LOCAL BREVITIES

Supplement again this week.

Hunting licenses at News office. Will Langer is home again after his fair season.

Masonic regular tonight. Degree work. Lunch.

Guy Graham was home from Toledo for the week end.

Marjorie Graham was home from St. Joe for the week end.

F. O. Wiedman of Saline was a caller in town over Sunday.

The Marriotts are home from one of the most successful seasons ever. Mrs. S. C. Walker visited her sister in South Haven the first of the

Luther Howard broadcast a saxophone solo from WIBM again last

The local pili chasers were gloriously defeated by Lawrence last Sunday.

Tom Dorgan and family of Washington state are here to spend the winter.

Will Holderman has a new Crosley Bandbox radio of Howard's Electric Shop.

All Kalamazoo students and Abbie Wilcox of Albion were home for the week end.

The Sunny Day club will meet with Mrs. Barbara Richard next week Thursday.

The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting next Tuesday.

Important business. Mr. and Mrs. Al Wauchek attended the funeral of an aunt in Grand Junction yesterday.

Three auction ads in this issue: Community at Kendall, Mage Mil-

liman's and Charles Harrison's. Mr and Mrs. Frank Powers left yesterforday an extended visit with

relatives in Ohio and Kentucky. Ed Mann has moved to Joe Pelong's house and Mrs. Compton to the house vacated by Will Allen.

Mrs. Mary Wheeler and Linus G. Winters drove to West Branch to visit friends and relatives last week.

The oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arzie Goodrich of Decatur is recovering from an operation for appen-

was Monday and Mr. and Mrs. F.

Mrs. Post has returned home after spending a week in Allegan. Her grandson, Earl Herman, wife and daughter accompanied her home.

Dr. S. B. Bachelder of Kalamazoo College will fill the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday morning. Everyone should turn out and hear

Rainfall at Mentha rain gauge: All of July 1.16 inches, all of August 0.57 inches, all of September 5.78 inches. October to date 1.13 inches.

F. J. Austin had blackberries from his own garden for dinnerSunday. October 2. Next. Seymour Walker had home grown strawberries on the 4th.

James and William Clement were guests of the U. of M. at the opening game with Ohio Wesleyan at Ann Arbor last Saturday and report a wonderful time.

We like to see our farmers bring in the food stuffs they raise and offer them for sale. Often much good vegetables and fruit are allowed to go to waste that others would be glad to buy. Everything in season here is hard to buy as producers are too busy hauling or shipping it away.

Sept. 24 a jolly crowd met at the Powers grocery store at Armstrong corner through a general invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Powers to help them celebrate their first anniversary at the corners. To say everyone enjoyed themselves as well as all the ice cream cones that were handed around as a treat is putting it mildly. Extra clerks were engaged for the day and evening and all were busy.

Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10:00 o'clock. Morning Worship, 11:00 Evening Services, 7:30 Your Pastor, Rev. S. W. Hayes

WAGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy and Mrs. Mildred Culver called Tuesday at Geo. Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skillman entertained Mr. and Mrs. OraMowl, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mowl, Fred Pierce of Cooper Sunday.

Dorothy Skillman spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Della Bab-

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman spent Thursday evening at George

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble spent Saturday night at G. Leach's and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman.

Mrs. Pearl Skillman spent Satur- day. day afternoon with Mrs. A. M. Brown of Gobles.

Mrs. Dora Haven, Dorothy Haven and friend of Kalamazoo took supper Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Healy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant spent Sunday evening at Geo. Leach's.

John Stinzel of Comstock called Sunday afternoon on Charley East-

Mrs. Verna Day, Marion and Harold spent Wednesday with Mrs. Helen Beeman.

Mr. and Mrs. JohnBeeman spent Sunday with Mrs. Verna Day and family at Gobles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Truax, Miss Lomif, Mr. Everhart of Bangor, Wilma Smith of Kalamazoo spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. Lester Truax. Mr. and Mrs. Hampton and family, Ervin Truax of Kalamazoo, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Lester Truax.

Helen Beeman, Wilma Smith and Margaret Cornell spent Friday afternoon with Norma Truax.

BASE LINE

Sunday visitors and callers at W. Jacob Eastman's 83rd birthday Pullin's were: Don Pullin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kantey, Mr. and Powers helped enjoy the dinner Mrs. Bordman of Kalamazoo, Mrs. King and children of Allegan.

Earl Hopkins and family of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Alice Hopkins and friend called on Wm. Edmonds and family Sunday.

Jack Lonsberry, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Green and Mr. Butler visited at Will Edmonds one day last week.

Robert Banks and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs and Elmer Forster and family ate Sunday dinner at Lester Woodruff's.

Mrs. Robt. Banks, Mrs. Ila Forster and children and Mrs. L. Woodruff called at Will Waterman Sun

day afternoon. Mrs. Jim Babbitt called on Mrs. Helen Merriam Monday.

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of thanks.

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KENDALL

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young have returned from Michigan City, Ind. where they have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Neil McAlpine for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Ella Cooley and George Leversee were married at Paw Paw last Monday. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Chamberlin have moved into Mrs. M. K. Waber's house for the winter.

Mrs. Gilbert Odell entertained a party of little ones and their mothers in honor of little Alice Jean's third birthday, Sept. 28. A very happy time was enjoyed by all.

V. H. Young and family visited in Allegan Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Miller, Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson and WinifredHeffernon were Kalamazoo shoppers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker and Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson motored to Vicksburg and Athens Sun-

Mrs. Frank Craver was in Kalamazoo Friday.

Doris Shirley, who is attending State Teachers College in Kalamazoo spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Shirley.

Mrs. F. J. Chamberlin spent Saturday in Kalamazoo with her daughter, Fern.

Edward Spangler, a former resident of this village died at his home in Kalamazoo last week.

Mrs. Laura Wilsea and Mrs. Clyde Leversee visited in Kalamazoo Thursday.

supper with Mary, Betty and Alyse Stroud Monday night. John Ockerman and family of

Little Mary Louise Young ate

Hopkins spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Geo. Leversee. Jacob Wesler and family spent Sunday with her mother. Mrs. Nel-

lie Waber. Mrs. Aleda Champion is spending a few days at the home of her

son, Ralph in Mattawan. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lewis of Kalamazoo visited at the Werten

berg home Friday evening. Mrs. Stella Brundage was home from Plainwell one day last week.

Mrs. V. H. Young and Mrs. R Stroud were in Kalamazoo Tuesday.

Edward Morrison and friend visit ed his mother, Mrs. Frank Craver'son, Leslie who died October 5,

All ladies interested in planning Loved in life, honored in death, for the M. E. church baz ar are invited to meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Young Friday afternoon and bring work.

Be sure to give all news items to Miss Winifred Heffernon before Monday noon —Ed.

WAVERLY

John Tomac, Jr. is home from Detroit, for a two weeks stay, to help his father in grape harvesting. R. E. Sage visited relatives in Vandalia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Frisbie were callers at Fred Martin's Sunday af-

Harry Stanton started for his home in SanJacinto, Calif. Monday after an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Ada Mae Frisbie spent Sunday to go to Otsego next year. afternoon with Mildred Markillie. Bernard Blakeman and Allie Coulson of Otsego spent Saturday night and Sunday in Romeo.

Mrs. R. B. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burns visitnoon.

Born, Sunday, Sept. 25 in Grand Rapids, to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Taylor a daughter, Mary Lou, weight 9 1-4 pounds. Congratula-

R. B. Taylor, who is teaching in the Riverside school is having a vacation this week on account of some of the pupils working in grapes.

First Baptist Church

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning service at 11 a.m. Young People's Service at 6:30

p. m. We welcome any who desire to

Obituary

worship with us.

Oliver P. Ketchum was born in Massachusetts Jan.4, 1844 and died Sept. 24, 1927, aged 83 years, 8 months and 20 days. When 2 years Michigan, to the farm where has spent his entire life.

He served 3 years in the Civil

He was married to Clarissa Story July 14, 1866.

He leaves to mourn his loss a widow, one son, Mark, 3 grandchildren and 6 great-grand children and a host of friends and relatives.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all of the friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral tributes, also the Gleaners, Rebekahs and Odd Fellows and Masons for their flowers and services shown us at the death of our husband and father, Oliver P. Ketchum, especially to Rev. Becker for his comforting words.

> Mrs. Oliver P. Ketchum, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ketchum and Family.

In Memoriam

Mrs.JennieRansler-VanPatten Whereas, It has pleased the Supreme Ruler to allow the angel of death to remove a link from the fraternal chain that binds us toge-

ther in the person of our beloved sister, Jennie Ransler Van Patten. Resolved That while we bow in humble submission to the will of the Supreme Ruler we cannot but

regret the loss of so worthy a sister. Resolved, That Hazel Dell Rebekah Lodge extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy in

this, their hour of affliction. Resolved, That we drape our charter in mourning for (30) thirty days as a token of respect and that these Resolutions be spread upon the records of our lodge.

By Order of Committee.

In Memoriam

In loving momory of our dear

Treasured in memory of those He loved best.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanVoorhees

W. R. C. Meeting

The Women's Relief Corps of the Fifth District met at Allegan on the 27th and 28th of September.

The different Corps were well represented, none better than Gobles, because nearly half of their membership attended. Mesdames Post, Thayer, Eastman, Markillie, Beck, Powers, Pelong and Foster went from here.

Mrs. Lettie Powers was elected Junior Vice Pres. of the District and Minnie Foster to go as District Delegate to the National Encampment at Denver in 1928.

All report a fine time and hope

Birthday Party

Tuesday, Sept. 27 a party of 14 girls met at the home of Florence Mr. and Mrs. Rob Taylor, Jr. Bachelder to surprise her on her of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at 17th birthday. A pot-luck supper the home of their parents, Mr. and was served at 6 o'clock, also ice cream, which all enjoyed.

They entertained themselves with ed at Will Gault's Sunday after fortune telling, music and singing and presented Florence with a beautiful gift. They decided to form a Birthday

> each member's birthday appears. The following officers were chosen: Madge Coffinger, Pres., Faith Winters, Sec.-Treas., Ruby Graves, Sergeant at Arms.

> Club to continue the good time as

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School Notes

Members of the United States history class wrote some very interesting themes on the Colonial period. The plan was to imagine that you were present when one of the original thirteen colonies was first founded, or present when some important event happened during the Colonial period. This week the class is working on a map of the Colonial period, showing the location of the British, French and Spanish in North America before the French and Indian war.

Watch for information concerning the School Carnival to be held Friday, Octoof age he moved with his parents to ber 21, from seven to eleven p. m. There will be many interesting things to see and everyone is sure to have a barrel of fun, Suitable prizes will be given for various exhibits. The Carnival will be put on under the auspices of the Gobles HighSchool Athletic Association with Mr. Schutt in general charge. All profits accruing from the Carnival will go to the Association to meet current expenses for the year. Full particulars as to exhibits and prizes will be announced next week.

> The Gobles Opera House was a scene of merriment last week Tuesday evening when the little "green freshies" were initiated into the Hall of Learning by the Upper Classmen. An order went out that everyone should wear their old clothes. but it was quite a surprise to see the freshmen led by their class advisor, Mr. Sumril, come parading into the hall attired in overalls. After the initiatory stunts, notable among which was Mr. Sumril's serenade "I Love You" to Catherine Lucile Hudson, the freshmen had their bibs put on and refreshments were served. All present reported a good time and due credit should be given to Miss Nicolai and her committee of upper classmen.

Parents are urged to visit school when ever possible. See us at work.

Chapel tomorrow morning. Everyone is cordially invited to come. Program starts promptly at 8:30.

Everyone in school is urged to take advantage of the weekly bank day. A good way to save for graduation time, for college, et cetera. The plan is safe and reliable. The Junior High room banked 100 per cent last Friday and the elementary rooms well over 75 per cent. If you are in doubt about the feasibility of using the School Bank, ask someone at the First State Bank; the Bank made the plan possible and will be glad to point out the ad-

To Our Readers

The United States government has announced a plan to redeem two billion dollars of Second Liberty Bonds in November. The retirement of this issue will bring millions of dollars of cash into the hands of small investors and swindlers are already on the trail to collect these millions from the hands of the unwary. Every employer should warn his workers against those who offer questionable securities paying a fabulously high interest in exchange for this cash. Employers should make every effort to prevent any of their workers from being swindled and should insist that they get in touch with their bankers or their own employers when they are approached to purchase these perfumed and valueless securities. Judge Gary was a man who realized to the full how easy it was to dupe even intelligent people in the matter of investments and there is the following significant paragraph in his will:

"I sincerely request my wife and my children and descendants that they steadfastly decline to sign any bonds or obligations of any kind as surety for any other person or persons; that they refrain from anticipating their income in any respect: that they refuse to make any loans except on the basis of first class, well-known securities, and that they invariably decline to invest in any untried or doubtful securities or property or enterprise or business. They should reject any representations or opinions of others if involved in any doubt. They will be approached frequently with suggestions for investments that are not entitled to be relied upon from a business standpoint."

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Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

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

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill ng station.

Beautiful Shetland pony for sale cheap. Homer Beedle, Kendall.

FREE BATTERY charging and adio repair work. Luther Howard. Wanted to Buy--An old barn or chicken house. A. Nordstrom, R 1

Have your battery charged at

For Sale—One Burroughs addng machine; one Egry ticket machine. John Leeder.

Outside toilet wanted. Notify the News for particulars.

Woodins Ointment is wonderful for weak lungs, bronchial trouble and callouses on feet. Guaranteed to relieve. At McDonald's Drug

Dance at Kendall every Saturday night, commencing October 1.

Registered Guernsey bull for service. J. A. White. 2 good cows, 4 and 6 years old

for sale. John Marchut, Kendall. 2t For Sale—Apple and potato crates, also a few chicken crates. See or phone Geo. Scamehorn, Bloomingdale.

1927 model Ford Tudor in good condition for sale. A. C. Blakeman, citizens phone.

repair work. See or phone Frank Furnished house for rent. See

Painting of all kinds, roofing and

Will Wormeth. Will the party who has a Gobles firemen's raincoat and hip boots please return same to P. P. Petty,

Good fresh young cow for sale.

See Tony Rakowski. 1924 Ford roadster for sale. See Clare Hendricks.

sale any time. Willard Ray, phone. On sale on street in Gobles Saturday afternoon. Bargain--6 room modern house

and garage in Bloomingdale. Easy

Onions, celery and cabbage for

terms or might trade. DeCoudres. Bloomingdale, phone 56. Farm for Sale—Anyone interested in the Smith Kendall farm one mile north of Pine Grove send bid to or communicate at once with Lela K. Boughton, Royal Centre,

Indiana. There will be a week end dancing party at the Webster Poultry Farm four miles northeast of Kendall, Saturday night, Oct. 8. Refreshments at midnight. Bill for supper and dance \$1. Yourself and ladies

are cordially invited to attend. 5 pigs 6-weeks-old for \$15 and 2 good milch cows for sale at Harrel-

son 's. 1925 Ford coupe and 1926 ton

truck for sale at Gamboe's.

House for rent. Mrs. H. J. Dooley, Royal Oak, Mich. R. R. 5, box

Knight hollow wire gasoline light-

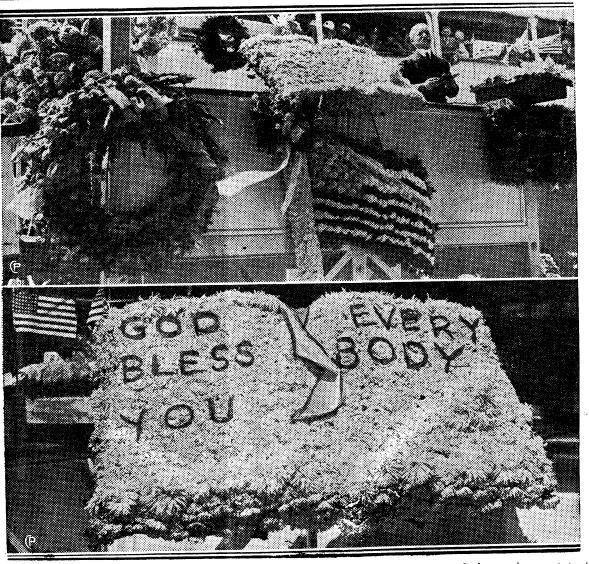
ing system for sale cheap. John Leeder. Gobles Nursery branch in Alamo township passed 100 per cent inspection by state officers Saturday

spring delivery. Competent and trustworthy party desires to rent an equipped farm might buy if the first year's"try-out proved satisfactory. Apply to or

Usual large stock will be ready for

address'Farmer', News, Gobles, Mich We are ready for your job Bring it in today,

Memorial Services Held for Lost Pacific Flyers



In memory of the flyers who lost their lives attempting the Hawaiian prize flight and those who went to their rescue, a ship, en route to Honolulu, has carried great floral offerings to be cast into the waters of the mid-Pacific. Above, Chaplain E. A. Broadman, United States navy, is shown speaking from the deck of the steamer Maui at services prior to its departure from San Francisco. Below is a floral Bible, white flowers with blue insert, "God bless you, everybody," from members of Miss Mildred Doran's former pupils at the Caro, Mich., school.

Serves League in High Post



Senator Raoul Bandurand, center, Canadian statesman, has been chosen by the League of Nations to serve as president of the technical organization commission of that body. He long has been an advocate of international conferences for furthering the cause of universal peace.

Pastor Fills Milkman's Shoes



When Mark H. Penoyer, pastor of a Port Huron, Mich., church, found that a member of his congregation was unable to take a vacation because he could not find a substitute, he himself turned milkman. With the regular milkman on his vacation the pastor has held down the job so successfully that not a complaint has been made on his route. The Rev. Penoyer, milkman, is shown above on the job.

Sally's Sallies



Plenty of high fliers never went up in an

War Mothers Meet



Mrs. Thomas Spence of Milwaukee Wis., national vice president of the American War Mothers, is chairman of the general committee making preparations for the national convention of War Mothers at Milwaukee Sept. 27.

Jimmy Jams



APPLES MATURE IN DEFINITE LENGTH OF **GROWING SEASON**

with the fact that certain varieties of Petroleum, National Coal Association, apples are grown in some sections of National Boot and Shoe Manufacturthe country and others in other appleing Congress and American Cotton growing regions. What determines growing regions. What determines Manufacturers' association. such varietal distribution? Is it the soil, the average temperature, rainfall, length of growing season, or a combination of all these factors?

From data gathered during the last four years, J. R. Magness, physiologist of the United States Department apple variety requires a definite number of days to mature its fruit after the blossoming season. Some varieties require 165 to 175 days, others time. Apparently this time interval for maturity holds good for the different varieties regardless of other a bearing on quality.

Varieties requiring 160 days or town, are strictly limited to the south, ducting their business for the profit the middle latitudes, and the Pacific and advancement of their stockholdcoast sections where normal blossom- ers, and that their judgment should ing time is about May 1 or earlier, not be overruled as to expenditures and first frost occurs about 160 days for public or semi-public purposes.

or Baldwin, may be grown in the ap- the considered judgment of a board the farm buildings in Iowa are rodded. ple districts of the north, where they of directors of a business corporation are used as winter or storage apples. in matters of this kind. When grown in the south these shortseason varieties are fall apples, and State to Aid in if held successfully must be placed at

once in cold storage.

Generally, winter storage varieties most suitable for any particular section of the country are those varieties which do not attain maturity until cool weather prevails.

Buys Horse But Finds Difficulty Getting It Home

Frank Crachrinocki, near Freesoil, bought a horse at an auction sale, having no trouble in clinching the sale, but found considerable difficulty in securing the purchase.

The new owner led the animal down U S31 for several miles, when the horse became frightened by the barking of a dog and passing automobiles. Rearing suddenly, it broke loose and turned off the highway into an orchard near Pelton Corners. It led a wild chase in and out of the trees, through field and brush. The owner finally sought assistance of an Indian, William Toquin.

Then began a splendid imitation of the "wild west." Jumping upon his Jumping upon his pony, Toquin began a chase that wonder which was pursuer and which pursued. Finally the runaway tired of these tactics and allowed Tonquin to come near enough to seize the bridle.

Corn Stubble

Farmers in the corn borer area are cautioned against the usual practice of sowing small grains in disked corn stubble this fall unless the stubble is been pulverized, says a statement is erly stocked. If the applications for much needed rain hit Michigan and sued by Herbert E. Powell, state commissioner of agriculture.

The planting of small grains in pointed out. Shade and moisture, form the nucleus of wild colonies. which are so necessary for the borer to complete its life cycle in the spring, are well provided if high corn tend the trapping of the animals be-

corn stubble over two inches in height must be pulverized, plowed stock increases and beaver farming under, burned or disposed of other-assumes greater proportions. wise before May 1 of the succeeding year in which the crop was grown.

Farmer Beaten as

find me in the lake."

taker, were notified. Instead of find- have been highly encouraging. ing Harris in the lake they discovered him walking in the woods. Be- soft, heavily furred pelts of the anilieving he had gone insane, the group mals and for the next few years the jumped on him, and Harris, who be-demand for breeding stock should aslieved he was being assaulted by rob- sure the fur farmer a ready market bers, put up a hard fight. Following the contest the true state of affairs was discovered and Harris was re- week at your place? leased, having had most of the joking knocked out of him.

Tax Laws Should Be Simplified in U.S.

A demand that Congress redraft the tax law of 1926 in the interest of simplification, will be presented to the House ways and means committee by representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers, Na-Everyone is more or less familiar tional Lumber Association, National

It is pointed out that the taxpaye is required to take oath to his income tax return; therefore, he is entitled to have the substantive provisions of the act stated in simple, clear and

understandable language.

The new law should contain a clear definition of persons, individual, of Agriculture, concludes that every who are called upon and expected to make returns and pay tax. A clear statement of allowable deductions is a necessity.

Tax authorities allow as deductions 150 to 155, and still others ripen in expenses, contributions made by corless than 140 days from blossoming porations for hospital facilities, recreation centers and research work when these activities are carried on under jurisdiction of the company, or factors such as soil and climate, al- by the municipality and paid for by though these latter factors do have the company in its local taxes. Howlever, if the corporation finds it A careful analysis of the commer- cheaper and better policy to contribcial adaption of apple varieties in ute to the maintenance of a local pridifferent sections of the United States vate hospital or other elemosynary indicates that the length of season re- institutions, or to research activities quired to bring any variety to ma- of a business college, such expenditurity is the most important factor in tures are not permitted to be taken as allowable deductions.

The committee declared it appears more, such as Winesap, Arkansas, that business corporations might Stayman Winesap, or Yellow New-reasonably be presumed to be con-It seemed to the committee members Varieties requiring 140 to 150 days to be unwise to permit the possible to ripen, such as Jonathan, Delicious prejudice of a tax auditor to override

In an effort to encourage and promote beaver farming in Michigan, the state conservation department is undertaking a plan to furnish beaver

The animals are to be trapped by state trappers in sections of the upper peninsula where they have become so numerous as to cause damage by the less than 320 pounds per 1,000 feet, location of their dams. At a recent meeting of the conservation commission, Director Leigh J. Young was authorized to sell beaver taken in this manner at current fur prices to per- terminals to protect upward-pointing within the state.

the straits has been made necessary, downward to permanently moist soil, a number of complaints have been re- ten feet below the surface. All joints ceived in cases where the beaver mad e nuisances of themselves by low electrical resistance. showing poor judgment in the location of their dams. They will be Report Spud Crop taken only from sections where they are damaging roads, timber or cleared land, he states.

The conservation department is in receipt of a constantly increasing number of applications for beaver to lasted three-quarters of an hour, the be used as a nucleus for a fur farm. in looks and quality and one of the runaway doubling upon its tracks, It is the belief of officials of the de-smallest in yield if conditions remain It is the belief of officials of the de-smallest in yield if conditions remain partment that the rearing of beaver | favorable until the in captivity offers an opportunity for cording to an official of the Michigan the development of an important in- Potato Growers' Exchange. dustry in the state, and that the conservation department should do all it per crate from Cadillac now. This is can to encourage this development. It slightly lower than a year ago. The is in an effort to do this that the plan first of October two years ago the Must Be Short of selling the animals for the fur price was \$1.70 and it went gradually value to holders of fur farming per- up to \$3.72 before shipping. In 1926 mits has been arranged.

No beaver will be sold outside the and then went down slowly. state, at least until the conservation department is certain the local de- ripened the potatoes without further not over two inches in height or has mand is satisfied and Michigan propbreeding stock are not sufficient to re- while it improved the very late planted lieve the department of all beaver potatoes, it came too late to be of taken, it is probable the animals will benefit to the bigger part of the crop. corn stubble over two inches in height be transported to sections where they provides an excellent harbor for the can cause no trouble, perhaps in the corn borer, Commissioner Powell lower peninsula, and there released to

For the present time at least it is not the plan of the department to exstubble is left in the towering grain. youd the locations where it is proven The regulations provide that all they are doing damage. Later the work may be extended as the wild

No other fur farming industry at present offers as excellent opportu- county to be 9,670, and 9,756 in Nenities for this state, in the opinion of waygo county. There are 2,438 under experts, as beaver farming. While 10 years of age in Oceana and 2,295 most of those who have already pio-Result of Joke neered in this new fur ranching have reared the animals under natural con-A playful joke gave residents near ditions, in ponds formed by beaver White Cloud a scare this week when dams and allowed the animals their Newaygo at 2,644. There are apple Frank Harris, farmer, told his sons, wild diet of aspen and willow, it has trees on 2,059 of the Oceana farms, as he went to get his cows pasturing been demonstrated that beaver can and on 2,102 of the Newaygo farms. near a lake on his property, "If I be raised equally successfully in pens don't come back you probably will on a diet similar to that used for pen- more places with pear trees in both reared muskrats. It is prophesied His children became frightened that pen-rearing of beaver will open The value of farm lands and buildings and notified neighbors their father up opportunities for the fur farmer, had jumped into the lake. Sheriff although for that matter the results in Newaygo at \$11,175,510. Riley Tindall and W. B. Reed, under- already obtained with pond farmers

There is a keen demand for the

Ted-Do you have the five-day Ned-Not yet, but the prospects

are good. The boss plays golf.

HIGH RECORDS MADE BY MANY STATE HERDS

Good dairy cattle in Michigan are not confined to any one section, according to reports compiled in the dairy department of Michigan State college.

The best producing herd among the 2,775 that were tested in dairy herd improvement associations in Michigan during the past year was owned by Arthur Fistler of Macomb county. The twelve cows owned by Mr. Fistler had an average production of 564.1 pounds of butterfat.

Other herds which had an average production of more than 500 pounds of butterfat for the year were owned by H. M. Atwater, Allegan county; Henry Meyers, Oceana, and the Michigan Reformatory, Ionia.

The remaining six herds among the ten high in Michigan were owned by O. J. Becker, Ingham county; D. J. Dinsen, Kent; A. E. Reading, Van Buren; William E. Hill, Genesee; Edward Coupar, Sanilac, and Eddie Handrich, Oscoda.

Nine out of the ten high herds have peen under test for production for two or more years in dairy herd improve-

ment associations. Last year 1,072 Michigan herds qualified for certificates of merit issued annually by the National Dairy Exposition to owners of cows whose average annual production exceeds 300 pounds of butterfat.

Lightning Rods Are Effective When Properly Constructed

Statistics from a state such as Iowa, where thunderstorms are frequent, show that more than 95 out of each 100 buildings sustaining fire losses from lightning were unrodded. It is estimated that about 50 per cent of

Lightning rods or more properly lightning conductors, are nearly always made of copper or heavily galvanized iron or steel, the former generally in the form of a stranded cable, Beaver Farming the latter of star cross section twisted into a long spiral. Copper is somewhat the better in all exposures, so far as resistance to corrosion and consequent durability are concerned. Both kinds of conductor when correctfor stocking purposes at pelt prices. ly installed give satisfactory protec-

Copper conductors should weigh not less than 3 ounces per foot; iron not or a little over 5 ounces per foot.

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Michigan is to harvest one of the finest crops of potatoes in her history

The spuds are selling for about \$2 the price increased to \$2.45 on Nov. 4

The recent hot weather probably growth, a potato expert said. The

Oceana and Newaygo Counties Show Similarity

A marked similarity between the neighboring counties of Oceana and Newaygo is shown in a recently published pamphlet based on facts compiled in the census of 1925.

The compilation of statistics shows the total farm population of Oceana under 10 in Newaygo. Newaygo has 50 more men on farms than Oceana.

The total number of farms in Oceana is given at 2,432 and those of With the exception of apple, there are counties than any other fruit trees. in Oceana is given as \$11,012,505 and

Our agricultural exports for the year ended June 30, 1925, were 21 per cent greater in volume than in the previous year and 26 per cent greater than the average for the five years just preceding the outbreak of the World War. The value of these exports was more than double the value of the agricultural exports of any pre-war year and greater than that of any year since 1921.

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The above was the way that John North Willys, automobile manufacturer, sized up the situation in the automobile industry upon his return to this country after a trip abroad. He added that \$1,000,000 a day was a mere bagatelle compared to the sums lost by Henry Ford since he suspended production of the celebrated model T car.

"Neither myself nor other American manufacturers of automobiles feel that there will be or can be anything especially revolutionary in the proposed new car," Mr. Willys con-

"Our products are the growth of years of experience and disappointments which Ford himself in a new product must face."
Mr. Willys was optimistic over

conditions abroad.

Lake Near Sturgis Regains Old Name And Quells Legend

On order of the state highway department the name of Hog Creek lake near Sturgis has been changed and replaced by its original name, Prairie

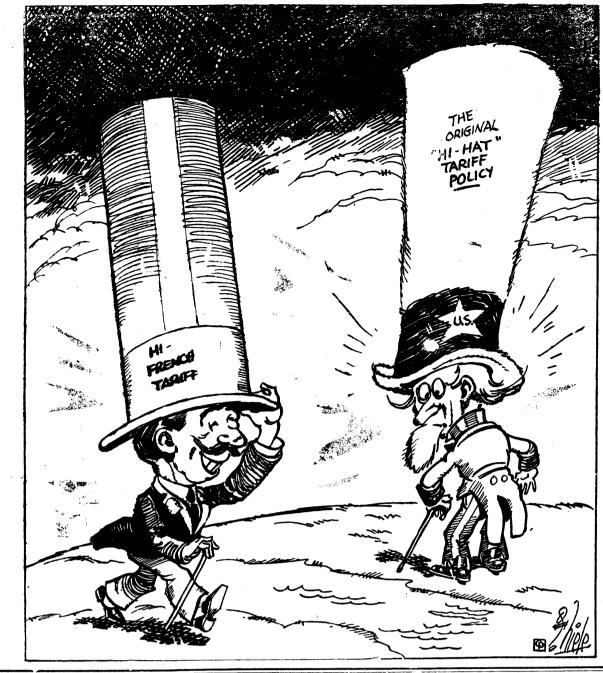
Many years ago a distillery was operated on the shores of the lake. Hogs were kept and raised on the refuse. Business was such the firm had to close its doors. The hogs would bring very little at the market at the time so they were abandoned to their fates. They grew and multi-plied. Whenever the community wanted pork a well placed shot from a hunter's gun was all that was required, it is said.

Restorters at the lake long have resented the fact their summer retreat was known as a sty. -Action on the part of Paul Pashby, superintendent of county, state and federal roads in this county, brought the reversion in name to the one which appears on maps printed before the Civil war.



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FORD STANDS **PORTION OF SEPARATION**

A million-dollar project which is intended to provide safety for the many workers at the Fordson plant of the Ford Motor company has been completed. It is the Eagle Underpass, at the eastern entrance to the plant, which will enable the D. S. R. to handle the immense volume of traffic expected to be brought about by the resumption of production at the mammoth plant, announces Del A. Smith, general manager of the sys-Half of the cost of the project which totaled more than \$1,000,000 was paid by the Ford Motor company and the remainder by the D. S. R.

The underpass separates vehicular, street car and pedestrian traffic from that of the numerous yard tracks of the D. T. & I., and other railroads. It will save Ford employes a half-mile

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walk from the old terminus of the Baker lines and bring them to the main entrance of the plant on Miller Road. It will also enable the D. S. R. to handle between 300 and 400 passengers a minute, says F. A. Vogel, superintendent of the Baker division.

Salt By-Products May Start New Industry, Cadillac Men Are Told

That western Michigan is underlaid with a strata of salt which contains valuable chemical constituents that may found a new industry for this section was stated by John Rademaker of Manistee, before the Exchange club at Cadillac.

Mr. Rademaker is engaged in refining salt and stated that chemists were analyzing the crude brine to discover ways and means of utilizing the byproducts.

Tuscola Monster Weighed Sixty Tons

A prehistoric monster weighing 60 estimate made of the animal whose bones were recently found on the farm of Francis McDonald, near Cass City. The opinion was expressed by Mr. Saunders, a member of the scientific society of Cleveland. Mr. Saunders called at the farm Sunday and examined the head, limb joint and tusk of what he claimed to be the remains of a dinosaur, a giant reptile of prehistoric times.

As many as 400 visitors a day have visited the farm where the bones were recently found in a low swampy place. Among the visitors were W. H. Buettner, who mounts fossils for the University of Michigan, and Charles F. Deiss, assistant instructor at Ann

Permission to excavate further in the swamp hole in search of more bones was denied the university men my Mr. McDonald.

Seeking More Oil Leases At Minden City

Oil drilling operations on the Frank Obee farm, southwest of Minden City have halted temporarily, it is announced, to enable the obtaining of several leases on land surrounding the well.

The well is now reported down to a depth of more than 700 feet, with the drill having passed through several lime formations, it is reported.

The well is the first to be drilled in Sanilac and has attracted oil men and geologists from other states as well as in Michigan.

Detroit Considers Tunnel Plans

First and second readings of the proposed ordinance giving the Detroit-Ontario Subways, Inc., the right to cross under Detroit streets with an entrance to the Detroit-Windsor tunnel have been made before the Detroit City council. Assuming that the ordinance will be passed by the council, it will be submitted to the vote of the people at the general election in November, if the council follows the repassed on third reading, stated John 30 years of service. C. Nagel, president of the council.

MISSAUKEE IN BACK-TO- FARM MOVEMENT

The turning point in the farm-tothe-city movement in Michigan has been reached and just around the corner is a new back-to-the-land movement waiting to get under motion. The swing back to the country may take place next winter or early in the spring, in the opinion of the Missaukee county board of supervisors, which is among the first groups in the state to make a bid for settlers. It has just published a 16-page booklet entitled "Where Farming Pays" for distribution among ex-farmers who now are living in the cities and are itching to get back on the land.

Several thousand Michigan farmers have moved to the cities within the last five years and these are the men whom the Missaukee county board of supervisors is trying to reach with its literature. Believing that many of these ex-farmers now reside in Detons, standing 30 feet high and measuring 120 feet in length, was the tural Agent H. L. Barnum to the State fair last week to distribute the Spalding will be started by the state booklets among the land-hungry folk of the motor city.

The booklet points out that good farm lands, improved and unim- guilty to the law violation. He is said proved, still can be purchased in Missaukee county at reasonable prices. It discusses the development of the region and lists various agricultural commodities which can best be grown in the county.

"Missaukee county is a progressive farming community," is the introductory sentence of the booklet.

"It is a land for farmers. It is purely a rural district with five small villages on railroads and a dozen country trading points. The farming population is enterprising and wideawake. The business men's organizations in the villages work hand in hand with the farmers in every movement for the common good. More good farmers are needed, however, as there is plenty of good farming and ranch land for double the present farm population."

Missaukee county is about midway petween Grand Rapids and Mackinaw

Coast Guard Outfit At Holland Now Is One of Best in State

The coast guard outfit at Holland harbor now is one of the best equipped stations on the east shore of Lake Michigan. The equipment consists of a power surfboat, two pulling surfboats and a new lifeboat which has been brought to Holland by Capt. S. J. Toft and Marion Buttles from Curtiss Bay, Md.

The lifeboat is 36 feet long and propelled by a 50-horsepower motor. Toft and Buttles made the return trip from Curtiss Bay via the Erie canal, Oswego, Lake Ontario and the Welland canal. The boat stood the trip in excellent shape.

The new launchway at the station also has been completed and a long stretch of the north pier has been rebuilt this year.

Capt. Toft has been in the service for 26 years. He succeeded the late quest of the tunnel company. Several Capt. Jacob VanWeelden, who died changes in the ordinance must be a few months after his retirement a considered before the measure is few years ago upon the completion of

Bad Axe May Get Truck Factory

Prospects for a Castor Hand Truck factory for Bad Axe to employ between 75 and 200 men were told by former Governor Albert E. Sleeper at a Community club luncheon recently.

A telegram from G. E. English was read at the meeting which stated that Mr. English found the Detroit factory of the concern in a flourishing condition. Mr. Sleeper recommended that the factory be secured if agreeable arrangements can be made.

A number of business men met with representatives of the truck concern. The local men who heard the prospects expressed favorable comments on the proposition.

Archie Clark, Oscar Rogers, Max Weinberg and Warren Slack stated that the project looked good.

The factory representative looked over the old Ruggles truck plant and found that it can be used if some additions are made. A foundry would be established where the metal parts division an excellent opportunity to of the many different types of trucks would be molded.

A vote of the club asked that Mr. English appoint a committee of three, to include himself, to investigate the

C. L. Brody, state manager of the Farm Bureau, gave a short talk on the relative interests of the farmer and city resident.

The club voted to send flowers and a resolution to show appreciation of Mrs. Jean Whitcomb-Fenn's work in the community.

Sheriff, State Police Move to Reed City

Because the sheriff of Osceola county now lives at Reed City and in view of the fact that the old state police quarters have been transferred to Reed City from Houghton Lake, the village trustees have voted not to appoint a marshal, but to leave the office vacant for an indefinite time. Use fed on coof a room in the village hall was voted demand. to state police.

Lease for 10 years was voted the Osceola county road commission on the old water works building. This building will be used as garage for storing maintenance equipment. The Reed City hospital and the American Legion band each was voted \$350 for maintenance.

Federal Body Extends Allegan Bridge Time

The federal water power commission has extended the time for awarding the permit for the construction of the proposed hydro-electric power plant and dam in Manlius township until Oct. 10. This was done in order that the city of Allegan might submit a revised application for a permit to meet changes suggested by the commission.

The estimated cost of the dam is \$936,000 and the cost of the pole line \$77,000, making the total estimated cost \$1,013,000 as against \$450,000 estimated for the cost of the Calkins bridge dam.

State Starts Suit To Recover Beaver Skins from Trapper

Suit against Aldage Murray of in an effort to recover the value of 445 beaver skins Murray took and sold illegally. He recently pleaded

to have sold the skins for \$6,675. Murray is an upper peninsula trap-

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FISH IN TWO HEART ARE NOT GRAYLING

The rumor, reported early this summer, that strange fish caught in the Two Heart river in Luce county were grayling, has proven to be without foundation.

Word of the fish was brought down from Luce county by P. S. Lovejoy of the state conservation department, in charge of game refuges. Anglers on the Two Heart, he reported, were catching a strange silvery fish, known locally as Menominees, which he believed might be grayling.

The presence of grayling in this stream would have been of considerable importance, as these fish are known to exist at the present time in only one river in the state, the Otter, in Houghton county. If grayling had been found in the Two Heart it would have given the state fisheries make further experiments in propagating these fish, and would have meant that they would have a doubly better chance for survival in Michigan under natural conditions.

An investigation, ordered immediately by Fred Westerman, state superintendent of hatcheries, has revealed, however, that the strange fish were really Menominee whitefish, a species found occasionally in rivers and sometimes taken by anglers.

Grand Haven Ships Carp East for Hebrew Fetes

A tank carload of carp, each fish weighing between 14 and 35 pounds, was shipped from Grand Haven to New York for the coming Hebrew holiday season. The carp season is declared to be poor this year, notwithstanding the fact a good crop of carp was raised in special pens in Grand river at Grand Haven. The carp are fed on corn, fish so fed being in great

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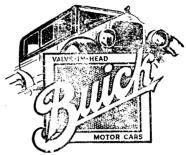
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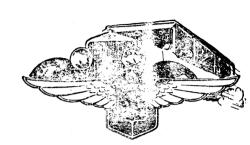
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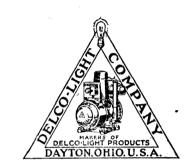
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Several changes and additions have been made to the faculty at Central State Teachers college at Mt. Pleasant for the coming year.

The greatest change is in the English department. Prof. Edward H. Webster, head of this department for the past three years, has accepted a similar post at the Montclair, N. J., Normal school.

Prof. Webster came to Central State three years ago from the Cleveland School of Education. He previously had been director of English in the junior high schools of Springfield, Mass. In his three years at Mt. Pleasant he organized the courses of the English department to be suitable for a four-year teacher training college.

Others missing from the English department will be Miss Eloise Thetford and Miss Karolina Fox. Miss Thetford has resigned and Miss Fox has been granted a years' leave of absence to attend the University of Michigan. Two new members of the English department will be Miss Mary J. Meek, former head of the English department at Aberdeen, S. D., Normal school. The other is Miss Myrtle Rowntree. Two more instructors in English will be announced later.

The new third instructor for the history department is Rolland Maybee. His father formerly was head of the music department at Central State. He now is head of the music department at Western State Teachers col-

C. D. Killian takes the place in the education department of Miss Anna B. Herrig, who is on a year's leave of absence. Miss Amy Wold of the National Kindergarten School of Chicago is kindergarten critic.

The two new members of the music department are Miss Alice McIntire and Miss Margaret Patterson. Miss McIntire succeeds Mrs. Harry Thiers, nee Miss Myrle Gow. She teaches music methods and critic work and also private voice lessons. She is a contralto. For two years she was supervisor of music in the public schools of Carlisle. She taught one year at Bethel College in Kentucky. Miss Patterson is in charge of piano and general classroom instruction. She is an excellent pianist.

Miss Mary Dow of Midland is librarian. She has acted as librarian at Central at various times in the illness of rear axle and when he stepped not people the servants of govern-of the late Miss Louise Converse. Sev-on the reverse pedal to get out of ment." "The Bible was written for eral departments will have part-time

Short Course for Girls at M. S. C.

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offered at the college which are usual- | right side up again. ly attended by some 500 young men of the state. These courses are de- dreaming, for getting your bearings signed for men interested in general on the world about you; and it doesn't agriculture, horticulture, dairy pro- pay to get your gears in backward, duction and manufacturing, agricultural engineering, truck and tractor, If you can fix a sane, sound attitude poultry, beekeeping, floriculture, ornamental horticulture, fruit growing and market gardening. The first of these courses will be offered during the present school year will be the two-year sixteen weeks course in general agriculture, starting Oct. 24. The other short courses will begin Jan. 3.

Has Old Stamp Worth \$1,000 Boy Claims

Sam Levine of the Mt. Clemens high school stamp club claims to have an old United States stamp worth somewhere between \$350 and \$1.000. The stamp is dark blue and has a picture of Benjamin Franklin done very neatly on it.

Levine has collected stamps for a very long time and has a very interesting collection of domestic and foreign stamps. He is going to write to the company and see if the price the catalogue gives for his stamp is correct, he says.

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Youth and Life

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We used to use the expression "the cart before the horse." In this day of horseless carriages it is probably going out of date. One hardly knows what to say instead. Maybe we could say "you're pushing your trailer." Or "you've got your tail light in front."

One of my friends repaired his own the garage. The car lunged forward instead of going backward. Perhaps we might say "you're geared up backward.

In any case, there are a great many situations in life in which things are missed the mark in that statement. the opposite of what they should be. Girls will have a short course of Sometimes the fact may be empha-

> When Cornwallis surrendered Yorktown, his soldiers marched out

> Youth is a time for thinking, for or to get the cart before the horse.

toward things in general, it will help you in many a difficult situation.

Here are two or three cases where folks often forget and get the trailer ahead of the motor. "The schools exist for the pupils, not the pupils for the schools." "Teachers are hired t the schools." for the schools, not schools operated to make jobs for teachers." ernments are servants of the people, man, not man created to prove the Bible." A prominent Sunday school worker said recently "Our task is to teach the Bible, not to teach children." 'Tis no irreverance to say he

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right living. They are by-products of sicians. wise selection of activities. To seek them direct is to miss the way of life. It is putting the cart before the

Sea Slippers



"Nothing if not well shod," is miady's decree, so Dame Fashion has devised bathing shoes with high heels, possessing all of the attributes of street shoes. Miss Iris Rowe, above, is wearing the first pair brought to this country from England. Ocean Evelyn, his daughter, serves as pianist water is said to have no injurious effect on the smart appearance of the father, and Max, who has just entered

For an easy, quick dessert, thicken the syrup from cooked prunes with tapioca, add lemon juice and pour

Rural Carrier Now Evangelist: Children Follow in His Steps

Henry Dekker, who resigned from the postal service as rural letter carrier a few years ago, now is a fullfledged evangelist. His children also are following in his footsteps and indications are that eventually all of them will become engaged in evangelistic work.

Dekker, a carrier for about 20 years suddenly while covering his route one day, became imbued with a desire to become a preacher. It didn't take him long to decide. He subsequently resigned as mail carrier entered the Cincinnati Bible school and was awarded his commission.

Dekker is about to take the leadership of two churches in Freeland. The field has been neglected and nearly petered out. Four regular workers declined to enter the field The proposition was submitted to Dekker. "Sure, I'll go," said Dek-ker. "My credentials are my faith."

Dekker will enter the field without the promise of a dollar toward his support. His faith, however, is strong enough to carry him through and he believes he'll be successful.

Dekker's family has become interested in evangelistic work. Willard his oldest son, is engaged in religious work in Tennessee. Harold, second son, is taking a course in Houghton N. Y., and will turn evangelist at the services conducted by he his 'teens, is said to have evangelistic tendencies. Mrs. Dekker also does her part in the work.

Beauty Parlors Now Under State Supervision

Women who have worked in beauty parlors bobbing hair, putting in permanent and other kinds of waves and otherwise making others of their sex beautiful, no longer can class themselves as hair dressers.

They are lady barbers, the state board of examiners for barbers, meeting in Lansing this week, decided, and it ordered a rigid enforcement of the new barber law passed by the last legislature, providing that women must obtain barber's licenses or go out of business.

The new law provides that women who have been bobbing hair for six months before the law became effective Sept. 5 are entitled to a certificate to continue their trade, but in the future all women, as well as men barbers, must have successfully w passed a barber college course of not less than 500 hours.

These barber colleges must have the following courses: Hygiene, bacteriology, histology of the hair, skin, nails, muscles and nerves, structure of the head, face and neck, haircutting, shaving, chemistry and arranging, dressing, coloring, bleaching and tinging of the hair.

The new barber law is drastic in demanding sanitary conditions in all barber shops. Each shop must be inspected at least twice a year.

According to members of the barber board, more than 500 women in the state will come under the provisions of the new act and they estimate the new law also will weed out of the profession many who, for physical or other reasons, should not be permitted to practice their trade.

Port Huron Bridge Expected

Arrangements for financing the proposed international bridge across the St. Clair river at Port Huron have care. It may not be your type. been completed and plans are ready for the construction of the bridge as soon as the legislation authorizing it Maynard D. Smith, manager of the New Egyptian Portland Cement Company. Cost of the bridge, which will of Port Huron and Sarnia, will be produce an income of about \$500,000 annually.

Ole Amble's Post To Be Filled by Los Angeles Pastor fabric effects.

Rev. A. C. Kildegaard of Los Angeles has accepted a call to succeed one of the season's prominent style Rev. Ole Amble as pastor of several tendencies. churches of the Danish Lutheran denomination in Montcalm county.

After 53 years Mr. Amble is retiring. The churches are at Trufant, large but is always conspicuous in a Big Danish settlement and North and South Sidney. The new pastor will occupy a parsonage at Greenville.

Holland Doctor's Widow Gives \$500 for Memorial

Mayor N. Kammeraad announced recently a gift of \$500 from Mrs. Alice Kremers, to be used for furthe ents.

Upside Down." From the American that satisfies a real need of our body or spirit, and we find pleasure in the point of view it was being turned or spirit, and we find pleasure in the little bushend Dr. Henry Kromers for when used by themselves. late husband, Dr. Henry Kremers, for Pleasure and happiness accompany years one of Holland's leading phy-

The hospital building was built by Dr. and Mrs. Kremers and served as their home for many years. After the death of Dr. Kremers the home was converted into a hospital.

May Bay Ferris Institute

The alumni of the Ferris Institute of Big Rapids are considering the purchase and operation on a nonprofit basis of the institute. A campaign has been launched to raise \$750,000. Senator Woodbridge N Ferris is the principal owner of the institution.

Fairest of All



Out of an assemblage of 5,000 persons Miss Martha Janes Blesser, 18, of Bremen, Fairfield county, O., was chosen the most beautiful girl at the The Dekkers also are good singers. Hope Reserve Picnic Association all of them being gifted with splendid beauty contest held at Parkersburg,

Short Waisted Gown



By Mme. Lisbeth

The new high waistline is not becoming to everyone, so a frock with this feature should be chosen with

As shown, the short waisted silhouette is achieved by a girdle of self-material at the natural waistline. is passed by the legislative bodies of The material is black satin with an the United States, Canada and the unusual yoke of reversible satin trimmunicipalities concerned, announces ming the bodice, and being itself trimmed with four buttons.

The skirt is composed of three short tiers cut in front in circular effect be built close to the business sections The long, close-fitting sleeves are wrinkled becomingly, well down or the hands. Small black hat and slip pers complete the compose. Gertrude Olmsted is the model.

STYLE WHIMSIES

Chanel, French couturier, is modernizing the beaded gown with silve

Tiers put on in diagonal effect are

Chanel stands sponsor for the separate scarf for evening. It is not development of beads and spangles. Whether narrow and straight or a triangular kerchief, it may match the scintillant frock it accompanies or serve as a glittering contrast to an untrimmed velvet, satin or chiffon

Boutonniers of mother-of-pearl by itself or applied to muslin flowers are to be the vogue this winter. The

Ford Gets Last Ships

The last five vessels of the fleet of two hundred which Henry Ford bard's Tales" the phrase, "Hot Syrian bought from the United States government last year are now on their way to Detroit. They will be scrapped at to the celebrated "saucisson" manuthe Ford Rouge plants.

LIVING AND **LOVING**

BIG SISTER

This is a little sermon directed to the world's Big Sisters. You can be adored by the younger members of your family, you older girls, or you can be hated. The younger girls look up to you and copy you, and if you are a real Big Sister you can have confidences that even Mother does not

A little girl writes me:

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am sometimes much mistreated by my oldest sister. She is five years my senior and considers no one but herself and her boy friend. At times she can be sweet, but very seldom does she treat me as

"Please tell me what you advise toward getting along with her. Since she is my sister we should get along. If you will publish an answer I will follow your advice gladly.

"Mistreated."

And sometimes little sisters are not altogether considerate of their elders, you know, dear. However, your older sister is naturally very much absorbed with the business of being a young lady and having a "boy friend." That is her excuse. Sometimes when she is "sweet," tell her how much you love her like that, and be very sure you are considerate of her. Try to put yourself in her place.

The perennial question as to how 'we girls" can attract the men we like bobs up again in the following:

"Dear Mrs. Lee: We are two girl friends aged 16 and 20 years. We have come to you with our troubles. We seem very popular with the boys of our town except two certain boys whom we care for very much. They speak well of us to other people, but they never ask for dates. Can you tell us any way that we could win their affection? When we meet them should we stop and talk or just speak and go on? Lonesome Pals."

If you get a good chance, without making too apparent an effort, it would do no harm to stop and talk a bit, girls. The boys may be a bit shy. Some are even in this day and age. After that it's up to them If they make no further effort to see you there is nothing you can do.

A boy of 26 writes me that he is lonely and wants to meet a girl like 'Dream Pal" or "Broken Hearted," whose letters appeared in this column recently. He wants to marry and settle down, as he is unhappy at home as he and his father do not get along. He signs himself "Lonely Pal" for public purposes. This is not a matrimonial bureau, you know, Pal, and I have already written you two personal letters, which must surely have reached you as they have not been returned to me.

Alma High Grid Squad Is Largest in History

The largest squad in the history of Alma high school, which includes seven veterans and a bunch of good reserve material from last year, together with a number of promising new men, is giving Coach Malcom Smith plenty of work at Alma high.

Can it be that the luscious frankfurter flourished in good Queen Bess' day? A correspondent has discovered in Edmund Spenser's "Mother Hubdogs," and in an adjoining line. "Chafed Lyons," referring, perhaps, factured in that town .- The Outlook.

WITH WOMEN of TODAY

One of the leading candidates for the office of president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in 1928 is Mrs. Edward Franklin White of Indianapolis, Ind. She is first vice president of the Federation, is chairman of the division of law enforcement and legal advisor and is backed by the Indiana Federation. She is also noted as the first woman

to be elected to a state office in Indiana, being reporter for the Indiana Supreme and Appellate Courts. In connection with her club work

Mrs. White has made in the neighborhood of 100 addresses in 29 states in recent years, and has traveled an average of 19,000 miles a year in making them.

"My activities are naturally bounded by my committees, legislation, resolutions and law enforcement, but my interests embrace the range of club work," she states.

Mrs. White's family consists of a husband, daughter, two stepsons and three little grandsons.

Same Ideals, She Thinks

ment, has been a visitor in Washing- medicinal purposes. ton, D. C., recently. "England and the United States are related in ideals. vision and standards, and the world wants and needs Anglo-Saxon ideals just now," she says.

Women Doctors Appointed

of health of Spain has nominated three | countries were demonstrated by gradwomen doctors to take charge of uate nurses from all over Europe. "cure" stations. Dr. Elisa Sariano was appointed to have charge of the ton represented the United Army bathing establishment of the Porvenir, School of Nursing.



MRS. EDWARD FRANKLIN WHITE

Miranda; Dr. Loreto Tapia that of La Margarita of Loeches, and Dr. Soledad Ruiz Capillas that of Arechavaleta in the province of Guipuzcoa. Mrs. Margaret Wintringham, for-mer member of the British parlia-than 1,500 of them being used for

Nurses in Europe

Miss Julia Stimson, superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps of the United States Army, recently delivered a lecture at Geneva, Switzerland, on "The Nurses' Uniform, Its History For the first time the department and Aim." Nursing methods in many Miss Margaret I. Fraser of Washing-



WEEK OF OCTOBER 9

General Conditions for Week-The average weather conditions for the week beginning October 9th in most parts of Michigan will not be the best for harvesting fall ripened crops. Temperatures will range below the seasonal normal and on top of this the precipitation will be above the averprecipitation will be above the average for this time of year. This combination will be generally detrimental to the gathering of potatoes, beans to the gathering of potatoes, beans that big one; I'll leave it here. There was something in his lowered tone which made Tom Black look at him intently. Quite evidently he had not said all he had to say; to the gathering of potatoes, beans and sugar beets on those farms where these crops are ready to harvest. As regards the sugar beet outlook, the sugar content at this time will very he some the some to the sugar to the sugar content at this time will very he some to me inst as the gentleman from locally moderately high readings of the temperature during first part of week, but following Wednesday conditions will be subnormal. The heaviest rainfall will come during middle of the week.

Detailed Weather Forecast: Cool temperatures will be generally in force throughout the state at the beginning of this week. Skies will be clearing off so that for the state as a whole one need not expect any general rains or showers until close to the middle of the week.

While temperatures may moderate some about Tuesday no general warmth or temperatures much above the seasonal is to be expected. To the contrary, it is expected that beginning about Wednesday readings of the thermometer will show a steady downward trend that will continue with very few breaks until after the middle on the first floor of the hotel. of the last week of the month.

Rainfall will be moderately heavy this week and especially during the middle part. A few of the downpours will, no doubt, damage some of the standing crops. Precipitation will be more or less plentiful all during the last half of the week, bringing with it a general hindrance to the farmers in getting in the ripe crops, yet giving wheat and rye a good start for the

Sour Stomach

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sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly. For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overof picarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently with the source.

Towner dropped John's arm and turned scowling at the latest speaker. "Cracked ice!" he jerked out. "His name's Joe!" "John Anders the source."

without purging. Besides, it is more John's hand. "Phillips." and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

As We Grow Older

Proper Kidney Action Is More Than Ever Important.

As we grow older, there is apt to be a gradual slowing up of bodily functions. The kidneys are the blood filters. If their action becomes slug-gish they do not thoroughly cleanse the blood of poisonous wastes. This tends to make one tired and achy, with often nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizziness. A common symptom of imperfect kidney action is scanty or burning excretions. Elderly people recommend *Doan's Pills*. This tested diuretic is endorsed the country over. Ask your neigh-

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quickly to the desk. "I am expecting a machine to call for me at two o'clock," he announced. "My bag is that big one; I'll leave it here.

hurried back to John Moore. "This time we are on our way," he exulted. "Come on!"

"Don't you worry. You will be on that train!" he vowed as Morton hur-

ried up.
"I will leave my bag with you, too," said John. Much obliged."

CHAPTER TWO.

"Oh, there was an old hen-And she had a white foot-

Philip Morton grinned at John Moore. "We have arrived! That is Beechy, one of the biggest cattlemen in this part of the state. This is their party really." He knocked on the door: repress repress repress.

door: rap-rap rap rap-rap.

The singsong stopped. A key clicked in the lock and the door was opened by a short, heavy man who with one hand on the door handle and the other on the jamb opposite, blocked their way into the room. He paid no attention to Morton but stared at John.

"Towner, I ran into an old friend of mine in the lobby and brought him along. His name—" "Is he your idea of cracked ice?"

interrupted the man in the door.

John laughed. He felt suddenly very much at home. The man called Towner blinked at him through his thick glasses, as solemn as an owl.

Morton started again. "This is my
friend—"

But Towner did not wait. Hooking his right arm through John's left he pulled him suddenly forward into the room. "Here's my friend Joe!" he announced to the two men busy with

announced to the two men busy with bottles and glasses at a side table. The two men came forward at once with outstretched hands.

"My name's Moore," said John.

"Joe," laconically reiterated Towner, still clinging to John.

"John Moore from New York," put in Morton from the background.

in Morton from the background.
Towner dropped John's arm and

the souring waste from the system through the transom as he shook

ging. Besides, it is more take than soda. Insist Like a trapped animal Towner whirled upon him only to meet a

deep chuckling laugh.

"Draw in your horns between friends, Old Timer! How are you, Joe? Call me Beechy. Call me frequent but never call me early! This beardless wonder beside me is Stewart Long, called 'Stew' for old

"Pleased to meet you, Joe, greeted Mr. Long. "Have a little drink? We are all set and ready to go except for—" he paused to stare at Philip ""Morton"." Morton.

Beechy and Towner caught the

Beechy and Towner caught the glance and they too stared at Morton. "Cracked ice!" ejaculated Towner. "I ordered it," protested Morton hastily. "There's the boy now."

A knock at the door verified his words and he crossed to open it.
"Damned poor lackey!" spurted Towner at his back.

Beechy smiled at John. "How'll you take your tequila?"

you take your tequila?"
"I have never met it," returned "What! Gather round boys, gather round."

They gathered, the five of them around the side table with Beechy acting as master of ceremonies. He poured two fingers of the clear white tequila into each of the five glasses and handed them round. Next he poured two fingers of water into five other glasses on the table. Then he carefully placed a pinch of salt on the back of each man's left hand be-

tween the thumb and index finger.
"Why the salt?" asked John with interest. "To keep us from getting too fresh," chuckled Beechy.

'This is the Mexican way," put in

"Mexican ice!" rumbled Towner.
"Well," said Stew Long, "Here's to
ou, Joe."

you, Joe."
"Salud," droned Beechy.
"Salud," echoed the others.
"Here's how!" said John.

They tossed down the liquor.
With wry face Morton reached at once for his glass of water, gulped-it down and poured himself still more.

Towner, Beechy and Stew Long had covertly watched John's face as he drained the liquid fire. His expression had not changed by a flicker. Now he stood looking down at his

empty glass, smiling a little.
"Well?" inquired Beechy.
John shook his head. "And it looks like water," he mourned. Stew put down his tumbler to slap him on the back. Towner moved closer to him and shook his glass at Morton. "Name's Joe," he boomed.

The waiter was clearing the table. Beechy produced cards and chips, still singing in a monotone. "Poker!" cried Morton. "I'll show

He and Morton turned away together. But after a few steps Morton exclaimed: "Excuse me just one moment, I forgot—" and returned moment, I forgot—" and returned little aqua—" They drained their works to the dock. "I am expecting to the dock of the salt on his hand with the tip of his tongue. The other three followed suit. "And now a little aqua—" They drained their works to the dock." water glasses together while Morton watched them from the side lines. "Ahhhh!" sighed Beechy and began once more to sing, beating time with his water glass. "OHHHHHHHHHH! There was on old

And she had a white foot
And she made her nest in a gooseberry bush
And she laid force eggs than any hen on the farm Another little drink wouldn't

And! Another little drink wouldn't do us any harm.

How about a little appetizer? This time, Joe, I will dope it up so that it will taste like Mother's soothing syrup. Watch me! Get the food up, you boys. See if they are dead or only sleeping down stairs."

John watched Beechy cut and squeeze lemons and oranges, mix the low," said he slowly. "He may ask for me just as 'the gentleman from New York'."

The clerk looked down at his register. "Ah! he remarked. He had his opinion of men who did not care to give their names.

Morton shrugged. The clerk might think what he chose. "Just let me know when he comes," he finished as he hurried hack to John Moore.

Go us any harm.

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John watched Beechy cut and squeeze lemons and oranges, mix the juice with tequila and crush mint leaves into glasses.

placed the chairs.

you how to play poker! Even with Poker-Face sitting right there. Poker-Face!" he laughed. "We called him that at college, 'cause he was always grinning, just like he is now. A grind! That's all! No brains, just a grind. Poker-Face! I'll show him! I tell you my my face! tell you my share will be a cool half

"Help! Beechy, you let us in for this," exclaimed Stewart Long.

Beechy chuckled. "What's bothering me is that I'm in it myself."

"Well, do something."

"When in doubt, kill!" murmured Beechy softly. "Hand me that tequila bottle." Into one tall glass he poured a drink of the proportions known as "a knockout"; into another a very small drink. The later he kept, pushing the other across to Morton. "Let's drink to your cool half million," he suggested, "May it ever be cooler."

Morton fingered the glass. Suddenly he seemed to notice the dis-

John watched Beechy cut and denly he seemed to notice the dissequeeze lemons and oranges, mix the juice with tequila and crush mint leaves into glasses.

"My denly he seemed to notice the discrepancy between the drinks. "My drink's bigger," he said suspiciously. "That's so," agreed Beechy, "But leaves into glasses.

A waiter laid a white cloth on the round green baize table (relic of Tucson's old gambling days) and the chairs.

"That's so," agreed beechy, but then, you are bigger. I hope you have some of that million to lose tonight."

"Sky's the limit," boasted Morton.



'How's that? Pretty enough to dream about? She's thrown in with the half million."

Guaymas—there are none better in his chuckle failed not. "Salud y the world. Quail, shot two days before on Stewart's ranch near Arivaca, brown and white and tender in their own gravy, flanked with creamed celery and enchiladas, an Arizona combinations of delectables. Then coffee and liqueur which Beechy, in the loving exactness of his measurements, concocted on the sport from the syrup of preserved limes and te-

"Mixed drinks in this country em to mean tequila and—!" eem thought John Moore. the room clerk was not a fool.'

Philip Morton raised his liqueur class to the light; its contents were thick and delicately tinged with lucky—green. His face was flushed, his voice deep. "To tequila!" he cried. voice deep. "To tequila!" he cried. interrupted Stewart Long. Stewart Long deliberately put down his glass, Towner glared Towner cut without look through his spectacles, Beechy began to hum his favorite lay and stir the rest of the liqueur; only John Moore raised his glass politely and sipped the toast. "They are openly insultthe toast. "They are openly insulting Morton every time he opens his mouth. I wonder what they have against him?" he pondered to him-

He did not know that their sudden dislike was enough. The only men who express their likes and dislikes more frankly than Arizonians are Arizonians after a few drinks of tequila.

Morton drained his glass and filled it up again. He had passed the point of caring that he drank alone. the desire to hold the center of the stage, to talk, was strong in him. "When I come back from Mexico—

I'll stage a real party—a real party!"
"Cracked ice," grunted Towner.
The other men took no notice what-

John Moore lit a pipe and began to puff slowly. Something of that con-tent he had known for a short space early in the evening settled down upon him again. Fine men these, except Morton. He was boasting now; some big deal he was about to pull off in Mexico. John was sure he had lied when he said he was go-ing West. Funny how some fellows made fools of themselves after a few drinks. He supposed these other men had never seen Morton this way be-fore. But Morton did not count. Fine food, wonderful party, he had been in luck tonight.

The waiter was clearing the table.

They drank the tequila cocktails standing and then sat down to tequila highballs, tall and high and fragrant with mint, and food of the best.

Output and the half shall from Regelv's your was soft and pleasant. Oysters on the half shell from Beechy's voice was soft and pleasant pesetas! Especially pesetas." time they drank.

Morton blinked as he put down his empty glass. "That was a stiff one," he said, somewhat sobered from the shock of it.

"So are you, my hearty," soothed Beechy. Then to the other: "Steady, boys, give him rope. On

with the game. Cut." He spread out the cards. John put down his pipe and picked up a card. It was the queen of hearts. "No luck," said he lightly.

Behind his glasses Towner was staring at him. "You're all wrong," he boomed. "Unlucky in cards.

"Come off it, Old Timer," rudely terrupted Stewart Long. "You are

Towner cut without looking at his card, poured out two drinks and of-fered one to John Moore. "To your

John shook his head, smiling. "Thanks. But just a sip for me. I've reached that stage now when I'll be thinking I hold four aces instead of a pair; a little more and I'll be dreaming!" They drank.

(To be continued.)

CHAPTER THREE.

Morton broke in suddenly. "Dream! I'll show you something to make you dream!" His voice was thick again. He fumbled in his pocket, then drew forth a card and propped it against the tequila bottle on the green baize

"How's that? Pretty enough to dream about? She's thrown in with the half million! If I like her-

At the pronoun John's eyes sought the card against the tequila bottle. It was the picture of a girl. She seemed to be gazing straight into his eyes. For an instant John thought he knew her. But that was impos-sible. Yet, what was it about her look that seemed familiar? He bent nearer to see.

"Poker-Face is dreaming for once!" jeered Morton coarsely.
"Put it away," said John. "You're

Morton lurched to his feet and leaned half across the table, steady-ing himself with one hand upon it. I told you I could make you dream. You can dream about her—if I like her—I'll dream with—"

John also rose to his feet. "You are a little wonder," he said pleasantly. "But I thought you were going to blow said." ing to play cards.'

Morton stared at him stupidly "Who the devil are you?" demanded. His eyes were beginning to film and he swayed badly as he attempted to rowin his about the region has a call for this room for a control of the swayed badly as he attempted to row in his account.

and he swayed badly as he attempted to regain his chair.

"Time for bylo has arrived, I take it." Stewart Long, rising as he spoke, caught Morton firmly by the arm. "This way, Old Top; a nice soft corner of the floor for yours. Come along with your Uncle Dudley!"

Under the directoin of Long's guid-

Under the directoin of Long's guiding hands and silky tones, Morton staggered to a corner and sank down upon the floor. Almost at once he was deep in drunken slumber.
"Pleasant dreams," drawled Long

and left him.

and left him.

"Gather round, boys, gather round for a quiet game," chuckled Beechy.

"Four we play." He dealt the cards.

The picture of the girl still stood against the tequila bottle. John Moore waited for someone to remove it, but no one did. The other three men had apparently forgotten it. it, but no one did. The other three men had apparently forgotten it. John could not because the girl seemed to be gazing straight at him; he even fancied that she was protesting at the indignity of her position and expecting him to remedy it.

"Shall I take charge of this?" he asked nighting up the picture. The

asked, picking up the picture. The others looked up and nodded carelessly. John placed it in his breast pocket. "I will destroy it later," he thought. "That fellow in the corner

thought. "That fellow in the corner should not be allowed to have any girl's picture."
"Play poker!" growled Towner.
They played. And now and then they drank. The room was very still except for the terse announcements of the players, the click of chips and Morton's stentonian broathing in the Morton's stentorian breathing in the

Near midnight the room clerk tele-phoned up to say that the eastern train was an hour late but that Mr. Moore was not to worry; his tickets and berth were downstairs and the office would keep him informed; and that although he himself, Tom Black, was leaving, his brother was here and quite understood all Mr. Moore's arrangements.
"Lucky for me that he does,"

thought John to himself as he turned away from the phone, "for I am fast reaching that point where I don't."

They played on and on. John stared at his cards and played automatically. He was nearly overpowered by the desire to sleep. Now and then he heard Reachy's chuello and then he heard Beechy's chuckle. Or he answered "Salud" to someone and drank. And still they played.

Sometime near two o'clock there

came a knock at the door. After sundry invitations to enter of varying politeness, it was opened by a man who remained standing on the threshold.

car_"
"Right," said John Moore.

mine." He stood up suddenly. "I bid you all good-night," he continued courteously, enunciating each syllable with careful distinctness. "And

many thanks for a wonderful night."
The night clerk came into the room and spied Philip Morton in the corner. "Oh, this is the other gentleman," he exclaimed. "In the corner

here."

"It's a soft corner," remarked Stewart Long.

"I'll attend to him. I've come for

him," said the night clerk.
"He said you would. He's been waiting for you," chuckled Beechy. "You can have him for keeps; s'all right with me!"
"Here we go," sang out Johns

Moore.

"This way—" coaxed the night clerk veering Towner around a bit.
And out they went.

"Leave Joe alone," grumbled Towner. "We'll take care of him."

ner. "We'll take care of him."

"All right," grinned the clerk and went on ahead along the corridor, down the broad stairway and across the lobby to where two bell-hops were

dozing on a bench.
"Here Bud, George—wake up! That tenderfoot is sure sewed all right. Go up and get him. He's in room X. Bring him down and take him in a taxi to the Espee, the way Tom told you to. Here's his railroad ticket and his berth—lower 5, car 11; give 'em to the conductor and tell him how it was, see? And here is the five he left for each of you and this is his bag. Get a move on, the train is due now."

(To be continued.)

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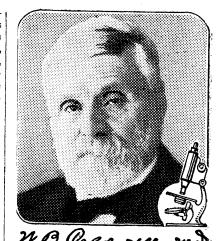
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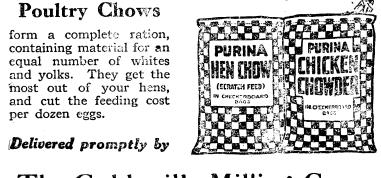


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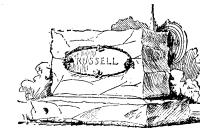
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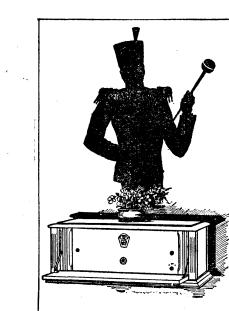
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