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to Stevensville, Baroda, Glendora, other contestants will be maids of Niles, Watervliet, around Paw Paw Lake to Washington school, thence The queen and her royal party were through Lake Michigan Beach, and

taken on a most delightful trip on Wednesday and Thursday. On the big (One could change this course by combus of the Shore Line company that has been used in advertising the blos-Coloma and thence via M-11 to the has been used in invertising the bas-som festival, the young ladies, chap-eroned by Mrs. Nelson Hensler and Mrs. Robert Avery of Benton Harbor, were taken to Michigan City, Gary, South Chapter St. Joseph out Lincoln avenue to Baroda,

Hammond, East and South Chicago, across to Berrien Springs, past the Chicag Rine Island and Chi

herself and nine months old daughter.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown had been nent. Her husband has whipped her perior street, Benton Harbor, was previously married. Prior to her mar-several times, she states. They have lodged in the county jail late Saturday riage to Mr. Brown, Mrs. Brown was Mrs. Wycoff. Mr. Brown's former wife,

quest

Alton Burke, Earl Hollingworth, Lee Kirk and Bell Collins, all of Sodus. Niles. All of the surroundings of the scene of the trgedy were explored and may have some effect at the coroner's in-

Both Previously Married

Jacob P. Thomas Was Formerly in Hardware Business Here

fice and the amounts thus collected will Toush, St. Joseph, and John Walter, be forwarded to the Berrien County Chapter of the Red Cross, of which Burton G. Starke of St. Joseph is the treasurer.

Child's Health Day

Sunday, May 1st, will be observed in at least 17 cities and 21 counties of Michigan as "Child Health Day," according to reports emanating from the

ter she created a disturbance at a now deceased, was Mrs. Lavanway, a

The owner and driver of the car was

charges non-support and asks \$15 of because of his much intoxicated conhis \$30 a week salary for the care of dition, Deputy Hall stated. Mrs. Knuth, a minor, is suing thru Harold Wood, of Hartford, according

to Deputy Hall. He and his other com-Anna Marceau, her next best friend. to Deputy Hall. He and his other com-Frances Driscoll filed suit on the panions were not held. Deputy Hall's ground of non-support and cruelty from | car was damaged to the extent of ap-John Driscoll, 20 years her senior. She proximately \$200.

Mrs. Ida Hass, Benton Harbor, was dance hall near Spinks Corners.

Miss Olive Johnson, 18, of 740 Suasks alimony, temporary and permabeen separated and reconciled, she night, charged with drunkenness af-

FORMER COLOMA RESIDENT

PASSED AWAY ON TUESDAY

Jacob P. Thomas, a former resident

Buy your linseed oil, turpentine and

lryers at Scott's.—Adv.

nary College, throu they were the guests of the Fitzpatrick- to Hollywood and back bia M-58 to St. McElroy Co. at a theatre party ; they Joseph

were given accommodations at the Con-Route No. 3, The Loop Route, 33.5 miles—From Benton Harbor out Colgress hotel; they called at the offices of the mayor to extend an invitation fax and Nickerson avenues, through to him to attend the Blossom Week King's Landing and around to Britain festivities; they were callers at the different newspaper offices and the broadcasting stations, and visited many other places of interest.

Will Crown Queen on Monday,

Coloma and turn south four miles, thence two miles east and south again The crowning of Queen Violet Peters will take place at the Filstrup Field at the Benton Harbor high school at 2:00 through Bainbridge Centre and Millburg; turn left at Millburg and go into o'clock, Monday afternoon, when a Benton Harbor via the Highland avebeautiful Grecian pageant will also be put on by the pupils of the high school. nue road and Britain avenue.

On Monday evening Queen Violet will be the guest of honor at a public reception and dance to be given at the new dance hall at Silver Beach.

Parade Feature on Tuesday

While the big blossom parade will be one big feature on Tuesday afternoon,

the festivities attendant upon the crowning of the queen will be repeat-ed at the Wilstrup Field on Tuesday Route No. 6, 21,4 miles-Out Pipestone street from Benton Harbor to Napier avenue, on Napier avenue to morning so that those unable to at-Spinks Corners, thence via the fish hatchery to Millburg road and turn tend on Monday may view the spec-

The parade, which it is believed, will bor.

outdo the one held last year, will form Route No. 7, 79.5 miles-Follow Ter on the lake front in St. Joseph and ritorial road out of Benton Harbor, proceed to Benton Harbor and up through Millburg and Bainbridge Cen-Pipestone street to Britain avenue and tre to Keeler; take cross roads to inwill disband at the corner of Britain tersection of M-17, thence through and Broadway. From the reports that Hartford to Lawrence, thence to the



Flour Feed Hay and Grain **Poultry Feed Chick Feed** Fertilizers Arsenate of Lead Lime and Potash See Us For Prices.

avenue and in on that street via the **NEW LIGHT AND POWER** House of David Colony. Route No. 4, 41.9 miles-Follow M-11 through Twelve Corners to Coloma, turn north and drive around Paw Paw

RATES PUT INTO EEFECT Lake to Watervliet, take M-11 back to

> **Household Consumer Finds Reduction** Averaging Around One Dollar

suit

The first bills issued by the local Route No. 5, 39.9 miles-From St. Jolight and power company under the new seph and Benton Harbor via M-11 to schedule of rates put in effect April 10, Coloma and Watervliet; turn south at in the Village of Coloma and the City Watervliet to the Millburg road ; turn of Watervliet, were received this week left before reaching Millburg and go yia the state fish hatchery to Spinks from 12 cents per kilowat hour to eight

ecent election Berrien county voters corners, thence via Napler avenue and cents. The small domestic consumer endorsed a referendum proposal sub-mitted for the building of a \$150,000 Pipestone streets back to Benton Har- is finding a reduction amounting to from a few cents in some instances to tuberculosis sanitorium, by a maority around a dollar, depending of course of nearly 2,000, the fight is only half on the amount used. won, say backers of the proposed in-The new schedule does not apply to stitution.

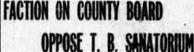
the rural territory outside the corporate limits of the two towns nor to the

west through Millburg to Benton Har- Paw Paw Lake resorts, and they are

Glen Allison, 22, of Dowagiac, was awarded a decree of divorce on charges of cruelty and non-support, made in taken to the county jail charged with her cross-bill to her husband's original driving while intoxicated, and his companion, Charles Elliott, 21, of

Dowagiac was locked up on a charge ago. of being drunk. Allison is said to have ditched his car sometime ago near the IXL school house, after leav-

ing an Eau Claire dance hall.



Fight For County Institution Only

Half Won Say Backers

Notwithstanding the fact that at the

member of one of the oldest families in of Coloma and Hartford, passed away Michigan Department of Health. Prothe vicinity of Sodus. The child who Tuesday noon, April 26, 1927, at the grams to be put on vary from the simwas killed was Brown's daughter by home of his daughter, Mrs. William plest health plays to the most elabothe former marriage. Brown's mother, Thar, 334 Lincoln avenue, Benton Har- rate of pageants. Mrs. Christian Brown, died two weeks bor, at the age of 61 years.

Mrs. Brown leaves four sons, Chester in the hardware business in Coloma for any defects of eyes, teeth, tonsils, Wycoff, a teacher at the Mt. Pleasant in the room now occupied by Milo B. or general nutrition that ought to be rural school; Clarence, of Kalamazoo; Selter, but gave up that business about Linus, St. Joseph, and Cecil Wycoff of Benton Harbor. She is survived by two ed. Shortly thereafter he moved to day, May 1st, to the health of children, Hartford, where he resided for some brothers, C. W. Haskins of Pipestone township and Frank Haskins, as well time, then going to Benton Harbor. as by two half brothers, Daniel Reams He is survived by his widow, two

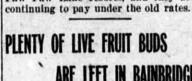
of Dowagiac and William Reams daughters, Mrs. William Thar of Benof Millburg. There are two half sisters, ton Harbor, and Mrs. Myrtle Schaus of Mrs. Luella Lykes of Benton Harbor, South Bend, Ind., and one son, Edward and Mrs. Orpha Aumwig, who resides Thomas of Niles. in Mississippi.

Special interest is being shown in holding clinics where Mr. Thomas was formerly engaged children of school age can be examined corrected during the warm months. emphasizing the spiritual needs of the child.

> Reports come from Lansing that Berrien county will receive the sum of \$55,78.49 as her share of the weight tax money received from the sale of automobile licenses issued during the first three months of the year 1927. The payment is based upon the collec-

tion by the state of \$11,711,451.08.





In Accident While the voters of the county ap-Two Watervliet school boys, running proved the proposal by such a heavy across Main street at the Pere Marvote, the authority to appropriate the funds and build the institution really quette crossing at the noon hour last rests with the county board of super-Thursday, were struck by a car driven visors and an influential faction on the by Dr. J. W. Gunn. Francis Balley,

board is strongly opposing spending the money for the purpose, which would have to be raised by a special tax of the right leg. Richard Enos, son of ARE LEFT IN BAINBRIDGE spread over a three-year period, it is Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Enos, was only slightly injured. tated.

Mayor F. W. Brown of Watervliet, Dr. Gunn is said to have made every possible effort to avoid colliding with who is chairman of the supervisors'

TWO WATERVLIET BOYS

sanitorium committee, and Mrs. Louise the two boys, driving his car off the Bainbridge fruit growers, after careful examination of the fruit buds on Shoemaker of St. Joseph, secretaary of pavement and onto the railroad trees in their orchards, following the the Berrien county branch of the tracks. He took the Bailey boy to his freeze of last Thursday night, report Michigan Tuberculosis Association, office where his injuries were given considerable damage, but are general- were in Lansing Monday conferring attention, and he was then removed to ly of the opinion that there are enough with T. J. Werle, Michigan Tuberculo- the St. Joseph sanitarium for further surgical attention and care. live buds to produce a crop of fruit sis chief.

He sustained no injuries other than that will be as satisfactory to the Mr. Werle informed Dr. Brown and grower as a full crop with low prices Mrs. Shoemaker that the building of the the fracture of the leg and is reported that always accompany the bumper new Ann Arbor sanitoolum will hard- making good progress toward recovery ly take care of the present waiting list

F. W. Rodewald, one of the success at Howell, and that there would remain ful fruit growers of that township, shortage of from 600 to 800 beds in says that sweet cherries is the only the state. fruit entirely wiped out by the freeze. This and other information will be

He says sour cherries have been hurt some and also peaches and grapes, but tee is to submit to the June session of ton Harbor, Chicago and South Haven. the thinks there will be fifty per cent the supervisors. Definite action is C. A. Runyon of South Haven is said to of a normal crop of each of these fruits. slated to be taken at the October ses- be backing the deal. It is reported that The opinion of Fred Hiler, another sion of the supervisors. Before that time the committee for bridge have put up \$5,000 in cash to Bainbridge fruit grower, is similar to that of Mr. Rodewald regarding the the supervisors is to continue an in- pay off all claims against the Bain-

damage to the fruit buds in that district.

vestigation and negotiations possibly bridge and remove the libel charges continued with Van Buren and Cass against the craft. The men interested counties towards a tri-county instituin the new deal are said to be men who have been interested in the Chication, it is understood. "Speed" Bradford, who started two According to Mr. Werle, there is go & South Haven Steamship Co., and operated the steamers Petoskey and

weeks ago Wednesday on his sensation-al cross country trip twice across the only one instance on national records where a board of 'supervisors went Iroquois in former years. nation and met with such a multitude against a popular vote. This case, he of unforseen obstacles, arrived back said, was in Indiana.

from his western trip to Los Angeles, California, at 3:45 Tuesday morning of this week and at 9:00 o'clock the same morning he piloted his car on to-

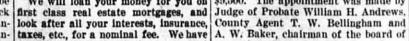
ward New York City and expects to be back in Benton Harbor by 7:00 o'clock Friday evening. He declared that instead of running the race of the country he had run the "road fight" of the

small amounts. Your inquiries are so-licited. BAKER INSURANCE

DRESS MAKING-Mrs. Van Guy. hone Coloma 115 .- Adv. 36tf.

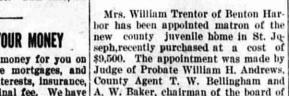
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facilities for placing both large and supervisors. If you do not feel just right, take

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a company of men who expect to operincorporated in the report the commit- ate the steamer this year between Benthe men who have chartered the BainTHE COLOMA COURIER, COLOMA, MICH.

do one more for colonel?" I felt no great hesitation, for this

it is hard to remain neutral; and al-

ready I felt that I was on the side of



STORY FROM THE START

In the small New Jersey

lage of Straitsmouth, in the yea 1749, Richard Lindsay, who tell

1749, Richard Lindsay, who tells the story, gives an exhibition of his marksmanship before some villagers and a stranger, with whom they afterward dine at the tavern. The conversation turns on a notorious pirate whose ship, the Black Fanther, is thought to be in the vicinity Next morning Lindsay, after wild ducks, is sitting in a "blind" when three strangers land on the beach near him. They bury a chest and then one of them, Bur-ford, recognized by Lindsay as ord, recognized by Lindsay he man he talked with the d fore, kills one of his compa tons. Lindsay's presence is dis-covered. The third man is Cap-tain Barclay of the Black Pan-ther. The three go aboard. Lind-say meets there a youth to whom say meets there a youth to whom he bears a remarkable resem-blance. Robert McAllister, whom Barclay captured on his way to his uncle's plantation in Jamaica. Barclay has sworn to kill the elder McAllister. Bob is asked to act as a spy in his uncle's house-hold. He refuses and is killed. Lindsay is asked to take his place. Realizing his helplessness and under threat of a lingering death. Lindsay agrees to assume young McAllister's name and take his place in Andrew's house-hold. The Black Panther come upon a plundered ship, with al upon a plundered ship, with clares it the work of McAllister pirate ship, Shark. The Black Panther overlation It with all on board

CHAPTER VI—Continued -9-

Almost at once, however, I discov ered that for at least a portion of my lourney I could not depend on a wellodden road; if there was a path, it "Who you?" evaded me; and presently, confronted by a thick belt of trees, there seemed othing for me to do but to plunge bathed in blood.

means become reconciled to them; and when nobody else can. This Satan paused for a moment, then added, more chanted his stereotyped request simo," or very loud passage, is reached circuit of a tube used as an amplifier. that if I could help it I was not going to stand by and see murder done, And therefore, though I knew it was not the course of prudence, I had already feit to see that my pistols were clear in my belt, and was just about to step to the edge of the brush, with raised rifle, to call a halt in the proceedings rifle, to call a halt in the proceedings

a roar of laughter. Then the pair be-came serious again. "Well," said the first voice, "we must get back to the the wrong pursue!-Petrarch. It is and the deacon excitedly. "you take the lines and drive, and I'll use the wrong pursue!-Petrarch. It is while the wrong pursue!-Petrarch. It is wrong

The Vote The sign of relief, and indeed it needed a lucid explanation to make me understand, for lays, and not needed a lucid explanation to make me understand, for lays as yet quite unused to the transe ways of horse racing. The low lating posture, he began rubbing his lagar the same yet quite unused to the transe ways of horse racing. The lagar the same time inquired in a deep and guttural voice. "Who you?" I did not at once reply. Indeed, I did not at onc

boldly in. I took my time, picked my creature that I only half comprehended way with care, and had just begun to see light ahead, when I suddenly of a boy of thirteen, he was clearly no heard, some distance away, the sound longer young, for when he removed heard, some distance away, the sound of galloping hoofs. At once I remem-bered what the captain had told me of the residents of the Port and mak-ing up my mind to hide myself, I thrust apart as hastily and noiselessly thrust apart as hastily and noiselessly had the flat nose and thick lips of his as I could the branches of a large race. None the less, however, I took bush in front of me, and was soon ef- an instinctive liking to him, for there fectually concealed. And none too was something open and cheerful in soon, for I could hear, much nearer his glance, and in spite of the harrowsoon, for I could hear, much nearer than before, the same unmistakable beat of hoofs; then silence, followed by the breaking of twigs beneath ap-proaching footsteps, and presently, to my left, there appeared in view the figures of two men, carrying what seemed to be the body of a third in their arms. And for an instant 1 minutes ago. At once he proceeded thought, with horror, that I had come to bear out my good opinion of him by from the barbarities of the sea to thanking me profusely and with a even worse barbarities on the land, for thoughtfulness which men of better in the uncertain moonlight the object birth and education do not always in their arms appeared to me to be of manage to display. Then, in much a brilliant crimson, as if literally bathed in blood. "Tell Him," Quashy Said, "Now I Show Way." Without much ceremony, the bear- his thigh, and cried with hilarity, "Oh Lordy, what loke on major! This case appeared to be one of "diamond | half laid it down upon the ground, funny thing! This d-n funny thing!" cut diamond" and I felt that it would up and his eyes happened to meet plishe

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Way."

to stand by and see murder done. And Fete Days Dependent on Church Sun Dial me and usked abruptly:

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"You do me big favor tonight. You Tuning Radio Set Quashy and his master, for while the Every Fan Should Be Familversaries was none too praiseworthy. iar With Details on

This Subject.

Tuning a radio receiver is an art. Quashy pointed with one skinny arm but it is the sort of art within the toward the northeast. "You go town." reach of every one. The simple proc-he said. "You find colonel in big

delighted me. The greater part of the der to obtain volume rather than tone ican, etc., a return to popularity of the delighted me. The greater part of the crowd was gathered about a table across the room; at smaller tables, men and women were drinking. I crossed the room, and peering through the crowd, caught a glimpse of a green table, marked with squares and numbers, and behind it an impas-sive mulatto, presiding over a boxlike structure, surmounted by a wooden wheel, while he chanted mechanically: "Make your bets, gentlemen; make your bets," I did not know then that

wheel, while he chanted mechanically: "Make your bets, gentiemen; make your bets." I did not know then that this was the famous game of roulette, but the sight of the table covered with gold pieces, and the cager faces of the gamblers, thrilled and excited me. As the game progressed, I found that the crowd about the table was constantly changing, and as I drew nearer and nearer to the table, I saw that the center of attraction was a young man but little older than myself, fashion-ably dressed, and in front of him a glittering heap of guineas, doubloors and moidores. Evidently he was a heavy winneer, and the crowd was ap-plauding his fuck. Presently I stood almost at his side, and as he glanced ilmost at his side, and as he glanced granting that you were not an accombe incorporated in such an amplifier. haif laid it down upon the ground, where it remained motionless, without sound and apparently without life, Yet alive it must have been, for I now heart the voice of one of the two fig-ures saying, "Why don't we slit his starer in the secret of this excellent throat for him? Then it will be a sure thing." Now, in spite of all that I load sen of death and violence, I had by no means become reconciled to them; and when nobody else can. This Satan for bets, the young man, who was by the orchestra? Recognizable dis- "If two transformers of different rabefore him, suddenly leaned toward is wrong. You readjust the clais and invariably to place the low-ratio transsoon-if you have a good set and former in the second stage. For com-

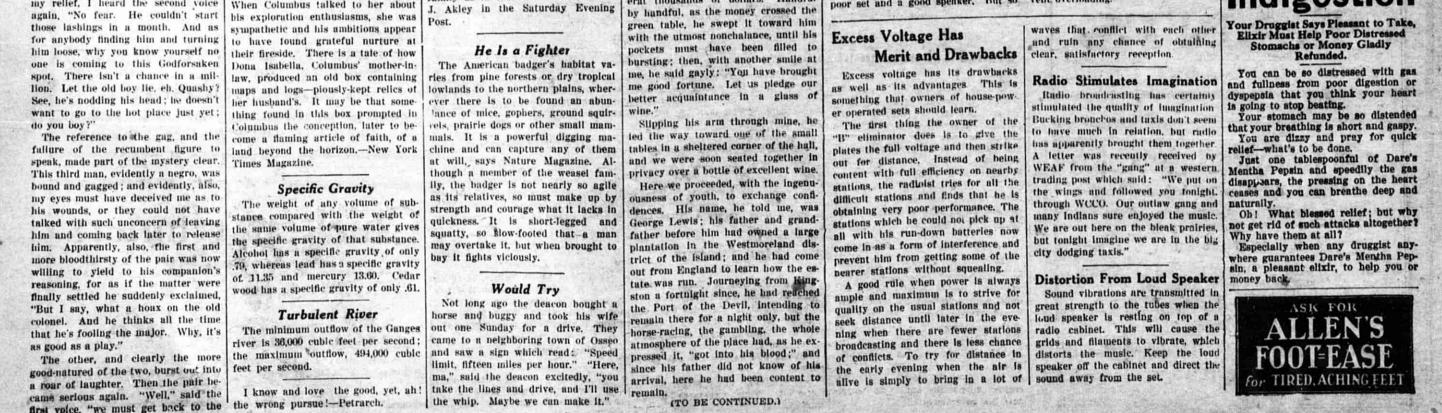
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properly that even a poor combination can be bettered by careful adjustment Simple Operation of the dials and controls. Every one qualified to judge knows of cases where a good receiver has been com-bined with a speaker of inferior quai-Ity with the result that the set did not yield true vocal and instrumental tones with no characteristic element of beauty lacking, no unnatural quality added. People seem to expect performance

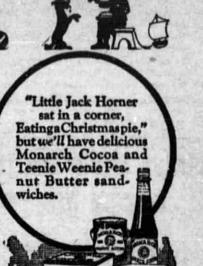
important is the matter of tuning

from radio that, under similar conditions, they wouldn't have any hope of house, all lights. Buckra call him controls makes or mars the fullest en- exacting from, say, a motor car. The

"The transformer feeding out of the



Champion is the better



INSTALL CHAMPIONS

Once again Champion reminds you that to

enjoy maximum engine performance during the next twelve months you should install a complete new set of spark plugs now.



Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.



run a small upholstery business, an- to her mistress and said: other is a builders' merchant.

Portable Post Box Two inventors in Cologne, Germany,

ables a resident to post letters without going out of doors. The device Thousands of Testimonials From Docconsists of a special post box divided tors, Nurses and Dentists Say So. into two compartments. In one side the postman places the letters for de- For correcting over-acidity and ters for transmission.

Sister Has Long Vigil

three weeks before the two were found -Adv. recently in Hull, England. The body was lying on a matting before a roar- Cat's Golden Opportunity ing fire, and was surrounded by loaves With the enforcing of a new quarof bread and other food.

Ineffiency Efficiency

it's in my contract." n efficiency?" One young lady, with Fido on a leash, "Yes, but I got so interested in found her pet suddenly attacked and on efficiency?"

fering with my regular work." Only the First

A hypnotist in Boston has succeeded To inspect an old graveyard, Lord in putting people to sleep over the Craigavon, premier of Ireland, recentradio. This merely makes him the ly had to make the journey in a "cot," first hypnotist to do the trick.

Part of the Truth

Allce-You never told Dan your age, ship was told that the only industry did von? Mae-Well, partly.

is proposed for hospital use because it was out after the governorship. This

smits ultra-violet light. If a married woman likes to talk "'And so, gents, them's my senti-

to encourage him to smoke a pipe.

Besides one's mode of speech, what

be said of women.

If appearances are to be trusted, the something struck Morrison in the face. But the sad part of it is that it is only

The open mind

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quality car in each price field. Already this program has led to the development of cars that differ widely in type and special features, each designed to

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world.

in her whole time as a master of har- Nice," he said, "took their colored riers. A college girl has become "a nurse to see the gambling at the scribe and heraldic illuminator," two casino. For half an hour or so the others jointly earn a living by jam old woman watched the crouplers making on a large scale, two sisters gathering in the cash; then she turned "'Ah tells yo' what 'tis, Miss Abby. De only way to beat dish year game is

to git yo'self one o' dem li'l rakes." have designed a small box which en- Bell-Ans Really Sure Relief

livery (when there are any) and from quickly relieving belching, gas, sickthe other compartment takes any let- headache, heartburn, nausea, billousness and other digestive disorders, BELL-ANS has been proved of great value for the past thirty years. Not Belleving that her seventy-year-old a laxative but a tested Sure Relief for sister, Mary, was only in a trance Indigestion. Perfectly harmless and and would recover, Caroline Ray pleasant to take. Send for free samples well, sixty-eight, guarded the body for to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.

antine law on dogs at Burlington, Vt., one pussy there, whose life used to be made miserable by said dogs, now "I'm sorry, sir," she exclaimed, "but exacts sweet revenge on any canine that may happen to pass with his "Have you been reading any books fighting weapons securely muzzled. them that I found they were inter- had to call for aid from bystanders to make the cat desist .-- Boston Globe

Visits Graveyard in Boat

that the island has ever had was the

making of illicit whisky, but the po-

Nice Little Windfall

lice had destroyed it.

the primitive boat still used by the people of Galloon island, in Upper Lough Erne, During the trip his lord. Lough Erne. During the trip his lordtest.

Miss Genevieve O'Conneil of the American Nature association receiv.

Star Lines

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COMPANY SET

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Sa sector (23 M).

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

SITHIN the next month or Taking It Literally
Clarice—Don't you think George
dresses nattily?
Maurice—Natalle who?—Judge.Statesmen Nowadays
Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, brilliant and downright, said at a recent
dinner in New York:
"We have nowadays too many
statesmen resembling the chap who
was out after the governorship. ThisTHIN the next month or
so, millions of Americans
will begin to go a-gypsy-
ing. What are their out-
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to be this year? If we
are to judge by past
years, the manners of
some of them will be exsome of them will be exchap ended all his important speeches ceedingly bad. They will set forth in their cars for distant parts of the land while her husband listens she ought ments, and if you don't like 'em I'll camps pretty much where they please and en route they will pitch their with a fine disregard for "Keep Out" and "No Trespassing" signs. They will hack down trees and shrubs, pull

one has of common sense is acquired William Morrison of Wheeling, W. up wild flowers by the roots, despoil In the home. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The more dollars you get together the londer they talk. The talk was an a specific together the louder they talk. The same may fiashlight the first machine approach- pers and in general deface the landing, a big truck. The truck slowed up, scape. but did not stop. As it passed him. Pretty strong indictment, isn't it?

average man gets very little beauty He found it to be a sealed envelope too true of a large part of our sum-

mous in the history of British arms, Corunna is a small but flourishing sea-was secured. This was on January body ! port with a good harbor situated on 16, 1809.

Great Ruler and Fighter

Charlemagne, Charles the Great, gathered up the fragments of the shattered western Roman empire and established a new empire which dom-inated western Europe. He was one of the great warriors and statesmen of gathered up the fragments of the the Middle ages. He ruled over the Franks of France and Italy, also over Now he was well on the way to re-Do not dare to live without some a large part of Spain and Germany. He lived from 742 to 814. His suc- "Mary, I shall never forget it," he living shall be bent. Mean to be



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THE COLOMA COURIER, COLOMA, MICH.

OUTING PLATFORM FOR GOOD SPORTSMEN By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN We will "go light." We will take what we need rather than ay use. We will use our brains. We will stand on our own feet. mer-population-on-wheels. If it weren't true it wouldn't have been necessary for various official and semi-official agencies to have taken the steps that they have taken to curb the activities they have taken to curb the activities

expression of the need for roadside by the American Nature association, for his advocacy of all movements G. G. GREEN, Inc. WOODBURY, N. J. expression of the need for roadside by the Annu Newton Pack, president of looking to the preservation of Ameripreventing various desecrations of na- the association. All entries in the can natural resources, formulated an amateur contest should be sent before "Outing Platform for Sportsmen." It ture's beauties.
The contest has the indorsement of June 1 to Cartoons, Nature Magazine, was a fine expression of the creed of Mrs. Downing-Why are you bathCatherine Cicika of Biddeford, the American Association of Cartoon-1214 Sixteenth street N. W., Washing-the head in block the in block of the outdoors man and woman, as a ing your head in cold water? the American Association of Cartoon-ists and Caricaturists, of which Eu-ton. The cartoons must be in black reading of it (it is reproduced here-Her Husband-To keep awake. Twe for a child of only five years of age. ists and Carlcaturists, of which Eu-gene Zimmerman is president, and at and white so that they can be repro- with) will show. Those who read and called the doctor for my insomnia and The little girl speaks fluently Rumaniclosed on April 1, but amateurs have

retreat, and having reached Corunna, look upon the wriggling creature as a Moore turned upon his pursuers and plaything, and without the slightest Corunna is the name of a place fa- inflicted upon them a signal defeat, hesitation will take it into his arms

war, carried on to free Spain and Most of the wild animals, or their rather the will to use it, and knowl-Portugal from Napoleon, Sir John Moore, with a small British army, fell born in captivity, show fear of snakes. strength needs the will to decide and back upon Corunna when pursued by But when we try the experiment upon the brain to direct, to insure use that two armies, each larger than his own. a human baby we see a remarkable will prove profitable.-Grit.

Her Motive

the northwestern coast of Spain. During the early years of the Peninsula Not All Afraid of Snakes Most men do not lack strength,

doors Good Manners Cartoon contest. The judges of the contest are: J. preserving the gifts of nature and The object of the contest is to obtain N. Darling (Ding), Dorman H. Smith, acts upon that feeling. The object of the contest is to obtain from cartoonists all over the country, C. Kessler, R. Bruce Horsfall, art di-both professional and amateur, their rector of Nature Magazine, published Dickinson Sherman, a writer noted 30c & 90c. At all Druggists.

Historic Battlefield) The enemy was unable to cut off his contrast. The small human being will

and the second s



Matter of Strength

be like a golden corner in my mem-ory. Why did you do it?" He paused dramatically, hoping to

cessor had not the ability to perpet-uate his government. All your might.--



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ing afterwards! Constipation wore

me down to a shadow. I became

almost a nervous wreck and felt miserable all over. Still I dragged

through the days, getting thinner

and weaker, and at last was on the

me. I soon began to sleep natur-

ally and enjoy eating. "Tanlac really made a new

woman of me. I feel just fine now,

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verge of a complete breakdown. "A friend of mine suggested Tanlac. I tried it. Results amaze

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Friday, April 29, 1927

F. W. COCHRUN

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Michigan Department of Agriculture

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Rev. W. W. Cryderman, Pastor. Sunday school at 1:30 p, m. at S6 per cent. Rye gives promise of S7 per cent of a crop, and pasture shows S5 per cent. Farm wages are about the same as last year. The rate by the month with board averages \$42 and without board \$59.75, as compared with \$41 and \$57.25 respectively last year. The average rental of farm lands in Michigan this year is report-ed at \$4.30 per acre. Plow lands show an average rental of \$5.70 per acre. grazing lands \$2.15 per acre.

Coloma School Notes

F. W. COCHRUNRudolph Freisen of Benton Harbor,
who has been in trouble with the law
several times, was sentenced in justice
driving a car while intoxicated. He
was out on bonds awaiting trial for
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up a small quantity of natural ice and
after this is gone I will furnish custor
or any company plans for a
season's output of 750,000 packages
unless a frost or other unfavorable
conditions arise. Although the com-
the three the the there the sign and unearthed theto Paw Paw Lake. On Saturday they
hiked to Woodward's and tried their
skill at camp cooking. If you have
over an open fire, ask the Campfire
Girls to tell you how wonderful they
are. After the hunt committee had
followed the sign and unearthed t a day and 20,000 a week. Three women during the coming season. I have put to Paw Paw Lake. On Saturday they and German languages. charge of stealing an automobile. A pany handles other baskets, they make Heaven iz ever kind tow us; she followed the sign and unearthed the Subject, pint of liquor was found in the car only the two kinds mentioned, the puts our humps on our backs so that buried marshmallows and roasted them. Time." Special music by the vested She will be followed we kant see them .-- Josh Billings. Tired, but happy, they returned home. choir. Plan to attend church next Sun- Johnson, who represe

Latin Sodalitas

The Latin club met last Friday evening at the high school. The roll call sermon will be given. was answered by a Latin name for a food. Latin games were played, and refreshments were served by Sam Currie, Grace Dunse and Opal Yirchtt. The entertainment committee wa len Baker. Those winning prizes were Friday evening. The members report unite in full members Rose O'Leary, Esther Noffke and Steve a mighty fine company, and a happy tion at the close of the

the visitors scoreless in the last inning. aided by a double play. Coloma colected seven hits to their opponent ve. Tomsa struck out nine men and mphrey two. Five errors for Coloma two for Berrien Springs accounte for the visitors winning the game by a score of 5 to 3. Coloma will meet Watervliet at Coloma, Friday, April

The Campfire Girls are giving a free entertainment at the school house Fhursday evening, May 5th. James Mc. ilvary, of the state department onservation, will show motion pictur

f wild life in our forests. If you are iterested in animals or forests, do not uiss this. The girls will serve lunch to help defray the expenses of their annual camping trip. Miss Ida Musilek is the valedictor ian of the senior class of 1927. She ame to the sixth grade of the Coloma schools from South Dakota in 1921. She was chosen salutatorian of the lighth graders in 1923. She was vice resident of the sophomore calss and secretary of the junior class. This year she won the Lincoln essay contest and was presented with the Lincoln me-dallion. Her studiousness and attenion have resulted in the high hono of being class valedictorian. The class love her for her cheerfullness and the helping hand she extends when hard problems in chemistry or economic

Botty Conklin is absent this week ount of having her tonsils out. Mrs. Traver's room is using two sets children's books given to them by Metropolitan Insurance Co. Dolph Loab, of Chicago, has ent

he seventh grade, bringing the enroll nent of this room up to 52. The Busy Bee club met Friday afte school at the school house; the work a doll clothing is progressing quite nicely. This is first aid week and the sixt

and seventh graders are taking up the study with vim. The booklets writ ten by Angelo Patri and Harry V lentles are full of interesting in nation. Dr. Wm. E. Halnon addressed

seniors Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Helwig of the Curtis Publishin Co. gave an interesting talk before the high school, Tuesday, on salesmanship. The junior-senior annual banque will be given by the juniors on May 5. The mothers of the juniors will assist. We forgot to mention last week that tobert Kibler took the part of Mr. lose when the juniors gave a mock

aduation. The second and third graders we ade happy last week when so many f their mothers visited school. Miss Camp's classes in art are makng May baskets this week. Rose O'Leary, Opal Yirchott an

wendolyn Kibler, under the direction f Miss Healy, are writing a play fo lass day The last two weeks of school will h

weeks of great activity for the seniors. On Friday, May 20th, they present their class day exercises in the form of an original play. Their baccalaureate ad dress will be given on Sunday, May 22 and the commencement exercises an Thursday night, May 26th.

The fourth and fifth graders ha two new baseballs and two new tenn palls they earned by selling pencils. The fourth grade is studying Alaska this week. They have been studying "The Village Blacksmith," while the fifth grade has been learning "Jack in the Pulpit," by Clara Smith. Miss Healy, Mrs. Shine, Mrs. Traver,

Miss Camp and Miss Richie were en tertained by Mrs. Horace Krake, Mon ay afternoon, at the meeting of lover Leaf Club. The county of Berrien will have it

wn float in the Blossom Week parade ext month. The board of supervis have allotted not more than \$200 f he preparation of the float.

WATER BILLS ARE PAST DUE MUST BE PAID TO VILLAGE CLERK

I will be at Long's barber shop Wed nesday and Friday nights for the col-lection of water bills, or you can mail them to me at my residence unt further notice. J. V. THOMPSON Village Clerk

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"Lessons From Blossom the W. F. M. S.,will day morning. day morning. On Sunday, May 8th, a special Mothers' Day program is being prepar-ed. Special music and a Mothers' Day

Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. T. H. Leamon. The G. R. O. W. Class met at the profession of faith or Norman Noffke, Tyra Johnson and Al- home of Prof. and Mrs. Burgess last He desires to meet time. The class will meet at the Par-sonage at Watervliet for their next derful opportunity pas Lost to Berrien Springs Due to a misunderstanding in dates, the Berrien Springs baseball team came to Coloma last Wednesday for a game that we scheduled for May 20th. Co-loma's pitcher was not in shape and Berrien Springs touched Tomsa for five hits in the early Innings. Umphrey was little more effective. Velek held the visitors scoreless in the last inning.

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The G, R. O. W.

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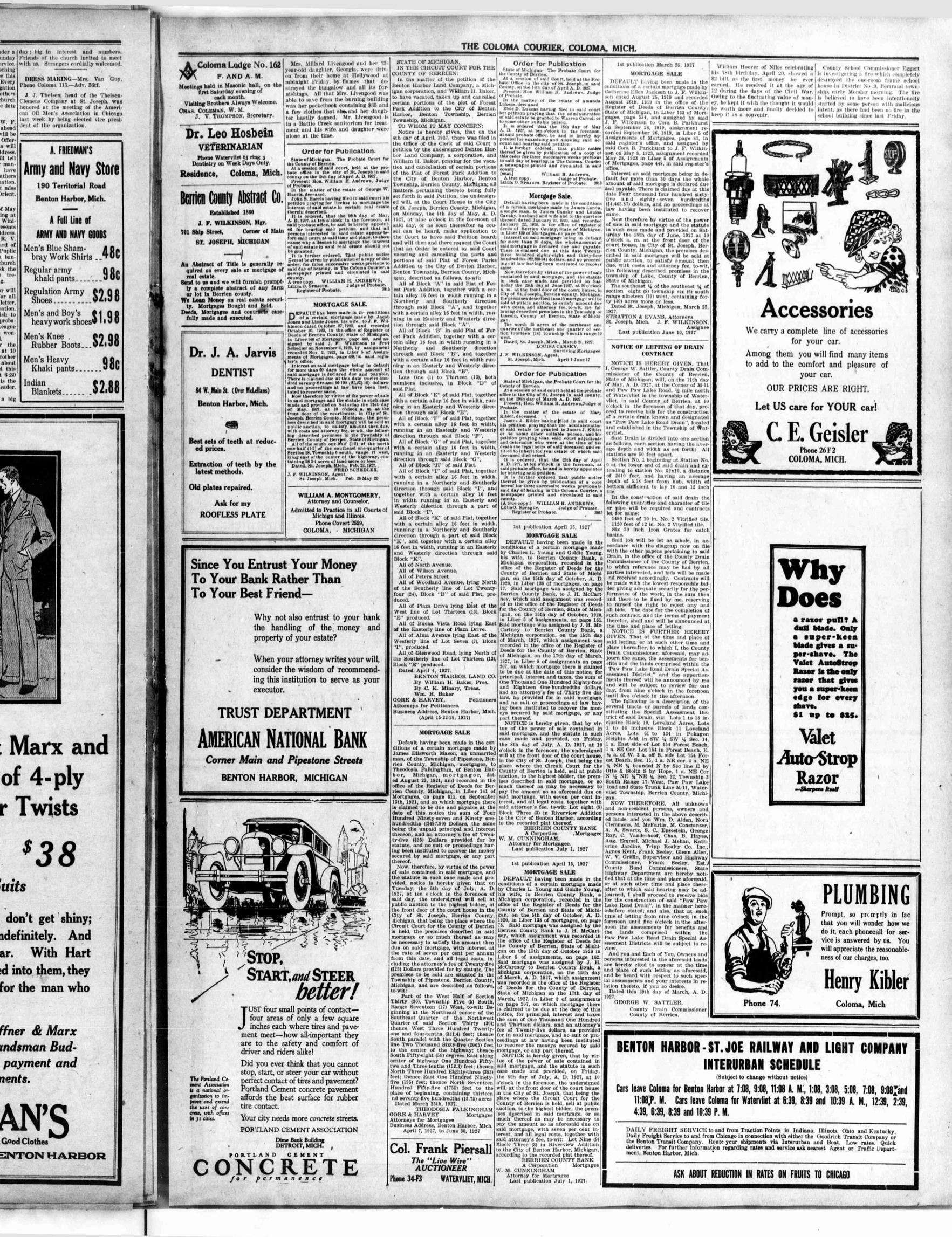
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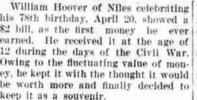
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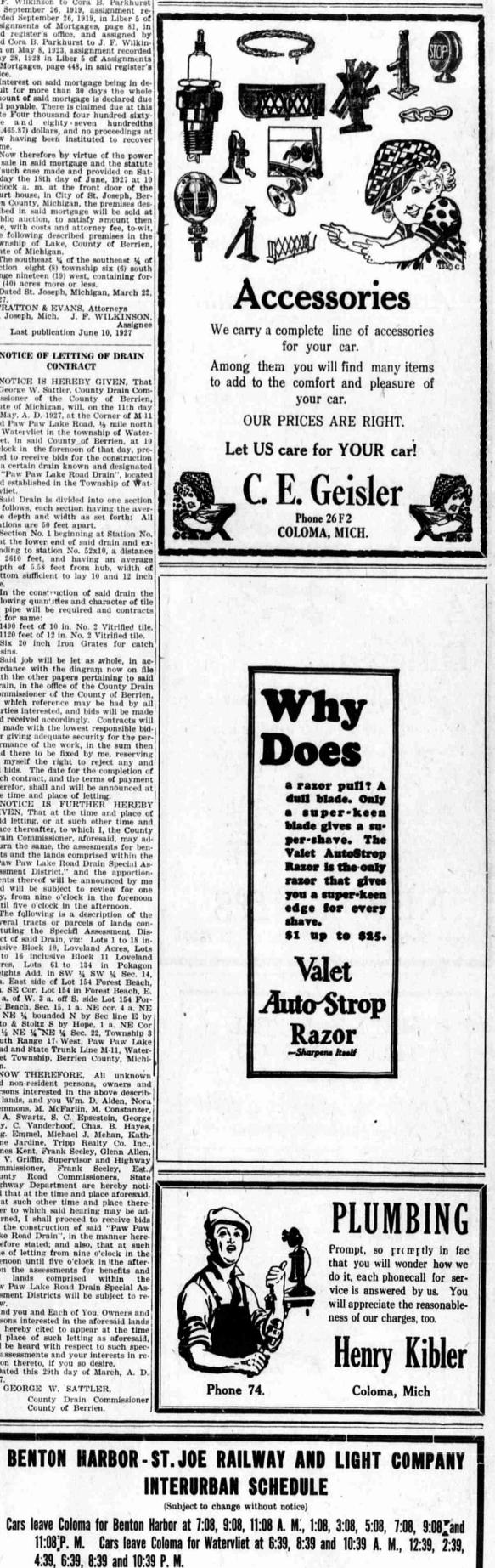
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THE COLOMA COURIER, COLOMA, MICH.

the township contest which will be

were presented with boxes of candy

by their teacher, Sheridan McDaniels.

At the Bainbridge Center school, the

Jouise Moser and in the 5th and 6th

A large crowd witnessed the History

day evening. The scenes of the pag-

eant portrayed the outstanding event

township and particularly of that

is now able to walk a little each day

Mr. and Mrs. Rheinhold Wendzel and

Velda, in Chicago; one son, Joe, at

Township Supervisor John Carmody

The Keeler high school and the a

plendidly entertained at the home

r. and Mrs. Will Yunde last Frida;

vening. A delicious six o'clock dinner

ZION EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Rev. L. E. Burgess, Pastor. Sunday, May 1.

There will be no preaching service on account of the absence of the pastor

at conference at Jackson. Evening worship at 7:30. The choir of the First Evangelical church of Benton Harbor will present their Easter cantata, "Hosanna," by Nolt.

This program was very splendidly ren-

dered in their own church on Easter

night and we are most fortunate to be

able to have it given here. The choir

is directed by Chester Arent. Two former local girls, Mrs. Cora Weber Seel and Mrs. Isabel Eber Grenowetski,

have solo parts. Miss Jennie Sattler is the accompanist. A free will offer-

morning service also. The annual conference of the Evan-gelical churches of Michigan is being held in Jackson this week. Rev. and

held in Jackson this week. Net, and Mrs. Burgess, Jacob Kniebes and Sam Arent are attending. The ordination service, at which Rev. Burgess will be ordained, will be held Sunday morning at the Masonic Temple. Bishop

Stamm is in charge of the conference

INDUSTRIAL NOTES

Ionia will vote \$50,000 bonds for the

The Fox Film Corporation will build new \$10,500,000 theatre in the city

The Caro livestock shipping associa-tion shipped \$69,373 worth of livestock

The Northern Acquisition Company

Muskegon county will plant 100,000

will be granted a franchise to run it

power lines through streets of different

forest seedlings this year. A new school will 'be opened

The National Gypsum Company

310,000 in new highways this year.

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Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45.

cal Pageant, which was presented at the Bainbridge Center school last Fri-

winner in the 7th and 8th grades wa

grades, Roberta Hermann.

with Ben Seel.

SHERIFF PLUGS LEAKS IN CITY'S BOOZE SUPPLY

Pulled at the Same Time.

Four more leaks in the supply of li- ly ill at his home. uor in Benton Harbor were at least entative of the state Ommen, also of Allegan. ies, and a repre a men and women, and seized seven- day, after spending three weeks at the home. een gallons of moonshine whiskey and St. Joseph sanitarium, following an op-

Some of the offenders arrested in Andrew Paul, was out of school all ganization, returned recently from, and women who had been ar-last week on account of illness. under suspicion or who had been ar-rested before for similar law viola-tions. Those taken in the four raids Harbor spent Sunday at the Charles Louis. He was gone three months and were: Anthony Stillo, 141 Winans street, long regarded as a "power" in the Italian circles and believed to have geng gang with central offices in Chica-go's "Little Italy:" C. H. Williams, a colored man, at 124 Boughton street; Tom McCarty, taken at 426 Territorial road; Sylvia Toboda, colored, arrested with McCarty; George McKay, nabbed at 238 Second street; Mrs. Luctle Krei-at 238 Second street; Mrs. Luctle Krei-and Mrs. Emil. Calvalage of Jackson Anthony Stillo, 141 Winans Dockter home. ger, said to be McKay's housekeeper; and Tom Genos, found at 370 Territor-were guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Muskegon has put the retail price war in Muskegon has put the retail price of gasoline there down to 16 cents. The

same time, with a deputy sheriff in tharge of each squad of men. Prepa-Local schools are holding their spellaids had been made rations for the and the sheriff was waiting for the right moment to make the strike. This is said to be only a bridge Center school. Winners at the the strike. This is shid to be only a bridge Center school. Winners at the starter, for the schriff is anxious to cut off the source of the supply of liquor that has been causing so many drunks in Benton Harbor every Saturday night and Sunday. bridge Center school. Winners at the bridge Center school. Winners at the bridge Center school. Winners at the Cribbs school were: 7th and 8th grades, 1st prize, Adah Moser; 2nd. prize, Lynn Willmeng; 5th and 6th grades, 1st prize, Irene Warskow; 2nd prize, Edna Rodewald. The winners

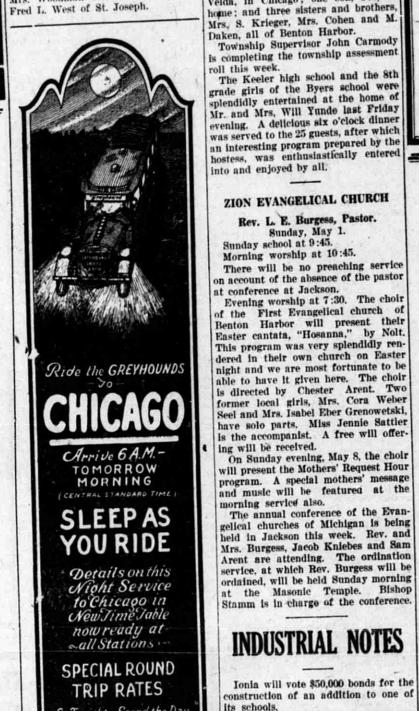
RENDERS DECISION IN FACTIONAL CHURCH ROW

Indge Chas, E. White

onal suit between members of the school district. A feature of the even-First Church of Christ Scientist, Colo-last week. He held that the defend-ma, last week. He held that the de-ferder for the even-ing was a spinning demonstration giv-en by Mrs. Gustave Mundt, Mrs. Mundt received her early education at Bain-helder for the even-ing was a spinning demonstration giv-en by Mrs. Gustave Mundt, Mrs. Mundt fendants' election of directors and of- bridge Center and all of her children fendants' election of directors and of-ficers was legal and dissolved a temp-orary injunction issued against that faction when suit was filed by the plaintiffs last February. Judge White advised both sides, bowever, to follow the instructions of he "Mother church" and reach an Gustave, Jr., is now in the fifth grade.

tecordance with the court's finding was ormally filed. Under the court decision Diedrich Mr. Robert Wendzel, who has been Rentzel is chairman and Arno Hall confined to his bed several month

W. Woodman, formerly of Mill- family were guests at the Rober urg, now residing in Wisconsin, has Wendzel home Sunday. ered the St. Joseph Club a dona- Samuel Daken, who has resided ne tion of \$100 for a tuberculosis sani- Pipestone Lake for a number of years torium in Berrien county, conditioned passed away early last Friday morning on the club raising a like amount. The after a long illness. Funeral rites were club gave a benefit bridge party at the held at the residence Friday afternoor The Temple in that city Wednesday at with burial at Crystal Springs ceme which it was expected more than tery. Mr. Daken had just recently r which it was expected more than tery. Mr. Daken had just recently re-enough to match Mr. Woodman's \$100 would be raised. Mr. Woodman gives the donation in memory of his wife Daken was born in Russia April 3, who died with tuberculosis. The late 1862, and is survived by his wife and Mrs. Woodman was a sister of Mrs. two daughters, Etta, at home, and Fred L. West of St. Joseph.



Chicago Back Tomorrow N LY CHICAGO IIPM.

BAINBRIDGE NEWS COVERT NEWS NOTES Miss Evelyn Enders, a freshman at

ELMWOOD CORNERS Keeler high schol, entertained at a dinner Wednesday evening.

Julius Van de Wiele was a caller in

Some of the offenders arrested in Ruth Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop B. J. Brown of Emmanuel Home, Covert, Old Time Methodist Or-

gasoline there down to 16 cents. The The four raids were conducted at the Bargess Sunday. The four raids were conducted at the Bargess Sunday. Mrs. Charles Dockter has recovered Bayal Oil company, an independer dealer operating two stations, put th



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Ferdinand Henrici passed on Thurs-

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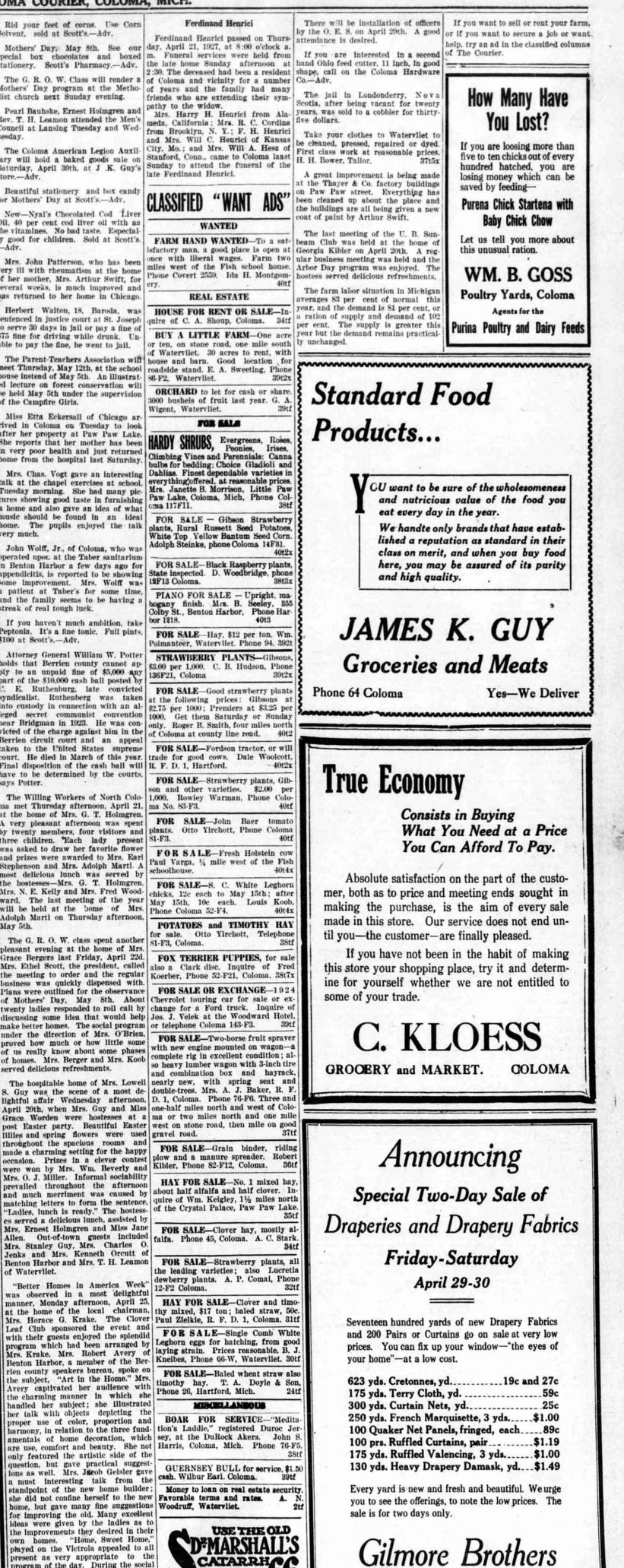
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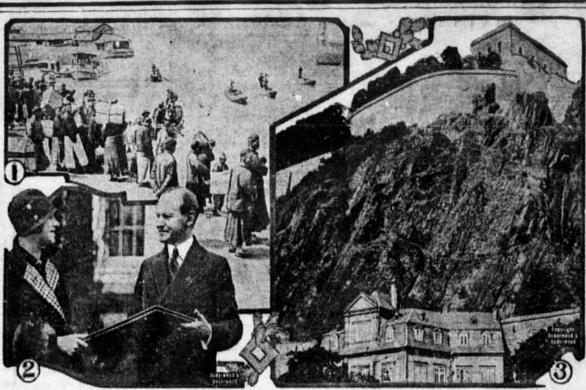
A great improvement is being mad it the Thayer & Co. factory buildings

been cleaned up about the place and the buildings are all being given a new coat of paint by Arthur Swift The last meeting of the U. B.

isfactory man, a good place is open at Georgia Kibler on April 20th. A regmiles west of the Fish school house. Arbor Day program was enjoyed. The The farm labor situation in Michiga

averages 83 per cent of normal th per ecnt. The supply is greater thi





1-Civilian natives of Nanking getting away from that city by river boats. 2-President Coolidge receiving from Mrs. W. W. Whittinghill an invitation to spend his vacation at Mackinac Island. 3-Famous German fortress of Ehrenbreitstein at Coblenz, familiar to American doughboys, which is to be demolished in accordance with be added where troubles with goiter, the Treaty of Versailles.

W throughout the Middle West dur-ing the week. Scores of lives were Respecting the future attitude of the honor, harmonious relations between sell at exorbitant prices compared to lost, many thousands of persons were Nanking government toward the pow- nations and avoidance of war requires the cost of the siraple mixture, yet driven from their homes, and immense ers, Quo declared: "There is abso- that the contracts represented by they are actially worth much less bedamage, as yet impossible to esti-mate, was done to property. All down party's program respecting the for-mate, was done to property. All down party's program respecting the forthe lower Mississippi valley the river levees were giving way and the waters, increased by heavy raihs and China equal treatment." driven by high winds, were rushing The sudden shift of Nationalist through towns and submerging farm headquarters from Hankow to Nanizads. Refugees by the hundreds were gathering was rather embarrassing to the powers, which were gathering war ves-

ical officers of the National Guard in compound were locked. American willing to accept.

the military guard. Only the passen- about the temporary suspension of shares. gers who were in two steel Pullman several banks, although the Bank of cars escaped death or injury. Among the victims was Donna Refugio Obre-institutions. The Bank of Formosa G ov. AL SMITH'S eagerly awaited the victims was Donna Refugio Obre-gon de Ponce de Leon, eldest daugh-ter of General Obregon, former presi-dent of Mexico. It was believed the bandits were under the command of a inet planned to assist it. But the stands, as "an American Catholic," for chieftain named Jesus Barajas.

charging that the massacre was per- resigned. Baron Tanaka was made that recognizes no power in his church farm. petrated by rebel bandits under the premier and formed what was agreed superior to the Constitution of the leadership of Catholic priests and that upon as a strong cabinet, himself United States and holds all churches In many dairy herds the profits of escort put up a three-hour resistance the financial troubles were not over, American liberty." against the attacking band, which was for on Wednesday the Fifteenth bank, headed personally by the priests Vega, Pedraza, and Angulo, the law-yer Loza, who was a member of the largest in the country, sus-pended for three weeks. UPON motion of defense counsel, an order of mistrial in the million-terty, and a bandit known as "El Ca-tory fighting between the scores the scores for the score of the week's desul-tory fighting between the score of the sc

lished their capital in Nanking, with marines, who suffered no casualties, Gen. Chiang Kal-shek in control, and dispersed the attackers with machine man of allegations made in a series maximum milk production if the water the split between them and the com- gun fire, killing a few of them. It is of affidavits by Ford detectives and is stale or impure, or too cold in the munists at Hankow seemed definite. The moderates impeached the Han-rebels are making attacks on the ma-cussed a \$10,000 bribe with one "Kid" is stale or winter. kow group, and the latter in turn de- rines in order to force the American Miller, and that she had wrongly About one-third of our dairy cows Fleet corporation, formerly the Ship posed Chiang as commander in chief government to take charge of the stated she was a qualified juror, and are being kept at a loss, one-third ping Board Fleet corporation, and apmerly called the "Christian general," ing conferences with various officials in the affidavits.

Poland Worrying Over

CURRENT EVENTS business in Shanghai, Canton and Car where. His new commissioner of for-eign affairs, Quo Tai-chi, stated his belief that the "real Kuomingtangists," FEDERAL DISTRICT JUDGE G. M. BOURQUIN at San Francisco has

Relief for the flood and storm suf- to carry on illegal practices.

to drive the Red labor unions out of business in Shanghai, Canton and else-

 Floods and Tornadoes Work Havoc in Middle West— Atrocity in Mexico.
 By EDWARD W. PICKARD WiND and water wrought havoc throughout the Middle West dur WiND and water wrought havoc throughout the Middle West dur WiND and water wrought havoc
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 < 'mere scraps of paper.' "

Izads. Refugees by the hundreds were gathered, often unsheltered, on higher ground awaiting succor and in some of their camps, notable along the St. Francis river in Arkansas, measles, whooping cough and mumps broke out.
In southwestern Kansas the rivers were fed by cloudbursts and rose to record heights, inundating vast areas
king was rather embarrassing to the powers, which were gathering war vessels at the former place apparently for the purpose of enforcing their demand for reparation for the Nanking outrages. The British press in Shang-hal thought the forming of the new government was a scheme to avoid responsibility for the Nanking incident.
Winn, "in reply to rumors that Secretary of State Kellogg was to resident was to be succeeded by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, declared that Mr. Kellogs had no intention of quitting his post and that if bedid, Mr. Hoover would not be given it, a lot of people assumed that this was meant as a slap at Mr. Hoover. To counteract, this impression a warm to pay exorbitant prices for complex. and isolating many towns. The Neo-sha, Verdigris and Cottonwood rivers were out of their banks. In the re-pers found when the Russian military gion surrounding Kansas City the high attache's office was raided revealed It explained that President Coolidge all their animals actually need is anwaters of the Missouri and Kansas rivers caused extended floods. Monday and Theoder a solar of the Moscow giving directions Monday and Tuesday a series of for the massacre of all foreigners in succeed Mr. Kellogg that it was un- Effective Preventive tornadoes swept across north Texas, order to bring about intervention in necessary to make mention of his high Oklahoma, Missouri, parts of Kansas and through central Illinois. About revolution. The Peking government President recognizes that Mr. Hoover's abilities. The Found for Calf Scours The old method of preventing calf fifty lives were lost in these storms, sent word to Moscow that the raid reputation is so well established both scours by removing the cow due to wenty-two of the fatalities heing in was not on the embassy proper but on in this country and abroad that he calf to a barn or shed unused for a Illinois, and hundreds were injured. Property losses in towns and on farms while diplomats enjoyed special im-to shake it even if he would be able long time by dairy animals can now to shake it even if he wished to do so. be superseded by a better method. munities, they did not have the right Mr. Hoover has achieved big things, Although the old isolation method the President realizes, and the public cuts down losses greatly. It is not so ferers was swiftly started by the Red Cross and by state and municipal gov-of the legation quarter in Peking, with The President regards Mr. Hoover as of discovered by Doctor Little of the ernments. The War department sup-plied tents and the soldiers and med-was found the gates of the Russian tion in the cabinet which he might be Bender, assistant animal husbandman

privy council did not approve so complete separation of church and The milking machine is one way President Calles issued a statement Premier Wakutsuki and his ministers state. His answer embodies a creed of cutting labor cost around the dairy and the second second

M ODERATES of the Chinese Na-tionalist party formally estab-N Mich were guarding railways. The

since the Plisudski coup detat of row may take care of itself. tast May the marshal has held the country in the paim of his hand, but more and more of late there have been and more of late there ha

MINERAL MIXTURE BEST FOR CATTLE

THE COLOMA COURIER, COLOMA, MICH.

The only kind of a mineral mixture that the farmer should buy is one in which the ingredients are limited to salt and compounds of calcium, phoshorus, and iodine. Even the lodine probably not needed, says Prof. L. Maynard at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. The mixture should be sold under an open formula. There is no justification for keeping a mineral formula secret, and there is so much worthless material being sold in mineral mixtures and stock tonics that one can be safe only by knowing exactly what he is buying.

The college recommands a mixture of equal parts of steamed bone meal, ground limestone and salt, and suggests that a compound of lodine may "big neck" and "hairlessness" occur. Two parts of bone meal and one part f salt also make a good mixture. was named to succeed Chiang. The | and business men, and there is a good | When bone meal cannot be obtained, moderate leader continued his efforts chance that what he recommends will two parts of limestone and one part

Most of the claims made for condimental stock feeds and tonics are

Found for Calf Scours

ical officers of the National Guard in the states affected gave efficient aid. MEXICAN bandits broke all records for atrocity in that country when they attacked a passenger train near La Barca in the state of Jalisco. The cars were filled with people return-ing from the Holy week holidays at Lake Chapala and a guard of fifty soldiers was aboard. The bandits, at the New Jersey College of Agricul

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the latter "received instructions from holding the portfolio of foreign min-the episcopate." He said the military ister. The public feit reassured but school "as one of the cornerstones of set the losses of the lowest producers. . . .

Successful dairying depends on

together from the other third.

. | rumblings of growing opposition in va- | the lack of unity among its members. Datry cows should be kept under Ruler After Pilsudski rious groups that aim to be prepared as royalist land-owners collaborate cover on all co'd or stormy days. More According to an old English super-to assume power in event of "an emer- with difficulty with the Socialist lead- milk from the same amount of feed stition, says the Dearborn Inde-

encouraging, and that he is a very He has made no attempt to create deavoring to form a strong organiza-tired man. the is a very He has made no attempt to create the deavoring to form a strong organiza-tion which would be the nucleus of a has four stomachs. When planning Since the Pilsudski coup d'etat of Pilsudski is a man of today. Tomor- government system after the end of her ration she should, therefore, be

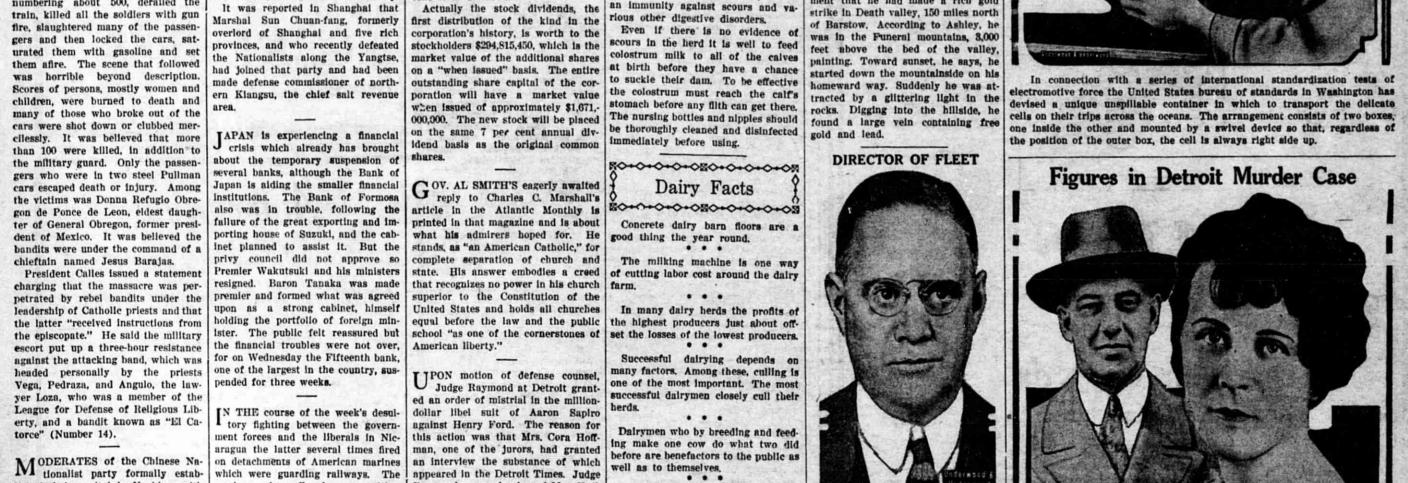




the explosion has not been determined



Lake Chapala and a guard of fifty soldiers was aboard. The bandits, numbering about 500, derailed the train, killed all the soldiers with gun fire, slaughtered many of the passen-gers and then locked the cars, sat-them afire. The scene that followed was horrible beyond description.





Consolidation of the fleet and operation tion departments of the Merchant by A. C. Dalton, president.

Baptismal Superstition



Dr. Frank R. Loomis, prominent Detroit physician, and Mrs. Gertrude

and ordered his arrest and punish-ment; Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, for-gator for President Coolidge, is hold-dulged in any misconduct, as asserted disbellef that Sapiro had in-dulged in any misconduct, as asserted of the dairy business come almost al-February.



FAMOUS MINING STRIKES

Camp

to the present generation as one either of fine navy twill or cashmere ment. It is part of the mode's proof the world's richest copper mining with taffeta collars and trimmings, es- gram to instill in the mind of woman regions and probably the most produc-tive mining region in the United feta. Then, too, navy with white is ensemble and that she is well dressed States. But it was the lure of gold dust that first attracted to it that Take this favor which now exists and all the other accessory details band of hardy and adventurous souls for navy, add to it the fact that sheer, play an harmonious accompaniment. who swept through the American West softly feminine fabrics are the call of In this day and age the smartly fashin search of wealth in its most con-

densed and glittering form. Gold deposits of the placer type, dust and nuggets that could be washed from gravel, was discovered at Bannock, Alder Guich and Last Chance Gulch, Mont., in 1863, and the usual rush of prospectors and their lik followed. They searched every gulch and creek bed, located numerous claims, and washed out, all in all, an impressive amount of gold.

The first strike in the actual environs of Butte was made by a passing immigrant in 1864, who staked out a claim on the west side of what became Main street in that city. Other strikes followed in neighboring guiches. but placer mining seemed less remunerative here than in other parts of the state. The gold was inferior and brought only \$11 to \$14 an ounce. Water was not available. At first the Butte ore was hauled by ox team to Rainbow creek for washing, but ditch lines were built eventually. It is estimated that \$1,500,000 worth of gold was washed out at Butte during three

years of placer mining. Butte's copper history will make a separate story. The history of its rich silver mines is part of that of the gold

deposits. Quartz veins rich in silver existed on many of the rocky hillsides around Butte, but the ore was of a type not then recognized, although similar veins in the Comstock lode were soon to prove so valuable that the Butte mines were immediately opened. A number of silver lodes were worked in the middle sixties, and it was the prospect of rich silver mining, rather than gold, that led to the development which resuited in the town's being laid out in 1866. Butte reached the greatest prosperity of its early stage in 1867-68, then declined rapidly until about 1875, when copper mining gave it a new lease of life and led to its tremendous

later development. The climax of Butte's silver period grinding silver ore in that city were the mode, and the answer is navy | ionable do not think of buying a hat was reached in 1887, when stamp mills dropping 290 stamps and the amount georgette. It is a fact, navy georgette or a pair of shoes, hosiery, a pocket of ore worked in the silver stamp mills is as popular as ever and "then some." book or gloves or even so small an reached 400 tons a day. In addition All things are in its favor-cool for item as a handkerchief, or a belt or a to this about 100 tons a day were be- summer time, sheer in texture yet of scarf independently of each other. gold as well as the silver and the dressed appearance, and best of all, a both as to color and design. average yield was placed by geologists fabric which lends itself to manipula- It is a bit bewildering to enter a at probably \$25 a ton in the two pre- tion such as a heavier material will shoe department or store these days

mines, like others, were almost pros- picture. This mode was especially is a sort of fishskin cured like leather). smoked, an excellent breakfast dish, trated by the decline in the price of commended by the Fashion Art lizard skin! Will wonders ever cease? sliver. A few mines continued in op- League of America as being of "good They never will in the realm of shoes eration until 1896-97, but only one style" as well as thoroughly practical and gloves and hand bags, it seems. mine, the Lexington, which has cop- for afternoon wear. Note how the It is the chic Parisienne who is per in its silver veins, has been oper- sheerness of the material yielded to wearing gloves matched to her purse,

The Diamonds of Brazil

TI IS said that at Diamantina, in the Brazilian province of Minas Geraes, gold in tiny particles is so plentiful in the soll that children foliow the workmen who are putting in telephone poles or doing any kind of digging, for the sake of picking up the tiny flecks of precious metal that are sure to be revealed.

Writers on Brazil tell how miners seeking gold found a number of bright and attractive pebbles which had such an individual appearance that residents of the village of Tijuca began saving them for markers in card games. They became "chips," and in all there probably were a bushel of them around the place.

Presently a Portuguese visitor in Tijuca "got into a game" one day and recognized the markers as diamonds. He expressed mild interest in them and offered to buy some. They sold him half a bushel or so, and he cut his stay as short as possible, departing for Amsterdam, a diamond center, with the diamonds safey stowed away.

Word of his discovery reached the Portuguese crown, for that was before the days of Brazilian independence. Investigation showed that there was a huge tract of diamond bearing soil in Brazil, in all about 400 square leagues, including the famous black diamond district in the state of Bahia, mond supply, especially in the century Tailored georgette is one of the in- making of this swagger glove and with chopped parsley and the riced

ent pebbles. (@. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Put Heart Into Besieged

is much coarser and more uneven. the city insisted she heard the bag pipes playing the ancient martial air, "The Campbells Are Comin'." Accord

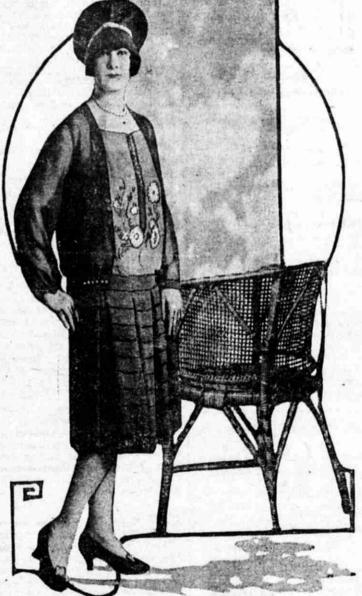
FROM FAR AND NEAR

ACCESSORIES ARE IMPORTANT

Butte as a Gold and Silver enthusiastically featured among latest frock. style arrivals. Not only is navy in- The significance of elegant acces

IT IS fashionable to have "the elaboration begins for the skirt in blues" this season, especially the floating draperies, flouncings, plaitings, navy blues. Rivairy is keen in the and all sorts of self-fabric effects.

dorsed for the frock, but many of the sories has never been more highly THE Butte (Mont.) district is known handsomest coats of the season are appreciated than at the present mo-



WINSOME GOWN OF GEORGETTE

not admit.

mine, the Lexington, which has cop-per in its silver veins, has been oper-ated for silver since that time. The bloused vestee is a mellow green, the bloused vestee is a mellow green. The bloused vestee is a mellow green we green g The bloused vestee is a mellow green, skin of the famous Karung water ser-

The period of active silver mining The adaptability of georgette is evi- leather arts-and what is this we see. continued until 1892, when the Butte denced in the winsome gown in the snakeskin, sharkskin, galuchat (which



SHOES, HANDBAG AND GLOVES

mond supply, especially in the century prior to 1867-70, when the South Af-rican strikes were made. The largest diamond ever found in

ered, look like white, half-transpar- sleeves, and perhaps a jabot of self- which matches the felt hat. material to one side. At the waistline, however, simplicity finishes and (@. 1927. Western Newspaper Union.)

The Subtle Touch

Latest in Headgear

Brazilians. The stones, when this cov- larless neckline and long close-fitting val, especially for the pocket book the same dish; they are delicious.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

| for ornament is now being adorned pushed out. Then the latter is very During the slege of Lucknow at a A floating cape or a wide scarf front. These carry out the solution

The smartest sports costumes at development .- Grit. Misunderstood "You need rest. What is your occu-pation?"
The Campben's Are Components and construction of the story, the pipers were actu-ally playing this tune at that moment, ally playing this tune at that moment at the tune at that moment at the tune at the tune at the tune at tun



The fundamental importance of carefulness and the fundamental disaster of carelessness are seen from the fact that carefulness really stands for truth, and carelessness means untruthful none the less untruthful because unconsciously .--- 8. S. Times.

(@. 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

CHOICE SALADS

For a delightful spring salad which will suit the taste as well as the eye.



Spring Salad.-Silce crisp red radishes into thin slices, add slices of small green onions and a little chopped green pepper. Serve on letture with mayonnaise dress-Candle Light Salad .-

Place a curly leaf of head lettuce for the bottom of the candlestick, on this place a slice of pineapple and insert in the center a banana made to fit into the hole. Use the tapering end for the top of the candle and dot with a bit of candled cherry or a maraschino cherry, to simulate the flame. Serve with any desired salad dressing.

Benares Salad .- Take two cupfuls of fresh grated coconut, two tart apples finely cubed, one-half cupful of celery, two tablespoonfuls of grated onion, one tablespoonful of minced parsley and a dash of red pepper. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Salad for Yellow Luncheon .-- Cut head lettuce into quarters, let stand in cold water until crisp. Drain and shake Gry. Put the yolks of hardcooked eggs through a ricer or sleve, chop the whites fine. Pour over the lettuce a highly seasoned French dressing and sprinkle with the whites. then the yolks.

Pear Salad .- Take halved pears, lay two or three on head lettuce and arrange around them small cubes of cream cheese, using eight or ten cubes for each serving; decorate with four strips of canned pimentoes. Take one cupful of double cream, two table spoonfuls of pear juice or strup, a pinch of sait and four tablespoonfuls of honey. Beat until light and serve as salad dressing.

Fruit Salad .- Lemon jello lends itself so well for fruit salads. It may be cut into cubes and mixed with different fruits, or the fruit may be cut finely and molded in the jello. A good combination is apple, celery, a bit of green pepper, a few dates and a slice or two of pineapple. Mix with may-

Quick Salad .- A most dainty salad ing shipped out to smelters. All the wondrous wearing qualities, always Each is most conscientiously selected may be quickly made if one has ing shipped out to smelters. All the wondrous wearing qualities, always or carried a considerable amount of distinctive and presenting a well- so as to fit into the scheme of things in the allow and the distinctive and presenting a well- both as to color and design. in the center, add a spoonful of good mayonnaise dressing and serve.

Fish Foods Bloaters are small herring lightly



prepared as follows: Remove the heads, tails and backbones from til well heated through. Sprinkle with pepper and

serve on fingers of hot buttered toast. Brolled Finan Haddie .- Place a twopound slice of finan haddle in a deep dish and pour boiling water over It. Allow it to stand for ten minutes, and dry in a cloth. Place on a well-greased broiler, turning often. When nicely browned place on a hot platter and dot with bits of butter. Garnish with bits of parsley.

Another Finan Haddie Recipe .--Take a two to three-pound fish, place in a baking pan face down; cover with boiling water and boil five minutes, drain, remove the skin and banes carefully, then pour over a rich white sauce. Cover and cook ten minutes. Serve hot.

Broiled Cod Fish .- This is especially lelicious broiled, where one may procure the fresh fish. Serve with the following sauce: Press one small can of sardines through a sleve. Mix the fish with four tablespoonfuls of butter, the juice of two lemons and a tablespoonful of finely minced parsley.

Kedgeree of Cold Boiled Fish .-- Take cold fish of any kind, break into small pleces. Boil one cupful of rice, drain and dry, add the whites of two cooked eggs chopped, add a half cupful of milk, salt, pepper and cayenne to taste, add the fish and some of the stock in At one time the Brazilian fields embroidered in blended flower color- pent which is found in the very heart which it was boiled, season and place

The largest diamond ever round in Brazil, the "Star of the South," was found at a place called "Agua Suja," stitched and missied at the edges tops of the edges, are bringing joy which is block-printed a patterning tions in the dish, add salt and pepper, meaning "dirty water." It weighed and comfort to womankind. They are which the designer declares suggests worcestershire sauce and lemon juice about the same as the celebrated wearable during warm days, yet pre- a map of the world, in much the same (a tablespoonful of each), spread with about the same as the creditated wearable during warm days, set the way as some of the new silk prints a layer of chopped vegetables, using one carrot and one onion, well mixed. carats. Brazilian stones are usually found which atways bespeaks good taste. We are going to see myriads of flut-Pastel parchment kidskin, with a place a second slice of fish over this, in the beds of rivers and the busi- tering draperies and jabots of every stamped novelty fabric, is the chosen spread with butter and cover with ness of gathering them is prosaic in type on the chiffon and georgette medium for the exquisite slippers bread crumbs. Sprinkle with paprika. the extreme. None of the improved dresses this summer. A favorite stylmethods employed in South Africa ing, especially for the sheer gay prints hand bag is felt, a material which has oven. Split cold bolled potatoes have as yet been introduced by the is that of a simple blouse-top, with col-

Nellie Maxwell

Joy in Self-Development

Most people are bent on getting a living the easiest way. In so doing they entirely miss the real joy of living. No man can reach the limit of his capacity unless he overcome every obstacle that lies in the path of seif

Infant Criticism

Rich little girl, seeing some poorly

THE COLOMA COURIER, COLOMA, MICH.

Charles Newton McCraken, 90, a vet-

Decatur has announced its annual TREARURY OF MICHIGAN A dog poisoner has been at work in Van Buren county and up to the last Home Coming Week celebration Augof last week he had been successful ust 7 to 11.

in killing sixteen dogs, some of them valuable pets. A reward of \$100 is certs sponsored by Lawrence business The first of a series of six band conoffered for the arrest and conviction of men was held in that village on Wedthe polsoner. nesday evening.



"Where Quality Apparel is Low Priced." The World Store Benton Harbor, Mich.



Berrien County Deaths SHOWED A GAIN IN 1926 First White Child Born In Bertrand

Total Receipts For the State During Flocal Year Amounted to \$77,989,157

eran of the Civil War, and father of county, treasurer, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alma R. Carsler, Buchanan, on Sunday of last week. The payments for maintenance and operation of the general departments of the State of Michigan for the He was one of five survivors of Comfiscal year ending June 30, 1926, He was one of five survivors of Com-amounted to \$45,204,560, or \$10.42 per pany C, Tweifth Michigan Volunteer regiment. He had been a resident of Buchanan and vicinity practically his capita. This includes \$15,773,928 ap-portionments for education to the minentire lifetime and is said to have been or civil divisions of the state, \$15,395,the first white child born in Btrtrand 688 of the amount being apportioned township. Mrs. Carsler is his last surfrom the primary school fund. In 1925, viving child. the comparative per capita for main-With the death of Mr. McCracken, tenance and operation of general dethere remains but four survivors of partments was \$10.63, and in 1928 it 'Buchanan's Own" Company C, Twelfth was \$7.25. Of the governmental costs Michigan regiment. These are: John reported above, \$19,555,439 was for highways, \$3,545,551 being for mainte-Perrot, aged 91, of Portland, Ore. Benjamin Wynn, 86, ex-postmaster of nance and \$16,009,888 for construction. Eau Claire, this county; Charles The total revenue for Michigan for the year 1926 was \$77,989,157, or \$17.97 per Palmer, 84, Butte, Montana; and John capita. This was \$27,730,983 more than S. Curtis, 81, of Buchanan. On March 19, 1862, Company C, entrained for the the total payments for the year, exclusive of the payment for permanent war from Niles amid cheers of loved improvements, and \$6,656,308 more ones who formed a seething mass than the total payments including those around the Niles depot as the Dixie for permanent improvements. The net special smoked out of the depot for indebtedness (funded or fixed debt less the southland and the rebel hordes sinking fund assets) of Michigan on June 30, 1926, was \$75,845,438, or \$17.48 per capita. For 1926, the as-

F. P. Rosback

essed valuation of property in Michi-F. P. Rosback, noted as an invent gan subject to ad valorem taxation was or and a mechanical genius, died at his \$7,341,790,181; the amount of tax nome in Benton Harbor on April 20, levied was \$28,480,305, and the per 1927, at the age of 81 years. He was the head of the F. P. Rosback factory in that city that manufacturers macapita levy, \$6.56. In 1925, the per capita levy was \$5.99, and in 1918 it chinery used in printing offices all over the world, all of the deceased's own

Kelly-Bushaw

was \$4.77.

design. He is said to have been the man who made the McCormick reaper a great success. He moved to Benton Mr. Charles Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kelly of Elmwood Corners, Covert, and Miss Mary Bushaw, daugh-Harbor many years ago and established his factory there and has seen i ter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bushaw of grow to one of the leading factories of the city. He is survived by his widow North Watervliet, were quietly married and four children-Mrs. Mae. R. Perkins of Ithaca, N. Y.; Mrs. A. H. at 11:15 o'clock Saturday morning at the rectory of St. Joseph's church, Wolfe of Paris, Ills.; and W. W. Ros-Watervliet, the Rev. Joseph J. Lahey back and Fred P. Rosback, Jr., of

ficiating. The bride was charmingly attired in Benton Harbor. The deceased was a soldier in the Civil War and marched salmon pink flat crepe and wore a close with Sherman to the sea. Funeral fitting white hat, grain satin slippers to match. She was attended by her sister, Miss Annabell Bushaw, who wore a pale green suit. The groom wore a blue serge suit, as did also his best Masons and the G. A. R. Interment in man Nelson Delano of South Haven. the Crystal Springs cemetery. Following the ceremony a reception

was held at the home of the bride's parents, the guests including relatives Mrs. Samuel Pletcher, prominent resand immediate friends. Jonquils and idents of Weesaw township, died Sun-day of pneumonia. The young man was a lifelong resident of Berrien counother spring flowers artistically carried out the color scheme. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly left immediately on a trip to Grand Rapids and other Michigan ty, a graduate of New Troy high school and Western[®] State Normal, points. They will reside in Watervliet where he was studying for his A. B. where the groom is employed at the degree. He had taught school in New

Buffalo and New Troy and was a mem-ber of the county board of school ex-aminers. During the World War he pastoral school in Benton Harbor for three years and is also a graduate of served in the United States Navy. the South Bend Business College. She

Dr. F. E. Brady, one of Benton Har-bor's best known physicians and spec-ialists, died at his home, April 21,

FARMERS TO PLANT

Pipestone street. He was a member of St. John's Catholic church and

widow, one brother and two sisters. M. S. C. Lays Plans For Distribution

Mrs. Clayton Woodruff, aged 23 only taxi driver in that community, years, died at her home in Benton Har- was found dead in his bed Tuesday bor, April 25th, after a week's illness morning by his wife. He had been a with inflammatory rheumatism. She sufferer from heart trouble for some leaves her husband, two children, her time. He is survived by a widow and mother, five brothers and five sisters. four children.

The deceased was born in Bainbridge George James Miller, aged 29 years, in 1904.

died at Mercy hospital April 25th, af-Funeral services for the late A. R. ter a week's illness with the flu and Morford, former banker and mayor of pneumonia. He was a veteran of the artist has very ably illustrated the St. Joseph, who died last week while World War and is survived by his beautiful scene which is found at this enroute home from California, were widow, two children, his father, John held from the Masonic temple at St. Miller of Mishawaka, Indiana, and sev-

by Rev. George Critchett, pastor of the Thursday afternoon. Edward Schlutt, 54, well known St. Joseph carpenter and a resident of that resident of St. Joseph, died Sunday, city since he waas nine years old, died aged 91.

unday following a week's illness of pneumonia. His death follows but a few weeks that of his brother Albert Schlutt.

reported to the sheriff's office. The death of Mrs. Charles Close, a joneer resident of Three Oaks, occur- caught in Benton Harbor yet, for last ness.

Methodist church

James Gaskill, a Pere Marquette engineer and a former resident of New Buffalo and Benton Harbor, died at Kalamaro harbor, died at Sumato and Benton Harbor, died at Kalamazoo last week. He was 65 years of age.

71 years, and for over thirty years the on May 26th.

Bus Line Advertises Blossoms

A countryside bedecked with blossom has been beautifully portrayed in the new poster exhibited by the Shore Line Motor Coach Company in connection

with the Blossom Week Festival which is to be held at Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Michigan, May 1 to May 8. The

time of the year in Southwestern Michigan. The pictorial display however Joseph, Sunday afternoon, conducted en sisters. Funeral services were held gives the public only a slight conception of how this blossom country actually appears. The posters have been placed

Mrs. Ellen J. Foster, formerly of Chi- in each one of the Shore Line station cago and for the past four years a and on all the elevated railroad platforms in Chicago. Five hundred of the posters were also presented to the

Blossom Week committee by the Shore The theft of 200 chickens Friday Line Company. These posters were night from the Chickhaven resort, on used to advertise the pageant extensivethe Niles road south of St. Joseph, was ly throughout Southwestern Michigan.

Not all of the bootleggers have been Hartford merchants are having a red April 20, 1927, following a long ill-ness. She was 80 years of age and is were made in that city for drunken-ry-go-round. Ferris wheel, and fun of ry-go-round, Ferris wheel, and fun of all kinds, which will continue until

Saturday evening.

Bids for the construction of the new million dollar Whitcomb hotel in St. Joseph will be opened on May 10th,

George Ashman of New Troy, aged from the Berrien Springs high school score of contractors will submit bids score of contractors will submit blds on the job.

CITY GAS CONVENIENCE WITHOUT CITY GAS

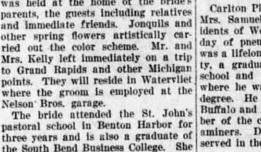
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was employed for about a year in the Mishawaka Woolen Mills office. The groom is a well known and promising

young man of Watervliet.

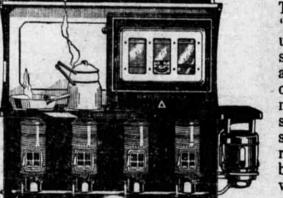
1927. Dr. Brady came to Benton Harbor twenty years ago and located on

MILLIONS OF SPRUCE prominent in the ranks of the Knights of Columbus. He is survived by his

Funeral services were held from St. Next Year-See Big Market For John's Catholic church Sunday morn-

Paper Pulp The body of Byron Burdett, a 65 East Lansing, April 27-Two million year-old recluse who lived on his 15 white spruce seedlings will be distribacre farm near Buchanan, was found uted by Michigan State College to farmin his home last Friday by neighbors ers of Michigan for planting next year. who had missed him about the place. Spruce is especially adapted to pa-It was thought that he had been dead per production. The wood fibers are about two days, following an illness long and make a paper which is not easily torn. It is believed that there and that because of his pride, he had refused to call for aid. He was a single is a great deal of land in Michigan that man and no relatives were known of. is especially adapted to the production of wood pulp for the mills which make Mrs. Carl Brown, aged 25 years, died this State a leader in paper manufacat her home in Benton Harbor, April 19, 1927. She is survived by her husture. band, Carl A. Brown, a daughter The forestry nursery at the College will be doubled in producing capacity every three years according to present years old, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hose of Pipestone township, plans. The demand for trees from the two sisters, and four brothers. Funer nursery this year was so great that al services were conducted Friday afmany orders could not be filled. ternoon by Rev. W. W. Slee; interment The trees are being used for ornain Crystal Springs cemetery. mental plantings, reforestation work, windbreaks, and to prevent the shifting of sand dunes. Many counties, even in the southern part of Michigan, are now making extensive plantings of white pine and spruce. Norway spruce is used for plantings in many cases because a crop of Christmas trees can be harvested in ten years. The first boys and girls forestry club has been formed at Bangor. The club members are planting several thousand Norway spruce this year. Seed for the white spruce seedlings which will be grown by the College this year has been furnished by the Huron Sulphite and Paper Company.

Carlton Pletcher, 32, son of Mr. and



Owing to the death of my husband I will sell at Public Auction at the farm two miles west of Hartford on trunkline M-17, on-

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Commencing at 10:30 A. M., the following described property: **TWO HORSES**

One bay mare, 8 yrs. old; one dark bay gelding, 9 yrs. old, wt. about 2500 FOUR HEAD OF CATTLE

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TERMS—All sums of \$10 and under cash. Over \$10, six months' time will be given on approved bankable notes bearing 7% interest from date of sale; 5% discount for cash on note amounts. Buyers from a distance bring bank credits. LUNCH AT NOON.

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