he landed the attitude toward the league of nations was this: The government of France was antagonistic; Great Britain's was suspicious; Italy's was skeptical. The first phase, his triumphant progress through France, England and Italy opened the eyes of these governments to his hold on the people. The second phase, the preliminary work of the peace con-ference, convinced these governments that President Wilson had an idea rather than a set plan which he purposed to force upon them. This simplified the situation and the rush to climb on the bandwagon began. Contemporary estimates of President Wilson at home were as wide apart as

nonclerical). To particularize would be largely to review the political history of the last six years. The railroad situation, how ever, may be cited as an example Representative E. E. Denison (Rep.) of Illinois said January 15, 1919, Government ownership o will be the dominant political issue in the next national campaign and Mr. McAdoo will of course expect to be the candidate of his party. He will hope to capitalize what has been done for the railroad men." President Wilson was re-elected in 1916 upon a peace platform. October

Democrats and 45 Republicans; house,

215 Republicans and 218 Democrats.

66th congress-Senate, 47 Democrats

and 49 Republicans; house, 239 Re-

President Wilson in attending the

peace conference made several new departures. He left the country during

office. He took the office with him,

signing acts and making appointments

while in Paris. He ignored the senate

though he is empowered by the Con-

stitution to make treatles "by and with

the advice and consent of the senate."

He appointed as the American repre-

publicans and 193 Democrats.

25, 1918, just before the congressional elections, he issued an appeal to the voters of the United States asking them, if they had approved of his leadership and wished him to continue tion. 1911). to be their unembarrassed spokesman in affairs at home and abroad, to express themselves unmistakably to that effect by returning a Democratic mafority to both houses. The result of the elections was to change the political complexion of both houses as follows: 65th_ congress-Senate, 51

United States" (1908).

Little Willie. Little Willis tried to swing about the caboose as the south-bound freight pulled out Saturday morning. The doctor says he will be able to atte school Monday.

Political Career Begins.

1910-Elected governor of New Jer

1912-Nominated by Democratic national convention in Baltimore in June on forty-sixth ballot by vote of 990 out of 1.086 over Champ Clark of Missouri and Judson Harmon of Ohio. ted prosident over Taft and Room velt.

1916-Nominated by acclamation by Democratic national convention in St. Louis in June. Elected president over Charles E. Hughes.

Woodrow Wilson's Ph. D. thesis was "Congressional Government: A Study in - American Politics" (1885). His later works include:

"The State: Elements of Historical. and Practical Politics" (1889; new edi-

"An Old Master, and Other Political

ssays" (1898). "Division and Reunion" (1898). Mere Literature, and Other Essays

(1896; new edition, 1918). "George Washington" (1896; new edition, 1918). "The Free Life" (1905; new edition,

1913). .

"Constitutional Government in the

"Civic Problems" (1909).

"History of the American Feople" (5 Vols., 1902; new_edition, 1912). "The New Freedom" (1913).

"When a Man Comes to Elimself (1915).

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EXPERTS DEGIDE RESTORATION OF PRODUCTION RESOURCES NEEDED.

THEE CONCLUSIONS REACHED

oney on a Gold Basis Must Be Established to Supplant the Rentenmark.

Berits The first recommendation of the committee of international er ports studying Germany's ability to pay reparations will be for the immediate return of economic control of the Bhineland and the Ruhr to Ger-

After their brist stay in Germany, unless there is a great change in the sions of the experts, they will insist that Germany will never be until it is able to units its productive

A factical military occupation in not being considered by the committop. It makes no difference whether the return of economic control of the Ruhr to Germany means a withdrawal of the French troops or not, but the committee will insist that the German railways, German factories and German mines be returned to the man agement of Germany.

All details of the committee's recommendations are far from comple tion, but real progress has been made. They have confirmed themselves in their conclusions that three things are necessary for the restoration of Sermany's ability to pay reparations: 1. A currency on a gold basis to supplant temporarily the stable emer gency currency known as the renter mark.

2. Balancing of the German budget with the Germans paying taxes equiv Lient at least to those paid by the most heavily taxed citizens of the al-Hed countries.

a. A return of economic control of the railways and all sources of produc-Jon to Germans hands.

PREDICT DOOM OF RUM SHIPS

Coast Guard to End Smuggling With Appropriation Provided.

Washington-Congress will sign the death warrant of rum running when it passes the bill appropriating more than \$13,000,000, for new coast guard vessels which have been asked by President Coolidge, prohibition of ficials declared.

With the 20 destroyers, two mine sweepers. 223 "cabin cruisers" motor boats, and 100 "dory" motor boats which the appropriation would proride, the coast guard can make rum smuggling so difficult and discouraging that it will rapidly dwindle to the vanishing point, they said. The command of the coast guard

has worked out a plan of operation which they believe will achieve this. The plan provides that the 20 destroyers will be disposed along the 12-mile limit to prevent -rum boats from venturing within what is now considered the safety zone.

INTERURBANS CRASH HEAD ON

Trains Collide At High Speed On Curve Killing Twelve.

Indianapolis-12 persons were killed



Washington, D. C.-Atles Pomerene ormer senator from Ohio, who, with Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, has been appointed by President Coolidge as special council in the oil lease controversy.

AKRON, OHIO BANS STREET CARS

Mayor Rybolt Secures Motor Buse and Automobiles.

Akron, O .- Akron is without street car service but its citizens were not compelled to walk, as Mayop D. C. Ry bolt arranged to motorize the city with several hundred buses and automo biles

Street car service onded in compliance with a city ordinance requiring the Northern Ohio Traction & Light Co. to cease operation when its 25year franchise expired, unless it continued to operate at a five cent fare and free transfers. Approximately 1.000 carmen are idle.

More than 500 buses and automo biles were available to care for the 125,000 persons who daily rode on the street cars. Under the ordinance the company

must remove its tracks, trolley wires poles and other equipment from the streets within six months. The company first demanded a seven cent fare or four tickets for 25 cents.

Later it agreed to accept a six cent fare, pending an agreement on a new franchise which was rejected by city

SLASH IN TAXES IS APPROVED

House Committee Reports Mellon Bill Without Change.

Washi gion-The Mellon tax bill has been reported to the house with out material change. 'The house ways and means committee has approved the surtax and income tax schedules recommended by the treasury secre

the house, with only the 'ollowing been repeatedly charged, changes of importance; rejection of As the first move in 1



CONFERENCE WITH PRO-HIBITION AIDE

GOVERNOR SENDS MORE POLICE

Combined Federal, State and City Forces Expected To Make More Headway.

Lansing-More state police will be sent shortly to join the fight against liquer in Detroit and Wayne county. This decision has been made recently following a conference in Lansing between Governor Groesbeck and James R. Davis, federal prohibition director.

The federal, prohibition director went to Lansing to ask the governor for more help. He expressed the opinion that the combined federal, state and local drive against liquor already is meeting with good success, but he feels that more men will be needed if the liquor traffic is to be paralyzed.

The governor pledged full support saying that when he first sent men to work with the federal agents he had placed no limit on the number and as many state police as requested by federal authorities would be provided at once,

STEP IS TAKEN TO AID FARMER

Sale of Treasury Certificates Sus pended in 17 States.

Washington-The government. by stopping the sale of its treasury sav ings certificates in 17 - western and middle-western states, stepped aside so that available local funds here after may be applied to the relief of agriculture and banks in the stringent credit rrea.

Sale of the savings certificates through postoffices-the medium used to reach. the modest investor-has been ordered stopped by Postmaster

General New Secretary Mellon agreed to the action in the belief that it may prove of benefit in the districts where prolonged agricultural depression has developer a stringent credit condiion among banks.

The suspension of sales: which effectually removes the certificates from the money market, applies to North Dakota, South Dakota, Minne-sota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Texas, Arkansas, Colo rado Wyoming, Utch. New Merico. Idaho, Arizona and Montana.

The order does not, however, affect acceptance of deposits in the postal saving system, which will continue ruceiving funds as in thr past.

DAVIDITES FIGHT "BREAK-UP" Israelites Deny They Are Corpora-

tion in Filing Writs.

Lansing-The House of David is marshaling its forces for the legal battle, which is to determine whether it may remain a kingdom by itself within the state of Michigan or wheth-Acceptance of the Mellon income er it shall be dissolved and cease to rates places the treasury bill before be a haven of immoralities as has

As the first move in the defense the proposed joint tax on community of the colony, H. T. Dewhiret, counproperty; limitation of the requestions for earned incomes; restriction of the repeal of taxes on theater admis B. Dougherty and O. L. Smith, an Indianapolis 12 persons were killed and 45 others were injured in a head-board of tax appeals, and special re-duction in taxes to apply on those grand jury investigation of the cult,

Lambs for Market Breeding, Feeding, Castration and Docking Among

Produce Superior

Important Factors.

(Propared by the United States Departus Producing desirable lambs for the market is dependable to a large extent on the three following principles of management, namely, good breeding, proper feeding, and castration and docking of the lambs. Of these three factors, the latter, is probably more abused than any of the others, especially when it is considered that dock ing and castrating are easily done and add much to the desirability and value of the lamb carcass. The most desirable, and thus the most profitable lamb carcass cannot be produced from lambs which have not been docked and castrated, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Hinge Real Profits. The farmer does not market his bull calves as buils, nor his boar/pigs as boars, says the department. Why, therefore, should he market his male



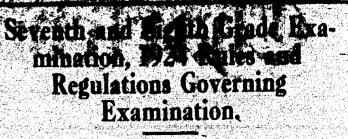
Docked Lambs Look Better and Sell at Higher Prices.

lambs as ram lambs rather than as wethers? - The correction of this neglect by castrating and docking the lambs is vital, and upon a more general observance of the practice in the farm flocks hinge the real profits and nore general success. It is conservatively estimated that 80 per cent of the native lambs—those marketed from farm flocks—which reach themarkets come undocked and uncastrated, and that the percentage of ram ambs among the offering during the last year has been as large as ever before.

Universal in Range Flocks. On the other hand, the custom of docking all lambs and castrating the males is almost universal in the range flocks, and to this practice in a large measure may be attributed the fact that lambs produced on our western ranges outsell native or farm-raised ambs at the market on the average of from \$1 to \$1,50 per 100 pound. These operations have been found profitable, and that is the big reason that they have become so commonly practiced on the western range. They are likewise applicable to the farm flock and just as necessary for the production of the best lambs and consequently the most profit.

Take Drastic Measures

for Controlling Crows Drastic measures for the control of rows include the use of strychnine in corn, in hens' eggs or in meat, trapping by means of specially designed steel traps, the destruction of nests, and shooting at winter roosts. Beef



Date of Examination -Seventh Grade, May 15th. Eighth Grade, May 18th.

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Where Held

The examinations will be held at East Jordan, Boyne City, Charlevoix and St. James and managed by the county board of school examiners. The Commissioner shall appoint suitable conductors. In no case shall a teacher whose pupils are writing the examination serve as conductor at the place where such pupils are writing.

Who May Take the Examination

The high school tuition law provides that pupils eligible to have their tuition paid shall be the holders of county eighth grade diplomas, signed by the county board of examiners in the several counties, under rules and regulations prescribed by the Superintendent of Public Instruction, or shall have completed eight grades of work in a graded school district as evidenced by a written statement of the Superintendent of schools in such graded district.

The seventh and eighth grade pupils of all schools other than those employing a Superintendent of schools should write this examination.

Pupils enrolling for seventh grade examination must file with the Commissioner a statement from the teacher that all seventh grade subjects required by the state course of study have been completed satisfactorily. Statement must include year's record in each subject.

Pupils enrolling for eighth grade examination must file a statement from the teacher that all eighth grade subjects required by the state course of study have been completed.

Subjects for Examination

The seventh grade examination will include the following branches :- orthography, spelling, penmanship, reading, physiology and geography. The eighth grade examination will include the following: arithmetic, grammar, history, civics and agriculture.

The examination in reading this year will be based on Longfellow's Evangeline.

Pupils of the eighth grade are required to write from memory the first stanza of The Star Spangled Banner and the words of America.

Seventh Grade Promotion Certificate

Pupils who file statement from teacher that all seventh grade subjects required by the state course of study have been completed satisfactorily and who pass the county examination will be given certificates of promotion signed by the county board of examiner and the teacher. Such certificate will be necessary for promotion to the eighth grade. 1.0

Conditional Promotion

Pupils who file statement from teacher that all seventh grade subjects required by the state course of study have been completed satisfactorily and who obtain a grade of at least seventy-five in each of a majority of the subjects in this examination may be granted a con-ditional promotion to the eighth grade. Such pupils will be required to take the seventh grade subjects in which they failed with the eighth grade next year.

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Eighth Grade Diploma

Upon obtaining a satisfactory grade in all subjects pupils will be granted a diploma signed by the county board of school examiners and the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Program of Examination

- Thursday, May 15-Seventh Grade
- A. M. -Orthography and Spelling, Penmauship, Reading.
- P. M .- Physiology, Geography.
- Friday, May 16-Eighth Grade
- A. M.-Arithmetic, Grammar P. M.-History, Civics, Agriculture.

Rules Governing Examinations 1. The Superintendent of Public Instruction will prepare the questions, enrollment blanks, and recording registers, and will forward them to the Commissioners.

2. Those conducting the examination should send-the examination papers and enrollment cards to the Commissioner by the first express at his expense.

3. The papers shall be looked over and marked by the county hoard of school examiners.

4. An average standing of seventy-five per cent and not less than sixty per cent in any branch should be required. 5. Spelling, composition, and the correct use of English shall be

considered in the marking of papers. Pupils who cannot express themselves in good English are not prepared for high school work.

6. In uo case should teachers be permitted to mark the papers of own pupils.

bulances. Not one person of the sorres in the cars escaped without bruises. Many were so severely shocked or injured they were unable to tell a constant story of the wreck. Grave of both trains and the dis- patcher have been ordered held by Coroner Jesse Helbert, who has be- gun an investigation into the wreck. I Old Treasury Messenger Dies. Washington Biohard Green is dead. Age and ilues have had their way with the proud frame and sturdy will of the Negro, who, for more than 16 years, has served faithfully a long time of Treasury secretaries as their confidential messenger. Appointed to the department in 1871, Green has traveled throughout the United States	Venizeios Ordered Into Refigement on Account of Illness. AthenIllness robbed Greece of the services of her foremost states nan-Elutherios Venizelos. Venizelos suffered a nervou break lown, and has been ordered by his hystician to go to the country and matter by an order made public here	Keeping Farm Accounts Three things should be kept in mind in keeping farm accounts. First, enter every expense or receipt item. Second, enter each item in its proper place-expenses on the left hand pages and receipts on the right hand pages. Third, make the entry clear and complete so that you can tell exactly what it is when you refer to it later and have forgotten the de-	 9. Pupils laking examination must sit alone. 10. Paper will be furpished. 11. Questions will be distributed to all candidates at the same time and no recess will be allowed until that set is finished. 12. It would be found helpful and more just to the pupils if teachers are requested to send names of pupils to the Commissioner classifying them in three groups: those whose work indicates that they are qualified to receive a certificate; those who are doubtful; those whose work would not warrapt the receiving of a certificate. This would help in deciding doubtful cases. 13. It is not desirable that teachers attend examinations with their pupils, but in case they do attend they must not communicate with those who are writing, nor att with them during the examination.
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with various secretaries. His heighth and bearing have attracted the admir- ation of many visitors. Claime Linesed Oil Metropelis. Minneepolis—In the midst of a terri- tory now being grown in large meas are to flax. Minnespolis has risen to the largest production city of linseed oil such such the United States, with the possible exception of New York. Since Sept. 1, up to the first of the year more unlowed at the linseed atthe here, comprising the bulk of the last merk west crop and from which	 The special cabine: council was "The order," said Mr. New, "means summoned to select a vice-president much to the public. It is one of the much to the public. It is one of the much to the public. It is one of the much to the public. It is one of the much to the public. It is one of the much to the public. It is one of the much to the public. It is one of the much to the public. It is one of the much to the public. It is one of the much to the public. It is one of the much to the public. It is one of the much to the public. It is one of the much to the public. It is one of the benefit of those who desire to have their newspapers placed before the benefit of those who desire to have the romoned have the relation of the file of the city and rural population in closer and quicker to the file of government. U. S. Average Tax in 1922. Washington-An average of \$68.87 for every man, woman and child in the fulling electric power wires of accumulations of sleet and snow has been tied out successfully by a power to levy and collect taxes. Taxes, collected in taxes when early orerating in this section. A scheme of charging the wires and the collect taxes. Taxes, collected in the face of the sleet forms on the wires and the collect taxes. Taxes, collected in the sleet forms on the wires a message is broadcast from the head warres of successfully. Taxes collected by the Fed can be company to all gan. 	1)	 14. It is advisuble that those who conduct the examination talk with the pupils, become sequainted, and encourage them to attend high school. 15. Every child should receive exact justice. Absolute honesty, fairness and justice must be observed and followed in all cases. EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES AND HIGH. SCHOOL TUITION Who May Have Tuition Paid. The following pupils not residents of a district maintaining a legal high school may have their tuition paid by the home district: (a) Pupils holding county eighth grades of work in a graded school district properly cartified to by the Superintendent of schools of auch district. (b) Pupils who have completed eight grades of work in a graded school district. (c) Pupils who have completed eight grades of work in a graded school district. (d) Pupils who have completed of the Superintendent of schools of auch district. (e) Pupils who have the to by the Superintendent of schools of auch district. (f) Pupils who have the to be made on or before the fourth Monday in June to the achool board of the district in which the child is resident. Such written application must be made each year that the pupil desires to have tuition paid.

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tera farmers, with a high freight whether they cannot produce whether they cannot produce whether they cannot produce whether of the feed which they now buy. In the South the inroads of the boll weevil have compelled some farmers to turn from specialisation in cotton to ber crops. Flax has been success the substituted for wheat in a small

For many farmers flax is a highly attractive crop as a substitute for part of their wheat. This was demonstrated by the cash returns from the 1922 crops, which were high for flax and low for wheat. As a result, flax acreage this year was increased to 2.300,000 acres from 1,800,000 acres in 1922. The present flax acreage is the largest since 1913. Yet home production will probably not supply half the home demand. We have imported flax every year since 1909. Under the pres-ent tariff of 40 cents a bushel, it is likely flax acreage will increase still

There has been a big increase in the number of sheep in the United States in the last two years, under the stimulus of tariff protection and an active demand for wool. Two-thirds of our sheep are raised on the range and onethird on the farms. Many farmers who already have sheep can no doubl increase their flocks with profit, say live stock experts in the Department of Agriculture. Others, it is said, could profitably add sheep to the live stock enterprises.

Sheep Rasing Profitable. In the last year the farm price of sheep has risen from \$4.80 to \$7.50 a head; the farm price of wool has increased from an average of 29 cents a pound in 1922 to 38 cents. These advances have been a boon to many farmers whose major crops have not brought good prices. Further expansion of the sheep industry probably would be profitable.

Farmers in the semi-arid region especially in western North Dakota and eastern Montana, are finding that it pays them to grow corn on land which they have been accustomed to summer-fallow. With only a small additional amount of labor required for planting and cultivating, they are growing a feed crop which helps them to broaden their live stock production. Experts of the Department of Agriculture say that farmers in these areas who have enough live stock should plant as much corn as they can con veniently handle.

If the present price of corn continues, if is believed it will be profitable to increase the corn acreage in most of the corn belt. In 1922 the spread in Ohio between the value of an acre of corn and that of an acre of wheat was wider than in any year since 1913. An acre of corn in Ohio this year promises to be worth nearly twice as much as an acre of wheat or ats. In Chester county, Pa., the average value of an acre of corn giving the normal yield of 65 bushels at 70 cents bushel would be \$45, while the value an acre of wheat yielding 25 bushels 85 cents would be only \$21. While

the Taking valley, Washing petate growers are working on plane to percent a reportion of losses sur-faved in the last few years from lade of a readily accessible marter. Prob-ably the Yakhan valley produces harmer yields of petatess of the highest grade than any other brokers. than any other area in the country, the faking reclamation projects in 1965 presented as average of 200 bosh-els an acre on the 8,442 acres harvestan acre on the 8,442 acres harvested. Yet the growers lost money, and a large part of the crop had to be dumped back on the fields.

To reduce such losses in the future, new plans for marketing the choicest grade of potatoes are under consideration. It is proposed to grade and sort the potatoes, wrap each one in paper, and pack them in small boxes for shipment by the Benama canal to Bastern markets. Potatoes thus packed, it is figured, could be laid down in New York at a cost of transportation of \$1.25 a hundred pounds, and would command premium prices. High rail rates have shut out Yakima potatoes from some formerly profitable markets, and a way to overcome this handleap is urgently required.

Dairy Cows Require Warm Water in Winter

Proper Supply Should Re-

ceive Attention.

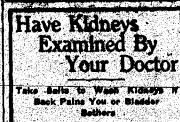
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) All animals require plenty of good,

pure water. This is especially true of the milking cow, as water constitutes more than three-fourths of the total volume of milk. The water supply. therefore, demands the dairyman's most careful attention. Stale or imoure water is distasteful to the cow, and she will not drink enough for maximum milk production. Such water may also carry disease germs which might make the milk unsafe for human consumption or be dangerous to the cow herself.

During the winter, says the United States Department of Agriculture, when cows are stabled the greater part of the time, they should be watered two or three times a day unless arrangements have been made to keep water before them at all times. The water should, if possible be 15 degrees to 20 degrees above the freezing point, and should be supplied at practically the same temperature every day. When water well above freezing temperature is stored in tanks and piped directly to the cow, there is probably little occasion for facilities to warm it. When it stands in a tank in which ice often forms, it is usually well to warm it slightly. This can be done by a tank heater, by live steam, or by hot water from a boiler. If a boiler is used for running a separator or for heating water to wash and sterilize utensils, steam from it can readily and cheaply be used to warm the water.

Selecting Evergreens

for Farm Windbreaks "Farmers are often puzzled to know what variety of evergreen will be most suitable as a windbreak," says K. J. Braden, representative of the office of blister-rust control, United States Department of Agriculture university farm. "The nursery catalogues list many kinds which are suitable, but not all of which will do well on every soil. Clay or clay loam soil will readily support spruce or white pine. which are good on account of retaining their lower branches in spite of shading. White pine will grow faster



Plush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salic occasionally, says a hoted authority, who tells us that too much, rich food forms occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much, rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back of sick headache, diszi-ness, youf stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bid you have rheumatic twinges. The urine geta cloudy, full of sediment, the chan-hels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any phar-macy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made-from the acid of grapes and lemon julice, combined, with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in the system so they, no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness: Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not in-

lad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure and makes a delightful efferves-cent lithia-water drink. By all means have your physician examine your kid-

neys at least twice a year.

The Old Baves The Savannah was the first steamer to cross the Atlantic On May 24 1819, the left Savannab for Livery which port was reached in 27 days; 20 bours of which time she was operated by stonm power. The vessel was firm constructed as a sailing packet, but an auxiliary engine and poller with paddle-wheels were fitted before she was placed in service.

Irrititing Gases Prevent Colds.

Scientists have come upon the fact that mea and women who work in fac tories where there are irritating gase rarely if ever suffer from colds. This is due to the games acting as an inritant, keeping the membrane insid the nasal passages moist so that the germs do not lodge. For this reason elderly people once used snuff, it is said.

Apron Strings.

A woman who frequently west ou to spend the day with friends he 2 been accompanied by her six-year-ord-son. One evening on returning horn's very much bored with the day's experiences the boy remarked : "Mother. I' you don't stop taking me around with you so much people will think you have married a dwarf "

Not Useless No one is useless in the world who lightens the burdens of it for anyone else.-Charles Dickens.



Zaco Women Woo Men The Zaro women of India are supreme. They woo the men, control the sifiairs of the bome and the nation, transmit property, and leave 'be mea little or nothing to do. The result is mays an eminent scientist who has investigated the race, that they are the gliest women on earth.

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A Story of Success

How Studebaker Cars became leaders 145,000 people last year paid \$200,000,000 for them

HE most talked-about cars among fine cars are the Studebaker Sixes - at \$975 and up. Sales have almost trebled in the past three years. The demand for these cars, growing by leaps and bounds, has been Motordom's chief sensation.

Over \$200,000,000 was last year spent for Studebaker models. -

who are interested, the reasons for that success.

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We created an engineering depart-ment which costs \$500,000 yearly. There are 125 skilled men there

who devote their time to studying betterments in cars. They make

500,000 tests yearly. There is a department of Methods and Standards. They decide and fix every standard in these cars.

Learn why 145,162 bought Studebakers in 1923

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In 1919, the public paid over \$80,000,000 for 39,356 Studebaker cars.

In 1920, the public paid over \$100,000,000 for 51,474 Studebaker cars, an increase of 31% over 1919.

In 1921, the public paid over \$120,000,000 for 66,643 Studebaker cars, an increase of 29% over 1920.

In 1922, the public paid over \$155,000,000

We spend \$600,000 yearly to machine all surfaces of crank shafts, just as in Liberty Airplane Motors. That is the reason for that perfect balance, that absence of vibration.

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Our closed cars have Chase Mohair upholstery. This is made from the soft fleece of Angora goats. And a Sedan requires from 15 to 18 vards.

Velour for this upholstery would save us up to \$100 per car.

Note the finish of every detail. Mark the infinite care. They add 25% to labor cost on luxurious

Now we wish to explain, to all

For 72 years the name

this relation exists farmers naturally have a strong motive to reduce their wheat acreage and keep their corn acreage up to the highest point con- sistent with a balanced labor program and the maintenance of soil fertility.	than spruce. The variety known as Black Hills spruce is botanically the same as white spruce. "On sandy loam or sand soil it is better not to attempt to grow spruce. White pine may do well, but Scotch pine will probably be better. On a	We had the money, we had the incentive — we who now control. And our one ambition has for 1	10,269 Studebaker cars, an increas over 1921. 1923, the public paid over \$201,000 45,162 Studebaker cars, an increas over 1922.	e of Note the completeness of our larger closed cars. ,000 The nickel-plated bump-
Whest acreage has been cut down throughout the country since 1919 except in parts of the Northwest states, which are practically a one- crop area. The location and size of farms in this one-crop territory often prevent any fundamental change in the type of farming. Yet farmers are introducing milk cows.jop their farms, or increasing the number al- ready owned. Some have been success- ful with hogs and poultry. A combina- tion of wheat, corn and live stock has been tried on some farms with good	Just will productly be better. On a light soil Scotch pine will grow faster than any other evergreen, and has a dense and heavy foliage when young. Jack pine, sometimes called Bank's pine, is of scanty growth and compara- tively valueless. Norway pine is good, but rather expensive, on account of the high cost of collecting its seed. Ever- greens die when their rootlets are ex- posed to the sun for even a few mo- ments. They thrive only when plant- ed in cultivated soil, since grass robs them of molsture."	Studebaker place. \$90,000,000 assets bake behind us La	Over 1922. 1924, business has opened with St r as never before. earn why all these buyers prefe bakers. Our factories employ 1,200 inspec- tors, to make 30,000 inspections on all Studebakers cars. Few flaws, few mistakes can escape them. That, we	ude- etc. Think what they would cost you, bought
results. Farming conditions are more hazard. ous in the Montam triangle than in any other part of the spring-wheat area. Many of the "dry" farms in the territory have been abandoned. Some of the farmers who have stayed are trying mixed farming. Government extrements believe there are prospects of	Allow Plenty of Room for Convenient Cellar. A convenient cellar for average farm conditions is one of four cars capacity. A cellar 20 feet wide, 82 feet long and walls 8 feet high will provide sufficient room for the storage	Over \$8,000,000 was spent on drop forge plants alone. Another \$10,000,- 000 on body plants, to maintain our prestige in coach building. We believe that no other plant in the country is so well equipped to	believe, is the finest organisation ever devoted to motor car building. The price of quality On some steel alloys for vital parts we pay 15% extra to get them exact.	ing what we offer. Compare the parts and details. Mark the advantages we offer — scores on scores. Our experience is that 95% of those who do that buy a Studebaker car.
Farmers in some joalities. Farmers in some parts of the com- try are everlooking opportunities to make money, in the opinion of depart- ment experts. Investigators who re- county studied conditions around Al- teons, Pa., found that the city shipped in ar are vert of all the pointons if	of four cars of produce with a four- foot alleyway through the middle in which to work. A collar of ten cars' capacity or more ahould be provided with a driveway lengthwise through the middle, having a double door at each end. Such a driveway is of great convenience in hauling in and out of the cellar and	L I G H T - S I X 5-Pass. 112" W. B. 40 H. P. Touring	SPECIAL-SIX S-Pase, 119" W. B. 50 H. P. Touring Roadster (2-Pase.) - 1325.00 Coupe (5-Pase.) - 1895.00 Sedan - 1965.00	B-I G S I X 7-Pass 126" W. B. 60 H. P. Touring - 11780.00 Speedster (5-Pass.) - 1533.00 Coupe (5-Pass.) - 2003.00 Sedan - 2003.00
enterward in 1922. Biair county, in which the city is located, is a good po- teto-growing area. Farmers there might merians their preduction great- by and still have the advantage of a first duam local userher. Most of the field county farmers are dairymen. Subably dairying is on the whole a more preditible acception. for them	spaces 12 feet wide on sach side for storage bins. The maximum width for convenience is about 32 feet. The length will vary according to the de-	East J	ordan Garage J. W. La Bordan Garage East Jor st Producer of Qu	

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Lost and Found

LOBT-A brown glove somewhere be-tween Brabant's store and the Rich-ard Lewis corner. Will finder kind-ly issue at HERALD Office. 6.11

LOST-Some household Furniture be-tween Gaylord and East Jordan some time tast fall. Will finder please notify XELLE A. MILES, East Jordan 6x2

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SELL your VEAL and CHICKENS to C. J. MALPASS. 22tf

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Liming in Winter Is Good Judgment

Haul Larger Loads on Sled Than on Farm Wagons.

Some New York state farmers may find winter a good time to haul lime-stone for their land. Those whose farms are so situated that they have a long uphill haul from the railroad, and who wish to haul by sleigh, are likely to find winter hauling especially desir able, the New York State College of Agriculture says.

When the sleighing is good, larger loads can be drawn on a sled than can Edmund Saperston who is attending be hauled on a wagon at other seasons school at Ann Arbor, spent the week of the year. In winter there is a period end with his parents here. of several weeks when this work may be done. This will enable one to haul the limestone without interfering too much with ice harvesting, butchering, wood cutting and other winter farm work.

If the weather is favorable and the snow is not too deep, limestone may be applied at any time during the winter. Burned and hydrated lime, however, may be put on more advan-tageously when the land can be to the home of Mrs. Notewarewhere worked so as to mix the lime with the about fifty nine adults and sixteen surface soil soon after spreading. It children enjoyed a fine dinner. surface soil soon after spreading. It will give better results this way than If left for some weeks on the surface. Unless mixed with the soil soon after spreading these more active forms go over to the same chemical form as limestone in chunks which cannot be mixed with the soil so completely as results

of lime should be kept Anv

PENINSULAR (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Arnott of east of Boyne City were dianer guests of Mr. Arnott's father, James Arnott and family last week Tuesday.

Clarence Johnston of Three Bells Dist. hauled potatoes to the Co-Op. at Boyne City several days last week. Orval Bennett of Star Dist. delivered

several loads of baled hay to B. City. A. Reich returned home Wednesday evening from a week's visit at Detroit.

Marion Russell of Ridgeway Farms and F. K. Hayden of Orchard Hill ar-rived at their respective homes Wed-nesday from Detroit, where they were employed for a month to take care of the ice harvest.

Willis Thompson is very ill at his home with pneumonia. His sister, Mrs. Mary Catt of South Haven, and his nephew, Richard Thompson of Boyne City artived Monday to help care for him. Dr. Boylan of Boyne City is attending him.

Mrs. Willis Thômpson had the mis-fortube a few days ago to fall down the cellar stairs at her home and fracture several ribs, although badly hurt she has kept up around the house.

Geo. Jarman of Knoll Crest who was confined to the house for two weeks with lumbago, but partially recovered, suffered a relapse Sunday and is again confined to the house.

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Mead, the Free Methodist Pastor of Boyne City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy at Sunny Slope farm.

Fred Wurn disked the roads last week Tuesday.

Those who had contemplated starting cutting ice, Tuesday, put it off because of the blizzard.

Mrs. Joel Bennett of Star Dist. has been visiting in Boyne City since last week Wednesday.

F. H. Wangeman of Three Bells Dist. Sec'y of Charlevoix Co. for the Michi-gan State Farm Bureau, went to Lan-sing Monday on business for the organ-ization.

The Gleaners held their meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley

Saturday evening.

A letter from Lyle Wangeman states he arrived in Detroit and expects to go to work for Ford in about a week.

ALBA

(Edited by Mrs. A. I. Ashbaugh)

Dr. Leighton made a short visit to his home in Hopkins last week.

R. H. Dean, pastor of the Federated Church at Alba, received the sad news that his sister's husband had been accidentally electrocuted at Cairo.

Mrs. Ray Thum who was last week taken to the Reycraft hospital for an operation for appendicitis, died Tues-day night. Mrs. Thum-leaves a hus-band, her parents, and several other relatives to mourn her loss.

Herman Holmes slipped and fell on the ice and dislocated a shoulder blade. He had only recently recovered from a fractured rib

Ed. Bailey had the misfortune to lose valuable cow recently.

Scarlet fever has again made its apif stirred soon after spreading. What-ever its form, an intimate mixture of lime with the soil always gives best mile out

A little stranger arrived the fourth to

or words CLIMPENP

MANT platories have re S bisted the fact that the instifrom the French couvre-fep, cover-fire-was due to William the Conqueror that to deny this would be almost equivalent to denying history itself. But the fact remains that the curfew was known long before 1068, both in England and on the continent. As far back as the time of King Alfred the "cover-fire" bell was rung, not as a precaution against political conspiraciesas William the Conqueror intended it, but merely as a form of fire insurance. The great malority of the houses in England at that time were built without chimneys and the live coals presented a constant peril to the towns at large. Though this menace has passed, the curfew is still sounded in a large number of places throughout England, and, during the war, was revived as a warping that all lights should be extinguished. In times of peace, however, its principal function is to warn realdents that it is time to go to bed and in some places there are laws that forbid children under a certain age from being abroad after curfew has been rung. The usual ""curfew hour" is eight o'clock in the evening, but here and there it is sounded at seven or nine o'clock.

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To take your basket and go to the market is more fun than a movie. The advantage in marketing in person is a greater variety in the bills of fare. There are many foods and vegetables that are forgotten, and one is remind-ed of them in all their attractiveness when found in the stalls at the mar-ket. In many places one may buy a pound of butter made that very morn-ing, a freshly-dressed chicken or a place of spare-rib right from the farm, which will have some meat left on it.

the recipe for

Take six cupfuls of cranberries, three cupfuls of granulated sugar, one-half cupful of water. Wash and pick over the berries and add the sugar and water, but do not stir. After they begin to boil, cook ten minutes closely covered. Remove the scum and when cool they will be jel-lied, the skins soft and tender.

Cranberry-Punch.

Take one pint of cranberries, one and one-half quarts of water, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, four or anges and two lemons. Cook the cranberries in the water and sugar until tender, strain and cool. When cold add the juice of the fruit and freeze until mushy.

Four-Minute Fruit Cake.

Take two-thirds of a cupful of soft outter or chicken fiit, two and onehalf cupfuls of brown sugar, four eggs, one cupful of milk, three and one-half cupfuls of sifted flour, two tablespoon fuls of cocoa, one-half teaspoonful of mace, one teaspoonful of cinnamon three teaspoonfuls of baking powder one cupful of raisins, one-fourth of a pound of chopped dates, one and one fourth pounds of currants. Put all the ingredients together into a bowl and beat vigorously with a wooden spoon



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East Jordan Lumber Co.

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Kalamaroo-Mrs. Mildred C. Driesyears.

Port Huron-A new package freight a more direct route for M-16, the service will be established in the Detroit-Grand Rapids trunk line highspring on the Great Lakes as a result way. of completed negotiations announced

took an active part in the reconstruction work during that period. The medal was received through Mrs. Ina Jasinoska, of Warsay. Lansing-The state administrative board sent a request for \$55,000 to

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rer odel the industrial building and construct a chapel at the industrial school for boys, to the industrial bach has resigned from the office of committee. It has approved a plan employ of the city for more than 18- sing to opn. Saginaw street through the industrial school grounds to make

Cospovia-Fire recently

sentatives of the Consumers Power Co., and the owners of the East Side Power Canal Co. A move nent has been inaugurated to eliminate the canals.

Lansing-The state administrative board has requested the public utilities commission to submit a report the condition of the Detroit, Bay City & Western railway. The com pany rece thy asked the state o remit taxes amounting to Fout \$90,000. The attorney general's de partment investigated and found, it was reported. that there was no assurance that the road would continue in operation even if the taxes were cancelled. A petition thei fore was filed in federal

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS PERHAPS some inexperienced housewife may be helped by Cranberry Sauce.

- 10 j	Any kind of lime should be kept in	A little stranger arrived the fourth to	for five minutes. Bake in loaf pans	of completed negotiations announced	Cashovia-Fire recently destroyed	court seeking to require payment of	
1 8	a dry place. Lump lime is sometimes	Gates.	for 45 minutes. Bake in sour phils	here. The purchase of three vessels		the taxes.	
	piled in the field to slake. This re-		tor to minutes.	and options on two other ships has	Products Cc-operative association's	Ann eitor-Moses Gomberg of the	
· · .	sults in considerable waste. Hydrated	West Branch-James Flynn, 67	Gluten Muffins.	also been reported.	warchouse and damaged apples and	University of Michigan, is among 33	
	lime must be kept dry or it continues		Take two cupfuls of gluten flour.	Lansing -Twenty-one tuberculosis	onlons slored in the other two sec-	Americans, 21 of whom are living,	•
2 N .	slaking and the bags may burst open,-	cently, having resided in Ogemaw.	two cupfuls of milk, two teaspoonfuls	workers from all parts of Michigan	tions. The cold storage plant, con-	mentioned as having attained inter-	
	making it difficult to handle them and	county 17 years.	of baking powder, one well-beaten egg.	have registered for the three weeks'	taining 30,000 bushels of apples, was	national eminence in the field of.	
	causing some waste. Further, it takes		mix the dry ingredients; stir in the	course of training, the firs ever at-	saved. The other section, containing	chemistry in a verdict of a special	· · ·
	up weight so there is more to handle	· Marysville-The electors of Marys-	benten eggs and milk. Beat thor-	tempted in this state, given by the	14 000 hushels of clons, was dam-	committee of the American Chemical	
ing i f	when it comes to hauling and spread	ville will vote March 3 on the propo-		Michigan Tuberculosia association at	aged slightly and about 300 bushels	Society.	
, 1 <u>(</u>)	ang. This increase in weight and think	sition to ch rge the village to a city	tered gem pans. Bake 20 minutes.	its office in Lansing.	of onloss roined. The total loss is		1
	may well be considered in spreading: so as to be sure that enough is used to		tereu geni pans. Dare zo minutes.	Watervliet-Urii.h Leonari cele-	estimated at \$20,000.	Lansing-The sale and use of fire-	
1 - T		Eay City-For the first time in the	Baked Apples With Figs.	brate? his ninetleth birthday anni-	Lansing-Gov. Ale J. Groesbeck	works except by competent operators.	ы С С С С С С С
	grow the desired erop.	history of Bay City, bay water has	Wash apples and remove the cores.	versary recently on the farm. where	has announced that, the so-called	employed for pyrotechnic displays at	
		been made available for the entire	leaving the blossom end unbroken. In	he and his wife have lived 54 years.	"Segregation Plan" has been adopted	fairs and similar events will be pro-	, '
tar esti i.	A RELIABLE COUGH REMEDY	city by starting the new 10.000.000.	the envity of each apple place a ten-	The event was made the occasion for	as an active principle of prison ad.	hibited begilning in 1925 under an	·
	Wby experiment with unknown	rgation municipal pamp in the \$2,000,-	spoonful of chonned figs and fill with	a belated celebration of the couple's	ministration in Michigan, and that by	order drawn up by the attorney-	· · · · ·
	remedies for that cough or cold when	1000 waterworks-plant on the bay	sugar or sirup to which the juice of	sixty-eighth wedding .nniversary.	way of the first step i. instituting it,	general for Homer Rutledge, State	
	you can secure FOLEY'S HONEY and		a lemon has been added. Place in a	Lansing-The Democratic state or-	he will order the transfer of "unfit"	fire marshal.	
	TAR COMPOUND: a safe and reliable			ganization has indicated that it plans	inmittes of Ionia and Jackson to the	Bay City-The board of supervisors	
	remedy for the relief of coughs, colds,	years old, the winner of the National		to name a man and a woman state	State Branch Prison at Marquette.	has ordered a special election for	and the second second
1		Safely Essay Contest, returned to her	occasionally.	committeeman from each district and	The transfer will take place, he said,	April 7 to submit the question of the	
	hourseness. It is made up of only the	home in Lansing from Washington		at large in the coming Presidential	as soon as heating equipment has	county availing itself of the state-law	1999 - A.
1. S. S. S.	purest ingredients and is pleasant and	last week, where she had been pre-	Fried Rice.	primary. Heretofor: only one com-	been installed in the Marquette cell	which permits the establishment of	
	easy to take Hite's Drug Store. adv.	sented with ler cortificate by Presi-		mitteeman, usually a man has been	block.	a public owned and controlled mer-	4
		dent, Coolidge.	cupful of cold roast pork chopped,		Traverse City-A telephone call	ket. The market question has been a	X - 4
142	and the second second second second second	LansingSeymo: " H. Person has			from Coroner E. B. Minor, recently;	moot one fot years here.	
141 - L		been elected president of the ing-	spoonful of salt, and two ergs. Add.	in an municipal judge died here re-	that a man was afloat on a cake of	Houghton - From the testimony	
	We Are Taking Orders	hain County Bar association. Joseph	the salt, fat meat and onion and let	mer municipal jugge, uleu nere re-	ice in Grand Traverse bay sent Offi-	taken in the investigation of fores:	
	For	Dunnebacke, United States commis-	fry a few minutes. Add the rice, mix	For many water he ras a nassanger	cer Harry McGarry and Captain	fires in the upper peninsula last fail,	
	그는 그는 그는 그는 것 같은 것 같은 것 같아요. 이 것 같아요	sioner. was elected vice president;	well and when hot add the eggs whole;	conductor on the Grand Trunk and	Harry Copeland of the fire depart-	it is apparent that 75 per cent of the	
	West	Joseph Planck, secretary, and Paul		later was yard master. He served	ment on a dangerous trip through	fires were caused by carelessness, ac-	
11	INCSL	Eger, treasurer,	then serve at once.	two terms as judge and was ra-elected	floating ice. The two men saw the	cording to J. E. Converse, of Lan-	40 - La
				though a Democrat, in a Republican	victim and set out in a frail boat.	sing, assistant attorney general of	
1.15	Virginia	Many Have Appendicitis	N	offer	Occasionally they could see an arm	Michigan, in charge of the inquiry.	
			nellie Maxwell		wave from the ice cake. Just a few	Marshall-The third death in the	
	AND	Don't Know It.	(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)	Fremont-Physicians from a 1 parts	minutes before they reached their	family of Mr. and Mrs. James North	
		And a second sec	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	of the county, meeting here, recent-	goal the "man" flew away. He was	since September last, occur ed ro.	
	Kentucky	Much so called stomach - trouble is	Laboration Ander TRULY RE-	ly, organized the Nowaygo Medical	only a pair of bald eagles.	cently when Herman North, 24 years	1 1 1
		really chronic appendicitis. This can	MARKABLE	association and elected the following	Grand Repids-Abandonment of	old, a son, was killed by i Grand .	
	T CALL	often be relieved by simple glycerine,	DREAM.	officers: President, Dr. H. A. Brady,	the east and west lide power canals.	Trunk train while walking on the	
÷.	COAL	buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Ad-	I had a won-	of Newaygo; vice-pres.dent, Dr. Lam-	construction of a sluice 200 feet wide	track from his home in Pennfield	•
Ast i		lerika. Most medicines act only on	derful dream last	bert Gerlings, of Fremont; secretary-		Township to his work in Battle Creek.	
	JOS. G. EKSTROM	lower bowel but Adlerika acts on BOTH	night—if it would	treasurer, Dr W. H. Barnum of Fre-	high retaining wall, providing power	A STATE OF A	
d de la com	T JVO. U. LNOINVM	upper and lower bowel, and removes		mont,	facilities, and paving of that pertion	When you find a shabbily dressed	
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daughter-Geneva Ellen-Feb'y Ist. The annual delinquent Tax fals list of Antrin County for 1981 and previous years is being published in the Manceiona Herald.

Judge Frederick Mayne, of Charle-volx, is ill in Detroit, and his son, Dr. F. C. Mayne of Cheboygan has gone to Detroit to be with his father.

Beginning Feb'y 11th and continuing to Feb'y 2ard_we_will give you very attractive prices on 15 different articles such as canned vegetables, etc. A. & P. Tea Co. adv.

High School Basket Ball Game at the Auditorium next Friday night, Feb'y 15th: Traverse City vs. East Jordan Also a good preliminary game. Turn out and root. 8:00 o'clock. Admission, 25 cents.

East Jordan's All Stars Indoor Base Ball team go to Traverse City next Friday, Feb'y 15th, for a return game. Let's Go everybody and boost for your home-town team. Will leave here on E. J. & S. R. R. at 1:30 p. m. standard.

Reports from Charlevoix state that city had a bad fire in its business distriet at an early hour this Friday morning. It is reported that both the Charlevoix County Bank and the J. L. Crane Store buildings were completely destroyed.

Miss Gladys Murner and Lloyd Beckett, of Gaylord, were united in marriage Tuesday evening, Feb'y 5th by Rev. F. L. Blewfield, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Petoskey. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schomberg of that city. Mr Beckett is the owner of a Tire and Storage Battery Store in Gaylord. Mrs. Beckett was a former East Jordan girl and is a neice of Mrs. Fred Longtin of this city.

Northern Michigan dug itself out of a snow blanket and drifts one to ten feet. deep, Wednesday of this week. The storm period lasted for nearly three days during which time East Jordan was without mail. The E. J. & S. R. R. had their track open to Bellaire at all times, but the Pere Marquette was badly handicapped, particularly below Traverse City. The East Jordan branch of the Michigan Central (D. & C. R. R.) is again snow-bound and no trains have moved over that branch for a week. Thursday morning was one of the coldest of the winter so far, the temperature going considerable below zero, different places in our city vary ing-considerable. The storm was general throughout the middle west. Chicago and other centers being practically isolated on account of sleet.

Don't forget the date on our vegetable sale Feb'y 11, to 23rd, this is , an opportunity we are giving you to save money. A. & P. Tea Co. adv.



Regular Communication of East Jor-dan Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M. this Saturday evening, Feb'y 9th.

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W. E. Mainess is at Detroit and other points on business this week.

Miss Virginia Cuppy is spending the weak with friends in Ann Arbor. Mrs. G. E. Boswell left last week for

a fortnight's visit with friends at Cleve-land and Battle Creek. Miss Gertrude Sanford, teacher in

ar public school, was called to Alanson Thursday, by the death of her aunt. Maple City, Monday, after being called here by the death of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Zoulek.

Every article on sale Feb'y 11th to tion. 23rd is fresh stock, finest quality, and The time to purchase your canned at prices you can't afford to miss .-A: & P. Ten Co. adv.

James Milford, formerly of Springmany years, was in our city, Wednes-

concern. enter the Mayo Bros. Hospital for Detroit. treatment.

General Fuller, on account of being ing on Feb'y 26th. hopelessly delinquent for taxes. The Village and Center townships.

The first timber wolf shot in .Emmet county in many years, was slain Mon- ment of dues for the past year can be day by John Budek, farmer and fox made at this time. slayer was first sighted near Canby, Deer Lake, were arrested Friday afterwounded.

Sheriff Novak have been in the city for Citizen, Feb'y 4th.

-Boyne Citizen, Feb. 1st.

His Chico Pap City was here over Sunday visiting Mrs. Fred Lanway.

All kinds of Furniture, Stoves and Ranges, etc., sold on easy payments at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv. t.f. The M. E. Women's Foreign Mis

sionary Society will hold a Bake Sale at Neitzel's Store. Baturday, Feb. 9. adv Call Phone 24 for Expert Storage Battery and Electrical Service.-The Mrs. Victor Viskochil returned to Battery Shop, L. Miles. adv. 27tf. Herman Roszell of this city was taken to Reycraft Hospital, at Petoskey last week where he underwent an opera-

> vegetable requirements for the future are Feb'y 11th to 23rd. A. & P. Tes

Co. adv. vale and an East Jordan resident for M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Jos. Cummins, day. He is traveling now for a biscuit Wednesday, Feb'y 13th at 2 o'clock standard. Visitors welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hill, accompabled Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harrington reby Dr. H. W. Dicken, left Thursday for turned home Thursday from a two Rochester, Minn. Mrs. Hill who has months visit with relatives at Conklin, been quite ill for some time past, will Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Flint and

The white side of the Lady Maccabee The Rev. R. J. Slee, D. D., District Contest will give a White Elephant Superintendent of the Grand Traverse party, cards and dancing at their hall District of the Methodist Episcopal next Monday evening, Feb'y 11th. No Church will preach in the M. E. Church charge for admission. "Refreshments morning and evening Sunday, Feb'y will be served. Everybody welcome. 17th. He will hold the second quarterly The East Jordan Study Club will conference the same day at 2:00 p. m. meet Tuesday evening, Feb'y 12th at Seventy-five descriptions of land the home of Mrs. A. G. Rogers. The located in Emmet. County were re- occasion being "Husbands' Evening." cently conveyed to the state depart. The regular program for Feb'y 12th ment of conservation by Auditor will be combined with the next meet-

The Presbyterian Missionary Society delinquent lands are located in Pell-ston and Middle Village and in Cross Hilliard, Friday, Feb'y 15th, This is the annual business meeting. Roll Call-Missionary Current Events. Pay-

hunter, near the Alex. Lark farm in William Aurand and Irving Schnei-Center township. The ferocious game-der, living on the old Colin's place near

west of Levering, and was later seen noon by Chief of Police_Vaughan and in other nearby sections. The shain policeman McNalley. They were be-animal, one of a pair believed to have fore Justice Hammond, being charged crossed on the ice from the northern with manufacturing moonshine. shore of Lake Michigan to hunt near Schneider was released on bail, but the Emmet county game preserve, Aurand was bound over to the Circuit measured more than five feet in Court and was taken to the Charlevoix length. The mate is reported nearly County jail Saturday. The officers as large. The second wolf escaped claim they found two barrels of mash but is believed to have been slightly and a quantity of liquor. The Aurand case is likely to prove an interesting Prosecuting Attorney Fitch and one before it is disposed of .- Boyne

a few days looking after alleged offend- "The Story of Detroit" a new book ers of the law. A North Boyne boy written by George B. Catlin, librarian will have to appear before the Probate of the Detroit News, has just been Judge: Bert Gillespie, 408 North East published. It is an outline history of before the same Justice on Thursday a better understanding of the city's charged with selling liquor: The insane past in the minds of the younger genyoung man, who has been confined in eration and of new residents. It is the local jail, was taken yesterday to also published in commemoration of Charlevoix, and the Sheriff expects to the fiftieth anniversary of the founding accompany him to Traverse City today. of the Detroit News by James E. Scripps.

> B. O. Hagerman left this morning for Grand Rapids enroute to the annual County Agents Conference held at the Michigan Agricultural College Thurs-

Br. Interpl's Church D. M. Drissa Pastor During Feb'y, Marsh and April.

FIRST SUNDAY OF SONTH Masses 5:00 and 10:00 at Best Jorda Mass 3:00 a. m. at East Jordan. Mass 10:00 a. m. at Bobsmins Settle-

THIRD SUNDAY Mass 8:00 and 10:30 a.m. at East Jor

dan. FOURTH SUNDAY Mass 8:00 a.m. Bohemian Settlemen Mass 10:30 a. m. at East Jordan. Fifth Sunday, devotions as announ

Presbyterian Church Notes Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor.

"AChurch for Folks." Sunday, Feb'y 10, 1924. 10:00 a. m.-Morning Worship. 11:15 a. m. Sunday School. 2:30 p. m.-Junior Endeavor. 6:00 p. m.-Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m.-Evening Service.

First Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. Henry Hulme, Pastor.

Sunday, Feb'y 10, 1924. 10:00 a. m.-Public Worship. Sub ject:-"Religion and Simplicity."

11:15 a. m.-Sunday School. 6:00 p. m.—Epworth League. Leader Miss Marie McDonald. 7:00 p. m.—Gospel Service. Subject: "The Text of God's Invitation." Music by Epworth Choir and Orchestra.

6:00 p. m. Thursday-Epworth Choir practice Thursday 7:00 p. m.-Prayer Meeting

Everybody made welcome. You will enjoy our services.

Church of God. Charles T. Clifton, Pastor.

Hours of services:

(Eastern Standard Time) Sunday School-11:00 a.m. Morning Services—12:00 a. m. Evening Services—7:30 p. m. Wed. Prayer Meeting—8:00 p. m. The public is cordially invited to at tend these services.

Latter Day Saints Church. C. H. McKinnon, Pastor.

Sunday, Feb'y 10, 1924.

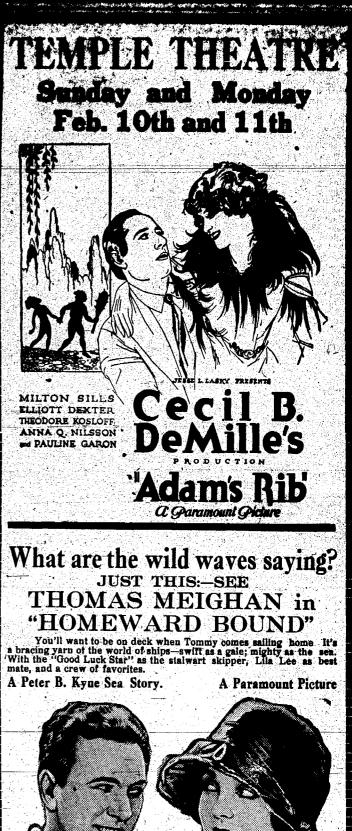
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:15 a. m.—Social Service. 7:00 p. m.—Preaching. 7:00 p. m., Wednesday, Cottage Pray-sr. Meeting. 7:00 p. m.—Thursday, Religo. All are welcome to attend these ser-rices.

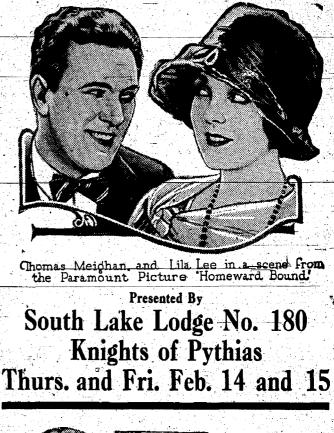
Holiness Mission (Located in the old Episcopal Church.)

Sunday, Feb'y 10, 1924. 2:00 p. m.—Sunday School. 3:00 p. m.—Preaching Service. 6:30 p. m.—Evening Service. Every Friday night—Cottage Prayer Meetin All are cordially invited to attend.

Calumet-The body of John Mei kele, 59 years old. mill watchman at Redridge, 15 miles west of Houghton, who disappeared in the recent blizzard, has been found almost within view of his home. Melkele apparent-ly became confused in the storn and wandered from he path. Death was due to exposure.

Petoskey-A resolution has been forwarded to Governer Alex J. Groes-





street, was taken before Justice Ham- Detroit's development since the time moud on Wednesday and two complaints of Cadillac, and is a reprint from the were lodged against him, combined Detroit News, in which it appeared in they charge him with manufacturing, serial form, beginning January 1 and possessing, and selling moonshine; continuing to August 23, 1923. The Elmer Tift, 600 North East street was Book is published in hope of promoting

Y	Temple Theatre Program	County Agents Conference held at the Michigan Agricultural. College Thurs- day; Friday and Saturday of this week. Mr. Hagerman will also attend the	Petoskey—A resolution has been forwarded to Governor Alex J. Gross- beck and to Michigan members of congress by the Petoskey Chamber	
	FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8th "CIRCUS DAYS" Jackie Coogan	Annual Farmer's Week program held	of Commerce, asking that the govern- ment breakwater be repaired. It is feared that it will not withstand, in	
	Jackie's latest and best, taken from Toby Tylers six weeks with a circus. Two of the largest Circuses in the country help to make this one of the biggest successes of this fittle star.	from the Charlevoix Co. Farm Bureau to the Annual meeting of the State Farm Bureau will leave next Thursday	Ann Arbor-Scholastic entrance re	
	SATURDAY ONLY MATINEE and EVENING, Feb. 9th Matinee, 2:00 o'clock Evening, 7:00 and 9:00 "Second Hand Love" CHARLES (BUCK) JONES	in Grand Rapids Mr. Hagerman will visit with Mr. K. K. Vinning, Agr'l	quirements for admission to the Uni- versity of Michigan law school have been raised by the board of regents, providing that the school shall require-	
	Happy Hobo outwits Trio of Rognes in the most thrilling adventure Hamtown had ever known. "THE BIG SHOW" Our Gang comedy with little Farina more than important in the role of Speshal Kop	Agt. of Kent Co. looking for Purebred Dairy Stock to fill prospective orders from, Charlevolx County Dairymen.— Boyne Uitizen, Jan. 30.	of the prospective law studen., "suc- cessful completion of three years of college work in an approved college, leginning with the fall of 1928, and	
	SPECIAL SUNDAY and MONDAY, Feb. 10th and 11th "ADAM'S RIB" With Militon Sills - Theodore Rosloff-Anna Q-Nilsson- Rillister Deriver - Pauline Garon-With excellant supporting Cest Cecil B. DeMille's most laviab picture, if	Don't worry over anything you can't help—you can't help it. Don't worry over anything you can help—help it. There are lots of funny people in the	complettol of a four-year college course beginning with the fall of 1928." Holland-Holland is to honor the	
	possible even better than his previous success "Manstaughter" "Nature and Post" Beastilal things we see daily but rately taken to thought.	world and probably not many fubrier than yourself.	Realto, by raising a fund ter, Dr. A. C. Van Realto, by raising a fund of \$25,000- here for a monument. Although plans have not been definitely made, it is	
	TUESDAY NIGHT Only, Feb. 12th FAMILY NIGHT	ORDER YOUR	hoped by the committee to have the fund so that the monument can be u veiled next summier at a time Hol-	
	"DON QUICKSHOT OF RIO GRANDE" Starring JACK HOXIE 'STEEL TRAIL B'	SHRUBS	land celebrates its founding. It was Dr. Van Raalle whiled a small band of settlers from the Netherlands and icettled the Derivat celly of Holland.	ANNA Q. NILSSON and THEODORE KOSLOFF in a scene from Cecil B. DeMille's Garamount Gicture "Adam's Rib"
	Chapter 12 with WILLIAM DUNCAN WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY February 13th "The Meanest Man In The World"	SPRING PLANTING Phone Us	The names of all the setters are to be inscribed on the monument. Muskigon—A free deed of gift con- veying to the City of Muskegon, for- park purposes, all of the Pere Mar-	STARRING Milton Sills, Elliott Derter, Theodore Kosloff, Anna Q. Nilsson, and Pauline Garon
	Starring BERT LYTELL Cast Includes Blanche Sweet, Bryant Washburn, and Lincoln Steadman A Typical George M. Cebas Production with a Gale of Laughs.	And We'll be glad to call and talk it over with you	queite railway land holdings along Lake Michigan from Lake Michigan park to the United States life saving	SUNDAY and MONDAY
	THURSDAY and FRIDAY, February 14th and 15th.	Phone 174 E. R. Kleinhans	station and channel and east to Beach street, plus all the land fronting slong the north side of the channel up to	February 10th and 11th.
	"ROUND FIGURES" For Your Added Pleasure	LANDSCAPE GARDENER EAST JORDAN, MICH.	the 'new Muskegon state park, has been given to the Greater Michigan Chamber of Commerce by the rail- way. The gifts total 113 acres and its value compervatively, estimated at	TEMPLE THEATRE
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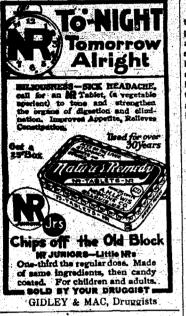
Why continue to be so miscrable? Why not use a stimulant dinretie to Eddoys? Use Doan's Fills

Cose Doan's Fills. Four neighbors incommond Doan's. Bead this flags Jurgian case: Eris Armer, railread enginest, says: "I had a spre feeling across my heat that stayed with me for days. Sitches the is o tired I could hardly get up. Through the night I oftem had to get me for pass the kidney secretions. Dean's Fills, from Gidley & Mac's Drug Store, fixed me up in good mape."

Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Electricity Data.

Every year the families in homes electricity is used spend \$75,-009,000 for electric current. Fy itself that looks almost as imposing an the expenditures for the famous three C's confectionery, cigarettes and cos-metics. Yet it averages only four cents a day for each person who uses. electricity.



Dig Up Fossils. The Chinese "mine," the 2,000.000-year-old fossilized remains of prehistoric animals for use as medicine, sup ply Chinese drug stores with "dragon's teeth" and "dragon's bones."









Claire Windsor, who has been called he "best-dressed woman in motion pictures," was born twenty-five years ago in Cawker City, Kan. This "movie" star never was on the speaking stage. but was given work on the first day she applied to a director. Her blonde beauty and talent soon attracted at-tention. She was pushed to the front and now is a favorite among the regular patrons of the picture houses.



LEAH

THOSE who regard auto-suggestion as a potent problem, should refrain from bestowing the name of Leah upon their children. For Leah- signifies weary" and suggests the depressing influence of heavy burdens to beau through life. It is a good old Biblical name, however, and comes originally from the Hebrew word lawah, which neans weariness.

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WISHING FOR SUMMER is substant," it said, over me I did not sold winds Blowing over me I did not seem to fael the chill, for the brook seem to fael the chill, for the brook broot shivered as the wind blow broost the meadow. For it was winter time, and all about could be seen the touch of winter's icy hand.

Chet I could algoost hear the birds

cold," whispered and bush to snother,

"Poor thing, to think of summer, with

all the ice and cold, one must have lost his mind indeed."

"Oh, no, I am not mad, nor have I lost my mind," answered the little bush. "You just bend over close to

the ky covering of the brook and lis-

summer, and I do believe it does not know a thing about the cold out here.

It will make you forget it, too, sis-

Then all the bushes bent low and listened to the brook as it ran merrily

along under the ice. It told of sum mer skies and warm sunshine and

flowers and birds. Not a word did it

The wind blew and the snow fell

above them and over them, too, but still all of the bushes kept close to

the brook and listened to its song.

They forgot the winter, for the happy

little brook had sung summer lato

And there they stayed through all

the winter days until the springtime

came and lifted their white covering,

letting the warm sunshine fall upon

Up they all bobbed crying merrily, "What a short <u>winter</u> it has been. We

hardly knew it had come before it was

And all because one little bush

knew that to forget discomfort it-had

only to listen to the pleasant thing the

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turned on the importance of little things. The hostess, the wife of the

great art collector, whose new gal-lery just opened in New York was a kind of national event, mentioned

"That young man," said this charm-

ing lady, wise in the ways of the

Theophilus Jones.

ters. Just bend over and listen."

sing of the cold, bleak winter.

"It is dancing and singing all about

ten to its song.

their souls

springtime again."

them.

She must be guite crazed by the

"Oh, will it ever be summer time again," signed one bush, which was a little tailer than the others. "To think of my pretty green leaves and the grass so green, only a shorf time ago, and now all is bare and cold. Oh, dear, oh. dear."

All the other bushes began to sway and sigh, too, "Oh, dear, oh, de--" and



Wishing for Summer Time

then they stopped short, for as they leaned toward the ground they saw a sister bush bent close beside the brook which was covered with ice.

"She must have been caught by the frost and frozen in that position," said one bash, but a warning "Hush !" from the bent bush made all the others stand very still.

Presently the little low bush stood upright. "You can almost believe it

The Why Superstitions By H IRVING KING

SNAKESKINS

To THE ancients an eel was merely ▲ a water-snake. In fact, philologists derive the word eel primarily from a Sanskrit word meaning snake. Thus, in superstitions and folk lore, eels and

Here are a few popular superstitions regarding snakeskins (or eelskins), the

and the second second Worth Done Contra 1985

(Propared by the United States Depar

More than two shillon goilary of business was done by farmer business organisations in 1928, seconding to estimates made by the United States Department of Amboulture. The diff-mates are based upon seports from 6,689 organizations which did is total business of \$1,200,000,000. Reports have been received from \$,518 asso-clations and additional reports are yet to come in from approximately 2,600 organizations,

Of the 8,818 organizations report ing, approximately 90 per cent were primarily engaged in selling farm products, and about 10 per cent in the collective purchasing of farm sup-plies. Grain marketing organizations comprised more than 80 per cent of the associations; dairy products 22 per cent; live stock 14 per cent, and fruits and vegetables 11 per cent. Two thousand six hundred grain organizations did a total business esti mated at \$490,000,000; 1,841 dairy products organizations a total business of \$300,000,000; 1,182 live stock shipping associations a business o \$220,000,000, and 956 fruit and vege table associations a total business of \$280,000,000. Seventy-eight cotton co operatives did \$100,000,000, and 1 tobacco organizations \$182,000,000:

Protein Usually Lacking

in Ration for Poultry The most popular ration being fe by the farmers who are feeding a bal anced ration is known as the Purdu standard laying ration. The scratc feed consists of ten pounds of corn ten pounds of wheat and five pounds of oats. The mash is a mixture o five pounds of bran, five pounds of shorts and three pounds of high grade tankage. Plenty of grit, oyster shells succulent feeds and water are kept before the hens at all times. The nu balanced rations which are being fed to some of the flocks consist of corn and wheat; corn, wheat and bran; wheat and bran; wheat; and corn The principal thing lacking in the ur balanced rations is an animal protein The hen manufactures eggs from the feed that is given to her. The number of eggs she will lay depends upon the kind and amount of feed she receives She cannot maintain her body and manufacture a large number of eggs from feeds which do not contain the proper kind and amount of nutrients

Eggs for Hatching Must

Be From Healthy Stock Good eggs are the foundation of good hatches. The best incubator in the world can't hatch bad eggs. Make sure the eggs you set come from healthy stock kept under sanitary conditions;

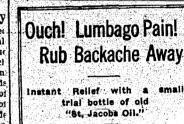
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fect. But heaving at home is mining and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking st any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Subplur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, impro-proved by the addition of other, ingre-dients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair

restore natural color and beauty to me hair. Well-known druggists say is darkens the hair so naturally and eventy that nobody can tell of has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and gloasy.

Washington Stayed at Hom Washington was never outside the confines of this country except when he accompanied to the West Indies his half-brother. Lawrace, from whom, later, he inherited att. Vernon.



Kidneys cause Backache? Nol They liave no nerves, therefore can not cause pain. Listen! Your back-ache is caused by lumbago sciatica or a 'strain, 'and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating "St. Javobs Oil." Rub it right on your nai ful back. soothing, penetrating "St. Jarobs Oil." Rub it right on your pairful back, rahd instantly the soreners, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" from your druggist and linher up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain. Rub old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" whenever you have sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism or sprains, as it is abso-lutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

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YOUR HAND for means in failure

CARRIAGE AND MOTIONS OF

WHEN a person carries the hands at the side, with the fingers nearly open, and the hands dangling in a listless manner, it is safe to set him down as lacking in decision of character and in fixedness of purpose. Be careful in entrusting such a person with a secret, and also with entrusting him with the execution of any purpose upon which much depends, or on which you have set your heart.

Often the person who carries his hands as described in the foregoing paragraph is easily led, for good or evil purpose, and either cannot or will not take the trouble to wrestle with the problems of life. In money matters he will, of course, be "generhis substance, just as the man or woman who holds the hand closed tightly, or nearly so, will hold to what he or she has, often to the point of niggardliness. In this respect and in mental matters also, the more open the hand is, the more liberal will be the possessor. But there is such a thing as too much liberality, as shown by the hand that is held too wide open. (C by Wheeler Syndicate.-Inc.)

THE PEAKS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

One evermore remembers? One note in all night's madrigals

Our hours of joy or sorrow;

Mother's Cook Book

Men's souls are pitched in different keys; Some like a lark rise strong of wing Above the clouds of suffering

THE LONG , LONG TRAIL

Above the clouds of suffering And cheevily mount and sing Till gloom grows glad and suffering Smile, listening, and take heart again.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

F^{OR} a company dish try the follow-

Filet of Beef. Trim the filet neatly and lay into a deep dish with an onion cut into slices, two bay leaves, a sprig of parsley, whole pepper and salt and olive oil to baste it well. Let the filet lie in this marinade for six hours, turning occasionally, then roast in a hot oven; let it be rather underdone. Serve surrounded by macaroni cooked as fol-lows: Put into a saucepan one-half cupful of tomato puree, three tablespoonfuls of butter and two or three tablespoonfuls of meat gravy; season with pepper and salt to taste. Bring to the boiling point and simmer for a few minutes, then add a little at a time some previously cooked macaroni Toss all lightly and add three tablespoonfuls of grated cheese just at the last.

Creme de Marrons.

Take one-half pound of large chestnuts, cut a cross on each and boil them in plenty of water until the outer skin can be easily removed. Then pound them in a mortar and pass through a fine sieve into a dish; add a few drops of milk to soften the mix-ture. Beat the yolks of three eggs with one-half cupful of cream and the same of milk, add one-fourth cupful of sugar, a few drops of vanilla, and strain the mixture into a double boiler. Stir the mixture over the fire until it well, then pour into a hollow mold. the center with whipped cream, sweetened and tinted with pink sugar.

Breakfast Mackerel,

Bir increase in . Number of Lows

Dairying Around New York and Other Cities Makes Good Showing.

(Propared by the United States Departm of Agriculture.)

That farmers are constantly on the alert to take advantage of new opportunities as they arise is typically Hlustrated by the development of dairy ing around New York city, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Growth of the urban population and improved methods of handling and shipping milk have steadily videned the field of distribution. This is shown by the fact that from 1880 to 1920 the number of cows on farms in counties nearest the city increased 50 per cent, while the number on farms from 200 to 225 mlles away more than doubled.

Increase in Fluid Milk.

Fluid milk sold from the farms earest the . city doubled in quantity from 1880 to 1920, and quadrupled in the case of the farms farthest away. Counties nearest the city reached their maximum dairy production by 1900. Those situated more than 150 miles away made a gain of practically one third between 1900 and 1920. Similar extensions of dairying areas have been made, through a lesser degree, around other large cities.

Another example of wholesale re adjustment in farming policies due to a changed condition is furnished by the country along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts, where climatic conditions make the fight against the boll weevll exceptionally hard. Cotton acreage in parts of this region has been cut 50 per cent. Farmers are turning to the production of farm maintenance crops, velvet beans, peanuts, other forage crops, and pasture for the extension of hog taising, beef production and dairying. In some localities sugar cane for sirup, sweet potatoes, watermelons and other truck crops, are receiving increased attention. - Farming Is Uncertain.

Readjustments now taking place in agriculture, say officials of the department, draw attention to a fact some times forgotten, namely, that changes are always going on in the basic conditions of farming due to the growth and distribution of population, the rise or fall of wages and prices, the heightened or lessened cost of transportation, crop pests and diseases, and other influences. Wide-awake farmers are quick to note these changes and modify their production policies ac cordingly. Farming today is more uncertain than it has been for many years. It is undergoing more necessary readjustments. Farmers who study the situation, and alter their plans to suit the circumstances, will be the first to cut their losses on crops that for any reason have become un-profitable, and the first to get their farms back on a paying basis

Finds Cut-Over Land Is

Good Place for Poultry Profitable use of cut-over land is one of the problems of any section in which much lumbering is done. F. M. Harrison of the Sunset Hill Farms, Lake, Miss., with the advice of the county agricultural extension agent

LANGE AL of device on a part of the ga , plow it us ior the grant manmere. It not only to the soil in better condition tion m ly but the stiregen the clover gathers from the siz will be valuable. The roots and tops plowed under will fur-nish humus. The rast from garden crops starves out a lot of the insects. and when the ground goes back into garden it will be like a new soil of

great fertility. It is well to manure heavily just be fore sceding to the clover, as this will cause a heavier growth and the ma-nure itself will be largely available when the garden crops need it the following years. Garden crops always get the best from manures after they have had a chance to rot well, Alfalfa is even better than clover

and sweet clover will produce more root growth in one year than either and the second year after the accding the roots naturally decay and are easlly plowed. It produces a very heavy growth quickly the second spring, and this can be plowed under thun, but the heavy roots make this pretty difficult. though it permits using the ground for cropping the same year. Liming the soil before seeding t

any clover will be an advantage, for if the land is very sour no clover will make much growth. The first seeding to clover in the garden should be in oculated, but after that, if rotated every three or four years, no further, inoculating will be needed, as the bacteria will remain there.-L. H. O., Kansas.

Destroy All Cedars to

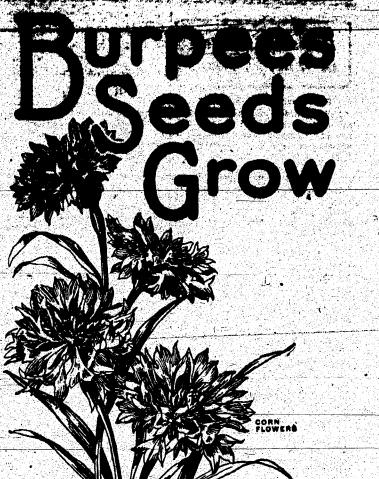
Control Rust of Apples Apple rust inhabits apple leaves and fruits during part of its life his-tory and cedar trees during the other It is the fungus which causes part. the "cedar apples" which are so con-spicuous during wet weather in the spring. The infestation on the apple is often severe enough to produce serious damage, and farmers who wish to fully protect their crop of apples should waste no time in destroying the cedars, as infection will occur during any wet spells for the next five or six weeks.

No profitable method of control has been devised except to destroy the cedars. It is possible to control by spraying but the cost is too great for it to pay. On the contrary, cutting the cedars for a mile or two on all sides of the orchard will accomplish control without further efforts. The profit from this operation depends on the size of the orchard, the number of trees to be cut, and the number of neighbors willing to co-operate. There are other similar rusts of pears, quince, and haw which have one stage of the life history on cedars; but they are not so important economically as the apple rust.

Use Grain for Horses

to "hit the collar."

After Roughage Diet Horses that have been wintered mainly on roughage, such as hay, oat straw, and corn stover, should be started on grain again a month or six weeks prior to the beginning of spring work, because they must be gaining. in weight and hardened up if they are



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The Cynic. A cynic is a man who pretends to-be tired of the world, but in reality he is a man of whom the world is fired.

Inventor Died Insane. Frederick Sauvage, who is credited with the invention of the screw, propeller, was imprisoned and died benk rupt and insane.





THE OFARLEVOLX COUNTY HERALD, "(Best Jordan, Mich.) FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1924

World's Nows

Churning in Winter

Souring Important.

"The difficulty experienced by farm butter makers in winter churning may be reduced by following three simple

practices," says the dairy specialist at the New Jersey State College of Ag-

"One of these is to raise the tem

perature of the cream to 72 degrees

Fahrenheit, 24 hours before churning

and maintain this temperature until

the cream becomes thick, sour, and

have been in milk for several months.

cows. Cottonseed meal makes a hard

"A third way to prevent foaminess

"Dry feeds may cause difficult churn-

His Individual Collar

ing. Succulent feeds like roots and

silage tend to overcome this trouble."

It is important that-each horse have

his own individual collar. Only rarely

are two horses' shoulders just alike

and when the collar becomes set to one

horse's shoulders it should not be worn

Usually in the spring, the horse that

has been idle will be very fat. When

sary to fit the collar to the neck as you

find it, for if you do not, you may in-

jure the horse before he has become

thin from working. The only thing you can do after he loses flesh is to

out a sweat pad under the collar or

.The old straight-sided collar will fit

ome horses, but the majority of them

plain ; how many horses that you know,

nave a flat, even surface from the top

of the neck to the bottom along either

side? The proper method of building

a collar is to build it to fit this con-

long enough that the hand can be in-

erted between it and the bottom of

he horse's neck and forced through to

It should be wide enough just below he top of the neck that it will admit

the fingers of the hand comfortably.

This width from top to bottom of the

collar should be maintained. The col-

ar, when placed on the neck, should

all loosely into place; if it has to be

oushed into place it is too tight. If

here is too much movement of the

ollar from side to side, it will cause

infury, as it will if it is too long or :00 short. To test the collar grasp the

op in one hand and hold it tightly

igainst the shoulder; then grasp the

hroat of the collar in the other hand

and work it from side to side; if the

play is more than two inches, it is

The collar should be used a few

imes while the animal is doing very

ight work, to break it in. A good

eather collar will produce less shoul-

ler trouble than a poor one. At night he sweat and dirt should always be

scraped off, and if necessary, sponged

off, as it must always have a smooth

surface .- G. H. C., Iowa.

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the wrist without any pressure.

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will not. The reason for this is

Each Horse Should Have

and make churning easier is to throw a handful of salt in the churn before

riculture.

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by another.

et a new collar.

an U. S. Sallers. Some Three hundred and fifty sallors from the United States dread manght Colorado were received is udience at the Vatican last week by Pope Pius XI.

Restores Rum Monopoly.

-The Turkish national as sembly has decided to restore the liquor traffic as a state monopoly, said a Constantinople dispatch to the Daily Mail recently.

Indian Award Approved.

Washington - President Coolidge has signed a bill, authorising the payment of \$100, to each of the Chipfor churning, as it makes a soft butpewa Indians in Minnesota to help them through the winter. Payment being placed in the churn. of about \$1,250,000 is contemplated.

Indiana's Last D. A. R. Dies. Washington, Ind.-Mrs. Margaret Neiry, 84 years old, believed to have been the last real Daughter of the American Revolution in Indiana, died here at the home of her daughter fat and for this reason should be fed sparingly to cows whose cream is diffi-cult-to-churn. Mrs. W. T. Armes, recently.

Egypt Seeks Independence.

Cairo, Egypt-Zaghloul Pasha, who accepted the premiership of Egypt, told the national assembly recently he would confer with the British la bor government in hope of chtaining complete independence of Egypt.

Bavarian Mayor Slain. Mayence, Germany-The mayor of Roxheim, Bavarian Palatinate, an adherent of the autonomous movement in that province, was assassin ated as he was entering the town from the railway station recently.

Bergdoll Kidnapper Released. Washington-Corliss H. Griffis, the American who attempted to kidnap fitting a collar to him, it will be neces-Grever Cleveland Bergdoll, in Germany, has been released from prison by the German government, the State Department was advised here.

Japs to Colonize South America. Tokio-Organization of a company capitalized at thirty million yen-approximately \$14,000,000-to foster Japanese emigration to South America and to establish Japanese colonies on that continent has been announced here.

Many Stricken at Lenin Funeral. Moscow - During the funeral of Nikolai Lenin, the soviet premier, the ambulance corps treated 3,196 pa tients who fainted, were frostbitten. or suffered attacks of hysteria. This statement has been made recently by Dr. Rose, who was in charge of the ambulance corps.

"Dukhobors Leaving Canada

Winnipeg-Three thousand Dukho bors from the district of Kamsack Sask. are completing a deal for the sale of their property, preparatory to emigrating to Russia. The party expects to sail from Montreal for Odessa within a month in a boat which has been chartered for the trip.

"Private" Dalzell Dead. Washington-James M. Dalzell, 85 years old, widely known as "Private" Dalzell, died here recently. He served throughout the Civil war in the Union ranks, and had written vol-He was prominent in uminously. Republican politics, and served sev eral terms in the Ohio legislature.

British Rall Strike Cost High London-Losses from England's

Cause of Loss in Can Be Made Easier Shipping Poultry Temperature and Thorough Avoid Crowding, Improper

Picking, Bad Handling; Time Important.

(Propared by the United States Department of Agriguiture) Care in marketing poultry will greatly increase the profits of the poul-try producer, says the United States Department of Agriculture, Losses occur from crowding, rough handling, improper packing, failure to time shipments advantageously, and other causes. Attention to a few simple glossy. Thorough souring, enables the rules, says the department, w acid bacteria to produce enough isctic inate many of these troubles. rules, says the department, will elim-

acid to make the casein brittle and Live poultry should be graded by easily separated from the butterfat. age and kind, and the different classes This temperature, however, is too high shipped in separate coops, it is point-Dressed birds should never ed. out. ter, so the cream should be cooled to be scald-picked for a market which prefers them dry-picked. They should 63 degrees Fahrenheit, two hours before be chilled to remove body heat before "Another practice often found helpshipping, and should be packed in barful is to feed linseed meal, gluten feed, sliege, and roots to cows that rels or boxes lined with clean paper, and farm-dressed birds in warm weather must be packed with alternate Such feeds reduce the foaming tenlayers of cracked lice. dency of the cream produced by these

Best Time to Ship.

The best time of day to forward a shipment depends on the length of the journey and the filme the shipment will arrive on the market. Live poultry should never arrive late Saturday afternoon, for it may be held over until Monday, and in that case will suffer heavy shrinkage. It is always desirable to have shipments arrive on the market early enough to be weighed the same day. Actual shrinkage on poultry shipments varies according to the condition of the birds, the weather. and the length of the journey. Several lots of broilers which were on the road six to eight hours showed shrinkage of 5 to 15 per cent, and a general average of 11 per cent.

Producers are advised not to feed poultry before shipping unless the birds will not arrive until the following day. It is desirable to have poul-try arrive with empty crops. When it arrives with full crops, it is said to "croppy" and the receiver must he hold it overnight before weighing or may make a deduction in the weight to allow for the croppy condition. In marketing dressed poultry, says the department, it usually pays to fatten the birds before marketing.

In cooping poultry for shipment, the birds should be graded so that each lot is as uniform in color, size grade and class as possible. Uniform lots, say department specialists, are ore attractive, and sell more readily and for a better price. Culls, weakings and cripples should not be mixed with better quality stock, because they may die en route, and in any case will ower the appearance of the entire lot. Crowding should be avoided not only prevent killing some of the birds, but to prevent bruising, which causes poultry to dress out poorly.

Market Poultry.

Raising market poultry is not yet such specialized in this country. There is some specialization in producing chickens near Philadelphia and Boston and on Long Island, but the great bulk of market poultry is a y-product incidental to the produc tion of eggs. On general farms, poultry is kept to supply eggs and poultry for the table, and to produce eggs for sale.

Chickens are, reared and marketed in considerable numbers in various areas in the East and on the Pacific coast, but the greater supply is pro-duced on general farms in the East, forth Central and the West North Central states. According to the census of 1919, Iowa led in the number of chickens raised, with 31,076,091, followed in order by Illinois, Missouri, Fexas, Indiana, Kansas, Ohio, Oklahome. Nebraska and Pennsylvania Total value of the poultry raised in this country in 1922 was \$381,178,000.

WHAT IS LIFE?

HEALTH TALK NO. 3

There is a POWER or FORCE within the human body that controls every function, 'which is the life expressing itself."

It is this power that develops the body from a single cell to a full grown man or woman, that builds every organ in its place and builds the human body as the most wonderful finished product on earth.

It is this POWER or FORCE that controls all movement of the body, regulates the heat, converts food into living flesh, blood and bone, eliminates the poisons and waste matter from the body, mends broken bones and heals wounds, sores, etc.

Chiropractic teaches us that this POWER or FORCE is controlled by an INTEL-LIGENCE known as INNATE INTELLIGENCE.

This Power or Force is generated in the brain and sent to all parts of the body by way of the NERVOUS SYSTEM.

Anybody knows when one's neck is broken (completly dislocated) death is very sudden, WHY? Because the connection between the brain and the rest of the body is severed, the power is cut off, as INNATE INTELLIGENCE can no longer control the body it leaves, LIFE has gone. If a VERTEBRA (bone of the spine) is out of alignment, it pro-duces a pressure on the NERVES that leave the spine through openings between this VER-TEBRA and the adjoining VERTABRAE, thus decreasing the carrying capacity of these NERVES. 100 per cent POWER or FORCE much reach all parts of the body at all times. to keep the body normal (HEALTHY.) Any time the amount of this POWER or FORCE is below 100 per cent the results are an ab-normal condition (DISEASE)

The Chiropractor confines his work to LOCATING these MISALIGNED VERTE-BRAE and ADJUSTING them back to their normal POSITION, removing the pressure from the nerves, allowing 100 per cent of life giving FORCE to reach it's destination, "The result is health."

If you are not enjoying good health, come at once to me, I will examine your spine and explain to you the CAUSE of your ill health, and let me give you CHIROPRACTIC SPINAL*ADJUSTMENTS until you have regained your HEALTH which rightfully belongs to you.

J. W. ELLISON, Chiropractor

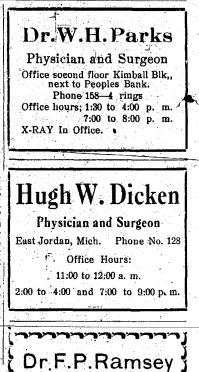
OFFICE HOURS:-10:00 to 12:00 a. m., 2:00 to 5:00 p. m., 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. Phone 52

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Frank Kiser and wife Nina Kiser, jointly, both of the town-ship of South Arm, County of Charle-voix and State of Michigan to the State bank of East Jordan, a corporation organized, existing and doing business under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Michigan and having its princi-pal office in the City of East Jordan, Michigan, which said mortgage bears date the 24th day of Octo-ber, 1914 in Liber 47 or Mortgages, of of Deeds in and for the County of Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made, and executed by Henry Toomder, a widower of the Township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan to the State of Michigan, which said mortgage bears date the 24th day of Octo-ber, 1914 in Liber 47 or Mortgages, on of Deeds in and for the County of Liberton the County of Charlevoix, Michigan and for the County of By in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, Mortgage Sate Mortgage Sate Mortgage Sate Mortgage Sate Mortgage Sate Sate of Michigan, which said mortgages on page Sate the 17th day of Nortgages on page Sate the office of the Register of Deeds Sate of Deeds in and for the County of Sate of Charlevoix, Sate of Sate of Sate of Sate Sate of Sate of Sate of Sate of Sate Sate of Mortgages on page Sate the office of the Register of Deeds Sate of Charlevoix, Sate of Sate of Sate of Sate of Sate Sate of Sate of Sate of Sate of Sate Sate of Sate of Sate of Sate of Sate Sate of Sate of Sate of Sate of Sate Sate of Sate of Sate of Sate of Sate of Sate Sate of Sate of Sate of Sate of Sate Sate of Sate of Sate of Sate of Sate Sate of Sate of Sate of Sate of Sate Sate of Sate of Sate of Sate of Sate of Sate Sate of Sate Sate of Sate Sate of Sate of Sate of Sate of Sate of Sate o MORTGAGE SALE

was recorded on the 26th day of Octo ber, 1914 in Liber 47 or Mortgages, on page 557 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan. By reason of said default there is now claimed to be due and is due up-on said mortgage at the date of this notice, including principal, interest, taxes and attorney fee, the sum of (\$1056.71) Dollars, and that no suit or proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby

been instituted to recover the next thereof. secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, the un-dersigned will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder on the 10th day of March A. D. 1924 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix,State of Michigan, that being the Building wherein the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held. The premises described in said mort-gage are as follows, to-wit: "The Northwest Quarter (NW¹/4) of the Northwest Quarter (N¹/4) of the Southeast Quarter (¹/4) of the



Over Bennett's Store

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Physician and Surgeon. Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.

OFFICE E. J. LUMBER CO. BLOCK .East Jordan. Mich.

Palmer School Graduate

	eight-day railroad strike, ended re-	Pruning Cherry Trees	of which amount chickens accounted	Thirty-two (32) North, Range Seven	Together with the hereditaments and	3	-
· ·	contry, will the multicus of		for \$354,199,000.	(7) West, containing Forty (40) acres	appurtenances thereunto belonging, or so much thereof as may be necessary	source and	
1.1	millions of pounds. Besides 75,000	Is Aid in Harvesting	Since the states of the Middle West	United States Survey thereof." to-	to satisfy the debt, cost and taxes		
	railway workers idle, more than 250,-	The cherry probably receives less	not only raise more poultry but have-	gether with the hereditaments and	aforesaid.		
÷.,	000 workers in other industries were	pruning chair any other fine in riew	a greater surplus above their own	appurtenances thereunto belonging or	STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN	and the state of the	
	laid off. These included coal miners.	Zork state. The fruit men at the state	needs than any other section, the poul-	so much thereof as may be necessary	Mortgagee.		• • •
	steel workers; iron workers and dock	college at Ithaca say this is advisable	try marketing problem is one of mov-	to satisfy the debt, cost and taxes	By A. J. SUFFERN,	Dr A W Doghtald	
	laborers.	while the trees are young, with both	ing the birds from the sources of pro-	aforesaid. STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN,	Its Cashier.		
		sweet and sour varieties. Pruning will	duction to the consuming centers in	Mortgagee.	Dated East Jordan, Michigan, Novem- ber 16, 1923.		
	Monor Birds, Beasts and Fish.	not improve the growth or increase the	the best possible condition and at the lowest cost. In the shipment of poul-	By A. J. SUFFERN,	CLINK & WILLIAMS	HR TEN HODHDHI	-
		amount of fruit borne, they declare.	try to New York there is an average.	It's Cashier.	Attorneys for Mortgagee.		
	tion of Cruelty to Animals has an-	Cherries are rather an expensive	haul of 1,000 miles. For efficiency and	Dated East Jordan, Michigan, Dec.	Business Address: East Jordan, Mich.	DENTIST	
	nounced it will spend \$10,000 in the	rop to harvest, however, and for this	economy in handling, the poultry sold	14th, 1923.			1 1 A
	erection of a "cenotaph" at Hyde	eason most growers like to keep the	in small lots from individual farms	CLINK & WILLIAMS		Office Hours: 8:00 to 12:00 a. m.	
hanna An an Anna an Anna Anna Anna Anna A	Park corner in memory of the "birds,	rees low. When they have reached	must be assembled at central points	Attorneys for Mortgagee Business Address, East Jordan, Mich.	ice for Fruit.	1:00 to 5:00 p. m.	1.1.1
	beasts and hahes" who gave their	sonveniently picked from a low step-	and shipped, either alive or dressed,	Dusiness Autress, Last Vortuan, mich.	An average of 19 tons of ice is re-	Evenings by Appointment. Office, Second Ploor of Kimball Block.	
5	lives for the Empire luring the war.	1	in large lots, often car lots. This end		quired for the refrigeration of a car-	OMICE, DECOME FINGT OF ANTIDAN DIOCK.	
•	The fish referred to are gold fish	the tailer branches back to side	of the business is chiefly in the hands	PROBATE ORDER	lond of fruit in transit between south-		d a c
÷ 2.,	killed in the gas tests.	pranches in the top, and to thin out	of dealers.	STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate	ern California and the Atlantic sea-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	b
		some of the growth in the upper cen-		Court for the County of Charlevoix.	hourd		
× 1	Rabbit Fur Used for Making Cloth	er of the tree.	Lespedeza Clover Only	At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Char-			p : 3
1111 1111	Kirkland, WashExperiments are	If this is done every year, or every		levoix in said County, on the 30th day		D. CHID	
	proving successful in the mixing of	other year, it will not only keep the	Propagated From Seeds	of January A. D. 1924.		Dr. C. H. Pray	1 Acres
${\mathcal A}_{1} = {\mathcal A}$	rabbit fur with wool in the manufac-	una mithin hounds but will nogult in	Lespedeza clover is an annual le-	Present: Servetus A. Correll, Pro-	지 않는 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같이 많을 수 없다.		
in al	ture of cloth. The amalgamation ratio	stronger and healthler wood and fruit	gume, propagating itself from ripened	bate Judge.	Emonly Dhilling	Dentist	
1	is about one-third rabbit hair to two-	ipurs.	shattered seeds each fall, in an area	In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Maddock, Deceased.	Frank Phillips		
24	thirds wool, with the result that a	Sweet cherries which tend to con-	from New Jersey to Nebraska, and the	The above estate having been ad-			
1.10	warm furry feeling cloth is produced.	linue a strong central leader growth.	Great Lakes to the Gulf. It can only	mitted to probate and Rolland P.	Tonsorial Artist.	Office Houre:	
	Tests as to strength have proved it	after the first few years can well have	be propagated from its seeds, and is	Maddock appointed administrator there-	When in need of anything in my line	8 to 12 a. m; 1 to 5 p. m ;	5 S
	may be used wherever woolen cloth	he leader cut back to a lateral branch	not perennial, like Johnson grass,	of.	call in and see me.	And Evenings.	
•	is practicable. For warm clothing of	o discourage such rapid upward de-	crab grass, Bermuda, sweet clover,	It is ordered that four months from	call in and see me.		
	aviators, seamen and motorists this	relopment.	etc., that spread from their running	this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate,		Phone No.	
	new fur woolen is adaptable.	[=	root systems.	and that such claims will be heard by		and the second se	
$[0, \frac{1}{2}]$		Things to Remember in		said court on Tuesday, the 10th day			, de la competition de
	Indians Facing Extinction.		If you think the world is growing	of June A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in			
	Buenos Aires-The Indians of Ar-	Keeping Farm Accounts	worse, examine yourself.	the forenoon at the probate office-in-	Dr. E. C. Hicks		N. C. 25
	genting are facing the absolute cer-	Three things should be kept in mind	worse, examine yoursen.	the city of Charlevoix. It is further ordered That public	L DT. E. C. HICKS I	JOHN E. CAMPBELL	2
	tainty of extinction within the next	n keeping farm accounts. First, enter		notice thereof be given by publication		UVINIT L. VAINI DLLL	•
, i	lew years, when the last tribe must-		FOLEY PILLS BROUGHT RELIEF	of this order for three successive weeks	Votering	Doctor of Veterinary Science	
	be swallowed up by the ever-increas-	inter-each item in its proper place-	John R. Gordan, Danville, Ill., writes	previous to said day of hearing in the	Veterinarian	Contraction of Versitianty Science	a la suf
	ing Spanish population, or fall before	expenses on the left hand pages and	"I suffered with kidney trouble; could	Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper	ية المنابسين من المستحكة المستحكة المنتخبة المعادية المعادية المحمول المراجع المحمول المحمول المحمول المحمول	GRADUATE AND REGISTERED	
	the bullet and the sword. The govern.		not sleep and was always tired. I got	printed and circulated in this county.	220 South East Street	VETERINARIAN. DENTISTRY	
1	ment will not recognize them as peo-	Third, make the entry clear and com-	some FOLEY PILLS and after a few	SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.		A SPECIALTY.	te de
	ple apart and gradually is breaking	plete so that you can tell exactly what	treatments- I felt better." FOLEY	audie of tropate.	Phone 117		н 11 н
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