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NOTES

cost and March 17. In or cycles "The Adventure

**SUNDAY SCHOOL NOTES** 

The Inch Payer Boys held the husmess and social meeting he home of Wm. Milier. Priday after

IN MEMORIAM

There were eight member and four

an femalie e d. oute any ther place somic of Mother's face

The Husband and Children

### WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MEETING

The Woman's Home Mission by S

ety was entertained February 27 home of Mrs. Herman Swarthon nth in unusally large number of cembers and friends present. The meeting was led by Mrs C. on Winkle and the afternoon w pent in studying the work which Cor gregationalism has accomplished amon the American negroes.

Several plantation includies wer sung by the assembly and Miss Bessie Swarthout gave a very pleasing read ing with plano accompaninent. honor of Longefellow's birthday brief review of his life together with one of his poems was given by Mrs M. E. Darrow.

Shows at 7 & 9 P. M.

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## Thornton Clang, Conscript

By JAMES MILFORD MERRILL

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A Story of Michigan in Civil War Days

CHAPTER VI. Two of a Kind.

There was an instant's struggle. Clang felt the ground slipping from beneath his feet—he was going down. Captured at last! And over the river tumped the drum, while cheers of the excited populace greeted his ears. He would soon stand cringing before his masters! Fate had been against him from the start. He made one effort, then sank helplessly prostrate.

"So you would defy the Yankee tion jokes! Not for me, Forbes." government, Thornton Clang-" "Is this your boasted courage, to be sure!"

was only a reward now!"

relieved conscript.

Thornt?" The speaker was shaking with in-ground!" ward laughter. He held his sides and churtled and snickered in a way with rage. that made the other furious.

"Shut up, you blamed fool!" mean?" roared Thornton. "Do you hear "I mean the gridiron these Yankee His teeth were set and an angry light that? The patriots are making a big hireling sneaks yell themselves shone in his eyes. For a half minute noise preparatory to departure for hoarse over—the old flag if you boy and man faced each other, glaring

the South."

"Well, I ain't deaf," informed

"My God, stop, Darwin Forbes!"

"Did I frighten you bad, commanded the listener in husky

"You're Darwin Forbes!" he ex-Thornt?"

"No, of course not---" foolishness to beard the tiger in his deepest contempt in his voice. "Don't aged conscript lair. Don't you know there's men call that rag our flag. Why, don't "Call an officer, boys, quick!' shoutin the Burridge gang that would de- you know that ours has a cross with ed the boy. light to snap you up and turn you stars? that three bars and a circle | Several started to do his bidding. over? Hear them devils yellin' like of stars is the one we worship? Hur- The muscles in the arms of Forbes coyotes! Huh, I'd like to wrastle old rah for the Southern Confederacy!" swelled like whip-cords. His fist was Delwater for the peanuts. Say, what "Hush, Forbes, hush," warned raised one instant, then shot straight an old scamp he is; a pettifog law-Clang, his face white and quivering. forward with terrific force, Jack Perver gittin' to head a rigiment of sol- Well was it for the excited Forbes kins measured his length on the grass. over'n enlist."

shoulder to give emphasis to his re-the flag. It shocked him to hear the a success. marks. The latter was angry and anothemas of his companion. annoyed. Although Forbes was one Forbes paced about in a nervous than handsome Captain Ranger, who Obregon does not want the renominaof the conscripts who had taken ref-manner, kicking the bits of rubbish had been a high school boy at Winguge in the woods, he was a likable from under his feet. man. He sometimes conversed like "What's come over you. Thorn-spurs. This knack for the rostrum -tonight he detested him.

Forbes," said Clang. "The federal "Don't Darwin," protested the oth-the front.

old man, let's go over."

hall, the flag that had floated over a Southern sympathizer?" Perry on Erie's wave, the gorgeous The clinched hands of the listener, their just duties." new life and hope coursing through courage of his convictions? his veins. Of a sudden he came to | "I will not argue," he said simply, smoke out the rascals when they have

faced his friend.

"Yes, I know we ain't in it with the of it for a moment. rest of the boys. Shall I tell ye why? "Come on," called a voice from had been anathematizing. Up to a attempt the crossing next summer. no right to coerce a state.'

longs.

the "iron heel" when President John-hour to an attentive audience. son fulminated against the nullifiers. The conscript approached cau-left his consciousness, and he was in Burns, chief of the bureau of investi-Clang had read the words of "Old tiously. He had smudged his face duty bound to stay by her to the end. gation of the department of justice,

as a boy, thrilled over them. when the test came he stood, not with Jackson, but with the nullifiers represented by Calhoun and Yancy.

his companion by the arm.

Thornton. "Those folks across the a deserter. river did not invite us; we'd best stay away."

"We might surprise 'em all the

"And be made the butt of Aboli-

jeered a voice. "You succumb to Thornton Clang?" sneered the other one puny man! How weak we are | Why, you once declared that rather than go south to shoot your brethren The speaker pressed his knee you would die right here on your own against the breast of the man he had doorstep. They called you a coppermastered. A guttural crow issued head and traitor for that and you are from the throat of the victor. He not resenting it. Them fellows have chuckld, and muttered: "If there added 'coward 'to their vocabulay when speaking of you. Do you like And then Thornton felt sudden re-it? Come, I dare you to step into lief. A hand jerked him to his feet, the enemy's camp and spit defiance while the face of a companion in in- in their faces. Look over you, where iquity grinned at him through the that Norway pole pierces the sky. Although we can't see it for the dark-"You, Darwin Forbes!" gasped the ness, I know the rag floats there. It may be unguarded, Thornt, let's steal "Does it look like anybody else, up in the dark and pull down the gridiron and stamp it into the

The speaker seemed beside himself

"That rag, Forbes-what do you sneaks!"

horror. "How dare you speak like claimed. "I thought I knew you." this of—of our flag?"

diers. Damme, Thornt, he'll run at that durkness hid its expression from When men came to the rescue the the first fire, you can bet on that. view. There lingered a certain feel- decerter had disappeared. He's got more mouth than brains, ing of reverence in the heart of Con-Say, old man, I'll stump ye to go script Clang for Old Glory. In the very worst fits of his defiance he had Forbes slapped his companion's never harbored a harsh thought of The war meeting was in every way

a scholar, at other times his ribaldry ton?" he presently demanded, his stood him in good stead now. He and coarseness jarred. Thornton voice quivering. "I tell you we can proclaimed his desire to fill the Sevhad never quite understood the man have no kind feelings for the flag enth Regiment before the month was that covers a sectional president and out. Their friends at the South were "You know you can't do that, a hireling army. If you think-"

recruiting officers would hardly ac-ler. "The flag is not to blame for in-" "I know all about that," he said cept a drafted man as a volunteer." iquities done beneath it or in its with a sad smile, when someone "Mebbe not, but I'm going to hear name. George Washington is still my called his attention to the draftwhat they are talking about. It does hero, and I wish to follow his pre- evaders. "Theres enough of them to a fellow good to listen to the berat-cepts and example. I could not hate fill our quota, but even though we ings of the Lincoln crowd. Come on, the Stars and Stripes if I would, had every man jack of 'em here to

Forbes." The man thus importuned turned "Then, if you think so blamed tions. The Seventh is a strictly voland walked a short way with his com- much of the gridiron, why in the unteer organization. We will have panion in misery. Why should he name of the devil don't you fight no conscript in our ranks. They will fear? His country's flag waver from under it? Or is it true, as they say, be sent to the front to fill into the the top of the staff before the town that you are more of a coward then depleted ranks of old regiments

ensign of the Republic! Had he not his scowl of anger and quake of "Why don't you smoke out th a right to stand beneath the folds of limbs betokened the manner of d-d Rebs?" shouted a voice. that banner and feel proud of his cit-thought that met the words of "That is what we have been trying izenship? Truly. He marched on be- Forbes. He controlled himself with our best today. You know how that side Forbes, breathing in the cooling an effort. Was he what his friend brave man, Tom Woodrow, came atmosphere of the woods, feeling suggested—a coward? Had he the near losing his life trying to get one

a halt. They had reached the end | "I should think not," sneered his friends right among you who aid in of the bridge spanning the river. A companion. "I am going to cross the secreting them. Let the cowards go; wild blare of music floated across the river; again I dare you to follow." we can win our battles without their water. The flag was waving, the Forbes turned with a scoff and help. I can honor an honorable crowd shouting, general enthusiasm stepped briskly forward upon the though misguided enemy; these home prevailing and he was not a part of bridge. Clang stood stolid, waiting traitors are beneath an honest man's Once he leaned and wavered. It had contempt." "Ain't you coming, Thornt?" de-been something to take a dare in his | Such were the words, met with a been something to take a dare in his boyhood days. Now—well, tonight ringing cheer, that greeted the ears swam across the River Platte, Dec. 22, it was different. He had no desire of Jack Perkins when he entered the first person to accomplish the st., Detroit Mich.

Such were the words, met with a year-old Anglo-Argentine girl who, in Detroit Write for instructions house home.

Swam across the River Platte, Dec. 22, application. Detroit Beef Co., 1908 Adelaide to the first person to accomplish the St., Detroit, Mich.

LEARN P manded Forbes, who halted and boyhood days. Now-well, tonight ringing cheer, that greeted the ears

It's for the good reason that we can't far out upon the bridge. For an recent date the boy had thought it stomach Old Abe and his methods. swer the lone conscript turned on his his duty to enlist. Of late, however, He's a sectional president, and has heel and walked back into the a change had come over the spirit of shadows.

Forbes had heard this argument Forbes did not linger. He was confrom more learned men than himself; vinced that his friend was not com- ined. The act of his brother-in-law refused they quit their jobs. he may have believed it. At any rate ing and he had fully decided to look in turning against the Government, those men of intellect and power who in upon the meeting before the town making himself an outlaw, decided Republican national committee, has go about dealing in cutting witti- hall. Up the stream a few miles Jack to remain and look after Rachel, disposed of reports that some dissatiscisms against the powers that be, and gloomed the bustling city of Wing- who was his only living relative, and faction with hotel contracts for the drop scintillating bits of sarcasm to dam. Its church spires pierced the by him the best loved person in all the hurt of organized government sky, while the smoke of mills and the land. have much to answer for in the here-factories darkened the valley even. If he enlisted, what would become after. The poor ignorant dupes of on its brightest days. Logtown was of his sister? Her cowardly husband, such may have retribution to face, a mere cluster of settler cabins, with as matters stood, was no help to her. but the bulk of punishment is sure, the imposing town hall on the square When the beak of the law should senate that the department of justice sooner or later, to fall where it be- as an offset to the primitive sur- fasten him, as it was sure, sooner or had made any settlement in war con-

roundings Clang had heard this argument as A bonfire blazed in front of the a hard time to make both ends meet criminal prosecution was promised to the rights of the States; it as as hall, about which a score of boys and Jack felt deeply on this subject. For provided the civil liability was met. old as the Government. Once upon men hovered. The band had gone in- Clang he had only furious anger and a time it had been throttled in its side, where the voice of a flatulent contempt. Rachel, by clinging to him, budding. South Carolina had felt orator was sounding the needs of the had angered her brother, but she was

Hickory" in his school book, and had which, with a month's growth of "Now is your time, my boy," whis- said last week.

countenance of the old-time jolly name up yonder." Darwin Forbes. A sudden hush fell. The boy started at suggestion of the as the man stepped into the circle bounty. That might mean much for about the fire. One of the large boys Rachel. Jack began working his way eyed the newcomer keenly. Jack forward. There were ladies present Perkins had found it difficult to at the meeting, and Jack felt a pair breathe in the crowded hall and had of eyes riveted on him as he adsought the outer air.

"Come to enlist?" queried he sud-

There was a familiar look about the man despite his change of apparel and his sodden countenance. The boy was curious and alert. He was an enthusiast where the Union was concerned. To call the old flag "Come on," urged Forbes, taking a dirty rag in his presence would have been to invite instant battle. "What's the use?" demanded In every stranger, too, Jack scented

"Mebbe I shall," muttered Forbes in

"Better go right inside and hear Cap'n Ranger."

"What, is that blasted thief talk ing?" burst out the man with sudden feeling. Ranger had on one occasion defeated Forbes for a petty job and the older man had never quite forgiven him his victory.

"Yes, but I wouldn't call him a thief, said the boy drily. He continued to eye the newcomer keenly. The voice struck a note of remembrance which Forbes had been incautious enough not

"And he's a captain," muttered Forbes. "Well, he's a good one! It needs a foreigner to lead in this crusade against the South. These gosling chaps from Canada way are gittin' to the front like ducks in water. I'd think Old Abe'd be plumb ashamed of sich company."

"See here!" exclaimed Jack Perkins, bridling instantly. "We haven't any use for traitors in Logtown. What you here for? I'll be blessed if I don't believe you are one of them draft

Forbes lifted his face and scowled.

Jack sprang across the separating "Served ye right if I did. What "Faugh!" burst forth Forbes, the space and caught the arm of the illvis-

### CHAPTER VII. At the Town Hall.

No speaker was more convincing dam, where he won his oratorical in sore need of more boys in blue at

night it would not change the condiwhere they cannot hope to escape

of the draft sneaks. It is hard to

"What's the use, Darwin? You to go among his enemies. He felt room. His head was swelling from feat, hopes to set another record by BABY CHICKS—BARRED ROCKS, ANCO- expert. \$1 postpaid. Morris, \$23 Adeline. that Forbes was foolhardy to think the punch it had received from the being the first of her sex to swim the nam from pure heady-laying free-Akron, Ohio fist of one of the men the speaker English channel. She is planning to teed. Howe's Hatchery, Essexville, Bay

his dream. Why it was may readily be imag-|'more pay and when the demands were

later, to do, poor Rachel would have tract cases by which immunity from still his sister, which fact never once

beard, shaded by a down-drawn hat pered a voice in Jack's ear. "You'll brim, was really not the smooth, fair | get a big bounty if you just sign your

vanced.

Half way to the enrolling desk Jack Perkins halted. His impulse came near landing him within the folds of Uncle Sam's army—not quite. He halted with a recoil. What was he about to do? This was no time for rash action. Bounties were uncertain elements just now. He shrank with grim inward quaking when he thought how near he had come to losing his presence of mind. He would stand by thaw the precipitation. We believe, Rachel even if he lost caste in the however, that the week will be mild community. He knew she had been ostracised by the better element of society on Hemlock Run. He was not blaming the people, since the wife of a traitor and coward must needs shoulder a part of his iniquity.

surged backward and scowled.

way, Jack, I'm with you there!"

A tall youth pushed forward with extended hand. Josiah Meadows was ture points this week in the state, a good friend of Jack, and had all one very close to Sunday and the other along agreed to enlist whenever his on or close to Wednesday. As temneighbor said the word. Perkins peratures will be gradually on the smiled grimly as he felt Josiah's hand increase from the 12th, we expect

forgot-I cannot go tonight. Later I Following each crest there will be a may think about it.'

"Now is the accepted time, my lad," urged a voice.

"Yer a plumb fool if veh do go." sneered another voice. "What the 'ell | d'ye want to be made a target of jest the state will produce considerable fur a passel of blamed niggers! Stand wind movement during and after fur yer rights, Jack. We know what their transit. Moderate rains of no answer. She rang again, a little yeh think. Thornton's the best man snow flurries at beginning of week longer. Still there was no response in the community, and the hull soun- will end with high winds during A third time she pressed the button. ty's yellin' mad at his heels coz he Monday or Tuesday and clearing. won't go back on his principles.' (To Be Continued)



tor, believes tea and coffee to be in- heavy in many parts of the state. toxicants within the meaning of the suit to close cafes in which these tures decidedly lower than those exforcement authorities do something about it.

S. Glenn Young, employed by the Ku Klux Klan to lead dry raids in Williamson county. Ill., has been indicted by the grand jury on charges of trespass, breaking, entering and relaciy.

Tresident Obregen of Mexico has sent a message to General Flores, governor of Sinoloa, asking him to resume his candidacy for the presidency.

Authority has been asked of the contest committee of the National Aeronautics association by the Day ten Daily News to stake a trophy race under the name of the paper when the international air races are held in Dayton next fall,

Nearly 300 fanatics who have been causing trouble on Bucas island. Surigao Province, off the island of Mindarao, have surrendered.

Preliminary reports received by President Coolidge on the tariff commission's wheat investigation are regarded by him as indicating that the present wheat duties of 30 cents a bushet probably sh<del>ould be</del> increased.

The navy department has commended Henry J. Reinhardt, radio man of Bridgeport, Conn., for a daring trip in an open boat during a storm from the radio station at Kodiak, Alaska, to the village across two miles of open water, to obtain assistance for the steamship Star, in distress at Malina

dock workers went on strike Feb. 16 in England, tying up food shipments Dept. T. R., Rhinelander, and disorganizing traffic out of coast

A sheeme to electrify the whole of South Manchuria is under contemplation by the South Manchurian Railway Co., which administers a great stretch of rich territory in what is known as the railway zone.

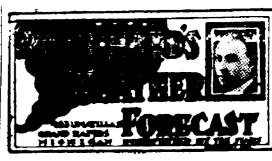
Miss Lillian G. Harrison, the 20-City ocials of Halle, Germany, re

cently put 600 unemployed men at work clearing the streets of snow. After two days the men struck for

John T. Admas, chairman of the national convention at Cleveland might cause the committee to reconsider its selection of that city.

Attorney General Daugherty deried in a communication sent to the

Federal agents have made an inquiry into the recent riots at Herrin. Ill., and have found no evidence of violations of federal laws, William J



WEEK OF MARCH 16

The average conditions to expect for the week of March 16 in Michigan will be precipitation above the average. This may be in rain snow or both. March is one of the transition months of the year and temperatures normally are rising gradually to and above the freezing line, hence a little variation one way or the other will either freeze or for the season.

Thawing Weather; Floods

In those sections of the state where snow is still on the ground. this week will make short work of "Here's another soldier for Uncle a great quantity. This naturally Sam!" shouted a voice as a hand means higher river stages, and we pushed the Perkins boy forward. Jack believe it will be only the alternate freezes temporarily stopping whole-"Jack Perkins, by thunder! This sale melting of snow that will avert

dangerous and destructive flooding. There will be two high temperathe highest point for this week will "No, 'Siah, no!" exclaimed Juck, "I be reached during the middle part. sharp reaction to cooler, affecting off the nest and sold the eggs."-Ex-Michigan about Monday, Thursday change. and Saturday.

Much Wind Movement

The storm areas that will effect

a more severe storm than that of the against the windowpane and in a early part of the week will hit Mich- shrill voice which caught the ears of Winds will amount to gales on the right, mama; I'm not the Install-Great Lakes surrounding Michigan, ment Man."-Judge. endangering early shipping. During Hudson Maxin, scientist and inven- this time rainfall will be moderately

The week loses with generally fair pockets) - "I'm afraid I've lost my Volstead act and threatens to bring weather in the state and temperabeverages are served unless the en- pected during middle part of week.

Spring This One

'The Covered Wagon' in Peoria?" "No. Why?" "To grease it."

-Chicago Tribune.

He Tries to Co-operate In an English school the children had been examined, and their eyes tested, according to the education authority's latest decree. Those who were suffering from defects had notes given them to take home Among the note-bearers was one of the name of Willie Jones, and the note he bore was as follows:

"Dear Sir-I wish to inform you that your son William shows signs of astigmatism, which ought to be attended to at once.-Yours faith fully, J. W., Headmaster." In the afternoon Willie brought this reply "Dear Sir-I don't know just what it is that Willie's been doing, but walloped him well this dinner-time and you can have another go at him if he isn't any better.—Yours truly William Jones, Sen.

Has This Ever Been Done Before? A young woman who was reared in an Eastern Kansas town read in a poultry journal that poultry-raising was remunerative, so she decided to try it. She purchased a hen and set her on thirteen eggs. She wrote to a poultry journal that poultry-raising was much to her liking and wondered how long the hen should remain on the eggs. The paper wrote back, "Three weeks for chickens and four weeks for ducks.' Later she wrote to the poultry journal as follows: "Many thanks for your advice about the setting hen She remained on the nest three weeks and at the end of that time there were no chickens hatchd. As I did not care for ducks, I took her

Clever at That

Elsie, aged six, returned unusually early from school the other day She rang the door bell. There was long and hard. Nobody came to the What will probably prove to be door and she pressed her nose igan during the middle to latter part. all the neighbors, called: "It's all

> You've Met Him Too Passenger (fumbling through

ticket." Irate Conductor--- "What do you mean, lost it? You couldn't lose a

ticket a yard long." Passenger-"I couldn't, hey? Say. 'Did you hear that they stopped you don't know me. I lost a bass drum once."

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## The Jersey's Home of Romance

By H. C. BUTCHER

He Tells About His Visit to the Isle of Jersey and Its Beautiful Breed of Dairy Cows.

the English potato market upon

When the seafaring traveler steps | breed are not pre-eminently breeddown the gangplank onto the dock ers; they are for the most part truck at St. Helier, the principal port of growers who keep for their personal Jersey Island, "the nest of the Jer- milk, butters and cheese supply a sey breed," he finds himself in a cli- Jersey cow or two. Dairying is not mate and an environment not unlike the island's chief industry. The that which the Cal'fornians claim is breeding of Jerseys is not as imtrue of the Golden Bear state. In portant to the islanders from a monfact, one of the first persons I met ey standpoint, they think, as the in St. Helier was an American who raising of potatoes and tomatoes for had lived in several states in the the English markets. In contrast United States, one being California, with their Channel Island rivals, the This American had been an officer Guernsey people, the greater proin the American Expeditionary portion of Jersey's truck crops is Force during the late war, and, hav- grown out-of-doors. Thus Guerning visited Jersey during the war, sey Island, with its great glass-covcame to live there after the demoh | ered area, is practically certain of llization. He said that Jersey Isl- good tomato crops and can, at the and was practically the same in its same time, market its product in a climatic conditions and general en- restrained manner, thus sustaining vironment as California.

An example of American "push." favorable prices. This last summer as they often characterize Americans which the Jersey growers depend alover there, was shown in this Amer | most entirely, was extremely low. ican's business enterprise which he due particularly to Dutch, German undertook when he came to the Isl- and Spanish competition, and in conand. Finding that communication sequence the Jersey farmers are not by road was especially good to all too prosperous at the present time. parts of the island, and that a great | Considerable amounts of land are many people visited Jersey Island heavily encumbered with rents sevevery year as summer resorters, he eral years past due. When such hit upon the idea of running a lands are sold, the rent debt goes string of trucks about the island car with the land. According to the secrying baggage and undertaking all retary of the Royal Jersey Agriculkinds of hauling. This was a new tural and Horticultural Society, with stunt to the native islanders and they whom I talked while on Jersey Islpaid well for the service. Seven and, the rents vary from \$125 to trucks, each with a name consisting \$175 per acre and the selling price of seven letters, such as "Go Get It," is around \$900 an acre. The com-"Service," and "Do It Now." are mon land measure in both Guernsey making this American a tidy fortune and Jersey is the "Vergee"—two and he is enjoying a California cli- and one-fourth vergees equal on

|acre. Two crops are produced in The Island of Jersey is the largest one year; in the winter, potatoes of the group of five principal Chan- are grown, and in the spring and nel Islands lying between France summer growing season tomatoes and England and having an area of hold the attention of the Jersey 45 square miles, or equivalent in farmers. January is supposed to size to one and one-fourth standard be the coldest month with an avertownships. Two-thirds of the total age temperature of 42 degrees Farareas is intensively cultivated there enheit, and August is the hottest being enormous crops of potatoes month with an average temperature and out-door-grown tomatoes pro- of 52 degrees Fahrenheit. The duced on the island every year. The rainfall is 34.21 inches annually. but more especially it is used for washing. This wage was considered the king's cup on Jersey Island is from showing winners, what are ing stone is produced in Jersey, whom I talked. There was practic- than the best Jersey bull. Summer visitors find Jersey Island ally no unemployment on Jersey- A point that reflects exceptionally animals the demand will always exwhich is quite away from ordinary the channel in England.

all of which go to make the home of the returned soldiers had been dam. About one per cent of the

25 to 40 miles from the closest point States and Canada the next Satur-progressing in the right direction. the conscription of soldiers is in been lifted. ed during the late war, according of other contagious diseases.

average island farm—each small cattle. There is a cup offered by given. from sea-weed which floats up on the is that the cup must go to a differ- housing the cattle. Milking is done "vrsic" by the Jerseyites and it is king's cup bull is the popular bull women. humus

### KEEPING FARMS FERTILE

By W. G. KAISER

Agricultural Engineer

THE loss of fertilizing elements in barn-manure was lost by exposure, while in yard manure amounts to millions of Maryland a test of eighty tons of manure dollars every year on American farms, showed a loss of two-thirds of its value This is a direct loss, suffered by the indi- in one year. vidual farmer, although in many cases he. To give proper protection to barnyard i

	MANURE VALUES			
ghly con- with the ng value of	Tons Yearly	Value Per Ton	Annual Value	
and con- Horse	5.2	\$6.09	\$31.67	
ly did not Dairy Cow	8.5	4.56	38.76	
he proper Other Cattle	4.0	5.47	21.88	
e it. But Sheep	0.4	9.66	3.86	
igh the Hog	0.6	6.19	3.71	

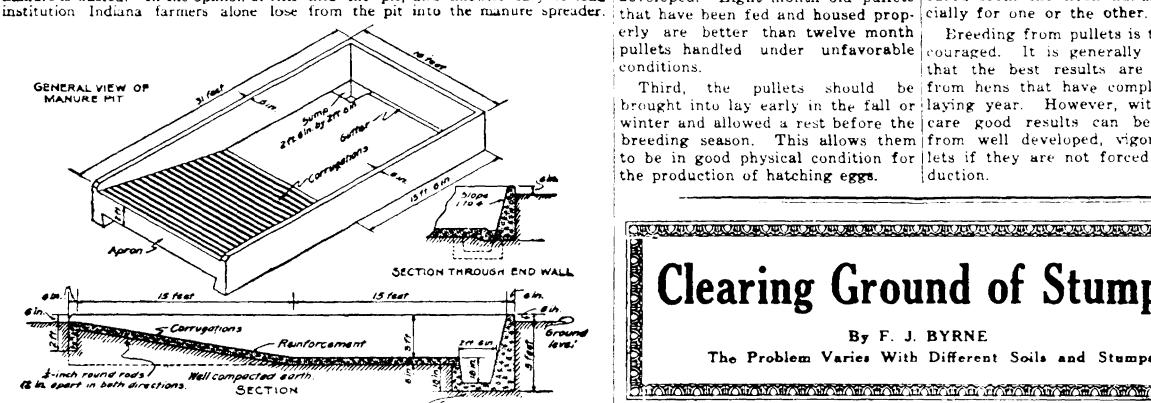
stations and agricultural colleges, the a proper pit this valuable part of the malarge sums of money on his marture.

manure, leakproof pits are a necessity Frequently farm work makes it impossible to haul maheld daily, so such a pit is required

liquid content is

lost, but if kept in

enormity of this loss has been definitely nure is saved, and may be kept indefinitely. hatched. It is necessary for the We are prone to attempt two busestablished, and lack of information is no Concrete pits will not leak. A simple fowls to be mature for the best re- inesses in one. Commercial egg longer a valid excuse for a farmer losing and inexpensive form of concrete pit may sults. be built like a shallow enclosure alongside The Indiana Agricultural Experiment the barn, located so that it is easy to Station estimates that one-third of all throw manure out of the barn windows raised properly—they must be well the same time. Best results are semanure is wasted. In the opinion of this into the pit, and likewise easy to load devoloped. Eight month old pullets cured from the flock handled espe-



For 10 cows this well designed manure pit need be emptied only once in more than \$24,000,000 a year in fertilizing As it is usually not practical to use

of the fertilizing value of barnyard 24 feet long by 20 wide and 4 feet deep.

elements of farm manure. This loss comes enough bedding to absorb all liquids, a from the failure to save the liquid content; cistern should be built near the pit to uncontrolled fermentation of the manure; hold the unabsorbed portion. For the and leaching, or the washing out of soluble cistern and pit floor use concrete mixed plant food. Pound for pound the liquid in the proportion of one sack of portland content is worth more than the solids and cement to two cubic feet of sand and the greatest single item of loss is the three cubic feet of pebbles. The proporliquid content. Where the manure is tion for the walls should be 1:21/2:4. The thrown outside the barn, with no protec- walls of the pit should be built first. tion, the liquid content soaks into the When the floor is placed a one-half inch ground, the plant food is washed out by space should be left around the edge he rain, and uncontrolled fermentation which is later filled with tar to make a largely destroys the value of the remainder. watertight joint. For ten cows a pit 16 feet The New Jersey Agricultural Experiment long by 16 feet wide and 4 feet deep is large Station found in a test case, that over half enough. For 20 cows the pit should be

a wonderfully cool vacation spot a contrast with the situation across well upon the systematic improved ceed the supply. The widespread ment of the Jersey breed on the isl- outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease civilization. Here vacationists en- Before the war, the Jersey farm- and is the method of herd book reg- which occurred (England) early this joy tramping about the island seeing ers spread out their agricultural ef- istration followed by the Royal year put a temporary stop to the and prodding into the refuge places forts into several lines, but during Jersey Agricultural and Horticul- trade with England, and though of nirates and sea rovers that head- the war diversification halted and tural society, which supervises the when the outbreaks decreased busiquartered about the Channel Islands specialization in food crops placed Jersey herd book. A calf must be ness was resumed, the ever-recurring in those fascinating days of history, the dairy cattle end of the game far registered within eight days of its isolated cases prevented shipments The coast all about the island is in arrears. Since the war, the breed-birth—this registration merely class to the United States and the Doindented with quaint bays and the ing end has been revived to a con-sifies the calf as "registered stock. minion of Canada until quite reinland agricultural districts are criss siderable extent, but unfortunately If the calf is a female, it remains in cently. In fact, Australia still recrossed with a net-work of finely for the island breeders a foot-and- the registered stock classification fuses to accept Jersey cattle touchpaved roads which are enclosed on mouth disease outbreak occurred until after its first calf is born. Then ing English soil. The only way in all sides usually by high, vine-cov last spring which checked all expor- the heifer is judged by a committee which American shipments can proered stone walls and above by over tations of Jerseys until fall. The of farmer-breeders selected by the ceed is by steamer direct to London, hanging trees of luxuriant foliage, manner in which the foot-and-mouth herd book management. If the where the animals are transhipped ed out in one of the recent farmers' on old but solid stumps in fairly Quite a number of little towns and disease came to the island is odd. hefer is up to the standard of excel- to the liner without setting foot on bulletins issued by the United States heavy soil on level land: villages dot the island, every one of A group of Jersey young men had lence in every way, she is given a land," which seems to have its name pre been sent across the channel to Ire- "highly commended" qualification. An indication of the number of are approximately 12,000,000 acres 1, 24, 30, 36, 42, 48. fixed with "saint" because in the land, there to take part in military but if not so good, a "commended" Jersey cattle exported each year Middle Ages monks, said to have training for a time. Upon return- mark is given. When either of these from Jersey is given by the following been driven from France as exiles, ing. they carried Irish straw back to two standards are passed, then the list of export certificates granted by established numerous abbeys about Jersey in their bed ticks. This straw animal is given a herd book number the Jersey export officials since the island. In the short time I vis- evidently came from an infected and is actually in the herd book. Bull 1913 ited there I was told several stories area in Ireland, for the first out-calves are considered in the same of pirates and legends of the island break of foot-and-mouth disease in manner, considerable consideration and I know there are many others- | Jersey was near the barracks where | being given to the qualities of the our Jerseys a place of romance housed upon their return from Ire-pure-bred offspring is rejected; that St. Helier, the largest town and land. When the quarantine was is, one per cent of the calves from the principal seaport of the island, placed on all live stock shipping pure-bred sire and dames are culled is 30 miles from St. Peters Port, the from the island, a shipment of 80 out each year. Thus it can be seen main city of Guernsey Island, and Jerseys was to leave for the United the Jersey breeders on the island are

on the French coast. Jersey Island day. Of course the shipment was The life of the Jersey cow is a is a part of the British Empire and held on the island and it probably simple one in her native home. She in 1922 and 10,226 in 1921, a ratio is noteworthy in that it is the only did not get away until September is not fed on a highly complicated raplace in the British Empire where when the quarantine was to have tion of milk producing feeds, but her tants. There is one cow in milk to diet consists of natural feeds, such every ten inhabitants of the island. force. The inhabitants of the isl- When shipping cattle to the Unit- as grass, oats, mangolds and turnips. As a breed, the Jerseys seem to sent early in the war to fight for Irish forage is positively banned by markable docility of the Jersey and their country. One lad out of every the American authorities, as it is Guernsey breeds. The milk produc-12 people on Jersey Island was kill-liable to harbor the deadly germs tior of Jersey cattle, according to one breeder with whom I talked on | Little Eleanor gazed long and to Jersey people with whom I talked. Cattle shows on the island are Jersey, is quite largely in proportion thoughtfully at the young man who

field being enclosed with a solid the king of England to the best gal- Feeding for high milk records is knee. Mr. Brown?" stone wall or a hedge. An immense loping horse on Jersey Island, an not practiced in either Jersey or "Yes, of course, dear," smiled the amount of foliage abounds; trees, award that does not fit well with Guernsey as is common in America. young man who wanted to make a are when the stump is old and rot- be dried and subsequently burned. bushes, vines, grass and flowers grow some of the Jersey breeders, for the The practice of feeding highly con- hit with the family. "Want to pull ten, the soil resistant, fairly wet, This is the cheapest method where abundantly. The problem of main-]horse breeding is not nearly as im-]centrated milk-producing feeds is my hair, eh?' taining soil fertility confronts every mortant as the dairy dattile purely an American innovation, say farmer since the island has been breeding. In contrast, the king's the Jersey breeders, and a fact that that word." farmed for centuries. Commercial cup goes to the best Guernsev bull is characteristic of the American "Word? What word?" fertilizers of many kinds are used to each year on Guernsey Island, but "push." The Jersey breeders prefer "I heard our Kate say this mornkeep production up on a high level. according to some Guernsey breed to make their records naturally, they ing that if ever a man had the word standpoint are those stumps which ered by the farmer when he starts One source of fertilizer that is valu- ers, the cup does more harm to the claim. The climate of Jersey Island 'idiot' written all over his face it was have only recently been cut from out to blast out his stumps, as the able to the Jersey farmers comes breed than good. Their complaint being so mild, there is little need of you." shores. This fertilizer is called ent hull each year, and since the in the pastures, oftentimes by

world the wonderfully efficient dairy claimed by some Guernsey Island cultural society: "The cattle export ing.

breeders, has led to the lack of uni- trade continues to bring money to other one-third is semi-mountainous Farm laborers received an aver- formity among the Guernseys. If the island, and will do so just as or at least exceptionally rough, and age last summer of nine dollars a this complaint is true, then the Jer- long as there are cattle of the right is used partially for grazing Jerseys week, not including board, room or sey breeders should be thankful that type to meet the demand. Apact stone quarrying. Beautiful build-rather high by the farmers with for the best galloping horse, rather wanted are big producers, or heifers and bulls of such cows. For these

113:		
19131	473	1918 607
1914	846	1819 613
1915	781	$1920 \dots 1,297$
1916	853	19211,030
1917	674	1922 613

The United States receives about half of the total exported Jersey cattle, according to the secretary's report. The secretary's report also showed 10,070 Jerseys on the island of one Jersey to every five inhabi-

and number 49,500 for the last cen- ed States under normal conditions. Tethering is the rule in Jersey as have absorbed the docil atmosphere of sus a figure which is considerably all forage to be used on the voyage well as in Guernsey. It is claimed their native home as well as much of less than is shown in the census of to the United States must have been by the Jersey breeders, as well as the beauty of their home surround-1901, indicating a decrease in pop- brought from the United States or, those of Guernsey, that long years ings. Theirs is a beautiful home; a the kind of the stump, whether oak, ing the outside with the roots atulation. Four thousand of this de- in some cases, it can be procured on of tethering and the resultant per- home commendable as the birthplace pine, maple or whatever; the kind tached to, but loosened somewhat crease lie in France where they were Jersey or Guernsey. English and sonal attention, has led to the re- of one of America's finest dairy of soil in which it is rooted, the from the soil.

### What's the Use?

Twenty to 25 acres comprise the great show places of good Jersey to the amount of personal care was calling on her grown-up sister Kate. "May I climb up on your

Speaking of Hot Weather It is claimed that it gets rather able for helping the dynamite.

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Pullets as Breeders

breeders unless they are early pullets should not be forced for pro-Extension Specialist of the Missouri protein as the laying ration. hatching eggs from pullets:

conditions.

the production of hatching eggs.

Fourth, a good ration should be Pullets never should be used as led throughout the winter, but the hatched, and handled under the most duction. The breeding ration should favorable conditions, says Noel Hall, contain about three-fourths as much

State Poultry Experiment Station, Fifth, the pullets used as breeders it. If thrown on Mountain Grove, Mo. The following should be supplied abundance of the ground, the are the essential points in producing green feed. It will pay to use alfalfa meal or sprouted oats when First, the pullets should be early other green feed is not available.

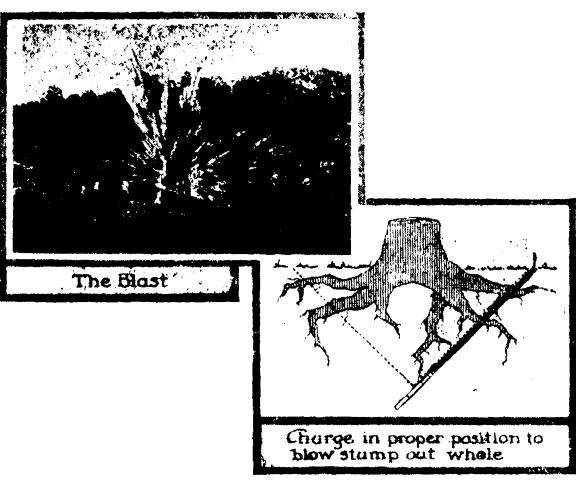
> production and good hatching eggs Second, they must have been seldom come from the same flock at

erly are better than twelve month | Breeding from pullets is to be dispullets handled under unfavorable couraged. It is generally conceded that the best results are obtained Third, the pullets should be from hens that have completed one brought into lay early in the fall or laying year. However, with special winter and allowed a rest before the care good results can be secured breeding season. This allows them from well developed, vigorous pulto be in good physical condition for lets if they are not forced for production.

## Clearing Ground of Stumps

By F. J. BYRNE

The Problem Varies With Different Soils and Stumps



blow stumps? How is the dynamite year-old maple stump in a heavy placed and how much of it is used loam soil on level ground might for stumps of varying sizes and easily be balsted out with one pound ages? These questions are being of 20 per cent low freezing Ammoasked by thousands of Michigan inia dynamite, whereas a two-food farmers at this time of the year, side hill hemlock, such as are found and especially now that there are in the state of Washington, recently explosives of so many kinds made cut, might easily require sixty times available for the business of clearing as much. I grant that this is an ex-

Michigan has a specially impor- point. Department of Agriculture, there! Diameter of stump in inches, 12. of these logged off lands in this com- No. of cartridges of dynamite. 3. monwealth. Much of this is good 4, 6, 7, 8, 12, 15. stumps is one which should interest tates the use of a team of horses.

this in your hat! Every stump is a problem in itself. It is almost im- puller are available and where labor possible to lay down any rule for blasting, which applies to the same stumps on the same farms, much less all stumps in all parts of the coun- A small charge of dynamite is

ground conditions at the time of The other method is to place the blasting, i. e., whether the soil is dynamite well below the bottom of wet or dry, the topography of the the stump in such a way that the ground, the roots' system and the entire stump, roots and all are equipment the farmer has; all must blown out at once. The only labor be taken into consideration when de- required in this, outside of putting vising the best and most economical down the hole and firing the charge, method of removing stumps.

where there are no tap roots, on power in the shape of team or trac-"No. I want to see if I can find level land and where heavy tractors tor is not available, but requires are available for helping in the op- much larger charges of dynamite.

where no power equipment is avail- A wealthy farmer with all kinds

meter of stump.

What is the best way to blow. For instance, a two-foot, twentytreme case but it illustrates the

tant place in the list of states con-! The following table gives a fair taining cut-over lands, for, as point-lidea for the beginner. It is based

agricultural land if cleared and There are two general systems of properly managed. Outside of the blasting stumps, one in which the cut-over timber lands, there are least possible quantity of dynamite moderate sized going farms all over is used for loosening up the soil, the state that have a number of cracking the stump, but without atstumps which are crying to be re- tempting to blow it and its roots all moved, so the subject of blasting out of the ground. This necessia large number of farm owners. mules or oxen, or a tractor, after One of the most skillful men in the blast, for pulling out the loosenthe country in blowing stumps has ed pieces of stump either with or this to say about the subject: "Paste without the aid of a stump puller.

Where teams or tractors or a stump is not expensive, and where the farmer himself has plenty of time, this method is probably the cheaper. placed high up, as close under the stump as possible; the effect of the The age of the stump, that is, the charge being to blow perhaps the

is to fill up the hole and pile up the The most favorable conditions fragments of roots where they can

The relative advantages of these Most unfavorable from a blasting methods must be carefully considdeeply rooted trees in light, dry, method which is most expensive for sandy soil on rolling ground and one, would be cheaper for another.

of machinery and help would probdried in the sun before it is spread of the year, all the farmer-breeders An insight into the dairy cattle hot in Idaho in the summer time. A For this reason, it is impossible ably select the cracking method as out on the soil. Vraic is high in who do not realize the value of per- business on Jersey Island within the traveler out there last summer says to get up any table which would be it is called, while one not so fortunitrogen and especially valuable as manent family blood lines, run to last few years is given in the report he saw a coyote chasing a jack rab- of sufficient accuracy to be a real nately equipped would find it much each year's king's cun bull for serv- of H. G. Shepard, secretary of the bit across the prairie and it was so help to stump blasters to show the cheaper to let the dynamite do the The people who have given to the ice to their cows. This fact, it is Royal Jersey Agricultural and Horti- darn hot that they were both walk- charge of dynamite per foot dia- work than to invest in stump pullers. tractors and teams.

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### GREGORY

The minth of the series of sermon was delivered Sunday by Rev. Mack and was very interesting. Quite a congregation was out to enjoy the fine weather also.

Roy Rice and Charles McConnel de livered the sawnill recently purchased by F. M. Bowdish of Dick Wilcox near White Oak townhouse last Thursday Alfred Drew of Lyndon was in town last Wednesday.

Joe and James Clark of Lyndon Center delivered their beans at the E A. Kuhn elevator likre last week The young people's class of the Sur

day School are practicing for the play Three Live Ghosts" which will be give on some time in the near future. Mrs. Frank Johnston was taken to serious condition.

The dancing party at the town had ast Friday night was attended by arge crowd who enjoyed themselves eaving at about four o'clock.

Lemuel Haras sturned to the city Monday after to week end at his home here,

The farmers improved the sleighing in Detroit. by drawing a lot of logs on to the mill

Mrs. Lottic Farrel who has been in ast of the week.

Fave Hill trucked Austin Botts' iousehold goods to near Mason last Saturday Mr. Bott will work the coming season for Lee Lasenby.

Mrs. W. J. Buhl was somewhat surogised, but very grateful last Friday We W. J. came home from the postoffice with his hands full of booklets and postal cards sent by her many friends in memory of her birthday Feb.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Phillips spent Satirday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Chipman.

Thomas Howlett and Norman Topsing spent Friday evening with friends W. J. Buhl and wife were with their

Gertrude Chipman is home from

lackson for a few days. Mrs. Henry who is caring for Mrs.

iome in Pinckney, Mrs. Oliver Hammond and little Daic load of logs. He is better now,

from the Sanitarium in Pinckney Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dancer, Mr.

and Mrs. R. Reid, Frank Howlett and Miss Proctor were entertained at the iome of H. E. Marshall and wife entertained at the home of H. E. Mar. shall and wife last Friday evening. Mrs. R. Chipman spent last Tuesday day. and Wednesday with friends in Jack

Mrs. Inex Bowdish entertained her S. S. class and a few others to the number of twenty-three last Friday evening. The young folks enjoyed evening at Mr. and Mrs. Win. Led the patture shows the escape of the several lively games after which an old widge's. Jashroned candy pull was given as a surprise to the girls by the hoys of Philip Sprout and Phillis from Detroit a submarine which had also been added

An old fashioned exhibition will be given in the town hall Mar. 14 under the auspices of L. A. S of Gregory. Mr. and Mrs. Faye Hill and Mrs. Inez Bowdish and Lyle visited at the home of Wm. Heminger near Webbervitle Sund ex.

### SOUTH IOSCO

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. John Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Witt and Swen Jenson Sunday.

Clarence Embry and wife and children of Jackson spent Sunday at the Watters Brothers'.

Mrs. Haskell of Jackson is visiting at Martin Anderson's. Mrs. Martin Anderson spent Wednes-

day with Mrs. Walter Miller. About twenty eight friends and rela tives reminded John Ruttman f his forty-eighth birthday last Friday Everybody reported a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. Bestie Harford of Howell spent the week end at George

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kleinsmitl and daughter of Fowlerville and Florence and Birney Roberts ate Sun day dinner at McClure Hinchey's. Mr. and Mrs. Elinor Randel of

Lansing spent Sunday at James Alli Mr. and Mrs. Jester Cramer, and Howell spent Friday evening with thei parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts

### CHUBB'S CORNERS

Jay Brigham and family were n Ann Arbor Sunday, theguests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mosher. Mr. Shaffier of Northern Michigan visited his son and family the past

week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dinkle and Marjorie Allison attended a dancing

party in Gregory last Friday night. Lloyd Bennett is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gehringer and family of Howell spent Sunday with A. J. Gaffney and family.

M. J. Hoisel and wife attended dance in Chilson Monday night. Mrs. A. J. Gaffney met with a painful accident while lighting a fire, the oil exploded burning her face very

### **MARION**

Mr. and Mrs. George Harter were Pinckney Sunday afternoon Henry Gehringer was in Brighto and Fowlerville Saturday

visited at Basil White's Sunday. Summer Fribsee and family visited

Albin Pfau's Wednesday evening. mends here Sunday.

Wilmont Lewis and wife spent sevov Schmitt of North Howell.

O. U. Backus' Sunday. Jack White who has been confined self and to the customer.

to his bed the past three weeks is now the samtorium last Tuesday in a very able to be up and around a couple of grower is often at an absolute loss to hours each day,

ter. In answer to an ad in a Detroit and entirely unsuited to the local conpaper Mr. Gehringer was chosen from ditions 116 applicants of which 60 were enployees of the Ford Motor Company

her husband's hirthday. Covers were lackson for a few days returned the laid for a delicious dinner at noon, for a company of 28. The table was een tered with a birthday cake bearing 48 gree candles. The afternoon was spent in a pleasant social manner. Geo. Rut' man, Wm. Ruttmon and family, Fred Berry, August Ruttman, M. Dunn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kirkland, to add to his income. The best of culamong the guests.

### ANDERSON

Mrs. George Greiner Jr. is visiting in

Miss Elaine McClear of Detroit laughter in Howell a few days last spent Sunday a week ago with Mack McClear and family.

Mrs. Sarah Wilson spent the post. week at the Chas. Bullis home. Little Olive Bullis is improving.

Miss Mary Greiner from Jackson ad Miss Germaine Ledwidge of De screen troit visited their parents over Sund-Robert Hoff and two friends of Lausing were at the Hoff farm Sun-

at this writing. Dan Driver is home picturesone will find "The Isle of Lost from Detroit.

Messrs, James Stackable, Will Rocae Tures over shown here and Max Ledwidge spent last Thursday

spent a few days here last week.

### SIGNS GOOD AND EVIL

There are many superstitions connected with precious gems. Here are a few of them:

Moonstone is an aid to beauty and

Sapphire guards against deceitful

Olivines make the wearer witty and

Jade will guard against bad luck

Turquoise assures self-possession and clear thinking.

Amethyst protects the wearer from

flightiness or foliy.

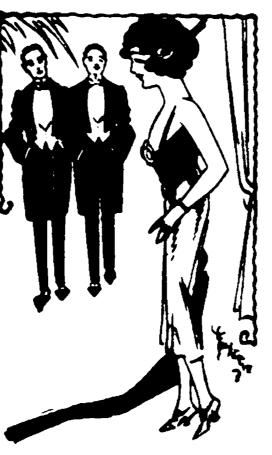
lucky sign.

Small ears and a small mouth denote

a horse of good breed. A white star in the center of the forehead of a horse is considered a

Emeralds are a spur to ambition and promote the spirit of a leader

A SOFT THING



"So when she fell in love she struck a soft thing?" "Yes; Reggie's worth fifty thousand

### GARDNERS LOSE WITH INFERIOR VARIETIES

Even Experienced Growers Said To Overlook Important Requirements In a Satisfactory Crop

Past Lansing, March 5 Michigan Fred Moore and family Mrs. Clara market gardeners are losing vast Sickles and Chas. Rapallee of Howell amounts of profits each year through the planting of interior varieties, ac a cording to George E. Starr, vegetable specialist with the horticultural staff

Miss Ada Smith of Pinckney visited at the Michigan Agricultural College The experienced grower, according to Starr is acquainted with many of the tral days last week at Chas, Conklin's, dependable varieties, but an inspection Maude Yelland spent last week with of the vegetables on display in any of the state's city markets will show that Horace Hanson and family visited it even he might make changes in his planting list, with profit both to him-

The beginner, the inexperienced know which varieties to choose. The Albert Gehringer and family form large lists carried by the average seed erly of this place has accepted a possibility result frequently in selection sition on a large dairy farm near Dex of varieties which are poor in quality

"To be most profitable," says Mr Starr "a variety should possess at deast three important qualifications: Mrs. John Rutman entertained it productiveness, attractive appearance, dinner Friday February 29 in honor of and high quality. For nearly every, kind of vegetable there are a number of outstanding varieties in which these characters are combined to a high de

"The expense connected with any in tensive gardening operation is so great Boday, that the gardner cannot afford! to overlook any point which may tend 🖿 Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Van Gorder were divation will be of little benefit if the variety is an inferior one. Hence, the grower should make every effort to secure the best strain of the best variety that may be available.

Information on vegetable varieties may be had by writing to horticultural departs ent, Michigan Agricultural Col dege, bust lansing.

### ALL STAR CAST ENACTS "ISLE OF LOST SHIPS"

With an all ster east, which includes Milton Siids, Anna Q. Nilson, Frank Campes a and Walter Long, "The Isle hurt last week when he fell from a tractio directed by Maurice Tourneur and produced by M. C. Levee is com-Ayrault Hammond came home Sunday | Percy Ellis was anctioneer of the ing to the Temple Theatre, Howell, Connors sale and Jones sale in the past next week. Crittenden Mariott wrote the story, which is declared to be one! of the most emissial ever seen on the

> acterizes all Maurice Countrier productions, this movel story has been purture ized in weight realistic and beautiful i Mrs. Udward Spears is some befor manner. Lovers of the unusual and Ships" one of the most diverting pie-

One of the most exciting serves in Mrs. Adah Sprout and Mr. and Mrs. ships' of the Sargasso Sea by means of to the "island" by action of the ele ments Interior "shots" of the under sea hoat furmsh remarkable effects

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### LOCAL AND GENERAL

Lorenzo Murphy spent the first of the

Lorenzo and Ambrose Murphy were Ann Arbor hist Saturday

Javin Kennedy transacted business in Jowell Monday and Tuesday,

Mass Heigh Mercer of the Ypshoute Normal is visiting her her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Va Winkle spent he week end with the sing relatives.

Mes. L. G. Carpenter of Petteysville s a visitor at the Claude Reaso home

Walter Mercer of Detroit spent the cook and here at the home of his par-

Myron Dunning of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. N. O. I.

spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs., of nominating the Putnam Township

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dillingham spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lucy Wil J

Mr. and Mrs. Claude, Reason, ad-

R. J. Brot of Arn Army visited at er on Me and Mrs. Roy Bird

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the solution is bring the po-

Miss Ada Smith left. Roche Shehan of the U. of M. spent

Sunday of the home of his porents, Mr. and Mrs. Wear Sheham. Now that the heavy snows of the

past three weeks are melting, the roads are in a very had condition.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rame and family of Whitmore Lake were Sunday guests. FOR SALE--Brown Swiss and Durof Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reason.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Runciman of Stockbridge were Sunday visitors it the home of H. B. Gardner. A purse containing \$100 belonging

to Mrs. Ernest Frost was found on the street by Miss Neita Wilcox. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.

Virgii Amburgey died of pneumnia Tuesday evening of this week.

The regular meeting of the Pinckney Chapter O. E. S. will be held in the FOR SALE. The store occupied by W Chapter rooms, Friday evening, March

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose and family of Ann Arbor were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude 11 UFF RUGS - If you have any car-

The time sleighing we have had for a few weeks is gone. Thanks and rains ave made the roads almost impassable

Mrs. H. C. Vedder and children returned to Detroit today after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Swarthout.

R. Day Bird is still under the doc tors care at his parents' home in Ans sponding to treatment.

The fire engine was called out Tues day afternoon to the Dell Hall farm FOR SALE. Thoroughbred Plymouth west of town. A burning chimney caused the alarm. Little damage was

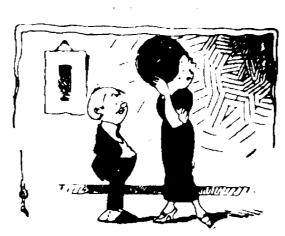
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swarthout and son Glendon of Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Swarthout and daughter Bar bara of Jackson were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swarthout.

By order of the Grand Chapter O. E. S. of Michigan, all members shall pay their dues a year in advance. Dues for 1923 and '24 will now be received! FURE LIFE INSURANCE. Age 80, at any time until April 4.

Blanche Martin, Sec'y.

The Semors of the P. H. S. will give the play "The Adventures of Grandpa" Pinckney Dispatch at the opera house St. Patrick's night, March 17. Everyoe cordially invited Admission 35 cents and 25 cents

> The King's daughters of the Congre gational church will meet tomorrow atternoon, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Norman Reason The next meeting of the Pinlathea class will b it the home of Mrs. Wm. Kennedy next Wednesday.



TOOK IT BACK Wifey-Whenever I kiss you, you ask me if it's a new dress I want. You are unfair. Hubby-Well, perhaps I am. Aft er all, it may be only a hat.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends for the cards and flowers sent to me during my illness.

### DEMOCRATIC TOWNSHIP **CAUCUS**

Mrs. Lucy Williston.

The Democratic caucus will be held in the Pinckney Town Hall Saturday. Mrs. Fred Lake and Miss Allie Hog March 15, at 2 p. m. for the purpose were Juckson visitors last Thursday, for nominating the Putnam Township

Committee.

### REPUBLIAN TOWNSHIP **CAUCUS**

The Republican cancus will be held Teed Read and family of Detroit March 45, at 2 p. m. for the purpose in the Pinckney Town Hall Saturday.

### WILL BUY FUR IN PINCKNEY

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The Home Care of the School Child physical and mental strain. While what are the things relating to their ing they do should be carried to the health which parents should espe-point of fatigue. cially watch? The very words, "starting to school," make one think of the morning scene so frequent in American homes—the scene we do not like to think of as typical because we always resolve it will not happen again, but which somehow keeps on happening: Late rising, time for only a hurried breakfast and a hurried trip to school. The children may eat too little or eat so rapidly that digestion is interfered with. In either case they have not the energy they need for the morning's work; they tire easily and they are too tired to eat well at noon. If a meal is slighted the loss is hard to make up later. The same thing is true if the lunch is hurried or inadequate and this is one of the great points in favor of the hot lunch served at school.

The time has passed when schools were expected only to train the mind without consideration of the body. In many communities school nurses and doctors are employed to give regular examinations to all the pupils; nourishing food is provided in the schools for any meals the children can not take at home; personal hygiene is taught and games and exercise to develop the body properly are directed by expert leaders. But no matter how much the schools may do for children's health, the greatest responsibility rests with the parents.

Parents know that school children need several hours more sleep than adults. The number of hours they naturally every morning.

ed to allow time for fresh air and to give variety.

When children start to school, they need activity of all kinds, noth-

Children need more food in proportion to their weight than adults need. Between six and twelve they are said to need about three-fourths as much as an average man, and over twelve they may need almost as much as a man. This again is because their food must provide for growth as well as for body repairs. It is more important for children than for adults that their food should be simple and easily digested because their digestive systems are so much more easily disturbed. Don't take any risks "just once" with foods that you know are hard to digest. Again it is more important for children than it is for adults to have an adequate supply of the special growtl-producing foods or proteins. and to have sufficient minerals and ritamines. Children need calcium and phosphorus for the growth of the bones and teeth and tissues, and iron to help the blood carry on its work.

The foods which more than any others insure these elements in the diet are milk, butter and eggs, together with green vegetables and fruits. Whole grains also are valuable for these elements, and bread and cereals furnish a considerable part of children's heat and energy. On't over- There is some satisfaction and eat this class of food.

need can be tested on a Saturday or food from all the different groups, work and select the right material Sunday or holiday morning, letting In case any necessary element is to work each piece. them sleep till they awaken natur. lacking, the best food to make up. No. 321. An unusually interestally. Fix their bedtime at any hour the lack is milk. In the diet of a ing design in the simplest of stitches early enough that they may waken boy or girl who is growing rapidly appears on this luncheon cloth. nothing can take the place of milk. Leaves of lazy daisy stitches, con-Parents should see that school It can nearly always be served in nected by single stitches, form the children's hours are properly adjust. some way, in cooking or with cereal, stem. Petals of large flowers are sin-

exercise and rest in the daytime, as The essential points in helping cotton. Smaller flowers are lazy well as for any home study they may along the natural development of daisy stitch. Not a stitch is wasted. have to do. All growing children growing boys and girls are whole. Every one appreciably adds to the need fresh air and sunshine and some food, and regular exercise design. The cloth is white linen finschool children are growing steadily without strain, regular sleep and ished cotton and the work is done From five up to ten or twelve years rest, and regular health habits of all with stranded cotton. Stamped mathey should gain at a fairly even kinds. The schools will emphasize terial \$1.00. Embroidery floss, 60 rate, above five pounds a year, and many of these things, but they are cents. then begins a very rapid growth so important that all wise parents about double this rate. On this ac will "check up" to see they are white or pink) is already sewed onto count, children not yet fully grown taught and also carried out. The these towels of fine white Huckacannot follow the same plan of life greatest responsibility for many or as adults. They must avoid both all of them rests with the parents! with a basket in brown outline,

BOYS and GIRLS This week there are three girls whe lif he could go to his Granies place. will get prizes on the promise from His mother said yes, you may, so

went home.

wrote stories, or letters would get place. When he came there his Grania Fox in the Well."

Riverdale, Michigan. Dear Friend:-

I am writing you a story. The Fox in the Well

came a Wolf, hearing the Fox, stopped | home." across the lot.

Fay Clark. | said, is that the way to carry butter?

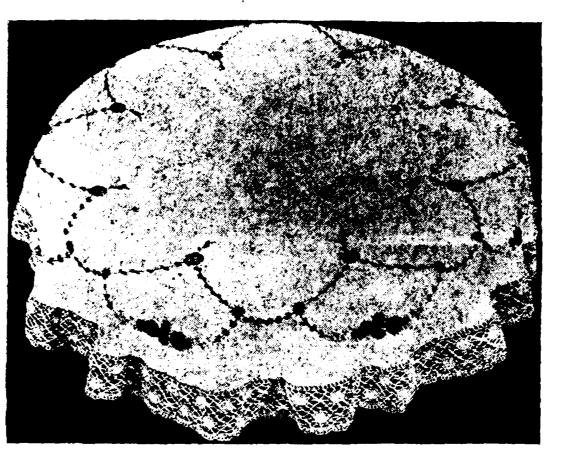
ler, and surely her story is going to be up in leaves and when you come to waste paper basket. read with interest and she is surely the nend, cool it." entitled to a present for this effort.

ley. Michigan from a little girl who may. Epamanonas went away This surely will be among the prize getters has never written before for this de time his Granie gave him a puppie | Uncle Ernest wishes the boys and pertment and we all will welcome her When he went home, he said thank girls in writing stories would not after we read her story I am sure. Oakley, Michigan.

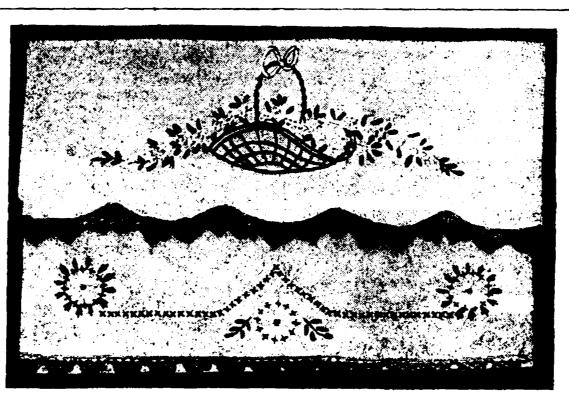
Beer Uncle Ernest:-I have never written to you, but pond he sat down and cooled the dog. will only give us just so much space now I am going to write you a story. When he came home his Mamie said each week for our department. what have you there Epamanor is!

Busmenens. He lived with his Mamie, a puppy dog." "Is that the the number of her native children in One day he asked his mother way to carry a puppie dog? The way America.

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gle stitches, with several strands of

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gave him a piece of cake, then Epa. to carry a pupple dog is to tie a string The first is a story entitled. "The manonas said, thank you, and then around its neck and lead him home. And then again he asked his Mami He took the cake and put it into his if he could go to his Granies. So armi hands and squeezed it. When he came he went. This time his Granie gar. home he said to his Mamie, Here him a loaf of bread. Then he took a Mamie here is nice piece of cake. Then string out of his pocket and tind it would never guess that it is planned One day a Fox passing by a farm- his mother said: Why! Epamanonas around the broad. He draged it along for two families. The whole ex-'er's well happened to be thirsty and is that the way to carry cake? The the road. His Mamie said. "What terior is one of substantial dignity stopped to get a drink. When he way to carry cake is to wrap it up in have you there?" He said. "a loaf of stooped over he fell in the well, along leaves and put it in your hat and ge bread. Mamie." "Bread," said his though not so severe in treatment as Mamie. "Is that the way to carry to appear inhospitable. This plan is to see what was the matter. He saw | So the next day, he asked his Mamie bread? Now Epamanonas, you have one selected by a committee of arhis cousin Raynard in the well. The if he could go to his Granies place. His to stay at home and I am going my-chitects to be built at the 1922 Chi-Fox told the Wolf that he saw some- mother said yes, so he went. When he self." Before she went, she said, Here thing glitter in the well, so jumped came there his Granie gave him a is six pies and do not touch them. So. in to get it and he had his pockets pound of butter, then he thought of when she had gone Epamanonas. The first and second floor plans filled with gold. The wolf too eager what his Mamie told him to do with started to count them. While he was are essentially alike, the general idea The a share wanted to help him out, the cake, so thought that he would do counting them he stepped in each pic being to have a compact scheme so the Fox told him to get in the that with the butter. Then he took and started to count, one, two three, utilizing very bit of space as is done bucket at the brink. The wolf being some leaves and wrapped the butter four, five six. When his Mamie came heavier went down and the Fox came up and put it on his head. On the way home she went to look at the pies and but which at the same time would The Fox jumped out and said home the butter started to melt and saw that they were all smashed. The give the freedom of the individual thank you Mr. Wolf I'll leave the rolled down his cheeks. When he came she said, "Epanamonas didn't I tell home. treasure all to you, as he disappeared home his Mamie said to him. "What you not to step in those nies? Then have you there, Epamanonas?" A she gave Epamonas a whipping and pound of butter Mamie. His mother sent him to bed.

I think Fay is some real story tel- The way to carry butter it to wran i I hope this story won't reach the

Stefania Yarbek. So the next day Epamanonas said, Stefania, this was a pretty long We have another story from Oak- Manue may I go . Granies! Yes you story and a pretty good one and you you and took the pupple. Then he write long ones. If our stories are took some leaves and wrapped the long, it might keep out the story of puppie dog up when he came to the some other boy or girl as the Editor

There was once a boy whose name Epamanonas said. "a puppie dog. Italy is second only to Germany in

## TESTED RECIPES

By CHARLOTTE E. CHATFIELD

Director, Department of Home Economics, Wheat Council of

make a particularly nutritious com- the shortening. bination. Whole wheat muffins with butter and a glass of milk, for instance, make an excellent luncheon combination because together they contain practically all of the food elements the body requires.

Plain Muffins

Two cups bread flour or two and one-quarter cups pastry flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one-half teapoon salt, two teaspoons sugar, one or two eggs, one and one-half cups sweet milk, three tablespoons shorten-

twelve of medium size.

If sour milk is used instead oda with the other dry ingredients. All measurements are level. Sift | fat.

the flour once before measuring. Beat the egg slightly and add the degrees F.) milk to it. Pour the liquid into the ary ingredients, mixing thoroughly Add the melted shortening last. Bake in well greased muffin pans in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 25 min-

of your kind of flour.

There are few persons who don't | and dip them in sugar before they are like hot muffins or pop-overs. They mixed with the batter. These are deare easy to make, delicious and whole- licious. Chocolate muffins make a some. The materials that go into rather good variation. The chocolate them, principally flour, milk and eggs, is melted and added to the batter with

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Whole Wheat Muffins

Three cups whole wheat flour two cups milk, one and one-half teaspoon salt, six tablespoonful sugar, four and one-half teaspoon baking powder, one egg, one tablespoon shortening.

This recipe will make twelve large muffins.

If sour milk is substituted for sweet, use one teaspoon soda and onehalf teaspoon baking powder. Sift the soda with the other dry ingredients.

All measurements are level. Meas ure the whole wheat flour before sift-This recipe will make eight large or ling. Mix together the dry ingredients. Stir the bran that is sifted out back of into the dry ingredients. Mix the sweet, use one half teaspoon soda and milk with the slightly beaten egg and teaspoon baking powder. Sift the add this liquid to the dry ingredients. Mix thoroughly and add the melted

Bake in well greased muffin pans Mix and sift the dry ingredients, about 30 minutes in a hot oven (425)

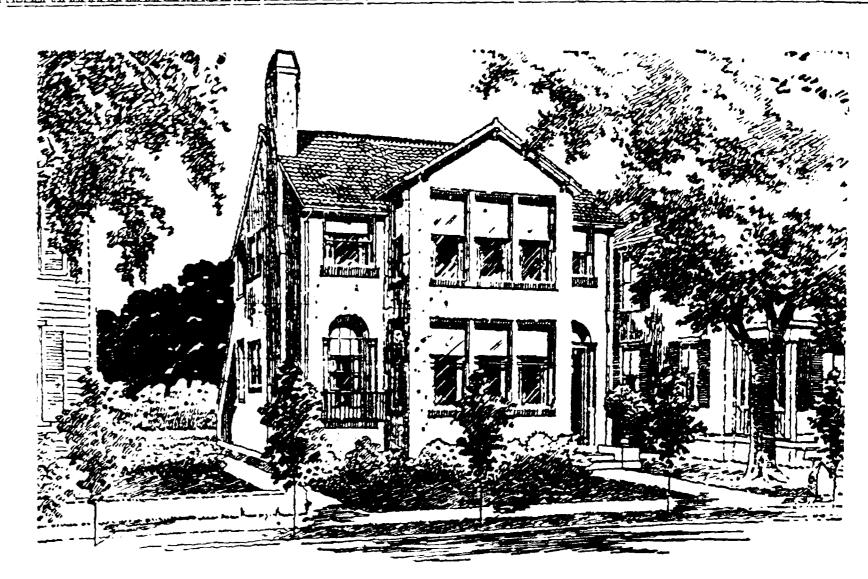
Bran Muffins

Two cups bread flour or two and me-half cups pastry flour, two cups bran, five tsp. baking powder two tsp. salt, six tbsp. sugar, two cups sweet milk, one egg, one tbsp, shortening.

If the muffins hump up to much in If sour milk is used instead of the center and crack open, it means sweet milk, use one tsp. of soda and that there is a little too much flour one tsp. of baking powder. Sift the for the kind you are using. If this soda with the other dry ingredients. happens, make a note of it on the re- All measurements are level. Sift cipe so that when you make them the flour once before measuring. Mix again you can use the right amount and sift together the flour, baking powders, salt and sugar. Stir in the These plain muffins may be varied bran. Mix the milk with the slightly by using more sugar and more short- beaten egg and add this liquid to the ening and some kind of fruit, such as dry ingredients. Mix thoroughly, Add dates, blueberries or cranberries. If the melted fat last. Bake in ahot oven cranberries are used, cut them in half! (125 degrees F.) about 30 minutes.

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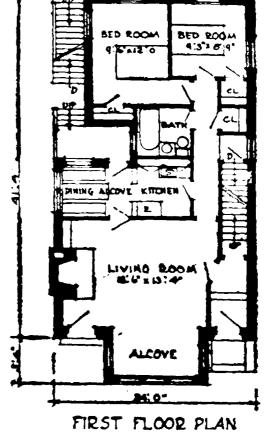


To look at the Southshore one cago "Own Your Home" exposition.

in modern apartment construction.

The living room is large and appears even larger on account of the alcove which can be used as a sun porch, and treated as such in decoration and furnishings. Whether the day be cold or warm, the all-season combination of fireplace and sun the occupant want sleeping porch ventilation. Both rooms have good air. closets and there is a large linen closet in the back hallway.

The arrangement of the kitchen both apartments may be heated from Building Editor, 58 Market avenue, and dining alcove in this plan is one plant. The wall construction of S. W., Grand Rapids, Michigan.



room makes this part of the house worthy of special study. Above and concrete block or tile guarantees a most agreeable. There is ample below the sink and drain board there space in the alcove for a day bed or is plenty of cupboard space. The the larger folding davenport, should range is out of the way. In the dincomfort on hot nights. The two bed ing alcove, which will accommodate rooms at the back have generous four or five persons, two windows windows so placed as to give cross furnish an abundance of light and is reflected in higher rentals.

DINING ALCOVE KITCHEN! HOOS PHIVIA 22:4" KI3:4" SECOND FLOOD DI AN

dry cellar and superstructure. Cream or buff colored stucco of Portland cement insures a permanent attractiveness without repainting costs. The appearance of a house like this

Plans, blue prints and special spe-Although no definite cellar plan is cifications of these homes can be segiven, where furnace heat is wanted, cured for \$1 by addressing the

### Sightseeing Busses May Cover Michigan Pikes

Muskegon-The so-called "rubber neck" wagon of the big cities may deof good roads there does not seem to be any reason why collective sightseeing should be confined to the cities.

An indication of the further possibilities is glimpsed in the inquiry recently made along Michigan's west shore by a representative of the Chicago, Milwaukee & North Shore Railroad. This representative recently visited the Greater Muskegon Chamber of Commerce and discussed some details of the proposal.

A series of weekly tours through the chief cities of the state is proposed. The route laid out would be 813 miles long, 624 of which is well paved and all of which is graveled. The company will send a car over the route in March to determine whether such tours would be feasible.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and North Shore railroad puts on weekly tours to the principal cities of Illinois and o Wisconsin, starting from Chicago o each Monday morning. It is the purpose of the road to put on the Michigan tour if road conditions are favorable, both for its scenic and educational value. The route laid out in- o cludes visits to the automobile, pure fcod, educational and furniture centers of the country.

The route would take the parties to Benton Harbor and St. Joseph over M-11 and there include a visit to the House of David. From there they would go to Kalamazoo; Battle Creek, Jackson, Ann Arbor and Detroit along M-17; Pontiac, Flint, Saginaw and Bay City over M-10; to Owosso and Lansing over M-14 and M-47; to Grand Rapids over M-16; to Muskegon over M-46; and returning to Chicago over M-11, visiting Grand Haven, Holland and other cities on the trip down.

The company's tours are made in large Flageol busses with a chauffeur and touring conductor on each car. The tour laid out provides for the departure from Chicago Monday mile away from his home, and daily

Saturday night.

Chambers of Commerce throughout the state will be asked to co-operate with the local chamber in this mat-

### U. S. Weather Map Explained

Washington-Almost everyone is familiar with the large weather maps located in public places, such as railway stations, postoffices or govern ment buildings. The weather bu reau of the United States department of agriculture issues a printed explanation of the weather map, telling in detail what the various marks and lines mean, and how the map is read.

The daily weather reports consist of observations of the barometer and thermometer, the velocity and direction of the wind, state of the weather, and amount of rain or snow. On the weather maps solid lines, called isobars, are drawn through points that have the same atmosphereic pres sure. Dotted lines, called isotherms are drawn through points that have the same temperature. The direction of the wind at each station is indicated by an arrow which flies with Dansville, Ingham county, is Michithe wind. Shaded areas are sometimes used to show areas of rainfall or snowfall. Tabulated data give other details.

metric pressure are indicated on the state growers turned in very creditmap by the word "low" and the cen- able records, as follows: Paul Clemters of the areas of high barometric ent. Britton, Monroe county, 72.5 pressure by the word "high."

blow spirally inward, counterclockwise, toward and around the center of a low, while from the center of a high they blow spirally outward as the hands of a clock move. These facts Vincent, Durand, Shiawassee county, influence the direction from which prevailing winds at any point are blowing. There are rather well-defined storm tracks which may be traced on a weather map, and very definite indications of the character of approaching weather changes which may be found on the weather charts. Topography and the location of land and water areas with regard to the place where the observer happens to be are, of course, important factors in weather changes.

### State Building Many Roads

Lansing-The state now has under construction 1,400 miles of state trunk line highways, and this is to be completed during 1924 in addition to a large program, which is being planned by Governor Groesbeck and Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner.

About 20,000 new signs will be posted by the state before July 1 for the new system of trunk line warning signs. Present diamond-shaped markers and mileage posts will remain the same. The new signs, already approved by a number of other states, will have a white background with black up-raised lettering, and there will be 21 designs to denote the various forms of warning.

When Jokes Were New Whatever trouble Adam had, No man in days of yore Could say when he had told a joke: "I've heard that one before." -Wallaces' Farmer.

### Northern Michigan Hunts Scrub Bulls

Marquette-Scrub bulls in the up per peninsula of Michigan are in bad Michigan have organized purebred-

The blotters are significant in suggesting the mopping up of the scrub calling card:

### Announcing the Resignation

MR. L. C. SCRUB

o INTRODUCING MR. P. B. SIRE (

while P. B. represents purebred. The reverse side contains educational mat-

Eight prominent local organizations, including the Michigan Agricultural College extension department, railroads, the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, banks. State grange farm bureau, and local county committees are aiding in the work.

### Does Advertising Pay?

lowing story is credited to him:

A merchant keeps hens about a for investigation morning and return the following his wife fetches home about fifty Five Tons of Quinine

> For three consecutive days now she has found all the nests empty. The henhouse door was intact, so was the lock, therefore how had the thieves got into the shed?

She could not tell, and Mr. and Mr. Henfruit sat up the three nights discussing the thefts and how to catch the thief. But they were baffled.

On the following morning, when returning fruitlessly from the shed, she met all the hens on the road. nearly half way between the shed and the house. Whatever they were doing there she could not tell.

When she next went to tend the fire | she was surprised and delighted to find a solution to the mystery. There in the coal place were all her eggs.

"Now, how thoughtful of those hens to save me the trouble of fetching the eggs," she thought.

She fully understood the matter, when her husband got home that night and told her of having seen all their hens in a row on the fence, looking at a new poster that read: "Now is the time to lay in coal."

### Corn Kings of Michigan

Lansing - Charles Laughlin of gan's corn king for 1923, with a record of 83 bushels per acre or about 175 baskets. Laughlin led his nearest competitor by more than ten The centers of areas of low baro- bushels to the acre. Seven other bushels; Milo Robinson, Union City, In the northern hemisphere winds Branch county, 70.77 bushels; D. V. Bow, Saginaw, 60.72 bushels; D. A. Geddes, Swan Creek, Saginaw county, 67 bushels; P. A. Smith, Mulliken, Eaton county, 69 bushels; Alf. 64 bushels, and Rossman Brothers, Lakeview, Montcalm county, 53

bushels. "The Western Michigan Development Bureau spent \$40,000 advertising this part of the state to tourists and \$40,000,000 came into western Michigan as result of the campaign," Prof. M. O. Whittemore of the University of Michigan, Department of Landscape Design, declared in his address on "Michigan, the Summer Playground of the Middle West," in a lecture at Grand Rapids.

## Famous Man Recommends Dodd's.

DR. HERBERT M. HILL, Analytical and Consulting Chemist of Buffalo, says: "I have examined a sample of Dodd's Pills, a diuretic stimulant to the kidneys, and I find them free from all habit-forming drugs. I am certain that they are valuable for the purpose intended when taken according to directions." Follow his advice. Get relief from your aches and pains. Every drug store sells Dodd's Pills, 60c, or direct by mail, but "Try The Drug Store First." The Dodd's Medicine Co. of U.S. 700 Main St. Buffalo, N. Y.

Dinucio Schunizar to the Kidners

### Beware of Mexican Oil Schemes

Lansing Bankers, Chambers of cide to go far afield. In these days repute and none from other sections Commerce and other community and are wanted in that region. 11 of the 15 civic organizations have been asked counties in the upper peninsula of by the Michigan Securities Commissire campaigns, and as soon as a survey is taken to locate the unprofitable, to the oil schemes that are now comcountry with oil promotion circulars element. Another device is a unique in an attempt to collect more hard earned American dollars. The U.S. government has, in conjunction with " the Mexican government, held up a O lot of this mail at the Mexican bor-Older, but some has slipped through. Some of it has been received by Old Michigan people who are in the socalled 'sucker list.'

"The public should pay no attention to any oil schemes sent from The initials L. C. signify low caste, Mexico by mail. The chances are they all emanate from this gang of crooks. Mexican oil schemes, even properly worked, are at hest a wild gamble, owing to political and govat the present time. Keep away from any schemes which come out of Mexico. So far most of the spurious plans have originated in the City of Mexico. Vera Cruz and Chihuahua. If anybody gets any of this literature, or is solicited by mail to purchase stock in a Mexican oil or min-J. J. Cuddy, A director of Adver-ling scheme, don't buy. Either send tising of the Standard Oil Company it to the Securities Commission or has a keen sense of humor. The fol-take it to your banker and have him for the state. It was more than

New York for Piraeus Feb. 9, when September. the American Red Cross made an initial shipment of five tons of that medicine on the steamship Themistocles to relieve the epidemic of malaria threatening in Greece.

Beware of Imitations!



Unless you see the "Bayer Cross' on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-

three years for Colds Toothache Neuritis Neuralgia Headache Lumbago Rheumatism Pain, Pain Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and

100. Aspirin is the trade mark of

Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetica-

cidester of Salicylicacid.

### Michigan Bank Deposits | Washington Farmers Gain \$104,600.000

The bulletin just issued by the

Michigan State Banking Department which includes an abstract of the re ports of conditions as of December 31 1922, of the 574 state banks, two industrial banks and 12 trust companies in this state is of importance to the bankers and business men. poorly bred bulls, active economic ing out of Mexico. The Commission | Scott E. Lamb, vice president and warfare will be waged against them. says: "Activities of Federal authori | trust officer of the Fidelity Trust In fact, scrub-bull meat will be the ties and state securities officials of Company, formerly chief examiner piece de resistance at a big Clover- California within the last few with the Michigan State Banking Deland barbecue to be held in December, months have driven fake oil promot- partment in commenting upon this ers out of the southwest and Pacific | bulletin calls attention to the fact than Committees of leading farmers are slope sections, resulting in the con-| December 31, 1923, the resources or in charge of the campaigns which are viction of Dr. Cook of pseudo North state banks and trust companies in being conducted along original lines. Pole fame, S. E. J. Cox and others. Detroit aggregated more than 61 per The U. P. Development Bureau has Finding the atmosphere there too cent of the total resources of all Mich issued purebred-sire blotters contain- foggy for their schemes, many of the igan state banks, while the total de ing statements which show that lesser lights of this gang have mi- losits in Detroir banks and trust comscrubs are a short cut to a mortgage. grated to Mexico. Since Jan. 1, they panies exceeded 43 per cent of all have been bombarding people in this bank deposits. For 1923, deposits in Michigan state banks increased over \$104,600,000, while total loans in state banks increased approximately \$90,000,000. Rediscounts and bills payable decreased approximately \$4,000,000. Of the total deposit increase, approximately

> The year 1923 as evidenced by this comparison was one of substantial progress with little inflation. The gradual accumulation of savings funds in this satisfactory aggregate is reassuring and indicates the sub stantial prosperity which Michigan has enjoyed, particularly outside of ernmental conditions in that republic the rural district, for 1923. The prosperity of 1924 is made more sure by the splendid 1923 record. Estimate State Bean

## Crop at \$18,000,000

\$79,800,000 was in savings with but

approximately \$21.800,000 in commer-

Detroit-During 1923 Michigan bean growers raised 6,500,000 bushels the largest rop as yet recorded send it to the Securities Commission forty per cent of the entire bean crop of the country. The Wolverine state bean crop was estimated at from \$18,000,000 to \$20, 000,000 in value. These facts were Shipped to Greece made known at a meeting of the Michigan Bean Jobbers' Association, held Washington-One of the largest in Detroit, where the annual meeting shipments of quinine ever made left of the association will be held next

> Blue and varnish are made from certain seaweeds.

### Ship Poultry, Eggs and Veal to **POST & BRADY**

120 Ellsworth, Grand Rapids Both Phones

### WONDER MASH MAKES HENS LAY MORE EGGS



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### Cooperative Systematic Saving

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We always have investments we consider safe and will be glad to offer them to you upon request at any time.

## MICHIGAN TRUST COMPANY

Organised in 1889 Corner Pearl and Ottawa GRAND RAPIDS

## Will Release Wheat

Chicago.- Farmers in the state of Washington who still hold 50 per cent of the 1923 wheat crop of 58,-000,000 bushels are preparing to let go after holding since harvest for a higher price, according to reports reaching the Wheat Council of the United States It is reported that one lot of 100,000 pushels of Washington grown wheat will be offered on the February market. Sales of Canadian wheat at Vancouver for foreign, account total 10,000,000 bushels for the season, double the figure for last season at this date.

### Will Restore Cliff Dweller Village

Restoration of the centuries-old stone cliff-dwellings of the aboriginal Pueblo Indians in the Mesa Verde district of Colorado, is planned by Dr. J. Walter Fewkes of Smithsonian Institution, and internationally known ethnologist.

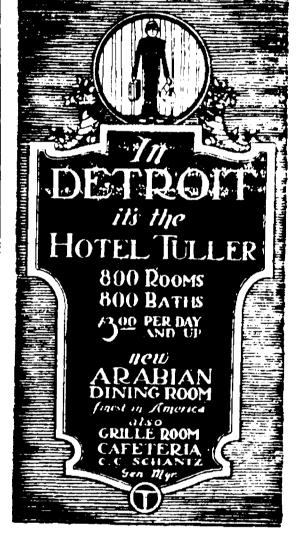
In making public his development the coming summer he would resume excavations in the mysterious Pueblo ruins, believed to hold the secrets of a queer race that settled here before the thirteenth century.

### That's Different Again

"I'll explain deduction," said the young student, airing his knowledge in the home circle. "In our back yard, for example, is a pile of ashes. By deduction that is evidence that we've had fires going this winter." "By the way, John," broke in his

father, "you might go out and sift the evidence."

## KEEP YOUR SCALP Clean and Healthy WITH GUITGURA



### Unaware

The teacher was reading to ber class and when she came to the word "unaware," she asked if any one knew the meaning. One little girl timidly raised her hand and offered the following definition:

"It's what you put on first and

### Make Work Easier

Thousands of People Are Pleased to Learn How It Has Been Done

It's pretty hard to attend to duties With a constantly aching back;

With annoying urinary disorders. Doan's Pills make work easier for many a sufferer.

They're for bad backs. For weak kidneys.

Here is convincing proof of merit. Fred Conrad, carpenter, Railroad St., Mancelona, Mich., says "When at work my back gave out and I often had to sit down and rest. Everytime I lifted severe pains shot through my

back. I couldn't seem to get any rest at night and I became weak and had terrible headaches. Sometimes so project. Dr. Fewkes said that during | badly I could hardly stand the intense pain. My kidneys were weak and irregular and the secretions were painful in passage and filled with sediment. I had heard about Doan's Pills and decided to try them. I bought a few boxes and they cured me in great

> Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Conrad had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

shape."

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Red Star Flour is sold on the positive guarantee that it is the best flows

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Best Pure Food Products

GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

## "The World Will Soon Forget"

what we SAID here, but it will NEVER forget what we DID here!" This statement, made by Abraham Lincoln after the Civil war, contains more truth and wisdom than many a lengthy volume. It was in many ways a modern version of the old saying, "Actions speak louder than words."

We are forced to listen to a great many colorful descriptions of merchandise and organizations selling it and in this case—"The world will soon FORGET"—is just as applicable as it was in the hectic days of Lincoln. And so also is it true that it is easy to REMEMBER good ACTION and PERFORMANCE.

We know that when we TELL you of the many good qualities of the WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER PLANT you will soon FORGET. But when you SEE these qualities exhibited in the daily performance of the superb WESTINGHOUSE PLANT you will indeed REMEMBER.

You cannot very well deny the evidence of your eyes, and remember that "There are none so blind as those who WILL not see.' Our part in this case is to be the introductory agent. We realize that when Emerson said the world would beat a path to the home of the man who made the BEST mousetrap, no matter where it might be, he spoke the truth. But it is also a fact they would find his home more readily if there were a few signs along the road. We are the signs that point the way to the BEST ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER PLANT—and in our way we also serve.

We can make it easier for you to find this wonderful PLANT since we know the many places where it may be seen. The path is being worn deeper and wider daily and you will find yourself in excellent company. May we direct you?

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### CHURCH NOTES

### Pinckney Congregational Church H. L. MAYCROFT, Pastor

Sunday morning Worship 10:30 and Harmless."

Sunday School 11:30 Christian Endeavor Service 9.40. Evening Service 7:30, Program with special intester

North Hamburg Sanday School 2:00 North Hamburg Worship, 3:00 p. m. Afficonductly invited.

### ALAN CROSLAND, DIRECTOR OF "UNDER THE RED ROBE"

### Once Stage Manager for Annie Russell Then Casting Director for Edison Film Company

From director of the Dartmouth Col. VII. See below lege Mandolia Clab to director of one of the most gorgeous, massive and will be at the Town Hall the third on application to the Township Clerk, such positical party, and said petition magnificent photophays ever filmed is and fourth Saturdays before said election have his or her name transferred phatt be add with the secretary of the span bridged in the last ten years than to review the Registration Book from the registration book of the pre-By Allan Crosland, the man behind the and Register Electors, on megaphone for "Under the Red Robe," MARCR 15 and MARCH 22 A. D. 1924 MOVED to the registration book of the \$1,500,000 motion picture which is a from 8 objects and anta 8 objects coming to die l'emple theatre on Wed. Down on each sont de cor the proposes. mesday for two days.

effile well prepared. On graduation from Dirtmouth he became a news paperman. Hearing that Annie Russell in ARESIDENT of the precinct at the was producing "Much Ado About three of registration, and entitled under Nothing," he routed out a young hand the constitution, if remaining such res i of musicians from his mandolm days ident, to vote at the next election shall and appeared at a rehearsal with a he entered in the registration book. repertoire of Old English numbers and a troupe of unisicians ready to go to work. They obtained the job and for three seasons Crosland was the star's prextended to include registration. stage manager.

Later he became casting director MUSSENGER whether absent or not with the old Edison Film Company, but the affidavit must be received by 1) ne day an extra director was needed [t] . Clerk on or before the 10th DAY Crosland got the assignment and dem-spaceding the THIRD SATURDAY be onstrated quickly an ability to direct for the election. pictures. Since then be has directed! such stars as Shirley Mason, Holbrook Blinn, Nance O'Neil, Charlotte Walker, state and say that I am a citizen and Brady, Elsane Hammerstein, Conway of et of the Township of .... in said Tearle, Constance Binney, Irone Castle, County of a grand State of Michael Lionel Barrymore and Seena Owen, a mithat my postoffice address is No. His previous big picture for Cosmopolitan was "Energies of Women"

Thomas and Alma Rubens are featured. I make this affidavit for the purpose in "Under the Red Robe."

### Old Dugouts Found.

angouts used by cavetnen in scaping from or resisting the attack of their enemies have been found in France.

### LEGAL NOTICES

### REGISTRATION NOTICE Monday, April 7th, A. D. 1924

To the Qualities linetors of the Township of Putnan Priemet No. 15. County of Livingston, State of Mich.

Township Clerk, will input any day cx ceps Sunday and a legal holiday or the Subject for March 9th, "Blackeress are of act regular or special eletion." yor official primary eigetion, receive for existration the name of any legal voter. on said Lownship not already register. act who may APPLY TO ME PER SONALLY for such registration, or As no may make appareation for registry the low mail or me senger, as provided by Act 7, Public Acts of 1919, as inclided except that I can receive no that ex for rgistration during the time recogning between the Second Sat-

> extron or official primary electronat the day of such election. MARCH 29, 1924—LAST DAY For General Registration by PFR

and a perform any general or species.

### SONAL APPLICATION MARCH, 12, 1924--LAST DAY

Notice is further hereby given that I or, any day previous to election day, one manared of the qualified voters of

of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION Alan Croslad came to his screen eru and REGISTERING such of the qual itsed electors in said TOWNSHIP a SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor The name of ro person but in ac

> MESSENGER Under Act 7, Pub. Acts, 1919 nicended, the privilege of absent voters They can also register by MAIL or

REGISTRATION BY MAIL OR

### Affidavit for Registration

State of Michigan, County of a Robert B. Mantell, John Charles is med as an elector therein and that of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute, as a Lisolemnly swear or affirm to supe of the State of Michigan, and to destend the same against all enemies for-

> Taken, subscribed and sworm to be fore methis, aday of a A.D. 192. · Commission expires..... 192\_\_

Registration of Absentee by Oath If inv person whose name is not reg ered shall ofter and claim the right vote at any election, and shall, and OATH, state that he or she is ident of such precinct and has re-

; or her residence and that he or

High Percentage of

Egg Production

in winter when eggs are high in price, is what you

want and get when you feed

Domino Laying Mash with Buttermilk

Mineral Feed, such as Oyster Shells

she possesses the other quadifications on by Election Laws Notice is hereby given that in con- of an elector under the constitution: Separate BALLOTS FOR FACTI toronity with Act 126, Public Acts of old the lowing to the sackness or POCOTE AT PARTY on to be provid-19.7 as amended, I, the undersigned tool is intrinity of bin self or hirself of The coordate some men her of his or her tarialy." lower a to his or her absence from CM. colon NSHIP on public business or co are the lower dustriess, and without tration, he or she was anable to make COMMITTEEMEN PRIMARY NOM-

sor such he deemed guidty of perand agon consistion, he subject

### a the plans and per ales thereof. Provision in Case of Removal to

Another Precinct Any registered and qualified voter who has REMOVED from ONE ELEC-THON PRECINCT of a TOWNSHIP The REGISTRATION by AFFIDA to another election precinct of the some TOWNSHIP shall have the right he dron shall be signed by not less than emet from which he or she HAS REane precinct in which he or she THEN RESIDES. Such elector shall have the! right to have such transfer made on! ELECTION DAY by obtaining from the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED a CERTIFICATE of TRANSFER and presenting the said j certificate to the BOARD of ELEC THON INSPECTORS OF THE PRE CINCT IN WHICH HE OR SHE!

THEN RESIDES WOMEN ELECTORS—The names of all qualified women electors not already appearing on the registration list will be registered, in conformity with the foregoing provisions.

Dated March 2, 1924. D. W. MURTA. Township Clerk.

### PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

ELECTION IDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

will be held on

MONDAY APRIL 7th, A. D. 1924 At the place of holding the ANNUAL TOWNSHIP ELECTION in the Town ship of Putnum Precinct No. 19. County of Livingston, State of Mich. Due legal notice of which place of i

At which election the quadified voters of the several parties shall have the post the Constitution of the United opportunity of expressing their pref-

Ingenious to designed prehistoric, States of America and the Constitution erence as to nominees of their respec  $\Delta \mathrm{ct} = \Sigma \mathrm{o} = 219$ , Public  $\Delta \mathrm{cts} = \mathrm{ot} = 1915$ . Some of the provisions of said Act arel February A. D. 1921.

none of any condidate for the for Probate office of reesident will be printed on sprimses ballot, apon petis of their political supporters in AYS next preceding such election, day of Murch, 1924; the names to be

### INATING ELECTION

e, a secondance with Act No. 392, Come A wat 1913. The provision of

ne i ale or any candidate for they a se of national committeeman shall be printed on the official primary balnot solery upon the petition of their quartical supporters in Michigan, which state on a before twelve o'clock noon, March 10st, nincteen hundred twenty our, the names to be alternated on the That is everdance with the provisions

of the State Primary Law. On the first Monday in April, 1924 " there shall be held a Primary the board of inspectors of election of Nominatary Election in every voting precent of the State, at which the a ailted voters of the several political parties shall have the opportunity on we strate bullets provided for that pursome to express their preference for? he members of the National Committec or their respective parties.

to vote for one (1) person whose one appears on the ballot mark an N on the square in front of one of  $\gamma$ the names of the persons for whome ver desire to vote. To vote for a person wrose name is not on the hallot, write his name in the blank space provided therefor. Note for only one

The condidate receiving the highest in ober of votes in the State at the said election shall be declared to be Notice is hereby given that a PRES the candidate and the choice of such political party for the office or Nat i o al Committeeman.

m ry Effections hereinabove designated wit be open at a o'clock at no, and rethe intopen until 5 o'clock p. m. of said has or election, unless the Board of Primary Plection Inspectors shall be holding said Annual Township Election their discretion adjourn the polls 12 o'clock noon for one hour. D. W. MURTA,

Township Clerk.

State of Michigan, the Probate Coar the County of Livingston, At session of said Court, held

"I Probate Office in the City of Hoy the soud County, on the 18th d v of Present: Hone Willis L. Lyons, Judge

In the neither of the estate of

### Maria Cooper, Deceased.

William II Cooper having filed in so I court a petition proying that the so for the presentation of clause anst seer estate by limited and the time he passe to appointed to resignating particularly the place of siternated on the ballot in accordance brove, examined adjust all cours and demands a \_minst said deceased by

It is ordered, that four months from has date be allowed for creditors to It is toother ordered, that the 180 day of June 1924, if ten o'clock he the terenoon, of said probate office, be and 's hereby appointed for the examina tion and accessiment of all cloms and

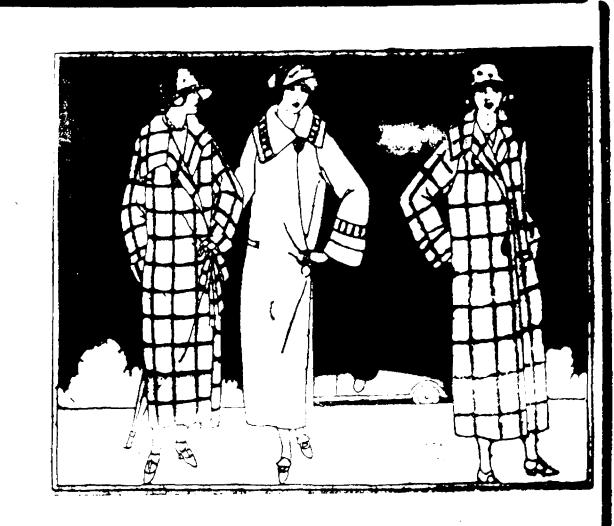
demands a unst said deceased.

WHILIS L. LYONS, Judge of Probate.

State of Sannigan, the Prop te Court the Course of Lavingston, At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of How ell in said County, on the 2nd day of February A. D. 1924. Present, Bon Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate

In the notice of the estate of Minnie Phillips, Deceaesd, Trust Fund. Santord II. Reason having filed in and court his annual account as trustee of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof, It is ordered, that the 3rd day of March A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examinging and allowing said account: It is further ordered, that public nonce thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order, for three sucressive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed and circulated in WILLIS L. LYONS,

Judge of Probate.



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