

MFTY-FOURTH YEAR

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Jounty Agent's Obituary of 54 Year Resident Chief Owasippe Legend Do Not Fail to Vote Yes That Much-Touted Labor Vote Peter Linquist, a resident of this Jolumn

By Carl H. Knopf County Agricultural Agrot EVERYTHING READY FOR BIG BORTICULTURAL TOUR

Favorable weather is the only this necessary now to make the 4- in 1870 and the same year was unit-County Horticultural Tour to the Graham Experiment Station a big success. Fruit growers in all parts of the county will make the trip and are also actively boosting to secure a large attendance of their neighbors. Following is the schedule for the

TUESDAY, AUG. 12 (fast time) S:00 a. m.-Leave Court House, Muskegon.

9:00 a. m .- Join group from east ern part of Muskegon county at Casnevia corners. Leave for Grand Rapids.

10:00 a. m .- Arrive at Graham Station. Divide into parties for inspection of grounds.

12:00 noan-Lunch. Each bring their own lunch. The Station will furnish coffee.

1:00 p. m. - Resume tour of This is followed by a short mounds. program with men from the Horticultural department of the Michigan Agricultural college as the principal These men will also act speakers. as guides for the visitors and will explain the experiments and work being carried on with the different plots.

Reports from the Station indicate that many of the experimental plots, showing some interesting results. trict No. 6, Fruitland township. This proof of methods by actual test should prove exceedingly valuable to the visiting fruit men.

Two additional men have been added to the Booster's committee, which is hard at work to secure a large delegation from Muskegon county. The two new names are Clarence Alberts of Ravenna and L. J. Porter of Norton tewnship.

LADIES ATTENTION

What have you to sell in the line and we will sell it for you.

village for 54 years, passed away at years, 8 months and 7 days, Mr. Linquist was born in Nora,

Westmanland, Sweden, on November 24, 1842. He came to this village ed in marriage to Miss Caroline Erickson. To this union were born nine children of whom seven survive.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife; six sons, Albert of Fiultland. Axel of Marquette, Ed of Simpson. Sask., Canada, Hjalmer of Sidnaw. Arthur of this village and George of Chicago; one daughter, Miss Ellen, of this village; three sisters in Sweden; grandchildren; three greatsix grandchildren and a host of friends. The funeral services were held at the family residence last Saturday afternoon. Rev. A. J. Beausang, pastor of the local Swedish Lutheran church, and Rev. Oscar Liden of Evansion, officiated. Interment was

made in Oakhurst cometery. Those from out of town who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Azel B. Linquist and daughter, Irene, of Marquetta; Hialmer Linquist of Sidnaw, Mr. and Mrs. George Linquist, Peter Erickson and Mrs. Frank Swanson of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Maurits Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ekvall, Miss Esther Lans and Erick Lans of Muskegon.

BIDS WANTED

To paint and decorate the interior new in the third year of work, are of the School House in School Dis-H. E. POTTER. Director.

\$25.00 REWARD

For the arrest and conviction of person taking battery and curtains from Ford roadster at Sylvan Beach, Sylvan Beach Resort Company.

The event of the season, Harold Lloyd in "Girl Shy" at the Playhouse for three days beginning Friday.

of fancy work, hand made rugs, etc? -The biggest One Cent Sale yet! Bring it to the Photo Shop Enchange Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 21, 22, 23. C. G. Pitkin & Co.



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his home last Thursday, aged 81 Told by Local Man and Re-writ- School Bond Election Monday ten by Eagle Scout McCoy

Saturday, July 26, the three camps which compose the Owasippe Scout Camps, held a joint camp-fire al Camp McDonald. The boys, under Chief Whirling Thunder, enacted the story of Chief Owasippe, after whom the camps are named. For the benefit of those who are new in these parts of the country, the writer is going to repeat, as near as his memory will permit, the exact story as told by Mr. Reed, one of the real oldtimers, who knew this country when it was young, to the boys before the story was enacted. The Boy Scoula herein wish to extend their appreciation to Mr. Reed and to all those who have been real friends to them

"For a long time, the name 'Dead man's Rollway' had been a myster; of the country. Not until 1887 was to even those who had spent all or nearly all of their life in this part the mystery solved to the entire satisfacion of those who made this part of the country their permanent home. At this time several young boys were spending the day fishing off of the point, which was a favorite fishing grounds, when they discovered the skeleton of a cance They returned to Whitehall, and reported their find to the people. A group of citizens, of which I was one, went up the river and after search found the skeletons buildings? If it is good for others, it of two canoes, and the skeletons of must be good fer ourselves. two men, along with a copper kettle, arrow heads, and beads. I had some of the beads and arrow heads until they were lost in the Whitehall Fire." Mr. Reed then went on to tell the story of Owasippi, and his two soms, "In this locality there lived an old Indian Chief, Owasippe IV or V, by name, who had two sons, the apple of his eye, and the favorites of the tribe. They were known as Big Been and Little Bear, being named after the constellations in our heavent New as you probably know, it was the custom of the Indians to and their young men upon an orderi,

when they reached the age of manhood. So Chief Owasippe called his tribe together for a farewell council The sons danced for the people. fire. and the tribesmen in their turn, honored their young princes. The old Chief gave them good advice, and warned them of their dangers, whereupon the boys left for their journey and into Lake Michigan. They were year. to return upon the second night.

"On the afternoon of the second day, a dreadful storm broke ferth, one of the most severe the country has ever known, and the sons did not return at the appointed time. The Chief became anxious. Every morning and evening, he went to the crest

Polls Open 6:30 to 8:30 Voters of School District No. One. Whitehall township will next Monday night cast their decision, whether of not Whitehall schools shall have a the direction and accompanied by symnasium. If the vote is favorable our school will advance another step in progression, while if the vote is negative our school will remain in the same rut which has characterized. It for many a year. A school, like any other institution, must improve upon

its facilities in order to better itself and survive competition. Lack of improvements and advantages, always causes the retardation of progress to any institution. Schools without improvements, at least once in a while, cannot advance, and if year after year no improvements are made as has been the case of Whitehall's sducational institution - the school must suffer as the result.

Gymnasiums have proven a necesity to every high school and such a building offers numerous advantages to the school as well as to the public. It is educational as well as recreational and offers to Whitehall a building, which the entire community may enjoy. Why is it then, if gymnasiums are not practical and even necessary, that every school located in a community of 400 inhabitants or more, situated all around us, have large and well equipped gymnasium

Some voters in this fownship are opposed to the proposition, simply because, they themselves did not have such advantages. They must rememthat time changeth all things, and that which was good enough for them is not good enough for the present generation. Others claim they are not interested because they have no children attending school. Such a statement would be highly un-American, for all people should be interested in development and education of the young of today, who are to rule this country in the future. Give them the best educational facilities obtainable and future prosperity of this country is assured.

Still others remark, "The taxes will so so much higher." Let us inform You that the tax necessary to provide the school district of Whitehall with a symnasium, will only amount to \$1.60 per year on a \$1,000 valuation. Rather a small amount of money isn't down White River, into White Lake it, less than 1% a cent per day, per

It has also been stated that if provisions-for manual training were incorporated in the bonding issue, several more would vote in favor of the proposal. Manual training is a worthy study, but that course can be installed in the Whiehall school, without the addition of a building and of the hill and watched the land of bond issue, whereas a symnesium the setting sun. It became later, can not, As soon as manual training that he spent all of his time upon is desired by enough students to installation make the cour a worth found him dead at his post under a undoubtedly they will receive it. Do you know that practically one-half of the entire basement of the school house is unused, and that the rooms there would make excellent manual training work rooms, while the same rooms could not be used under any circumstance for gymnasium purpose. Whitehall is known as an ultra-"The supplement was that the sons progressive town, but we noted the were returning and were just off of other day in The Oceana Herald, of Shelby, a remark that our school was not in keeping with that same display of progressiveness exhibited, by the village. Let's all vote for a gymnasium for Whitehall High, next Monday evening, at the high school auditorium, between the hours of 6:30 and 8:30 o'clock, and defy the allegation above made.

The active speaking campaign of the political parties will not start until after the candidates on the sev eral tickets have been formally notified that they have been chosen by

their conventions. After these noti-fications have taken place the country may look for numerous speakers to appear on the stump and present the claims of the parties for whom they speak.

While it is true that certain men claiming to represent organized labor have stated their preferences, it Hessel Cassel, Germany, March 19, is a well-known fact that labor, that 1869 and at the time of death was is, the body of men making up the ,55 years, 4 months and 2 days of age. rank and file of the different organizations, deeply resent the treatment labor received at the hands of the democratic convention when the Davis managers ruthlessly showed Geo. L. Berry, leading democratic candidate for vice president, to one side for "Brother Charles" Bryan, despite the fact that Berry's friends had been told by the Davis adherents that he Berry, would make a most acceptable running mate. Major Berny's slap

in the face by the Davis folks has also caused the veterans of the world war to deeply resent the cruel and unnecessary treatment of one who served with distinction in the world war.

The talk of labor being solid for the independent candidate, or any candidate, no one takes seriously. Labor, farmers, business men, clerks or any other body of citizens, cannot be delivered by anyone to any candidate. American citizens cannot be bossed around like sheep. Labor, or any other body of citizens, cannot be fooled by beautiful phrases or by promises, which any thinking man knows cannot be fulfilled.

TEACHER'S EXAMINATION NOTICE

An examination of candidates for Teacher's Certificates will be held at the Court House, August 14, 15 and 16, beginning at nine o'clock, a. m.

NELLIE B. CHISHOLM, County Comm'r of Schools.



Fred Bernhardt, was called to a fatal demise, last Friday morning, as the result of serious injuries sustained, after being struck by an auto, near the White Lake Golf club house, late Thursday afternoon. He was taken to Hackley hospital, Muskegon, where he passed away. It has been stated that the accident was unavoid-

Mr. Bernhardt was born in able. Deceased came to this county at

the age of 19 years, settling in Montague, where he was employed at the Staples & Covell mill for eight years. He was united in marriage to Miss Flora Miller on December 18, 1891, and to this union were born three children, all of whom survive him.

From Montague the family moved to Duluth, Minn., where they lived for three years, going from there to Otsego, and, after two years residence, they returned to Montague, purchased a farm and lived there for twenty years. Three years ago, they moved to Whitehall and have since made their residence in this village. He was a member of the German Lutheran church in Montague for many years. Upright and conscientious in his dealings with followmen, he was well respected by all who knew him.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife; one son, Arthur of this village; two daughters, Mrs. Rose Cammon of Plymouth, Mich., and Miss Elsie of this village; two sisters, Mrs. Carl Kraft and Mrs. Jacob Schraeder of Hepkins, Mich.; two brothers, Chris Barnhardt of Hopkins and one, living in Germany.

The funeral services were held at the family residence at one o'clock and at the German Lutheran church. Montague, at two o'clock last Sunday afternoon, Rev. Schriefer officiating. Interment was made in Oakwood cometery, Montague.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Cammon and children of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Barnhardt and children and Mrs. Carl Kraft and son of Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Webber and Mr. and Gordon Burdick of Grand Ra-Mrs. pids, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schwarts of Conklin, and Mrs. G. Brenner of Shelbyville.



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the lookout, and one day his people pine, looking out over the country he had ruled.

"The sons never returned, although the Chief had sent out scouts and runners, and what became of them was never known until the people found the canoes at Burying Ground Point.

the Point, when the storm overtook them. They landed and turning their cances over for shelter, went to sleep During the night a underneath. landslide buried the princes, and they were never heard of until the river washed the sand from off their resting places. The Chief was buried at his Lookout, between two pines, as was the Indian custom.

> Wahaningo Dope By Orm Lyman

All plans are now in full working force for the Minth Annual Wabaningo Jinks. The show will be given Pettit, Professor of Entomology at at the Club House on August 22 and 23. Rehearsals have been going every morning and afternoon since last ing transmitted to the fruitgrowers Monday and from the size of the of the county by Agricultural Agent crowd that has been in attendance, Knopf. and the interest shown, it looks as though this Jinks would at least dling moth are maintained in various Mr. and Mrs. Horace Clark, of Pe-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Clark, of Po-oris, arrived yesterday. Janet Leonard, of La Grange, IL, is the guest of Adais Weseman. The Ryivan Beach Fis-Ala-Modery and Murray's Chop Joint seem to be ranning at too speed, these days. Willis Alonso Simmons Junior will be brew Friday morning to stay for the remainder of the summer. Fr the remainder of the summer. Fr the guest of Mil Simmons. Carmie Gueria repo reports that she is

a rushing hus ter thop. She can't seem

Time to Spray Again The last brood of coddling moth

will soon appear. Spraying to protect apples against these worms, should be completed by August 9th. A telegram just received from R. H. the Michigan Agricultural college. gives the above warning which is be-Cages containing pupae of the codparts of the state by the M. A. C. Entomology department. These are kept under observation and when the

growers of that section. This allows

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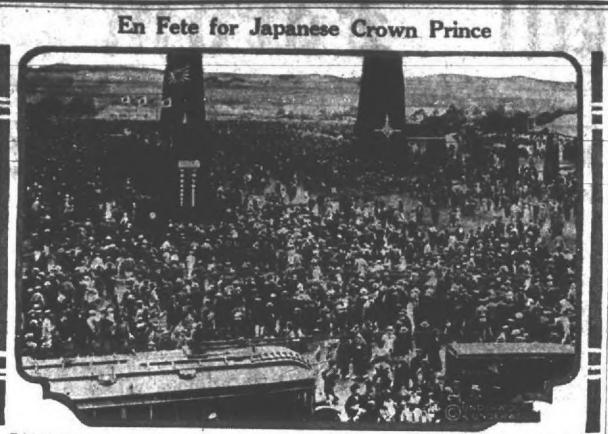
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Tokyo en fete for the wedding of the crown prince. In the wide plaza in front of the imperial palace a paviller the plants. Cultivation should be done Soy beans for forage did not prove was erected specially for the occasion and there the crown prince and his bride received the homage of the people.

Mother and Children Win Beauty Prize



Annual Ceremony at Ostend

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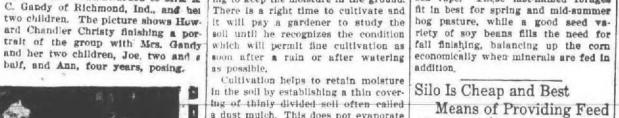
THE FURTHER



The Hory Lamb and the Bible being carried through the streets of Ostend during the annual ceremony of the blessing of the sea. Prayer is offered for a plentiful harvest of fish and freedom from storms.

Best Judges of Live Stock





CHINESE STAGE STAR



Miss Lee Sut Mul, eighteen, pretty

PRINCE TO BE PRIEST



Cultivation Is Very Important

Feeding Roots of Plants Must Be Given Chance to Penetrate Soil.

All the fertilizer in the world with- place in fall finishing of fattening pigs, ut proper cultivation won't make a in the light of recent tests at lows. good garden. If a gardener expects State college, The leafy varieties, o have a garden without cultivating such as are used for hay or silage, are early and often, he will be disappoint. not as well adapted to hog forage as ed. He might as well give up at the such crops as alfuifa, clover or rape, start. Cultivation not only acts as a these tests indicate. Common farm fertilizer, but saves fertilizer. It also practice, particularly in hogging down The first object of cultivation is to

secure tilth-that is a fine powdery with corn for hogging down if a minondition of the soll so that when eral mixture, such as wood ashes (or turned over it will fall apart easily limestone), acid phosphate (or boneand not separate into big, soggy lumps | meal) and salt, is used. In the Iowa hat need to be hammered to be tests the pigs, weighing about 120 broken. It is apparent that the small pounds at the start, averaged in gain feeding roots of plants can penetrate 1.45 pounds daily till they went to and secure their food much more read- market, when fed corn, tankage and y in a well-tilled, friable soil than in minerals (all self-fed) on pasture of heavy, lumpy, soggy one.

Cultivate Every Week. The garden should be gone over and in weight. The mineral mixture was vated once a week. By this is made from 40 pounds spent bone black. eant not only the destruction of 40 pounds limestone and 20 pounds eds but the stirring of the soil about sait.

beautiful mother with the most beau the soil lumpy. Cultivate after water- pared with clover, alfalfa or Dwarf Estiful children was awarded to Mrs. A ling to keep the moisture in the ground. sex rape. These last-named forages as possible.

Cultivation helps to retain moisture n the soil by establishing a thin cover- Silo Is Cheap and Best g of thinky divided soll often called Means of Providing Feed a dust mulch. This does not evaporate moisture as rapidly as a closely packed surface nor does it act as a sponge means of providing succulent feed not only for winter, but as a supplement rapidly as does firm and unstirred to short pastures during the long, dry will. Drawn to the surface by capil- summer months, according to the Mis cident. soil. Drawn to the surface by capit-lary attraction the sun and winds soon souri College of Agriculture, which Old Man (catching his last works ke molsture away Cultivate more frequently in dry

han wet weather. An inch or two in that can be erected. depth is sufficient. It will let air into the soll to keep it sweet and keep the pound than hay or rougha; can be moisture from escaping.

winds during the day.

Bees Quite Valuable to

Many Growers of Fruit It supplies feed at less labor and there is less waste of fodder by cows. Commercial beekeepers of today move their bees many times each year Cutworms Destroyed by to keep them busy making honey after the honey flow slows down in one locare must be taken to give them plenty stroyed by polsoning them with polof air, as the jarring and excitement soned bran mash. This material is cause them to create a great amount prepared in small quantities for garden of heat. This excess heat will melt use by thoroughly mixing one ounce the combs and honey. By removing of paris green or white arsenic with the lid of the beehive and nailing a one pound of bran. To this is added screen on top of the hive in place of three ounces of syrup, one and one-half the lid the bee man will give this pints of water, and one fourth of an heat a chance to escape. The bees orange which is chopped up into small should be moved on a cool night if pos- bits. As soon as the cutworms ap-

growers pay the beekeepers 50 cents the plants to be protected. Since cuta colony and move them besides to worms generally feed at night, the best

The pasture should be moved regu- hit you if you start it. larly to prevent any weeds from going Plant lice are poor snuff-takers.

Sowing will not only prevent many Time ever speeds onward. The minweeds from going to seed, but it will reduce the low shade in the pasture and thus give the native grasses and legumes plenty of sunlight and a Which coat do you prefer on your chance to grow, says S. L. Jeffords, forage crops specialist at Clemson col-legs, who insists that one mowing will not do and that to get thicker Often a little abruthers and a and better stands of the desirable grasses and legumes the mowing must

poteto blight at the Rhode Island er- year.

Soy Beans Superior for Fattening Pigs

Crop Makes Good Hogging Combination With Corn.

High-yielding soy beans of such seed varieties as Manchu have an assured

Manchu soy beans; and they ate only 345 pounds for each 100 pounds' gain

after a rain, as soon as the soll has as efficient as rape for pigs in these dried out enough so as not to be Iowa tests. Soy bean hay varieties muddy and stick to the tools. This made a poor economical showing. Soy would result only in a lumpy condi- beans do not have as long a growing tion. Cultivation just before water- season, are not as palatable and are A \$10,060 prize, offered to the mos ing in dry times will also tend to make more easily killed by frost as com-

addition.

The silo is the best and cheapest

states in a recent bulletin:

It will house feed at lower cost per

The common hoe and the rake are excellent tools for this purpose in small gardens, but to make a good job method of solling. It is the cheapest place to store the corn crop, and, in fact, one of the silo's greatest advantages is the post-his penalty was light; that is, he silo's greatest advantages is the pos-sholl be brought into action. You can go over the garden in a hurry and it can be cultivated twice or more times in the time it would take to go exceeding that of shocking, husking, times in the time it would take to go over it once with a hoe besides saving the weariness and backache that fol. low swinging a hoe for any length of more milk per acre than any other system of handling the crop.

It saves a third of the value of the orn crop that is otherwise largely wasted.

Poisoning With Mixture

ny of bees Cutworms in gardens can be depear, sow or scatter this poison bran In some fruit districts the fruit mash thinly along the rows or around

to Prevent Weed Growth Trouble travels in a circle and may

to seed. If a pasture is mowed regu-larly for two seasons, the majority Three per cent nicotine dust is death to them.

difference.

Spray Best for Tubers The planting of sweet clover in the in comparadve experiments with cornfield at the time of last cultivation saux mixture applied as a dust is likely, during a normal reason, to and as a spray for the control of late give a successful pastpre the following

Miss Lee Sut Mul, eignteen, prets Chinese actress and the most sought after Chinese actress that ever came into the United States, sailed to China on the Pacific mail liner Presi-tiont Pierce. But accompanying the December of the bees pol-linating the flowers.

The most delicion cake you ever ateand how to make it

Cube motions are plantiful--yethen are faw as good as this. Fam Hean Cocce makes it so. You'll like it and so will esergens who takes it. Plan ary it soon, and so. Farm Mouse Cours Sponge Cala

Form House Cooks Sprear Cabo Gram Lerry of batter, add is one of Fan House Corport, solida of a gap being und their and high, i cap of experiment with down and if one of cool wars. The the down and if one of cool wars. The the down and if one of cool wars are thought the support of the statement of a gap being down and if one of the these of a gap being state and the the first and being the state of the first first and with a support of baking provider. Bakasis main badded and first and from Hisses to twenty main and the first and the time. Specific with badded fronting.

ARM HOUSE AMERICAN COCOA Quality for TO Years

MOTE: If you profer Dutch process costs always ask for Monarch. This choice of one is a true quality product, altho price tensmally low. Use it as a bavarage and for all cooking. REID, MURDOCH & CO. Established 1853 Chicago-Bostoni-Pittsburgh-New York

Made Apology Hard A young man, springing into an overcrowded train, trod on the tone of an old man in a corner seat.

"I'm sorry," he apologized. Old Man (hand behind ear)-Eh1 Young Man (more loudly)-I beg your pardon. Old Man-Eh-h-h?

Young Man (shouting)-I trod on your foot. It was an accident-an an-

only)-An accident? You don't my It is the cheapest farm building sol Anybody hurt?-Pittsburgh Port.

Biblical "Neck Verse" protected from the weather by barn Psalm was given the name. "Neck The first velse of the Fifty-first Morning Best Time. The best time for cultivating is ear-by in the morning to conserve such is desconded during the or hay mow. It increases the producing capacity of the farm at least 10 per cent and will often increase its stock-carrying Verse." At one time any person in holy orders - could claim exemption from punishment for certain crimes. This "benefit of clergy" was afterward the could claim exemption from punishment for certain crimes. This "benefit of clergy" was afterward the It is the cheapest and most effective Bible being handed the culprit for a



CHAPTER XHI-Continued -17-Wiston followed half a domen

And that spectral progression, seen at a great distance, grogression, seen at a great distance, was a succession of the gigantic teaps that have given the animal its name. The springbuck were streaming into the valley, jumping to a height of ten or a dizen feet, and josting against the riders' horses, as if devoid of fear. Winton galloped through the ad-winton galloped through the ad-

war looking into the old woman's face: Winton saw the judge and Seaton in utter thankfulness. his own seemed to become rigid as a swept upward, where the pass as- They saddled their horses and rods doubled. A spear whizzing through

have found you at last?"

"Home?" mumbled the old woman.

I think. Or perhaps it is L. Bring pass.

oward hir

Judge Davis

Where is she, Amy?" "I don't know," muttered the won

twenty years had been completely cold. ebiliterated from Judge Davis' memsy. He had no notion that it was s own daughter who stood before alm. If the old woman had kept her win, they were gone now, perhaps It was night. Winton had performed

Til go home with you now, my future. have been valting such a long time ing the past. here, my dear?"

Not very hard," answered the me-I will sell out and take you to my own country. Your life shall be gin answ-yours and mine. Watt a moment, though, Amy: there is she? Secton, recognizing the difference of the dot dot." Secton, recognizing the difference of the difference of a severe cross-examina-tion. The presence of the vast herd is difference of a severe cross-examina-tion. The presence of the vast herd is difference of a severe cross-examina-tion. The presence of the vast herd is difference of a severe cross-examina-tion. The presence of the vast herd is difference of a severe cross-examina-tion. The presence of the vast herd is difference of a severe cross-examina-tion. The presence of the vast herd is difference of a severe cross-examina-tion. The presence of the vast herd is difference of a severe cross-examina-of apringbok was, of course, known, but the story appeared incredible. We'll have help soon-we must," Senton, recognizing the situation, "Do you ! in there. He was not greatly interested always."

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By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

Diamonds of Malopo

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As Winton followers that a stragging back for a moment, he saw no attempt to use his revolver, which he had replaced in his pocket; but, They had, short, lyrate horns, bending forward over his horse's neck, "He came back and told me that the ridge of the fields. There was no the restingly answered in unusual knithe had replaced in his pocket; but, bending forward over his horse's neck, stretched out his hands, which worked you had reached Malope safely. I was riot had broken out. convulsively, as if to wend his enemy alarmed for your safety, Winton. If affed. The herd was not sheep, but ante-to pieces. After them poured the tor-tope-springbuck. It was, in fact, thousand springbuck surging like an treatstible tide under the impulse of the migrating instinct. It swept be-tween Winton and Darks an to places. After them poured the tor- I had guessed- But now I must tell dese animals, of when the inte- tween Winton and Davis, cutting them "No. I heard the horse coming up riedly and ran out of the room toward beard, they travel from the inte- anumder; and Winton checked on a the name and I could fall from the Burns's cottage. He knocked hard on tween Winton and Davis, cutting them a "No. I heard the horse coming up Burns's contrast fails, they travel from the inte-rain fails, they travel from the inte-rain fails, they travel from the inte-nor in counties numbers in search of for in counties numbers in search of for in counties sumbers in search of the horse coming up burns's contrast in the pass, and I could tell from the the door, the stirrups that it was a "Sheils !"

Winton galloped through the we beaton screamed and tore himself the is a rugitive, and thinking only of with a mob of yelling savages. He getting away." was far in advance of him and "sar-buck swept in between them and And he told her quickly of the de-clothes, went flying for his life. ing the village. He emerged out of drove them along, not ten paces apart, tails of the trial. But whether he "Shella!" called Winton desperately.

woman who had crouched over the vast herd, which filled the valley be norant of the fact that she knew the ran to him and clung to him. embers of a dying fire. The woman hind and had spread over the face of story of her parentage. Sumewhere was the old queen of the tribe; the the desert as far as could be seen. De Witt was lying in hiding. Winten tage. It did not seem much of a man was Seaton. He rose and faced The swiri through the neck of the pass had all the force of those un-Winton saw the judge's hand tight- countable numbers behind it. It was dawn came, and he called her and she the savages were approaching, with whaton saw the judge But suddenly like water forced through a hose pipe. came out, her eyes heavy with sleep, the evident intention of attacking the

plaster cast, and he noticed Seaton no cended toward the summit of the prec- away. During the journey they dis- the air buried itself in the ground at ipice. The herd gained the plateau. cussed their plans. They would reach Winton's feet just as he reached his "So it is you, Amy?" he said. "I But there was no other exit. It was Malopo in the afternoon and be mar- door.

as if the words were difficult to pro- to destruction upon the rocks below. possible and leave the country with three handfuls of cartridges into his For an instant Winton saw Davis and her. They disappeared.

"Home," the judge repeated impa-lowed them, the tawny bodies plunging death, and the clergyman, the only He recognized Sam and greeted him. dently, passing his hand across his into the void until the pressure was one in Malopo, had gone out for a Sam sank down on the floor, panting checked as the main body of the herd, by some communicated instinct, turn till the morrow. Sam sank down on the noor, panting and sweating. His foremost pursuer was not twenty feet distant. Winton the ploture is an appealing exponent. This foremost pursuer the ploture is an appealing exponent. "How long ago it seems since you by some communicated instinct, turn till the morrow." Went away! You must have been ill, swerved into the main channel of the Winton was utterly downcast. Even aimed methodically and fired.

did we call her? I want to see her. What did we call her? I have forgetten." "I forget what we called her," an-smeed the old woman; "but she is called Shells now." The man fung up his arms and fell buck scattered, Winton drove his horse up the precipice. At the edge he diamounted, and, thrusting his "A pretty name," answered the arms through the reins, he looked

As he spoke, Shella came out of one d the huta. She fixed her eyes on Waton in inquiry; he could see that into he to the total that marked the grave of Davis and his enemy. And over-Saton had told her the truth. Then head, winging their way through the the looked at Davis. She stepped blue sky in solitary file, the vultures dropped to their festival.

Sick with horror, Winton went back to the village. He saw Sheila standing beside the crouching woman at the fire. He tethered his horse to a "I wish she would come," he said. tree and went up to her. She paid She must be a big girl by now. no attention to him, but looked at her mother fixedly.

The old woman was bent forward, passing her hand across her fore her body supported by the elbows upon the knees. She was quite motionless. And Winton knew that the past Winton took her hand; it was already

CHAPTER XIV

The Uprising.

through the shock of the meeting. the last offices for the dead woman. And a strange - metamorphosis had The triple tragedy had been too stun- was unbearable. He decided to house tome over her. The withered old ning for any interchange of words her making tes for him in Burns's cotweman assumed the attitude of one upon their future, but at last, there tage-Burns having gone back to live a spear right through his body, sir. ef thirty years. There was a vivacity being nothing more to do, Winton was "TU go home with you now, my future. He had gone in alone, They nearly free to speak to Shella about their "TU go home with you now, my future.

for you. Did you have a hard journey "I want you to come back with me station, informed the police chief of pounds, and had no connection with to Malopo, Sheila," he said. "Marry the tragedy.

falles from exhaustion. Then he made away."

for in countiess numbers in seatch of exter, turning aside for nothing, pass-tator of what followed, as incapable of interfering or rendering aid as if Bards of half a million have been en-Eards of half a million have been en-Eerds of hair a minimum method was a surge of hiving waters. And what had looked like an orderly grogression, seen at a great distance, was a succession of the gigantic leaps was a succession of the gigantic leaps

the pass suddenly, almost into the but isolated and helpless in the living convinced her or not, his own fears middle space among the deserted, ex-The village appeared deserted, ex-cept for an old man and as aged carried on by the momentum of the cept for an old man and as aged carried on by the momentum of the cept for an old man and as aged carried on by the momentum of the cept for an old man and as aged carried on by the momentum of the cept for an old man and as aged carried on by the momentum of the cept for an old man and as aged carried on by the momentum of the cept for an old man and as aged carried on by the momentum of the cept for an old man and as aged carried on by the momentum of the cept for an old man and as aged carried on by the momentum of the cept for an old man and as aged carried on by the momentum of the cept for an old man and as aged carried on by the momentum of the cept for an old man and as aged carried on by the momentum of the cept for an old man and as aged carried on by the momentum of the cept for an old man and as aged carried on by the momentum of the cept for an old man and as aged carried on by the momentum of the cept for an old man and as aged carried on by the momentum of the cept for an old man and as aged carried on by the momentum of the cept for an old man and as aged carried on by the momentum of the cept for an old man and as aged carried on by the momentum of the cept for an old man and as aged carried on by the momentum of the cept for an old man and as aged carried on by the momentum of the cept for an old man and as aged carried on by the momentum of the cept for an old man and as aged carried on by the momentum of the cept for an old man and as aged carried on by the momentum of the cept for an old man and as aged carried on by the momentum of the cept for an old man and as aged carried on by the momentum of the carried on by the momentum of the cept for a contract of the cept for were aroused for her. He believed fore him dressed, with her unbound the weapon was lowered. The judge Iron gates could not have withstood it. but smiling at him, his heart went out building.

nearing the edge of the acclivity. ried at once. He would take Shella He pushed Shella inside, ran to his "Tes, it is 1," answered the woman Then, without any perceptible check, home to the little cottage, and he table, and grabbed his revolver, loadin a strange guttural voice, speaking the foremost files of animals leaped would settle up his affairs as fast as ing it hurriedly and thrusting two or

the thought of taking the girl into

get warning to Malopo."

Mad stolen quietly away toward a "I have not changed. Shella." Winton had been seen riding out with Judge Davis; the enmity of the "It is not because you think you two men was, of course, a common-place of knowledge. The chief of po-Winton had been seen riding out wher and saddle a horse that was gras- "Shella, I love you just as much- lice said that he would ride out the a mare. He was not greatly interested always." a this maneuver. The man "rithout "Then I will be your wife, Winton," manner left little doubt that he susnext morning to investigate, and his

a people seemed to have become an she answered gravely, raising her method to his. There was only one passago from He did not urge his love—it was no the his to the

bad' awakened him. But he thought of UNIQUE KNITTED SUITS; Bhella in imminent danger. He struck a match, lit his lamp, and CAPELET DISTIN went to the window. There had been

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And suddenly the night was clover

by a column of fire that shot upward, illuminating a smoky cloud that

them a man, dressed in European"

She opened the door and stood be-

"I have come to take you home, Seaton at the verge of the precipice. But the program received an unex- the fugitive, of whose presence he had pected setback. A civil marriage was been subconsciously awars, although And, file by file, the springbuck fol- rendered impossible by Judge Davis' his mind had been filled with Sheila.

armed with nothing more formidable possible some years ago. With knitted of the latest blouse models. Sam in turn dragged Winton inside and bolited the door. They faced each other.

"What is it. Sam?"

"It's a rebellion," gasped the negro. fields. I heard the uproar and went the knitted mah-longg sult, which is ments in every conceivable forme would co-operate, after our social-" "Never mind that, Sam. Yours was a brave act."

"No, sir," gasped Sam. "I was sure moral sussion-appeal to human brotherhood-no primitive instincts in our men-was mistaken."

"Yes, your theory didn't work. Now we've got to save Miss Seaton-Miss Davis here-"

"They've killed Josephs, sir." "What?" cried Winton in horror. Sam began to shake. "They stuck

"Nonsense !" answered Winton, trythe hand up on the horse's nock. "I the had already gathered that Sea-have been valting such a long time ing the past." After he had settled her there, un-to convince himself that the outbreak der Sam's protection, he went back was one of those sporadic riots that into town and, calling at the police occurred periodically in the comthe threatened rising of the tribes. He "Not very hard," answered the me-I will sell out and take you to To bis surprise he found himself looked at Shells, who smiled bravely

said Winton with conviction. But the yells increased again, and

there came another rush for the door. Winton opened it suddenly and dis-

charged his revolver. Screams fol-

lowed and a panicky retreat. He bolt-

ed it again and recharged the weapon.

a heavy shower, but the rain had ceased now, and it seemed not far from the dawn. The stars were brilliant in a cloudless sky. Trom the dawn. The stars were were the second in a sec

Unusual Type of Knitted Suit.

This swagger mode is artfully knit in broidered in Chinese figures. This The man flung up his arms and feil bouclette effect, striking in its black- charming model serves admirably as

The importance of the capelet cannot be overs'ated. In some form or again and another native dropped. A foremost characteristic of knitted other it finds expression on not on'r The savages, disconcerted, bolted, re-formed, and began to speead out about Masters of the art are producing, out blouse, in its latest conception, reflects the cottage. A few had spears, but of woolen yarns, silk and fiber, knitted the capelet influence. Plaitings of the there were, of course, no firearms patternings which even the most skep- crepe de chine, in the form of a capeamong them, and the majority were tical of us could not have believed let, are attached across the shoulders than knobkerries, the native shillaish stitch as the medium, decorative art of The new long straight coats are for countries far and ages past is being in- the most part embellished with cape

terpreted throughout modern apparel. effects. The Crusader motif, which is so There is great advantage offered in handsomely featured n the suit in the the capelet of concealing ungainly picture, follows in the trend of other lines, and designers, having recog-"It's a rebellion," gasped the negro. "They've broken out all along the knitted stitch. There is, for instance, to developing these graceful attach-

Whitehall, Mich., July 31, 1924. Frederick Norma

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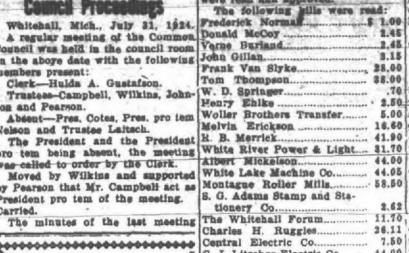
A regular meeting of the Common Douald McCoy Council was held in the council room Verne Burland. members present:

Clerk-Hulda A. Gustafson. Trustees-Campbell, Wilkins, John- W. D. Springer. son and Pearson Absent-Pres, Cotes, Pres, pro tem Woller Brothers Tr Nelson and Trustee Laitsch. The President and the President R. B. Merrick .. pro tem being absent, the meeting White River Power & Light.

was called to order by the Clerk. Moved by Wilkins and supported White Lake Machine Co. by Pearson that Mr. Campbell act as Montague Roller Mills President pro tem of the meeting.



Heald & Pietsch Whitehall Bakery



C. J. Litscher Electric Co. Total

the saveral amounts. Carried. Moved by Wilkins and supported two applicants. Any new takers to by Pearson that the Firemen be al- pay their proportion of this extension. Water is used; this to be paid by the the unanimous action of the confer-the unanimous action of the unanimous action of the confer-the unanimous action of the confer lowed \$35.00 to cover expenses to [(Signed) Firemen's convention. Carried.

by Johnson that the Clerk be instruc- by Wilkins that report of the Electric an autocrat, an absolute monarch. ted to furnish the Superintendent of Light and Water Works committee He has no use for the "free and in-Electric Light and Water Works a be accepted and adopted. Carried. dependent" action of the American standing order of \$10.00 to pay Moved by Pearson and supported people. His idea of patriotism is unfreight and express charges. Car- by Wilkins to adjourne Carried.

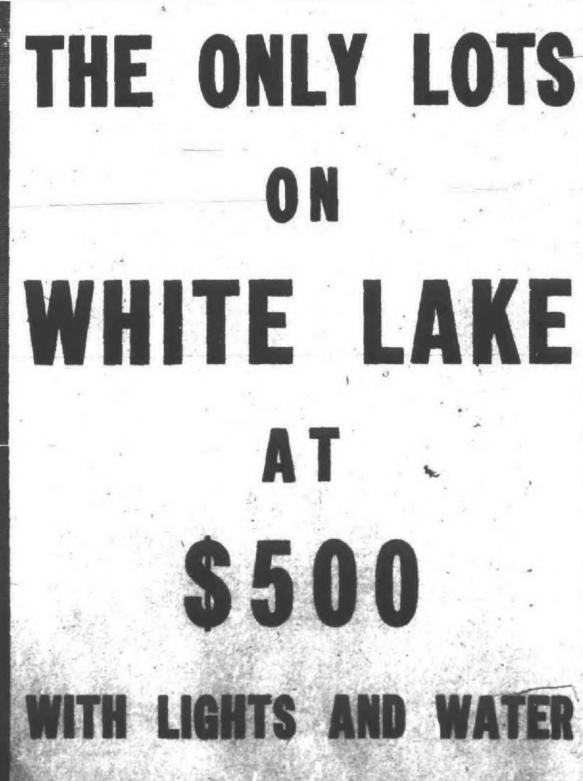
Moved by Wilkins and supported by Pearson that the Clerk be instructed to pay the Muskegon County Highway Department the sum of \$1.

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215.00 to cover Whitehall's portion of payment of new sidewalk an .\$ 1.00 lighting at bridge over White River 2.45 Ayes-Wilkins, Johnson, Pearson, 2.45 Campbell

3.15 Nays-None. Motion carried. Moved by Wilkins and supported

2.50 ted to pay E. A. and C. E. Claeys the would have you believe that they are bors for the kindness and sympathy 41.90 celling bond the Village holds for worse boss ridden state than Wiscon- offeringe. 1.70 this contract. 44.00 Ayes-Wilkins. publican has dared to aspire to any office of importance unless he first 44.05 Campbell.

Nays-None. Motion carried.

26.11 committee, relative to water exten- even trust his hand picked national tor the beautiful floral offerings, and 7.50 sion known as the Brock extension. 44.00 wishes to report as follows: That - they are in favor of extending a 1% small group of personal followers. \$411.93 inch water main for this extension; wholly of his own selection, and picks Moved by Pearson and supported takers to pay difference in price be-out a Montana Democrat. by Johnson that bills be allowed and tween a % inch pipe and 1% inch The news dispatches sta orders be drawn on the Treasurer for pipe, same to be refunded to them as tor Wheeler's nomination came as

C. W. WILKINS, Chairman, never be known." Moved by Wilkins and supported Moved by Pearson and supported Follette type. LaFollette is at heart

> Hulda A. Gustafson, Village Clerk.

> > MORTGAGE SALE

lst insertion June 26

STATE BANK OF WHITEHALL, Mortgages.

CROSS, FOOTE & SESSIONS, ttorneys for Mortgagee luskegon, Michigan.

BARGAIN-New 3 H. P. Holland Weller, Whitehall. engine, magneto equipped. \$80.00. D. A. Van Oort, Whitehall.



keep snough goods on hand. Elizabeth Rhoades left on the boat last Monday evening. The LaFollette bunch of radicals

had LaFollette's "O. K." And now,

.70 by Johnson that the Clerk be instruc- boasts of its "democracy." They thanks to the many friends and neighsin. For twenty years scarcely a Re-

when LaFollette seeks a running I candidate, but gets together a We are grateful to you all.

Miss Elsie Barnhardt

The news dispatches state "Sena-

awerving loyalty to the personal amitions and aspirations of Robert Laollette. -Get your vegetables, fresh from t garden, at Scheppmann's Roadside

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on truck and a two-ton truck, 7 A-1 condition. Make offer. Louis FOR SALE-Gentle pony and sad-

dle horse .- Apply to F. J. Lewis estate or Forum office. FOR SALE-Motor-boat, 18 ft.

engine, perfect condition, good all, newly painted, storage battery; ally equipped. Bargain. Price \$500 r will sell for best offer received this Ask for Mr. Eldridge's boat. See Mr. Wolfe at White Lake Maine Co., Whitehall, Michigan.

FOR SALE-Fairbanks Morse, I . P. Oil Engine and Pump; 5 K. W. Electric Generator and storage batery. Can be seen by calling at Murray's Inn, Sylvan Beach, White Lake. A. J. Flitcraft, Box 1, Wabaningo P. O., Mich.

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The Circuit Court for the County of Muskegon in Chancery COMER BARNES, Plaintiff,

MARIE BARNES, Defendant At a session of said court 1934. Present: Hon. John Vanderwerp. On reading and filing the petition m. w said cause and it appearing that t tendant is an insare person, it is orde. The said cause shall be had before the said cause shall be had before the read the bearing on said petition file. as to court House in the city of tegon, on the lith day of August. at 10:00 o'clock A. M. w further order be served upon the and this order be served upon the and bits order be served upon the and bits order be served upon the and it is further ordered that. a this order be published in the Value order be the set of the said and it is further ordered that. a this order be published in the Value order of the Sith, and list all the the set of the set of the set of and it is further ordered that. a this order be published in the Value of the Sith and of the Sith and file and the Sith Sith and file the Sith of the Sith and S

JOHN VANDERWERP, Circuit Judge LEX SUTHERLAND, Ist insertion June 26 STATE OF MICHIGAN Muskegon in Chancery

O'BRIEN, Plaintiff, H. O'BRIEN, Defendant. tion of maid court held at the e in the County of Muskagon, Bobigman, on the Sird day of 1934. he Hon. John Vanderwerp. appearing by affidavi defendant, Thomas F resident of this star t of the State of S

b three months for F, and that within ate hereof, the F to be gublished a newspaper put cruated in said









Patronise and Boost Home Industry! The Whitehall Independents were -Every home should have a ladder, nosed We have them to sell .- The Lyman the local diamond by a score of 7 - 3. Cavall Co. The Congregational Ladies were fa-following Sunday occurs the bigges ored today by beautiful weather for event on the local base-ball schedule their 21st annual bassar. Many use- A Chicago team is at that time com I and pretty articles were sold to ing over to give the White Lakers a our out of town guests and a cafe- real trimming. We question whether terin lunch was served at noon. A or not they will be able to accomplish large crowd was in attendance. [their desire.] AMBULANCE SERVICE THE BALBIRNIES LANCE C. HANLEY CIVIL ENGINEER Work promptly and efficiently done MUSKEGON. MICHIGAN DR. CLINTON C. COLLIER Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat EXCLUSIVELY By Appointment Only WHITEHALL W. A. WHITMAN GENERAL INSURANCE Builders and Distributers of High Grade Craft Runabouts Hydroplanes Rowboats Canoes **Outboard Motors** Marine Supplies STORAGE, REPAIRING, BOAT LIVERY Barteau Boat Works Foamerly of Chicago, now located on White Lake at Goodrich Dock Michigan SPECIALS FRIDAY & SATURDAY pkg. .13 2 pkgs. .24 lb. .14 1-2 lb. .18 Armours Macaroni 3 pkgs. .25 Armours Spaghetti 3 pkgs. .25 6 bars .25 Carlson's Grocery Phone of

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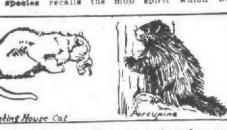
guards in a cornfield up to five. The flocks are captained. Communities hold caucuses in numbers that blacken a field. They have sentinels and signals. Anyone who thinks crows cannot converse after a fashion of their own is not familiar with their ways.

The counts in the indictment against the crow are many. The farmer charges that he can devastate a field of (Copy for This Department Supplied young corn in less time than it takes to plant it; that he eats fruit and metons and vegetables; that he attacks young LEGION WAS LUCKY chickens in the barnyard; that he even plucks out the eyes of mired and injuted sheep. Sportsmen say that he hunts out the nests of quall and eats the eggs. Na- In outlining the achievements of the ture lovers accuse him of preying on national legislative committee of the the judge. the young of birds and of small wild life. American Legion during the first sesn Madison and Antelope counties of sion of the Sixty-eighth congress, John prisoner, promptly. Nebraska the farmers have an idea that Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the the crows spread cholera germs. They committee, stated that eight measures the crows spread cholera actual committee, stated that eight measures have failed to get the legislature to of major importance were enacted fer a ten-cent bounty, so they have es-largely through the efforts of the Leter a ten-cent bounty, so duty nund-up." gion. He declared 1924 was the most "Oho! Yessah! Didn' onner successful year in the history of the yo' at fust. Yo' mean de aller in the successful year in the history of the succe year 225 husters in two days killed and retrieved 17,000 and a few over. The The aight Terror crows' feet were put on exhibition. The made laws, were: the adjusted comtown of Tilden played host. There was banquet, a theater party and a dance. mittee on World war veterans' legisla-The Far West and Southwest have a tion of the house of representatives. very different feeling about the crow. Reed-Johnson bill, affecting more than very different reeting about the Reed-Johnson bill, affecting more than He is protected in California, and a 100,000 disabled veterans and their de-He is protected in California, The Hu-group of neighboring states. The Hu-mane Association of California, repre-thorizing the construction of fireproof

called upon the gunpowder company "to close its unwise, unwarranted and cruel contest and withdraw its offered prizes." The senting 30 allied humane organizations, hospitals costing \$6,500,000 and concontest and withdraw its offered prizes. The erans at Evergreen, Md.; the Fredthat the crow does far more good than harm and the crow does far more good than harm Manifestly the crow, if he is to be acquitted be Santa Monica, Calif.; house resolution to be a champion destroyer of insects. T. Gilbert authorizing a survey and investigation

to be a champion destroyer of insects. T. Gloert Pearson, president of the National Association of of World war veterans' hospitals and Audubon Societies declares: The accused is not altogether a bad bird. If he overseas cemeteries; and the war

were better understood he would have more friends, than foes. He eats a great many harmful insects, trophies bill, to distribute the vast and in this way makes amends for his sins in the amount of war material captured and The crow is an economic factor in farm | surrendered from Germany. life, and the present organized effort to annihilate the species recalls the mob spirit which was



aroused against the pelican for its legendary rav ages upon fish. The court of last resort undonhtedly the

United States Department of Agriculture. That department has issued a bulletin by E. R. Kalmbach of the bureau of blological survey. "Some of the complaints against the crow," Mr.

"Some of the complaints sgainst the crow," Mr. Kalmbach says, "are well-nigh traditional, while a for any veteran of any war or expedifew of its beneficial habits have long been matters of common knowledge. Irreconcllable differences of opinion regarding the crow's worth have often been the rule among residents of a community, and it has been only recently that sufficient information has been assembled from most parts of months' notice to the disabled veteran; brush 160 by 60 feet. Posts were me the bird's range to allow a thorough study of its lapsed war risk insurance is automat-

the bird's range to allow a thorough study of its habits." And he goes on: What a bird eats or does not eat is the first ques-tion to be answered in an inquiry into its economic status. About 28 per cent of the yearly food of the adult crow consists of animal matter. In this ability and awarding of compensation ability and awarding of compensation ability and awarding of compensation are found insects, spiders, millipeds, crustaceans, snalls, the remains of reptiles, amphibians, wild snalls, the remains of repilles, amphibians, wild birds and thair eggs, poultry and their eggs, small mammals, and carrion. for disability can now be made in the mmals, and carrion. fifth of the whole diet of the crow, is composed of insects, and these include many of the most destructive pests with which the farmer has to deal: cent of the grows annual food. They are a pro-miscuous lot, some beneficial, some neutral, and others, which comprise the major portion, highly njurious. Orthoptera, including grasshoppers, lo usts and crickets, form about an equal quantity ut the damage this order of insects inflicts far ex ceeds that done by the various beetles eaten. The short-horned grasshoppers especially are destruct-ve, and, while these insects have never been such serious pests in the eastern states as in some parts of the West, the annual toll taken by them through In August and September grasshoppers form nearly one-fifth of the crow's food. Caterpillars form about 1.5 per cent of the dist of the adults; ner

tlings, however, eat nearly four times as much. The size and the voracious appetites of 'rows make these birds especially valuable in times of outbreak of one or another of the insect pests upon which they feed. In feeding on mammals the crow supplements the good work of hawks and owls by ending to hold in check rodent pests. As a car rion feeder the crow ably supplements th he good work of the turkey buzzard, especially along river banks and tidal flats. The offenses of which the crow has been as

cused outnumber its good deeds, but this does not mean they are equal in importance. Many of the crow's depredations may be lessened or entirely prevented by protective measures, while in its pre prevented by protective measures, while in its prey-ing on insects it does work that can ill be spared. An overabundance of these birds is not to the best interests of the farmer, but, on the other hand, ex-termination of the drow would result in taking away a most effective enemy of certain insect pests. is justifiable locally where the birds are taking more than a fair share of the crops in return for good services rendered, while in other sections where crows occur in normal numbers they may better be allowed to exist unmolested.

Mr. Kalmbach, writing in Nature Magazine, is emphatic on other points of importance. He says, in part:

Furthermore, what chance is there of proper rame law enforcement if the excuse for shooting a crow will afford a universal, logical, and suffi-cient reason for being afield? Experienced admin-istrators of games laws realise the added difficulties of such a situation. In fact an anti-crow camaign conducted in this manner might well be ooked upon as one of the most disastrous blows at kee, to fire a salute over her son's

And yet, make now these specific objections, is there not accessible a still more fundamental at is-specific objections, is there not accessible at the kind? Organized and privately disanced propagands, with all the import that usually goes with that word in current usage, watched to be a still decenture of a wild creature matter in which sound sconomic principles and low-matter in which scone should prevently that the that, along with other problems that arise the bound of thouse whis can give us constant assum-tion. At all times control more about the in-ites and guinemines of such procedure. Loose thinking, discorded of any procedure is bound in such as undertaking.

the American Legion News Service.)

IN 1924 CONGRESS

The eight Legion-sponsored bills, ens?" ericks bill, providing a \$1,500,000 firetion of permanent stone crosses in

Other measures which the Legion approved and extended its influence toward enactment were: the immigration act of 1924, which restricts and selects immigrants and excludes the Japanese; the constitutional amendment to prohibit child labor, which matic service connection for disabiligovernment compensation; free care guirement that compensation cannot be

BEST INSURANCE

HE American Legion is I this country's best insurance providing it maintains right leadership," was the declaration of Maj. Gen. Clarence Edwards in dedicating the \$400,000 memorial bullding at Athol, Mass., recently. "Fraternity," the general said. "is the grandest thing we received from the war, and the Legion is the only place where this fraternity can be perpetuated." General Edwards praised the yalor of the American soldier in France, but declared that the work of the peace-time soldier and the high standard of citizenship which is now represented by them in the American Legion is equally deserving of praise, and in certain instances of high honors. He said: "The actions of the average American soldier since the war, under the leadership of such organizations as the Legion, qualify him for new decorations to be pinned beside the Croix de Guerre and the Distinguished Service Cross."

Fire Salute Over Grave

at Request of Mother Each Memorial day for the last three years a mother, identity unknown, has asked the firing squad of Alonna Cudlooked upon as one of the most disastrous blows at efficient game law enforcement since the passage of the migratery bird treaty act simplified warden service by gutting a stop to spring shooting. And yet, aside from these specific objections, is and yet, aside from these specific objections, is ago, after memorial services at the graves of veterans, a woman approached, weeping. She asked one of the boys if a salute could not be fired over her son's grave. The squad narched to the grave she dee and fired a salute. The incident has been repeated every year since.

> An Object Lesson Policeman-What were you dol while the bandits were robbing the pertrons? Waited-I was kicking myself be ance Id been such a piker all the Min -- American Logics Weakly,

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Who is to Determine

What are Vermin and Who is To Exterminate Them?

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signed to bring about concerted action against the vermin in the interests of the farmer and the portsman. Incidentally the campaign will stimuate the market for shells.

There has arisen, however, a wide disagreeent among experts about this campaign. Officials of the United States Department of Agri-culture assert that certain of the birds listed should not be widely killed. At the same time ley agree that some of the birds and animals are edatory and could be classified as vermin. There is disagreement, as well, among the officials of the various states, and between state laws relating to game and firearms.

The association made inquiries in the states and found that the laws relating to the open carrying of firearms range from strict prohibition, except uring the hunting season, to no restriction at all. The laws and opinions as to the vermin list very as widely. In Virginia, for instance, the department of game and inland fisheries had instituted a campaign for vermin control in advance of the gunpowder company. Here is the department's statement

We believe that the matter of vermin control in America has never heretofors received the proper attention and that a control of the vermin which prey upon useful wild life and same birds and ani-mals is just as necessary for their conservation as tag limits, hunting seasons and other restrictions in the interest of the hunter. We are not unmind-ful of the fact that some of the hawks and some of the owls are probably more beneficial than harm-ful. We do not believe it is possible, nor would we desire, to exterminate the crow or any other species of bird or animal; however, we do believe that by greatly reducing the number of predatory birds and mals we can effect a great saving in useful wild life. We find, so to speak, two schools of thought in this matter—one headed and dominated by uitra theorists and scientists; the other by the dead praclical man, who has no vision and often walks over a precipice before he sees it. We believe there is a middle ground upon which practical wild life conservationists should travel and so far as we can we propose to do this.

Mussachusetts allows the licensed hunter to kill at any time all the birds on the gunpowder company's list, except the kingfisher. Pennsylvania opposes the campaign. Ohio's laws allow the killing of the chicken hawk, blue hawk, Cooper's hawk, sharp-shinned hawk, great horned owl, Eng-



lish sparrow and goshawk. Tennessee protects only the woodchuck and the game warden states that it has always been permissible to kill owls, weasels, crows, blackbirds and hawks, as they are deadly enemies to the quail. In New Hampshire there is a bounty on bobcats. Nature Magazine goes on to say:

Beyond these considerations there are questions of greater importance. They are questions of prin-ciple and practica. One effect of this campaign will be to loose in the fields and woods, outside of the hunting season, thousands with guns on their iders ready to shoot and find out what they shot afterward. It will same surably increase the usual hunting season harards to the tramper, the plenicker and the passing automobilist from the stray and ill-directed shot. And how many who would enter such a contest merely to win prises could be trusted to spare game or harmless species rovided no vermin present themselves? It is difficult even for the naturalist to distin-

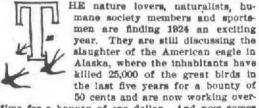
The kingfisher, because not the naturalist to distin-at gunshot range. For every 60 turtles killed, perhaps only one will be a snapping turtle. The kingfisher, because nature endowed him with an appetite for fish, usually minnows, may suffer because he pershes on the spectrament

an appetite for his, usually minnows, may suffer because he posches on the sportsmen's preserves. Nature struck a balance in the wild life world. It created friends and enemies, protectors and at-tackers, conservatives and liberals in an instinctive existence of wild winged and furred beings. There existence of wild winged and furred beings. There is danger in attempting to change that balance ex-cept upon the most final of evidence. Danger lurks as well in the authority given the local dealer to determine whether the evidence submitted by con-testantics is really what it is represented to be. Val-uable members of the bird or animal world may be killed and add points to the score of the contest

The American Nature association stands definite-ly in favor of clean sportananship, in season, prop-erty restricted and with proper penalties for its abuse. The evidence today, however, is too in-definite and opinions too varied to grant to a pow-der company suthority to declare open war upon any group of animals.

From a reading of the hundreds of columns being printed in the press of the country it appears that the controversy has become largely cen upon the crow. The pros and cons of this feathred defendant are being weighed in the scales What are version? Which are producery animals, within a second defendant are being weighed in the scales of popular opinion. And it may be add right here that the second results there are an animalized and animalized results of the powder compared the second results that the second results are being weighed in the scales of popular opinion. And it may be add right here the second results the second results of the second results are being weighed in the scales of popular opinion. And it may be add right here the second results the second results of the second results of the second results are being weighed in the scales of popular opinion. And it may be add right here the second results of the second resecond resecond taristing defendant. He has been clever mough to sarvive and increase, notwithstanding the set-tling of the country. He has learned the ways

Hen a stick of a gun. He perchas on scarecry



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men are finding 1924 an exciting year. They are still discussing the slaughter of the American eagle in Alaska, where the inhabitants have killed 25,000 of the great birds in the last five years for a bounty of 50 cents and are now working overtime for a bounty of one dollar. And now comes

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

along another astonishing thing-a campaign against "vermin," initiated by a gunpowder company and promoted by advertising and prizes! The gunpowder company poses as a public benefactor. The opponents of the campaign charge

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that it is purely a commercial proposition. One result is a nation-wide controversy among all classes on various aspects of the situation: What are vermin? Which are the friends and

which the enemies of man among the various animals and birds condemned by the gunpowder company as vermin? Who is to decide? Who is to wage war on them? Is it advisable to destroy nature's balance? Is the campaign beneficial or harmful? The gunpowder company's list of animals and

birds condemned as vermin includes snapping turtis, woodchuck, porcupine, bobcat, red squirrel, water snake, field rat, gopher, weasel, hunting house-cat, great horned owl, snow owl, goshawk, crow, crow blackbird, starling, English sparrow, kingfisher, Cooper's hawk, sharp-shinned hawk. Experienced woodsmen-who are always practical naturalists-know that a big snapping turthe eats many a duckling; that a bobcat is a pest; that a weasel is a terror; that some of the hawks and the great horned owl are fair game; that the red squirrel has little to recommend him. But they would not pick on the kingfisher. They would admit that the porcupine kills many trees and is an unmitigated nuisance in a camp, but they would not have it exterminated for the reason that it is the only edible animal that an unarmed tenderfoot, lost and starving in the woods, can catch and kill.

The hunting cat-the house cat gone wild-is an outlaw which has no friends among sportsmen and few defenders even among cat lovers. Its days are numbered. Nation-wide legislation will before long exterminate this menace to bird life. The starling has few friends, if any. Eugene Schleffelin in 1890 brought 120 birds to this country and liberated them in Central park, New York city. From these 120 starlings have come the millions that have spread north, west and south. In Providence, R. I., for example, great flocks this spring were using the state capitol as a roosting place. They apparently could not be kept away. And the state house was an awful mess. Insects! There's a danger mark. Science tells

us that the insect is man's most dangerous enemy. And all the resources of science are engaged in warfare against the insect tribes which threaten to eat up the world. Birds are nature's balance against the insects-recognized as such by a document of no less importance than the international treaty between the United States and Canada. The upsetting of nature's balances in the ani-

mal world has proved dangerous by experience. The West Indies imported the mongoose to kill off the snakes. It also killed off all small animal life and bird life. Australia imported rabbits and had to spend millions to keep from being eaten



out of house and home. The United States has anive laws against the importanton of anfront life and they are strictly enforced as a matof pational protection.

The American Nature association is one of the maintions concerned over the situation. Its this to my, among other things:



Prepared Moses Sampson had been arress for helping himself, illegally, it paighbor's chickens. "Gallty, or not guilty?"

"Not guilty, suh !" answered "Have you an alibi?" "Al-al-says which, please, say "You heard me! Have you

which Ah escaped with den cale



Aspista is the trade mark of Bayer Man-facture of Monoscoticacidester of Salicylinad Important provisions of the Reed-Johnson bill are: extension to January 1, 1925, of the presumption of auto-Peterson's Ointment

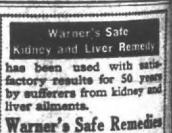
ties, from the former period of three "All pimples are inflammation of the years after discharge, a provision akin," says Peterson, "and the best and which will allow 30,000 veterans to im-guickest way to get rid of them is t mediately connect their disabilities with the service and thereby receive government compensation: free care

> Mormon "Boweries" The first meeting places of the Me mons in Salt Lake City were calls "boweries" and the "Old Bowery" wa erected, 1847, on the site of the pres and a skeleton frame lashed with my

Behind

"Howdy, Gap !" saluted an acquaith ance, "How's all the folks?" "Wei I'll just-tell you, Gabe," responded Gap Johnson of Rumpus Bidge "We've had such a bumper crop d chiggers that most of us are 'way be hind with our scratching."-Kanna City Star.

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t is a magnificent encyclopedia."

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ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL By THOMAS A. CLARK Dean of Map, University of Illinois. (@, 1984, Western Newspaper Union.)

HOME-COMING

HAVE never been away from home a great deal. A week at some distant relative's or a summer engaged in and so weak that I had to remain in bed much of the timeand was like an invalid. I had pains in my abdomen and in the female organs, and my stomach both-ered ma. My husrecreation or employment with strangers has made up the tale of my separation from my family. I remained in the home of my childhood until I had made a home for myself. But even these short separations from home have given me an appreciation of the

my stomach both-ered ma. My hus-band saw Lydia E Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound ad-vertised, thought it t be good, and brought it home to ble dy of getting back. I rushed everywhere in and out of the house to note the changes that had taken place during my absence. I visited my old familiar haunts, I looked up my old companions, and I snuggled visited my old familiar haunts, I looked up my old companions, and I snuggled and advised me to try it. After down in my special corner with a book a lot of time in front of a mirror. ting one bottle I was able to de to any war in my hand and another sitting by, har six bottles I was doing my own both of us happy over the reunion. It by which I hadn't been able to do for was great to be home again! How was great to be home again! How be much more so to those who have been be compound and feeling better than ave for four years. The medicine is rely wonderful and agood thing to have the compound and feeling better than are for four years. The medicine is rely wonderful and agood thing to have the compound and the second the seco

Home-coming is for all of us, and should be more or less a sentimental time. We appreciate the comforts and If a girl could only marry the best water, two cupfuls of sugar, two cans the more by being separated from them fewer divorces. for a time. It is another case of absence making the heart grow fonder. When a man is too lazy to work da water; mint and maraschino chertoo, often give one a clearer apprecia- a boarding house. tion of the obligations and responsi-

and to fire the imagination of the If you can't solve the problem of serving, strain into a punch bowl; add narcotics. Froven directions are on complishments, to stimulate ambition younger and less experienced members life, go to your druggist. He can al- the ginger ale and the frozen mixture, each package. Physicians everywhere of the family. We have been out in ways give you some kind of solu- removed from the freezer with a avasser was selling tickets for the world even though it may be for tion. me, the proceeds of which were so short a time, we have seen new he devoted to a charitable object. sights, we have done wonderful deeds. There are times when we like to Strawberry Cocktail.-Take one thing for you. we have tried our wings and have we have tried our wings and have meet enthusiastic men-and there are fourth of a cupful each of grapefruit found them strong. We have experi- other times when we are just as ball curful at the shop of Mr. Mark are balled at the shop of Mr. Mark he old man asked what the prize confer its benefits upon the less sophisticated members of the family.

Sometimes there is the selfish son led the canvasser. "Very useful, who sees in home-coming only a time ed, and absolutely the finest on for pleasure, for self-gratification, for Intemperate indulgence in eating, said Mark, "I must have a drinking and sleeping. He gets out he of tickets for my son, Sam, of the family everything that it will a great cyclist."-London Tit- give. He contributes nothing to its happiness or to its progress; he looks out only for what he can get to satisfy his selfish desires. His return is not. looked for with joyous anticipation; his going is relief.

Home-coming for all of us should be a time of renewing old acquaintances, f visiting old scenes and old friends, of stimulating old ideals. There are the younger children to drink in the tales of adventure and accomplishments out in the real world, and to be stirred and stimulated by them. Those who come back may get pleas-Is "Our Gang" comedies. His ure; they may give help and encourother a cup of tea. Mickey hied is the set of the set o

PAINTING THE LILY

HAVE often felt that perhaps flowfouldn' find it, ma," was the re- - ers have a kind of conscious feeling der, "so I just put it through the of their own beauty and that possibly, atter."-Everybody's Magazine. like young girls, they would like some a machine using metal dies has been times to touch it up. Perhaps the lily invented. sighs for a lipstick or a box of rouge.

Of gourse a young girl likes to look or course a young girl likes to look irons can be regulated to three tem- better the pie. Tastes differ as to the much of a walk? feel more comfortable to know that she is well groomed, and becomingly she is well groomed, and becomingly dressed, and it gives her a sense of on a finzer ring. attractiveness. Not even a savage sttractiveness. Not even a savage puts on her simple costume carelessly. The state of a new clothes from wear is made of wooden beads strung on eral methods of keeping the nie from the leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. The have backache or puffed eye. Wollen ankles or clanmy hands, the faith in the effectiveness of youth-the fa and herbs are best for this one with parti-colored cosmetics like a perfectly fine to think the provide the provid The physician, well knew, we kineys are making your life the is determined deliberately to at-the is determined best fat any cost. This makes a good seal and if re-the is determined best fat any cost. This makes a good seal and if re-the is determined best fat any cost. This makes a good seal and if re-the is determined best fat any cost. This makes a good seal and if re-the is determined best fat any cost. This makes a good seal and if re-the is determined best fat any cost. This makes a good seal and if re-the is determined best fat any cost. This makes a good seal and if re-the is determined best fat any cost. This makes a good seal and if re-the is determined best fat any cost. This makes a good seal and if re-the is determined best fat any cost. This makes a good seal and if re-the is determined best fat any cost. Spiced Charries.—Spiced cherries are a delibery which add, to any menu. The proportions are the same used for any spiced fruit; seven they; she cannot wear her hair down they is the cannot wear her ha Medical Laboratories ing that part of their garments en- nothing left for dessert. tirely; she cannot wear her hair down her back straight or in curis when "cootie cages" are in siyle, but she the sight of a mouse almost as quick-pint of winegar, then all cooked toher back straight or in curls when can be conservative. She does not iy as she will at an offer of marriage. need to make herself seem either treakish or extreme. She should give

some thought to fitness. I met a little giri yesterday morn- the latter builds a block of houses. ing when I was on the way to my of-fice. Her hair, straight as an Indian's When a married man makes up his naturally, was crudely curied until it mind to practice economy he begins stood out like a bunch of wire; her by cutting down his wife's allowance. face flamed unnaturally as if she had YEARS been cooking doughnuts over a hot kitchen store in the summer time. Hat open-work all stockings through which a sharp wind was blowing were guite in contrast to her heavy fur coat, the collar of which was thrown open exposing a rather wide expanse of chilly bony chest. Perhaps she was comfortable, undoubtedly she was styl-ish, but pretty-not even to bee fam-Ily. She was grotesque, she was a life daubed up with paint by the cruden band. She looked like a bareback rider at the circuz. I could only laugh and then feel surry. - She was a perfactly nice girl spolled.

ROADSIDE SQUIBS If you think the world surns to look at you, try to guess sight next time. It is hoped that, in the hereafter, they'll at least let ' "park" long enough at the door to hop into heaven.

If you can't sing "to beat the band," you can help out music week by giving the band a chance.

There's no such thing as singing at the plow, where there's no one to hear-except an unresponsive mule .- Atlanta Constitution.

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CAUGHT IN PASSING

The average hero worshipper spends

An old bachelor says that women and set away for use when needed. "Why," queried Doroth This is much better for sweetening tors go to heaven, too?" are given to small talk in large quantities,

the privileges and the delights of home man at her wedding there would be of grated pineapple, the juice of six temons, one cupful of ice water, three

pints of ginger ale, or ice water or so-The absence and the home-coming, he tries to persuade his wife to start ries.

half cupful of charged water, one ta blespoonful of lemon juice, three table

COUNT TEN BEFORE

Bating soup with chopsticks. Shouting "Police" for a joke.

Using a leopard for a penwiper.

Calling the boss by his first name.

Having your picture taken with a

Telling your kid brother where you keep your diary.

and gone; And spite of all thou mayst have left behind Forgetting to invite the janitor's wife up to your mah-jongg party.

Leaving your small sister entertain your beau while you dress.

Presenting hubby with the dressmaker's bill before he has had his supper.

ple than cherry ple? Is so let us Attempting to explain to mother why it took you so long to say good-night

to your fellow .-- Chicago Examiner.

NEW INVENTIONS

For indorsing checks in quantities

By adjusting plugs new electric within the limits of the crust, the Freshman-I'll try to, sir. Is it seasoning of cherry pie. Sugar to

Folding into the setting, a lead pen- ful flavor of the cherry itself is the Touch pimples, redness, roughness

The surface of a new washboard in- tablespoonful or two of flour to slight- dust on a little Cullcura Talcum to

A pocket knife with replaceable a piece of rolled writing paper, thrust

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gether for an hour and a half very slowly, stirring often to keep them The child is father to the man; the from burning. former builds a house of blocks and For these who enjoy the fresh truit,

pit the cherries and add an equal cans and set in the back part of the

WISE MEN'S WORDS The most difficult thing in life is to waer in equal parts; add a tablespoon-

know yourself.

A sunny temper glids the edges of the with mean.

A sunny temper glids the edges of life's blackest clouds. A good insitation is the most perfect originality.

Courage is on all hands considered

is all her force and view

CABINET (@. 1924, Wastern Newspaper Union.) Would you throw away a diamond because it pricked you? One good friend is not to be weighed

against the jewels of all the earth. If there is unkindness between us let us come face to face and have it out. Quick, before love grows cold.-Robert Smith.

upbuilding tonic."

Surely, Some Should

Let's Go

SWAMP-ROOT

Taking a Trip

vegetable herbs.

teaspoonful doses.

troubles.

COOLING FRUIT DRINKS -

used.

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Pineapple Mash .-- Take one quart of

Boll together for ten minutes the

scoop. Garnish with mint leaves and

shaker. Put crushed ice in four cock-

tail glasses; pour in the mixture and

Pineapple-Grape Juice Punch,-Boll

- Wouldst thou fashion for thyself a

Then do not fret over what is past

Live each day as if thy life were just begun.

CHERRY TIME

-Goetha

flavored fruit is

universally well

The more juice that can be kept to get off my feet?

liked.

taste, a bit of butter and the delight-

tablespoonfuls each of stick cinnamon

and whole cloves tied in a small bag

measure of sugar, stir until the sugar s well dissolved, then can in small

Cherry Olives,-Fill Jars with fine

nult on the stem, fresh and unbruised ;

til smooth. Top with a sponstul of ice

ice chest,

cream or who

seemly life?

Constant of the

serve at once.

A plain sirup to use

for sweetening drinks of



one fruit or a combina- "Stomach pains would make me so Tanhac Vegetable Pills, for constipation that blends may be weak I would feel right faint. The tion-made and recommended by the east exertion would completely ex- manufacturers of Tanlac.

Love's Labor Lost Little Dorothy had dislocated her A number of people assembled to punches, if often served, wrist and suffered greatly before the look at a turtle. There was a child in will be found very convenient. Put into physician could be summoned. After the party who proceeded to stroke the "Why are you doing that, my dear? asked a man.

"Oh, to please the turtle." "Why, you might as well stroke the "Why," queried Dorothy, "do doc- steeple of the church to please the minister," said the man.

Lastona

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bilities one should have toward home. Home-coming is a pleasure because opinion of your self expressed in the mixture add one cupful of ice water pleasant, harmless substitute for sugar and water, add the pineappie Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has recommend it. The kind you have and freeze until firm. Chill the re- Castor Oll, Paregoric, Teething Drops Chart Fletcher

Sarcastic Tramp

"Please let me have a bite to est."

"You'd better go out again and wipe

"There really isn't much use.

AND CHARM

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

He-Sweetheart, I'd go through anyasked the tramp at the back door, and Bridget let the disheveled creature into the kitchen. He had no sooner. taken one step inside the door, how-

spoonfuls of sugar; mix in a cocktail shaker. But crushed ice in four cock. WHEN YOU USE your feet," she ordered severely. one cupful of sugar and two cupfuls You naturally feel secure when you ma'am," the tramp replied. "I only

of water five minutes; add two cupfuls of canned pineapple, finely chopped, take is absolutely pure and contains no walked a few steps; round to the the fulce of two lemons and one pint harmful or habit-producing drugs. of grape juice. Chill and strain into a pitcher over pieces of ice. Just has Buch a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swampa pitcher over pleces of ice. Just be Root, kidney, liver and hladder medicine. fore serving add a pint of chilled wa- The same standard of purity, strength

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hear about it. If you need a medicine, you stores in. The cherry pie bottles of two sizes, medium and large. always has been, is and ever shall ment preparation, and tan call arge. However, if you wish first to try this be the pie par ex-cellence. The lus-sample bottle. When writing, be sure clous, julcy, fine- and mention this paper, Advertisement,

Big Senior-Will you be so kind as

The cherries are pitted and juice and ment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap all poured into the crust, adding a and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and

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TFTY-FOURTH YEAR

Binky Dinks their uniforms. Monzo Simmons is out on ball and le the allenists are arguing over he is up here playing base-ball, is and marry hob. a Ed never talks scandal but Min Frank Flitcraft has started a kin-Control to her old tricks arain Frank Flitcraft has started a kin-Control to her old tricks arain Control to her old tricks arain Cont

business. Moustache

save a hen party last It was called a hen Mrs. Spicklemire

and the dummies are not dum They are Carmie and Christ will hold one on each knee an Phil, you need ger than water. :Ed.)

ates Apology. In our last issue we prove that our friends in the neigh-monkey and intimated that Frank R. the Adams was one of them. The organ-to thank them and if at any time we would carry. Considerable agitation if War should fail upon us, but, havgrinder has instituted a suit for libel. Dorothy Anderson's shingle

adent is Bobby It's tough on Virginia and Marylib, as mately twenty-four hours in the hath it that Min they have to be shining examples for service. The mail is to be picked up

Still fewer seem

ad day for our door in the dark the other night couldn't catch sustained a bad black sys.

anything but a mud turtle doing over fleer miles an hour. Mr. and Mrs. William Alongo Sim-tons are celebrating their fiftieth edding honeymoon. In their quaint that the family rivalry is leading to s



Solace" by V. sippe Camps, staged at Camp On sale at all two weeks ago. This attendance two weeks ago. This attendance does 113. This vote means that Whitemail The Mobilization Test to be hald on not include the scouts and tends to will have a symnasium, a necessity Defense Test Day, September 13, next,

reform and balles school. This step is going to save approxiknows what "East Regon, thus saving the delay as many ways. Red Dragen," "Flowers," Whitehall, while it pesses through and so forth mean, but officials there. The one whom we are or thank for the results of having a las mail stamp of our own, is Gen Steward, Scout Con

the control of the speciality. Producer Lyman in his knickers is ry effective as seen through the ong end of his messentions these r. In the coming show Jane Kidston is bell-ring in the first part, Swise wishes up to contexts other night is bell-ring in the first part, Swise is bell-ring in the first part the first part Isin that it was a Field Scout Executive of the Stone a candidate for the Office of Judge of DOES THIS SOUND LIKE WARF ind thought it was cerning the history of Scouting, while Probate. I have served the public as It does not. It is what Defense Mr. Stafford read the scripture. Jm. Register of the Probate Court for Mong, Doctor of Camp McDon told of conditions in China and wrote

of Crystal Lake camping. The Mr. tion will be open to any qualified as-Reed of Whitehall visited the samp nid also partook of the feast. The boys were more than glad to see him, isve that I have merited a promoboys were more than give the set of the performance is to be of the performance is to be reported for the benefit of the people of Whitehall. A great deal of work has been done to make this show a success and we hope to put on a pro-gram, which will please our friends in the White Lake region. They are cordially invited to attend. From all indications the ministrel abow will be one of the greatest undertakings of the performance and as they are reformed for the performance is the people of Whitehall. A great deal of work is success and we hope to put on a pro-gram, which will please our friends in the White Lake region. They are cordially invited to attend. From all indications the ministrel abow will be one of the greatest undertakings of the performance and as they are well worthy of the responsibilities.

ing and are very much interested in tutos a Mobilisation ing and are very much interested in obtaining additional acreage to our forty acres of the trout stream, Sil-ver Greek. The land they desire to purchase is an eighty acre stretch, which intrinces the actual beadweters and the reliev and for the scouts, the Ownercore this land for the scouts, the Ownercore will have the the Owasippe compete will have the these overnight compiles site, berring house. The members were vantly pleased with the compe and conditions suration to do all within their power loss the deal. These business men ine that the boys of today are the

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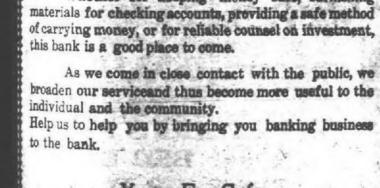
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