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LOCAL BREVITIES

Patronize

Arthur Walker is home again. Basket ball here tomorrow night. C. J. Barber brought home a fine

Frank Baker spent the week end with his family here.

Masonic regular tonight. Election

and annual meeting. Clevah Woodhouse is attending

Parsons Business College. Mrs. Patrick visited in Mendon

the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Gamboe spent

Thanksgiving in Tecumseh. Al Mechum has moved his family

to the Community parsonage. Jimmie Holmes spent the week

end with his sister in Chicago. Nate Southard and Charles Allen

left Sunday for the Sunny south. The last group of Gobles deer hunters arrived safely yesterday.

Prof. and Mrs. Schutt spent Thanksgiving in Grand Rapids.

Stockwell Eastman sale postponed until the 13th because of snow. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard left for the Sunny south Monday.

Mrs. Ed Doe was home from Port Huron for the Thanksgiving recess.

Oman Bros., D. King and John Van Horn have auction ads in this

R. M. Curtiss and family went to Capac for the Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snyder were Sunday guests of the Mooreds in Allegau.

Dr. and Mrs. Powers of Albion spent Thanksgiving guests at Vern Knight's

O. E. Harrelson and family spen Thanksgiving and the week end in Big Rapids.

Myrtle Clark of Dearborn visited her sister, Mrs. Fay Osmun over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips left yesterday for Florida and other southern points.

Regular meeting of Royal Neighbors next Tuesday afternoon. Important business.

Elgin, Ill., were Thanksgiving guests at Bud Keller's.

Mr. Erle Stone of Hopkins visitat the home of his daughter, Mrs.

Fenn Lohrberg last week. F. E. Cooley and family spent Thanksgiving and the week end

with relatives in Kalamazoo. Steve Martin and family of Evart and Mable Myers of Detroit were also.

week end guests at Ed Myers'. Prof. and Mrs. Stratton of Birmingham were calling on friends here

Friday. They report everything fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Entertained guests from Kalamazoo and Bloomingdale for Thanksgiving.

Fred Stockwell and family and Ed Howard and family were Thanksgiving guests at Nate South-

Carson Farrell, formerly of this section but now of Spokane, Washington, is renewing acquaintances

Harold and Whyle Wilcox of Ferndale and Leland Wilcox of Kalamazoo were Thanksgiving guests at

the parental home. Probably the heaviest fall of Thanksgiving snow in years, was the one this year. May it bring

spring more quickly. Mrs. D. G. Huhn and Leo Huhn and family of Saranac and Nina Huhn of Chicago were Thanksgiving guests at the home of the edit-

The Eastern Stars are planning for their annual ball and card party December 20, at the opera house. When these people entertain everybody has a good time so begin to eave your money for this event.

Thanksgiving guests at Al Wauchek's were Mr. and Mrs. August Wauchek, Clarence, Tressa and Paul of Grand Junetion and Charles C. Cole of Hartford.

Our

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Larkins and daughter Janet of Detroit spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Larkins parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of Pine Grove.

Mrs. Cassie Smith received word that Mrs. Archie Smith of Galesburg passed away Sunday after an extended illness The latter was a teacher here several years ago.

Frank White, one of Gobles representatives on the Kalamazoo police force, received a citation for his work in discovering and capturing a bandit. Another score for Gobles.

Madge Coffinger has completed the secretarial course at the Kalamazoo Business College and accepted a position with the Superior Printing Company of Kalamazoo. So another Gobles graduate makes

Willing Workers of the Becker school district will give an intertainment at the Becker school house on the night of Friday Dec. 13th. A program will be presented including play and a grab bag lunch will be served.

The Thanksgiving guests at Wm Ferguson's were: Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bishop and family, Mary Pozednowek, Marion Hill, Hazel Reynolds, John Stamp of Laporte, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eastman and family of Eau Claire, Mr. and Mrs. E. J Fritz of Kalamazoo.

Thanksgiving day being Patsy Baker's birthday, her mother had seven of her friends in on Friday afternoon to celebrate. Following a happy hour refreshments were served and after leaving many little remembrances the guests departed with another joyous event added to memory's list.

Our readers in warmer climes may be pleased to know that we have snow apienty and then some and some more arriving daily. In fact we have snow enough now to satisfy all demands and if any of them can sell any we can provid tin and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond immediate and unlimited deliveries Young and son, Donald. Mrs. Glenn Camfield and family of as fast as we can get the cars.

> annual 35c dinner and bazaar at the church basement this week Saturday, Dec. 7. A fine line of fancy articles and aprons suitable for Christmas gifts may be found there. Don't miss the pop corn ball and candy table. You will get your money's worth from the grab bag

> Thanksgiving guests at J. H. Snyder's were M. Snyder, Cora Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Snyder, son and daughter, all of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. C. Haugh and two sons of Kalamazoo Mr. and Mrs. A. Steilen of Paw Paw, Charles Snyder and Miss Moored of Allegan. All report plenty to eat and a very enjoyable day.

Woman's Fortnightly Club

November 14th club met with Elma Newcomb, twenty five memers responded to roll call with the name of their favorite magazine writer. Some very interesting magazine gleanings were read under direction of Mrs. Curtiss, chairman Club adjourned to meet December 5th with Mrs. Curtiss.

Sunny Day Club

The Sunny Day Club met at the home to Mrs. Mort Westcott Nov. 14. There were 27 members present and 5 visitors. They all enjoyed a good dinner and had a good time. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Percy Petty instead of Mrs. Harley Wiseley Dec. 12

If your subscription to The News has expired, please call at mee and suttle.

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KENDALL

GOBIES

Advertisers

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green of Plainwell spent the week end at 'Russell Waite's,

Anna Ray of Jackson and Lillian Ray of Allegan spent the Thanksgiving holiday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ray.

Mrs. Estus Leversee entertained ner sister and brother-in-law, Marie and Merle Harmon Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carnes and children of Kalamazoo came Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving vacation at Wm. Hofacker's.

Harry Chamberlin and Myrtle Bessey of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Chamberlin.

Marie Waber came from Kalamazoo Saturday to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Waber. She returned early Monday morning to her work at the Bell Telephone office.

Glenn Wilkinson came home from Detroit last Wednes lay and returned to his work Sunday afternoon after a few days visit with his parents, Dr and Mrs. Wilkinson.

Vern Myers and Miss Swartz of Kalamazoo came to spend the evening Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Raymond Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hofacker of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ho-

Mrs. Phoebe Leversee and Mrs. Maggie Leversee took dinner with the Covey Hill ladies at Gobles Saturday.

Mrs. M. K. Waber spentThanksgiving with her son Henry and family in Kalamazoo

Mrs. May Richards was taken Wednesday to the Sanitarium at Battle Creek. Latest reports are that she is no better.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet spent Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. Royal Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Young entertained Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Archie Young and children of Mar-Young and daughter, Mary Louise ionist showed 44 per cent of the The M. E. Ladies will hold their returned to Martin with Mr. and Mrs. A. Young to visit over the

week end. Dell Clark and family moved to Kalamazoo Sunday for the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Chainberlin have moved to the Clark residence from their home on North

Bert Schoolcraft and party returned early Thursday morning from their hunting trip north. They were stationed near Whitefish Bay about 13 miles from Eckerman in the vicinity where so many hunters are now snowed in. When they left the north woods Wednesday, the snow was already 17 inches deep but they came through without dif-

Fidelia Tarbell of Long Beach, Calif. who lived in our vicinity about twenty years ago made several of her old friend; a flying visit Sunday and Monday. She came to Frank Passage's Sunday afternoon. Then Monday she called at Mrs.M. K. Waber's, Dr. Wilkinson's and at Fred Sweet's where she met Mr and Mrs. H. S. Sweet. Our winter weather and so much snow made it almost impossible to get anywhere with the roads drifted so badly. It reminded her of old times.

James Heffernon and daughter, Winifred spent Thanksgiving day at Frank Thayer's of Gobles.

WAVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Fern McCarty of Glenn.

Len Dornan and family of Grand Rapids visited at R. B. Taylor's and Lee Carter's Saturday.

Bernard Blakeman who is attending college in Cincinnati, O. spent Thanksgiving at home. He is specializing in embalming. 🕳

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Gertrude Adriance of Romeo spent Thanksgiving at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell spent Thanksgiving day at Newton Rip pey's of Bloomingdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Frisbie entertained their friends Thanksgiving day. A good crowd was present and all enjoyed a pleasant day.

The bazaar held at the I.O.O.F. hall in Gobles last Saturday was decided success, about \$107 being realized. R. E. Sage and family spent

Thanksgiving day with Walter Schwieman and family of Kalama-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop of Kalamazoo spent Saturday night and Sunday at Henry Bishop's.

Roy Sage and family spent Thanksgiving day at a family gathering at Oliver Ketchum's.

Glenn Herron and John Gore of Kalamazoo spent Thanksgiving at Arthur Herron's. Miss Marian returned at Kalamazoo with them for a visit and remained until Sunday.

School Notes

Two great games Friday night at 7:45. High school vs Alumni and Portage road spent Sunday with his | Independents vs Otsego Independents. The girls will play a curtain raiser at 7:15.

> Testing in reading goes on apace. Improvement is constant and rapid. Grade rooms are all planning a Christmas program.

The finest program of the school year was given last week Wednesday afternoon The grade and junior high teachers are to be complimented upon the same,

In a recent spelling contest between the fifth and sixth grades the former came out victorious and the losers are anxious to try again.

The Christmas project in the primary room is under way and work on the Christmas sand table is pro-

In the third and fourth grades the first visit of the county nutritchildren were underweight at least 5 pounds. We put on a milk drinking contest and at the nutritionists last visit 22% were still 5 pounds or more under weight. Although we were proud of our gain we would like to be 100 per cent. We hope that although the contest is over the milk drinking will continue and that provision will be made for continuing weighing the children.

HONOR ROLL

Wm Clement 4, Forrest Thompson 4, Guinevere Thompson 4, Bernith Minckler 4, Blanche Mahieu 4, Jean Harrelson 4, Gerald Rendel 3.80, Robert Schoolcraft 3.75, Gwendolyn Thompson 3.75, Joe Waber 3.75, Paul Oram 3.75, Barbara Curtiss 3.60, Helene Gilchrist 3.50, Gerald Burgess 3.50, Viola Hayes 3.50, Loel Otten 3.50, John Ullrey 3.50, Carlton Ullrey •3.50, Gertrude Schram 3.50 Louise McElheny 3.50

GOOD SCHOLARSHIP Lois Youderian 3.25, Lewis Sage 3.25, Lela Lamphere 3.25, Dean Ray 325, John Oram 3.25, James Clement 3.25, Carl Carter 3.20, Rosa Brown 3, Roger Camfield 3, Pauline First 3, Leatha Kinnison 3, Raymond Langdon 3, VernonWise 3, Gladys Youderian 3, Melvin Hayes 3. JUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL

Corlan Cummins 4, Fred Niles 4, Elinor Gilchrist 3.5, Robert Harrelson 3.5, Marie Smith 3.5.

GOOD SCHOLARSHIP Howard VanWieren 3.4, Robert Curtiss 3.3, Pauline Lounsberry 3.2 Roe Hayes 3.2, James Newton 3.1, Ruth Wagner 3.1, Velva Burgess 3.1. Dale Stimpson 3.

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Business Locals

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For Sale--Used washing machines as good as new; will sell for unpaid balance of \$79 and \$87.50. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co, Allegan, Mich-

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. Plat, Allegan.

8-months old heifer and cutter for sale. Elmer Osborn.

A few more \$1.50 mens under garments at \$1.00 ch. 3lb. rolls unbleached cotton batts at 69.c 66 x80 3lb. bed blankets at \$1.98 66x80 3 1-2 lb. bed blankets \$2.25. Several other bargains. Come in see us for mens caps and ladies winter hats. Joan dilbert's Quality Store. Pine Grove.

For Sale--Used four room outfit originally sold for \$587; will sell for unpaid balance of \$377.50. Terms \$40 down. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Michigan.

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.

Notice

Village water tax is due and must he paid before December 10, to save extra per cent. Will be at the bank on the 10th to collect.

Vern Knight, Clerk.

Tax Notice

I will be at the postoffice at Kendall on Tuesday and at the Gobles Bank on Thursday, starting December 10, to collect Pine Grove Township taxes David Gilbert, treasurer.

BASE LINE

Fred Saye and family entertained their children from Kalamazoo Sunday.

Archie Smith of Chicago has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Glen Woodruff a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Adams called on his father near Glendale Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. GlenWoodruff took dinner with Allen and family, and cared for the children until their return from Glendale. Mr. Adams reports his father in very poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff entertained their son, Glen and family and Archie Smith of Chicago Thanksgiving day.

M. Wilmot and family spent Tuesday at Harold Fowler's at South Haven.

day after visiting his sister in Kalamazoo a few days.

H, Merriam spent Thanksgiving with M. Wilmot and family.

John Beeman and Family and Raumond Day of Kalamazoo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Will Pullin and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jake Eastman of Gobles Thanksgiving day.

Harley Wiseley and family entertained relatives Thankgiving day.

BROWN DISTRICT

Mrs. Geo. Pike visited in Kalamazoo from Thursday until Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dell Camfield ate Thanksgiving dinner with Loren Camfield and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilbert enained Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. Lee Confer and family of Alamo, Opal Confer and friend of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Con fer of Otsego, Mr. and Mrs. George Fritz and daughter, Roma Jean of Bloomingdale and Mr. and Mrs. Severn Neelson and son of Grand Rapids.

Harley Camfield of Kalamazoo spent Thanksgiving at F. E. Cam-

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GOBLESNEWS

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

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Obituaries, 25 lines free; all 142 cents per line will be charged Cards of Thanks, 50 cents. Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association



Indian relics wanted.

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C. Raw furs wanted See or phone

Will Pullin. Leave your orders at Ruell's grocery for floral designs, cut flowers and potted plants. Prompt service.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill ing station.

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

Veal calves wanted. See or phone

Lester Woodruff. Mixed wood for sale 2-3 hard wood timber at \$3.00 per cord delivered. J. L. Clement & Sons

Bargains-Two straight pianos, both in wonderful condition for \$79 and \$110. Terms \$5 down. You cannot afford to be without a piano at this price. Chaffee Bros. Furni-

ture Co., Allegan, Michigan. 6 very good used battery radio sets at bargain prices at Petty Bros.

Aermotor and I. X. L. windmill and pump service. Call Warren Goble after seven in the evening.

Cheap horses wanted at a fair pr ce. See or phone R. M. Rhoades. Good team of mares, 8 and 10 years old, weight 2900; registered Hereford bull, 8 months old. Holstein cow, 9 years olo, giving milk, and Oliver No. 51, 16 inch sulky plow, for sale cheap. Louis Hall,

Glendale. i tf Quilt or quilt tops for sale. Mrs.

Elmer Osborn. For Sale—A beautiful three piece Harold Day returned home Sun- Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite for only \$119. Terms \$10 down. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Michigan.

Wanted 500 white oak spiles also buy standing timber of all kinds. See or phone Irvin Hunsberger Bloomingdale.

Sheep lined boy's Mackingw in good condition, for sale cheap. Mrs. B. Travis.

Registered stock hog for service. at Will Keeler farm. Fee \$1.00. Portland cutter for sale cheap.

Bert Coffinger. SPECIAL! We have three used radio battery sets ranging in price from \$15 to \$49 complete; card tables for \$1; waste paper cans only 49c; phonograph records 10c; piane rolls while they last 10c; 19 piece set dishes only \$3.95. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Michigan. Jersey cow, fresh soon, for sale.

Charles Boothby. Dry onions 1c a pound at Nu sery Other vegetables cheap. Fresh Jersey-Guernsey heifer for sale. See Ford Veley.

Tax Notice

I will be at Gobles Bank every Friday to collectBloomingdale town ship taxes' starting tomorrow.

Cecil Plum, Trens

CAMERA NEWS

Big Game Hunting Johnsons Return to Jungles



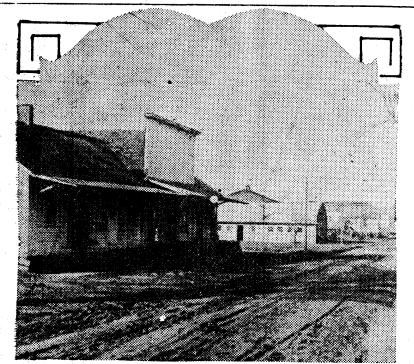
Mrs. Osa Johnson (originally of Independence, Kan.) and her camera-huntsman husband, Martin, are once more leaving New York's mad civilization for their home in the peaceful African jungle, when the Johnsons pursue big game with gun and movie camera. Above is the home at Nairobi; center shows the Johnsons in camp; below, Mrs. Johnson converses with an African tribesman. Mrs. Johnson says she prefers Africa because there "civilization has not yet reduced life to terms of mere existence.

Plans to Cross Channel on Foot



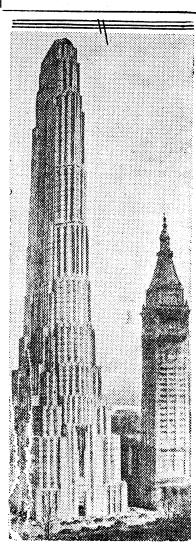
J. (Happy) Hazzard of Canton, O., is so fond of hiking he plans to walk across the English channel in June. Happy doesn't expect the waves to part and let him cross on the channel bottom, so he has constructed a pair of "water shoes," which he guarantees will enable him to tread on the waves. He says he has had many strolls on the streams surrounding Canton and also adds that the shoes should prove invaluable aids to fishermen who wish "to sneak up on fish.'

Town to Be Sold at Auction



Anybody want to buy a nice prosperous town cheap? Apply to John Bishop, owner, of Eliza, Ill., which is on the auction block en toto. A general store, drug store, barber shop, pool hall, community buildings, several residences music hall, combined church, theater and dance hall and a 53-acre Holy Cross cemetery, Malden, Mass., farm are included in the sale. The owner has not revealed his reasons for disposing of it,

100 Stories Next?



Will New York see a 100-story building next? Here is the design for one for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., by Dan Everett Waid and Harvey Wiley Corbett, architects, as an ultimate development of property at Madison Square on which the company plans to erect, at present, a 32story building next to its 50-story tower. Note the comparison between the 100 and 50-story structures.

His Grave a Shrine



This is a newly discovered photo of the Rev. Father Patrick J. Power, who the exception of Prince Edward island, died 60 years ago, and whose grave in have open deer season. In the Yukon, Michigan but seed from the various recently has become a shrine for thousands seeking cures.

FARM CO-OPS GAIN IN MARKET POWER

Farmers owned and controlled cooperative associations are becoming a dominant factor in the marketing of actual value. several farm commodities, according to the United States bureau of agriorganizations are handling from 6 to 90 per cent of the farm products.

Estimates indicate about 6 per cent of the annual wool clip is handled by farmers' business associations and more than 90 per cent of the California lemon crop. The percentage of other farm products marketed cooperatively fall between these two extremes. Eighty-two per cent of the California walnut crop for 1928 was sold by farmer-controlled associations, also more than 60 per cent of the almond crop.

Thirty three per cent of the creamery butter and cheese produced in the United States in 1928 was made in farmer-owned or farmer-operated plants in Wisconsin more than 75 per cent of the output of creamery butter came from co-operative plants. Sixtyseven per cent of the creamery butter in Minnesota was produced by cooperative associations.

The percentage for some of the other states were: California 44, Iowa 43, Washington 30, Michigan 30.

Nearly all the cheese manufactured in Maine in 1928 was made in farmercontrolled plants. Some of the other states with a high percentage of cooperative activity in manufacturing cheese are: Oregon 75 per cent, Minnesota 60, Wisconsin 34, Michigan 22 and Illinois 20 per cent.

About 8 per cent of the 1928 cotton crop was marketed by 15 farmerowned and controlled associations.

The California Fruit Growers exchange sends to market from 60 to 76 per cent of the citrus fruit produced n California. Co-operative sales agenies on terminal livestock markets handle from 14 to 18 per cent of the animals sold.

Pig Contest Winner For 1929 Announced

F. J. Hall, of Hollaway, is winner of the 1929 pig crop contest, according to an announcement from the Michigan State College animal husbandry department.

Mr. Hall produced 58 spotted Poland China pigs from six sows with an average litter weight of 1.984 pounds and an average pig weight of 205 pounds in 180 days. The total weight of the 58 pigs was 12,210 pounds and they were sold on the Detroit market at \$11.40 per hundred, a premium of 15 cents per hundred over the highest price paid on the day they were sold.

Thirteen swine producers finished the contest this year and the winners of the first 10 places will receive cash prizes. The prize winners are as follows: F. J. Hall, of Hollaway; Karl Smith, of Cassopolis; Wayne Runciman, of Williamston; Emery Jewett, of Mason; C. N. Easton, of Saline; W. H. Collar, of Dansville; David Mellot, of Morenci; E. M. Bacon and Son, of Mulliken; N. C. Everett, of Decatur; Swine Breeders Association and the Michigan State College.

A marked improvement over last year was shown in the results of the contest this year. Although last year's champion was able to increase both pig weight and litter weight this year. competition proved to be so keen that he dropped down to fifth place.

Every contestant who finished this year received top market price and many received premiums of from 15 to 25 cents per hundred.

Twenty-Seven States to

Michigan is one of 27 states in the United States having an open season this year, according to a report by the United States department of agricul-

The report, which lists the game three deer, and 1 permits the hunter ment at Michigan State College. to kill five deer during the season.

Seasons range in length from 3 days to 105 days. Michigan is near Five states have 30 days's easons, three days' seasons, and six have seasons similar to Michigan in length.

In Wiscensin and Minnesota seain even years.

States in which deer hunting is per- tained in the trials. mitted vary considerably in regulations as to the age of the deer that tribution through the season apparentmay be shot. Some states specify the length of the horns. Colorado, which limits more than the other states, specifies that any deer shot must "have horns with two or more prongs on

Four Canadian provinces permit the which range from 14 days to 3 months conditions present in Michigan. in length. All of the provinces with farthest north Canadian province, the types of clover has been produced here the hunter is permitted to kill six male an excellent reputation in all sections

Dairy Cow Should Set Her Own Value

Whether a dairy cow is worth more for beef or butter fat is a problem which should be solved by the sow, who suggest a method of determining

per cent of the total cost of keeping a dairy cow for a year. The remaining 35 to 50 per cent of the cost is overhead and includes such items as labor, taxes, depreciation, and inapproximately \$45 per year for a rade cow.

The method which has been suggested for determining value is to add the net profit for three years to the value of the cow as a beef animal.

Using \$75 as the beef value of the average dairy cow, two examples aken from Dairy Herd Improvement pounds of butter fat in a year returned \$59 over the cost of feed. Subtract the overhead from this amount and it would leave \$14 net profit per year, or \$42 net profit for three years. Adding the beef value of \$75 to the three-year net butter fat profit makes this sow worth \$117.

A cow which produced 446 pounds of butterfat per year with a three-year net profit of \$351 would be worth \$426.

State Parks Visited

The state parks of Michigan were visited by 7,454,741 people during the season just closed. This is an increase of 39 per cent over the number of visitors in 1928 and represents more than twice the population of the entire state.

These figures are contained in a re port prepared by P. J. Hoffmaster, superintendent of state parks, and are based on actual attendance records submitted by the superintendents of the 53 state parks that were open to the public during the season of 1929. The total represents only those milling over orchards and fields. But visiting the parks before October 1, when compilation ceased.

During the season of 1929, 138,-308 men, women and children camped at the state parks, representing an Farm, Columbus, Ohio, have erected increase of 8.5 per cent over last year. They build 40,181 camps. Of these airplane hanger, which houses 7,000 camps 32,013 were those of Michigan residents and 8,168 were of residents of other states.

Every state in the Union was represented at the state parks. Campers from one foreign country, Trans- hers. He must know he is right. vaal, South Africa, registered.

Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois continued to send the largest numbers to lack of tracts of land large enough non-resident campers. Ohio led all others with 6,991. Illinois followed by to the belief among poultrymen with 6,662. Indiana was third with Wisconsin and Canada were ject to worms and diseases. ivals, Wisconsin sending 1,098 campers, and Canada 1,091. The next five runners-up were: New York 386, Minnesota 383, Pennsylvania 397, owa 319, and California 245.

In 1928 the total number of park had been 5,107,487. The total for hatching business, it seems. and Roy Brazee, of Marshall. The contest is sponsored by the Michigan 2,539,672. These figures show that ir five years the number of visitors ture, only 43 per cent of the chicks at the state parks has increased more now hatched hear the comforting than 300 per cent. Because of this clucks of mother thens when they fact, and the fact that no saturation emerge from their shells. Farm incupoint is apparently evident, the state bators hatch another 24 per cent and is continuing to reserve sites for more

"Upon comparing our attendance, both visitors and campers, further chick crop comes from commercial with our records of last year, we find that the increase is fairly consistent throughout all of the parks," Mr. Hoffmaster said in his report: "Two or three of the parks in Oakland county took a rather spasmodic jump which I attribute to the opening of Allow Deer Hunting new roads, additional improvements and increased knowledge about these outdoor areas."

Reduce Seed Crop

Michigan farmers who are trying laws of each state for the 1929-30 to grow crops of alfalfa or clover seasons, shows that the 27 states hav- seeds may defeat their purpose if they ing open deer seasons this year, 18 use certain kinds of commercial ferti- remedied by building a straw loft in permit the taking of but one deer, 7 lizers on heavy soils, is the statement the hen house at a height of about six permit taking two deer, 1 permits made by members of the soils depart-

plots in the State to make tests of the and helps to solve the ventilation probmethods for legume seed production, lem. Simply nail boards or poles at the average with a 15 days' season. Crops grown on the plot indicate that the right height and cover them with the forcing of maxium growth of at least two feet of straw. Burlapped have 45 days' seasons, two have 105 items and leaves often lowers the or slated windows should be left in amount of seed produced.

The worth of lime and the proper methods of tillage are also being testsons are closed in odd years and open ed on the plots. Three to five bushels sired. Plenty of fresh air will usually of alfalfa seed per acre have been ob-

> The amount of rainfall and its disly have a marked influence on the size of the seed crop.

Part of the tests made by the soils department cover a period of five years and more plots are added each crete floor makes cleaning easier and year. They are located at various points to obtain growth records on all taking of two deer during the seasons kinds of soil and under all climatic

> The production of alfalfa seed is one of the newer farm enterprises in of the country.

Poultry

HOW TO KILL A CHICKEN

When chickens are killed and dressed for sale, either for home sale or according to N. S. C. dairy specialists for shipment, the best method of killing is by bleeding and piercing the brain. To do this, the bird should be According to Michigan Dairy Herd hung with the head downward at a Improvement Association records, convenient height, with the feet held cultural economics. At present these feed cost amounts to from 50 to 65 either with a string or by means of wire loops in which the feet are

> The head of the bird is held firmly in one hand, with the comb resting in the palm, making it possible to open the mouth with the fingers of this terest on investment, amounting to hand. The jugular vein, which is located at the back of the mouth at the base of the skull, can then be cut by a downward stroke of a sharp-pointed knife. If properly done, the blood will flow freely immediately. If the blood fails to flow freely, the slash should be repeated.

> As soon as the blood is flowing freely, the brain is pierced by inserting Association records will illustrate the the knife in the groove in the roof of method. A cow which produced 203 the mouth, and plunging it back into the skull, midway between the eye and ear lobe. When the brain is pierced, the bird will give a characteristic shudder.

Piercing the brain is very imporant when the fowls are dry picked. When the lower portion of the brain is pierced, the muscles of the feather tracts relax temporarily and the birds are picked easily and with less injury to the skin. Since this relaxing of the feather-control muscles lasts only about minute, picking should be done as quickly and completely as possible By 7,454,741 People before the feathers set. No attempt is made to pluck the bird clean during this minute, but rather to remove as large an amount of feathers as possible, paying special attention to getting those that pull hardest and the spots where the skin is most likely to tear or break. After removing the tail and wing quills, the body feathers are removed in large handfuls by quick pulls. A dull knife is very effective in

removing pin feathers. Poultry raisers generally agree that the laying hen should be an outdoor bird. That she should gather vitamins and carbon by digging in the dirt and along comes some more revolutionists who say Biddy thrives best and lays better when confined indoors.

To test out the new theory, Morse Brothers, of Walnut Hills Poultry a six-story hennery, bigger than an laying hens. New Jersey has a fourstory hennery in which 10,000 hens cackle as they produce. The New Jersey poultryman is planning another "skyscraper" that will house 100,000

The innovation of the apartment house for hens is said to be partly due to accomodate large flocks and partthat hens kept indoors are less sub-

"Cluck, Cluck"

The old mother hen is gradually losing her job. Soon the picturesque scene of a dozen or more fluffy little drickens cuddling under their mother's visitors was 5,346,411. In 1927 it mechanical incubator is cornering the wings will me a thing of the past. The

> Jnited States Department of Agricul-10 per cent are hatched for fees from eggs supplied by farmers. Twentyhatcheries. The hen, however, is still queen of the nest in the Southern and South Central states, where two-thirds of the chicks are hatched in the good ldfashioned way.

HIGH ROOFS KEEP HENS COLD

Poultry experts at the Minnesota Agriculture College have found that high ceilings and much unused space above the hens are among the most common causes of low winter egg production. Hen houses are warmed By Wrong Methods with heat produced by the hens, and if too much unused space must be warmed, it uses up hen energy which otherwise might be used in producing eggs. This trouble is most easily feet above the floor.

Besides making the house easier to The department has several test heat, the straw loft absorbs moisture each gable near the peak to carry off the moist air, or regular ventilating heads can be installed on top if deenter thru cracks, around windows and doors, and around the outer edges of the straw loft.

> Sanitation plays an important part in maintaining good health within the poultry flock. This problem is greatly simplifiedd in a good house. A conmore thorough.

Add 120,000 Blue Gills To Lakes in Manistee

The Manistee Izaak Walton league has finished the job of planting 120 .season is from Aug. 1 to March 1 and for many years. Michigan seeds have 000 blue gills in lakes in the vicinity of Manistee. Another shipment of the same number will be planted soon.

MILLION INCOME FOR 290 IN U. S.

The records of the U.S. treasury department reveal that 290 individuals had, in 1927, an income of more than one million dollars each.

Of this number, 62 more than in the year previous, 11 paid an income tax on more than five million dollars, and eight on incomes of between four and five millions. Twenty-three women, three of them unmarried were included in the million dollar income list, and one of these reported a net income of more than \$1,500,000. The total income tax paid by the 290 was \$98,657,237.

The treasury statistics showed also an increase of 35,545 in the number of persons who paid an income tax as compared with the preceding year, with a corresponding increase of \$586,594,904 in the total income of all persons paying the federal levy, an increase from \$5,306 to \$5,496 in the average net income of those filing re-

The returns showed a total of \$10,-218,449,780 received from wages and salaries; \$3,287,421,294 from individually conducted businesses: \$1.755. 145.035 from businesses conducted in partnership; \$1,813,395,955 from profits derived from the sale of bonds, real estate and stocks; \$1,981,186,108 from capital net gain from sales of assets held more than two years; \$1,-302,275,981 from rents and royalties; \$2,026,897,032 from investments; \$47,479,483 from interest on government obligations not entirely exempt from taxation; \$4,254,828,886 from dividends on stock of domestic corporations and \$6,394,981 from fiduci-

Taxpayers of the state of New York as usual showed the largest total of individual net incomes, with \$5,398,-451,005 and a total number of 776,-974 returns; Illinois was second, with \$2,093,908,478 and 378,859 and Pennsylvania third with \$2,091,825,-217 and \$381,374.

Grace & Holliday Move

Edward R. Grace, president of Grace & Holliday, advertising counsel, Detroit and New York, announces the removal on Feb. 1, of the agency's Detroit offices to 625-629 Fisher building. The Fisher, General Motors and other buildings in that district house a majority of the advertising agencies, allied trades and publisher's representatives.

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Money Orders Sent

Abroad Show Gains

International money orders have

steadily increased since the World

activity in purchasing money orders.

Canada and Germany follow Great

Indications are that the interna-

The provinces making up French

Levant, which recently entered into

postal convention with the United

States for the exchange of money or-

ders, have sent in their first financial

calls for an initial outlay of slightly

reason of the fact that her present

government is not recognized by the

Russia, which had formerly

tional money order business will con-

tinue to increase, it was stated.

Britain in the order named, the de

partment announced.

BEAVER SEASON

The conservation commission at a ecent meeting ordered the beaver season closed after Jan. 1. If this action had not been taken the season would have automatically opened with the new year, as the last closing order dated 1925 would have terminated on that date. There has been no open season on beaver in Michigan since

necessary rules and regulations. Two possible open season period. It was breeding season.

the department, Importer
Bismarck. N. Dak. action is probable at a later meeting freed HETTICK of the commission.

Needless

People are often too patient with pain.

Suffering when there is no need to suf-fer. Shopping with a head that throbs. Working though they ache all over.

And Bayer Aspirin would bring im-

The best time to take Bayer Aspirin is the moment you first feel the pain. Why postpone relief until the pain has reached its height? Why hesitate to take anything so harmless?

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ing colds, easing a sore throat; relieving headaches and the pains of neuralgia,

You can always count on its quick comfort. But if pain is of frequent recurrence see a doctor as to its cause.

neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

War, and transfers handled during the fiscal year of 1929 are expected to total \$75,000,000, or only \$25,000,000 below the pre-war peak, it was stated orally at the Postoffice department re-Great Britain will again show an increase, as compared with 1928, it was stated, and all other principal Euro-

The possibility of a short open season in the upper peninsula only, during the spring of 1930 was discussed at this meeting. The upper peninsula members of the commission seemed in favor of this action, subject to the weeks of March were mentioned as a pointed out, however, that at that time the beaver would be well into their

Jewel lever movement. Comes in attractive imitation in 1930 is now being considered by the commission and the game authorities. Agent's price the commission and the game authorities of the department and further Russia. Which had formerly the commission and the game authorities of the department and further Russia. Which had formerly the commission and the game authorities of the department and further Russia. and further

Cherry Growers

United States.

Revelation that cherry growers have pledged approximately \$60,000 in hopes of buying out the Grand Traverse Packing Co.'s few non-grower stockholders is made in a letter over the signature of David R. Murray, secretary of a growers' committee of stockholders. Mr. Murray is secretary also of the Michigan Cherry Growers.

With him on the committee distributing the letter are understood to be A. J. Rogers, president of the Michigan Cherry Growers, and several other members of the large co-operative who are stockholders in the packing company. The letter signals an open break between at least many of the company growers and business men who are its officers.

Frame Building Ban Is Ordered

Following the fire which destroyed two Main street rookeries recently, the Hartford village council has adopted of any more frame buildings in the business districts

An ordinance creating a fire district and prescribing building regulations will be adopted to back up the resolu-

Will Make Oil Burners

Manufacture of oil burners is soon to be a new Lansing industry. A new corporation is in process of organization, backed by Lansing and Detroit capital, which will produce oil heating systems under the Equator patents heaters were produced on a relatively pied by the old Auto Body Company, has been acquired for the new con-

CORMORANT SHOT ON SAGINAW BAY

A cormorant shot by a duck hunter on Saginaw bay in November was confiscated by V. D. Winey, conservation officer, and sent to Norman A. Wood, curator of birds at the University of

Although the bird was believed to e a black or common cormorant when first killed it probably was a doublepean countries are showing increased crested cormorant instead.

The former bird has never been recorded on the great lakes, being a salt water species nesting along the north Atlantic coast and seldom found away from the ocean. The double-crested cormorant, on the other hand, nests on fresh water and at least one nesting colony is known to exist on the great lakes on an island in Lake Su-

The two cormorants resemble each other very closely and are readily constatement to the department, which fused. Even the double-crested species is found only very rarely in this district of Michigan, passing through good customer, has been eliminated by flight. occasionally on the spring and fal

The cormorants are fish eaters but are protected by federal migratory bird law because of their rarity. Their numbers are too few to result in much damage to fish and the birds doubtless Would Buy Plant would soon be exterminated if the protection were removed.

Swimming and diving with the agility of a loon, the cormorant has little difficulty in overtaking its prey under water. The bird is black in color and somewhat larger than a duck. It is ship will be 520 feet long, 115 feet in frequently mistaken for a duck but the long neck easily serves to distinguish it from any species of wildfowl. It also has many habits unlike those of a duck including its custom of perching on high rocky points, dead trees and the ridge of boathouses.

The nests are built on low bushes trees or rocky ledges. Dead trees are selected in preference to live ones The nests are built of twigs, roots and sticks. From its size and shape the cormorant is sometimes called the water turkey.

Salvation Army Heads Sent to Grand Rapids

Adjutant A. C. Ainsworth and his wife of St. Louis, Mo., recently appointed to supervise the young peoa resolution prohibiting the erection ple's department of the Salvation Army of western Michigan and northern Indiana, will have their headquarters in Grand Rapids. Staff Captain Herbert Pugmire of Milwaukee has been named general secretary to succeed Major George Free, recently killed in an automobile accident.

Croswell Resident Is 100 Years Old

Orrin Avery of Croswell celebrated his one hundredth birthday recently and was the guest of honor at noon at a banquet with a birthday cake with formerly held in Muskegon, where the 100 candles for the centerpiece, and a reception given him by the Croswell small scale. A building in the north and industrial district, formerly occuband 300 attended the banquet and than 300 attended the banquet and stores were closed at noon and the streets decorated in his honor. David cern. The company is capitalized at E. Hubbell, editor of the Jeffersonian, was toastmaster.

State Will Dispose of Ores for Royalty

A policy of disposing of all mineral and non-metallic minerals on a royalty basis was adopted by the conservation commission at its November meeting.

In the future instead of selling its mineral and non-metallic mineral rights on its own land and on land which it has disposed of but has reserved these rights, the state will sell on a royalty basis, receiving compensation in proportion to the amount of raw materials taken from the ground.

Recently the commission adopted a plan for the disposal of oil and gas on a royalty basis.

While the commission adopted general policy of disposal by royalties. no definite royalty rates have been fixed and before the system is placed in effect it will be necessary to draft rates and regulations covering all of the metals and non-metallic minerals found in Michigan.

The state now owns approximately a million and a half acres of land outright, and holds all mineral and oil rights on these acres. In addition, it controls the mineral rights on large areas which it has sold in the past.

The most generally found minerals to be disposed of on a royalty basis are iron and copper. The most generally found non-metallic mineral to be disposed of in the same way is

M-78 Paving in Bellevue Held Up Until Spring

Because of the lateness of the season and the freezing weather, engineers of the state highway department have decided to defer until next spring the completion of this season's allotment of paving on M78 in Bellevue and have ordered all work suspended.

The work remaining to be done consists of about a half a block of paving inutive automobile. Production will on the west approach to the new bridge over Battle creek at the east pleted early in the spring. edge of the village.

Motorists, however, will not be compelled to use the long detour to the north of Bellevue as it is understood the highway department will gravel the unpaved approach to the bridge in order to allow traffic to use the new short cut pavement from the Hall schoolhouse corner into Bellevue until ready to complete the work of paving in the spring.

Bands 13,000 Birds at One Station In Yard

M. J. Magee, widely known bird man of Sault Ste. Marie, reports that between 1921 and July of this year he trapped and banded more than 13,-000 birds at the banding station in his yard. These birds were trapped in a space 40x60 feet in size. During the same period more than 1,100 returns were taken in this same small space.

Purple finches far outnumbered all other species, Mr. Magee states. More than 9,300 of these birds have been banded by him. During the first half of the present year he also banded 507 evening grosbeaks.

Dr. Armstrong Again Heads County Fair

At the annual meeting of the Jack son County Agricultural society, Dr. W. N. Armstrong of Concord, was reelected president. Other officers re-elected are: First vice-president, Bruce Crum, Horton; second vicepresident, Ray Reed, Horton; secretary. J. C. Muck, Jackson; treasurer, Lacerne Patch, Jackson. The organization is sponsor of the county fair.

Plans Commercial Airship

Detroit Aircraft Corporation is designing a 100-ton metalclad airship, which will have a speed of 100 miles per hour, for commercial use. The diameter, equipped with 4,800 horsepower and will have sleeping accommodations for 50 passengers. In addition to carrying capacity for 50 passengers it will carry a substantial load of mail and express over any range up to 2,000 miles.

AMBASSADOR BRIDGE TOLLS LISTED

Toll rates for the Ambassador Bridge, from Detroit to Canada, which opened recently, call for the payment of 50 cents per passenger automobile including driver, and 5 cents for each passenger in addition to the driver. The pedestrian rates also are 5 cents. Motor busses, carrying up to 16 passengers, must pay \$1.75 in addition to the 5 cents for each passenger. Busses carrying up to 21 passengers must pay \$2, up to 30 passengers \$2.25, and more than 30 passen-

The rate on trucks up to 10 tons will be 2 cents for each 100 pounds. From this point the truck rates are graduated as follows: Three cents per 100 pounds for the first five tons in excess of 10 tons, 4 cents for the first five tons in excess of 15, and 5 cents for the first five tons in excess of 20. Trucks weighing in excess of 25 tons must have a special permit and will be permitted to use the bridge only at certain hours.

To Make \$350 Car

The Littlemac coupe, to be manufactured by the Thompson Motor Corporation of Muscatine, Ia., has an 80-inch wheelbase and a 40-inch treat. It stands five and one-half feet high, weighs 1,100 pounds, is powered by a Continental Red Seal 18-horsepower motor and is capable of a speed of 75 miles per hour. It is expected to sell for about \$350. Other bodies will be built, including a delivery model having a right-hand drive to facilitate unloading at the curb. Clayton E. Frederickson is designer of the dimbegin as soon as the factory is com-







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AUCTION

At my farm 1 3-4 mile east of Bloomingdale, on the main road, Tucker farm, on

Friday, Dec. 6th

Beginning to 12 o'clock, I will sell the following at public auction

2 excellent cows, 2 good horses, 200 barred rock pullets, 20 barred rock cockerels, 9 yearling hens, 16 White Pekin ducks, 4 drakes, all kinds of implements, hay, straw, wheat, oats and potatoes, some household furniture.

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As have rented my farm and quitting farming, I will sell at farm located one-half mile west of Bloomingdale

Wednesday, Dec. 11

Commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, the following property:

5 horses, 4 milch cows, 8 head of heiters and young cattle, 35 fat hogs weighing from 175 to 235 pounds, 5 tons alfalfa hay, 400 crates corn, 100 bus Worthy seed oats, fodder and 2 bashels clover seed, free from any foat. All kinds of farm implements. .

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Today

Daily Papers

OF

THE NEWS

The Potato Show

Van Buren county growers took \$233 in

prizes of which Ed Yunker took fifth on Russet Rurals and fifth in special class. The thing that impressed those who are managing the show and studying to make it a permanent institution is the fact that its futuge is tied up with the youth of the district. The Smith-Hughes students, the 4-H clubs, and the younger boys and giris not in either constitute the great hope of this venture as a permanent institution. The grading, judging, identification of diseases, spotting varieties, exhibits from domestic science departments and nutrition clubs showing health qualities, methods of cooking and serving constitute an educational opportunity peculiarly adapted to the pouth. So it is the opinion of all hands that everything must be done to make this show a mecca for boys and girls. Plans are under way to house them overnight in Kalamazoo so that they can get more enjoyment out of the show and altogether tie them to it.

Also a movement is on to combine potatoes and muck crops next year in the products to be displayed. The celery, onions, lettuoe, cabbage, carrots could be worked into a beautiful display and bring about an educational movement of great profit for muck crop growers.

Van Buren County has been very prom. inent in the Potato Show both years, being high of attendance, exhibits and premiums won. We are very proud of this. Fire Insurance However Van Buren is in this thing not so much to beat neighbor counties to the premiums as to cooperate with them in an educational movement. Much improve-Insurance ment can be seen now as a result of this show but there is room for plenty more,

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TUESDAY, DEC. 10th

Commencing at 10:00 o'clock sharp the following described property, to-wit:

Horses

Black horse, weight 1200 Bay horse, weight 1200

14 Head Cattle

Grade Holstein, 10 yrs old, bred March 21 White cow, 9 yrs old, bred March 13 Black and white cow, 7 yrs old, bred March 19 Black and white cow, 7 yrs old, field bred Black and white cow, 4 yrs old, bred March 28 Black cow, 3 yrs old, bred March 23 5 2-vr-old heifers, bred 2-yr-old heifer 2-yr-old steer Guernsey and Holstein heifer, 8 mos old

Hay and Grain

12 tons alfalfa hay 100 bu oats Duroe gilt

Some corn 25 bu small potatoes 80 yearling white leghorns

Implements

3½x10 Stoughton wagon Handy wagon 60-tooth spike drag 25 tooth spring drag Johnson side delivery rake Stoughton stock rack C. B. & O. corn planter Iron Age potato planter Hoover potato digger and crater Stoughton manure spreader Portland cutter 2 sets hay slings 175 ft hay rope 10 individual drinking fountains Large galvanised supply tank Row boat Walsh no buckle harness Pair oars Bean puller Roller Deering binder Emerson mower Set light sleighs John Deere 8-tooth riding cultivator International 5-tooth single cultivator Dixie Wonder 7-tooth single cultivator 32 ft extension ladder Set Brown fence stretchers

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FAILURE CAUSE TOLD STUDENTS AT UNIVERSARY

Fewer than one-tenth of the students who have taken a prominent part in extracurricular activities, particularly dramatics, while in high school, make passing grades during their first semester at college, it was asserted recently by T. Luther Purdom, University of Michigan person nel director, in an address to the editors of Michigan high school publications, who make up the Michigan interscholastic press association.

Presenting figures based on investigation over several years of some thousands of cases, Professor Purdom showed that too great interest of high school students in outside activities is often fatal to success at college.

He asserted also that probably onethird of the group of 250 to whom he was speaking would, if they did enter college, leave because of failure to earn grades. Most deficiencies, he pointed out, are simple, and can be corrected by elimination of the faults

He stated further that the question of responsibility in early years is also a factor in success in college. Eighty per cent of those who have had responsibility in early years succeed, he said, and 70 per cent of those who in their early life "never turned their hand to a thing," failed.

In addition to outside interests as a cause of failure, he also named several other factors, prominent among which was fear, fear, based usually on obsessions of the individual.

Education is Goal

Dean John R. Effinger, of the University of Michigan literary college, urged the high school editors to make a college education their objective and those who are planning to make journalism a profession to acquire the broadest education possible. Speaking ably become a leader for daytime particularly to the latter, he urged them to gain a knowledge of a wide variety of subjects first, and to consider the technical phase of the profession afterward.

Church Celebrates **Burning of Notes**

The burning of \$2,200 in notes at the Church of Christ, of Ionia, marked the end of the church indebtedness. The Ladies' Aid society and several individual donors subscribed the amount. A banquet was given by the men for the women. The Bible school orchestra of 14 pieces furnished the music. Speakers were Rev. Paul L. Stewart, Mrs. S. A. Rochester, Luther Hall, T. B. Preston and Rev. A. T.

M. S. C. Will Consider

A plan providing for a number of scholarships to high school students issues of incomplete volumes as well who are leaders in their groups and as the complete volumes. show "an interest in athletics" will be presented to the Michigan State Col-

President Robert S. Shaw, of the college, points out, however, that the scholarships, if granted, would expressly demand that the applicant be proficient in his studies. "The scholarships would not favor attaletes any more than any other class of student. Scholar hip and leadership are the prime requisites," the president said.

Poems That Live

COUNSEL

If thou shouldst bid thy friend fare-

But for one night though that fare well may be, thou his hand in thine; thou

canst not tell How far from thee

Fate or caprice may lead his feet Ere that tomorrow comes. Men

have been known Lightly to turn the corner of a street, And days have grown

To months, and months to lagging years,

Before they look on loving eyes again. Parting, at best, is underlaid with

tears, With tears and pain.

Therefore, lest sudden death should come between, Or time, or distance, clasp with

pressure true The palm of him who goeth forth; unseen, Fate goeth, too!

Yea, find thou always time to say Some earnest word betwixt the idle

talk, Lest with thee henceforth ever, night

and day, Regret should walk. -Mary E. M. Davis (1852-1909)



Turban Becomes a Leading Style



By LUCY CLAIRE

The turban that fits the head closely has become one of the leading styles for fall and winter. There are many things to be said in favor of the turban. Of course it succumbs to the offthe-face effect so important in millinery at present. But it is more important as a head covering that does a ruffled effect of maline at the back into close relationship.

The tweed turban has unquestionwomen everywhere—at exclusive res- side. taurants, adopted by the college girl,

ing color should be repeated in the tailored bow. footwear. Browns, tans, indefinite greens and blues seem to be the preferred colors, in keeping with the coors of the kid shoe, which is the thing for town wear with the tweed en

Evening Turban

veloping along new lines. Some of not have to be removed at lectures, the more exclusive dressmaking houses

The turban at the upper left of the to match the tweed costume, but it ribbon outlining the off-the-face ef- glove, is shown at the center of the should harmonize, and its predominat- fect, and brought to the back in a flat sketch.

Opposite is shown an Agnes model drape outlined with a narrow contrasting banding. At the lower left is one or a chair where he can easily see of the new velvet turbans for evening wear, with the ruffled effect at the of-fact way, but do not coax him to back, while at the lower right is a eat it. Say nothing. Go away, prefermetal and velvet effect, with a long drape of the velvet at the side.

| State For evening wear the turban is de- drape of the velvet at the side.

At the left center is shown a type of kid shoes that is being worn with the matinee or theater performance in are producing turban caps of velvet to the tweed ensemble for daytime, and the evening. Maline to match the hair match the frock that is worn to the at the right center is shown a type of is seen in some of the newer versions theater. The advantage of this is that sandal that is popular for evening. As of the evening cap or turban, fash. the woman is properly attired for the it is now fashionable to cover the ioned of latticed bands of velvet, with pre-theater restaurant dinner, and hands for evening as well as for daymay then attend the theater without time, the long evening glove is coming of the neck, bringing hat and dress removing her hat. These turbans fit back to its own. The gloves and shoes the head as snugly as the hair itself, may either match the color of the and are devoid of outstanding trim, gown or contrast with it. Black and except for the grim or ruffled effect white are smart with bright contrastwear. We see it on smartly dressed at the back, or a long drape at the fing colors, as, for instance, the red or green kid shoe, with the black or white frock. A type of the very long the suburbanite and the business sketch is of nubbed tweed in a Mado evening gown, with the accepted woman. It does not necessarily have model, with a snug band of gros-grain fashionable length for the evening

MAGAZINE DIRECTORY NEAR PUBLICATION

Completion of a project which was started in the spring term of 1929 is in sight for the library staff of Central State Teachers college with the publication of the magazine directory. It will supersede the one of October,

Copies of the directory will be is-New Scholarships sued to faculty members first and later on ail students will have access the library magazines, indicating

lege faculty in its November meeting. chorus, I hope you won't wear tights. them any more.

lieved to hear that.—Selected.

Agreement Reached On "M" Dormitory

Final agreement between Malcolmson-Higgenbotham Co., architects, and the Guardian Trust Co., of Detroit, which is backing the construction of a \$950,000 women's dormintory for the University of Michigan, has been made, it was announced recently by Shirley W. Smith, secretary of the be located on Observatory street, will be completed by July 31, 1930.

Inability of contractors to bid within the sum set by the university to them. The directory includes all of caused delay of the project. A complete revision of plans was made and An excavating contractor started work 10 days ago, anticipating the agree-

have a commodious dining room and sauce or browned gravy. Mother-Well, I'm very much re- living rooms. It will be six stories high and will be fire-proof.

Victims of Spectacular Holdup



Mrs. Raymond Van Clief, left, and Miss Eleanor Cameron, right, were two of the chief victims when robbers held up 18 socially prominent guests at the home of John L. Carson, shown below, at Buffalo, N. Y., making away with \$400,000 in gems and furs. The affair was a pre-nuptial party for Miss Cameron and Courtland Van Clief. Mrs. Van Clief lost a \$225,000 pearl necklace. Heavy rewards have been offered for the capture of the robbers.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Tomato Cocktail

Vegetable Loaf **Baked Potatoes** Pineapple and Cheese Salad

Whipped Cream

to taste.

Receipes

Vegetable Loaf-Soak one-half cup ually? bread crumbs in one cup milk. Mix bids were advertised a second time. nut meats, ground. Add one cup raw or her word to say about the unsuit-Season well with salt, pepper and cal- he, and he is forbidden the house. Mother—If you get a job in the ment which was announced today.

The new dormitory will house four baughter—Oh, but they don't wear groups of women of 113 each and will groups of women of 113 each and will she meat loaf. Serve with cream and she meat which was announced today.

The new dormitory will house four well greased baking a slow oven in a she meets him arounr the corner, ly-vou don't study or because you have with cream and she meets him arounr the corner, ly-vou don't study or because you have a commodious diniting room and have a commodious diniting room

> one egg, one cup New Orleans mo- than ever. lasses, two and one-half cups sifted flour, one cup hot water, one and onesalt. Cream shortening and sugar, ment. You are both young. His cir- than a baby. ingredients which have been sifted to-gether. Add hot water last, and bear correspond with you, but evidently his you like would like to take you out. until smooth. Bake in a greased, mental processes do not work that why not drop a hint to brother if they shallow pan 35 minutes in a moderate way. He is masterful and evidently correspond? He should be able to give oven (325 to 350 F.).

SUGGESTIONS Soap and Water for Spots

Materials that have been spotted with grease should always be washed with soap and water unless there is some good reason for not wetting them. If the spot is caused by the wheels of a sewing machine-in which case iron from the bearings, or carbon or some other insoluble substance may have mixed with the grease—it should first be rubbed thoroughly in oil or an oily substance such as lard; butter, olive oil or linmilk may be substituted for the oily remarks on "Million Dollar Football," ingredient. Have ready a thick so- recently published in Cosmopolitan lution of soap and water that has magazine. Frazier Hunt interviewed been boiled and allowed to cool, and Taft on the subject, and Taft criticizwork it into the spot until it mixes ed the college for over-emphasis of with the oil. The material should athletics, especially football. then be laundered. Oily substances Yost smiled good naturedly when are also effective in helping to remove paint spots. If the spot is old, let it stand in oil for several days. Then rub in a little turpentine and wash it thoroughly.

Weights and Measures

Four tablespoons flour—one ounce. to smile. Two cups granulated sugar-one pòund.

Two tablespoons liquid—one ounce. Two cups butter-one pound. tablespoons butter - on e ounce.

Four cups flour-one pound. spoon.

Sixteen tablespoons-one cup.

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

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D. Suppose the baby has developed strong dislikes. What should you do if he refuses to eat certain solid foods, or if he flies into a rage when they

are placed before him? In the first place consult your physician and follow his advice. If his advice does not conflict with what I say proceed as follows:

Assume that the child will eat when he is hungry and that your task is to cultivate in him an appetite and to avoid creating a dislike for food. Do not, therefore, coax the child to eat. Do not put food into his mouth when he shows signs of disliking it. Let him feed himself with a spoon or his bare hands at the earliest possible date.

Put only one food before the child at a time and only a very small portion of it-not bigger than a lima bean. If the child plays with it or objects to its presence, remove the food at once and consider the meal ended. Let there be no ceremony, no remarks, no expression of emotion by you or by any other adult. Be as nearly like a machine as possible. In extreme cases it may be best for the mother or nurse (never both) to deal with the child apart from the family. Let the child get down whenever he wishes to

If the child can walk don't put him in a chair. Put the one food (a very with the off-the-face small portion of it) which you consider most important on a low table it. Call his attention to it in a matter-

child is not eating the food or has not eaten it, go like a machine, carry the food to the kitchen and empty it into the garbage. Say nothing about food and do nothing about it until the next feeding time, no matter what the child says or does. In all other respects treat the baby as if nothing had happened. At the next regular feeding time choose another food considered very important but which he does not like, and proceed exactly as before.

If, as he has finished eating the offered food, he begs for more of it, make the second helping even smaller than the first. Don't give a third. This food must be hard to get. Offer next at this meal a very small portion of the food next in importance but be sure that the meal ends without his having quite as much of any food as ie wants.

As you succeed you will be tempted by your victory to do wrong. You nay become over-confident; you may offer the child too much of the same food, offer it too often, or proceed to coax him to eat more of any food than he wants. A clean plate and an empty glass should be your goals. To this end offer only one food at a time. Give very small helpings and make the repeated helping smaller still. Never present a second food until all of the first one has been eaten. Be wholly indifferent as to whether the child eats or not.

At succeeding meals don't increase the size of helpings much. Be satisfied if the prescribed amount of any particular food is reached at the end of two or three weeks.

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

YOUTH'S PASSING FANCY SOON BECOMES SERIOUS IN FACE OF OBJECTIONS

Young people are proverbially inolerant. But in this they seldom have very good examples set them by their parents. Parents are often-times unbearably rude and intolerant to their children's friends.

If Bill has a girl whom mamma and dad regard as a lightweight, intellectually, morally or socially, is he allowed to find it out for himself? Oh, my no. He is told in no uncertain terms that his choice is anathema to his family, and the sooner he cuts her from his list the better.

Which, like as not, rouses him to defend his friend, and makes what would have been a passing fancy, into a serious love affair.

Coffee And, likewise, when Jane is attract-Prepared tomato cocktail is availed to a romantic looking Lothario who able in the stores, nowadays. If you is not at all suitable as a permanent prefer to make your own, however, alliance, according to family standcanned tomato may be cooked awhile, ards, is he invited to the house and university. The building, which is to put through a strainer and seasoned treated courteously as a guest, and the differences between him and her more suitable friends allowed to percolate through her conscicusness grad-

> By no means. Each and every with one cup cooked rice and one cup member of the family circle has his carrots, put through the food chopper. ableness of a freindship with such as

Gingerbread-One-half cup sugar, wrong people, we should not cast them friends come to the house and take one-half cup butter and lard mixed, off. In that case they need us more them out once a week, say on Friday

An Oddity: Interesting chap, your Add beaten egg, molasses, then dry cumstances are peculiar. One would knows-or thinks he does-what he a tactful hint that his sister would wants and is going after it. Whether welcome a little attention-if brothers you can be happy married to such a can ever be trusted to drop a hint that character is for you to say.

Let matters stand as they are. Go out and meet as many people as possible and compare them with him. Then, in the spring, when he comes to school, you will have a chance to see him a little differently and to decide what you think of him and whether you really love him. were very wise to refuse to marry nim secretly.

Blue Francis: Is a girl of 16, in her second year of high school, old enough to go with boys and to go to parties twice a week? It seems Francis' mother thinks she is not and Francis disagrees with her.

I've been thinking about a girl I know who visited at my house a year ago last New Year. She was 16 and very much wrought up and rebellious because her mother did not think her old enough to go to night clubs and cabarets occasionally with perfectly respectable young people. Her mother should trust her, she thought. I wonder what she thinks about it now, when she is starting her second year of college?

Sixteen is young, Francis, and, as your mother says, you have plenty of time for boy friends. I can't see how you can go to dances twice a week and maintain your health and keep up your school studies.

You are not very far advanced in school-16 and only in your second elopement does not result it is lucky. helped? I do, however, think girls Even when our children marry the of 16 should be allowed to have boy or Saturday night, to a supervised dance or the show.

The trouble is that a girl of 16 half teaspoons soda, one teaspoon cin- friend. I think I'd just "stay," as a looks upon herself as a young lady namon, one teaspoon ginger, one-haif friend of mine used to say when he and her parents invariably think of teaspoon cloves, one-half teaspoon didn't want to take sides in an argu- her as a little girl, not much more

is discreet.

The World and All By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Million-Dollar Football

Fielding H. Yost, head of the athle- letics." tic department of the University of Michigan, is a friendly individual, and full of good conversation. I talked sible to remove football and other seed oil. A mixture of kerosene and to thim about William Toward Taft's competitive athletics from the colmentioned the Taft interview.

"Yes, I read it," he said.

thinking of some mild language with which to express his opinion. I expected him to wear. But he continued over to the schools and colleges the

don't get exercise enough.

improvers to work on, and it won't subject.

be the crowd that takes part in ath-

"Why," he continued, warming up to his subject, "suppose it were posleges. What would happen? These exhuberant college boys would soon be tearing up the buildings with crowbars and cant hooks, and anything else they could grab. Interest in athletics turns the energy and enthusiasm of the college boy into healthy and normal channels. It is essential that the boys have some activity into which they may throw themselves with all He looked down at his feet, as if the enthusiasm of healthy youth.

"Whether we like it or not, the parents and the public have turned responsibility of providing play ac-"I'll tell you," he said. I don't think tivity and proper exercise for the we need to worry about the college children and youths. We have got boy's getting too much exercise. The to do our best to provide more and trouble is rather that so many of them more play fields, stadiums, field houses

and gymnasiums." "I don't have much sympathy with I have lots of opinions of my own the people who are always worrying about college athletics, but today I One saltspoon—three-fourths teal about the morals of the athletes. I present Yost's opinion, because he can find a big college crowd for the probably knows something about the



WEEK OF DECEMBER 8

The storm center which we expected to appear in the west during the middle part of last week should have advanced to the Atlantic coast by the the case, we are anticipating some this summer. We'll 'gipsy' together rather sudden changes to colder on Sundays in the Pride of America, weather, at least, to readings quite won't we? I hate to spend a Sunday low for this time of year during the in town in the summer, don't you?" opening period of the week of December 8 in Michigan. Incidentally we believe the weather will be generally fair over Sunday and most of Monday, especially in the eastern half of the state.

But now she nodded ner nead vigorously. "I always like the country," she said, "even when it rains—even when it rains—even when it's full of spiders and ants and 'Please Keep Out' signs."

But now she nodded ner nead vigorously. "I always like the country," that he had known those two people in the car. And womanlike, she began to "put two and two together." "Dave," she said, when the Pride of America was on its way back to

creasing cloudiness about Tuesday will bring general storminess over the middle days of this week to most parts of Michigan. The principal character-like interest of Michigan. The principal character-like interest of Michigan in the principal character-like in the care in the country now. The green silk, and above it the sky was as blue as Chinese enamel.

Dave," she Said, when the Pride of America was on its way back to town, "that girl in the car that was going so fast—you knew her, didn't you?"

They were in the country now. The green rolling land spread out on either soide of the road like yards and yards of fast—you knew her, didn't you?"

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They were in the country now. The green rolling land spread out on either soide of America was on its way back to the sat with Agrees at their little table in the car that was going so fast—you knew her, didn't you?" of Michigan. The principal characterand moderately heavy rain or snow storms, especially in local sections. There will be some counties visited by sleet or wet snow.

Temperatures are not expected to take any appreciable or general drop until close to Thursday. Storminess will continue, however, until close to

The week in Michigan is expected to end with bluster, sleet or snow fol-

market the past two months, it might be well to suggest to would-be customers of Wall street that the disturbance is not entirely over yet. There will be many fluctuations during December entailing many losses. Rail and aviation interests will be affected. Land, property and agriculture will also come in for its share of attention

Dinner Stories

Ready for Action

Two County Cork boys were in a mopping up party that had followed the main assault. In a large shell hole they found a group of ten or twelve Germans sound asleep, apparently missed by the first wave.

"Well," said Sean, "shall we shoot 'em or stick 'em?"

"Ho, hum," said Dennis, looking up at the sky; "it's a foine day. Let's wake 'em up and have a foight."

A Difficult Task

There was a dear little baby in the train, and an old gentleman opposite said: "A fine child, madam. I trust he will grow into an upright and henorable man."

"Yes," smiled the mother, "but it will be rather difficult."

inclined," murmured the old gentleman, pompously.

"But the trouble is," said the mother, "the twig is bent on being a

Hearing the crash of china, Dinah's mistress arrived in time to see her favorite coffee set in fragments. The sight was too much for her mercurial temper.

I want you to go soon. I want you to go right now."

"Ain't dat de funniest co-instance? I "Ain't dat de funniest co-instance? I Before he let her go he kissed her—was dis very minute cogitatin, dat just once—and so quickly that neither same thought in my own mind. I want Billie nor George Mayhew saw him to go-I thanks de good Lawd I kin do it. Then they swam out into the go—an' I pity yo' po' husban', ma'am, water together. dat he kaint go."

You may not believe it, but we know a man who is so full-up of the unabridged that when he has eaten a square meal and is invited to take a second helping, he always exclaims, dietetic integrity." In other words-

often been felt by visitors to lunatic never, never! asylums, but seldom or never has the operation been attended with such ludicrous results as in the following and had another swim in the warm story, vouched for as a fact. A philanthropic lady visited an asylum not long ago and displayed much interest in the inmates. One old man particular five-petaled flower when they were crossing the timothy field to the road. story, vouched for as a fact. A phillarly interested her.

"And how long have you been here

my man?" she asked.
"Twelve years," was the answer.

"Do they treat you well?

"Yes, I have nothing of which to complain!"

"Do they feed you well?"

"Oh, I have all the food I require!" Addressing a few more words to blue haze of the twilight. him the visitor passed on. She noticed a broad and broadening smile on the face of her attendant, and on asking the cause, heard with consternation that the supposed lunatic was the medical superintendent. She hur-

ried to make apologies. "You are not as wrong as you imagine," said the doctor. "We are all little. more or less mad. It is only a question of degree."

"Why are you putting 'personal' on that letter to Mr. Durand?"

"I want his wife to open it."-Pele Mele. Paris.

CHATTYSPESS

BEATRICE BURTON, Author of " SALLY'S SHOULDERS" LOVE BOUND, THE

"You're a sweet kid," he said to advanced to the Atlantic coast by the her in his brisk, slangy way. I hope beginning of this week. This being you're going to let me see a lot of you

> Chatty always had spent all of hers there, without thinking much about it. But now she nodded her head vigor-

At the corner of the turnpike Billie period will be some rather high winds their car drawn up beside a field of "Was sl

> George called to them as they drove up beside him. "Couldn't be a better place for a picnic."
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> They left the two cars beside the road, and walked through the tall tim-

> othy, carrying their steamer rug and their lunch boxes and their bathing suits with them.

"Let's make a fire for the coffee-December Business Outlook
In the face of the active money market the past two months, it might clear little pool that was as round as a mirror. "You boys go and find a place to put on your suits, and Chat and I will make a dressing room out of the steamer blanket."

They hung it over the lowest branches of one of the trees and, using it for a tent, they got into their suits. Before the two men had come back, ready for their swim, Billie was in the pool—darting about, her legs and arms shining silver while under the film of clear, sunny water.

"Oh, but it's love-lee-ee-" called breathlessly to the other three, when they came to the edge to watch her. "Come along. Don't you wish we had a ball? We could play water

polo—"
She dived and swam under the water to the opposite bank, where she clurg to the tall grass, looking over her bare shoulder at the others. She was as lovely as a water nymph, with her lashes fringing her eyes with wet black points, and the color brilliant in

her cheeks and lips.
"One of the girls down at the office told me she uses make-up," Dave Jordan said to Chatty. "Now, why do girls talk about each other that way? Anybody can see that all her color is

Chatty interrupted him by laying one of her hands on his arm. "I told you that," she answered, and her face was fiery red. "Don't you remember? The day you told me I was made up because I had pink powder on my "As the twig is bent, so the tree's clined," murmured the old gentlean, pompously.

Decause I had plin pompous place? But she does make up—but not very much. And I'm just as sorry and ashamed as I can be because I told you that-"

She was too. . . When she was happy, as she was now, she had no desire to say cruel and catty things. There was no bitterness in her now, no jealousy of other girls because they managed to have more good times

managed to have more good times than she had.

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"And she WAS happy now, with her hand in Dave Jordan's hand, slipping down the long grass and the most that covered the slope of the bank around together once a month or so. Why, I wouldn't have believed it of Billie flowers for one Easter Saturday, I'll water. She caught her breath as he flowers for one Easter Saturday, I'll water. She caught her breath as he flowers for on Easter Saturday, I'll water. She caught her breath as he flowers for one Easter Saturday, I'll water. She caught her breath as he flowers for one Easter Saturday, I'll water. She caught her breath as he flowers for one Easter Saturday, I'll water. She caught her breath as he flowers for one Easter Saturday, I'll water. She caught her breath as he flowers for one Easter Saturday, I'll water. She caught her breath as he flowers for one Easter Saturday, I'll water. She caught her breath as he flowers for one Easter Saturday, I'll water. She caught her breath as he flowers for one Easter Saturday, I'll water. She caught her breath as he flowers for one Easter Saturday, I'll water. She caught her breath as he flowers for one Easter Saturday, I'll water. She caught her breath as he flowers for one Easter Saturday, I'll water. She caught her breath as he flowers for one Easter Saturday, I'll wouldn't have believed it of her now!"

"And don't believe it of her now!"

Chatty wanted to say to her. "All she seem to retrieve and friends. Hindows cerets, Standy Cox. California, Mo. 21

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Your Fortune Told—Dreams interpreted, and friends. Hindows cerets, I'll you told me about this morn to say that he and I are crazy about to say that he and I are crazy about to say that he and I are crazy about to say this any longer. I want you to go. covered the slope of the bank around

"I'm so happy — happy — happy," thought Chatty. "I'm alive at last!" She felt as if she had been in a cocoon all her twenty years, and that suddenly she had grown wings and flown out of it into the sunshine and the fields of flowers.

"I never would have known Dave "No thank you! Gastric satiety admonishes me that I have arrived at a hadn't been for Billie and that party state of degultition consistent with of hers last Sunday." And right then and there she solemnly promised herhis receiving set is always full of selw that she would never say a horrid thing about Billie again—never do an unkind thing to her. She would The Mad Doctor

The difficulty of distinguishing between the sane and the insane was speak of it to a living soul. Never,

> It was dusk by the time they had had their lunch, cleared things away

"Star bright—star light,
First star out tonight—
I wish I may, I wish I might
Have the wish I wish tonight—

sang Chatty, swinging the lunch bas-ket she was carrying in time to the rhythm of the nursery song.
"What's your wish?" Dave Jordan

asked her, and instead of answering she just laughed at him through the

She wasn't sure herself, what her wish was. . . She only prayed that somehow or other she would always be near him. That there would be days like this for two of them—and that sometimes he would hold her close to him, as he had that day, while he kissed her and his hands, pressing down upon her shoulders, trembled a

As they came out upon the broad white ribbon of highroad a great open white ribbon of highroad a great open car swept past them. Chatty caught save her face—because he turned her just a flying glimpse of it and of a man and girl who were sitting in it. Then it was gone around a turn in the road, leaving a cloud of dust behind it like a small sand storm.

Herself. "She's just saying that to herself. "She's just saying that to during the face—because he turned her down for lunch." "I think I'll have this out with Billie Largenau when I get back to the office!" Agnes' voice broke in upon her \$1.00. This scientific preparation has grown thoughts. "I just think I'll have been obtained for Dendruff and Falling find out why she said a thing like have been obtained for Dendruff and Falling that—"

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holding the field gate open.

He did not answer, and she swung around to look at him. He had not "Who told you that, for mercy's sake?"

"Billie Langenau," Chatty told her. leard her, and he was staring down the turnpike in the direction that the great, roaring car had taken.

"They certainly were making time, Nuys' was that you and he had lunch weren't they?" she asked Dave Jordon, who was just behind her, still wild about each other!"

"Billie told me."

CHAPTER XII Chatty could not eat her lunch that

She knew that she had told a downright lie about Billie Langenau. And she was sick in soul and mind as she sat with Agnes at their little table in

He nodded without a word. He had been very quiet since the car had spun past them.

"Was she—was she the girl who over. She had been very quiet and timothy.

"There's a swimming pool under the trees on the other side of this field,"

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most as if she had been a man instead you a lie about Billie!" of a pretty girl to whom he had been

"Good night. See you tomorrow," he said shortly, and went.

making love all day long.

who was waiting in the hall beside the

"If you're going to lunch, why don't you come along with me?" she asked Chatty. "I don't like to eat along. I had an engagement to lunch with a man I know, but at the last minute he telephoned that he couldn't make it."

"I'll bet her 'date' was with Dave!" thought Chatty, instantly. Like all girls in love, she was sure that every other girl in the world was out after

"You have lunch pretty often with Dave Jordan, don't you?" she asked when they were out in the sunny, crowded street.
"Sometimes," Agnes answered, and

Chatty was sure that she saw her flush.

Chatty prodded her again. "He's just wild about some girl outside the office," she went on. "Some girl with a lot of money—and she's told him ly on her white skin.

"He's the smooth, cream colored powder that Billie had taught her to use instead of the pink stuff that showed so plainly on her white skin. she'll marry him when he's making ten thousand dollars a year. Now, what do you think of a gold-digger like that?"

That was not strictly the truth. But when Chatty was telling something she often "dressed it up" a little—like most people who talk too much.

nothing to me. Please don't get it to him with the story that Billie had

She knew that she ought to say it, too. She tried to screw up her courage to say it.

But she wasn't brave enough. * * * wasn't brave enough to take back the lie she had told. . . . And so she just out to lunch she met Agnes Herford, sat there, trying to eat the combination sandwich that she had ordered, trying to swallow the hot weak tea in the rose-colored cup on the table before her.

"What made me say that?" she asked herself. "It just slipped out. I didn't mean to say it!" That was always her excuse to her-

self, when she talked too much.

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"And Billie gave that party last Sunday night just so I could meet Dave Jordan outside the office and become friends with him!" she went on thinking, miserably unhappy.

Billie had been all kindness and sweetness and goodness to her ever since she had known her. She had Cream— "I suppose I shouldn't be telling that around," Chatty's little voice ran on like a stream of molten brass. "But repaid her! By telling a lie about her Agnes frowned. "Why should I lose her job! For Agnes was with Mr. Agnes frowned. "Why should I lose her job! For Agnes was with Mr. know about it?" she asked. "David's Van Nuys all day long, and if she went

into your head that he is."

"She can't fool me," said Chatty to herself. "She's just saying that to save her face—because he turned her down for lunch.

"Agnes," she said aloud, "you know you're in leve, with him and other face where the said aloud, the said aloud there is leve to the original said and the said aloud the said at this like.

her hands, and her big gray-green eyes were full of anxiety as she leaned across the table with its rose-shaded lamp and its plates of food that had scarcely been touched. "Please don't, Agnes! She probably didn't mean anything by it—and I'd hate her to know I'd told a thing like that after she'd told it to me. Please don't say a word about it! PLEASE promise me you

But Agnes wouldn't promise.
"I'll have to think about it," she said, and that was all that she would say about the whole affair.

All afternoon Chatty worked in fear that suddenly the door would be flung open, and in she would come, to find out from Billie, herself, why she "Billie Langenau," Chatty told her. had said a thing like that about her-self and David Jordan.

Every time the door squeaked Chatty broke into a cold sweat

Once or twice she was on the verge of telling Billie the whole story from beginning to end-but she had no more courage to do that than she had had to tell Agnes that she had lied, in the first place.
(To be continued.)

A Couple of Reasons

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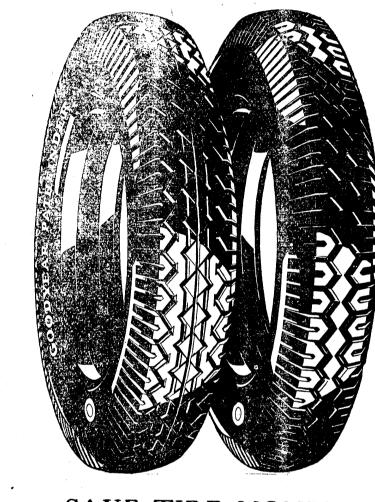
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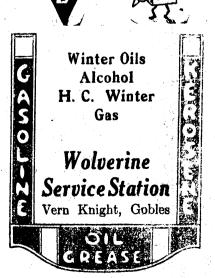
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