LOCAL BREVITIES

Bring your exhibits Friday morn-

A.B. Post spentWednesday night

with his mother. Meet me at the Alabama Min-

strels Friday night. E D Sheldon of Kalamazoo visit-

ed her parents Sunday. Roy Niles has moved into Mrs

Cole's house for the winter. The greatest dog show on earth

tomorrow night at the Carnival. Will Herman has purchased the

Sherwood place and moved there. Enhance your beauty at the

beauty parlor this Friday night. L. J. O'Brien and family were over from Chicago for the week

Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Thayer of Niles visited at Guy Thayer's Sun-

The Sunny Day Club will meet with Mrs. Leota Kridler Thursday, Oct. 27.

See Miss 1940, High School Carnival, Friday night.

Hudson & Son have installed new compiling scales on their grocery

Glenn Alway and George Travis are members of the Kalamazoo College band.

Try your skill at the ball game tomorrow night.

- The M. E. Ladies Aid will hold a bake sale at Hudson's store Saturday, Oct. 22, from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford and two sons of Doster were Sunday guests of Supt. and Mrs. Stratton.

Don't miss the greatest brown brown bat in captivity, weighs $2\frac{1}{2}$ pounds. At school carnival Friday night.

A card from E. L. Woodhams mailed from Winnipeg, Canada, reports large farms and flax and wheat the principal crops.

Mrs. Hulda Scherder and Mrs. L. O. Clapp of Ann Arbor spent several days last week with Mrs. Percie Schneider and Mrs. Bush.

Mrs. Ada Orr has been spending a few days with Mrs. C. Post started Wednesday morning with her brother and other relatives for a motor trip through the far west.

draw large crowds from Gobles to the Regent at Kalamazoo. The play this week is very popular and "The Old Soak" for next week bids fair for the best one yet.

Take a walk through the blind alley, High School carnival.

Mr. Emil Metzger and daughter of Berrien Springs, Mr. Bert Metzger and family of Buchanan, Mr. Cegret Wagner and family of Stevensville, Dean Hill, F. J. Austin and Mrs. Beck spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Metzger.

Mrs. Bert Woodhouse, Mrs. Arthur Torrey, Grant Brown and Frank Veley left Monday for Addrian, where they will represent the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows at the annual state meetings of these or-

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Smith of Lawton and Mr. and Mrs. O. J Smith of Niles spent last Friday and Friday night with their sister, Mrs. S. Kridler before leaving for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

See the boxing matches Friday night, High School Carnival.

Some think nothing real good comes to a small town but those who have been at the Baptist church for the past two Sundays know that good things do come as Dr. Bachelder of Kalamazoo college has brought a message each Sunday that would hardly be exgoers often are rewarded and those who go not often miss the best. Anyhow, who would live in towns withwe use them not.

Arvin Myers left last week on the first part of his southern trip that he plans to finish at Dallas, Texas, where he will spend the winter with his son, Clair.

W. E. Miller, the little owner of a big business, has perfected a machine for wrapping cigars, either singly or in bunches, that appears to be as popular as his other sealing machines." This new one will do the work of six wrapping the old way and means that in the future most cigars will be wrapped. Incidentally Mr. Miller is perfecting his farm home here. He figures that he has covered most of the place with dollar bills laid flat and has started to stand them on edge, and despite the poor season the place is paying out this year. We are proud | the sympathy of the community. of him for he believes in using his money to build up the home community.

BELL CORNERS

Glenn Dornan and family of Glenn visited at Lee Carter's Sun-

Thornton Walters and family were in Kalamazoo Sunday.

Mrs. Corabell Wilkins of Kalamazoo spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents.

Clifton Walters was home from Kalamazoo over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler were in Paw Paw on business Saturday

Mrs. Laura Thayer of Merson is spending a few days at Doc Thay-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter and son, Mrs. Lena Baxter of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Emma Cole were dinner guests at Doc Thayer's, helping Mrs. Effic Thayer celebrate her birthday, Sunday.

Mrs. Will Thompson, who teaches Old Pine Grove and Mrs. Iva Baxter of Brandywine are enjoying their potato digging vacations of one week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Riskie have returned to their home in Flint after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rudinger.

Zula Rudinger of Kalamazoo was home over Sunday.

Sunday guests at Orley Ayers were: Mr. Aldo Wilcox and granddaughter, Miss Rena Van Auken and Mrs. Smith of Niles and Mr. The Wright Players continue to and Mrs. Harry Bonnett of Kalamazoo.

BASE LINE

Will Pullin and family visited his parents in Cass Sunday.

Rev. Rabb and Crist Merchant of Otsego visited H. Merriam and mother Thursday night of last week. Mr. Rabb will preach at the Merson church next Sunday at 11:30.

M. Wilmot and family visited Floyd Lukins and family in Kalamazoo Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Connery were in Grand Rapids Tuesday of last

Mr. and Mrs. Ruegaber of Allegan and their grandmother of Pennsylvania visited at Geo. Connery's

Robert Banks and family, Mr. Alfred and Miss Mildred Banks and Glen Woodruff and family were Fri day evening guests at Lester Wood-

Tle Sunday callers at L. Woodruff's were Elmer Forster and family, Mildred Banks and Mr. and Mrs. Otho Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Walker at tended the funeral of Mrs. Dick near Kendall Sunday.

Mrs. Sadie Smith has returned home after a few week's stay at Mattawan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dannenberg have been passing a few days at the Base Line farm.

out churches and why churches if gan were guests at Wm. Pullin's of comfort. Friday night and Saturday.

KENDALL

Mr. and Mrs. Edon are the happy parents of a son, missioner or the large Oct. 12. Loans and Discounts, viz: Kenneth Eldon, born Oct. 12.

E. J. Honeysett loaded a car of grapes the past week.

A. Blackington and Philip May have returned from, their northern

Mrand Mrs. J. B. Russell of Wheaton, Ill: have been spending a few days at their summer home north of town.

Mrs.\Richard Odell passed away Friday at Old Borgess hospital where she underwent a serious operation. Her funeral was held Sunday at the home. Burial was in the Kendall cemetery. Mr. Odell has

Mrs. J. B. MacLaren of Appleton, Wis. was calling on friends here Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Colby of Alpena have a little son, Dean Fran- CapitalStock paid in_____ cis, born Oct. 11. Mrs. Colby was Surplus Fund formerly Annabelle Warner of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Freeman of South Haven were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis.

The funeral of Edward Pickard, an old resident of this vicinity, was held at Alamo Sunday morning. Burial was in Kendall.

Philip Green, who is ill with typhoid fever is doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Fred Sweet and Mrs. Royal Keller spent Saturday in Kalama-

Fred Foley and mother and Mrs. Wm. Nye of Kalamazoo called on Mrs. Harriet Scott Saturday. They were neighbors in Kalamazoo about forty years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin spent Sunday evening in Kalama-

Ladies of the Mite Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Lewis Thursday afternoon to sew for the bazaar.

Mrs. V. H. Young and Mrs.Richard Stroud were in KalamazooMon-

Harold Parker was in Kalamazoo Saturday.

Friday shoppers in Kalamazoo were: Mrs. Frank Leversee, Mrs. Clyde Leversee, Mrs. Geo. Miller, Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson and Winifred Heffernon.

Mrs. Nellie Waber has gone to Kalamazo) to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Wesler. The twins, Guy and Glen are attending high school there.

Mr. Smith of Hartford spentSunday with his son, Veryl Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Waite and little son of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Waite.

Lillian Ray, who is attending State Teachers College at Kalamazoo, spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W Ray.

James Heffernon and Winifred spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Thayer in Gobles.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet entertained his sister, Mrs. Pearl Finch and husband of Plainwell Sunday.

Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10:00 o'clock Morning Worship, 11:00 Epworth League, 6:00 Evening Services, 7:00 Prayer meeting Thursday eve at

You are invited to each of these Your Paster,

Card of Thanks

Rev. S. W. Hayes.

We wish to express our apprecia-Mr. and Mrs. Will Pullin and tion of the kindness shown us by zoo. celled anywhere. So regular church Mrs. J. Eastman of Gobles were our neighbors and friends at the Mrs. Ethel Eastman, Charley and week.

Son and for the beautiful flowers evening with Clarence Skillman and sent and Rev. Hayes for his words family.

Mrs. A. Baranski and Family. have moved to Gobles.

Report of the Condition of the First State Bank

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Chamberlin at Gobles, Michigan, at the close of business Oct 10, 1927, as called for by the Com-

1	Loans and Discounts, viz:	Commercial	Savings	
ſ	a Secured by collateral	\$ 3,582.67	\$ 9,188.91	
	b Unsecured	97,830,11	29,597.25	
-	d Items in transit			
7	Totals	101,477.78	38,786.16	\$140,263.94
١,	Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz:		•	,
1	a Real Estate Mortgages	2,250.00	42,514	•
-	b Municipal Bonds in Office	•		
f j	Bauk stock	175.00		
1	d U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indel edness in Office	ot-		
, (g Other Bonds	60,246.22	46,432.50	
1	Totals	62.671.22	88,946,50	151,617.72
	Reserves, viz:		00,010.00	101,011.12
1	Due from Federal Reserve Bank	13 282 45		
N	Total cash on hand	4.472.44	5,000	
1	U.S. Bonds and Certificates of indebte		13,250	
1	ness carried as legal reserve in Savin	gs	10,200	
1	Dept. only	_		
١	Totals	17.754.89	18,250	36,004.89
	Combined Accounts, viz:	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	10,100	00,001.00
1	Overdrafts			184.42
	Banking House			4 965 63
i	rurniture and fixtures			9,676.40
1	Other Real Estate	l- f O f-1		2,767,33
1	Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank	k for Safekeep	ing	11.700 00
1	TOTALS			357,180.33
1	TIADITIO	DIF		
l	LIABILIT	ILES	P	

Undivided Profits, net Dividends Unpaid Reserved for taxes, interest, depreciation, etc. Commercial Deposits, viz: Commercial deposits subject to check... 85,433 44 Demand Certificates of Deposit 64,513.71 State Moneys on Deposit 64,513.71 149,947.15 Savings Deposits, viz:

Certificates of Deposit, subject to Savings 155,286.23 Customers' bonds deposited with Bank for Safekeeping.... State of Michigan, County of Van Buren, ss.

Book Accounts, subject to Savings by laws 75.849.87

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of Oct 1927.

I, L. O. Graham. Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books L. O. GRAHAM, Cashier.

My commission expires April 23, 1928.

Correct Attest: H. B. ALLEN, A. D. PEASE, STANLEY STYLES.

Edna L. Davis, Notary Public.

School Notes

School Carnival tomorrow, Friday night. Everyone come! This Carnival is being put on by the Athletic Association. Any money made will go to the Association to meet expenses for the year. The business men of the town have very generously offered prizes, and we hope that everyone who can will send something for exhibit. Exhibits should be in this afternoon or tomorrow morning. It is our hope is here for an indefinite stay with o make this affair a successful one and your cooperation is greatly needed. We hope to make it an evening packed with fun at a very

nominal cost to everyone. The school has again enrolled with the Michigan DebatingLeague. The same general plan as last year will be followed by the League. There are four elimination debates in which all schools enrolled take part. At the end of these four debates the sixty eight schools having the greatest number of points are chosen for further eliminations. The two winning teams meet in Hill Auditorium at Ann Arbor for the final debate. The first one will be on November 18th. The opponent has not yet been announced. Further information will be given through this column.

WAGERTOWN

Grange Friday eve, Oct. 21. Election of officers.

State Grange will meet Oct. 25-26-27 in South Haven

afternoon with Mrs. M. L. Wilmot. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy spent Sunday in Kalamazoo.

were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble, Johnnie Stinzel, J.G. Eastman and daughter, Jean.

Mrs. Olga Reed and daughters, Margett and Frances spent the week end with relatives in Kalama-

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman

First Baptist Church

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

We welcome any who desire to worship with us.

WAVERLY

Gertrude Adriance of Romeo spent the week end with her par-

Helen Clark of Glenburn, N. D. relatives and friends.

Bert Carpenter and family of Paw Paw spent Sunday at J. E. ${f Stevens.}$

Alberta Sage spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Florence Schwieman of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Markillie and Dell Marshall and family of Kalamazoo were visitors at EdMarkillie's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell visited at Newton Rippey's of Bloomingdale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen have been entertaining an aunt from the nothern part of Michigan.

Glenn Dornan and family of Glenn were Sunday visitors at R B. Taylor's.

Statement

of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912,

Of Gobles News, published weekly at Gobles, Michigan for October 1, 1927. State of Michigan, county of Van Bur

Before me, a No ary Public in and fo he State and county aforesaid, personally appeared J. Bert Travis, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and 5-26-27 in South Haven

Ladies Aid will meet Thursday best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912 embodied Sunday visitors at Geo. Leach's in section 411, Postal Laws and Regula tions, printed on the reverse of this form

> 1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are: J. Bert Travis, Gobles, Michigan.

2. That the owner is; J. Bert Travis

Gobles, Michigan. 3. That the known bondholders, mort-

es and other security holders owning Kalamazoo visitors Friday of last death of our beloved brother and Bernith Eastman spent Friday amount of bonds, mortgages or other seconds.

J. Bert Travis, Editor. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of October 1927. Edna L. Davis, Notary Public.

(My commission expires April 23, 1928)

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING Entered at the Post Office at Gobles Mich., as second-class matter.
J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Locals, 5 cents a line pe
Church Notices, half price.

Cards of thanks, obituaries and ret to be paid for in advance.

ALL Poetry 5c per line, in adva Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies aper are not included in obituaries f thanks.

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

Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

Resclutions, 75 cents per set.

Resolutions, 75 cents per set.
Copy for advertising must reach this
t later than Tuesday noon. All that
later can be laid one side until the
the following week.

Business Locals

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno. Cut flowers for all occasions, ban-

quets and set pieces. Mrs. A. J. Foelsch.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill | ing station. FREE BATTERY charging and

radio repair work. Luther Howard. Painting of all kinds, roofing and repair work. See or phone Frank

Roberts. Onions, celery and cabbage for sale any time. Willard Ray, phone. On sale on street in Gobles Satur-

day afternoon. 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. 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

For Sale-Hard coal base burner. John Stech, Van Buren phone. 2t Strayed—White sow. kindly notify Mrs. Frank Oman.

Don't forget the dance atKendall every Saturday night.

For Sale—O. I. C. young pigs Louis Hess, 2 miles north of Paw Paw on M-40.

sheep. Owner can have same by paying for keep and this ad. Herb Knowles, Kendall. Two village lots for sale. Mrs. J.

Strayed to my farm, 15 head of

O. Shryock, farmers phone. There will be a week end dancing party at the Webster Poultry Farm Saturday night, Oct. 22. Yourself

and ladies are cordially invited. Auction Sale! My entire herd of dairy cows and young heifers Oct. 26 at 12 o'clock standard time. Sce bills for particulars. Geo. T. Webster, R 2, Otsego.

Wanted—A place for a team to board for the winter. Will pay for the keeping. Floyd Tolhurst, inquire Vint Nash, south Pine Grove.

1921 light delivery Ford cheap at Gamboe's.

Red sow and 6 pigs for sale. Riley Rhoades, farmers phone. For Sale-Choice U. R. Fischel

White Rock cockerels \$5 and \$3 each for breeding. Harry M.Pundt, Bloomingdale.

We have a fresh supply of chocolate cherries, 1 lb. box at 49c, spe cial sale this week. We also have ladies' and men's silk hose at a very good price. Watch the window for specials Saturday. Home made mince meat, picnic hams and all kinds of vegetables. A. Beals store.

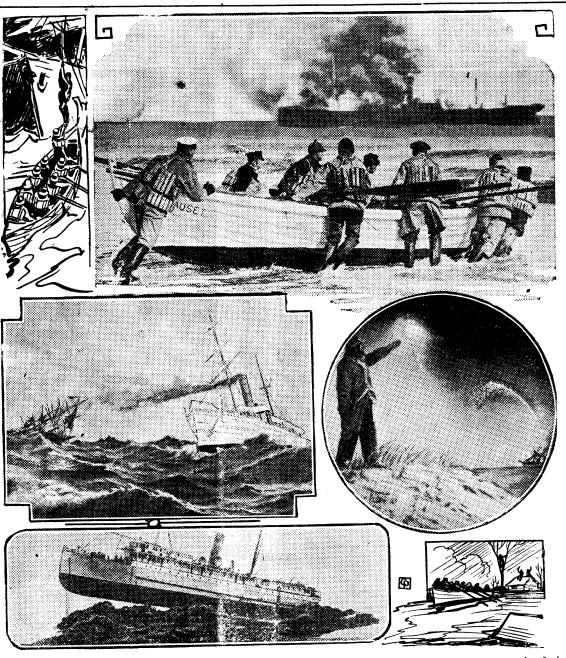
Sunny Day Club

Sunny Day Club met at the home of Mrs. Barbara Richards Thursday, Oct. 13. Over thirty were present besides several visitors. Plans were discussed for the bazaar which will be held Nov. 10 at the hall in Kendall with a chicken pie

Adjourned to meet Oct. 27 with Mrs. Spencer Kridler.

Patronise our adverti

Thrills Aplenty Daily Routine for Coast Guard



Sufferers from insomnia should read one of the annual reports of the United States coast guard. It is literature guaranteed to send sleepless ones off into a trance. Tales of hurricanes, stories of fog-bound vessels, accounts of fires at sea, descriptions of searches for perishing mariners—all are a part of the coast guard's reports. The above pictures show scenes familiar to men engaged in work of rescue.

Indiana Students "Walk Out" in Protest



Because certain of their wishes regarding student registration were opposed, high school students at the Emerson school, Gary, Ind., have refused to continue their studies. This photo shows a view of some of the 1,400 students on strike.

"Baby Aviator" Pilots Ship



At the age when most youngsters are playing with dolls, nine-year-old ning fruit for her husband, John Ant Betty Coupe of Los Angeles, amuses herself by studying to be an airplane pilot. Her tutor is Ray J. Somomon, Los Angeles, and on several occasions with the consent of her parents. Years and also served the civic adbetty has handled the ship herself, with Somomon on hand to take it over School authorities say the youthful ministration of Irag as interpreter tence using the word 'avaunt'?" in case of trouble. When she finishes her course Betty hopes to convince bride must return to her classes, but under the British government. He licensing inspectors that, despite her extreme youth, she is sufficiently pro- she prefers to stay at home to cook plans to take a course in law upon when avaunt it."—The American Boy methods. They are also deeper green,

Truant is Bride



When the truant officer of Cannelville, O., came to the home of Dora preliminary training at the American Dozer, 15, above, to learn why she school at Busrah, founded by Rev. had been absent from school, he dis- John Van Ess, a graduate of Hope and covered the former school girl can- a missionary in Arabia for about 25 Hones, whom she just had married police department at Busrah for five for her husband.

DEMAND RESEARCH TO EVOLVE BETTER FARMING METHODS

Agricultural prosperity, that capricious stray horse that has been missing for so long that the farmer is beginning to wonder if he ever possessed such an animal, can be found, haltered and led back at least part way to his stall by the adoption of practical Heavy losses occur from and loss in every phase of production and marketing.

fundamental research in agriculture.

ferences by a delegation of other representatives of general and special farm organizations and trade associations, as follows

American Beet Sugar Manufacturers' association, Harry A. Austin, Washington representative. American Cane Sugar League, Miss

Mary Bromberg, Washington repre-American Dairy Federation, A. M.

Loomis, secretary.

Automobile Chamber of Commerce,
Pyke oJhnson, Washington represent-

Better Understanding Between Industry and Agriculture, Henry H.

Lewis, managing director. National Canners' Association, Charles G. Woodbury, director.

The National Fertilizer association, Charles J. Brand, executive secretary and treasurer.

National League of Commission Merchants, E. L. Roberts, assistant secretary.

National Lumber Manufacturers' associaiton, T. M. Knappen, special representative.

Tanners Council of America, Edward A. Brand, secretary.

At the conclusion of the conference the secretary of agriculture assured them that though he found it necessary to scrutinize every project proposed, he fully approved their presentation and the result which the increased activity in research would

"I have stated repeatedly," the secretary said, "that the time has come for a real enlargement of our research work. Every estimate which we feel can be justified will be approved and transmitted as a part of our estimates for the department for next year."

Bright Lights In Tomato Patch Lure Moths on to Death

matoes, according to a report from made from those selected the year be- lights on all day. an eastern truck farm.

filled with kerosene, are set up on ter quality. ten-foot posts, three to each acre of tomatoes. Six inches above each trap M. S. C. Finds White an electric light is hung and is turned on at nightfall. The moths fly against the lights and fall into the kerosene, by which they are killed.

The use of these electris moth traps this season reduced the loss hitherto resulting from the moths not less than \$3,000, according to the report, and cut the number of ruined tomatoes by half.

The use of electric lights to attract insects is not new, and an elaborate series of tests is now being made at the state experiment station at Geneva, N. Y. It has been found that Pettit says. For this reason farmers a tent caterpillar will forsake his food to go to a yellow electric light, and other bugs have similar preferences.

Fennville Apple Tree

Old Mother Nature worked overtime in the apple orchard of R. H. dark and prefer moist places such as on the birds during the day. At that Luplow this year. She caused a tree beams and timbers. These pests have time they will be found hidden in the of the Hubbardston variety to bear been known to almost completely nests, cracks around the roosts and two sets of buds, the second coming wreck buildings by destroying the sup- dropping boards where they wait to into bloom while Luplow was picking ports. his crop of apples recently. A perfectly shaped Hubbardston weighing to view with suspicion any small, 15 ounces and a large blossom grew from the same twig.

Winter apples are beginning to appear on the Fennville market in light of buildings. volume. The grape harvest is under way and the crop, mostly Concords, Isabella County Affected is of good quality.

Mesopotamia Native Is Student at Hope

Abraham S. Antar, a native of Mesopotamia, has enrolled as a student

Antar served as chief clerk of the his graduation from Hope.

Bruising Potatoes Lowers Their Keeping Qualities in Storage

In storing potatoes damage is done by dumping the tubers through the chute in the roof of the cellar to the floor below, especially if the tubers are immature. Decay follows very quickly and even if the tubers are not destroyed, they are permanently injured by turning black. It will cost little more to drive in and empty the sacks carefully, but it more than pays for the extra cost in better keeping

Heavy losses occur from piling the methods for the elimination of waste potatoes up high in the bin or cellar without providing for a circulation of air. If the cellar is provided with moved in, so as to be thoroughly dried This is the gist of what Chester false floor and partitions are used, Gray, Washington representative of and if the partitions are not more the American Farm Bureau Federathan ten feet apart, the piles may be every five pullets. Allow from two tion, and Fred Brenckman, holding a six or seven feet deep. If no partisimilar capacity for the National tions are used, then it is advisable to floor space per bird at the start. Grange, told Secretary of Agriculture use bin ventilators made from ordinary woven-wire fencing. These venference in Washington. They appealed tilators are made by bending the netto him, as they had to President Cool- ting into cylinders eight inches in birds housed. idge during a conference concerning diameter and setting them six or eight the same subject, for support and en- feet apart. These ventilators should dorsement of a bigger program of rest on the floor and extend to the top of the potatoes. Meshes of the They were supported in the con- fencing should be small so as to prewith potatoes.

open when weather conditions permit. country. This is necessady in order to get rid ventilated.

Hill Selection

since it is based upon the perform- factories are not operating on account ance of the individual hill. Hill se- of lack of coal, due to failure of translection requires some knowledge of portation. Troops are occupying types of different varieties, both as some of the heaviest producing terriblossoms, and tuber characteristics. this product comes to United States. Most growers, however, are familiar with varietal characteristics and can easily select strong, vigorous, typical to be readily seen above the vines. about thirteen hours of light.

The inability of the tomato moth to resist a bright light has brought about a new application of electricity to agriculture and is saving many tomaterial acreage planted the year to use the "night lunch" system, turning on lights at about 8 p. m. after taking, but relatively little time need the fowls have gone to roosts and be consumed in the work. Hill selection the following year should be dark gloomy days it is well to leave made from those selected the year her lights on all day. n eastern truck farm.

Moth traps, made up of wide pans lled with kengene are set at the practice, if continued, would result in higher yields and bet-

According to Prof. R. HH. Pettit, entomolgist at Michigan State college, white ants are prevalent in Montcalm county in large numbers. Prof. Pettit has received several specimens of the pest in corn stalks from the Montcalm county farmers. The white ants work havoc in buildings.

Considerable damage may be done to buildings if the pest is allowed to become established in them, Prof. are warned against the practice of moving shocks of corn into barns without first making sure that white ants are not present in the stalks.

The pests often are found in logs, stumps and pineroot fences. They the common red mites are permitted Bears Two Sets Buds may be carried into buildings in stove to grow and develop. In warm weaththese sources. The ants work in the easy to control as they do not stay

Farmers are advised by Prof. Pettit on the nests or when they go to roost. white, ant-like creatures, about threesixteenths of an inch long, and to henhouses and paint or spray the make sure the pests do not get inside roosts, nests, cracks and crevices with

By Bee Quarantine

The whole of Isabella county is affected by a quarantine order issued Sept. 12 by Herbert E. Powell, commissioner of agriculture. According to the provisions of the quarantine, it at Hope college. Antar received his is now unlawful to transport bees on combs or used beekeeping apparatus into the county, except by permission of the commissioner. The quarantine is to remain in effect for ten years, unless revoked by the commissioner.

Nize Baby

Magazine.

POULTRY

PREPARE WINTER QUARTERS

FOR PULLETS EARLY. Move early hatched pullets into winter quarters at least a month before they start laying in order that they may become thoroughly accustomed to their surroundings before laying begins. Once pullets have begun to lay no sudden or drastic changes in their habits should be made. A winter moult and a decrease in egg production is usually due to

some such fault in management. Winter quarters should thoroughly cleaned and sprayed in plenty of time before pullets are out. Repair the curtains and windows. Provide about one nest for

CURTAILMENT OF EGG PRODUCTS*IN CHINA.

Lack of transportation facilities in China may be a help to American vent the ventilators from filling up poultrymen, according to information received by the United States De-After the potatoes are stored, the partment of Agriculture from their doors and ventilators should be kept commissioner who is located in that

Many of the eggs in China are of the surplus moisture given off by frozen and then shipped to foreign the tubers in process of curing. The countries. This business has been temperature during the winter should greatly curtailed as the railroads are be kept as near 35 degrees F. as pos- not operating on account of war, sible, as at this temperature the po- thereby making it impossible for suptatoes should keep perfectly if well plies to be shipped from interior points to sea coast towns where they are processed. The total production of frozen goods in 1927 may not exceed 50 per cent of the usual supply. Best Way to Get

Good Seed Potatoes

Ceed 50 per cent of the usual supplementation of the United States usually buys about 15 per cent of the frozen product. The United States usually buys about

Dried albumen and yolk are man-Hill selection of potatoes is the only ufactured in many native factories rational method of seed improvement, located in the interior. Many of these to habit of growth of the vines and tory. Usually about 25 per cent of

LIGHTING THE LAYERS.

The use of artificial light as a hills, free from the common diseases. means of maintaining and increasing With this knowledge, the selection is fall egg production is no longer reeasy. Hill selections should be made garded as questionable except for early in August, at the time when the breeding stock which should not be vines have attained their maximum subjected to artificial stimulation. For growth, and are in full bloom. Weak- commercial egg production, the pronesses and diseases are at this time longing of the day undoubtedly pays. easily noticeable, so that the strong, The increasing use of farm lighting vigorous, typical hills can readily be plants makes it easy for any farm detected. Each of these selected hills having lights to use them in the poulis staked, using stakes long enough try house. It seems desirable to have

At digging time, the staked hills There are several methods in vogue are dug separately by hand. Hills the easiest for the average farmer bethat come up to the standard in yield, ing the burning of lights when the and in type, should be carefully afternoon light begins to wane and stored in a cellar, having an average leaving them until the desired length temperature of from 35 to 40 degrees of feeding time is obtained. Morning F. Enough hills should be selected lights are used in some places where to provide seed for at least one acre anautomatic system for turning on of land, or enough to provide seed has been installed, while some prefer for the total acreage planted the year to use the "night lunch" system, turn-

HAY FOR HEN FEED.

Keep about six pounds of leafy legume hay for each bird in the poultry flock to feed it to the hens in the Ants in Montcalm winter to take the place of the succulent feed which they have in the summer, advise the poultry experts at many different experiment stations.

The hay should be cured so that it retains its bright green color and to do this it is necessary that it be stacked or placed in the barn before it gets wet. The second or third cutting of clover or alfalfa is recommended for this purpose. The poultry specialists say that the best way to feed this alfalfa is to cut it into halfinch lengths and place it before the poultry in wire baskets.

KILL OFF THE RED MITES.

The development of chicks will be checked and hens will stop laying if wood which has been sawed from er mites multiply rapidly. They are prey upon the birds when they are

> The best method of combating mites is to thoroughly clean out the some oily preparation. Many people have used refuse oil from the crank cases of their cars with good results. Others have made up a kerosene emulsion. There are many preparations on the market which are satisfactory for this purpose.

New Planting Device Makes Better Crops

That his recently invented planter not only saves seed, but increases crops from 100 to 200 per cent, is the claim of an Austrian. The new device places the seeds at exact intervals, which can be regulated according to the kind. It is said that grains and other produce sown with this outfit sprouted two to three weeks earlier Little Abie: "Avaunt what avaunt than those planted by other devices or longer, and the stalks are larger.

ALMA MAN STUNG BY SCORPION

Alma had a dramatic and neartragic accident when Sam Carino, who is employed at Fortino Bros. fruit store at Alma, was stung by a scorpion as he was handling a bunch of bananas. The insect set its mark on Sam's arm as he picked up a towel under which it was hiding. He was taken to Carney hospital at once and given treatment to overcome the poison in the wound. Although swelling appeared in the arm Sam is doing nicely and his complete recovery is expected.

Hospital authorities say the scorpion is not doing so well as it is taking a permanent alcohol bath. It measured three inches in length and two inches in width.

Last Train Ran in 1849 **But Road Pays Dividends**

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Erie & Kalamazoo railway was held in Adrian recently. Although this corporation ceased operation of trains in 1849, it still earns each year a good return on the capital invested.

The company was incorporated in 1383 and began to move traffic in 1836, at first with horses and later with steam engines. It ran from Toledo to Adrian and was the first railroad operated west of Schenectady, N. Y. When the road ceased to move trains a part of its right-of-way was leased to the Southern Michigan railway, which later became the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern and still later the New York Central lines. The lease was made in perpetuity and a substantial rental is paid by the New York Central and distributed annually among the stockholders.

Curfew at 10:30 For Hope Frosh

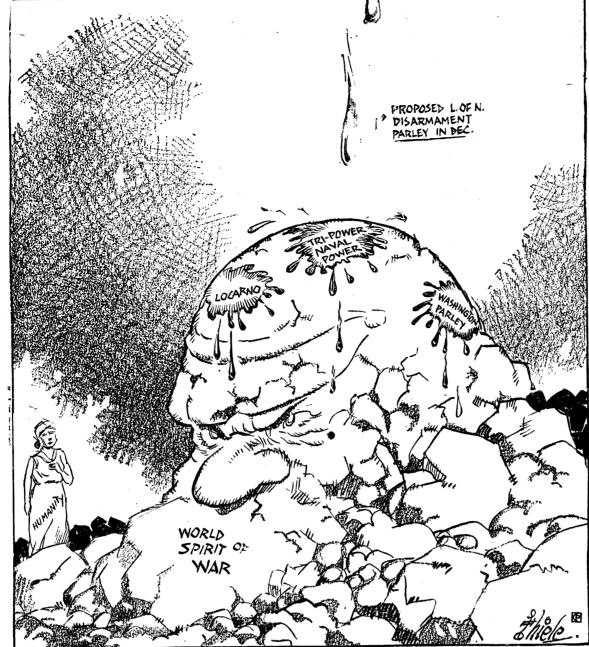
Rules governing freshmen at Hope college at Holland will be confined to the same restrictions which have been in vogue for years. The men must wear their green pots and ties and the girls the uniform green ribbons, so tied that the entire bow is visible.

Dates with upper classmen and women are prohibited, all frosh are forbidden to be on the street after 10:30 and the frosh fellows must tip their pots to upper classmen. Infractions of the rules will mean penalties upon conviction by a court.

The rules will be enforced until Thanksgiving day, when the green pots, ties and bows will be burned in a bonfire on the campus.



Drop by Drop Will Wear Away the Hardest Stone!



OIL TOO THICK IN MT. CLEMENS WELL

proven to be inadequate to handle the thick, black product of the oil well east of Mt. Pleasant.

Men in charge of the well are now awaiting new equipment that is adapted to pumping oil of this kind. As soon as this equipment arrives the

A state chemist was at the well and examined the product. He said it was much heavier than has been produced by any other Michigan well of which he knows and the heaviest that he has

The drillers have only gone down 1,174 feet and should there not be oil in paying quantities at this depth the well will be carried down to Berea sand which is approximately 2,300 feet. This is the level at which most wells in the state have found oil in paying quantities.

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pumping will be started at once.

Three Dogs Fought, Killed Wild Badger Near Buchanan

The second badger to make his appearance in Berrien county in six years and the first to be killed by dogs in at least that length of time is dead after a bitter fight with three Collie dogs of William P. Cauffman, a farmer, residing five miles southwest of Bucahnan. The dogs emerged from the struggle badly cut up after a battle of more than an hour's duration. The badger, a five months' old female, weighed 20 pounds, measured two and a half feet in length and had claws over two inches long. It was passing in the road in front of the

About 1920 another badger was killed on the South Bend-Niles road between Bertrand and the state line. But the animal had to be shot after it had killed several dogs.

In years past, badgers, found in Wisconsin in large numbers, were quite common sights in Berrien pire at midnight Dec. 31, 1927.

The law creates a board whose duty In years past, badgers, found in become almost as extinct as the Wolverine, the native Michigan animal, which compares to the badger in fero-

Mr. Cauffman took the animal to the Sands market in Buchanan and Lloyd Sands skinned it and sent the pelt to the tanners to be later returned to Mr. Cauffman.

Baxter Laundry Combine Expands

Recent deals closed by the Baxter Laundries, Inc., with general offices in Grand Rapids, have given the firm control of three large Chicago and one Detroit laundry and dry cleaning establishments. The laundry combine now has 14 properties. Recent purchases include the Becker Cleaning Company, the South Shore Wet Loundry and the Keese Perfection and Manhattan Laundry, all of Chicago, and the Standard Laundry and Cleaning Company of Detroit.

On the basis of its present progress the company will do an annual gross business of \$2,100,000. Starting five months ago with a gross business of \$70,000, the total has already reached \$1,700,000. The company has authorized \$1,000,000 in ten-year gold notes and \$3,000,000 in preferred stock, of which \$900,000 is outstanding, to be used for the acquisition of new properties and the operation of its present ones.

Open Dowagic Plant

The Dowagiac Steel Furnace Company, the newest industry in that city which was brought there from Hoopstown, Ill., will go into production be-fore the end of October, company officials stated. The company claims to be the only manufacturer of steel furnaces in the state. Its officers are President, R. S. McNaney; vice president, DeForest Carney; treasurer, A. R. Geer, and secretary, Arthur Wick.

Reversed Alibi Johnny's Ma: "Johnny, there were three pieces of cake in the pantry and now there is only one. How did that happen?"

Johnny: "Well, it was dark in there and I didn't see the other piece."-Grand Rapids, Mich. The American Boy Magazine.

CONCEALED ARMS ACT IS IMPROVED

Since the new Michigan concealed weapon bill became a law a number of inquiries have been made as to the proper transaction of the act, especially in the northern part of the state where many of the residents are sportsmen and carry side arms in the woods. The prosecutor's office has received many such inquiries and to make the law clear explains the folowing features:

This law went into effect Sept. 5 1927, and requires the registration on or before Nov. 1, 1927, of every firearm thirty inches in length or under, Cauffman home when attacked by the in the possession of any person in this state. If the owner resides in an incorporated village or city he should register his firearms with the chief of police. If he resides in any of the townships outside of the limits he should register his firearm with the

it is to issue permits to carry concealed weapons. The board is known as the concealed weapon licensing board and for villages and cities is composed of the prosecuting attorney, the commissioner or chief of police and the commissioner of public safety or their respective authorized deputies. For the parts of counties not included within the limits of incorporated villages or cities, the board is composed of the prosecuting attorney, the commissioner of public safety or their authorized deputies and the sheriff or chief deputy sheriff.

Permits to carry concealed weapons shall only be issued when the applicant has good reason to fear injury to his person or property or has other proper reasons and he is a suitable person to be so licensed and in no event shall a license be issued to a person who has been convicted of a felony. No license to carry a pistol concealed on the person shall be granted to any person except he be 19 years of age or over and has resided in this state six months or more.

Each license shall be issued for a definite period of not more than one year and no renewal of such license shall be granted except on the filing of a new application. The license shall be carried upon the person of the licensee at all times when he is carrying the licensed weapon cancealed upon his person. Such license shall be revoked upon a proper showing to the license board that the license has committed a felony or whenever in the judgment of said board the reason for granting such license shall have ceased to exist, or if the license board shall have any reasonable cause to believe that the licensee is an unfit person to carry a pistol concealed upon his person.

Buys Ypsilanti Factory

The old Apex factories at Ypsilanti have been sold to the Amesbury Seat Manufacturing Company. The company manufactures soft metal castings and custom hardware for several large automobile body manufacturers in Detroit. The change in location from Amesbury, Mass., has been made in order to be closer to purchasers of articles sold by the company, officials stated.

No Production Records

With but three months to go, it is now conceded by manufacturers that no new production and sales record in 1927 will be established by the automotive industry as a whole. Individually, however, a few producers

whole. Several of the well known contracts awarded. producers, among them some of the recognized leaders, have added, or their plant capacity.

has gone before, has doubled its ca- remaining 12 floors will be devoted to pacity and is now ready for any de- office purposes with 16 suites of offices are planning to increase facilities to be six stories higher than the present meet the increased demands for their highest building in Pontiac. product, which, with the beginning of another year, will be greater than ever before.

Another interesting feature is that at the present time the total capacity of the automobile industry is in excess of 7,000,000 units annually and production averages less than 60 per cent property. of this enormous capacity, a percentage on which the industry has worked for the last four or five years.

The conclusion is, therefore, that those concerns that have chosen to increase capacity are expecting a greater demand for their product than that of the last few years, which have been record breaking periods.

A question that is ofttimes asked is just where that new business is coming from. For the last few years production and sales have shown but little variation. Replacements next year will undoubtedly be a big feature, along with the anticipated demand for the school of business administration. new models, especially in the light, The group included the following: low price field, and never before will Henry Jackson Blakely, Rockford; motorists have such a large variety from which to choose. No one manufacturer will monopolize the market gon, all awarded the degree of bacheregardless of the number of units turned out. This is the result of more and better cars at lower costs than and Lee F. Johnson, Greenville, de-ever before. gree of bachelor of laws, in the law ever before.

heavyweight scrap will be saged in tecture; Walter Alfred Kuenzel, Detroit with ringside seats extending Grand Rapids, bachelor of science in Detroit with ringside seats extending all over the country, if indeed, not engineering. across the seas. It will be between two industrial giants and will decide at least for the time being the world champion producer of automobiles. Furthermore, it will be in the \$1,000, 000,000 class and its probable benefit felt in a financial way to more than a mere half dozen individuals and the United States government.

No announcements by the contest ants have been made, but everything points to a battle of unlimited rounds both in length of time and numbers. One contestant—General Motors—has made astonishing strides in improving its product in its various classes.

There is every reason to believe that the new Ford models, when ready for the awaiting market, will be modern in every detail, with a decided change in appearance from the widely known model T.

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Production Records Made for Autos in 1927 PONTIAC GETS MILLION **DOLLAR BANK BUILDING**

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The central entrance to the bank will be on Saginaw street, flanked by are now adding very extensively to stores on both sides. The bank proper will occupy the first two floors One plant, looking into the future of the building, the second floor being as a period far greater than any that the mezzanine floor of the bank. The mand that may be made on it. Others on each floor. The new building will to the number of at least half a dozen rise to a height of 167 feet and will

The building is to be erected by J. Kovinsky, who will lease it to the bank and other parties. He is a vicepresident and director of the Peoples State Bank, a director of the Pontiac Commercial and Savings Bank and the owner of considerable Pontiac

Three G. R. Students Among 199 to Get Degrees at U. of M.

Regents of the University of Michigan conferred degrees on 199 students who completed their work at the close of the summer session.

One hundred and ninety-nine stulents finished work in the college of literature, science and arts; 33 in the college of engineering and architecture; 23 in the law college and two in

George William Kreye, Grand Rapids; Florence Ethelyn Matteson, Muskelor of arts; Frederick John Schumann, Grand Rapids, degree of juris doctor, With the Tunney-Dempsey superi- college; Lester Essenberg, Holland, ority question now settled, the next degree of bachelor of science in archi-

> If Coolidge definitely says "No," the stock market is likely to say something.—Forbes Magazine.

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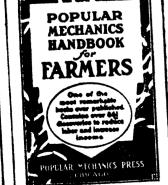
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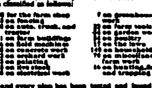
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43.100 Dollars (\$67.43). Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage made by Mary Brooks, mortgagor, to the Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul, State of Minnesota, mortgagee, dated March 6, 1918 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deed's for VanBuren County, Michigan on March 22nd, 1918 in Liber 118 of Mortgages on page 556, will be foreclosed, and the lands and premises therein, and hereinafter described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said mortgage debte with interest, costs, taxes and statutory attorney fee, sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Paw Paw, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan, on Saturday, the 17th day of December, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Central Standard Time.

The mortgaged lands to be sold are

described as follows, to_wit: "The northwest quarter of the south. west quarter (NW1-4SW1.4) of Section number Three (3) in Township One (1) South, Range Fifteen (15) West, Van Buren County, Michigan"

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Dated September 12, 1947. GORDON BREWER, Attorney for Mortgagee, Bronson, Michigan

Hunters Attention

State conservation department have opened the season on fox squirrels for this year from October 25 to 31, inclusive. Only 5 to be shot by an individual in a day and 15 for the season.

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FREMONT GIVEN 1928 CONVENTION

Due to efforts of the Christian Re formed churches of this territory and the Fremont chamber of commerce, the national convention of the Sunday schools of the Christian Reformed denomination will be held in Fremont next year following a decision of the delegates at the convention just closed in Grand Rapids.

Rev. L. J. Lamberts, pastor of First Christian Reformed church of Fremont, secretary of the association, says there will be approximately 400 delegates in attendance. Chicago also invited the convention.

Use of Automobiles Michigan Tech Ok'd

While many institutions of higher education throughout the country are banning the use of automobiles by students, in an effort to eliminate joy rides and raise scholastic standards, no such need is felt at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, now popularly known as Michigan

The use of automobiles by students of Michigan Tech has not been a little church at Rattle Run, near cers began a search for Carmichael. been found most convenient, particu- the spirit of the church pitted against his own life. larly by members of classes engaged the memory of a murder committed For almost a year after the double in field work, surveying and study of by a minister within its walls. methods employed at the mines, mills and smelters of the district. Students the structure is now abandoned, the ices and bring together once more are not dependent on automobiles for stained glass windows broken, and the large congregation that had transportation, but those who have the grass waist-high about its doors. made the old church one of the most is important.

jointly by the students of this en-winter of the year 1909. However, the stories persisted. The gineering institution are not of the The man was to inspect the church attendance gradually dwindled until somehow they manage to run, get the again. students to their destination and bring them back. No superiority complex is affected with high priced machines, for there appears to be an unwritten law that the student auto is for use in college work rather than for show or the mere pursuit of pleas-The democratic spirit of the small college is in evidence in the stuthat will run.

found that he does not have to go far dering is among the best students in few friends called to extend felicitalittle use for automobiles other than the class, having also been named a afield for his pleasure and there is for college work. Such leisure time as he can be put in profitably right at the schools, where campus activities and fraternity life have proved most enjoyable and satisfying. There are frequent dances and occasional "smokers," which are enlivened with programs of boxing, wrestling and stunts. Then there is the annual circus and winter carnival, both of which take many weeks of prepara

Blind Student Becomes Senior A Game to Play

Western Theological seminary at Holland numbers among its students a blind person in Peter Kuiken of Pella, Ia., who plans to be graduated from the institution with the class of nose and mouth. Charcoal and black

Despite his handicap Kuiken, it is reported, is doing good work. His classmates aid him through reading, but Kuiken takes his own notes from lectures.

Kuiken was born blind and rereceived his early training in schools in the west. He came to Western seminary two years ago and now is a senior. Last summer he served a field in South Dakota.

Kuiken uses a cane when he walks. He knows his way in Holland, when it comes to making time Kuiken can walk as fast as anyone.

Veteran Traverse Pastor Granted 6 Months' Leave

Rev. Demas Cochlin, for 38 years pastor of First Congregational church of Traverse City, was granted a six months' leave of absence with pay. Within the next three weeks he will leave for Arizona with his family to

spend the winter. The leave of absence was granted at a special meeting of the members Mr. Cochlin said it is necessary for him to leave his pulpit for the winter in order to take his family to another climate.

Songs of a Housewife

IMPORTANT! RUSH! Who ever began the fiction Of childhood's light-hearted joys? Why bless me, they're so serious, These grave little girls and boys!

They're solemn over their parties; They "must" wear this or that; There's a tragic need of hurry In finding a shoe or hat.

When they rush in, begging for cookies,

Tousled and out of breath, It's not an occasion for jesting-It's a matter of life and death!



Tragedy Closes Church

FIGHTS LOSING BATTLE AGAINST MEMOIRS OF MURDER WITHIN ITS DOORS



ABANDONED CHURCH AT RATTLE RUN, MICH.

Automobiles, in fact, have here, has been fighting for existence, When they found him he had taken

them find they are great time savers According to the story, a man prosperous in the vicinity. -and time to a Michigan Tech man named Gideon Browning, a decorator, was seen getting into a cutter driven it seemed for a while that all mem-The autos owned individually or by the Rev. John Carmichael, in mid- ories of the killing had been banished.

Browning's coat buttons were is doors for good.

Mt. Clemens, Mich.—For 18 years found in the old stove. Police offi-

tragedy, the church was closed. Then Recently the struggle ended, and an effort was made to reopen serv-

The building was redecorated and Easiest Method of

"snappy" type. Rather they are of to submit estimates on some decora- a mere handful of the old congregacrepit. "Flivvers" predominate, but and neither was ever seen alive the old guard sought newer churches, and the church at Rattle Run closed

Lawyers' Club Council Honors G. R. Students

Carl J. Riddering of Grand Rapids. a senior in the law college of the Uni-The student of Michigan Tech has club, it has zeen announced. Rid- her daughter, Mrs. Emily Lidtke. A student editor of the Michigan Law lent spirits. Review. Gerrit Demmink, a junior law student, and T. P. Ryan, a senior, both of Grand Rapids, also were hon-

lors are: Vice president, George Gar-White, Lowell; treasurer, Leon Jones, Marshalltown, Ia.; counsellors, B. E.

Is Called "Sacked"

Give each guest to a party a yellow sack which he must put on over his crayons are applied so that each one name anyone whom they recognize. system of the state at Flat Rock. If a person's guess is correct, he is face full of X's is taken in hand by the leader of the game and penalized in any way to suit the audience.

Manistee Woman, 103, Attributes Longevity To Work, Sane Living

Mrs. Augusta Krueger of Manistee tions and she greeted them in excel-

She was born in Posen, Germany, in 1824 and came to Manistee 47 ored by being placed on the council. years ago. She is mother of eight Others elected officers and council-children, three of whom are living, washing, the kettle may be brightened She has so many great-grandchildren ver, Kansas City; secretary, Gerald and great-great-grandchildren that she is unable to count them. She attributes her advanced age to hard work Dobell, Corvalis, Ore.; V. J. F. Mc- and sane living and to always keeping Carthy, Salt Lake; H. F. Moll, De- her house spotlessly clean and sanitroit; C. D. Matheson, Fordson, and tary. She eats heartily three times Rowan Fasquelle, Petoskey.

New Michigan Road, Will Carleton-Drive, Is Named for Poet

Will Carleton-drive, a new state celebrated poet-author of farm and may draw any facial expression he fireside ballads, was opened to traffic

Formal opening ceremonies are provileged to mark a large X on the planned for Oct. 21, the poet's birthface of the one whose identity he day, and Carleton enthusiasts contemguessed. The one who first gets his plate erecting a memorial in his honor.

> Your mind is your mint. What ar you coining?—Forbes Magazine.

Fort Worth's Gift to Lindy



This oil painting of Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh has been pre- igan State will have many meetings be willing to abandon the old customs each of the 14,000 clubs in the federasented to her son, Col. Charles Lindbergh, at Fort Worth, Texas. It is the with teams on their home platform as when all Egypt is ready for western tion observe National Fire Prevention work of Carl Bohen of Chicago.

Use of Electricity Is Settled Habit in Michigan Homes

Michigan homes stand higher in the use of electricity for lighting than the average for the entire country, says Mrs. Edward Franklin White, first vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, speaking before the convention of the Great Lakes division of the National Electric Light Association in French Lick Springs recently.

Eighty-six out of every 100 homes in Michigan are electrically lighted, she said, and added:

"The use of electricity for labor saving devices is common in Michigan. Gas for cooking is widely used. In Detroit 90 per cent of the housewives cook with gas, and in all city groups except two the use of the gas range is greater than in the country as a

"American people own more radio sets and autos than bathtubs and vacuum cleaners. Something should be done about it," Mrs. White complained.

Citing figures to cover Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, Mrs. White asked the utility executives to help the club women improve conditions in the American home.

"The equipment," she said, "might be classified as monotony relievers, drudgery killers and germ discouragers. The monotony relievers include autos, phonographs, radios and pianos. In the second class are washing machines, sewing machines, dishwashers, vacuum cleaners and refrigerators. Germ discouragers include water sinks, drains, bath and laundry tubs.

Cleaning Silverware Saves Hours of Labor

kettle. The process follows: Fill the Miss Short placed second. kettle partly full of water and let it come to a boil, then add a teaspoonful of soda and a teaspoonful of salt for each quart of water. Put the tarnished silver into the kettle so that all of it is covered by water, and in a minute of boiling the silver will be bright and clean. The silver then needs only to be removed from the dent use of "flivers" or anything versity of Michigan, was named pres- celebrated her one hundred and third kettle, washed in hot water, and dried ident of the council of the Lawyers' birthday anniversary at the home of with clean, soft towels, and the clean-

This method, which is called the electrolytic method, does not give the high polish obtained by rubbing, but gives a satiny finish. Because the process tarnishes the aluminum, the kettle should be emptied and washed as soon as the silver is clean. After by using a little vinegar or by cooking acid food in it. Experiments have proved that this quick method removes considerably less of the silver than does rubbing, but an occasional polishing with a commercial polish is desirable to keep the silver from getting a slight yellowish cast.

Three Schools to Speed Up Learning In Ottawa County

School property valuations will be vicinity of Holland.

have put on sacks they start shaking ment road connection for the first progressing on the Virginia Park hands with each other, calling by time with the hard surface highway school, which will involve an expenditure of \$25,000. The new \$66,000 Beechwood school will be built before next spring.

All the projects were delayed by opposition. The Fillmore school was built only after the old structure, in use for 50 years, was condemned by the state department of education, and in the case of the other two schools about a half dozen special elections were necessary before the projects were put across.

Student Safety Corps Will Be Organized in All Ionia Co. Schools

A student safety patrol corps, embracing every school in Ionia county, is to be organized during the next few weeks. Tentative plans for the guards have been made by Sheriff William Franch and County Commissioner Elwood M. Brake.

Traffic classes are to be held in each of the schools, conducted by the sheriff or his deputies, and larger boys and girls from each student body will be selected to act as traffic "policemen" for the rest of the children in each school. These juvenile traffic officers are

to be given commissions and badges and the teachers will act as supervisors of their work.

M. S. C. Debating Tryouts Are Scheduled for Nov. 1

The debating season at Michigan State college will get under way six first tryouts will be held Nov. 1.

It now is planned for the Michigan State team to meet colleges in Pennsylvania and other eastern states this year. A trip through Wisconson also well as matches with state schools.

Rivals Now College Chums



A year ago Miss Susan G. Short, left, of Youngstown, O., and Rebecca Hours of hard work spent in polish- Wirick of North Baltimore, O., were opposing each other for first place in ancient vintage and somewhat de- tions. The two reached the building, tion remained. Recently, the last of ing silver can be changed to brief the Peace Oratorical contest. Now they are fellow freshmen at Wittenberg minutes by using a bright aluminum College, Springfield, O. Miss Wirick took first place in the state contest and

Youth and Life

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

Is Youth Misunderstood?

own son," runs the proverb, and of it. So the very first money he ever course it applies equally well to the saved up, he bought a pair of overmothers and daughters. I wonder how alls. Half way to school he found an many of my boy and girl readers feel old hollow tree. And there brother down deep in their hearts that they changed into his overalls, and on the are misunderstood by their parents. way home changed back into his vel-Write me a confidential letter to Creston Station, Grand Rapids, telling me some of the ways in which you are misjudged or wrongly suspected. Maybe I can offer you some helpful was a model of neatness. suggestions. Your name will not be

And I wonder how many of my parent readers feel they are losing To her horror she found an old pair their hold on son or daughter because of overalls that had seen six months they cannot keep within their confi- of service without the intervention of dence-they somehow just can't understand these children of 1927. From your imagination. you, too, I would be glad to hear.

stand their children perfectly, are to him? increased by about \$100,000 through really being fooled and out-witted

"Mother had dressed up little child real grounds for the complaint brother for school," says a local worker with young folks, in a Little (All Rights Reserved) after all.

Lord Fauntleroy suit and it made him "It is a wise father that knows his so conspicuous he just couldn't stand

> "Mother simply marveled with admiration at how clean he managed to keep that suit. Week in, week out, he

But alas! One day mother happened to visit the school! In vain she looked for her trim little Lord Fauntleroy. a wash tub. The rest may be left to

Was this child justified? Was the Little Lord Fauntleroy

And once again, I wonder how many parents, thinking they underbut which were distressingly painful

Have you ever stopped to think highway named in honor of Michigan's increased by about \$100,000 through binding of three new schools in the celebrated poet-author of farm and building of three new schools in the Does it sound like a 1927 youngster? child's life to your own comfort, to Well, it happened nearly a generation your tastes, your ideals—mature, may draw any facial expression he desires on his own face. When all recently, giving his nameplace a cethe viewpoint of the child? Has your

WITH WOMEN of TODAY

Earnest as the members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union generally are in their work, no more zealous member can be found than Mrs. Lydia M. Cammack of Whittier,

The duties of local publicity woman of her organization fell to the lot of Mrs. Cammack-a labor of love, not remuneration, by the way. Talking matters over with the editor of a local newspaper, he declared himself anxious to publish news of the W. C. T. U. and admitted its importance, the chapter being well organized and having many members. He was handicapped by the lack of men to set the type, he said, his force being just sufficient for the regular news, without any further burden.

Nothing daunted, Mrs. Cammack learned to set type and it is reported that once a week she may be found in the said newspaper composing room setting a weekly column of W. C. T. U. news. National officials of the organization believe that this is the only example of the kind on earth.

Safety Congress

The National Safety Congress met in Chicago Sept. 30. Hundreds of children took part in a pageant to weeks earlier than usual this year, it in city streets. Miss Elizabeth Water rected the pageant.

> Egyptian Queen Wears Veil ideas. She speaks English, French, Week.



MRS. LYDIA M. CAMMACK

Turkish and Arabic, loves to fish, also plays the piano, paints and photo-

Burning Question

Americans burn up \$1,000 worth of good property every minute of the 24 hours. A million and a half dollars goes up in smoke every time the clock runs around. Of these fires only 19 show the perils that beset the careless | per cent are unavoidable. Of the \$535,000,000 worth of property dewas announced by the new men's deman, athletic director of the Illinois stroyed by fire last year, \$336,000,000 bating coach, Joseph Menchhofer. The Women's Athletic Club, wrote and di- worth might have been saved. These are a few of the startling facts which are being brought to the members of the General Federation of Women's Queen Nazli of Egypt, while mod- Clubs through their chairman of fire ern in her views, wears the veil of prevention, Mrs. Dolly Dean Burgess is likely. Besides these two trips Mich-custom at all times. She is said to of Helena, Mont., who is urging that



Week of October 23

General Conditions for Week-While the week beginning Oct. 23rd shine and plenty of it, yet we do not believe it will be what one might call an unsettled week. We feel that the elements will be more decided in their action during this week, first one kind and then the other with no half-way seems to promise both rain and sunmeasures or any general indecision. here On the whole we are inclined to judge the weather for the week will show temperatures somewhat below the sea- these lazy-dazy huts and the picture sonal normal. Precipitation for the state as a whole will average about normal, but some parts will receive more than others. The periods of to tell me? greatest precipitation will occur durvery end of the week.

Detailed Weather Forecast—This week opens in Michigan with the temperatures somewhat cool for the season. During Sunday or Monday cloudiness will increase and there will be storms of rain and wind in many parts of the state. This condition will continue through the middle of the

After Wednesday temperatures will be low for the season and the sky will clear off considerably. By Friday temperatures will be on the increase and will mount very high for the season producing a marked change over the past two weeks.

With the return of this warmer weather there will be an increase in the humidity, increasing cloudiness and local showers which in some counties of the state will become heavy rains. There is even a probability that some local sections will witness fall thunder storms at the very end of this or during first part of next week. Rainfall at this time will not neces-and drained it.

"When you reach Tubutama you sarily be general, but it seems likely to be at least locally damaging.

Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or water any time for indigestion or cour said recover to the course of the course sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

scribed by physicians because it over-comes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentacomes three tumes as a saturated solution the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and fire from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urgs the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda, leaving the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda, leaving the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda, leaving the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda, leaving the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda, leaving the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda, leaving the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda, leaving the souring waste from the system with the souring with water from his souring the souring waste from the system with the souring with water from his souring the souring waste from the system with the souring with water from his souring the souring waste from the system with the souring the souring with water from his subscitct from his many trains a souring the souring waste from the system with such that the cambol of the more from his law to the souring the souring waster from the system with such that the cambol of the more from his law to the souring the souring waster from the system with such that the cambol of the more from his law to the souring waster from the system with the souring waster from the system with such that the cambol of the more from his law to the souring waster from the system with such that the souring waster from the system with the souring waster from the system with such that the souring waster from the system of the machine, edition to the souring waster from the system with such that the souring waster from the souring waster from



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Ramon smiled and shook his head. | norita ride to Tubutama dees mornin' ogetically, "Con su 'No, I did not sleep las' night. I rode to meet you."

"How did she know an American

rides sixty miles to meet me here—here!" he chuckled. "Alright, but here!" he chuckled. "Alright, but Rip Van Wrinkle had nothing on me! Presently I'll discover I have a loving wife and grandchildren in one of will be complete. And only last night I thought that nothing would ever happen to me! Go ahead, amigo. let's have it. What is it you rode all night "De senorita weel meet you in

ing the first half and again during the Tubutana," said Ramon gravely. very end of the week. There was a silence. The curiosity which had sparkled in John Moore's eyes died down, his habitual expres-

sion, pleasant and inscrutable taking its place. "Let's get together on this thing," he urged gently. "One of us is as crazy as a loon; I prefer, of course, to think you are that one. Don't misunderstand me; you are a fee follow I can see that..." fine fellow, I can see that-

"An' you, senor, taembien." interrupted Ramon earnestly. "Fef you not fine fellow. I not tell you about de senorita. She send me because I weel know eef you good man. I speak English an' I know good men an' bad men. I look you hard, all de time, an' know you—fine fellow."

John grinned. "If you were a Re-

publican this year, we might make you an ambassador. The least I can do is to drop the lunacy charge. Tell me anything you like."
"When you reach Tubutama—"

"Just a moment. You are sure vill reach Tubutama, are you?" 'Si senor, a media—at noon."

"Ah, at noon—I reach Tubutama—Go on." John lifted his coffee can

mus' tell Pedro—"
"And who is Pedro?"
"Your chauffeur, senor."

"You still think he will come

"Come back? He not gone. He jus' eat breakfast in de house wid de

agent."

"Ah, I'll take your word for it. Go on—I must tell Pedro—"

"Tell Pedro you are tired riding an' weel walk a leetle aroun' de town. Do not let heem come wid you."

"Certainly not," returned John.

"I walk alone."

"You walk aroun' an' at las' you

"An' de senorita weel come," finished Ramon.

Again there was a pause. John For fifty years genuine "Phillips Moore, conspious that he was expected to respond to these detailed in-

-nor heard of your senorita."
"Caramba, senor!" Ramon's eyes ashed. "You wear her picture on

flashed. your heart!"

"By Jove!" exclaimed John Moore.
"By Jove!" He brought out the picture of the girl from his breast pocket and stared at it incredulously. "Is this your senorita?" he demand-

"Si, senor."

CHAPTER SIX

have been taking all of this as a part of the morning after. We will get this thing straightened out right now. This picture belonged to another man; at least he had it, and I took it away from him. He must be the one your senorita knows.

"She not know anyone, senor. She send me to know you—eef you good man who weel help her."
"Help her?"

"Sir senor, she afraid of de Senor Roderiguez.' "But this is the picture of an American girl."

down here anyway? "She leev wid her uncle, senor, ad de Rancho."

Why doesn't her uncle help her?' "Her oncle a fool and no good, senor." stated Ramon simply.
"Did she tell you that?" asked

"I am de foreman of hees rancho senor. I know heem."
"Ah! And this American

sends a message for help to-"An American man, senor," cut in Ramon.

"There are Americans and Ame: icans." commented John Moore drily.

"She send me to see eef she can
trust you, senor. I do not tell a bad
man—she waitin' ad de church een
Tuhutama."

remembered how he had first seen it. Pedro was watching John Moore's propped against a tequila bottle on face intently. If his passenger had the green baize table; and how Morbeen affable, he would have asked him ton, leaning drunkenly across the to let the guns ride in on his permit, table, had boasted— With a quick but he had not been affable at the movement, as if to protect it even agent's door and Pedro had decided from the memory of Morton's look, with a shrug, to chance it. He hoped he replaced the picture in his peaks; the inspection of the guitages would

John nodded. "Go ahead." He saw

"Are you sure that the senorita needs help?" he demanded of Ramon.

"I ride seexty miles las' night to tell you, senor." Ramon reminded.

"Are you sure that the senorita needs he over before John reached the car. His arrival at the critical moment had made it impossible to do anything but shrug again. This Pedro did, watching the first arrival are water ordered with the first arrival are represented by the first are represented by the first are repres the fur coat and rose to his feet. nial or protest both. To his aniaze"Then I guess this is the time when ment when the guns were uncovered,
the directors can wait. I will go to John's face showed no flicker of sur-Tubutama and do what I can for the prise. Could he have been feigning senorita." senorita."

Ramon rose, too.

"I know dat wen I see you, senor," been asleep. Then why was he not surprised? Pedro revolved this in his mind for some time without find-ther than most people could then. You did not see the other man who the examination over with and his



"Senor?" Ramon's face showed

"You need not worry about Pedro "I wonder if knowing much from me. I meet the thing as Fate?" "Wait a minute, wait a minute, now," soothed John Moore. "I am beginning to see daylight here. I good ambassador! Goodbye." John Moore held out his hand.

"But this is the picture of an merican girl."
"Si, senor."
"What is an American girl doing "El senor—sleep mucho, no?" he said with easy impudence.

John Moore looked him up and

down and then straight in the eye.

"Let's go," he commanded briefly.

Pedro shrugged. "El senor consulhere has not inspect our car" he said

sullenly.

John turned to the agent. "If you could do so now?" he suggested with great politeness.

"Si, senor," returned the agent.

Pedro walked to the car.

one! Here am I seventy miles from a bewilderment.

"All right, it is dead serious to you at any rate, and I am betting on you.
Thank your friend for his food, will the added due south—to meet an you? I am off. Do you ride back without a still headed due south—to meet an unknown damsel in distress! Let alone masquerading as Philip Morton! "No, senor, I ride horseback. Pedro But after all, the ambassador gave mus' not t'ink I tell you anyt'ing the message to me, not Philip Morton

"I wonder if there could be such a

CHAPTER SEVEN.

From Sasabe the road follows still Ramon took it. "Hasta luego, senor, for a leetle wile."

"Hasta luego," repeated John. "I had forgotten that. Hasta luego."

With a long stride he crossed the one space through the civile of men space through the civile of men. "Hasta luego," repeated John. "I dim ages; the trail of the Spanish had forgotten that. Hasta luego."
With a long stride he crossed the open space, through the circle of men and children still hanging about, and pounded on the agent's door. It was opened by a swarthy faced Mexican behind whose shoulder appeared a before the founding of the missions. face vaguely familiar to John. "Is before the founding of the missions the chauffeur, Pedro, here?" he asked. miners hurrying to and from civilization in Mexico to the silver mines at Ajo while George Washington was still a lad; the trail of the vaquero and the don; the ghost-haunted trail

of old romance.

But John Moore saw none of these ghosts of the past as the car raced along over the mesa. He was entirely absorbed in the contemplation of the immediate past and present and con-jectures of the near future. To be speeding through a foreign country to a destination unknown, to meet persons unknown for reasons unknown, "Si, senor," returned the agent.
"And here is your passport, senor."
"Thanks." John took the paper and looked at it as the agent and looked at it as the age with his mine report, the directors' meeting and the other commonplace

"Ah! Where is Tubutama?"
"Feefty miles. senor."
"How far is the ranch?"
"Ten miles more, senor.

"Be se- black suitcase, looked up to say apel"Ah! Where is Tubutama?"

| over to the agent. | between his mine report and the Arizona night which had so disgusted him with himself as to make him an easy mark for Philip Morton's invi| over to the agent. | vou and yours. Just write "Syrup Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morn| will send you prepaid a FREE SAM| easy mark for Philip Morton's invi| over to the agent. | vou and yours. Just write "Syrup Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morn| will send you prepaid a FREE SAM| easy mark for Philip Morton's invi| over to the agent. | vou and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin." | vou and yours.

tation. If he had not been in just that particular mood

But there were, he found on looking back, so many "if not's." If he had returned by way of Pheonix and had not come to Tuceson at all; if he had taken a later stage and not arrived at the Hotel until the dinner was over with; if Philip Morton had not been sent down for the cracked ice at that particular moment; if any of these "if's" had happened, he, John Moore, would not now be sitting in this great car beside Pedro, the chaufleur of a certain Senor Roderiguez!

He did not bestow even an "if" upon Fate, in her lovely star-shot draperies, smiling into his eyes and pointing his path through that doorway. He was disposed, however, to consider that all that happened, after his meeting with Philip Morton, seemed quite natural. His own arrangements with the friendly room clerk had been a case in point. There he, John Moore, had

been true to form; business first. Yet what more natural than that later the night clerk should assume that the man who had made such elaborate preparation for getting dead drunk should be the man whom he found dead drunk? And yet it was quite natural, too, that he, John, never having been literally under the table, should have struggled to and succeeded in retaining enough determination of his own movements to land him, as he had supposed, in a taxi bound for the railroad station. All quite natural. The only queer part of it was that he should have taken Morton's car. Or rather the car which had come for Morton. That was it; Morton had said early in the evening that someone was coming for him. It was evident that Pedro was unacquainted with Morton or the substitution of John Moore would have been impos-

ple mistake—until morning.

Until morning! He smiled to himself at the recollection of stepping out of the car into that circle of staring dark-skinned Mexicans and the Ambassador. It could never be said to be a simple mistake after the entrance of the Ambassador. Especially after he had stated his message, "The Senorita will meet you in Tabutama."

John as his passenger as readily as John had accepted Pedro as his taxi

driver. It had been really a very sim-

As it was Pedro had accepted

The thrill of that moment lingered with John Moore still. And added to it was the vague feeling of something preordained; a feeling easily induced, he assured himself, by the discovery that the Senorita was the very girl whose picture he was carrying in his pocket. But that was just a conincidence. He resolved not to think much about the Senorita. Thrills like that never materialized. She was probably old and feeble in spite of the picture. Things (and he meant important things) never happened like that. He would simply put her

out of his mind.

But why did Morton have the picture of a girl he did not know? At least the Ambassador had been certain that the girl did not know Morton. It must all fit together somehow. Perhaps the Senorita would ex-

Secretly, John was hoping the Senorita would not explain too much. It would be a pity to spoil it all by sensible explanations. He had always found the elucidation of mystery stories an anticlimax. He re-flected now, however, with some measure of consolation, that the Seno-

to Pedro, "is the first sign of lunacy."

"Si, Senor!" agreed Pedro with eager cordiality.

At which John laughed again. Pedro was encouraged. Now was the time to get those guns safely

back. He proceeded cautiously. "You mak' a joke, Senor?" he asked.
"Well, at least I saw the joke," John admitted.

"Abou'-de guns, Senor?" Pedro iggested. "By Jove!" began John Moore and

stopped. Then he turned upon his companion the pleasant mask of Poker Face Moore. "The guns?" he nquired slowly.

"De guns—in your bag, Senor."
"The very guns. But I will be arned if I see how you knew!" "Because, Senor, I mak' de joke." And Pedro laughed at his own wit.
"You did?"

"Si, Senor. Because I mus' have

ose guns."
John stared. "Why?" he demanded. Because de Senor Roderiguez tell te to get dem."

(To be continued).

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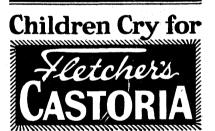
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What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasanttasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

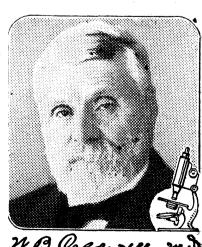
Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the pation, biliousness, sour and crampy bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

teries and brings on premature old feet warm, the bowels open. It belonged, as he had guessed, to Philip Morton: a ten days special permit and attached to it a permit to enter his personal side arms. He folded the papers up, and strolled

Meeting and the other commonplace teries and brings on premature old things of yesterday. They were all of age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr.

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October,	1922,	deposits			\$199,496
"	1923,	"			202,012
"	1924,	"			231,784
"	1925,	"			281,318
"	1926,	"			296,214
"	1927,	"			305,233

This gain, during one of the periods when cost of living taxes and tendency toward speculation and outside investment have all been high, is most creditable to the people of this community and is a definite evidence of their stability.

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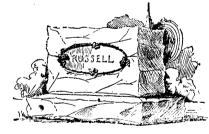
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