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LOCAL BREVITIES

Mrs. Adele Post is quite sick. Art Scovel auction next Tuesday. See Ad.

Community auction in Gobles Saturday afternoon. See ad.

Community bake sale at Lohrberg's market, Saturday from 10 to

The Sunuy Day Club meeting has been postponed until Sept. 19th

The Community Aid will meet with Mrs. Agnes Foelsch, Thursday Kenneth Thayer is taking an en-

forced vacation while recovering from summer flu. Cleone Churchill is at Butter-

worth Hospital, Grand Rapids, taking a nurses training course. Mary Janosek, who has spent thur damage will result.

two weeks vacation at Chicago, returned to Kendall, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams were up from Kalamazoo for the week end at Guy Thayer's.

A. D. Barden of Lyons, Ohio, was among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers, over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Knight made a flying trip from Albion to Niagara Falls, Sunday, returning LaborDay.

Luther Howard was home for Labor Day and reports business good in his line. He is working near Hart.

wives are taking a few days outing should encourage the student in enin the northern part of the state with headquarters near Cadillac. They plan to return today.

Mrs. L. Briggs of Kalamazoo is caring for Mrs. Spencer Kridler who was brought home from Emergency Hospital last Wednesday and is recovering from her recent opera-

Dr. and Mrs. Foeisch and Shirley Jean Buster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petty and Charles Jr., were visitors at Bryce Myers, in Grand Rapids, Sunday.

Mrs. Chris Kiefer visited relatives in Pittsburgh and last Thursday gle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John her son, Thomas started by auto to Reigle, to Mr. Fred Morrison of drive her back to California. They Mentha was solemnized at the plan to visit along the way and spend about two weeks for the trip.

Anna Ray is in charge of physical education in a Junior high school in Jackson with supervision over about 700 pupils. Lillian Ray is teaching Kindergarten at Allegan. Se our graduates are climbing in strange places, the real test of their merits and additional credit to our schools.

A letter from S. B. Nash of Hatfield. Ark., advises of the death of his sister. Mrs. Emma Aldrich, August 18, 1929 in Alberta, Canada Mrs. Aldrich will be remembered by many of our older readers as she was born near and lived south of town for many years. Besides her brother, she leaves six children many grand children and friends She was sixty-five years old.

Another pitchers battle at Base Line Sunday with the final score in favor of Bobby Curtiss and his gang but it took twelve innings and the results 2 to 1. We predicted this would be a real game as Grand Rapids teams have been trying to win all summer and each team comes a little stronger but the locals do not get any poorer so the visitors do not make much headway. Many are driving miles to see these games and know that barring accidents they will see a contest worth while. Kelloggs Pep team of Battle Creek Sunday. This team is no experiment and the locals will have another struggle to win.

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

Brandywine Marsh Burns

Last Wednesday, fire from some teers all would probably have burned.

While all these were saved the fire spread rapidly throught the Dun's best to pass the time. hucklebery swamp and threatened crops and timber adjoining.

Monday when it began to move eastward rapidly and ignited some humus piles on the Kendall Humus checked it and the welcone rain of Monday evening brought it under present on his ninetieth if possible. control and it is hoped that no fur-

The dry grass on the swamp when on fire presented a wonderful speutacle but was too dangerous and expensive to be fully enjoyed. especially by owners and those nearby,

School Notes

Four additional enrollments this week have increased the total mempership to 164 High school rollment is 75 with more than half tuition students.

Friday night is the first all-school party. It begins promptly at 8:00 and closes at 11. Every student Drs. Riley and Allen, with their is urged to be present. Parents joying the social life, which is also an integral part of the school life.

> Arrangements are being made for our first assembly program to be held a week from Friday morning. These will be weekly affairs with the student council in charge of the programs for the school children.

Outside speakers will be invited from time to time.

Visit your school when you have opportunity.

Hymeneal

The wedding of Miss Treva Reihome of the bride's sister, Mrs. Gilbert Odell in Kendall, Saturday morning September 7, 1929, Rev. Hayes officiating.

The bride is another of our populer young people and the News joins with her many friends in best

WAVERLY

John Stoughton will entertain the Gleaner class Saturday eve, Sept.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings, callers at Ed Markillie's Sunday

Glenn spent a part of last week at den and family of Kalamazoo called R. B. Taylor's. The former was Sunday evening at Geo. Leach's. doing some carpenter work for Mr.

some repair work on A. B. Frisbie's 14th.

Ted Frisbie and Marion Burns

have each erected a new silo. The following schools began Sept. 3: The Armstrong, Mrs. Iva Baxter, teacher; the Brandywine, Howard Passage, teacher; the Johnstown, Glenadore Blakeman, teacher; the Dayton, Lissa Davis, teacher, the Austin, Lillian Oelhaffen, teacher.

Mrs. R. E. Sage visited her children, Mrs. Florence Schwieman and Mrs. Alberta Coffinger and families of Kalamazoo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White and Donald White and family motored to the George Peet farm north of Allegan Sunday afternoon, also to Dunningville and called on Tracy Cross and family.

Eightieth Birthday

W H. Lunt celebrated his eightunknown origin started back of the eith birthday Sept. 1, 1929, with a cottages on the east shore of homecoming of his children and Brandywine Lake and with the dry friends. His youngest son is at conditions but for its prompt dis-Seattle, Washington, and as he covery and the activities of volun-could not be present he sent a 16pound salmon.

His oldest son and wife came a week before bringing a box of R G.

Mr. Lunt received many reminders of the event, among them being That evening the fire seemed un- nine boxes of candy from one to der control and while it continued to five pounds each and he surely reburn it did not spread much until members when one of the pieces hits a bad tooth.

A wonderful dinner was served Sunday and on Monday all departproperty. Prompt action again ed declaring they never had a better time and all determined to be

> Among the guests were Mrs. Joe Peterson of Cour de Lene, Idaho; Mrs. Charles Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eardley, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greene, Mr. and Mrs FrankThompson and the little great grandson. Frank Thompson, all of Aurora, Ill. and Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Engle and Mrs. Sarah Lunt of Battle Creek.

Gravel Notice

Sourting April 15, 1929 all grout gravel removed from my pit will be 50c per cubic yard and please make arrangement before hauling same. J. R. Van Voorhees.

WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday evening, Sept.

Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday, Sept. 18 with Mrs. Blacksten.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Rhoades of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walsh.

Mrs. Stroger of Kalamazoo spent Thursday with Mrs. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Pease of Bloomingdale called Wednesday on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Skillman, Mrs. Ida Cole of Fife Lake and Mrs. Lydia Sherman of Kalamazoo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs Clarence Skillman and family.

Miss Lucille Seybert of Chicago spent a week with her aunt. Mrs. Pearl Skillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mahieu spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skillman

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble spent Saturday night at Geo. Leach's

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Christ and who have been in California for a family of Iron Mountain, Mr. and year, have returned home and were Mrs. Arthur Goble and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble of Com-Glenn Dornan and family of stock and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mad-

Van Buren County Pomona Grange will meet at G. A. R. Hall Frank Martin of Gobles is doing at Bangor, Saturday evening, Sept.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting held Sept. 3, 1929, Called to order by Pres. Riley. Trustees Gamboe, Upham, Tychsen, Curtiss and Veley present. Minutes of two preceding meetings read and approved. Following bills read:

Michigan Gas & Electric, July water pumping, \$56.30.

Standard Oil Co., kerosene, \$19.19. R. M. Curtiss & Co., supplies, \$8.61. Frank Cooley, labor, \$6,00.

Wm. Herman, salary for August, \$80,00 Motion by Tychsen, seconded by Gam ooe bills be allowed. Carried. Motion by Tychsen, supported by Up

ham that clerk buy 3 new Treasury Order Books. Carried. Motion by Tychsen supported by Cur.

tiss to adjourn. Carried. R. E. Allen, Village Clerk.

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KENDALL

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Mrs. Maggie Leversee has been quite ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Myers and children spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Myers at Bloomingdale.

Greta Sackett is quite ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Sackett.

Clyde Leversee is driving a new Chevrolet 4 door Sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Currie, and son, Herman of Detroit, have moved into the Brundage house.

Anna Ray left early Saturday morning for her school-work at Jackson, Mich.

"Buck" Underwood living near Fish Lake was seriously scalded recently by overturning a boiler of scalding water over his legs. He is slowly gaining.

Marie Waber has been home the past week, nursing a sore arm caused by vaccination.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Waber.

Josephine Kalmer of Ann Arbor and Beal Ray of Detroit spent the week end with her parents.

Fire in the peat south-west of of Kendall has threatened farms and buildings for several days. Our rain Monday afternoon came very acceptably, only we hope there will be much more Only one rain fallen since July 4th.

Mrs. M K. Waber spent several days in Kalamazoo last week with her son Henry, who underwent a tonsil operation at New Borgess Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard I. Ray visited Allegan Saturday afternoon and brought Lillian home for the week end. She reported having 49 kindergartners under her charge.

The barn on the Story farm, nearly west of our village, burned to the ground Thursday night, to gether with a cow, a team of mules and hay. The tenant on the place is Lewis Camfield, who lost the

Mr. and Mrs. Willard I. Ray id as their Sunday guest, Paul Ray of Detroit. They all spent the day in South Haven.

Flossie Hancock Bowers died at New Borgess Hospital early on the morning of Sept. 4th. Her funeral was held at Kalamazoo, Saturday with burial at Kendall cemetery She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, six children, a sister and brother and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haucock. She was born in our village and spent the most of her life here. Her age was 33 years.

Card of Thanks

Through the News I want to say I thank all my friends who in any way remembered me in my illness with their many deeds of kindness and gifts of flowers, fruit, etc. Especially do I thank the S. D. Club and the W. C. T. U. of Chicora.

Mrs. Spencer Kridler

BROWN DISTRICT

Mrs. Jay Manning spent one day last week with her daughter, Mrs. Florence Grauman.

Mr and Mrs. Dell Camfield and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Camfield and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dinkle at Middleville.

Mrs. Davis returned to her home in Detroit, Monday.

End of Litigation Nolle pros means the same as nolle

prosequi. It is an entry made on the record, by which the prosecutor or plaintiff declares that he will proceed no further. Nolle prosequi means literally "will not prosecute." It is voluntary withdrawal by the prosecuting attorney of present proceedings on a particular bill.

Business Locals

"GO"

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Two used baby carriages for sale. Inquire at Hdwe store.

Lehigh Soil Sugar-Quick Shipments

For auto insurance see Stanley

Kitchen cabinet, Ice box and heating stove for sale. Mrs. Jud ${f Wormeth.}$

Limestone Land With Lehigh

Rosen rye and vetch seed for sale See Frank Veley.

Three piece Walmut Bedroom Suite, coil spring and mattress free, only \$115.00 Terms \$12.00 down. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Michigan.

Lehigh Soil Sugar Costs Little

Must sacrifice two choice lake front lots at Barber's Bathing Beach. See or phone Ed Alway. 2t

Lehigh Soil Sugar Sweetens Land Chickens for sale. Mrs. C Lamphere, Pine Grove Corners. Lehigh Soil Sugar Lasts Long Time

Will rent my summer cottages at Lake Mill for balance of season for \$5 per week. Mrs. Myrtie Feely, phone

Use Lehigh Soil Sugar

For Sale—About 50 shares Gobleville Milling Co. stock. Write D 48, care News, Gobles, Mich. For Land's Sake-Lehigh Soil Sugar

Rye and vetch seed for sale Stanley Brzaznski south of Gobles on Route 2.

Lehigh Soil Sugar Sure Gets Results

Three piece Mohair Suite been out only a few months, cannot be told from new, originally sold for \$265.00. will sell for unpaid balence of \$149.00. Easy terms. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Mich-

For Sale: Registered Jersey Bull 'Prince Roland Bob" dropped October 19, 1929. Solid color. A beautiful animal. L. and C. Chev-

7 good ewes and stack of wheat straw for sale. Mrs. W. H. Lewis. All kinds of stoves at the Cash

Supply Store. BARGAIN: Eight piece Walnut Dining Room Suite only \$98.00. Reasonable terms. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Michign.

Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court or the County of Van Buren, in the matter of the estate of Amy lier, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 6th day of September, A. D. 1929 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examine against said deceased to said court for examine ation and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 6th day of January, A. D. 1930, and that said claims will be beard by said court on Monday, the 6th day of January, A. D., 1930, at the polynomials in the forestern of the court o n o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated September 6th. A. D. 1929 MERLE H, YOUNG. Judge of Probate

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Dated Senember 4th, A, D, 1929

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Judge of Probate

Notice

Start working in Kalamazoo next Monday but will be in shape evenings to care for local work.

R. E. Herrington.

Notice

As I am opening a dental office in Otsego I will discontinue my practice in Gobles after Oct. 5. R. E. Allen, D. D. S.

We are ready for your job

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Indian relics wanted. See Van Rvno.

Indian relics and antiques wanted. Will Pullin, Gobles.

Lehigh Soil Sugar Spreads Easily

Wanted at buy Village bonds. Inquire at News office. Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.

Time to Order Lehigh Soil Sugar Leave your orders at Ruell's grocery for floral designs, cut flowers and potted plants. Prompt service.

Lehigh Soil Sugar-Crop Insurance Nelson Clark will saw the logs at Clements yard this summer. If you have log bring them in.

Order Lehigh Soil Sugar Now Wanted-4 women to work on beans this fall and winter. Apply at the mill.

Get Results With Lehigh Soil Sugar

Good dry oak wood for sale, \$3

at woods, \$3.50 delivered. Sce or phone Lester Clark.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fillng station. Lehigh Soil Sugar Gets Results

J. E. Twitchell—Decorating. Fishing licenses at the News office. Rye and vetch both mixed and separate for seed. See Andy Sack-

Spread Lehigh Soil Sugar

Pure blood-pedigreed and registered Chincilla rabbits for sale. Bob Curtiss, Jr.

For sale: Tomatoes for canning ½ mile south of North Point on M 40. L. B. Jenkins.

Lehigh \$0il \$ugar Means More \$\$

Fordson tractor, in good condition for sale cheap at Cash Supply. Cows and horses for sale at Cash

Lehigh Soil Sugar-Prompt Service

25 good ewes, and a stack of

wheat straw for sale. See Mrs. W. H. Lewis, Kendall. Lehigh Soil Sugar-High Quailty

Frank Veley. Call I.Stockwell. Wanted to Buy:an old fashioned long knife feed cutter. F.

For well work of all kinds see

Powers, phone. Lehigh Soil Sugar Ground Just Right Cow for sale. See or phone

Warren Goble. Lost: '29 Gobles school ring. Finder please leave at News Office.

Reward. Rain Doesn't Cake Lehigh Soil Sugar

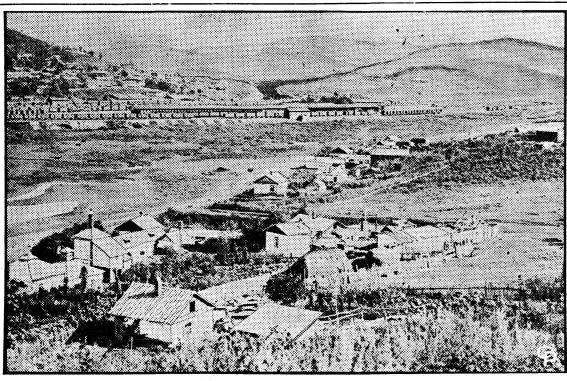
Used Four Room outfit consisting of Three piece Living room suite; eight piece Dining Room Suite; three piece Bed Room Suite; Porcelain top table; Chairs; Linoleum and other articles for only \$178.50. Terms \$20.00 down. Balance easy payments. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Michigan.

How many Everbearing Strawberry plants will you put out this fall? Nursery has 'em, and those big Latham Red Rasb'y.

Golden Oak straight Piano wonderful shape only \$139,00 Terms \$5.00 down, delive pieno to vpusticaso

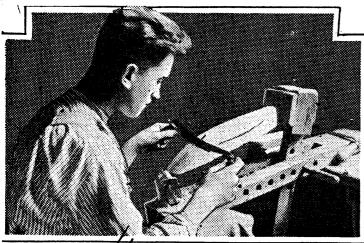
CAMERA NEWS

Base From Which Russians May Begin To Attack



A view of the town of Pogranichnaya, Siberia, from which, it has been reported, Soviet troops plan to advance on Harbin, Manchuria, in case of fighting with Ch na. Gunboats at the same time would come up the Sungari river at Harbin.

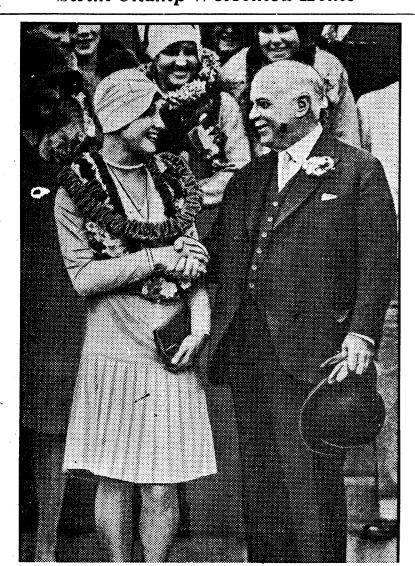
Santa Claus Changes His Home





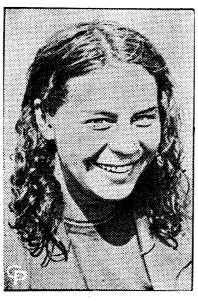
Nuremberg, Germany, long hailed as the home of Santa Claus because of its production of toys, alas, no longer is. War and tariffs have transferred the business to the United States. Of course, toys still are made in Nuremberg, chiefly yachts, which require skilled (and cheap) handwork. Above, a young worker modeling a toy yacht; below, making Christmas

Swim Champ Welcomed Home



Eleanor Garatti of San Rafael, Cal., is welcomed back to the United States by Mayor James Rolph, Jr., on her arrival in San Francisco from Hollywood, where she swam to a new world's record for 100 yards, negotiating the distance in one minute, nine and four-fifths seconds in the women's national swimming championship meet at Honolulu, Hawaii.

Martha Is Winner



Martha Norelius of New York won ner third race as a professional when she captured the Wrigley 10-mile marathon swim at Toronto, Can., and \$10,000 first prize. Martha, former Olympic and national champion, has many amateur records to her credit.

Fought Snowden



M. Cheron, French delegate to the reparations conference at The Hague, Holland, between whom and Philip one small pond in the northern part Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, there were such bitter disputes that a crisis followed, is shown arriving at a session.

Films Get Dennis



The famous profile of Dennis King of "Three Musketeers" fame is to be brought to the screen. Dennis has been signed as a featured player.

WRONG METHODS MAKES BUYERS

States when the records show that for disposed of for breeding purposes, or every pound of mutton eaten the pub- for injury or other natural causes, lic buys 10 pounds or more of both beef and pork and one pound of veal, Of the 124 bulls studied and Michigan State college is aiding 71 per cent, were disposed of before flock owners to hold a series of meet-the age of 5 years. One hundred ings to call attention to the value of and seventeen, or about 94 per cent, mutton as a food.

ton has been his inability to cut up til 14 years old. front quarters of mutton into desir- Usually a bull will be 5 years old able pieces of meat. To compensate or older by the time he is proved. for the unsalable forequarters, a high The disposing of such a large percentprice had to be charged for the choice age at an earlier age, or before their cuts from other parts of the carcass, true value can be ascertained by announces Mr. Hertzler, representa- means of dam and daughter comparitive of the National Meat board.

Mr. Hertzler has developed a dairy industry. method of cutting which will enable the meat retailer to furnish good cuts Tested Herds Show of mutton at reasonable prices, and to make attractive cuts from all portions of the carcass. College specialists say that better selling methods will increase consumption of this

Use of Combine Makes Farming Easy

Owners of the only combine in Eaton county, Rufus T. Parker and his son, Clarence A. Parker, are happy, busy farmers on their 270 acres between Grand Ledge and Mulliken. Clarence A., sitting on the tractor, while his father manipulates the combine, states this is the easiest year of his 37.

The Parker farm, which is diyear the Parkers and two helpers is turned into butter fat.

have accomplished the work of 16.

The dairy specialists

through the machine, threshes it and parns. The machine weighs more the poor one. than three tons and is about 20 feet

methods are used, the splendid barns Ingham; H. M. Atwater, Allegan; and the surrounding fields, form a Henry Meyers, Oceana; O. O. Dunpicture of rural beauty. Peter Huhn ham, Berrien; J. D. Wedge, Allegan; of Clinton county is the only other Otto Cilmore, Hillsdale; George Rastarmer in these parts to possess a ner, Menominee, and Carl Hansen, farmer in these parts to possess a

Many Wood Ducks Nest in Michigan

Michigan's wooded ponds and streams are places which attract the which all commercial butter makers stead of water increases its palatabilbrilliantly plumed wood duck and in Michigan are invited to compete each year many broods of these beau- has been initiated by the bureau of sumption. Sudden changes in the tiful birds are reared in the state.

familiar with the law which affords strict protection at all seasons to the contest tests and scores a sample of Such changes as moving them to a

gist of the conservation department, test will be continued until the end this species probably was never as near extermination as was believed and there is little doubt that at the common in Michigan.

Under protection in certain localiseen in large numbers during early time. fall is substantiated by a report that during a single evening last September more than 200 congregated on of the lower peninsula.

Holland Is Borer Quarantine Base

Holland has been designated by the federal government as one of the tion of the corn borer. At a conference recently the Goodrich wharf Wilcox will examine every machine and every passenger entering or leaving the city to ascertain if they obtained. are transporting certain kinds of corn regulations.

trict, which extends from Whitehall analysis is advised. to Benton Harbor. The quarantine will be effective until Sept. 15.

| The quarantine with the properties of the prope

Free Soil Grain Yield

The grain crops in this section are yielding better than growers anticiper acre light soils to 50 and 60 ings. bushels on heavier soils. Fifty-five acres of wheat on the Nicholson- aid the alfalfa seeding in getting well Labor at harvest time was scarce.

Farmers Found to Dispose Of Dairy Bulls Too Early

Too many dairy bulls are disposed insulating HEN and BROODER before their breeding value is HOUSES of before their breeding value 's known, the Department of Agriculture stated Aug. 26. The full text of the statement follows:

A study has just been made of the Something is wrong with methods ages at which "proved" bulls were of merchandising meat in the United disposed of in one state. No bulls

Of the 124 bulls studied 88, or were disposed of before the age of One of the troubles which the re- 8 years. Two bulls were kept untailer of meats has had in selling mut- til 11 years of age and one bull un-

sons, is one of the big losses of the

Splendid Profit Boost

Records from 77 Michigan herd mprovement associations in dicate that the dairy methods used by members are resulting in marked increase in the profits from their herds, is the announcement made by members of the dairy department at Michigan State college.

Nine of these Michigan herds produced an average of 500 or more pounds of butter fat during the past year. This is five more herds of such high producing ability than were found by the testing done the preceding year. Ninety-five herds produced be-

tween 400 and 500 pounds of butbetween 300 and 400 pounds. The rectly across the road from the one food needed for body maintenance on which the elder Parker was born, is not much more for a high prohas been visited by hundreds of peoducing cow than a poor one, and both for winter and summer use. Inple during the past few weeks. This the extra feed given to the good cow

The dairy specialists say that The machine cuts the wheat about a from the ground, throws it up rapidly as the amount of butter fat produced increases. Labor costs and throws it into a bin from which it is housing equipment needed are about loaded into a truck and taken to the the same for the good cow and for

The nine high herds for Michigan wide, necessitating wider gateways.

The Parker home, where modern

The Parker home, where modern home, which has been home, which has been home, where modern home, where modern home, where modern home, which has been home, where modern home, which has been home, where modern home, where modern home, where modern home, where modern home, which has been home, which has been

Champion Butter Maker

A novel butter-scoring contest in dairying, State department of agri- ration or in the method of feeding

Each butter maker who enters the wood or summer duck but sportsmen the butter he has manufactured and new house, or closely confining them in general should make a special ef- then sends a similar sample to the after being on free range, also tend fort to become familiar with this species and its colors and flight characteristics. It is the only fairly comband with the property of the original property of the sends a similar sample to the fort to become familiar with this species and its colors and flight characteristics. It is the only fairly combandation. Simon H. Hagadorn, Lansing; P. S. Lucas and G. M. Trout, East Lansing, DEVELOPING WINTER LAYERS are the judges.

The judges report to each contest-Before spring shooting was out- ant the score made by the sample live and dressed poultry are usually lawed it was feared that the wood submitted and inform the butter highest during fall and the early winduck would become extinct. But, ac- maker the reasons why the butter ter months. Profits from the farm cording to M. D. Pirnie, ornitholo- has not been scored higher. The con- flock can be materially increased by

present time under strict protection which reduce the score of his butter. the wood duck is becoming wide-spread in its distribution and fairly Butter Maker for 1929.

It is planned to repeat the contest ties they may become as much of an to enable all butter makers to avail attraction to visitors as deer or themselves of the chance to have their beaver. That these birds may be product scored over a long period of

Late Seedings Need Food to Aid Growth

weather this year.

quarantine bases for the extermina- the ground to a depth of at least three lets are used primarily for egg proinches and the soils specialists advise the use of a drill with a fertilizer ating purposes. Yearlings are preferwas selected as base headquarters, tachment when it is possible to secure with Paul Wilcox of Gobles in charge. Such a drill. The fertilizer may be usually they lay larger eggs which sown broadcast and worked into the hatch into bigger chicks. Moreover, soil if a suitable drill can not be the yearling hens have gone through

which are restricted by quarantine tilizer rich in both phosphoric acid season, and for that reason they and potash is recommended. On land usually produce stronger chicks than R. J. McIntyre, government agent, where no manure has been used re-pullets. A still more important reahas been placed in charge of the discently, the use of 0-20-20 or 0-14-14 son for using yearlings as breeders

soils which are low in humus. If the uous selection from year to year heavy soil has received applications should assist greatly in improving the of manure within the past two years, quality of the pullets raised each year. Exceeds Expectations 20 per cent super-phosphate will fur- Farmers should give more attention

ing crops grown on the farm and 300 about 200 or 400 birds will enable pated at the beginning of the harvest. pounds of fertilizer per acre will be them to do this to advantage. Oats are threshing from 28 bushels needed to hurry along the late seed-

Poultry

During the last few years the praccice of insulating brooder houses and ordinary houses for laying hens has come into use among some of the better poultrymen in Iowa and other There are a number of different kinds of insulating board and other insulating materials on the market that are quite within the reach of the poultryman who maintains high producing flocks for commercial egg production. Insulation for brooder houses is exceedingly valuable as it absolutely prevents drafts which are so fatal to young chicks.

The greatest loss during the brooding period of chicks comes from chilling, hence anything that will prevent drafts in the brooder house during that period is almost invaluable. The fact is that the insulating material for brooder houses will pay for itself in a very short time and at times may represent the difference between losing half of the chicks during the brooding period and a loss of 3 or 4 per cent.

An ordinary chicken house for 150 ayers can usually be well insulated at a cost of \$50 to \$60 for material. While in one way this may seem like a heavy expense, yet a laying hen in an insulated house will produce 18 more eggs during the winter season than one in an uninsulated building. This will mean an additional income of 50 to 60 cents per bird. For a flock of 150 hens this would represent an additional income of \$75 to \$90 per house. On this basis the insulation would be more than paid for in a single season.

L. E. Heifner, owner of the Iowa Laying Station, who has a number of houses thoroughly insulated with ter fat per cow, and 833 averaged several different types of insulating materials, declares that experience has taught him the practicability and the value of insulating poultry houses sulation makes the houses warm in winter and cool in summer. Besides, an insulated house can be much better ventilated during the coldest weather in winter than can one that is not insulated.

FEED FOR MOLTING HENS The same poultry feeds that give

ing part of the ration, should be fed freely. Scratch feed should be fed sparingly so that the hens will eat more mash than scratch feed. The mash should make up from one-half to one-third of the total feed. Increased mash consumption may be induced by feeding one light meal Sought By State College of moist mash in addition to keeping dry mash always before the hens. Mixing the moist mash with milk inity and tends to increase mash con-Not only should duck hunters be culture, and Michigan State college. should not be made, as this may throw the hens into a premature molt.

Prices of farm eggs as well as of taking advantage of this market situation in handling the flock. Timing production to the market demand can be accomplished best by hatching early and by having early maturing

Most of the revenue from the farm flock is obtained from eggs. It is important, therefore, to develop the flock from good laying strains. This requires careful selection of hens that mature early, that lay best after they begin, that seldom go broody, and that lay well throughout the late summer and fall.

The size of the flock is an import-The warning that late seedings of ant factor to consider, also. Mainalfalfa are more subject to winter atining about 200 or 400 birds endamage is made by the members of ables the flock to be divided to adthe soils department at Michigan vantage for breeding purposes. A State College who advises the use of flock of 200, for instance, can readfertilizers on seedings which have ily be divided into two units-50 been delayed by the extremely dry yearlings and 150 pullets; and a flock of 400 into 100 yearlings and two The fertilizer should be placed in units of 150 pullets each. The pula molt the preceding fall, and thus On sandy soils, the use of a fer- have had a rest prior to the breeding is that they should be only the best Fertilizers with an analysis of birds of the pullet flock of the pre-0-12-8 are satisfactory on heavier ceding laying year, and the continnish the needed additional plant food. to the selection of their breeding Alfalfa is one of the heaviest feed-

Since pullets normally do not begin laying until they are six or seven months old, it is important that they be hatched early enough to permit Landis farm produced 2,216 bushels. started before cold weather stops laying during the season of high prices-from October to February.

STATE FOURTH IN INCOME TAX

Michigan ranks fourth in payment of federal income taxes, being exceeded only by New York, Pennsylvania, and Illinois, according to a report of the internal revenue bureau of the treasury department made public recently. The state's income taxes amounted to \$91,960,234 paid by corporations and \$48,524,248 paid by individuals.

The Wolverine state also ranked fourth in payment of corporation income taxes, but was pushed to fifth place by California in payment of individual income taxes. Michigan ranks sixth in production of all federal revenues, being outranked only by New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, California and North Carolina. Michigan's total payments amounted to \$151,423, a decrease of 13 per cent from the figures of 1928 when its contribution to the federal treasury amounted to \$173,978,227.

This reduction in Michigan's payments was due to the repeal of Miscellaneous taxes paid amounted to \$10,938,968. Elimination of the automobile tax and reduction in the admission tax cut the total revenues from Michigan \$22,554,775. Michigan paid \$1,106,892 on the manufacture of cigars, \$9,896.40 on the manufacture of cigarets, and \$2,617,675 on the manufacture of other forms of

Investigates "Extra Fares"

A case will be tried on October 15 before the I. C. C. in Washington involving extra fare charges on eastern railroads amounting to \$9,000,000 a year, according to L. G. Macomber, director of the traffic-transportation bureau of the Detroit Board of Commerce. Railroads involved in the investigation include: Baltimore and Ohio, New York Central, Michigan Central, Erie, Lehigh Valley, West Shore, Big Four, Pennsylvania, Grand Trunk, Wabash and Nickel Plate. "The Detroit traveling public is vitally concerned with this case," said Mr. Macomber, "as several of the rail roads operating out of the city charge extra fares on their 'crack trains'.'

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Oswald: "Don't know." Oscar: "I see you don't know your



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CHESANING BANKS TO MERGE SEPT. 23

Directors of the Chesaning State bank and of the First National bank mobile association. of Chesaning have voted to consolidate the two institutions, the combined bank to be known as the Chesbecome effective Sept. 23. The combined institutions will have a capital of \$75,000, surplus of \$75,000 and a dollars. Deposits will total more than \$1,800,000 and resources will be in excess of \$2,000,000, making the new bank one of the strongest rural banks in the state.

It was announced by bank officials that the officers, directors and personnel of these two banks will be at the service of both old and new patrons. Frank J. Stevens will continue as executive officer of the bank, assisted by Floyd M. Hopkins and Clarence W Schafer, cashier of the First National, who will become an officer of the new Officers of the new bank will be

President, M. L. Parshall; vice presidents, G. M. Peet and F. A. Greenfelder: cashier, Frank J. Stevens; assistant cashiers, Clarence W. Schafer and Floyd M. Houkins; directors, Ralph Agnew, Albert R. Babion, Charles W. Cheney, J. Lawrence Cowman, Fred M. Dodge, Edward F. Evarts, Frank W. Greenfelder, M. L. Parshall, George M. Peet, Louis A. Perrot, Clarence W. Shafer and Frank J.

Plans Detroit Stores

The next step in the Detroit expansion program of Sears, Roebuck and Company calls for the establishment of three new retail stores in the heart of the city's industrial sections, arnounces R. E. Wood, president of the company. One new store will be in Highland Park, almost directly oppsite the Ford plant; another will be established on East Jefferson avenue.

for farmers," says one authority.

into in the extreme practical na-in the wide range of farm subjec-torid of illustrations is associated

861 Discoveries

Michigan Gets \$26,971,618 In United States Road Aid MONEY IS GIVEN Michigan Gets \$26,971,618

Michigan has received the sum of \$26,971,618 for federal-aid highways since 1917, according to W. I. Bennett of the Detroit Automobile club, which is affiliated with the American Auto-

Mr. Bennett bases his statement on search department, which gives in de-cluding \$300,000 for a new cell block

The total amount spent by the fed-struction has already begun. ral government for federal aid since reserve fund of several thousands of 1917 is \$888,552,972, less than one-bined requests for releases of \$277,half of the nation's highway bill in 608 were approved. Of these; \$156, 1928, which the club believes to be a 050 were for state parks, of which strong argument for an increase in \$69,100 was taken from the state aththe annual appropriations by the gov- letic fund. Other conservation reernment for this work.

> waged by the American Automobile fire protection, \$3,750 and advertising association, with all branches co-oper-release to tourist associations, \$923. ating, for the increase of Federal-Aid appropriations from the present met a mild attack by Auditor General amount of \$75,000,000 yearly to a O. B. Fuller, who demanded to know maximum of \$125,000,000.

> The A. A. club executive said that the Federal-Aid highway system, 000 acres had been turned over to the which has contributed in no small way state over the delinquent tax route. to national prosperity, is only about Governor Green explained that the one-third completed.

"The A. A. A. as a national organization, supported by affiliated motor parks. clubs," he declared, "sponsored the New Federal-Aid program and has zealously guarded it since it became a law. The result has been the improving of more than 70,000 miles of important interstate highways, while the com- \$8,888 for a new horse barn. pleted system will include nearly 200,-000 miles. The imperative need for quickly finishing the job prompted the A. A. A. to launch the fight for The girls' training school at Coldwater

Traverse City hospitar's releases reached \$13,300, all of which is for the purchase of additional farm land. The girls' training school at Coldwater

Western Seminary Gets \$10,000 an increase in the annual appropria-

Other states in the Union have reifornia, \$29,538,012; Colorado, \$16,-474,488; Connecticut, \$5,757,689; Delaware, \$3,570,933; Florida, \$10,-ish War Veterans at Higgins Lake was 794,951; Georgia, \$24,371,620; Idaho, approved, together with another re-\$11,361,684; Illinois, \$39,240,801; quest from the same source of \$4,500 714; Kansas, \$25,653,444; Kentucky, \$17,269,419; Louisiana, \$12,331,694; Maine, \$8,505,554; Maryland, \$7,- contract with the Detroit house of 828,697; Massachusetts, \$13,376,711; correction of \$1.25 a day for each Minnesota, \$25,933,220; Mississippi, male prisoner and \$1 a day for each \$16,057.017.

Missouri, \$29,987,979; Montana, Missouri, \$29,987,979; Montana, Governor Greens' request for ap-\$18,083,020; Nebraska, \$19,391,652; proval of a list of ten architects to shire, \$4,266,367; New Jersey, \$11,-274,587; New Mexico, \$14,537,595; the Herman act, was approved. New York, \$44,928,039; North Caroolina, \$12,977,492; South Dakota, \$14,840,117; Tennessee, \$20,117,031; Texas, \$54,137,441; Utah, \$10,362,-370; Vermont, \$4,365,382; Virginia, \$17,815,181; Washington, \$13,570,-023; West Virginia, \$9,736,351; Wisconsin, \$23,027,062; Wyoming, \$11,-379.726.

Hoover Gets Appeal

BY STATE BOARD FOR IONIA PRISON

The state administrative board re-Michigan reformatory at Ionia.

The conservation department's comleases were: Game protection, \$21,-An intensive campaign is now being 885; forestry division, \$75,000; forest

The huge requests for state parks why additional land should be purchased for such purposes when 1,250, additional land was necessary to \$6,000 to build a permanent dock for round out the territory of existing the Wequetonsing Resort association

ed \$37,500 for repairs to one of its reformatory was given an additional Traverse City hospital's releases

was given \$8,000 for the same purpose, and the University of Michigan \$29,869. An authorization of \$2,000 ceived the following amounts: Ala-bama, \$18,998,379; Arizona, \$12, released along with \$30,000 for the 794,435; Arkansas, \$15,449,367; Calrental of a building for field artillery Indiana, \$23,969,626; Iowa, \$25,586,- for the national convention at Den-The board approved a renewal of a

female inmate.

Nevada, \$11,662,095; New Hamp- map out plans for improvements at state institutions under the terms of

The board released \$5,000 to the lina, \$20,863,391; North Dakota, Michigan State Normal College at \$14,334,636; Ohio, \$34,006,415; Ok- Ypsilanti for lip-reading instruction. lahoma, \$21,309,601; Oregon, \$14,- This amount had been donated pri-443,245; Pennsylvania, \$41,334,156; vately the last two years but has been Rhode Island, \$3,764,444; South Cardiscontinued.

Equals Fast Express

Equaling the fast time of the fastest express train between Chicago and Dallas, a four-forward speed Durant recently carried L. L. Graham, an inventor, over the long run through the heart of the country in road tests for a radio set he has devised for auto-Trustees of the Chicago sanitary mobiles. Graham, who holds basic district have voted to carry their apparents on all brake testing machines peal to President Hoover in their liti- now in use, stopped only for fuel and gation for a permit to continue diver- meals en route. The Durant car had sion of water from Lake Michigan previously traveled 27,000 miles. The over the opposition of six nearby lake purpose of his trip, Graham stated, states, namely, Minnesota, Michigan, was to try out an improved automo-Wisconsin, Ohio, Pennsylvania and bile radio receiving set with which he has been experimenting.



WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 15.

Cloudiness, showers and some rains are expected in many parts of Michi-bration. gan during the opening days of the week beginning September 15. These effects will be the tail-end influence of part of last week.

Temperatures during all this time will be little more than seasonal with the night readings moderately low. Beginning about Monday, or not later than Tuesday, temperatures will drop church days. Monday will be an inrapidly as the result of a high barometric pressure pushing its way out ing at Paw Paw, the county seat. of the Northwest.

and plans should be made for the coming winter.

During the middle part of this week the weather is expected to be generally fair but cool, with rather low temperatures at night. Heavy frosts are entirely probable over central northern counties of the lower peninsula as far south as Gladwin county.

With the sun getting lower in the heavens every day, creating more of a contrast between the day and night temperatures, cyclonic areas are becoming more prominent. Probably one of the first low areas of the fall season hits Michigan about Thursday and will continue more or less prominently throughout the balance of the

Coming up from the south with warm south winds, the weather will be unusually balmy during the latter part of this week in this state. Increasing heavy cloudiness will bring on heavy rains, which will be driven about by strong winds. There will also be fall summer storms in sections with damaging lightning and probably

Plans Lansing Skyscraper

Lansing's new 22-story skyscraper, to be erected by the R. E. Olds Company, will be started this month. The Lansing financier and manufacturer announced that he would return to survey made by the A. A. Re-leased \$740,665 in appropriations, in- New York soon to confer with the architect and check over the final aning State bank. The merger will tail the figures for each of the several and remodeling of buildings at the plans for the structure. These will then be submitted to contractors for bids and it is expected, he said that the contract will be awarded and construction work started within a few weeks.

The building, which is to be the allest office structure in the state outside of Detroit is to serve as the new home of the Captial National Bank of which Mr. Olds is president. The bank will occupy the first three floors, while the tower section will be devoted to offices. The building is to occupy grounds at the corner of Capitol avenue and Allegan street.

Refuses to Vote \$6,000 For Wequetonsing Dock

A proposal to spend approximately lest by 160 votes in a special election Newberry state hospital was award- in Little Traverse township recently.

A temporary dock now is maintaincottages along with \$6,000 for the ed, and it is probable the resort aspurchase of 140 acres of land. Ionia sociation and the Little Traverse Bay ferry line will join in the expense of a permanent structure next year.

Gets \$10,000 Check

Western Theological seminary has and Mrs. A. D. Bienot of Chicago, to be applied on an endowment fund of \$30.000 started by the donors some vears ago. The check was presented at a dinner in Warm Friend tavern, which was attended by faculty members of the institution and their wives.

BERRIEN CENTENNIAL SET FOR OCT. 26-29

Officers and directors of Van Buren county centennial organization meeting in South Haven, set dates of Octa 26-29, inclusive for the proposed cele-

Saturday, Oct. 26, will be denoted as township day when each township will hold its own observance, gather the storm expected during the latter its own exhibit of relics and antiques and hold its own exercises, marking whatever spots are of historic interest. Sunday will be memorial Sunday.

Churches of the country will hold exercises in commemoration of early formal day with the program center-Tuesday, Anniversary Day, will be This cold area will be felt in nearly featured by an historical parade and all parts of the United States east of pageant, an address by a speaker of the Rockies, beginning there at the note and an old fashioned costume start of this week and rapidly working dance on the pavement in the evening. its way south and eastward to the At- Judge Glenn Warner has been named lantic coast. This area will be one of as county historical chairman and will the early signs that fall is about here have charge of the compilation of the county sketches, with assistants in each township.

Bryan Emmert, Paw Paw school coach, has been named chairman of the sports program. He will be assisted by other county coaches. Miss Caroline Johnson, great granddaughter of Peter Gremps, the first citizen of Pay Paw, will serve as publicity chairman.

Supervisors will act as chairmen of their respective communities. H. D. Spicer, editor of the Paw Paw Courier-Northerner is county chairman of the observance.

Henry Ford Visits Sunfield to Obtain Old Steam Engine

Henry Ford visited this village recently and purchased two old type steam engines. One engine was an Ames portable made at Otsego, N. Y., and is about 50 years old. The engine was owned by Henry Sackett of the Dow neighborhood. Ben Donaldson, a former Sunfield boy, who now is emploved by Mr. Ford brought his agents here and made the purchase for him. Mr. Ford supervised the loading of this engine.

The other engine is the stationary steam engine at the flour mill whi**ch** was owned by Smith Bros. & Velte.



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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 26th day of August A. D. 19.9.

Present: Hon. Merle H. Young, Judge of Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Langdon, Deceased.

don, Deceased.

J.R. Daines, Administrator, having filed in said court his petition praying for liceuse to self the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of September A.D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Rutther Ordered. That public notice

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

MERLE H. YOUNG, Judge of Probate. A true copy: Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of Probate.

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THE NEWS

"U" FRESHMAN **ROSTER WILL PASS THOUSAND**

More than 1,000 freshmen are ex pected to enroll in the University of Michigan this fall, according to figures released from the offices of Registrar Ira M. Smith.

Over 1,052 applications for admission have been received and approved. With the opening of school chances are this number will be increased by 50 or more, according to Registrar Smith.

Freshmen week, instituted three years ago by Dr. Clarence Cook Little, resigned president of the university, will again operate for incoming students from September 24 to 28 inclusive. This period of orientation is designed to acquaint new students with the campus and its facilities, and to determine apitudes of each newcomer by means of a series of specialized examinations.

Prof. Phillip E. Bursley, a mem ber of the Spanish faculty, is in charge of the Freshman Week programme this year. He succeeds Prof. William A. Frayer of the history department, who resigned last winter to become an administrator in Boston. Prof. Bursley is now in Europe but will return shortly to supervise activities for the coming year.

Early specialization is being stressadviser at the outset. Heretofore, first year students have generally proceeded with their college careers without definite knowledge regarding required subjects for admission to professional schools and other specialized divisions of the university.

last year:

Department—	1929	1920
College of Literature, Science and the Arts	715	627
College of Engineering	223	179
College of Architecture	41	36
School of Education	30	19
College of Pharmacy	9	.18
Department of Oral Hygiene	9 25	.10
School of Music		

Totals 1,052 899
The School of Music was not a part of the university last year.

Hospital Fund at Jackson Is \$255,000

Appropriation of \$85,000, making a total of \$255,000, for construction and furnishing of a tuberculosis sanitarium, was voted recently by the county board of supervisors.

Originally, the fund was \$71,000 for the building of a contagious disease hospital. Last year the money was diverted to a tubercular institution and \$100,000 more appro- to Holland. priated.

A committee reported that the \$225,000 and the extra \$30,000 will and headquarters will be opened at building will cost approximately go for equipment.

The board tabled a complaint made by the Jackson Federation of Labor on the opening day.

Evangelist Returns; Says He'll Hitch-Hike No More memorial chapel.

as far as the Oregon coast, George elaborate preparations for entertain-dale. W. Wilson, 79-year-old native street- ing the largest convention scheduled corner evangelist, is back with Ionia for Holland this year. county relatives, and probably will return to his headquarters in the Ionia county infirmary with the advent of colder weather.

His trips, heretofore, have been made largely through courtesies he has received from tourists, but he now says he is through with standing by the highways and beckoning for rides. He says in the future he will pay his fare on busses.

Poems That Live

RISPOSTA

There is a jewel which no Indian

mines Can buy, no chemic art can coun-

terfeit;

It makes me rich in greatest poverty; Makes water wine, turns wooden cups to gold.

The homely whistle to sweet music's strain:

Seldom it comes, to few from heaven sent.

That much in little, all in naught. ---Content.

A bricklayer said to a foreman on a new job: "I'd like to work here, but I can't find a place to park my car.' The foreman replied: "I guess you won't do. This is a high-class job and we want only bricklayers who have chauffeurs."-Staffordshine Sentinel.

My Bonnie

My Bonnie leaned over the gas tank The height of the contents to see; She lighted a match to assist her-Oh bring back my Bonnie to me.



Sport Frocks Show New Touches



By LUCY CLAIRE

What is a sports frock? It's as hard to define in this season of elaboration ions. There are two phases of the sportswear mode at present, but one the sports frock or suit that still clings not sports clothes. Following is a statistical chart to the strictly tailored persuasion, showing the number of freshmen constantly revealing the influence of seeking admission to the various de- men's raiment in details of revers colpartments open to first year students, lars and cuffs and buttoned closings. and also the corresponding figures for But this is showing paradoxes in little handkerchief linen lingerie touches at wrists and neck.

spectator sports models. These show dots, while the sleeveless blouse is buckle. The short jaunty jacket is no hesitancy in encroaching upon all beige with brown dots. It is accoming the short jaunty jacket is buckle.

TO HOLLAND

Holland will be host to the White

Ribboners of Michigan in their fifty-

second annual convention to be field

there Oct. 21 to 25 and which will

bring between 300 and 400 delegates

Hope Reformed church has been

Warm Friend tavern, where a lunch-

eon of the state officers will be held

Rapids will preside. Several prom-

inent speakers will be listed. A pub-

lic meeting will be held in Hope

"Your dealer has hired me to collect

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Demand a Recount

New Papa: "Really? I can hardly

obtaining a permanent position."

Nurse: "It's triplets, sir."

Lis bill from you."

WHITE RIBBONS

ed this year for the freshmen, and and greater diversions of daytime for outdoor daytime wear whether an afternoon shoe. each newcomer will be assigned an models as it was in the days when they be for active or general sports, sportswear types dominated all fash- motoring, town and country wear, or sports clothes at one of the big fashspectator sports costumes. Except for ion shows recently was the model borrows so much in detail from the now being shown verge so on the brown sheer velvet, the skirt finely other it is frequently hard to draw more dressy types that it is going to pleated and yoked. The fine pleatthe line between the two. There is be a question whether they are or are ing is repeated in the collar of egg-

> As an accessory to the spectator summer, it is noticed that the big hat costume. is gaining favor. A costume about as

the elaborations of flares and fitted | panied by a big brown straw hat and lines and fluffy trims of the afternoon brown kid pumps. Another innovamodels. There is but one limit put on tion with the sports costume is the sports clothes. They must be suitable | pump, featured in previous seasons as

Among the new fall fashions in the active sports, early fall models sketched at the center. This was of shell crepe satin on the blouse and worn over the jacket. A brown hat sports costume seen at the races this and brown shoes complemented the

Again illustrating the more elabortypically sports as anything seen on ate handling of the sports costume, lingerie touches, like a blouse with a the smart women who attend the Bel- as it is being shown for fall, is the jabot of lace, the lingerie collar mont races, is shown at the left of the model sketched at the right. This is turned down over the jumper or the sketch. It is a three-piece model with of tweed accompanied by a checked the contrast of the same design on jersey blouse. The skirt achieves its hand has character—it looks ener- a character you will like—strong and different backgrounds. The skirt and flare through gores and is topped by Then there is the other phase—the jacket are brown with beige polka a wide belt with combination fancy

Swell Mission Fund Of Reformed Church By Life Membership

The woman's board of foreign mis-OCT. 21 TO 25 sions in the Reformed Church in America received a snug income from life memberships the past year. Reports show that 48 such members were enrolled and the total amount added to the treasury aggregated menu will be questioned. We seldom eat, an observant onlooker would of her lovely hands. \$1,200. The new members listed include three former Holland women, it stand, but an all-vegetable salad Mrs. Dirk Dykstra, missionary to Arabia; Miss Nettie R. DeJong, missionary in China, and Mrs. Henry designated as the convention church Tellman of New York.

Life members are enrolled upon

Words of Wisdom

Noble blood is an accident of fortune: noble actions characterize the "You are to be congratulated on great.-Goldoni.

ourselves.—Goethe.

Suffering brings experience .-- Ae-

believe my own census.' Trio Celebrate "21st" Birthday



No, you're not "seeing things" when you look at this birthday party There really are three of the Mawby triplets, of Los Angeles, and they look as alike as three peas. They recently celebrated what they call store in a cool, dry place. The pears and when I go to club or a party at that the former asks, "Is there any night I try to get him to take in a milk in the pitcher?" while the latter 21 years. Photo shows them at their birthday party.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT

Warmed Over Potatoes

Waldorf Salad Butterscotch Peach Tapioca

Coffee

I wonder if my choice of two kinds eat enough fruit, I think, so I'll let may be substituted if you think best

Today's Recipes

payment of \$25 or more at one time three tablespoons butter. Add cup and usually are supplied by volunteer brown sugar and stir until the sugar The program will be featured with banquet at Masonic temple on the The program will be featured with against jail inmate work at the county a fairground, declaring that the inmate labor saves the county a large sum of money.

The program will be featured with the money is applied to the support of the husband oca and cook in double boiler until solved the problem of the husband evening of Oct. 22 at which State of the money is applied to the support of the husband oca and cook in double boiler until solved the problem of the husband able because I was happy, and Friend tapica is clear and transparent—who was interested in everything but the money is applied to the support of the husband able because I was happy, and Friend tapica is clear and transparent—who was interested in everything but the money is applied to the support of the husband able because I was happy, and Friend tapica is clear and transparent—who was interested in everything but the money is applied to the support of the husband oca and cook in double boiler until solved the problem of the husband about 20 minutes. Beat the yolks of orient.

"I know our marriage would everything but the money is applied to the support of the husband oca and cook in double boiler until solved the problem of the husband able because I was happy, and Friend tapica is clear and transparent—who was interested in everything but the money is applied to the support of the husband oca and cook in double boiler until solved the problem of the husband about 20 minutes. Beat the yolks of his wife and home. It may not be orient. Three memorial memberships also two eggs with one-quarter teaspoon practical in every case, but at least it's tually have ended in divorce, for I Three memorial memberships also salt and add hot tapioca mixture. Rewere added at \$50 each; the money salt and add hot tapioca mixture. Repeated to medical work in turn to double boiler, cook about two being applied to medical work in minutes and add one cup sliced fresh minutes and add one cup sliced fres being applied to medical work in minutes and add one cup sliced fresh China. The members include E. Ma-minutes and add one cup sliced fresh keep from writing after reading 'A longer. Now we are the 'best pals,' The Holland union, of which Mrs.

After a long tour through the west, s far as the Oregon coast, George elaborate preparations for entertain.

The Holland union, of which Mrs.

Unina. The members include E. Mappeaches. Cool slightly and add one-peaches. Cool slightly and add one-quarter teaspoon vanila. Beat whites same kind of life for several years, so 'Widowed Wife.'

Lydia league, First church, Allen-of two eggs add two tablespoons powdered sugar and fold lightly into tap- I found a way out, and we have the ioca mixture. Pour into baking dish. Brown quickly in a hot (400 degrees F.) oven and serve cold.

> cumbers with few seeds. Put through a meat chopper with the peppers and "What did I do? I hired a woman said that he loved me. I'm 17 years old. I am quite positive of my love for onions. Mix thoroughly with salt and one day each week to come in and do morning pour off all the liquor accu-mulated. Add the grated horseradish afternoons and a bridge club which met in the mulated. Add the grated horseradish afternoons and a bridge club which been meeting him on the sly. root or if impossible to get the fresh met at night. Even though I never food chopper. Add the sugar and celenjoy it greatly. I started going to with some other girl. He says she is ery seed. Let stand over night. Stir church and joined the aid society, just a friend. He told me to go back thoroughly, then cover well with cider which enabled me to meet many new to live with my father for one year, vinegar and bottle.

one cup water, one-quarter cup whole gone, cloves, one-half cup bark cinnamon. "Did my husband approve of this? cooked pears to sterilized jars. When that they will keep without sealing.

The World and All By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

STANDING UP FOR ENGLAND

itably learn from the English. Stand to democracy in human relations. Call up for your own country!

American. The Sinclair Lewis type ica in the matter of democracy. of literature has engendered a regular epidemic of self-criticism among faults, sins and short comings. Even of England! in foreign countries you hear Americans good-naturedly praising the foreign glories and belittling the things he doesn't realize how seriously the Englishman takes it all.

never admits that anything British can out of style!" be wrong. He carries this attitude to times gets very tired of hearing him are thinking about the class distincthe corresponding shortcomings of you a chance to say it. They pipe up other peoples.

For instance, I think I may modestly state, without fear of successful democracy in human society. We do future. We Americans are too modnot have true democracy yet, to be est; too self-critical, especially in the sure, but we are closer to it than any presence of foreigners. Let us learn other people has ever been.

Correspondingly, I think it is fair to stand up for our own country.

to state that in England exists the One thing we Americans can prof- stronghold of that which is opposed it aristocracy, snobbery, or conservat-Americans have, in recent years ism-what you will. Even with a especially, fallen into the habit of socialist government in power, Eng-criticizing America and all things land is a thousand years behind Amer-

Now, the English people sense this. And the thing they insist upon, in Americans. We are always talking talking with Americans, is the snobabout our American weaknesses, bery of America and the democracy

Well, I have listened to a lot of it, and I'll tell you that I admire the nerve of these people. It is as if a man of America. The American doesn't should appear in cocked hat and do this in an unpatriotic spirit, but doublet at a modern party and should say, immediately upon entering, "See, I am wearing quite the latest things, The Englishman, on the other hand, while the rest of you are hopelessly

They beat you to the criticism. They extremes, of course, and one some- jump the gun. They know what you talk about the virtues of England and tions of England, and they don't give loudly and immediately about their democracy and our American snob-

We have something to learn from contradiction, that in the United this people. I, for one, will be much States there exists the world's best less inclined to criticize American and only example of an approach to things and manners and customs in from the English something about how

How to Achieve Beauty By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

RUBINSTEIN EXPLAINS

By Madame Rubinstein

No hand is ever unlovely if it portrays character. While most hands indicate their owner's personality, in a way that may be very charming, the hands that portray character as well, are the hands one remembers.

getic and resourceful. The aristocratic pleasant. hand, with long, thin, tapering finthat must be respected. The artistic can make them characterful. hand, with long, supple fingers, has ally has beauty within it.

the shape of the hands alone. The selves and you. movements and gestures you make person vou are.

judge that you were niggardly and CHARACTER IN HANDS petty in your ideas. If you gesture in wide, curving movements that sweep outward from your body, you would more likely be considered gen-

erous, gracious and cordial. A flabby, listless handshake every one recognizes as unmagnetic and unattractive. The hand that grips yours firmly, resiliently, not too tight-The purposeful, square - palmed ly, in a brief friendly clasp indicates

However your hands are shapedgers, is characterful in another way. whether the fingers are long and del-It looks intellectual and fine—a hand icate or sturdy and energetic—you

Practice graceful gestures, with character of still another type-no clear, smooth outward curves, not less interesting and impressive. It is jerky, small, picking motions. Cultia hand that builds beauty, and it usu- vate a pleasant handshake, firm, brief, lly has beauty within it.

But character is not expressed in hands will say nice things about them-

Beauty of character is not the least with your hands show what sort of important attribute of personal charm. It is one attribute that every If you make small, cramped, angu- woman can develop more fully, and of fruit in this dinner or luncheon lar or picking gestures as you talk or express with all sincerity, by means

Living and Loving By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Butterscotch Peach Tapioca—Melt DRIFTING MARRIAGE BARK BROUGHT BACK TO COURSE

By Virginia Lee

know how to sympathize with her, but very happiest home life it is possible to have.

Cucumber pickle—Here is a pickle drifting apart for seemingly no realing interests of her own, she will make that will prove a delight with fish or son at all. But I finally pulled myself people—not only husbands, but everymeat dishes all winter: Twelve cu- together and took inventory of myself, one-anxious to be with her. Thank We are never deceived; we deceive cumbers, four green peppers, four and I know I was not a very charm-you for your fine letter. onions, one-half cup salt. one pimento, ing companion in those days. What one cup grated horseradish root, one with keeping the house and children cup sugar, one teaspoon celery seed, spick and span and meals on time, and ing lived with my aunt for three years one tablespoon mustard seed, cold then spending the evenings alone, I vinegar to cover. Select slender cu-had, without realizing it, become a boy, though of different religion,

allow to stand over night. In the the cleaning. I sent the washings out he was of different religion she reroot grated, put the root through the liked cards, I learned to play, and now ferent friends that he is going steady women, and some of them are now very dear friends. I hired the same and do so as we wanted. But, in the Spiced Pears—Seven pounds pears, woman who cleaned for me to come meantime, that I should have my seven cups sugar, two cups vinegar, and stay with the children when I was friends and he should have his.

Peel and core the pears. Cover with Indeed no. He simply raved; threatwater and boil for five minutes, ened to leave us, berated me for Drain. This cooking should soften spending so much money, etc. I never pears somewhat. Loosely tie the argued with him, just kept sweet spices in a white muslin bag, add to through it all and went right ahead. the sugar, vinegar and one cup of It wasn't long until he became interwater. Boil for five minutes. Add ested in the things I was doing and part of the pears and cook until ten- the people I was meeting and encour-

the jars are full and all the pears constantly she has nothing new or inhave been cooked, pour the boiling teresting to talk about, and simply syrup over the pears in the jars. Seal. can't but appear dull to her husband. For convenience all the pears may be I was so interested in my own affairs placed in a stone jar after they have that really I hardly know when he quit been cooked and the syrup poured going out by himself. For he never over them, making sure that the pears does now. I am the one that goes, are well covered with the syrup. Cover and he stays home, unless we go to-with a plate or earthenware lid and gether. He likes picture shows so well, show, but he always says he doesn't says, "Hand me the cream."

enjoy them unless I am with him.

"You see, I got so taken up with BY FORESIGHT OF WOMAN my own interests that I really forogt that I was being neglected. Natural-This letter shows how one wife ly I became more interesting and lik-

You certainly discovered the secret. my dear. Widowed Wife may not have much money—not enough to hire "I loved my husband dearly, and it the work done as you did, but if she just broke my heart because we were makes herself interesting by cultivat-

> "My Dear Virginia Lee: After havwhile she acted as my guardian, I met him. When my aunt found out that

"Recently I have heard from difand then, when I was 18, we could say

"Do you think he loves me if he continues to go with this girl? Should ask him to either give up me or her? F. T. S."

Take the boy friends' suggestion and go with other boys, F. T., S. whether you go to live with your father or not. Even if he truly loves you, he wants to "play around a bit," I think, from his attitude, so why not der and well glazed. Remove the cooked pears to sterilized jars. When a woman stays home do the same? In another year you can tell better whether your love is the do the same? In another year you can real thing and whether you are likely to be happy together. A difference in religion may easily mar a union if people are not very broadminded and tolerant.

Well Explained It is said that the difference be-

tween a pessimist and an optimist is

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THE GYPSY MOTH

By JOHN AMES

anyhow," he added, as he guided them motor."

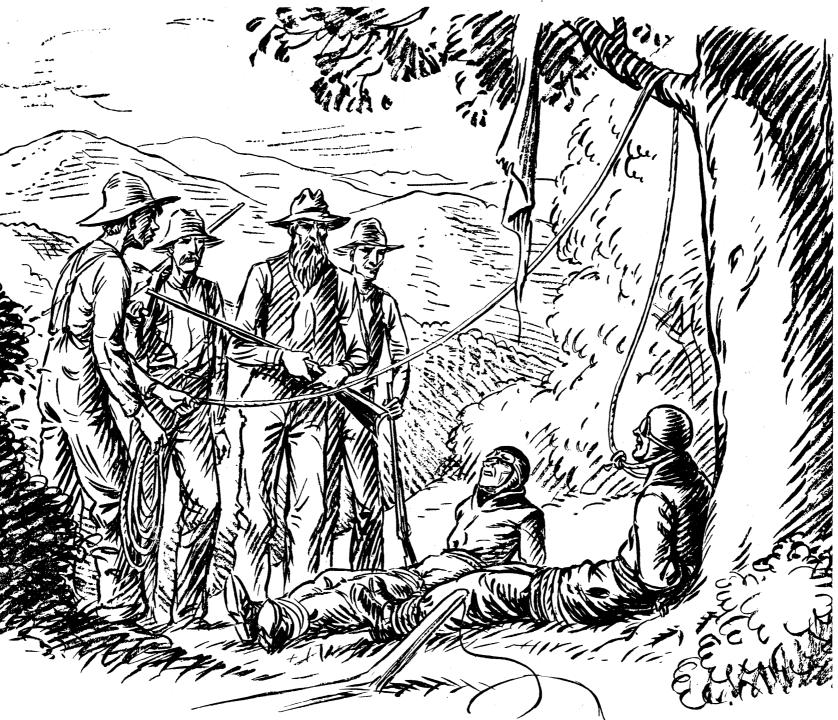
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anyhow," he added, as he guided them to the house, which had two small to the house, which had two small rooms and was little more than a cabin.

Andy introduced Nelson and him-tations. The youngsters were aweland learned bearing and then they saw a cabin on a mountained and there or four of their elders low was rugged and wooded. If the motor gave out before they could find a place level enough to chance an emergency landing, taking a further laws," he announced to the bearded mountaineer and his men. He untied the running board of which sprang law as a cabin on a mountaine board of which sprang Jesse Bentley. He stopped, and motor gave out before they could find a place level enough to chance an emergency landing, taking a further laws," he announced to the bearded mountaineer and his men. He untied the running board of which sprang Jesse Bentley. He stopped, and and then they saw a cabin on a mountaine board of which sprang Jesse Bentley. He stopped, and and then they saw a cabin on a mountaine board of which sprang Jesse Bentley. He running board of which sprang Jesse Bentley.

Andy again addressed himself to the bearded man, who seemed to be the leader. "Does any of you fool moonshiners know Jesse Bentley?"

The reply, if there was any, was lost in the commotion that followed. For around a bend in the road there "I was fixin' to quit for the day Andy," he said. "Let's warm up the ning to show signs of clearing. Now chugged and rattled a flivver, from and then they saw a cabin on a mounth the running board of which sprang



When consciousness returned to Larry, it came through a maze of voices.

ginning to filter through the clouds. A light rain had stopped. A breeze

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you was revenue men," said Gaffney, refusing a cigaret and lighting a pipe comparable in strength to his corn. The visitors laughed. Andy had convinced him of their respectability. "You was in no danger from me," and then ducked his head low in the planter continued, "because I don't carry a gun with me in the field, but it'd be best for you to keep more than buzzard-high when you go over the mountains."

"We've been warned anlenty" said "I was afraid to ask him to let me buy a gallon or so of that high-test corn of his for fear he'd insist on giving it to me," Andy told him as they got into the plane. "He might have sold it to me if I had been alone, but he wanted to show a Northerner that a Southern planter knew how to treat a guest. Jed is as proud as he is poor. Most of them in this country are like that."

"We've been warned anlenty" said "I was afraid to ask him to let me buy a gallon or so of that high-test corkpit.

The instrument board and smoke from the motor told Larry that the radiator had been hit and sprung a leak. An overheated engine would quickly mean fire and a flaming death, perhaps before the moonshiners could get them. There was nothing to do but cut the switch. The failing motor he from the motor told Larry that the radiator had been hit and sprung a leak. An overheated engine would quickly mean fire and a flaming death, perhaps before the moonshiners could get them. There was nothing to do but cut the switch. The failing motor he from the motor told Larry that the radiator had been hit and sprung a leak. An overheated engine would quickly mean fire and a flaming death, perhaps before the moonshiners could get them. There was nothing to do but cut the switch. The failing motor he from the motor told Larry that the radiator had been hit and sprung a leak. An overheated engine would quickly mean fire and a flaming death, perhaps before the moonshiners could get them. There was nothing to do but cut the switch. The failing motor he from the motor told Larry that the cockpit.

"We've been warn

that buzzard-high when you go over them in this country are the mountains."

"We've been warned aplenty," said Andy, "and we don't aim to take no unnecessary chances, but you saw what the weather did to us this afternoon."

They had been flying less than half an hour when Larry began to wish that they had remained on the Gaffney plantation. The tail-wind from the southeast had veered around until the southeast had veered around until the country are the coun

light rain had stopped. A breeze dry to get story to get story showed the form and decided to try to get story above the form and story above the form and story showed the stick forward course for Knoxville, when two cylinders of the motor cut out. Dark gray and dove for speed and as much clouds were translated and story and story all the stick forward and dove for speed and as much clouds.

course for Knoxville, when two cylinders of the motor cut out. Dark gray and dove for speed and as much plane plunged and yawed its way through a wind-tossed sea of vapor. The altimeter showed they were losing altitude. Suddenly through a bole in a drizzling mist below them Larry saw that they were hardly more than two thousand feet above the higher hills. Of a mind to return to Jed Gaffney's hospitality, he looked back over the tail of the plane and saw that the storm had closed in behind him.

Occasional glimpses of the ground showed wild country too rough for an emergency landing. Nothing to don't know, revenooers from but buck the storm and try to ride to the tout.

Through another rift in the clouds Larry looked down and saw a small automobile laboring over the mountain road. He pointed it out to Andy.

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fabric. The bearded man spoke to him from their cockpits they were unable to let him know that they were flying as high as they could. They were now sure it was the moonshiner, warning them of their peril from the ground.

Over another range, and they no longer saw him. The motor was keeping them beard.

The pieces of torn airplane airplane of torn airplane of the bearded man spoke to him.

The bearded man spoke to him with an upward gesture, urging them beard of torn airplane of their promition or airplane of torn airplane of

Nelson had walked to the open door and was looking toward the mountains. The fog was lifting toward the northwest and pale sunlight was beginning to filter through the clouds.

Southeast nad veered around until it to cross-country fliers. There would not have been sufficient time for either to have got into the harness, if either would have taken it and let the ceiling was coming down.

Larry had decided to the property fliers. There would not have been sufficient time for either would have taken it and let the ceiling was coming down. Larry had decided to try to get scending plane, which neither would

automobile laboring over the mountains. Bentley was now less than a thousand feet above the mountains. Bentley waving with an upward gesture, urging them to fly higher. Waving back to him from their cockpits they were unable to let him from their cockpits they were unable to let him from their cockpits they were unable to let him from their cockpits they were unable to let him from their cockpits they were unable to let him brow that the talk in the let him brow that the talk in the let him brow that the lat him brow that the talk in the let him brow that the lat him brow the mountains. Bentley were unable to let him brow that the lat him brow the lat him brow the lat him brow that the lat him brow the lat him

Small Boy-"Say, my kittens aren't pole cats."—Ruby Conner.

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lady?" asked the clown of the rubber

"Haven't you heard? Why she had her face lifted and it threw all her pictures out of focus," replied the rub-

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from the ground.

Over another range, and they no longer saw him. The motor was keeping them barely above stalling speed. Ahead the skies were begin
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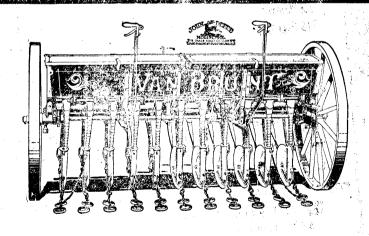
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