GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1929

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GOBLES NEWS

Patronize

Hosner auction today.

Mary Annette Janos is at home this week.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Masonic regular tonight. Important business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis visited in Sturgis, Sunday.

Mrs. Bowles reports fresh radishes from her garden October 31.

Chicago are visiting his parents at and Texas. Kendall.

day November 13. Enough dandelion blossoms in

make a liberal potion. Mrs. Mary Gall and niece of Chi-

cago came to visit her sister, Mrs. burg Sunday. Anna Janos of Kendall. The Community Aid will have a

Bake Sale Saturday November 9, to be held at I. G. A. Store. The jollie pedro club met Satur-

day evening with Mr and Mrs. Geo. Househneckt all report a fine

Mr. and Mrs. C. C Baldwin of the World Amusement Association, Chicago spent the week end with Al G Marriott.

Reports from Whyle Wilcox were that he and Max Brown had arrived at Houston, Texas, on a coast wise cruise and headed for the return trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Scarlett left Monday on their annual trip to their winter home at 216 Mitchell St., Kissimmee, Fla. for the winter. May they return as usual in the springtime.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman have sold their farm to Martin Eastman who will take possession in the spring. We trust the former will secure another satisfactory home in the community.

After careful investigation we find that our genial Irish mail carrier is the only mighty hunter to aid in preserving pheasant life. We know Bob is an Ike Waltonite but did not know he felt that way about birds.

Items coming late last week prevented a thorough proof reading and correction. If all would report events as soon as they happen we could give more news, and have them in better shape. If we could get reports of Thursday and Friday parties on Saturday it would help greatly.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rommel and daughter, Corinne, of California are here to spend the winter with the formers' parents, Mr. and Mrs Albert Rommel and Mr. and Mrs Emil Keller at Pine Grove. Mr Rommel sold his business before leaving and plans on his first real vacation in several years. Glad to welcome these people back and trust they may become permanent residents.

In the rush of last week we were unable to comment on the article by Mr. Hudson, in fact we did not read it until after the News was out. The same must make the Pine Grove residents feel mighty proud to know the many real advantages offerred in their township and we are not sorry that we live so near We congratulate Pine Grove on their mint industry, their pear products, their beatiful lakes and summer homes, their dairying interests and general farming. We believe it would be to their advantage if they would devote some of their efforts in putting the potatoes up to the high standard that once created a demand at a better price With convenience to markets in two of the country's four greatest cities we are convinced that quality food stuffs will always be in demand at profit to the gro wer.

Rev. Penoyer has moved his family to Kalamazoo

Edith Wise has gone to Kalamazoo to learn beauty culture.

Our

The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Eastman next Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dell Camfield had fresh lettuce out of her own garden Saturday, Nov. 2. Not so bad.

Carleton Rendel of Chicago. came home for the week end. He Jack Janos, Anton and John of just returned from New Mexico

M. VanStrien has installed a new The Community Aid will meet candy display case that not only with Mrs. Hattie Lohrberg Wednes- displays well but preserves the natural quality of the candy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman town the last day of October to and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parks enjoyed a chicken dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bingham at Vicks-

> Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gilchrist entertained at a Halloween party at their home last Friday evening. A very pleasant time is reported.

> Halloween pranks here proved more inconvenient than expensive, yet some damage was done that America, we believe, thought of it as an expense to the owners.

> The Willing Workers of the Becker District will serve a New England dinner next Wednesday. November 13, at the home of Mrs. Minnie Webster, east of Becker school. Every one invited. Only 25 cents. A program will follow the

Alice Mae Wiseley entertained a home of her grandparents, Mr. and Winifred. Mrs. P. P. Petty last Thursday games and refreshments provided a very jolly time to be remembered with pleasure by those present.

Miss Ruby Till of Jericho Comm unity, Geneva township, was chosen as Van Buren county's first Potato queen. She with six others to be guests at banquet at the Southwestern Potato show in Kalamazoo, November 26. One of the seven will be selected at the time to represent the District at Michigan State College during Farmers Week and compete for honors as State Potato queen.

BASE LINE

Robert Banks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff were in at a banquet, bridge party and South Bend and Elkhart, Ind. Sunday calling on friends.

Mrs. Fred Banks returned from Kalamazoo hospital Sunday and will stay a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ed Merrifield of Bloomingdale, Mrs. Robert Banks and Mrs. Lester Woodruff called on her Monday.

Mrs. Sarah Fortner, Mr. andMrs Arthur Pierce, Thelma Pierce and friend, all of Kalamazoc visited the Wilmots and Merriams Sunday.

Mrs. Etta Healy and son and Ar thur Healy and family spent Mon day evening in M. Wilmot's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceo. James and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banks were Monday evening visitors at LesterWoodruff's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff entertained Mr. and Mrs. G. James Tuesday at dinner.

Birthday Party

Sunday, Nov. 3 being AndySack ett's 60th birthday anniversary, also Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sackett's 6th wedding anniversary Mrs. Sackett invited all the children and their families to spend the day. As usual a very lovely dinner was served at

There were 14 present and the day passed all too quickly. All departed for their homes leaving many lovely gifts and hoping "dad"might celebrate many more happy birth-

KENDALL

Advertisers

Max Newkirk of Kalamazoo is every Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin and son. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller and children have moved from the Haederle house to the M. E. Parsonage

Mrs. Celestia Lewis has gone to Kalamazoo where she expects to spend the winter months.

Dell Clark's residence was discovered to be on fire early last Thursday morning. Fortunately there was not much wind and no difficulty in putting it out although quite a lot of damage was done to the roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker had as their guests Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Leversee and Mr. and Mrs. Estus Leversee the occasion celebrating Mrs. Emmett Leversee's birthday.

Herbert L. Root has returned from a trip to Harber Springs Michigan called there by the death of a cousin, Mrs. Maud Bussard.

Charles Clark and family of Kalamazoo were here Sunday callwould not have been had young ed by the illness of Mrs. Charlotte

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pomercy South of Kalamazoo were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cnamberlin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Myers entertained her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cal Myers of Bloomingdale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Botsford of Kalamazoo were week end guests party of friends at the pleasant of James Heffernon and daughter

Miss Anna Ray was home from evening. Halloween decorations, Jackson for the week end and Lillian Ray from Allegan

> Mrs. Mildred Dewey of Saginaw visited her sister Mrs. Claude good work in Pine Grove. Brown a few days last week.

Mrs. Blanch Neitert of Cleveland returned to her home last Friday

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eldridge and Jackson where they were the guests of Mrs. Carrie Olds, sister of Mrs. more wisely. Eldridge. They also visited friends at Lansing

Woman's Fortnightly Club

On the evening of November 1 the Club entertained the mere men dance at the Otwellegan Country Club house. The sixteenth annual renewal of

this popular club feature proved most satisfactory and won the unanimous approval of the guests of honor. The banquet was complete and copious; the good cheer sincere and exuberant; the bridge restful and entertaining and the dance a riot of joy and confusion

The committee on arrangements had left nothing undone that might add to the pleasure of the occasion; the decorations were beautiful: the place ideal for such occasions; the caterer must have known the banquet was for the benefit of men and everybody responded to the joyous spirit of the evening.

We are 100% strong for gentlemen's nights. Would that they change them from a yearly to a monthly event.

Birthday Surprise

A large crowd met at the pleasant home of Mrs. Rose Clark Oct. 29 and reminded her of her birthday. Of course she forgot and went to bed early and was surprised when two ladies came and pulled her out of bed.

The evening was spent in jokes and playing cards and at a late hour a lovely lunch was served which all enjoyed very much. All departed for their homes wishing Mrs. Clark many more birthdays.

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Armistice Day

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Keep

Soon this nation will be observgiving music lesson here. He comes ing another Armistice Day. Monday, November 11, will mark the eleventh year since the signing of that historic document on the blood soaked fields of Flanders. You will remember how this nation went wild with joy when the news was flashed across the continent that the war ended and that peace would again be upon the world.

You will remember that in the midst of our rejoicing there was sadness because many thousands of that great army of freedom would not return, but forever lie where poppies bloom, a noble sacrifice to liberty. We are not a warlike nation, we have never waged a conflict except to make men free and God willing we never shall.

They say that men and nation get. Let us hope that is true of deep wounds made by war; wounds that were festered and rubbed by the salt of hate but now forgotten in sunshine of a new day.

But let us not forget those who, when the nation called in those stormy days, were the first to answer. Let us join on Armistice Day this year in paying silent tribute, die, reverent homage to Our Glorids Dead.

Pine Grove Box Social

The box social and program at Pine Grove school was a thriling success. We received \$30.50 and with what had been saved heretofore we were able to buy a piano. wish to thank the school board and the parents for their splendid cooperation and all who were so kind and willing to help us make it a success.

We started Sunday school Nov. 3 with an enrollment of 30 and are looking forward to building up a

Elsie M. Yerden, Teacher. .

School Notes

The Board of Education has bought several sets of Supplementdaughters. Donna and Joyce, and ary Readers for the lower grades. Mrs. Hazel Kellar drove Friday to The money available for library purposes could not have been spent

Plans are under way for an all chool Thanksgiving program.

Basket ball practice has begun for boys and girls. Every student who has the time should engage in this excellent sport Exercise is a vital part of school work in the win- accident, also Hudson Masonic ter months.

HONOR ROLL Paul Oram, 4 Gwendolyn Thompson, 4 Guinevere Thompson, 4 Forrest Thompson, 4 Blanche Mahieu, 4 Wm Clement, 3.8 Gerald Rendel. 3.8 Jean Harrelson, 3.75 Lois Youderian, 3.75 Barbara Curtiss, 3.6 Joe Waber, 3.5 John Ullrey, 3.5 Dean Ray, 3.5 Gertrude Schram, 3.5 Catherine Hudson, 3.4 Viola Hayes, 3.25 Robert Schoolcraft, 3.25 Lewis Sage, 3.25 Bernith Minckler, 3.25 Helene Gilchrist, 3.25 James Clement, 3.25, Gerald Burgess, 3.25 Carl Carter, 3.20 Melvin Hayes, 3 Gladys Youderian, 3 Alberta Wormeth, 3. J. Oram, 3 Louise McElheny, 3 Grace Martin, 3 Roger Camfield, 3 JUNIOR HIGH

Corlan Cummins, 3.8 Fred Niles, 3.8 Howard Van Wieren, 3.6 Robert Harrelson, 3.3 Roe Hayes, 3,3 Elinor Gilchrist 3.1 Marie Smith, 3.1

Business Locals

Broilers and some April Barred Rock pullets for sale. Mrs. C. Lamphere, Pine Grove Corners.

Suits and topcoats cleaned and pressed \$1. Call for and deliverMon. and Thurs. Out of town customers leave cleaning at Ruell's grocery. Clare C. Stegeman, Dry Cleaning. Plant, Allegan.

All kinds of laundry work picked up Monday and deliverd Thursday. Reasonable prices. Leave orders and bundles at Van Strien's store. Paw Paw Laundry Co. Paw Paw,

Raw furs wanted. See or phone Will Pullin.

For Sale-Full blood Guernsey calf, cheap if taken at once. Yunker & Son.

Like chicken? Choice fat Rock cockerels. Better than turkey, much cheaper. Warren W. Goble.

Get your winter cabbage Sunday 2 cents per pound. Earl McNamara half mile north of Mentha.

Good cook stove for sale cheap. Emil Keller, Pine Grove.

Fresh cow with calf by side for sale cheap. Cash Supply Store.

2 yearling steers, heifer and fresh cow for sale. Harry Keller, Kondall.

Carrots, onions, celery, cabbage at Nursery. Onlons all grades.

Wood, bone dry, 1 cord \$3, 2 cord lots \$5.75 at Nursery. 5 cords in 2 loads, if ordered ahead. \$13.75 delivered.

For Sale-Mammoth bronze turkeys for breeding, extra large and well marked, May hatched. Run from 19 to 22 pounds. Price \$10, poults \$6. Also some fine utility stock by the pound. Hallie Taylor, Bloomingdale.

\$587 four room outfit consisting of three piece living room suite; eight piece dining room suite; three piece bedroom suite; kitchen table and chairs; gas stove with elevated oven; linoleum; rugs; dishes and other articles too numerous to mention to be sold for the unpaid balance of \$349.50 with only \$35 down and the balance easy terms. This is a real buy for some one. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Michigan.

Card of Thanks

I hereby thank my many friends for flowers, post cards, friendly calls and other remembrances since my Lodge for the beautiful plant.

Mrs. Edwin E. Mann

Sunny Day Club

The Sunny Day club met with Mrs. Frank Van Voorhees Thursday, October 24.

Thirteen members and eleven visitors were present to enjoy the occa-

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Mort Westcott, Nov. 14

Notice

As have sold my business and must give up my rooms in Gobles, will appreciate it if all who owe me will call at the store and settle this week. Mrs. A. Beals.

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

Methodist Church

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. Rev. S. W. Hayes.

Gravel Notice

Starting 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. VanVoorhees.

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Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later can be laid one side until the issue of the following week.

Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Business Locals, 5 cents a line per wee Church Notices, half price.

ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance. Resolutions, 75 cents per set. Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolute to be paid for in advance. Obituaries, 25 lines free; all 1/2 cents per line will be charge Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association



Indian relics wanted. See Vap Rvno.

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C. Leave your orders at Ruell's gro-

cery for floral designs, cut flowers

and potted plants. Prompt service. Good dry oak wood for sale, \$3 at woods, \$3.50 delivered. Sce or

phone Lester Clark. Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

J. E. Twitchell-Decorating. Hunting licenses at the News office. Good-19 months old mare colt

sale at a bargain John Taayer, Pure blood-pedigreed and registered Chincilla rabbits for sale.

Bob Curtiss, Jr. Used straight piano with oak finish, a bargain at \$110; terms \$5.00

down. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co. Allegan, Michigan. AUCTION Sale every Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at J. E. Twitchell's store. Bring what you don't

want and buy what you do. Terms Used Hot Point electric stove in good condition cheap, also used

washers and sweepers at PettyBros. & Co. Electric Shop. Vinegar and Apples, Spies, Baldwin

Jonathans and Wagners for sale. Ed Honeysett 1 1-2 miles east and north of Kendall.

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Used parlor set, solid oak, spanish leather for sale cheap if taken at once. Glenn H. Nash. Six used Radio Battery sets with-

out tubes and battery for only\$19.85

each. Here is your chance to have

mnsic at a low expense. Chafiee

Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Mich. Straw for sale. See H. G. Knowles, Kendall.

House in Gobles, with electric ights and water for rent. See Mrs. G. A. Stimpson.

I have one R. C. A. battery set Radiola radio with built in speaker and inside antenna for sale cheap. Come to my residence and see for yourself. Must be taken at once. Glenn H. Nash.

Heatrola for saie, a mighty good heater, only been out one month. Will sell for the unpaid balance of \$59. Terms \$5 down. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Mich.

Check up on your pump and windmill needs before cold weather. Increase your milk flow 15% with drinking cups. Junk your water pail and turn the faucet. Attractive prices on pumps, mills, tanks, pipe fittings, etc. Can do the job to your satisfaction. Warren W. Goble.

For Sale—Golden oak bed davenport in good condition for \$10; 12 oak dining room tables your choice \$5 each while they last; used gas stove with elevated oven and lighter in wonderful shape only \$26.50. Terms \$5 down. Chaffee Bres. Furniture Co., Allegan, Michigan.

CAMERA NEWS

Charge of Terrorism in Cuba



With the Cuban government making new arrests on charges of conspiracy against the government, renewed allegations are being made that President Gerardo Machado has been carrying on for months with a reign of terrorism. The foreign relations committee of the United States senate may investigate. Above, new Cuban capitol in Havana, with inset of President Machado.

Uses Both Bible and Nightstick



By day Edward DeVries, above, strives to uphold law and order in Chicago in the uniform of a policeman. By night he guides sinners toward the path of virtue in a mission he conducts in the city's river district.

Dogs Search for Wreck Clues



Bloodhounds have been employed to unravel the mysterious wrecking of a fast express train, traveling at 50 miles an hour, between St. Louis and Columbus, O. It left the rails at Irvington, Ind., a suburb of Indianapolis. Theories that hi-jackers wrecked the train for the whisky shipment it carried, or bandits did it to obtain a large quantity of gold and silver bullion carried in one coach, have been advanced. Angle bars and spikes had been removed for 50 feet and the electric block system had been tampered with, railroad detectives reported. The engineer and fireman were only slightly injured Above, a view of the wreckage of the eleven cars and engine which rolled down a 25-foot embankment.

Editor Is Fired



Because Thornell Barnes, Grinnell, Ia., college newspaper editor, charged in editorials that the faculty had erected iron fences around the girls' dormitory fire escapes "to keep the girls in," he contends he has lost his job as editor. Faculty members say the fences were built to keep "peeping

Cult Witness



Mrs. S. J. Whitmore, wife of a wealthy Kansas City, Mo., hotel operator, is expected to testify against Mrs. May Otis Blackburn, mystic cult leader of Los Angeles, charged with grand theft by fraud. Mrs. Whitmore, who now is at Salisbury, N. H., alleges she advanced \$1,200 to Mrs. Blackburn to be used in publishing a reli-

Divine Healing?



A deathbed plea of his grandfather s believed by family to have brought divine intervention to Michael Pannone, 8, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The boy is regaining powers of speech and hearing after ten months of silence following attack of spinal meningitis. When the dying grandfather's supplication was finished Michael turned to his father and uttered the word 'papa." The boy is shown on the lap of his Aunt Rose.

MARKET SUPPLY OF BEEF TO BE LIGHT THIS FALL

Market supplies of cattle of all kinds will be somewhat less this fall than last, and beef prices are more likely to advance than decline, in the States department of agriculture.

"To sum up a situation in which certainties are few and uncertainties March, and they were sold Septemnumerous," Whalin said, "the follow- ber 13. ing appear to be probabilities. Marfeeders who care to do so to feed a four and five weeks old. normal number of cattle. The demand put on feed this fall will be less than

last.
"Prices of feeder cattle are more likely to strengthen than decline durto take a normal proportion of the Twenty-five of these sows were enmarket receipts and force an abnor-tered in the Michigan pig crop con- ing again. If that pullet flock is run mally large proportion of those receipts into slaughter channels.

"Money no doubt will be more readily available to cattle feeders and on somewhat more favorable terms Beavers Now Live later in the season when bankers become convinced that materially lower feeder cattle prices are improbable.

"The slaughter cattle market between now and the first of the year apparently will not be burdened by a dicated normal consuming demand for beef will have a sustaining effect on slaughter cattle and beef prices."

Horses Coming Into Their Own Romeo as a wild life sanctuary.

Our friend the horse has long been kept in the background but the time has arrived when good draft horses again are gaining in popularity. Proper feeding and care of colts are at have a miniature lake. no time more important than up until the time they are two years old | dedicated territory by the conserva-The Michigan Horse Breeders' assc-tion commission at its last regular battery brooders. One type is to heat ciation and Michigan State college are meeting. Now the residents and land- each compartment or each deck septherefore sponsoring a colt develop- owners of the vicinity are attempting arately. The other type is to heat ment contest in order to encourage to influence owners of adjoining ter- the entire room and keep the temfarmers to raise better colts. Any ritory to dedicate their land to offer perature uniform throughout by the person in Michigan who has one or still further protection. more colts of draft type, foaled during the year and weaned before November 1st, is eligible to enroll. En. 1,000 acres of land which does not rectly on chicks. Upper decks can try blanks may be obtained and encortain a single road. Pheasants, be kept warmer for young chicks by tries made with the county agriculpartridge, squirrels and other wild directing the warmest air on the gentries made with the county agricultural agent, until November 1st of life abound. In the center of the eral level of upper decks. Fresh air this year. All colts should be weighed area is the 40-acre dedicated sanc- must be brought in and old air exbetween October 1st and November tuary in which the beaver are work-pelled without producing drafts. 1st and gold certificates are offered ing. for colts gaining 600 pounds or more. Silver certificates for colts gaining nearby residents a well-defined path 500 pounds and less than 600. Bronze has been worn to their dam and home. certificates for colts gaining 400 pounds and less than 500. All colts entered must be shown at a county district or other colt development contest in order to be entitled to an award. The Eaton County Agriculliberal prizes for colts entered next fall. During the year meetings will also be held and information given as to feeding and care-taking, trimming of feet and fitting and

Farmers Buy Fake Poultry Medicine

showing at the fairs.

Michigan poultrymen are warned by the poultry department at Michigan State college that at least one man has defrauded state farmers by selling them a medicine supposed to cure almost every disease which affects poultry.

The salesman claimed to represent Michigan State college when he sold the remedy to one poultry raiser in St. Clair county. At other points in the state, he has posed as the representative of the Michigan Poultry laboratory.

A sample of the remedy, when analyzed at the college, contained reground bran or middlings, wood charcoal, quassia, limestone, salt and Ep son salts. None of these in gredients have a marked remedial effect upon diseases of poultry and any of them can be purchased at local stores .f they are wanted.

College poultry specialists advise flock owners to call the local veterinarian, the county agricultural agent, or the college department before investing money in poultry remedies ers of patents for the manufacture sold by strangers.

Bark River Butter Takes First Prize At Detroit Fair house, treasurer.

The Bark River, Delta county, creamery's exhibit of butter won first prize in competition with creameries throughout the state, at the Detroit state fair in September. The creamery is owned by Mrs. Ella Labre.

Bark River creamery butter also won third prize at the Detroit fair last year, and second prize at the Es canaba state fair.

Paul Von Mehren is manager of the plant in active charge of butter mak-

State Farmer Plans To Beat Hog Record

Most Michigan farmers are well pleased when they are able to market 20 good pigs a year but Karl Smith, Cassopolis, plans to increase the number of broad sows on his trymen producing thousands of broilfarm so he can beat his record for ers in the "dead" of winter. this year when he sold 297 pigs which weighed 172 pounds at six months of age and retained 60 good gilts.

rowed in late February and early

The pigs were started on middlings ket supplies of cattle of all kinds will and corn, which was fed in a creep

At 10 weeks the pigs were weaned total number of cattle which will be pasture was used after the pigs were two months old. Salt was kept before the pigs at all times but no other mineral was fed.

Two crops of pigs are raised on ing the next two months. Prices of the Smith farm each year, and the lower grades of slaughter cattle may second litters from the 44 sows will are—no matter what it is fed. Many go lower, particularly if feeders fail be sold on next spring's market, chicks are hatched from early pullets test conducted by the animal hus- down, the chicks will wilt and die bandry department at Michigan State

a colony of beaver believed to be heavies. flood of half-fat or warmed up cate eight in number, has constructed a brooding temperatures are quite cleardam across a creek, built a home and ly defined. Chicks that are moist and become established.

To protect this colony 40 acres surrounding the dam and home have been dedicated by Howard J. Inwood of Fahrenheit. There can be little varia-

The beaver dam is on Stony Creek about three miles from Romeo. The

The 40-acre area was accepted as schedule will lead to difficulties.

So attractive are the beaver to

Better Dairy Methods Increase Herd Profits

tural society is now considering to from their herds resulted from im- temperature. Warm, dry air saps the proving dairy methods, records of 77 in this contest and shown at the fair Michigan herd improvements' asso- have moisture available, so the warm air can pick it up. ciations indicate.

Nine herds produced an average of it takes a good ration to get rapid 500 or more pounds of butterfat dur- uniform growth, uniform feathering, ing the last year. Ninety-five herds produced between 400 and 500 pounds on their legs—especially in battery of butterfat per cow and 833 herds averaged between 300 and 400 thrown together will not do the work.

Market Reporting Office Moved to G. R.

The market reporting office of R. H. Shoemaker, representing the bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. department of agriculture and the Michigan department of agriculture co-operating, has been moved from Benton Harbor to Grand Rapids.

Daily bulletins on the potato, onion and apple deals, giving shipments, quotations and other market information will be issued from here. The office is located in 412 Federal

Basket Firms Merge

A new company, known as the Straight-Side Basket corporation, a combination of the E-Z Pak corporation, Benton Harbor, and the American Containers' corporation, St. Joseph, has been formed at the former city. The two units are leading holdof straight-side, flat-bottom and tubstyle baskets. Officers of the company are: W. E. Hatch, president; C. C. Davis, vice-president; H. M. Benning, secretary, and W. F. New-

Sturgis Beekeeper Takes Swarm Which Used Open-Air Hive

A rare occurrence in bee culture has been disclosed by J. A. Simon, Sturgis apiarist, who hived a large title "Frost and the Prevention of swarm of bees that manufactured Frost Damage," discusses various their honey in the open. Simon has

engaged in bee keeping for 35 years. Sheets of honey which the bees ing. Mr. Von Mehren came to Bark made during the past summer hung fruits. This bulletin can be secured River two years ago from Virginia, from a willow tree and more than from the Department of Agriculture, 100 pounds of it was gathered.

Poultry

BROILERS-THE NEW MEAT **INDUSTRY**

A new "industry within an industry" is with us-"Winter Broiler Production." Overnight, we find poul-

A better understanding of the breeding necessities of chicks, a newer knowledge of feeding, and the advent of battery brooders to lower the Mr. Smith raised these pigs from brooding cost per chick, all have made opinion of C. V. Whalin of the United 44 brood sows so the average like this industry possible. Today, we ter size was 8.1. The pigs were far- find some men specialists in this work —producing many thousands of broilers a year. The big broiler producer quite universally uses battery brooders, at least part of the way. The bulk of winter broilers, however, are be somewhat less this fall than last. feeder, when they were from two to produced in small batches of several The corn crop, although below nor-three weeks old, and they were im-thousand, by poultrymen who are mal, will be sufficient to enable those munized against hog cholera when utilizing at that season equipment that would ordinarily lie idle.

While there is yet much to learn for feeders will show a material in- and were fed a ration of corn, mid- about this industry, still in its infancy, crease later in the season, but the dlings and tankage. Clean alfalfa there are a few definite fundamentals winter broilers.

The first of these is inherited vigor. A chick low in vitality as it hatches will die, no matter how you care for it-no matter how ideal conditions that have molted and returned to laylike flies, the first week. Prominent broiler men say that chicks from old hens stand out in vigor and in growth.

Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks are the popular winter broiler In Macomb County breeds, although there is no reason why any of the heavy varieties would Seemingly isolated from all their not be suitable. Weights desired are kind and within 35 miles of Detroit, two to two and one-half pounds in

> The next vital known fact is that not fluffed out need a temperature of 98 to 100 degrees Fahrenheit in the compartment. Chicks that have dried off need a temperature of 95 degrees tion from the following temperature

Room temperatures in the heated beaver showed up last fall and since room type of battery brooding should have grown in number. Their dam average five degrees lower than the has backed up the creek until they compartment temperatures. Variations of 5 to 10 degrees from this

There are two distinct types of use of fans. Drafts should be avoided In Washington township, Macomb at all times. The fans distributing county, is an area comprising about the warm air should never blow di-

Humidity must be considered along with temperature. Warm air holds more moisture than cold air. In the winter, cold air from outside carries a certain amount of moisture. On bringing it inside and warming it up, the amount of moisture has remained the same, but the air has expanded Marked increases in the profits this warm air dry, due to the higher and humidity is lowered. So, we find

> A third vitality known fact is that good pigment, and to keep the birds rearing. That is why any old ration Perfection in the balancing of rations is put to the extreme test-for the birds get only what is given them in the feed.

A commercial all-mash feed, con-

taining potent cod-liver oil, rich in vitamin D to protect battery-raised chicks from rickets, is getting best results for many delving in this new phase of poultry meat production. An outstanding ration in this class contains wheat germ, corn germ meal, alfalfa leaf meal, dried buttermilk, corn meal, wheat middlings, linseed meal, meat scrap, bone meal, calcium carbonate, salt and cod-liver oil. This shows the variety of nutrients that have been used to make this ration efficient at giving life, health and finish to chicken's inherited life and growth requirements. Such a ration produced two to two

and one-fourth pounds' growth in nine and one-half to ten weeks.

There is no "cure-all" for all types of worms that infest poultry and other animals. Labels on vermifuges, or "worm expellers," must state the names of the worm or worms for which the preparations are to be used, and the proper dosage (if the dosage is given) for the type, weight, size and age of the animal for which they are recommended, according to a ruling of the food, drug and insecticide administration, U. S. department of agriculture.

Prevention of frost damage plays an important part in the production of many crops. Farmers' Bulletin 1588-F, recently issued by the United States Departmenet of Agriculture under the methods and devices for protection against frost and gives the temperature injurious to plants, blossoms and

Washington, D. C.

OFFER HEALTH AID TO CLINTON COUNTY

An unusual offer, proposing the establishment of a Clinton county health department, has been received by the board of supervisors from the state health department and from a representative of the Senator James Couz-

Dr. Guy L. Kiefer, state health commissioner, explained to the board what Michigan is willing to do and Dr. Carey of the Couzens fund explained how much further he was willing to go. The following is summary of the

A full time physician; full time nurses; a dairy and food inspector; a dental hygienist; a full time secretary.

Dr. Carey assured the board if it was found necessary to add to the above personnel the money would be forthcoming from the Couzens fund.

The first year this is put into effect the expense would be as follows: State of Michigan, 3,000; Rockefeller Foundation, \$2,500; Couzens fund, \$5,500; Clinton county, \$6,500. This totals \$17,500, which would be spent in establishing what would be one of the finest and most effective rural county health units in Michigan.

To Erect Memorial At Saugatuck for. Faithful Ferryman

The J. D. Myers Memorial Association is to erect a memorial in honor of Jay, the faithful ferryman, who for 22 years hauled citizens and tourists back

and forth across the Kalamazoo river. Three artists, F. F. Fursman, Carl Hoerman and Thomas Talmadge, have given of their services.

The memorial will stand near the ferry on the west side of the river and is to be in the form of a stone seat, seven feet long, bearing a brass plate. The seat will be placed on a concrete base. The city council will place a drinking fountain nearby. Mr. Hoerman will landscape the ground surrounding the memorial.



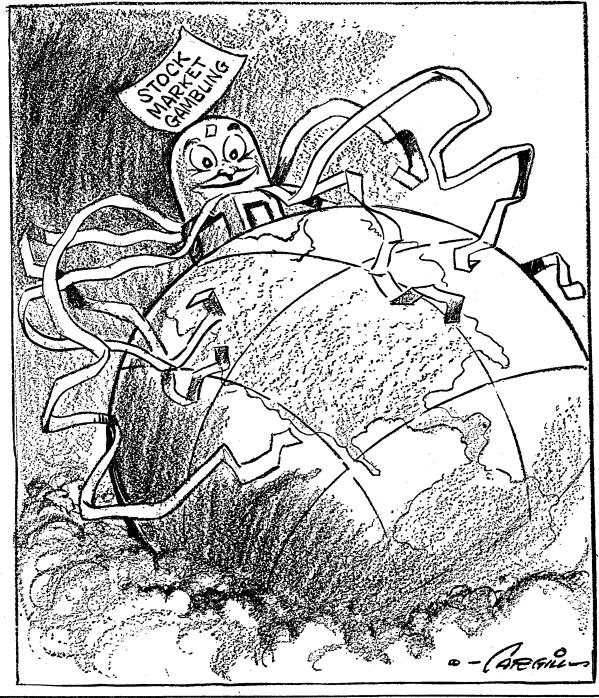
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SEES 100-MILE

Automobiles have to be made out of date as fast as possible, it seems, if the business is to continue good. In an article in the October number of the S. A. E. Journal, issued by the Society of Automotive Engineers, Paul G. Hoffman, vice president of the Studebaker Corporation of America, states that in the field of motor cars above \$800 in price, 25 per cent of the business must come through the process of speeding obsolescence.

The business would go into a serious decline if customers decided to keep their present cars until they were worn out; and this will happen unless their appetites are sharpened by offering more safety, more speed, more luxury, more convenience and more beauty and smartness of line and color.

ction is far anead. shall have motor cars capable of transporting passengers safely and comfortably at speeds of 100 miles per hour or more. It is true that we shall need roads engineered for such speeds, but they will come. .

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digestion and assimilation. In a few days, a child is well, happy and bright again.

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fever. The pure vegetable product, endorsed by doctors for 50 years, always bears the word *California*.

20,000,000 Acres of Forest Land Needs Planting

Every year that the 20,000,000 acres of unproductive forest land in the three Lake States remain idle means a loss to the region of \$20,000,-000, according to Joseph Kittridge Jr., of the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

"The present rate of planting these lands to trees will not reforest them within any reasonable period," Kittredge says. "Neither the region as a whole nor the individuals directly concerned can afford to accept this enormous annual loss merely for the lack of an adequate forest policy to pre

The essentials of an adequate planting policy for Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, in Kittredge's opinion, are: (1) A survey of lands in need of planting to determine area, location, ownership, condition and value for planting; (2) effective fire protection for lands to be planted; (3) the Fortunately, remarks Mr. Hoffman, public agencies; (4) the expansion of public agencies; public planting programs, including the acquisition of additional lands to be planted; (5) encouragement of counties, towns and private agencies in forest planting by the Federal and State governments, through advice to owners, the distribution of planting stock, possible modification of taxes on land devoted to the growing of forests, provision of cheap, long-time credit, and co-operative arrangements between owners and the States.

The reforestation of 20,000,000 acres in the Lake States is declared to be too big a job for any one agency to handle. Four classes of agencies may logically get together on the workthe State, the counties and local communities, the Federal government and the private owners. Up to 1926 only one-third of 1 per cent of the total nonproductive area had been planted under existing programs. With the annual planting speeded up to some 100,000 acres for each State, it is estimated that the product of each year's planting, when it becomes merchantable, would have a gross stumpage value of at least \$15,000,000. Timber production on this scale would support 200 small saw mills or other woodusing industries in each State permanently ,and would support an equal

number of prosperous communities. Kittredge recently completed a study of about 400 different forest plantations, most of them between five and tewnty years old. The results just published by the Forest Service bring out much practical information on the kinds of lands that should be planted, the kinds of trees most likely to succeed on different soils, the time and methods of planting, and the prospective profits. Copies of the booklet-Department Bulletin 1497-D, Forest Planting in the Lake States—may be procured free of charge while the supply lasts from the Office of Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Absorbs Taxicab Line

The Michigan Cab company, which operates Lansing taxcicabs as well as those in Kalamazoo and Muskegon, has absorbed the Checker cab line in Lansing, it was disclosed recently. Under the merger the Lansing line now operates 40 vehicles.

METHODS ARE STUDIED TO EXPEDITE DELIVERY OF AIR MAIL TO CITIES

everything possible to expedite the de-Earl Wadsworth.

In most cities the municipal government aids delivery by giving trucks which are delivering the air mail the right of way and letting them disregard the speed limts. In many towns, he added, policemen are notified of the the right of way and see that no traffic obstructions bar the way.

bility of placing them on top of post formerly used in Sweet's hotel, a office building is not yet determined three-way wooden cutout which was planes have to be flown as low as 75 feet above the building to use the device, he stated. It is possible that regulations may be changed to make the use of the device possible, but even then tall buildings in many cases would cause unfavorable air currents dangerous to planes, he continued.

The possibility of the use of pneumatic tubes between airports and cities is being considered at the present time, he said. Such tubes are in use in several cities today to expedite delivery between different points within the city, but their use in carrying mail between the airport and the city would be limited by their inability to handle other than letter mail. The expense involved in installing them over ong distances would also be a limitng factor in their use, he said.

Future developments in aviation may possibly make it possible for the airplane to land in smaller areas, thus allowing them to land nearer the post

6.258 Men Employed in Mines in Houghton Co.

The mines of Houghton county employed 6,258 men last year, according to the annual report of Mine Inspector Matt Ollilo, filed with the Houghton county board of supervisors. Of this number 3,180 were employed underground and 3,708 in mills and on the surface.

In submitting his report Mr. Ollila said that "it is gratifying to be able to report a striking change for the better in general conditions among several of the mines of Houghton county." He also expressed his appreciation "for the uniform courtesy that has been extended by the various mine officials to the mine inspector and his assistants during the year.'

The number of fatalities resulting from mine accidents in the county last year was 10 as compared with 21 for the preceding year. This represents a percentage of .0031 for the number of men engaged in mining.

What is your car, a five-passenger? Yes, but I can get nine or ten in it if they are well acquainted.

ood Moves Boat Plant to Marysville BEAVER ESTABLISH Gar Wood Moves Boat

Plant of Gar Wood, Inc., Algonac, famous manufacturer of speedboats, will be moved to Marysville, it was announced recently. Negotiations for the transfer were carried on through the industrial committee of the Port Huron Chamber of Commerce, of which C. C. Peck, president of the United States Savings Bank of Port Huron, is chairman. Members of the chamber and of the Port Huron Business Mens' Association agreed to underwrite \$85,000 for ten years.

A new plant with floor space of 60, 000 square feet will be constructed on the St. Clair river front, just south of the property now owned by Allied Motor Industries, Inc., which now occupies the old Wills Sainte Claire plant. Under terms of agreement between the Port Huron interests and Gar Wood, two factory buildings, one 550 feet long and 70 feet wide, and another 350 feet long and 70 feet wide, will be built and completed be-fore Febrary 1, 1930. In addition there also will be an office building for the company.

The site of the new factory will occupy about six acres, including 650 feet on the river front. About 200 men will be employed immediately and this number will be increased as production grows. Wood has taken an option on 15 acres of additional land to the west of the site on the river

Bear Goes After

Partiality to fresh pork cost a large black bear his life recently at one of the Cadillac-Soo camps near Hulbert.

It has always been the custom to have one or two pigs around the camp so that there would be a supply of fresh pork for the winter. The porkers have been allowed to roam the camp at liberty. A large black bear, which has been in the vicinity of the camp for some time, evidently thought he would beat the camp cook to the fresh meat.

The cook, statrled by shrill noises coming from the rear of the camp, rushed out the back door to see Mr. Bear departing down the road, walking on his hind legs and carrying a pig in his forepaws. The pig protested violently in his own language. The cook summoned the lumberjacks who were lounging in the mess room. One of the men seized a rifle and rushed to the door, but too late.

The bear, worried by cries of the The post office department is doing alive and yelling louder than ever. ivery of the air mail to cities after its fending bruin. This fall instead of delivery at airports, according to the superintendent of Air Mail Service, be eating fresh bear.

Electrical Relics Presented to Ford

George Cotton, electrical inspector at Grand Rapids, has turned his 30coming of the trucks and give them year-old collection of electrical equipment relics over to Henry Ford to be placed in Ford's Dearborn museum. Tests have been authorized of air An old oaken bracelet and insulator mail catching devices, but the feasi-used in 1854, a two-way desk socket the fact that regulations used in the old Morton House, a nigprovide that airplanes must not fly gerhead insulator and a prescription lower than 500 feet over cities. The bottle socket found years ago in a drug store, are among the antiques.

HOME NEAR DETROIT

Seemingly isolated from all of their kind, and within 5 miles of Michigan's largest city, a colony of beaver, believed to be eight in number, has constructed a dam across a creek, built a home and has established them-

To protect this colony 40 acres surrounding their dam and home have been dedicated by Howard J. Inwood, of Romeo, Macomb county, as a wild life sanctuary.

The beaver dam is on Stony Creek about three miles from Romeo. The beaver just showed up last fall and since have grown in number. Their dam has backed up the creek until hey have a miniature lake. The 4 acres area was accepted as

dedicated territory by the conservation commission at its last regular meeting. Now the residents and land owners of the vicinity are attempting to influence owners of adjoining territory to dedicate their land to offer still further protection. In Washington township, Macomb

county, is an area comprising about 1,000 acres of land. Stony Creek runs directly through the area which does not contain a single road. Pheasants, partridge, squirrels and other wild life abound. In the center of the rea is the 40 acre dedicated sanctuary in which the beaver are working.

So attractive are the beaver to nearby residents that a well defined Pork, Gets Bullet path has been worn to their dam and

Will Cut Own Lumber

The Lansing Company, whose production activities are confined in a large part to woodworking, plans to cut considerable hardwood in the vicinity of Lansing during the winter season. Lumbering operations will be started early in November, Harry E. Moore, general manager, said. Five mills will be operated in central Michigan on a number of timber tracts bought up by the company. The company sent over 3,000,000 feet of awed material to its Lansing plant ast year.



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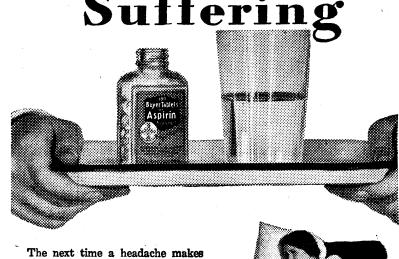
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THE NEWS

BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. John Sevey of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at Delbert Camfield's.

Mrs. Davis and Mr. Conover of Detroit visited at Dave Gilbert's

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pike spent Sunday at Dan Pike's in Kalama-

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rippey

called at Dell Camfield's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Lacoss ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. G. Pike Sunday night.

Greta Sackett went to Kalamazoo Sunday for a few days visit.

Mrs. M. Milliman and Mrs.Frank Milliman and children called at Andy Sackett's Sunday.

Harley Camfield of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at the home of F. E.

WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday evening, Nov. 7. Election of officers.

Ladies Aid Tuesday, Nov 12 with Mrs. Ida Klapp. Pot luck din-

Van Buren county Pomona Grange Thursday, Nov. 14 at Woodman Grange hall.

Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon, Oct. 31 with Ethel Eastman it being her blrthday, the president, Mrs. Wood presented her with a very nice gift from the Aid.

Sunday visitors at Geo. Leach's were: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and Rex of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. LeonardGoble of Comstock, and Rolla Eastman and family.

Bernith Kelly of Gobles spent the first of last week with Harold

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman and family spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. V Wood.

Warren Leach and family of Flushing spent the first of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leach.

Mrs. Leeds Healy and son, Allen, Vernon Healy and family spent Sunday at Arthur Healy's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood, Harold Day and Bernith Kelly spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Rhoades in Kalamazoo.

Raymond Day spent Sunday at John Beeman's.

J. G. Eastman and family returned home Tuesday.

Rolla Eastman and family, Amber Leach, Grace Healy and son, Mary Eastman and children spent Thursday with Ethel Eastman.

Bernith Eastman spent Saturday

Mrs. Ethelyn Holderman, Mrs. Norma Truax and children, all of Kalamazoo took dinner Thursday with Mrs. Olga Reed.

Term of Reproach

The expression, Indian gift, is applied to anything reclaimed after being given. An Indian giver is one who makes such a gift. It refers to the fact that an Indnan, according to a common belief, when he gives anything away expects to receive an equivalent or to have his gift returned. The term "Indian giver" is applied especially to a child who wishes something back after he has given it away.

Cause of Cloudburst

The popular idea that a so-called cloudburst consists of a vast quantity of water held in the sky in liquid form which is suddenly released is erroneous. A cloudburst occurs when denses suddenly instead of gradually. As soon as water vapor condenses gravity causes it to fall rapidly.

First Illustrated Book

The "Biblia Pauperum" was published between 1430 and 1450. It was a small work of some 14 pages illustrated with wood cuts and so called because it was for the poor preachers who could not afford to own a copy of the Bible. It can be seen at the British museum.

Long Day in Far North

From May 13 to July 12 the sun never sets on the village of Hammerfest, Norway, considered the northernmost town in the world. The inhabitants take advantage of their long day in making cod-liver oil and trading it for commodities from southern

Modern Business

If you can't run a business, you might start it, anyway, and somebody who can run it will come around and offer to do it for one-tenth of the proceeds. This is what is technically called "gathering driftwood on shares."-Exchange.

Settlement Days

Lady day (March 25), Midsummer (June 24), Michaelmas (September 29) and Christmas are the old quarterly rent payment dates in England and were commonly used as payment dates for various types of regular in-

There's a Distinction

"To pay what you owe," said Hi Ho. the sage of Chinatown, "is enough to bring you into esteem as an honest man. It requires a far more delicate sense of obligation to give you rating as an honorable man."-Washington Star.

Important Point

One little defect in a circular we have received telling us how we can double \$10,000 in a year is that it doesn't contain the slightest hint as to where we are to get the ten thousand.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

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Wondrous Irish Eyes

By LEETE STONE ४००००००००००००००००००००४

JACKSON GAIGE, head of Gaige, Talmadge and Gaige, was obviously worried and flurried. Something

To Kathleen Callahan, his secretary, he represented all that was noble, honorable and brilliant in the legal profession. She noticed her employer's sudden abstractions in the middle of dictation, watched him gaze wistfully out of the window, saw his fits of fidgeting-and she felt very sorry for him; she wished she could help unravel the tangle.

His pretty little secretary blamed Jackson Gaige for only one thing; namely, that he had recently discharged William. William was bookkeeper, cashier and purveyor of pay

Still, Kathleen knew her worthy chief was not really the one at fault. That cat, Irene French, had done it. She wore her heart on her sleeve where William was concerned, and he made no secret of his preference for Kathleen. In spiteful Irene had carried untrue tales of William's omissions and shortcomings to the office manager, who, in turn, had at once requested the chief for permission to let the young man go.

Kathleen was sitting in her small office next to Mr. Gaige's spacious room one morning when she heard two men who had just come in talking loudly and earnestly to her chief The two men finally left and she could hear Jackson Gaige pacing up and down his office.

At last he pressed the buzzer that summoned her and Kathleen hurried in with her notebook. As she seated herself at the glass-topped desk, the manager stepped hastily in, excitement written in his eyes and a letter crushed in his hand.

"Here's another letter from them. Gaige. They won't wait but four days longer. If they push the case before that bill goes through, our goose is cooked. What did you tell those two chaps from the district attorney's office, who left?"

Kathleen hated the manager with Celtic fervor. He had dismissed William, and now he was taking an insolvent tone with her kind boss.

"You've got to fight them with their own weapons," continued the manager "If we can't persuade Kelly to defer that case until after election; if we can't get a satisfactory interview with him--well, we must try other means. ! know you're dead against a bribe; but if two or three hundred dollars slipped to Jenkins, who needs it badly, will straighten matters out . . ." He shrugged eloquently.

"I used every argument in the world with those two men," Jackson Gaige replied. "They held out against me. saying the only possible delay would be if Kelly himself postponed the case. Guess we're at the end of our rope Kelly won't give me an interview. If he would see me I'm sure I could straighten out the whole business; but he won't. I was about to try him once more with a letter when you came in, though I'm afraid it's useless --take this, please, Miss Callahan!" "Mr. Patrick J. Kelly,

"99 Nassau street.

New York. "Dear Sir—"

"Please, Mr. Gaige, I'd like to say something," said Kathleen.

The kind boss and the hated manager turned impatiently to the trim little secretary. "If you'd like an interview with

Patrick J. Kelly of 99 Nassau, I'm sure I can arrange it. You see, he is my stepfather. He'd do almost anything in the world I wanted him to because he's very fond of me. He's never been keen about my being in business-doesn't see why I should want to be independent when he loves to give me everything I wish-so we don't talk much about it at home. 1 don't suppose he even remembers where I'm working."

"Well, I'll be darned!" said the kind boss to the unkind manager.

Unique situation! Kathleen Callahan, secretary, of wondrous Irish eyes, solving a situation that had nagged the brains of men for days.

The interview was arranged for the next day.

Everything was adjusted and settled amicably, after which Jackson-Gaige asked Kathleen what she would like as a token of appreciation for her valuable service. Kathleen reminded her chief of one,

William, former bookkeeper, cashier and purveyor of pay envelopes. Had Mr. Gaige any direct knowledge of the slightest defection on William's part? Ah—no indeed! He had simply been told by the manager, who had been informed by Miss French that William paid too much attention to some one in the office, and neglected his work. . . Then, if the kind boss had no objection, could not William be reinstated? . . . Well -ah, of course the manager had charge of these minor matters; but if injustice had been done, certainly he, Jackson Gaige, would see that Wil-

"Which means, I presume," Kath-Icen's employer patted her shoulder, a world of understanding shining in his smile, "that I shall be getting a good bookkeeper, perhaps-and losing a good secretary, surely. However, a fair exchange is no robbery-eh?"

liam returned.

Irish eyes looked up at him and smiled.

in "Doing Unto Others"

Men talk much of duty, but chiefly spend the most of their lives in efforts to evade its full obligations as ideally expressed through the ages.

Tennyson says: "Sweet it is to have done the thing one ought.'

To appreciate and realize this sweetness is the reward of duty. Sometimes it is hard to do the thing we ought to do, but conscious satisfaction invariably soothes the soul that has been true to itself.

Duty is protean in aspect, but there is never a possibility that one will fail to recognize it in any expression, in any manifestation. There can be no mistake. It speaks a various language. but we inevitably understand.

The thing we ought to do makes for spiritual growth and development al ways. We may evade, refuse to do our duty, but in so doing we invite suffering and loss of spiritual stature and estate.

To do unto others as we would that they should do unto us is duty in the highest sense. If men would but live this simple rule all our problems would be soon solved and the world be very glad.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

New "Angle" on Ghosts;

Apparition Made Noise "During a walking tour in the north of Scotland last year a friend and I were approaching a lonely house standing in a little-used by-road," say a con tributor to the London Post. about eight o'clock in the evening and just getting dark, when we saw a coach coming toward us drawn by gray horses. It made a good deal of noise as it jolted in and out of the ruts. It pulled up by the gate, and as far as we could see, a man with powdered hair descended and dashed up the drive. His footsteps echoed loudly up the drive and then ceased. We were fairly close by this time, and we both wished to look at the coach more closely, but when we were with in about 15 yards the coach was no longer there. We searched the grounds of the house, but it was absolutely deserted. On making inquiries at our next stopping place we were told that no one used the road after dark, and that the house had stood empty for 30 years."

What's in a Name?

In the hearing of a liquor case, Lieut. Harley D. Blodgett of the vice squad was asked the name of the owner of a reputed speakeasy.

"I think it's-." he replied. "Are you sure of it?" defense counet queried.

"That's the name I've been told," re

urned the lieutenant. "Are you sure of it?" insisted the counsel.

"I'm just as sure of it as I can be of any of the names of those men," expostulated Lieutenant Blodgett. They're liable to go under any kind of names. There's one down on Columbus avenue who has signed his lease by the name of 'Tiddle Winks.' ' -Springfield Union.

Snake Unjustly Condemned

It is commonly believed that the small snake known as the puffing adder blows poisonous powder or spray from its mouth. Frequently reports are published that persons have been injured seriously by venemous spray spat into their faces by these serpents. The breath of the pulling adder, said, will kill a person at a distance of 25 feet. All this is fancy, pure and simple. The puffing adder is perfectly harmless. According to the United States biological survey, the snake's teeth are too short to inflict a wound even if it did strike a person.-Detroit

"Frock Ladies" in Africa

With the introduction of modern styles on the Gold coast of Africa. "frock ladies" and "cloth mammies" have appeared. "Frock ladies" wear American and European clothes of latest styles and highest cost. They are considered to be literate, and are always referred to as "lady." They never carry bundles from the store, in variably being accompanied by another female on shopping expeditions. "Clot! mammies" wear native attire, consisting of voluminous prints and bandana head coverings, and do all the menial

Old Wall Papers

A recent exhibition in a Paris mu seum showed wall papers which orig inated in France in the Sixteenth cen tury. The first papers were marbled or "illuminated" by hand, later printed designs and imitation leathers or em bossed papers were most popular. In 1481 "frescoes" were painted on rolls of paper for the covering of salon walls. Jean Bouchardon in this year painted 50 rolls for Louis XI. "The Passion of Christ" and "The Destruction of Jerusalem" were reproduced on

Couldn't Fool Him A Boer backvelder in a remote part

of the Transvaal began to have doubt. owing to native depredations, as to the safety of £300 he had stowed away un der his bed. A friend advised him to deposit the cash at a bank in the near est town and they would look after i for him. The farmer did so, and asked the bank manager what would be his charge for keeping it safe and sound On being told that far from there being any charge, the bank would pay him £15 per annum, he "smelt a rat," and brought the money back to the farm!

At the River Bridge

By LILLIACE M. MITCHELL **୪**०००००००००००००००००००००००

ELEANORA had picked up her overnight bag and suitcase the insrant the train had left Morristown. It would be ten minutes before the train reached Windemere.

She had carefully looked at all of the other passengers when they had left the city. Pernaps, she hoped, George Taylor would go out on the same train. Surely he would not miss this fifth annual reunion of their class at the Windemere Ligh school! But no George was in sight.

In their school days, Delia and Eleanora had been inseparable companions. Delia had invited her to stay at her home for the reunion and Eleanora looked forward eagerly to half-the-night talks in the old par-

"Did you see George?" was almost Delia's first word.

Eleanora tried to keep her voice steady and her cheeks from coloring: "Why no. Did he come?"

"Did he come!" echoed Delia, dimples dancing in and out of her cheeks. "Oh, did he come! And how! In a car that would just make your mouth water. Ha's been making his pile."

Eleanora's mind ran swiftly to her suitcase that was empty save for the rose chiffon dress that had cost her sixty-nine and a half the day before. No matter how well-to-do George might be, that rose chiffon would match him.

"If the banquet's going to be at half-past six as usual," Eleanora said, flushing, "we'd better start dressing." "I'll help you get ready," Delia said.

"I'm—not going."
"Not going?" demanded Eleanora. "And you the secretary of the class? Why not?"

simply answered Delia. "I sent my one and only pretty dress to the cleaner and it shrank so much that I can't get into it." "You'll wear the rose chiffon I

"Because I haven't a rag to wear,"

brought," said Eleanora. Back and forth they argued the

"Whether you wear it or don't," said said Eleanora firmly, "I am going right in this blue ensemble. Entirely suitable since I just came in on the train whereas you-right in townwould have to wear a fluffy affair. Matt's going to be here tonight?'

Delia in turn flushed and nodded.

When nothing more was said, Eleanora understood well enough that Matt had not said the words that Delia had longed to hear. Eleanora scowled. She hadn't seen George for five years and had heard from him in only occasional letters. Delia had seen Matt almost every day.

Old Professor Myers was still to give his long talk of the evening when Delia slipped up to Eleanora with "Matt-Matt said he shining eyes. never knew I was so pretty-" she whispered, "and he-he-oh, Eleanora! He-"

"Eleanora," came George's voice interrupting, "I've got to leave again tonight and I'll have no other chance to talk to you. Will you drive down to the river bridge with me?"

In the luxurious little four-passenbeatlet en nora looked at the car. Expensive, beautiful, comfortable.

"I'm not going to mince matters with you, Ellie," he said, when he had pulled the car up in a moonlighted patch of grass at the side of the river bridge. "They all think back there," he went on with a nod toward the town, "that I'm a rich man, I'm not," he continued with a short laugh. "I've some good clothes and this car and a few hundred in the & bank. In real estate, a fellow has to be well-dressed and he has to have a good car to take out his prospects. And—and—Ellie—are you going to marry me anyhow, even if I haven't

anything to offer you?"

Eleanora stared at him. "I've enough to start the furniture and I have a dandy little house in view for us. I-I took an option on it earlier in the week so that if you liked it--I would have made a down payment, only I thought if you were dressed wonderfully and had made a wad of money in the city, it would be useless to ask you-'

"And if I had worn a beautiful gown-" said Eleanora.

He laughed. "Well, figure it out for yourself! If you'd been frilled out like Delia, for instance. I couldn't afford gowns like that yet. In a few years, yes. But why waste all of your youth, Ellie-what say, Ellie?"

"And if I'd worn that rose chiffon that Delia is wearing!" Eleanora kept saying over and over again when his arms were around her so tightly that she could hardly catch her breath. 'Why, Matt asked her to marry him because she wore that dress!"

"Well, Matt's in the bank," laughed George. "And if you want to get married tonight—Chesswell will fix up a license for us and Delia's father's a preacher—we could drive right through tonight and be-home in the morning, Ellie. The house-oh, you'll like it, Ellie--'

"I'd like any house-with you," said Ellie, her mind's eye still dwelling on that rose chiffon frock. "And if Chesswell-"

"I told him I'd probably be around," said George, stepping on the starter and snapping on the lights. "He's waiting up for us."

DR. MERRIT BECOMES PROFFESSOR AT MICH.

Illustrating its intention to retain its faculty members rather than allow them to accept offers from other universities, the executive committee of the University of Michigan board of regents announces that it has elevated Dr. Benjamin D. Merritt from the rank of associate professor to a full professorship.

Dr. Merritt came to Michigan in 1928 as an associate professor. With the promotion, he is the youngest man on the Michigan faculty to attain the rank of professor, being but 30 years

He was born in Durham, N. C. earned his bachelor's degree at Hamilton College in 1920, studied at the American School for Classical Studies at Athens from 1920 to 1922, took his master's degree at Princeton in 1923 and his Ph. D. degree there the following year. He has served on the faculties of Vermont, Brown and Princeton Universities and has been assistant director of the American school of Athens, in which he was formerly a student.

Oceana Enrolls 200 In Nutrition Classes

Nearly 200 women of Oceana county will study the nutrition course given by Michigan State college through the local leader system. This silhouette is that it is going to make is in addition to the 200 or more en-

Opening classes in the leader training schools will be held Thursday at heavily boned stays of the eighties Walkerville; at Hesperia, Nov. 5; and nineties to hold us erect, but we Hart, Nov. 6, and Shelby Nov. 7. Miss will have a fitted foundation garment, Roberta Hersey, nutrition specialist call it corset or corselet, as you will, from the college, will have charge of that is slightly more fitted at the waist the Walkerville meeting while Miss line, and comes down long and smooth, dress colors. Brown is one of these, Mary Seekell will instruct at the others.

county women have carried the extension work. Many of those enrolled in nutrition classes this year have completed three years in the clothing proj-

Reformed Mission

The Reformed Church in America has collected approximately \$13,300,-000 for foreign missions since the first offering was made in 1858.

Receipts for the first five years aggregated \$134,055.49. The total for the next five years was \$278,501.40, more than double the amount for the first five-year period.

Since that time the amounts increased steadily. Total receipts for the past year reached \$606,572, the highest in the history of the church. The highest previous total for any single year was recorded in 1921 when the amount reached \$593,942.88.

Holland High Pupils

The class of 1930 of Holland High close of the school year. Miss Jean partment. Bosman and Charles McLean are edi-Group pictures of the athletic club, societies, classes, musical organi- portation from there. zations and school buildings have

senior literary class at the University Merrill, and home economics, Miss of Michigan. Backed by the State Mildred Robinson. street fraternity faction, Todd was re turned easy winner over his rivals Western State Plans from the Washtenaw avenue party. Other officers elected include Dora Vandenberg, New Platz, N. Y., vice president; Robert Chapman, Marion, Ind., treasurer, and Dorothy Griffith, Detroit, secretary.

Poems That Live

RONDEL

Kissing her hair, I sat against her Wove and unwove it, wound and

found it sweet; Made fast therewith her hands, drew down her eyes,

Deep as deep flowers and dreamy like

dim skies; With her own tresses bound and found

her fair, Kissing her hair.

Sleep were no sweeter than her face to me,

Sleep of cold sea-bloom under the cold sea: What pain could get between my face

and hers? What new sweet thing would love not relish worse? Unless, perhaps, white death had

kissed me there, Kissing her hair. -A Charles Swinburne (1837-1909)



Posture Is Important in New Frocks



By LUCY CLAIRE

slouching. We will not have the treme. This is the fourth year Oceana that holds the bust easily in place will be necessary.

The new models have a very easy fitting line at the waist, achieved before in these articles, is now being through the princess and slenderizing used in matching colors on the picoted, narrow belt effects. The raised waist- turned under edges or hemlines of trating the matching accessories. The line, except in extreme cases, is placed frocks, with the stitching on the right about two inches above the hip bone. side, in place of rolled or narrow petal detail on the skirt tying up with

skirt line for daytime wear is only | reds, the Spanish and the brown reds One of the good things about the three or four inches below the knee to the French nude. cap, though the skirts of dresses for The ensemble idea is a necessary formal wear are longer, and bodice part of the mode. Coats and frocks us more alert to posture. The fitted lines of the frocks more snugly fitted. must belong, and accessories must rolled in the second year clothing and semi-fitted lines permit of no Evening silhouettes are sometimes ex-

Spanish Tones Influence Colors

Colors are distinctly influenced by the Spanish tones, the sun tan mode which makes the pure colors popular, and trimmed necklines which achieve greater becomingness in the deeper closely hugging the hips. If the gir- and it is interesting to note that its dle corselet is preferred, a bandeau popularity is so great, and shades so numerous, that the glazed thread color range takes in 40 numbers.

The glazed thread, as I mentioned the long skirt from waist to hem. The numbers. It ranges through the deep repeating the blue in the tweed.

match or contrast in a harmonizing color, as, for instance, black with green. Stockings are slightly darker in color, and s hoes are simpler in design. Illustrating the harmonizing contrast is a tailored suit of oxford covert with collarless jacket, the raised belted waistline and longer skirt worn with wine red kid shoes, hat, bag and belt of the same color.

In the center of the sketch is shown an afternoon frock of black broadcloth, by Patou, showing the high waistline in a tailored model. This is worn with black dull kid shoes, black felt hat, and a black handbag, illuslittle tweed suit at the right, with its the scalloped edge of the jacket, is Funds Since 1858
This makes the skirt seem longer than it actually is, as the eye is focused on the long skirt from waist to ham. The numbers. It ranges through the deep repeating the blue in the tweed.

ENLARGES CAMPUS

The Central State Teachers' college campus at Mt. Pleasant has been expanded until it now covers several

Kalkaska marks the northernmost point, Standish is on the northeast edge, Bay City marks the eastern boundary and Ithaca the southern line

This expansion was brought about Start Work on Annual by the innovation of the extension department in granting teachers in the field an opportunity to enroll as students, receiving residence credits for school has started work on the Boomerang, the annual published near the

tor and business manager, respectivevate cars furnish the means of trans-

rig; music, Prof. J. Harold Powers; Mr. Halliday was pastor of the G. R. Student Named Head professional grammar, Dr. E. C. Beck; Greenville Congregational church for English composition, Miss Karolena several years. He was much in de-Of "M" Senior Lit Class Fox; landscape gardening, Myron A. mand in western Michigan as a lec-Stanton W. Todd of Grand Rapids Maybee; world history, VanLieu has been elected president of the Minor; organic chemistry, Dr. E. J.

66 Extension Classes

Under direction of John C. Hoekje 66 extension classes have been organized by Western Teachers college. Twenty-seven towns will be visited faculty who will conduct classes.

Zeeland Senior Play To Be Given Nov. 21, 22

The senior class of Zeeland High school will present Miss Winona Wells as leading character in its annual play, "Peg o' My Heart."

The leading male role will be played double, with Jack Plewes and George Van Purseum alternating. Of the minor leads Jenny Van Kovering and Helen Clark will double. Others in cabbage, but most people like to see the cast are Elien Bridges, Daisy Schilstra, Marvin Van Tamelen, Ruth Winstron and Dick VanDorp.

Marian Van Vessum, who directed the junior play last season. Miss Estelle ing. Karsten is business manager.

The play will be given in the high school auditorium Nov. 21 and 22.

The majority of the students are Ex-Greenville Pastor

Words of Wisdom

It is bitter disappointment when you have sown benefits, to reap injuries.—Plautus.

Every one is as God made him, and often a great deal worse.--Cervantes.

It is vain to find fault with those weekly by members of Western State arts of deceiving, wherein men find pleasure to be deceived.—Locke.

Ishbel Studies Social Problems



Seated on the bench with Judge Franklin Chase Hoyt in Children's court, New York, Miss Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of British prime minister, gets close-up of American social problems.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON Menu Hint

Corned Beef and Cabbage Pineapple Salad Boiled Potatoes Sunshine Pie or Chocolate Squares Coffee

Everyone smiles at the mention of the homely dish of corned beef and it appear on the menu, nevertheless. Put the meat in cold water, let it come to a boil, skin and let it cook slowly The play is being directed by Miss until tender. The cabbage should be arian Van Vessum, who directed the

Recipes Sunshine Pie-One-third cup cold water, one-half tablespoon gelatin, four eggs, three tablespoons lemon ortation from there.

A group of courses has been offered First Congregational church, West egg yolks, lemon juice, grated rind since the cases. been taken and material soon will be gathered.

this fall. The courses follow: Experimental psychology, Miss Anna B. Herman B. a pan of boiling water; whip this mix- the defendant pleaded guilty. This ture till fine and creamy, Now turn past summer, however, she actively the heat down and fold in the gelatin. prosecuted on charges of conspiring to Beat the egg whites very stiff, combine with remaining sugar and fold into the other mixture. Put this filling into a deep pastry shell which has been previously baked. It takes about two hours for this to set. When ready to serve, spread whipped cream on top.

> Chocolate Squares-Three-eighths cup butter or other shortening, onehalf cup sugar, one square chocolate, one egg, one cup cake flour, one-fourth teaspoon soda, one-eighth teaspoon salt, three tablespoons milk. Cream butter, add sugar gradually while beating to a cream; when mixed well, add chocolate, melted, and beaten egg. Sift flour, salt and soda and add alternately sifted ingredients and milk and mix thoroughly. Brush baking sheets or outside bottoms of cake pans with melted butter and spread on the thinnest possible layer of wafer mixture. Place in moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) and bake seven minutes. Just as soon as baked quickly cut each layer into squares.

SUGGESTIONS Home-made Candy

Two cups light brown sugar, one cup granulated sugar, one-half cup butter, one cup milk. Cook until it forms soft ball in cold water. Remove from fire and beat in eight marshmallows. Add one cup chopped nut meats and continue beating until it thickens. Pour out on inch deep greased pan.

Takes Out Salt

Add a few slices of raw potato to fect will be remedied.

began: "As' I gaze about I see beshining faces.'

Just then 87 powder puffs came 34 were Scouts.

The Parent Problem By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

ASSIGN CHILD REGULAR

By Dr. Garry C. Myers, Ph. D. "Yes, Lulu is growing up just as be helpful. her boy or girl.

There are not many children over about their helping in the house. Why do so few children please their parents in these matters?

A child who does not want to help does not so act because of any peculiar emergency. badness in her. She just has never learned to be helpful in the house.

expects a child of eight or ten willing- she is feeble-minded. ly to help for days and weeks and months, and to hang around for the ings. Treat her as you would like to privilege always to do more about the be treated yourself. Let her be rehouse, is expecting the impossible from sponsible for doing things about the the normal child. But it is surprising house, of course. But don't make a what a large number of parents seem dog out of her, to be called and sent to have such expectations. Those who upon an errand any moment, never do are pretty sure to be displeased knowing when, but expected to be with the child who does not so measure ready always. Have no arguments. up, and they inform the child of their Make the child responsible for her displeasure many times a day. Fur- definite assignments.

thermore, as if to play safe, they tell JOBS ABOUT HOUSE their neighbors and their friends, in the child's presence, of her failure to

you say, but she does not always want be reasonable with the child. See to help her mother as she should." that she has time for play, time she "There's no better boy in all the world can call her own, time when she can than Lawrence when he wants to help do as she likes so long as she annoys about the house; but sometimes he no one. Let her have some regular wants to play or read the comic pages jobs, which can be done at regular in-of the newspaper just when I need tervals, jobs such as setting the table, him most." Such are the frequent or clearing it. To make such jobs comments of almost any parent about easy for the child she must always do them, and do them without being told. There must be no doubt. Uncertainty eight years old whose parents boast brings to children all sorts of unpleasantness, and it trains in disobedience.

Aside from these regular jobs there arise emergencies when the child may be called upon. But unless some one her mother, or who helps unwillingly, $|_{
m is}$ suffering, or in danger, there is no

If, every few minutes, you call upon the child to do a turn which you had She has not been well taught. No use not thought of till that moment, and to scold and lecture her. It may make if she must just hang around so she you feel better to do so, but it will can be ready to help whenever she is not improve the conduct of the child. needed, she will soon grow impatient In the first place, any parent who and will not help you willingly, unless

Respect the child's right and feel-

The World and All By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

EXAGGERATIONS

far out to seat, but I don't believe a days of the prairie pioneers.
word of it. My favorite hero, Charles I liked the way Prime Minister ploits of gods and mythical characters. I'm used to sitting just anywhere." Hercules did some wonderful things, about rather made him ridiculous with upon ancient prerogatives. ing out those terrible barns belonging class." to King Augeas, at Elis. Hercules undoubtedly did get a job of cleaning up somebody's farm, but the reportwithout overtime, by turning two rivers into the stable yard. I am informed that the story is unsound from an engineer's point of view.

Mrs. Gann comes from my home Lauder.

state, and probably she's a homey per-A devilfish got hold of a large mo | son, just the kind to sit about the torboat in Texas waters and hauled it fireplace with and spin yarns of the

Lindbergh, "accomplished twenty-five MacDonald said, "Oh, don't mind my years' work in fifty-five hours, in ex- daughter Ishbel! She doesn't mind ploring the Mayan jungles." But that where she sits at the table." And is the sort of exaggeration that has Ishbel added, "Wherever I can reach always been used in relating the ex- the food is a good enough seat for me.

And the MacDonalds are some-I do not doubt, but his biographers bodies indeed in that country noted and the reporters who followed him for its snobbishness and its insistence

those stories about his strangling a big I don't like to have foreigners get the serpent to death when the hero was only five days old, and about his clean-bish than the English "governing

A fight started between two girls in a Brooklyn dance hall, over which was ers, in order to make it a wow, said the more beautiful. Others joined in, the stables hadn't been cleaned for and two hours later more than one thirty years, although three thousand thousand men and women were at it oxen had been kept there continually. with fists, knives and blackjacks, out The giant did the work in one day, in the street. At a safe distance I venture the guess that neither of the Venuses was quite up to that standard of beauty. The Helen of Troy legend grew out of just such a battle, and Helen was about as beautiful as Harry

With the Women of Today

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Miss Ellamarye Failor, the first woman assistant federal attorney in Publishes New Work one cup sugar, pinch of salt, one cup whipping cream. Soak gelatin in cold in charge of important bankruptcy

Since 1925, when she was appointed conceal bankruptcy assets. Almost half a hundred criminals

have been convicted and sent to Atlanta prison by Miss Failor through the three years of her service.

Women Protest Mrs. William H. Good of Brooklyn,

N. Y., is temporary president of the newly formed Women's Non-Partisan Fair Tariff Committee, an organization which is bent on protesting the new Hawley-Smoot tariff bill before the law makers at Washington. Gertrude Duncan, Ph. D., is secretary and Mrs. William Swan is treasurer.

Prof. Elizabeth Collier of Hunter college, leading Republican of Brook-lyn; Miss Ida Harbell, Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard college, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Miss Caroline F. Leow, president of the Women's University club of New York; Miss Annie Matthews, register of New York passage of the bill, which would add county; Magistrate Jeannette Brill, States attorney general; Miss Helen at Hotel Shelton, New York.



Miss Ellamarye Failor

McKeon, president of the International Association of Women Teachers, which has a membership of 30,-000; Dr. Gertrude M. Duncan, expert tariff analyst; Miss Rose Schneidermann, president of the Women's Trade Union League, are other prominent women interested in the move-

It is the hope that a goodly delegation of women will be sent to Washington to make protest against the considerable to the present cost of liv-Miss Mary R. Towle, assistant United ing. Headquarters have been opened

"Once A Scout, Always A Scout"

Parents, attention.

And we can prove it.

soup in which too much salt has been states in our Union were summoned four out of seven football captains in put. Cook a little longer and the de- recently by Thomas A. Edison in an the United States are former Scouts. endeavor to select one boy, properly endowed with the earmarks of a A minister, in addressing his flock, genius, to follow in the footsteps of jewels worn in London at the recent the inventor, when age will prohibit garden party of the king and queen. fore me a great many bright and him from active participation in the shining faces."

him from active participation in the scientific world. Of the 48 candidates

Or, if you prefer athletics, consider Syrus.

this-out of 145 captains of football teams, representing leading colleges in America, 86 received early Scout -And Successful training. Pilots of gridders from Harvard, Princeton, Army, Navy, Georgia Tech. and the Universities of Michi-If your youngster is a Boy Scout, gan, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Nebrasyou may nurse an inner hope of see- ka, Chicago, North Dakota, South Da ing him some day in the realms of kota, Texas, Utah, and Michigan State leadership-whether it be in the civic, College are one and all, graduates of scientific, business or athletic world. Boy Scout training. Or figuratively speaking, one out of seven boys in Young men from the forty-eight America wears the Scout insignia, and

Pearls were the most prominent

Unless you bear with the faults of a friend, you betray your own.—



WEEK OF NOVEMBER 10

The early part of the week of November 10th in Michigan is expected to be generally fair. The temperatures at this time are expected to be rather low for the season as a high pressure area passes over the state.

About the middle of the week there will be a reaction to warmer weather with the temperatures rising rather steadily to high readings. With these warmer air currents will come increasing cloudiness and strong winds. There will also be some rather heavy rain or snow storms, at least locally.

last over until about Thursday or Fri- not talking about them at all. day, at which time the temperatures will drop appreciably.

The week ends with cold and mostly

fair weather.

War and Weather

The anniversary of Armistice day brings to mind that many battles and sometimes wars are won or lost through the effects of weather conditions. The celebrated "Battle Above the Clouds' 'fought on Lookout Mountain during the Civil war was won by the North when the soldiers took advantage of a heavy fog to cover up their movements of attack.

As far back as nine years after the birth of Christ heavy rains caused floods that led to the total destruction of the three Roman legions under Varus. On the other hand, steady rainfall fifteen hundred years later saved Vienna from the terrible Turk. Then in 1692 the flooded Mohaigne river prevented the English from saving the city of Namur which was besieged by the French.

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Still More Millions COLDS DIRECT

EACH year more and more people give up the old, indirect way of treating colds by "dosing"

and turn to Vicks VapoRub.

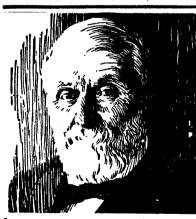
Just rubbed on, Vicks medicated vapors are inhaled direct to the air-passages, and, at the same time, it acts direct through the skin like a plaster.

This better way of treating colds originated with Vicks a generation ago. Today, the whole trend of medical practice is away from needless "dosing," and there are "Over

Now 17 million 26 Million Jars Used Yearly.'







OLD FOLKS SAY DR. CALDWELL WAS RIGHT

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

had used in his practice.

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

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All drug stores have the generous bottles, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

In good Southern California town of 3,000. Estab. 8 yrs., doing \$2,000 per month. Low rent, long lease. Modern cement bldg., 50x120 on Main St. Selling acct. other interests. Exceptional buy. For full particulars address Central Investment Co., 3086 W. Pico, Los A bottle will last several months, and

GODDESS OF CAB

BEATRICE BURTON, Author of Sally's Shoulders "Love Bound, in

CHAPTER VII

as it says in the Bible.

She did not breathe a single word to anyone in the office about Agnes Herford's lunch "date" with Mr. Van. Billie Langenau and her marriage to a man named Brewster, who might be dead or else divorced from her.

"Billie's husband must have had just PECKS of money!" she said to "Because all that solid silver and hand carved furniture cost real money and plenty of it! And she must be separated from him, because she's using her maiden name. If the were a regular widow she'd be Mrs. Brewster, wouldn't she? And you know, I don't believe George Mayhew knows a thing about it! Nobody at the office seems to!"

"Well, if she wanted them to know it she'd tell it herself!" Mrs. Chatter-ton answered, sensibly, her voice rising above the buzzing of her sewing machine. "And don't you speak of it, Chatty, either to her or to anyone else. 'The least said, the sooner mended,' you know."

She said much the same thing on the night when Chatty came home with the startling news that Mr. Van was running around with his private secretary, Agnes Herford.

"There's bound to be a good bit of talk about it in the office, Chatty," she said. "And you keep out of it. You owe Mr. Van Nuys a great deal of thanks for giving you a position in his office, and the less you have to say about him the better off you'll be! Now, promise me you will NOT talk about this affair of his—if it is an affair! It may not be. He may just have taken the girl to lunch as he'd have asked a man to go to lunch with him.

Chatty laughed at that. But she promised not to mention the thing to a living soul, and she even crossed her

As the days went by she almost forgot Mr. Van and his lunch engagement with Agnes Herford.

She worked hour after hour beside without 'even once thinking about the small mystery that was gathered around her like a cloud.

She did not care one way or the other about these things—for a while,

For something bigger, deeper and far more important had come into her

She was in love with David Jordan. She was in love with him just as every girl falls in love once in her life . . . Every time she thought about him she signed. When he came into the office it seemed to her that her heart skipped a beat.

At night she would lie awake, her arms crossed under her head, staring up at the ceiling of her room, and see ing Jordan's face—his engaging and friendly grin his red hair, his deep eyes under straight brows-on the darkness

She lost her healthy young appetite and three or four pounds along with it. She no longer had the patience to read love stories in the magazines. .. She was too wrapped up in the one that she was living in herself.

One night, towards the end of April, when she had been working for the Van Nuys company for almost a month, she started away from the Kin-

ney building in a pouring rain. She had gone almost a block when someone halted her, and before she had time to turn around to see who it was. David Jordan came up behind her and caught her elbow in his bare

"Want to ride home in the pouring rain?" he asked. "My little bus is parked behind the Kinney building. It nasn't any top, but it goes like sixty! I can get you home before you know you've started."

Chatty would have gone with him in a wheelbarrow—anywhere! "And I've seen your little open-faced car!" she told him, as they dashed into the alley behind the building. "I saw it a long time ago!"

And then, as they got into the snubnosed gray roadster, and turned east toward Lipton street, she began to tell him all about the morning she had seen him going into Tallman's flower shop with a girl—and how she had seen him again that same day, going into Mr. Van Nuys' big house on Wuthering hill.

"And so when I saw you down in the office I felt as if we were friends, almost!" she finished, and she couldn't keep her happiness out of her voice or out of the look she gave him. "That's probably why I wasn't peeved when you told me not to wear makeup on my face. . . . But it wasn't make-up, really. It was nothing but some pink face powder. I stopped

See?" using it, though. She turned up her face that was all wet and bright colored form the chill

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Chatty "set a watch" upon her lips were gathered like beads on the ends of the long black lashes that fringed "I'm still married!" Billie startled her eyes and on the bright wisps of hair that were blown back from her hat brim.

her by saying, suddenly. "Now, what hat brim. Chatty didn't know what to think.

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hat brim.
"I don't care so much for those She did not drop a single hint about hard-boiled beauties," Dave Jordan narrowed eyes. What was said, simply. "I like—well, you look What was a would with Co.

was a lovely word.

Instead of turning into her own hallway, she crossed the second floor landing and knocked on the door of frankly. "I left him and thought he'd the Langenau's flat.

She sat back and looked at Billie with

said, simply. "I like—well, you look natural and—sweet."

Sweet," said Chatty to herself when she had left him at her door and liked these things over was her other. And that was climbing the stairs to the flat live? And why didn't she live with now storms, at least locally.

Stormy conditions in Michigan will stover until about Thursday or Friaty, at which time the temperatures at which time the temperatures ill drop appreciably.

The only person with whom she did not take the with the was just as safe as sweet, that meant that he liked her pretty well, didn't it?. Sweet. It and baby grand visual and nusband with whom she did not live? And why didn't she live with thin?.. And why was she working to make her own living?.. With a sweet, that meant that he liked her husband who could buy her solid silver and an usband with whom she did not live? And why didn't she live with him?.. And why was she working to make her own living?.. With a sweet, that meant that he liked her husband who could buy her solid silver and an usband with whom she did not live? And why didn't she live with him?.. And why was she working to make her own living?.. With a sweet, that meant that he liked her pretty well, didn't it?.. Sweet. It and baby grand visual and a

did not have to work.
"Where's your husband?"
"In New York," Billie answered ne Langenau's flat.

Billie, still in her damp street And I haven't a thing in the world



"Want to ride home in the pouring rain?"

"Hello! How did you get home so him." soon?" she wanted to know. She always came home, herself, with George

Mayhew. Two or three times she had asked Chatty to ride with them. But Chatty

had always refused, hoping every night that, by some miracle, Dave Jordan would bring her home. And now the miracle had hap-

ened!

"Dave Jordan drove me home!" Her tone was somewhere between a sigh and a groan of happiness, and the whole story of her feeling for him was written on her face.

Billie gave her a long and thought-

ful look.

"Chat," she said, "I told you not to do it, and you've done it anyway. You've fallen for Dave Jordan, haven't you?"

Some girls never tell any other girl or woman how much they may happen to care for a man. They keep all their love folded in their hearts.

But Chatty was not made that way. It was a relief to her to tell Billie all about it.

"I'm crazy about him," she said.
"And why shouldn't I be? Why should you tell me not to be, Billie? You're crazy about George Mayhew—"

"Yes, but that's different," Billie answered quietly.
"How is it different?"

Billie walked over to the door that led out on to the landing, and closed it. She kicked off the heelless rubbers she wore, and dropped them into the old-fashioned China umbrella stand that stood in the little hall.

"Sara isn't coming home for dinner. This is the night she takes her swimming lesson," she said. "Tell your mother you're going to eat in here with me, Chat. We'll have some cinnamon treast and attention to the said. mon toast and stuffed tomatoes and tea-and we'll take her in a tray so she won't have to get her own dinner.'

When Chatty came back she had put on a frilly house dress of faded blue cotton which was more becoming to her than any of her smart-looking office dresses and she was setting the table in the dining room.

"I'm going to tell you something, but I want you to promise never to tell it to anyone!" she said, when she had taken a tray of food across the hall to Mrs. Chatterton, and was pouring the tea for herself and Chatty.
"Sara told you part of it when she told you I'd been married." "Sara told you part of it when she told you I'd been married."

Chatty's eyes opened wide, and her lips parted. . . . This was going to be A. W. Bremyer, owner, McPherson, Kas.

against him except that I don't love

She dropped a lump of sugar into her cup.
"I told you this because you told me

I was in love with George Mayhew.' she said slowly. "But I'm not . . . and it wouldn't do me any good if I were. And George trots around with me because he thinks I'm good company, and Sara is always here when he comes to see me. That's why he's not here to see me. That's why he's not here tonight—because it's her swimming night."

"Why did you tell me all this? What has it to do with me and Dave Jor-dan?" asked Chatty.

"Because you're expecting to fall in love and get married, like most girls," Billie told her, in her grave, matter-of-fact way. "You're not like A man to you is someone you me. might marry later on—and Dave Jordan won't get married for a long time, any more than George Mayhew will—unless he marries a girl with a lot of money of her own."
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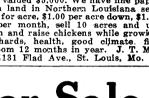
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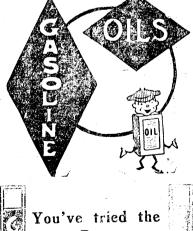
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