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Licenses

Errors In Directory

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY OFFI CERS AND TEACHERS DIREC-TORY FAULTY.

Due to an error in the County Officers and Teachers Directory gotten out by the School Commissioner, the following corrections are made.

great many of these people should This figure represents an average per have either Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degrees. This makes a great deal of difference for the reason that it is required by the share of the state at large. "Thanksgiving Day," Dr. Ruthhave degrees. This does not re-quire that the special teachers have the Misses Merritt and Faunce, and Mr. Maynard.

There is a small correction in East Jordan's tax rate. The rate is six-teen and three quarters (16%) mills, which with the Supervisor's one mill tax would be seventeen and three quarters (17%).

EAST JORDAN PUBLIC SCHOOL South Arm Township, Charlevoix County.

2	School Year-	-1930-1931	
	Valuation: \$1	,621,095.	Tax
	Spread \$27,153.34.	Tax Rate	16%
	mills.	V.	
	Secretary	С. н.	Pray
	President	H. P. 3	Porter
¥.	Treasurer	Wm. Seve	rance
	Trustee	F. H. Wang	reman
	Trustee	G. W. Be	chtold
	FACU	LTY	
	Senior High Scho	ool—	

Supt. A. J. Duncanson__ M. A. Prin.-Mathematics, C. F. Snelenberger ____ _B. A Latin-History, Dorothy Stroop B. A. English, Leitha Perkins _____B. A. Music, Jean Clark B. M. Home Economics, Hazel Crofoot B. A Fourth Grade, Jessie Hager____Life Fourth Grade, Jessie Hager____Life Third Grade, Dorothy Wilke____Life Severance, Sweet, Isaman and Weikel left East Jordan about 1:00 Second Grade, Mary McLachlan_Life First Grade, Edith Bartlett____Life Kindergarten, Eleanor Carson_Life 2nd-3rd, W. S., Marietta Kling__Life 4th-5th, W. S., Leatha Cox____Life 4th-5th, W. S., Leatha Cox_____Life Band-Orchestra, John TerWee, Spe-

BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOL Evangeline Township, Charlevoix County

School Year-1930-1931 Valuation: \$1,408,180. Tax Spread \$35,915.13. Tax Rate 25

DR. RUTHVEN URGES PURCHASE OF SEALS

Wholehearted support of the 1980 ale of tuberculosis Christmas seals is requested by Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan and chairman of the State Christmas Seal Honorary Committee, in a statement officially designating Thanksgiving Day as the opening date for the sale.

The traditional Thanksgiving Day start of the sale, according to the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, Many people might not notice that will be signalized in Charlevoix in the Boyne City and East Jordan County by the sending of 167,400 Public School list many of the people have "life" after their names, which means "Life Certificate"; while a purchased \$478.42 worth of the seals.

the University and State Department ginning of the sale of Christmas Accrediting Officers that the regular seals, by which the campaign against teachers in the High School must tuberculosis is financed. Tuberculosis becomes increasingly a problem when many are forced to do without degrees, such as Manual Arts, Com-mercial, and Music. However in the case of the East Jordan teachers, of unemployment and restricted diet three of the teachers lack very little prophesy a pronounced increase in the number of tuberculosis deaths such as occurred in European coun tries, for example, at the time of the World War.

"The Christmas seal sale furnishes the opportunity to guard against this WIN FROM STRONG COLLEGIAN threat of added tuberculosis, with all that it implies in costly sickness, premature death, and bereaved families All who can do so should purchase Not only will such purthe seals. chases help save lives now, but equally important, they will allow institution of measures to prevent future deaths having their origin in present circumstances.

Killed In Auto Mishap, Sunday

BENJAMIN H. WEIKEL PINNED UNDER OVERTURNED CAR.

A fatal auto accident took place Coach, Abraham Cohen____B. A. on M-66 at a curve near Mt. Bliss, at Manual Arts, E. J. Maynard____Life an early hour Sunday morning in Science-Agr'l, Russell Eggert_B. S. which Benjamin Weikel was in-B. M. stantly killed, George Winstone re- hoisted one through the net from the ot B. A ceived a dislocated shoulder, and the foul line, and Peebles followed with Commercial, Dorothy Merritt ___ Life other occupants of the auto-Bruce Junior High, Alice Faunce Life Isaman, Franklin, Severance and the score. The Packers had perked Sixth Grade, Bertha Clark _____Life Gordon Sweet, all of East Jordan, up considerably and their offense Fifth Grade, Julia Booth _____Life received minor bruises. was beginning to click, but fast work

curve near Mt. Bliss and the car rolled into a deep ditch, pinning Weikel under the car and killing him.

damaged was owned and driven by Franklin Severance.

in marriage to Louise Crisple of in marriage to Louise Crisple of Secretary _____F. E. Newville President _____Dr. Guy C. Conkle Treasurer _____Frank J. Beals troit and during the next summer



Packers Take First Game

QUINTET, 23-14.

(From Ellsworth Tradesman)

Those who gathered at the High School Gym last Friday night were served a real treat in the way of a Basketball game. Those who stayed away missed the time of their lives, as they failed to see a great Packers Basketball team decisively defeat the strong northern Collegian quintet of East Jordan, 23-14. It was the Packer's first game of the season, and although getting away to a rather slow start they clearly showed their superiority by uncorking a dazzling offense in three quarters of the game, combined with an excellent defense to win very handily.

The game was scarcely three minutes old when the Collegians had sunk two shots to give them a four point lead, and the Packers called time out to talk things over. When play was resumed, Elzinga promptly a fine under the basket shot tieing

Taylor fouled to open the second quarter but Peebles missed the shot. The Packers got going in this frame Weikel under the car and kning min-The other four escaped serious in-jury. The auto which was badly cession, so the Collegians called time out. They were unable to solve the Tax his parents being Howard and Caro-half ended with the score 12-6, widow's second husband than her shall build a better and more pros-

The third quarter was fast and furious with both teams driving for points. Peebles made a nice corner shot and Taylor countered with one through the net. The Packers put Klooster in at Guard and George of Season certainly played a bang-up game at this position, smearing up plays and When the smoke cleared away from farm uses. this eight minutes, the Packers were still in the lead 19-11. The remainder of the game was marked by sparkling plays on both sides but the Collegians were únable to overcome the Packer's lead. "Red" VanderArk was put in at Guard during this period and played a real game of ball, as did the rest of the team. The whistle found the Packers on final the long end of a 23-14 count. It was a real treat to see the fast

breaking attack of the home team, with the Guards taking the ball to the center of the floor on very fast plays to the Forwards. The Colleseveral times when a short snappy passing game brought the ball up to the basket. The only trouble was nice floor work as did Rood and De- all of His mercies and blessings. Jonge at Guards. Fox, former Boyne

Collégians with two field goals. Line-up and Summar Collegians Packers Elzinga Taylor -RE \mathbf{LF} Tryon Yettaw Fox C Peebles RG Barnette Swafford LG Score by quarters: Packers . 4 -23

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It is a good idea to mind your own business thereby giving other folks an opportunity to mind theirs.

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first.

Collegians

MANY FARMERS USE 1931 Auto ELECTRICAL POWER

The building of 1,200 miles of ural-electrical lines and the addition ity in Michigan is pointed out as a trend of modern farm methods by members of the agricultural engineering depa State College. department at Michigan

operating farm or household equip-6,800.

The change has been not only in Up until that date however, they can the number of users but also in the only be sold to owners of new cars use to which electricity is put. The and those who have not driven their for lighting a home. The average necessary for owners who have amount used by rural residents is licensed their cars in 1929, but not now nearly 90 kilowatts, which shows in 1930, to accompany their appli-that the electricity is used not only cations for 1931 license plates with for ments

for running farm and household making it very uncomfortable for any basket shooting in his corner. ways of adapting electrical power to

farms now use electricity.

Thanksgiv'g Day

"Let never day nor night un-one else. With these exceptions, illow'd pass, but still remember forms are the same as last year. hallow'd what the Lord hath done."

plays to the Forwards. The Colle-gian's defense was caught flat-footed colony appointed a day for public praise scoring 22 of the 23 points between every other state in giving reverent them: Yettaw showed some very heartfelt thanks to Almighty God for

ity star, was high point man for the business and industrial stagnation. with its attendant discomforts but out of it should come a manifest

We have spiritual strengthening. many problems to solve but the good sense of the American people has always been equal to their solution. Rood Every one of us is charged with a DeJonge civic obligation of how we can best serve one another and thus restore industry to its normal condition and promote greater markets for our agricultural products. ---14

Our achievements of the past provide cheer and inspiration with which to look hopefully to the future. Above all the vicissitudes there exists

Regular meeting of the common that Thursday, November 27, shall council of the City of East Jordan be set aside as a special day for held at the council rooms, Monday

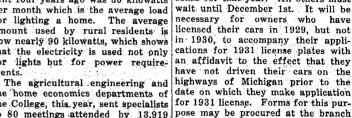
of 5,500 new rural users of electric- SOME OF THE REGULATIONS Pursuant to the request of Gover-nor, Fred W. Green, John S. Hag-gerty, Secretary of State, has or-

The department estimates that 27,-000 Michigan farmers now use cen- dered immediate shipment of 1931 service electrical power for automobile dicense plates to be made ating farm or household equip-to all branch offices in the State and ment. The number of farmers using same will be issued immediately upon electric power four years ago was their receipt to the public in advance

average monthly consumption of cur-rent four years ago was 30 kilowatts cense for that year. All others must per month which is the average load wait until December 1st. It will be

the home economics departments of date on which they make application the College, this year, sent specialists for 1931 license. Forms for this purto 80 meetings attended by 13,919 pose may be procured at the branch people where the use of electricity office. equipment was discussed. Specially the application forms this year. On built trucks, taken to the meetings, applications for either passenger or

Sixteen per cent of Michigan's



COVERING NEW PLATES.

of the regular date-December 1st.

Some changes have been made in village or city must give the township in which they live, as well as the rural route. On the application forms for operator's license, an addi-tional question appears—"Are you now, or have you ever been subject to epilepsy?" On the application for duplicate certificate of title, in cases Proclamation where he original title has been lost or destroyed, it is necessary for the applicant to swear that the original title has not been assigned to any-one else. With these exceptions, the

Remember to bring your certificate of title with you when applying More than three centuries ago for plates, as none will be issued overnor Bradford of the Plymouth without it. If you have purchased a second-hand car, make sure that the and prayer. Since that time assignment and re-assignment sec-Thanksgiving Day has most properly tions on the reverse of the certificate become a national institution. One are completely filled out and signed that the boys missed most of their day of all the year is little enough to before a notary before presenting us, without distinction of race or the certificate to the branch office for point men for the Packers, creed, to unite with the peoples of plates. This will save much inconvenience and delay.

We have passed through a year of FELLOWSHIP CLUB ENTERTAINED THE FOOTBALL TEAM

The Men's Fellowship Club entertained the members of the High School Football team in the basement of the M. E. Church, Tuesday evening, with a very bountiful supper.

Short inspirational addresses were given by Coach Abe Cohen, Supt. Duncanson, and Principal Snelenberwhich were responded to Captain Roy Gunderson. After which the men and boys spent the evening in playing games.

perous State and Nation. It is; therefore, eminently fitting

	troit, and during the past summer	l Cna
Trustee F. M. Walker	conducted a restaurant at Charle-	Ciia
TrusteeA. M. Chipman	voix, which was recently sold.	
FACULTY	Deceased is survived his his miles	
Senior High School-	Deceased is survived by his wife	•
Supt., L. L. CloseB. A.	of Windsor, Ont.; his father, Howard	
Principal, B. K. BuchenB. A.	Weikel of Hewins, Kansas; and bro-	a a si a
Latin-French, Ruth PriceB. A.	thers and sisters as follows: Robert	
English, Dorothy SpragueB. A.	J. Weikel of Munising; Mrs. Rebecca	
English, Ruth GeddesB. A.	Smith and Mrs." Lillian Ramsey of	1 I I A
Coach-History, J. BrotherstonB. A.	East Jordan; Mrs. Retta LaTouir of	
Science, Arnold Koch	Detroit; Jack Weikel of Washington.	3 A.
	D. C. Also a nephew, Clare Myers	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Mathematics, Keith Waggoner B. A.	of Detroit.	
Commercial, Fern Gidley Life	Funeral services, which was largely	
Junior High School—	attended, was held from the home of	
PrinHistory, Maude WesselsLife	his sister, Dr. and Mrs. Frank P.	
English, Ruth Grunder Life	Ramsey, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 18,	
Mathematics, Laura Hooper B. A.	conducted by Rev. James Leitch,	
Science, Arnold KochB. A.	pastor of the East Jordan Methodist	1. A.
Grades—	Church. Interment at Sunset Hill.	
Kindergarten, Mildred Jutkins Life	onarem interment at Sunset Am.	
1st Grade-Prin. Minnie Herrick Life		
First Grade, Doris Greenman Life		- 1. C
Second Grade, Irene McNally Life	200000000000000000000000000000000000000	
Second Grade, Susie Bogart Life	💈 POTPOURRI 💈	
Third Grade, Sadie MillerLife	X	
Third Grade, Elaine Chipman _ Life	20000000000000000000000000000000000000	
Fourth Grade, June Harris _ Life	The Tower of Pisa	
Fourth Grade, Elsie Brotherston, Life	8	
Fifth Grade, Josie Hammond Life	The mainte tower of rise, at we	
Fifth Grade, Clara Charter Life	is ready tourteen reet on the per- s	
Sixth Grade, Gretchen StouteLife	pendicular, is increasing almost of	S
Sixth Grade, Lucille Spalding B. A.	B one foot per century it is a B	11
Special-	bell tower, and although only ?	(1973)
Physical Edu., Frances French Life	# 170 feet high, with eight stonies.	
Dom. Science, Dorothy Morris Life	g required 176 years to build. The	8 C
	g required 170 years to build. The g marble walls are thirteen feet g thick at the base and seven at g	
Man. Training, Joseph Donich. Life Librarian, Lena Cook	a the second as a second as	
	S the top. Will it ever fall, and S	
School Nurse, Caroline Geiken R. N.	S when?	
Secretary to Supt., Zina Clute	全 (G. 1930, Western Newspaper Union.) 発	
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Others may be wiser than you-		**0
otherwise you would be wiser than	Vous friends and the secole mbs	The second second
they.	Town menus are the people who	Mrs. at
Time may fly, to some people, but	know all about you and still like you.	Leghorn pu
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mpion Egg-Layer of the World



nd Mr. Whiting of Port Kells, Canada, with their champion White ullet which created a world's record by laying 857 eggs in 365 days. averaged more than twenty-six ounces to the dozen. The bird is k of the University of British Columbia.

Thanksgiving, a day for all the peo-	evening, Nov. 17, 1930.
ple of this Commonwealth to observe-	Meeting was called to order by the
in thanksgiving and prayer that our	mayor. Present: Mayor Gidley, and
gloriuos nation, under the wise direc-	Aldermen Maddock, Taylor and Wil-
tion of our President, may go for-	liams. Absent: Aldermen Dudley,
ward unswervingly as the leader of	Watson and Parmeter.
all the world.	Minutes of the last meeting were

Given under my hand and the read and approved.

Moved by Alderman Williams, sup-Great Seal of the State this seventeenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty, and of the Commonwealth the ninety-fourth.

UNION THANKS-

reptuation than to live up to it.

rame. When she starts in to dry up

tion one takes in knowing one is

better off than others and in being

which may be seen through a micro-

determined to go on being so. A mosquito has 22 teeth, all of

a country, she does it.

you.

FRED W. GREEN,

Governor.

ported by Alderman Maddock, that the bond of G. W. Kitsman as principal, with James Gidley and C. A. Brabant as sureties, and the bond of Bulow Brothers as principals, with Clyde Hipp and C. A. Brabant as surgties, be approved and accepted. Motion carried.

Bills were presented for payment

as follows: Win Nicholls, labor_____ **GIVING SERVICE** \$15.75 Wm. Prause, labor_____ 40.25 Cort Hayes, labor _____ The annual Union Thanksgiving 1.75 Will Knight, adv. sign_____36.00 ervice will be held at the Presby-Charlevoix Co. Nursery, flower terian Church Thanksgiving morning at 10 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by Rev. James Leitch, Pastor of the Methodist Church. The **25.0**0 plants _____ Clarence Bowman, supper for elec. board Peoples State Sav. Bank, bond 2.50 offering will be divided between the of Treasurer City Treas., payment of elec. 37.50 40.00 co-operating churches to be, used for benevolent purposes in this vicinity. Moved by Alderman Williams, supported by Alderman Taylor, that the bills be allowed and paid. It is generally easier to establish Nature still beats man at his own Motion carried by an aye and nay

vote as follows: Ayes—Maddock, Taylor, Williams. and Gidley.

Sympathy is that quiet satisfac-Nays-None.

On motion by Alderman Taylor, neeting was adjourned. OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

scope, we are told, and all felt thru Ever notice how many people are a silk stocking, as any girl can tell trying to do something—and making success of it?

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CULLING COWS HELPS SOLVE FEED PROBLEM

Cutting down the number of cows in Michigan's dairy herds by removing those producing the least milk is a better economic measure than to cut down the amount of feed given to the herd, according to the dairy department at Michigan State Col-

lege. Last year's Herd Improvement Association records revealed 59 cows which had average productions of only 110 pounds of butterfat and 294 cows averaged only 163 pounds of cows tested which had the lowest average production of butterfat pro-duced 217 nounde of fot terfat pro-duced 217 nounde of fot terfat produced 217 pounds of fat per year. If the owners of this 20 per cent had culled these cows from their herds, the return in money above feed costs would have been increased deer hunting. \$15 per cow for the remaining cattle in the herds. The profit made on the 20 per cent was so low that the average profit on all the cows was reduced materially.

The dairy department advises the culling out of such low producing cows and the adequate feeding of the remaining cattle in order to obtain maximum profits this year when roughages are scarce and expensive.

A reward of a good deed is to have done it.



MUNNIMAKERS

Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 Mr. Pohlman of Grand Rapids joined cents for one insertion for 25 words or less. Initials count as one word and compound words count as two words. Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and onehalf cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. cents extra per insertion if charged.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-A flock of Turkeys came to my farm. Owner may have same by paying for this notice. VICTOR LACROIX, Phone 118-F3 Route 1, East Jordan. 47-3

WANTED

WANTED-Hay and Chickens .---C J. MALPASS. 40-tf FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-Modern 10-room house and double garage, located on Main St. Price right if taken at once.-JAMES D. FROST, East **34-tf** Jordan.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-Little PIGS, Six-weeks old .--- FRANK CIHAK JR., Route 4. East Jordan.

FOR SALE

PENINSULA (Edited by Mrs. E Hayden)

did a fine job.

pids

week Wednesday afternoon.

Peninsula Wednesday in the interest

for several years in his boyhood.

a party at Boyne City, Wednesday

evening and went across the Straits

deer hunting. They arrived as far as

they could go with their cars at 5:00

Lyle Willson of Mountain Dist. motored to Howell Saturday, return

panied by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitch cock of East Jordan.

Miss Eva Crowell of Dave Stale

o'clock Thursday morning.

ing Sunday night. He was

same ailment.

Iountain Dist.

A large delegation from the Peninsula attended the P. T. A. meeting in East Jordan Thursday evening. Price & Everest of Boyne City be-

George Nowland visited his aunt, gan repair work on the F. D. Russell well at Ridgeway farm Monday. Mrs. Darius Shaw of Rock Elm Sunday. His cousin, Devere Scott of Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill moved Boyne City spent Sunday night with the large stone pile on the north side of Bunker Hill, thus hoping to stop him

also.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott and his the snow from drifting so badly. brother, John Hett were Sunday F. D. Russell of Ridgeway Farms visitors of the former's son, Elmer had a crew of men cleaning up the Advance cemetery last week. They Hott and wife of Miles District, at their new home, known better as the Mike Addis farm, on the East Jordan-L. E. Phillips of Boyne City burn-Ellsworth road. d the brush left from his orchard

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowland.

neice, Pauline, Mrs. Gondon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winkler of Muskegon were

Sunday dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nowland. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Harnden of Eve-

line were Sunday afternoon visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling and cutting the last of last week. It is Mr. and Mrs. Will Behling with son hoped_this may relieve the snow drifting on this piece of road. and daughter were Sunday afternoon visitors of their parents, Mr. and A large delegation from Peninsula Mrs. Frank A. Behling Sr.

attended the Liscum auction sale last Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski attended shower Thursday afternoon, given The women's Home Management in her honor at the home of Mrs. Roy Club met with Mrs. Ray Loomis at Zinck of Boyne City. Those present Gravel Hill Friday afternoon with were Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mrs. Louis rather a small attendance but very Davis, Mrs. August Eber, Mrs. Wilber rather a small attendance bat two instructive. Mrs. Bertha Staley as leader will attend the training meet-Mrs. Morine Waddell. leader will attend the training meet-ing at Boyne City Thursday, Nov. 20.

George Cooper was a Sunday din-The next meeting, weather permitner guest of his nephew, Ivan Nowland and wife of Boyne City.

William Webster and son improved some of the bad places in the Pleasof Jones Dist., took dinner with Mrs. ant Valley road last week by spread-Geo. Staley and family at Gleaner ng some gravel on it corner. The ladies are both grass-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott made a widows, their husbands having gone short visit on her brother, Lewis Garberson and daughter, Miss Viola, I wish to correct an item in last Monday afternoon. week's items, it should have read

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fuller and son, Jesse Lott who has been employed at Cherry Hill for the past four weeks, Ralph of Ionia spent the week end with his father, Louis Fuller. has returned to his home in Big Ra-

Mrs. Jasper Warden visited Mrs. Tom Shepard last Friday evening. Forrest Loomis, the new Watkins Odie Mayhew spent the week end man from Traverse City was on the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mayhew of Mt. Bliss.

of his firm. He spent Tuesday night Mrs. Signa Liscum was a Friday with his cousin, Ray Loomis and dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Victor family at Gravel Hill, north side. Mr. Peck. Then having Mr. Peck take her telephone out. She is spending Loomis was a resident of Peninsula the winter with her sister, Mrs. John Bert Gould, of the Life Saving Holm of Boyne City. Station, is spending a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gould in

The Maple Grove Community Club Mrs. Orval Bennett and three voted at their last meeting to hold a children of Honey Slope farm went Box Social at the Bennett schoolto Boyne City Wednesday afternoon house, Thanksgiving night. Proceeds to spend the hunting season with her will be used to pay for a new organ. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau. Mr. Palmer and Mrs. Bartholomew George Staley, Orval Bennett and are preparing a program for enter-H. B. Russell and his brother-in-law, tainment. Everyone invited.

Smart Street Frock





The har gr

Sturgis-Determined to do away interference, the Sturgis Council has drafted an ordinance making such interference illegal between 6 p. m. and midnight. Violations of the ordinance will bring fines up to \$50 or 30 days.

in jail. Kalamazoo-Two bandits went to the home of Michael Tuliponki, farm-

plates. Tuliponki lives alone.

Kalamazoo-Kalamazoo is operating on Central Standard Time for the first time in nearly eight months. All other southwestern Michigan communities that adopt daylight saving time during the summer months reverted to slow time sometime ago. Eastern time will be effective here again the middle of March.

Kalamazoo-The clothing of Rudolph Jagersma, pet store clerk, was in tatters when he was rescued after a 10-minute pursuit across counters and desks by two bears, recently arrived from South America. The bears escaped from their cages when Jagersma, while feeding them, answered a telephone call.

Marquette-The Marquette Hotel, one of the oldest and best known hostelries in the Upper Peninsula, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin recently. Two hours after the alarm was turned in only the walls and elevator shaft were standing. The loss is estimated at \$150,000. There escaped.

Lansing-The foundation for one of houses in Michigan is being dug at present in the Walter J. Hayes State Park on the shore of Wampler's Lake in the Irish Hills. The building will probably be completed in May, 1931. This is the first of a number of im. of the title of the United States in the provements that are being planned for the park.

Leslie-Dorothy Andrews, 14 years old, and Harlan Smith, 10, suffered burns when a bottle of acid fell from the Leslie fire truck and splattered over them. They were walking on the road when the truck passed. The boy's face, arms and eyelids were burned and the girl suffered burns on her arms and legs. The boy is the son of one of the firemen.

Blaney-Those who delight in the ancient sport of archery have at last come into their own in Michigan. G. H. Earle, president of the Wisconsin company has excluded rifle hunters from its 22,000-acre tract of land near here and that 7,000 acres have been designated for the exclusive use of archery enthusiasts who may hund game with bows and arrows.

Detroit-His efforts to aid his sister in taking down a clothesline resulted in the death of Wesley LaHullier, Jr. 8 years old, when he tugged at the line and dislodged a heavy flower box which struck him on the head in fall-The boy was dead on admission ing. to a hospital. Mrs. Mina LaHullier his mother, told police the flower box. about five feet long, fell from the porch of her home. The sister, Dorothy, 11, witnessed the tragedy.

Plymouth-Two of the youngest ravelers who ever made man ocean voyage alone were home after a voy-They are Isabell age to Scotland. Burrows, 5, and her sister, Ann, 3, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Octave Burrows of Bockford, Mich. Unac-New York in 1929 to visit their grandnother. Mrs. Margaret Ferguson o

Bay City-Herman Fisher, Frank enmuth, hotel owner, paid a fine of \$8,800 for a liquor violation. Judge Arthur J. Tuttle of Federal Court said it was the highest fine over im posed and collected in this district for such an offense. His wife was fined one cent;

Pontiac-While E. F. Aber, of Wau with all reasonably preventable radio watosa, Wis., slept in a local hotel, thieves broke into his car in a parking lot and stole sample leather goods valued at \$900, and owned by the firm for which he was a salesman. The loot included suit cases, traveling bags and purses.

Martin-Fire, which destroyed large barn on the Lyman Bender farm er living near Paw Paw, bound him four miles northeast of here, is be and escaped with \$2,300 which he had lieved to have been set by wheat secreted in the house. Tuliponki said thieves to cover their crime. As the the bandits came to the house in an fire broke out a passing motorist saw automobile bearing Indiana license a large truck, evidently loaded with wheat, drive away from the scene.

The barn was filled with wheat. Lansing-Production of the Mathis small French automobile will start here about January 1; when several hundred men will be put to work by Durant Motors, Harry J. Shorter, gen gral sales manager, announced, Plans for, the manufacture of the car, which will be built in Lansing for Ameri-

can distribution east of the Rockies, are progressing rapidly, he said. Reed City-Michigan-grown golden

usset rural potatoes, otherwise known as Petoskeys, proved far superior in flavor and baking quality to russet Burbanks or iso-called Idaho bakers, in a baking contest at the seventh annual Western Michigan Potato and Apple Show. All awards went either

to russet rurals or white rurals, two leading varieties produced in this. state.

Saginaw-Double funeral service were held at Birch Run for two Civil War veterans, William Ransom Butler and Barney B. Butler, brothers, who were 28 guests in the hotel and all died within 48 hours. Barney B. Butler, 84 years old, died at the home of a daughter at Mt. Morris, Genesee County, and William Ransom Butler, the largest state owned bathing 82, died at the home of a daughter in Birch Run. Both were born in Tioga

County, New York. Port Huron-The war department has granted a deed quit-claiming all

unsold portions of Fort Gratiot, near Port Huron, to the Grand Trunk West ern Railroad company. The company wishes to use part of the land for purposes other than railroad, as specified in the original grant in 1859, and paid \$23,828.11 to the government for the quit-claim deed, as authorized by con-

gress. Lansing-A recommendation that its appropriation for the next two years be slashed \$100,000 annually by the 1931 Legislature was voted by the State Conservation Commission, Considered on a basis of the usual annual increase in budget recommendations.

the recommended cut will be close to Land Company, announced that his \$500,000. The-department is the first large unit in state governmental activity to ask that its funds be curtailed to meet present economic conditions. Grand Rapids-Eleven workmen em

ployed in construction work on the new municipal sewage disposal plant were made ill, one of them with typhoid fever, as the result of drinking water dipped from a nearby hollow, Dr. A. H. Edwards, city health officer. announced. A boy explained that he thought the water was all right and drew it in preference to going to the city tap nearby. Dangerous bacteria were found on analysis of the water, Dr. Edwards announced.

Detroit-Harvey S. Firestone, presi dent of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., announced the breaking of ground in Detroit for the largest automobile service store in the United States. It is to be located at the northeast cor ner of Vernor highway and Trumbull avenue, and cover a city block. The companied, the children sailed from store will be so large and so complete ervices. that more than 100 cars can be serv-Glasgow. The infant travelers liked Scotland so well they stayed with Mrs. Ferguson until a few weeks ago. iced at one time tires, tubes, rir Lansing-New license plates for Paw Paw-A farmer who engaged new automobiles recently were placed on sale in Michigan, Described as a move to inspire the sale of new cars and contribute toward the return of prosperity, through increase of factory production schedules, the order to sell 1931 plates to new car buyers was issued by John S. Haggerty, secretary of state. It followed a conference with Governor Green. The platesblack, with dark red numerals-will go on sale to present car owners Dec. 1. Lansing -- Complete reconstruction of IIS.16 (Woodward evenue) he. tween Clarkston forks and Flint, has been started it was announced by Highway Commissioner Grover C. Dillman, adding another link to the wider Woodward project that will extend eventually from Detroit to Saginaw The improved highway now ends at Clarkston forks, the junction of Woodward with M-15 just north of Waterford. The worn macadam road from M-15 to Flint is to be replaced by 40-foot pavement that will be completed within a year. Dillman said. Sturgis-Fighting four bandits to save \$800 which he secreted in his wooden leg, George Harld, of Sturgis, was shot in the back by one of the thugs. Harld sold his gasoline station six miles east of here and put the money he received inside his wooden leg. As he was about to close the station the bandits appeared and attacked him. He was beating one of the handits when another fired. The bandits drove away without obtaining the money and Harld was left on the ground until a motorist found him and brought him to the hospital here.

AFTON Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.

Invitations are out for a banquet on Nov. 22nd, celebrating the 25th anniversary of the founding of Deer Lake Grange. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barber and ,

Miss Dora Barber were Sunday dinner guests at L. R. Hardys. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hardy called in the afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott and John Hott spent Sunday with the Elmer Hott family, west of East Jordan. Tom Shepard had a crew buzzing

wood, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gates and two children started on their Florida trip Nov. 1th. Their other daughter,

Leonola, remained at Boyne City. Mesdames L. R. Hardy, George Hardy, Bert Lumley, Henry Timmer, Lester Hardy and Miss Sidney Lumlev all met at Deer Lake Grange Tuesday to decorate the hall. A pot. luck dinner was served at noon.

Ted Zoulek called at A. J. Weldys Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy were

usiness visitors at Charlevoix, Tuesdav.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sutton and granddaughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Henderson Sunday.

Mrs. H. Eggersdorf, Miss Margaret Knop and Alfred Knop departed for Chicago, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling were

guests at Ed. Weldys Friday evening. Mrs. John Heller, Carl Heller and family, and Bert Lenoskey and fam-

ily were all guests at A. J. Weldys, Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Hott visited her broher, Lewis Garberson at Boyne City, Monday.

Deer Lake Grange had installation of officers Saturday night. • Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chew were installing officers, and did their work in a pleasing manner, giving a report of the State Convention during the evening. A nice supper and a few hours of dancing completed a very enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland entertained with a progressive pedro party Saturday evening,

The executive committees of Wilson and Deer Lake Granges met at Albert Nowlands Friday evening.

Miss Belle Flewelling of Charlevoix and Mrs. O. D. Smith were callers at L. R. Hardys Wednesday.



First M. E. Church James Leitch, Pastor

10:00 a. m.-Morning Service. 11:30 a. m.-Sunday School. 6:00 p. m.—Epworth League 7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

Presbyterian Church

W. Sidebotham, Pastor, C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor. "A Church for Folks."

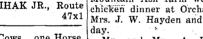
10:00 a. m.-Morning Worship. 11:15 a. m .- Sunday School. 6:00 p. m. - Evening Service.

Latter Day Saints Church Leonard Dudley, Pastor

9:00 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:10 a. m.—Social Service. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Service 7:00 p. m., Wednesday - Prayer Meeting. All are welcome to attend these

Church of God

Mountain Ash farm were guests to chicken dinner at Orchard Hill with Mrs. J. W. Hayden and family, Sunday.



Hill was brought home from school Friday, ill with pneumonia. It will be remembered she was very ill for several weeks a year ago with the H. Gould, the new trouble man for the Telephone Co., was repairing the

lines the last of the week. Wm. Bogart of Boyne City is stopping at Honey Slope farm, doing chores while Orval Bennett is away deer hunting. Mrs. Bogart and son Clare, and J. F. Evans also were there from Friday until Monday.

G. C. Ferris motored up from Detroit Wednesday night and spent the rest of the week at his farm. George Woerful of East Jordan

Hill from Friday until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Faust and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and family of



visited Robert Havden at Orchard

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Niclov of Inquire of BOHUMIL STANEK, Sunny Slope farm were called to Route 4, East Jordan. Alpena Sunday by the death of her

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uncle, Charles Hurd, who died Frilay at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. Kinny, formerly of Lansing. The relatives from this section went over in two cars. Mr. Hurd and daughter, Mrs. Kinny were

former residents near Hortons Bay,

WILSON TOWNSHIP (Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

FOR SALE-Extra Large, full-blood Mammoth Bronze Tom and Hen Turkeys. Prices with the times-Fred Morton, Bert Lumley, Roy from \$5.00 to \$8.00.-MRS. LON George and Lester Hardy of Deer SAGE, Central Lake, Mich., Shady Lake Grange, Jasper Warden, Tom 47-2 Nook.

Shepard, Esther Shepard, Sam and Albert Nowland of Wilson Grange FOR SALE-About two ton Alfalfa net at the latter's home Friday eve-

Hay. Close in. Inquire of FRED ning to discuss Grange problems. MOORE, Route 3. East Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Roach of K Mr. and Mrs. Dan Roach of Kal-46x6 kaska were Sunday dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurtz and family.

FOR RENT-6-room House, modern Mrs. Silas Demming received and comfortable. Storm windows telephone message Sunday of the around. Inquire at STATE troit.

BANK OF EAST JORDAN or serious illness of her sister at De-communicate with Glenn Supernaw Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute and famat 3233 1/2 McKinley Blvd, Milwauily were Sunday visitors of his 45-4 mother, brother and sisters of Tainter kee. Wis.

District.

WOOD For Sale—Either Block or Buzz.— WM. RICHARDSON. Mrs. George Jaquays and family 45-tf

moved to East Jordan first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark-Colver had for FOR SALE—We have arrived with 20 head of farm Horses and Mares. Peter Holton, wife and four children. 4 to 8 years old, weight 1200 to Mr. Holton is the Boyne City Fre 1700 lbs., each. Everyone guaran- Methodist minister. Mrs. Victor Peck had 18 teeth ex -M. B. HOOKER & SON, 45-3 tracted by Dr. Pray last Tuesday. Mrs. Ernest Slaughter visited her Charlevoix. Mich.

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. brother, Chester McGeorge and fam-MALPASS HDWE. CO. 29-tf ily of Boyne City, Sunday.

This smart street trock is of bottle green crepe. The large bertha collar that forms the sleeves, and is cut into a draped neckline in front, is an interesting new note

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It is better to appreciate things we

and the belt is soldom omitted,

cannot have than to have things

are not able to appreciate.

in a pitchfork battle with a neighbor is in a hospital here in a serious condition and the neighbor is in jail. The intured man is Steve Agardy, 60 years old, of Covert Township. The neighbor is John Fory, 53. The two quarreled over rights to a pasture and the battle followed, each man wielding a pitchfork, it is said. Agardy fell unconscious, with serious wounds in the head and chest. His wife, who witnessed the battle, carried Agardy to the house and notified the sheriff.

Ann Arbor-Princeton replaces Harvard on University of Michigan's football schedule for 1931. Michigan will play at Princeton on October 31, in the Wolverines' only intersectional game of the year. The universities have met on the gridiron only in-football history, in-1881, The Wolverines' Big Ten opponents will be Chicago, Ohio State, Illinois, Indiana and Minnesota, Michigan State, a traditional though usually weaker rival. fills out the schedule, except for opening date which is still un filled.

Saginaw-As guest of /honor-at a banquet of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church, which he has attended since boyhood, Wilber M. Brucker, Governor-elect, saw 350 of his fellow townsmen leap to their feet and cheer wildly as one of the speakers pointed to the White House as the ultimate goal of the man Michigan elected as its governor. Brucker, overcome by emotion was unable to deliver his set speech on "The Church and State." Tears trickled down hi cheeks as he thanked the speaker for their expressions of esteem.

10:00 a. m .- Sunday School, 11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service. 6:30 p. m.—Evening Service. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Thurs lay, at 7:00 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to atend these services. Come!

The PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH A. T. Harris, Pastor

2:30 p. m.-Sunday School. 3:00 p. m.—Preaching. 7:30 p. m., every Friday, Prayer Meeting Everybody welcome.



THE CHARLEVOLS COUNTY MERALD, (EAST FORDAN, MICH.) PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 51, 1980.

BABIER OCUMED IN **NECTIC CITY LIFE**

Births Show a Depline of 78,063 in Year.

Washington.-There is a premium on bables in the United States, Last year 78,088 fewer children were born than in 1928, bearing out a theory which has become yearly more pro-nounced since 1921, the vital statistics division of the Commerce department reports. And this, according to Dr T. F. Murphy, chief statistician of the division, is the price of moders social standards which move Americans to settle in cities, to share, man and wife alike, in the rigors of earning a living and to practice the prin-ciples of birth control.

To no one of these factors, nor te all combined, however, would Dr Murphy attribute the declining birth rate which last year alone reduced the number of bables born in every 1.000 of population from 19.7 in 1928 to 19.

Due to Many Factors. The cause underlying the surprising trend is much more complex and due to a combination of factors so involved as to become almost impossible to interpret, he believes.

He thinks that America's restrictive immigration laws are in a large measure responsible, citing statistics to show that the birthrate has always been higher among the immigrant class, the foreign-born population. Doctor Murphy observes also that

Americans are marrying later in life than in the days of the nation's youth. and that the number of marriages are decreasing year by year. "We are becoming a nation of cliff dwellers," he said. "People are leav-

ing the rural districts and going to work in the cities. They marry, both members of the union continue to work for a living, and there is neither time nor always the inclination to raise a family. Results Feit in Schools.

According to the United States officers of education, the results are felt in the schools. Communities which are increasing in population are show ing actual decreases in the number of children in the lower grades, the office reports

In all but four of the states, Arizona, Michigan, Montana and Tennes-see, the number of births was smaller 1929. The greatest decrease for any one state was in Pennsylvania. where 11,245 fewer births were re ported. Florida, with a decline of 9.8 per cent, reported the greatest per centage decrease.

Violet Light Expert

Finds Remedy for Crime Chicago.-A defense against for gerles is reported by Dr. A. J. Pacini, expert in ultraviolet light. To Dr. Clarence Muchlberger and the heads of the crime detection bureau of the Northwestern university, he said:

"If a business executive makes a rule of using a few drops of a par ticular chemical solution in the ink with which he signs all of his impordocuments, the fluorescence or glow peculiar to that solution will always be visible in the signature when it is placed under ultraviolet light. A forgery of that man's signature, on the other hand, would reveal un absence of this characteristic and the signature would be branded in-disputably as a fake."

Find Strange, New Sect

Known as "Tremblers" Bucharest, Rumania.-There was recently discovered at Verestl, in the Botolani district in Rumania, a strange new sect styling itself the "Sect of the Tremblers." Its leader gives himself the title of patriarch. It has not many adherents. At their meetings the memon the ground trombling continually; they believe that they are able to shake off their-sins in this way. They have assemblies twice a week at which they weep for many hours.



Frank Craves claims to be one man whose ambition is not to be Presiden of the United States. His heart's hope some day is to be president of the United States Golf association; that official being, Mr. Craven declares the only living person who ever really

sees the open golf championship. Frank is close to correct. We have watched several open tournaments to gether and, although we claim to be friends of the management, the bes standing room we ever could get at the eighteenth green, with Jones put ting, was about twelve rows back.

You may imagine that the conversa tion at the Lamba slub is constantly theatrical; but frequently it is polit ical. It was while the affairs of the nation, rather than the drama, were being settled that De Wolf Hopper happened along, paused long enough to tell a story, and bidding us good-by in that marvelously resonant voice. ieparted to make a spe ech somewhere As we saw him go, with that youthful, springy walk, we agreed that he was one of the most remarkable men any of us had known and tried to guess his age. Conceding that he didn't look or ac

over fifty, we knew that he must be considerably older than that. I had seen him several times in "Wang"-1 wish I could see him in it again-and some of the others could go a lot farther back. After much figuring we decided he must be about sixty SIX. As a matter of fact, De Wolf Hopper was born in New York city in What a young man that old. boy 181

Nothing has grown faster in New York than the moving picture business don't think that it was over a dozer years ago that there were summe movie shows in fixed-up vacant lots. There was, for example, the Moorish Garden on One Hundred and Tenth street between Broadway and River side drive. This was a vacant piece of ground surrounded on three sides by apartment buildings. They put a fence in front of it, a sign over the

ready for business. I think that some one once told me that either Goldman or Lasky had an interest in this movie show.

gate, rows of benches inside, and were

We frequently used to go to the Moorish Gardens on summer evenings. They had, of course, to wait until it was dark before they could show a film. The crowd usually filled the place, but not all who saw the picture paid to get in. The tenants in the apartment against which the screen was set could see nothing but all the inhabitants of the apartments on the sides had to do was to look out af their windows, which they did, to enjoy a free show. There was only one price of admission and I think it was a quarter. . . .

In those days John Bunny and Flora Finch still were great screen comedians If at that time you had declared that movie theaters would he built with seating capacities great er than those of the Manhattan and Metropolitan opera houses, you would have been laughed at. Those temples of art could seat a little over 3,000 persons each. The Hippodrome, with its 5,000 capacity, was the last word in marvels.

Today, Roxy's and the Capitol both eat more than the Hippodrome. The Paramount in Brooklyn seats 4.000 and the Paramount in New York 3,500 The Paradise, in the Bronx, has a ca pacity of 3,800, and the State seat 3,600. You can pack 3,000 into the Strand. And on a Saturday, Sunday or holiday evening, practically all of these places are sold out. There are several movie stars who can sell them out any night in the week.



essary to Use Standard Grades.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Many beekeepers mistakenly believe that they are forbidden to use the United States standard grades for honey unless they have special per mission or unless a federal agent has inspected and graded their honey. says James L Hambleton of the bu reau of entomology, United States Department of Agriculture. Must Comply With Rules.

"It should be clearly understood." says Mr. Hambleton, "that anyone who complies with the United States grad ing rules for honey is entitled to use grad-United States grades and ing stamp. He may use the official grading stamps or may incorporate the stamp into his own label if he so wishes." A circular has been issued suggesting a way in which this can be done. This will be sent with other information on grading, upon applica tion to the Division of Bee Culture Investigations, Bureau of Entomology United States Department of Agricul ture, Washington, D. C.

The process of grading extracted honey is simple, Mr. Hambleton says. The honey must be of good flavor, of proper density, and as clean as speci fied for the grade. When packed in opaque containers, the color of the honey must be marked on the grade tabel. Most beekeepers may have samples of the honey graded as to color free of charge, by sending a two ounce sample to the state division of markets, the state specialist in bee-keeping; or to the state agricultural college.

Lack of Color Grader.

Many states now have one or more standard color graders at the service of the beekeepers, but if no grader is available in the state, beekeeners may send samples of honey to the Division of Bee Culture Investigations, Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture. Washington, D. C. This free color grading is educa-

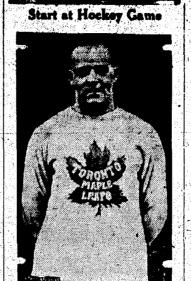
onal and unofficial and does not cart ry with it a certificate of grade, color and purity such as is issued by the federal honey inspectors of the United States bureau of agricultural econom ics, who are at the service of anyone who wishes to pay for official inspection and certification. This inspection service is now used, for the most part by exporters, but could be made more generally,available if the demand were sufficient

Wild Onion Destroyed

by Careful Plowing On cultivated land wild onlon can seldom be destroyed in one senson The first step is to plew in the fall as late as practicable, the depth of the furrow being gauged to bring the roots, or bulbs, to the surface where they will be killed by freezing. As some of the roots will live through the winter, the land should be plowed again in the spring, at a depth which will throw the roots to the surface where many more of them will be killed by spring frost. Following this treatment, a clean cultivated crop fol lowed in turn by wheat and clover, or any other thickly sown crop, will usually completely rid the land of the pest. Liming and fertilizing is also effective as it helps the crop to crowd out the weed.

Destroy Cutworm Moth

by Plowing in Autumr The cutworm moth lays her eggs on weeds and grass in late summer. When the eggs hatch, the worms feed for a while and then enter the ground where they make a little nest for the In the spring and feed on the vegetation available. It is recommended that the garden be plowed in the fail so as to disturb the nests and many will be killed. In the spring keep the land free from grass and weeds and put out some poison to kill those that feed on it. If you keep the garden clear of weeds and grass during the summer and fall, cutworms may come in from the grass borders in the spring when they are hungry.



Frank "King" Clancy, former star hockey player of the Ottawa Senators and who was purchased by the Toronto Maple Leafs for \$40,000. This is said to be the highest price ever paid for a National league stick-wielder Clancy is shown wearing the uniform of the Maple Leafs for the first time.

Speedy Halfback "Fired"



isity of Pennsylvania football squad

was "fired" from the varsity squad by Head Coach Lud Wray to the junior varsity or <u>"scrub"</u> team during practice at Franklin field. Carlsten then decided he would guit the foot-ball team altogether rather than accept the demotion. The speedy halfback was rated the best forward-passer in the Pennsylvania camp.



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be plenty of buying."

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Doing work ahead of time is one of the hardest things that the average man or woman undertakes, but it is an effort that pays rewards.

Never try to fool a woman. Wo-

men are too smart to be fooled. Just

OF COURSE!

When you want to get down-town in a hurry, you don't sprint ten or twenty blocks in order to be there on time. You take an automobile or a street car, of course.

When you want to ask a question of a friend who lives a mile or so away, you don't walk to his to find out what you want to know. You call him on the telephone, of course.

Oldest Soldier

-Sergt. William Brerton, London. ninety-two. Britain's oldest soldier. joined the army as a drummer boy in >1853, lived for months in India on salt junk and biscuits after a four months journey on a sailing ship, and received two pence a day for "real fighting with bayonets all the time."

********************* Parachute Jumpers **Must Carry Spares** Washington .--- Individuals making parachute jumps for exhibition, testing, training or demonstration will be requested to wear an auxiliary parachute. under a new amendment to the air commerce regulations nounced today by Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics. The amendment becomes effective August, 1, 1930.

"The auxiliary parachute must be so arranged that it can be operated in the event the first parachute either fails to function or becomes found on any part of the plane or body of the jumper," Mr. Young said While it is common practice for parachute jumpers, to carry an auxiliary parachute, there have been times in the past when this has been neglected." ******

Harvey Epstein, a jewelry salesman parked his car at a Bronx curb while he stepped across the sidewalk to ring a bell in the hall of an apartment. When he turned around a thief was driving the car down the street In the machine, Mr. Epstein had teft diamonds, valued at \$40,000. Next time, it seems safe to say, he will lock the transmission.

Ever since Frankie Yale was killed, the police seem to hook most shoot-ings up with the followers of that Brooklyn gang leader. A certain New Haven graduate has grown weary of reading headlines: "Another Yale murder.

"Why," he demanded plaintively. "don't they publish stories about some of these Harvard racketeers?'

An insurance adjuster's wife who is suing for divorce, alleges, among oth er things, that he played bridge for three days and three nights ... It seen a harmless amusement, especially as he won. Just supposing his hobby had been the saxaphone.

Pennies Give Newsy Visit to Old Home Seattle, Wash. - Building n

hoard of pennies as the public bought his newspapers. Emel Fransens, for years a newsy here, is leaving for a visit to his home in Belgium, which he left 59 years ago.

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Fall plowing is an important aid in the war on insect and weed pests.

Plant a less expensive crop than no tatoes on the wireworm-infested field

Holdings of creamery butter on May 1 are reported at 22,088,000 pounds compared with 5,883,000 pounds on May 1 last year.

A New York survey shows that al taifs paid 82 cents an hour for the time spent to grow it, while timothy paid minus two cents an hour.

Separate your cockerels from the pullets as soon as you can detect the sex, and get your cockerels rendy and market them as soon as possible.

Fruit thinning, is more profitable on trees carrying an excessively heavy crop than on those where the set is slightly more than what is wanted The return is likely to be greater on fancy varieties like Jonathan and Mc intosh than on Ben Davis and Build

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When you want to buy a refrigerator or a car or a piano, you don't need to look all over town to discover the kind you want. You read the advertisements in your newspaper. They bring you all the facts necessary to decide just which refrigerator or car or piano will give you the satisfaction, how much to pay, where to buy it.

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IT PAYS TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

WATERTOWN READY FOR BANK ROBBERS

Machine Gun Concealed at Strategic Point.

Watertown, S. D .- Bank robbers re cently active in states of the North west who attempt to raid any of the three banks of Watertown will have to come to town in a war tank, fo will have to face machine gui and rifle fire. Through efforts of bank officers the police department has been provided with a machine gun and two extra magazines of cartridges for direct protection of the banks. A second machipe gun will be kept at police headquarters for emergency purposes

The machine gun used for the direct protection of the banks has been mounted at a concealed point where it commands the intersection on which the three banks are located, and in the event of an attempted bank rob-bery the bandits would at once be exposed to the fire of this machine gun. which in an instant could sweep clear the street corners housing the banks, In addition to this machine gun pro-

tection, eight citizens who are expert marksmen and possess high powered rifles have formed an organization and will co-operate with the police and the sheriff and his deputies fu protecting the banks.

Thus at the slightest alarm, should bank robbers appear at any of the banks, they would instantly be under a hall of machine gun and rifle bul-lets from which no living thing could emerge. "We are ready," said Chief of Police Oison, "to make it hot for any bandits who pick a Watertown bank to rob."

Bill to Make Poles Bathe Weekly Amuses Writer

Paris .- A bill said to be pending before the Polish parliament to require Poles to bathe at least once a week has struck a distinctly unsympathetic chord in the breast of Clement Vautel, columnist of the Paris Le Journal. "One bath every week isn't much

to put up with, one must admit," he writes: "Still, we know a lot of Parlsians who do not immerse themselves even that much, and if you ask them the reason they say: 'We don't intend to die in a bathtub, like Marat!'

"Bath houses are rare enough in Paris-much more rare, we should say than those places which provide water for aperitifs. We won't bother to talk about the provinces, where a bath is the big event of a lifetime.

"In Poland the bath is about to become an accessory of organized democrary, somewhat like the public school and the voting booth. What a victory for the doctrine of the state! citizen today has finally become an infant, a real ward of his govern ment. Soon we shall all be sent to bed and ordered to stay there.

"If this thing is passed the Poles may well wish themselves back under comparative freedom of the the CZATS.

Sentences Tipsy Negro

to Sing Tenor in Choir Paulsbore, N. J .- Instead of going to jail for intoxication in Paulsboro. whisky tenors and gin barytones here after may be sentenced to public duty. Precedent for this form of punishment was established when Mayor James A. Wert. in imposing a fine of \$5 on Harry Harris, forty years old, a negro, ordered him to join the choir of the Second Baptist colored church. "They tell me you have a very good

tenor voice," said the mayor, sitting as police recorder, "and I'm going to make it my business to see that it isn't wasted. Maybe a job singing in the church choir will keep you out of trouble.'

"I'll try it, boss," promised the amazed defendant.



The same has in Alar

Very few of us are satisfied with the present. We should like to see shead

to know what is going to happen to . 28 us next week or next year, or ten years from now. Are we going to be rich, or prominent. or influential? Are love and romance and beauty to be our lot, or is failure and insignificance and poverty and disgrace waiting for us just at the

turn of the road? It is our keen interest in these things which makes us eager to know what the cards or the clairvoyant or tea grounds have to tell of our coming fortune.

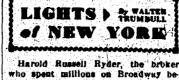
Now I have no faith in phrenology or palmistry or the physiognomist who pretends that by looking you over he can predict just when you will marry and whom and tell whether you'll make good as a machinist or a manicurist My better judgment tells me that these people are all fakes, who know no more about the future than 1 do, and not so much about my own past, at least-but to me they are nevertheless interesting. I like to hear what they have to say and to try to discover why they say it. I don't believe it: I don't bank on it, but it gives me a pleasant sensation to be told about the delight ful things I may expect in the near future,

There was a phrenologist came to town when I was a small boy. For twenty-five cents he agreed to tell me what nature had in mind for me when I was created. He looked me over ran his hand over the irregularities of my cranium and proceeded to picture a great future for me. Law, as I now recall, was the profession in which was destined to shine because he de tected in me great powers of speech Oratory, spell-binding, holding an audience breathless was to be my forte. I knew, and I have no doubt he did also, that I had no particular talent as public speaker and that if I ever a learned at all it would be with much agony of mind and body, but nevertheless I enjoyed the words he uttered. There is nothing that dispels depression so quickly as to have some one look you over, or hold your hand and the scars and callouses, and from wrinkles which decorate its surface. discover the fact that there is really something to you, that fortune, and success, and a great and glorious future are waiting for you if you will only hitch up your belt or suspenders, if wearing suspenders at the you are time, and push right ahead to what you are entitled to. These tellers are wonderful encouragers; they pat you on the back; they picture for you a successful future, and a little patting on the back seldom does a man any harm

As I said before, I know it is all ; fake, that any man with an lota of sense will give no credence to what the fortune teller, says, but just the same whenever I see a sign announc-ing, "Your future foretold," I can scarcely resist the temptation to go in and see what the faker will say. (©. 1930. Western Newspaper Union.)

Wool Lace the Sensation in Way of Fall Style News





fore be crashed, has, according to close friends, a most extraordinary and puzzling personality. They dehim as a man with a mixture of a delusion of grandeur, a kindness complex, a total financial irresponsibility and a Robin Hood desire to aid the needy. Ryder never, in his spending, was of the loud-volced aggressive type. Always courteous and gentle, he spoke in almost bushed tones.

'May I please have another good table tonight?" he would say to a head walter, and then to a bus boy "Will you see that all my guests have plenty of water?"

Then he might give the head waiter \$100, and the bus boy \$10. He knew the waiters in the places he frequented by name; knew their family history; asked concerning their wives and children. He always tipped lavishly, but if any of the walters was in trouble, he would hand him a big enough bill to help him out.

Those who knew Ryder tell me he had a mania for helping persons financially. Walters, taxi-drivers, musicians -he always has been fond of musicscrubwomen, actresses, chorus girle any of them could get money from him if he thought they needed it. His friends déclare that this gave him a reputation he didn't deserve; that he was no roue; didn't esepecially care about women-unless they were broke. His beneficent, caliph-of-Bagdad complex started working immediately to demand his aid and protection for anyone who did not appear to have any money. It was his pleasure to fill their pockets.

All the night clubs know Ryder; the night club workers are for him to the last man. Why not? Ryder is said to have spent over \$40,000 on Broadway in a month. Some few were grateful. One man sat in Ryder's office two hours to see him. When he finally did see him, he gave him a hund-made wooden cigarette case.

"I made this for you," he said, "It was the only way I could show my gratitude."

"Where did I see you and what did ever do for you?" asked Ryder. "Don't you remember me?" said the

man. "I'm a waiter. One night you asked me about myself. I told you my wife was to have a child and I had saved no money. I didn't know what to do. You gave me \$200. I cannot tell you how that helped."

Wherever Ryder got the money, he certainly spent it, and largely on others; although he did own half a dozen expensive cars and had a suite of seven rooms at an expensive country club, where he kept a couple of Japanese valets to walt on his guests. But he visited humbler places of entertainment. They say that one afternoon, in a small Greenwich Village restaurant, he heard and liked a male quartet.

"Why haven't you a plano?" he sked one of the villagers "We can't afford one," was the

frank reply.

Ryder immediately called up one of the big plano concerns; told who he was; asked them to keep open until he arrived. When he got there he bought a plano which cost several thousand dollars, put it on a truck and had it delivered in Greenwich Village.

"Here is a plano," he said mildly to members of the quartet. "You sing well, but I like songs better with instrumental accompaniment." * * *

another occasion Ryder paid \$7,000 for a radio and a plano and gave them away. A taxi man he helped in Paris constituted Ryder's bodyguard. If he took car, this driver would follow taxi, until such time as Ry safely back to his hotel. Ry everything in the grand mann offering any friend he was home a choice of several ma cars.

BLIND 30 YEARS; **REGAINS SIGHT** All Live Stock

Chicago Man Marvels at Amaz-Pests Are Tenacious of Life ing World of Today. and Able to Withstand

Parasites Harm

Many Attacks.

(Prepared by the United States Department

If it were possible to magnify a pas-

ture several hundred or thousand fold

-and all the parasites in the same pro-

portion-so that blades of grass would appear as tall bamboos and small for-

age plants as great jungle trees. It

would be easier to convince live stork

growers of the desirability of careful

altention to sanitation and of the im-

portance of constant watchfulness in

combating the ravages of parasites

that live in the pasture and attack the

Parasites Are Tenacious of Life.

Such a magnified pasture would

stand revealed as a place of life-and

of death. Many of the live stock par-

asites are tenacious of life and are

able to withstand the most unfavor-

portion of them die without ever hav-

ing the opportunity to attack an an-

imal. However, many of these par-

and multiplication that seem mar-

velous. Many live through compli-

they live between their attacks on

Pests Scem Sluggish.

the pests in this magnified pasture

would seem sluggish and inert-bare-

ly alive, perhaps. The stomach worm

that infests the sheep, for example,

emerges from the ground and finds a

resting place in a tiny curl in a blade

of grass. There it remains while the

grass develops. If no sheep bites off

the grass the stomach worm in time

dies. If a sheep crops the grass, the

stomach worm enters and becomes ac-

tive within the sheep's stomach, joins

with other stomach worms and preys

on the sheep, which is likely to be-

Fortunately for the live stock grow-

ers, most of these parasites are able

to live and reproduce only when they

come unthrifty an's unprofitable.

Unlike the jungle hunters, many of

cated life cycles and may have

horses, cattle, sheep, or swine.

asites have powers of reproduction

Yet the great pro-

various kinds of live stock.

able conditions.

Chicago .--- A young man on his honeymoon was stricken with total blindness—thirty years ago. One day recently, his vision sud-

denly restored, he sat bewildered by the side of the woman who for three decades had been his guide, his com panion and his wife, and -until he closed his eyes again-she seemed unreal.

Three days before the man-J. F. Fish, 2428 North Sawyer avenuesensed the beginning of the miracle that was coming to him.

He was in his own living room. His wise was there. The feeling he had was as if a black curtain before his eyes became less black at the lower

edge and a misty gray border grew For some time he considered this without saying anything. Probably it was just an illusion, he thought. But the gray border widehed. It became translucent-and then-trans-

parent. He exclaimed : dear, I believe-I really be-"My lieve that I am beginning to see! She started up-then resumed her seat. Her pulse beat fast. But his

wa's beating faster. He continued : "There are vague shapes. The outline of a door-over there-a chairis that your hand on the back of the chair?" or more intermediate hosts on which

Swiftly the whole of the old black curtain seemed to be drawn aside, and the eyes behind the curtaineves which last had looked upon the vorld in the year 1900-saw the amazing world of today. Mr. Fish is the head and founder

of the Northwestern Business college, when students and teachers come to his office now he closes his eyes "in order to recognize them more readily"-because his ears are better trained than his eyes.

The original loss of his vision was the result of a blow on the head. The restoration was time's slow healing of that injury.

Atlanta Children Fall Far Witnout Injury

Atlanta, Ga.-Atlanta's parents hope the city's epidemic of long-distance noninjury falling records is ended. Two-year-old James Chasteen, Jr. startled the competition with a 25foot fall from the second-story win-dow of his home. The next day James was a little sore in one hip but he was seen looking out of the same window from which he flopped the day before.

record stood one day. Then Ruth Jansen, four, fell 34 feet out of an upstairs window into a rose bush which must have withdrawn its thorns, for she wasn't even scratched. George Williams, adult titleholder, has completely recovered from a five story fall down an elevator shaft which left him whole but somewhat bruised.

Later Mrs. Cora Hunter fell eight inches down one doorstep and fractured a wrist.

Woman Asks to Talk to Board as to Husband

Washington, N. C .-- After an elderly roman demanded to discus the issue in question with Beaufort county com missioners "one at a time," ji was decided to defer action until August in the matter of continuing work of the county home demonstration or nu Fifty women appeared before the board to urge retention of the agent's services.

The elderly woman took the floor, "Mr, Chairman," she said, "I ain't much for talking to a big bunch of men-like this, but I sure can tell it Bledder Weakness

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The man who marries a reigning belle must expect to lead a stormy existence.

If you don't mean to say anything yourself, another man's conversation isn't half as interesting.

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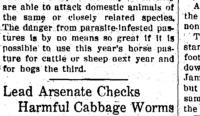
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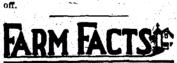
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Lead arsenate, either as dust or spray, is undoubtedly the most effective poison for controlling the cabbage worm. For spraying, mix one ounce of powder with two gallons of water. The water should be soft, as the cabbage leaf has a waxy surface and hard water mixture will roll off in small globules. Laundry soap added

Dusting should be done early in the morning when the dew is on the plants. The dust sticks then and acts as a spray. As long as common-sense is reed there is no danger from eating cabbage treated with the lead arsen ate. The outside leaves are not good food, anyway, and are always peeled



Experiments show that potato yields are greatly increased by the use of a large sized seed piece.

Now is the time to inspect the binder for needed repairs. If the knot-

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to the water will help, also. It causes the mixture to spread out and stick.

"	Hard	Boiled	l," t	out	Thi	\$	
	R	ooster	Ha	tch	es-l	Egg	

Kinston, N. C.-Edgar Trotman's barred Plymouth Rock rooster, that hatched two broods of chickens last summer, now is the proud parent of a half dozen young guineas. The rooster failed to take as a joke Trotman's act of placing the guinea eggs under him. The rooster, although a hard boiled bird, has motherly inclin ations.

Cane Sold for \$30

Leeds, England .-- A walking stick that formerly belonged to Charles I was sold for 6 guineas (\$30) and canes used by Lord Byron and the king of the Sandwich isles brought only \$2.75 each at the sale of the contents of Hornby castle, property of the duke of Leeds.

____ Bee Expert Captures

Swarm on Busy Street London, England.-Ernest Melrose, bee expert, stepped off a bus in Oxford street and saw traffic paralyzed by thousands of bees swarming on a street light. He received hundreds of cheers and only one sting after he borrowed a ladder from the electric light company, a cardhoard box lined with glycerin from a drug store, a mosquito net from a draper's, a pair of gloves from a department store and got most of the bees in the box and several hundred of them inside his coat, shirt_and trougers.

this about wool lace for frocks and the louse. Not too formal for sports wear nor yet too "sportsy" for dressy occa-Tou'll love an afternoon frock of wool lace in either deep wine or dark green or in one of the fashionable browns, especially when touched with bows and a belt of matching velvet ribbon as pictwred. The blouse wool lace with the fall suit is the 'last word."

"It takes all kinds of people to make a world." "Yes, and I'm very glad I'm not one of them."

If you like people, you'll generally find they like you.

To add variety to the breakfast bacon, dip each slice in water, then in flour, and fry a nice brown

(C), 1939, Bell Syndicate.)

Two Girls Burned to

Death in Wrecked

Columbus, N. J .--- Trapped ing flames, Louise Perlingin teen, and Leng Set and Lena Sabatino, twe both of Trenton, were burnedwhen a car driven by Frank also of Trenton crashed into gas tank outside a roadside station near Grovesville last Gasoline sprayed from the brok and, striking the heated engin into a blanket of flames whi vented would-be-rescuers from ing the imprisoned girls. Palot was hurled through a window roadside, escaped uninjured. I beld on a technical charge of slaughter pending investigation accident.

New Grave Discloses

Overripe Egg B

Modesto, Calif .-- Dave Bisho der of a bridge on the San river not far from where thr were killed in cold bloud Apri an itinerant laborer, found tooked like a new grave n bridge. He hurried to a teleph summoned deputy sheriffs. W was opened it was fo 'grave" contain several dozen incuba key eggs a farmer had burle reached a ripe old age they producing turkeys.

himself another with his yder got yder did ner, even sending nakes of I Auto in roar- ino, six- enty-two, to death Palotto, a glass Service	binder for needed repairs. If the knot- ter hook is rusty, polish it with fine emery paper. Superphosphate is equally well adapted for use on the dropping boards of the poultry house as in the gutters of the dairy farm. The wilt bacteria that destroy cu- cumbers and muskmelons winter over and are partly disseminated in the field by cucumber beetles. Spray or paint the perches and neets of the poultry house with car- bolinium, crank case oil, or white wash to control red mites. When we discuss bull associations, we break away from the individual dairyman's program of breeding and	to 'em one at a time. If you all are thinking of doing away with the home demonstration agent, I'd like to have the opportunity of seeing each member of the board by himself and talking to him like I been used to talking to my husband." The commissioners lost no time in deferring action. Prisoner Walks Out of Court as Officers Argue Toronto, OntMagistrate Jones and Inspector Guthrie differed in their interpretations of the laws regarding the legality of bright automobile head- lights during Mrs. M. V. Molson's ap- pearance in police court on a charge of driving with lights that were too bright. While they were arguing, Mrs. Molson, walked out of the court-	Office Equipped With X-Ray. Office Hours:—8 to 12—1 to 1 Evenings by Appointment Office, 2nd Floor Postoffice Bldg Phene—87-F2. DR. C. H. PRAY Dentist Office Hours: 8:00 to 12:00—1:00 to 5:00 Evenings by Appointment. Phone—223-F2
t night ken tank ne, burst bich pre m reach otta, who w to the He was of man	start a neighborhood or community program. Good breeding stock and proper care are ton litter principles which should help to grow any litter of nine or more pigs to a weight of 2,000 pounds at six months of age.	room. The argument subsided when it was discovered that the defendant was gone. "She disappeared during the storm," the magistrate commented as he with- drew the charge against her.	FRANK PHILLIPS Tonsorial Artist
m of the Burial	Jerusalem artichokes, found valu- able in many districts, are usually planted in the spring. A deep, rea- sonably fine seed bed is needed, sim- liar to that for potatoes.	Hair Cut by Lightning, He Feels "Pretty Good" Excelsion Springs, Mo.—Fred Skel- ton, farmer, 'belleves_ in plenty of fresh air and sleeps with his head near an öpen window. One night lightning shot through the screen and	WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN MY LINE, CALL IN AND SEE ME.
op, ten- Joaquin ree men ril 28 by d what bear the hone and When the found to after without i	are harvested, succession plantings enn be-unade without interfering with the erops which will occupy adjoin- ing ground all the season. Ladino clover is an excellent pas- nure legume. It is usually mixed with English rye grass, timothy and orchard grass, if the moleture supply is good. Otherwise, tall oat grass, orchard	struck his pillow, tore it to fragments and took off all of his hair. After be- ing unconscious for about an hour, the farmer came to and said he felt "pretty good." Quebec.—One of this province's most picturesque sights, the presence of small dog carts along the highways, has been condemned in the interests of the machine age.	R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR 244 Phones 66 MONUMENTS EAST JORDAN, MICH.
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EACH. THANKSGIVING	Briefs of t		EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.
	Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Som- merville, a daughter, Nov. 18th. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Erick Arnt- T	Try-a Herald Classified Ad. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Histt were raverse City visitors, Tuesday.	
Each Thanksgiving we as a bank	son of Lansing, a son, Nov. 12th. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Umlor,	Mrs. Charles Cox spent the past reek visiting relatives in Grand Ra-	
have more for which to be thankful than	twin girls, Marian and Susie, Nov. 17. p For Window Glass and Glass for any car, see B. L. Severance. adv. tf p	Mrs Roscoe Mackey of Grand Ra-	
the last, for the number of our friends is	Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson are spending the week with friends in	ives. Mrs. O. J. Evans of Traverse City	
constantly increasing, giving us a broader opportunity for service.	Indiana, i	s visiting her sister, Mrs. John Vhiteford. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bancroft and	WATCH YOUR
··/·····	Peninsula.	hildren of Flint spent the week end ere with relatives.	
When we can be of service to you,	Nov. 15th.	Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gordon and amily have gone to Clearwater, Fla., o make their home.	MAIL BOXES
 come in and see us. You will always find a welcome here. 	<u>be closed next Thursday, Nov. 27th,</u> Thanksgiving Day.	Mrs. Josephine Vogel spent the week end at Lansing visiting her	
	Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman d visited their daughter, Miss Margaret at Alma first of the week.	Down, Down, goes the price of	FOR
SAFETL	Dr. and Mrs. J. O. LaCore of Elk C Rapids were guests of Mr. and Mrs. (Richard Lewis over Sunday.	Dranges— good fair sized outs	
PEOPLES STATE SERVICE SAVINGS BANK	Get the habit—tell the Editor of your visitors of the visits that you o	of officers of the Pythian Sisters will	INTERESTING
"The Bank With The Chime Clock."	make or other items of local interest. b Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Campbell p announce the birth of a daughter,	of Tuesday, owing to the K. of P.	
	Sally May, Tuesday, Nov. 18th, at Petoskey.	Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fuller and Mrs. Vellie Sweet left Monday by auto for week's visit—Mr. Fuller going to	INFORMA-
	hold their annual Chicken Pie Supper t and Bazaar at the church parlors,	Fraverse City, Mrs. Fuller to Luding- on, and Mrs. Sweet to Muskegon.	같이 같은 것 같은 것 <u>같은 것을 알려야</u> 한 것을 가지 않는 것이 같다.
Δ & Ρ ΤΕΛ ΓΟ	reputation, prunes make a pretty	Mrs. S. E. Rogers and Mrs. Ira S. Poote were Vanderbilt visitors, Tues- lay. The former's mother, Mrs. Wagner of that place, accompanied	TION
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"	good sauce. Good sized (30-40) t	hem on their return trip for a two veeks' visit with her daughter.	
	visit East Jordan for the last time	On Sunday evening, Nov. 16th oc- purred the marriage of Iva Kent of East Jordan and Archie Sweet of	
Pumpkin, 3 No. 21/2 Cans for25c	this year. Office at the Russell Hotel. J adv.	ordan township. J. H. Jones, Jus- ice of the Peace officiated at his esidence in the presence of a few	
Tomatoes, 3 No. 2 Cans for25c		riends. If troubled with headache, dizzi- ness, nervousiness of any other	
Pure Lard, 2 lb. package for27cPure Lard, 2 lbs. "Bulk" for25c	Londe and family. Mrs. A. G. Rogers and Irving	symptom of eyestrain, consult Dr.	EAST JORDAN LUMBER
Cranberries, 1 lb. for19c	from their sisters and father—Mrs. L. S. Ranney of Grand Ledge. Mrs.	Rüssell Hotel, East Jordan. Glasses guaranteed to fit. adv.	COMPANY STORE
Macaronia, 3 lbs. Bulk for25c Special on Cheese (Saturday, Nov. 22 only) lb. 25c	Test Televise of Oberlands	Dr. G. W. Bechtold, L. G. Balch, W. G. Corneil and S E. Rogers, of East Jordan joined Dr. W. H. Parks,	
Special on Cabbage (while it lasts) per lb1c	Thursday. He plans to leave this week to spend the winter in the	Dr. J Leahy, and W. M. Palmeter of Petoskey; H. S. Price of Dayton, Dhio; Fred Price of Lansing; A. Cameron of Chicago; C. J. Mc-	WATER TAX NOTICE! A girl can_always tell when a man is in love with her by the way he
	West Virginia. The Society and Women's Clubs	Namara of Grayling, Roscoe Mackey of Grand Rapids; F. A. Kenyon of Mackinac Island, first of the week	Water Taxes for the City of East Jordan are due Nov. 1st, and payable during the month of November at my
•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	Rapids Herald contained a picture of Mrs. Walter G. Corneil and son,	Camp on the Tahquamenon river.	during the month of Rovember at my office in the Russell Hotel. the fame cut short. office in the Russell Hotel. "You've got to watch everybody these days—even your wife," said a 44-4 City Treas.
TEMPLE THEATRE	Walter, of East Jordan, who are visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wheeler at Grand Rapids.		Why is a ladder like a boxing cently. match? Because both are made up Only about ten per cent of the
Saturday, Nov. 22—Sally Star in "PARDON MY	To Herald Correspondents - and Advertisers—All copy for next weeks issue of the Charlevoix County Her-	EAT YOUR	Appearances are deceptive. Many a man who is always active doesn't There is too much love in modern
GUN." Also Comedy—"Sweethearts." 10c25c35c	ald must be in this_office by Tuesday noon, Nov. 25th. This office will be closed Thursday, Nov. 27th.—G. A. Lisk. Publisher.	I Hannsgiv-	know whether he is coming or going. fiction. And too much fiction in love.
Sunday and Monday, Nov. 23-24—"WHAT MEN	To former East Jordan residents at Detroit: I am in the Piano Tuning	ing Dinner At a Home-like Place	
WANT," with an All-Star Cast. Comedy and News. 15c25c40c	business and would like your patron- age. My price is \$3.00. All work guaranteed. L. C. Barlow (a former	🖉 Roast Turkey or Chicken 🖉	VICTOR
Tuesday, Nov. 25—Joan Bennett in "CRAZY THAT	East Jordan resident) 5408 14th St., Detroit, phone Garfield 0831-J. adv	Mashed Polatoes Gravy	
WAY." Also two Vitaphone Acts and Cartoon.	Among the successful deer hunters were Robert Evans of South Arm township and his brother-in-laws, Leonard and Fred Hillman of Lan-		$\mathbf{R} \mathbf{A} \mathbf{D} \mathbf{I} \mathbf{O}$
Thursday, Nov. 27—Richard Arleen in "BURNING UP." Two Reel Vitaphone Acts—"Underdog."	sing. They had been camping at Sidnaw, in the Upper Peninsula and returned home, Monday, each with a	Celery Hot Buns Butter	LEADS AGAIN IN TONE PERFORMANCE.
10c25c35c	fine buck. On Wednesday, Nov. 19th, Mes-	-Pumpkin, Apple or Mince Pie Ice Cream with Chocolate Cake	
	 dames Howard Porter, W. A. Stroe- bel and G. W. Bechtold of East Jor- dan and Mesdames W. H. Parks and D. A. McKinley of Petoskey enjoyed 	Serve at 12:15 standard 75c Per Plate	
	a day's outing on the golf course with a pienic dinner in the open. They report dandelions in blossom on	Reservations May be made.	
WANTED!	the course and other indications of Northern Michigan's second 1930 spring.	🕯 KUJJELL 🕯	
Pork, Beef and Veal	About two hundred women repre- senting Northern Michigan Rebekah Lodges assembled at the Hotel Perry		
	at Petoskey last Friday night for a banquet in honor of Miss Carrie- Taylor, new President of the Re-		
POULTRY, EGGS,	bekah Assembly of Michigan. Among those from East Jordan attending wero Mesdames L. N. Jones, Roy	INDOOR	HEAR THE NEW 1931 VICTOR FIVE CIRCUIT,
MILK and CREAM	Nowland, Kiley Bader, WS. Carr, Ira S. Foote, Adella Dean and Nellie Blair.	SPORT	SCREEN GRID RADIO BEFORE BUYING. THEY ARE PRICED IN REACH OF ALL. A.
We Pay the Highest Market Price.	Wood For Sale, either block or buzz. Wm. Richardson. adv.	Try the 9-Hole Putting Course in Loveday Block, opposite the Peoples State Savings Bank.	RADIO THAT IS TRULY A MUSICAL INSTRU-
Phone 137 and We Will be Glad to Send One of Our Trucks to Your Door.	Try a Herald Classified Ad.	If you are a Golf player you will like it. If you never play- ed Golf you will be delighted	MENT.
		with the sport. Open FRI- DAYS, SATURDAYS, MON- DAYS and TUESDAYS.	R. G. WATSON
Northern Dairy Products Co. IONIA PRODUCE COMPANY, Operators.	Rebec-Sweet Post, No. 227 will meet Monday, Nov. 24th, at 7:30 p.	Join the happy crowds. Bring the children Saturday after- noons.	PHONE-66

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PROBATE ORDER

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City, of

Charlevoix in said County, on the

10th day of November, A. D. 1930. Present: Hon. Ervan A Ruegseg-

ger, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

Minnie B. Keith, Deceased. Frank F. Bird having filed in said

ourt his final administration, ac-

assignment and distribution of the

esidue of said estate.

School News and Chatter

NEWS STAFF

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WE ALL DO IT I didn't hear the question. I did not study that far. That is as far as I got. Did we take that far today? was absent vesterday. I know it, but I can't express my

self Where is the place? I had a large assignment in Alge-bra and did not have time to study my English.

It-soon will be Thanksgiving recess Then it will be hurray for turkey and cranberries.

-Margaret Bayliss

WEST SIDE

Second and Third Grades The second and third grades are having a spelling review. Monday they wrote for their first Palmer Method pins. Some of them are making bird houses. The second graders are making arithmetic books.

Many Students Get "A" The fifth grade had a test in addition and substraction of fractions. Ten out of twenty-five received one hundred. They are making interesting scrap books in geography.

There were three pupils who got one hundred in arithmetic every day last week. They are: Harold Carney, Willard Howe and Jessie Mc Donald.

-Gwendolyn Malpass

GRADES

Third Grade-We are all sorry to hear that Tommy Galmore has a broken collar bone. There is a new picture in the third grade room now. As this is National Book Week, the third graders are going to read as much as they can. A new book will be given as a prize to the pupil who reads the most books this week.

Fourth Grade-On the spelling list this week we have: Anna Kraemer, Buddy Porter, John Pray, Richard Saxton, Betty Sturgill, Jane Ellen Vance, Elaine Collins, Buddy Staley, Beatrice Valencourt, Melvin Gould, Dorothy Umlor.

The new poster, "The First Thanksgiving Dinner," has now been completed. It was made by Anna Kraemer, Beatrice Valencourt and Elaine Collins

Sixth Grade-A new pupil, Violet Trumpour, of Central Lake has been enrolled in the sixth grade.

Twenty pupils had 100 in spelling every day last week, and three had 100 in arithmetic. They were Virginia Saxton, Gladys Staley, George Johnston

Jane Davis is the pianist this week The room monitors are Alice Per-sons and Mae Richards, and the hall monitor is Elba Gould.

The A class in geography are studying the homes and habits of the people of Central Europe, and are making stories about them. They also have geography note books in which they have pictures of the people and countries that they study

The sixth graders have learned how to use the encyclopedia. The whole building have enrolled

in the Red Cross. -Christine DeMaio

CAN YOU IMAGINE

school expects to have three or four leagues of basketball in "full steam" and well organized and going at high speed by the first of December. The Gymnasium will be used at all times for basketball from 2:30 in the afternoon to 6:00 at night. Besides the activity of the sport of asketball for the boys in the Junior High in East Jordan—The Junior

High School will also have games with outside teams such as Boyne City, Charlevoix, Mancelona and Ellsworth Junior Highs, in conjunction with the High School games. What do the boys gain by playing basketball?

Loyalty to fellow players. Team Work-Work with others.

Scholarship-He must be passing n his work Unity of Spirit-Spirit to play his best.

-Marian Kraeme

IN HONOR OF BOOK WEEK

If you were to visit Miss Perkin' now, as you are cordially invited to do, you would see some interesting pictures on the bulletin board. They're pictures of famous authors and among them you will probably recognize the face of Marl Iwain.

You would also see a poster on book week and a short Verse about books. We are making posters too and each one will have an original slogan. This is fun since we may 'double up" on the work, one makng the slogan and one the drawing. Some students are writing essays on subjects such as, "The Five Books Would Like to Own," and "Books as Friends."

Everyone is also making a list of his favorite book and the one he likes 'next best." These lists will all be compiled into one long one which will probably contain some very intersting titles.

-Henrietta Russell

HOME ECONOMICS

The ninth grade girls are still orking on the study of different dishes, suitable for supper. They are now taking up the study of vege tables, their value and how they should be combined. Also they are learning, by practice, how to cook the different vegetables.

SEWING STILL CONTINUED The tenth grade girls are still sew ing and they shall soon be starting their wool and silk garments. Some

have already begun. A committee was appointed last veek to take up the study of fitting dresses. The girls who are working on this are: Agnes Stanek, Eva Laonde, Doris Russell, Ruth Stallard and Ozella Scofield. Agnes was chosen chairman and the work was divided among the girls. Each girl is to make a pattern and give her explaination and demonstration fitting this pattern to a girl and by showing how it can be altered.

REWARD AT LAST When the Home Economics girls

were working to put on the show, 'The Virginian," which was given a little while back, they were promised party if they carned a certain nount. They made this amount and more too. This party is going to be Wednesday, Nov. 19th. They are not taking any of the money they earned, but each one is bringing something. Everyone is planning on being present and having a good time.

- Ruth Stallard

"Royalty Queen"

Leaf-Spot Causes Big Beet Losses

May Be Controlled to Some Degree by Timely Dusting or Spraying.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The leaf-spot disease of sugar beets which is responsible for serious losse to beet growers in some areas, may be controlled to a considerable degree by spraying or dusting, say experimenters of the bureau of plant industry in Circular , 115-O, published by the United States Department of Agriculture. The development of the disease depends primarily on temperature con ditions and the distribution of rain fall. Only in years of unusual weather conditions does the leaf-spot disease cause severe tosses in the eastern area of sugar-beet culture. The situa tion is more serions in Iowa, southern Minnesota, Nebraska, and northern Colorado: the disease does its greatest damage in the Arkansas valley of southern Colorado and it is only in exceptional years that beet growers escape serious losses

Cause of Disease. The disease is caused by a parasitic fungus which is introduced into the field by infected seed or it may enter as wind-blown spores. The sporebearing material from the beet tops and refuse of a previously diseased field is the most important source of infection. Long rotations help to re strict the infection. Careful control of irrigation and good drainage in beet fields create conditions unfavorable for the multiplication and spread of the parasite. There is hope that plant breeders may eventually develop beets of commercial value which are resistant to the leaf-spot disease. In the meantime the Department of Agri-culture offers the results of spraying and dusting experiments which prom-ise to be of value to growers, particularly in the areas where leaf-spot damage is severe.

For control of leaf-spot in the vicinity of Rocky Ford, Colo., either hordeaux spray or copper sulphate-lime dust applied from three to five times during the growing season at intervals of approximately two weeks gave favorable results. The treated plots on the average produced a heavier tonnage of beets, and the beets showed a higher sugar content. The cost for a season's dusting is estimated at \$6 to \$8 an acre, with the probability that the cost can be reduced if dust-ing becomes common enough to warrant development of efficient machinery and the purchase of materials in carloac lots. The gains from treatment, measured in increase in tonuage and sugar sometimes amounted

"Present knowledge of leaf-spot epi-denilology does not permit forecasting the years of heavy leaf-spot occurrence," say the authors of circular 115-C, "and such plant protection must he viewed as a form of crop insurance. From the experience of the last 20 years in the Arkansas valley of Colorado in which all but four or five have been years of heavy leaf-spot toll, such insurance seems warranted for that area. In many other areas, such as Michigan, for example, this type of plant protection will probably be most serviceable as an emergency control measure."

Those interested in the details of the experiments, and in the discussion of the application of the experimental results, may obtain a copy of circular 115-C. "The Sugar-Beet Leaf-Spot Disease and its Control by Direct Measures," by applying to the Office of In-formation, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Close Grazing Keeps -

Grass Young and Rich sisting large

be and is hereby appointed for ex- 2 Meals Day, Flenty amining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. Water, Helps Stomach State of Michigan. The Probate ourt for the County of Charlevoix. It is Further Ordered, That public

notice thereof he given by publica-tion of a copy of this order, for three succesive weeks provious to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

"Why do they speak of luck as a count; and his petition praying for woman?" the allowance thereof and for the able." "Because it's so change-It is opportunity that brings out the great man, but he only is great

It is Ordered, That the 4th day of who prepares for the opportunity-December, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock who knows it will come-and wh n the forenoon, at said probate office, seizes upon it when it arrives.

"Since I drink plenty of water, eat two good meals a day and take Ad-lerika now and then, I've had no trouble with my stomach."--C. De-

Forest. Unlike other medicine, Adlerika cts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisonous waste which caused gas and other stomach trou-ble. Just ONE spoonful relieves gas, sour stomach and sick headache. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feell-GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists. adv.

Faithfulness to a few things renders us master of many things.

GOOD NEWS TRAVELS FAST!

BAD NEWS used to have the reputation for speed. But such is the demand for the good things of life today that good news travels even faster.

The carriers of many of the good tidings that every one is eager to hear are right before you. They are the advertisements in this newspaper. They bring good news about soap and cereals, sedans and cigarettes. Good news for the housewife. Good news for the business man. Good news for every one who believes in comfort and happiness.

Let an automobile maker in Detroit or an orange grower in Florida develop a finer product, You will hear about it—not in a couple of years, not just 'some time." The whole new story will be rushed to you on the wings of the greatest good-news service in the world-advertising.

Advertisements are filled with the kind of good words you like to find. They tell you of new products, new improvements in well-known merchandise, new values and new ways to increase your well-being. And always they tell you not only where and how to purchase goods of assured merit, but also the way to be certain of obtaining 100 cents' worth of value for every dollar you spend. Read

Heavy Leaf-Spot Toll.

to \$20 an acre of more

Martha Zitka sent out of class for not knowing her lesson? Lois Bartlett disturbing the study hall?

Charles Hart a six-footer? Mr. Eggert corpulent? Dale Kiser three feet taller? Joe Boyd acting serious? Billy Porter getting an A in Latin? Henrietta Russell getting an E on her report card?

Gould Pinney with an engagement ring?

The Seniors without their 'Yo Yos Chester Bigelow saying his pray ers?

Thelma Smith with a boyish bob? Lyle Donaldson and Harold Bader not having their daily tete-a-tete?

BASKETBALL

Expectations and promise of a very successful season in Basketball is in store by the spirit of the different groups of boys for the game in the High School.

In the Junior High School which is composed of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, there will be over 40 boys taking part in the games. The High School team will start practice next week and there will be more than 20 boys fighting and working hard for a much coveted position on the team. We expect. a great year for the team. There will be five games for the High School be fore the Xmas vacation.

The boys from the country will also have an opportunity to enjoy the popular winter sport by the noon hour program that is being arranged for their welfare and enjoyment. Several leagues of basketball are being formed.

ly of leaves and comparatively little staik, is richer in proteins and soluble cerbohydrates and is more readily digestible than older grass in which more stalks have developed, a pasture should be grazed sufficiently close to keep young leaves growing and prevent development of too much stalk. the United States Department of Agriculture says. British investigations show that

complete grazing once in three weeks during a good growing season is sufficient to maintain a high nutritive content in the pasture.

The relatively high protein content of leaves and the high nutritive value of, proteins indicate that the supplement needed for young and closely grazed pastures is a relatively high carbohydrate feed, such as corn. In seasons of heavy rainfail, when

grass grows rapidly, pastures should be grazed more closely than in dry periods, when grass grows slowly, the department says.

Effect of Fertilizer

on Quality of Corn

Numerous reports of fertilizer ex-periments with corn have demonstrat ed the effect in improving the quality of the crop. Generally increased yields are accompanied by higher quality. A number of records show the relation between yield and quality of corn harvested on experimental plots by the Purdue university agricultural ex-periment station. The results are averages of yields for five years on eleven fertilizer plots located at five different parts of the state. Increased yields due to fertilizer applications are accompanied in every case by marked increase in percentage of sound corn,

them-and get their good news regularly!







The small town boy who went forth to conquer the world and returned home rolling in wealth has nothing on Miss Ann B: Gordon of Dallas, Texas. Ten years ago she set forth from the village of Flat Creek, Tenn., to make her way in the world. She recently returned to Flat Creek worth \$3,000.

000 and president of her own oil company. She is known as "The Royalty Queen of Texas." She opened a reat estate office in Dallas in 1920, and

during the post-war boom she pro-A little later she invested pered. heavily in oil lands which produced ten oll wells.

It is useless hoping for the best unless you are also working for it. When a man sings in his bath it

hows that he is happy-or else that the door doesn't lock.

The best work is done by men hose consciences won't let them do inferior work.

Man is supposed to have conquered the air, but there are many The Athletic department of the street musicians who haven't.