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ENSEMBLE

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PUTNAM ELECTION RESULTS

The township election this year proved more exciting than usual by the three cornered fight for highway commissioner. Rex Smith, Republi can candidate received 219 votes, which was more than the combined votes of his opponents, P. Kennedy getting 136 and Ernest Frost 19.

The other majorities were as follows, all Democrats: Supervisor, A. M. Roche____225 Clerk, M. E. Darrow ____ 25 Treasurer, Max Ledwidge* ____ 51 Justice, C. A. Frost ____52 Justice, Michael Lavey

Board of Review, B. Van Blaireum 49 Constables, Norman Reason 31, M. E. Chalker 47, Ben White 53.

JUST WATCH HIS STEP

Last week our village president spent considerable time cleaning up p and making the public square look more inviting. He did not merely give orders about the work, or stand around and oversee the job, but personally conducted rakes and other tools around the square until it now looks "as clean as a whistle."

President Kennedy already has a fine reputation for keeping his own. premises in apple pie order. His store is always kept neat and in the alley behind the store no refuse is allowed to accumulate to harbor flies and increase the fire risk. He is in the right position now, as village president, with the assistance of all citizens who like to see the village kept clean, to insist on a better appearance of our streets.

Why not cooperate with him in this respect? Those unsightly and unsanitary heaps of ashes and rubbish that have accumulated so many years are unsightly, unsanitary and are a positive loss in insurance rates—as they make the fire risks more hazardous.

We believe Mr. Kennedy is the right nan for president and that, with some assistance, will give us an administration that will be satisfactory to all right minded citizens.

EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS ON THE BLUFFS

At the suggestion of Lucius E. Wilson of Chicago, the resort property at The Bluffs, Portage Lake, will be greatly improved this coming season. Mr. Wilson and family have spent the summer seasons at different resorts and last summer, visited The Bluffs. They have decided to make this resort their. permanent summer home. At his suggestion, Earl Baughn and W. E. Mil ler, who own and control all the avait able sites there, will convert one section into a high class summer colony with building and other restrictions that will ultimately result in an ideal

The Pearce, Robinson Company, andscape architects with a national clientelle, have been engaged to make the improvements necessary and work will soon be under way, as their representative visited the property this week and made the preliminary survey. Sanitary conditions will receive necessary attention, sewerage provided and all the details attended to.

Mr. Wilson was here Monday, and with his large experience will be of valuable assistance to the owners in developing this property into an ideal

SPECIAL EASTER SERVICE

The Community Congregational church will give a special Easter service next Sunday, April 12th. There will be special music, Easter anthems and the pageant "Her Easter Choice" will be presented by the young ladies

There will be a Monday Easter Ball given by the O. E. S. in the Masonic Hall, Monday evening, April 13th. This dance will be given for the benefit of the Orphanage 'Fund. Good music. Dances for all. Everyone in-Ladies of O. E. S. please bring cake.

NOTICE

During the fire Monclay night autos were driven over the hose in the street This damages the hose and must be discontinue**d**.

> Akzel Carpenter John Dinkle

KING'S DAUGHITERS MEET

The King's Daughters were pleasantly entertained last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Milo Kettler. Besides the devotional and business services, games were enjoyed, and piano solos were rendered by Mrs. Day Bird and Miss Dorothy Carr. The hostess surprised , her guests most agreeably by serving biscuits and



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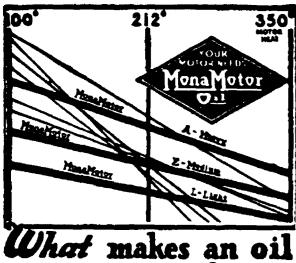
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Alling Speculator-Fine, doctor, My temperature slumped three points last night, but railled this morning and is now above par.—Boston Transcript.



How to build up your Weight

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Flared Skirt and Marked Waistline

lection—and obviously only one is necessary to terminate the tubular silhouette. Brief summaries of the final Paris openings are appended.

It would be patently stretching a point to describe the Callot showing as | presents, as always, an extremely indione which emphasized all of the spring departures. The collection was so large that it naturally included most of the new themes, but none of these was made a significant feature. The skirt is short and it often terminates in a hemline flare as a result of an added flounce. The waistline is not particularly in evidence, except in several period models which exploit a slightly lower than normal line. Molded lines are generally adhered to, except, of course, in some bouffant formal gowns. The lavish ornamentation which has become the custom in Paris robes du soir this season is again sponsored by Callot, who uses lace and embroidery in her interpretations. Ensembles and tailleurs occupy prominent places in this collection, a significant trimming on the former being the lace or chiffon jabot. The outstanding color note is light except where dual color combinations are employed.

Lanvin's Ideas for Spring. Jeanne Lanvin has never been noted for a strict conformity to the tenets of the mode, and her present collection: wanders as far afield as ever. There is added width to the skirt, achieved principally through the circular cut and through plaited effects, but there is little evidence of molded lines or a What makes an oil is little evidence of molded lines of a distinctly marked waist. The jumper sports frock, always typically Lanvin, remains one of the noteworthy features of this collection, the new models comprising a long jumper and a plaited The above chart shows six promiskirt. In many instances woolen capes hosiery frequently matches the color of This laboratory test is the key to re- the accompanying frock or suit. The sults. It proves MonaMotor superiority, tailored suit appears usually in gray mixtures and shows a preference for the short lacket. Bouffunt period eftrimmed with ribbons after the traditional robe de style manner of Lanvin.



Ensemble Suit of Black Faille-Blouse of Dull Red Crepe.

to the skirt is arrived at by means of of the mode. The skirt is definitely flounces, plaits and godets and it is wider and there is a distinct waistline most manifest toward the abbreviated which occurs at a higher than normal hemline. There is little of the molded point. Each of these characteristics effect apparent except in the hiplength is usually confined to the front portion jackets of the tailleurs. Three-quarter of the frock, the back remaining part of the baby. It is work. It uses length coats also accompany the tail- straight and molded. The tailored ored suit. Printed designs and two-suit and the ensemble occupy importone effects characterize the fabrics, tant places with this house, the former among which surah, taffeta, crepe de usually accompanied by a short coat chine and chiffon are noteworthy. The and the latter by a three-quartersevening silhouette is a little longer length model. The jumper frock and than its daytime prototype and a lot the cape ensemble are among other more elaborate. Scarfs, embroideries features of the daytime costume. and metallic broandes are the principal | Sinuous lines characterize the evening

means of ornamentation. houette in such a moderate manner the hips. Bustle effects are also intro-

The final Paris openings served prin- | impression of the straight, slim conripally to consign the tubular stihonette | tour of recent seasons. There are of last season and its invariable ac- definite tendencies, however, toward a companist---boyish simplicity--to the high, marked waistline and fairly fuldark caverus of oblivion. The out-skirt, the latter achieved principally standing themes of the later exhibit through plaiting and flounces. Skirts tions, writes a Paris fashion corres- incidentally, are quite short. Tailorec pondent in the New York Herald- suits and sports frocks were prom-Tribune, were the flared skirt, a marked | inent in this collection, the former conwaistline and the molded bodice, and, sisting of either long or short coats although many salons omitted one and short straight skirts and tailorec even two of these ideas, at least one of | blouses, while the latter invariably the triumvirate appeared in each col- combined a jumper blouse and a plait

> A wide skirt and a frequently market normal waistline are the significant contributions of Madeleine Vionnet to the new spring fashions. This house vidualistic assortment of frocks which



Red Printed Crepe.

fons and satins are employed by this mentals. Blurred prints, effected by house, the outstanding colors being screening the printed fabric with a next two generations, nine of the chilred, blue and a shade which is a blend-, gossamer plain material, share the dren had this family mark. ing of green and yellow. Painted de stage with alpacas and satins for forsigns appear on several daytime frocks, mal- and informal-dresses. Fringe-ity? No one knows. It occurred in A marked waistline—sometimes high, trimming is an important note in this, boys as often as in girls. In this famsometimes low and occasionally nor- collection, and it appears on afternoon; By, it was found in one-third of all mal-and a definitely wider skirt are as well as evening gowns. Evening the children. It only occurred in the the principal new tendencies of the dresses are elaborate and feature strik-Cheruit collection. The added width ing color combinations as well as in Neither the children nor grandchiltricate embroideries. Black is the out- dren of normal members showed this standing color.

> Drecoil is decisive in his sponsoring of the mold and flare, continuing the form adhering silhouette from the bodice to more than half the length THE scientific study of babies has of the skirt, at which point the flare is introduced. There is nothing vague ness of the Chicago stock yards. In about the skirt flare and the sheath- that center of business energy it is The lines from bodice to knees are an old story that every part of the pig just as distinctive. Tailored models except the squeal is used. In a recent are straight all the way, featuring both i issue of the American Journal of Disthe long and the short coat with the eases of Children, three doctors deformer in the majority. The ensem- vote 28 pages to the effect of cryble is a feature of afternoon dresses, ing on new-born babies. They don't the linking linison frequently being a say anything about the effect of the fur trimming. Drecoll has made a babies crying on other members of the patent effort to conform to British and household. American ideas in an assortment of sports frocks which are quite utilitare tions which the investigators were tryian from the Paris viewpoint.

Models Shown by Renee.

Renee pays little attention to the this energy. flare or the high waist in her spring collection—the sllm silhouette is re baby's energy, just as physical work tained and the waistline, though uses up the energy of an adult, and marked, is distinctly low. Taffeta and that this lost energy must be restored poplin stand out among the afternoon by food. In other words, crying is fabrics while satin and chiffon are most important in the robes de soir. work. Woolen mixtures are used for the Few of us grownups realize how tailored suits. Gray is the dominant hard a baby works when it cries. The color of the tailleur which is of the authors estimated that if a baby cried English type and generally favors the continuously for 24 hours (which, short jacket. The jumper frock, of thank God, it never does), and if it course, leads all the sports models, was 20 per cent efficient in using its while the ensemble is still a feature energy, which would be better than the of daytime clothes. Trimmings are best locomotive, it would do an amount scarce—they are replaced by fabrics, of work equal to lifting its own weight hand painted in designs which are est to the top of the Washington monusentially modernistic—notably cubist ment. And all this on only three tafloral effects, animal motifs and bi- biespoonfuls of milk! As a fuel saver, zurre geometric figures. Duytime dresses of one designer built backed off the boards.

are typical of the spring tendencies zowns, and these are often attained Premet departs from the tubular sil- through girdles which are draped over that many of the models still give the duced in robes du soir.

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POINTS ON **KEEPING WELL**

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN Editor of "HEALTH"

C. 1925. Western Newspaper Union

INHERITING WEB **FINGERS**

MR. BRYAN doesn't believe in evo-lution. If Mr. Bryan would study comparative embryology, he would learn that each individual living thing, in its growth, passes in a few weeks or months through all the forms which its race has passed through in hundreds of thousands of years. Each animal body, whether a frog, a bird, a tion or a man, is for a short time in its growth like all the other and lower forms from which it has come.

Man has developed or evolved from and through all the lower forms of life and each has left its marks on him. These have generally been lost or covered up but sometimes, for some strange reasons, these marks of our lowly origin remain. They are what comparative anatomists call "vestigial remnants."

One of these strange occasional survivals is a webbing of the fingers and toes. The fish have fins, broad flat paddles by which they can force their way through the water. Frogs have distinct toes, but they are joined together by skin so as to form a broad propeller. Ducks, like all water fowl. have webbed feet.

But when man got away from the sea and became a land animal he lost his webs on his hands and feet. He needed fingers and toes more than he did swimming apparatus, so they became separate and ununited down to the base of the third joint. The human hand is a wonderful piece of machinery, more useful than the paw of any animal and it is the human hand that has made man superior to and more powerful than all beasts.

back" to his sea-born ancestors and is apout was about 250 feet high. born with webbed fingers or toes. Why nobody knows.

An unusual series of such cases is reported by Dr. Douglas P. Murphy in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. In five generations of a family in a mountain community, fourteen cases were found. The first member, a mountaineer, had the second and third toes on his right foot webbed. Although this is the first case which Doctor Murphy saw it was evidently considered a family mark since the mountaineer threatened to disown his first child if it did not have fects are developed in taffeta and Smart One-Piece Frock in Black and this defect. Fortunately for his domestic happiness, his first son had all his fingers and toes webbed. The Printed crepes, foulards, taffetas, chif- adheres to the mode only in its ele- son had ten children, three of which had webbed fingers or toes. In the

What is the cause of this peculiarchildren of web-fingered parents. deformity.

CRYING BABIES

arceeded in efficiency the thorough-

Put into plain language, the quesing to answer were: how much energy does the baby spend in crying and how much food is needed to furnish

They found that crying uses up a work for a baby, and sometimes hard

the baby has the best power plant ever

How much energy the father expends in walking the floor with the baby while it is crying, the article does

But the important fact is that crying is not a harmless amusement on the up strength and energy, which the haby needs for growing. It tires the baby and makes him feel miserable. and then he cries some more.

Yet it is the only way he has of making the stupid, grown-up world know that he is uncomfortable.

Crying is his danger signal and his safety valve. If he is well and happy and comfortable, he won't cry. Then everybody else is happy. He only cries when there is something wrong, and the sooner this is corrected the less enerry he'll waste.

HELP FOR MOTHERS OF AILING DAUGHTERS

Mrs. Quigg and Mrs. Betton Tell in the Following Letters What Is Best To Do



DAUGHTER OF MRS. QUIGG 210 MAIN STREET, ROYERSFORD, PA. Roversford, Pa. - "My daughter was sickly from the time she was 13 years old, and when she was 15 she was irregular and also had severe can eat just as much as any one else, headaches and pains in her sides and when before she did not have any back. She was this way about six appetite. We have told others about months before I began giving her the medicine, and we are perfectly Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- willing for you to use these facts as pound regularly although she had a testimonial. We are also willing to tried it before. It helped her very answer letters from other women much. • She is not bothered by head- concerning the help my daughter has aches, backaches, or cramps any more, received from the Vegetable Comand has not missed but one days work. pound." — Mrs. JOSEPH BETTON, We recommend it to other mothers Ridgely, Maryland.

-Mrs. Quigg, 210 Main Street, Royersford, Pa.

with girls who have these troubles."

Mrs. Betton's Letter

Ridgely, Md.—"I want to tell you how rauch good your Vegetable Compound has done my daughter. Before she started taking your medicine she was in a nervous, run-down condition, so that she could hardly sleep at night. She always had a pain in her side and sometimes cramps so that she would have to go to bed. She is a schoolgirl and was going to school only half the time because she was so weak and run-down she could not stand it to walk there some days. She was this way for three or four years. She had been reading your advertisements in the different newspapers and she noticed that some of the girls and women had suffered just as she had. So she took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and is a lot better. With the first bottle everybody could see a big change, She can go to school every day and

Waterspout Chased Ship

The 147 passengers of the Bermuda

Automatic Lacing

The interlocking steel lacing prininer Fort Victoria experienced the ciple already applied to galoshes and thrill of being chased by a waterspout tobacco pouches, now is being used on the trip up the Atlantic recently. for shoes. When such shoes are first The waterspout came within 150 feet bought, the laces are tightened to fit of the ship, which was followed by sev- the foot. After that it is necessary eral schools of porpoises which accom- merely to slide a key up or down to panied the vessel for several miles. "lace" or "unlace" the shoe. The au-There were at least 1,000 porpoises tomatic lacer is placed on the side of Occasionally an individual "throws around the ship at times. The water- the shoe, which otherwise resembles the regular article.

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Our files are crammed with testimonials from men and women in every walk of life, who state gratefully that Tanlac has brought them back to vigorous strength.

If you suffer from indigestion, loss of appetite, can't sleep or rest; if rheumatism is making life a torture; if your liver is out of sorts and your body has run down to skin and bones, get a bottle of Tanlac at your druggist's and start taking it right away.

You'll be amazed to note the improvement that comes at once. For the first time in months you'll feel like eating some good solid food. You'll wake up in the morning rested and refreshed, ready for a good day's work. First thing you know you'll have some color in your cheeks and the sparkle of health back in your eyes.

Don't put off taking Tanlac. Begin back to health and vigor.



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A man may be fast asleep, but rather | credit to the man who is afraid to put slow when awake.

The middle aisle of the church is aften used as a bridal path.

Think Wires Are Bees Bears that mistake the humming of

A charitable speech is but little

his hand in his pocket.

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salesman of the Right Place store in Petunia, "but I couldn't make the felier buy that suit o' clothes."

"You couldn't, eh?" sneered the pro- director, Mount Lowe observatory, prietor of the emporium. "Well, if you | was unknown in the early Christian don't sell it to somebody within the next two weeks I'll sell it to you and take it out of your wages, and you can | church, continued for long to observe wear it yourself."-Kansas City Star.

20,000 Housewives to Be Made Happy

Mrs. Harry Burke of Hudson, Ohio, has just had the good fortune to win an unexpected prize. She wrote for a 10c bottle of Liquid Veneer, which was sent her free and postpaid. The makers wrote asking her to tell her friends, if she liked it. She writes that she was so delighted the way it made her furniture look brand new that she told 15 of her friends and the makers sent her, entirely free and postpaid, a great blg beautiful \$2.00 Liquid Veneer Polishing Mop. "I'm simply delighted," she writes

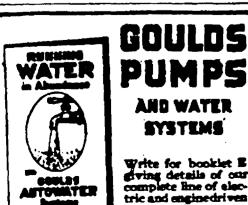
Twenty thousand more of these \$2.00 Mops will be given away to housewives. Write for a free 10c bottle and ask for descriptive circular 15, telling you how to get this magnificent polishing mop entirely free. Address Liquid Veneer Co., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

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contention existed for centuries.

irrespective of the day of the week.

observed as the date of the crucifixion

This memorable dispute was one of

the most noted in the history of man-

kind and was caused by the irregulari-

ties of the time of full moon in refer-

The Hebrew sucred year, Exodus

12:2, began, as ours ought to, at the

instant of the vernal equinox. This

to the astronomical fact of perturba-

tions of the motion of all bodies in the

But the variations are as nothing

The Hebrews based their years on

lunar changes, while we now find the

exact length of the year by watching

the sun and stars with exceeding ac-

curacy. Confusion always harassed

the ancient Hebrews in chronology.

because they based the beginning of

each month at first sight of the new

Then, by applying the ancient Jew-

ish rules to Easter, the effect was that

the dates of the crucifixion and resur-

compared with the wide variations in

until midnight of Saturday!

resurrection festival.

ence to the year.

solar system.

times of full moon.

for all time, varied.

by the Council of Nice.

Day Devoted to Hope

earth's one.

emphasis upon its promise to personal over the law of force. To the Chrisimmortality-"Death is swallowed up tian, Easter is the proof that the con-Greatly Worth While in victory!" That note has brought re- ception of life which Jesus brought to L'ASTER DAY brings a benefit apart | joicing to many a heart, and the impli- men has behind it the power of God. L from specific religious belief con-cations involved in the belief that man When those who give allegiance to cerning its significance. To have at is immortal, that the individual sur- Jesus are willing to take up the cross least one day in the year devoted to vives the grace, are of great im- and follow Him, that power will work

courage the faith that life will eventu- It is the assurance that the ideals and has made and sealed all that is best ally swallow up death is needed with program of Jesus will be realized in and most beautiful in the capacities of perhaps a special urgency for our the earth life of mankind; the spirit the human soul, and men will live the of man will conquer its material en-life for which God destined them-the At Easter we are accustomed to put | vironment, the law of love will prevail | life of some of God.

another resurrection. It will bring But Easter holds a further promise, back from the grave which Mammon

SEASTER, 192 Scientific View of Easter HE festival now known as Easter was celebrated by the Jews for many centuries before the birth of Jesus as the Passover. based on the striking event mentioned in Exodus 12:27, when destruction fell on the Egyptians and not on The Easter festival, as we now celebrate it, says Edgar Lucien Larkin. centuries. The first Christians, being largely derived from the Jewish the Passover, as well as other ancient ceremonies. But the Passover very gradually became transformed to Easter when Jesus was substituted for the paschal lamb of Israel while in Egypt. Then a difference arose as to the time of

celebrating between the Christians of Hebrew and Gentile descent. This had no lunar tables like we now have !laid in Joseph's temb, survived as a Those of Jewish descent held that computed by master mathematicians. real and living presence in their midst. the day of the death of Jesus should The Afexandrians made rules, but the This faith brought together the frightbe the date of the ending of the paschai moon would not obey; Easter would | ened and dejected group of disciples fast, which, in Hebrew rites, always not fall on Sunday more than any in the spirit of confident rejoicing; it was on the fourteenth day of the moon |

in the evening; therefore the subsequent, or Easter festival, would follow suit. Thus in A. D. 387 they had over every difficulty, over all opposi-But the Christians who had been Gentiles and strangers to Jewish customs wanted the first day of the week. over a month's discrepancy. Russia, life, new meaning to all the lessons or Sunday, to be the first day of the Greece and England had trouble for they had learned from the Master's Thus the Friday preceding would be

not by Russia and Greece: Easter empty tomb, but, in fact, it had deeper without paying any attention to the shall be the first Sunday after the day of the month, the fast continuing fourteenth day of the moon which behind the tomb and the cross to the happens on or next after March 21. But England would not agree to this until so late as 1582. Absolute accur- known that there is a spiritual reality acy is not yet secured, for the per- which transcends the material and the turbations still make trouble.

Easter tables are already computed for more than a century in the future. Future years on which Easter will time is subject to slight changes due fall on the same day of the month:

> March 31, 1929, 1991, 2002, 2013. April 1, 1934, 1945, 1956, 2018. April 4, 1926, 1999, 2010, April 7, 1985, 1996, 2075, 2080, April 8, 1928, 2007, 2012, 2091. April 12, 1925, 1958, 1998, 2209.

March 23, 2008, 2160, 2228, 2380.

April 16, 1933, 1995, 2206. April 20, 1930, 2003, 2004. April 23, 2000, 2079.

the Christian world the minds and Nothing else can save us from the perrection, two days supposed to be fixed hearts of men are turned to dwell verted sense of values which curses upon a fact which no naturalistic humanity, from the circling pursuit of compete with the other Broadway The trouble is due to the fact that critic of the gospels has ever succeed- illusion, from the vain struggle for the moon revolves around the earth in ed in explaining away.

dict the recurrence of Easter, the their Master, there can be no doubt as and pomp.

council sent the job over to the astron- to the certainty of their conviction omers in Alexandria. These good that He whom they had seen taken brethren could not decide, for they from the cross, whose body had been carried them through arduous labor But all wanted it to come on Sun- and bitter persecution; it won to them day, so each nation then celebrated to increasing adherents; it triumphed Easter in Gaul on March 21, in Italy | tion. It became the power of the life on April 18, and in Egypt on April 25, jeternal, giving new significance to all

Finally this rule was adopted, but | We may build this faith upon the foundation than that. It went back living Christ as they had known Him.

To have known Jesus was to have temporal. This consciousness had These are minute, however, so been quickened in the souls of His followers. The jealous hatred of His foes, the brutal cross of Roman power. the sewled tomb-these were the evanescent, the illusory means whereby it was stupidly sought to destroy the eternal reality of His love, His wisdom. His soaring faith in God. And | camel team and buried in caches. the effort had failed. How could it he otherwise? How can it ever be

just this-that the reality in the life of all men is the possibility of becoming like Him, of expressing beauty and goodness and truth, of living now and always in the power of the life

It is the revival of that resurrection faith which the world needs today, a THE season of the Ressurection faith in the reality of the continuing I story has come again. Throughout life and the things which belong to it.

that which cannot satisfy. 27 days 7 hours 43 minutes 111/2 sec-1. Faith may differ over whether the . The vital message of this Easter onds, and the earth around the sun reported resurrection experiences of season is the call to every man to live in 31,558,149 seconds. Therefore the the followers of Jesus were objective in the light and power of the life moon makes 13.3687 revolutions to the or subjective, but history records be eternal, and the assurance that to yond effective contradiction the com- every man such a life is possible. Then full moon times are not in pelling and transforming result upon Jesus lived it supremely. Those who harmony with the spring equinox, life and character of those experi- dare to follow where He leads may This fact caused great trouble with ences. Whatever doubt may be held know its joy and when the world actime in all antiquity. The difficulty as to whether the men and women cepts His leadership it will find both continued for 325 years until settled who testifed to seeing the risen Christ righteousness and peace—those treaslooked with the eyes of the body upon ures it can never find while it gropes Not being able to decide how to pre- an actual physical manifestation of amid the shadows of its passing pride

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MARION

Glen Van Gorder purchased a trac or one day last week.

Mrs. Sarah Moon of Howell spent the past week at Harry Maycock's. Mrs. Guy Borden and son Harold

were in Lansing Thursday. David Bloss and family were callers in Swartz Creek Sunday, summoned by the death of a relative.

Lee C. Abhrams, wife and son Richard of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Woll

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. White were in Ann Arbor over Sunday.

Ernestine Musson had the misfortune to step in a hole at school last week, twisting her knee in such a manner that Dr. Culver found it necessary to put the knee in a plaster cast.

Earl Jr., the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Farl Ward was taken to the Pinckney Sanftarium Wednesday morning where he was forced to undergo an operation for appendicitis. His mother is still in the sanitarium ifter her operation about six weeks

Roy Dillingham and wife called at Lewis Wolls one day last week. Frank K. White was in Detroit over Sunday. Cycel Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis who live on the Fred Amos farm was here to attend the funeral of her uncle, Thos. Webb last week. Miss Davis' stage name Margherita Kennedy. She first became popular with the Ziegfeld Follies, and has also taken a double role in the Merry Widow. She left Tuesday evening for Hollywood, Calif.

Leon Gaffney was taken to St. Lawrence Hospital, Lansing, Friday night for an operation for mastoids. He was accompanied by his father, Wm. Gaffney, Matt Holzinger and his physician, Dr. H. L. Sigler of How-

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Smith visited at Clay Musson's Wednesday afternoon. The Ladies Aid at Mrs. Ruttman's was well attended Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil H. Streeter (Dorothy Allen) of Richmond, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, Marjory Ruth on March 28.

Ella Ruttman attended a birthday party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Bert Kirkland, given in honor or the latter's niece, Miss Julia Dunn. C. O. Youngs and wife of Jackson spent the week end at W. Lewis.'

Fire Saturday destroyed the roof on

Wainright brothers' house. Mrs. Isaac Lewis, Mrs. Wilmont Lewis Sr. of Parkers Corners visited Claude Austin at Birkett last week.

ANDERSON

Mrs. Adah Sprout visited Glen Gardner and family at Stanton the ast two weeks.

Wm. Dedwidge was in Detroit the last of last week. Miss Germaine Ledwidge is spending her vacation at home.

Ray Moon had the misfortune to cut is finger on a buzz saw last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Kinnane and family of Detroit spent the week end with the gwests of Mrs. Wm. Mercer. the Sprout families. Mrs. Philip Sprout entertained at cards for them Saturday evening, a most enjoyable time being had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ledwidge were

in Howell last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben White were in opsilanti April 1st to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. L. A. Devereaux. Henry Killenberger lost a valuable horse last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Killenberger went to Detroit Sunday.

Robert Hoff of Lansing was at his farm over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Scheible and family of

Lansing spent the week end at Mrs. the home of Mrs. Alice Hoff. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White and Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White and

family of Howell and Mr. and Mrs. L. G Devereaux and family called at Ben White's Supday. M. J. Roche shipped one of his reg-

istered cattle to Canada last week. Mrs. Sarah Wilson is at her home for the sammer.

Lucius E. Wilson of Chicago visited his mother, Mrs. Sarah Wilson, Mon-

Well, How About It?

He was a thoughtful boy. "Injusice!" he exclaimed, "the world is full [of it even for a youth of twelve." "How is that?" asked an elderly companion. "Have you not observed," pursued the youthful philosopher, "how that a boy who has never sworn to obey his mother's husband has nevertheless to do so, while that same mother, who has sworn to obey him,

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Vet Bullis transacted business in Fowlerville and Webberville the first of the week.

Thursday night with Agnes Watson. son visitors Monday.

son for the week end.

Tuesday.

The men of the M. E. church will serve an Easter supper in the basement of the church Friday night Apr. 10. Chas, Redford and family of Detroit spent the week-end with Eli Brooks

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Cranna are the proud parents of a 7pound girl. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Clark, Howard May and Clarence Cranna were in

Mrs John Grosshans Sr and children of Stockbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Mears of Leslie called on Mr. and Mrs. John Grosshans Jr, Wednesday. Rev. and Mrs Hurlburt spentThursday at Earl Baugh's, Portage Lake. Miss Thelma Brooks has a young

week in Ionia

LAKELAND NEWS

State Normal College spent the spring vacation with her parents.

in this vicinity Sunday. Sheriff Teeple was in this vicinity

last Thursday. The Lakeland Kings Daughters'

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Burnett spent Wednesday night in Ann Arbor. Miss Alice Samson, Mrs. Chas. Sam-

Howell last Thursday. Calvin Hooker who has been attending Cleary College at Ypsilanti is home

for the summer. Miss Pearl Weddige is spending

where they spent the winter.

Mrs. Jack Vanderwalt went to Grand Rapids last Tuesday and brought Mrs. Siscly's mother, back with them.

C/AUBB'S CORNERS

Mrs. Mark Allison and daughter Marjori e spent last week in Detroit, Mrs., Frank Mowers is in Detroit

where she is with Mr. Mowers who i

in Ford hospital. 'Mrs. Margaret Pierce spent the past week at the home of C. Kingsley and

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brigham were

in Ann Arbor Sunday to see John Mortenson Sr. who is improving. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kingsley entertained last Sunday Mrs. Glenn Per-

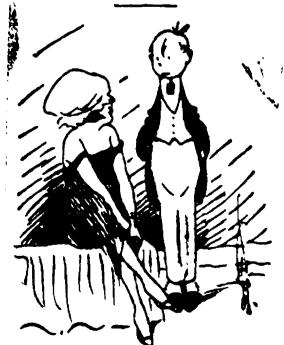
kins and two children of Fowlerville and Mrs. Gladys Bourman and two children of Owosso. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gaffney enter-

tained their daughter Bessie and several girls friends of Detroit Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Niskanen of Lansing spent Sunday at their home

Mrs. Nettie Bennett and daughter Hazel of Howell spent a few days the past week at the Albert Dinkle home. Henry Stewart and wife of Clinton called on C. C. Kingsley and wife Sun-

Axel Niskanen is preparing to put up a shop on the corner, then he will be able to do work on a larger scale.

SNOW ON HER BROW



Sister-I never knew her to put it

on that thick.

Natural Taste "Peoples jes natchelly likes to be scared," said Uncle Eben; "which is what makes 'em want to listen to ghost stories an' git 'nitiated in secret

societies."-Washington Star.

Mrs. John Grosshaus spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Glenn Mayer of

Twila May of Stockbridge spent James Little, Mr. and Mrs. A. J May and Mrs. Ed. Cranna were Jack Ruth Watson was home from Jack

Mrs. Ellen Marshall who has been

spending the winter in Jackson and Lansing returned to her home here

and family.

Mrs. Sarah Pyper returned to her home here Saturday.,

Lansing, Thursday.

lady visitor from Detroit. Mrs. W. T. Barnum is spending the

Miss Zella Hurlburt of Detroit is guest of her father, Rev Fred Hurl

Miss Viola Shipley of the Michigan George Baker of Flint visited friends

meeting held at Mrs. George Van Horns was well attended. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Bert Hook ers' on Thursday the 16th.

son and Miss Viola Pettys were in

few days in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. C. Downing have returned to their home on Strawberry Lake from Hot Springs, Kansas,

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LOCAL AND GENERAL

Easter cards at the drug store. The dance to be given at the Masonic of the Michigan Agricultural College, rall next Monday will be for the benefit of the orphanage. All welcome. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bradley of Flint S. E. Swarthout.

Mrs. N. Conrad and sons of Lansing were visitors at the home of Will Fisk several days last week. Mrs. J. D. Appleton of Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pardy of St. Johns were Thursday callers at the home of Fred Lake.

atives Sunday.

Mrs. Marguerite Pound of Detroit was a week end guest of Mrs. C. L. Mrs. Ross Read and Mrs. Don Fied-

er were Ann Arbor visitors Thursday. Mrs. C. H. Kennedy and Mrs. Will Kennedy were in Howell Monday. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Johnson are isiting relatives in Detroit.

of Detroit were over Sunday visitors that make us miserable. at the home of Thomas Read. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyer and family visited relatives near Fowler-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dinkel were in Howell last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the F. D. Johnson home. Mrs. Alice Teeple visited Howell rel-

itives several days last week. Mrs. Frank Boylan of Brighton alled upon Mrs. Arvilla Placeway last Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Hewitt of Ypsilanti is pending several weeks with her mothr, Mrs. Robert Culhane. Miss Sadie Harris was a Howell

isitors Thursday, Mrs. Julia Pangborn of Anderson

visited Mrs. H. B. Gardner last Wed-Mr. and Mrs. John White were Sunday visitors at the P. Lavey home.

called to Detroit Sunday by the serious ilness of their little grandson. Miss Helen Reason, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Atrz and son of Detroit, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Swarthout were

Mrs. John Rane and family of Whitmore were Sunday visitors at the home of Floyd Reason.. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clinton of

Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. John Birney of Eaton

Rapids were Sunday guests of Mrs. Agnes Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Ben White entertained Sunday the Misses Lucile, Kathteen and Helen White of Howell.

Miss Zillah Fitch and James Fitch of Pontiac spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hicks. Mrs. Villa Richards visited Howell

friends today. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Martin of Detroit were Monday visitors at the home of Mrs. E. W. Martin.

Don't forget the Easter Monday dance at the Masonic hall. Miss Isabel Denismore of Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Fitch of Pontiac spent Sunday. Mrs. R. A. Hoff of Shawnee, Okla-

homa, Mrs. L. W. Hoff of Flint and W. B. Hoff of Detroit spent the week end with the Misses Hoff. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose and family of Ann

Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reason. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake and Alden Carpenter visited Brighton friends

Mrs. Harry Moore and sons Donald and Emmett and Mrs. Leece and son Edward of Fenton spent Thursday at Bert Van Blaircum's. Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan of Dearborn spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Blaircum.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pettis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Poppy and baby of Fenton were Sunday callers at Bert Van Blaircum's.

Mary Jean spent the past week with Jackson relatives. The regular meeting of the O. E. S.

will be held Friday evening, April 10. Election of officers. There is some talk of a paved road through Pinckney. This project if

consummated will connect Toledo with northern Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Docking of Wm. Ledwidge Lansing were Sunday visitors at the

Mrs. Jennie Kellenberger and family were callers at the James Docking

home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John D. White of Howell, George Leavey and friend of Jackson were Sunday visitors at the P. Leavey home.

Peter Coniway is ill at the nome of his son Reule, in Ann Arbor. A. E. Stalker has moved to Fowierville for the summer.

Full line of Easter cards at the

Dances for everybody at the Masonic hall Easter Monday, for the benefit of

the O. E. S. orphanage. The old Dolan building burned to the ground Monday night between eight and nine. The structure was formerly one of Pinckney's business places and was last occupied by Michael Dolan as a general store. After Mr. Dolan's death the building was allowed to become dilapidated and at last was used mainly as a rendezvous for lowering the contents of hip pocket containers.

HOME GARDENERS TO HEAR RADIO TALKS

The ins and outs of successful gardening will be explained to Michigan tillers of the soil next week in a special radio extension course which is to be broadcast by horticultural specialists [

over the college radia station WKAR. While the agricultural school being Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Watkins of De-broadcast by M. A. C. this spring is troit, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dreyer and designed primarily for the farmer, family of Chelsea, Joe Dixon, Mr. and city "farmers" as well as their profes-Mrs. Will Dixon of Ann Arbor, Mr. sional rural neighbors are expected to and Mrs. Clare Swarthout and family | find the gardening course of interest

Vegetables, flowers and small fruits will be included in the list of subjects. were week end visitors at the home of to be covered in the course, a half dozen men from the college horticultural department taking turns in giving the lectures on the "air school." Registration, which is free to any [radio listener who will write to the Director of Short Courses, M. A. C., East Lansing, will also entitle one to Miss Jessie Green visited Howell rel- brief copies of the lectures and a radio certificate on completion of the course.

The gardening lectures will run for two weeks, from April 13 to April 24. The programs begin at 7:15, eastern time, each evening.

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State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Livingston, At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Howell in said County, on the 26th day of

March A. D. 1925. Present: Hon. Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Pribate. In the matter of the estate of

___ Sarah N. Bergen, Deceased n___. Myron Hendrick having filed in said present claims against said estate. court his petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that I a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims tion and adjustment of all all and demands against said deceased by demands against said deceased.

It is ordered, that four months

and before said court,

to present claims against said estate, It is further ordered, that the 28th day of July 1925 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examina-

tion and adjustment of all claims and

demands against said deceased. WILLIS L. LYONS. Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the probate Court for the County of Living-

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Howell in said County, on the 25 day

of February, A. D. 1925. Present: Hon. Willis L. Lyons. Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of

--- Rosina Mercer, Deceased. -Floyd I. Leib, having filed in said court his petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, eaamine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and be-

fore said court, It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to

It is further ordered, that the M day of June, 1935, at ten o'misch i forenoon, at said probate office, he ai is hereby appointed for the a

WILLIS L. LYON.



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William Failed to Act Like Ordinary Husband

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Secondly: "He treats me exactly as he treats any other woman."

Apropos of the second point, the wife of "the world's best husband" tells how, in the course of a journey with him from Victoria station in London, it inspired the suspicion of an official of the Traveler's Aid society. "I had been walking up and down the station platform alone while William did some errands," she narrates. "Presently be came back to fell me be would be longer than he had suspected. As he turned to go be said, Then I'll come back to get you in about haif an hour.

"Instantly the uniformed little fady who had been hovering near came up to me. 'My dear,' she said solemnly 'do you know that gentleman you are going aw. with?"

The Question

Jack-"She gave me a sort of reserved smile." Peggy-"For whom was it reserved?"

Brought up on a Farm As a young man Dr. Pierce practiced medicine in a rural district and

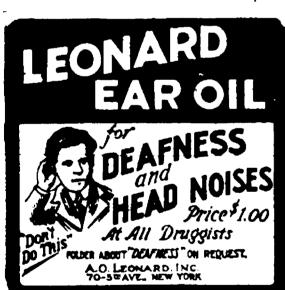


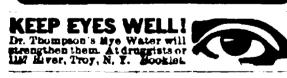
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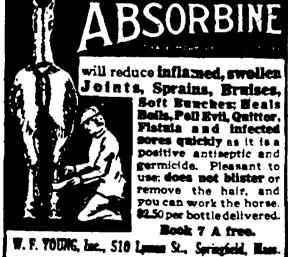
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NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITAL

Senate Approves State's Buying D. G. H. & M. Railway Property

Lansing By a unanimous vote, the Senate passed the Howarth Resolution declaring the intent of the state to purchase the property of the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee Railroad. The vote was taken after the bill had been reported out of the Committee on Rules and Resolutions with a recommendation it be passed. The vote which brought the resolution out of committee with recommendation of passage was unanimous, although it is understood that Senator George G. Hunter of St Johns, chairman, was opposed to the recommendation, as was one other member. Finding themselves outnumbered, they agreed to make the vote unanimous.

Split On Rapid Transit Bill

After lengthy discussion members of the Wayne delegation in the house and spokesmen for the Detroit rapid transit commission were still disagreed as to what financial limitations should be incorporated in the new enabling act that has been drafted at the governor's suggestion and which it is proposed to introduce in place of the bill that the governor had threatened to veto because of belief that it was unconstitutional. The legislators plan for financial restriction of the rapid transit commission roughly would provide for the raising of a \$60,000,000 fund and the building of approximately 12 miles of

Solons Indulge In Horseplay

The roguish atmosphere of April Fool's Day provided self-entertain, thick but is soft. an unlimited number of senate em- \$23,000,000 or \$24,000,000

Primary School Bill Passes

A new system of distributing the pumary school fund was enacted inlaw; save for the Governor's signature, by the legislature. The Bohn-Carter-Turner measure, providing that 5 per cent of the fund be set aside for distribution to the poorer counties under the so-called Escanaba plan, passed by the House by a vote of 83 to 6. It had previously passed the Senate. The change will permit the apportionment to the counties which need State aid in the most of about \$750,000 a year, in addition to their regular quota of the

Prohibition Enforcement Cut

cated when the senate finance committee reported out an appropriation bill allowing only \$150,000 for this department of public safety is to be state administrative board.

State Fair Number Approved

The appointment of John W Smith, of Port Huron, as a member of the board of managers of the State Fair was confirmed by the Senate on presentation by Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck. Several other appointments to minor boards, made by the Governor since the adjournment of the 1923 Legislature, were referred to the Committee on Executive Busi-

Senate Passes Courts Bill

The Callender-Wood-Darin County Court Bill, aimed to effect a reorganization of Justice Courts in counties of 100,000 or more inhabitants, and pointed particularly at Detroit, passed the Senate by a vote of 22 to 8 The measure is now in the House. The new bill changes the name of the court to the County Court, and makes it a state institution

Finance Measure Amended

Senator Charles E. Greene, of

by a unanimous vote. Governor Calls Conference

Gov. Alex. J. Groesbeck took a John J. Cox, of Ann Arbor, chairman hand in the legislative appropriations of the conservation committee of the tangle when he called a conference Michigan Federation of Women's the House Ways and Means Commit- to the Boy Scouts of Michigan, the tee, Lieut Gov. George Welsh, state conservation commission offered Speaker Fred B. Wells and Henry the state's game and forest reserves! Croll, Jr., director of the budget, in as free ground for the establishment the offices of the State Administra- of summer camps for the scouts. tive Board in the State Office Build- Mrs. Cox, appearing for the Federaing. The immediate cause of the con-tion, asked that the scouts be ference, it was reported, was the given the privilege of studying the question of rebuilding the State San- state's program of reforestation at itorium at flowell.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Owosso-The Consumers Power Co. is rebuilding its entire system here, in anticipation of the city becoming one of 20,000 population within a few years.

Grand Rapids Vernon Nederveld, 9-year-old son of Gerrit Nederveld, was injured fatally when he fell from a hay mow through to a cement floor, at the farm of Peter Dewys, in Walk-

Jackson Fire, starting in the town hall at Grass Lake, destroyed the structure and endangered the business district of the town. The loss to the building is estimated at \$5,000. covered by insurance.

Detroit Steamer Eastern States. of the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation company, has sailed for Cleveland on the opening voyage of the season. Over 250 passengers boarded the steamer for the pening voyage

Bay City Though it voted to ir struct the superintendent of schools to give preference to single teachers, the Bay City Board of Education has voted against banning married teachers, a step for which there had been strong agitation.

Ypsilanti-Joseph Sackman, former State Trooper and for some time stationed at Wayne, has joined the Ypsilanti police force as a traffic officer. Last year Ypsilanti had but one motorcycle officer, but this season there will be two and possibly

Sault Ste. Marie-Water has been let into the American and Canadian locks at this port in preparation for the coming of the first boats. There is no ice in St. Mary's river between the two Soos. The ice in Mud and Hay Lakes is still about 15 inches

ment for 30 members of the Michigan Lansing-A total estimated income state senate. Senator Harvey E. for the year of \$18,000,000 from the Penney of Saginaw, and his anti-gas gasoline and weight tax laws was the station bill were the objects of the figure arrived at by the department sprightly remarks. While the boyish of state following the issuance of its: 49-Moint capers were enacted into legislative quarterly report. When the highway history 30 members of the senate, finance plan was adopted by the legseven newspaper correspondents and islature estimates ran as high as

ployes looked dubiously at cigars Ann Arbor-The University of passed through the chamber by Sen- Michigan during the preceding year afor Walter Truettner, of Bessmer, cut down on maintenance of its The cigars tall I miserably to expludings away below the point of good business. Still, it has a deficit of \$200,000. All this is due to lack of sufficient money, and that was caused by an arbitrary limitation on its revenue from the mill tax.

Muskegon Circuit Judge F John Vanderwerp has issued a permanent injunction restraining the city from paying Justices Robert E. Gale and J. E. Turner \$400 a month increase in salary. The suit was brought by John Bennick, a taxpayer, on the grounds that the salaries had been 17-Yen increased during their term of office.

Cadillac They lived together and they were buried together. Such epitomizes the lives of two old cronies, mill employes for the same company for 30 years. Frank Victor, 57 years old, died March and his room That probition enforcement in De-mate, Adolph Ericson, 63 years old. troit and other parts of Michigan died late rihe same day. Each sucwill be curtailed this year was indi- cumbed to pneumonia, following an attack of influenza

Lansing -Judge William F. Steinkohl, of Municipal Court, notified the branch of law enforcement. At the city council that he is not satisfied same time it was announced that the with the salary fixed in the 1925 budget it remains the same as when he reorganized under the direction of was elected, \$2,400. The council refused an increase of \$600 when it declined to raise the salaries of any elective officers. As a result Judge Steinkohl may resign.

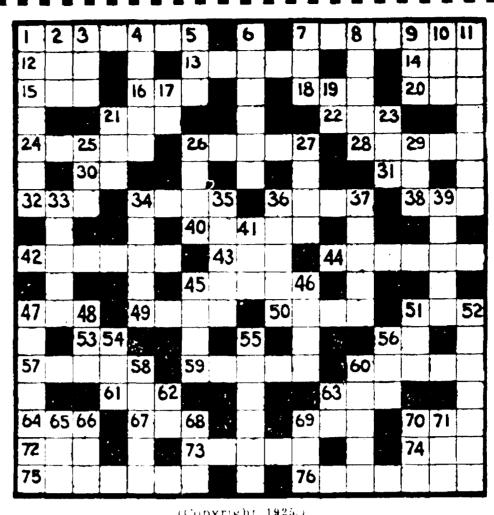
five-year-old son. Wilson, whom she cial weather forecasts. saved from instant death at the risk

Bay City "The Detroit & Mackinac railroad has not given any thought to the subject of discontinuing any of its passenger train service," said John McCray, of East Tawas, assistant to the general manager, in explaining why the company had asked the Michigan public utilities commission for permission to operate a bus line between this city and Alpena

Bad Axe-Joseph Schwaim, in ac Richmond, asked a reconsideration of centing the office of city treasurer. the vote by which his bill to license said that he would be willing to acand regulate finance corporations cept a lower salary than the office was passed by the Senate. The re- pays providing the difference was consideration was granted and. Mr. turned over to the firemen for a fire-Greene presented an amendment to hall fund. The amount, \$600, was the bill, specifically exempting real placed in the hands of the city counestate companies and private banks off by the firemen. An amount equal from the operation of its provisions, to the sum presented by the fire de-In this stage, the bill was repassed partment will be added yearly to the

fund to erect a new fire hall. Lansing -Upon the request of Mrs. first hand.

CROSS-WORD



(Copyright, 1925.)

23-A bird

29-Preceded

34-Large gathering

36-The upper story

46-Expression of sorrow

54-Part of a circumsterence

55-To throw off the track

56-Having a certain faculty

47-Another name for Buddha

37-An association

39-On even terms

41-Conjunction

48-Used in golf

60-Part of a flower

68-Prefix meaning bad

69-A small vegetable

51-Fuss

63-Pronoun

66-To attempt

Horizontal. 1-The boy who found a wonderful lamp 7-A biblical giant 12-Anathema 13-A fruit l4...A mother deer 15-One who watches secretly 16-Unprepared 18-To damage 20-A familiar animai 21-The home of a farm animal 22-Man's nickname 24-Suffers loss 26-A nowspaper word 28-A Massachusetts city 30-Familiar appellation of a parent

31--Pronoun 32-A month 34-A certain kind of fish (pl.) 40-Worn about the ankles 42-An English poet 44-A kind of cloud 45-A country of Asia 47-To obtain 50-Attired

53-A Babylonian defty 56-Initials expressing the present era 57-Those who employ 59-Places for baking 60-Trail 61-Coquettinhly shy

63-Encountered 84-A decree of a legislative body 67-Abbreviation for a political body in the United States go....I.ivelinens

72-A blemish 73-Having the faculty of quick motion 74-To be in debt 76-Permitted 75-Bottomless

Vertical. 1-King David's favorite son 2-To drink with the tongue 3-One of a number 5-At the present time 6-An English historian

7-Jewel -Ancient musical instruments 9—To increase 10-Also 11-The brend of a religious community in the Eastern church

OKAPI PER NAPPY DEN ACE MAY ATE

19-A preposition

70-To cut 71-Respect The solution will appear in next issue Solution of Last Week's Puzzle ANT BAT CAR DOG ROUSELINAZABOVE TINVOREAMEDINET S LIDA B TIP R F E ARING A C C E P T S PEAGARBOILETOP KIN IB RN ERI TEN GLIDING ILL E SHE LOT EGO A ACTIONSERRATIC PRO O IMP N OT GRANADA SEA

21-An extensive body of water

27-Certain kind of domestic animals

33-Apart

52-Marched

62-Pronoun

65-A vehicle

26-Used in washing clothes

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this pussle will apell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle-Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words. except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Weather Bulletins

Forecasts and bulletins have been prepared and issued daily for several years by the weather bureau for the benefit of avigeors, especially those in the services of the army and navy. When the transcontinental air-mail Mt. Clemens- Little hope was ex- service was extended across the conpressed by physicians at the St timent in the summer of 1924, ar-Joseph's Shnitarium here for the re- rangements were made at the request covery of Mrs. Wesley Mull, or her of the Post Office department for spe-

These forecasts are issued from Chiof her own life by throwing him from cago. One covers the route from the track of a Port Huron bound in Bryan, Ohio, to Omaha, Nebr., and the terurban car at Roseville, on Gratiot other the route from Onaha to Rock avenue between Detroit and Mt. Springs, Wyo. In formulating the forecasts the bureau has in mind conditions at the surface and at 5,000 feet aloft. The predictions are prepared each morning and are made available to both eastbound and westbound flyers at the air-mall field at Omaha. An additional forecast is given in the evening, whenever, in the judgment of the forecaster, decided changes are near.

Matter Was Obviously Ouestion for the Dear

Representative O'Connor was discussing in New York his plan for an investigation of telephone and telegraph companies.

"These companies need investigating, if only for their own good," he when questioned, of giving haughty and evasive answers.

"They're like Colonel Carter of Car-

Edible Birds' Nests

A curious nest is the one the swiftof the Senate Finance Committee, Clubs, for an extension of privileges let bullds in Borneo, and which is known to commerce as the edible nest of the Chinese gourmet. The bird huilds in caverns around the coasts, and nest seekers go with torches and tear them down and export them. It is said that edible nests to the value of 300,000 pounds are imported into inspected his new footgear, "they must China every year. The nest is woven from a secretion the bird produceshence its food value

tersyil's. The colonel sat in the lounge of a New York hotel one evening with Sent to Aviators in New York banker.

" 'Yes,' he was saying, 'it's a power ful fertile country down round Carter hall. Why, sah, I know woods down there where the trees grow so close that you can't shove your hand be tween the trunks. And game. Why sah. I've seen deer in them woods with a ten-foot spread of antlers. Yes, sah a ten-foot sprend."

"'But, colonel, said the banker. how can the deer get those antlers between those trunks?

"Colonel Carter drew himself up. "'That, sah,' he said, 'is their bust

French "Get Together Club" Along New Lines

Tempted by the success of the Mar riage club started last year to bring together young men and maidens, the Mutual Aid society of Paris has conceived the idea of organizing a special picnic party with the avowed aim of encouraging young couples to enter the bonds of matrimony. The picnic will be held on the banks of the River Seine, near Paris.

Every young man and woman will be given a number to be worn, the number to correspond to the page of a register which will contain all information concerning his or her character, calling and fortune. A portion of this information, however, will be kept secret until the very last moment. said. "They have such a bad habit, The remainder will be communicated to the youth or malden interested in a companion found during the days of the revels.

Much Leather Used

There had been a good deal of kicking among the rookies as to the supplies being handed out by the quartermaster department.

"Say," demanded the supply sergeant of a diminutive John who had been especially vociferous, "wot if they are a little too big? Do you know what them shoes cost?"

"Wall," answered the other, as he of cost a right smart lot. They got pretty nigh a whole cow in them."-American Legion Weekly.

Lift Off-No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instant ly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation

Abandoning the Kimono

More and more Japanese parents are putting their children into foreign dress and shops are full of little dresses, aprons and hats. From an esthetic point of view this is regarded as a mistake, for the gay kimono is much more attractive garment than a dark flannel dress and far more be coming to little Japanese girls. But parents find that the foreign dress al-35-To punish lows greater freedom of action, and as girls are going in for athletic sports full skirts and bloomers are better 45-Preposition adapted to the purpose.

As a Man Thinketh Life consists in what a man is think-

Sure Kellet FOR INDIGESTION

ing about all day.—Emerson.

Hot water



Stops itching— Reduces irritation

Clears away skin trouble

TF you have today a spot of eczema, or irritation on your skin, cleanse the affected part by bathing with Resinol Soap, then smooth in gently with the fingers a coating of Resinol Ointment. One application frequently stops the itching completely because the special soothing healing properties of Resinol help it to sink deep into the pores where the trouble really lies and restore a normal condition.

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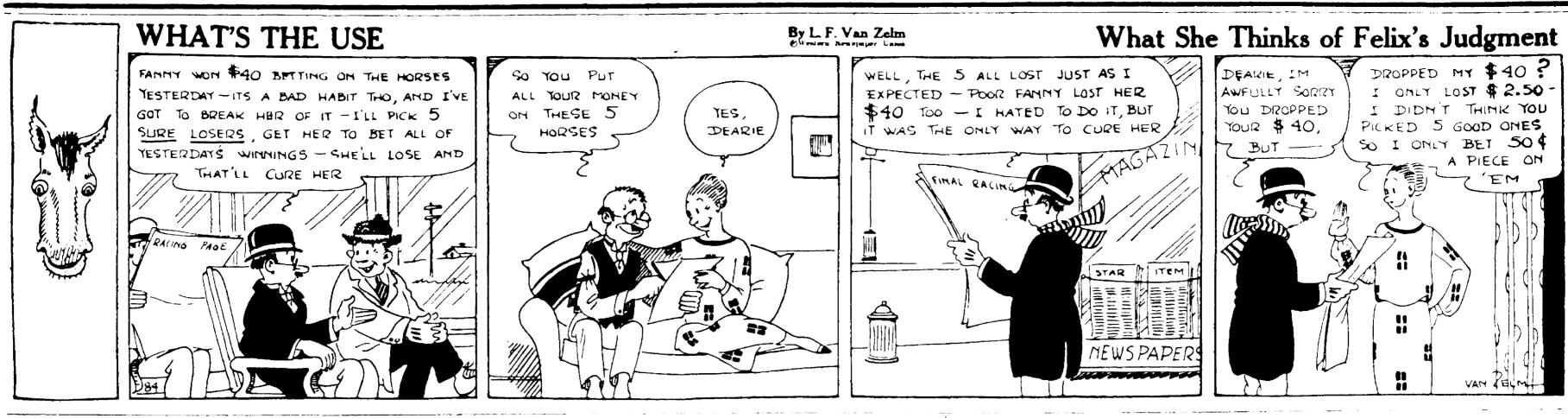
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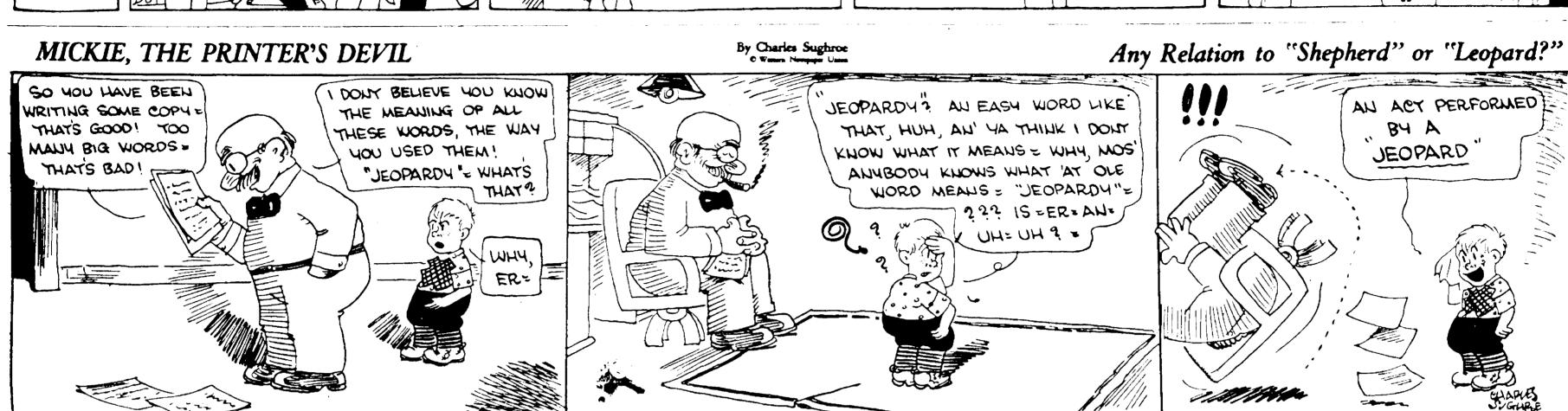
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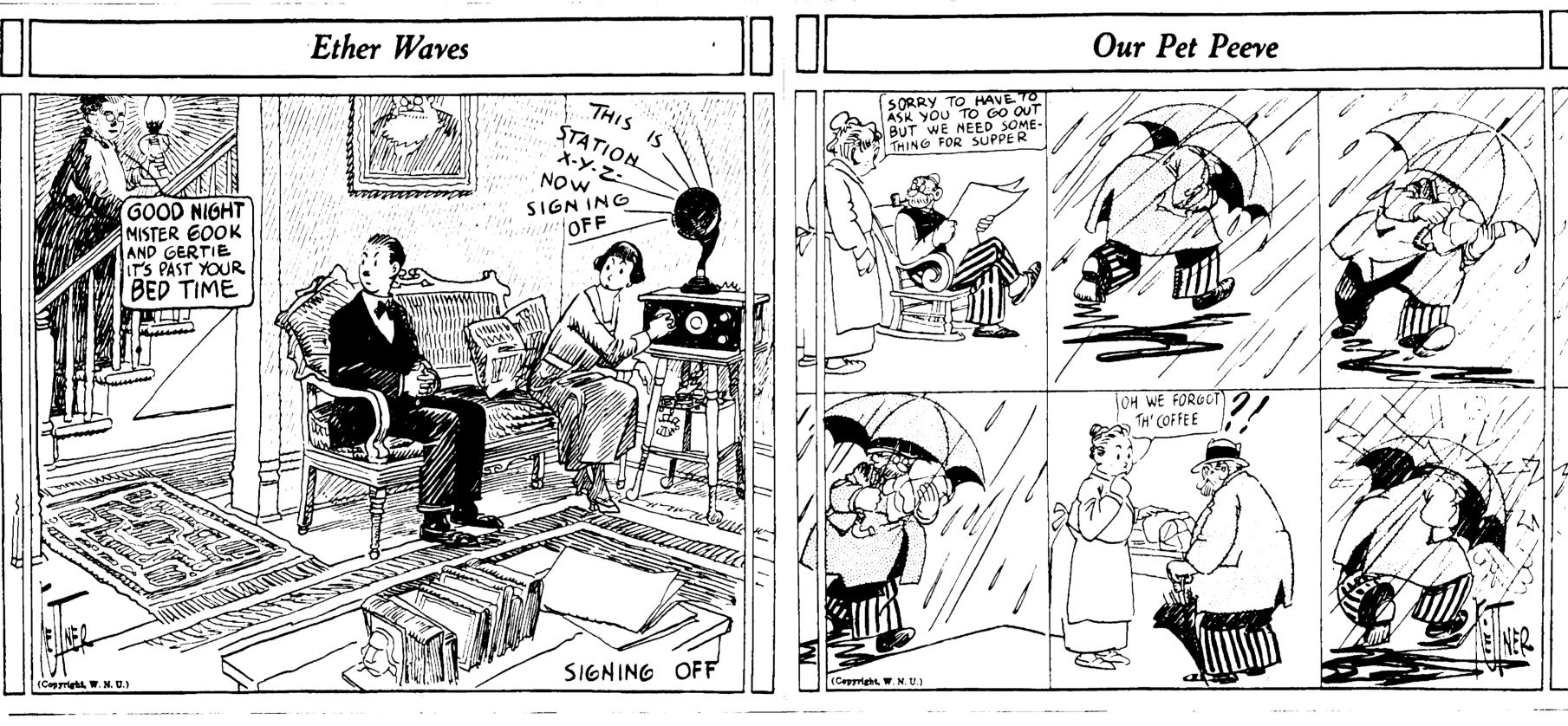
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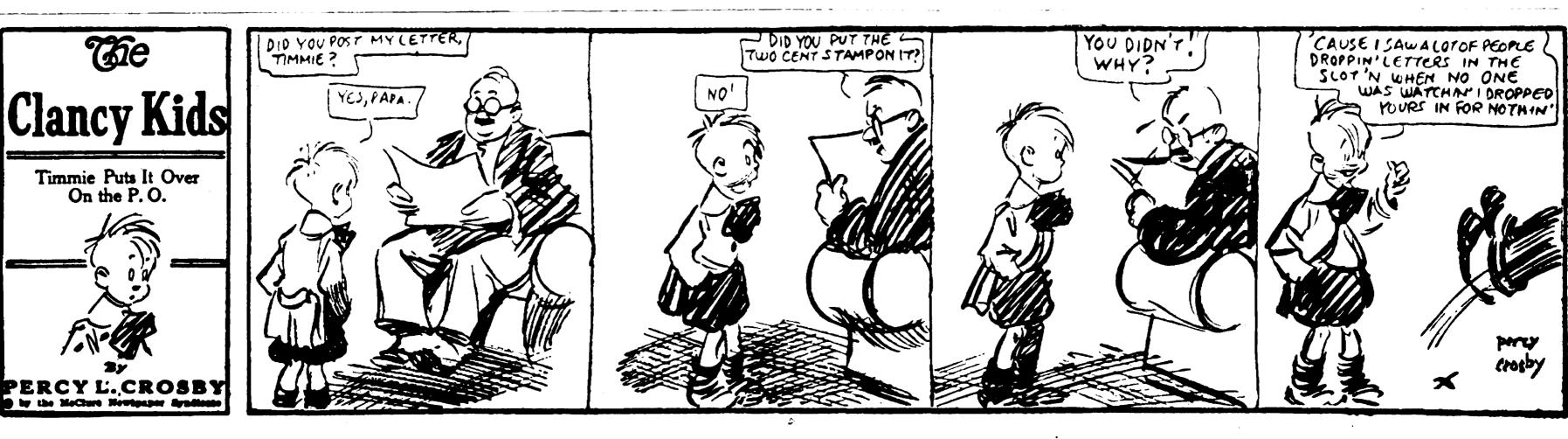
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"NO MORE WOMEN" BIG COMEDY DRAMA

drama by Edmer Harr's teaturing Madeg Bellamy, Matt Moore, Kathleen Clifford and a brilliant supporting east is to be the feature offering at the opera house Saturday.

"No More Women?" is said to have a wealth of laughs and throlls in its development from a story based on broken hearts and fickle minds—and a faithful dog. It deals with the effort of a young man whose fance "stood him up" on the eye of their wedding and who vowing never to interest him self in women again, is on the veof success when a precty young mobeing robbed by two rustains sere has and he finds that response to a common duty awakens his his romantle soul and his pledge gradually evapor-

Matt Moore, whose work in a score releases is known to all screen lovers, is cast as Peter Maddon, the young woman-hater. Madge Bellamy, petite star of many popular plays, lends charm to the young miss in search of adventure, and a husband. Kathleen Clifford essays the part of a fickle young butterfly who breaks poor Peters heart, and then finding he has a new flancee, repents too late.

Clarence Burton plays Beef" Hogan, a flashy crooks who has more sources of income than just the gasoline station he operates: George Cooper is seen as Tex, a dog catcher. H. Reeves Smith, former Broadway favorite is seen as Mr. Van Dyke, wealthy oil operator, and Stanhope Wheatcoft plays the part of the shy, condescending Randolp Parker.

A Slogan

A Slogan

A butcher in a certain town had read, considerable about "Milk From Contented Cows," and wanting to keep up with the times, he placed this sign in his window: "Sausages From Pigs That Died Happy."

Food and the Stomach
The measure of food ought to be (as
much as possibly may be) exactly propertheate to the quality and condition
of the stomach, because the stomach
digness it—Benjamin Franklin.

Is It Not So?

Some men are always wanting people to tell them how good looking they are, but a woman will stand up in front of a missor and see for herself.— Washington Stat.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DAT AR DOCTUH WHUT AH OWES, WANTER KNOWN EF DEY'S ENNY MONEY COMIN' TO ME ON MAH COTTON CRAP, FUT EF DEY IS HIT'S SHO COMIN' ON CR'UTCHES!



Accident Record

The accidental deaths in this country in the course of a year amount to more than those from typhoid, measles, diphtheria, dysentery and whooping cough together. Among the various kinds of accidents those attributed to the automobile have grown with far greater rapidity than any of the other and are now placed among the major

The Shy Bridegroom

causes of accidents in this country.

One of the strangest marriage customs is that observed by some of the women of Assam. There the bride sometimes takes the initiative. She goes to fetch the bridegroom, and it is etiquette for him to hide and resist until carried off. Women of means are permitted to choose a temporary husband and when tired of him pay him off and take another.

Of French Origin

The term "tailor" comes from the French tailier, to cut. At one time the tailor, or cissor, made clothes of all descriptions, including underwear and the padding and lining of armor; hence the name "Taylors and Linen Armorers" which figures in the early charters granted to the Merchant Taylors' Company of the City of London.

HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE

The Pinckney High School baseball team will open—their schedule with Fowlerville. The first game will be played in Pinckney on Friday, April 10. The boys hardly expect to win as Fowlerville will bring to town a veteran team, while Pinckney will have several inexperienced players in her lineup. In order to fill the positions left vacant by Cox, McClear, Harris, Hooker, Reason and Hall it will be necessary to build a practically new cam. The only men certain of startin the positions the played last year are Captain Bourbonnais at first and Hendee at short. The big problem confronting Pinckney is the development of a suitable hurling staff and a competent third sacker. Van Blaircum, Swarthout and Reason are expected to take care of the pitching while Campbell, Henry and Swarthout will do the receiving. G. Reason will start at second or third while K. Reason will take care of one of the outfield positions. The other positions will be filled from the following list of candidates, Shehan, Blades, H. Reason, Stackable, Sider, Nash, Miller, Campbell, Hendee and Graves. Schedule

April 10—Fowlerville at Pinckney ——
April 17—Pinckney at Hartland ——
April 21—Stockbridge at Pinckney —
April 24—Pinckney at Howell ——
May 1—Pinckney at Fowlerville ——
May 8—Pinckney at Brighton ——
May 12—Pinckney at Stockbridge ——
May 15—Pinckney at South Lyon ——
May 22—South Lyon at Pinckney
May 29—Hartland at Pinckney

P. H. S. GIRLS' BASE BALL

The girls of Pinckney High school have organized a baseball team which promises to be a successful one, under the able management of Captain Leola Stackable. Captain Bourbonnats' team will now have to be on their toes or find themselves trailing in the dust.

The girls have won the county championship in 1923 and 1924 under Captain Velna Hall and expect to cop the 1925 bunting under Captain "Peggy". The schedule is now being arranged. Among those who have enrolled for the spring tryouts are:

Hazel Smith, Ruth Van Blaireum, Winifred Wallace, Marion McDonald, Blanche Jones, Neilie Jones, Dorothy Carr, Fannie Johrison, Vera Kellenberger, Mildred Harnes, Lucille Stackable, Velna Hall, Lipola Stackable, Justine Ledwidge.

The batterys will be the same reliaoles who proved so invincible in 1923 and 1924, Velna Hall, with a reperpire of all curves, a fast straight ball end a change of pace that always discomfucadles opposing batters, will ocmpy the mound, while Leola Stackable, on the receiving end will con tinuch as formerly to be the invincible backstop. She reports her trusty wing to be in first class condition this spring and will continue to heave the pill down to second and cut off any base runner who may have the temerity to; try and pilfer. The selections for the other positions have not yet been made but with this promising material to select from a championship team is gain assured.

The officers are:

Coach ______J. P. Doyle
Captum _____Leola Stackable
Treasurer _____Hazel Smith

COW TESTING ASSOCIATION NUMBER 3

The Cow Testing Association No. 3, makes a fine showing in their past year's work. Nels Hansen the tester did some very nice work and it is regreted that he will not stay for another year.

The value of Milk and Fat that was sold during the past Cow Testing Association year by the membership was \$43,997.56 and the cost of the feed was \$18,157.20 leaving a net profit of \$26,840.36, or an average of 01036.10 per farm.

The total number of cows averaged \$111.43 per cow above their feed cost. The high herd average 12,099 pounds of milk and 379.8 pounds of fat with 18 cows in the herd. Returns on a dollar in feed \$1.91.

The lowest producing herd consisting of 15 cows averaged 3706 pounds of milk and 150 pounds of fat. The returns on one dollar expended for feed 96 cents or a loss of 4c per hundredweight on all milk produced.

NO USE EITHER WAY



She—Nobody lovenin fat man.
Mr. Dedbroim—But I'm not fat.
She—No? Well, mobody loven in fat

AUCTION SALE

OF

Household Goods, Etc. Etc.

All Furniture and Household Goods of the late Mrs. Rosina Mercer will be sold on the premises, Pinckney

Saturday, April 11th

Sale Commences at One O'clock

George Meabon, Prop.

COMMUNITY SALE, ALSO

This sale will be an opportunity for all others to sell all articles of any and every description they wish to dispose of

Bring them to this Community Sale

Percy Ellis, Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE

Having decided to quit farming, will sell all my personal property, household goods, etc. on the Gawley farm, 3 1-2 north of Pinckney

Monday, April 13th

Commencing at One O'clock

HORSES

Black Horse, wt. 1600

Bay Horse, weight 1250

TOOLS, IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

Mowing Machine
Little Giant Bean Puller
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Grindstone
Horse for Repairing Harness
Crosscut Saws
Bob Sleighs

Set Fly Nets
Spray Pump
4 Sets Buggy Shafts
Brush Hook

Buggy Top
Single Harness
2 Double Harnesses
2 Horse Collars
4 Log Chains
3 Horse Singletrees
Buck Saw

Buck Saw
Cant Hook
3 Horse Steel Evener
Pickaxe
Grub Hoe
Grain Sacks

Carpenter Tools
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
2 Stoves

Table Stand
2 Rockers
Dresser

Commode
2 Beds
3 Feather Beds
Quilts and Blankets
Ironing Board
2 Stoves
Table 6 Dining chairs
Stand 2 Rockers
Dresser Bureau
Commode 2 Beds

Bureau

Commode 2 Beds

Quitls and Blankets Dishes

3 Feather Beds Ironing board

Barrel churn Carpets

Cooking utensils 2 Cabinets

White sewing machine
Ice cream freefer

Forks, Spades, Shovels and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH

Dining Chairs

JOHN SHEETS

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