LOCAL BREVITIES

Next Wednesday night at Baptist church. Free.

Leroy Lamphere is home again and recovering slowly.

Mrs. Glenn Smith is at Grand Rapids again this week.

Mrs. Frank Fairfield has recovered from her recent illness.

W. J. Davis was in Grand Rapids on business last Wednesday. Kenneth Thayer and Basil Allen

were in Kalamazoo Sunday night. Masonic special tonight. Past masters night. Third degree. Oys

A good crowd enjoyed the dancing party at the opera house Saturday night. The Milling Company shipped

another car of red kidney beans last week. M. E. Ladies Aid will have a bake sale at Ruell's store Saturday

from 10 to 12. If you are interested in the .welfare of this community go to the

Baptist church next Wednesday evening. Several members of the local

chapter of Eastern Stars were in Allegan Monday evening and put on the degree work most efficiently. Everybody urged to attend the

meeting at Baptist church next Wednesday night to hear talks about community churches. Free.

Many people saw the new Ford sport coupe at Gamboe's the first of the week and much well merited praise was given this nifty new car.

There will be a union service at the Baptist church Dec. 25. A chorus from both churches is pre paring a Christmas cantata. Everybody come.

Mrs. Carrie Lamphere and children wish to express their appreciation of the kindnesses shown them during Leroy's illness. Especially Dr. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Covey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberin of Kendall.

Dr. Foelsch and Postmaster Mc Elheny were recently elected to office in the Paw Paw Chapter of Royal Arch Masons. This is the first time in years that members from Gobles have received such recognition in this order.

The stores have taken on their Christmas appearance and are well filled with choice Christmas goods. To accommodate the trade they will open evenings until Christmas. Do your Christmas buying here and

Wednesday evening Dec. 21st at the Baptist church Rev. Karver, pastor of the community church at Hopkins will tell you how this church has grown and prospered. Members of his congregation will tell you what they think of a community church. Everybody come and enjoy a social hour. This means

B. C. Bruce has leased a portion of the Southard building next to Marble Shop and will do watch, clock and musical instrument repairing and clean and press clothes. He hopes to add other lines as required. Mr. Bruce is well trained in the lines and hopes business will warrant a permanent residence in Gobles.

Cecil Reynolds of Lansing accompanied his family here for the week end. In one of Cecil's even ings out with the Governor, Fred asked him about his golf and when "le found it was poorer than his own, Fred said it was worth a raise in pay and Cecil gets it. Just like that. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Allen of Kalamazoo announce the marriage of their daughter, LiNeta Eleanor, to Dr. Ralph Eric Allen, on Monday, December 12, 1927. They will be at home in Gobles after January 1. The News extends hearty congratulations and will be glad to join with their many friends in welcoming them to our midst.

George Stimpson left for his season's work in Kansas Tuesday. Sorry George can't be with us all the time.

Ed Yunker won first and fourth money at the potato show in Lawton Saturday. A good place for the farmers to get seed.

Mrs. Will F. Young returned to her home in Ferndale Monday, after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Al Wauchek and family.

Messrs Taylor, Styles, F. Lohrberg and McElheny were in Lansing Monday to confer with the administrative board relative to the road from South Haven to Kalama-

Mrs. Marquis was showing a picture of a Michigan folks picnic in California. We judge about 400 in the picture with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kiefer in the front ranks. They sure are looking fine and seem to enjoy California very much.

Special holiday announcement by the Wright Players stock company at the Regent theatre, Kalamazoo, 'Hell's Bells," a great comedy will be their Christmas week offering with a holiday matinee Monday, Dec. 26th and another great comedy, "Adam and Eva" will be the attraction commencing Sunday, Jan. 1, with a holiday matinee, Monday, Jan. 2.

BASE LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff and Robt. Banks and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. James near Merson Sunday night.

Arch Holmes and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo James near Merson Sunday evening.

Elmer Forster and son and Clair Woodruff called at L. Woodruff's Sunday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Enos and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs of South Haven called at L Woodruff's Monday.

Mr. Rugaber and family of Wayland visited at Geo. Connery's Sun-

BROWN DISTRICT

Mrs. Estella Camfield and son, Orson left Sunday for Chicago to visit her parents.

Mrs. Dave Gilbert was in Kalamazoo Friday doing some shopping. Claude Story is improving.

Sunday visitors at Dave Gilbert's were: Claude, Randolph and Harold Hoffman, all of Kalamazoo They came out to hunt.

Leroy Lamphere was brought home from Ann Arbor Thursday.

Mrs. Geo. Pike was in Kalamazoo from Friday until Sunday. Friday night she attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pike in honor of Miss Beulah Pike's birthday.

Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10:00 o'clock. Morning Worship, 11:00 Epworth League, 6:00 Evening Services, 7:00

Prayer meeting Thursday eve a

You are invited to each of these services.

Rev. S. W. Hayes.

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Viliag of Paw Paw in saidCouhty on the 25th day of November A. D. 1927. Present: Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Pro-

In the Matter of the Estate of Phillip H, Sunli

Mabel Sunlin, administratrix of said estate having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in cer ain real estate therein described.

ceriain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, Thatthe 27thdayof Decembr A.D.

197, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a ficense to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered. That public notice

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. WM. KILLEFER,

A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of

We are ready for your job Bring it in today.

BELL CORNERS

Virginia Wilkins of Kalamazoo spent the week end with her grand- again after spending several weeks parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carter in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Walters returned home Sunfriends in Kalamazoo.

Selden Allen of Kalamazoo have ity. His funeral was held Tuesday been here caring for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Deyo Thayer of

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Reifsnyder risited at Ralph Baxter's Sunday. Mrs. Orissa Markillie of Gobles is

pending the winter at Glenn Mar-

Saturday afternoon callers at Doc Thayer's were John Banker and

Chas. Thayer of Battle Creek. Claude Bronk, who was taken to Bronson hospital Friday night, suffering from appendicitis, passed away Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop of Kalamazoo were Sunday afternoon callers at Mark Kesler's.

Aldo Wilcox and granddaughter of Niles spent Sunday at Orley

Zula Rudinger of Kalamazoo was a week end guest of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor of Go-

bles called at Lee Carter's Sunday. le entertained her Sunday school their son, Raymond Young and class. All the members and teach- family. ers were there and report a good It is reported that Elmer Bar time. Although a little early Santa ringer is quite ill in Kalamazoo. Claus had heard about the event Preparations are being made for and he made a visit and presented a Christmas tree and program to be all present with a gift. All left at held at the M. E. church. the close of the afternoon hoping to be invited to her home at some future date.

Christmas party of her graduating man's Sunday. class at the Allegan Normal Friday evening.

Obituary

Elbert I. Barker, son of John and and son of Kalamazoo visited at Elizabeth Barker, was born in Lawrencé township, July 20, 1860 and passed away at his home northeast of Kendall Tuesday morning, Nov. 29, 1927, aged 67 years, 4 months and 9 days.

His father having passed away he moved to his present home about forty years ago, caring for his mother in her declining years.,

He leaves to mourn his loss two brothers, Frank with whom he made his home, and Cassius of Dowagiac, a number of nephews and nieces and many friends.

Card of Thanks

We take this opportunity to thank all who assisted with help and sympathy at the death of our loved one. We are especially grateful to the General Gas Light Company, and to Rev. Hayes for his comforting words and song.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker, Cassius T. Barker. Nieces and Nephews.

First Baptist Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m We welcome any who desire to worship with us.

Notice

Will be in Gobles every Friday at First State Bank and Bloomingdale at First State Bank every Saturday until January 10 to collect Bloomingdale township taxes.

J. R. Daines, Treas.

Tax Notice

I will be at Kendall Tuesdays and Fridays and et my store in Gobles other days except Saturday until further notice to collect taxes-

John Reigle, Treas.

KENDALL

Mrs. Phoebe Ransler is home

Beech Bowers died very suddenly day evening after spending the past last Friday night. On the way home week with her daughter and other from his work in Lawton he had to shovel his way through some deep Frank Hoskins of Glenburn, N. snow. When he got into his car to D. is visiting relatives and friends drive on he collapsed at the wheel. He had seemed to be in good health Gene Allen has been on the sick His wife and three small children list the past week and Mr. and Mrs. have the sympathy of the communmorning at the M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coman left Paw Paw visited at Doc Thayer's Wednesday for their home in Waldron, after a week's stay at Mrs. Coman's farm home near here.

> The South Side Club met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hofacker last Wednesday. A pot luck dinner was erved which was enjoyed by all. There were about twenty-five pres-

> A. J. Eldridge and family spent Sunday at the home of Glen Sweet near Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Young were in Kalamazoo Monday.

Mrs. Russell Waite, Donald and Martha were Kalamazoo shoppers Saturday.

Fred Ockerman and family of Calamazoo spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Geo. Lever-

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Keller and Mrs Fred Sweet were in Allegan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young are Saturday afternoon Alberta Ring- spending a few days in Allegan with

WAVERLY

Vernon Root and family of Kala-Miss Mildred Ringle will attend a mazoo were visitors at A. C Blake-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markillie were dinner guests of Will Gault and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schwieman Roy Sage's the latter part of last

Newton Rippey and family of Bloomingdale were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell.

Born, Friday, Dec. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown, a daughter, Madeline Louise. Congratulations

Roy Sage and family entertained relatives from Three Rivers Sunday. John Russell lost a good cow last Saturday morning.

WAGERTOWN

Woodman Grange will install their officers for the coming year, Thursday evening, Dec. 15. Harley Merriam installing master.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Morgan of Kalamazoo spent Sunday evening of last week at Geo. Leach's.

Frank Hoskins spent the first of last week at Geo. Leach's.

Mrs. Pearl Skillman entertained Mrs. Marie Copeland, May Goodrich, Blanche Hodgman and Della Babbitt Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble George Leach, Ethel Eastman, Bernith and Jean Eastman spentSaturday evening with Mr. and Mrs.Guy Thayer.

Clarence Skillman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Copeland.

Sunday visitors at Geo. Leach's were: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble, A. Healy and fam-

John Beeman and family, Hazel and Marion Day spent Saturday in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood Mr. and Mrs. Lester Truax Sunday,

GOBLES NEWS EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

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J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.



School Notes

The basketball team is certainly starting off fine. Last Friday night they defeated Bloomingdale by a score of 17 to 15; it was a hard fought game, but our boys were a little the best. One thing the team has this year is plenty of fight and stamina to last the game through. Captain Brown and Klock looked the best for us, but all fought hard. The student body is giving the team better support this year, and we hope that the winning streak will continue.

Mattawan there tomorrow night. Everyone should go if possible to find a way and support the team.

Superintendent H. H. Riggs of Otsego gave a fine talk on the value of a high school education Friday morning at our chapel hour, Everyone seemed to enjoy the talk and let us hope they benefited by

Christmas vacation begins Saturday, Dec. 24 and school begins on Tuesday, January 3rd after New

The debate team lost to Decatur last Thursday night by a 2 to 1 vote of the judges. It was an exceptionally close contest all the way through. The question this year is: Resolved, that the Direct Primary snould be abolished. All not informed about this question should plan to hear at least one of these debates The next debate will be January 12th.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the common council for the Village of obles, held at the village hall, Tuesday, Dec. 6,

President Taylor and Trustees Schowe, Reigle, Thayer and Davis

Minutes of last meeting read and

approved. Moved by Schowe and seconded by Reigle that all bills except the one from the State be allowed.

Schowe yes, Reigle yes, Thayer yes, Davis yes.

Moved by Davis, seconded by Thayer that the president appoint three members of council to proceed with the well. Schowe yes, Reigle yes, Thayer yes, Davis yes. Davis, Schowe and Reigle were appointed. Moved by Thayer supported by

Reigle to adjourn. Carried. Wm. J. Davis, Acting Clerk.

Notice of Hearing Claims STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court or the County of Van Buren,

In the matter of the estate of Elber I. Barker, deceased.

I. Barker, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 9th day of December, A. D. 1927 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examine ation and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 9th-day of April, A. D., 1928, and that said claims will be neard by said court on Monday, the 9th day of April, A. D., 1928, ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Dec 9th, A. D. 1927.

WM. KILLEFER,

Judge of Probate.

If your subscription to The News has expired, please call at once and settle.

Patronize our advertisers.

Business Locals

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill ng station.

Good house for rent. Inquire at

he Bank. FREE BATTERY charging and

radio repair work. Luther Howard.

Washings Wanted---Mrs. C.Lamphere, Pine Grove Corners. Farm for sale to settle an estate.

Inquire at News office. For Rent-7 room house in Kendall, \$8 per month. Inquire of

Clyde Leversee. Wanted—To buy potatoes. Will pay market price and haul them as usual. Can save you money on your feed and flour. Bishop Feed

Line. Call W. H. Ferguson. Lost-Pair of gray gloves. Leave at News office.

10 cords dry wood for sale. See John Abbott. Don't forget dance at Kend all

every Saturday night, Good music. Ordered fruit trees yet? If not better see me for best quality stock. Albert Hosner.

Pine stump wood for sale. Loren Camfield, farmers phone. Farm for Sale---Anyone wishing

to buy Smith Kendall farm, 1 mile north of Pine Grove, send bid to Lela K, Boughton, Royal Centre, Ind. Route 4.

Good Jersey cow for sale. See

Charles Boothby... Good home in Gobles for sale, a bargain. Inquire at News office.

Talk to Shorty! All kinds of soldering---Radiators, Milk cans and Graniteware. We do top work, also want old radiators. The Radiator Hospital is at home, second house west of grist mill, Bloomingdale.

4 spring calves for sale. Mike Mahieu.

Have rented rooms in the Huff block for a real estate office. Will be open for business shortly. Stanley Styles.

Poland china stock hog for service. John Abbott.

Comfort tops made by Merton lark for sale. Mrs. Nelson Clark.

A store building 16x100 ft. for

stairs with city water and toilet. Nate Southard. For sale—Sow and nine pigs; also 25 good, thrifty pigs eight

rent; also some living rooms up

weeks old at \$3.00 a piece. Call Earl Davis, Paw Paw, Mich. Phone 27F5 Dance at Park Resort, Bangor,

every Saturday night. Room for steady school boy from country at low rates in exchange for produce and wood. Mailing

work later at Nurserv. A few rugs belonging to M. E. ·Aid for sale at Mrs. Grant Brown's.

Lower prices on Fisk tires. Just received a large shipment. Cash Supply Store.

For Sale-Shetland pony, also 4 year old cow and two year old heifer, both to freshen in April. Cash

Supply Store. See the Cash Supply Store for tire chains.

\$65 down and 6 months to pay the balance buys a new Bosch radio Get one for the old folks for Christmas. Glenn H. Nash. Abadona Beauty Parlor at the

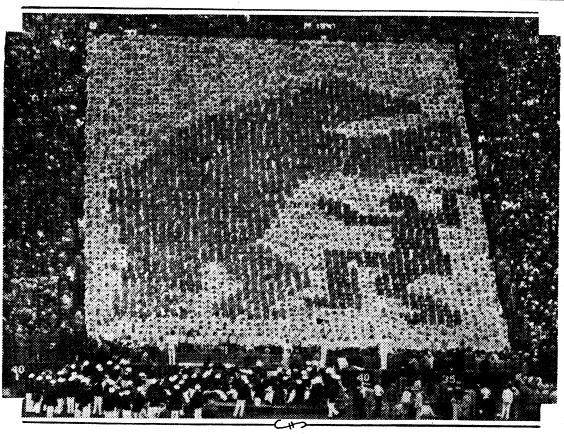
Wilcox Barber Shop is ready to take care of you so get your appointments in early. 120 acre farm for rent on shares, also about 12 tons timothy hay for

sale. Jay Yount, 436 W. Vine St.

Kalamazoo or phone 29760. Outside toilet wanted. See Chas. Newman.

If you have business in the probate court, request Judge Killifer to have the printing done at The News. He will be glad to accommodate you and you will

CAMERA NEWS

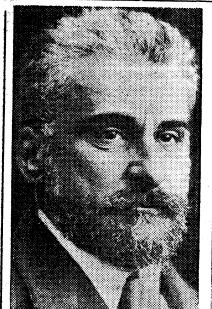


It's getting so college cheer leaders must have first rate knowledge of trigonometry and algebra. And they really should carry a slide rule and surveying instruments. For they—with the assistance of a block of rooters form all sorts of figures. Above, for instance, is the "California Bear overwhelming the Stanford Brave." The photo was taken at the University of California-Stanford University game, won by the latter 13 to 6, before 90,000

"Who's Coffee Champion? I Am!"



In spite of claims from Akron, O., Fergus Falls, Minn., and Corpus Christie, Tex., Joseph Peclet, Newark, N. J., school janitor, claims the coffee drinking championship. He says unless he drinks six quarts of coffee daily



Vintila Bratianu is acting as premier of Roumania following the death of his elder brother, Ion Bratinanu.

Acting as Premier | Flogging Witness



This is the only picture saved from camera wrecked by Cecil Davis, Alabama deputy state tax collector and fromer high official of the Ku Klux Klan, who recently held his Klan oath superior to that of the state. He was summoned as a witness in flogging trials at Luverne, Ala., where this picture was snapped.

Just Plain Rabbit



Mrs. E. N. Crawford, of Georgetown, O., frankly admits that her coat is made of rabbit skins, and takes pride in it for she made it herself from the skins of 35 bunnies.

Jimmy Jams



They Come In Pairs To California School



When it comes to a multitude of twins in one school, Stockton, Cal., advances this group as its claim for a championship of some kind. They registered in elementary and grammar grades, 11 pairs in all.

DETROIT DESIRES THUMB'S POTATOES

Higher quality potatoes desipte a 60 per cent normal crop were on exhibit at the recent Thumb of Michigan potato show.

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Henry C. Moore, college specialist speaking at the annual banquet of the show, declared the Detroit demand is making the Thumb district one of the most intensive potato producing sections of the United States.

Farm lands near the city are being converted into sub-divisions and the potato-producing area constantly is

being pushed farther out, he said. "Oakland and Macomb counties, leaders in potato production, are certain to yield their places to the counties north of them," he said. "Furthermore, this district is favored by a sandy loam and an even distribution of rainfall adapted to potatoes.'

Farm Records Bring Profits to the Farmers

Record keeping is necessary to place farming on a business-like basis. is the conclusion of a group of Illinois farmers who have been keeping records for three years.

They also say, "Farm Records grow more valuable the lower you keep

Record keeping is a rapidly grow ng practice among progressive farmers, says the ersearch department of the Naitonal Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers. The result is that every farmer who keeps records quickly learns where the "elaks" through which his profit escapes are to be found, and thus has some definite information to work on in plugging up the "leaks" before another year. If he has been spending too much for hired help, the records will show him where he can substitute cheap machine power for expensive human labor.

Cow testing records enable him to weed out unproductive "Boarder" how to mix rations which will make cheapest and quickest gains in hogs, sheep or cattle.

Charlotte to Fete Many Farm Clubs

Members of the agriculture clubs of 13 other high schools in central Michigan will be entertained Friday and Saturday, Dec. 16 and 17, by the members of the Charlotte High School Agriculture club. About 150 are expected here.

The schools to be represented are those of Eaton Rapids, Grand Ledge, Hastings, Owosso, St. Johns, St. Louis, Lowell, Rockford, Bath, Hasett, Woodland, Dansville, Howell and

Exhibits of the project work of the chools will be on display at the Armory of battery F, 119th field artillery, here, in connection with the community grain and poultry show to be held at the same time. The boys will partake in grain, potato and poultry judging contests.

In order to entertain such a large delegation it will be necessary for residents of Charlotte to take the young folk into their homes Friday night. Last year the students met at Hastings and had a successful confer-

Fast Growing Timber.

Writing about timber bamboo, which the United States Departments of Agriculture recommends for culture in most of the cotton states of the South, B. T. Galloway says:

"Eventually, when a grove is fully established, magnificent stems shoot up to a height of 60 to 70 feet, furnishing 4 to 5 inches in diameter at the base. The plants have the remarkable faculty of reaching their full size in a short time, usually in two to four weeks, depending on the age of the parents. The new shoot suddenly bursts through the ground in the spring and then grows a foot or more a day. As the cane shoots skyward the leaves, branches, and branchlets unfold, producing a most striking and beautiful effect. There is a majesty and grandeur to these plants that makes a strong appeal to the imagination."

After attaining full size the plants may require three to five years to fully harden and ripen. Aside from mercial value and is convenient on the farm for light fences, fence posts, trellises, water-carrying pipes, basinclude fish rods, furniture making, 15 degrees above zero.

The timber bamboo is such a recent importation that small plants are rarely if ever available in nurseries. The guarantee adequate care.

Constantine Farmer **Increases Profit**

By following the recommendations of Michigan State college D. H. Dermott, Constantine farmer, reports he increased the average yield of his potato crop by 48½ bushels per acre the lighter breeds that have long wing this year.

Dermott planted eight acres to certified Russet Rural seed potatoes. All except a quarter-acre plot in the field received an application of commercial fertilizer. Otherwise the plot received of the field.

The value of the commercial plant food was reflected in the yield. The unfertilized plot yielded at the rate of 1971/2 bushels per acre, while the re- prevented the trouble. mainder of the field averaged 246 bushels per acre.

Dermott estimates the fertilizer returned him a profit of \$35 an acre over the amount he would have received had he not given the crop any commercial plant food.

Once Lowly Prune Now Worth \$1,000

Whatever the witticisms sometimes leveled at the board house prune, it is, nevertheless, one of the "aristocrats" or "plutocrats" of agriculture. In the southern part of the Santa Clara valley, Cal., where it is the principal crop, much of the land available for prune culture sells at from \$300 to \$600 an acre. Bearing prune or-chards, however, are sold at from \$1,-000 an acre up to more than \$2,500 an acre. On the average in this region the crop from an acre is about a ton of the dried fruit. The tree frequently bears so heavily that it is necessary to support the limbs with wooden props.

After the prunes are picked they are dipped in lye water, rinsed, and placed on large trays to dry in the sun. They are shipped out of the valley by the carload, and most are marketed through a co-operative marketing association.

Weeds Cut Profit on Farm Crops in Two

seeds, a mustard plant 10,000, while cows, feeding records will show him a wheat seed only produces 25 kernels, says the research department of the National Association of Farm more from 90 birds where lights were Implement Manufacturers, in discussing the dockage problem of small grain growers. If these and other weed seeds are not removed from seed grain before sowing, the increase in weeds will be so rapid that the grain will not have a fighting chance of returning the grower a profit.

Weed seed cuts the formers' profits three ways, continues the research department. It greatly reduces his yield of grain by robbing the wheat or other grain of moisture. It cuts the price paid for the grain at the elevator, and ing but the two best methods are it costs the farmer more to haul and morning lights or evening lunch. to pay freight on when shipping. The Morning lights are started at 4:30 a. lockage, which in many sections costs m. and used from Nov. 1 to April 1. the owner of a quarter section as Lights for evening lunch are used durmuch as \$261, according to government reports, can be made to return 9:30 p. m. to let the birds come down a profit as feed for farm animals if from perches and eat an hour, shortremoved at the threshing machine or ening the time between feeds at night. hauled to an elevator.

Recleaners and fanning mills of different types are now on the market which will successfully and cheaply remove dockage from small grain, producing a feed which is nearly equal in feeding value to tame oats, according to a number of tests which have been made. It has been estimated, for instance, that the 1923 wheat dockage in four spring wheat producing states would have been sufficient to feed, with additional roughage, 3,500,000 lambs, adding weight worth about \$8,-

Dockage crops for each year since have been much larger and taken a bigger slice out of the American farmer's pocketbook, according to the research department.

Plants Eighth of Spuds, Digs Less

Southwestern Michigan, through which the state's first potato show train over the New York Central lines will pass, Dec. 6 to 16, plants its proportionate acreage of potatoes, according to the 1926 cropp summary.

Shoots Rare Bird

A white pelican, straying from his westward flight, visited Chippewa county and was shot by Rudyard Hunter who mistook the bird for a goose on a little lake near Raco. Though rare in this climate, the pelican is not a tropical bird. Its habitat its beauty timber bamboo has com- includes the Mississippi and tributary rivers and the flights of the birds extend to the Canadian northwest where they nest annually. Occasionally one dition to calcium and therefore aids kets, crates, poultry coops and houses strays farther north. The hunter was and light ladders. Commercial uses puzzled by his catch and so was A. E. Young, photographer. M. J. Magee, curtain and rug rods, and many other well known Soo ornithologist, identipurposes. It is reported to thrive in fied the bird as a white pelican. Mr. most localities where deep well- Magee said that in the past 35 years drained soil is available and where he has known only three pelicans to temperatures do not fall below 10 to come to these parts, two were shot on St. Marys river. The last on record. with the exception of the white pelican of Raco, was shot on the river by C. E. Ainsworth 20 years ago. Mr. department has been furnishing plants | Magee recommended that the bird be to co-operators in the South willing to mounted and sent to the museum at on cultural practices to adopt to in-Ann Arbor.

POULTRY

\$35 per Acre FAULTY DEVELOPMENT CAUSED BY FEEDING.

Abnormal growth of wing feathers as compared with growth of body is often an indication of faulty nutrition. This shows up more on some of and tail feathers. This condition is due more to a subnormal development is usually the result of improper feeding.

Some very interesting experiments have been conducted on this problem. the same treatment as the remainder At the Minnesota station they tried out three different kinds of protein to balance up a ration composed of grains. In all cases an adequate amount of the right kinds of protein

When beef scraps were added to the ration the chicks made twice as large gains during the first four weeks as another lot did that was fed a ration without animal protein added. Only 12 per cent of the chicks in the beef scrap lot died as compared to 70 per cent of the lot that received a protein deficient ration. Chicks that were given powdered whole milk showed still larger gains. Chicks that received to \$2,500 an Arce dried buttermilk also made a good record.

These experiments show the futility of trying to develop chicks without an adequate ration. Skim milk is often used for this purpose with good results. On many farms the supply of skim milk is being used to feed other classes of livestock, when the little chicks would probably make the most efficient use of this product. Skim milk for chicks to drink, plus meat scraps or tankage in the mash, will make a wonderful difference in the growth of chicks. A good supply of minerals, plus green stuff and a range that is clean from infection will double the results that many people are securing from their hatches.

LIGHTS IN POULTRY HOUSES PROVE VERY PROFITABLE

Few people realize the actual value of lighting poultry houses. Some of the results of production between pullets in lighted and unlighted houses

One eastern college made a study of lighted and unlighted farm flocks. The result of this study showed a profit of \$200 per 100 birds more Well Defined Ways from the lighted birds. At Delaware, birds hatched and raised together A single wild oat may produce 200 were separated into two groups of 100 birds each. A return of \$63 more was made in five months from the lighted group. In Nebraska an experiment was carried on with a return of \$35.20

Lighted commercial farms in Colorado produce far greater profit than where unlighted. The average of estimates from the commercial farms would show about \$100 more in eggs per 100 birds when lighted. The first year's profit will easily show enough ncrease to pay for the installation of lights and the expenses of operation. On farms where electricity is not available gasoline lanterns are satisfactory.

There are several methods of light-

The object of lighting is to get larger food consumption for manufacturing more eggs. Lights must be regular and always on time. When starting lights in the fall or taking them away in the spring they should be increased or decreased gradually, Irregularity or sudden changes may cause a drop in production or molting A slight increase in the amount of feed is necessary under the lights.

BOTH GROWING AND LAYING FLOCKS REQUIRE MINERALS

Every egg must have a shell. Bones also require minerals. Both bones and shells are largely made up of calcium. Without the necessary calcium. laying hens will lack the materials necessary for producing eggs. Even though enough other feed may be supplied to furnash the necessary materials for a large number of eggs a hen cannot lay more eggs than she nas shell material for.

Considerable experimental data has been compiled which shows definitely that a plentiful supply of minerals has a marked effect on the number of eggs laid. In addition to a plentiful supply of oyster shell or other high calcium mineral, hens need free access to a supply of sharp sand to aid them in digesting their feed. These items represent a small cost to the producer but make a large difference in the net returns.

Growing poultry also requires a liberal supply of minerals. In addition to calcium, many producers are mixing from four to five pounds of bone meal with every 100 pounds of mash. Bone meal furnishes phosphates in adn bone growth.

Ten counties, the summary shows, plant 13 per cent of the state's potato acreage, but they do not produce 13 per cent of the tubers as their average yield per acre is below the state aver-

age.

These counties are adapted to the production of high quality potatoes, according to Michigan State college specialists who will accompany the train to advise farmers at each stop crease the average yield per acre.

SECOND OIL WELL AT **DECATUR PROVED DUD**

The second oil well that the Wert Oil and Gas company drilled on the Vought farm near Decatur has been abandoned.

The drillers struck salt water at 1,125 feet. The water rose 100 feet in the pipe, but they kept on drilling. They went down to 1,141 feet when the salt water rose 700 feet, and the

work was stopped.

The rock which the superintendent believes to be Trenton extended from the depth of 951 to 1,125 feet when they struck the salt sand.

The superintendent says that owing to the condition of the hole it will cost the company too much to go on and he will not advise it. He recommends pulling the 6% inch pipe, of which there are 540 feet, plugging the hole and moving the drill to a point 1,200 feet east of well No. 1 for the third hole.

The company has decided to begin pumping the first well as soon as equipment can be obtained. Oil was struck with this well several weeks ago and the company hoped to bring in another producing well before starting pumping in order to cut the overhead cost.

The Decatur Republican says: "The failure of the second well to produce oil at 1,141 feet will have no material effect on the big movement started to give the Decatur field a thorough tryout.

Central State Sets New Code for Frosh

That all freshmen male students of Central State Teachers college shall be required to wear their green "pots" every day of the week, except on Sundays and at formals, was the resolution adopted by the Student Council at a recent meeting. This means that whenever a freshman appears outside his rooming house any time in the 24 hours of the day he must wear a

The president of the council plans to meet with freshmen or representatives of the class to make regulations for carrying out this resolution.

Chicory Plant Closes After Successful Run

The E. B. Mullen and company chicory plant closed their Mt. Pleasant plant recently after a very successful next spring are being made by the his father in the Netherlands and he season. O H. Wiley, local manager, announces that there were 1,750 tons of chicory purchased at \$11.60 a ton or a total of \$20,300 paid out for the 1927 crop. This amount was distributed to 200 growers in Isabella

During the six weeks campaign at the factory, \$1,800 was paid out for factory labor.





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Mrs. O'Leary's Cow Starts Something Again



THUMB BOOSTERS **ARRANGE CARAVAN**

Ohio and Indiana to be conducted Martin DeWitt learned the trade from Thumb of Michigan association, Les- in turn was succeeded by his two sons ter G. Albertson, president of the or- after his death, which occurred about ganization, has announced. Cars and a year ago. the Thumb are expected to make the in the Netherlands. Nothing elaborate.

Advertising will be prepared by the

brought to the attention of the brother are the proprietors. They get all the orders they want for their propamphlets and banners. It will be duct and when a day comes when they the biggest caravan trip ever held by are caught up, they simply drop their

ests are asked to submit their plans for advertising, souvenirs, etc., to in the business. DeWitt's sons are Mr. Albertson so that duplications will young and it is hard telling how long was interrupted when the Pennsylnot occur.

Seek Larger Fish

includes the bass and trout ponds.

In the past year ponds were constructed at Baldwin and have proved These blocks are rounded and shaped valuable. It is the expectation of the Newaygo county chapter to co-operate with authorities at Baldwin to enlarge the ponds there rather than to build some in this county.

Due to the proximity to Baldwin in pairs for him and his brother. Lake county it will be easier and more practical to co-operate with those are sold to a novetly firm, where they per cent mortality and some of the to tourists for souvenirs from Holfingerlings were ready to plant within- land. They also are shipped to all two months after they arrived at the parts of the country.

clubs and committeemen of the different towns. This will be distributed a place in which to work. No sign on on the trip.

Thumb residents.

Community clubs and local interests are asked to submit their plans not occur.

A Thumb products banquet in Jan-Michigan association, will show to the isfies them.

One feature of conservation work the DeWitts aver. hat up to now has received little attention from the Newaygo county They are made from green basswood, chapter of the Izaak Walton league, but which is on the program for extensive development for another year

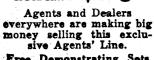
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Michigan Has

Holland numbers among its industries a typical wooden shoe plant, which has been in operation for more Plans for a caravan trip through than 35 years by the DeWitt family.

The plant resembles those operated It is housed in an ordinary frame building back of the home occupied by the building to designate its location. John DeWitt and his 17-year-old

tools, lock the door and go fishing. Five of DeWitt's brothers followed

uary sponsored by the Thumb of family a good livelihood and that sat-

The large wooden shoes, such as are an extent the latter only are turned Ponds at Baldwin out as special orders, besides there is more profit in the smaller shoes, so

These shoes are all made by hand. obtained mostly from farms southeast of Holland. The only tools used are the draw knife, bore, sander and saw.

The wood is cut in lengths, ripped in slabs and split in triangular blocks. and a hole bored into the shoe. De-Witt can make a shoe in less than three minutes and by applying himself closely to his work can turn out 100 pairs a day, which means, 200

When the shoes are finished they there than to go to work on the idea are decorated in colors with a windseparately. The trout pond at Bald-mill and the name of any city the purwin in the past year has less than 5 chaser may choose. The shoes are sold

> The big shoes still are worn by many, especially on farms. They look clumsy, but are said to be comfortable for the feet.

Lincoln Losers Sue

Two thousand stockholders in the old Lincoln Motor Company, which was purchased from receivers by Henry Ford, have filed suit against Ford through Henry M. and Wilfred C. Leland, former heads of the company, for approximately \$6,000,000, charging that the manufacturer did outstanding stock of active stockhold-

The Lelands, acting for the stockin March, 1922, the month after Ford Joseph Moore with the words ' dered held in trust for the benefit of and a large quantity of assorted the plaintiffs. liquors.—The Outlook. the plaintiffs.

an Has Wooden Shoe Plant ICE BOAT CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Lake St. Clair Ice Yachting association held the first meeting of the season recently at the new Cadillac Athletic club in Detroit. Plans for the annual meeting of the organization were made. It will be held at the Detroit Masonic Country club and will be open to all interested in the sport.

The association plans to standardize racing rules and deeds of gifts for trophies, which it is expected, will promote the sport to a greater degree. Race dates for the season will be set at the coming meeting and representatives from clubs in adjoining states will be invited to attend the meeting.

Star Mail Route Will Run South Out of Cadillac

they will stick to it. But it brings the vania morning train south was discon- Mass. tinued, a star mail route will be in operation Dec. 1.

The bus will leave Cadillac each grown in this district. All food served worn by farmers about the barns, for morning except Sunday at 7 o'clock at the banquet will be home grown. | years were the only ones made, but and will make Tustin, LeRoy, Ashton, for the past decade the souvenir shoes have superseded the big ones to such wood and Morley to Howard City, where mail will be transferred to busses for Grand Rapids and other

First class mail and newspapers will be carried, but box deliveries and collections of mail will not be made.

Cadillac Is Ready For Winter Sports

Cadillac is all set for its winter sports program.

All the equipment has been made eady, including a three-quarter mile toboggan and ski slide wide enough for two toboggans. Then there is a bobsled slide, shorter and not quite so steep, fitted out for the younger folk. A shelter house at the top is being equipped with a heating stove.

Diggins park, where this equipment is located, is on the brow of a very high morain overlooking a valley seven or eight miles in width. The park has **be**en lighted.

During January or perhaps February, says Dr. Joseph F. Carrow, chairman of the winter sports program committee, a special week will be set aside when contests in ski jumping, tobogganing, skating and hockey will be held.

Restricts Airplane Pilots

Detroit city council has passed an ordinance making it illegal for any airplane without a Federal license to carry passengers to or from Detroit. The ordinance is modeled along the not keep a verbal agreement to buy lines of the statute passed by the last session of the state legislature.

B. W. Cohoon, chief dry agent staholders, ask that the stock of the new tioned at Los Angeles, smelled a rat Lincoln Motor Company, incorporated when he was handed a card by one took it from the receivers, issued in terior Decorator" under the name. Mr. consideration of the assets of the old | Cohoon looked up Joe Moore at the company taken over by Ford, be or- address on the card and found a still

L'Anse Men Buy Large Tract for Fur, Hunt Site

A group of I'Anse business and professional men have purchased about 480 acres of land in Covington township and will use the grounds for a fur farm and for hunting and fishing purposes. There are a number of streams and several lakes in the tract of land which will be suitable for

either purpose. Beaver and muskrat are to be found on the property and will make a nucleus for the starting of the farm The company will be known as the L'Anse Bay Fur Farm and is the first to be started in the county by local

The company plans on fencing in about three and one-half miles with a four-foot meshed wire fence this year which later may be raised to an eight-foot fence. They will also build a club house on the property and some of the owners may erect their own cottages.

The company has been incorporated for \$15,000. Those who are interested in the farm are Louis and Thomas Boiven, T. A. Cosgrove, W. E. oCllins, F. W. Knepple, F. J. Lyons, George and Leo Paquette, Thomas D. Tracy, Edward Sicotte and L. C. Smith. Matt Preston has been retained as keeper

Sturgis Defeated in Its Power Suit

The city of Sturgis lost its power suit with the Kirsch Manufacturing Co. when Judge Clayton C. Johnson made permanent an injunction forbidding the cutting off of the municipal current from the factory.

The suit was begun in October 1926, and had its inception when the city commission gave the manufacturconcern four days in which to revive its plant or lose the power service. A temporary injunction was obtained immediately to prevent such action.

The dispute arose when the city demanded rewiring and remetering of the factory following a change in rates and a change in an agreement made with the factory under a previous administration. The Kirsch factory has an auxiliary plant which, it was pointed out at the hearing, had supplied the city with current at times when the municipal circuit was out of commission.

Drillers Find Little Showing of Oil in Berea-Still Deeper

Drillers for the Pure Oil Company who are putting down the test well east of Mt. Pleasant reached the Berea sand several days ago but it is reported that only a slight showing of oil was found.

With the hope that the Saginaw sand, at a still lower level, will prove more productive the drillers are continuing to drill on thru the Berea.

Cadillac Sends Panels For Harold Lloyd Home

Panels have been sent from the Gluedtite Panel Co. of Cadillac to be used in the mansion of Harold Lloyd being built in Hollywood.

A few days ago some wonderful Replacing train mail service, which the same company to Wallace Nutting,

ToTake Movies of Fish Industry at Charlevoix

An educational feature of the fishing industry in motion pictures will be a part of the spawn gathering program here this season. A nationally known film company has a representative here to take the pictures.

Bad Axe Loses Truck Factory

The Weber & Pitcher hand truck firm, which has been considering Bad Axe as a location, has decided to remain in Detroit.

RESORT LAND CO. FORMED IN HURON

The largest land syndicate ever formed in Huron county was perfected recently at Bad Axe. Fred L. Wright was elected president of the corporation—the Ocqueoc Land Co.
The company owns 40,000 feet of

Lake Huron frontage on Hammond Bay, starting 13 miles north of Rog-ers (formerly Rogers City). Included in the territory are parts of Oequeoc river and Lake Ocqueoc. The property will be developed for resort purposes.

According to G. W. Frances, president of the Frances Engineering Co. of Saginaw, the property is the most flexible piece of shore land in the state, capable of a three-way development. The scenery is equal to the Mackinaw headlands, Mr. Frances told the 50 members of the firm at the meeting and banquet.

The territory abounds in wild game and fish, including deer, bear, bass and pike. It is one of the finest fishing and hunting grounds in the country, John H. White, former owner,

Mr. Wright negotiated the purchase. Other officers elected at the meeting were: Vice president, L. G. Albertson, Port Hope secretary-treasurer, Joseph Harris, Bad Axe. Directors are: Peter Richards, Port William Trescott, Harber Beach; Dan McDonald, Albert Hass and Mrs. J. G. Clark of Bad Axe; Mrs. Frank Kinch of Port Austin and Mr. White. Charles D. Thompson of Bad Axe is the legal advisor.

Port Huron Plant Expands

E. W. Kiefer, president of the Port Huron Sulphite and Paper Company announces that due to the greatly increased volume of business the production capacity of the plant will be increased 75 per cent instead of 35 per cent as contemplated by improvements now in progress. Early this year the company decided to make the 35 per cent increase involving the expenditure of about \$350,000. It now will double the proposed increase in plant capacity. This means an added expenditure of \$150,000 making the total \$500,000.

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This is the twentieth year that tuberculosis Christmas seals have been sold in the United States. Twenty



years and the work of the Christmas seal is not anywhere near finished. Tuberculosis still takes more lives between the ages of 18 and 35

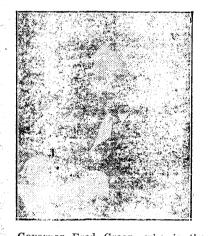
than any other disease, but in Michigan alone it now takes less lives each year than it did in 1907. If we figure that the average value

of an individual is \$1,500, the saving made from the reduction of the death rate is \$1,500,000 in Michigan alone.

The fight against tuberculosis must go on, and it can go on only through the sale of Christmas seals.



Hundreds of young children are left destitute because their parents were victims of tuberculosis. The chest clinics of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association help to save lives of young parents. Chrisimas seal support chest clinics.



Governor Fred Green, who is the honorary chairman of the Christmas scal sale in Michigan, has issued a Thanksgiving Day proclamation urging the people of the state to buy more Christmas scals. He is an ardent supporter of the tiny seals which save lives and spread happi-



Last year the Michigan Tuberculos is Association, realizing the necessity for a school nurse in communities that could not support a full-time nurse, established a part-time health

Christmas seals help to support this service which teaches the chil-Seen how to retain health.

Briquettes of Charceal

The forest products laboratory says that in briquetting charcoal it has been found necessary to use certain binders, such as gums or sterches. Briquetting has also been accomplished by using tar or pitch as a binder and then subjecting the briquettes to a low temperature distillation in order to drive off the volatile material from the tar or pitch.

Cause for Exasperation

"What exasperates me more than anything else about the boobies who differ with me on politics, religion, the money question, the tariff, weather omens and the gulf toward .which we are inevitably drifting," said Fuller Gloom, the human hyena, "is that they are so infernally proud of their own idiocy."-Kansas City

The Test of Man

Good fortune will elevate even petty minds, and give them the appearance of a certain greatness and stateliness, as from their high place they look down upon the world, but the truly noble and resolved spirit raises itself and becomes more conspicuous in times of disaster and ill fortune .- Thutarch.

Castom Is Old One

The custom of drinking to health and success to undertakings at banquets dates back to the invasion of the Romans. The word teast appears to have originated from the practice of putting bits of toast in the wine, the guest partilling of such a sippet with the draught of wine as soon as the felicitation had passed the lips.

He Weaned Her Away

By EDGAR T. MONFORT

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OCTOR NEWMAN leaned back in his revolving office chair and looked keenly at the young girl in front of hism.

"Peggy Hamilton," he said, "you're not a very happy looking fiancee. If I were Paul Watson I wouldn't feel a bit Battered."

"That's just it." she burst out. "I don't know whether we can ever marry or not, and I feel I ought to give him his freedom, but he won't

"And why can't you marry?"

Peggy hesitated a moment, then: "You see, I'm the sole support of Aunt Emma. I've lived with her ever since father died, and she's kept house and I've supplied the money, so I don't see how I can go off and leave her-she hasn't a cent of her own. And Paul simply can't support her. Of course, I could go on working after we marry, but-but we want to keep house."

"Sure you do," agreed the doctor heartily. "You ought to. How old is this aunt of yours?

"Forty-two," "She was a radiant woman last time I saw her," he said reminiscently. 'Why doesn't she get to work and do something?"

"She's never worked in her life. Besides, she isn't equipped, and it's all she can do to keep the house straight and attend her little bridge club meetings. She's really very busy all the time.'

"Hm-m-m! Well, that's about all for today. Come back tomorrow and I'll give you a report on those X-rays. I don't believe you're seriously ill, but I do think you're going to need treatment. Run along now and get a good night's rest. Report as soon as you leave the office tomorrow; about 5:15."

The next day Peggy's usually happy face was drawn with anxiety, and her big blue eyes were clouded with worry as she hurried through her work. When at last she put the cover on her typewriter and wended her way through the honegoing crowds to Doctod Newman's office she was shocked at the gravity of his expression.

"It's not so bad," he said, but every line in his kind face screamed at her: "You're a desperately sick girl. Maybe you'll pull through, but most of them don't." He continued, calmly enough, however: "Now, I've talked to your aunt and your fiance was up here this morning, and we've all three agreed that you're going away to another climate for a few months for a complete rest and change."

"Oh, but doctor, I can't. I can't lose my job. And Aunt Emma. - What about her?"

"Leave it to me. I'll promise not to let her suffer. Now, you're going tomorrow, see? I've notified your employer and it's all fixed up."

The next day Peggy left, too anxious to worry much about her aunt's future or anything else. Paul's manner

was reassuring, however. "You'll soon be well and then we'll get married, dearest," he said, holding her close. "You'll write every day,

At first Peggy was dreadfully homeick and worried, but after awhile she grew accustomed to the strange little place where she had so suddenly landed and soon her cheeks were plump and pink and there came a lilt in her laughter that would have driven her fiance wild with delight.

Her aunt's letters were noncommittal; she was getting along well and was exceedingly busy. That was all they said, and Peggy read a certain reserve between the lines and wondered whether her aunt wers not offended at suddenly being left practically penniless and alone. After two months she could stand it no longer. and without notifying anyone she took a train back to Harrison and rushed straight to her aunt's home. At the door she was greeted by a colored maid in a white apron.

"Where's my Aunt Emma?" asked Peggy in surprise.

"Lord, honey, she's down at de store. She ain't here in day time.' "What store?"

"She went in partnership in dat Style Shoppe and she de busiest woman ever you seed. Yas'm, she sho is, I heard her tellin' somebody last night 'bout how she waste her life before doin' housework she could 'a' hired done for nine dollars a week when she could 'a' been earning fifty."

In a daze Peggy walked in and

called Doctor Newman. "Feel better?" he asked over the wire. "I hope I didn't scare you too much, child; you weren't really sick; just run down and breaking your heart because you thought you couldn't marry. So it was the only way I could think of weaning you from your aunt. And, you see, she's much happier now. . . . By the way, when you going to be married? Think I ought to have an invitation, don't

"I could simply hug you," sang Peggy over the telephone.

"All right, come along," laughed the doctor. "I've no objection."

And a few hours later, starry-eyed. radiant Peggy actually did.

Just Plain Dumb

"What sort of a chap is Jack, dear?" "Well, when we were together last night the lights went out and he spent the rest of the evening repairing the

Old Pharaoh Giant

of Financial World

Herodotus, Diodorus and Plutarch give us a few dazzling glimpses of wealthy men in antiquity. First of them, almost lost in the mists of legend, was the Egyptian Pharaoh Rameses III-also known as Rhampsinitus—who reigned about 3,000 years ago. He surpassed all predecessors in the wealth he possessed and in his fondness for its accumulation. Diodorus estimates this pharaoh's fortune at 400,000 talents, which would be about \$500,000,000 in actual money today. In the purchasing power of that period it was equivalent to twenty times this amount. Rameses, therefore, was worth \$10,000,000,000 in the buying value of his day.

To show how far money would go a thousand years before Christ, it is only necessary to mention that a fat ox could be bought for \$1 or less; that a bushel of wheat would bring 12 cents in the market; that a day's wage was from 12 to 20 cents.-New

How Vanderbilt Earned

First Hundred Dollars

Cornelius Vanderbilt, later to be the commodore, was a strong, big, healthy boy who worked on the farm and tended his father's boat. He was a great lover of horses and when he was six years old raced bareback with other boys. He played truant to go sailing and swimming and gallivanting across the countryside and sometimes he talked of running away to sea.

On May 1, 1810, he sought \$100 from his mother, to buy himself a harbor boat, a piragua, and become a boatman. She promised him the money if he would plow and plant a certain rocky eight-acre field by May 27, his sixteenth birthday. He persuaded the neighborhood boys to help him and on the morning of his birthday he got the \$100. About seventy years later, he had increased the \$100 to \$100,000,-000.—Meade Minnigerrode, in Collier's

A Walk With Thoreau

To take a walk with Thoreau, one must rigidly adhere to the manners of the woods. He could lead one to the ripest berries, the hidden nest, the rarest flowers, but no plant life could be carelessly destroyed, no mother bird lose her eggs.

First he would give a curious whistle and a woodchuck would appeara different whistle and two squirrels would run to him. A different note yet and birds would fly and even so shy a bird as a crow would alight on his shoulder. The children must be mute and very motionless till each pet was fed from his pocket and had departed. Thus the children were introduced to his family, as he called them. - Mary Hormer Brown, in "Memories of Concord."

The Insult

The old lady entered the room where her husband lay on his bed of sickness. She was trembling with suppressed wrath and indignation.

"What's the matter?" asked the old

"Why," she said, "I just went late the vicarage to tell them you weren't any better, and they wanted me to bring you a bottle of wine."

"Have you brought it?" asked the sick man eagerly

"No, not me, indeed," was the indignant reply. "I heard the vicar's wife say it had been in the cellar since 1900 and when she offered it to me I just walked off without a word. We don't want the nasty stale stuff."-London Tit-Bits.

Conscientious Borrower

One morning Mrs. R- answered a knock at her kitchen door. There stood Helen, three years old, who

lived in the other half of the duplex. "I want to borrow a match for mother; she said that she would bring it back when the grocer boy comes," announced the child.

In a few minutes Mrs. R--- was summoned to the door again. There stood Helen, holding a burned match between her thumb and finger.

"Here is your match. Many thanks. Mother did not use it all. She was busy, so I thought I might as well

Persians Fond of Tea

Tea drinking is a universal social habit in Persia. One of the social institutions of great attraction is the teahouse, some of which are furnished quite elaborately, while others are rude in their surroundings. Business men often make appointments here, and it is very common for loafers to seek out these teahouses. The common pipes, cigarettes and the kalean, or water pipe, are much used. In the water pipe the smoke passes through the water and is drawn into the lungs. Lemon juice and other flavors are sometimes mixed with the

Ancient Stone Unveiled

The "Brus Stane," which dates fram 1304, and was lost for 150 years, was recently installed permanently in the staircase of the town hall at Annan, Scotland. At the ceremonies the unveiling was by Sir Robert Bruce. The stone was originally part of the ancient "Castle of Brus" at Annan. After its disappearance for a century and a half it was found ten years ago in a North Devon

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Weeder

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John Deere riding plow

2 walking cultivators

Pair ton half-springs

Spring tooth deag

Two wagons

Disk

Roller

Grindstone

Pair logging sleighs

McCormick mower

To California With E.L. Sooy (Continued from last week)

Before reaching Albuquerque we cross. ed the LaBayada pass, another very beautiful winding drive. Here we played hide and seek with a SantaFe transcontinental train Rounding a turn in the read we were ahead of the train, next running alongside, then behind it, and so it went until we reached the summit overlooking the valley of the Rio Grande. This river runs through the central part of New Mexico furnishing water for irrigation for

a large portion of the state. Albuquerque is the most modern and up to date city we passed through in New

At LasLunas we were supposed to turn west for Holbrook by way of Gallup. The A. A. A. agent sent us south to Lacorro, making 80 miles more of travel to reach Holbrook. The route by Gallup was rentered impassable by heavy rains. We afterward heard there were were 700 cars of tourists marooned at Gallap. Here we ex. perienced our most difficult mountain c'imbing; about 3 miles of narrow wind. ing road wide enough for only one car, with here and there a place made for passing other cars. We were obliged to go in low gear the entire distance, stopping twice to allow the radiator and engine to cool. The second stop it was necessary to

fill the radiator At Datil we experienced the first heavy in. The storm could be seen gathering in the mountains several miles, shead of us. We were fortunite enough to reach high ground at the Navajo Rauch house pefore much of the water reached us

Here we stayed from Sun lay until Tuesday, waiting for the storm to pass; occupying a three room furnished cottage. The ranch house supplied food at moderate i. cost and plenty of fuel for nothing The fierce lightning and thunder accompanying the storm unnerved Mrs. Sooy and made it necessary to send her by train. The near st point was Holbrook, Ariz, 180 miles away Putting Mrs. Sooy abroad the train at Holbrook Wednesday about noon, son and I continued the journey to Los Angeles.

New Mexico and Arizona have a very economical way of disposing of surface water after heavy rains. The roadway is hollowed out and cemented where water accumulates. Water runs over, not under the road.

These two states have a queer method of marking the highways. When you enter the state you will see a road sign Oth ers are unnecessary. Once you get going in the right direction follow the road, no Hours: 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 p. m. except other course is possible as there are no side roads. Roads through New Mexico were not very good. In Arizona the only bring it back to you."—Indianapolis poor road was from Oatman to Topock, a distance of 20 miles. Horses, cattle and sheep appear at be about all the farm eling through the desert were all bunk products raised here.

> The petrified forest was a disappointment in a way. No petrified standing car. Several oil stations in the desert keep trees are to be seen. Only stumps and the portions of trees were lying along side the night stations. It isn't necessary to carry

I had a sneaking feeling of dread of a section of the road between Winskow and Flagstaff called Canyon Diablo and Can_ yon Padre. My interpretation of these names was the Canyon of the Devil and the Canyon of the Priest It proved to be one of the most peaceful and beautiful portions of the entire journey. After a climb of about 50 feet we came upon a finely paved roadway along the mountain top through a virgin forest. A gradual slope in the road enabled us to coast for two or more miles at a speed of about 25 miles per hour. We had been doing considerable coasting in order to save on gas. oline which was costing 40c per gallon.

From Flagstaff to LosAngeles was without particular incident except between Kingman and Oatman, where we had a with a wooden mallet. Leadfoil is five mile climb, following a winding trail made of lead. Both are used for wrapup the mountain nearly the entire displaying purposes, but tinfoil is the more tance in low speed.

The stories told us of the difficult trav.

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Corsiderable of the distance has an asphalt surfaced center wide enough for one open till 10 o'clock and two of them are all water. Stories told of a mountain pass at Borstow caused us to turn to the side of the road and get a couple of hours sleep. The pass at Barstow is only a road over the top of a sand hill, every foot of which is paved.

ElCajon Pass is approached from the east along a fine stright road but the descent into the valley near San Bernardino

is several miles of wide winding road. We had left Holbrook at noon on Wednesday and arrived at our destine. tion in LosAngeles Friday afternoon at 2:30. Weary travelers that we were we sat down to rest and refresh ourselves.

Composition of Tinfoil

Tinfoil is thin sheets of tin, the metallic element. It is beaten thin common. "Foil" in such compounds literally means leaf.

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WOMEN'S BAND FOR IONIA IS **BEING PLANNED**

Efforts are being made in Ionia to interest women of the community in organization of an Ionia women's band and a meeting of those interested probably will be held later this week with the view to starting concrete preparations for such an organization.

Just where the idea originated is not clear even to those active in stimulating interest in the proposed venture, but it has been under discussion for some time, sentiment favorable to such a band crystallizing during the past few weeks.

There is a considerable group of women and girls in this city and its environs who play band instruments and a number of others who have expressed their desire to learn. Those now playing, in many instances, have wished to get together some group of players interested in ensemble play-These started the idea of the women's musical organization.

Many of the preliminary details have been ironed out by Mrs. Glen Gould, R. 5, Ionia, who is a saxaphone player and who has joined in a number of small groups who gathered for the purpose of playing together. She is devoting considerable time to organization of the plan and will be glad to learn the names of women and girls who desire to enter such an organization.

The band if organized would be under person direction of William Duncan, director of the Ionia City band and who has offered to extend the group his services, if sentiment warrants its formation.

well under way and that the group probably would be ready for its first appearance in public within a few weeks of the first rehearsal.

Valuable Bibles Exhibited At College Library

A special exhibit was conducted December 4 at Alma college library Special Collections in Libraries in the river, a white rag was tied to the United States, under Bibles.

A few years ago an effort was made to evaluate the collection, and it they buckled down, tugging for life is interesting to note the almost oppo- and honor. site views expressed on this point. One of the great auction houses of side. The ropt stood still, wavered, New York City wrote, "In our opinion recovered and wavered again. Inch a desirable exchange could be made by inch it edged toward the freshman with the Library of Congress, they team. Then it halted. Then it seehaving a great many duplicates of sawed, and see-sawed and halted Americana which would be of much again. greater use to your College Library than could possibly be the Bible collection; also, without question the rallied and held fast—both of them.

The real fervent love for your friends, your teachers, your chum, your parents.

What about God? One of the mys-

Bible Society wrote, "It is of great age. value to a College Library and to the community growing up all about to Slowly, but surely, the rope crept have such a collection in the Library back toward the sophomores. In desand to have the students see these peration the last freshman had to let books and know of them. It gives them an idea of the place of the Bible his team to get a new hold. A moin the literature of the world."

of the Bible aside from this Longyear collection have been donated to the fell or plunged in and followed the library from time to time, and some of these are on exhibition. Also a feated. few loaned copies, including Van Loon's Story of the Bible, and an illustrated French Testament, together with a few brief works on the Bible.

Central State Debaters Will Meet Texas Team

Two Central State Teachers college debaters will meet a team of two men from McMurray college of Abilene, Tex., here, March 26 on the proposition that the policy of the United States toward Latin America should be condemned. The question is the same as the Michigan Debating league subject. Fifteen minutes will be allowed each speaker for constructive argument and eight minutes for refutation. The Texas team will meet several other Michigan college teams.

The faculty at its last meeting approved a change to allow credit for a third term of debating. The class this term, composed of six girls and four boys, has been studying theories and applications. Separate men's and coed squads will be organized next term. with Prof. I. A. Beddow continuing in charge of the men, and Miss Etta Paulson resuming direction of the girls' teams.

Suburban Etiquette Mrs. Town-Who is that woman you just bowed to?

Mrs. Suburbs-Oh, she's my next door neighbor. Mrs. T .- But she didn't return your

Mrs. S .- No, she never returns any-

thing.—Beanpot. .

Dark Locks Win Film Role



Little more than a year ago, Marjorie Moore, of San Francisco, was do According to Director Duncan, it is ing a toe dancing act in vaudeville on the Pacific coast. Now she's a leading probable practice would be held at lady in the films and comedy's her specialty. She got her first movie job least once a week until the band was because she was a beauty and a brunette.

Youth and Life

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

A Cold Bath

in connection with Bible in the Home banks of the Kalamazoo river, in Al-Sunday, the special feature being the bion, while a dozen or so college for you, if even that much? collection of about one hundred volumes of Bibles and parts of the Bibles and published in over sixty languages or number of sophomores on the other Some of your friends scoff at it. But dialects, known as the Longyear Bible gripped the two ends of a heavy rope. what about you? Home and clean collection. These were assembled by Their hands were bandaged with ad-Mr. J. M. Longyear of Marquette, hesive tape for protection. Class- much pulling power, but their holding Mich., and bound in uniform style in mates were racing back and forth, tooled leather, and presented to the sprinkling the rope with powdered Alma College Library in 1890. The resin. Ditches ten or twelve inches earliest publication is 1811, the latest deep had been dug in which they 1866. It is a unique collection, and placed their feet so that they could is listed in the U. S. Bureau of Edu-fairly lie down when the struggle cation Bulletin 1912, No. 23, entitled began. Just over the center of the

rope. Suddenly at the sound of a whistle

Cheer after cheer rose for each

Library of Congress is where a collection of this kind should be."

And the white rag showed no proglection of this kind should be." ress either way. Minute after min-On the other hand the American ute passed with no apparent advant-

Finally the tide turned a little. go the rope and rush up in front of ment later he slipped over the brink Many other old and quaint editions into the icy-cold river. The game was up. His team-mates, one by one, slid, Kipke Named Gird rope across to the other bank-de-

Life's Tug-of-War

such a battle. And 'tis a cold, cold has been appointed head gridiron river into which defeat plunges you. coach for the Michigan State College, No one knows how strong the of that institution. force that may try to pull you down, Kipke is a Lansing product and was or when your foot will slip.

success in the game will depend on is considered one of the best allthe wisdom with which you choose around athletes that ever entered the the members of your team.

Who is tugging with you on your Director Fielding H. Yost.

If you can pick the right A few weeks ago I stood by the mates, you are bound to win. What about Home? Is it lined up with you, or just standing by rooting at Western State.

> What about Moral Character? moral habits may not seem to have power, when the other side gives an awful yank, is simply marvelous.

> They simply don't budge! What about school? You little realize what tremendous power it can add to your team.

How about a good job? Many a youth has held the rope taut till the leave immediately after Christmas. enemy's strength wore out, simply by being tied up to a good job with a real responsibility resting on his or her

And Love? Have you asked Love to take hold the rope with you? Yes, mean love—the love of a good boy for a good girl and vice versa. Noth ing so stirs the soul and gives real pulling power in a crisis as a true love. And yet I mean more than that:

What about God? One of the mysspirit of God can penetrate the soul of a man and nerve him for the impossible. Get Him on your side.

Are you out to win? Let others hear about it. The story of your will be treated confidentially. dress Creston Station, Grand Rapids. (All rights reserved)

Coach of M. S. C.

Harry Kipke, assistant football You, boys and girls, are in just coach of the University of Michigan, No one, not even your own mother, according to an announcement by can predict which way the tussle will Ralph H. Young, director of athletics

a member of Walter Camp's All-But there is much you can do. Your American team, being half-back. He University of Michigan, according to ber of rhymes on separate slips of pa-

Songs of the Housewife

GOOD PIE.

The woman who can make good pie Stands on her own Gibralter, And men will always hover by, To lead her to the altar.

The woman who can mix a crust As light as goslings' feather, Need never tread the highway's dust Nor feel life's wintry weather.

Her lemon pie, her cocoanut, Her apple, mince and custard, Salute her every time they're cut-Her guard of honor, mustered!

Though she be plain and mousey-mild, Her hungry friends adore her; Pie-loving woman, man and child, Prostrate, salaam before her! (Copyright, 1927 EFS.)



U. of M. Band to Tour U. P. Again

Arrangements are being made to have the University of Michigan band make a return tour of the upper peninsula next Spring. Torval E. Storm, of Escanaba, head of the northern Michigan district association of U. of M. clubs, announces.

Mr. Storm conferred with Robert Campbell, treasurer of the university, at Chicago, and learned that the college band members are to return to this section. They have received offers of engagements at some of the large cities in the United States, but on account of the cordial reception given them in this district last spring they wish to return.

If the other alumni organizations in the peninsula are willing to arrange for the tour, the 50-piece musical organization will make the trip during their Easter vacation. A ten-piece dance orchestra will also travel with the band so that dances can be held after the concert.

Mr. Storm has written to the various U. of M. clubs in the district, and whether they will be willing to arrange for the tour will be known definitely within a few days.

The university band is paid only the actual expense incurred in making the trip, and any profit realized from the concerts will be used for establishment of scholarships by the local clubs or for some other good purpose.

Alma Boy Chosen As Staff Member on Kazoo Annyal

Wilmer Knoertzer, who is a sophomore at Western State Teachers college, has been eelcted advertising manager of the Brown and Gold, the chief student publication of the col-The Brown and Gold is beautifully bound in embossed imitation leather, contains 400 pages of high grade art work and engravings portraying the students, faculty, and scenes of the campus and elsewhere connected with college life. It is published annually, and has grown from a mere pamphlet 20 years ago to a continuing record of Western State's history that has three times received honorable mention from the Arts Craft Guild. To be elected to its staff is one of the greatest honors bestowed

Two Newaygo Churches Are Without Pastors

There are only two Congregational churches in Newaygo county and at present both pastorates are vacant. Some time ago Rev. Ward E. Wilkins, pastor of the local church for three years, resigned. This week he accepted a call to First Congregational church of Dousman, Wis., and will

Rev. A. G. Beard, pastor of the Congregational church at Newaygo for four years, also has resigned and has accepted a call to the Congregational church at Otsego. Mr. Beard will leave about the middle of Decem-

Bees Help Pay For Church Roof

A decidedly unusual "gift" to a church was that received by the Ionia Baptist church as a result of decision teries of the universe is how the of the board of trustees to put on a new roof on the building. Workmen, while tearing away a section of the roof, discovered a swarm of bees that have made their home in the roof during the past summer. They found struggle will be of interest to me and also a mass of honey which was re-Ad- moved and strained. The honey, after straining netted 50 pounds of high quality honey which was given the church. The honey probably will be sold and the money applied to help pay for the roof, which is costing the church over \$1,000.

New Mother Goose Game

When the children begin to get cross and restless at the end of a long, rainy day, here is an instructive and interesting game to teach them which will keep them amused until supper time. Read these directions aloud to your children:

"For this game ask mother or someone who remembers Mother Goose to write the first line of a numper and to number the slips. Betty, please hand one to every child and we shall begin.

"The child who has No. 1 must his slip of paper above his head. The child or children who can finish it must jump up quickly repeating the remainder of the rhyme. The one who finishes first and says it correctly takes the slip of paper from the hand of No. 1. Many times several children are finishing the rhyme and trying to grasp the paper at the same time, and this makes it very exciting. Of course we shall remember to be very polite and good-natured if someone else gets through first. You'll need a referee to decide who first finishes correctly.

"The other children should follow with their lines and the one holding the most slips at the end wins the game."

Mock Cherry Pie-One cup cranberries, one-half cup seeded raisins, one cup boiling water, one cup sugar, one tablespoon flour, one teaspoon vanilla. Boil a few minutes. Bake between two crusts.

Fringe Used Lavishly



By MME. LISBETH

Lovely long, silken fringe is an essentially feminine and fascinating trimming medium. While it is not as popular as beading this season, it is nevertheless, used, and is always dis- cially able to support a wife, and few

The dignified gown pictured is made of Nile green satin, with long strands of green silk fringe completely veiling the surface. A graceful, swaying motion marks the progress of the wearer, which is infinitely becoming.

Slave bracelets, necklace and shoulder chains are worn with this gown by Anna Q. Nilsson.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT.

Winter is the pie season. In summer it is generally too warm for such a heavy dessert unless a very light meal be planned. Apple pie is a great favorite, then pumpkin, mince, cranberry, etc., with any number of "open pies with meringue on top keep mother busy and the family hap-I don't recommend pie for des sert where there are children. Milk puddings, ice cream and gelatine con coctions are better for littel folks, but an occasional pie, especially if eaten in the middle of the day, would scarcely harm the older school children. Enough pie crust may be made at one time to make two or three pies enough being used for one and the rest put in the refrigerator or other cool place, to be made up as needed.

Today's Recipes.

Pumpkin Pie Substitute — Peel sweet potatoes and boil till done, mash with potato masher, measure out one and one-fourth cup mashed sweet sugar, tablespoon butter, melted, one half employe for his inefficiency, whereteaspoon each cinnamon and all-spice, upon the inefficient young man began egg, slightly beaten, one tablespoon flour, one cup sweet milk. Mix in order given, pour into pie tin lined with pastry and sprinkle lightly with cinnamon. Bake in moderate oven. Makes

Lemon Raisin Pie-One cup raisins, chopped, juice and grated rind of one lemon, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup molasses, two tablespoons flour and a pinch of salt. Bake with two

LIVING AND **LOVING**

By Mrs. Virginia Lee WHAT CAN THE POOR GIRL DO?

What's to be done if a girl is in love or thinks she is—with a boy and he doesn't know where she is and so cannot make love to her if he wants to?

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am in great distress and am writing for help. Before went away on a visit this summer I was traveling around with a number of boy friends. I used to enjoy going out with them, but since I came home I am always making excuses so as not to accept their dates. I care only for girl friends' company. I met a young man whom I think a lot of. I have never been in love, but do you think this is my trouble now? Would you advise me to will know where I live
"IN DISTRESS."
him and t advise me to write to him? He doesn't

Gracious yes, write to him and tell nim where you live. ... He may be suffering, even as you are, and it is up to you to let him know where he may find you. You may not be in love, but it does look as if you were a bit interested in this boy, doesnt' it?

And now come a couple of "babes in the woods" who want to know whether they should get married.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am 17 and have been going with a certain party for about one year, he being 18. We are greatly in love with each other and understand each other quite well. We have been thinking of getting married at Christmas. Would you suggest waiting when we know we will be happy right now?

"BRIGHT EYES."

I think you are both very young, my dear. Few boys of 18 are finanyoung persons of your age are stable enough in their affections to be sure they have met their right mates. What do your parents say?

Always glad to welcome newcomers to our circle, even when they want something I can't supply.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I'm a newcomer to your circle and hope I am welcome. I'm looking for a real pal. I am 21 and enjoy all kinds of sports, such as hiking, dancing, skating, etc. Have gone about with quite a few fellows, but have not met one I could call a real pal. Are all the fellows the same? Do they all believe the only way to enjoy themselves is by petting? "REAL PAL."

If you've been reading the column. Real Pal, you know that there are many letters from boys who prefer to "real pals" instead of petters. I am sure there are some in town, and am afraid it will be up to you to find them.

Grand Rapids Albion Student Picks Staff

Harold Bristol of Grand Rapids, ditor-in-chief of the Albionian, the annual of Albion colege, has named the following assistants to the staff: Sports editor, Edward Kilian of Jackson; music and drama, Reginald Eldred of Albion; forensic, Miss Adrea Lewis of Lansing; departmental clubs, Rogers aVlvert of Highland Park,

The President's Privilege

The president of a large corporation had occasion one day to reprimand ar one-eighth teaspoon each cloves and finding fault with the way in which nutmeg, one-half teaspoon salt, one the president was managing affairs. The head of the corporation turned angrily toward the speaker.

"Are you the president of this corporation?" he demanded. "No, sir; of course not," answered

the employe. "Well, then," thundered the presi-

dent, "don't talk like a fool."-Forbes Magazine

When down in the mouth, think of Jonah. He came out all right.-The Outlook.

I Have Said in My Heart

GETTING BY.

A few days ago I had a conversation with a friend who is building a men. very beautiful and expensive home. Unfortunately she is situated so that she cannot visit her place every day while the house is in construction. The building operations are all un-

der contract, with careful specifications for every detail of the job. Among other things, the specifications stand up and call out his line, holding call for heavy oak doors, oak staircase with iron balustrade and mahogany hand rail. They call for special tile flooring,

for certain kinds of French doors, and the best kind of plaster on the out-

"A few days ago," said my friend, "I found that the contractor had putup a pine staircase. Of course that had to come down. You see, I got there before he had had time to stain the steps oak. He thought he could 'get by.'

"A few days later I found this man was trying to put a pine door instead of an oak one in place. 'When it was stained no one could tell the difference,' remarked one of the carpenters, innocently.

'Again someone was trying to 'get

"I found that none of the French doors fitted. In the rainy season I would be deluged with rain inside my rooms.

"'What do you expect to do with those windows?' I asked one of the

"'Well,' he answered, 'the people won't get in until summer. Those windows are all right in fair weather. By the time the rain comes we can say they have shrunk.

"He expected to 'get by'."

One of the most frequent phrases we hear now-a-days is "I think we can get by."

This seems to be one of the tendencies of the age in which we live. Everyone wants to "get by" and having been able to do this, one sits back in prideful admiration of his being able to "get the best of the other fel-

One has a good deal of commendation for the Rotarians, who have lately been expending time and money in a propaganda of honest dealing and patriotic endeavor.

Until we eliminate from our vocabulary "get by" and substitute for it 'honest work for honest pay," the sooner we will get back to that "normalcy" of which President Harding told us.

In the meantime every man is suspecting the other man and keeping this motto in his mind if not in his office.

Memo: The slogan of modern business is "Do unto others as they would

do unto you—but do them first."



WEEK OF DECEMBER 18

General Weather Conditions: We hardly believe this week will see any particular pronounced weather characteristic, but rather several different types following one after the other. There will be periods of more or less heavy, local rain or snow storms and others of quite bright, clear weather. The average temperature for the state for the week beginning the 18th we believe will range below the normal. Precipitation will be more of the local rather than the general type. The opening and closing days of this week promise to be the most stormy.

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John Moore, New York the next day. He meets how York the next day. He meets how has a college associate, Philip Moorton, who has a college associate, Philip Morton, who has been down to heavily of the surpose of the pricipal philip Morton, who has a college associate, Philip Morton, who has a General Weather Conditions: We week promise to be the most stormy and the middle days the most pleasant. About the warmest part of the week will occur after the middle. Detailed Weather Forecast: Sunday

of this week in Michigan is expected to be mostly fair in many parts of the state, but will give way to increasing cloudiness, wind and more or less general rain or snow storms.

Temperatures during the first half of the week are not likely to moderate to any great extent, but by Wednesday or Thursday there will be a noticeable softening of the air in most parts of the state. This condition will not be permanent for long, however, as about Saturday there will be a marked change to much colder. Centering on Thursday and Friday, Michigan may expect rain or snow storms, and again on Saturday of this and Sunday of next week.

White Christmas: There is most every reason to believe that Christmas this year will be white in most parts of the state. While the middle two weeks do not promise any great amount of general precipitation, the active storminess between December 16 and 20 seems to be strong enough to produce a fair covering of white over most counties. Even should this fail or the temperature reach the fail or the temperature reach the at Clench. "Poor melting stage in many counties during the second time. the middle of the week of the 18th, we still believe the cold and expected demanded John.

We still believe the cold and expected demanded John.

Mr. Henshaw did not answer. He snow of Christmas eve or on Christmas day will save us in our prophecy of a "white Christmas."

DINNER STORIES

Cautious!

A Scotchman was visiting Niagara Falls in the company of an American friend. As they watched the great rush of waters the American said: "There's a story that if you throw

a penny into the falls it will bring you good luck." "Is that so?" inquired the Scot. He "Is that so?" inquired the Scot. He self. By Jove! They were praying considered a moment and then asked They had not feared Clench alive but

hopefully: "Ha' ye got a bit o' string?"

Naturally!

"I dropped my watch in the river and didn't recover it for three days. It kept right on running, though." "Get out! A watch won't run for

three days." "Of course not; I was speaking of

the river.'

Unique Proposal

He: "That's a nice looking chap you spoke to. Is he a friend of yours?" She: "Oh, yes, indeed."

He: "Won't you ask him to join

She: "Oh, this is so sudden! He is the new minister, you know.

Bystander: "What's that guy put-

tin' on overalls for?"

Cop: "Oh, nothin' special; he's just changin' attire!"-From The Outlook.



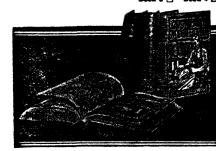
IT'S FUN TO MAKE THINGS

Dad can learn how to make fishing tackle, furniture, bunting equipment, electric light fixtures, and so so. Mother will learn how to make hot-dish holders, broom holders, clothes dryer, work basket, decorative leather work, and so on. Sister will learn how to make a hanging vase, reed furniture, film developing machine, paper lamp shades, and so on. And the boys will learn how to make a boy's motor sar, a coasting toboggan, an ice yacht, a model monoplane, a merry-go-round, a submarine camera, and so on. All this help and much more is found is

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But John was watching Roderiguez "I wondered whom the bird was call-ing. When I stumbled over Clench I

"Bah!" ejaculated Mr. Henshaw.

"How did you get up on the porch?"
"I climbed up this end," said John, still watching the big Mexican who was staring down at Clench.
"Why?" John glanced impatiently at the inquisitor. "I had had enough of being

spied upon," he replied sharply.
"Nervous about it, were you? And this poor fellow came to your room a second time. You climbed up here,

He turned half about to you say?" look.
"The rope!" thought John, too late.

If he asks me about it.

"If he asks me about it."
But apparently it did not occur to
Mr. Henshaw to do so. He glanced
from the rope to Clench and then at
Roderiguez and Manuel. 'Look! Roderiguez and Manuel. ira!" he said quickly.
The sight of the rope seemed to

break the spell of Roderiguez's superstitous fear. He was angry at once.
"He came prepared," he snarled,
scowling down at Celnch.

"To bind Mr. Moore in his sleep perhaps," broke in Mr. Henshaw, sardonically. "It is quite evident that Mr. Moore feared some such thing. And yet it seems poor justification for—" He paused and looked down at Clench. "Poor devil!" he said for

"Just what do you mean by that?"

stooped and set his lamp on the floor beside the body. He touched the hand which held the shoes and then the face. "Still warm," he muttered hald-aloud. "But quite dead. One sure stroke—" His hand closed about the face. "Shald-aloud. the knife handle and drew it steadily The little stream ran more

quickly. Manuel drew a gasping breath. John looked up at him quickly. His eyes were almost starting from their sockets. He muttered untelligible words and crossed himself; his face worked convulsively. Roderiguez was in the same condition, talking to him-

Clench dead-As if suddenly sensing their agitation Mr. Henshaw, the knife still in his hand, rose and faced them, his

back to John.

Surely, thought John, he makes see and speak.

He was speaking, sternly. "You fools! A dead man cannot hurt you. Give me your lamps! Now, take up the body and carry it into his room. Pick it up! It won't hurt you!"

With reluctant steps Roderiguez With reluctant steps Roderiguez arms

With approached and lifted this arms. "Did she tell him about Clench?"

dangled horribly. The shoes clattered to the floor. Manuel shuddered and dropped the feet. Henshaw swore at him in Spanish.

"What are you going to do with the body?" asked John.
"We will arrange that. Fortunate-

ly you are among friends—in Mexico." Mr. Henshaw spoke with

ful dignity.
"Rot!" said John Moore. "You need not try to conceal murder—among your friends—in Mexico—for my sake. One glance at Manuel and Roderiguez here would be enough for anyone who was hunting the facts of the case, Mr. Henshaw!"

The latter stared at him in blank astonishment. "You are surely not trying to fool us, are you, Mr. Moore?"

"No," retored John, "I am not. I am being candid with you. I accuse your two friends here of murdering Clench."

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

Mr. Henshaw's look of astonishment gave way to one of grave reproof.
Do not make it worse," he begged.
"We know that you and Clench quarreled this morning in Tubutama. You were not on speaking terms when you arrived at this ranch. Clench went to your room tonight. According to your own story you watched him go there. No doubt you were hiding in the garden because you expected him to go there. That Roderiguez and Manuel were close at hand and awake was his protection—then. But later, when they were asleep, he came again. You had waited for him. You had climbed up this end of the porch as you said. And he fell—just here—at your

two things against that."
"And what are they?"

"First, the simple little fact that I did not kill Clench. And second, that you know damned well that I did not."

His host shook his head. "Do not put your trust in any such delusions," he said gently. "We are not so easily fooled. Your safety, however, is fortunately for you, as I said before, in the hands of your friends—in Mexico. And, frankly, we will be loath to wreck our whole scheme because a wreck our whole scheme because a quarrel between you and Clench terminated fatally for Clench. Call it an to sleep?"

The ansay awake and watch each other? Murder, murder, who's got the knife sort of thing, or do we go the sleep?" accident. We will take care of the

With a lamp in either hand, Mr.

Henshaw led the way along the porch, cutting an aisle through the darkness for Roderiguez and Manuel, with the dead man swung between them, to fol-

John Moore looked after them until they disappeared. "I wonder," he pondered, "just what they hope to gain by throwing that sort of a bluff? They weren't trying to kill me, I think. No, it was Clench they were after this time. But with the arrival of Morton-

"I might make a dash down the hill now and try to find Miss Henshaw-But if I couldn't persuade her to go instantly—. No, too risky. I will have to wait until morning and give them the slip. Besides the Ambassador may not have the horses ready yet. I will have to wait.

He withdrew his left hand from his gun and tugged out the watch in the gun and tugged out the watch in the khaki shield. He stooped to the lamp on the floor. Three o'clock. "And I am two hours late for the El Paso train tonight. It is getting to be a habit," he thought whimsically. "Last night it was tequilla; tonight it is murder: tomorrow night." der: tomorrow night-

Something moved in the shrubbery where the lamp light fell. "Come out or I'll shoot!" said John Moore. "No shoot, no shoot," came a shrill

whisper.
The leaves parted about the yellow face of Wong, the Chinaman. "What for you shoot ev-body?" he demanded in the same sibilant tone.

in the same sibilant tone.

John drew a deep breath of relief.

"I haven't commenced yet," he grinned. "Keep back; I can hear you." He crossed to the edge of the porch and stood directly above Wong, facing up the corridor. "Now," he said, "what do you know? Where is Miss Henshaw, your mistress?"

"Down stair—in de Boss room?"

"What! What is she doing down

"What! What is she doing down there?"

"She scared. Yaas. Sure."
"What is she scared of? Quick!"
"She scared 'em Clench. Yaas.
"He's dead."

ancestor. His mind was attuned to the wind strumming through the pep-per trees. Let them come! Those who "Sure. Me see him. You shoot him fine."
"I didn't. You mean she heard the The racing clouds, white flecked, scudded over the moon. The wind soughed over the wall and rushed

shots. It that what she's afraid of?" "She no afraid now. Clench he try et in her room—on de roof!"

"Yaas, sure. Where you were when Missy cry loud?"
"My God! Did she cry? When, man,

cry. Boss take her down stair.
"Did she tell him about Clench?"
"Sure. She tell 'im."
"The get in here? The "How did you get in here? The courtyard gates were locked when I came up."

"Sure. Lock. When Missy cry loud me hear. Me try get in. Gates lock; kitchen lock. No can get in. Me wait long time. Me hear gates open. Me watch. Pedro come in courtyard. When Missy cry at first. Me watch. Lots of moon on him.
Him no see me. Me watch. Him go
automobile. Then you shoot. Pedro
run in gate queek. Me too. Me hide.
Boss come; him say Pedro watch Missy
in him room. Boss him come here in him room. Boss him come here. Pedro no do what Boss say. Pedro come here; see who shoot. Me find Missy queek. Missy say tell you take care she all light now, with Boss, by

and by she see you."

"All right," said John with a deep sigh of relief. "Thank God she's all right! Clench got what he deserved!"

"Sure, you shoot 'im fine. Him no

good."
"I did not shoot him. One of these men stabbed him. Can you talk to your mistress again?"

"No. Pedro come back." "Then listen. You go back to the courtyard and watch there. I'll watch on this side. I don't think there will be anything more doing tonight but we won't take any chances. If you make a racket of any kind, I'll come over the gate."

"You take Missy way in the morning?"

"You can stake your life on that!

I'll take her away in the morning!
Look out! Here they come!"
Wong's face disappeared among the

leaves and John Moore stooped and picked up Mr. Henshaw's lamp in his left hand. With his right hand still gripping his gun he walked forward "Fine," said John. "There are just and met the three, Henshaw, Roderiguez and Manuel, at the center steps. He must hold them until Wong was safely back in the courtyard.
"Here is your lamp, Mr Henshaw,"

he said. "Thanks," said Henshaw and took

"We are back where we started from," commented John pleasantly. "All three of you holding a lamp on me. What is the program this time? Do we all stay awake and watch each

They stared at him above their

less they elaborate vious scheme of fastening the suspicion of the murder on me. I think

as much rest as I can."

He turned back to his room, groped his way to the bureau, found the lamp and lighted it. Then he closed the porch door. "If they were waiting for my light I hope they saw it and me. But if they should come back with another little killing party in mind, I won't he here."

ness. But through it all he was deeply conscious of the girl, as untouched by the evil about her as the moon by the shadows of the garden. He had come He turned back to his room, groped

won't be here."
The room looked just as he had left it when he came up for the rope which Ramon had hidden in the clothes closet. Morton's suitcase, half open, was on a chair. John tossed the lavender silk pajamas on the bed along with the black broadcloth trousers and dinner jacket.

"A coat of mail would have been more to the point on this ranch!" he commented mentally. "I thought there was a sweater. Here it is. A pretty

thing! But I guess it will serve,"
In another moment he had slipped it on under his coat. He put extra shells for his automatic into his pockets and closed the suitcase.

Between the had and the finaless.

Between the bed and the fireplace there was a rug about nine feet square. He surveyed this thoughtfully for a moment; then upon it he tossed a pillow and comforter from the bed and rolled up the rug. He turned out the lamp, cautiously opened the porch door and picked up the rug. Pro-ceeding as quietly as possible along the porch and down the steps he reached the middle terrace and turned to his left beneath the trees. A few yards from the walk he put the rug upon the ground and unrolled it. A twig snapped under his foot and he paused in his task.

The very air hung breathless and still. But the wind was coming again; he could hear its whistling siren out on the desert. He waited. The air about him quickened and the gale struck the garden. Under cover of its din John Moore wrapped himself in the comfort, lay down on the rug, drawing the other half over him, adjusted his pillow and placed his automatic carefully beside him. "Let her blow!" he thought.

He endeavored to relax and rest. He even hoped he could doze off for a little. Keyed up as he was he felt "Look here," said John curiously.

"You don't think for a minute that your whole vil-Moore—"

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"Then Mr. Henshaw said with sorrowful dignity: "I have the knife and you an a hostile presence would awaken him. And he would need a clear brain tomorrow.

He honed that Ruth was

terraces. Through the tossing trees he caught glimpses of the scudding clouds. And the events of the night tumbled and jumb'ed themselves about in his mind like the broken fig-

"Oh, I guess I can sleep as well as

Without replying Mr. Henshaw

"Roderiguez!" John hailed.
The procession halted. Roderiguez

The procession passed on down the

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

The three lamps disappeared, one

y one, in the lower house. But John

Moore still stood near the porch steps.

Now that they had gone, the three men together, he was beset with mis-

givings. Had he been wise to let them go? The girl was there and if she

High and shrill the wind came up.

"By Jove, it is going to storm," ought John. "What if I couldn't

With a shriek the wind tore over

the wall and up the terraces, twisting

the tops of the pepper trees in its

John Moore lifted his face to its

buffeting breath with a sensation akin to relief. This was better! This would

Of course the girl was safe down there for tonight! His sudden illu-sory fears on this score must be

It was the thought of her cry in the

night during that fatal hour he had been over the wall that had unnerved him. But it was Clench who had

frightened her; and Clench was dead.

And her uncle who had gone to her

aid was protecting her now. It was absurd to doubt it. Mr. Henshaw

might blink at Roderiguez' pretensions

to his niece's hand; he might even, for crafty reasons of his own, blink at

Roderiguez' murder of Clench; but

that he would not afford his own niece

physical protection against both Rod-

eriguez and Manuel was unthinkable.

No, the girl was surely safe down there until morning and after that

Once she had trusted herself to his

guidance; once she was riding beside

him on the open road—let them threaten her then! Let them come!

great John Moore of engineering fame, conservative to an axiomatic

degree, harked back in an instant, a

thousand years to some grim fighting ancestor. His mind was attuned to

would take her from him then! Let

away across the desert. And John Moore was left again in the blackness

No light shone in the lower house.

them come!

of the garden.

At the thought John Moore, the

he would see to her safety himself.

plow the phantoms from his brain.

Racing clouds scurried before it; up

and up toward the golden moon.

waggering fanfaronade.

Those doors were heavy ones,

caleld.

well balted.

panished

thought John.

ooked back over his shoulder, scowl-

ng in the lamp light.
"'Ware the dove!" called John.

urned on his heel and led the way own the terrace steps. Manuel and

Roderiguez followed in single file.

the rest of you," said John. we say 'Pleasant Dreams?"

ures in a haleidoscope.
Gradually, however, he arranged them in something like order.

After he had left the dining room tonight, Henshaw, Roderiguez, Manuel and Blench had concocted some scheme for getting the better of John in this business deal. That, John was convinced, was the first link in the chain of events leading up to the murder. Gun? Morton and guns! Yes, he remembered hearing Morton had gone into muntions heavily during the war. Unloading old stuff probably. But why these men should want the stuff-that talk of Central America—all bluff. A new revolution in Mexico probably. Must have a mar-ket if they were actually giving certified checks-Ah! But were they? That must be the link he wanted—something about the checks.

The second link was Clench's deter mination for some reason to doublecross his partners by revealing the scheme to John. He had hit upon the pretext of the watch to get to John's room. Discovering John's absence he had tried to hide the fact from Roderiguez. That was exactly what he would have done if he were trying to curry favor with John. The next link was Manuel's stealthy

visit to Mr. Henshaw. Clench had not fooled Manuel and Roderiguez; that seemed certain. In all likelihood he had been on the alert for any movenent of Clench's. He might have followed him down the terrace and watched him climb the roof to Ruth Henshaw's window.

Clench's attempt to reach the girl's room was undoubtedly the fourth link in the chain. And a most important one. For it furnished two men with a possible motive for the murder of

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT Roderiguez might have murdered him from insane jealousy. Or Hen-shaw might have followed him and stabbed him in righteous wrath after nearing his niece's story.

But if the latter had been the case surely Mr. Henshaw would have stated it. Verified by his niece, his state-ment would have ended the matter. Men who frighten women deserve, and in this western country, usually receive, short shrift. John felt that he himself, after having seen Clench's behavior with Ruth Henshaw in Tubutama, would have killed him without scruple if he had caught him at the girl's window. And no one would have questioned her uncle's right to

But if Mr. Henshaw had not so stated it. He had pretended to believe that John had done the deed. He had ignored the obvious terror of Manuel

an Roderiguez as if it had not exisetd. It struck John as odd that the two Mexicans should have been so filled with terror as they undoubtedly were. He remembered the way Manuel had gasped and the look on Roderiguez face when Mr. Henshaw had touched the knife. If they were not guilty their appearance then surely belied

They were guilty, John concluded. And without any plausible excuse for the deed such as Mr. Henshaw might have had. Probably they had killed Clench for attempting to betray their council to John No sound arose from it. It was as still, John thought, as this upper house where the dead man lay hidden and he himself stood guard, listening,

council to John. The wind, droning a dirge up and down the terraces, lulled him gradwaiting—for what?

"They won't be doing anything more tonight," he told himself, "unless they elaborate Mr. Henshaw's oblights they elaborate Mr. Henshaw's oblights and flitted by him with no regard to and nitted by him with their proper sequence. Mr. Henshaw blinked and stared at him above the picion of the murder on me. I think he actually believes I will pay to have the suspicion averted. Which would seem to prove him a fool. But he is no fool. And not so weak as I thought at first.

"Let them plan. All that I can do is to sit tight until morning and get as much rest as I can"

"Blinked and stared at him above the glow of the lamp. Queer about Henshaw. Manuel crept down the steps of the terraces again. He himself stood by the porch, among the shrubberry, and tried to push the rope forward. And then he saw the dead man's arms swinging horribly as they carried him above the glow of the lamp. Queer about Henshaw. Manuel crept down the steps of the terraces again. He himself stood by the porch, among the shrubberry, and tried to push the rope forward. And then he saw the dead man's arms winging horribly as they carried him up the aisle lighted through the darkness. But through it all he was deeply

sleeping. She would have a long hard ride. He must not think of her now. He must sleep, if he could.

But he had never been wider awake. The wind roared up and down the He was awakened gently. He had long the sleep to the wind roared up and down the left had but slightly and remembered at her bidding. And tomorrow she would need all of his wits and energy and strength; he must sleep now, while he could. And presently he sleept.

dozed but slightly and remembered at once where he was and why. What had awakened him?

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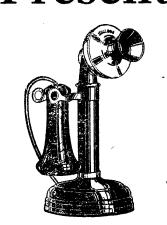
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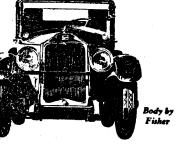
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