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LOCAL BREVITIES

Patronize

The Glorious Fourth-may all

George Ojala was calling on friends in town Saturday.

Seymour Walker reported ripe raspberries on June 29. Hard to beat Seymour.

Joe Van Wieren and family spent Sunday with his brother, L. J. Van Wieren in Kalamazoo.

Howard Geiger helped at the Bakery over the week end as Dewey was out of town, enough said.

Robert Dorgan and Van Ryno are on a fishing trip, listen if you want to hear some good ones when they return.

The crowds are here as we predicted last week. May they have a good time, stay long, come again

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Appleby of Niles, Mr. and Mrs. John Hammel of Watervliet were Sunday callers at Elma Carpenter's.

Mrs. Homer Connery entertained seven tables at bridge last Thursday afternoon. As usual the ladies reported a fine time while the patient husbands were enjoying a handout in lieu of the evening meal.

Mrs. Ida Cole entertained several ladies at bridge at her home last Friday in honor of Mrs. Charles Cole of Atlanta, Ga. Another enjoyable afteruoon to be remembered by all present.

Parties driving in from the norrh can't help but notice the new Golden Glow Bakery sign. Joe uses all means to show them the way and he surely serves them well as they come again.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Lounsberry announce the birth of a son, Vivan James, Thursday, June 20, 1929, weight ten pounds. The News extends congratulations and regrets that they are so delayed.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sadler of Lansing were Sunday guests at M. C. Wichman's. Mrs. Sadler was Iris Wichman until June 15. She is a Gobles graduate who taught with Frank Roberts and Milo Giddings. success at Alma. They reside at Lansing where Mr. Sadler is a suc- of Anderson, Ind., are visiting F. J. cessful electrician. The News' belated congratulations are added to those of their many friends.

You'll go far before you find two better ball teams than the ones that played at Barber's Sunday, despite the fact that the locals won by and score of 9 to 0. Coles are coming right back next Sunday and their manager says he is coming after the big end of the gate receipts. Base Line says the big end will stay right at home so you'll see another game worth while. The big crowd Sunday proves that the fans are glad to pay the price for a real game. Three Rivers is the opposition today and with fair weather the place will be packed.

We often wonder how an editor survives without permanent injury, because of the omissions of importent news items, for the insertion of others, and for many reasons just as good. We must have news items and we like them when they are news. While in two instances in 24 years we have missed items written and handed in, we find that is the safest and surest way to insure their being published. Often people in talking with the family, the help or the editor, tell good news items that are lost in the conversation and not recalled until too late. Three children have been born within the village limits, all boys, too; whose coming failed to come to our attention in season; and what the parents and grandparents must have thought of these omissions surely would not look well in print, if we are any judge of human nature The News wants all clean news items and has no prejudices so if all coopin season.

Today we celebrate.

Our

Training camp. Lloyd Van Voorhees is assisting

at R M. Curtiss & Co. Frances Connery is home from

Ann Arbor for the week.

Mr. Lidicka of Chicago visited Nate Southard the first of week.

The M. E. Aid will meet with Mrs. Fred Otten next Wednesday. Mrs. Ada Wise entertained sev-

eral tables at bridge Monday after-Mrs. Will Herman is enjoying a visit from her daughter from New

, Roy Randall, wife and son, are home from a years trip through the

Ray McCauley and family of Chicago are visiting at the home of G'enn Nash.

· A large crowd attended the opening party at Greenleaf pavilion Saturday night.

SadieStuyvesant orders The News to Watsontown, Penna. for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Orr has returned from Anderson, Ind., where she was called by the death of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooley and Frances, spent last week with their daughter in Kalamazoo.

Dr. and Mrs. Riley were in Toledo over the week end and attended the wedding of his sister.

Mrs. Orrissa Markillie is home after a seven months stay at the home of her son, Glenn.

Zoe Herman has returned to her home in Manchester after visiting her sister, Mrs. Gamboe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aldrich, Mrs. Sexton and daughter arrived Monfor the summer at Lake Mill.

Mildred Ringle was home last week from Ferris Institute, and returned Sunday for the summer.

Mrs. Floyd Jenkins and daughter, of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Will Austin and George Wallace Austin and doing a little fishing. noon in honor of Mrs. Alah Smith,

who is about to move to South Haven. Another enjoyable afternoon is reported.

Frank Phillips has purchased the farm next to west village limits of Ed Styles. We hope he will subdivide into acre tracts and improve the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lynch, Mrs. Grimstead and daughter Helen, and Virginia Rose Lynch of Cincinnati are at Vern Hudson's cottage at Brandywine.

HarryBingham is attending U. of M. summer school; Harold Wilcox is teaching summer school at Ferndale; and Paul is at Reed's Hotel, South Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Clement, James and William, visited in New York State recently, making their headquarters at the home of their son, Frank, at Silver Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Keller have been enjoying a visit with their daughters Mrs. Glenn Camfield son and daughter of Elgin, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Christopher and children of Glenburn, North Dakota.

The Milling Company has installed new truck capacity scales at their warehouse branch, and are now installing motors and new bean machinery at their elevator plant. This means work for more women this fall and winter.

Mrs. Myrtle Feely is planning for a reunion of her family at her home Sunday. Ariel and family of Kalamazoo, Leon and family, and R. O. Benson and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Eo Feely of Akron and erate we will try to give all the news Mr. and Mrs. Ray Feely are all arrangement before hauling same. pledged to be present.

Whyle Wilcox is home from De-Pine Grove has the question of Carl Kloock is at the Great Lakes course it's no buriness of ours but at Bloomingdaie last week. we would urge that they try sending their children here for one year

School meeting Monday night.

Advertisers

before spending \$4,000 for a new building. They wou'd save money and be better prepared to build next year if they do not like the

Pritchards Big Tent Show comes berlin's. to Gobles for one week starting July 15. They present all new plays with special vaudeville features between acts; including the Dunn children, June and Katherine; Tazwell and Skinner, Bartiness and and Skinner, Billie and many others. Ladies admitted free Monday night when accompanied by person holdone paid ticket.

Wichman-Sadler

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wichman announce the marriage of their daught- spent a few days last week with her er, Iris Marie, to Mr. Dewey H.Sad- sister, Mrs. Raymond Myers. ler, on Saturday Jane 15. Rev. Mark Penoyer read the nuptials be- Lewis' were: Fred Cave, Mrs. Pearfore a setting of roses, peonies and son and Mrs. Page of Kalamazoo. ferns. They were attended by Miss They spent the afternoon riding Ann Carmin of Kalamazoo and the about the country, visiting Base brides brother Carl Wiehman Miss Line take, Glendale, Bloomingdale, Moore of Holland played the wedd- Gobles, etc. ing march.

Following the ceremony a dinner vas served

The couple departed for the north. They will be at home at South Washington Street, Lansing.

BASE LINE

Fred Saye and wife entertained friends and relatives from Kalamazoo Saturday and Sunday.

Archie Smith and grand daughter of Chicago are visiting at the home of Glen Woodruff and wife.

P. P. Petty and wife called on their daughter Fern and family Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ida Forster and children and Mrs. Lester Woodruff called on Mrs. Dannenberg and Mrs. Geo James one day last week.

Elizabeth Harper of Chicago called at Lester Woodruff's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mueller of Grand Rapids visited Wm Danrenberg and wife Sunday.

Claude Enos and wife entertained Roy Rice and wife of South Haven Sunday.

Mrs. Alma Parker of Kalamazoo has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Enos, a few days.

Mrs. Lester Woodruff spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Robert

Martin McAlpine and family, Albert Besancon and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton, Rex Bergdoefer and Max Dannenberg and family all of Grand Rapids picniced at the home of Wm. Dannenberg and wife Saturday. Betty and Yvonne McAlpine and

Marjorie Besancon and Rex Bergdoefer of Grand Rapids have been visiting in the home of their grand parents, Wm. Dannenberg and wife the past week.

Mrs. Sadie Smith and uncle atended church in Paw Paw Sunday norning.

Party

Thursday afternoon Mrs. EdCovey invited about 17 little girls to her home for a joyful party in honor of her grand daughters, Misses Phyliss and Beverly Ruell who are spending their vacation here.

The afternoon was spent in playing games.

A very dainty luncheon was served about 4 o'clock. Then the little girls left for their many homes and all report a very good time. .

Gravel Notice

Starting April 15, 1929 all grout gravel removed from my pit will be 50c per cubic yard and please make J. R. VanVoorhees.

KENDALL

Keep

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Quite a number from our village building as their head liner. Of attended the Hunt Stock Co. shows

> Mrs. Etta Becker has returned from Kalamazoo to remain for the summer months.

> Mrs. Davidson has gone to Coldwater where she will visit friends. Rollo Woodward of Kalamazoo

> spent the week end at FrankCham-Mr. and Mrs. Martin VanStreen of Gobles spent Sunday with their

> cousins, Jake Mahieu and family They all drove to Baseline lake Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin

spent Sunday at North Lake with their son, Eldon and family. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown are

moving into the house recently vacated by Cecil Davidson.

Ulla Myers of Bloomingdale

Sunday visitors at Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Aleda Champion is home from a visit to Indiana and Lawton Callers at Mrs. M. K. Waber's

Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kingsley and son, Clare of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of Otsego and Mrs. Donald Mac-Gregor and son, Buddie of Detrolt and Mrs. Alma MacGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacGregor and little son of Detroit visited at his father's, John MacGregor the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber and children have come to visit their mother, Mrs. Waber until over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Youngs and son, Donald of Allegan spent Sunday at Kendall. They had a picnic dinner at V. H. Young's.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Waite and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green of Plainwell took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Waite in Kalamazoo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Waber announce the marriage of their daughter Pauline, to Carl Harris of Kalamazoo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris. The ceremony was performed in Kalamazoo, Monday, June 24, by the Rev. Des Autels. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Adams attended the couple and they spent a snort honeymoon at Lansing. They will make their home in Kalamazoo. Congratulations.

Frank Embree and mother and Miss May Orr of Detroit spent the week end at his home here.

The Kendall Correspondent is in Chicago for a few weeks and Mrs. Estus Leversee will have charge of sending the Kendall news.

Notice of Annual School Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of School Distrist No. 5 frl. of the Townships Bloomingdale and Pine Grove, for the Election of School Distrit Officers, and for the transaction of such business as may lawfully come before it, will be held at the School house in said district, on Monday the 8th day of July A. D. 1929 at 8 o'clock, p. m., fast time.

Bessie K. Stimpson, Director. Dated this 28th day of June A.D.

Tax Notice

Gobles village taxes are due and must be paid before July 10 to save extra percent. Will take them any day at my store.

John McDonald, Village, Treasurer.

Business Locals

"GO"

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill ng station.

J. E. Twitchell—Decorating.

We are ready to do your spring papering. Over 800 samples to select from. See us for painting. Good Guaranteed paint \$2.15 per gallon Best pure linseed oil paint \$2.80. None better. Frank Roberts, phone.

Cows and horses for sale at Cash Supply.

Fishing licenses at the News office. Land on Buckner farm for rent. Inquire at the News office.

Corn for sale. See Lewie Camfield, Kalisiak farm.

For sale-Nelt Nightingale property. Cash or terms or will trade for Kalamazoo property. J. W. Nightingale, 1409 Forbes St., Kalamazoo, Phone 2-6735.

Hamilton-Doe Nuptials

At Ludington, on Wednesday, June 26, 1926 at nine in the forenoon occurred the marriage of Miss Hazel Hamilton to Mr. Edward L. Doe They were accompanied by Miss Inez Huddlestun of Custer Mr. Byrl Huddlestun of Palestine Ill., sister and brother of the bride.

The bride wore pink satin and hat to match and carried a bouquet of snapdragons, the bridesmaid wore peach georgette and carried sweet

Following the ceremony they went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huddlestun, at Fern, where a fine wedding dinner was served to the bridal party and guests.

Mrs. Doe taught successfully at Port Huron last year and plans to return there next-year. Mr. Doe is our genial assistant bank cashier. They are at home for the summer at the Churchill cottage, Lake Mill

The News joins with their many friends in best wishes and trusts that they will eventually be all year round residents.

Sunny Day Club

The Sunny Day Club met at the home of Mrs. Dell Camfield, June 27, 1929.

All report a very enjoyable time. They adjourned about 4 o'clock to meet with Mrs. Ed Honeysette, July 11, 1929.

Typewrite Names

In an effort to prevent more mistakes n reading the names of the principals on legal papers filed with the register of deeds Lena E. Spaulding, Van Buren County Register of Deeds, requests that all notaries and lawyers in this county typewrite the names of the prin ipals below their

At the annual meeting of the Michigan Association of Register of Deeds at Sault Saint Marie last week, the following resolution was passed, "That the association go on record favoring the enactment of a statute which will require that the names of all principals on all instruments presented for record, be typed below the signature to avoid possibility of an error in recording signatures which are not legible".

The association further recommended that the resolution pe given publicity throughout the papers in the state of Michigan and requested that everyone making out legal papers commence complying with the new method even though the proper legislation has not been enacted at this time.

It was pointed out that by typing the names as well as having them signed, there would be greater protection for the persons involved in the instrument and that all possibility of error in deciphering the names would be avoided.

Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court or the County of Van Buren, in the matter of the estate of William Λ Schoolcraft, D ceased.

Schoolcraft, D ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Iqur months from the 26th day of June. A.D. 1929 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 sold 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 28th day of sectober, A. D. 1929, and that said claims will be neard by said court on Monday, the 28th day of October, A. D., 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. ten o'clock in the forenoon,

> MERLE H. YOUNG. Judge of Probate.

GOBLES NEWS

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Indian relics wanted. See Vap

Indian relics and antiques wanted. Will Pullin, Gobles. Wanted at buy Village bonds. In-

9 pigs and sow for sale. 'Joe Kalmer, Kendall. FREE BATTERY charging and

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adio repair work. Luther Howard. Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.

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Simmons Cabbage, tomatos, pepper plants dahlias, cannas and other bulbs. Best fresh leaf lettuce. F. J. Aust-

Be sure and see our windows for this weeks specials. The Variety

8 weeks old rabbits for sa'e. E. L. Crandall.

Several thousand Danish Ball cabbage plants for sale. W. I. Ray, Kendall. Leave your orders at Ruell's gro-

cery for floral designs, cut flowers and potted plants. Prompt. service. Service Wall Paper Store, next to Variety Store, now open for busi-There were 15 members present. ness. Paper from 5c roll up. Mr

Lancaster in charge. Wanted to engage strawberry and raspberry pickers. F. E Cam-

field.

Strayed--Tuesday night, Black mule. If seen please notify Ed

Hay hand wants work. Luther Howard. Good Fordson tractor for sale.

See Stanley Styles. A variety of household goods for sale cheap. See Mrs. Beck at F. J.

Austin's after June 10. The Van Antwerp house on Silver street in Gobles for sale cheap if taken at once. Write W. C. Van Antwerp, 206 W. Kilbuck St., Tecum-

seh, Mich. Nelson Clark will saw the logs at Clements yard this summer. If you have log bring them in.

Good eating potatoes for sale. W. E. Coffinger.

Spring chickens for sale. Mrs.C. Lamphere, Pine Grove Corners.

Rope splicing of all kinds. Will anger, Bloomingdale, phone.

Lost-Log chain with hook on each end. Finder please phone Delbert Camfield.

For Sale—New milch Jersey cow with calf. Louis Hess, 2 miles north of Paw Paw on M 40.

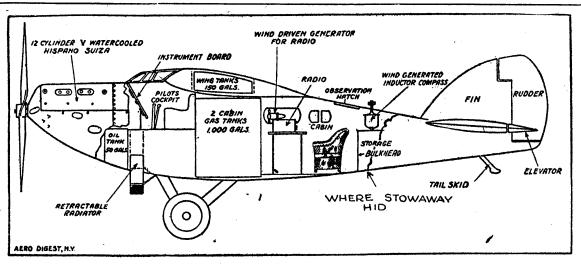
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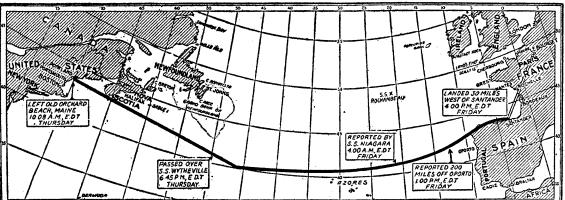
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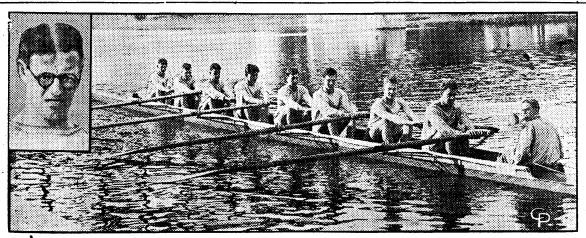
How Flyers Reached Europe With Stowaway





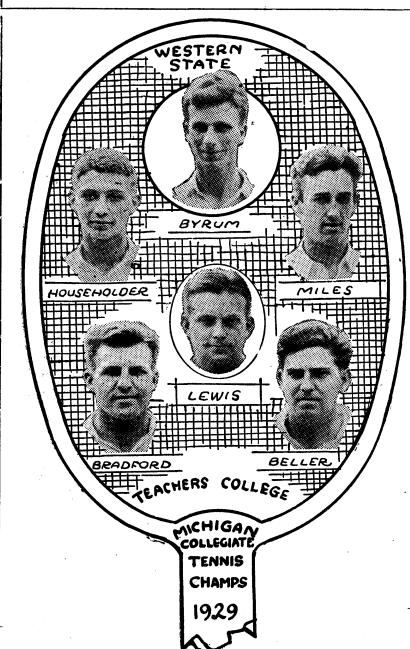
Above map shows how French flyers went south somewhat in order to land in Spain to refuel, due to extra weight of stowaway, Arthur Schreiber, Portland, Me., boy. Below is an Aero Digest diagram of ship, showing it wa possible for stowaway to hide before the start.

Hope to Bring Regatta "Bacon" to Syracuse



Though Columbia and California are favored in the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the strong crew of Syracuse looms as a dark horse. Here is Syracuse varsity shell with some of the lads who will row it in the classic test on the Hudson: Wayne Smart, Johnny Herrick, Arthur Murray, William Freeman and Jack Weber. coxswain. Captain Charles O'Connor is shown in inset.

W.S.T.C. Net Team Undefeated Since 1927



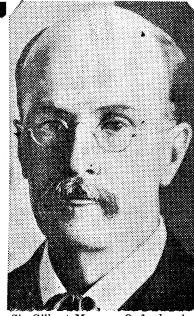
Headed by Warren "Skinny" By- | naments this year the Western net rum, state intercollegiate champion, ters rolled up 22 points to capture the the Western State Teachers' college Michigan Intercollegiate tournament tennis team of Kalamazoo set new at Michigan State college, East Lanheights of achievement this year, win- sing. Michigan State was second with ning championship in every one of the 12 points, which shows Western's big three Michigan tournaments in which margin. Then the Westerners won the team took part, and in addition the Michigan Collegiate Conference added greatly to the record that has championship over Michigan State been made by Western State Teach- Normal college, Central State and Deers' college net teams in dual meets. troit City. More recently Coach Not since 1927 has Western lost a Hart's Hilltoppers won the invitationdual tennis meet. This year nine such al intercollegiate meet at Kalamazoo dual affairs were won, including tri-umphs over Notre Dame university, and with 5 and Michigan State col-Oberlin of Ohio and Loyola of lege, third with 4; this and previous tournaments giving ample evidence of

Roosevelts Return



Kermit Roosevelt, son of the late president, snapped on arrival at San Francisco after four months of hunting through the tangles of a North China bamboo jungle with his brother

Next Ambassador?



Sir Gilbert Murray, Oxford university professor, has been mentioned to succeed Sir Esme Howard as British ambassador to the United States, despite denials issued at London. He has been talked of for the post since the Starting the achievements in tour- the superiority of Western's net team. accession of the Labor party to power.

TEN THOUSAND **ACRES OF BEETS GRATIOT COUNTY**

The Holland-St. Louis Sugar Co., of St. Louis, and the Michigan Sugar Co., of Alma, have about 10,000 acres contracted for beets this year, each having about the same acreage. While it was hoped to have a much larger acreage than this, we can feel thankful in this district that the farmers have responded as well as they have, considering the small acreage in some of the other beet districts.

Beet raising has a far-reaching influence in the national economy of all countries in which it has been established. In this country we not only have the privilege of using home produced sugar in place of imported sugar, but added millions of dollars to the national wealth by increasing the acreage yield of all cereal crops by the introduction of sugar-beet culture into the cycle of rotation.

It is a fact, established in continental Europe for more than a century and demonstrated in this country by our sugar beet farmers that by rotating sugar beets with cereal and other crops the acreage yield of the latter is increased from fifty to one hundred per cent.

The proportion of our total cultivated area devoted to sugar-beet culture is so small that the effect of this culture is not perceptable in the average acreage yield of cereal crops for the entire country. However in continental Europe, where a more considerable proportion of the total cultivated area is devoted to beet culture, the result is shown in a very marked degree.

For instance, in 1913, the seven northwestern countries of Europe, where the beet sugar industry has been established for more than a century, harvested an average of 24.7 the statistics. bushels of wheat per acre to our average of 15.2 bushels; 28.4 bushels of rye to our 16.2 bushels; 36.2 bush and 400,000 copies are printed. It els of barley to our 28.8 bushels: 47.7 bushels of oats to our 29.2 bush- congressmen, to each of whom are els; 210.7 bushels of potatoes to our 90.4 bushels.

Of the five crops they produced an average of 61.4 bushels per acre, while of the same crops the United States produced only an average of 23.8 bushels per acre.

While the total average yield per acre of these crops in the United States is small compared to the acreage yield secured in the beet sugar producing countries of Europe, American farmers who are engaged in sugar beet culture have secured more wonderful results of other crops by rotating them with sugar beets, than have the beet growing farmers of Eu-

While the season has much to do with the beet crop, it is also a fair the number of hog-cholera cases, acgamble, if the farmer and manufac-cording to the latest report. turer can get a fair margin of profit for their efforts. While the building up of the farm is a big factor to the farmer, he must also make a fair margin of profit to exist, and live as

other people.

and farmer, have asked for a raise 1926. on the tariff, which has already been granted as far as the house is con- lians of the bureau of animal indus- bad. cerned. It is up to the senate now, try in 32 states on May 25, he says, and we are wondering where our indicate a well-marked decrease in Michigan senators stand on this ques- five states, a slight decrease in eight tion. Farmers are discussing it pro states, no appreciable difference in denburg is for them, and in the issue states, and a considerable increase in of the Grand Rapids Press Nov. 14, four states. 1928, there was an article by Mark Foote where it quoted Couzens as fol- even predict," he says, "how prevalows: "The tariff never has been lent cholera may become by Septeman issue since I have been here and ber, October and November—the I will favor an increase for any Amer- | couraging. ican business which can show that it actually is suffering from foreign later will depend largely upon the competition. I am not in favor of amount of immunizing done to prohigher tariff rates for monopoly pro- tect the spring pigs, especially in the ducts, the producers of which now are more densely populated districts. making an adequate profit, nor will I favor tariff increases for compan- condition in the 32 states, there les who decreased wages or increased seems to be no indication that the the hours of their workmen." Unless losses from cholera in 1929 will exator Couzens to change his mind there igan senators will support this relief

See Threat to Peach Orchards in Leaf Curl

Peach leaf curl is very serious in Michigan this year. Weather conditions this spring caused growers to neglect their dormant spray for peaches and the development of the leaf-curl fungus has been very extensive. There are many unsprayed orchards in which peach leaf curl will cause 75 to 100 per cent of the leaves to drop before July 1.

This will lower the vitality of many

trees to a point where they will be unable to withstand another cold winter, promologists fear. Allegan county fruit growers are being arged by County Agent R. L. Helm to take immediate action to restore this lost vitality by using two or three pounds of nitrate of soda per tree and keeping the orchard free of weeds.

Man is his own worst enemy.

Year Book Is Issued Showing Progress in Agricultural Science

The 1928 Yearbook of Agriculture is now being distributed by the department of agriculture. This volume is the third of a series characterized by short articles reporting recent developments in agricultural science and practice and intended primarily for the general reader rather than for the teclinician or the student, it was stated. The full text of the department's statement follows:

Certain branches of the department's work cannot be adequately discussed in short articles. Accordngly these subjects are not represented in the volume. It is nevertheless very comprehensive. Some of spring but to discontinue the use of the articles outline studies that will recive more detailed treatment in it was thought that the hens had all later publications.

New knowledge about animal and bugs, green feed and such other feed plant breeding, the control of diseases and pests, the conservation of farmstead. This does not hold true soil resources, the economic problems of agriculture, highway construction they will not get enough of certain and maintenance, meteorology and many other subjects are authoritatively reported, though necessarily with brevity.

Besides the articles, which are alphabetically arranged under the general title "What's New in Agirculture," the book contains the annual eport of the Secretary of Agriculture (Secretary Jardine's last report), and the customary compilation of agricultural statistics. Many of the statistical tables give figures for the entire calendar year 1928. So far as the material permits, the statistics give historical and geographical se-

Thirty maps present the principal riculture and indicate the approximate distribution of the more important crops and farm animals. Separate indexes with cross references are provided for the articles and for

The Yearbook is published under a special congressional appropriation, is distributed largely by senators and allotted about 400 copies. Twenty thousand copies are purchased by the United States department of agriculture for allotment to its various bureaus. Those who cannot get a copy from a senator or congressman, or who are not on a list to receive one from some bureau of the department, may purchase a copy from the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C.

Hog Cholera Seen Declining Within Michigan in 1929

Michigan is one of the eight states in which there is a slight decrease in

In discussing the hog-cholera sitnation throughout the United States, Dr. U. G. Houck, associate chief of the bureau of animal industry of the United States department of agricul-Foreign competition is very keen ture, says the disease is no more in the sugar market, and is hard for prevalent at present than at this quired to candle the eggs. Producers time a year ago. It will be recalled, who wish to establish a reputation for to compete with, for reason of cheap foreign labor. Thus the sugar indus-comparatively small in contrast to rect to customers or to dealers, should try of this country, the manufacturer those of preceding years, notably

Reports received from veterinar-

"While it is too early to know, or

"The prevalence of hog-cholera

"From what we know now of the something has occurred to cause Sen-ceed those of 1928. An adequate only lose moisture, but it may also supply of serum is available, at a start incubation if it is fertile. Furis little doubt but what both Mich- reasonable price, and more hog grow- thermore, bacterial action may cause ers have been able to immunize their deterioration in quality. Proper spring pigs this year than last."

The four states named by Doctor Houck as having considerable increase in hog cholera this year are Arkansas with 100 per cent increase, South Carolina with 90 per cent, Idaho with 40 per cent, and Florida with 34 per cent more than last

Holland Beet Factory Will Remain Idle

The Holland sugar factory will not be operated this year, according to a report made public by the company, recently. The reason given is the low acreage of 10,500 acres, which is considered far too small to warrant a resumption of activities at a profit. The acreage is less than the

amount contracted for the previous year when the plant was closed and the beets shipped elsewhere. The company's plants at St. Louis and Decatur were operated at a loss last season.

Poultry

FEED LAYING MASH DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS

Many farm poultry flock owners are inclined to neglect the laying birds during the late spring and summer months because of the rush of other work and because they seem to do. quite well without any special care. It is true that less care is needed during the favorable months of summer, but even at this time of the year a little feed and attention will be amply rewarded by the laying hens. W. M. Vernon, poultry specialist, Iowa Extension Service, Ames, has made some very worth while remarks along this line, which follow:

"It has been a rather common practice in the middle west to feed a good laying mash during the winter and this feed during the summer because that they needed by eating worms, for a good sized farm flock because things that should be in the ration. Chickens would be better off also if they did not eat the worms because the worms act as an immediate host for some of the very destructive poultry worms. Furthermore, the green feed that is so abundant during the spring and summer will not supplement the animal protein and the mineral that can best be supplied in a

"It is expensive to feed a good laying mash to a poor producing bird. Therefore, the flock should be culled regularly. However, it is more expensive to not feed a good laying mash to a good producing bird because the failure to supply a well geographic aspects of American ag-balanced mash to a good laying hen results in throwing such birds out of production and into a molt. Therefore, the practical thing to do is to supply a good laying mash throughout the year and to practice more frequent culling of the low producing birds.

"We must make sure that the liens consume a good quantity of mash during the summer months. Some good poultry raisers have made it a practice to keep the laying birds confined to the house during the morning until 9 or 10 o'clock. By providing an abundance of mash in sufficient hopper space and milk or water in the laying house, the birds will get a good fill on the well balanced mash before they go onto the range. There is no danger of the birds overeating on properly balanced mash during the summer months because a good poultry raiser sees to it that the hens eat more mash during the summer than of scratch feed. By reducing the amount of scratch feed in this manner, the birds do not become overfat so quickly, therefore, they will remain in good producing condition.'

CANDLE EGGS BEFORE TAKING THEM TO MARKET

In many states there is an open season early in the spring when eggs do not need to be candled by the dealers, as practically all of the eggs received by them during that time are good. Starting May 1st, the open season closes and all dealers are realso candle their eggs after this time as there is no other satisfactory method of separating good eggs from

When an egg is first laid it con-

tains no air cell. As the contents of the egg cools and evaporation starts, the air cell develops. This and con. It is reported that Van-six states, a slight increase in nine air cell continues to grow larger as the egg grows older, due to evaporation of moisture through the porous shell. An egg that is held in a warm room will show a larger air cell because the heat aids in bringing about more rapid evaporation. This makes I have not studied the present situation," said Senator Couzens, "but most prevalent—the outlook is ening the quality of the egg. An egg which is a month old will not show much increase in the size of the air cell, if stored in a cool place; neither will its quality deteriorate greatly if properly stored. This is the reasonwhy a low temperature is essential in storing eggs.

A poor egg is not necessarily an old egg. An egg which is stored for a few days in a warm room will not handling of eggs after they are laid will maintain quality as compared with careless methods.

A suitable box for candling eggs at home can be easily constructed. If nothing else is available, a shoe box with a small hole cut in the side and another in the top, plus a small lamp, will be all that is necessary. If electric lights are available a light globe can take the place of the lamp. Candling equipment of this kind will not only detect stale eggs, but also those that may be even more objectionable. Rotten eggs are absolutely unfit for food. In many states it is against the law to offer them for sale. Candling will not only prevent offering such eggs, which must be turned down by the dealer, but it will help to build up egg quality. It is time to turn on the light and banish bad

Tapeworms are carried by the house flies. Make an effort to keep flies away from the young stock. Liquid milk is often objectionable for late broading, for it attracts flies.

DETROIT AND CANADA TUNNEL TUBE SUNK

The first tube of the Detroit and Canada tunnel has been sunk to a bed of mud 80 feet below the surface of Detroit river.

This tube is one of ten that will comprise the underwater portion of the \$25,000,000 tunnel project. The 10 tubes vary in length from 220 to 250 feet, with an overall diameter of 35 feet. Their aggregate length is approximately half a mile.

The tubes are being built at Ojibway, Ont., where they are bulk-headed, launched and partly concreted. When submerged to a depth of 23 feet or so each tube is towed upstream to Detroit and anchored near the river bottom trench in which they are to lie. Additional tremie concrete then is poured and suspended from buoyancy scows the tube gently is lowered into place.

The tubes when launched weigh in the neighborhood of 500 tons each. At the time of sinking, each tube weighs from 7,000 to 8,000 tons.

The tubes are to lie in a 45-foot trench being excavated from shore to shore. Just before the initial tube went down the trench was "swept" with a mommoth steel framework to make sure everything was clear. / A bed of sand and gravel from two to four feet thick then was placed in the bottom of the trench and the final weight applied to the tube.

The tunnel is to be completed next year and will rank as one of the outstanding vehicular tunnels of the

Kent County State Park Will Be Urged

Efforts to induce the state to purchase as a state park the North Park Pavilion property and the Grand Rapids Boat and Canoe club's site, both owned by the Grand Rapids Railroad company, and lying adjacent to the Michigan Soldiers' home, are to be made by City Manager George W. Welsh. He said he would advise purchase by the city, but the city is now more than \$1,300,000 in the "red."



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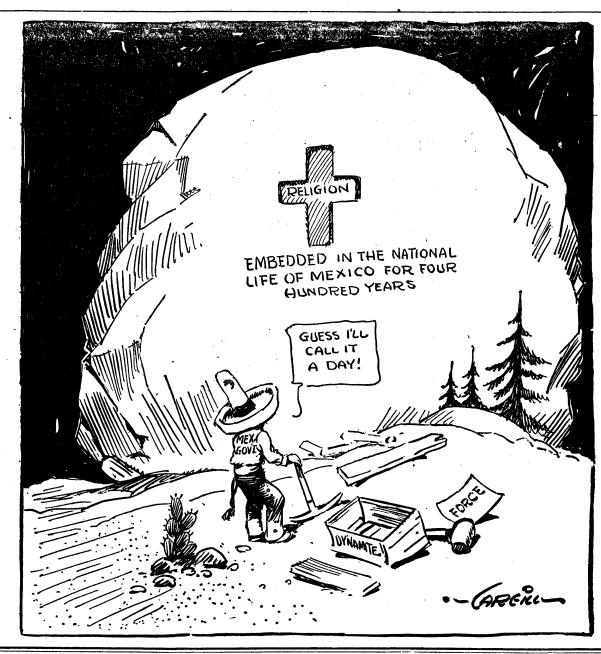
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sometimes 20 or 80 pounds.

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MEXICO'S ROCK OF AGES



NILES TO CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL IN AUGUST

Final arrangements for the celeoration in August, that will mark the hundredth anniversary of Niles' settlement, was recently made at a meeting of the centennial celebration committee.

Dr. Fred N. Bonnine, famous eye specialist, and friend of Jack Dempsey, is president of the Niles Centennial association. Benjamin F. Bird is

chairman of the finance committee.

Although Marquette, LaSalle, Alouez and other French explorers and missionaries passed through Niles in early years, Niles was settled by John Johnson, an itinerant shoemaker. Historians differ as to Johnson's advent o the site of what is now Niles, some claiming he came in 1827, while others give the settlement date as 1829.

Padlock Ordered On Negro Resort

He treated constipation, biliousness, the place a public nuisance, was is-

The petition was filed in court by Prosecuting Attorney F. C. Miller as the outgrowth of the arrest recently of Harry Rhodes, proprietor of the inn, and his wife, Cynthia, Negroes, on charges of violating the prohibition laws.

The inn, owned by Grand Rapids interests, is situated on a large tract of land bordering on Long lake, 10 miles northwest of Ionia. An attempt a year ago to plat the land as a Negro Orleans township officials refused to accept the plat for record. For the past year or more the inn has been the congregating place for Negroes from metropolitan centers.

Arcadia Pond Gets 300,000 Brook Trout

The state department of conservation has completed planting 300,000 brook trout from the rearing ponds of the Arcadia Country club, recently taken over by the department. The planting was supervised by A. J. Wolcott of the Harriette hatcheries. Robert Anderson of Thompsonville will be caretaker this summer.

Plant 300,000 Fry

Deputy Game Warden Frank Salisbury and Neal DeGlopper of this city planted more than 300,000 trout fry in Lake Michigan, one of the largest single plantings ever made here. They were taken abroad two tugs where they were slipped overboard five miles out in the lake.

State Credit Bureaus To Meet in Grand Rapids in September

The next meeting of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Michigan will be held in Grand Rapids in September, according to J. C. Deremo, manager of the Merchants Service bureau and vice president of the state organization, who was instrumental in getting the convention.

Mr. Deremo took part in the program of the convention at Ypsilanti late last week.

Military Students Given Assignments

Advanced military science students have received their assigments to military camps for military training this summer. Those from western Michigan who will go to Fort Sheridan are as follows: Lawrence Bredal, Manton; Don Grove, Sturgis; Harold Hannah, Grand Rapids; Glenn Hitchings, Petoskey; Donald Keppel, Zeeland; Horace Ocker, Empire; Duane Ogden, Char-An order directing Sheriff William levoix; James Richards, Eau Claire; has been left almost entirely to fed-Franch to padlock temporarily a James Van Zylen, Grand Haven; and eral agents. As it was found almost Negro resort near Long lake, pending final hearing on a petition to declare the place a public nuisance, was isthe place a public nuisance, was istanced by Circuit Index R A Hawley Camp Knox.

Buchanan Gets Industry

Buchanan will get a \$500,000 concern as a result of the completion of negotiations for the transfer of the Krohn Differential Corporation, a Chicago company with capital stock of \$500,000 and cash surplus of \$125,-000, to the Michigan city. The Krohn resort subdivision was thwarted when company has leased the manufacturing plant of the Campbell company in Buchanan for the manufacture of its Krohn compensating differentials for motor trucks and passenger cars and the Krohn power dividing units for six-wheel trucks. Manufacture of these size and meet all safety requirements, products is to be started immediately in the Buchanan plant. It is planned use will not be permitted. to continue production at Chicago for time and to move the engineering department to Buchanan at a later date. According to W. G. Farnsworth, president of the Krohn company, no financial aid was asked in coming to Buchanan and the company is not planning to sell stock.

Detroit Taxes Lowered

Detroit's tax rate for the current In Lake Michigan Mayor John C. Lodge as \$20.65 per from the board before taking stu-\$1,000 assessed valuation, as com- dents. pared with \$21.50 last year. Assessed rate will be the lowest since 1926.

Two communities entirely sur-rounded by Detroit, namely, Ham-tramck and Highland Park, also an-ture allows railroads to operate air nounced their new tax rates. In Hamlines. This law was sought by the tramck, the lowest rate in the city's railroads because of the opening of a history amounting to \$11.60 per transcontinental system by which pas-\$1,000 was announced. This is \$1.02 sengers fly by day and travel by train rate will remain the same as it has the country will augment their service been for the past four years. It is with airplanes just as they were \$10.40 per \$1,000 of assessed valua- forced to adopt buses when motor

A STATE BOARD **WILL ENFORCE** U. S. AIR LAWS

Careful inspection of all Michigan airports and rigid enforcement of federal laws governing airplanes and pilots will be started this fall by a state board of aeronautics created by the last legislature. William B. Mayo, head of the Stout Metal Airplane company, is chairman of the board.

The law creating the commission was one of several pertaining to the airplane industry, which were approved this year by the lawmakers. According to Gov. Fred W. Green, the legislation places Michigan among the foremost states in advanced laws governing development and safety of the new industry.

Federal laws regulating aircraft and pilots have been in effect for some time, the chief executive point- Firestone, president. ed out, but heretofore enforcement legislation was not obtained. With the the Union Trust company, Detroit, federal rules now a part of Michigan's and a member of the board of trusstatutes, however, state law enforcement agencies will now join with those from Washington and accidents due to commercial use of antiquated ships and improper piloting are expected to decrease.

The first step of the new board when it organizes here next September, will be to notify all airports that official permission will be needed hereafter to operate. The airport officials will be given 60 days to file applications for official approval.

Every port will be visited either by board members or official inspectors. Unless the airports are of sufficient they will be condemned and future

All pilots, of course, are tested at the present time by the federal government. But it is expected the state board will co-operate henceforth in conducting these tests as well as aiding in the inspection of planes.

The board, too, will have control of all flying schools. It is permitted to order changes in curriculum, equipment, personnel, operation and management of such institutions if necessary for the safety and thorough instruction of students. Flying schools fiscal year has been announced by hereafter will have to obtain a license

The lawmakers empowered the valuaton of the city has been in- board to make reasonable rules and creased \$119,567,370 over last year, regulations governing airports and however, and now totals \$3,681,781, schools. Appeals from the board may 130. If last year's assessed valuation be taken within 10 days to a commithad been maintained, this year's rate tee consisting of the governor, the atwould have been \$21.35 per \$1,000, torney-general and the state highway which also would have represented a commissioner. Violation will be pundecrease of 15 cents per \$1,000 as ished by a fine up to \$1,000 or 90 compared with last year. The new days' imprisonment, or both, and each separate violation will constitute a

per \$1,000 lower than for the preced- at night. Because of this initial step, ing year. In Highland Park, the tax it is predicted railroads throughout transportation became popular.

Over St. Clair Seen STATE RELEASES Bigger Bridge Span

The introduction in Congress, by Representative Louis C. Cramton and Senator Arthur E. Vanderberg of a new Port Huron-Sarnia international bridge resolution to modify financing terms would mean that the huge span will be even larger than orginally planned and will cost between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 instead of \$3,500,000, Maynard D. Smith, promoter of the span, said yesterday. It will also mean that the construction of the bridge will be speeded up considerably, Mr. Smith said. Test borings for the span were completed yesterday on the Candian side and several weeks ago on the American side. Eighty per cent of the land on the American side for the bridge approach has been secured by option or by purchase, Stanley Mc-Farland announced yesterday.

Traverse Surgeon Given High Honor

A fellowship in the American College of Surgeons has been awarded forestry and game refuge programs. Dr. E. L. Thirlby of Traverse City.

This represents the highest profesof accomplishment and professional repairing the administration building. standing. The fellowship seldom has been bestowed in northern Michigan. Dr. Thirlby will be inducted at a meeting of the College of Surgeons in Speed barn, costing \$4,235, also were chicago the week of Oct. 14.

Ford's Road Indicted

A federal grand jury at Columbus, Ohio, has returned an indictment in 25 counts against the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad, owned by Henry Ford, charging it with soliciting and be used for erection and maintenance receiving illegal coal rates. It is the first time in years that a railroad has purposes not designated was announcbeen indicted in this section of the country on such a charge, government president of Kalamazoo College, at

The indictment charges that the ment exercises. Fordson Coal company shipped coal at Hardy and Stone, Ky., on various dates. The coal, it is alleged, actually was destined for Ironton and Jackson, Ohio, but, the bill charges, was delivered to the Norfolk & Western railroad at Hardy for South Charleston, Ohio, though it never reached the latter point, instead finding its way to Jackson and Ironton.

It is charged by the government that the Ford railroad contravened the regular tariff schedule and got lower coal rates by billing its coal to South Charleston, a long haul, instead of direct to Ironton and Jackson by the direct short haul. It was worked, government agents charge, in this

Buys Ford Plane

Firestone Tire and Rubber company is receiving a new 12-passenger Ford tri-motored plane, recently purchased for about \$60,000. The plane will be used for company business between plants located in Akron, Bedford, Fall River and Los Angeles and for trips to the winter quarters of Harvey S

Olivet Honors Banker

The men's new dormitory of Olivet college is to be called "Blair Hall," in honor of Frank W. Blair, presid tees of Olivet college. This announcement was made by George R. Wilson Chicago, chairman of the board of trustees, at the formal dedication of the new building, during the commencement exercises at the college.

"Now, Robert," said the teacher, 'can you tell me what human nature is?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied Robert. "It's people 'fore they get into so-

FOR BAD CORNS OR CALLOUS ON FEET O-JOY WAFERS 10c DRUG STORES Away Goes Pain-Out Comes Corn

BUILDING FUND

The state administrative board has released the first of the appropriations made by the last legislature for the next biennium. Among the expenditures approved was \$28,200 for the Michigan Home and Training school at Lapeer, which was provided for in the Hartman bill that will raise \$6,-000,000 a year for rehabilitating state institutions.

The board also released \$7,000 for buying land for state forests in Crawfords, Kalkaska and Oscoda counties and for a game refuge in Otsego county. Auditor General O. B. Fuller objected to this expense in view of the fact that he is constantly deeding tax delinquent lands to the conservation department which can be used for these purposes. But Governor Fred W. Green said the lands to be purchased are now surrounded by state owned property and are necessary to carry out the conservation department's

The State sanitarium at Howell was allowed \$100,000 for the construction sional honor, constituting recognition of a children's unit and \$1,500 for A new heating plant for the Coliseum building at the State Fair grounds in Detroit, costing \$39,000, and a new

\$850,000 Bequeathed Kalamazoo College

A gift of \$850,000 to Kalamazoo college from the estate of Minnie Senter Mandell, \$350,000 of which is to of a college library, and \$500,000 for the ninety-third annual Commence-

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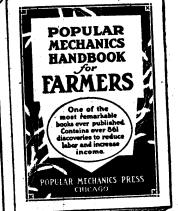
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Grand Rapids, Michigan

Faith Clarke's Career

By MARY GREEN

IT WAS the first time in Faith Clarke's career as stenographer in the Gage Manufacturing company that she had been late. Her small purse had slipped from her numbed fingers on her way from the Blair street home to the corner, where she customarily took the bus. She had retraced her steps, but the rapidly fall-Ing snow had hidden the place where

As soon as she had taken her seat in the room where nine other sten- was fast getting the name of being ographers worked and had opened her tore of the firest landscape gardentypewriter desk to begin transcribing ers in the country. Yet it would be notes from dictation taken late the. previous afternoon, Faith was aware of the fact that something of unusual interest was in the air.

Eventually Faith Clarke pieced together the information that Thomas househeeper-was the purchase of Gage, Jr., son of "the big boss," had arrived. He had previously had charge of the western plant of the concern, but had now come to assume control of the main office and would form down the house and replaced need a private secretary.

For an hour little work was done. and there were frequent pauses in work for powdering of noses. Then a hush suddenly fell on the room, for the door had opened and Mr. Mills, office manager, entered the room with a tall, keen-eyed stranger.

Never had the stenographers' room of the Gage Manufacturing company hummed with such incessant clicking tention to work. Mr. Mills and the tones, but obviously the stranger was had come between them? making observations. Then they left ! the room and the door closed.

After the noon lunch hour the girls took their places promptly.

Jimmy, the office boy, came in with departed at once, without even look- answer come. ing in a mirror.

In spite of dry throat and trembling knees Faith Clarke took a trial letter from Mr. Gage with lightning rapidity and transcribed it in an adjoining of fice without a fault.

"I think, Miss Clarke," he said, "that you may consider yourself advanced to the position of my private secretary. It is an advancement, because it will mean thirty-five dollars a week,

and you are now getting twenty-five." "I am sorry," Faith said slowly, "but I-if you don't very much mind, I'd rather not."

So that was the end of that, and Mr. Gage decided to put off for an- of love as well as alphabetic art, and other day the choosing of a private on the morning of its completion John secretary. That evening after close rose from his knees with a prayer for of the office he walked for several miles in the direction of the hotel that was his temporary abode. As he walked he could think of nothing but the case of Faith Clarke. Why had she declined his offer?

His meditations were suddenly interrupted, when his downcast eyes fell upon a small purse lying on the sidewalk before him. It was half covered with snow. Mr. Gage picked it up and opened it. It contained \$2.45 and a key attached to a wooden tag marked "Room 99, Blair Street Home." Mr. Gage asked the policeman at the next corner where the Blair Street Home might be, and was directed to a boarding home for girls.

It was a dingy place inside and out. He asked the attendant at the desk whether she would take the purse, at which the attendant mechanically reached out to a cumbersome electric press button and rang nine times and then nine times more. "I've sent for ninety-nine," said the attendant wearilv. "I'd rather have you give it to her yourself."

.Mr. Gage sat waiting on a narrow uncomfortable black walnut bench in the hall and presently to his surprise appeared in the gloom Faith Clarke.

'Are you ninety-nine?" he asked rising. Explanations concerning the loss and finding of the purse were soon over. Mr. Gage lingered, sitting there beside Miss Clarke in the dingy hall. . He told her that he felt this a good opportunity to try to persuade her to accept his offer.

Faith Clarke looked about her and

then back to Mr. Gage. "You see," she said, "this is home to me. It's the only home I've known since I left my uncle's in the country and that wasn't at all happy. It's a working girl's home—the rule is that no girl earning more than twenty-five dollars a week can live here. If I accept your proposition I would have to leave this home."

Thomas Gage, Jr., felt something very much like a lump in his throat, at the thought that this dingy place. with its odors of sanctity and poor cooking, could mean so much.

"Still, I'd like to do your work," Faith admitted. "It would be so much more interesting. Would you let me do it with the same salary?"

It was there in that dingy hall that Thomas Gage made up his mind that he would probably woo Faith Clarke as his wife. "A girl who loves home as much as that," he assured himself, "ought to make a wonderful wife."

Two months later he asked her to marry him, and, of course, Faith accepted. It was then that she found

Gage told her.

said Faith.

Said It With Radishes

Ly JOHN WADE (Copyright.)

EVEN after Betty Gaynor's uncle died and left her soudral hundred thousand dollars John Bradley kept right on loving her, although he didn't talk so my b about it. How could be expect that Betty, with all forts of radiant possibilities suddenly opened to har would still feel the same toy and the presaic life he could offer her as his wife?

John was doing well in his profermion. As a matter of fact, he many years before his income would compare with Betty's.

Now, one of Betty's first entravacances-so termed by Miss Deborah Perkins, Betty's middle-aged, thrifty old Caleb Hemingway's place, a rambling, run-down farm of devitalized fields, overgrown woodlots and unkempt meadows. Betty had it with a tapestried brick affair. comfortable and pleasing in appear-The buzzing of voices was incessant, once. The grounds-well, what more natural than that she should but them into the hands of her oldtime friend, with carte blanche to do as he pleased with them?

Frequent consultations with Betty were by no means the least desirable feature of his job, and at times it necessitated all his self-control not to tell her of his love. A cerof the typewriters, and never before tain wistfulness in the girl's eyes were ten heads bent in such keen at- tempted him. Did she wonder why he was so much more formal than stranger stood talking in subdued in the old days before her fortune

Day by day the impulse strengthened to let her know, in some delicate fashion, that his love for her still existed. He came to ponder the problem almost incessantly, but a message to Faith Clarke. She was not until Betty declared she must wanted in Mr. Gage's office, and she have a vegetable garden did the

> For some time he had decided what form his message ought to take, but to use for the purpose the conspicuous means of a flower bed would ever do. A vegetable garden suggested the solution. He would plant his love in seeds-in some quick growing annual. Radishes, for example.

> All but a sunny, inconspicuous little corner he turned over to his assistant, a canny, taciturn old Scotchman named Ferguson. In that little plot he labored earefully. reminding himself that he must urge Betty to take personal supervision of her radish bed. Truly it was a work the proper amount of sun and rain to produce speedy results.

> Now, whether or not John's long hours spent bent over in the sun were the cause, at any rate something went suddenly out of kilter that night in John's well-being. Morning found him calling incoherently and tossing in fever, while two doctors discussed treatments and remedies, and tried, not to listen to "Betty! Betty! Betty!"

> Anxious hours followed, in which etty shared. Her first thought in the morning was for the latest news of John; her last, a prayer that he would spend a quiet night.

> At length John's nurse assumed an unprofessional responsibility. think," she said to Betty as she stood at the door answering her inquiries, "that before he will recover some worry must be removed from his mind. He-he's evidently in love with some one who doesn't reciprocate!"

John's quick recovery dated from the moment when, startled out of all reserve at the white, drawn face of the man she loved. Betty fell on her knees at his bedside and whispered brokenly, "Oh, my darling! My dar-

The doctor prescribed a sea voy age to assist John's convalescing, and Betty not only acquiesced but made all arrangements, even to insisting that he must have a nurse along, and in order to provide one she would marry him! And John, weak but beautifully happy, could only thank heaven

he had enough to keep them going. Some time afterward, one glorious, breezy afternoon, Betty, leaning against the rail with John watching the scudding wake of their steamer heard a queer little chuckle from her husband.

"What is it, dear?" she asked. "I was thinking," said John whimsically, "how very much surprised Miss Deborah Perkins must have been when she read I love you, sweetheart!" in her radish bed!"

But not until the two of them were back at home again did they learn the true efficacy of John's vegetable message. Blushing like a bride herself, Miss Perkins welcomed them at the door, and after proper inquiries as to Mr. Bradley's health, she broke the news

"Yes, Miss Betty, I'm Mrs. Ferguson now. Yes, ma'am, I knew you'd be surprised. He's that reserved you wouldn't have thought it of him. But he's clever, for all he's Scotch. He writ in radishes what he thought of me. And when I see them coming up that there was a little bank account in such lovely sentiments I went to her credit, showing a weekly sav- straight to him and said, 'Ferguson, ing of (en dollars a week. "It's yours I'm yours. We'll be married tomor to do what you want with it," Mr. row.' And we was. And I'm sure if he hadn't thought of such a love-"I'm going to give it to the home," ly way to get around his bashfulness we'd each been single vet!" we'd each been single vet!"

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Circuit Court for the County of Van Buren. In Chancery.

Carl Russell, Plaintiff. Mary Russell, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Van Buren, in Chancery, at the Court House of Van Buren in said County, on the 27th day of June A. D.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant, Mary Russell is not a resident of this state, Michigan.

On motion of William Holbrook, Plaintiff's Attorney, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Mary Russell cause her appearance to be entered herein within 3 months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said Plaintiff's Attorney within fifteen days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as con. fessed by the said non resident Defendant

And it is Further Ordered, That within forty days the said Plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resi. dent defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

GLENN E. WARNER, Circuit Judge. William Holbrook,

Methodist Church

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Sunday School, 10:00 o'clock. Morning Worship,11:00 Epworth League 6:00 Evening Services, 7:00 All serviceson Central time. A welcome to all.

Protecting Paint

Rev. S. W. Hayes.

By adding a half pint of oil of cedar o each gallon of paint one may combut the very annoying curiosity of flies and gnats to find out for themselves if the wet paint is really wet. Some painters prefer to use oil of citronella in smaller quantities. The effect is the same, the insects will avoid the fresh paint because of the

Helena's Beginning

In 1864 Helena, Mont., was founded by a band of prospectors headed by John Cowan. At first it was called Last Chance Gulch, as they had been looking for gold all through the spring without success and considered this their last chance for that season. On June 15, 1864, an abundance of gold was located.

Ginseng in Commerce

Nearly all ginseng grown in this country is shipped to China for medicinal use. The industry depends en tirely on the Oriental market. Gin seng is consumed in negligible quan titles by the Chinese in this country. and the plant has practically no value in the United States or in other countries outside of China.

Whale's Yield of Oil

The amount of oil which can be taken from a whale depends on the individual whale. The sperm whale yields from 5 to 145 barrels of oil, averaging about 25 to 30 for cows and 75 to 90 for bulls. In 1861 there was a record of a whale yielding 274 bar-

He's Right

The marriage application issued in the District of Columbia among other things asks whether there is any relationship between the applying couple meaning relationship by blood or marriage. One prospective benedict became confused and answered "Loving."

Fierce Animal Combats

Ram fighting and buffalo fighting is extensively practiced in some parts of India. The shock of two rams meeting in full charge is terrific and there is small doubt that the idea of the ancient battering ram was derived from witnessing these combats.

The Way of Man

A contemporary remarks that we are not much good at preventing accidents, but we are grand at probing tuen, after they happen. It is hard to see just what or whom to probe before the accident, however.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Don't Pout

Things are not always going to go just right. You must expect ups and downs, just the same as anybody else. But sulking or pouting never made a bad situation any better. It only makes it worse. Grin and bear it .-

New Menace

Usually it is the hard-fightin' hound that is a menace, but a California lady was run over and her neck broken by a dog running away to escape trouble. All extremes are danger ous.-New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Mcuse of Asiatic Origin

The mouse spread westward with man much earlier than the rat, which is a comparatively recent immigrant. It is thought to have arrived in Europe from its Asiatic home in the Seventeenth century.

BECKER DISTRICT

Mr. Paul Phisphiol of Allegan, Mrs. Pauline Thompson and children of Trowbridge, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm of Otsego were Sunday callers at Fred May's.

Miss Mary Claude has returned to St. Joseph after spending the week with her uncle and aunt, Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Wheeler.

visited her mother, Mrs. Laura Heath, Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Peters and Mrs. Eva Powell spent one day last week with the formers mother, Mrs. Straton near Otsego.

Mrs. Alma Hix of Kalamazoo visited her brothers' Albert and Lewis Peters Saturday.

Mrs. Martha Emery visited her sister Mr. Eva Powell one day last

Mrs. Frank Barker visited a sister in Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs.DeweyCrakes were in Kalamazoo Friday.

Oscar Allison had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse last week.

Elmer Peters and Dewey Crakes and wives attended a school reunion at Howard City Sunday.

WAGERTOWN

Grange Friday evening, July 5. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman of Chicago spent Friday night at Geo. Leach's. Mrs. Eastman remained for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and Rex of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Rola Eastman and family, and Cecil to serve you well. Hodgman spent Sunday at George Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble spent Saturday night at Rolla Eastman's.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Walsh of Kibbie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood.

Mr. Robert Skillman spent Monday and Tuesday in Detroit on bus-

Mowl, Mrs. Fred Pierce of Cooper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skillman. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Copeland, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mahieu

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Mowl, Mr. Sam

Mrs. Clarence Skillman. Mrs.Pearl Skillmam and Dorothy spent Sunday with Mrs. Marie

spent Sunday evening with Mr. and

WAVERLY

Copeland.

Mrs. Isa Sage was called to Three Rivers last week by the serious accident of her brother, Sherman Beach. Later he passed away.

Mrs. Unger and children were callers at J. A. White's,

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Frisbie and grand son of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russel visited at Earl Russel's of Plainwell Sun-

Ted Frisbie and family were visitors at Ed Markillie's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Coffinger of Kalamazoo were callers at R. E. Sages Sunday afternoon.

A Mr. Marshel •of Kalamazoo gave a fine talk on his travels through the Holy Land, at the Covey Hill Church Sunday. It was very interesting. There were 102 in Sunday School.

Mrs. Glen Dornan and children with callers at R. B. Taylor's Sun-

Community Church

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Young Peoples Meeting 5:30 p.m. We welcome any who desire to worship with us.

Rev. Mark Penoyer

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court or the County of Van Buren, \(\lambda\) At a session of said Court, head at the Pro-see Odice in the Village of Paw Paw in said ounty, on the 26th day of June, A. D. 1929. Present, Hon. MerleH Young, Judge of Probate In the Matter of the Estate of Albert T. Felts.

Emerson E. Felts, son of said deceased having seed in said Court his petition praying for rea-sons therein stated that the administration of said estate be granted to said petitioner or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered. That the 29th day of July A. D. 1929 at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for. hearing said petition.

hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered. That public noticthereof 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.

MERLE H, YOUNG, Judge of Probate. Juage of Probate.

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

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REGENTS AUTHORIZE \$955,000 FOR DORM

Raising the former upper limit of the sum which could be supplied for the building of a women's dormitory for the University, the regents of the university, in their annual meeting. backed the plans of Dr. C. C. Little, retiring president.

Last fall plans for building a dormitory to house 500 women were temporarily abandoned when the sum of \$850,000 which was authorized by the regents was not sufficient to cover the cost of the structure following the announcement of builders' bids which required a larger amount.

The regents, following the request of Shirley W. Smith, business manager of the university, that they either support the plan or drop it indefinitely, raised the amount for the dormitory by \$105,000 bringing the total to \$955,000. At the same time plans were approved by which the building will be altered, allowing less space for residents in the dormitory, reducing the number from 500 to

No change has been made in the plans under which the proposed dormitory was to have financed last year, with the Guardian Trust company of Detroit supplying funds for the structure, under a system which was worked out between backers of the dormitory and the trust company

Whether the structure will meet with the same criticism that it did last fall, and whether the university will be forced to face the same determined organization in opposition as last year, could not be told immediately after the regents' sudden determination to back the plan more

By their decision, however, the regents seem determined to support the dormitory system on their own convictions, with Dr. Little's term as president to be terminated before the fall term of school.

Rooming house owners and others last year took a determined stand against the intrusion of the new dormitory, with meetings, lettersh and petitions, succeeding in carrying protests to the office of Governor Fred W. Green at Lansing.

The resolution by which the regents supported the plans for dormitory, with meetings, letters and to be asked on the basis of specifications drawn up and revised by the architectural firm of Lovering-Longarchitectural firm of Lovering-Longbotham company.

Call Attention to New Fur Farm Laws

The game division of the conservation department calls the attention of those who are planning to propagate game or fur-bearing animals in captivity, marsh enclosures, etc., to the new law enacted by the recent session of the legislature covering this subject, house enrolled act No. 152. A circular of instructions explaining the changes and the new regulations is now being prepared by the game division and will be available shortly. The licenses now in force will conmade to conform to the provisions of the new statute.

Five Colleges in Michigan To Give C. M. T. C. Prize of a mud hole part of the year, at

Five Michigan colleges have notified Phelps Newberry, civilian aide to Secretary of War Good, that they will furnish scholarships in their colleges to trainees attending the Citizens' Military Training Camps at Camp Custer this summer.

is a hearty co-operation of the peo- 000 for a new St. Joseph's hospital in ple of the city. Many other towns Flint. The banquet was held at the Every young man who attends Camp Custer this summer during the have capitalized on a smaller basis. C. M. T. C. training period, July 19 to August 17, will be eligible to compete for one of the scholarships.

The colleges who will give the scholarships are: Kalamazoo college, Kalamazoo; Detroit Institute of Technology, Detroit; Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton; Alma college; Alma; and Olivet college, Olivet.

Poems That Live

"MOON SO ROUND AND YELLOW" Moon, so round and yellow, Looking from on high, How I love to see you Shining in the sky.

Oft and oft I wonder, When I see you there, How they get to light you, Hanging in the air:

Where you go at morning, When the night is past, And the sun comes peeping

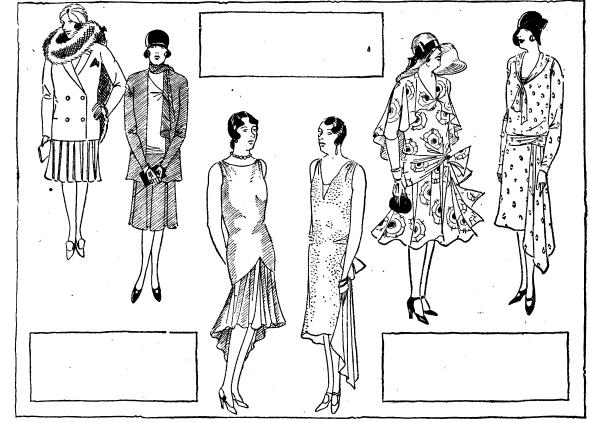
O'er the hills at last.

Sometime I will watch you Slyly overhead, When you think I'm sleeping Snugly in my bed.

-Matthias Barr (1831-?)



Slenderizing Lines Are Never Molded Lines



of her own. She requires long lines, flowing line effect. not too closely fitted, and a somedown. She can neither stand the sepanels and floating ends her slimmer ly women of this type make the misthe frock is a make-shift because the long silhouette effect. larger size was not available.

straight, with broken surfaces, be-slight indication of the waistline over tion make their mistakes.

There are great possibilities for an

pointed a committee to co-operate

with the city commission and other

in many other points of the state,

and improve it with trees and shrub-

the river can be cleaned out of all

stumps and rubbish up as far as the

Wolfe bridge. A new dam can be

built, and what is now more or less

least, can be made into one of the

beauty spots of Michigan with a park

and a riverside drive which the public

This is one of the things that can

og done to make Alma a more desir-

may enjoy.

bery and a riverside drive.

the chamber of commerce has ap- of natural history.

civic organizations to work out plans to the structure. Recently, as a re-

an artificial lake such as they have the mill was washed out, endanger-

| cause the plain, unbroken surface | the hips, and a discreet flare, the lines In this season of the more fitted suggests expanse. The very snug are practically straight. Yet here we lines, with the flare important, the hipline, yoked, girdled or swathed, have the princess lines with the dip larger woman, whether she be in the should be avoided, as should draperies back emphasizing the long lines which "stylish stout" class, or just tall and or flares that build the figure out achieve a slimmer figure. Note the built on a large frame; has problems Draperies should conform to the long, difference in the neckline between

what modified flare. The lines should the wrong way for the larger woman round neck with a heavy round have the effect of pulling the figure to dress are shown in the sketch, in choker are never becoming to the sports, afternoon and evening mod-stout figure. The V neck gives the verely tailored lines nor the loose els. In the grouping at the left are desired pull-down appearance. panels and floating ends her slimmer shown two types of suits. The first, sister wears to advantage. Frequent- with its double-breasted effect, short over draped, over flared, over femirever collar, large fur scarf and full nized frock, with its tightly girdled take of wearing too small sizes, think-pleated skirt, is the too strictly tai-hipline, as compared with the long, ing they make her look smaller, when lored type that exaggerates size. The slim lines of the frock with the side they have exactly the opposite effect. more correct type of suit is shown to drape. The waistline is almost nor-The fabric drawn taut about the fig-the right of this grouping. It has mal, yet not conspicuous, and the long ure not only makes the figure look more feminized lines, loose fit, a cir-side drape helps to pull the costume larger, but gives the impression that cular, but not full, skirt, and the down.

Years Old for Museum

E. A. Moross, owner of the Lake

Moross, former manager in 1903 to

oldest flour and feed grinding estab-

Ford Offered Mill 90

ing the entire structure.

hydro-electric plant.

Fordney to Launch

Joseph W. Fordney of Saginaw was

the principal speaker at a banquet

this and the other model, and the ab-Three examples of the right and sence of the heavy choker. The

The third grouping illustrates the DAINTINESS IS ESSENTIAL

It's scarcely necessary to mention Taking the evening group next, figured fabrics and colors. Many of Right and Wrong Way
Lines should conceal rather than sufficient to show the effect of the of wearing large figured fabrics, and sketched at the center, a glance is the larger woman make the mistake reveal the figure, but without the fitted princess lines with the low flare conspicuous colors, though they must fluffy effects that add rotundity. The pulled up in the front. Compare this know better. But it is in the lines of lines should be straight, but not too model with its neighbor. Save for a the sil nouette that the greater propor-

HOUSEHOLD HINT ...

MENU HINT

Boiled Potatoes Roller Mills, Mosherville, one of the Stuffed Cabbage Lettuce and Watercress

lishments in the state, has offered free the mill and all equipment to Individual Custards People must eat, even in the sum-

additional beauty spot in Alma, and Henry Ford, for use in the museum ner time, and I've noticed after a very hot spell, and even during one, Several years ago a bridge gave way, during construction of a paved | a hearty, appetizing meal tastes pretty road, and did considerable damage good. We perspire away a good deal of energy in hot weather and we must be renewed, and food—judiciously selected and well cooked and to turn the river above the dam into sult of the damages the rear end of seasoned—is a great help.

Today's Recipes

1909 for Barney Oldfield and also Stuffed Cabbage—Season a pound former manager of the Indianapolis of raw chopped beef with salt and active. At present the river is full of old speedway, claims the mill was estably but this condition can be changed, tire mill, machinery and equipment water for a few minutes to soften to the Detroit auto magnate, the only them. Roll part of the meat mixture stipulation being that it be removed in each loaf. Place in a kettle with from the premises within the next two large tomatoes, one chopped 90 days to permit the erection of a onion, two sablespoonfuls vinegar, and two tablespoonfuls sugar. Add a little water and let the cabbage simmer and stew until it is tender and well browned. \$1,250,000 Campaign

> Custard—Use three eggs or their equivalent to one pint of milk, onefourth cup sugar, a little salt, flavoring of nutmeg or vanilla, one-half teaspoon of the latter. Beat together, pour into individual custard cups, place in a pan of hot water and set in the oven for twenty minutes or more. Test by inserting a silver knife into the custard. If it comes out clean the custard is done.

SUGGESTIONS Laundry Hints

If clothes pins and lines are boiled about ten minutes when new they will give much longer service.

If hot water is used for sprinkling the clothes will be more evenly dampened and easier to iron.

Style Whimsies

Paris hostesses are using silver ducks and geese to replace small bottles and pitchers for the dining table A mirror pond in the center of her luncheon table crowded with silver and glass ducks in red and green. was the novel decoration of one smart hostess. Each duck was a small pitcher or bowl containing a condiment or sauce.

striped and printed flannelette are being shown for fall.

Ribbon rosebuds as trimming on lingerie are increasing in favor.

With the Power House Wits Sign posted round about an electric station in Donegal, Ireland:

BEWARE To touch these wires is instant death. Anyone found doing so will be prosecuted.

The World and All By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

THESE CITY WOMEN

women whose husbands work hard to Within my small circle of acquaint-make ends meet, who rarely attempt ance in and about New York City and they are at home alone, they will go two or three other cities of varying out to a restaurant to eat lunch.

size, there are many childless couples. I know young women who have In a few cases the wife works in an been married two or three or four office or commercial establishment of years who are still living in hotels, some sort, either to increase the fam-with all of their "housework" done by ily income or to pass the time actively. the hotel staff except the placing of But in most cases the wife does noth-the cut flowers. One of these overing at all

g at all.

The husband, in every case I can ing to do all day but feed the goldthink of, is a hard worker. He may fish, and I've killed five of them with

be an artist, writer or office man of overfeeding." some sort, or he may have a business of his own. He goes to some kind of Many good-looking girls who work

ing at all.

as typists look forward to just this work every day. The wife has so little to do, in sev-form of married life. They have to eral cases that I can call to mind, that rise early now and get to work on she has to resort to mid-day swim-time. They have to take orders. Their ming, innumerable engagements with social affairs are somewhat restricted beauty specialists, horseback ridingby reason of their employment. They by the hour, or riding up and down are somewhat peevishly awaiting the on the buses, in order to fill out her Prince Charming salesman or dentist who will take them away from all this and give them years of idleness and

In the cases I have in mind , the nice clothes. husband and wife live in small apart- Such a state of affairs isn't univerments, and maids are employed tosal, even in the large cities. I even make the beds and sweep and dust, know one woman who bakes bread for which is about all there is to do. Most her family of two. She is, however, a of these tiny apartments in the large woman of another generation, past 60 cities have serving pantries or veryyears of age.

small kitchenettes, and it is out of the But the number is increasing of question to prepare what might be newly married girls who are detercalled a meal in these little labora-mined to have no babies and do absolutely no useful work. What do you

I know several healthy young make of it?

How to Achieve Beauty By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN,

By Madame Rubinstein

Without a doubt the impression and all the elements seeming to conspire skin freshened and softly scented. Do tiness becomes doubly important.

Cool, pale, summer frocks and hats, sonal details.

stains upon a woman's gown. It is heavier perfumes do. unpleasant to mention even, yet men-

easily you can avoid it. these over a large portion of the summer perfume, whatever it is. body's surface, I consider it permis-

prove enough.

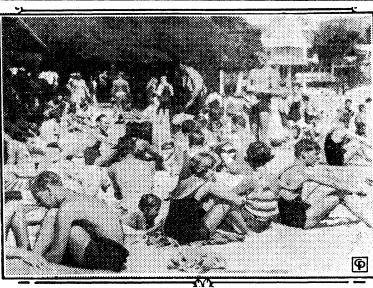
fectively deodorize. They are faint-TO BEAUTY IN SUMMER by scented, yet their real effectiveness lies in their chemical capacity for neutralizing perspiration odors.

Another pleasant aid to summer feeling of daintiness is a first essential daintiness is the use of delicately of summer beauty. At any season, of fragrant bath salts. A handful of course, one likes to look and feel these salts thrown into your bath dainty, but in the summer-time, with softens the water and leaves your against it, the urge for perfect dain- not use one of the heavily perfumed types of bath salts that you may have used during the winter season. light breezes, long, cool drinks in tink- In the summer such odors are quite ling glasses, all emphasize the sea- unsuitable. Instead choose a light, son's mood of perfect freshness. And flower scent or, better, one of the to complete it fully we must carry out faintly pungent, pine or balsam this note of gay daintiness in all per- fragrance. Lavender flowers in bath salt or crystal form also have a Nothing looks more uncomfortable fresh, clean odor that appeals to one's and unsightly on a warm summer's sense of summer daintiness without day than to see rings of perspiration ever intruding itself blatantly as the

A little of these bath salts distion it I must in order to remind you solved in the final rinsing water of of how unnecessary it is and how your shampoo will give your hair the same faintly appealing, dainty frag-There are several harmless kinds of rance that your freshly washed body astringent lotions which effectively has. And if you use pine or lavencheck perspiration. While I certainly der salts you will find that their scent could not counsel the use of any of will not conflict with your favorite

As a last hint to daintiness, let me sible and wise to use them on the remind you of the importance of usarmpits, on the feet and even, occa- ing an antiseptic, astringent mouth sionally, upon the palms of the hands. wash. If you are one who has con-In these areas the pores of the skin tracted the unfortunate habit of are particularly numerous and the smoking, this hint should be a solsweat-secreting glands excessively emn warning. For nothing is more annoying than the strong smell of automatically expire on Dec. 31 of makes it unsafe for boating, unsafe than 90 years old. He offers the encenses will be granted under and by but this part of the proper and the juice of a small onion. Sponge the lotion you choose to use microtine lingering incongruous out over these areas several times a week. Add one-half cup cooked rice. Soak over these areas several times a week. If you perspire freely it may be nectured and over these areas several times a week. If you perspire freely it may be nectured and over these areas several times a week. If you perspire freely it may be nectured and over these areas several times a week. If you perspire freely it may be nectured as a several times a week. If you perspire freely it may be nectured as a several times a week. If you perspire freely it may be nectured as a several times a week. If you perspire freely it may be nectured as a several times a week. If you perspire freely it may be nectured as a several times a week. If you perspire freely it may be nectured as a several times a week. If you perspire freely it may be nectured as a several times a week. If you perspire freely it may be nectured as a several times a week. If you perspire freely it may be nectured as a several times a week. If you perspire freely it may be nectured as a several times a week. If you perspire freely it may be nectured as a several times a week. If you perspire freely it may be nectured as a several times a week. If you perspire freely it may be nectured as a several times a week. If you perspire freely it may be nectured as a several times a week. If you perspire freely it may be nectured as a several times a week. If you perspire freely it may be nectured as a several times a week. If you perspire freely it may be nectured as a several times a week. If you perspire freely it may be nectured as a several times a week. If you perspire freely it may be nectured as a several times a week. most people, men included, three And, to guarantee perfect sweetness nightly applications in a week will of breath on all occasions, you might carry about with you in your hand-In addition to using a liquid to bag a pacakage of some fragrant prevent perspiration, you should have mouth pastils. There are some made a deordorant powder to use all over with charcoal which not only sweeten your body after bathing. There are the breath but actually neutralize several good bath takens which ef-all odors and acid in the mouth.

With the Women of Today



sun tanned on Waikiki beach Ladies and gentlemen getting

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Waikiki, Honolulu, you may still be a perfect lady and wear a scanty onepiece bathing suit that looks as though t shrunk when it reached the water.

In fact, if you want to be in the Youthful tuck-in pajamas of height of style, it must be as low as you dare in front and cut down to the waist in back.

For gentlemen, rolling your own is and the healthful rays of the sun.

But if you leave the beach for the tion has never been found. street—even for the palm lined byway that leads to a hotel a block away der the law, but no convictions have -you must wear something more. been obtained. Even if your bathing suit is of ancient and conservative vintage, you must for another two years.

cover it with "a suitable outer gar-If you go swimming at the beach at ment reaching at least to the knees." You must, because the Hawaiian egislature says so.

Nearly a decade ago, the veteran Senator Stephen L. Desha, part Hawaiian, part French clergyman, obtained the passage of the law which was to cause policemen, lawyers and court officials to seek a satisfactory definition of "a suitable outer garin style. That is, roll the top part of the suit down to the waist, so that have defined it generally as a bright you may enjoy freedom of motion colored Japanese happy coat or Chinese coolie coat. An official defini-

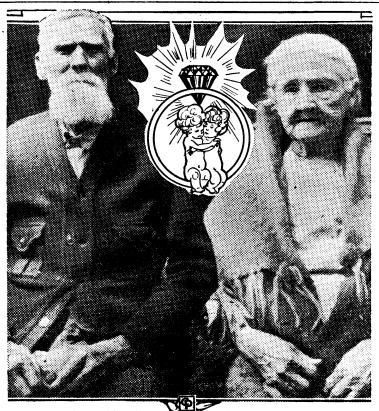
A few arrests have been made un-

Yet the law is here to stay, at least

Couple Near Diamond Wedding

able place to live in and all it needs that launched a campaign for \$1,250,

Durant hotel.



As they near their diamond wedding anniversary on November 2, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Huston of Strong City, Kas., express their amazement at the prevalence of divorces today. They were married in 1854 when Huston was 17 years old and his bride 15. Both are still active, Mrs. Huston prepares the meals and her husband does the marketing.

WEEK OF JULY 7

The weather in most parts of Michigan for the week of July 7 is expected to remain generally warm. In fact, temperatures will range considerably above the seasonal normal for the enweek or on Sunday of next.

or general during the first few days terest-much more interest than a of this week, but by Wednesday we look for some greater storm action. Thunder storms of a general nature will cross the state about this time, gown. leaving some rather heavy rains, scattered sections.

Fair weather about Thursday and end of the week with temperatures ton street, tiny, one-block offshoot of still warmer than normal there will lower Fifth Avenue. be more thunder storms forming, bringing heavy rain storms in many old dressing gown at the window and counties. Strong winds may develop noted that a frayed, blue cord perinto local tornadoes.

Best Time This Week For farming: July 7, 10 and 1: from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

For fishing: July 7. .For baking: July 7, 12 and 13. Set ducks, geese and turkeys: July 13.

Spring Forecast Verified While not all sections of the state will pass 100 per cent in our forecast of dry weather, the majority of the later with a man who followed her too rural districts have suffered because closely to permit the formality of beof the unseasonably and prolonged ing introduced. He jerked a gun from cold weather through the spring his side pocket and pointed it at Smith. farmers would not get away to a good the table and threw an arm behind him months. We correctly predicted

Rae Refuses to Act as State Oil "Umpire"

R. A. Smith, state geologist, announces that Colin C. Rae, who had of danger. It was his collapse, rather been selected by the state to repre- than the gun, which set her trembling. sent its interests in framing a prorastranger, "but your servant has left tion agreement for the Muskegon oil the house and the broken cup will call field, has refused to serve.

Rae was to have acted as umpire to force proration, governing the per- house. She knew that he had not upcentage of the potential flow to be set the cup to call assistance. She taken from the wells. As result of his watched, with apprehension, the powwithdrawal, proration of the field will erful man behind the pistol. His dark be delayed indefinitely.

The field is operating at about 50 per cent of its open flow capacity, estimated at 30,000 barrels a day. Proration would cut this to about 30 per to Smith and pulled the long cord cent, according to present plans.

"Haven't you ever thought of going to work?" aske dthe farmer's wife. "Yes'm," replied Hobo Harry, "I thought of it once-but I was deleeryus at de time."



Resurrection Plant to Smith with a sneer. "Ims ele phant-headed god must account for

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

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BOMBAY DUCK

By R. T. M. SCOTT

"Secret Service Smith" Traps a Canary Murderer

with his secretary and versatile assist-"Oh!" ejaculated Bernice as Smith ant, did not look very much like a detective; yet there was something calculatingly cool and deliberate about tire period, with the probable excep- him. His old, blue dressing gown, It was addressed to Aurelius Smith tion of the near middle of the week, which he persistently refused to throw and read: when there will be a slight modifica- away, wrapped his long and lanky tion and again at the very end of this body in many angles as he sprawled ridiculously in his chair. Bernice As-Rainfall will not be very prominent terley watched her employer with inyoung woman usually gives to a man who takes tea in an old, blue dressing

Langa Doonh, native servant from strong winds and probable hail in India, brought fresh muffins just as the door bell sounded. Smith glanced Bernice. at the musins but the urge for tobac-Friday will separate the storm periods co brought a black briar from his Friday will separate the storm periods of the last half of this week. At the window and stared moodily into Fen-

Bernice watched the back of the mitted what was once a tassel to trail upon the floor. Langa Doonh came from the front door with letters which the postman had left. Smith turned his attention to the mail, but he merely glanced at the addresses and took up his cup without seeming to see the

There was continued silence and Langa Doonh took his departure to do some marketing. A few minutes later the bell sounded again. Bernice went

Smith staggered backward against for support. His hand plunged into his tea and the cup crashed to the floor. He shook the not liquid from his fingers and wiped them upon his dressing gown. An expression of genuine fear overspread the face of Bernice. Never before had she known nis iron nerves to collapse in the face

no heip.' But Bernice knew that Smith was aware of Langa Doonh having left the

eyes ran swiftly about the room.
"Uh-huh," said Smith, and there

was some relief for Bernice in the calmness of his blue-gray eyes.

Suddenly the stranger stepped up from the loops of his dressing gown. He pushed a chair against a radiator and indicated it to Smith, who sat down lazily but obediently, Rapidly the intruder ran the cord around Smith's arms and waist and tied him. He shifted the gun from hand to hand, covering Bernice during the operation.

It was only a matter of a few min-utes before the man had gone. He had swiftly searched the room, pulling out many drawers. Frequently he glanced at Smith while he searched. For a moment he stopped and scrutinized a small Hindu god before which Langa Doonh frequently burned in-

Ganesh!" he exclaimed and turned little equally. to Smith with a sneer. "This ele

your success. But Smith appeared too bored to reply and the man went to the tea table and glanced at the letters, picking up a blue envelope only to drop it again. Once more he approached Smith and ran his hands into the dressing gown pockets before backing to the door and stepping swiftly out. A moment later there was the roar of a departing motor.

Bernice was at the window in a flash, but failed to read the number of the car. She stamped her foot in

vexation.
"Put is over us completely!" she exclaimed.

Smith grinned and his long legs straightened while his binding snapped as he rose to his feet. He took the cord rather tenderly in his hands and proceeded to tie it together again. 'But-but what did he want?'

"He took nothing." asked Bernice. "He failed to find what he wanted," returned Smith. "From the window I saw him waiting in a car and watching the avenue corner—where the postman turns. Of course, I did not know he was waiting for the pastman and I did not expect him to come in here"

here."
"Well?" queried Bernice as Smith

refilled his pipe.

"He's a killer," remarked Smith between puffs. "Thin, cruel lips and the easy to handle."

"Easy to handle!" exclaimed Bernice. "It seems to me that he did all

the handling."
"Thought he did," returned Smith. You won the trick when the expression of your face convinced him that I had lost my nerve. It was the best dale, lookin acting that you ever did."
"You are in one of your tantalizing automatic."

moods!" exclaimed Bernice. "I don't believe you have any idea what the man came for."

"Maybe so and maybe not so," retorted Smith. "He waited for the postman and therefore came for a letter—a blue letter like the one he tossed back. There were seven letters and I could guess the contents of six by a glance at the envelopes." Bernice snatched up the letters and

drew a blue envelope from under his

The letter was brief and unusual. Dear Sir,

Please come at once and discover the murderer of Richard. I shall await you, if necessary, until quite late this evening.

The letter was signed by Sybla Fan-"Welathy woman," muttered Smith.
"Fashionable address." He scrutinized
the signature closely. "Old woman

but full of energy. Eccentric. Strong "What do you make of it?" asked

"Doubly interesting because of our

recent visitor with the gun," returned Smith. "I think the case will be short and swift and will probably end-in

"Can I go with you?" asked Bernice.

Smith's eyes showed a faint smile of appreciation. He walked over to the mantelpiece without answering and took up the little Hindu god.

"Old Ganesh," he soliloquized. He knew you for the Hindu god of wisdom-god of luck to most natives. He must know India. Devilish mean man to handle. Hope you will give me Gently he replaced the image and

walked slowly from the room. Bernice knew that she was to be left behind. It was a large library into which Smith was shown shortly after the sun had set. A single lamp upon a table dimly revealed that the four walls were lined with books except where two large pictures, two windows and a pair of sliding doors broke the array of literature. Beside the table were a man and a woman in evening dress. The woman, though quite old, had the skin and eyes of youth beneath her white hair. The man was the man who

with a gur.

"Ah, Mr. Smith," exclaimed the woman vivaciously, extending her hand without rising, "you came quickly. I should have invited you to dinner but you will join us anyway."

"Thank you," returned Smith, taking the outstretched hand.

had called upon Smith that afternoon

"Thank you," returned Smith, tak-ing the outstretched hand. He was looking with polite indiffer-

ence, at the man. "Gregory," she said, "I hope he ses curry." She turned back to

likes curry." She turned back to Smith. "This is Mr. Gregory Avondale." The dark-eyed man rose and there pathy. At the present time a poor was just a fleeting sneer as he smiled person, in a public ward, is shown and extended his hand. He bit his scant courtesy and no love. Sick peo-The dark-eyed man rose and there

ip slightly as he felt Smith's grasp.

"Mrs. Fanhaven," said Smith, dropping the limp hand, "you wrote me regarding the death of Richard."

She left her chair immediately and crossed the room with almost the grace of a young girl. Concealed lights flooded the room. Beneath a bird cage, suspended near a window, she pointed upward. "Poor boy" she said very simply.

Smiths' face was blank of expression as he crossed the roomand looked down upon a dead canary in the cage. He turned his eyes a little and looked into those of the woman. Self-control was what he saw-perfect honesty capable of defying consequences. If capable of defying consequences. If sorrow were there it was hidden by the courage of the grande dame—that of the cage. The catch stuck and little govally.

Somebody used a masked a make the matter of the was playing around with a fast set in England. Would you believe it?"

"Rather not!" answered Smith.

"Last night," she said, "somebody strangled Richard. Poor boy! I must know who did it.

Gently Smith raised a hand and attempted to open the little sliding door of the cage. Teh catch stuck and the cage swayed.

"Good!" said Smith. "The murderer steadied the cage with his left hand while he opened the door with his right. The bottom of the cage would have been seized by the left hand with the fingers on top and the thumb un-derneath. The top surface is rough and will not take an impression but the bottom surface is smooth. Tomorrow I shall photograph the bottom and show you the thumb print of the mur-

"Exceedingly clever," said Avon-dale. "I opened the cage in just that way myself when I examined the bird

this morning."
"Uh-huh," said Smith
tioned Mrs. Farnhaven. said Smith and ques-Farnhaven. "This bird was a good singer and always sang at night if the lights were turned on?"

"Always," agreed Mrs. Fanhaven.

"This library is on the second floor,"

commented Smith. "Your bedroom, madam? It is also on this floor, is it not? You could hear the bird sing from your bedroom? You are a light

sleeper?"
"Yes, yes, yes," answered Mrs. Fan-haven, with keen interest.
The tall investigator shrugged his

tween puffs. "Thin, cruel lips and the eyes of a fanatic! Cool and cumning as the is merciless! Good thing he didn't and called his Fenton street sumber. come to kill. Might not have been so He glimpsed Avondale, who seemed interested in what was to be said over the wire.

"Oh, Bernice,' 'he spoke shortly, "I forgot my gun. Bring it over to Mrs. Fanhaven's house at eleven. You will finish those notes by half-past ten. Yes—at eleven." He turned to Avondale, looking at him over the top of the telephine. "I want my heavy

"If you send for a heavy automatic in the case of a dead canary," re-marked Avondale, "it would be ineresting to know what you require in the case of a dead human being."
"Oh, in that case I usually require

an undertaker," retorted Smith dryly "He might even be useful tonight."
"I am afraid you are not taking this case seriously, Mr. Smith," interrupted Mrs. Fanhaven.

"We all wear masks," retorted nith. "Few of us ever take them counted them. There were six.

"The seventh," said Smith, "I managed to secrete under my dressing off. Your own mask is beautiful and gown during the process of sticking almost impenetrable. Years ago, if

Aurelius Smith, as he sat at tea my hand into the tea and wiping it one believes in reincarnation, you stepped to the guillotine smelling a rose. Exposure of emotion is not done great things. There is not much difin your world in little things or in ference, amid infinity, between the

> of a canary."
>
> "Ah, Gregory," said Mrs. Fanhaven, "we are fortunate in having this guest at our last dinner. If he could only prove some of his words." She turned to Smith. "Tear a mask from one of us, please."

sinking of a continent and the death

"Your own face, madam," answered Smith, "has shown no grief over the death of your pet and yet..."

Suddenly he reached for her hand, which was clenched, and uncurled the fingers to expose deep marks of the nails upon the pink palm.
"Poor boy," she said, glancing back

toward the cage.
"I say, capital!" remarked Avondale with a supercilious smile. Mrs. Fanhaven seemed to sense

some tension between the two men. Smith circled the room, stopping to peak occasionally, a comment upon a book or its binding.

"The letter you wrote me, Mrs. Fanhaven," Smith said, "just reached me by the last mail this afternoon. There must have been some delay in posting it."

"Gregory was going to post it," replied Mrs. Fanhaven, "but he couldn't tear himself away from a French novel and I sent a servant to post it at the last minute."

"I am sure Mr. Avondale was quite upset when he discovered his neglect,'

suggested Smith.
"He was," said Mrs. Fanhaven sur-A servant entered and the three

went down broad stairs to a dining room on the first floor. A round table, set for three, glittered with silver and cut glass.
While going down the stairs Mrs.
Fahaven had asked Avondale if he

had finished packing and had received an affirmative reply.

"Gregory is sailing tonight," she explained to Smith as they sat down. "Going abroad to study hospital methods for me."
"Yes?" said Smith.

"Hospitals are my hobby," she informed him. "I am going to build one in New York. Dreadfully expensive hobby. Almost worse than golf. "Why do you want a hospital?

"Poor people!" returned Mrs. Fan-haven with real emphasis. "I want a hospital where poor people can receive the aid of science amid love and symple need love and sympathy as a flower needs sunshine.

The earnestness of the speech was

'You know," remarked Smith, cool-"you are equally attractive with or without your mask."
"I say, capital!" interposed Avon-

"Cousin Gregory never shows his

heart," said Mrs. Fanhaven quickly.
"Poor boy!" At the word "cousin," Smith had clanced at Avondale a little calculat-Mrs. Fanhaven with polite attention. "Somebody used a mashie on his

Avondale had been applying himself the company's far-flung plants. to his soup. He shrugged his shoul-

ders.
"Live long in India?" queried Smith. "Went to the dogs there before he smashed up in England," said Mrs. Fanhaven. "Poor boy. He reformed and I made him my heir to console

At the word "heir," Smith looked at Avondale and smiled but there was no answering smile.

The piece de resistance of the dinner was an Indian curry.

A chafing dish, with the blue flame of alcohol beneath it, was brought in

and placed before Avondale. Beside was set an opened box of imported Bombay Duck, that small fish which has been dried in the sand below the plazing sun of India. Crumbled by the fingers over an Indian curry it is the ast epicurean touch to that oriental With the curry there came a lull in

the conversation. Smith appeared to be entirely engrossed in the frying of the Bombay Duck. Of course, Smith knew all about Bombay Duck but, by watching the chafing dish, he was able to watch Avondale without appearing

Large dishes of rice and lamb were brought in after Avondale had selected three of the dried fish and placed them in the chafing dish. All three knew how a curry should be eaten, thoroughly mixing the rice and stew upon their plates—not keeping the rice separate as does the inexperienced person. Chutney was added as the Bombay Duck became fried crisp like

"Just a dash of cayenne pepper," said Avondale. (Continued Next Week)

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Michigan Youth At 24 Wins Big Job in Corporation

If you are inclined to believe that the young generation is going to the dogs, is jazzing away its time and has not a serious thought in its head

-just think of Holt Hollinger. Here is a young man who may really be said to just be starting out on his business career but who has already gone further than most men twice his age, and whose spirit and enterprise gives promise of accomplishments of which there is no fore-

At 24 young Hollinger is director of advertising and sales promotion of the Leonard Refrigerator Company one of the largest institutions of Grand Rapids, employing 1,500 men. This company is a division of the Kelvinator Sales Corporation, Detroit, the largest exclusive refrigeration concern in the world, with sales last year well over the \$22,000,000 mark.

Prior to his connection with the Leonard people, Hollinger for five years was with the Battle Creek Food Company as assistant to E. Roy Saxton, sales manager.

Below are some of the other outstanding accomplishmenst of Hollinger in the brief period that he has "tried his wings" in the world of commerce and industry.

As president of the Ad-Craft Club of Battle Creek, he was the youngest president of the youngest club in the International Advertising Asso-

He was a member of the executive committee of the Battle Creek area of the Boy Scouts of America, which, as winner of the Glore Cup two two years in succession, is recognized as the outstanding organization of its kind in the country.

He is the originator of the movement for the organization of an advertising school to be conducted in connection with the public night schools of Battle Creek.

He is the holder of three positions with the International Advertising Association; member of the Advertising Club Board; the board of governors of the Fifth district, and a member of the speakers' bureau, making addresses before advertising clubs on direct advertising topics and on the psychology of advertising to women.

How effective an orator Hollinger is may well be judged from the fact that at the convention of the Fifth district of the International Advertising Association in Dayton last February, he, as sole member delegate from Battle Creek, presented the invitation to come to Battle Creek for the 1930 convention and won over the combined efforts of a very efficient group of 15 from Huntington. West Virginia, led by the executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and a prominent attorney. Huntington is a city about twice the size of Battle Creek and gave many favorable reasons for the convention being held there. ,

An interesting aspect of the manner in which modern business "carries on" is provided by the fact that Hollinger's appointment as director ingly as though examining a specimen of advertising and sales promotion in a new light. He turned again to for the Leonard Company was disof advertising and sales promotion cussed and approved during a conference held in the cabin of the Stout of the Kelvinator Corporation uses to plane which President G. W. Mason make periodical inspection tours o

How to Light Fires With Wet Matches

Every camper knows the need for matches and what a predicament he is in when they get wet. Elon Jessup, in an article for the July issue of Field and Stream, advises every precaution to keep matches dry, but in the event they do get wet he says:

"A box of wet matches can some-"The cook prepared it under Greg-ory's instructions," explained Mrs. Fanhaven, "but he insists upon frying the Bombay Duck himself."

A chaffer light that I are the few hours. Body heat does it. Matches need not necessarily have to fall into water to desarily have to fall into water to develop soft heads. They will readily absorb the moisture of the woods even when they don't get soaked. It's just as well to remember, however, that so long as a moist match head isn't plumb soft, you can often make it strike after you have rubbed it

through your hair a few times. "The best matches for camping are the big stemmed and big headed parlor kind that you can strike on most anything that's dry. In order to keep matches absolutely dry, you either have to waterproof them or carry them in a moisture-proof container. One method of waterproofing is to dip a bunch of them in melted paraffine and letting them cool and harden.

Collodion can also be used. Shelacking them is another method. "Waterproof containers are usually better. The main camp supply can be

kept in a container such as a tight

friction top tin or a screw-top jar.
"If you have the bad luck to get down to the proverbial last match, one way of bettering your chances of having it take hold is to cut about half a dozen toothpick splinters of dry pine and bind them around the match with points a trifle to the rear of the head

It is probable that one or two of the

The teacher had been reading to the

splinters at least will take hold."

class about forests.
"And now, boys," she asked, "which one of you can tell me the pine that has the longest and sharpest needles?"

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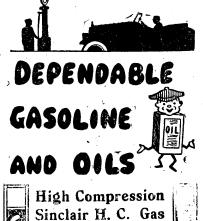
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