LOCAL BREVITIES

L, E. Churchill is quite sick. Mrs. H. W. Taylor visited her mother in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Floyd Jenkins and family are over from Chicago for their vaca-

Miss Agnes Myers of Kalamazoo was the guest of Mildred Churchill over Sunday.

William Hull, Sr., of Ganges spent the week end at the Methodist parsonage.

Marian Cassada of Grand Rapids is visiting her grand parents, Mr and Mrs. R. H. Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell of Kalamazoo were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Mable Churchill last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Foelsch entertained at cards Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. McConnell. A fine time (is reported.

Al. set for big Gobles Homecoming August 21 and 22, and all are urged to boost in every way possible. Write your friends to come early and stay late.

Margaret Jewell has been enjoying a two weeks vacation from her work at the Van Buren Co. Telephone office. Mary Louisberry has been working in her place.

Mrs. Thomas Ketchum enter tained several children with their mothers Monday afternoon. The event proved a happy one for all fortunate enough to be present.

Ask for tickets beginning Satur day and get particulars about how the merchants will give away \$50 in merchandise during the Homecoming. Will tell you all about it as soon as plan is perfected.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Hyams of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Hicks of Vestaberg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joy of Bloomingdale were in Gobles Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Geo. W. Lyle.

Mrs. Albert Rommell of Chicago spent the week end at Emil Keller's, Pine Grove. This is the first time she has visited here since she moved away.

Mrs. Edward Yunker entertained iour tables at cards Monday even ing in honor of her husband's birthday. After a pleasant evening fine refreshments were served and al present report Mrs. Yunker one of the best of entertainers.

The fifth annual all day picnic for all former employees of the Kalamazoo State Hospital and their families will be held at the Hospital grounds Saturday, July 25, general dinner at 1:30 p. m. Bring well filled basket. More than 400 present. Band music, sports, visiting.

All arrangements are completed for the big Soldiers and Sailors reunion at Allegan next Thursday and Friday. The general public is invited for both days for the sports and attractions. On Thursday afternoon a ball game is staged and on Friday afternoon auto polo teams will compete. For these attractions admissions will be charged and all are urged to attend.

Levi Camfield and his mother were declared the champion fishers at the Sunny Day club picnic held at Duck Lake last Sunday. Of seventy-five caught for dinner they had forty. Some say even the ladies can catch speckled bass, but Lewie says he is not afraid to take his fishing tackle along and compete even though it be at a picnic.

The following relatives were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Geo. W. Lyle, Monday: Mrs. E, A. Dunn and daughter Dorothy of San Joaquin, Calif.; Mrs. Dr. E. T. Ealy, son and daughter of Barnsboro, Penn.; Mrs. A. G. Lyle of Cassapolis, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shoup, Miss Elma Swift and Mr. Ralph Swift of Battle Creek; Mr. and Mrs. James McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McWilliams of De-

The M. E. Ladies aid will meet with Mrs. Frank Van Voorhees next Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Bargo was returned to her home Sunday from the Bronson Methodist hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis two weeks ago. She is reported as steadily gaining.

Obituary

LaRetta A. Lewis, daughter of Amelia and Wesley Lewis was born at Ganges, Mich., Oct. 8, 1871 and departed this life at her home in Fremont at the age of 53 years, 9 months and 14 days.

At the age of 14 years she came with her parents to Gobles and attended the public school.

Nov. 16, 1900 she was united in marriage to George W. Lyle and this place was her home for many

Retta was of a kind disposition. always happy in helping and doing for others in sickness and times of need, although she was not from a child in the best of health, but always putting forth her best efforts to comfort others. She was a faithful wife and will be greatly •missed by those who loved her best.

She leaves to mourn her loss her husband her twin sister, Mrs. Zetta Dunn of SanJoaquin, Calif., an older sister, Phoebe Tucker of Visalia, Calif. and brothers, Chas. Lewis of Whitefish, Mont., Will Lewis of Dickey, N. D., Otis M. Lewis of Tenstrike. Minn. and sister, Ida,

other relatives and many friends. She was a member of the Easter Lily Chapter of Gobles.

The funeral was held at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ernest Green Monday, July 20, Rev. A. S. Williams officiating, with burial in Robinson cemetery.

The many beautiful flowers was proof of the love and esteem in which she was held.

News of Fifteen Years Ago

Issue of July 29, 1910

The financial statement for the school was in this issue. This district spent \$4566.08. The superin- ey. tendent, W. V. Sage, received \$900 for his year's salary.

We all welcome the fine rain that came last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bush were South Haven visitors Sunday.

I. D. Brewer is moving into the house recently vacated by C. M.

Nick Yunker is breaking ground for his new double store on the west side of state street.

The threshing machine is again on the move in the neighborhood.

Obituary

Frank B. Day was born December 26, 1884 and passed away at his home in Ganges July 17, 1925 at the age of 40 years, 5 months and 21 days.

to Susie Warner who survives him. Bishop's. To them were oorn 7 children, all of whom are living: Mrs. Ruby Bushee, Mrs. Mable Morey, Grace, Lawrence, Hazel, Marion and Darlene. He also leaves his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Day of Gobles, together with two brothers and four sisters, Ernest Day, Gordon Day, Mrs. Maud Taylor of Otsego, Mrs.Pearl Nightingale, Mrs Blanche Baker and Mrs. Florence Coburn all of Kalamazoo and a host of other relatives and friends.

Much of his life was spent near Ganges and for the past four years or so, he has conducted a mercantile business there. He is remembered by his family as a good fath-

er and as a kind neighbor to all. Funeral services were held Mon day afternoon at the Methodist church, conducted by the pastor, G A. Brown.

"A dear one from us has gone to a better world above-a vacant chair; a voice stilled; rest Frank safe in the arms of Jesus.

With Regrets

One of the things we dislike most is to chrenicle the retirement or removal of a professional man from the community, particularly so if he be of the medical or dental pro-

This is particularly true for these men are becoming more rare as the race increases and the lure of the cities prevail.

Then again these men are usuallv well fitted to assist in the upward trend of community welfare in every respect and have many opportunities to develop this move-

The exigencies of the professions demand not only that the members dress well but act well and so they mprove their surroundings, and their hours on duty make it possible for them to devote more time to the public good.

Added to the above things the family physician is closely in touch with each member of the family and so is the family counsellor in many ways and by virtue of his position much confidence is reposed in him and so his removal is deeply regretted.

In all other walks of life, men may come and go, businesses change hands and public servants are replaced with little disruption in community and family affairs but the change in the family physician is usually with much regret and concern.

For these reasons we deeply regret the withdrawal of L. E. Westcott from among us. In nine short years he has endeared himself to the community. developed a remarkable practice and incidentally developed a practitioner of merit who has won the confidence of his patrons and the respect of all

While enjoying a liberal patronage that kept him busy he took time for public affairs and proved his worth as village president, member of school board, president of the Chamber of Commerce as well as in church and other activities, giving to these liberally of time and mon-

Dr. Westcott has sold his practice and will take a post graduate course in internal medicine in New York, after which he and Mrs. Westcott will spend a vacation in the southland with the ultimate aim of a special practitioner in Kalamazoo. We regret their leaving but extend best wishes for a most prosperous and happy future for both

Of his successor, Dr. Riley, we will expect much and trust that in him we will not be disappointed. We will endeavor to bare his family skeleton to the public in an early is sue and give him a hearty welcome.

WAVERLY

Ted Frisbie and family and Rob Darich and family spent Sunday at Gull Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bishop of Kal-In 1905 he was united in marriage amazoo spent Sunday at Henry

> Mrs. Martha Hill and Mrs. Mildred Pledger and children of Fairoanks, Texas were pleasant callers n this neighborhood last Saturday.

Roy Sage and family and R. E. Sage and family spent Sunday afternoon with WalterSchwieman and family of Kalamazoo.

L. G. Brown and family and Mr. Stratton and family of Lawton spent Sunday at Harold Brown's at Clear

Mrs. Lula Olmstead of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carr.

Mrs. Isa Coulson and granddaughter, Mrs. Ruth Spratt and daughter, Jay Coulson and family, Albert Coulson, Mr. and Mrs.Smith all of Lansing, Mrs. Eva Wood of Decatur, Harry and Glen Coulson of Canton, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. C. Clemens of Kalamazoo were here to attend the funeral of Minnie Coul-

Patronise our advertisers

Annual School Meeting July 13, 1925

The regular annual meeting of School District No. 5 frl, Bloomingdale and Pine Grove was held at the schoolhouse.

The meeting was called to order by Pres. J. P. Reigle at 8 p. m.

The notice of the Annual School Meetng and the minutes of the previous anual meeting were read and declared approved.

The financial report of the secretary and treasurer together with a supplementary report by the secretary of the board of education were read. Moved by Wm. J. Davis and supported May 28, dist no. 9 Almena....

by D. E. Rich that the reports be adopted and the board be thanked for the type of school that had been conducted during the past year. Carried unanimously.

A communication from Dr. L. E. Westcott was read, asking that he be relieved of the duties connected with the office of rustee of the Gobles school.

There being no unfinished business the order of new business was taken up. whereupon it was announced that it would be necessary to elect two trustees for terms of three years each to fill vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of two trus-

Moved by L. O. Graham, supported by H. E. McElheny that the chair appoint 4 tellers. Carried.

Pres. Reigle appointed as tellers: L. O. Graham, H. E. McElheny, Edward Alway and L. B. Wooster. The tellers were worn into office by J. B. Travis.

J. P. Reigle was nominated by I. D. Ayres for a term of three years.

Moved by J. B. Travis and supported by Wm. Davis that the rules be suspended and that the tellers cast a unanimous ballot for Mr. Reigle. Carried unanimously. J. P. Reigle was declared elected for 3 years.

Glenn Smith was nominated by H. W. Taylor and Wm. Davis by Fred Starks or terms of three years.

Moved by Mrs. Stanley Styles, supported by H. E. McElheny that the nomina. tion be closed and that we proceed to ballot on the two names mentioned.

On ballot Glen Smith received 51 votes and Wm. Davis 19 and Glen Smith was declared elected for a three year term. Moved by J. B. Travis and supported

By H. E McElheny that inasmuch as Dr Westcott appears to be telling the truth this once that his resignation be accepted and a successor be elected to fill the unexpired portion of his term. Carried unanimously.

Stanley Styles was nominated by Edward Alway and Hiram Taylor by Mrs. Rolla Bush. There being no further nominations, the nominations were declared closed and ballots were cast as follows: Stanley Styles 47; Hiram Taylor 21; scattering 2.

Stanley Styles was declared elected

Moved by J., B. Travis and supported by Wm. Davis that the length of the school term for the coming year be nine and one-half months, Motion carried

Moved by J. B. Travis and supported by C. H. Merrifield that Fractional District No. 5 Bloomingdale and Pine Grove accept territory from adjoining districts at any time they may see fit to join us. Motion carried.

At this time a short discussion was enjoyed relative to the advisability of providing gymnasium facilities for the high school, after which it was discovered that there was no further business to be transacted, whereupon J. B. Travis moved that we adjourn. The motion was sup ported by H. W. Taplor and all departed having spent a very enjoyable evening.

Acting Secretary.

Financial Statement

L. E. Westcott,

	RECEIPTS	
,	Balance on hand July 14, 1924_\$	1507 34
	Sept 8, prize for school float	10.00
. ,	Sept 11, primary money	2128 00
	Sept 11, library money	79 04
	Oct 1,PShered dist no 8 Waverly	30 00
	Nov1,LeeCarter dist no.10 Myers	30 00
	Nov 6, dist no. 1 Kendall	42 00
	Nov 7, dist no. 3 frl Armstrong	75 00
	Nov 10, dist no. 8 Quail Trap	120 00
1	Nov 10, dist no. 7 Harper	30 00
	Nov 12, dist no. 2 Lake View	30 00
	Nov 20, dist no. 4 Almena	30 00
	Nov 20, dist no. 7 Cobbtown	60 00
	Dec 2, dist no. 1 Old Pine Grove	60 00
i	Dec 6, dist no. 9 Brandywine	90 00
	Dec 8, N Stoughton, tuition	30 00
	Dec 12, dist no. 8 Cheshire	30 00
	Dec 15, dist no. 4 North Point.	150 00
	Dec 18, dist no. 8 Quail Trap.	30 00
	Dec 20, dist no 6 Austin	30 00
l	Dec 20, dist no. 3 Pine Grove	210 00
1	Dec 22, dist no. 11 Wagertown	30,00
	Dec 27, OttoGrove, old buildings	5 00
	Jan 10, 1925, dist no. 2 Brown	90,00
	Jan 30, Bloomingdale twp taxes	1000'00
1	Jan 30, dist no. 8 Waverly twp.	30 00
J	Feb 9, Pine Grove two treas	1009 00
1	Feb 13, Bloomingdale twp treas	1000 00
1	Feb 21, Pine Grove two treas	500 00
	Mar9, Mrs. FChamberlain, tuition	30/00
1	Mar 10, PineGrove two treas	983 52
İ	Mar 12 dist no. 3 Pine Grove Mer 12 dist no.1 Kendall	210 00
I	war in show wit Populati	80.00
9	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY	Carried Services

Mar 16, dist no. 2 Lakeview 30 00 Mar 16, dist no. 3 Armstrong... 75 00 Mar 16, Bloomingdale twp treas 3106 08 Mar 19, Dayton school 30 00 Mar 19, Johnstown 30 00 Mar 20, Noble Stoughton .____ 30 00 Mar 24, dist no. 8 Cheshire.... 30 00 Mar 24, dist no. 10 Myers 30 00 Mar 24, dist no. 1 Bell____ 120 00 Mar 27, dist no. 4 North Point. 150 00 Mar 27, dist no. 11 Wagertown 30 00 Mar 27, dist no. 7 Harper____ 30 00 Mar 30, dist no. 6 Austin **30** 00 Apr 2, dist no. 2 Brown 60 00 Apr 2, dist no. 8 Quail Trap... 150 00 Apr 7, dist no 1. Old PineGrove 60 00

June 17, Mrs. J R VanVoorhees Total Receipts .____\$13766 50

60 00

5 52

DISBURSEMENTS Aug 1, 1924 Roberts & Giddings, painting 7 Roberts & Giddings, painting and 7 Remington Typewriter Co. typewriters and shields 7 The Gobles News, printing and treasurer bond..... 7 Frank Coulson, repair work...... 7 Allyn & Bacon... 7 Gobles Fire Dept, donation..... ept 8 Delbert Lober, liability ins 24 Arzelie Dorgan, salary..... 24 N B Hamilton, salary..... 24 Hazel Day, salary..... 24 Ila Yunker, salary ... 24 Della Niles salary..... 24 Kittle Vanvoorhees salary..... 24 S J Taylor salary..... 25, T T Gorder, supplies.... 25 lia Yunker, supplies..... 25 Kittle Van Voorhees, school float 16 54 25 D A Graves, labor..... 25 Mary Maxwell, postage and fees. 6 MarthaSheldon, vil tress, water .. 22 Teacher and janitor salaries for 23 T T Gorder, supples...... 23 Grant Brown, express..... 31 E J Merrifield, supplies 31 Gobles News, stationery... 31 Myers Bros, janitor's supplies... 31 Geo Lishuman &Co, library books 25 Scott, Foresman & Co, library

31 H A Estabrook, postage..... 10 G Brown, express and cartage... 19 G Brown, express and cartage.. 20 Teacher and janiter salaries for third month..... 24 A Flanagan Co, supplies..... 24 Thos Charles Co, supplies..... 8 Orville Reigle, supplies..... 8 F Coulson, labor on fire door....

8 Gobleville Milling Co. coal. 8 Stanley Styles, window repairs. 18 Teacher and janitor salaries for fourth month.... 7, 1925 Mich Gas & ElectricOo, light 9 Max Benton, labor and fixtures...

30 Teacher and janitor salaries for 30 T T Gorder, bibles and florary. 30 EJmerrifield lamps and supplies 30 Max Benton, labor and material Feb 10 Mich Gas & Electric Co. lighting 11 Mich Gas & Electric Co. William 12, Remington Typewriter Co, Awo machines

26 Teacher and janitor salary for sixth month....
9 Mich Gas & Electric Co..... 16 Harvey A Estabrook, postage. 19 Grant Brown, hauling coal 19 A Schramm, hauling coal..... 19 Roy Baker, hauling coal.. 26 Teacher and janitor salaries for seventh month.... 30 Gobles Co-opAssn, 826s0 lbs coal 30 F E Compton & Co, encycloped-

30 W M Welch Mfg Co, order books 80 Orville Reigle, school supplies... 30 T T Gorder, athletic fund 13 Mich Gas & Electric Co, lighting 23 Teacher and janitor salaries for eighth month ...

13 Mich Gas & Electric Co, lighting 28 Teacher and janitor salaries for ninth month ... 28 J P Reigle. salary..... 28 John Leeder, salary..... 28 Harvey Estabrook, census and 28 L & Westcott, salary.... 28 Village of Gobles water....

28 Standard Oil Co, floor oil...... 28 F E Cooley, janitor work..... une 12 T T Gorder, salary and inciden-Mary Maxweil, salary.... Arzelle Dorgan, salary.... Nova Hamilton, salary..... Hazel Day, salary..... 12 Ila Yunker, salary 12 S J Taylor, salary..... 11 Theodore Henry, address. 11 Mich Gas & Electric, lighting .. 20 Thomas Charles Co, supplies.

20 Qval & Koster, diplomas..... 20 Gobles Opera House Co, rent.... 20 J H Shults, sapplies..... 20 Teachers Ret Fund ... July 6 J L Clement & Sons, lumber..... 6 Mich Gas & Ricotric Co, lighting. 10 E J Merrifield, supplies..... Total \$11,873 40 Total Receipts......\$13,766.50 Total Expense......\$11,378.46

Card of Thanks

Balance on hand July 13, 1925...... 2,393,04

We wish to thank all our kind friends and neighbors for the many deeds of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown during the passing away of our loved one. Also for the lovely flowers and words of comfort.

> Geo. W. Lyle, Mrs. E. A. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green

GOBLES NEWS EVERY THURSDAY MORNING Entered at the Post Office at Gobles Mich., as second-class matter. J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher. Member Michigan Press Association and

National Editorial Association

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Locals, 5 cents a line per
Church Notices, half price.
Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over
4 cents per line will be charged.
Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.
Resolutions, 75 cents per set.
Memorials, 75 cents per set.
Cards of thanks, obituaries and re
to be paid for in advances.

of thanks.

Copy for advertising must not later than Tuesday noon. in later can be laid one side of the following week.

Business Locals

Binder twine 14c at the Co-op. Patronize the Home Nursery. 4t Barn for rent. See Mrs. A. Web-

Farm for sale. See Mrs. A. Web-

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Rynor Arsenate of lead at the Co-op, 20c

pound. 2 good work mares and good cow. for sale. See O. E. Corning.

Good platform spring buggy for ale. See Lee Confer. Wanted-Girl for general housework. See or phone Mrs. A. M.

Mann. Folding bath tub with water heater attached for sale. See E.W.

Clement. Will buy veal and chickens every Monday forenoon. Will come and get them. O. J. Rhoades,

Cash paid for false teeth, platinum, discarded jewelry and old gold. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otego, Mich.

Full blood roan Durham bull for service, \$1.50. Elmer Simmons. Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill

ng station. Dance at Kendall every Saturday night.

opecial prices on tires at Cash Supply Store.

Beagle hound pups for sale. See ud Wormeth. Binder twine 14c at the Co-op.

For tires, batteries, etc. see Cash Supply Store. We can save you money.

Always get our price before buyng. Stanley Styles. 10-horse International gasoline

ngine for sale cheap at Harrelson's. For Sale—Red Star Detroit Vaoor Oil Stove, three burner. John Leeder.

Arsenate of lead at the Co-op, 200 oound.

Cash Cream Station open on and concert nights.

Full blood Duroc brood, sow for sale. Frank Carpenter at The Maples' Kibbie phone.

Lost-Leghorn hat, between Bangor and Gobles, July 16. Finder please leave at Myers Bros.

Those having Jewett. Bigelow and Brooks stock write John er at Gobles, Mich. Are the raspberries high

Guy Thayer's sister tells Nursery she pays Battle Creek. per qt. Now w Co. began shi peach crop last be gone by J earlier than is 10c to 12c x 6c here fo if order p 200 bear has just

Dr. Var will be in

pears at

ings.



of the reclamation act. Hitherto the idea has been that the government should construct the projects and let settlement and development take care of themselves.

This plan has proved a failure. Too many of the settlers had insufficient capital and were lacking in practical experience. There was no provision for advancing capital or for giving advice. The result is that the government is not getting its money back; settlers are abandoning their holdings; mortgages are being foreclosed.

The plain truth is that the Coolidge administration has inherited an unfortunate situation which may be briefly described as "Our Reclamation Problem." This problem is of national importance and has many complications and ramifications that call for prompt action by congress. It is really two problems in one. What shall be done to save the completed projects? Shall new projects be undertaken? The new idea as to proposed projects is that the bureau of reclamation shall build the reservoir and canals and that the states shall find select settlers, advise them and advance the money necessary to equip their farms.

That the situation is pressing is shown by the fact that Secretary Work of the Interior department has made two extensive trips in the arid and semi-arid West since March and that his experts are investigating every phase of the projects-completed, under way and proposed-in a heroic effort to "reclaim reclamation."

There are now twenty-eight projects in seventeen states, comprising more than 3,400,000 acres under operation or construction, and canals serve another million acres. Approximately 450,000 persons are living on 33,000 farms and in project towns. These farms are valued at \$300,000,000 and the 1924 crop was more than \$65,000,000. Construction costs to 1923 were more than \$150,000,000.

Congress last winter made appropriations for new reclamation projects which will cost between fifty millions and sixty millions. Older projects partly completed call for expenditures which will bring the total construction costs of new work up to \$110,000,000. This means 400,000 more acres of irrigated land-about 10,000 farms. Moreover congress is continually pressed to undertake additional projects in many localities.

The funds for the work have come from the sale of public lands, from oil-leasing and mineral operations and from repayments by the waterusers. The general proposition is that the money expended by the government shall be returned to the fund by graduated payments from settlers. usually in twenty annual installments, without interest, in accordance with the reclamation extension act of 1914.

Secretary Work is a practical irrigationist through personal experience in his home state, Colorado. Upon becoming secretary in March of 1923 he reorganized the reclamation bureau in part -and thereby created a political rumpus of no small proportions. He soon realized that the situation was beyond the powers of any one man and instituted a "fact-finding committee" composed of six of the ablest men in the country. They analyzed reclamation from its beginning and recommended the establishment of a new policy. This pólicy, with slight modifications, was embodied in the act of December 5, 1924.

The reclamation bureau has now been completely reorganized. The commissioner of reclamation is Dr. Elwood Mead, who has a national reputation not only as an engineer and reclamationist, but, as an economist and sociologist. Other men of national prominence actively engaged in the work of review, reappraisement, survey and adjustment are Francis M. Goodwin, who left the position of assistant secretary of the interior; Thomas E. Campbell, former governor of Arizona, and John A. Widtsoe, agriculturist, educator and nuthor. Governors of the states have designated state representatives on the board of survey and adjustments and these men have been appointed by Secretary Work.

Secretary Work, several months ago, stated to the President his conviction that a new program

in reclamation was necessary and should include: Co-operation between the federal government and the states where projects are located; advances to settlers to help complete the improvement and equipment of their farms; a low interest to be charged on these advances; that where projects include land in private ownership held in excess of homestead units, development should not be-gin until an agreement has been reached with these owners fixing the price of that land to set-tlers and methods of colonization.

It seems likely that these radical innovations will bulk large in any legislation enacted by the next congress. There is a strong hint of this in the Kendrick-Winter bill in the last congress. This required the settler to have at least \$1,500 capital and farm experience. Advances up to \$3,000 were provided, the settler to put up \$40 against each \$60 advanced by the bureau. Provision was made for a farm advisor. The bill was favorably reported to both chambers, but failed of passage. Why? Largely because of another new idea: That congress should make settlement and farm development a state matter.

That this idea has become popular with congress is shown by the fact that on three projects this year's appropriations are conditional on the state's entrance into contract with the bureau to subdivide the land, find the settlers and advance the money needed to improve the farms. The survey trips of Secretary Work and Com-

missioner Mead have been remarkable for one thing: plain talk. Governors, congressmen, bankers, merchants, officials of chambers of congress and agricultural associations, land owners and railroad men were called upon to state where they stood. In Chicago the two officials met reprepresentatives of nine railroads and set forth the necessity of their co-operation in the obtaining of settlers of the right kind. The railroad men were told that to people the new projects 9,000 settiers would be necessary and the same number to fill up the gaps on the old projects; that from \$5,000 to \$7,000 was necessary to equip farms of from forty to eighty acres; that statistics showed about four prospective settlers with less than \$1,500 to one with that or more capital; that the Interior department appropriation act for the 1926 fiscal year recognizes the fact that there is an obligation on the part of the state as well as the federal government in the successful development of these projects through selection of settlers and the furnishing of financial assistance and

These facts were repeated all along the line, and, where the opportunity offered, the facts as to a particular project were set forth. For example, there was an irrigation conference at Great Falls, Mont., with special reference to the completion of the Sun river project, for which congress has appropriated \$611,000. Secretary Work made an address and here is what he said, in part:

Congress in appropriating money for completing Congress in appropriating money for completing the Sun River project made it a partnership development. The conditions of this appropriation require the bureau of reclamation to build the reservoir and complete the canals. Afterward the state of Montana is to subdivide the 40,000 additional acres that will be reclaimed, find the settlers, advise them, and advance money to equip their farms. There should be a complete undertheir farms. There should be a complete under-standing in order to determine whether the plan outlined by congress ought to be adopted, or to agree on what recommendation should be made to congress, construction to be postponed until there

congress, construction to be postponed until there can be further legislation.

Changes are needed in the settlement clauses of the reclamation act if development is to go on in the Rocky Mountain states. Federal reclamation has not produced the desired agricultural results. has not produced the desired agricultural results. It has not given the industrious, experienced settler the kind of an opportunity he should have. It has given too wide a range to land speculation. It has bred the menace of tenancy. Instead of the settlers on these projects having a sense of gratitude to the government, disappointment and bitterness prevail. We ought not to go on with a policy that creates these results. The question is: What can we wisely and safely undertake to improve these conditions?

There has already been spent for construction on the four projects of this state \$16,000,000. Of that, only \$628,000 has been repaid. On four imon the four projects of this state \$15,000,000. Of that, only \$528,000 has been repaid. On four important divisions not one dollar of construction costs has been returned. It has cost to operate these projects \$2,876,500. Of this only \$926,300 has been collected. All the money that has been received would not repay the government what it has expended in operation and maintenance. An irrigation work that is not worth enough to pay for its operation should not be continued. Acting on this conviction, we are arranging to sell the Williston project, and we have seriously to consider whether the same action should not be taken with regard to the Lower Yellowstone project, where out of \$968,000 operating cost to December 31, 1924, only \$174.000 has been repaid, the deficit today standing at \$794,000.

These results are not believed to be due to lack of agricultural resources. They are the result of too large holdings, lack of bellef in the necessity for irrigation, poor cultivation, inflation in

sity for irrigation, poor cultivation, inflation in the prices of privately owned land, and the lack of capital and equipment needed by settlers to enable them to cultivate their land as irrigation

that thousands of farm areas under federal irrigating ditches have never been farmed and other thousands have been abandoned; that about a half million farms in the United States were abandoned last year; that railways that once were our best aid for settling the West cannot now carry people who will not ride and are not interested in peopling land with those who cannot produce freight for them to haul. We must be able to show congress that we have men enough in sight to work these rojects or congress will not advance money to

We are canvassing old projects to determine if We are canvassing old projects to determine if it is impossible for settlers to pay the costs and charges assessed against them. We are making a study of proposed new projects, their physical features, fertility, length of growing season, crops adapted, markets accessible, financial requirements of settlers, etc., but my principal concern is to discover the attitude of the people, locally. For I must certify to the congress on these points: whether the land is being held for speculation; whether those living in town realize that the sucwhether those living in town realize that the suc-cess of a proposed project is vital to them; whether the business men are disposed to exploit the new venture to get the money appropriated by the gov-ernment immediately, or to treat these new set-tlers as neighbors and community assets and not as voters to be cajoled or strangers to be preyed

It is of vital moment to the future of federal reclamation that we first reclaim reclamation, that we restore lost confidence in its government representatives, re-establish the enthusiasm brought on to projects by settlers, and discredit those who live by farming the farmers. I am not willing live by farming the farmers. I am not willing to let federal reclamation continue to ride recklessly to its own ruin without an effort to save it to those who by their courage and industry have earned the right to home ownership.

"Leaving settlement and agriculture to shape themselves was a mistake that has cost the reclamation fund millions of dollars and will cost more," said Commissioner Mead at Denver. "The situation in the case of the older reclamation projects has created financial conditions that can be cured only by refunding settlers' private debts or getting a new body of settlers. This is not conjecture; it is a fact. On some of the projects settlers were accepted without any inquiry into their fitness and were given neither advice nor aid. What is the result? They have undergone crucifixion. Many have lost their homes through foreclosure. Payments are not made to the government. Nearly all this trouble has its origin in accepting unfit settlers and leaving the good ones to struggle unaided against obstacles too great for them to overcome."

"It is our purpose to build reclamation from the ground up. From the farmer to the government, rather than from the government to the dum and the dam to the desert," says Secretary Work. "The reclamation bureau is not now being conducted in the interests of individuals but for the best interests of those who live on the land and who we hope may eventually own it. It is the human element involved in reclamation that should be our first concern; to protect the interests of those already on the land and prepart for those we shall invite to come."

Vacuum Storage

Preserves Furs

A novel use for a vacuum has been discovered by a St. Louis storage man. An experimental room has been built in which rugs and other household furnishings are stored. The air is then partly exhausted, with the result that all insect life, such as moths, is unable to exist. Mice, also die quickly, as there is little oxygen in the air.

The room is 8 by 8 by 8 feet with walls eight inches thick and built of nonporous concrete. Glass peepholes are arranged on two sides for studying the effect of the vacuum on insect and animal life. A steel door is provided with special hinges and four screws with handles are used to hold the door securely until the air exhaustion begins. After a partial vacuum has been created the door is drawn so tight from outside air pressure that no locks or fastenings are needed. - Scientific

Are You This Man?

I want to hear from the man who wants not only to sell honest merchandise, but render REAL service to the Farmer. Hundreds of men are now engaged with me in this work.

Many of these men are farm men. They came to us without selling experience and we trained them to sell.

We are the makers of the famous Colt Lighting and Cooking Systemthe largest firm of its kind.

Write me if you are really interested in learning our selling plan, drive your own car and are over 25 years of age. H. F. Reiss, Vice-President, 30 East Forty-second St., New York.-Adv.

Saving a Life

Melba Miller, age three, of Letts, Ind., found a baby bird. She took it into the house and said: "Mother, may I keep him as a pet?"

With mother's consent, she carried it around a while, and said to her: "Do you think it will die?" "I expect so," mother replied.

Melba stepped out in the yard. She returned a moment later without the

"Where's your bird?" asked mother. "I gave him to the cat."

"I was afraid it would die," solemnly answered the child.-Indianap-

Entirely Satisfactory

Mr. Brown looked up from his evening paper as his wife entered triumphantly. There was a smile on her face that he knew from long experience indicated time well spent. "Well, my dear," said he, "did you have a pleasant day?" Mrs. Brown's smlie broadened. "Yes, rather," she answered. made three friends of enemies and three enemies of friends."

It All Depends

Jimmie-How far can you throw stone?

Tommy-Who owns the window?

Tired, Lame, Achy?

Are you dragging around with a constant backache? Feel weak, worn and achy; so miserable you can'tenjoy a moment's comfort? How about your kidneys? Well kidneys filter off body poisons. But when the kidneys slow up, poisons accumulate and upset the syspoisons accumulate and upset the system. Backache is apt to follow, with sharp pains, dizziness and annoying kidney irregularities. Don't delay! If you suspect faulty kidney action, use Doan's Pills. Doan's have helped thousands—are recommended the world over. Ask your neighbor! poisons accumulate and upset the sy

An Illinois Case

tled in my kid and caused in my back. VI bent o catches took across my kid and it was to straighten. zy spells

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Teacher for Eighty Years Mrs. Anne Stade of Hastings, Eng-

land, taught in Sunday school 80 years and at one hundred and two believes she is the oldest living Congregation-



A Trade

Advertisement in Exchange-Will exchange fast motor car, a bit damaged, for professional services of a surgeon.-Boston Transcript.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



Cuticura Talcum Is Soothing For Baby's Skin Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywher

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

At night when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from much walking or dancing. sprinkle two
ALLEN'SFOOT-EASE powders
in the foot-bath, gently
rub the sore and inflamed parts and
relief is like magic.
Shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes in the morning and walk in comfort. It takes the friction from the shoe. Sold everywhere. For FREE Sample and Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address, ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Rey, N. Y.

Quickly disappear when Dr. C. H. Berry's Free kle Ointment is used. One jar of this fragran snow-white cream is usually sufficient to remo-the most stubborn freckles. Easily applied. Keep skin clear and soft. Price 65c and \$1.25. Send in free Beauty Booklet. Agents wanted. DR. C. H. BERRY CO., 2878 Michigan Ave., CHICAGO

MARCEL YOUR HAIR AT HOME—Send \$1 for the wonderful waver. One hundred marcels for the price of one. EAGLE WAVER CO., 160 Riverside Drive, S., Seattle, Wash.

Grain Investors—What would confidential market information be worth to you? Instructions for profitable trading in wheat. If for booklet. Investors' Service, South Bend. We Treat Cancers and Piles Successfully without using the knife or needle in treatment; is without pain. Custard Sanitarium, 1913 S. 10th St., Omaha, Neb. Testimonials.

WE NEED AN AGENT IN THIS VICINITY to sell house dresses direct to wearer; priced three for \$5.00. Liberal commission. Write TEXTILE PRODUCTS CO., Dayton, Ohio. LIST YOUR FLORIDA ACREAGE

and town lots with us. East coast developments a specialty. Progresso town lots, BURKE REALTY CO., Lake Worth, Fla.



W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 30--1925.

Frequently She Doesn't

"I am another man since I was married." "And does your wife love that other man?"

The Woman's Way

"How does a woman ever manage to get a pencil sharpened?" "With a smile bestowed on some man."

Be sure of Yeast Foam



Every girl should learn how to make good bread; it should be the starting point in her home cookery training.

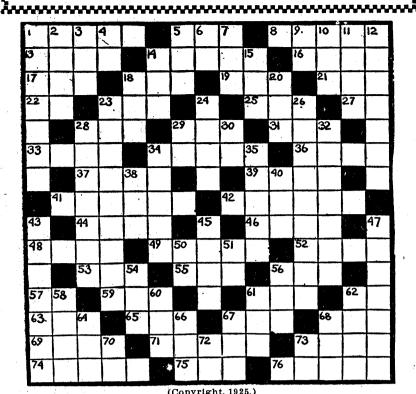


Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co. 1730 North Ashland Ave. Chicago, Ill.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

.....



Horizontal 1-To empty 5-Possesses 8—Spongy tissue in stems (plural)
13—Part of harness 14—A water way
16—Parts of the body 17—An organ 18-One of a breed of pet dogs 19—A domestic animal
21—A southern constellation
22—Part of the verb "to be" 23—An artificial elevation in a popular 25-A means of fastening 28—An exclamation 31—A sailor (slang) 33-Margin 34—Shaggy-haired animals 36—A river in Egypt 37—A Biblical character 39—Secured 41—Represents dramatically 42—Marks with a hot iron 44—An entertainment by two persons 46—To stake or put up 48—Sour in aspect
52—Goddess of the rainbow
53—Wet dirt 55---A unit 56—Belonging to it 57—A preposition 59—A title of respect 61—Gladness 62—3.1416 63—Sick 65—An assemblage 67—To winnow 68—A thick preserve -Lubricates 71-Purchaser 73—A single-edged knife like a ma-chete

-Projections of somewhat rounded Vertical 1-One who has visions 2—Twenty quires 3—To ventilate
4—Not out 5—A she-demon -An indefinite article 7—To weaken 9—Provided that 10—A social gathering

Relating to a swelling

11—A distinguished person
12—Position of golf player's feet
(plural) 14—A pool implement 15—Part of the mouth
18—A vegetable 20—A light carriage B

-A treasury or storehouse 24—Bodies of water
26—A person of little account
28—A thing to be done
29—You and I 30—A suffix denoting an agent 32—Those who offer prices 34—A city in Montana 35—Wandering

38—A high card 40—A Scotch forename 43—A form in which volumes are pro-duced 45—To tear by force 47—Inhabitants of an Arctic region 50—A negative

51—Objective form of "I"
54—Not bright 56-An electrified particle 58—A meat and vegetable stew 60—To plunder 61—To be discordant 62—Without color 64—Doctor of laws 66—A conjunction 67—Boggy land

72—An old form of you 78—An exclamation used to frighten Solution will appear in next issue.

68—A situation or employment

70-A continent

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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

LIKING WORK

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

the spring and summer I can see him at almost any hour of the day pottering about the yard. His lawn is always carefully mowed. His borders are in order. The little garden back of his house is carefully cared for. When snow falls during the late autumn or winter he is the first man on the street to have his walk cleaned. He is not satisfied with just pushing a reluctant shovel down the middle of the path to the street. He cleans the whole expanse neatly and painstakingly, and extends his labors to the walk along the front of his lot. Sometimes when he feels more than ordinarily full of "pep," he does the work of the widow next door. I have always felt that when a man living on a corner lot shovels the snow from the walk all about his premises, it is a pretty good indication that he likes work. Work is for Warner an avocation, a hobby, a delight. He enjoys it. His greatest grief is the thought that he may some day not be able to work. In some ways he is unique. "Why do you work so constantly?"

I asked him one day when he seemed more than ordinarily aggressive. "I don't know any better," he an-

swered. "But any way, I'd rather work than eat."

There are not many like him. Few people, whom I have known, would work if they did not have to, or if through early necessity they had not cultivated the habit with such persistence that it is easier for them to continue the practice than to give it up. They take consolation in the fact that they may some day be able to evade work entirely.

Every autumn I am besieged by a crowd of young fellows who want a job, who are without adequate resources and who need to earn money. They go to their tasks like a boy to a licking. They have no enthusiasm for what they are doing. When an old acquaintance or a football game comes along, they fail to show up, confident that they will not be missed, or that someone else will take care of their

A group of workmen during a considerable period of time last summer was engaged in laying the walk, or reorganizing the pavement, or hunting for the sewer in front of my house. They used to arrive in the morning least, received the minimum penalty. long before the hour designated by the

union, for the beginning of their labors. They used my yard as a ren dezvous, and I could easily watch their pounds. Three pounds of this mixture MY neighbor Warner down the movements. There was no suggestion were used in 97 pounds of mash. street is always busy. During of labor before the whistle blew. They spring and summer I can see him made no preparations to begin. They sey experiment station that the addilay down beside their work as contentedly as a dog curls up behind the kitchen stove to go to sleep after a hearty meal. I suppose, in fact, that it would have been a heinous breach of regulation if they had done otherwise. They stretched comfortably in state that at the present time insuffithe grass smoking and talking ani-

> When the signal for the fatal hour of work sounded they arose slowly, deliberately, reluctantly and dragged themselves to their tasks, as if they were getting ready for their own hanging. There was no enthusiasm, no evidence of joy in the toil they were taking up, no suggestion of eagerness or liking for their work. If the "boss" came along to give directions to one of them, the others seized upon this as an opportunity for a little breathing spell, stopped their work and gathered round, to hear the gossip or the call down. Often during the morning I would look out to see them leaning heavily on the pick or the shovel or standing aimlessly gazing into space. The work lagged as it always does when one watches the clock. It was only when the whistle blew at twelve or at six o'clock, and they dropped their tools that they sprinted up and showed any speed.

> My father used to tell of a man who was regularly looking for work and hoping all the time that he would not find it. There are many like him, I am convinced, vet such men can hardly hope to make much advancement or to get much 'pleasure out of life.

> One ought to like his work; he should go to it with pleasure and leave it with regret. The man who cannot bring himself to like work is due for a great many disagreeable moments if he lives long, for the majority of us will have a good deal of it to do before we go to our eternal rest, and

> possibly afterward. The most unhappy people I know are the people who have no work to do. who spend their time as they like, and grumble because there is no variety in life. Work seems to me one of the greatest blessings, that our Creator devised for us. When, for his disobedience, man was condemned to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow 1 have always figured out that if he were not actually found "not guilty" he, at

(@ 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Records Measure Value of Bulls

Show Some Remarkable and Conclusive Information About Dairving.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There seems to be no end to the records available to prove the value of a good dairy bull in increasing the production of a herd. The records that have been accruing for a number of years in the cow-testing associations, when analyzed, show some remarkable and conclusive information pertaining to many angles of dairy production. Where a bull association has been maintained in connection with a cowtesting association the records of the cows are a means of measuring the true value of the bulls in the associa-

Associations Keep Records.

In the vicinity of Grove City, Pa., there are two bull associations and one cow-testing association. The bureau of dairying of the United States Department of Agriculture now has the yearly records of 18 daughters of these buil-association bulls, and the yearly record of the dam of each daughter.

When all records were figured to maturity it was found that on the average the dams produced 8,785 pounds of milk a year and the daughters 9,212 pounds. The dams averaged 355 pounds of butterfat a year and the daughters 394 pounds. Thus the daughters produced about 5 per cent more milk and about 11 per cent more butterfat than their dams. That percentage of gain may seem small until it is realized that the daughters were matched against very good producing dams. The figures further showed that the daughters were by six bulls and that in no case did the daughters bring discredit to their sire.

Daughters Surpass Dams.

What would have happened, says the bureau, if the 18 daughters had been sired by scrub bulls or by inferior purebred bulls, is not hard to guess. The fact learned from cow-testing association figures that the daughters of these bulls surpass their high-producing dams by 5 to 11 per cent proves conclusively that the bull association is a

Leg Weakness Caused by Improper Feed to Hens

Recent experiments with poultry at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station, New Brunswick, show that it is unnecessary to use commercial mineral mixtures for the prevention of leg weakness, if a normal ration is fed.

When 20 per cent of the laying mash consisted of commercial meat scrap, and plenty of green feeds were available to the birds, no leg weakness occurred.

Mashes containing only vegetable proteins or very high-grade meat scrap -which contains a low percentage of mineral matter—sometimes permitted leg weakness to develop. Deficient rations of this type were corrected by using a mixture of a steamed ground bone, 60 pounds; calcium carbonate, 20 pounds, and common sait, 20

Since the discovery at the New Jertion of certain enzymic materials to the mash tends to promote growth in young stock, many poultrymen have inquired about the use of these materials for promoting egg production. Authorities at the station cient data have been obtained to recommend the addition of these substances to the laying mash, but that different pens fed various amounts of vegetable enzymic materials in the mash have shown appreciable differences in production.

Nubian Goat Is Largest

and Quite Easy to Keep There is no best breed of milk goats, any more than there is of cows; all three breeds which are raised in this country are fine milkers and answer well the purpose for which they are designed.

The Nubian is the largest, easiest to keep, and gives the sweetest and richest milk. The Saanans are large white goats that are heavy milkers, but like the Togenbergs, their milk is very low in butterfat, and often poor in flavor. The breed that you like best is the

one to select. Milk goats breed once a year the same as a cow, and should be handled along the very same lines. Any dairy feed that is good for cows, is equally as good for milk goats. A field of brush or browse is the ideal pasture for goats, as they are browsers and not grazers, although they will take to the grass in the absence of brush. but will not do so well upon it.

Cutting Small Grain

The experienced farmer knows that his oats and, in fact, all of his small grain should be cut just when the seeds have reached the hard dough stage. Usually the stems and leaves are ripened to a bright gold color. If not cut until later than this, considerable loss in scattering will occur and if cut earlier than this the grain will not be well filled out and consequent loss in weight will take place. Small grain should always be cut as far as possible in the few days which elapse between the too green and too ripe

Milk Substitutes as Feed for Chickens

as a Tonic.

Is milk a substitute for a 20 per cent meat mash as a feed for chickens? According to the results of an experiment conducted by the poultry department at South Dakota college,

"If a farmer has milk, he ought to feed some of it to his chickens," states G. L. Stevenson, head of the poultry department. "Milk can be fed to chickens to tetter advantage than to hogs and older calves. Furthermore, it will pay anyone to buy milk for the young chicks."

The results of the experiment show that although milk is a substitute for meat mash, if both the meat mash and the milk have to be purchased, the meat mash will supply the necessary protein to the chickens for less cost. A point in favor of the milk, however, is that it keeps the fowls healthier. The lactic acid in the milk seems to act as a tonic, Stevenson believes.

To combine the advantages of the two feeds, when both have to be purchased, he advises that meat mash be wet with warmed milk or with the commercial semi-solid buttermilk diluted with warm water. This combination will cost but very little extra and

will keep the chickens in good health. In conducting the experiment, three flocks of 30 chickens each were used. The semi-solid buttermilk was fed to one lot; the meat mash to the second; and buttermilk and meat mash to the third. All three flocks were also fed the regular scratch feeds. Practically the same number of eggs were laid by each flock during the time the experiment was carried on.

Penn State Jersey Cow Establishes Big Record

Penstate Pogis Hattie, state champion Jersey cow bred by the Pennsylvania State college, has qualified for the 305-day class. To be eligible, she had to give birth to a calf before May 26, which was the final day of the 14month period following her former calving. A fine bull calf was born on May 22, four days before the time limit

As a junior four-year-old Penstate Pogis Hattle produced 701 pounds of butterfat in 305 days which made her not only the leader among all Jerseys of her age class in the state but of all ages in Pennsylvania.

In the 365 days she produced 834.7 pounds of butterfat and 15,505 pounds of milk, which qualified her for state champion in the four-year-old class and for a gold and a silver medal. This is also the second highest record made by a Jersey of any age in Pennsylvania. Sophie Elberta, a Hood farm bred cow, was the only Jersey in Penn¹ sylvania to exceed this record.

Penstate Pogis Hattie also made a very creditable record of 10,611 pounds of milk and 614.7 pounds of butterfat as a junior three-year-old, qualifying for a silver medal with this record.

Danger of Cows Bloating

on Cowpeas as Pasture While cowpeas are not so generally used for pasture for cows, they can, nevertheless, be used for this purpose. There is some danger, however, that cows will bloat when on cowpea pasture just as there is always some dan ger when they are on clover or alfalfa pasture. After cows become accustomed to it, the danger of bloating is much less.

When you first turn your cows on cowpea pasture they should not be left on it very long and not when the dew is still on the pea nor should they be very hungry when they are turned on the first time. It is always a good plan, whether you turn on to cowpea, clover or alfalfa pasture, to feed the cows a full feed so they will not eat greedily. Each day they can be left longer until they are used to it, after which there is not much danger of bloating.

Swiss chard is a good leaf vege tatle for warm weather.

There were 10,160 farmers' co-operative associations in the United States in 1924.

Marketing eggs by barter is rapidly giving way to the new fashion method of co-operative selling.

Protect cattle, horses and mules from the torment of the blting fly and the horn fly by using fly repellents.

More swine than any other kind of animal were slaughtered in the United States last year, the total exceeding 80,000,000.

General control measures are more

important than medicinal treatment for avoiding poultry losses due to intestinal parasites. Proper feeding of the growing chicks will bring them into production

early. It is the greatest extravagance to try to save on the feed of growing Labor costs are 58 per cent of the

total cost of producing corn, according to Greene and Medina county farm records analyzed by economists at the Obje State university.

TOGGED IN BLACK AND WHITE: PARIS FINERY FOR LITTLE FOLKS

this summer—in some prehistoric satisfied with it. age, or some unrecorded and wholly forgotten era-they may have been, its small aristocrats, much dressed But mankind is unanimously inclined to give them a vote of confidence, in case they choose to challenge all other

parisons. The clothes of today are

Lactic Acid Seems to Act Women may have been more is the end of a perfect ensemble and beautifully clad than they are its owner may go on her way entirely

Paris sends over a few pictures of up, and among them are two of tiny boys clad in silk, as pictured here. Upon rare occasions, even the small periods of recorded history, to com- boy must be ceremoniously clothedso let us consider how the French dis-



simple, comfortable, elegant and, pose of an uncomfortable half hour or above all, beautiful, and, by way of proof, the costume pictured above, designed for midsummer wear, is offered as "exhibit A."

Nothing more unusual than black, crepe-back satin and white crepe de chine, which can be purchased anywhere, are required for this fine bit of artistry in dressmaking and one of the most gratifying things about present-day modes and materials is that anyone who chooses may have them. It takes very little fabric to make a frock and styles are not difficult for the home dressmaker to copy. The model pictured is a straightline pattern varied by plaited godets set in at each side at the hipline of the skirt portion. This gives the dress the fashionable flare besides added grace of line and freedom in walking. The undersleeves and shirt-bosom front of the crepe de chine are prettily adorned with small, pak-leaf design, cut from the black satin and outlined with narrow black braid. The neck finish is unique and beautiful. Long

so for the youngsters-and have it over with. Afterward time can be more profitably given to the excellent models designed for little girls.

At the left of the picture nothing less magnificent than marine blue satin makes the straight coat and very short pants with a vest in white with small red buttons. The smaller boy at the right is almost more resplendent in a suit of red crepe, with jabot at the neck and frills in the sleeves, of fine white batiste.

In little girls' summer clothes Paris reveals its partiality for the ensemble idea and presents pretty frocks of sheer materials, very simply made and adorned with drawn work. These frocks have, usually, short yokes and are sleeveless. The dresses, gathered to the yokes, are very short and have narrow hems; it is just above these hems and on the yokes, that the drawn work appears, in different designs. A small hat to match has the same sort of adornment. Pastel colored voiles offer about the best medium for frocks ties made of satin are knotted at the of this kind. A touch of colorful



PARIS DESIGNS FOR THE YOUNG

end and finished with many falling; broidery may be subloops of narrow ribbon.

The ensemble idea has taken root in the minds of discriminating women and is set forth in all the details of this toilette. A hat of white georgeite has the simplest sort of trimmingmerely folds of the material couched down over the crown and a brim binding of black velvet. There is a short strand of pearls about the neck, and the shoes—their wearer points with pride to them as really the most original in design of any item in her costume. They are made of soft black kid, piped with white, and have diagonal instep and ankle straps. No feet were ever more exquisitely clad. This

drawn work and in co maize and pink are

Even little tots in which two. model consist crepe de cl/ pongee coat. The coat is the dress (w. the knees) has narrow f hem is turne both finished w frock and plai an ensemble by the coat sleeve

TRIPLE GASOLINE

If you are now a user of Triple V Gasoline it is not necessary to tell you of its supreme qualities. If you have not tried it, your car is due for a real treat. We know you will like it because it is a straight run virgin gasoline--not cracked gasoline--gives you long mileage--lots of pep and every drop is guaranteed.

Triple

Vigor Vim

Vitality

HHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH

Try it once. You will use no other

Wolverine Service Station

See or phone us at Beals Grocery GOBLES, MICHIGAN

P. S. Try Triple V Motor Oils and Kerosene. They are fit companions for our straight run gasoline

WAGERTOWN

Ladies Aid will meet July 29 with Sunday visitors of Mrs. SadieSmith. Mrs. Grace Healy.

dale spent Wednesday night with sego picniced at Wilmot's grove on is a very proper time, before other her daughter, Mrs. Blanch Healy Muskrat lake Saturday. In the af- like gatherings, county fairs and

Mrs. Reed and son, Verdon of A very pleasant day was enjoyed. ial friends are at the lake. Allegan spent Sunday with her son, Frank Reed and family.

Cecil Hodgman visited Sunday with Charles Eastman.

Mrs. Mildred Predger and Mrs Martha Hill and three children of Fairbanks, Texas spent the last of the week with their cousins, Arthur in Kalamazoo tnis week. and Vernon Healy and families.

Mrs. Adele Post of Gobles is spending a few days with Mrs. Bell

Geo. Phelps and son, Roy of South Bend spent Sunday at Geo. Bell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pullin and family attended the Pullin reunion at Dowagiac Sunday.

BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. John Sevey of Kalamazoo called at Dell Camfield's Friday night.

Mrs. Hattie Phelps is visiting in Otsego a few days this week.

Beulah Pike of Chicago is spending her vacation at the home of G Pike.

Mrs. Mildred Pledger and daugh ter, Florence and Mrs. Martha Hall and son, Robert of Texas visited at Arthur Healy's this week. They will be better known as Mildred and Martha Nash.

· Horace Sackett visited at the home of Ralph Champion a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy and family spent Sunday at Allie Niles

BASE LINE

Will Pullin and family attended the Pullin reunion in DowagiacSunday.

Max Dannenberg and family combined business with pleasure and visited in Allegan, Holland and Grand Rapids the past week.

Jean Smith and family and Mrs. Glen Woodruff and daughter and work Bring it in today.

Archie Smith of Kalamazoo were

Mrs. Doris Haven of Blooming-families of the Saints church of Ot- last of August. This we should say ternoon they had baptismal services.

H. Anthony, Mrs. W. A. Jacobs of let us have one indeed, that is clean mortgage, bearing date the 14th day of South Haven called on Mrs. Lester Woodruff Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. CarlDunkley spent Sunday at Bert Short's.

Esther Short is visiting relatives

Ray Winters and family and Mr and Mrs. Stanley Styles spent Sun-

day at Sweet lake at Geo. Connery's

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sage spent Saturday at G. Connery's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff and Mrs. Elmer Forster called at F. Banks Sunday forenoon.

(Too late for last week)

Martin McAlpine and family of Grand Rapids have been visiting at the home of Max Dannenberg and family. They attended the big dance in South Haven Friday night.

Sunday afternoon callers at L Woodruff's were: Neil Fraizer and lady friend, Clair Woodruff and Miss Hicks, Elmer Forster and family of Kalamazoo, Levi Camfield and family, Mrs. Ella Howard and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Banks.

Max Dannenberg has been in Dorr on business a couple of days this week.

M. Wilmot called on Mr. and and Mrs. Elmer Fuller of Grand Junction Sunday afternoon.

Monday afternoon M. Wilmot and family and Mrs. HelenMerriam called on Mrs. Cook of Allegan.

Herbert Merriam and family, Cris Merchant and family of Otsego called on Harley Merriam and mother Monday eve.

We are ready for your job

Gobles is to have a home coming About 100 members with their again this year. The time set is the Labor day and while our very gen-

> and right, one that will reflect credit on the community.

We had fine gathering at the Anderson beach for the vesper service 24th day of April, A. D. 1924 at nine Sunday. Seven auto loads went and o'clock A. M., in Liber 112 of Mortgages many of good people at the lake on Page 588, and, were present.

A very good attendance and attentive audience Sunday morning. Thank you, come again. The cornet solo by A. M. Wilcox was very fine A good theme for thought Sun-

Sunny Day Picnic

The annual picnic of the Sunny Day Club was held Sunday, July

The Camfields were placed on committee to furnish the fish for dinner and they certainly did their duty for about 75 partook of the

ing, rowing: eating ice cream and playing ball.

All seemed to be overladen with the crowd. All left with a farewell and a wish that we can meet again

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1925.

Mrs. McBride of Lacota and Mr. Bramblee, deceased.

estate should not be granted;
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 Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in saidCountry.

WM. KILLEFER, Judge of Probate. A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of Probate,

The Methodist Church

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sweet, Mrs. If we are to have a Homecoming Michigan, made and executed a certain

day 10:30. Some special music. Church school 11:30. E. L. 6:00 A. S. Williams, Minister.

19 at Short's landing, Duck lake.

and in pursuance thereof and of the Statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the north front finny tribe. door of the Court House at the Village of Paw Paw, in said County of Van Buren, The afternoon was spent in fishthat being the place of holding the Cir-

joy till nature saw fit to disperse before next year.

Order of Publication, STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.

Present Hon, Wm, Killefer, Judge of Probate.

AnnaBramblee adminis ratrix of said estate, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sail the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,

certain real estate therein described,

It is Order-d, That the 17th day of August A. D.
1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at
said time and place, to show cause why a licenset to sell the interest of said estate in said real
estate should not be granted;

sists of an Ointment which Quick! Relieves by local application, and th Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which act through the Blood on the Mucous Sur faces, thus reducing the inflammation. Sold by all druggists. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo. Ohio.

Patronize our advertisers.

Ford Motor Company

Mail this coupon to

Off The Beaten Path

The real charm of touring lies in leaving the main-travelled highways and exploring the thousands of alluring side-paths. These dirt roads

and trails lead to spots of rare beauty unvisited by the throng—where better camp-sites may be

In a Ford car, you can enjoy the thrill of ex-

ploration and discovery. It is the one satisfactory means of travel for these narrow roads—light —yet so powerful that it will bring you through

-easy to handle-sturdy and economical.

in cost often pays for the entire vacation.

- - \$260

Touring Car

SEE ANY AUTHORIZED

FORD DEALER OR MAIL

THIS COUPON

Notice of Mortgage Sale

Whereas, William C. Huff and Malisson

April, A. D. 1924, to Charles H. Palmer,

of Kalamazoo, Michigan, which was re-

corded in the office of the Register of

Deeds of the County of Van Buren on the

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due

on said property at the date of this Notice

for principal and interest is the sum of Six

Hundred Fifteen and 73-100 (\$615.78)

Dollars, together with an attorney fee of

ceeding has been instituted at law to re-

Whereas, default has been made in the

payment of the money secured by said

mortgage whereby the Power of Sale con-

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given

that, by virtue of the said Power of Sale

cuit Court within said County, on the

first day of August, A. D. 1925 at nine o'

clock in the forenoon, central standard

time, the description of which said prem-

ises contained in said mortgage is as fol-

All that certain piece or parcel of land

ituated and being in the Village of Go-

bles, in the County of Van Buren and

State of Michigan and described as fol-

lows, to wit: The East Half of Lots Two

and Three, Block Three of Gobles Addi-

Dated this 27th day of April, A. D.

Weston & Fox, Attorneys for Mortgagee

Bldg., Kalamazoo, Michigan.

FOR OVER 40 YEARS

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE con

Business Address: 503 Hanselman

CHARLES H. PALMER,

tion to the Village of Gobleville

tained therein has become operative.

thereby, or any part thereof, and,

It will carry the whole family and the saving

On open cars demountable rims and starter are \$85 extra.

Tudor Sedan - \$580

Please tell me how I can secure a

Ford car on easy payments:

found—finer fishing and lovelier scenery.

Budson Lodge No. 325, F.& A.M Huff, his wife, of Van Buren County, Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

E. L. Sooy, Sec.

EasterLilyChapterNo.230,O.E.S Meetings First Tuesday of Each

THOS. KETCHUM, W. M.

Month Visiting members always welcome MARGARET EVEREST, W. M. Elizabeth Upham, Sec.

Twenty-five Dollars and no suit or pro. Bloomingdale Flower Gift Shop cover the debt now remaining secured

REID & CARNES Extends to you a warm welcome Quality and Service

> Dr. M. C. Fitzwater VETERINARIAN

Citizen's Phone BLOOMINGDALE, MICH.

Certified Member Gobles Chamber of Commerce for the year 1925

signs in windows show boosting farmers where to trade. Boosting boosters boosts your own property. You know it! Go to it.

DR. G. A SHOWERMAN Dentist

PAW PAW, MICHIGAN Office over O'Grady Bros. Store Office Hours: 8 to 12. 1 to 5 Phone 353

lark every grave

"ry HOME NURSERY

Fruit Home grown Trees, Vines, Plants,

Large Enough

Small Enough

to know you.

Enough

to house you.

to invite you and to please you.

RATES 100 rooms at \$2 for one person-\$3 for two.

225 rooms at \$2.50 for one person -\$4 for two.

"Yours for Comfort and Service"

Ernest W. Neir Manager

ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M. D

Physician and Surgeon. Office Hours: 2 to 4 p. m. Sundays by appointment Office formerly occupied by Dr. Bennett

Both phones GOBLES, MICH L. E. WESTCOTT, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office Hours: 1 to 3 p. m. Except Sundays Office at residence Call either phone Gobles, Michigan

S. B. GRAVES, D. V. M. Veterinary Physician and Surgeon 121 Park Drive Phone 77

ALLEGAN, MICHIGAN Will be at Merrifield's store every Tues day and Friday afternoon until further

DAVID ANDERSON ATTORNEY-AT-LAW PAW PAW, MICHIGAN Bulbs, Fresh Berries and Peaches, Office in Longwell Block

BRYAN SCORES MONKEY ORIGIN

Pleads for Bible's Account of Creation at Scopes Trial.

Dayton, Tenn.-Dayton heard William Jennings Bryan plead for revealed religion, for salvation, for the Bible's account of creation. He "scourged the scoffers" and there was mighty applause.

Then Dudley Field Maione, Scopes lawyer, arose and stated the case for science—as not being in conflict with real religion. He pleaded for the individual's right to search for the truth. And, an amazing thing, he won even greater cheers than Bryan.

Bryan had spoken. He had thrown all his prepared arrows at Darrow. He had singled out the Leopold-Loeb case as the one example of corrupted youth, poisoned by the philosophy of the modern schools, the students of Nietzsche.

This was only one step from evolution, Mr. Bryan had argued. He had offered to call a million witnesses who rejected evolution because it conflicted with the Bible. He drew a picture of the family tree of the evolutionists tracing it back to monkey and a "lonely cell in the bottom of the sea," and described how it took faith and morality and God away from the children and made scoffers of them.

He spoke of the "revealed religion" of the Bible, the beautiful story of Christ, the Virgin birth, the atonement, the resurrection, all the Christian faith with its consolations for mankind, claiming that this was eliminated, destroyed, by science and their hypothesis of evolution. He ridiculed the majority of scientists as unbelievers, the Christian evolutionists as having a vague, far-away God that they could not feel. He spoke for immortality, for salvation, for all the religious doctrine that forms the foundation of the faith of the American na-

But the strange part of it was the other side was with him. They, too, accepted this consolation and this hope and this salvation. But they insisted on their own freedom of interpretation, that the Bible must not be used as a textbook of science, not taught as a course of science in the schools, not used in that way at all. It was a book for the private conscience.

William Jennings Bryan outlined the state's fight against expert wit nesses on the theory of evolution in a stirring plea as follows:

"A Christian believes that man comes from above, but the evolutionists believe that man comes from be-

"Man is shown as a mammal, scattered around somewhere inside a circle with 3,499 other mammals, includ-

"A great game in public schools now is trying to find man. You can't find

"Now here we have our glorious pedigree and each child is expected to take it home to his family to be substituted for the Bible family tree.

I do not think evolution deserves to be called a theory, it is a hypo-

thesis. "Every theory has failed and today there is not a scientist who has traced one species to another, and yet they call us ignoramuses and bigots be-

cause we don't throw away our Bible. "This doctrine of evolution disputes the very thought of the virgin birth, eliminates the resurrection and the atonement. Evolutionists leave no room for miracles and the Bible teems with miracles. They deny by logic every truth of the Christan re

lgion. "Experts cannot be permitted to come into this court and testify that evolution is not a bad doctrine.

"If they had half the affection for Tennessee, indicated by their presence here, they would have appeared before the legislature."

Dudley Field Malone of counsel for Scopes, defending the right to introduce expert testimony, pictured William Jennings Bryan in a dangerous

role. He said: "Whether Mr. Bryan likes it or not,

he is a mammal; he is an animal; he is a man. "Since listening to the prosecution,

I know of no clearer reason why science should be taught and the people given a chance to be open-minded.

vis trial has developed two The difference between the cal and the scientific frame of Theology is ancient and litaccustomed to being closed Science is modern and s constantly open to

> c testimony and secution will be buls purified. of the truth. The the jury from witnesses be-

> > r Dies orge Kep-

wo Die los, thirty baby were soline tank xploded as schine.

B. M. PARMENTER



Burtice Marvin Parmenter has recently been appointed an assistant attorney general.

U.S. TO ACT IF COAL STRIKE IS ORDERED

Swampscott, Mass.-While hoping that a strike in the anthracite fields will be averted, President Coolidge and Secretary Davis determined upon a program to be pursued in case of an emergency.

Secretary Davis called at White Court to confer with the Executive on pending development of labor problems prior to a visit to Europe. The conversation centered on the anthracite coal field wage agreement now pend-

Mr. Davis declared that though two representatives of the Department of Labor were taking part in the negotiations, if a strike developed the government was ready to take a hand. What part the government would play in the possible strike was not disclosed.

The secretary made it known, however, that he would return to this country on August 25, six days before the present wage agreement between the anthracite coal operators and the miners expired.

Wire Confession Saves Scott From the Gallows

Chicago.-With death on the gallows awaiting him at sunrise Friday, Russell Scott at midnight was granted a reprieve. It was for one week.

Gov. Len Small saved Scott, for the time being, from hanging for the murder of Joseph Maurer, druggist's clerk, after Scott had been two days in the death cell and after all hope for him had been abandoned.

Twenty-two words, flashed over telegraph wires to the executive mansion at Springfield, accomplished what all else had failed to do.

"Delay the hanging of my brother, Russell Scott." this mystery message read. "I am the man who shot Joseph

Maurer. ROBERT SCOTT." (Signed) sage may have been faked by some

one in Detroit, from where it was sent.

Commercial Failures Show Increase, Dun Reports

New York.—Failures in the United States were somewhat more numerous for week ending July 18, reports to R. G. Dun & Co. for the week placing the total at 406. This is in excess of preceding weeks, 371 for the preceding week and 388 for the corresponding week of last year. Of this week's defaults 236 had liabilities of \$5,000 or more in each instance, against 217 the corresponding week last year. The increase in number is in the South, the West and on the Pacific coast.

Crude Rubber Sets New High of \$1.20

New York.—The rubber market was again extremely strong and for the third successive day rubber prices adranced to new high marks.

Crude was up four cents at \$1.20 and other leading grades put on from one cent to five cents.

Washington.—A committee representing American rubber interests laid before Secretary Kellogg a resume of their difficulties as a result of the unprecedented rise in the price of crude

Chinese Civil War Breaks Out Anew

Peking.-Civil war has broken out in the province of Szechuan, where the government General Yang Sen is attacking rival generals near Chungking. Honan forces have entered the province of Shensi and are advancing on

Noted Phone Chief Dead

San Francisco.—George E. McFarland, sixty-two, chairman of the board of directors and former president of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company died here. He was one of the best known telephone executive in the United States.

U. S. Army Flyer Killed Honolulu.-Lieut. Landon C. Catlett. Jr,, of the United States army air servch to find ice, was killed in an airplane crash near Fort Kamehameha

SHEPHERD LOSES IN FIRST FIGHT

Judge Refuses to Admit McClintock \$1,000,000 Will to Probate.

Chicago - Probate Judge Henry Horner ruled, in effect, that William Darling Shepherd is not heir to the \$1,000,000 estate of William Nelson McClintock.

The court refused to admit the will to probate. The judge ruled that the will-which figured in the trial of Shepherd on a charge of having killed McClintock with typhoid germs-was presumed to have been obtained by the use of "undue influence" on Shepherd's part. Or, more specifically, that the charge of undue influence had not been disproved. This ruling, barring reversal in higher courts, makes the cousins of McClintock heirs to the \$1,000,000.

Attorney Weymouth Kirkland, repesenting Shepherd, asked an appeal, which was allowed and which will be heard in the Circuit court. The proceedings there will be an attempt on Shepherd's part to convince the court he did not use undue influence in having McClintock sign a will two days after his twenty-first birthday.

If the Circuit court decision affirms Judge Horner's finding, Shepherd will appeal undoubtedly. If the Circuit court decides the will must be admitted to probate, Orville J. Taylor, attorney for the cousins, will appeal, he said. If the Supreme court then rules as Judge Horner did, Shepherd will have no further recourse.

If, on the other hand, the Supreme court decides the will shall be probated, McClintock's cousins will have the opportunity to start new and, perhaps, prolonged litigation.

Even if Shepherd ultimately defeats the cousins he then must face the contest by Miss Isabelle Pope, who was McClintock's fiancee. Attorney John J. Healy addressed the court in her behalf. He referred to her as the "equitable widow." Her claim is for the portion of the estate which would have become hers if Shepherd had not prevented her marriage to McClintock.

Mr. Healy said Miss Pope and the contesting heirs had joined forces against Shepherd.

It was pointed out that the federal and state taxes on the estate will amount to \$400,000, leaving only \$600,000 for whoever wins in the

Rich Church Deacon Must Pay \$10,000 for Slander

Chicago.-Albert R. Leland won a verdict and \$10,000 damages when a jury in Judge Hugo Pam's court, after deliberating three hours and five minutes, found Ernest L. Hartig, wealthy deacon of the First Baptist church of Oak Park, guilty of having told Curtis L. Culver these three slanderous state ments about his employee:

1. That Leland had once practiced medicine without a license.

2. That he had defrauded a man in

Michigan City out of \$2,000. 3. That he was the father of an il-

legitimate child. working in behalf of Dr. Carl D. Case. his pastor, whom Leland named corespondent in his divorce suit.

Tennessee Judge Bars Experts in Scopes Trial

Dayton, Tenn.-Tennessee has closed the door against science. Fundamentalism has won. There will be appeals to higher courts, but so far as the decision here is concerned the matter is to all intent and purpose settled

Tennessee's legislature has decided that evolution and the Bible conflict, and that settles the question, Judge John T. Raulston ruled in barring expert witnesses from the trial of John T. Scopes. However, the scientists are writing their views for presentation to the Appellate court.

No light of science or theology is needed, he declared, where the policy of the state has been clearly stated by the legislature.

Rev. Culp Missing Again; Sister-in-Law Also Gone

South Bend, Ind.—Rev. W. W. Culp, oulpitless preacher, has disappeared again. This time his destination, his deserted family reports, is Mexico, if his \$90 holds out. The \$90 represents the Culp family funds.

Culp left on the latest of his flights from his wife and nine children on July 8. His departure came the day after Mrs. Cleo Culp of Nappanee, his brother's wife, with whom he eloped to Chicago last spring, visited their home here. Mrs. Culp's whereabouts are not known. She is not here, nor ls she in Nappanee.

Woolen Mills to Cut Wages Lawrence, Mass.—A 10 per cent wage

cut will become effective July 27 in the mills of the American Woolen company, employees were informed. The company has four mills in this city and one in Shawsheen village. Similar notice was posted in Arlington mills.

Planes Crash; Three Die Challon Sor Saone, France.—Three wistors were killed in a midair colliston of two training planes at an

aviation school here.

LORD STONEHAVEN



Lord Stonehaven, Sir John Baird of Urie, who has been named governor general of Australia. He was recently raised to the peerage and chose the name of Stonehaven after the seaport town and capital of Kincardine in which his ancestral manor of Urie is

MARKET QUOTATIONS BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Washington.—For the week ending July 10.—DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing prices on 92 score butter: New York, 42c; Chicago 42c. Wholesale prices on Wisconstantian Prices on Wisconstantian Prices on Wisconstantian Prices on Parket July 2015 42c; Chicago 42c. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary cheese markets July 9: Twins 21; single daisies 21½; double

dalsies 21½; young Americas 22½; longhorns 21½; square prints 22½.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Virginia Irish cobbler potatoes closed at \$5.75@6.50 per barrel; top of \$7.25 on the Chicago carlot market. Imperial velley early or \$3.00@ valley salmon tint canteloupes, \$3.00 @ 4.00 per standard 45's. Tom Watson watermelons of 22-30-pound average, from Georgia and Florida, \$300.00 @ 600.00 bulk per car. Georgia Hileys and Belles peaches, \$2.00 @ 2.50 per six-bas-ket carrier and bushel basket. Elber-

tas, \$2.00@3.25 in city markets.
GRAIN—Quoted July 10: No. 1 dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, \$1.50 \(\) @ northern wheat: Minneapolis, \$1.50 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\text{No. 1} \) red winter wheat, Chicago, \$1.61 \(\frac{1}{2} \). No. 2 red winter wheat, St. Louis, \$1.55 \(\text{Q1.59} \); Kansas City, \$1.54. No. 2 hard winter wheat; St. Louis, \$1.50; Kansas City, \$1.51 \(\text{Q1.153} \); Kansas City, \$1.51 \(\text{Q1.163} \). No. 1 hard winter wheat: Chicago, \$1.53 \(\frac{1}{2} \). No. 2 mixed corn, Chicago, \$1.64 \(\frac{1}{2} \); Kansas City, \$1.03. No. 3 mixed corn, Minneapolis, \$1.00 \(\text{Q1.02} \). No. 2 yellow corn, Chicago, \$1.10 \(\text{Q1.11} \); St. yellow corn, Chicago, \$1.10@1.11; St. Louis, \$1.10; Kansas City, \$1.09\\\ @1.11. No. 3 yellow corn, Chicago, \$1.09\\\ @1.11. No. 3 yellow corn, Chicago, \$1.09\\\ 0.11. Minneapolis, \$1.05\\\ @1.06. No. 2 white corn, Chicago, \$1.08; Kansas City, \$1.05. No. 3 white oats: Chicago, 44¼@48c; Minneapolis, 41¼@42¼q; St. Louis, 48

LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed at \$14.20 for top, \$13.40@14.10 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, \$8.25@12.50; butcher cows and heifers. \$8.25@12.50; butcher cows and neiters, \$3.85@12.25; feeder steers, \$5.00@8.25; light and medium weight veal calves, \$11.00@13.00; fat lambs, \$13.50@15.75; yearlings, \$9.50@@13.50; fat ewes, steady, at \$4.50@8.25.

Rainbow Division Gets Chow at Chicago Reunion

Chicago.—Having transacted the business of selecting a new president for the coming year and of choosing the next place of reunion at the morn-Hartig made the statements when ing session, the Rainbow division paid a visit to the stockyards, where there came the surprise of the three-day meeting.

When the "gang" was ushered into one of the big cafeterias in the stockyards the veterans caught one look, and then in a mighty chorus came the single word, "Chow."

There they were served with regular army fare—bully beef hash, mashed spuds, coffee, soup and

Judging from the acclaim given him, the selection of the new president was one of the most popular in the his-

tory of the organization. For they named Rev. Francis P.

Duffy, the "Fighting Priest" from New

And they chose him home town as the next meeting place.

"We will get a chance to see that town without being A. W. O. L.," some one shouted when the result was apnounced.

Pleas of Guilty Bring Fines of \$431,000

Chicago.-When four more chair manufacturers entered pleas of guilty before Federal Judge Cliffe, total fines in the so-called "furniture trust" amounted to \$431,000. The total fines in the so-called "trust" is the largest amount ever assessed at one time under the Sherman act.

Gen. Pershing Off to Attend Tacna-Arica Conference

Washington.—General Persbing left Washington for South America to attend the first meeting of the Tacna-Arica plebiscite commission, of which he is head.

Chiefs to Meet in Chicago Indianapolis.—The International Association of Police Chiefs will hold its next convention at Chicago, it was decided at the session here. S. J. Dickson of Toronto, Can., was elected president of the organization.

Files Claim for War Damages Mexico City.—A claim amounting to \$140,650 for damages suffered during the American occupation of Vers Cruz has been filed by the Britishowned Vera Cruz Terminal company.

FRENCH LOSS IN RIFF CAMPAIGN

Figures Show Fighting Has Been Comparatively Costly.

Paris.-French losses in the Moroccan campaign since the beginning of July are 1,473 killed or missing, 2,775 wounded and 30 taken prisoners, according to figures published by the

Morocco.-Increasingly hard Fez. Riffian attacks are being met by the tired French troops with great persistency. The troops are heartened by the arrival of Marshal Petain. They regard him as "the big chief," whose coming means that politics will be given a vacation and the soldiers helped to fight. The aviation arm of the French

service steadily is growing in importance. Recently forty aerial bombardments were carried out by the aircraft from Ain Aicha to Ain Maa-

French outposts are being given anxious moments. A flying column from Teroual relieved two of them at Bab Hopeine and Oued Ham-

Still another French column descended on the Riffians harassing Ain Aicha The Riffians are said to have lost heavily in the operation

Madrid.—Advices received from the Spanish zone in Morocco are to the effect that on July 16 all available men of several of the rebel tribes assembled in the vicinity of Sidi Dauszt with two cannon and attempted to break through the Spanish lines and cut off communication with Fondak.

The attack was put down and the rebels are said to have suffered heavy losses. Several of the villages from which the tribesmen were routed were burned by the Spaniards.

Foreign Investments Amount to Billions

Washington.—Our total foreign inrestment, exclusive of amounts owed the United States by foreign governments, is estimated by the Department of Commerce at a little more than \$9,500,000,000.

The par value of foreign securities publicly offered in this country during the first half of 1925 amounted to \$551,591,000, as compared to \$379,700,-000 for the corresponding period last year, according to Theodore R. Goldsmith of the finance and investment division of the Department of Com-

The volume was below that of the atter half of 1924, however, when the investment totaled \$830,087,000, of which \$652,087,000 represented new capital.

Vast Resources Held by Trust Companies

New York.—The importance of the trust companies of New York city to the business community is illustrated in a comparative tabulation of their earnings and operations for the last 12 months in the current issue of the cording to the official statements of these companies as of June 30, 1925, their total resources aggregate \$3, 813,718,604.

Tax-Exempt Securities Are Eagerly Sought

Washington.-More than three times as many tax-exempt securities were in the ha nds of the public on July 1 as compared with 1912, according to a statement made by the National Industrial Conference Loard.

The amount of such securities out standing on July 1 spestimated by the board at \$14,000,000,000. On December 31, 1912, the total was \$4,086.000,000 and on December 31, 1923, \$12,321,

Death Calls Cardinal Begin, Canadian Prelate

Quebec, Can.-Cardinal Begin, primate of the Catholic church in Canada, died after a week's illness. Cardinal Begin was eighty-five years old. He was stricken with uremia on July 12 after he had laid the cornerstone of a new church in the archdiocese of

New World's Record for Parachute Jump

Detroit, Mich.-A world's record jump was made by Joseph Crane twenty-three, when he leaped from an airplane 4,500 feet over Burns field and fell 2.250 feet before pulling the string which opened his parachute.

The previous record for a closed parachute jump was 1,500 feet.

Death in Explosion

New York.—The explosion of a still in an East One Hundred and Ninth street tenement building made 300 persons homeless and injured one man, Giuseppe Auguliaro, who, police said, operated the still.

Coal Production Increases Washington.-The production of coal

in the United States was 1,854,000 tons last week, an increase of 340,000 over the preceding week, according to the bureau of mines.

WOMAN'S BACK STOPPED ACHING

Suffered Three Years. Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Paul, Minn.—"I have a little girl three years old and ever since her birth I have suffered with my back as if it were breaking in two and I have felt as if something were falling out all the time. I also had dizzy spells and was sick at my stomach every month. I had read several letters of women in the news-papers and the drug-

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to my husband for me. As a result of taking it my back has stopped aching and the awful bearing-down feeling is gone. I feel stronger and do all of my housework and tend to my little girl. I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for constination. ham's Liver Pills for constipation. I have recommended these medicines to some of my friends and you may use this letter as a testimonial if you wish. I will be pleased to answer letters of other women if I can help them by telling them what this medicine has done for me."—Mrs. PRICE, 147 W. Summit Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Egotists are like eggs-too full of themselves to hold anything else.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Too much rest becomes a pain.



"Bayer" - Insist! For Golds Headache

Lumbago

Neuralgia Rheumatism Accept only a

Pain

Bayer package which contains proven directions Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists



Unless a man has scored at least one failure he is unable to appreciate





No matter how severe or deep seated the skin trouble may be, it usually responds to the comforting. healing touch of

The Vanishing Men

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

--11--

A thin film of dust covered everything. It was evidence of the caretaker's belief that no one would quickly return to note his delinquencies. Otherwise the house might have been untouched from the moment when, in spirit of pursued flight, Brena had shut the doors for the last time. A movel had been put upon a table in the upper hall, its pages spread downward where a reader had left it; in Brena's own chamber the tray upon the dressing table still contained scattered pins and a railroad conductor's receipt for a cash fare. In the bathroom a towel hung over the edge of the tub as if a bather had just come from the morning plunge and only the stripped beds spoke of the vacancy of the hollow-sounding rooms. To Peter, the whole house except for that part which she had occupied, seemed to be filled with unpleasant ghosts of the personalities that had lived in it. He opened no door without the feeling that one of these invisible beings had just stepped out of the chamber from another exit. The stairs up which he had climbed were complaining gently, as if feet were following his; somewhere there sounded the fluttering of soft wings-a startling noise, but explained by the dead chimney swallow that lay below the sill of one of the darkened windows—a tiny inert symbol of tragic imprisonment and death.

Peter had found nothing in his survey of the house that could contribute to his purpose; he had looked without more reason for looking than a desire to see where Brena had lived and to confirm his belief that except in the library that had been used by Parmatee nothing could be found of any significance. It was not probable, he thought, that he would open some door to find the cotton broker's withering corpse stretched out with the handle of a murderer's knife still sticking up from the collapsed ribs. He was about to return to the lower floor when he saw in front of him upon the bare dusty varnished boards a distinct print of a human foot. It was a small, wellformed foot that had made this printand the next beyond and the nextuntil they stopped where the stair carpet began.

There sprang into his mind the gibbering reference of Parmalee to footprints, followed immediately by the thought that these might be the record of Brena's own steps and then as quickly by the thought that Brena had left long before this layer of dust had accumulated. He found himself listening now, the victim for the moment of fear, as if suddenly the contagion had reached him. At last he laughed. The prints were not those of a man: they might be those of a woman but the chances were overwhelmingly in favor of their being made by the caretaker's young barefoot boy. Peter smiled again and went down the stairs.

At the bottom of this flight above the hall stand was an old carved Chinese frame holding a dusty mirror. Peter glanced at this mirror, saw himself, stopped. The expression on his own face alarmed him. He imagined that he was less ruddy, more gray of skin, that he had caught himself in the unconscious pose of a man who involuntarily has begun to walk softly and look about alertly, that upon the face reflected in the glass was the first faint expression of terror written mot as it is written upon the face of a man who is a coward before known dangers, for Peter whatever he might be could never wear that look, but the dim suggestion of fear of unknown dangers and of subtle influences, that may some day be engraved without regard to the courage or will of the individual upon any sensitive human countenance.

Peter had an unpleasant idea; it was that his subconscious self was endeavoring to transmit to his conscious self some message of warning. For the first time he felt the need to summon to his aid his clearest thought, his most alert state of mind, his keenest observations.

Fortunately, perhaps, this moment of realization came to him as he opened the door of Parmalee's study. It commanded him to squeeze out of his first visit to that square chamber. lined with books to the ceiling in the style of oldfashioned libraries, the most that orderly investigation could disclose.

That many things had been disturbed since the moment when Parmalee had walked out into oblivion was evident. The correspondence on the large desk in the center of the room had been gathered into a neat pile and tied with string; the papers once held by a waste basket, now empty, had been poured into the open fireplace and most of them burned. The chairs had been covered with newspapers by some one without a sense of values sufficient to suggest covering also rare books, their pages exposed now to insects and some of their splendid bindings to mildew and dry rot. The study had the air of having been cleaned and straightened.

Peter tried the drawers of the desk. Some of them had swollen with the damp, but none were locked; they were filled with catalogues, pamphlets and with clippings in envelopes arranged in alphabetical order. A deep drawer at the bottom contained several account books, many packages of canceled bank checks bound with elastic bands now dried and crumbling under the touch. On the whole Peter, who had Brena's permission to examine anything he found, saw at first no interest in these private papers, unless when time elapsed so that Parmalee Richard Washburn Child

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(W. N. U. Service)

after another three years could be declared legally dead, an executor might find value in them as a record of the financial affairs of the vanished man. No doubt his lawyer had seen many of them already.

For the correspondence, however, Peter had a greater interest. He drew it toward him, untied the string, and having stopped to survey the room again from the chair that once had known for so many restless hours of panic and suffering, the warmth of Parmalee's living body, began to go hastily over the letters there.

They were not illuminating. There were a few letters from stock brokers as to investment changes, and a few

One of these bills was the only piece of matter that gave Peter the slightest interest. It was from the famous old John Henry Wycoff of Baltimore of whose death Peter had read by chance, a man remembered only among those who are book collectors. a dealer whose black coat was always covered with dandruff and who left a third of a million dollars. This bill was for two thousand eight hundred of these dollars—an account that had probably been settled by Parmlee's attorney, Lanfrew. It was something of a bill for one book-a book described as Kolb's privately reprinted version of the Jesuit MSS, entitled "Explorations of Father Carlos

in Mescalero Desert." shipped via registered post on 18th inst. Below this statement of account were the words, "Please see letter." There were two pin holes at the corner of the paper as if Wycoff had attached his letter to the bill.

Peter thought it would be interesting to see a book, so obscure, that was worth nearly three thousand dollars. He even wondered what plausible explanation the old dealer had given. His letter, however, was now missing.

Peter spoke aloud; he said: "Parmalee wanted that book badly." He looked at the date of the bill. "I wonder if this was the zeal of a collector who has a passion for perfect copies."

The words defined a thought for Peter. It would be interesting to see whether "The Explorations of Father Carlos in Mescalero Desert" had disappeared with Parmalee when he had answered his strange impulse to go to some unnamed destination. Peter turned toward the library shelves and then with the thought that a search among these volumes would be saved if he found a catalogue he went again to the desk. The copy of the book was there—under two or three other books a handsomely bound volume of large pages whose thick paper rather than the length of the text gave it bulk.

The book had been printed in English in 1830 from copies of manuscripts of Jesuits that with other records had been lost in the destruction of the mission church in Los Banos in 1812. The work was a beautiful piece of bookmaking in perfect preservation and Peter, though interested in quaint descriptions of this old missionary who had braved the terrors of thirst and heat to penetrate the country along the eastern border of New Mexico, was admiring also the rare skill and beauty of the pages when he sud-



Peter Tried the Drawers of the Desk

denly came upon a hiatus in its continuity. Page thirty-two began a description of the Lost Pueblo, where according to legend a city whose age was of centuries had been ended as a punishment for failing to worship the god of water. A scourge of thirst had been visited upon the degenerate Indian dwellers who had been so long protected by the terrors that the waterless desert must have had for more warlike tribes who would otherwise have attacked them. The well around which the pueblo had been built—the very life of the people—had been dried up in one night by

"Many and curious are the carvings upon the walls of this Lost Pueblo. To copy them and their heathenish devices I was sorely tempted and would have done so had time been given me," said Father Carlos. "Especially I noted a figure of great

size upon the wall that faces the setting sun, for this was a serpent with feathers like a bird, a figure such as is seen never but in the lands to the south and beyond the Great river. While waiting for day I drew the lines of the journey we had made which I here set down again for the guidance of others. On the coming of morn we went toward the purple vapors of

Peter turned to the next page. It begun: "These accounts of treasure are but the poor speculations of the ignorant. Long after the sandstorms have covered the pretentious dwelling places of man such perversity will endure that worldly avarice will conjure into belief the tradition of fools." This was not page thirty-three but page thirty-seven. The pages between were gone.

For a moment DeWolfe was puzzled. This was not a perfect copy. After a moment's reflection he felt the humiliation of stupidity. Of course the copy he was examining was the imperfect volume that Parmalee had owned originally; the one sent by Wycoff probably would be found in its place on the shelves where Brena's husband had put it-one of the last acts he ever did in that house. Peter, arising, walked along the rows of books looking at the titles; in less than three minutes he had found the other copy of the quaint old book and taken it down.

He blew the dust off the once gilded top of its pages and as he did so he noticed that at one place the pages did not quite press close together. The volume fell open there—at page thirty-seven. The two preceding leaves of the book had been torn out! He went back to the desk chair, sat

down, thrust his feet out straight before him and whistled. After a few moments he opened the first copy of "Father Carlos" again

and read over the paragraphs on page

thirty-two. "Serpent with feathers like a bird," he said as one who desires to hear the words so that their meaning shall be more clear. He was thinking of the scrap of paper in his pocket—that scrap of paper that Jim Hennepin had left inadvertently with Brena when she saw him for the last time, that scrap of paper with the crudely drawn figure of the feathered serpent-the god, Kuk-ul-can-and the two scrawled

words, "This Sign." He took out this scrap and walking to a window, with its barred grating through which the gray east wind was hurling more rain against the spattered panes, he examined the handwriting. With the manner of a guilty man engaged in some nefarious and shameful performance, he drew forth Brena's letter of introduction addressed to Lanfrew, the attorney, opened it, and holding the two pieces of writing side by side glanced from one to the other. The capital S in the word "Sign" was not like hers. And

He paced again, thinking; then uttering an exclamation, he pulled open the lower drawer of the desk and took out a handful of Parmalee's canceled checks. Shifting one behind the other, he went on hurriedly glancing at the dates until he had found one aighty dollars made payable to "Brena Selcoss Parmalee."

Almost viciously he slapped this one over onto its face and stared down at the endorsement on the back. "Pay to Bearer, Brena Selcoss Parmalee."

"That will do," he said and thrust it in his pocket.

He returned to the lower drawer again, threw out upon the desk top the many little books that his casual observation had determined were Compton Parmalee's private books of account.

see—seven years," said Peter. "This one may do. Nineteen And this one. Nineteen èleven.'

Opening the first, he began a search of its entries. For more than three hours he went over the items in the rough accounting system of Parmalee. At the end of his amateur audit he thrust the books under his arm, looked at his watch, left the library, took his wet hat and overcoat, and before he went out of the house, he stopped for a moment to listen to the hush within its four evil walls and to

the whine of the wind outside. There was time to see Lanfrew if he could catch a train for New York without too much delay, and if good fortune would hold the lawyer in his office. Peter wanted to get from the last man who talked with Parmalee one fact that had perplexed him. So much did he want to put an end to doubts which had grown that when he had reached the city and gone down town on a subway express and had stood at the mahogany rail in the office until he had heard that Lanfrew was there, he walked through and over the protests of a young law clerk, directly into the room of the head of the firm.

DeWolfe, with his only characteristic vividness of expression, had once said, "There are three kinds of lawyers—silky pomeranians, lean foxes and bulldogs." Lanfrew was distinctly a bull dog.

Lanfrew spoke no sentence that he did not begin with a low growl; he gave the impression to his clients, perhaps by intention, that he was the personification of wrath and of reckonings, and the fierce instrument of a terrible and brutal justice. This was worth many thousands a year to him.

When he had read Brena's letter, he tossed it on the desk and, glowering at Peter, he said, "Well?"

"I came to ask-" DeWolfe began. "Yes?" the other interrupted with a

Peter pointed at the letter. "I know," snarled Lanfrew. "Tm at your service."

"You were the last man who ever saw Compton Parmalee," Peter began. "He came to draw an instrument in my office."

"A will?" "Yes."

"Which leaves to his widow-?" "The man isn't legally dead yet," Lanfrew said severely.

"He has been—say gone—for several years."

"Apparently wiped out. Yes. And there is nothing more to be done. We exhausted every means except that of nasty publicity. It's futile. It is folly for you to waste your time. Where did you meet Mrs. Parmaleeold friend?"

"I met her in London."

The old lawyer arose, thrust his jaw out as if making it flexible and ready to bite, and stared for a long time at

"Are you the son of DeWolfe of the

"Let it alone." "What alone?"

"This affair. Let sleeping dogs lie. You are a young man of-well-I know who you are. Used to know your father. I can talk to you confiden-



'Do Not Go Any Deeper, I Beg You. I Am in Mortal Fear," It Said.

tially. I'll say this-Parmalee was a client sent up to me by our Texas correspondents, and as far as I am concerned I wouldn't care a snitchet if I had never seen him." Peter nodded.

"You saw the last of him."

Lanfrew looked out the window at the harbor that appeared to stretch out like a woolly gray blanket from the bases of monument buildings; he wheeled suddenly upon DeWolfe.

"He came here that day—the last. He had tickets for some place and spoke of taking his wife, but he was excited. He spoke of an alternative. He drank. You know that?" 'Was he-?"

"No; he was nervous, excited."

"No." Peter thought a moment before he

said, "Would you say he was thinking of suicide?" "No, I wouldn't," replied Lanfrew

batting the tassel of the window curtain with his stubby fingers. "He had something else on his mind. He spoke vaguely. I didn't give a d-n what he had on his mind. It was something. He spoke as if it were some errandlike a man who had received a mes

"What kind of a message?" "I don't know. I got the impression-mind you now and mark me

well. I don't say it was so-I got the impression that he was engaged in some-what shall I say-investiga-"Investigation?" repeated DeWolfe

in a startled voice.

Lanfrew nodded his bulldog head up and down as if there were oiled bearings in his invisible short neck.

"He left no word for his wife?" Peter asked, shooting the question when Lanfrew's eyes had met his. He saw the lawyer flinch.

"I asked whether he left any message for his wife?"

The other man coughed, felt under his heavy chin for his concealed throat and sat down in his desk chair. "To be frank with you, he did," he

"This of course is confidential. It was too brutal to give her." Peter leaned forward. He said

'Too brutal?" Lanfrew said, "Yes. He said to me, If I make up my mind not to take her away-if I go on a little journey myself, you tell her that I'll be back in two weeks. You tell her I'm going

to cut a knot—that I'm going to relieve the hell I've been living.' The two men sat silently looking at each other.

"Of course I thought he'd telegraph her," said Lanfrew argumentatively. 'I didn't take his message seriously. It wouldn't have done her any good to tell her that brutal message, eh? And later? Well, I put the thing off. It cleared no mystery. It was inconsegential."

Peter asked, "Then you thought he blamed her?"

Lanfrew threw up his hands, a gesture which said, "There is no question."

"For what?" asked Peter,

Lanfrew chewed upon an imaginary mouthful; he said finally: "God knows. Some women-beautiful women-are poisonous. Rare cases. They carry a deadly poison, DeWolfe. Some influence, some bane, some corrosive withering, devilish, fatal fluid or vapor or aura-whatever you choose. knows what it is? But she—that woman-when you find her, will blast a man like-

He stopped. Peter drew a deep breath. He said almost incredulously, "Did you tell me that you got the impression from Mr. Parmalee that he was going to investigate something?"

"Yes. Been invited to investigate something," the lawyer said.

DeWolfe stared at the carpet. After a pause he got up and held out his hand.

"Let this alone," said Lanfrew. But of course if you want anything else, come in again."

Peter went home to his apartment. He found there an envelope brought by a messenger from the office of Pennington, Gould and Goodhue. It contained a cable from Brena, overseas. "Do not go any deeper, I beg you. I am in mortal fear," it said. "I am coming to America. All my love."

CHAPTER XIV

By afternoon on Friday Peter had acquired certain information that he had sought.

In addition to acquiring the information that would lead him to three men, he had wrestled with the problem presented by Brena's cable. He had sent her word when he had arrived safely in New York that he was full of hope and optimism. "We shall win," he had said, "because any other thought is too terrible to bear." could not understand then what new facts she had to justify her strange message to him unless it were an anonymous warning such as that which he had received in Liverpool. To accede to her request and to proceed no further along the lines of inquiry which he had chosen as significant would mean delay and perhaps a loss of the thin threads that he had picked up to unravel. Peter had in him a great deal of the

fiber of determination, a good deal of a single-track purpose that frowned upon him and made him wince when he became tempted to postpone his plans and indulge his desire in waiting idly for her to come. He knew from the beginning that this man was the side of self that would win; he was only doing that which he knew in his inner consciousness he would do when he cabled a reply to her that said, "Do not come yet. I will cable you again. If you have important news do not be afraid to send it."

He was glad when that was done. There was an additional reason for it; he was not yet prepared to meet Brena Selcoss for the second time. He must first clear the way for relationship

that had in it no reservations. The first thing to be done was to confer with one Joseph Smallwood of Drennan & Co., the publishers.

When Peter first saw Smallwood he felt a little like one who has been sent to an armless dentist. The man was pale and flavorless like the cream sauce of cheap restaurants. DeWolfe had difficulty in believing that this was the man to whom he had been re-

into long strips to match his own long body.

"I understand that you not only maintain a connection with Drennan but undertake commissions and pass upon technical questions independently."

Smallwood's smile was of the kind that snaps on and off like an electric light. Now he snapped it on; it was gone in a flash—a string-pulled smile. "Oh, yes," he said wearily. "Did you want to find-"

'A book," said Peter. "What book?"

"The Explorations of Father Carlos in the Mescalero Desert.' Here is the whole story." Peter gave him a card with the details. "I want to buy a perfect copy."

Smallwood shook his head from left to right and then to left again with a sad expression followed by the camera shutter smile.

"It will take a long time," he said tenderly as if he bore the weight of all human suffering upon his heart. is a very rare book; Anderson, the sugar refiner, owned a copy. That is how I happened to know. I appraised his library. Perhaps it will take a year."

"A week," said Peter. "No more." "A week," repeated Smallwood, closing his eyes as if resigned to anything, come what would.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Man-Made World

If I believed in change, I should sketch a world where women would live upon shelves, shelves without ladders. One would take them down when one wanted them. They would be delighted to be taken down, clapping their little hands, crowing like babies, and yet understand one's deepest thoughts.

One would also take them down in the morning to do the housework. At other times one would live sternly and bravely with other men as stern and brave, until one came to need again the women who would be akin to those very expensive dolls who say "pa-pa" and "ma-ma" when you press a spring.

When one got tired of their repertory, one would send them to the shop to have a different record put in.-From "The Triumph of Gallie," by W.

Monroe-Out of 17,740 cattle tested in 11 townships in Monroe county, 957 were afflicted with tubercular trouble, according to reports received here by C. L. Burton, Monroe county agent. The test was authorized by the board of supervisors.

Port Huron-Henry Ford has begun a new crusade—a crusade to revive the courtly dances of 1850. Ford made his statement after his first attempt to popularize the old-fashioned polka and quadrille at costume party given at the Harbor Beach Casino.

Lansing-An elaborate road-building show will be held in Grand Rapids, Oct. 28 to 30, it was announced here by officials of the Michigan Association of County Road Commissioners and Engineers. The State Highway department will co-operate.

Marshall-Mayor Harold C. Brooks has announced that he will inaugurate a campaign to make Marshall a more beautiful city. He has engaged John Bell, of Chicago, a graduate landscape architect from Pennsylvania State college, to supervise the work.

Owosso-Owosso's school tax rate will be the lowest this year it has been since 1921. The rate is \$15.16, compared with \$17.39 in 1921-22. Meanwhile, three new schools have been built. The budget this year amounts to \$250,000 or \$25,000 lower than it was a year ago.

Flint-Chief of Police James Cole of Flint, whose department is among the pioneers in the United States in the use of radio for tracing criminals, will keep in touch with his work while he is at the convention of the International Association of Police Chiefs at Indianapolis, by means of the local wireless station.

Saginaw—The prosecutor's office is considering what action to take relative to Sunday night dancing in this county. Two places, Riverside park and Indiantown, operated in defiance of the old "blue law." Officers took the names of a number of persons who were present. The dances were orderly and well patronized.

Kalamazoo-At the end of the first ten days of the summer session, Western State Normal has the largest enrollment in the history of the school's summer terms, according to John C. Hoekje, registrar. The total enrollment to date is 1,902, which is 18 more than the record breaking en-

rollment of the 1924 summer term. Detroit-Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck and H. E. Whittenberger, general manager of the Grand Trunk Railway lines west of Detroit and St. Clair Rivers, conferred on removing the company's tracks eastward for the stretch of several miles adjoining Woodward avenue south of Birmingham, where the company's present right-of-way is needed for the widening of Woodward avenue.

Alpena-Each year traffic counts have shown a steady increase in travel on the state highways in the vicinity of Alpena, and this year will "Mr. DeWolfe, how can I serve you?" be no exception to the rule, as evihe said in a low drawl as if he were denced by the report of one road papulling his words like molasses candy trolman south of Mikado, who counted 726 automobiles passing on M-10 within a period of two hours. The counts are used by the state to determine the wear on the roads and amount of maintenance needed.

Spring Lake-More than 50 resorters at this fashionable summer resort narrowly escaped death when the ferry boat Comet, operated on Spring Lake, between here and Grand Haven, caught fire some distance from shore while making a trip. The flames spread so rapidly that the crew barely had time to bring the boat to the dock here before it was enveloped in fire. All of the passengers jumped ashore, unharmed.

Marquette-The state prison commission is searching for some more effective way of keeping criminals: within the walls of the branch prison here. A plan to place a high voltage wire fence along the top of the present prison wall is being considered, according to Alton T. Roberts, a member of that body. Construction of a sharply barbed overhanging fence also has been suggested. Governor Groesbeck is insisting that something be done and the commission is to act at once.

Menominee-Ruth Silvernale, 18 years old, a student at Northwestern University and a daughter of John L. Silvernale, superintendent of the Menominee schools, and Wellsley Mc-Cormick, 18 years old, a student at Culver Military academy, and a son of G. W. McCormick, president of the Menominee River Sugar Co., were rescued from drowning when their sail-rigged cat-boat tipped over a mile from shore here. The rescue was effected by members of the crew of the U.S. gunboat Wilmington.

Kalamazoo-Plans are being completed by the extension department of Western State Normal school for a field trip through northern Michigan, in charge of Dr. L. A. Kenoyar, of the department of biology. It is expected that 25 students will make the trip, credit for which will be given toward the life certificate and the bachelor of arts degree. The party, will start from Kalamazoo August 8. Points of interest to be visited and include the Intelochen state studie rch and Elk lakes and biolopark/ ion at Douglas lake.

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CA S	Parowax. Now is the time you
	need it. Per pound 12c
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Spinach, large can22c	Two 180 gans of high grade
Sliced Pineapple, heavy syrup	Two 18c cans of high grade early June Peas. A real bar-
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Large Post Toastics, per pkg VrnCamp's Hominy, large can

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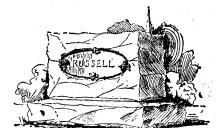
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Barn Siding and Shingles

Also New Supply of Hemlock **Dimension Stuff** Let us order your windows and doors

Different sizes in Fence Posts always on hand LET US FIGURE YOUR BUILDING ESTIMATES

J. L. Clement & Sons

Desire Plus. Saving Equals

Whatever you desire, whatever is closest to your heart; saving will bring to you. Once started, its astonishingly easy. Try saving \$1.00, \$2.00 or \$5.00 a week and see for yourself how pleasant it is to save for the things you want most.

\$1 Will Open Your Account Today

THE FIRST STATE BANK

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENCIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"

"The Bank That Backs the Farmer"



Gobles Co-operative Members

POTATO POOL MEMBERS

The Annual Meeting of the Gobles Co-operative Association will be held at 10 a.m. NEXT Saturday at the John Leeder warehouse at Gobles--July 25 The Co-op invites the members of the FIVE YEAR POTATO POOL to attend regardless of whether you are a Co-op member or not. Leave your work for an hour or two and COME.

come and boost--don't stay at home and then KICK--too many of us are inclined to "let George do it."

tockholders in so-called "Big Business" always attend their business and farming is in reality the BIGGEST BUSINESS in the U. S. A.

Assn. Co-operative

W.J.Richards, Asst. Mgr., at Kendall igr., at Gobles er Cent Farmer Owned The Watch Dog of Prices and Quality

ad Kick-Don't stay at Home and Kick

Harvest Queen Bread

GOBLEVILLE MILLING COMPANY

This is the third inside of two months.

Best allround feed ever offered here.

PRICE \$1.90 PER CWT.

Contains only the best of ingredients made clean and fresh daily. Good to taste and good for health. Still sells

Insist on Harvest Queen

Everything else that's good in the Baked Goods line

Quality Bakery

ELECTRICRANGES

Advancement toward perfection in Electric Ranges has made rapid strides the past year and we are prepared to give you a Serviceable Range that can be used at a low cost for electricity. See us for particulars and demonstration.

Michigan Gas & Electric Co. Chas, S. Howard, Local Manager

5 GALLONS SHELL GASOLINE FREE EACH WEEK

Use Shell Motor Oil Quarts in bulk......25c

Gallons in bulk

by Shell at same price.

Ankerholth Separator

Oil in bulk 55c gallon

Bring your can

Forolene A non-chatter Ford Oil, made Every Purchaser of Shell Gasoline Will Receive a Ticket

These tickets will be put in a box and each Saturday afternoon the first ticket out entitles the lucky person to 5 gallons gasoline FREE. These tickets will accumulate and the more gas you buy the more chances you have to win.

SHELL GAS TAKES YOU MORE MILES

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

Shell Kerosene

Use Shell Kerosene and away from smoky lamp chimneys and oil

15^c gal

MERRIFIELD

Pyrox in lb. jars 40c Regular price 50c. Keeps bugs off cucumbers, melons and potatoes.