LOCAL BREVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sooy are vis-

iting in Chicago. Mrs. Loveless has gone to Chica-

go for the winter.

A. F. Andrews has moved to the Will Wormeth house for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Jud Wormeth are

home from Chicago for the winter Mrs. Jack O'Donnell is home from the hospital after a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood have gone to northern Michigan for a few weeks.

Charles Nightengale for many years a resident was brought here for burial last Friday.

Dr. Harry Vincent of Chicago visited his sister, Mrs. Linda Thayer, last week. Mrs. Hopkins took Sunday din-

ner with her granddaughter, Mrs. Lomsbery in Kalamazoo. Charles Petty and Carleton Van

Voorhees left yesterday with others for northern Michigan to get some Oyster supper at the I.O.O.F.

hall next Monday night. All members urgently requested to be pres-The approaches to the pavement

are now completed, which adds greatly to the general appearance of

dale Nov. 16 and 17, 1926.

Carleton Rendel is among the basketball candidates who have re- and assist greatly in bringing added ported to Coach Herbert W. Read | business to the town, in which all at Western State Normal.

Percy Abbott and family, Mrs. Case and daughter, Audrey and Mrs. Kreiger of Watervliet spent Sunday with Elma, Carpenter and children.

We are mighty glad to see John Leeder's name on our business list again. John is one of our most popular citizen and he will help to keep the Go in Gobles.

Armistice Day today. We can but note the disappearance of bitterness felt eight years ago, but we hope and trust the world will never forget the sacrifices of Young America in the defense of prin-

- A letter from Chris Kiefer says that California is most beautiful at this season and everything is being done that he and Mrs. Kiefer may enjoy themselves. They have already called on Frank Friedman and Rolla Lamphere and hope to see other Michigan people soon.

Woman's Fortnightly Club

Gentlemen's night was celebrated at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stimpson last Friday evening.

About fifty were able to be present and enjoy the hospitality of the ladies until a late hour.

After the reception and get acquainted feature the time was employed at cards until a fine luncheon appeared and disappeared.

The electric company not being advised of the occasion, proceeded to put out the lights at midnight but this could not break up the party as the old reliable kerosene lamps were produced and the time passed merrily.

Methodist Church

S. S. 10:00 o'clock; Preaching I1:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Epworth League 6:00 p. m.

Preaching subject Sunday morning, "The Abandoned Field." Come, bring your friends.

S. W. Hayes, pastor.

Card of Thanks

We desire to thank the neighbors and friends for their assistance in the time of our great sorrow; for the beautiful flowers, the comforting words and the sympathy of every-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hosner,

Hudson's Store Moved

About fourteen years ago O. P. Hudson and sons conceived the idea of doing business in Gobles and purchased a stock of groceries and shoes with the sons in charge.

After about seven years, Earl transserred his interests to his father. O P. Hudson and the latter and Vern have since conducted the business as Hudson & Son.

While many were investing their money in so called good securities elsewhere this firm conceived the better idea of investing their profits and their credit in their home town and we trust their investments have been as satisfactory to them as they have been profitable.

They purchased homes in which to live and the store building in which they did business, despite the fact that they must pay taxes and

They increased their stock as they could and this also proved to their advantage as well as a great local

For two years they have been crowded for display room and looked with longing to the Wise building on the corner; but this meant greater investment in a small town when many fear for the future of such towns.

Past experience finally gave them courage and they took the plunge, made the trade and moved and one The Van Buren County Sunday of the best business buildings is no School Convention will be held at longer vacant to mar the appearthe Church of Christ in Blooming- ance of our progressive and prosperous village.

> . We know it will pay them well will benefit. With good roads leading to us from all directions we are sure that people will take advantage of the fact that Gobles is a place in which to trade that will pay them well to drive far.

We congratulate Hudson & Son on their new home and trust they will always be glad they have it.

BASE LINE

Gail Dannenberg of Grand Rapids was home Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Hopkins had supper with her daughter, Mrs. W. Edmonds Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jacobs were home for Sunday and called on G. Woodruff and family.

Glenn Woodruff and family were in Kalamazoo Tuesday.

Mr. Wood visited with friends in Bangor Sunday.

Harley Merriam and M. Wilmot called on Otto Lewis and family of Otsego Sunday and visited with their uncle, C. E. Merriam near

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Haight, Mr. Miller of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Woodruff were in Plainwell Saturday evening.

Mrs. Zelda Pullin visited with her sister, Mrs. Bert James of Plainwell | The affair included a business ses-Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff were home Sunday afternoon.

WAGERTOWN

Claria Morgan spent Thursday afternoon with Blanch Healy.

Ethel Eastman spent Wednesday fternoon with Pearl Skillman

Arthur Healy and family and Allie Niles spent Saturday evening at

Geo. Leach's. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble and Rex Brant spent the week end at Geo. Leach's.

Geo. Leach, Ethel Eastman, Emma Goble, Emma Thayer and Rex Brant called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dibble at Ban-

Olga Reed is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Geiger spent 3.5. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman.

Mrs. Ethel Eastman spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Rolla East. Boothby 3, Paul Farl 3, Lola Reigle

News of Fifteen Years Ago Issue of Nov. 10, 1911

Mrs. Arthur Webster visited relatives at Lawton last week.

Mrs. Koli Deal and son are visit ing at the home of L.O. Graham.

Mrs. F. E. Baker and son of Hills dale are visiting at the home of A W. Myers.

O. E. Scarlett left Monday for Florida on a prospecting tour but returned Tuesday to wait for another inspiration.

Dave Gilbert is keeping bachelor's hall since Vern Hudson has moved to the Pat Sage farm.

The road that was fixed this fall between the ditch and LeedsHealy's house is so bad that the farmers cannot get to some of their corn fields to secure the corn.

The rainy weather makes it bad for the farmers to do their fall work

The A. M. Todd Co. were advertising sheeting lumber planed on one side at \$16 per thousand; 2x4's up to 12 ft long \$18 per thousand; 2x6's and 2x4's over 12 ft long at \$20 per thousand.

School Notes

The teachers attended the M. E. A. meeting of District No. 8 at Kalamazoo Monday and Tuesday last week. Anyone interested in education can belong to the M. E. A. and attend these meetings, which are indeed very helpful.

We debate Plainwell a week from tomorrow night at Plainwell. question for discussion is "Resolved that the U.S. should own the Coa Mines." Our team will argue the negative case, and it is hoped that many will drive over

The next meeting of the Parent Teachers Association is Tuesday evening, Nov. 16th. Better come for there is going to be something

An Armistice Day Program was given at the school today.

We are receiving a trial issue of the County School Paper. There are eight schools in the County represented and each school has an allotment of about fifteen inches of space. There will be no local advertising in the paper. On account of the number of schools interested the paper can be sold at 5c a copy. If the students wish to connect up with this idea permanently an Editorial Board will be appointed to look after the copy writing, and compiling the paper for the printers when our turn comes to set up the paper. We believe such a paper is a good thing, for it gives the small schools a chance to have a school paper at a nominal cost, a chance to express individuality, and builds up a School Spirit within the County.

The Commercial Club held an enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. Hamilton Monday evening. sion, program, luncheon and social hour. The next meeting will be at the home of the president. All qualified should join the club.

P. T. A. committees are as follows: Program: Mrs. Styles, Mrs. Stratton, Mrs. Gilchrist. Membership: Mrs. Harrelson, Mr. Hayes, Mr. Ray, Mrs. White, Mrs. Travis. Social: Mrs. Stimpson and Mrs. Winters. \sim

Honor roll in High School for the second month:

Charles Benton 4, M aybert Camfield 4, Eva Carpenter 4, Marion Rendel 4, Faith Winters 4, Howard Geiger 3.75, Lillian Ray 3.75, Charles Smith 3.75, George Travis 3.75, Joseph Waber 3.75, Ruby Walters 3.75, Maxine Winters 3.75 Florence Bachelder 3.5, Wilma Green 3.5, Arthur MacGregor 3.5, Marie Waber

Good Scholarship Roll: Lois Youderian 3.4, Thelma Mar-

tin 3.25, Lewis Sage 3.25, Carl 3, Anita Stimpson 3.

BELL SCHOOL

iels, Margaret Daniels and Luther Harvey called at Ray Harvey's in Glendale Sunday afternoon, later going to Paw to attend the theatre.

Sunday dinner guests at Frank Daniels were: Clifford Daniels and family of Bloomingdale and Luther Harvey.

Mesdames Mark Kesler and Lloyd Richardson spent Friday in Kalamazoo shopping.

Rupert Sherman and family of South Haven were Sunday guests at Ralph Baxter's.

the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kesler and

mother were Sunday guests at Mark Kesler's; Mrs. Baker remaining for a few days visit.

enjoyable time at Grand Rapids and Dorr a short time ago. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilkins of

Kalamazoo spent Saturday night and part of Sunday at the Carter

Mrs. Jake Ringle and daughters called on Mrs. McGowan and mother in Gliddenburg Saturday af ternoon. They report Mrs. Hulburt to be in very poor health.

Dorothy Ringle is able to walk without the use of crutches again.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stockwell of Gobles and Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Cook and daughter of

Jake Ringle had the misfortune to lose one of his best cows Sunday morning.

trip to Kalamazoo Friday. Leon Randall of Gobles spent the

week end at his grandfather Robin-

entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. W Taylor Sunday for dinner. In the afternoon they motored to Kalama-

Mrs. Ed Carter entertained the W. W. Society Thursday. A good crowd was on hand to help carve the chicken and dispose of all the other good things. Needless to say a wonderful dinner was served and a good time was enjoyed by all. At the usual time all returned home expecting to meet with MarieRingle Nov. 18.

A B. Frisbie of Kalamazoo spent Sunday on the farm.

Mr. McKeever was called to Brooklyn, N. Y. by the death of his

The friends of Mrs. May Hyames gave her a surprise at her home Friday night. About thirty were present. Refreshments were served. A nice bible was left as a token of esteem. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Hyames will soon leavk for Kansas to spend the

ed their son, Luther in Kalamazoo

Dr. Ed Sage and family of Kala-

Rippey and family of Blooming-Roy Sage and family visited in

Three Rivers at the home of Mrs. Sage's brother, Sherman Beach,

called to Kalamazoo Saturday morning by the sudden illness of their son Carleton. He was operat ed on for appendicitis and is do ing nicely.

We are ready for your job work. Bring it in today,

Business Locals

Sweet apples for sale. Chet Wes-

Genuine Ford battery, 13-plate \$15 at Harrelon's.

75 cents gets a bushel of fine winter apples, several varieties, at your door. See or phone Elmer Simmons.

Good varieties of winter apples at 50c per bushel and up. W. E. Coffinger, farmers phone.

Trade eggs or butter at 60c, potatoes \$2, beans \$4, for 20 years at 10c a year, 5 leading magazines on general farming, poultry, farm produce, fruit, trees, vines and shrubs at the Home Nursery on that special offer till Thanksgiving. Phone evenings, come, Sat. noon to Mon.morn.

Why send to catalog houses for for tires when Harrelson sells better ones for the same money?

Striped stocking caps for little boys only 40c at the Variety store.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting November 1, 1926. Called one day early on account of general election and to set for board of review on special assessment district.

Called by Pres. Fairfield. Harrelson, Ryno, Lohrberg, Schowe present. Otten and Graham absent.

Minutes of last meeting read and ap

Communication by Mr. J. V. Wise read in regard to damage done to his sidewalk and slats in front of his store building and referred to Street Committee with power

Following bills read: Merrifield \$46.04 Standard Oil Co. \$15.40, F. Gordon \$4.20 Bloomingdale Lumber Co. \$4.80, F.Cooley \$75.00, W. Wilcox \$4.20, R. Parks \$1 Travis \$9.60, Michigan Gas & Electric Ce \$57.75. Moved by Harrelson, supported by Harrelson that the bills be allowed as read. Harrelson yes, Ryno yes, Lohrberg yes, Schowe yes.

Descriptions of property in the special assessment district read by Pres. Fairfield and assessment for the property to be charged in the special assessment.

Letter of objection read from J. V. Wise. Motion by Fenn Lohrberg, supported by Harrelson that the letter be placed on file. Carried,

Motion by Harrelson and supported by Ryno that the assessment roll of special assessment of Paving Ristrict No. 1 be approved. Harrelson yes, Ryno yes, Schowe yes, Lohrberg yes. Motion car.

Motion to adjourn.

Obituary

Geraldine Mable Hosner was orn in Almena township, at her home at Covey Hill, May 26, 1922 and departed this life October 30, 1926, at the tender age of 4 years, 5 months and 4 days.

She spent all, except one year of her life in this community. When she was about a year old her parents moved east of Paw Paw, but they returned to their present home within the year. Her life was one of great suffering through which she smiled her way.

She leaves to mourn her loss, a loving mother and father, two brothers, Gerald and Harold; a sister, Bonniebell, four grandparents, several uncles, aunts, cousins and a host of distant relatives and kind friends.

Services were held at the Covey Hill church and burial at Covey Hill cemetery. Rev. Wm. C. Mc Keever officiated.

Birthday Surprise

Miss Betina Thayer was very happily surprised last Saturday afternoon when, upon returning home from play, found a group of girls who had come to help her celebrate her eleventh birthday.

The afternoon was spent with many games after which light refreshments were served in the dining room, which was very prettily decorated in pink and white.

A-large white cake with eleven pink candles adorned the center of the table.

Betina received many lovely gifts and her guests departed wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Water Tax Notice

Village water tax is due and must pe paid to the clerk at once. By order Village Council.

Lester Woodruff. Indian relics wanted. See Vap

Sorghum molasses and popcorn for sale. Root Bros., Kendall.

Cut flowers for all occasions, banquets and set pieces. Mrs. A. J.

J. Rhoades.

Registered Polled Durham bull for

See Luther Howard for radio epair work and battery charging. Extra good quality typewriter

ing glasses and fitting glasses. Try H. W. North for a fit.

double blankets left from \$2.15 to \$2.65 each at the Variety. Found-Male Beagle hound.Owner may get same by paying for this

Another Chevrolet truck for sale cheap. Mrs. L. E. Churchill.

Hendricks eider mill now running every day, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles south of Bloom

275 egg Queen incubator for sale cheap. New last season. Al Wauchek, phone.

6 room house for sale or rent, electric lights, furnace. See W. A.

Chappell. Cider apples for sale. See Bert Coffinger.

Two cows for sale, one to freshen in three weeks. Also heavy wagon. Inquire of Pete Baker on Dell Brown farm.

and Tubes. Exclusive Territory. Experience not necessary. Salary \$300.00 per month. Milestone Rub-

section. Fall settings do better. Order now. Albert Hesner.

Order your Christmas greeting

Winter apples, Jonathans, Wagners, Grimes Golden, Winter Bananas and Snows \$1,75c and 50c per bushel. W. J. Klein, Bloomingdale, first house south of Evergreen

Mrs. Scarlett house for rent. Inquire at News office.

Ford roadster, nearly new, for sale as have no use for same.. See Dr. Wilkinson, Kendall.

per bushel, Grimes Golden 75c per bushel, Baldwins 75c. Good windfalls 30c per bushel These apples were sprayed six times and are sound and free from worms. Chas.

GOBLES NEWS

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thanks. Copy for advertising must reach this office t later than Tuesday noon. All that comes later can be laid one side until the issue 1 later can be laid one sale until are are fithe following week.

Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 line 1/2 cents per line will be charged.

Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

Resolutions, 75 cents per set.

A boy's good sweater coat and hockey cap \$1.50 at the Variety.

Dependable stock cheap because no agents to pay. Gobles Nursery. Veal calves wanted. See or phone

Ryno.

Good apples for sale. Noble Stoughton, Kendall.

Will buy veal and chickens every day. Will come and get them. O.

service, \$1.50. Elmer Simmons. Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill ng station.

paper for sale at the News office. This is a différence between sell-

Only a few more of those warm

notice and keep E. W. King, Kendall, Mich.

ingdale. Call Chas. Reafsnyder.

We have a few pullets ready to lay at reasonable prices. Call W. H. Ferguson.

Wanted-Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires

ber Company, East Liverpool, Ohio. Still selling certified fruit and shade trees for a dependable nursery with stock best suited for this

cards now at the News office.

school. Also Baldwins and Spys.

Apples for Sale-Jonathans \$1

Thos. Ketchum, Village Clerk. Cooley, Beechwood farms.

Velma Stanton and Clayton Dan-

the week end in South Haven at

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Thayer spent

Mildred Ringle reports a most

We are glad to learn that Miss

Bloomingdale Sunday.

Floyd Stauble made a business

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson

WAVERLY

Alberta Sage returned to school Monday after a siege of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. RobertTaylor visit-

nazoo spent Sunday at R.E.Sage's. Mr. and Mrs. John Russell spent Sunday with her brother, Newton

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markillie were



Mulch Beds and Save the Mulch

of a mulch is not to keep the plants of the plants. warm but to keep them cold and until the ground is slightly frozen.

keep the plants dormant until the the English experiment station at Instruction for determining whether frost leaves permanently in the Rothampstead and commercialized for or not sand is clean will be furnished spring. It is not the cold that does distribution by an English nobleman, on request. When preferred, the sand the damage but thawing and freez-Lord Elveden. It has proved to be as may be sent to some laboratory where ing, starting the plant into growth efficient in decomposing dry vegetable this test can be made. only to be suddenly checked. The refuse as the English scientists strain on the roots by the heaving claimed. due to the thawing and freezing sometimes breaks the roots and sale of the preparation are devoted throws the plant out of the ground, to further experiments in fertilizers at the correct mix where a pit-run ag-Bulbs sometimes are forced to the the English station. It solves the surface by this heaving. A mulch problem of getting stable manure to be answered unless information rela-

where it is necessary to keep the frost time.

All plants are benefited by a mulch from penetrating too deeply. Its main aggregate. Aggregates from different of straw or autumn leaves. It takes purpose is to protect the frozen soil deposits or even those coming from the place in our climate, where snows the winter sun. It is in reality merely widely in their characteristics. Sand do not remain long on the ground, of a shade. Place just enough mulch the natural cover most plants enjoy upon the beds to cover the soil lightly clean, uncoated and well graded. They in their native haunts. The object but completely, concealing the leaves should not contain an excessive

In the spring the mulch should be maintain the ground in a frozen con- saved as we now have means at hand contain an appreciable amount of ordtiion once the frost has gone into it. to convert it in the course of a few ganic material. Organic substances It is best not to put on the mulch weeks into well-rotted manue to be which are often invisible may coat the spaded into the garden through the particles of sand and prevent the con-The purpose of the mulch is the new chemical compound devised by crete from obtaining its best strength.

The proceeds from the commercial furnish humus for the garden which Heavy much is not necessary except has been a troublesome one for some

The Gorgeous Anemones

OUR POULTRY DEPARTMENT

Cold frames during the winter months are most useful for providing early spring flowers for cutting and among the most gorgeous of these are the poppy anemones, anemone coronaria. An old-fashioned flower, one of the oldest garden flowers, it remains little known, although one of the most beautiful of the early spring bulbous plants.

While it is not hardy enough to be planted in the open without a heavy much, it comes through the winter with the protection of the sash oi a cold frame and from March to June gives a profusion of its large handsome flowers in rich blues, scarlets, crimsons, pink and whites, many with handsome circles of white in the cen-There are numerous strains of both doubles and singles and one of the finest is the St. Brigid, a semidouble strain originating in Ireland.

The roots are strange, withered, shapeless affairs and it is often puzzling to decide which is the right side up. A small point will usually indicate and dried fragments of roots will show the underside. In case of doubt plant them edgewise. They like a rich soil and, unlike most bulbs, will delight in a liberal mixture of sheep manure in the soil. Plant the tubers about two inches deep and from six to eight inches apart. The foliage much resembles parsley. They give stems about eight inches tall bearing the large flowers in succession.

Another gorgeous flower for cutting is the ranunculus, which also needs months.

POOR LAYING HENS CULLED

Characters that mark the best pro-

Hens moulting during July, August

ducing hens are most in evidence du-

or September, are poor layers as a

rule. Early moulters are slow moul-

ters, their production period being of

only short duration. The late moul-

ter is a quick moulter; she has a long

A hen to lay well must have a

then, must be vigor and health.

ring the fall of the year.

period of production.



old frame treatment. The roots resemble miniature dahlias. They should planted claw-side down on a cushion of sand two inches deep, just as the anemones. The raunculus bloom is about the size of a rose, definitely double, and in shades of scarlet, orange and yellow.

These two flowers are seldom seen in gardens and will prove striking novelties to those unacquainted with them. They are sometimes seen in florists' windows in the early spring

Sand Should Be Screened For a Good Concrete Mix

It is generally known and believed that the use of richer mixes will result in concrete of better quality. This This is true as long as the same aggregates are used and all other factors remain the same.

One of the variables entering into the manufacture of concrete is the and gravel, to be fit for use, should be amount of silt and clay. Aggregate is said to be clean when it does not

In many localities the gravel and sand are used just as they come from the pit without screening. Inquiries have often been received concerning gregate is used. This question cannot tive to the grading is furnished. Pitrun material may contain from 30 per cent to 100 per cent of sand. The term "sand" as here used refers to material which passes through a sieve having four meshes to the lineal inch.

In order to obtain the same strength and quality of concrete, the mix must be made richer as the percentage of sand increases. As an illustration: If a deposit contains 40 per cent sand and 60 per cent gravel, a 1-5 mix by volume should produce a concrete suitable for reinforced work. If the pit contains 70 per cent sand and 30 per cent gravel, a 1-3% mix by volume should be used. If a pure sand is used, the mix should be 1-21/2. It will be noted that twice as much cement is required in the third case as in the first.

Whenever possible, the material should be screened and recombined so as to produce a definite mix. It is always advisable to have a sieve analysis made on the pit-run material in case it is not possible to screen it. In no other way can the mix be determined with any degree of accuracy.

Storing Winter Vegetables

It is rather a difficult, and sometimes disagreeable, task to get vegetables and fruit out for use when simply piled outside and covered with straw and dirt. It is a better method to use light, cheap barrels or boxes, and put the seed potatoes, cabbage and sometimes apples and turnips in before covering with dirt. In a well drained, dry place holes may be dug marketing department, and now it is done by this department has been to deep enough to receive the barrels nearly filled put in some clean, dry ized department whose business it is some reason or reasons, the organstraw and tack some boards on light- to help him in his problem of mar- ization could not succeed. ly for a head. Then put plenty of keting. So far as known this is the The department's interest does not earth on and around the barrel to from the stalk and then the outer leaves removed they are then ready for use when wanted and do not take ment is raised by voluntary subscrip- just as much interested in the suc- his sympathetic interest, support and up so much room, and quite a large tion from the business men of Port-cessful operation of the organization advice. number may be packed in a barrel, but I have found that it adds some to the keeping quality of cabbage to Tonnage of Hay in Stack leave the stump on and not remove for ages, they have a strange, wild very many leaves. If there is much EASILY DURING FALL MONTHS instinct which has not been bred out rain during the winter, cabbage and of them as it has out of the more se- other vegetables are not so apt to rot much cleaner and nicer than when time it has settled.

until March or April. Turnips will stacks and the higher fraction for the but they soon become unfit for use in the over-measurement of the stack

the cellar. qualities, should be in more common on the other side. W represents the the area. winter use than it is. It may be left width, and L the length of the stack. where it grew and covered with straw and dirt deep enough to prevent ing according to the formula repre tle moisture at the roots or tops will 422 cubic feet per ton.

of handling, or a dry, airy, light

Don't forget to set a few pots of will give better bloom than plants department. The survey was under- as a rule, do best planted in the

Impossible. Headline in a Winton, Mo., news-

Agricultural Marketing and Business Interests By R. H. KIPP

The biggest and most vital move-[land and is known as the Oregon as it was in forming it in the first movement is now being studied and much of the work of the department that had the business men of the their leaders but by many business in all sections of Oregon. men and men high in the affairs of our government.

or capable to handle it. Likewise it was not possible to obtain managers with marketing possibilities. who both believed in the fundamentrained in business.

Hence, as stated, it is necessary by first establishing units made up of grown until it is greater than lumber, growers and managers who believe amounting to one hundred and thirty in the fundamentals of co-operative million dollars annually. marketing, and in the benefits to be derived by this method of marketing has been due to a great extent to its

farm produce.

of what could be done and what had alone, thirty-two million dollars' been done in other places, and the worth of raw agricultural products, organization work was carried on largely by people from outside the lion dollars' worth. state, and based on theoretical statements made by persons who were never familiar with agricultural production

were opposed by the majority of the business interests, because of the apparent unsound business methods proposed in the organization plan.

Some of these organizations jumped into several million dollars' worth of business in the first year, and due to the facts already mentioned and further to the fact that the able to form an organization, then these have been found to be real comfundamental plan of organization the form of organization thought ad-

not prosper. merce, through its Agricultural Comof men with broad vision, interested so far as the law will permit. solely for this purpose.

ment in agriculture today is undoubt- Statewide Development Fund. No place. dly co-operative marketing. This state lines are drawn however, and advocated not only by producers and is done outside of the state as well as state given the same careful thought

In Oregon, several years ago, a and recently resubscribed for an- mistakes that were made, and there wave of co-operative marketing other two years period. The leader- would not have been the serious reswept over the state and many or- ship of the Portland Chamber in this action on their business, and the reganizations were formed at that time work, has had a decided effect sultant setback given to co-operative that were not successful for reasons throughout the state and the busihereinafter mentioned. These ex- ness men of the other cities have periences, although severe to the taken up the work and are assisting ative organizations handling various members, have been used as lessons in the formations of these organizaand there have risen on the ashes of tions and taking more interest in the the old, new organizations that are successfully functioning at this time. wonder why these business men This does not mean, however, that should interest themselves in the it will not be necessary to make some farmers' marketing problems. They changes later. Those who have been realize that if Portland and their busthrough several years of co-operative iness prospers, agriculture must be marketing, fully realize that this put on a permanent paying basis, and form of organization must have a that the farmers have been pretty slow growth. Where organizations thoroughly taught to produce, but have grown too rapidly, big business have not been taught to study the was thrust on directors not trained marketing of their produce or to consider their production in connection

The lumber business in Oregon is tals of co-operation, and who were usually considered the biggest business, as the state has one-third of the standing timber in the United States: for these organizations to grow slowly but the business of agriculture has

The growth of the Port of Portland shipments of agricultural products, In the formation of these first to say nothing of those things importstate-wide organizations the growers ed for use in agriculture. There has were sold the idea by extravagant been shipped through the Port in the statements of evangelistic promoters past year, to United States ports and to foreign ports, thirty-six mil-

> This gives you some idea of why the Portland business man is interested in the welfare of the farmer.

This marketing department does At that time the farmers joined not attempt to force organization on lump sum and all growers accountthese organizations readily, but they any group of producers, but the request for help must first come from the producers themselves.

When a request like this is received the first thing that the department is with the local unit only, while the does is to make a survey of the conditions in the locality, such as the competing factors, the volume of, business, etc. If it is thought adviswas wrong, these organizations did visable for the commodity is recom- canneries do yearly, up to one and mended and the growers are assisted The Portland Chamber of Com- in drawing the necessary legal papers, business. These canneries were all always giving consideration to the largely born of necessity, due to the mittee, which is made up of a group wants and desires of the growers in

in agriculture, decided to establish a Perhaps some of the best work possible for a producer to step into advise the growers not to organize recognized that the essential need for When the barrels are the Chamber and find a well organ- after a survey has shown that for the furtherance of co-operative mar-

only Chamber of Commerce in this stop here, but they try to keep in prevent freezing. If cabbage are cut country maintaining a department touch as closely as possible with the members and directors meetings, the The fund for operating this depart- thought being that the department is education to the business man to gain

It is not unreasonable to suppose and interest and offered a helping This is a two year fund and was hand in the first instance, there would first subscribed over two years ago not have been some of the disastrous marketing.

There are several different co-oper-Oregon commodities successfully. Among these commodities are apples from Hood river, celery, cauliflower, and lettuce from Troutdale, broccoli from Rosaburg, cheese from Tillamook, walnuts, prunes and canned goods from many Willamette Valley points, and cranberries from Astoria. All of the commodities are shipped from the state by co-operative organizations in carloads.

Owing to the distance from the consuming markets, there is a very great need for co-operative organization. The freight alone is such a big item that it only pays to ship the very best graded and standardized produet, the freight on the poorer grade of course, being the same as on the better one.

We have here, co-operative organization formed for different purposes. Some are simply for assembling, doing only receiving, grading, packing and shipping, while others are of the exchange type and organized for the purpose of taking these packed products from local unit members, selling them, and returning the money to the units.

The exchange form the organization, which as stated, is made up of local units, is one of the products of the Portland Chamber's work. These organizations do selling only, subject to the product passing certain standards by inspection. The money is then returned to the local units in a ing and distribution of funds is done by the local unit.

The exchange has no direct contract with growers but its contract local units have contracts with the grower members.

There are quite a number of cooperative canneries in Oregon and munity builders. Some of these failure of private canneries or the inability of the growers to market their product.

In Oregon, as in other places, it is keting is education in the fundamentals of co-operative marketing; what can be accomplished, what can be expected to be done, and to not look at price comparisons alone.

It is also necessary to carry this

Can be Found by Measure

There is no absolutely accurate date chickens and geese. They in- when stored in this way, and then it way of arriving at the amount of hay sist on a larger freedom and the re- is easier to get them when wanted, in a stack, as this varies with the size are corn, oats, wheat, rye, hay and and the cabbage especially, are so and type of the stack and length of

Celery, due to its health giving one side over the stack to the ground

The figure obtained after multiplyfreezing. It is better, and easier to sents the volume of the stack in cubic get at the celery when wanted if the feet. Divide this figure by the numtops are covered with short boards ber of cubic feet of hay in a ton. The before putting on the straw and dirt. number of cubic feet in a ton de-It is more crisp and tender with this pends on many different facts, but the method than when stored in a cellar. following may be taken for different Many consider a cool cellar the best periods of settling as an average for place for storing celery if it is tight- alfalfa hay: 30 days, 560; 60 days, ly packed in boxes, and then watered 540; 90 days, 512; 120 days, 485; once in a while. Celery requires a and late winter, 450. Native hay, cool moist atmosphere, yet very lit- when well settled, will measure about

Michigan, Surveyed

A report of the soil survey of Van Buren county, Michigan, made by the culture in co-operation with the the best advantage.

pages of text together with a large other hand. colored soil map, describes in detail gests suitable crops and cultural practithe spring as soon as the leaves begin blooms better.

other transportation facilities, mar-cultivation. For the leveling I use a region.

The leading crops of the county also. The following rule has been used mixed, cowpeas, alfalfa, and marsh Turnips should not be buried or for a long time and is quite satisfac- grass. Most of the corn crop is used well. By storing in small barrels, as equals the volume in cubic feet. F Oats are commonly grown after corn above stated, putting in a layer of represents a fraction which varies and fed to horses and cows, the surturnips and then a layer of dirt, so from 0.25 to 0.37 depending upon plus being sold. Potatoes, although gether they may be kept in good shape fraction is used for the low or narrow of the leading cereals, constitute one of the most important special crops toes. Considerable fruit is grown in

> concerned with the agricultural probpublication may be obtained free, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Planting Trees and Vines

When is the best time to set out trees and vines? This question often as a rule, grow best when planted in comes up, and after years of experithe spring, but good success is had, ence in planting both spring and fall, I have found that fall planting of most kinds of trees has proved more satisfactory with me than setting in the spring.

In fall planting the trees get the benefit of winter and early spring United States Department of Agri- rains, which some years make double the growth. The species of trees that Michigan Agricultural Experiment do best planted in the fall are cherry Station, has just been issued by the pear, plum and apple. Peach trees taken to determine the character of spring, but I have planted them in the various soil types of the county the fall with excellent results. Often with a view to assisting local farmers spring planting has to be delayed be-Put parsley in the cold frame for in fitting their crops to the soils to cause the ground is too wet, and again if not set out early a drought sets in The publication, which contains 42 and we are equally as bad off on the

When planting in the fall the soil

tices. There is also a discussion of to come out, the mound should be levtopography and drainage, roads and eled down. This answers for the first kets, climate, and agriculture of the four-prong potato digger. This loosens the soil underneath the mound

When trees or shrubbery are plantpotatoes. The hay consists of tim- ed in the spring or early fall, they othy, clover, timothy and clover should be mulched or covered with a layer of coarse manue, or little from three to six inches deep, for a space of one or two feet more in diameter than the extent of the roots. This helps to hold moisture and an even temperature. Grass should not be allowed to that not too many are packed to- the shape of the stack. The lower occupying a smaller area than any the soil should be cultivated for a space of at least a foot further out keep fresh and firm in the ground, taller full-round stacks. O represents of the county. The principal vege- and if the ground is poor it should table crops are cucumbers, onions, be enriched with a surface application and is measured from the ground on melons, celery, cabbage, and toma- of manure. It is unreasonable to expect a paying crop without cultivation. The trees should be cultivated The bulletin contains much data of up to August first. The favorable interest to local farmers and others conditions of a good orchard are not in any particular kind of soil or clilems of the region. A copy of the mate, but it is the man who takes good care of his young trees, by using care in planting them, then by fertilizing and spraying, that makes the orchard a financial success.

Blackberries and red raspberries that grow from sprouts and root cuttings, like blackberries and raspberries that are propagated from the tip end by layering, and strawberries, even with these small fruits planted in the fall when mulched two or three inches with heavy stable litter.

Fall planting should be done after the frost kills the leaves. Then the trees and vines can be dug and reset or shipped. Remember, it is the nature of the root of a tree or shoot to be in the ground, therefore, do not expose the roots for a very long time. ---V. M. C.

Muriate of potash sprinkled over narcissus beds is a fine fertilizer; use it as you would rock salt on the asparagus bed in the spring, lightly but evenly distributed.

Take up your pet petunias, pot them, cut them back and keep them in the numerous types of soil, indicates should be broken up around the trees the house for bloom this winter. No they are in form and shape. Al- also green food, and they must have paper: "Woman Arrested for Keeping their extent and distribution, and sug- to a depth of several inches, and in house plants grows more easily or though they have been domesticated plenty of water to drink. Still."

yellow beak and shanks. and pliable; the vent large and moist. probably accounts in a large measure apart and are thin and pliable. There ed. They make their nests in remote is usually three or four finger widths places, under hedges, bushes, brush between the pelvic bones and the end heaps or wheat shocks, and if their of the keel bone. The hen that has nests are disturbed they will move to stopped laying will show a collection another place.

of fat in the abdominal region. The skin will lack pliability and the pelvic bones will show but very little brooding season. While the eggs are space between them. When laying, or getting ready to

and become covered with a white and shelter, and should misfortune Hens of the heavier breeds that persist in broodiness should be culled. ner. Like young turkeys, young Mark the broody hen with a colored leg band every time she is found

broody. Cull all those that become

broody more than once. Always cull a broody hen of the lighter breeds.

GUINEA FOWLS HAVE

SOME STRANGE TRAITS There are many mysterious things about our domesticated animals and birds which give them a fascinating poultry world there are the guineas, insectivorous nature, guineas require

tention of their peculiarities.

Guineas have a strange nature. Left to their own devices they will buried in a trench outside. skirt the edges of civilized poultrydom, multiplying in distant fields and stored until late in the fall, and tory in arriving at the approximate on local farms to fatten hogs and dom, multiplying in distant fields and stored until late in the lan, and only in all the approximation later hogs and hedge rows, but rarely reproducing then not too many together to keep amount of hay in a stack: FXOxWXL cattle and as feed for work stock. more than their own number. Though a hen will often hatch a large brood, sound body. The first consideration, more than two or three chicks, and it is seldom that she manages to raise often not that many.

Good layers of yellow-shanked For some obscure reason the mothbreeds usually show well-faded beaks, legs, and toes at this time of year; er guinea does not seem to realize while the poor layer will have the that her little ones are frail creatures, unable to withstand extremes of heat The laying hen has good width of and cold, moisture and long tramps back and depth of body, and a large afield. Their habits seem to be about abdominal region. The skin is sift as senseless as their noise, which The pelvic bones are spread well for their culture having been neglect-

As with some other birds, the male guinea is very steadfast during the being hatched by the hen, the male remains close by, ready at the least lay, the comb and wattles are well de-sign of danger to utter his shrill cry veloped and bright red. When not of alarm. When the brood appears laying the comb and wattles shrink he shares the responsibility of food overtake the hen he assumes her duties in a thoroughly compétent man-

> guineas cannot resist the effects of getting wet. This fact is responsible for the heavy loss among broods lily of the valley roots out to freeze to reared by guinea hens. They have bring in for bloom this winter. Get been known to start out in the morn- prepared roots from the florist. They ing with large heaelthy broods, and return at night without a single chick from the home patch, although the the entire flock having perished latter will be good. along the route from exposure and exhaustion.

creatures and for the first week they two for the kitchen window. interest of their own. Thus in the eat incessantly. Because of their as strange in disposition and ways as a large proportion of animal food,

keep it well. Potatoes should be stored in a Soils of Van Buren Co., rather moist, cool, dark place. Onions require nearly the opposite method

Guinea chicks are ravenous little winter picking or pot up a plant or



received from the University of Michigan showing the local high school has tion, County Farm Agent William F. been placed on the accredited list for Johnston annouces. He indicated a two more years.

Freesoil—A fox from the Jacob Schneider fox farm east of here, recently shipped to Nevada, brought its

now has \$300,000 in securities for the erection of a new campus building. but will not take steps toward its construction until the increase in student body warrants it.

Holland-The Holland Poultry as sociation has voted to make its December exhibition a free show for the first time since its organization 26 Ottawa county. Free admission, howshow to be staged in the basement of the armory, for which a nominal fee will be charged. The pet stock will include dogs, rabbits and squirrels.

Allegan-The third hospital in this city will soon be opened. It will be known as Emergency hospital and will be established by Dr. E. D. Osmun, Dr. J. H. VanNess, Dr. Malcolm Smith and Dr. J. A. Rickert, all

Port Huron-The largest order in the history of the company in point of the number of pieces involved, and the second largest order in point of value, was received recently by the Mueller Brass Company of this city. The order has a value of \$400,-000 and calls for 36,000,000 pieces. The finishing work on the order, exclusive of the rod work and casting, will require the operation of 13 machines, 24 hours a day, for one year, says Oscar B. Muller, president of the company. Speaking of conditions at the plant, he said that shipments to date this year exceeded those for last year by 35 per cent, and that there was more than \$1,000,000 of unfilled orders on the company's books.

Paw Paw—A Van Buren county association will be organized in De-

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enough interest in such an organizamass meeting for that purpose will be held at Lawrence on or before December 10.

Grand Haven-President Alfred of the Pere Marquette Railway Co Albion—Albion college, according headed a delegation to this city reto its president, Dr. John L. Seaton, cently on a tour of inspection of the cently on a tour of inspection of the line, and a committee of interested local citizens conferred with the party for some time concerning plans and site for the new Pere Marquette station to be constructed here. Construction will start soon, it was stated.

Milan-The chamber of commerce is investigating plans which would bring to this city one of Detroit's years ago. This action was made pos-oldest and best established manufac-sible following an appropriation of turing plants. The Detroit firm has \$300 by the board of supervisors of decided to move its plant on account of increasing property valuations and ever, will not apply to the pet stock high rentals. It employs 1,200 people, including about 500 molders.

Flint-This city ranks forty-fourth among the cities of the nation with a population of over 100,000 in per capita expenditures for new buildings, according to a survey made by United States Department of Labor. Its percentage per capita was \$25.95, as compared with \$26.47 for Grand Rapids, which ranked nine teenth, and \$74.58 for Detroit, which holds ninth position. Last week permits were taken out in Flint for 70 homes having an aggregate value of \$267,187.

Jackson-Negotiations are under way between the Jackson chamber of commerce and the Hancock Manufacturing Co. of Charlotte, regarding the removal of the company's plant to Jackson. The concern is a large manufacturer of automobile door handles.

Detroit-Dodge Bros., Inc., consolidated net income for the first nine months of 1926 was \$17,979,784. This is equal to \$5.58 a share on combined A and B common stock, after provision for preferred dividends.

East Lansing—A new industrial course has been added at Michigan State college which is called by Prof. Allen B. Forsberg, professor of industrial relations at the college, "Research in Commercial and Industrial Relations." The course is designed for advanced students in commercial administration and will include a large amount of outside work, each student being required to make a report on some specific business problem while associating himself tempo rarily with some business concern.

Mt. Pleasant-Percy Ziegler of Cadillac was elected president of the student council at Central Michigan Normal by popular vote of the students. Milton O. Clark of Alpena becomes vice president by virtue of receiving the next highest number of

Lake Odessa-A new three-story dormitory is nearing completion here under the direction of Rev. M. M. Raider of Ohio. This is an enlargement of the Lake Odessa Bible Conference building known as the tabernacle, which has become widely known in the past three years. Bible conferences are held here each sumner and nundreds of persons attend from almost every state in the Union.

Shelby-Miss Geraldyne Elliott, daughter of H. M. Elliott of this village, graduate of the local high school in the class of 1923 and now a junior at Albion college, is the only girl to be chosen on a debating team of six which will represent Albion in an international debate with the University of Sidney, Australia, at Albion, Nov. 19. After two weeks of preliminary work, three will chosen to constitute the team.

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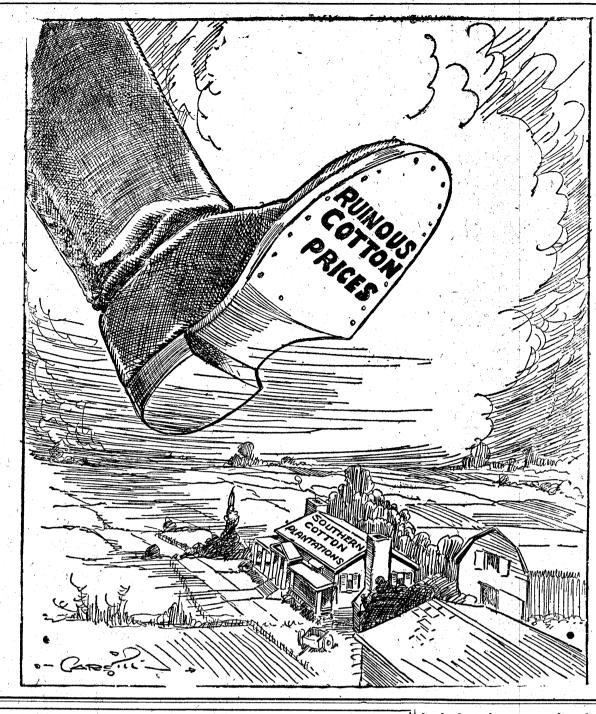
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When the white man first visited

customs. They were fond of visiting,

women listened but took no part.

Often as the kettle boiled over the

cheerful fire; wild stories were told

of necromancy and witchcraft, men

transformed to beasts and beasts to

men, of malignant sorceresses dwell

ing among the lonely isles of spell-

bound lakes, and evil manitous lurk-

ing in the woods. To the Indian all

nature was instinct with deity; the

sun was a god and the moon a god-

dess. Conflicting powers of good and

evil ruled the universe. Our Bible

story of the ark is among their tra

ditions, the ark being a huge canoe

Sometimes in the evenings about

the fire, weird dances would be in-

dulged in; medicine dances, fire

dances, corn dances, accompanied by

frightful noises and beating on bark

and skin drums. One of their spring

feasts and merrymakings was called

the Sweetwater dance, held in the

maple grove in the spring before the

trees were tapped for sap. It was a

religious as well as social festival

Prayer was offered for an abundant

flow of sap and success in gathering

and boiling it. The Indians were very

On this street, almost

INDIAN AND PIONEER LIFE

By MISS MINNIE B. WAITE

(Continued from last week) The quaint villages were made up fashion. The southern tribes are said of dwellings of various sizes and to trace their trails by the heavy vines shapes; the most substantial consist- which they weave into the forms of ing of frame of cedar poles covered across from the Methodist Church, is with cedar bark. Some of these were one of these contorted trees, and fifty or sixty feet long, and places further up the street is another that for three fires. Then there were the marked a trail to Grand Rapids. lighter dwellings, consisting of frames of poles covered with mats, some along the river bank, just back of cone-shaped and some convex at the this church, which followed the river The mats were made ten to and then struck off into the dense twelve feet long, of long slender forest. leaves of the cat-tail flag. They were often used as traveling tents, being the Indians in their winter homes, light and convenient to carry in ex- they were surprised at their social peditions. In the woods, even in winter, the Indians sometimes lived in and it was the aim of each family to temporary wigwams of evergreen excel the others in spreading the boughs. The houses were window- finest feasts. If one brave was more

less, the fire being built on the ground, successful than his neighbor in bringin the center, furnishing light and ing home game, or fish, he prepared warmth. If the lodge was long, these a feast to which everyone in the vilfires were built in rows, holes in the lage was invited, the meal was pro roof serving as a chimney. A raised longed with cheerful conversation and platform covered with elaborately stories of personal adventure; the colored woven mats along the sides of the room was used as a seat during After the feast they went to their the day and a sleeping place at night. lodges, leaving the men to finish with Some of these mats were beautifully a quiet smoke. ornamented in colors and were made of rushes from shallow lakes, woven together with twine made from the bark of the slippery-elm or basswood, and were about six to eight feet long

by four feet wide. Though the Red Man hunted at all times, winter was the season best adapted to the pursuit; then a greater part of the population left the villages and scattered through the dense forests along our chains of lakes, embarking in canoes. Several families had their winter camping grounds on Boardman Lake, within the present limits of Traverse City.

The women remained here while the hunters went into the forest solitudes bringing back the spoils of the chase several times during the winter. The hunting camps were always on the banks of river or lake.

While her brave was in the depths of the forest and the cold wind shrieked through the fir trees, the ousy squaw wove the rush and corn husk mats for her home. She tanned the deerskins and shaped them into clothing for her family; she cured the soft rich furs for rugs and wraps, plaited splint baskets and rolled the wild hemp on her thigh and twisted it into twine for fish nets. She dressed the game and smoked the venison her Indian brave brought back to the lodge, and she carried her papoose on her back wherever she went. It was considered a disgrace for the Indian to perform menial labor. The wife was expected to do all that was necessary for his comfort and pleasure, leaving him free to hunt and fish and battle with his

There were many trails throughout the dense forest in this section, in fact, those were the only roads in the early days. I have heard pioneers tell of the time when, to follow one of these trails, they threw themselves from one side of the horse to the other to escape the rough bark of the trees, so winding were they. It is said that they were marked by bending down the branches of the young trees and tying them with hemp cord until fond of maple sugar, and made quite an industry of preparing it.

I shall have little time to dwell upon the language of the Ottawas and Chippewas. It is simple, having few forms; instead of many words, prefixes and suffixes are used, making the words appear long and the language complicated. Some words are used as adjectives as well as adverbs,

such as "mino," good, right or well.

As a child I remember our Indians always with a blanketed head and moccasined feet, with their bags of basswood bark fiber strapped across the forehead, selling baskets and

Allegan Attracts Several Factories Allegan-Mayor Joseph F. Mosier

speaking not a word of English. Now

they come dressed as the white men,

bringing their baskets to the merchants and speaking good English. One misses the picturesqueness of the old ways, but the advance is not only in dress, it is in the minds as well

and means enlightenment.

has announced several factories wish to locate in this city and the council again has taken up the project of ouilding a dam for Kalamazoo river at Calkins bridge, five miles west of the

The proposition is to build a dam and install electric generators to furnish 1,500 horsepower. To build this dam and equip it would cost \$500,000 and to meet this obligation it is proposed to issue bonds. The factories wanting to come here

could build their plants while the dam was under construction. Mayor Mosier is firmly of the opinion the dam can be built and the population doubled in a few years. The river is a navigable stream from Saugatuck to Allegan, but has not been so considered by the war department. Permission to construct the dam, Mr. Mosier believes, can be obtained.

Two of the factories proposing to locate here now employ 300 and 500 men, respectively.

Improvement Made On State Park at Mears.

Mears,—The Silver Lake State park, comprising 30 acres on the east shore of Silver lake, donated a number of years ago by Miss Carrie E. Mears. has been undergoing considerable improvements which have just been com-

While the expense was met by an appropriation from the state the improvement of the driveways, etc., was made by Sam Krantz, township highway commissioner, and a force of his regular road builders. At one time this park was designated on the tourist maps as Dunes park, owing to the dune vista on the other side of the lake. The new state park at North Muskegon seemed also to appropriate the same title and this caused some confusion. Now the park here is Silver Lake State park.

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Litish Public Balked at Sanitary Methods

The meeting of the congress of the Royal Sanitary institute recalls the strong opposition which sanitary reformers once encountered. The Times in 1854 rejoiced that Chadwick had received a pension which would enable bim to leave dirt and disease alone: "Aesculapius and Chiron, in the form of Mr. Chadwick and Doctor Southwood Smith, have been deposed, and we prefer to take our chance of cholera and the rest than to be bullied into health."

Another complaint was that their activities had established "a perpetual Saturday night, and Master John Bull was scrubbed and rubbed and smalltooth-combed till the tears ran into his eyes, and his teeth chattered, and his fists clenched themselves with worry and pain.

What would the writer of this protest say if he could see the public health service today? According to his standard by this time Master John Bull ought to have been washed altogether out of existence and poured away with the soapsuds .- Manchester Guardian Weekly.

Provinces "of Age"

The two Canadian provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan attained their majority September 1. Each of these provinces is twenty-one years old. Prior to 1905 the area embraced by Alberta and Saskatchewan had the status of territories administered largely by the Canadian federal government. At that earlier date the combined population of Alberta and Saskatchewan was approximately 400,-900. Now, according to a census taken by investigators employed by the Canadian Pacific rallway, the combined population of these two provinces is 1.500,000. Since their birth as provinces the annual agricultural production for Alberta and Saskatchewan has increased from \$40,000,000 to \$785,000,000.

Brief Rest Was Fatal

When Gen. John Morgan, with his raiders, stopped to rest for an hour and a half at Chester, Ohio, during his Civil war foray, he committed an error that brought disaster. After resting, the raiders proceeded to Portland, reaching there just after dark, It was unusually foggy and this prevented the raiders from finding the ford leading to Bluffington island. Had they reached Portland an hour earlier, they could have crossed the Ohio river to safety that night, says a writer in the Columbus Dispatch. Morning brought General Judah's troops up the river and General Hobson from the rear and Morgan's de-

Life of Human Hair

The length of life of the hair varies with the age, sex, character of hair and individual peculiarity. Each hair has its determined length of life, and this is not the same for every hair of the same sort. The rate of growth, especially in young women, is from 2 to 6 millimeters, or about 1/8 to 1/4 inch during each 10 days after first piercing the skin, or about % to 34 inch a month. When it reaches a length of 10 to 14 inches its rate of growth is reduced one-half, and later toward the end of its normal life its increase is hardly perceptible.

Hair Growth After Death

Scientists differ somewhat on this subject, but the weight of authority favors the view that the hair, including the beard, ceases to grow at death. Apparent growth of the hair and beard after death is explained by the shrinkage of the soft tissues around each individual hair, a natural result of the evaporation of the liquids of the muscles. Those scientists who believe that there are authentic cases of the hair actually growing after death say that such growth continues but a brief period.-

See Life by Daylight

Too many young men who want to see life try to see it in the dark. If they would see what they can by daylight first, they might not be quite so curious as to what goes on at night. Darkness is the abode of evil.-Grit.

Gossip Made Easy

By H. IRVING KING

"WHY he is old enough to be her father!" cried Lucinda Wiggins.

"That he is," replied Amanda Cross; perfectly outrageous I call it."

The gossips were discussing the love affairs of Roberta Ireton, the widow Ireton's exceedingly pretty daughter. Roberta had been seen much of late in the company of Carter Chilson, a wealthy bachelor of the town, and that had started something. Chilson was forty-five if he was a day, and Roberta was scarcely twenty. Several unmarried women of his own age, or thereabouts, in town would gladly have married Chilson-if he had only asked

"I reckon," went on Miss Amanda Cross, "that Widow Ireton don't care whom Roberta marries as long as there's some money coming into the family. They say she's had a hard time getting along since Ireton died. He left her scarcely anything."

"It's her own fault," responded Lucinda Wiggins, "she ought to have married Jacob Spurgeon-he wanted her bad enough when she was Kate Milledge:'

"Do you suppose old Jacob would marry her now?" suggested Lucinda. "He might," replied Amanda, "if she got Roberta off her hands. Old Jacob is mighty near, and he won't take up with any woman that has a daughter like Roberta-Roberta's awful extravagant. She goes to Boston to get her hats! But they do say that since Carter Chilson has been going with the daughter, Jacob has been round several times to see the widow."

"It will be something of a blow to that young Maldon who was so taken with Roberta last summer when he was boarding here, won't it?" said Lucinda.

"Bah," was the reply, "I don't believe there was anything in that. Still, here might be. Somebody ought to write and tell him how Roberta is

carrying on, anyway." It was a fact that Carter Chilson had been seen much of late in the company of Roberta Ireton. Sometimes Mrs. Ireton would be along, apparently acting as chaperon; but often they were alone.

When the affair became complicated by the rumor that Jacob Spurgeon was going to marry the widow Ireton, Lucinda Wiggins, unable to restrain herself longer, put the question to the old miser plumply: "Jacob, are you goin' to marry Mrs. Ireton or not? And Jacob replied: "Maybe I am and maybe I'm not. One thing's sure, I'm not goin' to marry you, Lucindy." Amanda, seizing an opportunity, remarked to Mrs. Ireton. "I hear your daughter is going to marry Carter Chilson."

"Well?" asked the widow coldly. "Oh, nothing," said Amanda, "only - There goes Mr. Spurgeon. They

say he's got lots of money." "I don't know about that," replied the widow. "I only know that Mr. Spurgeon is an exceedingly kind man. And she broke away. That settled it. The minds of all the gossips reverted at once to Tom Maldon, Roberta's constant attendant of the pre ceding summer, who was away at the Boston Institute of Technology, and he received three separate letters-unsigned-telling him that Roberta was going to marry Chilson and her mother Jacob Spurgeon.

Tom Malden should have known better than to pay any attention to anonymous letters; but he was a young man and he was very much in love with Roberta. A man suffering from youth, complicated by love, can scarcely be expected to act quite rationally. He and Roberta were engaged, she wrote him regularly, and she had seen him not long before when she had been in Boston to buy that hat which had caused the gossips to fasten the stigma of extravagance upon her. Nevertheless when he got those three letters, all in the same mail. Tom fretted and worried, could not keep his mind on his studies all that day; and the next morning took an early train for Roberta's town.

Entering the sitting-room in the Ireton home he found assembled there Roberta and Chilson, Mrs. Ireton and Jacob Spurgeon. They had evidently been engaged in earnest conference Tom stood for a second or two silently glaring at all four of them. The anonymous letters had but stated the truth, then! The idea of Mrs. Ireton-whom he much admired-being married to that old skinflint, Spur geon, was distasteful to him, though a minor matter. But that Roberta had thrown him over for Chilsonthat was agony!

"Oh, Tom," cried Roberta, starting up. "I am so glad. You have arrived just in the nick of time. Mother and Mr. Chilson were married this morn ing - a runaway match - over at Brockton. The flighty young things And what do you think! Mr. Spur geon has insisted upon giving mother the mortgage he had on the house as a dowry. Isn't he the dear old thing?" And she went over and kissed old Jacob on the forehead.

Such was the reaction of Tom's feelings that he laughed hysterically. "And when are we going to be mar ried. Roberta?" he asked.

"Why, any time you say dear," re plied Roberta-and she gave him a kiss which was no more sincere, but tiltogether different, somehow, from the kiss she had given old Jacob.

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Pigs and Sheep

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Tools

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KENDALL

J. N. Waber and family spent Sunday afternoon at Vern Cham-

Our barber has had a very sick baby for a few days, but it was reported better Monday.

Clarence Brundage who has been confined to his bed the past week is reported better.

Mrs. Champion has gone to Kalamazoo to spend a week at her son Glenn's. Mrs. Mabel K. Waber spent Fri

day in Kalamazoo. Mrs. May Ray stayed with Mrs. Kingsley while she was gone. Arthur Earl has bought the hotel

property of Mr. Hyman who will leave for Pennsylvania about December first to be near their relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Strand

Bismark, N. D., came last week to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilder. They drove and were just a week on the way, coming via the Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. Harriett Scott had callers from Kalamazoo Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Foley and Mrs. Cragin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Houseknecht and daughter Isabel of Kalamazoo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Stroud of Mentha. Mrs. Houseknecht called on a few friends in Kendall.

Frank Way has returned from Ann Arbor where he underwent an operation on his face.

Glenn Sweet and family were callers at his father's Sunday night, having been to Allegan to take some of Mrs. Sweet's people home.

Henry Waber and family and Mrs. Lotta Kane and daughter, Ruth, of Kalamazoo, spent Sunday at his mother's, the occasion being little Louise' sixth birthday. The; table was prettily decorated in pink and there was a birthday cake with candles. They returned to their home in the evening tired but happy.

Mr. Steve Green and little children returned Tuesday from a short visit with her sister at Lowell,

Charles Butts and son Charles jr of Minot, N. D. were calling on old acquaintances in Kendall Saturday afternoon. They have come to spend the winter here and are staying with a niece, Mrs. Joe Stevens, at Gobles.

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Library's Great Value Not Fully Realized

Our libraries can be made one of the most potent instruments of a creative citizenship, which aims at humanizing that grim industrialism, the grip of which tightens every day. Our policy must be to teach the community to find in the library a central laboratory of sweetness and light-a radiating power house of the spiritual and intellectual antidotes to the mechanistic materialism with which life today is saturated and by which it is degraded. We must insist that the library represents the literature of power, as distinct from the literature of knowledge and of information. Just as most men and women cannot understand maps without careful instruction, so most readers do not know really how to read. We have taught our people to decipher print; we have not yet taught them how to read. The universities tried to do that-but even if our ideals are realized the percentage of our congested democracy that will pass through a university must always be comparatively small. The library can do what the university cannot. Let us con vince the public that it pays to read the literature of power, and it will pay to have that literature in abundance. -Principal Grant Robertson in a recent address.

Common Phrase Once Had Distinct Meaning

"A name to conjure with" is a phrase more used than understood, as conjuring was not always the term for stage or parlor tricks of the present day. Originally conjuring stood for the art of the magician-the conjurer of the Dark ages being really the same personage as the wizard. His conjuring really meant a very solemn compact or agreement, the word itself being taken from the Latin for an oath. Part of his ritual consisted in the then popular belief that he could summon up Satan or some other spirit by the saying of some "word of power, such a word being generally mysterious-sounding, like "abracadabra." Occasionally the name of some departed great one, such as Solomon, was used. This name would then be known as sufficiently mighty to "conjure with," spirits hearing it being bound to obey. Today, we no longer believe in magic, and the magician of mystery and dread has turned into the harmless gentleman who produces rabbits from his hat at children's parties; but the old phrase still remains, and we refer to this and that great man as having a "name to conjure with."

The Motor Shovel

In unloading ore or coal from the holds of vessels on the Great Lakes there is always a certain amount of material in corners and between hatches that cannot be reached by the unloading buckets. The superintendent of one railway has designed a motor-driven scraper shovel that moves such material much faster than it can be moved by hand.

The machine carries a shovel that can be raised and dumped automatically, but whenever possible the ore or coal is pushed underneath the hatch openings, where the unloading buckets haul it out of the ship. The power-scraper shovel is said to do the work of 12 to 40 shovelers, according to the type of boat, and to save from

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Chinese Kitchens

Except for the fact that gas is the fuel instead of grass and wood, as in China, Chinese kitchens in American chop sucy restaurants are closely fashioned after the patterns of the mud stoves in the Orient. There the stove is always broken before a family moves to a new abode. Here the kitchen range is built of tile, but still on the model of the old. The great shallow pans, the ladles and the oil pots, however, are strictly Chinese, and strange jars of water chestnuts the corymb of a water plant imported from China, and other jars filled with slices of bamboo shoots are much in evidence among Chinese kitchens here as in the East.

Wouldn't Drink Milk

"Squeezed" From Cow

A little girl and her mother were visiting in the country, on a farm. Having always lived in the city the cow was a great curiosity to the child and she was very much interested in watching its movements.

One day she saw the farmer milking. She watched him as he carried the milk into the house and strained it and it was put on the table for the evening meal. She was much surprised, as in the city the milk always was delivered in bottles.

A glass of milk was set at each place. She refused to drink her portion and was asked by her mother why she did not drink the milk.

Putting her arm around her mother's neck and drawing her head down she whispered.

"Mamma, where do you think he got that muk?"

"I don't know," replied her mother, "Where did he get it?" "Why," exclaimed the little girl, "he squeezed it out of an old cow. I saw

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Europe's Next Royal Wedding Nears; Here's Latest Photo of Principals



This is the latest photo of Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium and Princess Astrid, daughter of Prince Carl and Princess Ingeborg of Sweden, who will be married Nov. 20. The photo was taken when Prince Leopold recently visited Stockholm. The marriage will unite two of the oldest royal families of Europe, and is said to be one of true love.

Hints for the Housewife

MENU HINT

Breakfast Baked Apples with Top Milk Whole Wheat Mush with Peach Syrup Toast Crisp Bacon Coffee or Cocoa Succotash Luncheon

Vegetable Soup

Baked Sweet Potatoes Whole Wheat Bread

Cabbage Salad Spanish Cream Oatmeal Cookies Tea

Dinner Stuffed Peppers

Tomato and Egg Salad Peach Cobbler Hard Sauce Tea and Milk

The Weekly Fashion Hint



BY MME. LISBETH

The simply fashioned, girlish type of evening gown is best suited to the girl of college age. Those of more sophistication belong to the matron or older woman. Soft shades in pastels or bright, vivacious colorings are equally becoming to these young women.

The pretty, youthful frock pictured is all in powder blue. It is fashioned of chiffon with trimmings consisting of straps, belt, bodice and cape of blue sequins.

Simple little dresses of chiffon, georgette and washable fabrics, trimmed with ribbon and lace are especially appropriate for the younger

ALL IN BLUE IS
THIS PARIS GOWN girls—those still in their teens. Beading or sequins are a bit too old for them, but not embroidery, which is often employed in party frocks.

The silk frock with wide girdle of the fabric or ribbon finds itself well

The smartest of the new frocks from Paris are in navy blue, which is featured in crepe, dull-finished broadcloth, kasha, etc. The pictured design in crepe is conspicuously -trimmed with shirring, which appears at the shoulders on either side of the front and on the skirt below the narrow The trimming is also featured on the long one-piece sleeves. The embroidery motif is very chic in applique. Medium size requires 3% yards 40-inch silk.

Pictorial Review Printed Pattern No. 3306. Sizes, 14 to 18 years and 34 to 44 bust, 45 cents. Transfer No. 13119. Blue or yellow, 30 cents.



With the Women of Today

To a woman's taste was left the task of decorating the suite of rooms in the Ambassador hotel, New York city for the occupancy of Queen Marie of Roumania. Miss Eleanor Woodruff, actress-decorator, who divides her time between acting in "The Donovan Affair," and interior decorating, made the rooms what she called "typically American," although not in any set period of American life.

The suite consists of a drawing room, private dining room, kitchen, two bed rooms, a reception hall and boudoir. Miss Woodruff hopes to express to the queen by her decorations the hospitality and warm welcome of the American people.

"We did not try to make the rooms expressive of a Colonial or any other period," said Miss Woodruff, "but rather expressive of all that is typically American, and that radiates the modern, tasteful American home.

never met the queen, and know nothing of Roumanian furniture and decorative styles. So you see it will be into a setting as far removed as possible from her own country's styles that she will step. I planned to make the suite luxuriously lovely, bright, vividly gay with colors that are so much a part of the American people's nature, and yet to be simple, too.

"My mother before me was an interior decorator," the actress-decorator continued, "and I learned to love the feel of silks and satins, the glimmer of beautifully blending colors, when I was a small child. I never went to a school of interior decorating nor took an art course in my life. It is my hobby-and I work, not play, at it.

"I change my own homes and apartments as many times as a bird sheds its feathers. I am especially fond of brilliant color combinations, but I am always changing them for a still more brilliant blend. I believe in the modern viewpoint since I am a firm devotee to things ultramodern.

"I like the back of a chair to be expressed by only the suggestion of a curve, the motiff on a wall by only a few skillful strokes. I like especially to work with golds and silvers, cushions so soft that the fingers sink cushions so soft that the fingers sink are stupid creatures—not fit to match into them, and brocades and brightly wits with Baboons. We are going to striped silks.

"To me there is a tragedy in old things, that is why I like to keep ren- for many a long day.' ovating my own apartment, why I wanted to give to Queen Marie a New and modernly beautiful.

typical small New York apartments I lieve in using neutral tones and col-ors as a background to the larger amount of furniture that can be placed to advantage in more spacious Handy Reference rooms.'

TODAY'S RECIPES

Remove from fire and add beaten place in the kitchen cabinet. whites. Pour in wet molds and chill before serving.

Stuffed Peppers

One-quarter cup rice, one large to- No. 2-1 lb. 3 ozs. to 1 lb. 4 ozs. mato, one small onion, bacon, six No. 21/2—1 lb. 11 ozs. to 1 lb. 13 ozs. No. 1/4 (oblong)—3 1/2 ozs. peppers (green). Cook rice and onion in boiling water, adding tomato when rice is almost done, also small bits of bacon. Pack into peppers placing a small slice of bacon on top of each pepper case. Cook in moderate oven for 45 minutes, basting often with the water surrounding the peppers. The bacon will be brown and crisp when removed from oven

Tomato and Egg Salad Boil two eggs until hard boiled.

Chop tomatoes and eggs, adding a few stuffed olives and thoroughly mix with mayonnaise. Serve on let-

SUGGESTIONS

Start a family journal. This is an especially good hint to young married people. An elderly woman writes that 35 years ago she bought an inexpensive blank book in which each member of the family recorded items of interest to them. Everything from a snow fight to a wedding was recorded, also clippings concerning the family, and pictures were also pasted in. After all these years the book is priceless although its pages are loose and yellow with age, she says.

The best grade of sausages contain protein and good fat content. Most cooks prefer to get the sausage meat of desired brand and season it themselves. Sausages in cases are apt to be under or over seasoned for many tastes. Sausage baked in different combinations, cooked en casserole creamed on toast, offers variety bewith pancake or waffles.



WELL LAID PLANS

Fainter and more indistinct grew are you fellows up to now?" the voices of the sentry Dogs. Soon they died away altogether. Chacma waited until he was sure the two had wandered off in search of the buried bone, then he raised his head. He grinned. He crept to the top of the hill and peeped over the crest. He crept back again. The Baboons raised their heads and smiled at their leader.

'It never pays to be too smart," coughed Chacma, and waved a scornful paw in the direction of the cane field. "Those two sentry Dogs have "I have never been to Roumania, made up their minds they are going to have a peaceful night of it. Already they are talking of snatching

a nap. And did you hear them boast

Dogs?" asked Peter. "What tricks

"Tricks?" echoed Chacma, and looked pained. "No tricks at all. Getting the best of those sentries is going to be a very simple matter. By and by it is going to grow very dark, and those foolish watchmen having quarreled over that bone until they are tired, will grow so sleepy that they simply can't keep their eyes open another minute. Then will their sharp ears droop, too. At last, when they are off in the Land of Nod, we Baboons, still as tiny field mice, will crawl over the top, one by one, creep down the hill softly, silently, and steal into their precious cane field under the very noses of its dozing

Next:--"Under Orders."

GAMES TO PLAY

An Afternoon's Fun.

The first game is called Hunt the Fox. Partners are chosen and stand in two lines, partners opposite. The Fox at the head starts and runs down the line and back, pursued by his partner, the Hunter. He can pass through the line and in and out, but the Hunter must follow him. When caught the couple take their places at the foot of the line.

The next game is Yes and No. A player thinks of some persons or thing and the others ask him questions about it to all of which he answers Yes or No. The inquirers must guess from his answers what he is thinking of. Shrewd questions will soon lead to the discovery. This is a good game and well adapted to follow one in which there is much physical exercise.

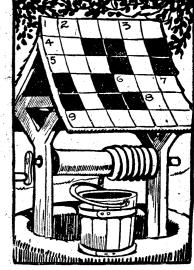
Progressive Fortunes.

Give each person a piece of paper at the top of which he writes his name before folding it over so that it can-not be seen. He then passes it to his neighbor. When all the slips of paper ness of their hearing? Pooh! They have been passed to right hand neigh fool them—fool them so they'll not bors, each person is asked to write a be able to hold their tails up straight four-word description of his or her past life, fold the paper so what has Peter chuckled. He felt rather been written cannot be seen, and pass sorry for the sentry Dogs, but, after it on. Next comes a four-word de York abode that was bright and gay all, they were too sure of themselves. scription of the wife, husband, or ork abode that was bright and Bay an, they were too sure of the inassection of the wife, massaid, or id modernly beautiful.

Their duty was to guard their massectheart of the present holder of the paper. Next comes what they color in proportion to space. In the have sense enough to be all the more think of each other, and, after the watchful at night than by day, then paper has been folded and passed the believe in using very vivid, almost they would have no one but them last time, what their future will be gaudy colorings and decorative ef-selves to blame if they got into Then the papers are unfolded and read by whoever happens to be hold-"How are you going to fool those ing them.

Children's Pictorial

Cross Word Puzzle



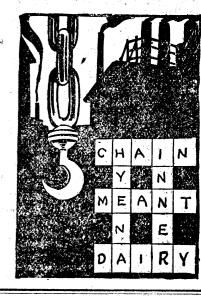
Running Across.

Word 1. In the picture. Word 4. Into. Word 5. A number. Word 6. A domestic animal. Word 8. Abbreviation for

astern state. Word 9. Fruit, Plural. Running Down.

Word 1. A small portion.
Word 2. To uncover.
Word 3. A continent.
Word 7. What do most of us
urn in our stoves?

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



List of Can Sizes

trouble.

of the keenness of their scent, the

brightness of their eyes, the sharp-

It may interest the housewife to know that the containers for the variwe'll liked last season in a youthful type of development, and is expected to repeat its popularity. Moire ribbon appears as a new note for a sash.

One tablespoon gelatin, two cups have been fairly well standardized type of development, and is expected to repeat its popularity. Moire ribbon salt, one teatoward simplification. The labels on canned foods carry a statement of spoon vanilla. Dissolve gelatin in canned foods carry a statement of the contents but.

One tablespoon gelatin, two cups have been fairly well standardized two cups have cups have been fairly well standardized two cups have cups ha milk by soaking a few minutes. Place the net weight of the contents, but in double boiler, adding sugar and housewives will find it convenient to No. 1-13 ozs. salt. Separate eggs, beating whites have a list of the common sizes for No. 2—1 lb. 8 ozs. stiff and adding yolks to mixture in the principal products for ready ref- No. 3—2 lbs. 3 ozs. double boiler. Cook until it thick- erence. The following should be No. 5-4 lbs. 4 ozs. ens slightly and coats the spoon clipped and put in an appropriate No. 10-8 lbs.

Vegetables.

No. 1—(Asparagus) 1 lb. No. 1—(Other Vegetables) 10 to 11

No. 10—6 lbs. 4 ozs. to 6 lbs. 9 ozs. Fruits.

No. 1-This size is not uniform, contents varying from 11 to 16 No. 4-31/2 ozs. ozs.; see statement of net No. ½-7 ozs.

No. 1 (tall or flat)—1 lb.

Sardines

No. 3—2 lbs. 1 oz. to 2 lbs. 3 ozs.

Salmon. No. ½ (flat) 8 ozs. One-half pound makes small helpings for two No. 1—10 ozs. or liberal helping for one.

No. % (oblong)-10 ozs. No. ½ (oval)—8 ozs. No. 1 (oval)-1 lb.

No. 1-5 ozs. dry pack. 5% ozs. wet pack. No. 11/2-81/4 ozs. dry pack.

9% ozs. wet pack. Evaporated Milk. Baby Size-6 ozs. Family size-12 ozs.

Tall can—1 lb.

No. 2-1 lb. 3 ozs. No. 2½-1 lb. 11 ozs. No. 3-2 lbs.

Married Over Telephone by Minister 600 Miles Away



Miss Jean Pettet, 18, telephone operator, becomes the bride of Harvey Webster, 19, in Des Moines, towa, the between crusts or in stuffing, even minister performing the ceremony being at the other end of the telephone wire, 600 miles away. Miss Pettet wanted her brother-in-law, the Rev. Paul Clark of Oklahoma City, Okla., to perform the ceremony. He was busy, sides the usual way of frying to serve but, being a good telephone operator, Miss Pettet got his wire and is seen holding on to it till the all-important message is completed, while the attendants stand by till the last "I do."

CHAPTER ONE

His name was Brazenose. in itself seemed bad enough. \mathbf{The} boys at school called him Nosey, until he thrashed them into respectful submission, after which they devise, he warned Piggy against idealcompromised upon Bray, and by association, if they wished to be offensive, Muley. But when, as he grew older, he contemplated the incredible parental nonsense that had sent him into a ribald world labeled Percival Galahad, he felt that the limupon the memory of an otherwise ed him Son, or Boy.

By the time he entered college he had fallen back for identification upon his initials, obstinately refusing to disclose their significance, and inevitably in his freshman year P. G. became Piggy. Thus it was as Piggy Brazenose that he laid the foundation of his reputation for audacity and reckless daring. Perhaps his utter fearlessness was due in part to a conviction that his evil genius had exhausted its powers at his christening. In any case, his nickname was peculiarly inappropriate even for a collegian, and persons who had heard of the prowess of Piggy Brazenose in sports and pranks were seldom prepared for the six feet of well-proportioned brawn, crisp sunny-brown hair regular features, and laughing eyes discovered upon meeting him.

Perhaps, too, the lyric burden of his baptismal names had something to do with his revolt from everything savoring of the sentimental Externally he was stubbornly and notoriously unromantic. Nobody understood why a fellow as goodlooking and as popular among men as Piggy Brazenose should so persistently avoid girls; but neither did any body know that his name was Percival Galahad, nor how terrified he was lest somebody should find it out And even his limited experience had convinced him that the female of the species is more inquisitive than the

He did realize, however, that he was lucky in having reached his majority just before a new century be gan, rather than two or three de cades earlier, for most of the few girls he knew met him on a studiously unsentimental footing. The advanced youth of his day, which was be fore Freudians had interpreted everything from toothache to presidential elections in terms of the mating instinct, prided itself upon having a pal or two of the opposite sex, a relationship supposedly wholly devoid of the softer emotions; and while he did not carry association with any girl to that point, he profited by the tendency of his time.

Not all of them were like that though, and it was a gushing damsel foisted upon young Mr. Brazenose in an unguarded moment who showed him how much worse his lot might have been. She told him that her mother said he was a perfect Greek god. In an earlier era the rage then filling Pigry's soul might have real anything, so I kicked off my shoes wait for him—actually put off hapthough, and it was a gushing damsel sulted in murder. It was of heroic and went to it." scope; a sort of epic or grand-opera

Being modern, however, he first encouraged several congenial units pulse." of the student body to look upon wine when it was pale and sparkling, and then led them in an escapade from the halls of learning. Subse-

nized romanticism, and even after he now! less dutifully upon the path of his obvious destiny, preparatory to becoming his father's assistant in business, this unquenchable flame flared and wrath of the elder Brazenose, a nose had imagination, but he unconbored diligently to impress this sol-considered reason. Therefore, in this emn vocation upon the mind of his crisis he fell instinctively into the traly argued that business was one thing somewhat heavier by emotional shock might seem, they were innocent. He to. Either you settle down to busithought his father ought to be thank-ness now and cut out all this damn ful that neither cards, horses, wine, spectacular nonsense, or I'm through women, nor song had figured conspicuously in any of them.

But Brazenose was not thankful. He was worried. He could have understood and forgiven sins of the flesh and a crop of wild oats of the type liberally sown in his own tempestuous youth, which rarely attracted his more fastidious son. Piggy was incorrigibly idealistic. He in-variably believed a man's motives to ity, but they don't buy bacon and He consideration and the consideration was motived to ity, but they don't buy bacon and He consideration are motived to be a consideration was motived to be a consideratio be good until they were proven other- eggs, much less pheasant and chamwise, and as invariably he plunged to pagne. the rescue of anyone whom he con-

That threatened the altar at which he wor- frained, replying pacifically: shiped, the continued success of the industry he had founded in the name I didn't see what else I could do." of a concrete and jealous god. By every precept and strategem he could future.'

istic illusion and impulse.

gravitate toward Piggy, and apparently he never stopped to thing twice mantic stuff, or I quit you. If you're before flinging himself and his resources into the breach, though his there's one you can get your teeth tional, I know, but it's really very father sometimes wondered whether into. Now get out. I'm busy." it of injury had been reached. The the Boy lay awake nights evolving choice of these names was a stain picturesque and exaggerated methods of succoring the unfortunate, which idealized mother, who had died a few he kept in some sort of mental store-days after his birth. His father call-house to be drawn upon at need. The truth was that Piggy never gave much attention to appearances per se. Confronted by the necessity for prompt action, he acted promptly in whatever manner seemed to him most natural and efficacious, and he had a flair for the unusual. A few centuries earlier, clad in the glittering armor of an errant knight, he might have roamed a thinly populated country in search of adventure. In the twentieth century adventure pursued him, and not infrequently it found

A case in point—and also, as it happened, an important episode in his career-occurred late on Sunday afternoon in September. His father was out of town, but returned the next morning, going directly from the train to his factory in New Jersey. Piggy, summoned at once to the president's office, found the head of the firm, flushed and grim, sitting behind a desk piled with newspapers.

CHAPTER TWO

The uppermost newspaper bore upon its first page a double-column caption:

MILLIONAIRE'S SON SAVES LIFE OF DROWNING MAN

IN EAST RIVER P. G. Brazenose in Spectacular Dive From Bridge Risks Own Life in Sight of Helpless Hun-

dreds; Leaves Touring Car to Rescue Polish Laborer

"What does that mean?" father demanded.

Piggy gave him a wry grin. "Well, they seem to have all the story, but they needn't have made such a fuss spoken anger which might have proabout it. The poor devil couldn't swim, so I went after him.

"Saw another chance to make yourself and me conspicuous, in other words."

"No, sir, I didn't think of that. The man was in danger of drowning, so I got him."

"There were plenty of other people to get him. The papers say you were picked up by a boat in less than life

That's right. We were."

filling Piggy's soul might have re- anything, so I kicked off my shoes wait for him-actually put off hap-

"Precisely. Without a second thought. Impulse again. Risked your life for a silly, romantic imwas feeling abused.

other's. "There was nothing roman- a shrewd game among his commercial which all but caused his expulsion from the halls of learning. Subsetic about it. But the fellow seemed to be in danger, and—well, any way to be in danger, and—well, any way occasion would not arise. Piggy was

Nevertheless, deep under the mod- eyes—and a fool in those of sensible nase was definitely and permanently ern veneer lay an inherent, unrecog- men. And it's going to stop-right I'm tired of figuring in the had left college and entered more or public prints as the millionaire father of a fantastic adventurer. Got

"Quite."

"All right. Now get this." Like at frequent intervals, to the disgust all successful men, the elder Brazewealthy manufacturer to whom busi- sciously conserved it along with his ness was a god and his own factory other powers for use in business. As an altar to be served with a single- far as he had a life outside that exminded devotion by himself, his son, panding temple, it was motivated by and his son's sons after him. He la-instinct and tradition rather than by only offspring, and Piggy as earnest- ditional heavy-father role, rendered and sport another, calling upon his and a conviction that only the Boy's parent to remember that, however bull luck had brought him out of this hare-brained some of his adventures affair alive. "I've stood all I'm going with you. The next time you get into upon a fire escape and neatly disapheadlines out you go, to shift for yourself for the rest of your life. That's flat. Got it?"

Angry though he was, Piggy could not repress a smile as he murmured "Old stuff."

"It may be old stuff, but you'll find it damn new to have to earn your own would have denied it hotly—did, in salt, and stunts like diving off Brookfact, when it was suggested—but he lyn bridge will give you slim pick-

Piggy thought it might be interestthe rescue of anyone whom he conceived to be the underdog. This, ing to discover just what financial beside the door of the ferry house—walue his various accomplishments had the Hudson tubes had not been com-

times were, perturbed his sire, for it | honestly fond of his father, he re

"I'm sorry you're annoyed, dad, but "Well, you see what you can do in

'Yes, sir. I'll try, but-"

"No buts about it," snapped the Yet forlorn hopes continued to head of the house. "It's an open-andshut proposition. You quit all this roso keen about a sporting chance,



P. G., as he was known in the factory, retired to his own desk with a sense of profound injury. He didn't particularly blame his father for objecting to publicity; he objected to it himself, which made the assertion that he courted it cut the deeper. And the repeated charge that he was romantic seemed to him little less than insult. Romance was associated in his mind with sundry legendary phenomena generally and comprehensively classified by his clear-eyed generation as bunk. There wa'n't no such animile now and he'd bet his shirt there never had been, except in the minds of longhaired poets and sentimentalists. In short, romance was a word without actual meaning; but the adjective derived from it carried offensive connotations. Only his perception that dad had had a stiff jolt and was scared had prevented his blazing into outvoked a serious quarrel. However, this was not the first interview following one of his exploits when he had seen the old man shaken up by fear after the event, and he had come to understand what caused it. But even so, dad might have been fair.

CHAPTER THREE

Romantic! Huh! It struck him that an eighty-foot dive to save a man's life was pretty darn practical. Maybe it took a little nerve, but that was no reason why the newspapers should pening until he was around. The fact that when thrills were scarce he had

pulse."

"No, sir! That's not fair!" Piggy's face was now as red as the sincere. Brazenose senior might play from the halls of learning. Subsequently, the lady who had admired his unfortunate pulchritude alluded to him as a disgrace to the college, and, hearing this, he was comforted.

Neverthals of learning. Subsequently, and way you look at it, it was a good sporting proposition."

"Tcha! Sporting poppycock! You're a round a feel in those of whistle. If there were stunts to be done, let George do 'em. P. G. Brazethrough.

Probably, even had they occurred to him, he would have dismissed under his widely inclusive characterizations as bunk a series of hoary truisms to the effect that the proposals of mice and men are subject to revision by some disposing Power. He was of a generation of avowed realists pro-claiming that man was master of his fate and captain of his soul.

But introspection was not one of Piggy's traits, and a fundamentally cheerful disposition made it impossile for him to nurse a grievance long.

Therefore it was with a humorous grin that he put his head into his father's office half an hour after leaving it, to remark:
"Say, dad, I'm going to beat it.
Four reporters from evening papers

rour reporters from evening papers are laying for me in the outer office."
"All right, skip. And for God's sake don't talk for 'em!"
"Don't fret," replied his heir, and proceeded to a window at the back of the building, where he stepped out

eared.
That was the last that his father

saw of Piggy Brazenose, and almost the last that was definitely known of his movements for many days.

It looked innocent enough at first; a little surprising, perhaps, but not in the least suggestive of headlines. The man was older than Piggy

probably about thirty, and bore the sophistication, was well dressed, and when he spoke his voice was pleas-antly modulated, his accent that of ploits, dangerous though these some and was tempted to say so, but being pleted then—eyeing the prospective

passengers as they filtered through toward the turnstile. When his glance fell upon Piggy he straightened his shoulders, hesitated briefly, and advanced, smiling a little.

"I say," he began hurriedly, "this is awkward, but you look like a chap of one's own sort. I'm rather in a hole. I wonder if you'd help me out?"
"Sure." Piggy's hand went into his pocket.

"No, it isn't that." The man smiled again as he made a negative gesture. "Thanks just the samé, but it's time, not ferry fare, that I'm short of. I'n pretty much a stranger here—don't know a soul I can ask to do this and I'm in a devil of a fix. I'm sup-posed to meet a lady at the Grand Central at 11:51 and something has ust happened that makes it impossible for me to get there. You see, I can't reach her by phone and I'm afraid to trust the discretion of a messenger boy. Have you time-would you be willing—to find her and give her a message for me? It's unconven-



sure," said Piggy. haven't a thing in the world to do I'll go."

The man's anxious face cleared. That's bully of you. I'm a million imes obliged. She's a little bit of a hing with brown hair and she'll be dressed in brown. She's coming from Quebec, and if you miss her at the gate you'll find her at the Information Desk. She was to wait there for me and may-may be seriously inconvenienced if I don't get word to her."

"All right. I've got that," Piggy

replied, as the other hesitated, frowning. "What's her name? And what shall I tell her?"

"Tell her I'm terribly sorry, but I've been called west unexpectedly on very important business. I've got to hustle like the deuce to catch my train. I'll be back within a few days. Tell her to let me know where she is, but on no account to take any action until she hears from me. Tell her that what she's planning is absolutely impossible and may have very serious consequences. She'll understand that. And I'm really awfully grateful to— Hey! Breaking off his rapid speech the man darted toward a cab that had brought some one to the ferry and was turning away.

"Here, hold on!" Piggy shouted.
What's her name? What's yours?"
But the other had already jumped nto the moving vehicle and was waving his hand from the window as it whirled away

"Well, I'll be jiggered!" remarked young Brazenose, staring after it. "That guy's rattled, all right. It looks

asafetida." The clerk poured some asafetida in a paper bag and pushed it across the counter.

'Charge it," drawled the customer. "What's your name?" asked the

"Honeyfunkel."

"Take it," said the clerk. "I vouldn't write asafetida and Honeyfunkel for five cents."

METERSON ON CHEST

Week of November 14.

With the temperatures rapidly rising about Sunday of the week of November 14th in Michigan, the weather at this time is expected to be generally fair, making a nice fall day.

Not later than Monday and probably running into Tuesday most parts of Michigan will be visited by sharp storms of wind and rain. In sections there may be some sleet and snow, especially along about Thursday or Friday. All during the period from Monday

to Friday the weather in most parts of the state will be unsettled and threatening, but we believe there will not be any great amount of precipitation for the state as a whole.

At the end of the week temperatures will have dropped appreciably with readings somewhat below the seasonal normal.

Thanksgiving Day.

The unsettled weather conditions expected over most parts of Michigan during the latter days of next week will be no exception to Thanksgiving day. Temperatures on this day will have risen somewhat from readings of the first part of the week, but we hardly expect them to be much above normal if they go that far. For the state as a whole we are not expecting much precipitation, but mostly a great deal of bluster with some sections receiving the share of rain for the rest of the state.

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