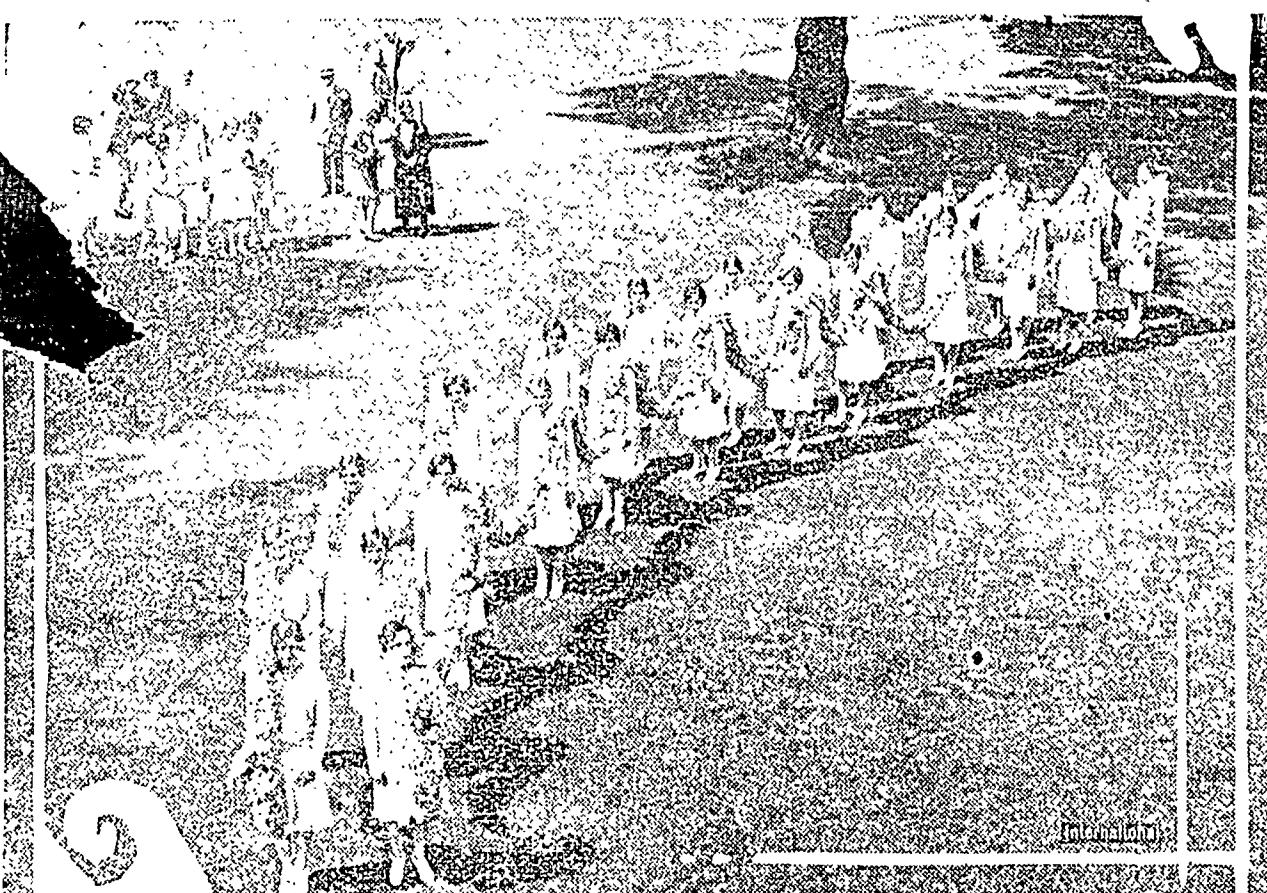


Vassar Sophmores With Their Daisy Chain



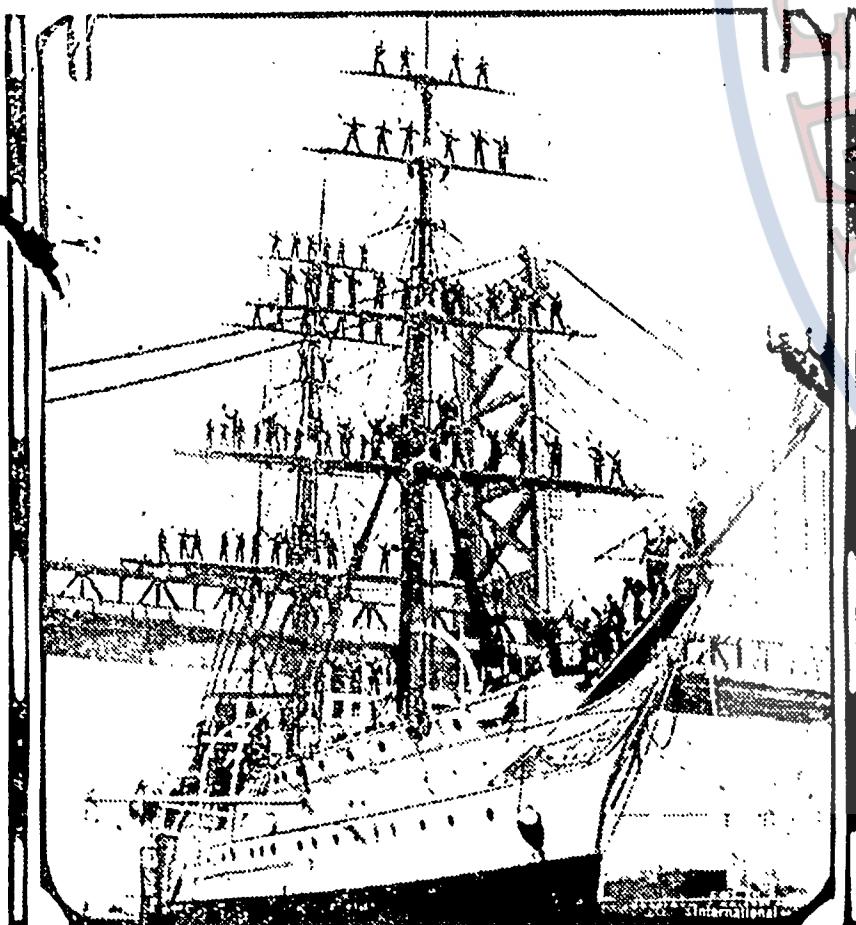
Twenty-four of the prettiest members of the sophomore class of Vassar college at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., are shown carrying the traditional daisy chain, the main feature of their class day pageant.

Hoover's Home Town Celebrates His Nomination



View of the celebration which took place in West Branch, Iowa, the native town of Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, in honor of his nomination for the Presidency by the Republican party.

Chilean Training Ship Visits U. S.



A view of the Chilean training ship S. S. General Baquedano, as it appeared anchored in the Delaware river at Philadelphia, during the inspection of the midshipmen aboard by Carlos Davila, Chilean ambassador to the United States.

Senator Curtis' Home in Washington



Action home of Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, who was Republicans at Kansas City as the running mate of presidential nominees.



Miss Sally McAdoo, daughter of former Secretary of the Treasury William Gibbs McAdoo, snapped as she left the District Supreme court in Washington where she was serving as a juror in the criminal division.



Lieut. C. Frank Schildt of the marines, wearing the congressional medal of honor with which he was decorated by President Coolidge for heroism in a battle between the marines and the Nicaraguan rebels.

MARINE IS DECORATED

LIVE STOCK

RAISING ORPHAN FOALS BY HAND

In case the mare dies or has no milk the foal may be raised on cows' milk, if the attendant conducts the work patiently and intelligently. Choose the milk of a cow that has recently calved, preferably one which gives milk low in butterfat, for mare's milk while rich in sugar, is poor in fat. Sweeten the milk with molasses or sugar and dilute with warm water. Give a little of this prepared milk at short intervals from a scalped nursing bottle and large rubber nipple. Be careful to keep the bottle and nipple scrupulously clean. Add an ounce of lime water to each pint of the prepared milk and allow half a cupful of the mixture once an hour at first.

As the foal grows, gradually increase the amount of milk fed and lengthen the intervals between meals. In a few days food may be given six times a day and, later, four times daily. The foal will soon learn to drink from a pail, if allowed to suck the attendant's fingers at first.

Until the bowels move freely, give rectal injections night and morning. If the foal scours at any time give two to four tablespoonsfuls of a mixture of sweet oil and pure castor oil shaken up in milk, and stop feeding milk for two or three meals, allowing sweetened warm water and lime water instead. Let the foal eat oatmeal as soon as it will eat, gradually increasing the amount and adding wheat bran. In five or six weeks some sweet skim milk may be given and the amount gradually increased daily until, in three months or so, it may be given freely three times a day in place of new milk. The foal at this age also will be eating freely of grass, grain and bran.

At all times supply pure cool drinking water. Let the foal run out in a lot or grass paddock for exercise. Acclimate it to be handled daily. Feed small quantities of nutritious food often, keeping all food vessels clean, and the foal should thrive and develop well. Remember that a colt should at all times be adequately fed so as to develop it perfectly. Practically half of the full weight of a horse is gained during the first 12 months of its life. If stunted during this period the colt never develops properly; it therefore pays to feed generously.

Shipping Fever Is Bad for Horses in Transit

Horses in transit, during the course of which they are detained in yards and horse markets where animals originating in many places are apt to congregate, often contract a disease marked by a high fever, exhaustion and the development of pneumonia, writes Dr. L. Van Es in Capper's Weekly. When the animals reach their final destination, they may transmit the infection to other horses.

The disease may prove fatal if affected animals are worked or driven. The first symptom is a high body temperature. It is well to keep all horses at rest in comfortable quarters when the thermometer indicates fever. A skilled veterinarian may prevent many losses by injecting neosalvarsan.

Newly Purchased Hogs Should Be Segregated

All buyers of feeder hogs bringing such animals on their premises should have absolute knowledge, no matter from what source they purchase, that the hogs have been treated against cholera. In the absence of proof that they have been so treated hogs bought locally should be given the preventive serum treatment as soon as they reach destination. Under no circumstances should newly purchased hogs be placed with the original herd on the farm. They should be kept separate for at least 21 days, regardless of the origin of shipment.

Live Stock Notes

Hogs bring best returns when they are kept healthy and growing.

All the farm live stock should have access to pasture. Let the young pigs eat in a clover or other legume.

When conditions are right, hogging down cornfields is a rapid and economic way of converting the crop into pork.

Proper attention to sanitation and general cleanliness about the hog barn and yards will prevent many of the losses in young pigs from narcotic enteritis, scours, sore mouth and parasites.

Brood sows should not be fed for at least 24 hours after farrowing. If fed, the sow may become restless and trample on the pigs and the little pigs may scour or acquire other digestive disorders.

Age is not a factor in the production of immunity against hog cholera. The United States Department of Agriculture finds after six years of investigation that pigs one day old were immunized as successfully as pigs of other ages ranging up to twelve weeks.



Serve Post Toasties for breakfast and give the whole family quick new energy for the busy day ahead. Fine for children after the longest fast of the day.

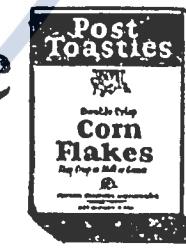
Post Toasties is rich in energy — and so easy to digest that its store of energy is quickly released to the body.

No trouble to prepare. Serve Post Toasties right from the package with milk or cream. Enjoy it with fruits and berries.

—And what flavor! Made from the hearts of white corn that has been mellowed and sweetened by the summer sun. Be sure you get the genuine Post Toasties in the red and yellow package.

Postum Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan.

POST TOASTIES the wake-up food



© 1928, P. Co., Inc.

Held for Hitting Elephant

Engineers in India have hazards that are unknown to other railroaders. For running into an elephant on the Eastern Bengal railroad the engineer was arrested and charged with a "negligent act." It was not a wild elephant—it had a rider, who was killed.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Might Have Emptied Prison

Eighteen hundred convicts easily might have walked out of the state prison at Moundsville, Va., had they known that the main gate was left unguarded for a half-hour. Alexander Evans, keeper of the gate, fell dead at his post.

So Different

Ethel—What kind of a fellow is he to go out with?

Mabel—Fine! A little nearsighted, but he can't see the prices on the menus.

Electric Ten-Lite Plant

For summer camp, cottages, farms and schools—anywhere electric current is not available. Light 100 incandescent lights, 12 inc. on each of 60. Install it yourself. Write for free catalog and special introductory offer to D. W. ONAN & SONS, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

PLAY JAZZ PIANO BY NOTE

You can learn for only \$1.00 a week. Drop a silver dollar in envelope, post, no name, or fake but real thing. Write AMERICAN SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC

Kalamazoo, Mich.

Threshers for Sale

Three dealer samples, 20x32 and 22x40, Belle City Threshers very slightly shop-worn at low price. New guarantee.

ACT QUICKLY

BELLE CITY MANUFACTURING CO.

Macie, Wisconsin

NEWSPAPER AND PRINTING BUSINESS—weekly publication; Mich. city, est. 60 yrs.; complete outfit, \$1000.00; 1000 copies; 10x12, 12x18, 18x24, 24x30, 30x36, 36x42, 42x48, 48x54, 54x60, 60x66, 66x72, 72x78, 78x84, 84x90, 90x96, 96x102, 102x108, 108x114, 114x120, 120x126, 126x132, 132x138, 138x144, 144x150, 150x156, 156x162, 162x168, 168x174, 174x180, 180x186, 186x192, 192x198, 198x204, 204x210, 210x216, 216x222, 222x228, 228x234, 234x240, 240x246, 246x252, 252x258, 258x264, 264x270, 270x276, 276x282, 282x288, 288x294, 294x300, 300x306, 306x312, 312x318, 318x324, 324x330, 330x336, 336x342, 342x348, 348x354, 354x360, 360x366, 366x372, 372x378, 378x384, 384x390, 390x396, 396x402, 402x408, 408x414, 414x420, 420x426, 426x432, 432x438, 438x444, 444x450, 450x456, 456x462, 462x468, 468x474, 474x480, 480x486, 486x492, 492x498, 498x504, 504x510, 510x516, 516x522, 522x528, 528x534, 534x540, 540x546, 546x552, 552x558, 558x564, 564x570, 570x576, 576x582, 582x588, 588x594, 594x600, 600x606, 606x612, 612x618, 618x624, 624x630, 630x636, 636x642, 642x648, 648x654, 654x660, 660x666, 666x672, 672x678, 678x684, 684x690, 690x696, 696x702, 702x708, 708x714, 714x720, 720x726, 726x732, 732x738, 738x744, 744x750, 750x756, 756x762, 762x768, 768x774, 774x780, 780x786, 786x792, 792x798, 798x804, 804x810, 810x816, 816x822, 822x828, 828x834, 834x840, 840x846, 846x852, 852x858, 858x864, 864x870, 870x876, 876x882, 882x888, 888x894, 894x900, 900x906, 906x912, 912x918, 918x924, 924x930, 930x936, 936x942, 942x948, 948x954, 954x960, 960x966, 966x972, 972x978, 978x984, 984x990, 990x996, 996x1002, 1002x1008, 1008x1014, 1014x1020, 1020x1026, 1026x1032, 1032x1038, 1038x1044, 1044x1050, 1050x1056, 1056x1062, 1062x1068, 1068x1074, 1074x1080, 1080x1086, 1086x1092, 1092x1098, 1098x1104, 1104x1110, 1110x1116, 1116x1122, 1122x1128, 1128x1134, 1134x1140, 1140x1146, 1146x1152, 1152x1158, 1158x1164, 1164x1170, 1170x1176, 1176x1182, 1182x1188, 1188x1194, 1194x1200, 1200x1206, 1206x1212, 1212x1218, 1218x1224, 1224x1230, 1230x1236, 1236x1242, 1242x1248, 1248x1254, 1254x1260, 1260x1266, 1266x1272, 1272x1278, 1278x1284, 1284x1290, 1290x1296, 1296x1302, 1302x1308, 1308x1314, 1314x1320, 1320x1326, 1326x1332, 1332x1338, 1338x1344, 1344x1350, 1350x1356, 1356x1362, 1362x1368, 1368x1374, 1374x1380, 1380x1386, 1386x1392, 1392x1398, 1398x1404, 1404x1410, 1410x1416, 1416x1422, 1422x1428, 1428x1434, 1434x1440, 1440x1446, 1446x1452, 1452x1458, 1458x1464, 1464x1470, 1470x1476, 1476x1482, 1482x1488, 1488x1494, 1494x1500, 1500x1506, 1506x1512, 1512x1518, 1518x1524, 1524x1530, 1530x1536, 1536x1542, 1542x1548, 1548x1554, 1554x1560, 1560x1566, 1566x1572, 1572x1578, 1578x1584, 1584x1590, 1590x1596, 1596x1602, 1602x1608, 1608x1614, 1614x1620, 1620x1626, 1626x1632, 1632x1638, 1638x1644, 1644x1650, 1650x1656, 1656x1662, 1662x1668, 1668x1674, 1674x1680, 1680x1686, 1686x1692, 1692x1698, 1698x1704, 1704x1710, 1710x1716, 1716x1722, 1722x1728, 1728x1734, 1734x1740, 1740x1746, 1746x1752, 1752x1758, 1758x1764, 1764x1770, 1770x1776, 1776x1782, 1782x1788, 1788x1794, 1794x1800, 1800x1806, 1806x1812, 1812x1818, 1818x1824, 1824x1830, 1830x1836, 1836x1842, 1842x1848, 1848x1854, 1854x1860, 1860x1866, 1866x1872, 1872x1878, 1878x1884, 1884x1890, 1890x1896, 1896x1902, 1902x1908, 1908x1914, 1914x1920, 1920x1926, 1926x1932, 1932x1938, 1938x1944, 1944x1950, 1950x1956, 1956x1962, 1962x1968, 1968x1974, 1974x1980, 1980x1986, 1986x1992, 1992x1998, 1998x2004, 2004x2010, 2010x2016, 2016x2022, 2022x2028, 2028x2034, 2034x2040, 2040x2046, 2046x2052, 2052x2058, 2058x2064, 2064x2070, 2070x2076, 2076x2082, 2082x2088, 2088x2094, 2094x2100, 2100x2106, 2106x2112, 2112x2118, 2118x2124, 2124x2130, 2130x2136, 2136x2142, 2142x2148, 2148x2154, 2154x2160, 2160x2166, 2166x2172, 2172x2178, 2178x2184, 2184x2190, 2190x2196, 2196x2

PLAINFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glenn were Sunday afternoon callers at the McPhee home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Peck and little daughter of Gregory were with the McPhees Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Birnie-Brown of Chelsea called on Miss Maggie Grieves and Mrs. S. G. Topping last Wednesday. Mrs. Brown spent several days at F. M. VanSlyckes.

Mrs. E. L. Topping found herself the guest of honor at the Topping cottage at Home Wild Sunday. The Alles family of Detroit, Carl Topping and family of Jackson, Emerson Kinsey and family, Norman Topping, Lotte Braley, and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Topping helped E. L. to remind her of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wasson, Harry Powell and family, John Dyer and family of Ann Arbor, Gale Reasoner and family of Lansing, Birnie Roberts and wife of Holt, Milton Dyer and family with Max and Carlie and Rob Wasson and family of Stockbridge, met Sunday for an advance surprise birthday party for Mrs. Harvey Dyer at the Dyer home.

Florence Powell and Fred Bower of near Linden were married Saturday afternoon by Rev. Clark. They were married in their own home which they recently furnished and the bride served

lunch to about 40 guests including Courtland Sweet and family, Mrs. Charles Mapes, Rev. Clark and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Caskey and their oldest boys. She was a teacher in the Mapes and Plainfield schools two years and made many friends.

Clyde Bradfield of Lansing, son of Charles Bradfield, is spending his vacation with the home folks. Last Sunday was spent by all with an uncle at the Bradfield cottage at Pleasant Lake.

Wesley Withey and wife of near Howell spent Sunday at Orla Jacobs.

Clarence Laverne Jacobs, son of Wirt Jacobs, graduated from the St. Johns school in Jackson last Wednesday evening. Durane Jacobs, Orla Walters, and Orville Lidgard attended the exercises.

Emery Reade and wife of Jackson John Donahue Sr. and daughter Nellie and Mrs. Glen VanOrder spent Sunday at C. E. Donahues.

B. V. Clark and family attended the Clark reunion at Palmyra last Thursday finding about 45 or 50 in attendance.

August Gaussley and Hazel Carpenter of Hamburg were married at the M. P. parsonage by Rev. Clark Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Berney Roberts were with the A. L. Duttons for the week end.

The many Plainfield and Gregory friends of Miss Dorothy Daniels will be pleased to learn that she won second prize of \$15 in the recent first cultural examination at the Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo, in a class of 40 contestants.

Ed. note—As Dorothy formerly lived in Stockbridge, her many friends here also extend congratulations.

Will Isham and sister Mrs. Nettie Kellor spent Sunday with Cecil Kellor and family at Farmington.

Lois and Kenneth Caskey spent Saturday afternoon with Anna and Harry Isham. Whooping cough prevented them from attending the Powell and Bower wedding.

Mike Isham and family were dinner guests at the Floyd Durkee home last Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Dutton's class are cordially inviting the public to attend their Friday entertainment at the M. P. Church. Those who had the pleasure of their other entertainment will surely know that it will be a worth while evening.

Clyde Jacobs and family were with the Frank Lidgard family at Warden last Sunday.

Fred Jacobs and wife and Clyde Jacobs and family attended the Whitehead reunion at Palmer Park last Saturday.

Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Anna Palmer and daughter of Stockbridge, accompanied by Ella Bell of Jackson were Sunday diners at the Charles Bradfield home.

Vern Chapel and wife of Jackson and Russell Shaw and wife of Stockbridge spent Sunday with Henry Lilly white and wife.

We think most of Plainfield turned out to the Brotherhood meeting at Stockbridge Sunday evening.

Roy Gladstone and family of Lums spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Alie Holmes.

The Walton family of Parkers Corners were Monday evening visitors at Steve Bakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and little son Alexander, Mrs. Charles Delmarin and baby daughter of Lansing called at the E. N. Braley home Thursday.

Ray Miller and family of Marion spent Sunday at Vance Millers.

Ed. Patterson entertained his niece Mrs. Claude Reed and husband of Detroit the week end.

Sunday morning found Mr. and Mrs. Will Paden of Flint very happy over the arrival of a nine pound daughter, name Betty Ann. Mrs. Paden is at the Pinckney Sanitarium where Homer Wiss and wife announced themselves as the grand-parents of Betty Ann.

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Mrs. Ray Bravender and sons of Holly, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayner, Friday evening.

Mrs. Walter Hayner of Portage Lake, and Mrs. Ben Hayner and daughter of Brooklyn, called on Eugene Pickett and Warner Pickett and family, Sunday.

Miss Edith Riggs is attending school at M. S. College.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Asquith entertained Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Sibley and children, Cecil Cole and family, all of Jackson, James Pierce and family and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stelly and son. A weenie roast was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayner visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayner, Monday evening.

SMART SUMMER SUITS

Are here in good looking grays, tans and blues, 2-pants—

\$18.50 - \$22.50 - \$27.50

Smart Coats Are Very Low Priced Now

Formerly up to \$19.75 NOW \$10
Formerly up to \$35.00 NOW \$20
Formerly up to \$49.50 NOW \$25

It looks like a good summer to use a Coat a good deal.

Extraordinary offering of our entire stock of plain color silk dresses, \$17.75 and \$12.75 val.

\$7.00

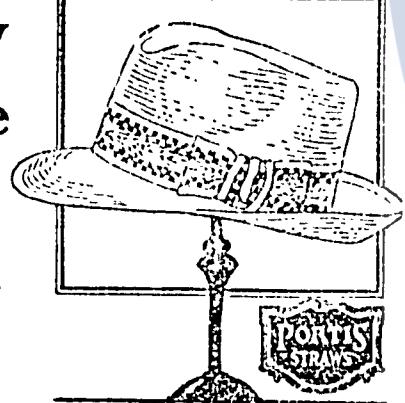
**SPECIAL—Ladies Plain and Fancy Crepe Gowns \$1.19
TO CLOSE OUT—Gordon \$1.50 Silk Stepins 95c**

SUMMER DRESSES That are very pretty, \$1.95, \$2.19, \$5.95

Have A New Straw for the Fourth

SOFT SHAPES AND SAILORS

\$2.00 - \$2.50 - \$4.50 - \$5.50



**NEW COLLAR
ATTACHED SHIRTS**

\$1.25 - \$1.75 - \$2.25

A Chance to "TRIM" Your Grocery Bill

**New Potatoes, peck 42c
Howell Flour, \$1.15
Calumet Baking Powder 29c
Corn Meal, sack 22c
Delicia Oleo, 2lbs 45c
Certo 29c**

**Cloverbloom Creamery Butter (91 test), pound 47c
Premier Salad Dressing, Small 17c Large 37c
Cookie Sale Now (All Fresh) pound 19c - 25c - 29c
Red Cross Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls (1000 sheets) 25c
Special 30c Tiny Peas, 2 cans for 38c**



DANCER'S

Miss Dora Coll is entertaining her nieces of Williamson, for the week. There was a good attendance at the school reunion, Saturday. The following officers were elected: Pres. V. E. Moyer, Vice Pres. Frank Rosenburg, Jackson; Secretary, Mrs. Hazel Harr; Treasurer, L. C. Harr.

Mrs. Ray Bravender and children of Holly visited her mother Mrs. J. D. Dutcher, last week. Mr. Bravender is making a trip to Washington and other points of interest with his graduates of Holly School, of which he is principal.

Mrs. Bert McKenzie is entertaining her brothers wife of Mason, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and C. J. Meryl Moekel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Taylor and Nisa Anna Buehler of Ann Arbor were Sunday callers of Mrs. Theresa Koelz.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schenck and daughter of Tecumseh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gorton.

Mrs. Schenck remaining a few days.

Elmer Marsh and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lehman of Stockbridge.

H. J. Lehman and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehman and daughter, motored to Woodland, Barry County, Saturday, returning Sunday.

Mrs. Jasper Phelps and Mrs. Duane Phelps and daughter, visited Mrs. H. Bravender, Friday forenoon, also took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. James Eggleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Glynn and family visited her aunt, Mrs. Bertha Bravender and family, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Metta Bravender and boys, visited Mr. and Mrs. Vern Stevens, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Eggleston drive a new Ford Sedan.

Mrs. Rex Glover called on her aunt Mrs. Frank Watters, Wednesday.

Edna Shaffer spent last week with her brother, James Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Secor and Fred called at Martin Andersons, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watters called at Will Watters Sunday afternoon.

Wayne Jackson is spending his vacation with his grandparents in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips, which was held at Fowler, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lecke of Rives Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lecke of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Artz and James Howlett, visited at the home of Nettie Howlett, Sunday.

Vern Parks and family of Jackson visited at E. A. Parks, Sunday.

Alice Walz and Gertrude Mayer are attending school at Ypsilanti.

Joshua Brininstool and Mrs. Lucy Norton of Stockbridge, spent Sunday at Mrs. Libbie Brininstools.

Minnie Frinkel and Clara Sayers were Jackson shoppers, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barber, Minnie Frinkel and Mama, attended the Sayers' Reunion at Potters Park, Lansing, Thursday.

George Brininstool and Charles Hardt were in Jackson, Sunday.

Jennie McGuffie is attending school at Ann Arbor.

Arthur Walz is driving a Peerless Sedan.

Mrs. Jessie Schultz pleasantly entertained the "Ever Ready Circle" last Friday afternoon, ice cream and cake were served, and plans made for the picnic to be held July 20, at Straub's landing, Clear Lake. Pot Luck dinner.

Mrs. Agnes Runciman, of Chelsea, spent Sunday with the Cooper family.

Remember the 2nd annual homecoming of the Waterloo Church, July 8. Pot-luck dinner at the Gleamer Hall. Each bring their own table service. Ernest Moekel, chairman of the day.

Miss Rose McIntire delightfully entertained the Home Economics Club last Thursday afternoon. Work was done on baskets and ice cream and cake was served.

Mrs. Viola Brace and son of Redford are spending two weeks at Earl Beemans.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman attended the Williamson High School graduation exercises last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Esther Reynolds and son, of near Michigan Center, spent last Friday with her sister, Mrs. Helen Beeman.

Mrs. Carie Schille of Jackson spent Sunday with Victor Moekel and family.

For warmer days, porch and garden become the center of the household, and thus plans for their equipment becomes of first importance just now.

Lawn and Porch Swings reflecting as they do,

the new color effects, designs and materials, have much of interest to offer those in need of a new swing for SUMMER COMFORT!

Milton Reithmiller and daughter Evelyn, spent Sunday in Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durkee.

Dr. and Mrs. Riecker of Ann Arbor spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Theresa Koelz.

Clayton Rentzschler and family of Clayton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Rentschler.

Mr. and Mrs. Honsinger of Jackson spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Moekel.

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H. J.

FILM NEWS
Starland Theatre
Stockbridge, Michigan

This is the week folks, for you who enjoy good clean comedy and are not ashamed to be heard laughing in public.

After years of watching motion picture audiences react to screen comedies, Harold Lloyd has concluded that it is possible to measure the length, breadth, and thickness, of merriment. For instance, some screen incidents are more comical than others, so some means must be employed to measure them.

Harold Lloyd's titillation table is as follows:

Four titters—one titter

Two titters—one giggle

Five giggles—one equine giggle

(Horse laugh)

Two equine—one hyena laugh

Three hyenas—one snort

Three snorts—one howl

Two howls—one scream

Twelve screams—hysteria

Two hysterics—Knock 'em dead.

At least one and maybe two hysterics are due for patrons attending the Starland theatre when they see Harold Lloyd in "Speedy."

The balance of the program will be a color picture of "Lady of the Viet-
nories" and M. G. M. News.

July 3-4-5, Tuesday, Wednesday

and Thursday, the Starland will show

the world's greatest motion picture,

"What Price Glory."

"What Price Glory" shows the WAR as it was and not like a lady would like to have it if she were running it for a party of "Joneses."

It might be alright for Victor Mc-
Laglen and Edmund Lowe to curse in

with a few Marine Corps specialties,

but the French heroine and those who

took the various minor Gallic parts

must speak the language of the count-
ry.

Every soldier will tell you he had a lot of fun out of a war. Ask any reminiscent veteran of the A. E. F. or some erstwhile gob of the U. S. N. and they will smile and say "betcha." But ask a leatherneck, a soldier of the seven seas, what he thinks about it and your answer will be "hot dog." That's why the Captain Flag in the picturization of "What Price Glory" remarks after a leave of absence and a hilarious visit to Bar-De-Doo—"This is the best war I ever attended."

A Charlie Chase comedy and News.

DERBY NEIGHBORHOOD

Will McQuinn of Marion spent Sunday p. m. at Frank Cavenders.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Moeckel and

Doris were Jackson visitors Tuesday

Mrs. John Brower and father, H.

Sellers of Jackson, were Lansing cal-
lers Thursday.

Eddie Call and son of Fitchburg

were callers at Claude Morehouse's

Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Moeckel and

Doris and Mr. and Mrs. George Warden

spent Sunday at Clark Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russel Beemans

visited Doris Avimore Thursday and

Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Freeland and dau-
ghter, of Ann Arbor, spent Thursday

with Mrs. Beryl Smith.

Mrs. V. A. Owen and granddaugh-
ters, Nellie and Louise Nelson of Jack-
son, spent Friday with her niece, Mrs.

John Brower.

Mrs. Amanda Wilson and son Lewis

and Mr. Dickison and Herman Frinkel

visited at Aaron Summers in Ann Arbor.

Sunday p. m. Herman will stay

and take an 8 week summer course.

A son, Ned William, was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Morehouse, last

Friday, June 22. Mother and babe

are doing nicely.

Ivan Richison and daughter Ar-
leta, of Pontiac, took supper Friday

evening with Mr. and Mrs. John

Brower.

Lavno Ashmore spent from Satur-
day until Tuesday with her cousin,

Evelyn Robeson.

Kenneth Moeckel is spending a few

days in White Oak with Gerald Kinch.

Mrs. Judson and children of Ma-
son were visitors Sunday at Henry

Ackleys.

Claude Morehouse who has been at

the hospital for some time, was able

to be brought home Monday and is

still gaining nicely.

Mrs. Bertie Orbring of Grass Lake

is spending the week with her cousin,

Mrs. Henry Ackley.

Mr. R. H. Mumby and family of

Pontiac and Charles Mumby and family

of Leelie were recent callers of J.

Mumby.

The Misses Etta Stevens and Anna

Elysie and nieces of Dexter, spent

Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Hat-
tie West.

The daily vacation Bible School will

open Monday morning, July 9, at the

school house with Miss Root as super-
visor.

Mrs. Ford Miller of Munith and Mrs.

Francie Shaw of Grass Lake, spent

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Rus-
sell Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack King leave Wed-
nesday for an extended visit with rela-
tives and friends in Montana and

Washington.

Ellsworth Hahnwald and Billy and

Winston Dancer are spending two

weeks at the Boy Scout Camp at

Wolfe Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bruerton and

Mrs. Freeman spent part of last week

at Middlebury, Indiana. They made

the trip by auto.

Little Miss Mary Jane England of

Detroit is spending the week at the

Caskey home, while her parents are

away on a vacation.

Prof. Rovillian was in Albion Tues-
day to get his son Kenneth, at the

Star Commonwealth Home. They will

spend the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Snyder Mr. and

Mrs. Duane Phelps and baby spent

Sunday in Hudson at the homes of

Steve Beleher and Sidney Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Skidmore, Prof.

Rovillian, A. Morrison and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alexander and Mr.

and Mrs. Ghering, spent Sunday at

South Lake.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Gran-
ger, of Gaines, June 21, a 10-pound son,

Mrs. Graner will be remembered as

Mrs. Alice King, a former

teacher in our schools.

The Brotherhood will have charge

of the Union Church service next Sun-
day afternoon and evening at Mason.

A good delegation is urged to attend

from here that this meeting may be as

successful as those conducted in the

past.

Artha Woodworth, formerly of Det-
roit, now located at Williamson, has

sold 312 acres of the Ives farm to Nor-
man Tapping. Mr. Ives has reserved

five acres on the corner and will build

a new modern house where they will

reside.

Miss Dorothy Daniels, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Daniels, formerly

of this place, now of Jackson, has

received her teachers certificate from

the Western State Teachers College at

Kalamazoo, and will teach English

History and Latin in the Napoleon

High School the coming year.

James Conkley and family and Mr.

and Mrs. H. W. Morgan spent Sunday

with Schoolcraft friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaiser spent

Sunday with friends in Detroit, Isabel

Shaw accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nichols and Mrs.

Maudie Walker spent Sunday with

their brothers in Jackson.

Eugene Berry, and family of Det-
roit, spent Sunday with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Berry.

Mrs. Alta Alexander and daughter

of Toledo, relatives in town.

James Eggleston and wife visited

James Piepco and family Tuesday.

E. L. Glenn reports he has new

potatoes that measure 6 inches around

Mrs. Ida Crittenden of Jackson

spent Sunday, June 11, with Mrs. M.

S. Suylandt.

Mrs. Minnie Ellsworth is spending

the week with her brother, Orson Bea-
man, at Waterloo.

Mrs. Jane Ball, aged 94, of Jack-
son, is spending the week with Mr. and

Mrs. B. L. Snyder.

Lawrence and Emma Malech of Det-
roit spent the week end at their mother,

Mrs. Lena Hindley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alexander and

Mr. and Mrs. Ghering of Toledo, spent

the week end at Allen Skidmore.

Mrs. Stacia Schmidt and children

returned Tuesday from several days

visit with relatives in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. M. S. Suylandt who has been

caring for Eugene Jones since last

March, has returned to her home.

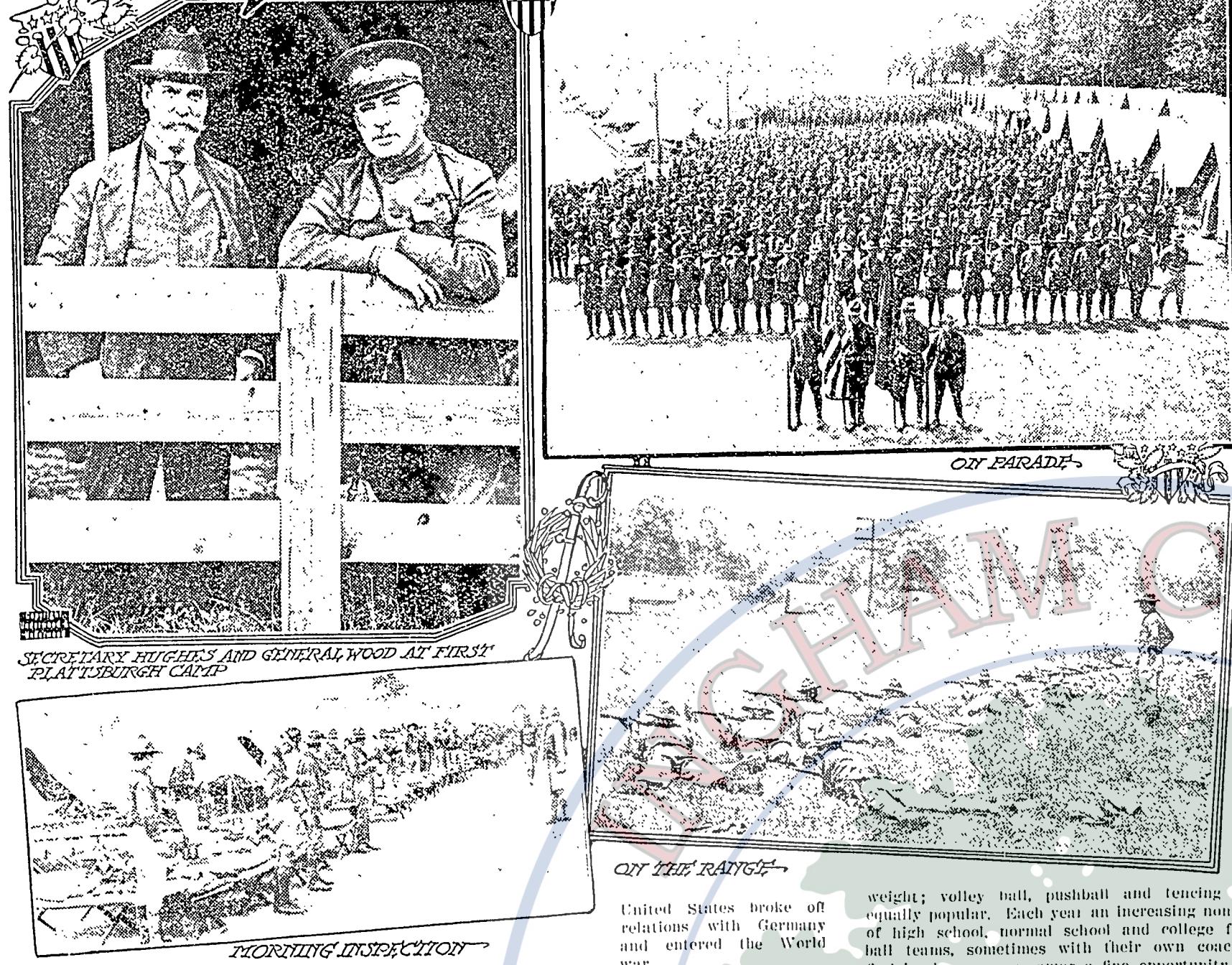
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harned, and son

and daughter, O. A. Harned, visited over

the week end at Bowling Green, Ohio.

Eugene Hartstoff and family visited

Guardians of "Free and Independent States"



BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

S JULY 4 comes 'round again this year and most of us take a day off to celebrate that historic event 152 years ago, when a group of men met in Philadelphia to sign a document declaring that "these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states." It finds several thousand husky young Americans taking the steps which help guarantee that these commonwealths will continue to be "free and independent states." For, with the slogan of "Let's Go!" on their lips, they are entering the citizens' military training camps (or have already entered some of them) to take advantage of an opportunity for mental, moral and physical improvement which will make them guardians of these free and independent states in peace time as well as war, for a training which prepares them for the duties of a good citizen as well as the duties of a good soldier.

Here are the statistics on the 1928 citizens' military training camps, as given in a recent issue of the United States Army Recruiting News which shows the "where," "when" and "how" many of this year's program:

Locations Dates Estimated Attendance

FIRST CORPS AREA
Ft. McKinley, Me. July 5-Aug. 3. 300
Ft. Adams, R. I. July 3-Aug. 3. 123
Camp Devens, Mass. July 3-Aug. 3. 126
Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt. July 5-Aug. 3. 625

SECOND CORPS AREA
Plattsburgh, N. Y. July 2-July 31. 1,450
Albion, N. Y. July 6-Sept. 4. 1,150
Ft. Niagara, N. Y. July 2-July 31. 300
Madison, N. Y. July 3-Sept. 1. 200
Ft. Hancock, N. J. July 3-Sept. 1. 200
Ft. Monmouth, N. J. July 3-Sept. 1. 200
Ft. DuPont, Del. July 3-Sept. 1. 200
San Juan, Porto Rico June 22-July 21. 600

THIRD CORPS AREA
Ft. Washington, Md. July 6-Aug. 4. 500
Ft. Howard, Md. July 6-Aug. 4. 500
Ft. Howard, Md. July 6-Aug. 4. 600
Ft. Rustis, Va. July 6-Aug. 4. 1,100
Ft. Monroe, Va. July 6-Aug. 4. 500
Ft. Monroe, Va. July 6-Aug. 4. 200

FOURTH CORPS AREA
Ft. Harrison, Fla. June 17-July 16. 600
Ft. Bragg, N. C. June 17-July 16. 1,000
Ft. Moultrie, S. C. June 17-July 16. 800
Camp McClellan, Ala. June 17-July 16. 700
Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. June 17-July 16. 600
Ft. Sweeny, Ga. June 17-July 16. 300

FIFTH CORPS AREA
Camp Knox, Ky. July 2-July 31. 1,500
Ft. Thomas, Ky. July 2-July 31. 1,000
Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. June 20-July 19. 1,500

SIXTH CORPS AREA
Camp Custer, Mich. July 26-Aug. 24. 750
Ft. Brady, Mich. July 26-Aug. 24. 230
Camp McCoy, Wis. July 26-Aug. 24. 225
Ft. Sheridan, Ill. July 27-Aug. 25. 1,850
Jefferson Barracks, Mo. July 9-Aug. 7. 875

SEVENTH CORPS AREA
Ft. Sill, Okla. Aug. 1-Aug. 30. 1,100
Ft. Lincoln, N. Dak. Aug. 1-Aug. 30. 400
Ft. Des Moines, Iowa. Aug. 1-Aug. 30. 530
Ft. Crook, Neb. Aug. 1-Aug. 30. 600
Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Aug. 1-Aug. 30. 1,550

EIGHTH CORPS AREA
Camp S. D. Little, Ariz. Aug. 2-Aug. 31. 150
Ft. Logan, Colo. June 20-July 19. 400
Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. June 14-July 13. 1,000
Ft. Bliss, Tex. Aug. 2-Aug. 31. 100
Ft. Sill, Okla. July 6-Aug. 4. 1,000
Ft. Russell, Wyo. June 26-July 19. 50

NINTH CORPS AREA
Del Monte, Calif. July 1-July 30. 1,275
Ft. W. Scott, Calif. June 24-July 21. 155
Ft. Lewis, Wash. June 1-July 30. 115
Vancouver, Wash. June 13-July 14. 500
Ft. Lewis, Wash. June 16-July 15. 325
Ft. G. Wright, Wash. June 15-July 17. 150
Ft. Missoula, Mont. June 17-July 16. 140
Ft. Douglas, Utah. June 15-July 14. 150

The history of the citizens' military training camps goes back to 1913 when the first college training camps for officers were organized by the late Gen. Leonard Wood, who will always be held in grateful remembrance by Americans as the "father" of the movement for adequate preparedness by voluntary military training. In 1915 he inaugurated the Plattsburgh training camp which prepared several hundred officers for the services which were soon to be so badly needed when the

United States broke off relations with Germany and entered the World War.

But it was the lessons learned in that great conflict which brought about the citizens' military training camps as they now exist. In 1920 the National Defense act was passed by congress and in that same year the Military Training Camps Association of America, an organization made up of men who had themselves enrolled in prewar camps in the four years from 1913 to 1916, appealed to the War department for the establishment of camps for the voluntary training of young men authorized under the National Defense Act. The secretary of war, the late John W. Weeks, approved the request and an appropriate item was included in the budget for the next fiscal year. When the proposal was presented to congress by the military affairs committee it was heartily supported by James W. Wadsworth, chairman of the senate committee, and by the late Julius Kahn, chairman of the house committee, both of whom remained ardent friends of the camps during succeeding years.

The first appropriation was sufficient for the training of 10,000 young men at ten different centers throughout the country. The minimum age of admission was fixed at sixteen years and plans were made for a series of three courses—the Red, the White and the Blue, giving one month's training in successive years. Later the minimum age was placed at seventeen and a preliminary course, the Basic, was added. Congress made the graduates of the last, the Blue course, eligible for preliminary practice for their regular schedules. In the daily program they find means to greater physical vigor and control. Military drill brings proper carriage, quickness of response and exact co-ordination of nerve and muscle. Mass exercises emphasize these qualities through rhythmic movement. Adequate, varied, nutritious and appetizing diet for thirty days contribute its share to a bodily growth, measured by inches of height and chest expansion and many pounds of weight. Regular hours establish a proper habit of life. Systematic medical inspection wards off any danger of undue exertion and it is supplemented by hospital care in case of need.

Academic credit and rewards are a definite incentive for thousands of high school and college students who always make up a large percentage of the enrollment. Boards of education in many states have authorized high school credit for camp enrollment and a considerable number of higher institutions have recognized this training toward graduation. In addition, many military schools, public secondary schools, colleges and universities offer for competition in the citizens' military training camp of the various corps area scholarships bearing free tuition. Most of these are renewable, on the basis of good scholastic record, to the successful winners throughout the course. Sixty or more institutions have united in this patriotic plan with foremost of a total annual value of fifty thousand dollars in these scholarships within the next two or three years.

The citizens' military training camps have uniformly received favorable consideration by congress, which year by year has granted larger funds for their maintenance. The only difficulty has appeared in the estimate by the house and the senate of popular demand for this training. A constantly increasing appropriation for this purpose has been insufficient each year to provide room for all the young men who desired to enroll. Camp capacity has grown from 10,000 in 1921 to 39,000 in '27, but even in this last year there were 20,000 more applications than places. In fact the total for the six years show the amazing fact that 158,000 young men have enrolled in these camps since their establishment in 1921. Ninety-six thousand more, an average of 16,000 each year, applied for admission but could not be trained for lack of room. Some companies grant an extra two weeks without wages; most give the full month with pay and a few allow attendance for four weeks with pay in addition to the usual two weeks' vacation.

Six years have demonstrated the value of the citizens' military training camps, for which there is no better proof than the increasing desire of young men to return for a second year, coupled with the unanimous approval of parents.

The training stands today firm in this definite policy of voluntary training—physical, civic and military—of young men. It offers in the citizens' military training camp no vacation in the sense of purposeless squandering of time in idle pursuits or useless diversions, such as indifferent youth may fancy. The camp schedule is not arduous, but for every hour there is a definite aim and occupation. Military drill fills the mornings with short intervals for rest and for the ever-welcome milk period, wisely ordained for those still fast-growing youths. Afternoons are devoted to a wide variety of sports and games, in one or more of which each candidate must take his part. After a long day of outdoor work and play, men welcome eagerly the recreation of the evening hours. The hostess house, under the direction of sympathetic and experienced women, affords the comforts and quiet enjoyment of a home or club. Chess and checkers, billiards and card games fill many a happy hour. Dances are organized at every training center with partners furnished by committees and clubs of neighboring communities. The Liberty theater offers moving pictures, with professional and amateur concerts and plays. Most camps have their own citizens' military training camp band and sometimes their own orchestra and dramatic and debating clubs. From reville to taps the program is full of earnest work and wholesome recreation, inculcating each candidate to full performance of duty through the day in order better to enjoy the resulting leisure of the evening. What was a dream in the mind of Leonard Wood in the days before the great war and an experiment in 1915 is now a reality in the citizens' military training camps, the call of which is written large in the history of the past five years.

Athletics, no doubt, bring a large part of the enrollment, for one of the features of the camps is a chance to participate in a large variety of sports and games under skilled instructors. The government furnishes much necessary equipment and this is supplemented by donations from the Military Training Camps Association and other patriotic societies and civic committees. Many of the training camps are located on the seashore or on inland lakes and rivers with ample opportunity for bathing and water sports. At other camps the War department has established adequate, hygienic and attractive swimming tanks. The Red Cross arranges systematic courses of instruction, leading successful candidates to final credit as life guards.

Baseball diamonds and equipment are provided for all men who seek to qualify for the company teams and to take part in intercompany and regimental games. Tennis courts are to be found everywhere; boxing is taught for men of every

So-Called Trial Marriage Really Poor Imitation of the Real Thing

By DR. NATHAN KRASS, New York Rabbi.

MARRIAGE is one of the oldest of human institutions. It dates back to prehistoric times. It was not in its earliest stages, as many people erroneously believe, merely a convention, but rather rooted in universal and eternal value. Matrimony was not a mere bargain or an experiment in sociology or frivolous, ephemeral union. It was a tie that bound not only physically but spiritually. Throughout the ages, marriage has undergone all sorts of changes. Varieties of matrimonial experiments are recorded in the pages of man's progress through the centuries.

Some of the suggested modern substitutes were tried long ago. The idea of companionate marriage, with particular stress on mutual consent to dissolve the union, was also known in ancient Roman days. Trial marriage and free love were tried in days gone by. Yet, these substitutes for traditional marriage have taken on the color of the present age and have added to the social problem features derivative of the modern environment.

The highest conception of marriage is reached in the realm of religion, which not only dignifies wedlock but invests it with divine sanction. Religion divests marriage of purely selfish considerations and lifts it to the high plane of co-operative responsibility.

While happiness is a great desideratum, it was never made the cornerstone of the matrimonial structure. To make personal pleasure the foundation of marriage, to discard the doctrine of responsibility, to evade grave duty, is not to clothe marriage with high significance.

Like all human institutions, marriage is imperfect. Its flaws and defects, its shortcomings and disillusionments, do not, by and large, outweigh its positive values for good. Marriage is the plinth of human society, and no unit has as yet been discovered that surpasses the family

NEARBY and YONDER
By T. T. Maxey

"A Female Stranger"
IN THE little burial ground of St. Paul's church at Alexandria, Va., there is an inscription on a monument that never fails to attract the interest of alert passers-by. What's more, the identity of the woman whose resting place it marks has eluded all attempts to solve the mystery for more than a century of time. It reads—
"To The Memory of A Female Stranger whose mortal sufferings terminated on the fourth day of October, 1816—aged 25 years and 8 months. This stone is erected by her disconsolate husband in whose arms she breathed her last sigh, and who, under God, did his utmost to soothe the dull, cold ear of death."

It appears that a brig. en route from Halifax to the West Indies, put this couple ashore on July 25; that they secured hotel and physician service; that the woman's face was kept heavily veiled, despite the hot weather; that two hotel guests only were permitted by the man to help him care for her and they only after being sworn to secrecy concerning what they might learn; that he prepared her body for burial, ordered the stone marker with the above description and disappeared after the funeral; that annually for some years he returned and inspected the grave and then his visits ended.

Many years later, as the story goes, an elderly man and woman appeared, ordered the stone replaced by a more costly monument and the following verse added:

How loved, now honored once, avails thee not—
To whom related or by whom beget;
A heap of dust alone remains of thee;
"Tis all thou art, and all the proud shall be.

Then they too, disappeared, leaving the identity of "The Female Stranger" forever shrouded in mystery.

The Tournament of Roses

IN CELEBRATION of their appreciation of the climate and environment in which they live, the residents of Pasadena, Calif., some thirty-odd years ago founded the Tournament of Roses—having conceived the idea from a floral fete in Nice, France, which since has been held annually on New Year's day.

In the beginning there was no thought of the elaborate floats of this day and age—the good folks merely trimmed their buggies and wagons with flowers and drove through the streets in parade formation. A marked success from the start, the tournament has been elaborated upon and enlarged until it has grown to unbelievable proportions and world-wide renown—the product of the combined efforts of the civic, social and other organizations in constructive co-operation.

Usually there are a hundred or more entries. As many as 100,000 cut blossoms may be used on a single float. The labor of some 5,000 persons, working the major portion of the night before, is necessary to decorate the floats as the live blossoms necessarily must be put in place within a few hours before the parade starts. The cost of constructing and decorating the floats approximates \$50,000.

Many of the flower-decked creations, filled with beautiful girls in fancy costumes, represent southern California towns—each vying with all others in friendly but earnest competition to present the most elaborate and outstandingly unique.

It is estimated that some 200,000 persons, in addition to those residing in Pasadena, come to witness this gorgeous spectacle which requires two hours to pass.

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Larger Than Capitol

The Capitol at Washington is 746 feet long and 270 feet wide. The palace of the Dalai Lama at Lhasa is 1,000 feet long, four stories in height, surrounded by a large dome covered with gold, as are also the peristyle pillars in front. It contains 400 rooms and 1,200 windows. The building was commenced 1,200 years ago and the most recent addition is 200 years old. A tannery nearby shelters 7,500 lambs.

Golden Gate Amenities

To a certain San Francisco newspaper's assertion, in alleged verse, that "this paper's large and quite enough for any person's need," the Argonaut of that city retorts: "It is quite enough for wrapping an old pair of shoes, or for a few books, or even, perhaps, for the laundry; but suppose it is needed for all three purposes on the same day."

First National Stamps

The first United States adhesive stamps were issued July 1, 1851. Previous to this there were stamps used in certain cities such as New York, St. Louis, Baltimore, Providence and others, but these were not United States stamps.

Inventor's Name Lost

The name of the inventor of the game of dominoes is unknown but was probably Italian; the game originated in Europe in the Eighteenth century.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1928

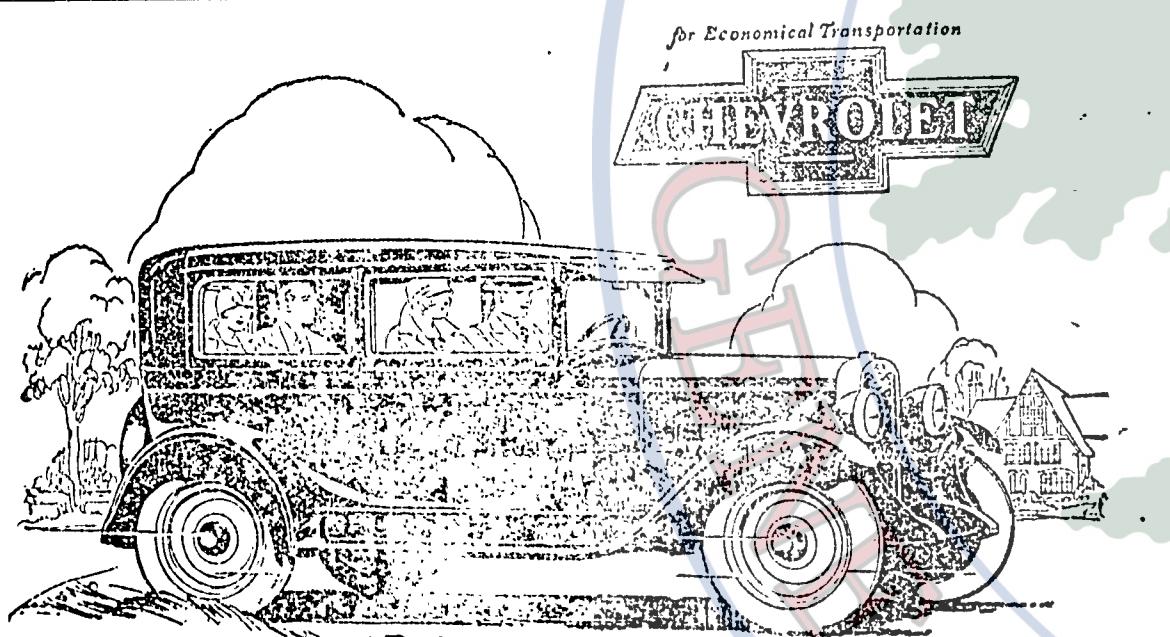


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Bananas Saturday 25c dozen.

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Here is handling ease that never ceases to be a delight—for the worm-and-gear steering mechanism is fitted with ball bearings throughout!

And here is riding comfort you never thought possible in a low-priced automobile!

THE COACH
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The Touring.....	495
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The Colfax Bookplate

By AGNES MILLER

WNU Service
© by The Century Co.

to tell you, some of it as good news as you have just heard. But first I must ask you to forgive me for the suffering you have undergone since your cousin came in a few minutes ago. I had to let him talk; and you'll talk some more, MacIvor, to better purpose, in a moment!"

"What is the good news, Mr. Almy?" interrupted Julia, feebly.

He seemed to choose his words cautiously.

"When I went to the telephone," he answered, "I learned something I had not expected to hear so soon. I will just tell you now in a word that the person suspected of attacking your grandfather has been arrested. The evidence on which he is detained clears you entirely of suspicion. The trial will be available later; just remember, now, you are cleared. And now," he added abruptly, "what you want to know, and are entitled to know, is the story of that bookplate Out with it, MacIvor!"

For the first time since she had seen the certificate, Julia looked at her cousin. He was vindictive and sulky in his defeat; but Julia was such an appealing figure in her solitude and suffering that he actually spoke with a trace of shame, forced to obey his orders:

"It was your mother who drew that bookplate, Julia."

"My mother?"

"She was a gifted artist—"

"She must have been—oh, far beyond what I am! Why have I never known this? Why haven't I seen any of her other work, all my life?"

"Grandfather destroyed it."

"How did he dare?" flamed the girl. Then she quieted down. "Well, what does it matter after all? She left this bookplate; it was by that that she saved my birth certificate for me! Why are you startled, Charles? Of course I know that! How? Simply because she was my mother, and no one else would have done it for me. You may tell me how she did it!"

Charles had indeed been startled by the unerring divination, and began nervously:

"I was here visiting grandfather a couple of months after you were born, Julia. I was nearly nine years old enough to notice lots of things. I sensed there was some kind of trouble about Aunt Mary, your mother. She was very sick, for one thing; she hardly ever went out. Then grandfather seldom spoke to her. Some times when she felt well enough, she would draw a little. I liked to watch her. One of a number of sketches I saw her working on was that bookplate. Of course I didn't know then what it was."

Charles had not known then, of course, what Mr. Case had told Julia an hour or so ago—that he had seen him off and on, in the neighborhood, undoubtedly, during the course of the years which had passed since his boyhood. Nor did he realize, probably, that his boldly formed features, his dark complexion, were of the type which changes least during growth. But he did suggest the immediate cause of the recognition, as he went on:

"I suppose the presence of the book, in the desk which I was apparently engaged in searching, stimulated Mr. Case's recollections violently. Well, to continue: The night after I had mailed my aunt's letter, I woke up suddenly. I was sleeping in that little room right alongside here; that's now the reception room; the noise that woke me came from this room. I peeked in, and saw my aunt opening that French window, which had creaked. She went out on the balcony. Full of curiosity, I followed her."

"Your name was Harrington,"

"I don't understand!"

MacIvor pointed to the certificate.

"Your father came from Elliot's Crossing, Virginia. So did the Grosvenor family. There was a fond between those families for decades—"

"Yes; and it started so long ago that even grandfather had only a vague idea of what began it. He thought it was a political duel, around the year eighteen hundred, in which a Grosvenor was killed. Of course his father, a boy at that time, hated the very mention of the name Harrington. Grandfather was a hidebound conservative, you know, knew the family traditions and held to them fast. So when he learned that his daughter had



"She Went Out on the Balcony. Full of Curiosity, I Followed Her."

grandfather kept searching, apparently in vain, through her papers for something he wanted very much. Then one day he missed something of his own, an old medical book that had belonged to his father the doctor. He accused me of having taken or mislaid it.

"I knew absolutely nothing about it and disclaimed all knowledge of it, but he wouldn't believe me. He was very stern, and frightened me. Finally it came back to me that I had seen my aunts drop a book over the balcony that night. MacIvor had never told anyone of that experience; I liked knowing a secret that was none of my business, and, though I can't claim much credit I was fond of Aunt Mary, and would never have done anything to hurt her. Still, now she was gone; and grandfather persistently accused me of having taken that book, or at least dislacing his attention from me. I told him what I had seen that night. Not one word did he say as I told my tale; but at least he never asked me for the book again."

"Well, years afterward grandfather told me what the story revealed to him. The paper he had been searching for was your birth certificate, and when he couldn't find it, he knew your mother had hidden it somewhere, for she would not have destroyed it. He realized, therefore, that she had hidden it most cunningly. She had chosen one of his most valued books for its hiding place. The bookplate would easily conceal the certificate, the book gave a convenient means for hiding it, and if she had died before he could dispose of the book, the certificate would probably never have been disturbed."

"But in removing the original book plate in order to conceal the certificate, he thought she must have torn the former. Hence the need to make a copy, as I had seen her do. Incidentally, grandfather was much vexed that that original should have disappeared, for it was a real Colfax engraving, the only copy he had of his grandfather's bookplate."

"If Mr. Almy hadn't interrupted, I should have had to, I was so bursting with curiosity, and I should have not been able to compel the answer he received."

"One minute, MacIvor. How did your grandfather happen to own a Colfax bookplate?"

"Hugh Colfax made it just before his death—it was, in fact, his last work—in gratitude for the doctor's having saved the life of Colfax's son, who was a British naval officer, when he was stricken with yellow fever in South America," answered MacIvor, briefly, merely whetting my curiosity; but he had to go on with his story. "But the main thing was that the birth certificate was missing. Grandfather knew Case had it, and Case had gone abroad directly after your mother's death, Julia and Prof. Royall Harrington, to whom your mother had referred by name—Have you ever heard of him?"

"I think I've seen his name in the paper," said Julia, reflecting.

"Well, he is your father's elder brother."

"What?"

"Yes, your uncle. He had gone to Oxford the previous summer, on a year's leave from the university. Grandfather knew Case must have taken him the book, that your mother must have told Case the secret, it. He knew Harrington would try to trace you, so he sent you away and kept you away all those years."

"And took my name from me, so you might claim all the property!"

"Well, partly; not altogether."

"What other reason could there have been?"

"Your name was Harrington."

"I don't understand!"

MacIvor pointed to the certificate.

"Your father came from Elliot's

Crossing, Virginia. So did the Grosvenor family. There was a fond between those families for decades—"

"No!"

"Yes; and it started so long ago that even grandfather had only a vague idea of what began it. He thought it was a political duel, around the year eighteen hundred, in which a Grosvenor was killed. Of course his father, a boy at that time, hated the very mention of the name Harrington. Grandfather was a hidebound conservative, you know, knew the family traditions and held to them fast. So when he learned that his daughter had

For Sale

FOR SALE—Pure bred Shorthorn bulls. F. M. VanSyckel, Gregory.

WANTED—1000 Chairs to Re-Cain or Kaltex. Cephas Smith.

FOR SALE—3 O. I. C. Sows due Sept 15, and nine Pigs of same, weaned. Herman Schmidt.

STRAYED—Hog to our farm. Owner may have same by paying for this notice and keep. Thos. Hazzell.

FOUND—License plate 142-607 has been left at this office.

C HARRIS and sell your chicks eggs and live stock Phone 3 F 12

FOR SALE—Late Cabbage Plants. C. A. Skidmore.

FOR SALE—Sow and 7 Pigs. Alfred Asquith.

WANTED—To let 25 acres of good pasture. Sheep preferred. Roy Town send, Fitchburg.

FOR SALE—Rain and two lots. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Three Brood Sows due to farrow soon. Orson Garvis.

FOR SALE—Kitchen Range, Heating Stove and Oil Stove. J. L. Smith.

FOR SALE—Day old chicks, also 8 weens old chicks, barred rocks and R. J. Reds. Call and see them Mrs. Ira King, Ebb Smith farm R. 5, Srock bridge.

FOR RENT—House one mile S. E. of Stockbridge. Inquire of Ralph Gordon, 147 W. Mansion St., Jackson.

FOR SALE—90 Gallon Gasoline tank Inquire at this office.

FOR RENT—House and Barn. Mrs. Amelia Reithmiller.

FOR SALE—New Fairbanks-Morse Gas Engine, 2 horse, suitable for pumping or milking machine. Collings & Ingles.

FOR SALE—Stark Piano, nearly new; dresser, 12-ft. dining table, bedstead, commode, couch, round oak heater, oil heater, 3-burner oil stove, washing machine, writing desk, two stands, 3 rockers, dining chairs, 7x7 tent. Milo Whited Stockbridge, Village.

FITCHBURG

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell are the parents of a little daughter, Edna Marie.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Gee entertained Mrs. Gee's mother, last week.

Several ladies from Munith attended the Aid last Friday. There will be no more meetings until September.

Mrs. Eddie Mackinder is working at the home of Claude Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Konkle of Jackson, spent Sunday at James Campbells.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lawrence and sons spent Sunday at Thos. Jewells, at Jackson.

The Fitchburg School had 100 per passing marks this year.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, in said County, on the 22nd day of June, A. D. 1928.

Present, Hon. L. B. McArthur, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of JOSIAH M. BROWER, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust said claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court:

It is ordered that creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims against said deceased.

It is further ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Stockbridge Brief-Sun, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

A true copy. L. B. McARTHUR, Judge of Probate.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

State of Michigan, Circuit Court for the County of Ingham.

In Chancery.

Augusta Geeter, Plaintiff, vs. Reinhardt Geeter, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham, in Chancery, on the 21st day of May, A. D. 1928.

In this cause it appearing from the affidavit on file that the defendant's address is not known; that he was formerly a resident of the Township of Merridian, Igaham County, Michigan, but that he left said home on April 11, 1927, and that after due and diligent search and inquiry it cannot be ascertained in what state or country defendant resides;

On motion of Hayden, Ballard and Hubbard, attorneys for plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of said defendant be entered herein within three months from the date of this order, and that within forty days of hearing, in the Stockbridge Brief-Sun, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Ingham, said publication to be continued once each week for six weeks in succession, or in lieu thereof, cause a true copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant, according to the statute in such case made and provided.

Court design.

Island W. Carr, Circuit Judge.

D. H. Mills, Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE

All rents, tolls and switching fees due the Rural Telephone Co. are payable on or before July 1. State law requires that service be refused to patrons who neglect to pay their dues to company.

Rural Telephone Company.

It is said that the difference between the pessimist and the optimist is that the former asks, "Is there any milk in the pitcher?" while the latter says, "Hand me the cream."

Count design.