LOCAL BREVITIES

Zero here yesterday.

slowly.

work. 7:30 sharp.

Marion Rendel returned to W. S. T. C. Monday.

George White and family spent the holidays in Flint.

Will Thayer of Niles was here for his father's funeral.

Emma Thayer was called home to attend the funeral of her grand-

About 80 enjoyed the pedro party at the Odd Fellows hall last Friday evening.

The Sunny Day club will meet with Mrs. Andy Sackett next week

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Sage of Fond du Lac, Wis. visited at Vern Hudson's last week.

There will be a special meeting and supper at the I.O.O.F. hall next Monday night.

Lola Reigle and Marguerite Burgett are taking a course at the Kalamazoo Business school.

Guy Graham returned to Toledo yesterday after being detained at home for ten days with the flu.

H. W. Taylor is back on the job again at the old stand and will be glad to serve his customers as of yore. Glad to welcome him back.

Howard Eldridge has turned the stock of goods back to Mr. Taylor. Hope Howard will find some desirable job to keep him and his family with us.

Mr. Karver, pastor of the Community Church at Hopkins, will speak at the Gobles Community church Sunday evening, Jan. 8. Everybody come.

All visitors are much enthused over the new Chevrolet on display at Sullivan's, and Estus is mighty busy showing the new features of which he is justly proud.

Carleton Rendel and Harold Marquis of hicago spent Christmas and New Years at the C. D. Rendel home. Carleton brought a Erla Monodisc six tube radio home with him.

Mrs. Bowles and Fred entertained on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Bud Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts, Mrs. J. O. Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. Finch of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Austin spent New Years Day with his father to help him celebrate his 78th birthday. Other invited guests could not be present on account of the storm.

Those near were much startled last Thursday afternoon when the coping on north side of the opera house cleaved off and with several courses of brick fell to the walk. Most fortunately no one was beneath or a tragedy had resulted. This wall had stood for over 25 years and no one ever thought of its being dangerous. So the unexpected again happens.

Charles Thayer, for many years a resident of this community and well known to most of our readers, passed away at the Legion hospital Sunday night. Charlie was his usual self when he retired, but when he failed to appear at the usual hour in the morning they went to his room and found that he had passed in the night. The funeral was held from the Baptist church here yesterday.

For the benefit of all away who are interested, we will say we had a white Christmas, a few days of spring thereafter, and a whiter New Years. Friday night the snowing started and seemed like it could not stop until it is nearly a rod high in spots. Constant use of the snow plows Sunday and Monday opened traffic east, west and south from here, but travel outside a railroad coach is anything but a pleasure.

Dr. Riley has installed an X-Ray machine fully equipped. This will be a great convenience to those of Mrs. Hazle Dorgan is gaining this community who are injured, saving them the inconvenience of Masonic regular tonight. Degree going to the cities for this line of surgical examination.

BROWN DISTRICT

Lloyd Hoffman visited in Paw Paw from Thursday until Sunday, when he attended the family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Scamehorn in Kala.

There is sure some snow in the Brown District just now.

Mrs. Lewie Camfield has returned from her visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts en ertained Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilbert at New Years dinner.

The Brown District Birthday Club will meet with Mrs. Estella Camfield Jan. 13.

Card of Thanks

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all who remembered me with the many cards, letters, fruit and flowers I received while I was in the hospital.

Mrs. L. S. Cornell.

Order for Publication STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court

for the County of Van Buren, At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said county on the 29th day of December A, D, 1927,

Present Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Margaret May. Deceased.

Will J.Richards, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his final adminstration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It is ordered, That the 30th day of January A. D. 1928 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Order d. 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 news paper printed and circulated in said county. WM, KILLEFER.

Judge of Probate, A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of Probate.

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Viliag: of Paw Paw in saidCounty on the 31st day of December A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge Of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank V, Lam

H. E. McElheny, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

r is Ordered. That he 30th day of January A.D. 19 8, 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 license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Eurther Ordered. That public recipies

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School Notes

School is in full swing once more Most of the time from now until January 17th will be spent in review for examinations which start January 17th and end January 19.

The Basketball team goes to Lawrence Friday night. Everyone go that can. Both the girls and boys play at Lawrence.

Don't forget Bank Day tomor

There is nothing that retards the progress of the school quite as much as tardinesses and absences. Parents can help make the school more efficient by seeing to it that the boys and girls get to school on

The Debaters go to Watervliet a week from tomorrow. They will argue the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that the Direct Primary system of electing candidates to office in the United States should be abolished."

A Student Council is being organized for the Junior and Senior High School This will be explained in detail later.

Methodist Church

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

You are invited to each of these

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services.

Rev. S. W. Hayes.

Church Meeting

The members of the Baptist church have adopted a new constitution and changed their church in- Carrol, born December 28. to a non-denominational communty church. We feel that this new constitution attempts to better meet the social and religious needs of the the week end at their home here. community than our old constitu-

or immersed, may join this com- and Winnifred Heffernon. munity church as active members upon public assent to the covenant entertained twenty-five at a New of the church. Those persons who Years dinner. have not been either immersed or sprinkled may come in as associate members upon the approval of the vote of the church. The associate members shall participate in the hiring and dismissing of the pastor and all social activities.

The majority of us believe in churches and very few of us would dren in a community where there were none. Let's make this Comlife. It is up to you and to me.

Those wishing to join or to learn Mrs. Alah Smith.

will be postponed from Jan. 5 to her as far as Kalamazoo. Feb. 2 in order that new members may participate in the elections.

BELL CORNERS

Mrs. Iva Baxter received word of the death of Mrs. Sarah Rix at Chicago one day last week.

The last report is that Mrs Ed Carter appears to be snowbound in Kalamazoo. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter were

in Kalamazoo Saturday and report his mother as improving rapidly from her recent operation. Miss Waller of Bangor was

unable to resume her school work Monday on account of so much Thursday, Mrs. Mark Kesler

entertained Mrs. Bert Coffinger and daughter, Madge, and Mrs. Issac Coffinger of Gobles.

James Rhoades and family, Riley Rhoades and family, Harry Shry-land Mrs. W. D. Holmes of Gobles, ock and family, Orrin Rhoades and Miss Day were New Years guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman and children spent Thursday at Levi Waite's of Paw Paw.

Mrs. Walter's is not gaining from her recent fall as fast as her friends hoped for.

from Kalamazoo for the week end.

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate once in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 31st day of December, A. D.

Present Hon, Wm. Killefer, Judge of Prob ste in the matter of the estate of Joseph Slagel,

A. J. Slagel, son of said deceased, having filed, in said court his petition proving for reasons therein stated that the administration debours non of said estate be granted to I.C. Montague or to some other suitable person;

It is Ordered, That the 30th day of January, A. D. 1988 at ten 2, bok in the forenoon at said Office, be and is here by appointed for

hearing said petition, hearing said petition,

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

WM. KILLEFER.

Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Register Probate,

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting and election of officers for the Gobleville Milling Company will be held in the directors' room of the Gobles Bank Monday, January 16, 1928, from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.

Wm. J. Davis, Sec. Dated Dec. 21, 1927.

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

Carrie and the second

KENDALL

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graham are the parents of a baby girl, Joyce'

Parker Kennedy is working in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Verrill Smith spent

Mrs. Harriet Scott celebrated her tion and it still adheres to the great 87th birthday Saturday, Dec. 31, teachings of Christ, the Fatherhood by having some of her friends in of God and Brotherhood of Man- for afternoon tea which was served by Mrs. George Miller and grand-According to the new constitu- daughter, Harriet Cook. tion, as soon as a person becomes guests were Mrs. Nellie Wilder, either sprinkled or immersed or per- Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. Aleda sons who have been either sprinkled Champion, Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Kennedy

The New Years baby in this vicinity is Donald Gene Green, who arrived early Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller, Miss Bessie Story, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark and children of Kalamazoo like to live and bring up our chil-spent Saturday night at Parker Kennedy's.

James Heffernon and Winnifred munity Church a big factor in our spent New Years Day at the home social, educational and spiritual of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thayer in

Harriet Cook returned to her more about the constitution may home in Detroit Tuesday, after a do so by calling upon the secretary, ten day visit at the home of her grandparent, Mr. and Mrs. George The church and S. S. elections Miller. Mrs. Miller accompanied

Callers at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet's during the holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bick of Dowagiac, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keller of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sweet and family of Alamo.

Anna Ray returned to her school

work in Allegan Monday, and Lillian to Kalamazoo where she is attending W. S. T. C. Mrs. Nellie Ralph of Detroit was a visitor at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Alva Knowles the first of the Pauline Sheidler of Detroit visited Anna and Lillian Ray for a

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Knowles spent Monday in Kalamazoo.

WAGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Holmes entertained at Christmas dinner, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sackett and family of Otsego, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. Fields of Chicago, and Miss Wickett of Bloomingdale

Mrs. Ayres entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ayres, Mr. Miss Dorothy Ringle was home and Mrs. John Nutt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ayres and children, at Christmas dinner.

> The Ladies Aid elected the following officers: Pres., Kate Cleland; Vice Pres., Lizzie Remington; Sec'y., Ethel Eastman; Treas., Ida Klapp; Work Com., Mable Smith, Norma Truax, Ethelyn Holderman; Purchasing Com., Ruth Mahieu, Pearl Skillman. Next meeting Jan. 11 with Mrs. Lizzie Remington. Pot luck dinner.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Klapp of Hart spent the week with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Klapp. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy, Mr.

and Mrs. Vernon Healy and their families, and Lucille Healy spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Cheney of Gobles. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble

spent the week end at G. Leach's. Mrs. Mary Eastman and children spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Ethel Eastman. Mrs. Frank Reed and children

Judson Holderman in Kalamazoo. Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

spent two days last week with Mrs.

E. V. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Truax and their families spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holderman of Bloomingdale.

Marion Day returned Monday to her school in Kalamazoo.

Hazel Day is staying with Mrs. Arch Holmes.

Lucille Healy returned to her school in Chicago Monday.

Safety From Lightning

The weather bureau says that inside a steel frame building, a reinforced concrete building, or a house with properly installed lightning rods, is a safe place to be during a thunderstorm. Inside a house of any kind, and well away from the walls, is better than being out in the open. Especially dangerous places are close to a wire fence, under a tall tree, and on the top of a hill.

Long Toots Save Lives

To show what a little thing will make a difference, it is learned the old crossing signal of two long and two short toots by a locomotive results in more crossing accidents than the new method in which the longest toot is given last. The old way the most noise was made when the engine was farthest from the crossing.-Capper's

Really in High Gear

A colored man employed to wash windows at a certain factory in Boston was working so moderately that his actions might very well be termed "slow motion." "Why don't you hurry a little more?" demanded his superior. "Boss,' A' has only two speeds and de other am slower than dis one."-Pathfinder Magazine.

Just Couldn't Help It

"What makes you laugh at your own jokes?" inquired a friend of Israel Zangwill one day when, in convivial company, that witty writer had just perpetrated a bon mot at which all had laughed and he the loudest. "Well," responded Zangwell, "why shouldn't I laugh? That joke was as new to me as to you."

Mount Roraima

References to which we have access concerning Mount Roraima do not state the area at the top of the mountain, but give the height as 8,740 feet above sea level and that the perpendicular rocky walls rise to a sheer height of nearly 3,000 feet.-Exchange.

Young Wisdom

Teacher-"Parse the sentence, "Tom married Jane." Boy (near end of class)-"Tom's a noun, because he's the name of something; married's a conjunction, because it joins Tom and Jane, and Jane's a verb, because she governs the noun."-London Tid-Bits.

Sugar Once Highly Priced

Refined sugar, in the modern sense, is a Sixteenth century invention. Until comparatively recent times it was counted a luxury. In the days when colonists began to settle in America a pound of the delicacy cost as much as a good horse.

Where Science Fails

Medical science, lengthening the span of life, is constantly enlarging the number of old people. But prosperity and modern inventions are taking away the little tasks that used to keep them occupied .-- Woman's Home Companion.

The Explanation

A woman looks better in the hat she buys than a man looks in the hat he buys, because a man has to buy a hat to fit his head. He can't buy one to fit .. is face and then arrange his hair to make it fit the hat .- Marysville Ad-

Hair on Mammals

Hair is the characteristic covering of mammals. Hairs are not wanting on any mammals, but vary greatly in abundance, some being densely clothed, while others possess it only on limited parts of the body.

Worthy Substitute

Sociologists say that war is the great equalizer, since it keeps population and food balanced. But why think of wars when our motor cars are so efficient?-Daily Oklahoman.

Degrees of Obstinacy Obstinacy is the strength of the

weak. Firmness founded upon principle, upon truth and right, order and law, duty and generosity, is the obstinacy of sages,-Lavater.

World's Oldest Laces

The oldest laces in existence are knotted hair nets and breast nets from the tombs of Thebes and other parts of Egypt, some dating as far back as 2500 B. C.

GOBLES NEWS

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

J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.

ADVERTISING MATES.
Business Locals. 5 cents a line per
Church Notices, half price.
ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advan Resolutions, 76 cents per set.
Cards of thanks, obituaries and
re to be paid for in advance.

Copy for advertising must reach this offic-not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later can be laid one side until the fasse of the following week. Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the exper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks. Obstuaries, 25 lines free; all over \$5 lines free; all over \$5 lines free; all over \$5 lines for cents per line will be charged.
Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.



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Business Locals

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Rvno. Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill

ing station. Send your aceivlene welding to . C. Gamboe.

Good house for rent. Inquire at the Bank. FREE BATTERY charging and

radio repair work. Luther Howard. Farm for sale to settle an estate.

Inquire at News office. Don't forget dance at Kend all every Saturday night, Good music. Genuine Ford 13 plate Battery

J. C. Gamboe. Ordered fruit trees yet? If not better see me for best quality stock.

now \$10.50 and your old battery.

See J. C. Gamboe for alcohol and tire chains.

Albert Hosner.

Pine stump wood for sale. Loren Camfield, farmers phone. Late model Ford sedan for sale

at Gamboe's. Have rented rooms in the Huff block for a real estate office. Will be open for business shortly. Stan-

ley Styles. Have you tried our new 8 hour

Battery Charger? J. C. Gamboe. 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. Good dry wood for sale cheap. See Fay Osmun at barber shop.

Good fence posts for sale. See Will Leonard. Jersey Red stock hog for service.

Glen Keeler. Wanted to borrow \$800 on good farm security. Inquire at News

For taxi anytime, anywhere, phone 66. Rates reasonable. Walter Ruell.

office.

Nearly new Portland cutter for sale, only \$10. See Frank Barker. Wanted -An experienced farmer

Tax Notice

at once. Arthur Scovel.

wants to rent a farm. Can move

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.

Notice

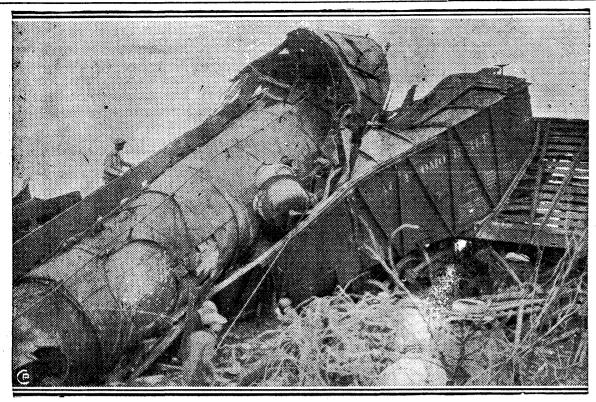
Will be in Gobles every Friday at First State Bank and Bloomingdale at First State Bank every Saturday until January 10 to collect Bloomingdale township taxes. J. R. Daines, Treas.

First Baptist Church

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

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CAMERA NEWS



Scene near Pirtia, Ark., 50 miles west of Memphis, Tenn., after the Kansas City-Florida Special of the Frisco railroad collided headon with a freight, which loomed out of the foggy night. Engineer Hess Thorn, 53, of the passenger, was killed, and seven persons were seriously injured. Railroad officials said the passenger train failed to stop to take a siding.

All-American Fullback Weds



Here we have Herb Joesting, All-American football star, from the University of Minnesota, in a new role—a bridegroom. This photo, taken shortly after the ceremony in Minneapolis, shows Joesting and his bride, the former Lora Davison of Minneapolis, at his right. At Joesting's left is the brides-maid, Miss Delle Schepleigh. Other members of the group are sorority girls who serenaded the wedding party.

Radio Announcer Judges Ankles



When Nils T. Granlund, New York radio announcer, isn't talking into the microphone he performs all manner of difficult and sometimes self-imposed tasks, such as searching for the most perfect ankle on Broadway. He looked to Mexico. It is expected that the and fertilizers in maintaining and inover quite a few ankles before deciding Miss Jean Murray, above, had the Central American flight will end at creasing yields of crops. A good roshapeliest pair on the thoroughfare. Above, Granlund is smiling because his Panama, Lindbergh touching at Cuba search is ended.

Elevated by Pope



Monsignor Thomas O'Reilly, rector of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Cleveland, O., has been appointed bishop of Scranton, Pa., by Pope Pius.

Some Potatoes



Irev Ridgeway, 15, of Dunkirk, Ind. knows how to grow potatoes. He import, breed and establish parasites raised 356.4 bushels on one acre of of the corn borer in American areas ground at an average cost of 26 cents means certain, says the department, in America exists largely by reason a bushel, against the average yield that they will prove to be effective of its tariff protection. The sugar for the stage of 80 bushels to the aids in controlling the pest. Judging beet farmer, living on the American ground at an average cost of 26 cents

Invite Lindberg



Map showing the Central American republics and Cuba, which invited Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh to visit following his triumphant air voyage on the way home.

MONTCALM FIRST IN **MASTER FARMER CLASS**

Four of the thirteen "master farm-Michigan Farmer reside in Montcalm nuisance. The department calls the Usually mineral constituents in the county. They are: E. W. Lincoln, attention of the public to Act 185 of master horticulturist and potato the Public Acts of 1927 which governs at all. There are two essential probning and Clare Rossman of Winfield township, three brothers who operate dealers. 360 acres of land along the most advanced and approved lines and obtain ly purchased a new farm east of Greenville.

This is very high tribute to the progressiveness of Montcalm county farmers, and here's laying a little bet that next year's class of master farmers will see other Montcalm agricul turists similarly honored.

Michigan's second class of Master Farmers were honored at a banquet at Michigan State College. These selections were made from nominations sent to the Michigan Farmer by friends. Information regarding each nominee was secured by neighbors through correspondence, and by inspection of the farm, and placed before the judges who selected the names given below. The selections were made on the basis of the volume and quality of products produced, the kind of home and opportunities provided the family, and the type of citizen and community worker the nominee proved to be. The names of this year's class are as follows:

William Bristow, Wayne county Leo V. Card, Hillsdale county; Evo H. Lake, Gratiot county; E. W. Lincoln, Montcalm county; E. A. Lundberg, Eaton county; J. Pomeroy Mun. son, Kent county; E. M. Moore, Ingham county; A. J. Rogers, Benzie county; Clare F., J. Manning and Roy R. Rossman, Montcalm county; Horace A. York, Chippewa county.

These men win the gold medals presented by the Michigan Farmer, and during the coming year the stories of their farm accomplishments will be published in the columns of that jour-

Six of 12 Imported Corn Borer Parasites Become Established

In fighting a destructive insect the possibility of using its natural enemies, particularly its parasites, is always given careful attention. Parasites have been used with success in campaigns against several insect pests and are being given a very thorough test by the United States Department of Agriculture as a part of its efforts to curb the European corn borer.

Progress has been made in establishing a number of foreign parasites, the status of which is discussed in Circular No. 14-C, "Status of Imported Parasites of the European Corn Borer," prepared by D. W. Jones and D. J. Caffrey, entomologists of the department. This circular is intended to inform corn growers and other in- lars nor more than one hundred dol- that the birds will go to bed on a full terested persons of the principal facts lars together with the costs of prose-crop. regarding these imported parasites.

Studies were begun in Europe by the Bureau of Entomology in 1919, days or by both such fine and impris- small feed of moistened mash at noon. soon after the corn borer was discov-ered in the United States, which re-and shall forfeit to the state all furs. high protein feed. Unless the mash vealed several kinds of parasites that | hides and pelts illegally bought, sold contains plenty of protein it is no bet were helping to reduce the numbers or held. In cases in which a fine with ter than grains. Mash feeding for of the pest in that part of the world. costs is imposed, the court shall sen- poultry is useful when the mash car-After it was determined that none of these parasites could by any chance the county jail until such fine and tion. become harmful to plants, and that they would not attack each other, they were sent to the United States and liberated in cornfields where the borer

was most numerous. To date a total of 1,798,080 imported parasites, representing 12 different species, have been liberated in infested fields in the United States. Systematic collections and field examinations in the vicinity of the localities where the parasites were liberated have resulted in the recovery of six species of these parasites under circumstances which show that they have become well established and are now at work preying upon the corn borer. Two of these species were recovered in the middle west in July, 1927, while the others were found in

New England. Although efforts are being made to sites imported to aid in the fight eral years may elapse, even with the

effect can be expected. be made to control the corn borer by following clean farm practices and tivity. clean cultural methods leading to the destruction or use of all corn residues | Michigan and other states which might of the previous year before the corn be named, sugar corporations exist borers emerge from them as moths in but only as refiners and marketers. the spring. The details of such practices have been discussed in previous duced by individual farmers, and the circulars and in other bulletins of the department.

A copy of this circular may be obtained upon writing to the United mean that this group of American States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Crop rotation does not cost any money, but it rivals the use of manure tation is a most effective means for increasing yields and lowering cropproduction costs.

Fur Dealers Must Get State License

Illicit dealing in furs will be more difficult in Michigan in the future, according to plans of the state department of conservation which is makers" selected in Michigan by the ing a concerted effort to blot out this breeder, of Greenville; and Roy, Man-the buying, selling or dealing in furs lems that must be considered. First, and provides for the licensing of such what are the essential minerals, and

Section 1. No person, firm or corporation by themselves or their agents supplement for general use should be highest results. Roy Rossman recent- or servants shall engage in the busi- simple, inexpensive and composed of ness of buying, selling or dealing in ingredients that are readily available. the furs, hides or pelts of beaver, ot- During three years of extensive feedter, martin, muskrat, mink, skunk, ing tests which were conducted by the raccoon, coyote, wolf, lynx, wildcat, Ohio Experiment Station they found fox or weasel until such person, firm that a comparatively simple mineral or corporation shall have procured a mixture was effective. The formula license to do so from the Director of which they recommend is as follows: Conservation. Fees payable to the Fine ground raw bone meal, 60 lbs.; Director of Conservation for such li- ground limestone (95 per cent or cense shall be as follows: For local more of calcium carbonate), 20 lbs.; resident fur buyer's license, one dol- table salt, 20 lbs. lar; for a resident traveling fur buyer's license, ten dollars; for a non-resi- the market as poultry bone meal. It dent local or traveling fur buyer's li- is a commercial product and should cense, fifty dollars; for a wholesale not be confused with the raw bone fur buyer's license, fifty dollars. Li-meal which can sometimes be purcenses under this act shall be issued chased at local butcher shops. The for the calendar year and expire on latter will not keep for any length the thirty-first day of December of of time, while the commercial product each year. They may be revoked by will keep indefinitely when stored in the Director of Conservation for any a dry place. violation of the law relating to wild animals or for fraudulent practice em- the Ohio station is the remnant of a ployed in connection with the buying more complete mixture which was preand selling of the furs, hides or pelts viously used. The important minerals of any animal herein mentioned. All which are always recommended infur buyers shall furnish to the Direc- clude phosphorus, calcium and salt. It tor of Conservation such reports as he may be that other minerals will be S. Compson, Mecosta county; George | may require on blanks furnished them added to these upon further investifor this purpose. Any person, firm or gation, but our readers should not corporation applying for a license as provided in this act shall at the time mula until it has been definitely of his application furnish a bond in proved that additional ingredients are the penal sum of one thousand dollars in favor of the state with some surety company authorized to do business in the state of Michigan and satisfactory to the Director of Conservation, conditioned that such license shall comply with the laws of this can pick up on free range. This fact state relating to wild animals and regulations made and promulgated by the Director of Conservation. All during the summer season. The genmoneys received from the sale of li- eral farm flock yields around five to censes as provided in this act shall be forwarded to the Auditor General and shall be accredited to the game and tion double this production. fish protective fund in act number eighty-eight of the Public Acts of nineteen hundred twenty-five.

or having in possessoin at any time the fur, hides or pelts of animals mentioned in this act legally killed within or without the state and of the pelts resent the savings that are often estiof moose and deer legally killed with- mated. This grain ration must be balin or without the state upon proof anced up with feed that is high in prothat the pelts were so taken and pos-tein. sessed.

poration by themselves or their agents cent of some high animal protein feed or servants who shall violate any of will do a great deal to encourage sumthe provisions of this act shall be mer laying. Even when hens have a deemed guilty of misdemeanor and good range it is advisable to give upon conviction shall be punished by them a feed of mash once daily. This a fine of not less than twenty-five dol- can best be given in the evening so cution or by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than winety for maximum production give them a tence the offender to be confined in ries protein feeds in proper proporcosts are paid, but for a period not exceeding the maximum jail penalty provided for this offense.

Central Shorthorn Men Pick Morley Man Head

The Central Michigan Shorthorn Association held its annual meeting in Greenville, electing the following officers: President, August Waldo, Morley; vice president, C. W. Crum, Mcsecretary, Oscar Skinner, Brides:

Keen demand for Michigan purebred milk Shorthorns and a healthful state of affairs in the association were reported.

The Sugar Beet Farmer

The campaign to protect the tariff teacher. rights of the American sugar beet growers should be one of the Ameriinfested by the corn borer, it is by no can people. The sugar beet industry from the experience with similar para- standard, and paying the American wage scale to such help as he employs, against other foreign plant pests sev- is constantly battling against the large acreage, corporation-owned Cuban best of success, before any important | cane sugar producers who have at hand an inexhaustible supply of cheap In the meantime every effort should peon labor which can be herded, coralled and harassed into intensive ac

> In Colorado, Utah, the Dakotas. The sugar beet itself, however, is proseizure of the market by low-priced cane sugar (which would be inevitable if the tariff were affected) would farmers (and it is a very considerable group) would be absolutely eliminated,, and their fields would become simply idle acres.

> Here is one of the many cases that is self-evident to all where the tariff alone stands as a bar between penury poverty and failure, and their ability to make a decent American life for their families.

POULTRY

MINERAL MIXTURES FOR CHICKENS

Data gathered during recent years has demonstrated that certain minerals are as important as any other portion of the ration for chickens. ration receive secondary consideration, and often they are not considered secondly, how shall they be fed.

In order to be practical a mineral

Raw bone meal is often sold on

The formula which is advocated by hesitate about using this simple fornecessary for the best results.

RANGE BIRDS NEED LIBERAL **FEEDING**

Too much reliance is often placed on the amount of feed that chickens is often accountable for the low yields which are secured by many people six dozen eggs per hen per year, while flocks which are given careful atten-

Range should be utilized to the fullest possible extent. However, it is often false economy to stint birds that Section 2. Nothing in this act shall would lay if they had the proper feed be construed as prohibiting the buying accessible. A large portion of the feed which birds pick up around the farm consists of grain dropped by other livestock so that it does not rep-

Hoppers kept well filled with a good Section 3. Any person, firm or cor- mash feed containing at least 20 per

People who are feeding their hens

HENS YIELD PROFIT TO **FENNVILLE BOY**

After deducting labor, rental and other charges, Lawrence Truax, 15year-old Fennville high school boy, realized a net profit of \$58.15 from a flock of 150 White Leghorn hens in a poultry club project during the past

Among the items deducted from the flock receipts were 192 hours of labor at 25 cents an hour; feed, \$171.50; interest and depreciation, \$16.75.

Receipts for the year totaled \$530.90 while the expenditures for all purposes, including his own labor, were placed at \$472.75. The principal source of income was the sale of eggs.

The club project was supervised by Keith R. Landsburg, agricultural

The margin of profit in growing capons as compared to selling the male birds as broilers is usually small. Feed appears to be an item of greatest cost in raising capons and this increases rapidly after the birds reach the broiler stage. It requires about eight to ten pounds of grain and mash for one pound of gain in live weight, and capons of American varieties gain six to eight pounds in about as many months after they are caponized.

The idea in using artificial lights in the poultry house is to increase the amount of feed the chickens eat and so increase the number of eggs produced. Where artificial lights are used judiciously, layers can be kept in better physical condition than when lights are not used. Egg production is increased at the time of the year when the price is high.

Keep the scratch floor free from drinking fountains, nests and the like by raising them on stands or attaching them to the walls. This gives more room for the hens and helps to prevent crowding.

It doesn't matter what others say about you, but it matters what they do about you.

WILL SURVEY US-131 FROM KALKASKA WEST

A survey is to be made this winter for a new route on US-131 between Kalkaska and Westwood, according to orders received by A. L. Burridge, division engineer of the state highway department. This survey is to be made on the west side of the railroad, eliminating all crossings and bad curves.

Mr. Burridge explained that it would be practically impossible to complete the road in one year, as, he said, it will have to be graveled one year and after settling during the winter months, will be in a condition to pave the following spring.

Another survey is to be made this winter out of the Cadillac office, this one for a new road to follow the old M-66 trunk line from the Missaukee-Osceola county line north to the junction of M-55 and M-66. The mapping of this route will be made to follow the old trail. but will be resurfaced, graveled and completely rebuilt.

It is probable that the preliminary surveys of both of these roads will be started shortly after the new year.

Test Airport Lights

Tests are being made at the Capital City Air Port, Lansing, of a gyroscopic floodlight with which it is proposed to equip the field to make pos sible use of the field at night. While the test unit has performed satisfactorily in early trials, it is proposed to make a thorough study of the situation before any equipment is purchased.

The city council recently authorized an appropriation for purchase of a lighting system at the airport, which is located on state-owned ground. Other improvements planned at the field are expected to make the Lansing port one of the best in the state.



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Resurrection Plant

The Genuine "Rose of Jericho"
These peculiar plants are found among the pines and cedars of Palestine. When you get the plant it will have the appearance of a ball of tightly folded leaflets, dry and dead Put it in water and it will open up its handsome fern-like foliage, turn greer and begin to grow in about twenty minutes. Take it out of the water and it curls up turns brown and becomes dead again. It is capable of apparently dying and coming to life again repeatedly, and will keep in its dead or dormant state for years and re awaken directly upon being placed in water. It is an interesting, curious and most beau titled house plant with fine fern-like leave of very agreeable fragrance. If you wants "table fern" that will prove satisfactory under all conditions, don't fail to get one of these marvels of plant life. Grows and hrives in a shallow bowl of water, and is greatly admired by everyone. The Genuine "Rose of Jericho"

10c each, 3 for 25c, Postpaid **NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB** 58 Market Ave., S. W. Grand Rapids, Mich.

Freighter Lost as Gale Lashes Great Lakes



Here is a view of the lake freighter Agawa, taken the trip before she sank off Manitoulin Island, in northern Lake Huron, during a gale which lashed the Great Lakes and played havoc among the shipping. Her crew was rescued and taken to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Inset, a view snapped on the deck of an ice-bound steamer inSt. all of the necessary reports. Mary's river at the "Soo.'

Bulk of Freight

The importance of Detroit as a port

and shipping point is shown in a com-

bound, making a total of 18,405 ves-

during the navigation season. The bulk freight movement in 1926 at-

tained a new high record of 121,289,-

Detroit is the leading passenger

port of the Great Lakes. Every sea-

son from 15,000,000 to 18,000,000

passengers are carried by Detroit pas-

wheel brakes, one-piece welded steel

spoke wheels and other parts that go

hasn't been asleep on the development

Five full pages on five successive

days in 2,000 daily papers runs into

quite a piece of money if you care

mendous advertising campaign that

Model T advertising was in its in-

fancy. Such a thing as a national cam-

paign to create sales interest was un-

known, and the automobile manufac-

turer was treading on virgin soil as he

tried to interest the public in his prod-

uct. The Model T sold itself, but thou-

sands of jokes about it, and the fact

that it was a pioneer in the field made

it the greatest sales product in his-

Today Ford faces tremendous com-

petition, and he knows that the only

way to meet it is to tell the buying

public what he has to sell in an em-

phatic way. He is confident that his

product is good, that the automobile public believes in him, and he has the

courage to shove off on a new and

somewhat dangerous venture without

stint or restraint. Because of the De-

troit billionaire's position in the auto-

mobile industry, his announcements

were awaited with greater interest

than ever before in the comparatively

For State Contests

When Ford started with his famous

Ford carried out

Believer in Value of

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traffic.

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Detroit Third in

ROMEO FOUNDRY ONE OF FINEST IN MID-WEST

Few persons know that in a little pilation made by E. H. McCracken, foundry in Romeo ornamental iron general passenger agent for the Dework that lends the artistic touch to pany. During the 1926 season, 9,147 some of the finest homes in the mid- vessels, exclusive of sand carriers and dle west is produced. The success of passenger steamers, passed Detroit the work turned out has caused a upbound, and 9,258 passed downsteady increase in business until the plant is working to capacity and is now running many rights until the midnight hours.

The plant itself is an old establishment but upon its failure recently was taken over by new hands only last spring and launched upon its present successful career. It was formerly known as the Holmes foundry, but last April was reopened under the name of Jensen Foundry Company with C. Freeberg as superintendent.

At present the Builders Iron work of St. Louis, Mo., is taking practically the entire output of the Romeo plant but during the slack periods in the past the foundry has accepted special orders from Detroit builders. plant turns out much special work and the St. Louis dealer often has motor trucks at the door of the Romeo shop to rush the work to clients in the district served.

Castings of special staircases, pilaster, grills, gates and even lighting fixtures are turned out here and the production does not only mean the foundry work but designing, the making of layouts and patterns as well. The Jenson company has in connection a complete designing staff and supports the only pattern shop in the county. Romeo turns out iron ornamental work from the idea to the finished and polished product.

it affords labor to many highly trained the thing to do when you have a good sen's presence and disappeared into ice to the public." the pattern department, while 20 men scrimping or uncertain terms. make up the regular force in the foundry itself. Coke for the furnaces and scrap iron are purchased in Detroit because of the lack of material to figure it out, and that is the trein these parts, but everything for use in the plant that is available is purchased in the vicinity of Romeo.

The Holmes Foundry company operated a successful business on the location for many years while under contract for Chevrolet motor car parts but with the expansion of the Chevrolet and General Motors Company and the installation of a foundry the contracts were ended and the Holmes company closed down.

The Jensen company has during less than a year's existence, established tory. a reputation for careful, artistic and durable work and although there is no effort being made to produce records for output, is establishing itself to a high degree among the nation's build-

Kalamazoo Firm Sold

Plant and stock of the Lamboov Label and Wrapper Company of Kalamazoo has been disposed of to O. W. Pendergast of Terre Haute, Ind., announces Karl W. Lambooy. The business was started in the city in 1908.

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short life of the automotive industry. Hope Orators Prepare

Miss Hazel Albers and Jacob Pelon, both of Holland, are preparing their orations for entrance as Hope's representatives in the next Michigan state oratorical contest to be held in Albion March 2. Miss Albers is a of Dean Martin on the Ethel Fox member of the class of 1928 and Pelon of the class of 1929.

Hope's orators will undergo intensive training under Prof. John B. Nykerk, coach in oratory, soon after college reopens after the Christmas re-

Colleges to compete include Adrian, Alma, Albion, Calvin, Hillsdale, Hope, Kalamazoo, Michigan State, Olivet and Ypsilanti. In the past 15 years Hope's orators have won 13 state victories and also laurels in three interstate contests. Dr. Nykerk is the only one of the M. O. L. organizers still active in public speaking.

DIRECTED VERDICT OF GUILTY GIVEN IN

The much discussed sale of malt test case resulted in a directed verdict of guilty.

Carl Christensen, manager of a chain store in Greenville, was arrested sel passages. This is at the rate of one freight vessel every 19 minutes on a charge of selling malt syrup, which it was charged was a violation of the prohibition law, and attorneys of the malt extract company came on to defend him.

502 net tons of iron ore, coal, stone A petition to dismiss the case on the Detroit bulk freighters with a total ground that the law was unconstitugross tonnage of 50,857 tons puts Detional, was made. Judge Royal A. troit in third place in this kind of Hawley, who presided, held that a cir-The bulk of this tonnage was cuit court judge is not qualified to decide on the constitutionality of a carried to Cleveland and other Ohio lake ports to supply the iron and steel law, refused the petition to dismiss industries in that state. However, over and instructed the jury to return a a million tons of ore were delivered verdict of guilty. at Detroit in 1926, together with thou-

sands of tons of copper to supply the Snared Doe Is Released By Lake Linden Man

Like in previous seasons, many stories of the experience of hunters are coming from the woods this year, but probably the most interesting experience was that in which H. J. Hansen, manual training instructor in the Lake Linden high school, played the Good Samaritan" to a trapped doe.

Newspaper Advertising Mr. Hansen was hunting in the Rice Lake district several days ago when While Henry Ford has been occuhe sighted a large buck circling a pied with gear shifts, motors, fourwooded spot, apparently in a highly nervous state of mind. He watched the animal for several minutes, at the to make up a modern automobile, he same time attempting to draw a bead Commercially the foundry is an of modern advertising. Or at least impossible for him to get a good shot. important asset to the community and his close advisors have told him that Finally the animal sensed Mr. Hanthe woods. Mr. Hansen was about to proceed to another section when he heard a sound which apparently came from the spot the buck had been circling. Other sounds followed and he decided to investigate. Upon reaching the spot, he found a doe lying on the ground with its front hoofs caught in a snare. So restless was the animal that Mr. Hansen feared it would be dangerous to approach and attempt to free it, so he decided to rely upon his marksmanship. The snare was tied to a tree. Mr. Hansen, who was standing some distance from the doe, clipped the wire leading to the tree with his first shot. The noose around the animal's legs opened and the deer leaped to its feet and darted into the woods, leaving Mr. Hansen to seek other spots to fill his license. The incident was reported to a game warden.

Just Feels Effect of Crash 8 Months Ago

More than eight months ago Leroy Taylor was driving his car south of Belding when the auto was struck from behind by another car coming at a high speed.

The force of the impact broke off the seat on which Taylor was sitting and hurt his neck for a short time, but it was not until recently that any serious effects were noted from the accident. Now Taylor's neck and head have been placed in a cast.

Fire in North Takes \$1,200 in Fox Hides

Fire partly destroyed the residence farm near Roaring Brook.

The fire truck from Harbor Springs extinguished the blaze after considerable damage had been done and about \$1,200 worth of fox hides destroyed.

Central Lake School Will Reopen in New Building on Jan. 9

The Central Lake schools have two weeks' vacation this year. School will be reopened Jan. 9 in the new high school, which is expected to be firished by that time.

Ford Thinks New Car Cost \$100.000.000

Henry Ford doesn't know the exact amount spent in bringing out the new car. However, he guesses it was \$100,-000,000, as he had \$350,000,000 in banks when a start was made and he now has but \$250,000,000, so he thinks the experimental work cost him \$100,000,000.

pany and Ford dealers in five days now boasts a gas well that is report spent almost \$2,000,000 in advertising to make it the American terminus

now go into the advertising field in an unheard of way, determined to hold the field they have occupied since Ford went out of production almost a year ago.

Central Farm Show

More than 200 contestants from a score of schools within a radius of 130 miles of Mt. Pleasant competed in the annual stock and grain judging contest at Central State Teachers college. So numerous were the records to be judged that the judges were unable to announce the winners at once. Some of the contestants neglected to turn in

The Smith-Hughes schools represented were Big Rapids, Morley, Evart, St. Johns, Reed City, St. Louis, ryton and South Boardman. schools included Denver, No. 1; Lawrence, Wise and Pine River,

MALT TEST CASE Five Charlotte Exhibits

Of the seven peck samples of bears sent by the various agricultural pupils of Charlotte High school to the recent International Hay and Grain show at Chicago, five placed within the 10 prizes awarded.

Glenn Davidson; fifth, George Kline; eighth, Leland Edick; ninth, Max

All of the beans exhibited by the Charlotte boys were grown in their project work.

Trust Company Assets Larger in Michigan city.

Trust company resources in Michgan total \$225,120,462, as compared with \$151,838,506 last year, according to the twenty-fifth annual edition of Trust Companies of the United States, for 1927, just issued by the of New York.

Combined resources of the 2,731 trust companies of the country reporting as of June 30, the date of compilation, were \$20,481,000,000, a gain of \$1,145,000,000 over the previous year. Deposits were in excess of \$16,800,000,000, aaginst \$15,900,-

"The situation is most encouraging and warrants every confidence in the future of trust companies and their ability to render an increasingly valuable and constantly broadening serv-

Guests Help Charity

Tyrrell, son-in-law of Governor Green, has been directing the detail work incidental to the staging of the

ST. CLAIR PLANT USING **NEW NATURAL GA**

St. Clair may become one of t boom towns of the state during 19 for the reason that, while long know as a summer resort place and as t Incidentally, the Ford Motor Com- site of large salt deposits, the tothe new Grand Rapids-Buffalo line

The gas well was developed a mon ago after it was brought in Octob For a while the gas supply w permitted to run uncontrolled. No it is being piped to fire two 300- hors power boilers at the plant of the Di mond Crystal Salt Company whi owns the land upon which the gas w discovered. The gas was found at 2,400-foot level and the supply show no sign of diminishing.

At the same time the Pere Ma juette Railroad has announced i plan to build a new line from Gree Oak on its Detroit-Grand Rapids lin through Pontiac to St. Clair where would either ferry or run its ca through a tunnel to the Canadian lin of the Pere Marquette Railroad Courtright.

Outcome of a hearing by Intersta Commerce Commission with the Gran Trunk Western and Pere Marquet Railroads as petitioners, will tend t crystallize the Pere Marquette plan so that the effect that they will hav upon St. Clair will be more definitel

1,700,000 Visit Detroit

Detroit had its greatest convention and tourist year in its history during 1927, according to the report made by H. William Klare to the Detroit Con vention and Tourist Bureau. Mr Klare said that 375 conventions me in the city, and that 1,700,000 tourist visited Detroit. He estimates the ex penditures of those who attended the Detroit conventions at \$42,258,804 The tourists were said to have left \$68,000,000, making a total of \$110. 258,804 in new money brought into the city through these channels. The attendance at the 1927 conventions was slightly smaller than last year, when 418,404 delegates met in the





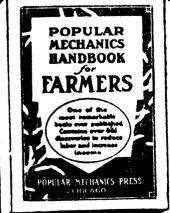
In Trim This Winter?

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General Motors, it is declared, will the Pere Marquette Railroad.

Attracts 200 Pupils

Breckenridge, Owosso and Mt. Pleasant. The non-Smith-Hughes schools were Alma, Weidman, Farwell, Bar-

Of Beans Win at Chicago

The Charlotte awards were: Fourth,

Parr, and tenth, Robert Parr.

United tSates Mortgage & Trust Co.

000,000 in 1926.

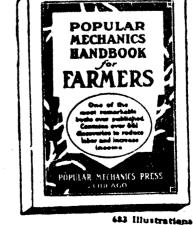
In reviewing the figures, President John W. Platten of the United States Mortgage & Trust Co. says:

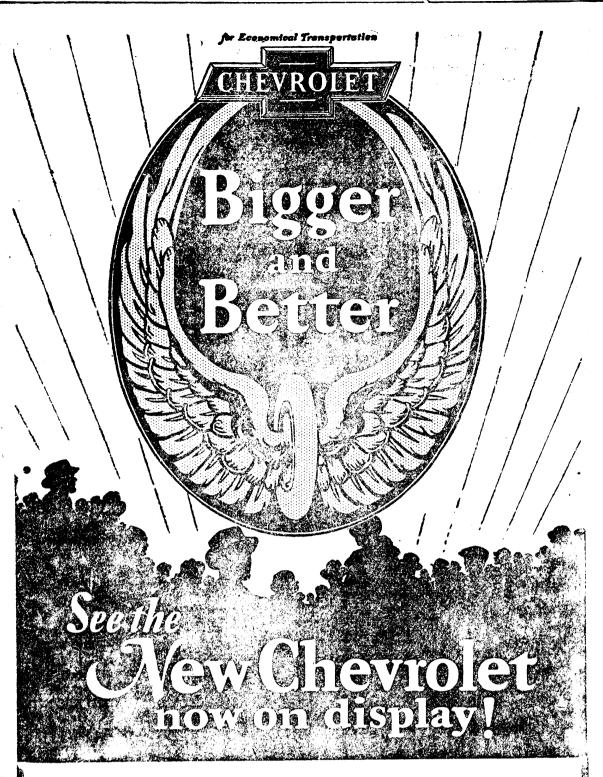
Shean's Reformatory

A summary of the amount of money realized during the year 1927 through the co-operation of Warden Charles Shean of the Michigan reformatory at Ionia and his inmate talent on various public occasions shows \$936 has been raised for the sufferers in the Mississippi river districts, for the families of victims in the Bath school disaster often nagging backache. A common and other similar charities, according to Norvall Tyrrell.

"Lucky Boy" minstrels, which was put on during holiday week in behalf of the local Welfare League work. Appeals to Warden Shean for this sort of aid have been numerous and never have been turned down

Gold Mine of Ideas





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Semi-elliptic shock absorber springs; 84% of wheelSafety gasoline tank at rear. Larger balloon tires 30" x 4.50".

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Lost on the Trail

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

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m ADGE\ sat\ on\ a\ fallen\ log\ trying}$ were supposed to do when lost in the

All she had remembered so far was that one should sit down quietly somewhere and collect one's thoughts, and this she had done, picking out as comfortable a seat as possible in the tangle of juniper, raspberry bushes, ferns, and what not, that matted this particular section of the Lone Trail mountain's southern slope. Madge was not quite sure about that. And that was the trouble.

If it was the southern slope, it must face the lake and, sooner or later, if she kept on going down, she would reach the shore and, by following the shore, she was bound to reach the hotel.

She had wandered off into the woods to make up her mind regarding a tall, sun-browned young man whom she had seen but three times. Once on the hotel veranda in conversation, once in the little summer post office where the elderly postmistress had introduced them, and the third time on that memorable occasion when he had happened along in a canoe in Shadowy bay where she had been reading and where, for an hour, they had sat talking, their canoes side by

It was useless to deny that there was some subtle attraction for her in the young forest ranger. It had been distinctly a pleasure to learn that his birth and education had been as unimpeachable as her own. And considerably better than those of the millionaire she was contemplating marry-

But now that she was lost, she had something else to do than to toy with the possibility of counting wealth well lost for love. She must endeavor to find her way before darkness settled. She would not be missed at the hotel until that time and, even then, nobody would be able to tell in which direction she had strayed.

She looked up through the trees toward the peak of the mountain. If she could only climb a little higher and get a view through the trees of the lake, she would have some idea which way to work. By continuing to descend, she might find herself in some terrible ravine quite on the other

She rose and started to ascend, carefully breaking twigs here and there in what she considered approved wood craft fashion.

Suddenly she stopped short and drew in a quick little breath. Smoke! The acrid tang of burning wood. Just a whiff that vanished all at once and did not return. But it was enough to alarm her immeasurably, and instinctively she plunged on the more frantically upward as if the bare knoll could offer protection from that red plague of the woods.

A break in the wall of foliage ahead told her she was already nearing her goal. A dozen more steps-half a dozen.

She shrank back into the depths of the woods again, her hand at her throat. On the nearer side of the knoll a man bent over a fire. It had been the smoke of that fire which she had smelled and the man who was evidently cooking his supper was Jack Marbury.

He spoke, without turning around. "Don't turn back, Miss Madge. I happened to see you on the trail and came on ahead to get a little supper

ready for you." Madge, her lovely face swept with blushes, stepped forward slowly. "How-how could you possibly have seen me? I was lost-miles from the trail."

"Not all the time. I hesitated about letting you know I was near, but something told me you were trying to reach this spot and it seemed better, somehow, to wait until you came out in the opening before speaking to you Happened to have my emergency rations with me and-well, if you think you can manage a meal on six strips of bacon and a mug of coffee, we'll have a little spread."

Madge curled up on the rock above him. She had been right about the view. There below, far down, lay the clear waters of the lake, its scattered islands ringed with the green of surrounding shallows. Beyond stretched a jumbled mass of peaks.

"You're probably wondering how I happened to be over this way," continued the man in a matter-of-fact manner. "As it chanced, I was on my way to see you. You have a right to know, I guess, that I love you as I could love no other woman. Yes, ! think you have a right, even if you only want to reject my love. And, anyhow, I just had to tell you."

Madge lifted her gray eyes to the soft sky above her. Then her glance swept the glorious panorama of forest and lake and distant hills. "Oh-" she said, half breathlessiy.

A sudden conception of the choice that was being offered her swept over her. A five-course dinner in the hote! below for the rest of her life in the company of a middle-aged gentleman of portly build or bacon and coffee on the top of the world with Jack. What girl of any sense would think of hesitating.

Madge didn't. She held out both hands to the man looking at her so wistfully. "Oh-" she said, "I've found so much more than my way this afternoon on Lone Trail mountain!"

Ilis Will and His Way

By H. IRVING KING

JETHRO GORTON was a bachelor of large wealth and he had a nephew named Cyril. That name, Cyril, sinck in the crop of Jethro. Cyril bluedf liked it—not realizing that, with his rich uncle's detestation of "fancy names," if might prove to be an expensive luxury to him. Oliver Gorton, Cyril's father, had been the exact opposite of his brother Jethro While the hard-headed elder brother had gone in for money making and parsimony, the light-headed younger brother had "whooped her up" as a youth, later cultivated society and married a penniless but pretty socially elect young lady.

The poor society butterfly died when lyril was born and Oliver Gorton did not long survive her.

"If the boy's name had been anything except Cyril, now," thought old Jethro. "If it had been a sensible onme like dike mine, for instance-1 might -" He was a lonely old man. and the craving had grown on him as his years crept toward their close for some one to fix his affections onand leave his money to. "Cyril indeed!" the old man said to himself. However, I'll provide moderately for the young cub, see that he gets an education and learns a trade, or a profession.

And so it was Cyril was sent to boarding school, and then to a technical school from which he was turned out an electrical engin<mark>eer.</mark>

"Whether you live or you starve to leath will depend entirely upon yourself." Jethro told him.

"I understand, that, sir," replied "You have frequently conveyed to me that idea. I am very grateful for what you have done for me and it is my hope some day to be able to pay back to you the money you have expended upon me."

"Words!" sneered Jethro. "Well. you have been graduated three weeks now. Got a job?"

"Yes. sir. With Peters, Stimson and Jaggers. I go to work tomor-This conversation took place in Jethro's library which was also his office. Old man Gorton was officially put down as "retired from busi-But men tike Jethro never really retire. He still had in his employ a stenographer-typist-secretary.

She was a very pretty young lady about twenty-five years old—the same age as Cyril-and her name was Ruchel Granger - Her father had been secretary for Jothro before her; and she had inherited the job and the small pay. As near as one could judge, Jethro did not know whether Rachel was pretty or not, young or old. But to Cyril she had become the gem of purest ray, serene in the dark unfathomed brown-stone cave in the forgotten city square. The two had seen more of each other than Jethro was aware of or rather than they thought be was aware of. You never could be quite some about what Jethro knew and what he didn't.

The conversation between the uncle and the nephery recorded above took place before Rachel who, busily typing her shorthand notes, appeared not to hear. But do the best they could. the young couple could not help steal-

"Let me see," went on Jethro, "I believe that firm you have got a job with is located in Syracuse. I suppose you will go there to live, naturally. As after today we may not see each other accin I want you to read this. You will realize then just how

He reached into a drawer to his desk, and taking out an envelope labeled "My Will," harded it to Cyril.

The young man opened it and read the document. It was a will leaving Jethro's large fortune to various public institutions; no mention of Cyril, no mention of anybody. "Look that over carefully," said Jethro. "Do you see anything wrong with

"No. sir." replied Cyril, "except that you have not signed it.'

"Well, I'll sign it now," said the old man. "You and Miss Granger can act as witnessed." Hastily Jethro affixed his signature. Calmly Cyril signed as witness. Bachel came forward and signed as witness also. Then she threw down the pen and burst out crying "I think you are just horrid," she sobbed, "to-to-treat Cyril that way. I resign, right now!"

"Rachel," warned Cyril, "please now-what do we care? Be sensible. Uncle Jethro has been very good to both of us."

"Cyril, eh? And Rachel, eh?" cried the old man. "Dry your eyes, young lady, and just listen to me. I have had my eyes on you ever since you were able to walk alone-both of you. Cyril has turned out to be everything I thought he would not be. And you have turned out just as I expected you would. As to the will you have just witnessed-here it goes." He tore the document into small pieces and threw the pieces into the open fire in the old-fashioned grate. "There is another will in the possession of my lawyers," he went on, "dividing my money between you two-provided you marry each other. No, don't say a word, I have watched your sly ogling and love making! I am bound to have

my way. Cyril did not go to Syracuse; he stayed in New York and helped Rachel manage his uncle's affairs-after be had married her first.

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The National Grange need not be alarmed as press dispatches say at the passing of the country doctor, says the Bad Axe Tribune. The country doctor, or the doctor who doctors in the country, has not and will not pass away. He has, however, ceased to live in the country. He is now located in the larger villages and cities where living is more convenient and comfortable, but on this account the country, the farming population, has not been deprived of a doctor. As a matter of fact the farming sections are now better served by the all around physician than they were 40 years ago. Then it took a good half day or more to get a doctor from a distance of from five to ten miles. It was first necessary for some member of the family to ride horseback or drive to the village or "four corners" to inform the doctor that he was wanted. If perchance he was at home it took the doctor equally as long to hitch up his horse and drive to his patient. Those were the days before telephones in farm houses, good roads and automo-

In these days a farmer ten miles from town phones the doctor and in fifteen minutes he is at the patient's bedside. In other words, one doctor today can care for more patients within a ten mile radius than five doctors could reach in the same territory before the days of telephones and autos.

No, the country doctor is not passing. He lives in the larger towns but he is a better doctor and serves the country quicker and better than did his predecessor of a generation ago

Every C. S. T. C. Co-ed Is Member of the Women's League

Every co-ed on the campus at Central State Teachers college at Mt. Pleasant is included in the membership of the Women's League. The organization was founded here in 1923 for the purpose of raising the standards of women students in social activities and to co-operate with them in their educational, physical and re-Each year the ligious problems. league attempts to solve some new problem that arises in student life.

The "Big Sister" movement, one that has spread and become popular in many colleges recently, was begun at Central State in 1925 under the leadership of the Women's League. This has been of great help in getting freshman girls acquainted with one another and the other students of the college. The league annually publishes a student hand-book.

POEMS | OVE =

"WYNKEN, BLYNKEN AND NOD"

By Eugene Field This old Dutch lullaby which Field did so perfectly will go on being sung the ocean. But it did-book and all. derstand your own particular case; to children until the end of time, I No doubt you have heard the poem that you are different; that circumimagine. It is full of delicate fancy, about the man who "tackled the thing stances make it impossible for you to and the three names have magic in that couldn't be done, and did it." measure up to their standards. You them. Repeated often enough, they There is a faith, not only in religion, know that you can play with fire and would send any youngster off into the but in science, in business, in school not burn your fingers. But don't be Wynken, Blynken, and Nod one night

Sailed off in a golden shoe-Sailed on a river of crystal light,

Into a sea of dew.

"Where are you going, and what do you wish?"

The old moon asked the three. "We have come to fish for the herring

That live in this beautiful sea;

Nets of silver and gold have we! Said Wynken,

Blynken, And Nod.

The old moon laughed and sang a song. As they rocked in the wooden shoe,

And the wind that sped them all night long

Ruffled the waves of dew. The little stars were the herring fish

That lived in the beautiful sea-"Now cast your nets wherever you wish-

Never afeared are we" So cried the stars to the fishermen three:

> Wynken, Blynken,

And Nod.

All night long their nets they threw To the stars in the twinkling foam-Then down from the skies came the wooden shoe,

'Twas all so pretty a sail it seemed As if it could not be, And some folks thought 'twas a dream

Bringing the fishermen home;

they'd dreamed Of sailing that beautiful sea-But I shall name you the fishermen three:

Wynken,

Blynken, And Nod.

Wynken and Blynken are two little

And Nod is a little head, And the wooden shoe that sailed the skies Is a wee one's trundle-bed.

So shut your eyes while mother sings Of wonderful sight that be, And you shall see the beautiful things

As you rock on the misty sea, Where the old shoe rocked the fishermen three:

Wynken, Blynken, And Nod.

Childhood Dreams Come True



Kathryn Witwer, who at the age of 9, stuck a rose in her hair, wrapped herself in "grandma's" shawl, and emulated Mary Garden's "Carmen." dream has come true. Recently, she stood on the stage in Chicago, side by side with Mary Garden, and received the plaudits of the audience for her work in "Carmen." She sang the role of "Michela."

Youth and Life

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

Don't Be Too Sure

"I would rather not know so much," said Mark Twain, "than to know so much that wasn't so."

things you know that are not so equal we say "the biggest you ever saw." is truer of us older folks who have an extravagant use of superlatives. been exposed to all kinds of theories mune. So don't be too sure.

work, on the football field, everywhere too sure in life, that "laughs at impossibilities be too sure!

more cock-sure in their opinions than of yourself. But be not too sure. those who are right. There is such a diately deduct 50 per cent from its ids. probability. Nothing is absolutely

true. Not even that statement I just made. So don't be too sure!

Be careful about the use of superlatives. They are usually the sign of shallow thinking or a poverty-stricken The chances are, boys and girls, if vocabulary. If we don't know words the truth were really known, that the to describe just how big something is, and maybe outweigh the things you Or "the best show of the season." We Or "the grandest time of my life." know that are so. I think perhaps it are mentally lazy, and we show it in

Some people are telling you that and notions for years, than it is of you should give attention to the choice you. But you are by no means im- of your vocation. But you don't think it is necessary yet. Parents, We are told about the first steam- teachers, writers, preachers-all are boat that crossed the ocean carrying dinning into your ears that certain in its hold a book that proved with habits and sterling qualities of charscientific precision that no boat could acter are necessary if you are to sucbe built to hold fuel enough to cross ceed. But you know they do not un-

To be forewarned is to be foreand cries 'it shall be done.' " So don't armed-sometimes. Over three gates leading to Bacyrus were three mot-It has been my observation that toes: Over the first "Be bold!"; over people who are in the wrong are the second "Be bold, evermore be usually more boastful of their knowl- bold"; over the third "Be not too edge, more positive in their assertions, bold!" Yes, be sure. Always be sure

The writer gladly invites corrething as being too ignorant to know spondence with youg people or with you are ignorant. When I hear a per- those who deal with them on any son say over and over again that this problems confronting youth today. or that is "absolutely true," I imme- Address Creston Station, Grand Rap-

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New Court Queen



The new junior star of the tennis world in England is Miss Nellie Edith Organ, who captured the English junior court title this year. She suc- James Clements, pioneer Indian resiceeds to the title held by Miss Betty dent of Bay Shore. According to the Nuthall for three seasons, and for statements of relatives and all availwhich Betty did not compete this able records, she was born in North-

States sold about 800,000,000 baby who probably was the oldest native chicks last year. Egg production in born woman in the state, was buried the United States was at the rate of in the Indian cemetery at Greensky about 760 eggs each second, or 2,-Hill, near Charlevoix, with full tribal 000,000,000 dozens in the year.

Three Eaton Youths Go to National Club Congress

Among the nearly 1,000 4H club members gathered in Chicago for the sixth national boys' and girls' club congress were Max Parr and George Kline, who won their trip at the state fair in Detroit for exceiling in the Charlotte Bean club, and Edward Keehne, whose trip was paid for by Eaton county business men for excelling in the Kalamao Sheep club, the three representing Eaton county at the congress.

The club congress is held in connection with the International Livestock exposition and these 4H champions of the farm from 43 states and the Dominion of Canada make an erwiable impression on international visitors when they parade in costume representing their states in the arena of the exposition.

Indian Woman, Said To Have Been 114, Is Buried in Charlevoix

Charlevoix county recently lost its oldest inhabitant in the death of Mrs. port, Leelanau county, 114 years ago.

Mrs. Clements, whose name in the Poultry breeders of the United Chippewa tongue was Ska-ne-gon and

SCHOOLS DIVIDE JUDGING HONORS

Winners in the annual stock and grain judging contest at Central State Normal college, in which 25 schools of central Michigan participated, were announced by Prof. M. A. Cobb, head of the agricultural department. More than 200 students individually judged the livestock and grain ex-

In stock judging the winners were: Smith-Hughes schools - First, St. Louis; second, Reed City; third, Breckenridge. Non-Smith - Hughes schools - First, Weidman; second, South Boardman, third, Farwell.

In stock judging the highest individual score was made by Norman Colby of St. Louis. For non-Smith-Hughes schools the highest score was made by Boyle Cheadle of Weidman. In grain judging the first place for Smith-Hughes schools went to Mt. Pleasant. St. Johns was a close second, and third place went to St. Louis.

For non-Smith-Hughes schools the highest score in grain judging was made by Barryton. Other winners were Alma and South Boardman.

The three highest score men from each high school are listed below:

Livestock Judging-St. Johns, D. Summers, B. Bearndt, H. Frink; Weidman, Boyde Cheadle, Lee Parks, Court, Ross, Robart; Evart, Theodore Maddern, John Buss, Angus McLacklen; Big Rapids, L. Johnson, M. Leinmuth, L. Lutz; Morley, Dale Vredenburg; Glenn Bearinger, D. Waldo; Reed City, H. Kissinger, L. Knuth, C. Strenzel.

Johns, A. Nickols, K. Acker, R. Pow- only women with well filled pocket ell; Alma, Clifford Marcy, Russell books can afford the real article. Knapp, Henry Aronstein; Reed City,

Surveying of Campus at

A month has been spent in a survey of the campus at Central State Teachers' college. The work was done by Frederick Soll and his assistant, William Johnson of the state highway department.

Several years ago, according to the surveyor, the state of Michigan decided to find out just how much property it owned. The job was given a graduate of the engineering college of the University of Michigan. He pursued his problem in his own way. There were abstracts to pore over, ancient titles to investigate and lands to survey and measure carefully. The results given the state in the past three years by Soll have saved it many thousand dollars. In some cases the state has been able to take possession of property that was not known preriously to belong to the tract.

Among the lands surveyed are all the state hospitals, prisons, schools, industrial plants and state parks

formed Church in America will evolve a plan for a general exchange of pastors among the churches in the interest of evangelism.

denomination's tercentenary next June. Each church is urged to engage in some special form of evangelism, particularly home visitation evangelism, as suggested in the general program outlined by general synod.

The classis also approved the severing of pastoral relations between the church at Harlem and Rev. F. M. Wiersema, who recently accepted a call to Ringle, Wis. Mr. Wiersema recently celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination as a

To Wed New Yorker



Huguette M. Clark, and William Mac- ago. Donald Gower of New York, has been announced.

gentleman is, little boy?"

up boy that used to mind his mother." leading role.

Glossy Sealskin



By MME. LISBETH

When mother was a girl the height Grain-Evart, Theodore Maddern of every woman's ambition was to John Buss, Charles Sherlock; Mt. own a sealskin coat. Since then the Pleasant, John Chamberlain, Sequel hunting of seals has been restricted Pitts, H. Roethlisberger; Morley A. and the pelts have consequently be-Arndt, D. Vredenburg, D. Waldo; St. come so much more expensive that

"Hudson seal," which is really L. Leinwebber, W. Borr, A. Schu-muskrat with the long hairs pulled mann; Barryton, Cook, Geisler, Nagy, out and the skin dyed black, is used in place of the former sealskin.

Pictured, however, is a lovely real

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Breakfast

Cereal with Top Mill Grapefruit Buttered Toast Browned Hash Dinner

Broth with Cheese Croutons k Chops and Potatoes En Casserole Apple, Orange and Nut Salad Mock Cherry Pie Lima Beans

Tea Supper Queen's Lunch Saltines Peach Preserves

Cocoa

Cake

Today's Recipes yellow and crisp.

The Holland classis in the Re- inch or more deep, sprinkle with salt, lettuce. pepper and bits of butter, fill to top of potatoes with hot milk. Add another layer of potatoes and seasoning as before and fill to top of potatoes with them with salt and pepper and bake how the family likes it. in oven. When the chops are brown, turn and brown the other side. The

dinner dish.

LIVING AND **LOVING**

By Mrs. Virginia Lee HER FIRST "DATE"

There is a thrill in that first "date," isn't there? But don't get the idea. girls, that the first boy who asks you to go out with him is your "Prince Charming," and lose your heart without a struggle, and expect him to lose his. Have a good time while you're young and don't try to be too serious.

'Dear Virginia Lee: I am a girl of 16, almost 17. I was out with a boy Sunday night. He wanted me to go riding and pleaded with me half an hour before we went. I think him a very nice boy and would like to go with him. My brother and he are buddies. Give me some advice how I could win his love. How could I get a date without asking him myself? Would it be all right to have my brother tell him? Anxious."

As he asked you to go with him once, Anxious, he will probably ask you again, and I'd wait for him to do so, if I were you. You can't make him love you except by being yourself—sweet and jolly. And if I were you I wouldn't be too serious yet. Have a good time while you're still a little girl.

To "Sorry" I would say, write a note to the boy and tell him you are very sorry you were rude, and ask him to forgive you.

Probably your friend has come back by this time, Grace C., and all is well. One has to trust one's friends sometimes. They cannot always do as they want to or think they will.

A girl signing herself "Has Been," declares that most girls would think boys "crazy" if they did not pet a bit the second time they were out together, and declares that "some girls are worse than any boys."

And "Catherine B." speaks of Albert's" letter in which he defends Central State Finished sealskin coat with a voluminous collar and thinks "that most young men are what their lady friends make them. I have said, 'I will not be seen with a man who uses improper language or drinks.' We must be respectable first and always, and the boys will follow our example. Now, Mrs. Lee, don't you think this is usually the case?"

Partly, Catharine, but real men and women stand on their own feet, you know, and characters are not changed except by their own desire and will

lined pie tin and put bits of butter over the top, Cover with upper crust and bake.

Queen's Lunch-For each person cut a slice of bread an inch thick, scoop out the center, leaving crust for rim. Have prepared a cup of grated cheese, salt, pepper and milk rubbed Cheese Croutons-Trim the crust to a cream and spread this generously from thin slices of stale bread, cut on the bread rims. Line the cavity bread into small rounds or squares. and build up the edges with tomatoes Dip these in melted butter, then roll | (if fresh, cut centers out of slice), in grated cheese and bake until golden add salt and pepper. Now break an egg into each cavity, cover with bits Pork Chops and Potatoes en Casse- of butter and grated cheese and place Stress Evangelism role—Into a buttered baking dish put in hot oven until eggs are set and a layer of thinly sliced potatoes an cheese toasted golden brown. Serve on

Suggestions

A good plain cake recipe may make many kinds of cake. Vary the recipe milk again, and set dish on stove, cov- by adding cocoanut, chopped nuts, forth special evangelistic efforts in er and let boil 10 minutes. Then raisins, and citron, spices or dates to each church in the celebration of the spread pork chops over the top, season the batter before baking it, and see

> To successfully French fry potajuice from the pork chops cooks into toes wash and pare the potatoes and the potatoes and makes a delicious cut lengthwise in eighths, soak about an hour in cold water, drain dry in a Mock Cherry Pie-Cut in halves towel and fry in deep fat, drain on one cup cranberries. Add to them unglazed paper and sprinkle with salt. one-half cup seeded raisins (chopped). Use fat which will brown a cube of Mix with these three-quarters cup bread in one minute, as too hot a fat sugar and one teaspoon flour. Fill will not cook the potato clear through.

Star Gazing

New York-It is being whispered along Broadway that Billie Burke (Mrs. Florenz Ziegfeld) will make the movie version of "The Marquise," footlight success now starring the famous redhead on Broadway.

Word has been flashed that Richard Dix's next picture, "The Traveling Salesman," ready to be flung before the public, has been renamed 'Sporting Goods."

The convict lumber camps which figured so prominently recently in the news will be the background for George O'Brien's next to be known as "Honor Bound."

Lars Hanson, Swedish film star, has just sailed for a visit to his native land. On board the same boat was another Swede of whom you probably have heard, Prince William himself.

R. F. Foster, the 75-year-old card playing whiz who has written 68 books Announcement of the engagement on the subject has just revealed the the daughter of the late Senator fact that he is an ex-movie actor. He William A. Clark of Montana, Miss did three pictures for Selznick years

Elinor Glyn of "Three Weeks," Minister: "Can you tell me what a written another one with a "time" entleman is, little boy?"

title. The latest Glyn piece is "Mad So Mamma will sit on the sidelines, Little Boy: "Yes, sir; he's a grown- Hour." Sally O'Neill will have the so to speak, and cheer Gloria on to



Take a good look at this little girl. She's small Miss Gloria Killien and she has just beaten her mother out of movie job. Fact!,

Mamma Killien went to the studios to see if she could get a job and the "Six Days" and "His Hour" fame has big picture mans were overwhelmed by Gloria.

So Mamma will sit on the sidelines, who knows what triumphs.



Week of January 8

General Weather Conditions-Weather conditions of last week will However, as the week advances temperatures will begin to average colder and the precipitation will be heavier. The warmest temperatures of the week will come shortly after the beginning and the coldest after the middle of the week.

Detailed Weather Forecast-Local sleet and snow storms are expected at the very beginning of the week of Jan, 8 in Michigan and in some sections will probably enlarge to blizzardous conditions with high winds and drifts of snow that will block

sonal normal due to the low pressure remember that in a cave, caveman his hand. areas that will be traveling near or methodsacross the state. By the middle of the week these areas will have passed the state, moving eastward, with the result that much colder weather will come in from the northwest.

Although storms are usually traveling at their most rapid pace at this time of year, we are of the opinion storm action will be somewhat sluggish at this time. This will mean a longer period of the same kind of weather and for Michigan spells cold weather more or less intense following the middle of the week.

The week will end in this state with cold and generally clear weather. The temperatures will be considerably below the seasonal normal.

DINNER STORIES

Crushed!

The young novelist just had his first book published and was somewhat excited when a newspaper reporter called to see him.

"You've called to get a story of how I did it?' '

"No-why you did it."

Religion's Effect

Uncle Toby had a neighbor who was in the habit of working on Sunday, but after a while he joined the church. One day he met the minister to whose church the man belonged.

"Well, Uncle Toby," said the minister, "do you see any difference in Mr. Smith since he joined the church?"

"Yes," said Uncle Toby, "a great difference. Before, when he went to mend the fences on Sunday he carried his ax on his shoulder. Now he carries it under his overcoat."

Pertinent Question

"Dolly said you were fishing for a compliment the last time you were up at her house, but that you didn't get

"Why, I don't recall having said anything that she could have construed that way."

"Well, she says you did." "Did she say what it was?"

"Yes, she said that you asked her if she considered monkeys intelligent."

His Error

"I want my hair cut, and no talk," said a 200-pound man as he walked into a barber's shop and sat down. commenced the man in

the apron. heavy man. "Just a plain haircut. I've read all the papers, and don't

want any news. Start right away now.' The man in the apron obeyed. When he had finished the customer rose from

the chair and surveyed himself in the glass. "Good heavens!" he exclaimed. "It's really true then? You barbers can't

do your work properly unless you talk."

"I don't know," said the man in the apron. "You must ask the barber. He'll be in presently. I'm a grocer's assistant, come in for a shave."

Now He Knows

A colored agent was summoned before the insurance commissioner.

"Don't you know," said the commissioner, "that you can't sell life insurance without a state license?"

"Boss," said the colored man, "you suah said a moufful, I knowed I couldn't sell it, but didn't know the reason."

Painfully Thin

Two darkies, Sambo and Rastus, met the other day. Said Sambo to his friend: "Say youse so awful thin if you'd close one eye they could use you for a needle." "What you all talkin' about, niggah?" Rastus replied. "Youse so thin youahself if you was grape juice and use you for a thermometer.'

Diplomat Defined

Probably the most complete definition of diplomacy was given by a little boy in English class. "It's the thing that gets you into trouble," he black coffee, he settled himself with said, "when a boy bigger than you has his pipe, on the far side of the fire, told something that isn't so and you tell him so without using it."

his pipe, on the far side of the fire, leaning back against his saddle.

He was deeply content.

Don't expect everybody to recog-



continue over into the week beginning found it difficult to breathe; but it protect her.

Jan. 8 in most parts of Michigan. was only that she had forgotten to; He glance her long held breath sighed from her

> John Moore looked up. "You are going to!" he said, commanding. But at that Ruth shook her head many times with a saucy gleam in her

can!"
"I thought you said you could the girl curling her-At eleven o'clock he put fresh wood on the fire and looked at his watch.

Self down beside her saddle. "Don't "A lot might happen between now bother me. I'm sleepy Of bother me, I'm sleepy. Of course, if you can't cook—"

Temperatures during early part of "Look here, you impertinent young week will be generally above the seallady! It might be wise for you to

"I've never believed that they im- wind; nothing-ah!

pressed the cavewoman much, be-tween roars." John Moore laughed. "Just the same," he said, "I'll show you."
"Beans!" sighed Ruth, half-asleep.
"You little wretch!" said John,

grimly. "All right! Beans it is! I'll show you something anyhow!"

The fire light flickered on the girl's face. The long lashes lay upon her cheeks; and the man watching her,

knew that she slept.
"You darling!" whispered John
Moore, with all his heart.

Just at first he moved about the cave very quietly not to disturb her; but presently he realized that she was fast asleep and too exhausted to be awakened without a determined

He broke up a quantity of wood and piled it neatly. "We'll stay here all night," he thought. "Unless they but it is too late—and pouring rain. The chances are ten to one against their coming around this way from Nogales, anyway! If they went to

Nogales they'd go on to Tucson!" He was rummaging for food in the Ambassador's saddle bags. He found first the big package of tortillas, some of which they had had for lunch with the beans. Where were the beans? Here they were. He took the lid off the tin bucket and set it on a flat stone near the flames as he had seen the old man do in Sasabe. The can of milk, still plugged with the two matches, came out next. Ruth had shown him that simple expedient at noon. Lastly the coffee pot and the newspaper scoops containing the burnt black Mexican coffee and grayish sugar lumps. He mixed the coffee with water from the canteen and set the pot on glowing embers near the

"Now we'd be as comfortable as possible," he thought, "if this cave were not on the auto road from Nogales! I can't help thinking that what Ramon knew Henshaw would know. He may even be waiting for us in Arivaca now! Why didn't I kill him while I had the chance? If he pursues us I shall not hesitate—if I get a chance again! If he saw the light in this cave and crept up on us here— but he'd have to round an end of the porseshoe curve before he saw the light, if he came from either direction, and I could hear a car on this grade. There's one thing I could do—" He stooped under the smoke at the entrance, into the night.

Into the night and the rain; prime-val vastness of earth and sky, wherein the genii of the air swept, shrieking by on the wind; wailed through the droning rain; beat upward through the clouds on yellow pinions. The two horses huddled together against the mountainside; dumb beasts; integral parts of the primeval night.

John Moore stood motionless as

But to him, the wind riding by, flung a challenge that started his blood; for him there sounded a chant through the calling rain. He moved forward slowly across the road, to the brink of the steep descent. He stretched his arms over his head, and then he plunged downward leaping, sliding, spurning loose stones from his path, reckless, erect, triumphant; he found what he sought: a fallen tree, larger than the one he had brought to the cave. Dragging this he climbed upward again, tingling to his finger tips. Down again and up once more with still another tree. Then he

paused to draw breath.
"Jove!" he panted aloud. "That's good! That makes you feel alive!" He drew one tree down an hundred yards from the cave and placed it across the road, blocking it. The other tree he placed in like fashion across

the road above. "There!" he he exclaimed. "No car can come to the cave without stop-

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

From the cave entrance he took a last survey of the storm-swept fast-ness. If danger stalked him through the night, let it come—here and now! He would hold his own!

He went into the cave where a girl slept beside the fire he had made for

No one in the world, not even the white youah mother could feed you few who knew him best, and loved grape juice and use you for a ther- him well, had ever seen on the face of Poker-face Moore the look that was on it then. And no one saw it now, unless the girl sleeping there saw it in her dreams.

When he had built up the fire and eaten his share of the tortillas and beans with several cups of the strong,

Outside there was cold and rain and threatening danger; but here by the fire the girl—his girl—rested, Don't expect everybody to recognize genius. You'll never find any mice beating a path through the wilderness to visit the inventor of a new mousetrap.

and threatening danger, but here by the fire the girl—his girl—rested, warm and secure. There was hot food for her when she should awake; shelt ter from the storm until it should make; shelt ter from the storm until it should make; and a man to guard her well.

as they fived it.

"You're all right; you two!" said was so dark.

He struck a match and found a tin threatening danger, but here by as they fived it.

It hand; and then he swore because it was so dark.

He struck a match and found a tin thought I was in a taxi bound for the railroad station."

Ruth looked at his bent head; she He felt confidence in his ability to

He glanced across at her. There were still shadows beneath her eyes, but the look of horror had gone.
"If I can get her away from this

country at once-and prevent her ever hearing of that man again!"

The smoke from his pipe floated up

eyes and drew away her hands. "I am going to sleep," she said. "Go and play with your fire!"

"That I can do," John told her with it, dreamed dreams and saw visions to the heavier smoke at the top of the cave and swirled it out at the entrance. And John Moore, watching leep meaning, "more safely than you while the long hours of the night stole by the cave door.

and train time," he mused, "but I doubt if-

He sat bending forward, listening,

The steady tattoo of the rain on "Pooh!" murmured Ruth, sleepily. the road; the whistling breath of the

As he emptied his pipe with one hand he reached for the water can-teen with the other. The water gurgled out on the fire which sputtered and died beneath choking smoke.

Ruth Henshaw sat up gasping for breath and called out: "Mr. Moore!"
"I put out the fire, Miss Henshaw.
The smoke will clear in a moment."
"But why did you do it? Where are you? What is it?

John Moore found her groping hand and held it. "I don't know yet, myself," he said. "I am just taking present that was a foil cautions. I told you that was a failing of—"
"What is that sound?" interrupted

the girl.

"That's it. There's a motor car on the grade."

"You think—"

Rut I'm tak-

"No, I don't really. But I'm taking no chances. You will stay here—"
"Where are you going? Let me go,

"I am only going down the road a few yards. I've blocked the road there. When the car stops I can see who is in it-before they see me. It is perfectly safe—you see. But you must stay here. You have the gun?"

John patted her hand as if she were a child. "I don't know. But don't you worry about it. There she comes. must go.

"If they hurt you—"
"They won't!" John called to her, and was gone.

With the exhaust roaring, wide open, her headlights throwing fiery ribbons ahead of her, the car rounded the lower end of the horseshoe curve, nosed in toward the mountain again and raced down the road.

"Mad driving on a wet night," muttered John Moore. He gripped his

gun and waited. It was a wild, prolonged shriek from some inmate of the machine. It echoed far out over the valley as the great ribbons of light struck the fallen tree; it sounded again, "Scheeeee," to the accompaniment of grinding brakes, as the great car slid to a suddent halt.

Then a man's voice from the car. "I always knew that song of yours would wreck something! Look what

Silence.

it did to the tree!"

"Tree?" came a second voice, deep and smooth, with chuckling ripples shaw's?"
beneath its surface. "No tree can dis"You turb the even tenor of my song. 'Sheeeee! laid more eggs than any hen on the farm-'" "Beechy!" cried John Moore from

the shadows. The song stopped abruptly.

Two men jumped down from the car and stood peering about them.
"I know that voice," said the first

man who had spoken.

John Moore stepped into the light of the car lamps. "You both know me; it's John Moore," he said.

"Well, well, welcome stranger!" chuckled Beechy.

"Hello, Joe," greeted Stuart Long.
"I thought I knew your voice."

Making a trumpet of his hands man who had spoken.

Making a trumpet of his hands John shouted towards the cave. It's

all right!" Then he looked from one face to the other. In both faces he saw that half-quizzical merriment which was a part of their armor, but no trace of surprise at his sudden appearance, no suspicion of questioning. They liked

him; they accepted him as a friend what he did was his own concern. Their absolute friendliness tied his

tongue for an instant.

"Have a cigarette?" Beechy produced a silver case. "We can smoke in the car."

"Aw," Stuart protested, "he doesn't want your fancy line. Be truly rural with me, Joe, and roll your own. Here's the makin's."

"Thanks you two" said John

"Thanks, you two," said John pore. "I'll smoke later. I stopped

your car---"Stew maligned my song," mur-mured Beechy.

"There's a girl with me in the cave up there," John went on gravely. The gaze of the men to whom he

poke, suddenly concentrated on his They were still friendly, but no longer smiling.

"You know her, both of you. It is Miss Henshaw."
"Ruth Henshaw" ejaculated Stuart Long.

"What's she doing there with you ' It was more a demand than a question from Stew.

"It's a long story!"
"We'll hear it," put in Beechy, de-liberately. There was no chucgle in his voice. What a man did was his own conern—until it involved a good woman; then it became the concern of all de-

cent men. That was their simple creed as they lived it.

"Weren't you?"

"No. I was in the car that had come for Morton." "Ah!"
"I didn't guess it until I woke up next morning in Sasabe, across the

border."
"Well, I'll be---' "I met there the foreman of the Henshaw ranch; a fine Mexican; Ramon Gonzales."

We know him," said Stuart. "Why, he-

"He persuaded me that Miss Hen-haw was in trouble."
"Where had you known her?"

"I didn't know her. But you remember the picture Morton stuck up against the tequilla bottle?"

"I didn't pay any attention to it."
"Nor I." "You weren't meant to. It was

"You weren't meant to. turned toward me. I put it in my pocket to get it away from him.
was Miss Henshaw's picture."
"If we'd known that—"
"Let him go on, Stew."

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

"I met Miss Henshaw in Tubutama. Ramon arranged that. I rode home with her. There was a gang waiting for Morton—at the rarch—he is selling them guns as mining machinery I let them think I was a large of the selling them think I was a large of the selling them guns as mining machinery I let them think I was a large of the selling them guns as mining machinery I let them think I was a large of the selling them guns as mining machinery I let them think I was a large of the selling them guns as mining machinery I let them think I was a large of the selling them guns as mining machinery I let them think I was a large of the selling them guns as mining machinery I let them think I was a large of the selling them guns as mining machinery I let them think I was a large of the selling them guns as mining machinery I let them think I was a large of the selling them guns as mining machinery I let them think I was a large of the selling them guns as mining machinery I let them think I was a large of the selling them guns as mining machinery I let them think I was a large of the selling them guns as mining machinery I let them think I was a large of the selling them guns as mining machinery I let them think I was a large of the selling them guns as mining machinery I let them think I was a large of the selling them guns as mining machinery I let them think I was a large of the selling them guns as mining machinery I let them think I was a large of the selling them guns as mining machinery I let them think I was a large of the selling them guns as mining machinery I let them think I was a large of the selling them guns as mining machinery I let them think I was a large of the selling them guns as mining machinery I let them think I was a large of the selling them guns as mining machinery I let them think I was a large of the selling them guns as mining machinery I let them think I was a large of the selling them guns a large of the selling them guns a large of the selling them guns a large of the selling I let them think I was Morton.

"The Chinese cook warned me to take Miss Henshaw away at orce. His story agreed with Ramon's. But I, like a fool— They had no definite accusations."

He sank back in his corner; insen-

"Last night they murdered one of their own gang—a man named clench—and the old Chinaman—Wong.
Damn him!"
"Who?" called Stuart presently.

"Henshaw. He stabbed them both." "Not Henshaw! You're crazy, man!" "No, I'm not. He's a degenerate of the worst type."

"But Henshaw-" "Let's hear the rest of it."

"Miss Henshaw and I managed to get away early this morning. Her blackguard of an uncle was planning to use her—let's forget that. I hope she doesn't guess that. She has been riding since daybreak, except for two hours at noon when we stopped to change horses at Agua Calientes.

"How did you happen to come this way?"
"Ramon directed us toward Ari-

vaca."
"Do you think they are following

"Yes. Morton arrived in a car as we left. we left. They will try to stop my ruining their deal. I thought you were they. If Ramon knew that Arivaca was the best place for us to make for, Henshaw will know it. He may be waiting for us now, ahead.' Stuart Long whistled long and soft-

"Henshaw has been stealing cattle for a year," said Beechy, quietly.
"Why, you never said—"
"Hard to prove. What do we do

"Hard to prove. What do we do next. Joe? Take Ruth in to Arivaca for the night, of course, and then..."
"Mother and Dad are in San Diego," said Stuart, "or she would stay on with them. But she has plenty of friends in town. There'll be no trouble about that."

"Yes, there will," said John Moore. 'You two are old friends of Miss Hen-

"Then I'll tell you now, she is going to marry me."
"What!" "You bet we are!" said Stuart Long.

"She doesnt know it yet, but-Stuart and Beechy laughed aloud. "That's all right, Joe!" Stuart hit him affectionately on the back. "Half the men who know her want to marry her. Don't take it so hard. She's as sweet and chilly as an April day. No man on earth will win that girl in a hurry. Jump on the running board;

we'll go up and see her."
"Wait," said Beechy, "I saw that foreman. Ramon, in a car outside the Concordia Club in Nogales two hours

'By Jove! Did you see Henshaw?'

"No. Ramon was waiting for him, probably."
"What will they be likely to do?" "Go on to Tucson probably. Henshaw will figure on your trying to get train. He's pretty cool. Why a train. He's pretty cool. Why wouldn't it occur to him that you had worn out a warrant against him for

murder?' "No," said John, "he'll be more likely to swear one out against me. don't want Miss Henshaw dragged into this, but she saw her uncle kill Wong; she knows."

"They'll try to head you off in Tuc-son," declared Stuart. "We'll see. Let's go up to Ruth. This tree—" John Moore pulled it to the side of the road and pushed it over the brink. "I'll walk," he said briefly.

He jogged up the road ahead of them; running heavily on lagging feet. Ruth Henshaw waited for him at the cave entrance.

"It's Beechy and Stuart Long," he id. "We'll ride in state to Arivaca."
"Isn't that luck!" cried the girl.
"Yes," said John Moore, dully. "But, aren't you glad?"
"Of course I'm glad."

"Of course I'm glad."
"You were right after all about your old Fate lady leading us back to Stew and Beechy!"
"They just happened to come this way," said John Moore almost curtly.
"Oh," murmured the girl.

The car rolled up to them.

"You'd better drink some of the coffee before we start," said John. "I'll get it." He went into the cave and stumbled over a saddle; jerked himself upright and hit his head on the rock roof; stooped and fumbled for the coffee pot blindly; knocked it over, spilling the hot liquid on hihand; and then he swore because it was so dark.

"We are so glad you came!" he heard her say.

"Ruth is riding with me!" said wart. "We'll get into the car and Stuart. wait for you fellows. Just turn the horses loose, Beechy. Step lively if you are riding with us. How long does it take a pair of huskies to throw a couple of saddles into a car, anyhow. This girl is cold!"

Inside the cave John Moore swore violently, because he had tripped on

a saddle girth.

He followed Beechy into the tonneau of the car. "Let's go!" he said.

The car moved forward.

"Go!" commented Beechy with de-lighted sarcasm. "That's not the word you need. You want to begin now saying 'Slow!' and 'Whoa!' when you're driving with Stew."
"You're crazy!" retorted Stuart.

'And besides you can't scare Ruth about my driving. I've driven her safely over this road at thirty miles an hour and made desperate love to her at the same time! Haven't I, Ruth?"
"Something was desperate," agreed

Beechy.

aloud.
"They have done more for her in half an hour than I did all day,"
"She Moore, miserably. "She

sibly he relaxed.
"This is Montana Camp, Joe,"

"Hush!" warned Beechy. asleep." Ruth turned to include both Stuart and Beechy. "You haven't known him lorg, Mr. Moore?" she asked

'Long enough!" said Stuart stanch-

"Make it twice!" said Beechy.
"I, too," said Ruth Henshaw, simply. "I am going to tell you what he never will."

And so she told them all of the happenings, as she knew them, of the last two days. She went bravely through it to the end, though bitter shame for her uncle choked her breath and tears for Wong streamed down her face. When it was ended, she shivered with the weariness and cold

she had forgotten for a little.
"Try to sleep," urged Stuart. "And don't worry. Everything will be all right."

Neither of her auditors had commented in any way upon her story nor did they now. Mile after mile registered on the speedometer. The car rumbled steadily on, up hill and down; splashing through fast-filling arroyas at the foot; then on again. They had passed the Austerlitz and "She's asleep," whispered Stuart.

"Both of them," murmured Beechy.

"Some guy!" said Stuart, softly.
"I'll tell the world!" said Beechy
'And some girl, if you're asking me!"
And that was that.

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN An hour later they reached Arivaca. The car roared through the little stream beneath the cottonwoods and up the rise. Adobe houses flicked into view as the headlight fell on them and flicked out again as the car down the long street. gently it came to a full stop.
"What is it?" asked John Moore

Sharply, sitting up. "It's all right, Old Timer," said eechy quickly. "We're here." Beechy quickly. "We're here."

"Right in," Stuart muttered to Beechy. "I'll open the door."

"You waken Ruth, Joe," said Beechy, "and don't linger out here. I'll bring the traps."

I'll bring the traps."
"He stood guard while John Moore opened Ruth's door. "Come, Miss Henshaw," John called softly.
The girl opened her eyes. She de-

lead her through the dark doorway

"We won't make a light until you are all in," muttered Stuart on the threshold.

Ruth and John stood together in the center of the dark room; his hand holding her arm. Neither spoke. Beechy and Stuart brought in the saddles and dropped them on the floor. (To be continued)

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"Wh-oo-oo," yodelled Beechy.
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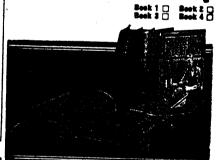
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