LOCAL BREVITIES

Masonic regular tonight, First degree. Lunch.

Clyde Ruell was calling on friends in town Saturday.

Estus Leversee is the new salesman at Harrelson's.

Gretchen Gilchrist has returned from her western trip.

Earl Newcomb and family spent

one day last week at Morley.

Verna, Leona and Paul Clark visited in Kalamazoo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ev Plantz of Nebraska visited at Lester Clark's Tues

Roger Cole of Ferndale is spending his vacation with his mother Mrs. Ida Cole.

The Sunny Day club will meet with Mrs. Arthur Torrey next week Thursday, Sept. 8. Mr. and Mrs. Worst have moved

to the home they purchased of Mr. Sooy south of town. Messrs Fairfield and Davis with

their wives drove to the Getz farm near Holland Sunday. Willis Styles and daughter, Nor-

ma of Chicago have been visiting with relatives here during the past

Mrs. Spencer Kridler was called to Lawton Sunday to care for her sister, who has just returned from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers were in Lyons, Ohio for the week end to attend the annual reunion of the Barden family.

Iowa Monday to get organized for the new school year. His sisters made the trip with him.

Harry Anway, a former foreman in the News office has taken over the News at White Pigeon. His son spending the week in Chicago. is associated with him and we are sure success will be theirs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Styles, his children and grandchildren held their reunion at Base Line lake, there being 20 present to enjoy the picnic dinner and a general good

A letter from Arvin Myers says he has been through 6 states, saw President and Mrs. Coolidge, visited the Adriances and Shocks at Colorado Springs, vent up Pike's Peak, celebrated his 7 1th birthday and is headed toward home after a wonderful trip.

Mrs. Charles Howard entertained six at dinner last Wednesday evening in honor of Luther's birthday. The guests greatly enjoyed the event, which was followed by music and a social hour. Miss Bes-

C. J. Barber announces a big Labor Day celebration at Base Line Lake, with sports of all kinds, a ball game Otsego and Base Line and dancing afternoon and evening Everybody has a big time at Barber's and we look for the biggest crowd ever there next Monday. See ad.

The Marble & Granite Works have installed their new sand blast outfit for finishing and lettering monuments. This outfit will greatly speed up production and make it possible to handle more jobs with less help and keeps the local plant strictly up to date in every respect.

New state law prohibits keeping ferrets in Michigan after September 5. They must be killed or sent to the state game farm at Mason. Farmers desiring to rid their farms of rabbits will make application to the Conservation Department who will send a warden to do the work. This new law carries a heavy penalty.

Gobles women friends gave a farewell party to Mrs. Sooy and Mrs. Maude Churchill Monday afternoon at the pleasant home of Mrs. Homer Connery. Visiting was followed by 500 in which Mrs. Sooy maintained her usual skill and gained a decisive victory. Fine refreshments followed and sincere best wishes extended to the honored

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sooy celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary Tuesday by starting on their honeymoon trip to their new home in California, accompanied by their son, Everett. The occasion started most propitiously at six in the morning when Mrs. Miller and Mildred with other early risers at Lake Mill started them on the way, at Decatur, a fine wedding breakfast was served by friends, from whence they went to Chicago for a few days with friends. We trust their whole trip will be like the start and may they celebrate their 50th with a safe arrival back to good old Gobles.

School next Tuesday.

Allegan fair this week.

Keyes Stock Co. next week.

Kenneth Thayer spent the week end in Chicago.

Mrs. Mason has been entertaining company from Alamo. D. R. Tucker of Elyria, Ohio. is

visiting at Frank Thayer's.

A. B. Post of Gary, Ind., was the guest of his mother, Sunday.

week end in Grand Rapids. Band concert early next Wednes-

day night because of Keyes Stock k mpany. Clara Goble has returned from

Vestaburg where she has been visiting friends. Roy Randall has a new Chevro-

let Imperial sedan purchased of Harrelson. Mrs. John McDonald and Sara Jane are visiting her parents a

Eaton Rapids. Sol Abbott's auction next Wednesday and Jay Yount's next Thursday. See ads.

Mary Bradley has been the guest of her son and family at Kalamazoo for a week.

Hubert Rhodes, Robert and Owen Stevens, of Detroit, spent Wednesday in Chicago.

E. D. Sheldon of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheldon. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. O'Brien were

called to Logansport, Ind., Tuesday E. George Schutt arrived from by the death of a nephew.

Mrs. C. Sheldon and Pansy entertained old friends from Alamo both Saturday and Monday. Catherine Sage, Catherine Lucille

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborn of

Kalamazoo called on Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rhodes Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Itha Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Van Voorhees drove to the Getz farm Sunday. Delbert Graves and family at-

tended the homecoming at Kalamo, where he was pastor, last Sunday. Adrian Ryno made a home run Sunday that won the game for

Paw Paw Lake at Benton Harbor. Harry Myers, wife and daughter, Doris, Rochelle, N. Y., visited at Ed Myers' and H. E. McElheny's

last week. Dell Styles and family of Charlotte, Stanley Styles and Ray Winters with their families spent

Tuesday at Duck Lake. Mrs. Percy Schneider, son and Freelove Fields. sie Freeman of Otsego was an out daughter, of Ann Arbor, are visiting her mother, Belle Bush. H Wood and family spent Sunday with

We are glad to report that Carl Hamilton was not as seriously injured as was reported although the truck he was driving was badly

damaged. Miss Donita Florine Overley arrived Aug. 22, 1927, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Overley of Lake Odessa, Mich. Grandpa Taylor seems well pleased

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Thompson of Pine Grove had las their guests last week: Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Way of Chicago and Mrs. Dick Dykstra of Amarah, Mesopotamia.

Mrs. Estelle Stevens and sons, Robert and Owen, and daughter, Ethel, of Detroit, have been the guests of their cousins, Mrs. Ed Myers and Mrs. Loren Rhodes, the past week.

The Birthday club of Brown district met with Mrs. Forrest Camfield August 26. A fine luncheon was enjoyed, as were the specialties by Mrs. Dave Gilbert. They will meet with Mrs. Delbert Camfield September 7.

The Barber family held their family reunion at Barber's Bathing Beach last Saturday. About 60 were present from Lansing, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Houghton, Jackson, and Rives Junction, and report a fine time.

Notice of Hearing Claims

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

In the matter of the estate of Emma Kendall, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four mouths from the 26th day of August, A, D, 1927 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examine aften and adjustment and that all creditors of against said deceased to said court for examine ation and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said country, on or before the 27th day of December, A. D., 1927, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 27th day of December, A. D., 1927, ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Aug 26th, A. D. 1927.

WM. KILLEPER,

Judge of Probate.

BELL SCHOOL

Mildred Ringle entertained six teachers from Allegan Friday.

Mrs. Iva Baxter will begin her school at Brandywine Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Reafsnyder and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter were in South Haven Sunday visit ing Mr. and Mrs. Pat Onosrio and their new son.

Mr. and Mrs.RollaEastman visit at Earl Harper's of Otsego Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett of Fred Hill and family spent the Kalamazoo spent Saturday evening at Orley Ayers, Arletta and Laura Ayers returned home with them for a few days visit.

> Mrs. Hay of Bangor visited Mrs Walters Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Carter and Paul with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor spent Wednesday at Brandywine Lake and report the fishing fine.

Mrs. Ringle returned home Tues day from a three weeks visit in Illi nois and Wisconsin. Her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zincer of Monroe and nephew, Harold Atker and family of Beloit, Wis. accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson entertained Mrs. Ezra Richardson, three sons, John, Clifton and Lester, daughters, Miss Martha Richardson of Paw Paw, Mrs. VanEman and children of Columbus, O. and Dr. Sage and children of Kalamazoo Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyames of Gobles Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler and Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Smith of Paw Paw drove to South Bend Sunday.

Lee Carter and Shirley Carter and families, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carter, Virginia Wilkins and Billy Corrigan and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barrie of Chicago spent Sunday at Lake Cora, Paw Paw.

Agnes Rudinger of Kalamazoo was home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Daniels of Bloomingdale and Frank and Clayton Daniels were called to Galesburg one day last week by the serious condition of Mr. Daniel's sister, Mrs. Eva Anderson.

Wayne Ryder is visiting at the Mark Kesler home for a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ulan and famlly of Gobles and Mr. and Mrs.Fred Fork of Decatur spent Sunday with Mrs. Mina Cable and also enjoyed a fish supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weston and baby spent Sunday at Frank Westons of Kendall.

WAGERTOWN

Ralph and J. W. Holmes spent last week with their sister, Mrs.

Willard Harper of Otsego called Fuesday at Geo. Leach's.

Dorothy Haven spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Blanch Healy. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble and Lawrence Vanderkam of Kalamazoo spent Wednesday evening at Geo.

Bernith Eastman is spending the week in Kalamazoo with relatives. Ladies Aid will meet Sept 7 with Mrs. Kate Cleland.

Clarence Skillman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J McMarrow at Austin Lake. They also called on her father, Mr. Mow of Kalamazoo in the afternoon.

George Leach and Ethel Eastman spent Sunday with Arthur Healy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble, Bernith Eastman, Arch Holmes and family visited the Getz farm near Holland Sunday.

Cecil Hodgman spent Sunday with Charley Eastman.

Mrs. Olga Reed and Mrs. Norma Truax called Sunday forenoon on Mrs. Geo. Neale.

Mrs. Mable Smith and daughter, Little Joyce Eldridge had a birth-Margett spent Monday afternoon on Mrs. Olga Reed. Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10:00 o'clock.

Morning Worship, 11:00 Evening Services, 7:30

Sunday, Sept. 4 will be the last Sunday of the conference year. being away. They with Tony Thanking each one for your cooperspent Saturday at Base Line. ation and fine spirit, may the coming year bring better things.

Your Pastor, Rev. S. W. Hayes.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends for their help, the flowers and words of encouragement to me in the saddest and darkest hour of my life as I laid my dear wife away to rest.

Ashel Cook.

BASE LINE

J. B. Clinton and family and Mrs. James Clinton of Detroit are passing the week here visiting M. Wilmot and family.

R. H. Minkler and son, Fred and Miss Brooks of Kalamazoo visited H. Merriam and mother Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Enos and Mr. and Mrs. Phillis were week end

campers at the Wilmot cottage. Harley Merriam is improving his house with paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne of Kalamazoo were Sunday afternoon callers at L. Woodruff's.

Elmer Forster and family, Mr. Powers and Fred Forster of Kalamazoo called at L. Woodruff's Sun-

Mildred Dannenberg and son and Mrs. Robert Banks were in Paw Paw on business Friday.

at Fred Kanley's in Kalamazoo change in ringing the bells necesfrom Friday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kanley accompanied them home and spent the afternoon with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruebaber and grandmother of Allegan spent Sunday evening at Geo. Connery's.

Arthur Cleveland and family of Wisconsin have been visiting at the home of Geo. Connery. They with spent the day with Rich Sage and family south of Gobles Saturday.

KENDALL

Glenn Wilkinson has come from Jackson to spend a week's vacation with his parents.

Mamie Nichols of Chicago spent day, no damage resulted. last Wednesday visiting Mrs. Celestia Lewis. She was visiting since Sunday at Mrs. Ella Beeman's.

J. Arthur MacGregor returned spent two weeks visiting his brother and sisters.

Doris Shirley spent several days last week at Austin lake where she was the guest of her cousin, Gladys ${f A}{f b}{f b}{f o}{f t}{f t}.$

About 4 hours of gentle rain fell last week Tuesday; the only rain that has fallen hereabouts in two months.

Nellie Randolph of Allegan and a friend were callers at her cousin's, Mrs. Fred Sweet Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eldridge and little daughters spent Sunday at the Getz farm north of Holland. Henry Waber and family were

over Sunday guests of his mother,

Mrs. Waber. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kingsley and daughter. Dorothy came Friday to spend a few days with his sister, Mrs. M. K. Waber. They attended the Beckley family reunion at Milham Park Saturday at which there were about 75 present. They

returned Monday to their home in

Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson entertained their house guests at a picnic supper at Barber's Landing, Base Line Lake last Monday evening. Doctor caught a 3 pound pickerel while casting from the

shore. Frank Way is re-siding his house with asbestos shingles. While at work Wednesday he fell into an abandoned cistern which necessitated a trip to the doctor to have his hand dressed. He also received a

badly bruised knee. Glenn Sweet and family were Sunday evening callers at his fath-

er's, Fred Sweet's. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Emmons and children who have spent the summer at Dr. Wilkinson's left Monday for their home in Detroit. They will visit a few days with Mr. Emmon's mother at Albion where they will attend the Emmons family re-

day party last Saturday afternoon, at which there were quite a number of little guests and she was the recipient of quite a number of nice

Mary Janosek has been spending week with her friend, Vera Slunick, on account of Vera's mother

Gobles School

The Gobles Public Schools will reopen for the school year of 1927-8 on Tuesday, Sept 6. The Superintendent will be in his office at the school building afternoons on Thursday and Friday of this week to meet pupils who wish to consult him regarding classification or any other school matter. Bessie K. Stimpson,

Sec'y Board of Education.

School Notes

Please have all second hand books at the school house not later than Tuesday morning, Sept. 6.

There will be a demand for the following second hand books in the high school.

Econymics by Fairchild.

Rational Typewriting Manual. Beginners Algebra by Sykes-Com-

Advanced Algebra by Sykes-Com-

Modern History by Hayes and

Latin, Book I by Scott.

For grades 7 to 12, inclusive, school starts at 8:30 instead of 9:00 a. m- as in previous years. The first six grades will start at 9 o'clock as Violet Pullin and Loena visited usual. The above makes a slight sary. There will be one five minute bell at 8:00, one at 8:30, and one at 9:00, or three bells instead of two in the morning. At noon the bells are the same as usual, one at 1:00 and one at 1:15.

MENTHA NOTES

The long drought was broken Tuesday, Aug. 24 by a rain that registered 0.35 inch in the Mentha rain gauge. Over near Lake Michigan at Fennville there was about double this amount.

A white frost was in evidence Aug. 25 on much of the lowlands. but due to the rain the preceding

Much alfalfa is being sown in the eastern part of Pine Grove township since the rain, the Todd Company reporting more sales than for Thursday from Detroit where he several weeks previous. The more alfalfa, the more money, is a good slogan. There are no better crops for our light, sandy, worn out lands than sweet clover and alfalfa.

H. S. Sweet, always one of our most progressive farmers, is experimenting with Bordeaux Dust on his potatoes, instead of the usual wet

Sunny Day Club

Sunny Day Club met August 25 at the pleasant home of Mrs. Laura Hughson. There were 21 members present besides several visitors. After a short program officers were elected as follows:

Pres.—Della Morgan. Vice Pres.—Leota Kridler.

Sec.-Treas.—Celia Coffinger. After this the annual picnic was planned for Sept. 11 at which time adding machine; one Egry ticket we will entertain our husbands and families at Barber's Beach. Adjourned to meet with Mrs. Ella Torrey Sept. 8.

Rhoades Reunion

The 16th annual reunion of the Rhoades family was held at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Almena

township Thursday, Aug. 25. At noon a bounteous dinner was served under the wide spreading maples on the lawn. After a business meeting conducted by the president, James Rhoades of Bloomingdale, the afternoon was spent in a social way.

Before the guests departed the host and hostess served ice cream and cake. were present from the surrounding community. Lack of space prohibits printing the names of those present.

WAVERLY

A fine baby boy, Robert William came to gladden the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burns Sunday morning, weight 8 pounds. Congratulations.

Col. Ola Bell and daughter, Lorraine, who have been visiting relatives here have returned to their home in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Flint are visting at Geo Landphear's.

Lewis Sage visited his sister, Mrs. Walter Schwieman of Kalamazoo last week. Mrs. Lissa Davis began teaching in the Dayton school last Monday, Mrs. Iva Baxter in the Brandywine, MildredRingle in the Armstrong and Ruth Passmore in the Austin district.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Taylor, Everett Spadt and family of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor. Newton Rippey and family of Bloomingdale and Leon Laws and family of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. John Russell. Dr. Ed Sage and daughter, Helen of Kalamazoo, Mrs. May Cleveland and daughter, Mildred of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Connery of Gobles were Sunday guests of R. E. Sage and family Vernon Root and family of Kalamazoo

spent Sunday at A. C. Blakeman's. Emmett Johnson and family of Kala mazoo spent the week with Mrs. A. B. Friebie.

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING Entered at the Post Office at Gobles

Business Locals

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van

Cut flowers for all occasions, banquets and set pieces. Mrs. A. J. ${f Foelsch}$.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill ng station.

Flour sacks \$1 a dozen atSchowe's Lost—Shell rim glasses. Finder olease leave at Gobles Bank. Re-

Wanted—To borrow \$400 on real estate, first mortgage. Inquire at News office.

10th grade school books for sale cheap. See Mrs. Isaac Coffinger. Beautiful Shetland pony for sale cheap. Homer Beedle, Kendall.

FREE BATTERY charging and radio repair work. Luther Howard. The farm at the bend of M-40

northeast of Gobles is for sale to settle estate of Frank D. Buck. For particulars see J. B. Travis, Executor. Dry Beech and Maple body

wood for sale. Get it of us and save delivery charge at Merrifield's. Wanted to buy Milling Co. stock. Inquire at the News office.

2 cows, tresh soon, for sale. See Fred Martin, mile south of Gobles. Washings Wanted. Mrs. C. Lam-

phere, Pine Grove Corners.

Female hound strayed to my place about a week ago. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. C. J. Barber, Base Line Lake.

For Sale-Few bushels of Bartlett and pickling pears. Stimpson, Farmers Phone. 6-year old Guernsey cow, 4 Jersey heifers and first class piano

for sale. Mort Westcott, Old Pine For Sale-1 Ford Delivery in good condition; one Burroughs

machine. John Leeder. Telephone us, we deliver. Mrs.

A. Beals. Will sell my home on East Van Buren St., Gobles. A few more half-acre bargains in California

property. W. E. Wormeth. Will F. Young, optometrist, of Detroit, will be in Gobles, Sept. 4 and 5. Eyes examined free. Rates very reasonable. Special prices to school children. Make appointments with Al Wauchek.

For Sale-Good Guernsey bull 16 mo. old, \$45.00, one mile east and $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles north of Gobles.

John Thayer.

Revival Meetings at Covey Hill Baptist Church

The Revival Meetings conducted by Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Rawlins of Wixom, Mich. at the Covey Hill Baptist church are being well attended, the little church well filled each night and the interest is growing. The meetings will continue each night for two more weeks and specialnights are being arranged for. On Thursday night the Old Folks will be present and it will be Old Folks night. Then on Friday night all the folks of Gobles are invited; it will be Gobles night. Then next week the announcements will be made for the close of the meetings. Rev. Rawlins announces his subjects as follows: Thursday night, "Thou Art the Man," Friday night, "High Cost of Living Forever." Saturday, "The Voice of God." Sunday morning, "Bring Ye," Sunday evening, Signs of the Times or Christ is Coming Back Again.'' You are invited to attend all of these

services.

Obituary Alurah Jean Watts was born August 9

and passed away at her home Aug. 29. Funeral was held at the home. An angel came our hearts to greet, Her stay was short, but Oh! how sweet.

INITIAL FAIR AT ESCANABA NEXT YEAR

The new upper peninsula state fair board held its first meeting recently and decided not to call the first annual fair at Escanaba until 1928.

A careful survey of the situation influenced the decision that the time is too short in which to present adequate representation of the agricultural and other interests of the peninsula this year.

The insuring of the fullest measure of success to the great new undertaking requires the co-ordination of all upper peninsula county and local fairs with the Escanaba exhibition. It is the expectation that the finest agricultural and other exhibits of each local fair will be assembled at Escanaba yearly. The latter show will thus be staged in all probability immediately following the local fairs. This will necessitate the working out of a schedule early in 1928 in which all the other organizations will work with the upper peninsula state fair board. Plans also will have to be worked out covering the general types of local exhibits to be shown at Escanaba, as well as arrangements for their prompt and efficient transfer to the big show at the close of the local exhibitions.

The interval will also afford an opportunity for enlargements and improvements in the Delta county fair grounds. Some of the buildings now on the grounds were erected with the idea that they would be used eventually for state fair purposes. They are in excellent condition, and with the alteration and erection of others there will be no lack of room for the proper setting forth of the upper peninsula's great resources, agricultural, mining,



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LAUNCH \$1,000,000 **VESSEL AT ECORSE**

The steamer S. T. Crapo, the new million-dollar addition to the fleet of the Huron Portland Cement Company, was launched recently at the ways of the Great Lakes Engineering Company at Ecorse while some 1,000 persons looked on. The new vessel is named for Stanford T. Crapo, secretarv and treasurer of the company. It cost \$1,080,000, carries 7,500 tons of cement and is 400 feet in length with the young wall-eyes especially and has a 60-foot beam. The steamer plentiful. Big wall-eyes were also and has a 60-foot beam. The steamer has three triple-expansion engines of 2,000 horsepower each and is electrically equipped throughout. The new cement carrier will join the fleet of eight ships now being operated by the company and allied interests and will ply between the ports of Detroit, Alpena, Cleveland, Buffalo, Duluth and Milwaukee.

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Dr. Jan Metzelaar, state fisheries expert of the department of conservation, and his assistants have just completed a survey of Round lake, Long lake, Lake Cadillac and Lake

Round lake showed an abundance of suckers, with a few wall-eyed pike and perch. No indications of bass were found. Round lake was found to be generally in poor condition.

Long lake showed some wall-eyes, perch and not many small mouth bass. Lake Cadillac showed an abundance of large perch and young wall-eyes,

In all, Lake Cadillac is an excellent lake for wall-eyed pike and comes next to Houghton lake, which leads all the lakes in Michigan.

Lake Mitchell was found to be equally as productive as Lake Cadillac for wall-eyes. Large mouth bass were also found and there is a great abundance of young perch. No sunfish or bluegills were found in either Lake Cadillac or Lake Mitchell.

Dr. Metzelaar stated that the conservation department would stock all four lakes with more wall-eyed pike and small mouth bass, which are considered to be a great drawing card for tourists and fishermen.

Find Eaton Townships Hit by Corn Borer

Extent of the invasion of the corn borer in Eaton county, which was discovered only recently, is reported by Clair C. Taylor, county agricultural agent, to be in five of the townships in the southern part of the county, but so far only one northern township, Benton, has been found to

The Chapin farm on the west end of Seminary street in Charlotte also is a victim of the pest. Mr. Taylor says that Eaton county no doubt will campaign and quarantine to be conducted by state and federal author-

Inland Route Under Federal Jurisdiction

The so-called "inland route" a picturesque water trip from Conway to Topinabee through Crooked Lake, Crooked river, Burt lake, Indian river and Mulelt lake, is now under federal jurisdiction. Posters in the various postoffices along the route warn boat owners of the navigation laws governing this route.

Some years ago a twin screw, doubel deck passenger boat made this trip, but autos and private motor boats have drawn away so much of the patronage that a motorboat is the only public conveyance now used on the route.

Jackson High Building

Completion of the new Jackson High School stadium is expected by Sept. 15. The new athletic plant will be one of the finest in the state, costgood condition. Seats are now being

BENNETT BALLOON RACE ATTRACTS 16

Plans for the Gordon Bennett international balloon race are progressing steadily with the prospect of everything being in readiness Sept. 10, when the giant bags will take the

With 16 entries representing 8 countries, including the United States, the starting field is the largest ever, with one exception when one more. contestant was entered. In addition to the United States the nations represented are: Belgium, England, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and Spain. Three contestants will represent America, with an equal number from Germany and France. Italy and Belgium each will have two the remaining countries one each.

The race is the oldest and most prominent event of its kind in the world. It first was held in 1906 and has been an annual event since, with riod. Four times the trophy has been won by America, the last being the 1926 contest at Antwerp when Wade T. VanOrman of Akron, O., was vic-

The race is scheduled to start at the Ford airport. The first balloon will take off at 4 o'clock and will be followed at five-minute intervals by the remaining 15. The contest goes to the pilot that covers the greatest distance before coming to earth.

The complete list of pilots for the various entries has not been received, but America will be represented by Wade T. VanOrman, Edward J. Hill of Detroit and Capt. W. E. Kepner of the United States army. The pilots for Germany are Fritz Eimermacher, an oil merchant of Muenster; Dr. R. Halben, eye specialist of Berlin, and Hugo Kaulen, manufacturer of Barmen. Kaulen holds the world long distance flight record, made in 1913, be included in next year's clean-up when he with two passengers covered 1.865 miles. Great Britain will have three pilots in the basket of the single entry. They are Squadron Leader R. S. Booth, Capt. G. F. Meager and Lieut. M. H. Steff. The balloon that will represent Great Britain is called the Bee. It is of 80,000 cubic feet capacity and was piloted in the 1926 contest by Capt. Meager. Lieut. Steff was the second pilot, representing England in that event. Booth was the officer responsible for the return of the R-33 when it broke loose and drifted over the North sea. The Bee is the first balloon here and is housed in a warehouse awaiting the arrival of the crew.

Republic Truck Co. Buys Linn Tractor; to Continue N. Y. Plant

Announcement of the purchase of the entire capital stock of the Linn Manufacturing corporation of Morris, \$100,000 Grid Stadium N. Y., by the Republic Motor Truck Co., Inc., of this city, has been announced.

The operation of the Linn corporation will be continued at Morris, N. Y., as a division of the Republic ing \$100,000. The playing field is in Motor Truck Co., Inc., and the pressent personnel will also be main-

Modern Research Field Work Under Way at Mich. Tech

Michigan Tech at Houghton is now using new instruments in its field work, devised at the Carnegie Institute, which accurately record the practical work of locating the presence and depth of geological formations which may contain ore.

Exceedingly interesting results have been obtained elsewhere, and there is good reason to expect success with them in the copper and iron districts of Michigan. Their use was secured by President Hotchkiss of Michigan Tech for copper and iron research work, and it was made possible by the recent legislative appropriation of \$50,000 for this work.

mines, the coast and geodetic survey, the Carnegie Institute, and the iron and copper mining companies of the taking the field this month in the disparticular department of research are Dr. Hotchkiss, president of Michigan Tech and himself a geologist of note, and Professors Fisher, Duggan, A. E. Seaman and Willis Seaman of the college faculty.

Veteran Engineer Goes on Retired List Sept. 1

Having served on the Grand Rapids division of the Pennsylvania railroad 44 years George A. Ferguson, residing at 15 Albany st., SW., and who for many years past has been an engineman in both freight and passenger service, will be retired Sept. 1 on a pension.

Mr. Ferguson was born on March 30, 1862, and entered the service of the old Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad as a section hand April 16, 1883. It was on Feb. 4, 1893, that Mr.

Ferguson received his rating as an engineer and was assigned to runs north of Grand Rapids. He began his engine service on a freight train and later drove locomotives for some of the best of the division's passenger trains, serving the northwestern resort regions. Mr. Ferguson is a Gold Star member of the G. R. & I. Veterans' association.

STURGIS ELECTION IS HELD INVALID

The special election at Sturgis that established a commission of nine men electric variations near the earth's instead of the five, which carried by 27 votes, has been declared invalid by surface and are thus useful in ex- the city commission. It also refused ploratory investigations and in the to consider a petition for recount on that basis.

The election would have removed the present administration. Since under the plan as voted by the people every new commissioner would have to be a resident of his own ward and one from the city at large only three of the present commissioners would have been eligible for election.

The commission acted following the presentation by City Attorney Roy Hagerman of an opinion based on a Michigan Tech, the state geological state statute. Mr. Hagerman said the survey, the United States bureau of provision was made even more exact in the city charter.

The petition for a recount was presented by Christ F. Davidsmeyer and upper peninsula are now co-operat- in it he stated he believed there was ing in research work. Messrs. Stro- fraud and error committed by inspechem and Rooney of the Institute are tors and also that the ballots used were not properly prepared. The trict. Associated with them in this commission refused to pass on the petition.

Grand Haven Coast Guard See \$22,000 Improvement

The new coast guard boathouse is bout completed and a new boat carriage and hoist has been installed, making the last work to be done on the new \$22,000 improvement at Grand Haven. Not a trace of the old station remains, all of the buildings now being of the new and modern

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30 MINES ACTIVE ON IRON RANGE

The present season has witnessed 30 mines active on the Menominee iron range of Michigan which is the largest number of shipping mines for any range in the Lake Superior region, with only one exception, the Mesabi iron range in Minnesota, Skilling's Mining Review says.

That part of the Menominee range located in Iron county produces all non-bessemer iron ore, a foundry grade, running approximately 55 per cent in iron. The tonnage of bessemer ore coming from the Menominee range is mined in Dickinson county from such mines as the Aragon and the Penn.

The latest development on the Menominee iron range at this time is the Vulcan shaft to be sunk 1,100 feet on a site north of the depot at Vulcan, Mich., by the Penn Iron Mining Co. (Pickands, Mather & Co.) The shaft will ultimately replace the East Vulcan and the Central shafts.

The Oliver Iron Mining Co. employs 600 men at the Chapin mine at Iron Mountain. The mine has been shipping stock pile. The Ludington is now the production shaft for the entire Chapin mine.

concrete pavement on the highway be-

The Bristol Mining Co. (Oglebay, Norton & Co.), has installed a 20-inch gyratory crusher in the Bristol headframe to replace the old crusher. The Bristol mine is situated at Crystal Development of the Youngstown mine adjoining the Bristol is underway for the U.S. Steel corpora-About 160 men are employed is still increasing the length of that

The Iron Mountain Mining and Manufacturing Co., of which John T. president, is now actively shipping progress on both sides of the line. from the West Chapin mine. The was a recent visitor to the mine at nations. Iron Mountain.

Beware of the Rabbit

were a harmless little animal, but ex- contempt of court. He was charged from 15 to 25. The doctor's warning, perience teaches us that it is quite the with criticizing the court's action in although backed up by a waiting list contrary. Besides destroying plants certain liquor law cases. Should this to obtain treatment for the white and seedlings for the farmer, it also precedent be followed by other courts plague, probably will not lead to any is a dangerous carrier of disease the time is not far distant when the changes in style.

proved dangerous qualities to man, on any court's decision will be suphas made its first appearance recently pressed. was given to the disease when, in of courts should be encouraged rather 1924, Dr. Edward Francis showed than stifled." Apparently, the dethat the "rabbit fever," which was cision of the majority of judges was fairly common among market men in an act to "stifle" criticism, or the Washington, D. C., was due to infec-minority would not have said so. It when it was found in the blood of ground squirrels in California. Since 1921 cases of the disease have been reported from every section of the judges uttered it no doubt they also reported from every section of the would be haled before the court for section for the sentence passed to and they constitute the bulk of the bulk of the bulk of the bulk of the conserve very few rabbits, according to those who are opposed to the change. They argue that during the season on the winter end will conserve very few rabbits, according to those who are opposed to the change. They argue that during the season on the winter voting population, like to hear a candidate for office tell where he stands.

The uncertainty of his position also has leaders of his party guessing and puzzled as to what course to pursue in with Michigan the most recent to be contempt. But if judges assume to grooming their favorites for the nomsnow that few hunters will undergo accurate record. Milwaukee received

other species of rodents are espe- on the bench, they might as well start makes his attitude toward a nominacially susceptible to the disease. Most a campaign now to build jails, for tion more definite, or strike out for of the cases which have been reported they will need lots of them. have been due to infection through the handling of rabbits in preparing body fluids of the rabbit and it is too, when they are sober." able to penetrate the unbroken skin of those with whom it comes in con-Bernard Shaw, famous playwright and Coolidge consent to be "drafted," and duced by the lower part of the eye-lid Unburdened with business cares and clear the field so that no man but kill a good wholesome sport." by merely rubbing or touching the responsibilities, Shaw has had untram- Coolidge would appear in the field and with the body fluids of an infected of years to study human nature, hu- Coolidge. rabbit. This results in infectious disease of the eyes which is the most dangerous phase of any of its various Michigan Is Fourth

Within twenty-four to forty-eight hours after exposure the individual usually becomes ill with headache, vomiting, chills, fever and prostration; and there may be an ulcer on the hand at the place where the germ entered the skin. The acute stage of the disease lasts for two or three to have fever and may feel weak and exhausted for several months.

Often Tularemia has been nosed as "flu," "typhoid fever," or "septic poisoning." Although very few cases have terminated fatally, the loss of time and great loss of strength characterize the disease and make it greatly to be feared.

Prevention is the best treatment, and this is possible in most instances by wearing rubber gloves in handling or dressing wild rabbits. Especially

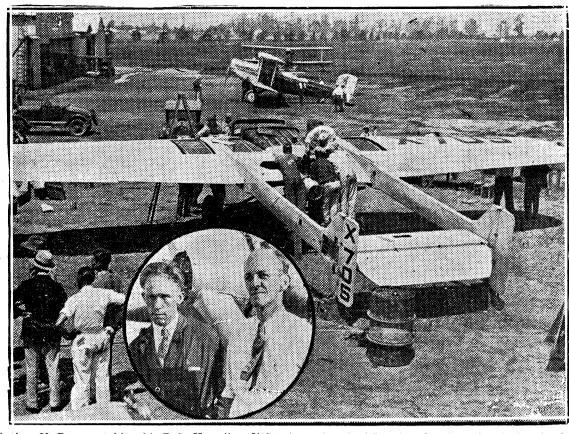
one should keep contaminated hands away from his eyes. Cooking destroys the germs and leaves the meat safe as an article of food. The wife of a dying man sent out for a preacher to come to the bedside

than he should have been. The preacher came and said, "You, had better renounce the devil, my friend." "Renounce the devil!" exclaimed the dying man. "Why I am not in the position to make any enemies now."

-The Outlook.

of her husband, who was no better

Race Entry Killed on Plane's First Flight



Arthur V. Rogers, taking his Dole Hawaiian flight plane, Angel of Los Angeles, into the air for the first time Contractors are completing a new near Los Angeles, was killed when the plane crashed to the ground. The ship was of cantilever construction and had two 120- horsepower motors, set tandem above the cockpit. Photo above shows this unusual plane being astween Iron Mountain and Quinnesec. sembled; inset, Rogers, left, who was a British war ace, and Leland A. Bryant, architect, also formerly in the British air service, who was to have been the navigator.

Comment on Current Events

the opening of the Peace Bridge in When we meditate over his statement by the Bristol Mining Co. at this time. Buffalo may rightly be interpreted as The mine has run over a period of a another step toward breaking down year without a lost-time accident and the imaginary boundary lines between the United States and Canada, and ultimately lead to removing the silly tariff walls which separate industrial and commercial relations between drunk that they would not do in their Spencer of Iron Mountain is vice- these two sister unions and hamper We have everything in common. Our property consists of a small open cut modes of living, costs of production, toria are filled to capacity, the first worked out at the outcrop and at an-styles of business, are so similar that time in the history of that state, and other point on the property there is they are differentiations without dif-a 600 foot shaft. J. D. Dunn of ferences. There is nothing to destroy they are differentiations without dif- there is a long waiting list to enter Boyne City, Mich., formerly manager by wiping out the tariff walls except Hoye E. Dearholt, chief of staff of the for the Charcoal Iron Co. of America, the barriers to progress for both

of Indiana have sentenced the head says they chill too much and their reof the Anti-Saloon league to prison sistance to the disease is broken down. The timid rabbit looks as though it for 60 days and fined him \$250 for press of the country will be muzzled Tularemia, a new disease with and all unfavorable verbal comment The two dissenting judges The name Tularemia declared that "constructive criticism

"This much I know, looking at life them for market or for cooking. The at 70, men without religion are moral politically. To go forward with their germ is present in the blood or other cowards, and mostly physical cowards,

tact. In some cases the germ is intro-author, in an interview the other day. to smother their ambitions would eye with the hand that has been soiled meled opportunity over a long number the country would "just have to have

The manifestations of good will at man impulses and human failings. we must acknowledge its correctness. It is also important to note that he says men without religion usually are ligion do many things when they are

Wisconsin's 20 tuberculosis sanifor treatment. In the opinion of Dr. Wisconsin Tuberculosis association, the large increase in the number of patients is due to the scanty attire Three judges of the supreme court worn by women in cool weather. He The greatest increase is among girls

While President Coolidge appears to have successfully evaded any commitment as to whether he does not desire the nomination for president in 1928, whether he will accept it if offered to him, or decline to run if tendered the nomination, his political prestige is not enhanced by his amsons, and a number of nimrods are biguous announcement. The average afraid that the earlier opening may tion by the B. Tularense, an organism would seem this bold declaration on man and woman of the rank and file, that had been first described in 1911 the face of the sentence passed for and they constitute the bulk of the

Rabbits, ground squirrels, rats and criticizes their decisions and conduct compelled to mark time until Coolidge ing at that time of the year. themselves without regard as to the president's wishes. One born of the candidacy under the present situation undoubtedly would lead to bitter fac-

in Teaching Use of Farm Water System

Indiana has been teaching its farmfrom 1 to 25 years.

New York is the state institution next longest. California and Nebraska research department of the National the colored is 64-29 male and 24 fehave each been at it for 10 years; Michigan, Mississippi, New Jersey, Iowa, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Illinois, Montana, Missouri, Ohio, Arkansas, Connecticut, Massachusetts, North Dakota, South Dakota, South Caroline, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Texas are the other states whose institutions are teaching the engineering end of better farm health via farm home water systems.

Many of them are also doing extension work, using motor truck demonstrations or planning to do so. These trucks are equipped with standardized installations to meet the pocketbooks of the different classes of farmers, from the humblest renter who can afford but a \$15 or \$25 installation to the family demanding an automatic system.

Farmers Substitute Modern Machinery For Old Hired Man says a report second elepartment of commerce.

ers about farm water systems for 20 to keep records were startled to find census, acreage and figures on co-opyears, and 19 other states have been out that they paid the hired man more erative marketing. teaching some of the rudiments of this during the year than they made themweeks, but the patient may continue phase of agricultural engineering selves, according to University of Illiof which 9,816 are male and 8,778 nois investigators.

tions of the country are to the effect years old and 18,594 are 10 and over. that has been at this laudable work that farm help is scarce, reports the The white population is 23,990 and Association of Farm Equipment Man-male. ufacturers. There are plenty of unemployed men available, but they are their own farms is large. There are unwilling to go to the farms for the only 2,436 on tenant farms, 323 on wages that the farmers offer and are managed farms and 21,295 on owned able to pay. As a result of difficulty farms. The total number of farms in securing competent labor during is given as 5,811, with an acreage of the last year or two, and with no pros- 316,471, in Berrien. The greater pect of any immediate change in the number of these farms are between themselves with labor-saving machin-value of land and buildings is estiery which makes it unnecessary to mated at \$48,087,355, of which \$19,hire extra help. Two-row corn culti- 493,035 is in buildings in this county. vators, tractors, larger plows, hay loaders, any number of labor-saving a little more than a third of the total machines, might be mentioned which sales, according to the report on cotake the place of a hired man.

Immune to Torture

A writer of popular songs is said azine.

RABBIT SEASON EARLIER IN U.P.

While the earlier opening of the the imaginary boundary lines between physical cowards as well as moral rabbit season in the upper peninsula cowards when they are sober. This will probably meet with the approval also is true. Men with or without re- of a large number of "rubber-tired" nimrods, the action of the conservation commission is not good conservation, in the opinion of a large number of enthusiastic rabbit hunters. The open season on rabbits was advanced 25 days to the first of October and was shortened on the other end to December 15, instead of Feb. 1.

Good roads and the automobile, which make it easy for people to get to the game covers, streams and lakes have done more to deplete game and fish than any other two factors, according to a large number of sportsmen. Rabbit hunting has always been considered a winter sport, but the earlier opening, it is argued, will make it possible to go out after rabbits by automobile, for it is seldom that the roads of the upper peninsula are closed before Nov. 1.

The fact that hunters will be able to use their cars the first month of the season will greatly increase the number of hunters, many sportsmen contend, and the slaughter of rabbits during this time will be terrific. Rabbits have not been any too plentiful in this district for the past two sea-

In discussing the early opening, one sportsman said:

"In the summer we have fishing, dilemma is about as bad as the other, bird and deer hunting. Rabbit hunt ing has been the only all-winter sport enjoyed in the upper peninsula, and those who get real enjoyment in bucking the drifts with a pair of snow shoes are fearful that the action of the conservation department will soon

More than Third of Berrien Population on Farms

More than 24,000 of Berrien county's 62,000 people live on farms, says a report recently issued by the

The report corrected to 1925 gives Farmers who have recently started the population, a crop and livestock

Berrien's farm population is 24,054, are female. Five thousand, four hun-Reports this spring from many sec-dred and sixty of these are under 10

The percentage of those who own situation, many farmers are equipping 50 to 90 acres in extent. The total

> The value of the purchases are only operative marketings. The sales reports were from 543 farms and the purchasing reports from 938 farms.

The annual sales amounts to \$357, to be deaf. It seems a very unfair 848 and the annual purchases are advantage.—The American Boy Mag- \$138,607, according to the department of commerce.

MUST ELIMINATE MANY CROSSINGS

He who hesitates is safe. This is new twist to an ancient proverb brought about by careless automobile driving at railroad and highway intersections.

Such philosophy, however, is infrequently used, accident figures show. Last year 2,492 motorists lost their lives at railroad crossings while 6,991 were injured, according to a compilation given out recently by a railway committee. In 1896, when travel was slow by the horse and buggy medium, the death figure was 675. The widespread use of the automobile and its high rate of speed account for the increase in crossing accidents.

The continuation of such accidents has made it imperative that steps be taken to lessen the possibility of automobiles meeting trains at junction points. Since federal aid work was launched in 1916 nearly 1,800 crossings have been eliminated through two methods, by separating the grades and by changing the highway routes. Nearly two-thirds of these crossings were avoided by rerouting the roads.

Of the 414 crossings eliminated during 1926 on federal aid projects, 202 of them were by relocation of highways. A number of states have also taken steps to eliminate grade crossings. In making plans for pavement building many communities are including funds for the construction of under-passes and over-passes.

There are 232,755 grade crossings used by motorists in the United States. Of this number only 27,161 have protection in any form. Highway authorities point out that if the yearly accident toll is to be reduced still more attention must be paid to grade crossing elimination. This is especially urged near populous communities where Saturday, Sunday and holiday traffic is heavy. Here grade separations are urged inasmuch as they not only provide safety but a continual traffic movement.

A general survey has shown that no real progress toward reduction in crossing accidents has been achieved. Educational campaigns and traffic regulations have succeeded only in holding the death list to about the proportion of the increase in the number

Fennville First in '26 Apple Shipment

Fennville was the leading shipping point for Michigan apples for the 1926 crop season, a compilation recently completed by R. H. Shoemaker, federal and state market reporter here and published in bulletin form at Washington. Total shipments for the 1926-27 season reached 375 cars. Bangor was second with 344 cars. South Haven took third place in order. Total shipments were 4,304. This includes the equivalent of 723 cars to Chicago and 160 to Milwaukee forwarded by boat.

Chicago as usual was the largest purchaser of Michigan apples as far as common carrier shipments are concerned. Rail shipments amounted to 835 cars in addition to the equivalent of 723 cars which were forwarded by 252 cars, ai-Potential candidates are the hardships connected with hunt- 95 cars by rail delivery in addition to the boat shipments. Toledo received 166 cars of Michigan apples.

Michigan Farm Prospect Good

If Michigan farm land movements are not now actually stimulated, prospects for the next two-year period are so bright that farmers and dealers, at least those we heard from, are nothing if not optimistic. Among the 60 per cent who believe we have "definitely turned the corner" are those who anticipate a 50 per cent increase in sales by the summer of 1929; there are others who believe farms for farming purposes are more in demand in Mich igan than at any time for four years because people are realizing the stability of the soil and are showing a greater inclination to change city holdings for farm acreage.

Michigan also records a "back to the farm" movement among boys who invaded the city for a livelihood. These are returning in large numbers to the great satisfaction of the farming in-

Moreover, the Michigan farmer is believed to be more satisfied than he has been in a long time, due chiefly to the fact that he is devoting greater thought and energy to his business and diversifying as never before. Thus again is virtue its own reward.

There has been considerable activity in farms within a 50-mile radius of Detroit, and those selling land in that section have moved west and the sales are said to have been made on a contract basis.

Generally speaking, the mental conlition among Michigan's farmers and dealers is showing improvement.

Practice economy and give your pullets the chance they deserve to grow. Cockerels 10 to 12 weeks old voice are male characteristics.

POULTRY

YOU MOVED BROODER HOUSES LATELY?

This is an excellent time to again move brooder houses to fresh ground. Many people start out in the spring with excellent intentions of keeping the brooder houses clean and sanitary. They expect to move them several times to fresh ground so the chickens will not be brought in contact with disease germs or parasites. However, when corn planting and corn plowing time arrives, these little things that mean so much to the welfare of the chickens are often put

One expert makes a good suggestion in this regard. He suggests that the wife make an unusually good pie and after the men folks have had a second helping, tell them that it would take only a few minutes to hitch the teams to the brooder houses and drag them to a fresh piece of ground. He says, "The two ways to interest a man in poultry are to tickle his palate or his purse.

Sanitation is the basis of all disease and parasite control. Moving young chicks to fresh ground insures keeping them away from contaminated quarters and, therefore, comparativey free from disease. If some of the chicks have been brooded with hens, it is important to examine them for mites and lice before they are put in with the others. Mites and lice multiply very rapidly during warm weather—a few mites rapidly becoming thousands.

Fresh ground for young chicks is the most practical method that has been found for eradicating avian-(poultry) tuberculosis. Tuberculosis is a germ disease that is spread from one diseased bird to others through droppings, feed, water or direct contact. Keeping the young chicks away from old birds, on fresh ground, will largely eradicate this disease while other diseases and parasites are being kept at a minimum by this method.

GETTING READY FOR SHOWS

Breeders who start early to select and prepare birds for the fall shows are the ones who generally get most of the prizes. Competition is getting keener at the fall shows every year. Early hatching of birds in the spring has made it possible to show pullets and cockerels with excellent maturity. This means that extra care must be taken of the show birds if they are going to win.

Show birds should be kept in shady quarters. If they are allowed to run constantly in the sun their feathers will show some fading against which the judge must discriminate. Birds that have shady quarters will not only have better feathers, but they will grow and develop better during the hot weather. Crowded quarters are disastrous to the development of breeding stock of all kinds and especially in the case of poultry. Cockerels that are inclined to fight should be eliminated from the rest of the cockerels as they are apt to ruin the combs and wattles of some of the best prospects. It is useless to show unless one shows to win and one cannot win vithout giving the birds the best pos-

GROWING CHICKENS HAVE MANY ENEMIES TO PREY UPON THEM

Young chickens have many enemies such as hawks, crows, owls, rats, country and from almost every state, would be haled before the court for puzzled as to what course to pursue in usually so severe and there is so much made by truck of which there is no usually so severe and there is so much made by truck of which have about the same tendencies, for, once they start to harass a flock, they will not stop until the chickens are fullgrown. The best way to cope with them generally is to prevent them from catching the chickens.

A fence around the poultry yard about four or five feet high with fine mesh wire at the bottom and with the bottom buried in the ground three or four inches will provide protection against many animals, including dogs, foxes and skunks. If rats or weasels bother the chickens, any refuse or tall grass where they might hide or breed should be removed, according to poultrymen at the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

It has sometimes been found necessary to cover the chicken yard with two-inch mesh wire for protection from hawks and crows. At the Maine experiment station, however, and on many poultry farms, streamers tied a few feet apart on twine strung across the field of the chicken run, proved successful and no overhead cover was needed.

Owls may catch chickens which coost in trees or exposed places, or they may even enter open windows of brooder houses. To avoid this danger, it is well to keep the chickens in the houses at night.

OPEN UP THE HOUSES It frequently happens that poultry

houses with too much ventilation in winter are stuffy in summer. When the air becomes warm on the outside there is less ventilation in a building from the same openings that furnish too much in cold weather. This makes it necessary to open up the buildings north and purchased good farms for if best results are to be obtained. A much less money, although most of house that is stuffy can often be made satisfactory for summer use by providing an opening in the back that can be closed when the weather becomes cooler. Sometimes the house can be given enough ventilation by simply opening up the windows. Chickens need a place where they can get out of the sun during the hot part of the day. If suitable shade is not should be separated and sold as broil- available, they must go to the house. ers. A large comb, bushy tail, pointed If they stand around the house pantsaddle feathers and a high pitched ing for breath, they will not lay many

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In the matter of the estate of Eijah Ampey Elisha Ampey, executor of said estate, aving filed in said court his final admin-

istration account and his petition praying for he allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It is ordered, That the 26th day of September, A. D. 1927 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for

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WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 4

General Conditions for Week: The week beginning September 4 in most parts of Michigan is expected to be more or less changeable. Rainfall for the week will average below the seasonal normal in most counties. Temperatures for the week will also average below the seasonal normal.

Meadows and pastures will probably need more moisture at this time, while corn will need warmer weather. Threshing operations will progress more or less favorably during the

Detailed Weather Forecast: Rainy weather will end with the start of this week in most parts of Michigan. Then than it takes to write. will follow a couple days of clear, sunshiny weather and seasonal temperatures.

During Wednesday and Thursday temperatures will be somewhat higher in many parts of the state, the weather will be threatening with local showers and some wind storms.

The balance of the week brings more fair weather and temperatures below the seasonal normal.

Crop Condition Verifies Forecast: this column some weeks ago, resulted in shortening the yield of blackberries, raspberries and strawberries. The hay prospects were also lowered for the same reason. Partially because of the cool weather, as predicted by the same reason. Fartiany secards of the communication cord. At any tact the cool weather, as predicted by the moment the train reached Lau-Pritchard's Weather Forecast, oats, barley and rye improved from a Presently I dropped into a walk. held back. The forecast of June 5 predicted the severe storms that occurred in Benzie county, where considerable damage was done to the

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I hit him as hard as I could behind the left ear with my clenched fist, so that he measured his length. The little Jew gave a startled exclamation as I jumped over the body of the prostrate official, and he rose from his seat

to stop me.

I dealt him a heavy blow over the shoulder which sent him staggering back on the lap of the girl, and was through the door opposite my seat and in the passage beyond, tugging at the handle of the outer door in less time

In another second I was out of the moving train and on the railway line below. It was pitch dark and rain was falling. I heard confused sounds coming from the coach, but even as I jumped the brakes were removed, and the train gathered speed again. It had slowed down only for a moment and now it was disappearing rapidly into the darkness .

I lost no time, however, in watching the departure, but ran quickly for-ward at right angles to the railway track till I came to a low fence, over which I climbed, dropping down into Dry weather in June, as predicted in the road beyond. I started off in the

month before. Corn was generally The road stretched in front of me, and m the far distance I could see the lights of a considerable city gleaming mistily through the rain. I continued for about five minutes, noting with satisfaction that the road no longer ran parallel to the railway line, but wound round toward the left. Pres-ently it joined another road which, from the condition of its surface, I to be the main route. urned to the right and walked down t for a short way till, rounding a corner, I saw before me the single word "Garage" outlined in electric

I approached the notice and found it hung above the doors of a small motor-repair shop. Attached to it was a sign bearing the words "Automobiles a louer," while at the right side, distinct in the blaze of an electric lamp, was a kilometer stone on which was graven "Lausanne 4 km." The doors of the garage were open and I heard the sound of a car's ingine running inside.

CHAPTER FIFTY-NINE

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I entered and inquired from a small boy dressed in dirty dungarees if I could speak to the "patron."
"He's there," said the small boy, pointing to a big car, the engine of which was gently ticking over.
I went up to the car and found standing beside the engine a slightly larger counterpart of the boy. He was dressed in a blue canvas suit, covered with oil and grime.

ered with oil and grime.
"I am anxious to get to Geneva," I began, without any preliminary greeting, "and I have just missed the train. Would it be possible for me

The man studied me doubtfully.
"I don't know, Monsieur," he replied. "It's pretty late and my chaufwho could

kilometers from here."

"That would be ninety-seven francs fifty," I said, making a rapid mental calculation. "I'll give you one hundred and twenty-five and the chauf-

The chauffeur appeared as I finished speaking. He was in a rather soiled livery with a linen cap.

"I must be in Geneva by 11:30 at the latest," I added. "Bien, Monsieur," said the "patron," and, turning to the chauffeur, he informed him of my offer. After a moment's conversation the

chauffeur turned to me.
"I will drive Monsieur to Geneva at once," he said.

I paid the money in advance, except the chauffeur's tip, and got inside the car. A moment later I was speeding down the road, the rain driving in on the side of the large open touring car, for I had refused to wait for the side curtains to be put up, in view of the delay. It was a good car, a Picard-Pictet, and the chauffeur, urged on by the promise of an even larger re-

ward if he got me there before the appointed time, drove at a high speed.

After we had gone a short distance I bent over and shouted in his ear.
"Can we possibly avoid going through Lausanne, it will take so long

to go through the narrow streets."
My real reason for wishing to avoid
the town, of course, was that I feared the police might already be on my

"Oh, yes, Monsieur. I can go through Ouchy, along by the lake."

replied the man. I sat back in the car, my mind considerably relieved, and enjoyed the cool night air laden with rain, as it plew in upon me. A warm exhiliration filled me at the thought of how well I had succeeded in evading the little Jew and the trap he had so carefully He had evidently recognized me the moment he entered the compartment, and he must have put his pocketbook in my pocket while I was asleep. I think this incident more than anything else in the whole of my adventure enabled me to realize the wariness of the gang of which the Center was the head. The coolness with which one of his obviously smaller agents could, on the spur of the moment, carry out an audacious hoax was indeed remarkable. The Jew, though the police were his nat-ural enemies, had not hesitated to use them in an emergency. Evidently he feared some sudden intervention on my part which might spoil the deal with Finckelstein. His object was to delay me, if only for a few hours, until he could warn his associates and arrange for the Center to deal with me at leisure.

My one regret was that I had been compelled to strike the train conductor who, in circumstances of considerable difficulty, had maintained great

erable difficulty, had maintained great tact and dignity.

The car hummed and throbbed through the night, and it was exactly five minutes to eleven as we flashed past the lighted vista of the Kursaal, the starting point of all my strange

experiences.
"Where shall I stop, Monsieur?"

said the chauffeur.
"At the Central Police Bureau,"
replied, "in the Hotel de Ville."

replied, "in the Hotel de Ville."

In less than ten minutes I was outside the building where Claypole and myself had been so inhospitably received a bare week before. I paid off the man, giving him fifty francs for his trouble. The man went off highly pleased with himself and his evening's work.

wine of the country, beneath a trellis of vine leaves, and approached the car, saying something to the Commissaire.

"Bien," replied that individual. "We are in time," he added, turning to me; "a closed car passed this way five minutes ago. It went down the evening's work.

drive you, has already done a long day's work."

"What would you charge to take me to Geneva?" I asked.

"One franc fifty a kilometer," he replied, "in a big car. I couldn't do it for less and it's a good sixty-five kilometers from here."

"That would be ninety-seven frages."

"I presented my card, together with Claypole's note, to a gendarme, and was ushered into a small, bare waiting room. In a very short time the official with the black mustache entered the room. He received me in a very different manner from the last occasion on which we had met.

"I must analogize M. Ouester." he

The official looked in the direction in which I pointed and as he turned I hit him as hard as I could behind The chauffeur appeared as I fin-the that it is a sure you I bear no mal-

"Quite so, quite so, I interrupted hastily. "I assure you I bear no malice, Monsieur le Commissaire, but time presses, I think, and, so you see from Mr. Claypole's letter, he desires me to be present at the arrest you are to effect tonight."
"Certainly, Monsieur," he replied.
"The police automobile will be taking us there in five minutes. The place

us there in five minutes. The place has been under close observation since midday today. Meanwhile, may offer you a glass of brandy."

"Thank you," I replied gratefully for I felt somewhat wet and chilly after my sixty-five kilometer drive in the rain. He touched a bell and a gendarme

appeared.
"Brandy, please," said the Commis saire, "two glasses. You might also take Monsieur's hat and coat and dry them."

He turned to me.

"If you will give your coat to Jules," he said formally. Then he paused and stared at me with a puzzled expression. "You don't seem to have one."

"Nor a hat either," I laughed. "I left them in the train."

I told him of what had occurred between Basle and Lausanne.

"That," he said, when I had finished, "explains the telephone message which I received this evening, just before you arrived"

He handed me a slip of paper on which was written a somewhat vague account of myself, wanted for theft and assault and stated to have dis-appeared from the Basle-Geneva ex-

press on the outskirts of Lausanne.
"I think we can put that little difficulty right," said the Commissaire smilingly, "though I am sorry you found it necessary to strike one of our officials."

"I regret it myself most sincerely, there is anything I can do to com-pensate him for the injury, I shall be only too glad to do so."

After a couple of glasses of an excellent '75 brandy the Commissaire lent me a hat and overcoat and we

tarted on our way to Cartigny. We crossed the Rhone and turned down in the direction of Bellegarde, soon leaving the city behind us and emerging on to a long rolling plain which extended to the Jura moun-

During the run I explained to the Comissaire the design of the Center to murder Finckelstein immediately he had obtained the contraband drugs and I emphasized Claypole's danger. The official, however, was inclined to make light of it, assuring me that the arrest would take place before the Center had a chance to carry out his

CHAPTER SIXTY

Presently we arrived at a small vilage and the car stopped outside an a laborer got up from a table where he had been seated, drinking the white wine of the country, beneath a trellis

five minutes ago. It went down the road we are about to take and stopped. Doubtless it contained your friends."

We alighted from the automobile, and standing in the road, the Police Commissioner gave a series of sharp orders to the officer dressed as a laborer and to two others who had suddenly appeared.

He turned to me. "You had better follow me, Mon-eur," he said. "I shall effect the sieur," he said. "I shall effect the arrest personally, and you will be useful in identifying the prisoners. You will be good enough, however, to keep in the background so far as possible, and to refrain from exposing yourself, as it is, of course, essential that you should not be recognized.

I assented and prepared to follow

"We will proceed at once to the caves," he continued, "but we shall have to go on foot. They are not very far from here, and I don't want to take the auto any further for fear of arousing suspicion."

We accordingly set off together down a straight road bordered on the left by a stone wall enclosing the garden or small park surrounding the local chateau, and on the right by a hedge from which sprang several tall poplars. The weather had cleared and it was now a fine, dark night with a marvelous display of stars. Now that the moment was at hand, I found that my fatigue had vanished. burning with excitement. Would the Center and Claypole, alias Finckelstein, be there with such members of the gang as had been chosen to assist, or would Claypole have failed to lure that infamous smiling Japanese into the trap laid for him? Well, I would soon be satisfied.

We proceeded down the road for some hundred yards. I walked beside the Police Commissioner, with four plain-clothes detectives a few yards in the rear. We kept absolute silence, and presently, at a sign from the Commissioner, I and the four detectives crossed to the side of the road and walked in Indian file as close to the hedge as possible.

The road bore gradually away to the right and then began to descend. It had grown a little lighter in the last five minutes, and as we turned the corner a gibbous moon appeared hanging in the night straight ahead of us, its rays faintly reffected on the tumbling waters of the Rhone, which'

I could just discern a quarter of a mile away to our right. After a momile away to our right. After a moment or so the Commissioner stopped

and turning to me whispered:

"We cross the road here. There's
a deep ravine on the other side and
the road crosses it by a high stone viaduct which you can't see in the darkness. The caves are at the end of the ravine, fifty meters or so to this side of the viaduct, and the men who are watching them have been posted on the opposite side, concealed among the trees. Follow me, do exactly as I do, and don't make a sound."

As he finished speaking he pressed As he finished speaking he pressed something cold and hard into my hand. I felt it to be an automatic pistol of the heavy Mauser pattern carried by the Genevese police.

"Be careful," he warned me, "it's fully charged."

The feel of that cold weapon filled me with confidence. I had langed so

me with confidence, I had longed so desperately during the past week for something of a similar nature. Now I had a means of defense, and inward-ly resolved never to abandon it till

danger from the gang was at an end. Following the Commissioner, we crossed the road, bending double so as to present no silhouette against the skyline. As we crossed it, I noticed a closed car standing by the right side the bonnet pointing away from Geneva. It was without lights, and there was a man standing beside it who saluted as we went past and said something to the Commissioner, point-ing with his thumb to the interior of

(To be continued)

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WESTERN STATE WILL TRY NEW PLAN

When the fall term of Western State Teachers' college opens at Kalamazoo Saturday, Sept. 17, with freshman days, an advisory system which is entirely different from any advisory system in effect in any college or university of the country will be put into effect, according to President Dwight

This system will provide for a faculty advisor for each individual student, to whom that student will be responsible, and to whom the student will look for personal advice regarding courses and general work of the

The plan has been worked out by Registrar John C. Hoekje after an extensive survey of advisory systems of all the colleges and universities of the

When the student arrives he will be assigned to some instructor, who will continue as that student's advisor throughout his college course. Instructors who are advisors will maintain regular office hours for con-

During the coming year this plan will be in effect for freshmen only. It is expected that later it will be in effect for all students.

Detroit Woman Seeks Children Gone 12 Years

In quest of her missing son Mrs. Anna Blay of Detroit recently motored to Paris, near Big Rapids. had been informed her son, Anthony 18, was on a farm in this vicinity.

After the death of her husband 12 years ago three of her five children were placed in the St. Vincent de Paul society of Detroit because of ill The eldest of the three has been found and Mrs. Blay now is seeking the other son and a daughter.

DOEMS | JOVE 200

"WORDSWORTH'S GRAVE" By William Watson

Of our time, this is perhaps the noblest of the eligiac poems which have been written. It has that note of exaltation, that sublimity of expression so essential if the poet is to be worthy of his subject. Watson's fine sonnets on the Armenian massacres many years ago brought to him a deserved fame. He is powerful in his invective, fearless in his ironic wrath. Yet he can write delicately, as is only too evident in lyrics like his "April."

The old rude church, with bare, bald tower is here;

Beneath its shadow high-born Rotha flows:

Rotha, remembering well who slumbers near,

And with cool murmur lulling his

Rotha, remembering all who slumber

His hills, his lakes, his streams are

with him yet. Surely the heart that reads her own

heart clear Nature forgets not soon :'tis we

We that with vagrant soul his fix-

Have slighted; faithless, done his

deep faith wrong;

Left him for poorer loves, and bowed the knee

To misbegotten strange new gods of

Yet, led by hollow ghost or beckoning

Far from her homestead to the des-

The vagrant soul returning to her-

ert bourn.

him dwell:

Wearily wise, must needs to him return.

To him and to the powers that with

Inflowings that divulged not whence they came;

that secluded Spirit unknowable,

The mystery we make darker with a name:

The Somewhat which we name but

cannot know, Even as we name a star and only

see His quenchless flashings forth which ever show

And never hide him, and which are not he.

Poet who sleepest by this wandering

wave! When thou wast born, what birth-

gift hadst thou then? To thee what wealth was that the

Immortals gave, The wealth thou gavest in thy turn

Not Milton's keen, translunar music

thine; Not Shakespeare's cloudless, bound-

less human view;

ridge knew.

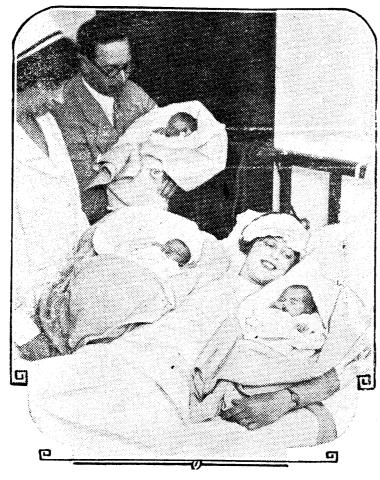
Not Shelley's flush of rose on peaks Nor yet the wizard twilight Cole-

What hadst thou that could make so large amends

For all thou hadst not and thy peers possessed,

Motion and fire, swift means to radiant ends?-

Triplets Born to Ohio Woman



Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Engert of Columbus, O., are shown above with their triplet daughters, born in a Chicago hospital. They are, left to right, Betty Ellen, Bobette Joan and Barbara Gertrude. Mrs. Engert is a graduate nurse from the hospital where the triplets were born.

Youth and Life

A Clearing House for Boys and Girls and Their Problems By BOYD R. SWEM

Intelligent Choosing

A newspaper editor said to me recently, "It has been my experience that most of this vocational guidance is just talk. It doesn't get any-

Now, it must be admitted that he is largely in the right. Much guidance doesn't guide much. No doubt there is much hot air wasted. There is a lot of mere talk.

Yet I could have turned the tables and said that also was true of his profession; and in many others. Much of a newspaper is just "filler" and a lot more might better be. But with all its faults, the newspaper spreads the news.

"Where there is much smoke there s sure to be some fire." And where there is much effort at guidance of youth, some who would not otherwise have done so are sure to find the way.

To choose, one must know where the different paths lead. If you do not understand what you are choosing between, you do not make an intelligent choice, but a mere guess. It is a ottery. There is enough of blind chance in even the most careful de-

As Burns has it: 'The best laid schemes o' mice an'

men

Gang aft a-gley, An' lea'e us nought but grief an'

pain For promised joy."

Since this is so, many say "Why worry? Why try to choose? Trust you! to luck. Take whatever happens to turn up. It is just as likely to be a winner as anything you struggle and tion, Grand Rapids, any problem conplan for."

The simplest reply to that attitude dressed envelope.)

hold!" Ask yourself how that attitude would work.

turer said, "Even the best machines go to pieces sometimes, so let us just try the first method that comes to our minds." Or suppose the sportsman said, "The best bait and the best skill often get no fish; so I will just take a chance on the first place I happen to come to and use the first thing I happen to see for bait."

There have been many accidental successes. There have been more accidental failures. Many have struck it rich in buying oil stock. But fifty have lost everything to one who has

No, there is wisdom in choosing: in trying with might and main to KNOW what are the possible courses that you may follow. In seeking to shape your life by a plan, the product of thought and study and meditation-

es, and of prayer. Some will succeed without it. Some with it will fail. But whatever may be your fate, you will have the satisfaction of knowing you did your best, and that is something that can never come to the person who plays

the game of luck alone. 'Tis up to Choose, don't drift.

(Readers of this column are urged to send to the writer at Creston Stacerning youth. Enclose stamped, ad-

Come 10,000 Miles For Visit



Their mother dying, the father sent these three children from Singapore -10,000 miles-to an aunt living at Redwood, Cal. Here they are arriving all alone in San Francisco-Rose Kettlewell, 12, Jack, the man of the party, Thou hadst, for weary feet, the gift 9, and big sister Valerie, 14—finding out that their aunt had been delayed stuffing with newspaper and placing program of songs written entirely by reshoff, Alice Barnett, Marion Bauer and had missed meeting the steamer.

Grand Rapids Girl Winner of Speech Translator Prize

Miss Frances Pettit of Catholic Central High school, Grand Rapids, has been awarded sixth prize among high school students in the nationwide contest for honors in the international Briand speech competition. Prizes were awarded for the best translations of the speech delivered by Foreign Minister Aristide Briand of France on the occasion of the reception of the German delegation to the League of Nations at Geneva last September.

Miss Pettit is the only Michigan student to be awarded a prize among the high school section, although Miss Eleanor Osborn of Kalamazoo, student in Western State Normal, received subscriptions to the Courrier des Etats Unis, a French-language newspaper issued in New York.

Grace Weldon, also a student at Catholic Central, received honorable mention from the committee of which Prof. Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of men at George Washington university, was chairman. Prof. Doyle states 1,654 leading colleges and high schools participated and papers of 2,576 students were submitted. Every state in the Union took part and papers also were received from Alaska, Porto Rico and Hawaii.

Walkers on Highway Your Left Is Right

This newspaper has several times called attention to the dangerous practice of foot travelers along our highways, walking on the wrong side of the road. What is the wrong side? Strange as it may seem, the wrong side is the right side. A foot traveler on the highway should always walk on the side of the road at his left hand. This brings him at ALL times on the opposite side of the road from the cars approaching him from the rear and FACING the cars approaching him on is to quote the proof of a famous his own side of the road. This is very geometry problem as given by a important, day or night, yet about Hindu mathematician. He drew a fig- nine persons in ten utterly disregard ure on his chart, stepped back and it. There is no rule more important. said "Behold!" That was his proof. Just remember your right side is the Take any walk of life and "Be- wrong side. Your left side is the right side when you walk.

Suppose the automobile manufac- Youngsters Swim in Cold Springs Near Manistique is the rule, however.

Rev. E. W. Bishop, former pastor f Park Congregational church at Grand Rapids and now pastor of Plymouth Congregational church of Lansing, with his son, David, and daughters, Helen and Ruth, are spending a few days of their vacation on the Garden peninsula.

Before coming here the party visited at Indian Lake and Big Springs near Manistique. The younger Bishops took the opportunity to take a dive from the raft and swim in the icy waters of the spring. Old-timers here do not recall any other person ever daring to venture into the water. It is generally believed the water is so cold a fish cannot exist in it. An old legend is that an Indian maiden lost her life here.

An amateur photographer with a motion picture camera recorded the

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT

dish more substantial put some cheese into the sauce as well as sprinkling it with cheese. Or serve chops with it. A plain cake or wafers may be served with the peaches. Fresh fruit, such as melons, pears, peaches, plums, grapes, etc., should be served often as dessert in season. The summer is so short in most states one should often use these "finish-ups," as we used to call them when we were children.

Cauliflower au Gratin Stuffed Tomatoes Sliced Peaches and Cream Hot Tea

Today's Recipes

Cauliflower au Gratin-Wash the cauliflower well by plunging in a solution of salt and water, and letting it remain there for a few minutes blossom side down. The salt helps to dislodge any insects or worms.

Wash the top well in fresh water, and let it remain in cold water for an hour. Separate the flowerets and boil until tender. Drain. Blend in a frying pan a tablespoon each of butter and flour and when smooth add one cup of hot milk and a slightly beaten egg, stirring constantly. Season with salt and paprika and pour sauce over the cauliflower. Put in buttered baking dish and dot with snappy cheese. Cover with bread crumbs and brown in a moderate oven.

Stuffed Tomatoes-Scoop the centers from the tomatoes and stuff with finely cut celery, season well and garnish with mayonnaise. Serve on crisp lettuce.

Baste-To moisten (usually meat, fish or poultry) while cooking with fat or a liquid containing fat.

SUGGESTIONS Makes Them Soft

When hands have been in the water a long time and are puckered up, rub them with lemon or vinegar to restore | Fair. the softness and to prevent chapping.

Wet Shoes

Wet shoes can be best dried by in a warm, not hot, place.

Transparent Velvet



Transparent velvet is the popular fabric for the coming season.

The frock pictured is fashioned of black transparent velvet trimmed with wide bands of narrow gold and silver braid in scalloped effect on pale pink chiffon. The sash of self material is faced with pink chiffon, and a large ink flower completes the costume.

STYLE WHIMSIES

Corset manufacturers are developng a new model with a definite tapering at the waistline, in contrast to the usual straight, boyish contour. Collapsible and boneless construction

Lacy weaves in lisle hose is sponsored for fall wear with the jersey frocks.

Tailored self belts are emphasized in one important sportwear house. They appear in coats and frocks mounted on leather in certain necessary instances.

A novelty fur described as "hyena" is a new member of the pelt family used to trim formal coats. Two-tone monkey, broadtail shaded in three shades of gray and snow leopard are other types.

Wine, cherry, malaga, and pomegranate are colors particularly approriate for the fall season.

Quite English are white lisle hose with a pronounced rib.

A cut-out triangle piped in color gave variety to the square neckline of a recently seen frock.

If you wish to make the cauliflower Big Rapids Amateur Drives Golf Ball 342 Yards

Dave Ward of Big Rapids drove a golf ball 342 yards by measure while ding. defending his state amateur crown at Ypsilanti. This makes twice the stunt of sliced apples, then a layer of the had been done at the Washtenaw mixed crumbs alternately until the Country club in 25 years. The drive dish is full. Also put in any leftover was a low "hook" carrying 260 yards jellies. Put bits of butter in each to a rise, and rolling downhill to the crumb layer, a little sugar and flavor

best, went to defeat after this drive, done. Serve hot with cream or other losing five of the next six holes.

a drive, which was measured.

LIVING AND **LOVING**

SHOULD SHE TRUST HIM?

How far should a young woman trust a man who, while possibly he did not mean to deceive her, was not utterly frank with her? Sometimes it means so much to know that people trust us even against their own judgment. And sometimes we have faith and then it is betrayed, and while we try not to feel bitter, we never are quite as trusting again.

A young girl raises the question in the following:

'Dear Mrs. Lee: I am engaged to a fellow who is of a different religion and nationality. When I first started going with him he told me about his religion, but he didn't tell me of his nationality. Now don't you think he should have told me instead of leaving me to find out from friends?

'Another thing, he is going away for about a month and he called me up and said he couldn't see me before he left. He said if I loved him I

would trust him. Do you think so?
"Please don't think I am just a silly young girl in love, for I am old enough to know my own mind. I am almost 18, and he is 20. We are to be married when he comes back, but I am not sure if he loves me. If he did, wouldn't you think he would explain himself better? Although he says he will write. Please tell me what you think, Mrs. Lee, and thank ou ever so much.

"RED ROSE." Sometimes, Red Rose dear, circumstances make it necessary to ask those whom we love and who love us to trust us. It was odd that your fiance did not tell you of his nationality, but he may have thought it unimportant as long as you knew his religion, or he may have thought you knew. Wait until you hear from him and judge him from his actions during the month he is away. He will probably clear everything up and you will be so glad that you trusted him. If when he comes back things are still unsatisfactory, there will be time enough to break off. You are both very young, you know, and can afford to wait awhile. Thank you for your kind words. I hope you will continue to look on me as a friend.

Cheer up, girls, you are not the only ones whose parents object to your going out nights.

Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a boy nearly 17. For some reason I am very popular with the opposite sex. About four months ago I met a girl I like real well. I have only been to see her five times, because my parents say I am too young to have much company. The first night I was with her there was considerable petting. Every night since it has been the same. Sometimes she is so loving I do not know what to think. I wish to treat her like a sister. Are all girls like that, or is it because I have never been out with girls before that I do not understand her? What should I do when she wants to be petted so much?

I think I should tell her to "be yourself" or "be your age," or whatever is up-to-date for "don't be a chump." No, thank heaven, all girls are not like that, and I'll bet you two to one that she isn't true to you. She's too easy.

Economy Crumb Pudding

Save all the cookie, cake and candy crumbs in a jar until you have accumulated enough to make this pud-

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WITH WOMEN **TODAY**

The Hawthornden prize for the best production in creative literature in 1926 has been awarded to the Hon. Mrs. Harold Nicholson, who was formerly Miss Victoria Sackville-West. only child of Lord and Lady Sackville-West of England.

The winning piece of work was her long poem, "The Land." Mrs. Nicholson has long been noted for the excellence of her literary work.

Sees Her Notes

Miss Winnie Nelson, Houston, Tex. is blind, but that does not prevent her earning her living as a stenographer. Under a metal device pierced with holes she places her note paper, then as she takes dictation she punches indentations through the holes with a stylus. She runs her fingers over the indentations and transcribes the notes on her typewriter.

Singer Is Judge at Horse Fair Marguerite D'Alvarez, American contralto and champion of jazz, recently fulfilled engagements in Ireland and was invited to act as one of the judges at the Dublin Horse

Program by Women Composers American women composers. The list and Rosalie Housman.



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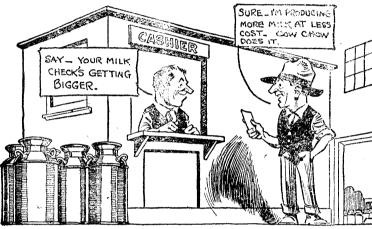
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