LOCAL BREVITIES

Abbie Wilcox is home from South Haven.

Alberta Sage has a position at Upjohn's in Kalamazoo.

Marion Tychsen and Madge Cof finger are attending Kalamazoo Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Newcomb of Otsego were Sunday guests at Earl Newcomb,s.

Miss Pansy Sheldon is home from Romeo nursing a broken arm and other bruises caused by a fall.

We believe the village should own the old school playground at a right price. What think you?

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herman and daughters, Helen and Betty were guests of Mrs. C. Post, Saturday.

Mary Bradley is in Kalamazoo caring for her grand children while her son and wife are taking a trip.

Perry Jewell, 86 years old, climbed Old Baldy at Saugatuck, Sunday. This is better than most at 16 would attempt.

Miss Claire Adele Herman started Tuesday for Jackson to visit her friends in best wishes. mother and brothers at that place before returning to Chicago.

Zard Bachelder has purchased a home in Kalamazoo and will move there. Florence will attend Western State. Sorry to lose them.

Lynn Sheldon and family of Chicago Heights were here for the week end and called on his father at Bronson Hospital and sister, E.D. at Kalamazoo.

The Ladies Aid of the Community church will meet with Mrs Laura Wauchek, Wednesday, Sept 19. Members will answer to ro call with favorite quotation.

Henry Gieger passed away at the hospital Tuesday morning after six weeks of suffering, The funeral will be held from the Methodist church here this afternoon at 2:30 fast time.

Lloyd Van Voorhees, for several years the popular clerk with Curtiss & Co., has resigned his position and is spending the week with his brother in Minnesota, before taking up his school work at Michigan State College. Good luck, Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cummins of Paw Paw, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Markillie, Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Cummins fermerly of Covey Hill but now of SanJacinto, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. D. E. MacKinley and children of Kalamazoo were Sunday dinner guests at the home of May Hyames.

This community was, shocked last Friday when it was learned that Lyle Simmons was drowned in Clear Lake. He and a boy friend were swimming and he was undonbtedly taken with cramps as he was easily able to swim across the lake. His family have the sympathy of all.

Base Line again proved their ability to finish Sunday when they took the fast Fox Jewelers by the score of 2 to 1, even though it took the last half of the ninth to get the deciding run. Surely Barber's players have given us some real base ball this year and you should not miss any of the remaining games.

Word from Al Marriott reports the Marriott act and Carleton Van Voorhees and his act going strong. At Princeton and Price City, Minn. Will Langer appeared and they had the whole show from Gobles. Looks like the Gobles bunch would have a complete circus next year and the fair public may rest assured that

they will be good. What might have been a fatal accident occured east of town Sunday when Lester Carpenter was thrown from his bicycle when it struck the fender of Dr. Allen's auto. Lester, riding ahead, turned in front of the car in meeting another, not knowing another car was behind. Fortunately the doctor was driving slowly. The boy was rushed to the hospital and we understand is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Stratton is home from De-

Will Ronk auction next week

Ken Thayer was home from Kalamazoo, Sunday.

A. Watts is able to work again after a week's illness.

Slunick auction today and Wilber estate auction Saturday.

Walter Ruell has moved his family to the Geo. White house.

George Rogers attended a battalion meeting at Bangor Saturday.

Catherine Sage and Pat Hudson

were in Chicago for the week end. Mrs. Ida Cole and Mrs. Charles

Cole left yesterday for Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Wm. Holmes spent part of this week in Kalamazoo and Otsego

Homer Connery has purchased part of the Valleau farm and Mr. Valleau has purchared Mr. Stuyvesant's home in town.

We understand that Miss Leta Griffin and Phillip H. May were married in Chicago September 6. The News joins with their many

Another Life

paid the penalty for crossing crossings carelessly Tuesday afternoon when a car driven by Rex Abbot collided with the hand car at Fritz's crossing west of town, injuring Delbert Clugston, who was riding on the front of the hand car so that he died within an hour.

Apparently neither driver saw the other until too late.

Mr. Clugston was a lifelong res ident of Pine Grove, who has worked for the Michigan Central for many years and has many friends who will regret his untimely death.

It is quite remarkable that none of the other four occupants of the two cars were seriously injured as both cars were ditched and badly damaged.

WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday evening, Sept.

Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 19 with Mrs. Mary Goodrich.

Mrs. Emma Goble has returned to her home from the hospital and wishes to thank all that remembered her with flowers and cards, also the Grange for the fruit.

John Berman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Rhoades in Kalamazoo

Mrs. Lucy Albright spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Pearl Skillman. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walsh

at Lacota. Sunday visitors at George Leach's were: Rolla Eastman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble, Wm Madden and family of Kalamazoo

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skillman entertained Robert and Sam Mowl Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kern and family

of Kalamazoo Sunday. Cecil Hodgman spent Sunday with Charley Eastman.

M. Wilmot was in Kalamazoo

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Klapp and Clois spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood attended the Pomona Grange meeting Wednesday evening at the Geneva Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Clark were elected delegates to the State Grange.

Mr. Wayne Confer called on Robert Skillman, Monday.

Mrs. Pearl Skillman, Blanch Hodgman, Leora, Cecil and Milan Hodgman spent Tuesday in Kala-

Mr. and Mrs. Art Albright and family, Mrs. Pearl Skillman and Dorothy spent Saturday afternoon in Allegan.

Harley Merrian and his mother and M. Wilmot and family visited Otto Lewis and family in Otsego, Sunday.

KENDALL

Mrs. Champion.

and Beal Ray of Detroit were visitors here over Labor Day.

Mrs. Fred Green was quite sick last

Ernest Leversee, son of Charles Leversee, broke his arm by falling down a ladder at his farm one day last week.

Olin Kane has a position as teacher at a school near Nottawa. This school is on the A. M. Todd property there.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Snell of Kalamazoo were Sunday afternoon callers on her nephew, P. Kennedy and family.

spent Sunday at South Haven.

Mrs. William Hofacker has been quite sick for a few days. Mrs. Elmer Dokey and daughter's territory. His principal

spent Monday with Mrs. Parker he was proficient. Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leversee

and children spent a few days with uncles, Arthur Simmons Burlington relatives in Detroit and also attended the State Fair.

children, Louise and Clarence, ington, besides other relatives and spent Sunday afternoon with his a host of friends. mother, Mrs. M. K. Waber. This No time for a last farewell, was little Clarence's first visit to No time for the shock of fear. Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlein and his sister and brother, Mary With the guide and the boatman and Elmer of Plainwell spent Sunday at Pine Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell and daughter, Mrs. Eva Murch of Conly a moment of dark, Mattawan and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McElroy of Kalamazoo were calling And then the beautiful break of on relatives here and also drove to the old McElroy farm, near Old And the quiet peace of light, Pine Grove, reviving old recollect-

Mr. and Mrs. Orvill Gillett of Milgrove and Morris Thorpe and wife and sister-in-law and daughter of Trowbridge, old acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young were renewing old days at their home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Davidson has gone to Jackson, Mich., where she will visit a sister in-law and niece for a few

Parker Kennedy and family spent Friday night at her sister's, Mrs. Fred Wood at Otsego.

Sunday visitors at Arthur Earl's were Mrs. Earl's brother, Charles Herring and family of Fennville and some cousins, John, Delmer and Goldie · Shaffer, from the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

John Janosek of Chicago was nome for over Labor day.

William Rose and mother of Kal amazoo were callers at Mrs. Miller's Sunday and Mr. Earl Norman of Plainwell called on Mrs. Harriet Scott. These ladies had not met in over 45 years, having lived near each other at Three Rivers that long ago. It was a delight to them to renew old times.

Estus Leversee and father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. Leversee and Margaret Jewell drove to Burson, Ind., Sunday. Mrs. Leversee's birthplace. They hunted up old land marks.

The social at Homer Beadle's residence was well attended in spite of cool weather and sickness.

It was with sadness we learned of the death by drowning of Lyle Simmons, Friday. His body was not recovered until Saturday morning. The parents and little sister have the sympathy of all in their bereavement.

Mr. Walter Burroughs of Hillsdale and sister Carrie of Detroit called on old acquaintances here, Saturday. Mr. Burrroughs was a former pastor of the Congregational church and left here since, and he old parishioners passed to the better perfect day.

world or moved to other cities. Miss Waite, of Gobles, the new | The few left were very glad to greet primary teacher is boarding with them and learn where they are living. Mr. George Feaster a nephew

Josephine Kalmer of Ann Arbor of Detroit brought them from Hills-Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin,

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Chamberlin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bachelder and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Helen and children of Benton Harbor, spent Sunday at North Lake, at the home of Mr. and Mrs Eldon Chamberlin.

> Jack Janosek of Chicago is spending his vacation here with his folks

Obituary

Lyle Edward Simmons, son of Elgy and Eva Simmons was born in Pine Grove Township, Sept. 6. 1909 and passed away Sept. 7, 1928 at the early age of 19 years and one Charley Adams and Doris Shirley day having lived his entire life, even though short, upon this farm.

He was aquainted with every nook and corner of the surrounding Marion and Evelyn of Kalam 200 were fishing and hunting in which

Those left to morn his passing are his parents and one sister, two North Carolina, Elmer Simmons of Pine Grove township, one aunt Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber and Mrs. Mary Wilson of Seattle, Wash-

Scarely a moments halt on the shore,

near---Dear, how surprised you were to go With little to suffer, little to know.

A dream of the fleeting night,

day, And you found yourself where you longed to stand,

In the repose of the fatherland. . Services were held from the home

Tuesday afternoon, Rev. S. W Hayes officiating burial in Earl Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and everyone who assisted in any way in getting our boy

The Simmons Family.

To the Voters of Van Buren County

I wish to express my appreciat ion for the loyal support given me at the Primaries, Sept. 4.

Lena E. Spaulding.

Mrs. John McGann wishes to thank her many kind friends for remembering her so kindly on her birthday.

Card of Thanks

Parent Teachers to Welcome New Teachers

Monday night at eight o'clock at the School House, the Parent Teachers Association will welcome the new teaching staff. Everyone is urged to be there. A' program has been arranged and lunch will be served after the meeting.

Sunny Day Club Picnic

On Thursday, Sept. 6, the Sunny Day Club held their annual picnic at Barber's Landing, Base Line lake. At about 12:30 a bountiful picnic dinner was enjoyed by all that were lucky enough to be there There were 16 members and their hus. bands present, also a few visitors.

After dinner the ladies enjoyed a num per of races, a boxing match of 3 rounds between Mattie Camfield and LeotaKridler, with Rose Steck and Bessie Mahieu as referees. Then several speeches were given, the speakers in the stand being Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Mahieu, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Rosa Clark; also a song rendered very cleverly by our vice president and one after the program by Rev. Haves

All did justice to the ice cream. Seven al boxes of goodies were sent to sick members. About four o'clock they left for found many changes, nearly all his their homes, thinking it the end of another

Business Locals

Hunting licenses at News office. NEVER NOX never knocks. Get it at Dixie Service Station.

Beautiful 4-piece bedroom suite only \$93.00. Delivered to your home for \$10.00 down. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Bargain Basement, Allegan, Mich.

Tudor Ford for sale or trade at Cash Supply.

Carpenter work, furniture repair and refinishing, A Swanson, Pine

Will do plowing at \$2.75 to \$4.00 per acre. See Glenn Woodruff.

Battery radio set in console com-

plete, installed for \$65. Howard's Electric Shop. $30x3\frac{1}{2}$ Pathfinder oversize, now

5.85, 29x4 40 Pathfinder Balloon, \$6.70 at J. C. Gamboes.

The Long house for rent. Write Mrs. B. L. Smith, 444 W. Vine St. Kalamazoo, Mich.

Desk and telephone for sale. See Stanley Styles. Bartlett pears, Lombard plums

and large blue plums for sale. G. A. Stimpson, Farmers phone. Look at this! \$763 Four Room

Outfit; everything complete for the home, all high grade furniture, for \$587. Terms \$50 down. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Mich.

Here's your opportunity to save money--to make money. Sacrifice sale of 20 choice lots, \$500 values for \$150 cash. Sale opens Sept. 15 and closes Sept. 30. Argus Subdivision, Bear Lake. See A. C. Bassitt, Bloomingdale, Mich Phone Bloomingdale V-10.

School Notes

At present there are 165 enrolled in the school. Eighty-nine in the Senior High, 20 in the 7th and 8th, 21 in the 5th and 6th, 16 in the 3rd and 4th and 20 in the Primary and 1st and 2nd grades.

There are thirty-four in the Fresh man class. According to the available records, this is the largest class in the history of the school.

There are forty-six non-resident students enrolled. This is also the largest number of rural students ever enrolled, according to the available records at the schoolhouse.

This year classes were held on the first day of school. Book lists were given out and assignments made. Regular classes were held the second day. Everything is running according to schedule at the present

It is our wish that those students enrolling in Gobles High for the first time will like us, and that their work will prove very beneficial to

Every seat in the Study Hall is occupied.

A full year course in Agriculture and Public Speaking has been added to the curriculum. Fifteen have enrolled in Agriculture and about twelve in Public Speaking.

The first Bank Day will be held tomorrow. An efficient system has been worked out for handling this fund and it provides a real opportunity for all students to develop the saving habit. See the advertisement of the First State Bank in this issue.

At a meeting of the Student Council last Friday it was voted to ask for only one-half day for the Hartford Fair and one day for the School Fair which is scheduled for sometime in October. It was also voted by the council to have a school booth at the Hartford Fair this year. Miss Waber was appointed Student Manager of the Library and Lois Youderian, Treasurer for the Union Fund.

Don't forget that tomorrow is Bank Day. Music instruction in the grades

and orchestra rehearsals have started. Mrs. Schneider is in charge of the grades, and Mr. Wauchek, who recently passed the state examination at Lansing, receiving a two year certificate, is in charge of the orchestra.

GOBLES NEWS

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

J. BERT, TRAVIS, Publisher.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Locals, 5 cents a line pe
Church Notices, half price.
ALL Poetry 5c per line, in adv
Resolutions, 75 cents per set.
Cards of thanks, obituaries and
re to be paid for in advance.

Hunting licenses at News office. J. E. Twitchell—Decorating.

Buy Goodyear tires at Gamboe's. Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van

ing station. For sale: Regular \$425.00 three piece mohair suite \$225.00. A real bargain. Don't fail to see this one. Reasonable terms. Chaffee Bros.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill

Furniture Co., Allegan, Mich. FREE BATTERY charging and radio repair work. Luther Howard. Ordered fruit trees yet? If not

better see me for best quality stock. Albert Hosner.

For good taxi servicé. Call S. W. Hayes.

Ford trucks for sale. J. C. Gam-

If you are planning on an Auction Sale, will be pleased to cry it for you. Rates reasonable. Glenn E. Woodruff, Gobles, R.1.

Barrel high test gasoline and barrel naptha at Dorgan:s filling station.

Aermotor windmills and service. Warren Goble, farmers phone. tf

Ford battery \$9.50 and your old battery. J. C. Gamboe.

Fire Insurance-I have the agency for the Dowagiac City and Village Mutual and will be glad to care for your needs in fire insurance. Charles S. Howard.

Slightly used 3.piece mohair and velour living room suite \$110. It will pay you to see this one before you buy. Very reasonable terms. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Mich.

Because of ill health will sell my ice and truck business cheap, Grant

Used tires for sale at Gamboe's.

Washings, Mrs. C. Lamphere Pine Grove Corners.

Plums and apples for sale cheap. E. Schwiecker, south of schoolhose. Guernsey bull for sale. Avery

Span Work Horses-Will trade for hens or other stock. Guy Camp-

bell. Mahogany Straight piano to be sold at a sacrifice \$69.00. Terms \$5. down, \$6. per month. Phonographs 10 records free, for only \$49., down payment \$5. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co. Bargain Basement, Allegan

1928 Pontiac coach for sale at Gamboe's. Hunting Season soon at hand. Beagle hounds and pups for Sale.

Wm. R. Kahl. Squabs and young pigeons, Jumbo Homers and French Corneaux for sale from 35c up. Emil Keller, Pine Grove.

White young pigs for sale. See Louis Hess, 2 miles north of Paw Paw on M---40. Store building, stock and fixtures

See John Gilbert. Plastering, cement work and other mason work done promptly and right. E. L. Crandall, phone 43F3.

in PineGrove, furnace heat, for sale

Barrel high test gas at Dixie Service Station. Registered buck lambs for sale.

Murray Johnson, on C. L. Bennett

Good used Ford Sedan for sale at Gamboe's.

We are ready for your job work. Bring it in today,

CAMERA NEWS

Australians Plan Western Round World Flight



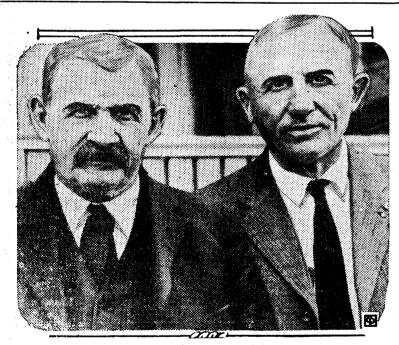
A flight around the world in this monoplane from Sidney, Australia, is being planned by its owners. The flight would be a westerly one, starting from Sidney in mid-September with stops in India, Egypt, England, Canada, New York, St. Louis and San Diego. where the flight would terminate. The two pilots have not been named.

Scientist Sees No Hunger Ahead



No matter what happens to the world of the future, it never will go hungry, avers Dr. H. E. Barnard, noted consulting chemist of Indianapolis, Ind., giving a number of reasons. "All the evidence suggests that our agrit cultural production will keep pace with population increase, without much change in the character of food supply," Dr. Barnard says.

Brothers Meet For First Time



Two brothers, one nearing 76 and the other just past 60, met recently for the first time in Milwaukee, Wis. The elder brother, Luke, who went to sea in a windjammer when he was 14, never knew of the birth of his brother Joe, and Joe thought his elder brother drowned. By a happy chance Luke met a woman who told him he had a brother living and gave him his address. Above, Luke, left, and Joe, just after their reunion.

Escaped Death in Fumigated Ship



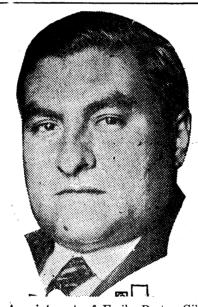
These stowaways miraculously escaped death when they were accidentally gassed during the fumigation of the steamer Steel Inventor on its arrival at Baltimore, Md., from the yellow fever zone of South America. They are part of a crowd of sixteen stowaways, six of whom were instantly killed and another dying in a hospital from fumes of hydrocyanic acid. The survivors are bruised fro mtheir fight to reach fresh air and have been rendered particularly subject to pneumonia and tuberculosis as a result of the gassing, according to physicians.

Hits 199 Out of 200



Lamont Henderson, who created a sensation in trap shooting circles by bagging a score of 199 cut of a possible 200, in the Utah state singles trapshooting championship meet at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Next Mex Head?



Appointment of Emilo Portes Gil, above, as the new secretary of state of Mexico, by President Plutarco Calles, indicated that Gil may be nominated for provisional president in December, probably until Calles is re-elected, according to political observers. Gil, until his appointment, was governor of the state of Tamauli-

Sally's Sallies



Speaking of August bodies, there are the bathing girls.

Jimmy Jams



MAN PROTECTS SELF **AGAINST PARASITES:** *LETS STOCK SUFFER

once affected him, says Dr. Maurice C. Hall, of the United States Department of Agriculture, but in the animal world the tendence at present is in the opposite direction. Medical science has paid attention to human parasites, and if it had not, the cook, the bar-ber, the plumber, and the veterinarian in an advancing civilization would have reduced the dangers from many of them.

"Civilized man over the temperate zone," says Doctor Hall, "has already become too sanitary for his parasites, and the Tropics are following suit. The case is different for our livestock, however. Our domestic animals, especially our pasture animals, must eat uncooked food and drink from extent. Their hairy or wooly hides make ideal playgrounds with abundant food, shade and cover for lice, mites, and of small boy—compulsory baths and become unfit for seed. an adjunct to surgical procedures.

"One may ask: If the limitations of sanitation have always applied to livestock, what reason is there to suppose that matters are getting worse in these highly civilized United States? The history of the livestock industry is one of gradual transition from the pastoral conditions of the open range to the farm conditions of fenced inclosures.

Free, open range implies light areas are restricted to large holdings not free, but cheap. Ultimately we have the small farm flock or herd under fence and crowded to the carrying capacity of the land. Pure Meanwhile, what have the parasites been doing? Under the laws of chance be filled. the parasite egg that had to pursue its host to a new bed ground five miles away was out of luck.

"As livestock was concentrated on smaller and smaller areas, parasite stock went up. What happened and what is happening today is that in the absence of control measures our livestock is succumbing in large number to these parasites, is losing enormously in wasted production from unthriftiness and the farmer and stockman are taking this loss with the unconcern which follows from the fact that what you don't know doesn't hurt you."

Efficiency in Agriculture

Efficiency and prosperity usually go hand in hand and we have written a number of times that successful agriculture needs efficiency and system just as much as does big business. Writing in Better Crops, the editor

"Every successful business enterprise worthy of note owes a large part of its success to efficient organiza-The average business man loaths what is known as red-tape, but

even today there are cases where redtape still is the order.

Efficient organization implies elimination of red tape, reduction of the antiquated, complicated organization methods of the past, substituting in

Systematization of business is not an easy job for every one. Even the efficiency expert whose business it is to put system into business finds many almost insurmountable difficulties. For the average man the undertaking without proper counsel becomes, as it were, an impossibility.

Efficiency experts are indispensable in any modern business. Their work is an important one. Their success depends upon first of all knowledge, but also in a large degree, upon complete submission to the man undertaking the job, giving him your full cooperation.

Big business is aware of its obligations and responsibilities. It has been converted to the new order of things. summon to his office on a minute's by the new plague. notice his most vital statistics on sales, credits, costs, personnel, and im- from Lisbon stated that "almost the

complished by the introduction of sys-stroyed the vines in two days. tem into business can also be done by ganized body.

One thing certain about farm aid, themselves by quitting.

done for the incompetent farmer, and -nothing can be done for the farmer on poor soil; the sooner these facts are realized, the better farm conditions will be.

Competition brought about by the unprofitable crops thrown on the market by these two classes who never competent man on good soil from getting his just reward.

If — the two classes mentioned Michigan Jersey association. above, would see their folly and quit fighting a battle thaey are certain to upward trend and profits would be in keeping with the efforts extended.

Germination Tests For Wheat Seed Is Necessary in U.S.

Unusual care in choosing seed wheat will be necessary this year in many cases where the harvest season was wet, says the United States Depart-Mankind has a good chance of get- ment of Agriculture. Only wheat that ting rid of most of the parasites that is known not to have gone out of condition should be used for seed. Wheat that is musty, sour, heating or hot will not grow. Even slight heating in the bin may injure germination. If there is any doubt about the quality of the seed a germination test should be made.

During the harvest season of 1928, a large number of samples of hard red winter wheat were secured at threshing time, mostly from com-The harvest season was unusually wet and it was found that much of the wheat going into farmers' bins had too much moisture to store safely. From later reports it is certain that some of this wheat has gone out of condition and will not be fit for seed. Any wheat that is stored with too much moisture, whether it has been threshed with the combine or with the threshing machine from the shock, stack, or mow, will deteriorate

To Expand Oceana's Chery Canning Industry

With the cherry season nearing its close the Oceana Canning Co. of Shelby reports a pack of 1,000 tons for the season. The factory has been equipped with much modern machinery in recent years and has six pitters which can put out an average of one ton of cherries each per hour.

Owing to a shortage in the New stocking—few animals to the square York cherry crop the Michigan chermile. As the free range goes, range ries are being placed on the eastern market as never before. The local canning factory has placed large orders in Boston, Philadelphia and New York and other eastern cities and has sold out its pack. Orders also were bred animals replace the scrubs. received from South Dakota, Tennessee and other states, but could not

H. K. Royal, manager of the local factory, said he believed further expansion in this industry in Oceana county is advisable. The local factory paid 7 cents a pound for all cherries, a record price for so large a

Double State Tuber Seed Business

More than 500,000 bushels of certified seed potatoes will be shipped from Michigan this year, it is indicated by the larger number of growers and the increased acreage reported to the agricultural division at Michigan State college.

This year there are 761 growers of certified seed potatoes, compared to 370 last year. Acreage this season is 3,655, compared to 1,825 for 1927. Michigan farmers shipped 250,000 bushels of tubers to 14 states outside of Michigan last year.

Two inspections are made of the field where tubers are planted, three inspections are made during growth one bin inspection is made, and finally the potatoes are inspected during loading. The Michigan Crop Improvement association is in charge of the inspections.

Sixty-one counties are growing tubers this year. The territory which formerly included only the northern sections of the lower peninsula, now extend from Monroe county to Kewee naw county. Montcalm county is credited with the largest acreage, Otsego, Antrim and Grand Traverse following in the order named.

Russet Rurals comprise 90 per cent of the certified seed potatoes, although White Rurals, Irish Cobblers, Green Mountains and Bliss Triumphs also are grown.

Fear New Grape Disease

Michigan grape growers are showing some concern over reports of a mysterious disease which has destroyed many vineyards overnight in the inland waters of the state. Portugal. Eventually most European horticultural diseases find their way The executive in almost any organiza- into the United States and there is a tion today, by pressing the buzzer, can fear American grapes may be attacked

Recent Associated Press dispatches measurable data, the product of sys- entire district of Ribatejo, near this city, has been lost through the attack What the commercial world has ac- of a mysterious new disease which de-

"It is reported that the disease the farmers individually or as an or- takes the form of a virulent mildew, and line, the state conservation dewhich first attacks the vines and a few hours later the grapes. The fruit Incompetence and Poor Soil turns brown, white or gray and per ishes. Incessant rains which inundated the region up to the middle of and these truths outstanding should June were suddenly followed by insimplify the farm problem if two tense heat that went to 102 degrees classes of farmers will eliminate in the shade, and the government's experts are making an effort to connect These truth are—nothing can be the strange disease with the unusual weather conditions."

Allegan Has Five of State's Ten Best Jersey Herds

Of the 10 highest Jersey herds in will succeed keeps the worthy and cow-testing association work in Mich-

water, Ganges; L. C. Morse, Fenn-standpoint but for the general good lose—then agriculture would see an ville; Carman Farm, Fennville; and successful management of a herd. Wayne Kelly, Trowbridge, and F. R. Mosier, Fennville.

FOREST SCHOOL OF UNIVERSITY IS NOW IN U. S. SPOTLIGHT

Closing its first year as a separate entity by graduating 10 students, the school of forestry and conservation of the University of Michigan is now on its way to take advantage of the wide opportunities offered in teaching in the fields within its scope.

Forestry, as a course in the college of literature, science and the arts, had been inaugurated way back in 1903 and had attracted increasing number of students, yet when school opened as a separate unit, under the direction of Dean Samuel T. Dana, last fall, it was still in somewhat of an experimental stage. That stage has now passed and with its passing, the faculty is being enlarged and the curriculum broadened.

The school opened with a faculty of five, but during the year this number was so increased that the 1928-29 calendar will see the names of 11 faculty members listed. It will also see a great variety of subjects, touching not only on forestry, which in the past has been stressed, but also on conservation. It will, therefore, turn out an increasing number of foresters, and with them will be conservationalists-men who have studied game and the interdependence of forest growth and wild life, men whom will see the forests as producers of fur and game as well as lumber, and who will seek to improve the outdoor recreational facilities of the state.

Michigan has stood out in the delivery of foresters to the national forestry service and to private forestry and lumber interests, and building upon this record with the idea of maintaining and increasing its already strong timber-production courses, the school will extend its instruction and research activities in the fields of game administration, wood utilization, forest zoology and forest entomology. The state itself already offers an exceptional field for the study of these subjects.

"We wish to broaden the training of the men we turn out," is the statement of Professor Shirley W. Allen, acting dean of the school. we have trained men only for timber production. Now we wish to make the school a center for products of the forest as a whole. We want to teach our men and let them teach others how to make use of the state as a recreational area. We want to learn to use the country in a way as will transform the ozone into human ene**rgy.'**'

To make possible the proposed expansion, the school will open a wood utilization laboratory in the heating plant of the old University hospital. With it will be a semi-commercial dry kiln. Equipment to be installed there will permit a better study of the complete process of cutting wood and manufacturing wood products.

The school is now operating on the theory that wood cannot be replaced entirely by substitutes and that the people of the nation will continue to demand wood for he thousand and one needs it fills now. It believes that reforestation on a large scale is necessary and that the best way to interest the public in reforestation work is not by cutting down the use of wood, but v increasing it and thereby keeping the need of it in the public mind.

Professor Allen became a member of the forestry school faculty on April 1. Other new faculty members are Howard G. Whitney, Ned Dearborn and Howard N. Wright, all assistant professors of forest zoology. The latter two have been doing special work for the school during the last several,

months.

May Use Gaff in Landing Fish

In some manner an impression seems to have spread among the fishermen of Michigan that the use of a gaff is illegal in landing game fish on

The state fish laws, providing that game fish may be taken with hook and line only, frequently are interpreted to mean that the fish must be landed without the aid of a gaff or net and considerable uncertainty recently has resulted.

There is nothing in the fishing laws of Michigan, however, to prohibit the use of a gaff, either spring or hook, or a net in landing game fish once they have been legally taken on hook partment rules.

Build a Bull Pen

If every bull was considered dan-

gerous there would be fewer accounts of farmers being killed by their bull. The gentle bull is quite often the one that gets his man. One of our member's wives said to me, "I am so sorry our new bull is getting cross." "Fine," I told her, "that means no one is going to get hurt by him." A right good ugly bull means one of two things, that he will be sold to the buther or placed where he can be handled with safety. Too often the former course is pursued and a valuable bull is lost. A proper place to keep and handle the igan last year, five of them are in herd sire is as important as a pump Allegan county, according to the West in the well or any of the other things that we see so commonly on the farm. They are the herds of H. M. At- Not only is this so from the safety A good herd sire should never be saerificed because he is ugly. Build a

DETROIT BUSINESS MEN STUDY FLYING

Many prominent Detroit business men have enrolled in the Flo School of Flying conducted by Leonard S. Flo, formerly with the First Pursuit Group at Selfridge, and are learning to fly their own planes. Every evening when the weather permits, the student flyers may be seen practicing at the flying field located in Fordson.

The students who have solved or are about to solo for the first time include Gaylord W. Norton, president of the Leiber & Norton Realty Co., who already has purchased a plane Philip Knight, persident of the Knight Leasehold Company, building contractors; Austin F. Bement, president of Austin F. Bement, Inc., national advertising agency; Robert S. Murphy, vice president of the Electrograph Company, sales development service R. C. eLonard, son of the president of the Leonard Furniture Company, and Warner H. Kimball of the Consolidated Paper Company.

Frigidaire Has New Models

A new line of automatic refrigerators built in there series and nineteen models, with a wider range of prices has been introduced by Frigidaire. Corporation, subsidiary of General Motors. The new models are nonmechanical in appearance and quiet in operation. New in appearance and quiet in operation. New models have been in production since August 1, and a large number have been shipped

"Frigidaire Corporation did the best six months' business in its history during the first half of this year and indications for the second half are very encouraging," E. C. Biechler, president, said. "European business to date is double that of last year. Our plants have been in steady operation since the first of January, and plans call for increased production the last half of the year."



OLD FOLKS SAY DR. CALDWELL **WAS RIGHT**

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice.

He treated constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a combination of senna and other mild herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipa-tion, the safer for the child and for you. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle will last several months, and

all can use it. It is pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. Elderly people find it ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.



DON'T suffer headaches, or any of those pains that Bayer Aspirin can end in a hurry! Physicians prescribe it, and approve its free use, for it does not affect the heart. Every druggist has it, but don't fail to ask the druggist for Bayer. And don't take any but the box that says Bayer, with the word genuine printed in red:



Locking the Stable After the Horse Has Gone



WARN MARINES OF **PORT CONDITIONS ON GREAT LAKES**

Mariners on the Great Lakes are advised of alterations to be made shortly at lighthouse stations on Lake Superior and activities in local waters by a weekly bulletin published by the United States department lighthouse service.

At Au Sable on the south side of Lake Superior the fog signal is to be changed about Sept. 29 to an air diaphone to sound two blasts every thirty seconds, thus: Blast, 1.5 sec.; silent, 1.5 sec.; blast, 1.5 sec.; silent, 25.5

The fog signal at Big Bay point on the south side of Lake Superior is to be changed about September 15 to an air diaphone, to sound two blasts every sixty seconds, thus: Blast, 3 sec.; silent, 3 sec.; blast, 3 sec.; silent, 51 sec.

Dredging at the upper entrance to the Keweenaw waterway to a depth of 24 feet in the stilling basin enclosed by the breakwaters at the upper entrance was begun July 24 and will be continued during August.

In Antonagon harbor the channel conditions are as follows: Dredging completed July 20 in the channel from Lake Superior to the wharves in the harbor providing depths of low-water datum (the July about 1.2 feet higher) of 15 feet inside of the piers higher) of 15 feet inside of the piers be managing editor and Raymond on his system through Grand Rapids and 17 feet in the lake outside of the Wachter, Kansas City, business attorneys.

Huge Bank Proposed

The Fisher Brothers of Detroit are said to be interested in the plans for the formation in New York of a \$50, 000,000 bank, which would be the largest in the country. Other names connected with the proposed bank or-A. F. C. Fiske, Ralph Jones and Fred



Resurrection Plant

These peculiar plants are found among the mes and cedars of Palestine. When you get the plant it will have the appearance of a ball of tightly folded leaflets, dry and lead. 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 urns brown and becomes dead again. It is capable of apparently dying and coming to life again repeatedly, and will keep in its lead or dormant state for years and re awaken directly upon being placed in water it is an interesting, curious and most beautiful house plant with fine fern-like leave of very agreeable fragrance. If you want a "table fern" that will prove satisfactory under all conditions, don't fall to get one of these marvels of plant life. Grows and harives 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.

Traverse City Is Now Headquarters of Public Service Co.

Announcement was made by W. A Wadsworth, vice president and general manager, that the general office of the Michigan Public Service company, now located at Ludington, will moved to Traverse City. In addition to the general manager's personal office staff the removal here will bring the chiefs and personnel of the engineering, construction, maintenance, purchasing and commercial departments. C. L. Mosher, chief enconstruction department.

Material and supplies for all the property from Lakewood near Muskegon to Cheboygan, Gaylord and Grayling will be centralized and distributed from Traverse City and the electrical load of all the 16 generat- and size. ing plants will be dispatched from here. The Michigan Public Service Charlotte Man Claims company is an Insull property.

Announce New Policy For Michigan Weekly

The Michigan Weekly, campus newspaper of the University of Michi gan, which started publication last year, will operate under a new policy Michigan Daily.
J. Stewart Hooker of Toledo will

manager.

Hart Completes Fire Dept. Addition

new addition gives the department nothing of the "why and the whereample room to store the equipment of fore." But Britton says it works ganization are those of John J. Rasthe city and township and affords the that he has lighted his home with the much needed drying space for the system and can do it again. The department is donating from its own funds more than \$200 Ernest Corbin assistant chief.

From the time the fire whistle is ounded until the department has the equipment on the streets is said never to exceed 30 to 45 seconds, notwithstanding the department is made up of 21 volunteer firemen who must leave their places of business or homes to get to the department after the signal is given.

Take Bronze Marker From Keeler Boulder

Disappearance of a bronze marker from a large boulder at Keeler, marking the original Indian trail across Michigan, is being investigated by Sheriff Glenn Weaver and his deputies. The old trail, connecting Lake building. The business was started Huron with Lake Michigan, with its here 38 years ago by L. Perrigo, western terminal at Benton Harbor, father of Harry and Ray B. Perrigo, passed through the site where Keeler now president and secretary-treasurer was established. The first white men's respectively, of the company. road constructed in the state was James Hinkle has bought a farm in built along this trail.

years ago by the Keeler Women's township. Each will run a blacksmith Thursday club.

LANSING AIDS **PLANE MAKERS**

A Lansing committee will seek to secure for that city a new airplane industry headed by a prominent aviation engineer. The company requires about 10,000 square feet of floor space for its operations and also asks temporary financial aid amounting to between \$40,000 and \$50,000. The concern would build an amphibian gineer; Harold Lynn, purchasing plane of a design said to be much in agent, and Ray Balongue, clerk of demand. Work is still being done by William G. Powell, industrial commissioner of the chamber of commerce, toward perfecting similar arrangements for securing another plane factory which would manufacture an open biplane of popular style

Electric Invention

like radio music, is the claimed inven- perience should prove a boon to Coach tion of Chancy J. Britton of Eaton township, Charlotte, R. F. D. No. 3.

Britton's light system, as he sets forth, back from last season, complete the this year. The staff will write copy specially for the paper, rather than sabe have a source, the electric lights clip material from the issues of the have no appreciable one. Britton says it is just possible that Coach Wieman he has demonstrated his system in his will see fit to switch him to a half home. He has filed claim for a patent with Captain Rich at full to strength-

So far as the drawings of the apparatus of the Britton system are concerned, they reveal little if anything of the system and why it should work as claimed. There is an aerial and wires from it that connect with Hart has just completed an addition coils and vacuum tubes and a device to the fire department building, in-built up of strips of copper and zinc cluding a 32-foot drying tower. The called a "crib," but the drawings show

Britton believes his invention has great commercial possibilities. The for the purchase of small lines of inventor, a man of advanced age, says equipment. H. B. Tice is chief and he has been interested in things electrical for 15 years and has put 2 years of study on his invention.

Allègan Chemist Firm Plans Plant Addition

L. Perrigo Co. of Allegan has purchased the building and property of Hinkle Bros., adjoining its building and will remodel the shop for manufacturing purposes.

L. Perrigo Co. is a manufacturing chemist concern and has one of the most modern buildings in the city. The Hinkle building will be used to manufacture a fly spray and storage purposes.

Early next year work will be started on a large addition to the main

Trowbridge township and William The boulder was placed about 12 Hinkle has bought a farm in Watson shop on his farm.

Michigan Fails to See Gridiron Title This Fall EVANS GLIDER

For once, Michigan football partisans are not anticipating an approaching gridiron campaign with hopes for the championship.

Reason enough, too, when it is realized that of 73 candidates on the tentative invitation list for the 1928 squad only eight have ever played enough major ball to win the varsity "M" insignia. It is around this small group that Coach "Tad" Wieman must mold his first string eleven.

Two fullbacks, a halfback, one end, a tackle, a center and two guards constitute Coach Wieman's veteran material. At that, only four have played regularly, and it would be more near the truth to say that actually three were regulars last year and the others participated just long enough to win their "Ms;" John Whittle, halfback; George Squier and Walter Poe, guards, and Joe Truskowski, end, are

in this category. Capt. George Rich, fullback, is cred ited with two years of varsity competition, but the records disclose that he played in only part of the 1926 contests. His work last year, however, was of such a caliber that he held down the fullback post consistently and earned comment from all sources for his plunging and defen- Holland National Guards sive ability. Captain Rich is the most experienced player on the roster.

With the graduation of ex-Capt. Bennie Oosterbann and Herman Nyland, ends, Coach Wieman was left without a single experienced flank- in military efficiency, according to adman. Hopes that LaVerne Taylor, vice received from Camp Grayling. winner of the Chicago Alumni trophy two years ago and heralded as one trophy and a cash prize of \$500. of the greatest end candidates since Oosterbaan, would be able to play this fall seem destined to be unfulfilled, and his case is almost definitely out tain of the Holland guards and John of the question. He received a severe injury to his spine in the Wisconsin game last year and has been out of football competition since.

Two possibilities for the wings, however, are looming with ever increasing brilliance on the horizon. One is Joe Truskowski, one of two regular centers in 1926, who is being made over into an end. "Truck," as he is known among his mates, is a tall, rugged player with a world of possibilities. The other hope is Marshall Boden, who subbed for Nyland in a number of games last year, but did not play enough to win his "M."

Dtto Pommerening, a reliable and consistently able tackle, is slated for a second year's work at his favored post. Graduation removed Norm Gabel, Henry Grinnell and Frank Harrigan from last year's group of tackles, and Coach Wieman must find a running mate for Pommerening from a list of about a dozen candi-

dates for the job. The guard jobs seem about the surest of the entire first string eleven despite the graduation of Ray Baer and John Palmeroli, 1927 regulars. George Squier and Walter Poe, both of whom showed to advantage last season when called in as substitutes, appear near-certainties for the berths unless some of the newcomers show to advantage to an unexpected de-

Al Bovard returns from last year's eleven ready to re-assume the center job in an even more efficient manner. Bovard displaced several good men last year to win the berth, and it isn't likely that anyone will force him out of the position. The young Ann Arbor boy is nearly six feet tall and Electric lights from the air, much weighs close to 180 pounds. His ex-Wieman and the remainder of the

John Whittle, halfback, and Joe The difference between radio and Gembis, sub fullback, and also a halfgroup of vets. Of the two, Gembis is far the best varsity prospect, and en the backfield. Gembis is a powerful line smasher, and his 210 pounds should prove highly valuable to the

> Boss-Well, did you read the letter sent you?

Office Boy—Yes, sir; I read it inside and outside. On the inside it said, "You are fired," and on the outside it said, "Return in Five Days,"

CLUBS ORGANIZED

Definite organization of the Evans Glider Clubs of America has been concluded and the national clearing house for glider opérations is now ready to swing into active operations. The new officers are: Edward S. Evans, honorary president; Professor Alexander Klemin of the University of New York and the Guggenheim Foundation, first vice president: Major Thomas G. Lanphier, retiring army ace, second vice president; Robert O. Lord, president Guardian Detroit Bank, treasurer, and Captain Eddie V. Rickenbacker, war ace, secretary.

Mr. Evans, who is financing all the national activities of the clubs until they can become self-supporting, will be the permanent honorary president of the clubs. He is for the time serving as acting president. Donald F. Walker, for the past eight years an organization executive in Indiana, Louisiana and Michigan, has been named manager of the clubs.

Win Trophy at Grayling

Holland National Guards, Company D, 126th Infantry, have won honors The award consisted of the Badger

The Holland company triumphed over 5,000 troops from all parts of the state. Henry A. Geerds is cap-Bremer and Oscar Johnson are lieu-

Oil Found at New Depth

Considerable attention has been given by operators in the Muskegon field to the surprise discovery of a well which may make from 40 to 50 barrels in the Berea grit at 1,160 feet. It was found on the Hartman No. 3 well of the Muskegon Development Company. This is the first well at Muskegon in which there has been any considerable amount of oil at the depth, although oil was found at Saginaw at this depth.

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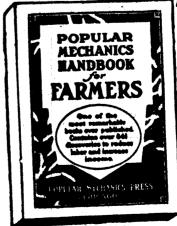


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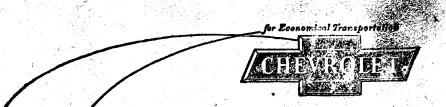
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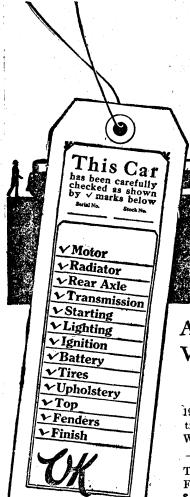
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Council Proceedings

Regular meeting held Sept. 4,

Present Trustees Curtiss, Riley, Tha yer, Davis. Called to order by Pres. Taylor. Roy Sage and family entertained

M inutes of last meeting read and relatives from Lawrence and Kalaapproved.

Bills read as follows:

ca rtage, \$9.96.

F. E. Cooley, salary, \$80.

Mich. Gas & Electric, \$57.75. Ray M. Winters, one-half year: salary \$37.50.

Moved by Davis, supported by Curtiss that bills be allowed. Car-

Moved by Davis, supported by

Riley that the tax roll be extended to Oct. 10th. Carried. Trustee Reigle now present.

Moved by Riley, supported by Lee Carter's. Thaver, that the street committee lease right of way across the John Mason property for purpose of water drainage from Exchange street as Mrs. R. B. Taylor. per agreement. Carried.

Resignation of Ray M. Winters as clerk presented.

Moved by Davis, supported by Tuesday, Sept. 4. Riley that same be accepted. Car-

Moved by Curtiss, supported by Davis that the chair appoint clerk for the balance of year. Carried. Proc. Taylor appoints Dr. R. E

Moved by Davis, supported by Riley that meeting be adjourned Carried.

Ray M. Winters, Village Clerk.

WAVERLY

Bernard Blakeman's auction sale last Saturday afternoon was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Herron of Kalamazoo were at home for the week end.

Alberta Sage has employment with the UpJohn Co. of Kalamazoo She began work Monday.

Lewis Sage, Alberta Wormeth. Mrs. Carleton Markillie of Kalamaand Arvid Stoughton began school zoo. in Gobles last Tuesday.

Vernon Root and family of Kala- day, Sept. 4: R. B. Taylor in the day.

mazoo were visitors at A C. Blake- Johnstown district, Myrtle Clark man's, Sunday.

Bert McCarty and family of A. White's.

mazoo, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cummins of Standard Oil Co, kerosene, \$6.20. Paw Paw, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mark-Grant Brown, freight bills and illie and Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Cummins took Sunday dinner with Mrs. May Hymes of Gobles.

> Mrs. Emmet Johnson and chil dren of Chicago are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Frisbie and wife.

(Too late for last week)

Marian Herron spent the week end with her parents in Kalamazoo.

Glenn Dornan and family of Glenn spent a part of last week at

Cyrus Taylor and family of the Town Line spent Sunday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and

Glenadore Blakeman and Gertrude Adriance returned to Romeo Sunday to begin their school work

Nellie Buckland, who has been enjoying her vacation at home, returned to her work in Washington, D. C. last Saturday.

Claire Parkhurst and family of Comstock visited relatives here last

Leon Laws and family of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. JohnRussell visited in Benton Harbor Sun-

Alberta Sage visited a friend in Kalamazoo the first of the week.

Henry Bishop and family spent Sunday at Base Line Lake with

Mrs. Woodle of Chicago has been visiting Mrs. A. B. Frisbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burns entertained to Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markillie, Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Cummins and Mr. and

The following schools began Tues- family were in Kalamazoo, Satur-

in the Brandywine, Lissa Davis in the Dayton, Marian Rendel in the Glenn were week end visitors at J. Armstrong and Lillian Oelhaffen in the Austin.

> Walter Schwieman and family of Kalamazoo, Lewis Sage, Mrs. Roy Sage and daughter, Mildred enjoyed a trip to Northern Michigan the latter part of last week.

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 1st day of September A. D. 1928.
Present Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Mildred Day
and Glenn Day, Minors.

Charles H. Giddings, Guardian of said estate, having filed in said court his final guard-ianship account and his petition praying for

the allowance thereof.

It is ordered, That the 1st day of October, A. D. 1928 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at samp probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

WM. KILLEFER.

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

Community Church

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

Rev. Mark Penoyer

Methodist Church

Sunday School, 11:00 o'clock. Morning Worship, 12:00 Evening Services, 7:30

Prayer meeting Thursday eve at

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Rev. S. W. Hayes.

BROWN DISTRICT Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krohn spent

Sunday at Dave Gilbert's. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Camfield

and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Camfield and family called at Lewie Camfield's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gad Gilbert, Chas. Gilbert and Mrs. Theophile called at Dave Gilbert's Sunday.

Mrs. F. E. Camfield entertained the Brown District Birthday Club Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanVorhees

were in Kalamazoo part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Camfield

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Camfield and

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Col. J. R. Van Voorhees, Auctioneer

Gobles and Alamo Nurseries

Were both inspected June 29 Office in Longwell Block and Sept. 30. H. E. Powell, State Com'r

Notice of Hearing Claims

In the matter of the estate of Cordelia M. Covey, deceased. M. Covey, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 29th day of August, A. D., 1928 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examine ation and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 31st day of December, A. D., 1928, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 31st day of December, A. D., 1928, at two clock in the forenoon.

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LIGHTER WEEK IS **PLANNED THIS YEAR** FOR "U" FRESHMEN

The 1,500 entering freshmen at the University of Michigan will carry out a well-filled program this fall, yet somewhat modified from that tried out as an experiment with the entering class a year ago. The week will be filled with examinations, conducted tours, sport and entertainment, keeping each student busy from 8 o'clock Monday morning, Sept. 17, through the following Sunday afternoon.

The continuous round of events in 1927, attendance at which was compulsory, was exhausting to some students, and rest periods of from 12 to 2 o'clock and from 6 to 8 o'clock will be permitted this year. Attendance at some events will be made optional

All students will meet their advisors Monday morning, groups will be organized and classification will be started. Other days will be started with examinations, under the direction of Prof. C. S. Yoakum, The closing hours of each morning will be devoted to conducted tours through various buildings, to physical examinations and to the completion of classi-

The afternoons will be given over to sports programs and entertainment. Sports will be under the direction of Elmer S. Mitchell, head of the intramural sports department for men.

Probably the outstanding entertainment feature of the week will be the parents, "I just didn't want to talk." lawn parties to be held at the home of Dean of Students and Mrs. J. A. Bursley on Wednesday and Thursday Otsego High School afternoons.

Events are planned for each night, starting at 8 o'clock. On Monday night Dr. Clarence C. Little, president of the university, will address the students at an assembly in Hill auditorium. Mayor Edward W. Staabler also will speak, extending welcome of

Several events will be offered Tuesday night, attendance at which is optional. These will include open house at Dr. Littles' home; a talk on "Balance in Your Program," by Dr. Edward B. Greene, psychology instructor; a talk by Dr. C. S. Berry, professor of educational psychology, on "How to Study," and an address by Prof. Willilm G. Smeaton of the chemistry department on "Scientific Literature in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries."

Mixers for men and women will be held Wednesday night, that for the men at the Michigan Union and for women at either Barbour gymnasium or at the women's field house. Dr. Little, Capt. George Rich of the football team, Kenneth Patrick, managing editor of the Michigan Daily, and Paul Kern, president of the stu dent council, will address the men.

Grand Haven in Hospital Drive

Funds for the Hatton hospital drive subscribed.

The Eagle Ottawa Leather Co. is the first factory to report. Each man in the factory, employing more than 600 men, subscribed one day's wages. In return they are supplied with a free bed there.

The individual deficit on each party is \$1.24. This hospital, given through the generosity of William Hatton, has served more than 500 patients this

Start Nutrition Work In Van Buren County

The American Red Cross nutritionist for Van Buren county, Miss Elizabeth Knott, has resumed active work in Van Buren county.

Since leaving Van Buren county, Miss Knott has served in Lapeer and Hillsdale counties. Before she took up this work, she taught home economies for three years in Evansville, Wis. Miss Knott received her B. S. in home economies from the University of Wisconsin.

Poems That Live

A SONG OF AUTUMN All through the golden weather Until the autumn fell, Our lives went by together So wildly and so well.

But autumn's wind uncloses The heart of all your flowers; I think, as with the roses, So hath it been with ours.

Like some divided river Your ways and mine will be, To drift apart for ever. For ever till the sea.

And yet for one word spoken, One whisper of regret, The dream had not been broken, And love were with us yet. -Rennell Rodd (1858-)



Babe's Silence Loses Her Prize



Because she refused to exercise her feminine prerogative to talk, little Patricia Cleary of Chicago, Ill., aged three years, failed to win first prize as the most perfect child in a contest at Aurora. All during the first part of the contest Patricia chattered volubly, but when time came for her to take her mental test, she refused to say a word. Later she confided to her

Superintendent Gets His M. A. Degree

Normal college and received his A. B. ture care carefully watched, the smalldegree at the University of Michigan, er piece will be tender and juicy. The coming year will be his fifth consecutive term here.

Methodist Keep Officers

year was the best in some years and the fatty side up or else put a piece ious meeting this season.

for both cottages and grounds by cur- to the pound. rent brought across from the Con- In roasting pork allow 30 minutes sumers Power Co. line on M37, south to the pound. Cloves stuck into the of Hastings.

At the business meeting of the camp meeting association, the follow- skin-like layer from the surface. Aling officers were re-elected to serve low 20 to 25 minutes to the pound for are being solicited by many prominent for the coming year: President, Rev. roasting. men of the city. It is necessary to R. E. Durkee, Brighton; secretary, raise \$5,000 for the annual deficit at Rev. B. A. Hammond, Hickory Corthat institution and \$2,263 is already ners; treasurer, Rev. G. Visser, Holand.

camp meeting next year.

"Log Cabin" Wrap



Remember the "log cabin" quilts

How to Cook the Everyday Meats

The roasted meats are perhaps the Harry Rigg, superintendent of most desired of all meat dishes. Apschools, has completed his summer petizing appearance, juiciness, good course at the University of Michigan flavor, and tenderness are the results and has received his M. A. degree. He we aim for. For the best results, a was elected to Phi Delta Kappa fra- roast weighing 31/2 to 4 pounds will Mr. Rigg is a graduate of the Neg-aunee high school, Northern State

> In preparing any roast for the oven, wipe it first with a damp cloth is ideal. and sprinkle the entire surface with salt, flour and pepper.

If the roast is of beef, sear or The annual Wesleyan Methodist brown it on a rack in the uncovered camp meeting, held in Pennocks grove
Then reduce the heat and continue south of Hastings, was brought to a roasting, basting occasionally. It is close Sunday. The attendance this a good plan to place the roast with the number present at the closing of fat over the top so that the liquid services was larger than at any pre- can melt over the roast. If you like your roast rare, allow 20 minutes to This year for the first time the the pound after reducing the temperamp grounds were supplied with light ature, if well done, allow 30 minutes

pork roast will give it added flavor.

In preparing lamb, remove the pink

Ford Planes in Demand

It was decided to engage Prof. J. A. Huffman of Marion college, the planes will be tripled soon, the com-Indiana school of the Wesleyan Meth- pany states. The present production odist church, as Bible teacher for the schedule is one plane a week. Last May the production was increased from two planes a month to the present schedule.

> Pat was trying to harness a mule tot he car and had resorted to forceful language.

"Can I be of help to you?" asked preacher who was passing.
"Yes," replied Pat, "tell me how Noah got two of these beauties into the Ark."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINTS

Lamb and Rice Pilaf Grape Fruit and Green Pepper Salad

Fresh Pears and Grapes Milk

The person who is on a reducing diet and the thin person who wishes to gain alike may indulge in the delicious fresh fruit so plentiful at this time of the year. Make fruit your dessert often.

Today's Recipes Lamb and Rice Pilaf-Chop one onion, one green pepper and two stalks of celery, saute in three tablespoons of butter until tender. Add a cup of leftover lamb, half a cup of gravy and one cup of stewed tomatoes. Season to taste with salt and pepper, cook down unitl fairly thick and serve with boiled brown rice.

Grape Fruit and Green Pepper Salad-Lay grape fruit, peeled and separated into sections, on a bed of lettuce. Cover with French dressing to which have been added a tablespoonful of minced green pepper.

Sponge Cake Lemon Pie-Mix one -slow oven three-quarters of an hour, more becoming fashion.

Mt. Clemens One of First Cities to Have High School

That high school education in Mt. Clemens dates back at least to Februlocal records which show that Mt. Clemens was one of the first cities in the state to realize that grade school training was insufficient for its citi-

Pioneer days in the educational world were vastly different from today. In those days the salary of the principal of the school was \$500, the preceptor \$250, the primary teacher \$150. This covered the school term.

Names that undoubtedly were prominent in those days were those of the first trustees of this school: Ebenezer Hall, Thomas M. Perry, Henry M. Dodge, Aaron G. Parke, Joseph Cole, Chester Spaulding, Harleigh Carter, Pliny Cower and Morton Shearer.

A building was purchased at that time and fitted up for a school for the munificent sum of \$1,500. The building had six rooms. Tuition was \$3 per term; for Latin, Greek and French, \$6; for music, \$8, with use of piano \$3.50 extra.

Even then, as now, Mt. Clemens ranked with the best of them. According to a report to the state superintendent of schools in the year 1852, the moral and social influence compares favorably with any school in the state.

Those who attended this early school, so far as is known, have all lived their lives and passed on. No record is available of the names of the

In 1850 the record lists the followng as trustees of the institute, and names more familiar to Macomb county appear. They are: Abner William Jenney, John Stephens, Marq H. Cady, John J. Travers and David Schuck.

The early struggels to educate the boys and girls of Mecomb county form a romance in the pages of the history of this section that has yet to be written completely.

Gladden Your Home With "Glads"

For the housewife who likes cut flowers about her house, the gladiolus

The "gald" is probably the best flower for cutting the garden owns. A "glad" will live for two weeks or more after cutting. It grows in water. If the spike is cut as the first flower is opening, every bud will mature, and the flower last to open will be as beautiful as the first if a wee bit smaller in size.

It has the longest blooming season of any flower. It has no petals to fall and clutter the soil. It stands upright without propping until the spike browns and the seed pods open. It is never unsightly. A good "glad" never fades. It holds its own under the most adverse circumstances.

The "glad" is the cheapest of all the specialized flowers. It gives the best return for the investment in it. No disease ever harms it. No bugs, except a brief siege of cutworms each spring, ever disturbs it. Harrowing droughts, excessive rains have no ef-Production of tri-motored Ford air- of soil and asks only that it has YOUTH OR MIDDLE AGE AT 30 at home in north or south, east or west, in mountains or valley, in sand or woodland loam. Only some sun, some soil and it is satisfied.

Ten of the chapest varieties on the market that have proved themselvees winners in earlier days and, once in a while, take a cup for the very latest developments in culture, are, America, pink; Mrs. Francis King, red; Lilywhite, white; L'Immaculee, white; Baron Joseph Hulot, purple; Mrs. Frank Pendleton, pink; Herada, purple; Schwaben, yellow; Halley, pink, and Gretchen Zang.

Balks at Headdress



cup of sugar and one tablespoon flour, history. When she became mayoress, anti-wrinkle cream, gently patting it pils were enrolled, according to a rethen add juice and grated rind of one Mrs. Fester-Welch accepted the tradi- in wherever lines appear—and left on cent count. lemon and yolks of two eggs. To this tional scarlet cloak and gold necklace over night, if you wish. Last, and this Mr. Hoekje is a son of the late add one cup milk and one tablespoon worn by her predecessors, but she re- is optional, a little skin toning lotion Rev. John Hoekje, pioneer minister in grandmother used to make? Here butter, and lastly, stir in the stiffly fused to wear the unattractive hat. on a pad of cotton passed over the the Reformed Church in America, and we have the log cabin motif carried beaten egg whites very lightly. Put She had the hat she is wearing, above, face to soothe and refresh the tissues. a graduate of Hope's class of 1873. out in an exquisite evening wrap worn this in an uncooked crust and bake in made after the same lines but in a "Thirty" rarely needs any further He has been connected with the Japan

The World and All

SOLVING SOME PROBLEMS

Some time ago in this column I de- large families. plored the fact that the young men ary of 1846 when the Clinton Insti- are persistently passing up some lovetute was established, is revealed by ly opportunities to marry some of the most attractive girls who ever lived.

It's a fact, too. More and more I am impressed by it. The cities and towns and villages and rural places are swarming with girls between eighteen and forty who are beautiful. charming and reasonably intelligent. Well, just let your mind's eye rest for a moment on the group between twenty-six and thirty-two years of age. A great many girls in this group most ardently wish to be married, and they would make fine wives for an equal number of men who need

My complaint is that the men are missing a great blessing when they shy away and let these girls go on to definite and permanent spinsterhood, while they settle down to a wifeless

W. R. Stokes of St. Paul, Minn., has written me three letters touching upon this and other problems. He

"The simple remedy is the inauguration of an era of easy living, which

would lead to early marriages and

"How inaugurate such a system? Simply adopt and maintain a public land system as an adjunct to the existing private system . . . and make the land, thus made public, subject to free access by landless citizens, in

particular by landless minors." I have omitted much of the detail, where Mr. Stokes tells how the private lands should be acquired by purchase and thrown open for entry by landless persons. He says, "Under this system matrimony would be promoted, involuntary unemployment would be abated.'

Well, maybe so. But I wasn't discussing the unmarried young women in Utopia. I really am not so much interested in Utopia as I used to be. I'm thinking about the people who live in thisp articular and peculiar world in which we now find ourselves. It's a good world, but full of imperfect conditions and imperfect inhabitants. Many of us, including Mr. Stokes, can imagine remedies for general conditions. But these imagined remedies aren't going to be adopted. And we have to figure out bases for conduct in the world as it is, not as it might be.

LIVING AND LOVING By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

OTHER FOLKS ARE "OBSTINATE," WE ADMIT
THAT WE ARE "FIRM"

"Obstinate as a mule," we say of other people. Never of ourselves. We insist upon a certain line of action because we must impress people that we no matter how much misery it causes proud. We strut about, with our noses it the better. And we feel virtuous less of your feelings. and expect people to cheer. Whole lives have been wrecked by this attitude. A little humility, a little adour loved ones countless heartaches.

for two years. He is much older than me. A friend of his told me he is 29. him because he is older, and just latehas asked me to marry him, but by a both Catholics I think we should be married in church. I love the man dearly, but I can't get him to listen to me, and I won't be married by a justice of the peace for Catholic people are not married unless they are married in church. Will you please advise me how I can win him back, for he has quit going with me on account of that, and do you think age makes a through this column. If you are in difference? "Lonesome Kitty." this country on business your business difference?

ter, Kitty, which is to you a matter of right or wrong, not mere prejudice. Perhaps your mother and father have seen how obstinate he is, and that is one reason they did not want you to marry him. The nine years difference in your ages would not necessarily matter, although as the years go on, have "character," and we stick to it, you might notice the difference more and more. Maybe he'll come back ourselves and others, because we are when he finds you won't give in, and if he doesn't, try t ihtonkupETAO in the air, telling everyone how we if he doesn't, try to think that it is will not be trampled under foot, and all for the best. You couldn't be hapthe sooner certain people understand py with a man who would be so heed-

"Dear Mrs. Lee: What I want to know is very unusual. I am going mission that we may have been a bit with a boy whose father had heredin the wrong, and we are at least will- itary insanity. I love him and think ing to compromise, may save us and he loves me, but should I marry him?
Our loved ones countless heartaches.

Very often he frightens me by such Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl 20 years wild expressions of his eyes. Do you Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a giri 20 years with a fellow think the chance is too big?
"Doris."

I think you would be taking a ter-My parents object to me going with rible risk, Doris. I certainly would not marry into such a family unless ly have forbidden me meeting him. He l was assured by competent physicians has asked me to marry him, but by a that there was no danger. I think, justice of the peace, but since we are too, that the fear of it alone would make you fearful. I usually-advocate people being themselves, but if your friend's indifference seems to indicate that he doesn't care, I don't think it would be wise for you to be too affectionate.

Blue Eyes: I am sorry, but I cannot introduce you to any girl friend Surely if he loved you unselfishly associates will probably see that you he would give way to you in this mat- meet their families and friends.

How to Achieve Beauty

Thirty marks the first real milestone. The actual youth of years is passing, and now, at this period you must decide whether the next few years are to build you into premature middle age, or whether you are going to hold on to youth and make time subservient to your will. The decision is yours.

At 20, there are beaus to pleaseat 25, there is usually a young husband—a new social set. But at 30, there is principally, yourself. If at this period you feel that it

isn't worth while to keep up, that the slothful, placidity of middle age is too comfortable to forego, then there is no hope that 40 will find you healthy, alive, energetic—YOUNG in every fiber of your body, in every lineless expression of your face.

Now, then, which is it to be? Youth? Just think-30-the age of mental maturity-the years of real enjoyment when laughs are alive with humor, when friendship is real and sincere, when life is balanced and none the less keen, because it is less wearing on emotions!

Of course, we choose youth at 30. Who wouldn't? What, then, are the dangers of this age? The first wrinkles—laugh lines and frown lines particularly, and the first signs of relaxation tendencies-drooping contour, fleshy neck and double chin. After that-overweight-a growing tendency to slip into flabbiness.

A nightly treatment for the facial conditions. Three simple steps to beauty—or should you prefer the last little luxury touch—four.

The first, cleansing. A good cleansing cream, or a milk base one, should a Hope graduate, as principal of your skin be a little inclined toward Steele academy at Nagasaki, Japan. oiliness. Spread on, left for a few minutes and then removed. Next, perity in educational work for Japantighten those relaxed muscles with a ese boys many years ago under the Persons who see the hat worn by warm balsam astringent patted on supervision of Rev. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. Lucia Fester-Welch, mayoress of while warm, until it is all absorbed. Oltmans, who have been connected Southampton, England, now visiting And the occasional use of a chin strap. with missionary work in Japan for in the United States, little suspect its Third, nourishing with a well-chosen, more than 49 years. About 465 pu-

treatment than this. Little enough, mission for 21 years.



To retain youth at thirty, counteract the first signs of drooping contour with a simple nightly treatment and the occasional use of a chin strap.

isn't it? Little enough, indeed, to be the cost of a smooth, unlined skin when youth is becoming only a memory.

Hope Graduate Mission Head in Japan

Rev. Willis G. Hoekje, Hope college graduate and missionary pastor of Hope Reformed church in Holland, has succeeded Rev. D. C. Ruigh, also

The school began its career of pros-



WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 16

General Farm Outlook-Temperatures for the week of September 16 over most parts of Michigan will be below the seasonal normal. The precipitation for this same period will be above the seasonal normal. As a result of this combination we expect that late corn will find a most unfavorable week in which to ripen. In fact, we look for frosts. The precipitation above the normal will hinder harvest and grain seeding, although at the same time it will benefit pastures and meadows. Fruit and truck will need more warm weather to mature than this week can offer.

Weather for the Week-The very first part of this week will be stormy in most parts of the state. We look for more or less heavy rain storms and very strong winds. On land this storm may produce some flood conditions and on large bodies of water there will be danger of shipwreck.

These storm conditions will soon pass out of the state, to be followed by a change to higher barometer and clearing skies.

About Tuesday or not later than Wednesday, there will be warmer weather in most parts of Michigan due to the appearance of a new storm center. Until about Friday of this week

Saturday or early Sunday. Our Potato Forecast in June is beginning to come true, as the reader got something to show to other towns, may judge from the following crop statement: "The white potato crop

Dinner Stories

"This is awful. I've got nearly everyone of the symptoms this ere patent medicine omenick tells about -tired feeling, buzzing in my head, dark brown taste in my mouth, mental depression, tepid liver, crawling sensation up and down my spine and a disinclination for all forms of labor.'

Murphy: "What disease is it?"

"Over to Mrs. Gabblet's; went over home.

there at ten o'clock this morning and I haven't had my hat off since!" "Why didn't you take your hat

"Oh, I thought every minute I'd be



When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation, or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.



RESTLESS LOV

matter of fact."

"What more can I say?"
"What are you up to? You, per-

there will be storms of rain and some blight and save something of the wind with thunder storms probable. At the end of this week the sky little by little, I can rouse the town will again be clearing off, while temperatures will be gradually becoming peratures will be gradually becoming the storm and save something of the ways, in a lot of ways, really lovely youngster Kitty was! All of about her own age. They'd been impulse. Bright as a dollar. He and in high school at the same time. She had a bantering way of talking, remembered his brother more clearly. In which she always tossed smartly a tall young Yankee; a country editor lower, reaching normal readings late diagnose and localize some of the demoralizing ideas that are creeping in with all the new stuff. Then we've good night the last thing. He was hoping for a little chat with her. got something to show to other towns, father as well as brother, and felt And something further, hinted at with haven't we? And something that lies squarely within the province of good journalism. There's my major objecnow promises to be the largest yield tive. The real battle line of civilization record, exceeding the 1927 crop by 13 per cent.

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"Here in Ackland. In every naturally tive."

baggage. God knows I'm no whose-sale prohibitionist. I've too much respect for individual taste and for civerence for civerence for individual taste and for civerence for civerenc ilized living. But this bunch of crooks has got to go. They and their precious stern new sense of anger battled with-in his breast. The odor of gin was on have the satisfaction of knowing that I'm getting home to them. Later on I'll have more in the way of real on I'll have more in the way of real evidence. So that if I can't rouse the room, where he stood a long time on I'll have more in the way of real evidence. So that if I can't rouse the town with my editorial broadsides, I'll go at it through the grand jury. That'll make 'em sit up and do a little "Little Kitty!" he thought, over and "I'm still young enough, or provincial enough, to get a little kick out of this. Probably his clothes'll be funny. I'll introduce him to a few of the big Murphy: "What disease is it?"
Mose (fretty): "That's the worst of it. The symptoms are all there but the last few leaves of the pamphlet containing the name of the malady, are torn off."

Her Expectations Good "Well," nonchalantly inquired the husband, as his wife came home at 6 p. m. and wearily removed her headgear, "where have you been all day?"

"Over to Mrs. Gabblet's; went over"

town with my editorial broadsides, I'll go at it through the grand jury. That'll make 'em sit up and do a little thinking. Billy Wykeham may not be the deepest or widest intellect in Massachusetts, but he's a pretty fair district attorney. And incidentally, before I get through with it I'm going to run to cover certain neighbors of ours who seem to be finding profit in surrendering to the enemy. One sly fox in particular... My God, Homer, it's a quarter past one! Come along home."

Struggling to find a way through the confusion in his mind.

"Little Kitty!" he thought, over and over. "My little Kitty!" Then, "My own home!" Bitterness was rising, a murderous hatred of the world that was overwhelming his town... "Tere in my own home!"

Then this aloud: "Homer thinks I'm going to be one now. And by God, I'm going to be one now. And by God, I'm going through!"

CHAPTER VI

They drove through the quiet streets in silence. Not a word. The outburst was over. Homer wasn't sorry. He still found himself rather the sorry. When the streets in silence wasn't sorry. He still found himself rather the sorry. He still found himself rather the sorry in his streets are the streets as the streets are the stree bewildered. Never before in his story window to reach the instru-

A wave of relief welled up in Homer's breast. It was, in a brotherly way, of course, a dismissal. He caught that. Was good old Ham disappointed in him? He stole a sidelong glance. But that sense of relief had captured his spirit. It would be stirring to break out of the village. stirring to break out of the village. Ham, he thought, wasn't quite just to New York. The big things were all done there. And surely it wasn't unnatural to want to see something of those big things for himself.

"I wouldn't mind," se said, hiding his emotion like the Yankee he was.

"If it's a good time to go."
"Why not? Just hop. Give yourself a good shake-up."

"That threat was rather unsettling. I don't know as I ought to leave while . . ."
"Oh that!" Ham sniffed. They got

Ham always locked the garage himself. Homer walked slowly up the drive toward the house; balancing Times Square; a pleasant little hosalong, humming softly, but exultantly:

Times Square; a pleasant little hosalong, humming softly, but exultantly which continued, year in and year out, with all uptown New York

"I'd love to roll to Rio,

Some day before I'm old."
He said goodnight and went directthe said gooding it and went direct with and class in the classification of the fully so as not to disturb his aunt. Swarthy Italian district just below the below as opened, his pajamas and slippers laid out. Aunt Emma never forgot anything. The room had been chiant; Greenwich Village, a little to struck your gait."

CHAPTER V
Homer's pipe was out. He refilled it, frowning rather wearily. The steeple clock struck one.
"Yes," he said, "I think I see what you mean now. But you'll simply have to forgive me, Ham, if I find it difficult to follow you all the way. I haven't seen as much as you, or thought as much. I don't believe I've worked out any such complete philosophical synthesis as you apparently have. It's rather bewildering, as a matter of fact."

his as long as he could remember. the west, all tea-rooms and little the-Boyhood treasures still lined the walls aters and studios; the picturesque and littered mantel and bookcase; East Side, with its million or so of school and college banners, a team cup squat exiles from the ghettos of Euschelle and college banners, a team cup squat exiles from the ghettos of Euschelle and college banners, a team cup squat exiles from the ghettos of Euschelle and college banners, a team cup squat exiles from the ghettos of Euschelle and college banners, a team cup squat exiles from the ghettos of Euschelle and college banners, a team cup squat exiles from the ghettos of Euschelle and college banners, a team cup squat exiles from the ghettos of Euschelle and college banners, a team cup squat exiles from the ghettos of Euschelle and college banners, a team cup squat exiles from the ghettos of Euschelle and college banners, a team cup squat exiles from the ghettos of Euschelle and college banners, a team cup squat exiles from the ghettos of Euschelle and college banners, a team cup squat exiles from the ghettos of Euschelle and college banners, a team cup squat exiles from the ghettos of Euschelle and college banners, a team cup squat exiles from the ghettos of Euschelle and college banners, a team cup squat exiles from the ghettos of Euschelle and college banners, a team cup squat exiles from the ghettos of Euschelle and college banners, a team cup squat exiles from the ghettos of Euschelle and college banners, a team cup squat exiles from the ghettos of Euschelle and college banners, a team matter of fact."

"Naturally. We've lived different lives. And I'm older, and a tougher sighed. It's and a tougher sighed. Swered your question?"

"Wall the fact is No you had to go on, fire by night. There were other worlds separation was rising again.

"And no seems to flow in and out every day meant what like the tides of the sea; the theater district, with its careless living clouds by day and its nervous gay pillars of but still, you had to go on, fire by night. There were other worlds step out. You had to. That exultant of which she and her kind were but registed it. And no seems to flow in and out every day meant what like the tides of the sea; the theater district, with its careless living clouds by day and its nervous gay pillars of the sea; the theater district, with its careless living clouds by day and its nervous gay pillars of the sea; the theater district, with its careless living clouds by day and its nervous gay pillars of which she and her kind were but respect to the sea; the theater district, with its careless living clouds by day and its nervous gay pillars of the sea; the theater district, with its careless living clouds by day and its nervous gay pillars of the sea; the theater district, with its careless living clouds by day and its nervous gay pillars of the sea; the theater district, with its careless living clouds by day and its nervous gay pillars of the sea; the theater district, with its careless living clouds the sea; the theater district, with its careless living clouds the sea; the theater district, with its careless living clouds the sea; the theater district, with its careless living clouds the sea; the theater district, with its careless living clouds the sea; the theater district, with its careless living clouds the sea; the theater district, with its careless living clouds the sea; the theater district, with its careless living clouds the sea; the theater district, with its careless living clouds the sea; the theater district, with its careless living clouds the sea; the th

"What are you up to? You, per- along the hall toward his room, and other stubborn facts of business sonally. I'll confess that about all I There was a window, midway of the life. But her set rather frowned on seem to get out of that very eloquent hall, set in a niche where, as far back business. As it looked carelessly, conseem to get out of that very eloquent half, set in a niche where, as far back statement is that the world has gone as he could remember, the soiled descendingly, on all the millions of crazy and is attacking us, and that clothes hamper had stood. He often you, more or less single-handed, are paused there to look out at the big elms in the yard, and at night the the other cities and lesser places of that dim hinterland known as the thoughts before going to bed.

"Well "well" "when" "I world a new a niche where, as far back business. As it looked carelessly, condescendingly, on all the millions of undistinguished folk who were so unjusted the pause of the could remember, the soiled descendingly, on all the millions of undistinguished folk who were so unjusted the pause of soiled descendingly, on all the millions of undistinguished folk who were so unjusted the pause of soiled descendingly, on all the millions of undistinguished folk who were so unjusted the pause of soiled descendingly, on all the millions of undistinguished folk who were so unjusted the pause of soiled descendingly, on all the millions of undistinguished folk who were so unjusted the pause of soiled descendingly. a large order, doesn't it?"

"Well . . rather."

"What I see in it is a definite job. I make my fight right here. Suptose I succeed in educating our good relighbors to the truth that a well-pooding smile. Kitty always simply the member here. Suptosed in the supplies of planned zoning system might curb the devastating growth of the hot dog blight and save something of the picked them up. What an amusing, called him now as a good looking boy

back everything he said.
It was his settled habit to kiss her the responsibility deeply. He softly He was still smiling as he stood peerat the close-clipped, boyish head rest- you had to be

his hands tightening at his sides. For a over again. Incredulity, confusion, a civil. her breath.

He went out, drew the door to, hur-

CHAPTER VI

"Oh, I thought every minute I'd be going!"

No Use Hearing
A minister in a country church in Scotland stopped his sermon to ask a listener who was somewhat deal; "Are you hearing, John?" "Oh, aye," was the answer, "I am hearing, but to verra little purpose!"

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smart literary life down there. You remind her of New York. Like most ought to rub up on the big town, anyway. Don't listen to me. Work out
your own conclusions. Come back
later if you choose to. There's hardthe city's vital swift currents of life, ly room for both of us on the Age, it possessed her, and she possessed it anyhow, now that you're man-size."

A wave of relief welled up in Homer's breast. It was, in a broth-with above all, to succeed with.

the country's nervous energy and thought and talent seemed to rise here. Probably before long she's be famous, too. She'd be somebody, at least. She was somebody already. The whole group would rise and ride with its leaders. Groups did that. The leaders of her group, the admittedly best of them, wandered almost daily in and out of the office here writers of plays and stories and

motion pictures, critics and columnists, caricaturists and what not. "Oh that!" Ham sniffed. They got out of the car, on opposite sides, but Homer head his voice: "I'll call that before they know what's happened. They can have all the rope they want.

"Young men and women who were nimble of fancy, quick and keen of bluff before they know what's happened. All with the great gift of effectiveness . . . Yet all were simple enough folk. What they had done others could do. Others who belonged. She lunched with any and various of them almost daily at the Mackinac, off

roaring about it, to seem a club.

But others of the worlds that whirl and clash in the cosmos that

his as long as he could remember, the west, all tea-rooms and little the-"Well . . . the fact is . . . No, you sensation was rising again. vaguely aware . . . the infiltering gar-haven't." Ham at about this time finished ment trades and the enormous brood-brushing his teeth and moved soberly ing power of Wall and Broad Streets

a touch of embarrassment, about needopened the door. She was a heavy ing advice. Again her brows drew to-sleeper, and never roused at his touch. gether. One more forlorn stranger gether. One more forlorn stranger from the country trying to break in. ing about the dim, disorderly room. They were always reaching at you. It Tiptoeing to the bed, he looked down was one of the penalties of belonging; patient with aspiring decent little town. My immediate local objective is simple enough. To drive that rum-running gang out, bag and interesting, as the topsy-turvy world ran, to reach down a helping hand to And anyway, she'd have to be

She suggested that they dine together at the Mackinac, and then had to tell him where it was. Amusing! Very likely he'd be abashed. She thought, as she chatted pleasantly: people that drop in there, and observe how he takes it. But maybe he won't even know the names. Hmm!"

Sitting, a slender, attractive figure, in the lounge at the Mackinac, Stella smoked a cigarette and watched the diners as they came in. She was the prompt sort. Several of the men stopped to pass the time of day with her, so that when the young man who was an unmistakable Pew appeared he found a group about her, and for a

moment stood modestly aside. She saw him and cried a cheerful 'Hello!" Then, very casually, all out moved to chuckle aloud that her bewildered. Never before in his story window to reach the instru-little stage should be so neatly set twenty-five years had he head his big ment; and outside lay a panorama of to impress him, she made him known

among her uncertain thoughts that maybe the Pews would outweigh the Bagots in New York as in Ackland. It was an annoying notion. Really ridiculous. She decided to get him off into the dining room where she might, at a tablefortwo, rearrange her stage But before she could get him away she heard Ernest Hallam insist that he join their party after the theater, and for an instant had to turn aside to hide a sharp little nervous rebellion. She'd never thought even of telling him of that party. She'd meant only to give him an impression of one Ackland girl who'd made good in the big town. In that mood she was glad when the head waiter addressed her by name. That meant something. A little something.

CHAPTER VII

"This is really almost too delightful to be true," said he, happily, across the table-for-two. At least he hadn't suspected that odd little twinge of annoyance. "Meeting you and all those interesting men at one clip, and being picked right up and included in the fun."

"Oh, they're really just a lot of friendly, hard working folks," said

she.
"You interest me enormously."
"I? Funny!" "You've made such a grand go of

"Coh, hardly yet."

"Rather! When I look back and think of you with those two funny pigtails . . ." he chuckled. "I hope you don't mind my saying right out loud that you're a terribly attractive

girl."
"Mind? I'm flattered half to death." "I can see that you've grown out of all my recollections. Mentally, I "This is wonderful! Do go on!"

"Please don't kid me. "I'm not kidding. Remember that remark of Mark Twain's—that he could work three months on one good

compliment? Well, that's me."
"Funny . . . I seem to be in rather a personal vein . . . hope you don't

"Mot a bit! Have a cigaret?"

"Thanks: Naturally, I've had you on my mind because I was planning to call up. And I've wondered what you'd be like. I figured you'd nat-

"And am I?"

"Not a bit. I was prepared to find you even a little hard-boiled. You know how New Yorkers can appear to us outsiders."

"I'm of mid I've wither lost that

"I'm afraid I've rather lost that point of view. Of course I know how my parents feel about me." She was sober now, and frank. "But that's sober now, and frank. "But that's something I simply can't help. I've had to strike out. Of course I've changed.' "I'd say you've developed."

"Thanks for that. And there's no sense, when I do look in on the folks, of pretending I haven't—I can't be a

"Naturally. But you rather puzzle me."
"Puzzle you? Why?"

"You're so darned pretty and huan. I should have thought you'd

have married before this."
"Oh, no." Her prettily poised head moved in firm negation. not for that."
"It seems odd, though." "No, I'm

"I don't know. Probably I've been ucky in escaping falling in love_up to now. It raises such problems. The sex life is evidently a world of experience and often of trouble. A man would have to interest me a lot. You know, absorb me. And the fact appears to be that nobody has. Oh, ther've been men around, of course There's one that thinks he's in love interesting, and he's been through a lot of real trouble. Particularly with his wife." She fell to musing. "You

Homer was silent. This was the New York sort of talk, of course. The lirectness, the downright bluntness of it, left him a bit breathless. But. he was telling himself, he liked it. Better than the old evasions. Funny that a married man should be in love with her, seemed to be taken simply as a matter of course. Her mind evidently wasn't dwelling on that side "No," she mused on, but now,

met him today.'

ever had the bad luck to find myself in love with a man, I think I'd go straight to him and tell him so. But that's something else again."

They spoke of Ackland and of Ham and the paper. She said, "I haven't seen the Age for years. But I've wondered how your brother can stick it out there. He's a man of ability, isn't he?" "Decidedly. Ham's a wonderful

fellow. And he's dominated by the idea that that's his job. He knew Dad better than I did, of course... worked with him there . . . and the tradition is in his blood. But it isn't just that. Ham has a pretty thoughtful outlook, and he feels that the battle line of civilization today is in the country town. It's true, of course,

that the town is pretty much over-whelmed by outside forces."

"Yes." She was responsively thoughtful. "Yes, that's true. And to think of it, it's interesting."
"Very. And really, it is like an invasion."

"Automobiles, of course. People from everywhere."

"The underworld, even. Every evil

she; "but it's good stuff, just the same. Do you think he'd consider writing a magazine article stating his case?"

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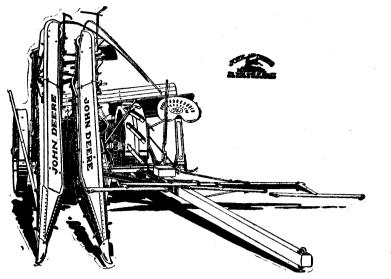
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