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LOCAL BREVITIES

Seymour Walker presented us with our first slicers yesterday.

Supt. and Mrs. Schutt were home from Ann Arbor for the week end.

The Sunny Day club will meet with Mrs. M O. Morgan Thursday, July 30.

Mrs. Alice Huhn and daughter, at ten. Nina of Saranac were Sunday guests of Mrs. Travis.

Mrs. W. L. Mann had green corn Brown's. from her garden July 16. Just makes one's mouth water.

Cleone Churchill of Butterworth up in the morning. hospital is here for a part of her vacation with her mother.

Betty Newcomb and Nancy Wauchek spent part of last week with Betty Harrelson at Paw Paw.

Mrs. Arthur Brown of St. Joseph and Edward Brown of Chicago were calling in town last Saturday even-

Mr. and Mrs Peter Greisch of Chicago are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Freeding at Lake

Mrs. M. H. Kruse of Chicago is at the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alway. Mr. Kruse will come tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker and sons, Russell and Raymond are visiting Mrs. Parker's mother, Mrs. Ferrier at Lake Mill.

Ed Alway and W. E. Miller report the greatest crop of cherries ever in their orchards. Sure helps some even if price is very low.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Knight left Monday for Ann Arbor, where he will have a nasal operation. May he receive permanent relief and come home soon.

Esther D. Freeding, William Freeding, Mrs. Hammack, Charles, Florence and Marion Hammack of Chicago were week end guests of the Freedings at Lake Mill

The third annual tri-county Homecoming at North Lake Park, south of Kendall is announced for August 1. A full afternoon and evening of fun and entertainment is planned.

Olive Hartley of Oakland, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hartley and son, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thorne and two daughters were here to celebrate James Hartley's birthday Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Culp, who have been spending part of their vacation with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Keller, have returned to GrandRapids where he has a position at ry orchards you better do it today Leonard's

Mr and Mrs. Jay Culp of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dean of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Joe TOTOLIS WILL HALLS THEMEN THOUGH spent several days at Baldwin and report a wonderful fishing trip.

Babson, the great financial and business forecaster is right again. He says the public owes debt to newspapers. Would that some members of said public hasten to remit subscription money. A word to the provide additional space. wise. Help!

Comparing the school statement in last issue with last year's convinces us that this board has earned its pay. With the addition of two expensive high school courses, completing the grandstand and furnishing a place for indoor sports. still they were able to reduce expenditures over \$1300. Surely an excellent showing.

The Eureka Decorative FloralCo. are operating in the building formerly used as a plating works and if the start of this new industry is any criterion it will become a real asset to our business interests. M. L. McKenzie and C. L. Andre are the organization and they are already too busy for two and the demands for their products are greater than capacity. 'May they succeed and stay.

Mrs. N. Southard is quite sick. Let's have a band concert or something.

Better times are here, eggs up 5 cents a dozen.

Base Line Lake public golf course will open about August 1. Let's go. Huckleberry Day at South Ha-

Freeman Brown and family of Oaklyn, N. J. are visiting at Grant

Canning factory men meet themselves going to bed when they get

Autogyro airplane at Allegan Fair Thursday and Friday, August 6 and 7. Don't miss it.

Alvin Coulson is home from Nebraska and his father, J. W. Coulson came with him for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Graham, Bob and Jack of Ironton, Ohio, are visiting his father and friends here.

The Pickle station have started receiving pickles and Railroad avenue is a busy place these days.

All preparations are being made for a real old time Fair at Allegan week of August 3. Watch for ad

Charles Cole was in town this week and reports preparations for the greatest fair ever at Hartford

Gobles trimmed Bloomingdale there in a twilight game Monday. Plans are under way for them to come here soon.

Nearly night and day at the canning factory and still unable to keep up with the big parade unloading cherries at the front door

Base Line was all too good for the visitors Sunday but next Sunday will see the old rivals clash for the deciding game of a tie series.

Invitations sent from the News office this week may not please some of our readers but we surely appreciate the early responses. Thank

20th reunion at Barber's Bathing good idea to come to this country, Beach, Base Line Lake, Saturday, and because one of his sons thought July 25. Members are expected to it a good idea to marry one Prud-

Lake Mill recently that weighed Line Lake on Saturday, July 18, nearly 4 pounds, on a mere worm. 1931. Another evidence that big fish are not aristocrats in their choice of

If you have not visited our cheras the harvest is in full blast. Such cherries too, almost as big as peach-No excuse for not having a lot of cherry pies this year, and we like HIVANSI

What looks like the finest field of horses that ever put in an appearance at the Allegan Fair, is beginning to arrive in numbers the last few days Barns are being crowded to capacity and the fair association is beginning to lay plans to

The wheat yield on the farm of Dr. Bennett south of town shows an average of 51 bushels to the acre on $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres and 19 acres averages $30\frac{1}{2}$ bushels per acre. This was grown from Michigan No. 1 seed and is evidence that Van Buren county can still produce a yield equal to that of olden times.

BASE LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. James and Rowland Lyster and family of Bangor were Sunday callers at Will Pul-

Violet Pullin was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of Hammond. Ind. last week.

Mrs. Lizzie Harper and friend of South Haven were Sunday guests at L. Woodruff's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott are at their cottage at Muskrat lake for

the week.

Mrs. Fanny Parsons, Mrs. Olga Mrs. Lester Woodruff Monday af-berlin's at North Lake. ternoon.

Glenn James and family are resorting at Sweet lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff, ven today. Inspection trip starts Mrs. Robt. Banks and children called Sunday afternoon at L. Wood-

> Mrs. Elmer Forster is some better. Mrs. Carpenter of Gobles is helping with the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lewis and Mrs. Letha Lukins and children were visitors at Harley Merriam's returned late Friday night. and M. Wilmot's last week Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Enos and Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodruff spent one evening last week at George

(Too late for last week)

Mrs. Elmer Forster of Merson is suffering with rheumatic fever.

I. G. Drakley and Otho Latimer and wives of Marseilles, Ill., who were returning from a trip to Niagara Falls took dinner with their ousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gorham of Kalamazoo were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood Satur-

Mrs. Lizzie Harper of Kalamazoo and daughter, Esda of Chicago took dinner with Mrs. Lester Woodruff Monday

Mrs. Sadie Smith is having her house remodeled. Glen James of Gobles is doing the work.

Vivian Minnenga of Kalamazoo visited her parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff, Mrs. C. Lee and son, Roy of Kalamazoo were calling at L. Woodruff's and E Forster's of Merson Sunday afternoon.

Davis-Nash Reunior

Because a Welshman called David The Rhodes family will hold their Davis in the year 1622 thought it a take cups and silver for their table ence Nash; because of these happenings your servant is pleased to Dale Stimpson caught a bass at report quite a gathering at Base

Yes, the Davis family reunion was quite a success and thanks to Prudence Nash way back there in 1600 there were quite a few of the Nash clan mingling with the more numerous Davises.

Ida Davis sent out all the announcements and did the work that made the reunion a success. They raffice required by said mortge spring of that hardy old pioneer, David Davis, nearly a hundred of them, and many more sent their regrets at not being able to get there. Letters from all over these United

And the picnic lunch under the trees! If these Davises and Nashes continue to eat such good things in such quantities for long, we are afraid the family will be untimely terminated from indigestion.

After lunch, dinner, or the feast-as you will---the business meeting was held in the Dance Pavilion, which Mr. Barber very kindly donated for the occasion. Officers were elected for the ensuing year and then a short program was given under the supervision of Mrs. Bert Nash of Alamo, who gave several readings. Arthur Nash and his granddaughter, Jean of Chieago did a double tap dance. Mrs. Donald Nash of Chicago sang "Tommy Lad" and "The Trumpeter." After the program there was swimming and much visiting.

And until next July at the same place---adios.

Patronise our advertigers.

KENDALL

Myron Squire of Pine Lake was Andre and Miss Faulkner called on a week end visitor at Eldon Cham-

> Philip May, jr. is home from the north to visit his father, Philip May for a short time.

> Mrs. Clayton Ruell and son, Eldon visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruell at Lacota Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin

> spent Sunday afternoon with her | brother, Louis Harter, near Townsend Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker motored to the Straits last week. They

Mrs. Owen Emmons and daughters motored from Detroit to Kendall last week to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C A. Wilkinson.

Mrs. Amelia Odell was very ill several days last week, but is better

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haederle and daughters came from Detroit last Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leversee and others. Mr. Haederle returned to Detroit Sunday, but Mrs. Haederle and daughters will remain for a time.

Matt Banks and sons of Chicago are staying at his farm north of town. Marian Banks is spending her vacation with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin spent Sunday with relatives near Plainwell.

Born, July 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willis, a daughter. The little Miss has been named Marian Louise. Congratulations.

A. Brown of PortageCenter spent a few days last week with Mrs. Eva Brown and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ray motored to South Haven Sunday where they spent the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Scott of Cleveland, O. are spending their varation at Brandywine lake and visiting Mrs. Alice Odell and other relatives here.

Winifred Heffernon and Madge Emmons spent Monday in Kala-

Mr. and Mrs. Estus Leversee took little "Billy" to see his great granddad, Perry Jewell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and

daughters visited his brother, Delbert Clark, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber and children motored to East Comstock Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Eva Brown is visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Story in Kalamazoo. James and Blaine Brown have gone to a camp near Flint where they will remain for wherehv the lactocate of its kind It

Mrs. M. K. Waber's callers Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strong and children, Clarice McElroy, Mrs. Maginnis and Mildred Kane, all of Kalamazoo.

The young people of the Sunday school will give an ice cream social on the M. E. church lawn Friday evening, July 24. Be sure to keep this in mind and everybody come.

Carl Keeling of Kalamazoo was a week end guest at P. M. Waber's,

Listen to the broadcast over station W. A. S. H. Grand RapidsJuly 21, 24, 28 and 31 of the Homecoming to be held at North lake August 1. Games and other stunts as well as a parachute jump will entertain you throughout the day.

End of Litigation

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

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

Louis H. Waber, Plaintiff, vs. David A

Hall, James Parrot Hagerman, Francis March, F. March Jr., Abel Thompson, A. Thompson, Henry H. Brown, H. H. Brown, E. B. Davis, Curtis B. Davis, Michigan Insurance Company, Michigan and Insurance Company, Mary Mitchell, Mary Michell, Evert B. Dyckman, E. B. Dyckman, William B. Lusk, William B.

Lust, W. B. Lusk, W. B. Lusk, Jr., William B. Lusk, Sr., Wm. B. Lusk, Sr. Mortimer W. Henry, Mortemer W. Henry, Addie Henry, Cornelia J. Tarbell, Cornelia Tarbell, Albert B. Blackinton, Albert B. Blackington, A. B. Blackinton, Albrt Blackirte, Harriet E. Lusk, H. E. Lusk, Charles A. Ransom, Chas. A. Ransom, and their unknown heirs. devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants.

Suit pending in the above court on July 3, 1931. In this cause it appears from the bill of complaint and legal affidavit filed therein that the defendants above named have an apparent undisposed of interest in the land described below; and the facts that give this court jurisdiction to make this order appearing $\mathbf{therefrom}$;

It is ordered that the said Defendants, both known and unknown, cause their appearance to be entered within three months of the date of this Order: that within forty days from said date, the Plaintiff cause this Order to be published in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in Van Buren County, publication to continue for six weeks in succession,

GLEN E. WARNER, Circuit Judge.

To the above named Defendants-Take Notice: That the above suit is to clear and quiet title to lands described as follows: The South Twenty acres of the East Half of the Southeast Quarter of

Section 22, Town 1 South, Range 13 West,

EARL L. BURHANS, Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address, Paw Paw, Michigan.

WAVERLY

Mabel Brown received the chair given away at Armstrong Corners Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, jr., Mr. and Mrs. White of Grand Rapids, Mr. Robinson of Caledonia and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Taylor of the Town Line were visitors at R. B. Taylor's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Sage visited at Mrs. Walter Schwieman's of Kalamazoo the latter part of last week.

Don Rippey and friend of Detroit, Mrs. Hartman and daughter of Kallorder. C. J. Bingham. amazoo were visitors at John Rus- | For chronic diseases use Cherokee sell's Sunday.

Thirteen members of the Covey Hill Gleaner class enjoyed a party with Kenneth Battees last Saturday evening.

Bernard Blakeman of Kalamazoo took supper with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Clifford Blakeman Mon-

WAGERTOWN

Ladies Aid Wednesday, July 29

at Grange hall. Esther and Della Healy spent Wednesday afternoon with the Kaats girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble and daughter and Jean and Junior Eastman took supper Friday at George

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood visited Sunday at Orrin Rhoades in Kala-

Jean Eastman is spending a few days with her grandmother, Ethel Eastman. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble and

daughter and Junior Eastman visit-

ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nidy at Three Rivers. Harold Day is spending the week with his sister, Mrs. Orrin Rhoades

in Kalamazoo. Jean Eastman spent the week

end with her aunt, Mrs. H. B. Brant in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Ethel Eastman and Jean Eastman called Monday afternoon on Mrs. Percie Schneider in Gobles.

We are ready for your job

work. Bring it in today.

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Business Locals

Advertise everything you can't use in this column. Others get results. Why not you?

Good horses for sale. Sage Bros. For prompt taxi service phone ${f Ruell's\ store}$.

Indian relics wanted. See Van

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C. Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

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.

Am prepared to do well work of all kinds. Frank Veley.

Good lot at Brandywine lake for ale. Call at News office.

Good house paint \$1.85 per gal-

lon; pure linseed oil paint \$2.60. Floor varnish 75c quart. Frank Roberts, phone. Permanent waving done by ap-

pointment at Fay Osmun's barber

shop, \$3 and \$5. See Fay Osmun for appointment. Electric Signs! Or plain signs to

Indian Remedies. Chas. Boothby.

Strictly modern home in Gobles for sale. Best contract possible to buyer. John Torrey,

Horse and cow for sale. J. J. Ringle. Lost---Yellow end gate for Ford

truck. Earl McNamara. Richmond cherries, 1½ cents per pound. Pick them yourself. Stan-

ley Styles. The latest in alegtric super "The New Aermotor," dependable and cheaper. Also a second hand shallow well Deming, like new, cheap. Warren W. Goble.

Nursery wants trailer and boy to help pick and peddle.

Card of Thanks

I greatly appreciate the kind remembrances of the Community Aid, Jimmie Curtiss and many others, even though they were a week ahead of my birthday.

Mrs. Cassie Smith

Methodist Church

Lillian Mann, Pastor. GOBLES

Morning Worship, 10:00 Sunday School, 11:00 o'clock. KENDALL

Sunday School, 9:30, Morning Worship, 10:30.

"O, come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our maker. For he is our God and we are the people of his pasture. Psalm 95-67.

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CAMERA NEWS

Learning Japanese Dances in America



Learning Japanese dances from an American instructor is the queer paradox which engages these young maidens, American-born Japanese children of Santa Monica, Cal. It is almost as strange as our sending chefs to China to teach the natives the art of concocting chop suey. The little dancers are acquiring Americanized versions of their traditional Oriental steps under the tutelage of Ray Randolph.

Sailor Pens Impressions



field, anchored in San Francisco harbor, is the leap negotiated by Leslie L Funston, sailor-artist (above). Funston not only likes the navy, which gives him many subjects for his clever sketches, but San Francisco also appeals to him after the quietude of the range country. Leslie is shown with a typical sketch as he whiles away his leave in port.

Wuxtra! Harmony in Bridge



One of the strangost sights in all this wide world, as all bridge players will agree, is a man and his wife playing bridge in perfect harmony. We present this phenomenon in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson, as they sailed for Europe on the S. S. Bremen. Culbertson and his wife are both widely known authorities on bridge and champion players as a team.



Hi! Water Wagon!

Water sells for twice as much as oil in Mentone, Icae settlement in Loving county, Texas. Oil brings 25 cents a barrel, but water, which has to be hauled from Pecos, 25 miles away, costs 50 cents a barrel. The daily visit of the water wagon, above, is eagerly awaited. The county has a population of 195 and has an area of 765 square miles.

Over Falls, Lives



near where the dog left the shore. He 20 per cent next fall would be equiwith the dog, above.

All Rolled Up



Rolled up as gracefully as a ball. Georgia Coleman, national indoor and outdoor diving champion, is shown as she performed the one and a half cutaway Gainor dive at the Bronx Beach, N. Y. pool, where she is training to defend her titles at the National A. A. to shimmy as the speed increases, For been 224 million acres; by 1930 it had

TIMBER GROWTH

acted by the state legislature and cording to the farm crops department and paint a little ricotine sulphate on signed by Governor Brucker, which of Michigan State College.

serve Act of 1925. The owner of cut- tory for use in the spray. over timber landlands is now encour-

ensue from this arrangement in that hand the land cwner agrees to devote on the vines. the favored lands to limber production only, and to permit the public to enter them for hunting and fishing. In inches high and subsequent applicaprinciple the new act resembles laws tions should be made as frequently as of other states aimed to encourage insect attacks and weather conditions utilization of timber lands. The require. Five applications made from school of forestry and conservation of 10 to 14 days apart are usually needthe university acted in a technical ad- ed. The certified seed potato growers visory capacity on the new act, in co- normally spray at least seven times. operation with the Department of Conservation and other interested cate that an increase of 40 bushels of agencies.

The June 1 Pig Survey Report

An increase of more than three per cent in the number of pigs saved this spring compared with 1930, and prosthe number of sows to farrow this in the purchase of sprayers. A power fall, were reported in the June 1 Pig sprayer which applies the spray so that flocks have ben culled closely and which were released today by the leaves is required. Either traction or average of four per farm, have been Michigan Co-operative Crop Reporting Service. This survey is based up.

Dusts instead of sprays also give on reports from more than 2600 farms, secured by the Department of Agriculture through co-operation with the Postmasters and Rural Carriers of the Pest Office Department.

The increase of 3.4 per cent in this spring's pig crop over that of last spring was due largely to an increase in the number of sows farrowed, the number of pigs saved per litter being approximately the same as last spring or 6.9. This is 5.5 per cent above the average number saved per litter for the five years 1925-29. In past years, fall and winter marketings from the one-half pounds of calcium arsenate able the size of flocks has been restate have been somewhat above the should be added to each 10 pounds of duced and there has been less intenincreases reported by the spring pig the copper-lime mixture. The arsen- sive feeding. The fact the industry holds again this year, marketings from Michigan fall and winter should be 15 per cent above those for the fall and winter of 1930-31.

The number of sows bred or to be Over the precipice of Niagara Falls, was reported to be 56.2 per tent ing is usually the best time for dustwhich has claimed the lives of hun- above the number that farrowed last ing. which has claimed the lives of hundreds of suicides, and lives to tell about it—if he could only talk! That was the experience of this police dog, who, authorities believe, may have who, authorities believe, may have fellowing his mistress when he fell of 1930. With fall farrowings confolious forms and the fell of 1930. With fall farrowings confolious forms and the fell of 1930. With fall farrowings confolious forms and the fell of 1930. With fall farrowings confolious forms and the fell of 1930. With fall farrowings confolious forms and the fell of 1930. With fall farrowings confolious forms and the fell of 1930. With fall farrowings confolious forms and the fell of 1930. With fall farrowings confolious forms and the fell of 1930. With fall farrowings confolious forms and the fell of 1930. With fall farrowings confolious forms and the fell of 1930. With fall farrowings confolious forms and the fell of 1930. With fall farrowings confolious forms and the fell of 1930. With fall farrowings confolious forms and the fell of 1930. With fall farrowings confolious forms and the fell of 1930. With fall farrowings confolious forms and the fell of 1930. With fall farrowings confolious forms and the fell of 1930. With fall farrowings confolious forms and the fell of 1930. With fall farrowings confolious forms and the fell of 1930. With fall farrowings confolious forms and the fell of 1930 with fall farrowings confolious forms and the fell of 1930 with fall farrowings confolious forms and the fell of 1930 with fall farrowings confolious forms and the fell of 1930 with fall farrowings confolious forms and the fell of 1930 with fall farrowings confolious forms and the fell of 1930 with fall farrowings confolious forms and the fell of 1930 with fall farrowings confolious forms and the fell of 1930 with fall farrowings confolious forms and the fell of 1930 with fall farrowings confolious forms and the fell of 1930 with fall farrowings confolious forms and the fell of 1930 with fall farrowings confolious forms and the fell of 1 tept dashing into the river and com-stituting about 41 per cent of the ng back, finally to be swept over the total yearly farrowings, a 3 per cent brink. A woman's clothing was found increase this spring and an increase of was tossed clear of the huge rocks be- valent to about a 10 per cent in rease ow the falls and rescued by John in the yearly total. In view of the Kavanaugh, a concessionaire, shown fact that Michigan hog number have 1930 in the number of acres refor experienced an almost continuous de- ested, according to figures issued by cline since 1923, and on the first of the United States oFrest Service. this year were 46 per cent beow the ten-year average, the above increases 138,970 acres planted in the entire

> fall farrowing, a considerably smaller the preceding year. number of hogs available for market- New York ranked next to Michigan

United States

hog situation reflect to a considerable in other states included: Delaware, Corn Belt states and the estire coun- acres; Wisconsin, 6,086 acres; Ohio, try. The increase in number of pigs 2,633 acres; Nebraska, 2,603 acres; saved amounted to 2.5 pr cent for Idaho, 4,720 acres; California, 1,079 the country as a whole vhile in the acres; Washington, 4,065 acres. Corn Belt there was an increase of | Forest plantings in the entire coun from the Corn Belt will probably gain of 24 per cent over 1929. This amount to about 7 per cert more than brings the total of all lands referested from the 1930 spring cop or an increase of approximately 1 % million 048 acres. Agencies other than fedhead. The report also slows intended eral and state made large plantings. increases of 37 per tent for the United States and 35 pr cent for the all other states. State forestry de-Corn Belt in number of sows bred or to be bred for fall arrowing.

Two-Wheel or Four-Wheel Trailer

The choice between two-wheel and four-wheel trailers depends a good deal on conditions. I two-wheel trailer probably pulls a trfle easier, although there is no great dfference; and it follows a car at high speed better than a four-wheel one, which has a tendency U. chompionships to be held during heavy farm hauling at moderate speed, satisfactory.

Potato Growers Get Profits From Sprays

The proper spraying or dusting of potatoes to combat insects and diseases will increase the yields of U.S. hens that we wonder why anyone ever Of great importance to forestry and No. 1 tubers enough to pay a good allows a lousy hen to hatch or to conserva- in the state is the Rushton- profit on the cost of time and mate- adopt chickens. Pub a tiny bit of blue Coates Act, one of the final bills en- rials used in protecting the crop, ac-

provides a special tax arrangement The basic spray used in Michigan for timber growers, according to W. potato fields is Bordeaux mixture, F. Ramsdell, pack professor of forest which is made by combining copper are given or even afterward, if eggs land management at the University of sulphate, lime and water. Either stone are not placed in contact with the nidlime or chemical hydrated lime can be otine. Or a few brush strokes of the The new act adds important amend- used. The lime commonly sold as ag- nicotine may be put on pasteboard in ments to the Commercial Forest Re- ricultural hydrated lime is unsatisfact the bottom of a box and the hen left

aged to hold them for future forest pounds of hydrated lime, four pounds be used to get lice that may hatch growth through the fixing of a low of copper sulphate, and 50 gallons of copper sul annual land tax of ten cents per acre. water are used to make the spray. show the grey clusters which are nits. When timber products mature and are Three to four pounds of calcium ar-Mutual benefit to grower and state cations.

The first spray should be applied

Yield tests made at the college indi-No. 1 potatoes per acre is the average profit secured from the use of sprays. There is an added yield of potatoes secured even when insects and plant diseases are not prevalent. The Bordeaux protects the vines in periods of hot dry weather.

Farmers who grow only a few acres can secure adequate spraying equip-

satisfactory control of insects and dis-satisfactory control of insects and dis-satisfactory control of insects and dis-satisfactory control of insects and dis-year was lighter than last year and satisfactory control of insects and disdicate that the increase in yields is not this will reduce the sumber of early as great with the dusts as with the layers this fall. Cold sorage holdings sprays. The grower with only a few of both eggs and chicens are sub-acres can secure hand dusters that do stantially below those of a year ago. good work and less time is needed to apply the dusts.

The dusts can be purchased ready mixed or the grower can buy mono-industries," Mr. Dunlap says. hydrated copper and hydrated lime and mix them in the proportion of two poultry industry is its flexility. pounds of copper to eight pounds of During the last two years while the hydrated lime. From one to one and price conditions have ben unfaverate can be left out of the later applican expand and contract easily with cations. An acre of potatoes will require 25 pounds of dust for each apone. plication.

The dusts should be applied while the vines are covered with dew and bred for farrowing this coming fall while there is little wind. Early morning of sick birds is one of the most

State Leads in

Reforestation

Michigan again led all states in

This state planted 26.617 of the United States. The total plantings in The number of hogs over 6 months Michigan for the year included 8,452 of age, including brood sws, on acres planted by the United States much more than most farm flocks and June 1 this year as shown by the sur- Forest Service was 38,302. The total vey, was 10 per cent less han for area planted by the Forest Service in food. Second, farm flocks pick up June 1, 1930. If there is marked in- the entire country for the year was some feed that would otherwise be crease in the number of sowskept for 21,678 acres, 19 per cent more than

ing from June to September is indi- in the total area planted to new forests, reporting 24,250 acres. Pennsylvania was third with 18,048 acres to The above changes in the Michigan public and private forests. Plantings extent the changes occurring in the Maryland and New Jersey, 1,672

...7 per cent. These figures indicate try last year amounted to 138,970 that the market supply o spring pigs acres; the forest service figures show a

> te in the United States to 1,798, Michigan alone planted more than

ment plantings for the country were 41,038 acres. Plantings by municipalities aggregated 9,214 acres; industrial organizations, 30,230 acres, and organizations of other types, 2,-518 acres.

World's Wheat Acreage

World wheat acreage has been expanding rapidly since 1924. In that raged neighbors. The judge, after givyear the total acreage, outside of Russia and China, is estimated to have had anything to say. reached 250 million. Acreage in Rus-"I wants to ax you a question: Was same period.

POULTRY

LICE KILLED EASILY

Lice are so easily routed on setting pieces of blotting paper and place in the nest under the hen before eggs in the box overnight The bit of blue

Sodium Fluoride rubbed into the cut, an additional "yield" or "seversente or five to six pounds of arsensers are skin among the feateher, a pinch in each section, head, neck, wings, back, per cent of the stumpage value of the of the Bordeaux mixture which is used thighs and fluff, will also effectually for the first two or three spray appli- rout lice. Rub it especially wellamong the featners below the vent, where The Bordeaux mixture will control body lice naturally breed. It will not the grower of a crop which takes years flea beetles, leaf hoppers and early kill the nits, but usually reman on the grower of a crop which takes years to mature is enabled to pay a large and late blight. The arsenicals kill the skin long enough to get hem any chewing insects, such as common when they hatch. A bit of blue ontmoney to do so, while on the other potato bugs, which may be working ment rubbed in the skin of this section is also very effectual in getting rid of lice with all these easy, cheap preventions why ever expose bab; chicks to the ravages of lice.

Mites are another problem entirely, but they too can be prevented and prevention required much less labor then the fight against them after they become entrenched. A mixture of ke-osene and crude carbolic acid is both theap and effective. It is much less offensive to use than gas tar and the creosote paints that are very effective

Preverting the propagation of lice and mite is a very cheap way of increasing profits.

IMPROVEMENT DUE

The poulry industry should impects for a considerable increase in ment by co-operating with neighbors according to ? W. Dunlap, assistant secretary to agriculture. Poultry it strikes both sides of the potato aproximately 20000,000 hens, ore an taken out of production during the Dusts instead of sprays also give past year, Mr. Dunap points out.

"It is quite significant that the poultry industry has more than had its own

One feature in the stability of the

KEEPING POULTRY HEALTHY

important steps toward improved

of water is sufficient. The correct amount of potassium permanagate causes the water to become a bright wine color.

HOW MUCH DOES A HEN EAT?

Farm folks commonly have a very faint notion of the amount of feed a hen or 100 hens will eat in a week or month or year. It is true that feed eaten under farm flock conditions. There are two reasons for this: First, these birds averaged 208.54 eggs, heavy egg production requires more wasted, tho this source of feed has been tremendously overrated on most farms.

The Leghorns each used 82 pounds of feed in the year. Thirty-six pounds of this was mash and 46 pounds grain. The grain was equal parts of yellow corn and wheat. The mash was composed of 30 pounds ground yellow corn, 25 pounds shorts, 10 pounds ground oats, 15 pounds of meat and bone meal 1.5 pounds of salt.

The heavy breeds ate 40 pounds of mash and 54 pounds of grain, a total of 94 pounds per bird.

One interesting thing about these amounts of feed is that the heavy breeds ate less than 15 per cent more than Legiorns. The common belief is that Leghorns eat one-fourth or one-third less than Rocks, Wyandottes and Reds.

Farm flocks fed well with production of 150 to 170 eggs per bird with good summer range will probably eat 10 to 15 pounds less feed than these laying station birds.

Aunt Sidonia, an Alabama Negress, was a great advocate of the rod as a help in child raising. As a result of an unmerciful beating which she gave to her youngest and "orneriest," she was brought into court one day by outing her a severe lecture, asked if she

"Jest one thing, Jedge," she replied. the four-wheel is probably the most sia increased 31 million during the you ever the parent of a puffeckly wuthluss cullaed chile?"

START 43 MILES OF NATURAL GAS LINE

Construction of a 43-mile pipe line to convey natural gas from the Broomfield pool to Midland was started recently by the Consumers Power Company. Completion of the line will give the first commercial outlet for the vast supplies of natural gas discoveerd in Broomfield township the past 18 months. Construction is to be pushed, the program calling for completion of the 43-mile stretch within 60 to 90 days.

Allied Engineers, Incorporated, of Jackson are handling the project. J. F. Farrell, general superintendent, is in

The task of laying the eight-inch main will be accomplished by three separate crews of men working at different points along the pipe line rightof-way. Two crews are working out of Mt. Pleasant.

Between two and three miles of four-inch gathering line also is to be built in the gas field to carry the gas to the main line. Pressure at the wells is said to be sufficient to carry the gas the entire route without the necessity of booster stations.

The pipe line project, it is estimated, will require an expenditure of nearly \$350,000. Of this amount approximately one-half will go for labor costs. Right-of-way for the entire route of the line has been obtained.

Under the present plans Midland alone will be serviced on the early hookup of the line. However, an expanded program to include Saginaw and Bay City may develop later, if the Broomfield gas field proves out.

Holland's Police Chief Steps Out After 17 Years

Frank VanRy left his desk in police headquarters recently and ended a career of 17 years as Holland's police chief. VanRy succeeded Henry J. Dykhuis in 1914. Dykhuis had succeeded Fred H. Kamferbeek, Holland's first police chief. Each of the three chiefs served two terms as sheriff of Ottawa county and each filled the office of city marshal before the present system was launched nearly 25 years ago.

The police board has on file 13 applications for VanRy's position. Henry VanderSchel, member of the board, now is acting chief.



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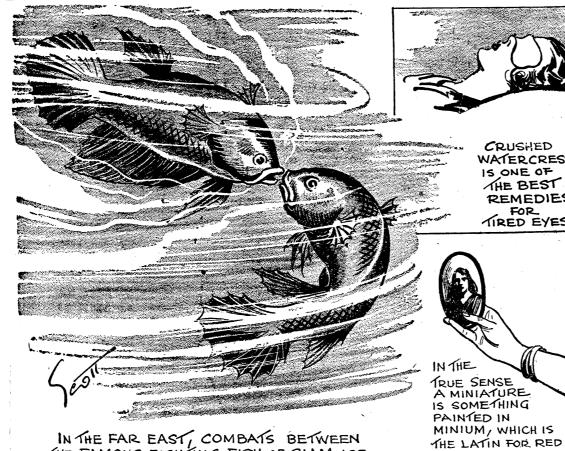
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IN THE FAR EAST, COMBATS BETWEEN THE FAMOUS FIGHTING FISH OF SIAM ARE HELD BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCES FORTUNES BEING WON AND LOST OVER THE OUTCOME

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known English poetess, and wife of country. Robert Browning, wrote this poem.

The First Ice Cream When was ice cream first served in erned? What is its capital? this country? Did it originate in

Baird of the club hopes similar trips

Hugh Gray, secretary-manager of the Michigan Tourist and Resort as-

sociation, who accompanied the party,

was especially impressed with the va-

cation possibilities of Barry's lakes and hills. He urged Barry county

to interest people of this part of the

A Hard One

"What's the meaning of 'abstract'

"If my wife promises to make a

cae, that's 'abstract'; but if she makes

may be made every year.

to this end.

and 'concrete'?"

it, that's 'concrete'."

COUNTY OF BARRY

Who wrote "Out in the Fields with cream in America. Ice cream is known of 24,304, is the capital city of Iceto have been made in England about land. Elizabeth Barrett Browning, well- 50 years before its appearance in this

Iceland

By what country is Iceland gov-

Iceland is virtually an independent and violoncello. state, although the king of Denmark Dolly Madison, wife of James Mad- is also the king of Iceland. Until 1918 ison (president, 1809-17) was among the island was under the rule of Denthe first, if not the first, to serve ice mark. Reykjavik, with a population

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String Quartette What instruments make up a string

quartette?

A string quartette is composed of the first violin, second violin, viola

Raddle

What is raddle? Raddle is red iron ore.

Season for Beaver 'DISCOVERS' SELF An order opening 19 counties to

beaver trapping from December 5 to 19 was adopted by the state conservation commission. The 125-mile automobile tour to a

The open counties are Alpena, score of Barry county's lake resorts Montmorency, Otsego, Antrim, Charby 40 members of the Hastings Com- levoix, Cheboygan, Presoue Isle, Emmercial club, gave them an inkling of met, Chippewa, Mackinac, Luce, the natural recreational advantages Schoolcraft, Alger, Delta, Menominee, Dickinson, Marquette, Iron and Goafforded by this county. Expressions gebic.

of wonder and amazement at the The partridge season in the upper scenery were heard on all sides, even peninsula remains closed for one more 000. year. The season on prairie chicken by lifelong Barry county residents, some of whom were visiting many of was opened in the lower peninsula the more secluded bodies of inland only, though remaining closed in the water for the first time. So successtwo lower tiers of counties. ful was the tour that President Tom

Director George Hogarth reported that curtailment of funds necessitates a 50 per cent cut in field activities and abandonment of forest planting in 1932 and 1933.

Form Air-Rail Route

Combination air-rail service between eastern seaboard cities and middle state in what it has to offer. An au- western points through a reciprocal fund on June 28, which corresponds tumn color tour through the lakes and hills, he asserted, could be laid out, Central Lines and the Century Air fell on Saturdays, was \$2,475,414 and and he proposed that steps be taken Lines, Inc., is announced.

possible for travelers from east to 516. west to elave the rails at Cleveland and St. Louis at a saving of time infrom west to east, the passenger will cities and transferring to the train at Cleveland.

Broaden Loaning Program

Signs in the building and loan field a \$170,000,000 business in Michigan, are the most cheering that they have been at any time since the market break of late 1929, in the opinions of Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state, and Paul F. Kreger, state supervisor of building and loan associations.

The opinions of the two men are based on the fact that assets of the associations are definitely on the increase, that the societies have broadened their loaning programs after having held in for more than a year, and that the 67 associations paid their full semi-annual dividends, roughly \$4,500,000 over the state.

New Armory Will

credit for future payments also will charge. affect an armory in Detroit. The last legislature authorized the contracts, but a subsequent session may pass on the appropriations before the state meets its part of the agreement.

it's gone."

or Beaver Trapping Is Fixed STATE DEFICIT OVER 7 MILLION

The state closed its fiscal year with a general fund deficit of more than \$7,000,000, nearly \$4,000,000 more than for the same period last year .

Because of its financial condition the operation of the state government will depend during the next two months on the primary school fund which is expected to reach \$22,000,

Upon receipt of the corporation tax in August, the money used out of the primary fund, which is not to be distributed until September, will be returned.

The exact figures were not available, but the balance sheet of Auditor General O. B. Fuller, for the close of business June 27 showed the general fund \$6,596,600 in the red. Outfor 1930-31.

A year ago the deficit in the general the vouchers outstanding totaled This combination service makes it \$871,102, making the total \$3,346,-

and continue by air to Toledo, Detroit, will bring in about \$7,000,000. This South Bend, Chicago, Springfield, Ill., money will be used to repay the primary school fund and operate the cember arrives. It will be augmented reverse this procedure, boarding a by the receipt of delinquent taxes that plane at any of the six connecting are now being paid.

Michigan Convicts

Books of adventure and outdoor life are the favorite reading of Jackson state prison convicts, according to Byron Ballard, prison librarian.

Prisoners, Ballard said, are reading five times as many books as are free citizens. The total books drawn in the prison is as great as that of a city of 50,000 population, he revealed.

Next to outdoor books the prisoners like books written by convict authors -men who have become authors while serving time in institutions.

Cities and Counties Get Driver License Fees

Since the new automobile driver's re-registration and license law became Be Built in Alma effective this spring, the department of states has returned \$4,410.45 to A contract for the construction of the various county and ctiy licenses a \$55,000 armory at Alma was au- offices, records show. This refund repthorized by the building committee of resents the 15 per cent allowed the the state administrative board. A pri- cities and counties by state law, for vate corporation will finance constructive receiving the applications and the detion, with the agreement that the state partment believes that because of the will reimburse the company in 1934. law, examining agencies should not The policy of pledging the state's make an additional 25-cent notary

Constantine Rate Cut

The village tax rate in Constantine has been reduced 20 per cent. For 20 years or more the rate has been 10 He-"I miss the old cuspidor since mills. The property valuation has also been rducd. In 1930 proprty valua-She—"You missed it before it tion was \$1,158,500. This year it is assessed at \$1,080,500.

Sturgis Industry Assures Employes On Wage Question

WILSON STATE PARK

AT HARRISON NOW

IS OPEN TO PUBLIC

Wilson State park, located at the

extreme west of the city limits of

Harrison, is now open for visitors,

with Charles Butts, the caretaker, in

charge. The benches and tables have

been cleaned and repainted and every-

thing made spick and span about the

This park is a very popular one in

this section of the state and has a

large number of campers and visitors

during the summer season. Many im-

provements have been made during

dividing standard and an enlargement

of the concession building and bath

The park consists of a large tract

of oak which was given to the city of

Harrison several years ago by the

Wilson estate and then was ceded to

the state conservation commission by

All public gatherings in this section

of the state are held in the park and

this site was visited last season by

several political candidates, including

Gov. Wilber M. Brucker, who ad-

dressed a large crowd at the meeting

The graduating exercises of the

rural schools to the county are always

held in this park and as it is directly

across the road from the county fair-

grounds, it is used for picnic pur-

poses during the annual exposition of

Named Voorhies' Aide

Hugh E. Lillie of Grand Haven was

appointed an assistant attorney gen-

eral by Paul W. Voorheis, attorney general. Lillie succeeds Kit F. Clardy

of Ionia, who resigned recently to ac-

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ant prosecuting attorney of Ottawa

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held there.

Improvement in business at least by Labor Day was predicted recently by C. W. Kirsch, president of the Kirsch Company, Sturgis, manufacturers of drapery hardware, in conjunction with his announcement of the adoption of the policy of assuring employes that during the period of the depression there are to be no cuts in wages or salaries.

His statement to employes follows in part: "The management of the Kirsch Company believes that current premises. problems can best be solved by making possible higher rather than lower standards of living, by more intensive and extensive sales efforts, by more effective advertising, and by increased efficiency and loyalty on the part of the past two seasons which include a every employe, rather than through the reduction of wages and salaries. Wage and salary reductions should come only as an unavoidable last The resort.

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Eaton's S. A. Hall Drive Gets Off to Good Start

The county-wide canvass to raise \$5,000 for the financing of the proposed Eaton County Salvation Army Memorial hall at Charlotte, started recently, is meeting with satisfactory results, according to the reports of workers from several sections of the county. Among the 42 workers in the townships, C. Dodge Williams of Brookfield was the first to make a report. He stated that with very few exceptions every person approached has given at least the minimum amount, which is \$1.

Lieut. Gov. Luren D. Dickinson of Charlotte is chairman of the county executive committee in charge of the campaign for funds. The campaign Association have shown a satisfactory is being conducted on the basis of \$1 and healthful increase during the last per person, although anyone desiring two months. From a total of \$349, to contribute more may do so. A \$1 000,000 on March 26, savings have contribution entitles the donor to a grown steadily and consistently to a place in the memorial hall roll of total of \$355,000,000 on June 4.

Kent Co. Has Most Trout Fishermen-

The fish division of the conservation department has issued figures showing relative importance of trout fishing in the various counties of the state. These figures were based on a total resident trout license sales for 1930 of 87,680.

The largest number of licenses were sold in Kent county, where agents reported 8,248. Marquette county was second with 5,878 licenses sold, and standing vouchers were \$683.445, making the total deficit \$7,280,045 trout licenses last year and lower pen- today. Eugene Eaton, Dept. 10. Bandon, Oregon, insula residents 60,962.

Develops New Differential

It is reported in connection with current operations of the Timken-De-RESORT and Summer Home Owners, Fishermen, Hunters and Boating Enthusiasts—you have long felt the need of a really good book on boating; one that would explain in comprehensive, stepby-step form all the details of boating, boat-building and boat-maintenance. troit Axle Company that among new It is expected the corporation tax developments is a high traction differential, patented by Timken and designed for both trucks and passenger cars. The differential is claimed to creasing with the distance. Going state government until tax time in De- have decided advantages over types now in general use.

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Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Raymond Harvey and Mabel Harvey, husband and wife, to the First National Bank of Lawton, Michigan dated December 28, 1923 and recorded in Liber 123 of mortgages, page 341, Register of Deeds office, Van Buren County, Michigan and by said First National Bank of Lawton, Michigan assigned in writing to Isadore E. Shered, said assignment being recorded in the Registers' office of the County of VanBuren, State of Michigan, in Liber 121 of mortgages at page 400; and by said Isadore E. Shered assigned to David E. Rich on January 12, 1931, which last mentioned assignment is recorded in the Register's office of Van Buren County, Michigan in Liber 151 of mortgages on

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is One Thousand (\$1000 00) Dollars of principal and Seventy Dollars of interest together with Twenty-four and 67-100 Dollars paid for taxes and Thirty-five (\$35.00) Dollars as an attorney fee, together with any taxes which may be paid hereafter by the undersigned which will be added at the time of said sale and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover said debt now remaining that the said the said that the said

Now, Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and in pursuance of the statutes in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in said mortgage described at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the north outer door of the Court House, in the Village of Paw Paw, Van Buren County, Michigan (that being the place for holding the Circuit Court in and for said County), on the 25th day of August A. D. 1931 at nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day (Central Standard Time), which said premises are described as follows, to-wit:

The following described land and premises, situated in the Township of Waverly, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan, viz: Commencing Twenty seven (27) rods South from Northeast corner of Section Seventeen (17), Township two (2) South, Range Fourteen (14) West; thence West Eighty-three (83) feet, South Twenty (20) rods, Five (5) feet, East Eighty-three (83) feet, North Twenty (20) rods and Five (5) feet to the place of begin-

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DAVID E. RICH,

Assignee of Mortgage.
Frank S. Weston,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address: Kalamazoo, Mich.

Unkind Explanation
The old songs are best because nobody sings them any more.—El Pase
Times.

Hard to Uverestimate

to do it.

We are told, and very true it is, that procrastination is the thief of time. It is not the only condition of the mind that goes around robbing us of time, but this state of procrastination does absorb hours and days and even years, trying to make up its mind just what to do, and then how

Evil of Procrastination

While that is happening, some other and wiser fellow comes along and does it. He hasn't any time to spend bothering about it.

ering about it.

This business of putting off and putting off is all wrong. If it were necessary, it could be understood; but when an individual won't, or can't, make up his mind, he is certainly something of a weakling. Granted it sometimes needs a little courage to make a decision. "Will it be the right

one?" is the thought that worries us.

That is largely the make-up of the procrastinator's mind. He has lost the capacity to make a decision. We ought to arrest procrastination, and prevent it doing any more thieving from us.—London Tit-Bits.

Definition of a Snob

Thackeray's definition of a snob is consider the following the state of the same of the sa neatly the characteristics of that regretable type of person. "A snob is that man or woman who are always pretending, before the world, to be something better-especially richer or more fashionable—than they are. It is one who thinks his own position in life contemptible, and is always yearning and striving to force himself into one above, without the education or characteristics which belong to it: one who looks down upon, despises, and overrides his inferiors, or even equals of his own standing, and is ever ready to worship, fawn upon, and flatter a rich or titled man, not because he is a good man, a wise man, or a Christian man; but because he has the luck to be rich or consequential."

Meaning of "Reginald"
Reginald is an old Teutonic name

meaning "powerful judgment." comes from "ragn" or "regn," meaning justice or wise decision, and "wald," "power." When the two words were put together it was found so much easier to omit the "W" at the commencement of the second, so instead of "Ragnwald" or "Reginwald," it was shortened into the familiar Reginald and Reggie. The name was used very much by the Normans and is found many times in the Domesday book, which William the Conqueror ordered to be made. When used in Scotland it is often spelled Ronald. In Italy it becomes Rinaldo, while Rex is the short English variant, the whole set originally coming from the Latin word "rego," "I rule."

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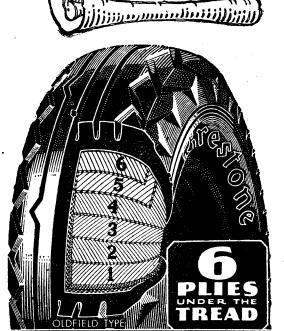
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WILD FLOWER VANDALISM IS HIT BY LARUE

That people should "hunt" wild flowers with the camera, and thus enjoy them without molesting them, is the suggestion of Carl D. LaRue, assistant professor of the department of

"Some of the wild flowers, such as buttercups and daisies, which grow in abundance, can be picked indiscriminately," stated Professor LaRue, "but hepaticas, trilliums, bloodroot, adder's tongues and Jack-in-the-Pulpits ought to be left alone. Ninety per cent of all the wild flowers people pick are wasted and their extermination is hastened for a solfish whim:"

Calling attention to wild flowers and revealing their habitats is bad psychology, according to Professor LaRue, for it leads unappreciative and often destructive people to thom. Flower books often facilitate the extermination of the flowers they describe, in his opinion.

As wood flowers depend on getting their growth before the sunlight is shut out by the leaves of the trees, Prof. LaRrue points out that most of these appear in the early spring, the wild flowers of the open fields coming later in the season. Both varieties represent common families, he stated, and so are used for plant study in the laboratory.

"The earliest ffower we have is the skunk cabbage, which thrives in wet, swampy places," said Professor La-Rue. "This comes just after the frost leaves the ground, and grows so rapidly that it sometimes gains a temperature a little above that of the surrounding air. The pussy-willows, whose buds generally begin to swell at the time the skunk cabbage blossoms, appears next. Flowers of the trees, which most people do not think of as flowers at all, follow.

Other early spring flowers, he said, are bloodroot, a member of the poppy family, so-named because of the red juice of its rhizome, and hepatica, belonging to the buttercup family. Later, yellow, white and purple violets; buttercups and cowslips with highly varnished leaves; adder's tongue, wild ing these pets of Styledom. phlox, and wild ginger, spring beauty and Jack-in-the-Pulpit. The Indian turnip, he said, is interesting for its turnip, he said, is interesting for its thick corm, burning to the taste, but U. OF M. ENROLLMENT which the Indians used to cook and eat. The ghostlike Indian pipe which comes late in the season is, he explains, a saprophyte, having no chlorephyl and depending entirely upon ether plants for its food. Bouncing Bet, purple vetch, showy pentstamen, a few bog orchids, flowering dogwood, and the handsome blue lupin are common late spring wild flowers.

"Most of these wild flowers are naout that a few, such as the ox-eye daisy, a native of Europe, have been introduced. Rhododendrons, mountain laurel, trailing arbutus, wintergreen visiting Ann Arbor for the week and the students of the land and music by a male chorus.

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Three Kazoo Grads Win Scholarships

Three members of the 1931 high school graduation classes of Kalama- tions in improving farming and homezoo have been recommended by the University of Michigan club of this city for scholarships at the University Agriculture. The club enrollment for of Michigan.

1930 was 822,714. This increase represents unusual effort by co-operative They are John Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cooper, who was gradextension workers, volunteer club uated from Central High school; Miss leaders and club members, themselves, Elizabeth Kitchen, daughter of Mr. and Miss Bert L. Kitchen, and Miss sion wor in the department, said in Lucile Alm, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. sion wor in the department. G. T. Alm of Galesburg.

Miss Kitchen and Miss Alm were graduated from Western State Teachers' College High school. Miss Kitchen was a member of the wood wind ensemble which won the national championship in the music contest at Tulsa, Okla.

Eaton Will Hold Holiness Meetings

The forty-sixth annual session of the Michigan State Holiness campmeeting will be held at Eaton Rapids July 24 to Aug. 2. Bishop Thomas Nicholson will speak Sunday, July 26. The workers will include Rev. Joseph M. Smith, Redlands, Calif.; Rev. Joseph Owen, University Park, Ia., president of John Fletcher college, and

Rev. John Thomas, Chicago.

Dr. Iva D. Vennard, president of Chicago Evangelistic institute, will have charge of work with young people. Miss Mary Vennard of Chicago will be in charge of work for children.

Music will be in charge of Rev. Lloyd Nixon, St. Joseph. Prof. H. Morse Skinner, Lynn Haven, Fla., will play the piano.

One Minute Pulpit

He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life; and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him.-St. John, iv, 36.

Stars Pictured Wearing Pets of Styledom



Reading from left to right: 4, dinner pajamas displayed by Juliette Compton; 5, wool street pajamas with Jean Harlow as model; 6, Lita Chevret wears beach pajamas in two shades of blue.

swankiest of smart apparel.

est and most fascinating ideas on ing this outfit! these garments, and the girls fall for them like nobody's business.

charmers in graceful poses and wear- and white color scheme.

REACHES 4,285 MARK

on the same date in 1930.

grand total to 4,700.

810,000 Enroll in 4-H

girls have enrolled as 4-H club mem-

bers and will carry out demonstra-

More than 840,000 rural boys and

for dinner wear is pictured fourth, the extreme right in the picture, No. Dress designers use up their weird- per words of love to a Juliette wear- shade of blue.

weather be coolish, the pajama may when she gets hubby's breakfast-Hollywood charmers are seen every- be all wool and a yard wide. Which usually a one-piece garment in a where in them, according to their pic- is the case with the three-piece suit pretty print, which is so becoming it longing to the buttercup family. Later, he stated, come the trilliums, ranging to the beach, in the boudoir, he stated, come the trilliums, ranging to the beach, in the boudoir, worn by that lovely platinum blonde, makes it hard for the benedict to on the street, at tea and dinner.

Jean Harlow, 5. They are developed leave his happy home. And there is

> A type of beach pajama that is An extremely graceful ensemble very well liked this season is posed at ing the word.

The younger set have gone back to and worn by Juliette Compton. Trous- 6. Lita Chevret is the model, and two nightgowns for sleeping purposes, but ers with daring side trains are the shades of blue and white are used in for every other hour of the day, right striking note of this creation of dark wide-striped effect in the trousers, re-'round the clock, pajamas are the very green transparent velvet and eggshell peated in narrower stripes at the neck. satin. Not hard for a Romeo to whis- Lita's huge beach hat is in the light

For street wear, especially if the pajama that the June bride is donning

Reformed Churches to Unite in Mission Fest

Reformed churches in the Holland and Grand Rapids classes will unite in a mission fest July 30 at Pine Registration in the University of Michigan summer session stood at lodge. This fest will take the place of 4,285, compared with 3,886 enrolled the colonial mission fest held in Zeeland for many years.

The graduate school boasted nearly The evening session will be featurhalf the total, with 2,128 students. ed with an address by Rev. John W. New Peas or Other Green Vegetable said Professor LaRue, "and The literary college ranked second, Beardslee of New Brunswick Theoeither developed here or migrated with 790, and the engineering school, when there were land connections enabling them to do so." He pointed with 790, and the engineering school, third, with 371. The music school, with 123 students, boasted a larger illustrated lecture by Rev. William J.

and a number of other wild flowers visiting Ann Arbor for the week-end requiring acid soil, do not grow nat-public health institutes and other spe- Jamestown will preside.

New Jersey.

Central in 1920.



Retrospection

By Frank K. Glew

Sitting by your fireside in the eveningtide of life Brings sweet memories of those days when they were young-Tiny kiddies in their cradles, such a rosy, precious sight,

For life's joys for them had really just begun. But today they both are grown, facing problems of the world.

And we watch them as we live our life anew, Sharing victories, losses with them as life's problems are unfurled,

Trying daily now to help them see it through. Yes, in silent meditation do fond parents sit and dream Of those days when happy childhood filled the home, When their hearts were filled with laughter and they romped around with glee,

And o'er field and beach their tiny feet did roam. Life anew is born to Daddies and to Mothers who are

And who live again sweet romance of their life; The things they've taught their kiddies come before them to review,

As they sense their joys and suffer through their

To this array is added the type of

Household Hints

MENU HINT BREAKFAST Fresh Fruit Cooked Cereal with Milk Cornmeal Muffins Milk (Child)

DINNER Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb Rice with Gravy Sliced Pineapple

Tea SUPPER Egg Salad Toasted Commeal Muffins Milk for All

Recipes

Roast Stuffed Shoulder of Lambpartment at Central State Teachers, easier to sew up than the rolled, and college in place of Phil D. Collins, the pocket holds twice as much stuffwho resigned to accept a position in ing. Either of these compeltely boned, stuffed shoulders can be carved Bush received his A. B. degree at straight through in attractive slices of Central State in 1920 and is at the part meat and part stuffing. Wipe the present time working for his master's meat with a damp cloth. Sprinkle the degree at the University of Chicago, inside of the pocket with salt and Bush has been head of the English pepper, pile the hot stuffing in lightly, department in the West Allis, Wis., and sew the edges together. Rub salt, high school since his departure from the shoulder has only a very thin covering of fat, lay several strips of bacon over the top. Place the roast on a rack in an open pan without water. Sear for 30 minutes in a hot oven (480 degrees F.). If bacon is laid over the roast, shorten the time of searing so as to avoid overbrowning. Reduce the temperature of the oven to 300 degrees F. and cook the meat at this temperature until tender. From two window of his nursery, looking wist- to himself that if he had followed his and one-half to three hours will be fully out at the rain. required to cook a medium-sized stuffed shoulder at these oven temper- playing happily and noisily behind that wet path to temporary joy and atures. Serve hot, with brown gravy. him, piling up blocks, working out freedom, all would have been differ-

SUGGESTIONS

Warm Weather Hint This is the time one should have a assembled in the ice box in the morn-to leave the nursery and tip-toe down

Important Trifles

Have you ever used green pepper rings for garnishing casserole dishes? for the rings.

will mold.

breakfast cereal in summer.

The Parent Problem

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.

LEARNING OF SPEECH BY WEE CHILD HARD TASK, By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

The learning of speech by the little child is a task which you and I are your baby uttered his first word he did not then begin his speech. He really had begun at birth with his first the keenest observer is not able to dis- there are many exceptions. cover with great precision, he, day by day, acquired ability to speak in the language of adults.

Every mother eagerly looks and listens for the first response of pleasor coo.

The notes I kept on my second child record this sound first on the fiftieth were there two or more such sounds have observed, there come rhythmic ments. cooing for fifteen or twenty-minute periods. Cooing always was an obvious expression of happiness, even while the infant was alone.

months) I read: "Increased vocaliza- and behold his animated, smiling face. tion when happy. Squealing, cooing, Progress and success at learning prewarbling most often following the first suppose pleasure. They also produce morning meal. Happy as a lark then, pleasure, a principle we are prone to keeping all the family awake. Nothing overlook.

quite like it at any other time of the day. This exuberant expression early PSYCHOLOGIST DECLARES in the morning was observed in our other children ,too."

The baby girl was a few months ahead of her brother at this age. hardly capable of appreciating. When Whereas she cooed in expression of leasure while looking at one several feet away, or at an object of great interest, at five months, similar notes on cry. During the first weeks his cries the boy were recorded at seven varied more and more, babbling months. As a rule girls develop speech evolved, and in a way so gradual that somewhat earlier than boys, though

> Most new sounds in the babbling stage of speech come as expressions of pleasure.

Each of my three children I ure to her voice and smile and dancing watched carefully for new words and eyes. It comes after a month or two new successes in balancing and walkand, with the first smile, or following ing, and I never found them while it, comes the happy little throat sound the child was out of sorts. I think you will observe the same in your child. When, for instance, he begins to walk, he makes new ventures Not until after 20 more days while good natured, but when out of sorts he may sit and howl, repeating in succession. By and by, as you must old and primitive sounds and move-

Furthermore, all inventions and creations seem to arise only during comfortable, happy states and, in turn, to induce happy feelings. Observe the child of three or four tell-From my notes of day 108 (3½ ing you about his imaginary creations

Gladys Glad on Beauty

GLADYS GIVES A LESSON

an item in some newspaper to the ef- 10 pounds in two weeks. This rate fect that cold cream baths are excel- should be suffifficiently speedy to satlent for softening and soothing the Pictured are just a few of said in the still striking and popular black always the not so new, but just as de- skin. My sin is very dry and rough, males. If you attempt to reduce too lightful, lounging pajama—or pyjama and I would like to take these baths, quickly, there is always the danger of —which is the European way of spell- However, I do not know what the cor- ptosis. Ptosis means a sinking down rect procedure is. Could you enlighten me on this point?

"Clara K." The cold cream baths are identical with the oil baths previously described in this column, with the exception that cold cream is substituted for the pure olive oil or sweet almond oil. The cold cream baths should be taken immediately before retiring at night. After you have emerged from your usual warm, cleansing bath, smooth a generous amount of cold cream over your entire body and massage it well warm shower or plunge, and follow it I could employ to accomplish this. C. with a cool rinse. Then finish off with you aid me? "Miss Farly." with a cool rinse. Then finish off with you aid me? a vigorous rub-down with a rough turkish towel.

ceived the copy of your booklet on you should keep your hair off your Roast Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb—Select a shoulder of lamb weighing from 3 to 4 pounds. Have the butcher remove all the bones and the fell. Save the bones for making soup. A lamb shoulder may be stuffed and either left flat or rolled. The flat shoulder is partment at Central State Teachers' callege in place of Phil D. Collins.

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The New Figure" that I sent for, and am very much pleased with it. However, I am thinking of changing the reducing diet contained therein a bit, and making it more severe, as I wish to lose weight quickly. Do you think it would be safe for me to do this? I've been told that if I lose weight too rapidly ptosis might result. Is this true? And what is prosis? true? And what is ptosis?

"Overweight." attempt to improvise on my diet. If the apparent width of your face.

| you follow my reducing course exactly IN COLD CREAM BATHING as it is outlined in my booklet on "The Dear Miss Glad: I recently read New Figure," you will lose from 8 to isfy even the most impatient of feof the stomach and intestines in the too wide caviety left by the too rapidly dissolved abdominal fat that previously supported them. The abdominal walls are left in a loose and flabby condition, and much permanent harm to the health can be done if this condition is permitted to develop.

"Dear Miss Glad: My face is extremely short and broad, and therefore, although I am not overweight, always appear so displeasingly plump. I would like to make my face into the skin. Then wipe off any ex- look a bit longer and thinner, and was cess, don your nightie, and hop into wondering if you knew of any tricks bed. The next morning, take a luke- of make-up or hair arrangement that

If your face is short, you should wear your hair high on your head. Even short hair can be worn high if it "Dear Miss Glad: I have just re- is cut to pile up in the center. And that I sent for, and forehead entirely. A This will create the illusion that the centers of your cheeks are closer to-I certainly would not advise you to gether, and will thus help to reduce

All of Us

Is It Small Boy's Fault? Blaming Person Who Used to Be A Feeling in Many of Us

By Marshall Maslin

His brothers and his sisters were ery and out of the house and down

the weather was bad. The small boy at the window longed

ing, all ready to be put on the table in the stairs and out a side door and then the law of the nursery his sails were from 20 minutes to half an hour's to play in the wet outdoors. To splash set in one direction, and he was fortime, so that the last ounce of fresh in puddles. To feel the rain on his ever lost. air and leisure may be garnered from small face. To let the pleasant showers the golden hours of a short season for living out of docus.

To be free and alone out there where in so many of us. We find ourselves lightning flashed and only grown-ups in trouble and we look back to one were on that wintry day.

They are especially nice for stuffed to stay indoors. He feared what would otherwise now. I'm here because of peppers, then you may use the tops happen if he disobeyed, if he did what that and now it's too late to change." he so longed to do.... So he looked for a little while at the falling, attrac-We are ashamed to blame other peo-A few nuts, coarsely chopped, will tive rain, and then he turned sadly ple for the sad fix we are in. We are be useful for summer salads. Keep away and picked up a book and curled too proud to blame our recent selves. them in a dry place and do not shut up, all by himself, and consoled his So we lay all the burden on the fartoo tightly in an air-tight jar or they wistful self with imaginary happen- away childe we used to be. . . . It isn't

ings. Add fresh fruit or berries to the and unhappy, and had done many, blame that small boy for everything reakfast cereal in summer.

and unhappy, and had done many, blame that small boy for everything many other, things he had never that happens to us later on in life.

wanted to do, he blamed it all on that Long ago a small boy stood at the one dull day in the nursery. He said impulse and had run out of the nurspuzzles, pretending to be Indians and ent. He would have gone along that pirates, content to be indoors when way for all the rest of his life, and he would have been a happy man.

But he had fixed his course that couple of stock dinners which may be to be out there in the rain. He wanted day. From that one hour when he renounced his desire and cleaved to

small incident in our lives and say, 'That was the turning point. . If I had But he didn't go. He had been told decided differently then, all would be

But somehow I don't think it's true. decent, it isn't honest, and it's cow-Years later, when he was desperate ardly. I can't find it in my heart to



WEEK OF JULY 26

Warmer weather and increasing cloudiness with more or less muginess in the air are the general characteristics which we believe will usher in the week of July 26 to most parts of Michigan. Electrical and wind storms are also expected in many counties

of the week with the result the sneer. ever, temperatures will be on the star?" Tim demanded, almost rising life—" her voice almost wailed. The downward movement and by the end from his chair. of the month will reach readings close to the seasonal normal.

bring unsettled weather conditions.

Weather for August

There are but a very few solar aspects falling during the month of Au- he comin' here some time?" gust to bring out any definite general trend of the weather in the United States. The position of sun and Uranus during the early part of the he does, next time, Ted." second decade of the month will bring wind storms at that time and the weak position between sun and Mars at beginning of third decade will bring a warm period.

decade of the month, during the last him away. "He may teach you any half of the second decade and again thing he wishes." she promised the during the last five or six days of the boys. month. Exceptions to these conditions and the more detailed daily changes for Saturday, but Ronnie arranged will be discussed in forthcoming pre- them to her own advantage. dictions in this column.

Dinner Stories

Jimmy-Pa. what is back talk? Pa-Something a husband never gives his wife.

lutionists want?

Officer-They would like to exchange a couple of generals for a can on Sunday mornings and Mary huof condensed milk.

to brace ye up a bit-a cooling for several reasons. She had several drought?

Hootman-Yes, yes!

McTavish-Guid! Help me open it on her sweater and pressed her blouse. up—ther's a nice cool breeze blowing and this confounded window sticks.

"Well, Sam," asked the aviator,

ly, "I stays on terra firms, an de mo' forated squares, oozing maple syrup. firmah de less terrah."

Knew His Onions, Too

omelette than any hen in the country.

"There is no such word as fale," wrote John on the blackboard.

"Why don't you correct him," re-

marked the visitor. "His statement is perfectly cor-

' replied the teacher calmly

get better with us, dear, I don't suppose your father will see us starve." The Mrs.: "No, poor father, his sight is getting worse every day.'

Garden Huckleberry



The New Garner Huckleberry grow from seed the first vear. A new from left of the first vear. A new from seed the vear profite, yielding as immense crep profite, yielding as immense crep profite, yielding as immense crep profite. It is an as nual and must seplanted each year from seed Grows and thrives in all kinds of soil. The fruit grows large than the common Huckleberry or Birry if coeked with apples, lemon or any as sour, they make the very finest jelly as will be delighted and astonished with deasily grown and wonderful novelty drour order today. Packet of seed, 16e or 25c: postpaid. Address Novelty Gar Club. 58 Market St., Grand Rapids

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at your pictures, and another shake hands with real scouts the pictures and save them."

The twins squinted up hant at least a few for the hard's towering height—that it has in the picture of the hard's towering height—that it has in the same and save them." children. This is the earli-

This is the earliest variety grown and very productive. The pods are small but remarkably solid and well filled with filled with filled with geanuts in your own garden and having plenty of them to eat. Shell nuts carefully so as not to break inside skin and plant as soon as ground becomes warm, about 2 weeklest and the state of soon as ground becomes warm, about 2 inches deep, in rows 8 feet apart, and from 8 to 10 inches apart in the row. Pkt. 10c; 6 for 25c; postpaid. Address Novelty Garden Club, 58 Market St., Grand Rapids.

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LOVE, PREFERRED

THE ROMANCE OF A BUSINESS GIRL

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER +

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high-hat because you happened to land heard Bonnie's words as she waited. bling old English mansion, whose sign Dick Baldwin. I could get him away from you, just like that, if I wanted no way to date a girl and then let her partake of southern chicken, biscuits to. I'll bet he's not so hot, if he is an down." Her voice rose, "Say! I've and candied yams. showers and some locally heavy rains.
This unsettled state of affairs will have run its force out near the middle

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The voice rose, "Say! I've and candied yams.

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Mary nodded quietly, hurt with Bonnie's rebuff. "He was a fullback Saturday of this week will again on Princeton last year. Remember his pictures in the papers?"

"I'll say! Ain't we got 'em all pasted in a book? Gosh," he marveled. "He was here last night."

get him to learn us how to tackle like

"Oh, boy! Mary, you'll let him?" Mary smiled wanly. It was evident that she wasn't the only one who 'went for Dick in a big way." looked as if she might have some diffi-We look for very warm weather for culty keeping him for herself, if at all.

August in Michigan during the first This voracious family might frighten

No one referred again to the plans

CHAPTER VI

Saturday morning dawned clear and warm. Indian summer made its debut in colorful splendor. Mary was up before daylight. She always prepared the Sunday morning breakfasts, Officer-Flag of truce, Excellency." and on any other day that she hap-His Excellency-What do the revo-pened to be at home, to afford her mother a reprieve from the daily routine. The boys clamored for waffles mored them. She didn't always arise so early as upon this Saturday morn-McTaxish-Wul ye like something ing, but this was a very special daylittle tasks to do: she washed her hair, manicured her nails, sewed a button

With the same brisk, deft movementsthat she moved about her work at the office, she sifted the flour and beat the egges for the waffles for "how would you like a trip up among breakfast. They were as light as her spirits. The twins ate so many that "No, sah!" exclaimed Sam fervent- she feared they would turn into per-

Bonnie, too, was up earlier than usual, but she didn't turn a hand to the breakfast nor the dishes afterward. Author (to critic): You can't appre- She hadn't been out of the house for ciate it; you never wrote a book your- two days before, either. Mary bribed the boys to dry the dishes. She Critic: "No; and I never laid an whisked them through the hot suds them to her aides-de-camp.

She had just slipped into her wooly | didn't get started, anyway." beret when Dick arrived. He took her hand eagerly. "It's good to see you,

is Dick Baldwin," her soft voice vi-

Mr. Newlywed: "If things don't brated with pride in both of them. Mrs. Vaughn's eyes flashed instant approval, and so did Dick's. "It's good of you to let Mary go with me today. I'll try to take care of her," he prom-

ised, with a wide smile. Bonnie fluttered into the room, muffled in white wool, like a great downy seat beside Bonnie with alacrity, after snowflake. The golden ringlets that having fumbled an apology for not escaped from her white beret were taking his own car. like the sun scintillating on snow, that

and she extended her hand with a lit- chattered gaily. When they had starttle timid gesture. "How's the big ed she shrugged significantly, "Leave

boy?" His eyes widened perceptibly. this the little sister I got a glimpse You must admit that was a bright idea of the other night?" he smiled geni- of mine to have you ask me to the

"The very same," she declared with charming smile.

Mary heard the swing door creak behind her toward the kithhen. She that can be afflicted with anything at knew that two eager youngsters were trying to get a peek at their gridiron I chose you, see?" hero. So she turned and called, "Oh, Tim, Ted," and instantly they scrambled, tumbled, pell-mell, into the room. 'Dick, these are Tim and Ted, two match for Bonnie-ready to take anyof your most devoted hero-worshipping fans. I think they have a scrapbook made of eevry picture of you that ever appeared in the papers."

Dick grasped their hands in each of his. "Well, now say, this is some "Oh. vea thin'! It's one thing to think people doesn't mean a thing, Walter Hyme. read about you in the papers and look Know your place and just be glad I at your pictures, and another thing to brought you." shake hands with real scouts that cut

hero's towering height—that increased ly took her eyes off him all the way. as they looked, like objects grew in Every time he turned a quick smile the moveis right before one's eyes-toward Mary, as he talked, Bonnie and stammered eincoherently, simultaneously.

"Gee!-Mister-Baldwin, will you show us your tackle-"

chance—to shake hands—say—"

ruption. Bonnie hastened to answer hillcrests and down through wooded before anyone else could move, as if gorges of somber pines. Lone trees in she were sure that the call was for the gray fields with their variegated her. Dick was promising in under- coloring, reminded her of quaint, oldtones to coach the boys his own tech- fashioned nose-gays in a paper lace nique until they could play a regular frill, so sturdy and brilliant and isogame that would be the envy of all lated.

"Aw, say, you don't need to be so the boys in town, while Mary over-| They stopped for dinner in a ram-

life? Isn't that my luck, now? Never will need plenty of pep to cheer for wanted to see a game so much in my Princeton." others were listening now, uncon-you're not with them this year," desciously.

'Was Bonnie planning to go to New That's what they ought to do when Haven?

Mary nodded. "Probably something taking her just has an old flivver."

first place, but I didn't know she would Do you play, Hyme?"

What's the matter, Bonnie?"

Her sister flashed around from the laugh! Why, the first practice would

"Oh, Walter, what a break! That's invited them to "Wander Inn" and

"It's just too bad for Princeton that clared Bonnie. "Couldn't they have "What's the matter?" Dick asked. flunked you and paid you to stay? they get a star player, I should think."

"Not I! Football was only a side iswrong with the car. The kid who was sue for me. It only helped me to use up some of the extra energy that "Well, say, tell them to come along wanted to get out into the real game with us. Sure. The more, the mer- of business. I may not be a star in "Oh, say! Wish I'd been home. Let's rier. I would have asked her in the that game, but I like it a lot better.

Walter shook his head, and before Mary stepped into the dining room, he could answer, Bonnie piped up, "Walt play football? Don't let me



"This is my treat,"

telephone. "Oh, just as I expected cripple him for life if it didn't kill egg, but I'm a better judge of an into the drain, scalded them and left That darned can just up and died on him," which was her cruel idea of hu-

"Dick says to come with us."

him. He felt as if he had presented and drive out again some Sunday." her with half the world instead of the empty rumble seat of his car.

So it was arranged.

When they stopped to pick up Walter Hyme, he swung into the rumble

"Oh, hop in. What do we care if sparkled in her eyes. the old thing had a sudden stroke? "Hello, Dick," her voice purred, I'd say it was most fortunate," Bonnie it to me, Big Boy, to fix things the way "Is I want them. I'm a regular Aladdin. game and then get your car stalled. We both get to go, see? You should be glad you are the lucky boy. Lucky because you have that swell flivver That was why a moment's notice.

"You don't need to tell me you are clever, baby. Everyone knows that," Walter expanded. He was a good thing that came his way, regardless of how it arrived. "Chummy little cabin, this," he observed. "I'd say we have the best bet. No driving for a

"Oh, yeah? Well, a chummy cabin

Bonnie sat on the right side, where she could see Dick through the little The twins squinted up at their back window of the coupe. She scarce squirmed with jealousy and wondered what he was saying.

Mary loved every minute of the drive. The leaves that still clung to "Gosh! I never—thought I'd have a the trees were riotous with color. Hillsides flamed with sumac and gleamed The telephone bell shrilled inter- with goldenrod. The road swept over

Walter grinned and looked sheep-Dick had followed Mary into the ishly at Dick, who defended him, "Well, I'd say it would be just too Mary Seems like a year since the last time. All set?"

Mary glowed. "Yes, but come on in Mary glowed. "Yes, but come on in and meet my mother, Dick. Mom, this be around for him right away."

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Mell, I'd say it would be just too bad if all the fellows played football. What would a school do with a hundred teams or so? But changing the subject. This is good food. We'll too long and not too pleasant drive Mary smiled approval, and Bonnie house.

made her own grim resolutions. CHAPTER VII

Cheers and Boola-boolas! Throats bursting with songs and yells, rival hands flaunting snappy, syncopated harmony. Deep, sonorous voice of the announcer at the microphone, ascending to a higher staccato pitch in tense moments.

Eager bodies, swaying in unison to and fro, following the ball. Tramping feet, clapping hands, shouts, laughter, exclamatory groans, shrill whistles, terse orders of the umpire. Tackle, huddle, forward pass-will he make it -has he got it-almost there-five yards to go-frenzied cheering-no! -báck again.

Color, zest,, joy, youth—life at the enith—at a football game.

Dick Baldwin lived the game, every minute and gesture of it. Mary could feel his tenseness, then the flexing of his muscles when critical seconds passed. She never had been so much a part of a contest. That was the way life affected Dick, she thought, watching him fondly. To share his life would be really to live.

Bonnie squealed and stood up in her seat, sang at the top of her lungs and chattered like an excited chipmunk; but she wasn't half as thrilled and eager as Mary, whose face glowed with excitement and whose subdued contralto voice vibrated with sup- breathing and occasional restlessness. pressed emotion.

Dick sat between the girls, but it was to Mary he turned in the high moments and it was Mary's hand that he clasped in sheer abandonment when ended. Princeton made the last touchdown, kicked goal and won the game, seven

During the intermission, Bonnie had been taken with a siege of violent sneezing, that continued at intervals throughout the next half. Sneezes were effectually interspersed with sniffling, but her condition was not seriously considered until the game was over. Her exuberance had waned toward the last and now, with the excitement subsiding, the three noted that Bonnie actually drooped.

"Why, what's the matter, honey?" Mary was all concern for the little sister who had been her responsibility ever since she could toddle, herself.

Bonnie sniffled, sneezed and said thickly, tragically, "Oh, just my luck. Guess I took cold riding in the wind. I feel awful, Mary. I just ache all know it's been a hard year on the

"Why, you poor kid" Dick ex-claimed. "Darn shame. We didn't think it was cold, did we, Mary? But then, we were inside, of course."

"Well, you ride inside with Dick

I could stand it, to be crowded three

and you can just be snug as a bug all the way."

"Hadn't we better get some supper Matson, LaConner, Wash.

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Wouldn't that pep you up?"

she were already an invalid. Mary walked along briskly besdie Dick. It wasn't a very hilarious supper party, to be sure, but Bonnie was the centage of the best of

cheek and neck and her fragrant, helpless weariness tantalized him.

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He couldn't manage even very well to look backward at Mary. Bonnie ex-

Dick asked about her comfort, he wondered whether Mary were warm and comfortable, and that a hundred times he thought how nice it would be

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Mary, shivering beside Walter in (19) Pittsburgh, Pa. (5)

the rumble seat, thought miserably that they never would reach home.

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Bonnie almost embraced him in her have to remember this place, Mary, for anyone except Bonnie, the two boys virtually carried her into the

Dick looked worried. "I suppose I'm to blame for this," he said soberly to Mary. I shouldn't have offered to take them in the rumble. I didn't realize it was so cold. Are you all right?" he asked anxiously.

'Of course, I am," she answered briskly. "It's just because Bonnie is so delicate that things affect her easily. But she'll be all right, don't worry. I'll take care of her." She pressed her hand to Bonnie's white, smooth forehead. "I don't think she has a temperature. A hot bath and sleep will fix her up fine."

"Well, I hope so. Let me know, won't you? Awful sorry, Bonnie," he leaned over her, where she was huddled in an armchair. But she managed to look ravaging in spite of her misery. Dick patted her hand as if she were a child and she raised round, grateful eyes to his face. Nor did she miss the gleam of admiration she saw in his.

The boys left them immediately, so Mary could get Bonnie to bed, there being no other choice for anyone.

Bonnie took her medicine without a murmur. She submitted to a hot mustard bath, a brisk rub, drank hot lemonade that Mary made for her and sank into bed with a groan. All for a purpose.

Mary lay awake in her own bed for long time listening to Bonnie's Her thoughts wandered like aimless vagabonds, from what the day had promised to what it had brought. So joyously anticipated and so miserably

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use to being out in all kinds of weather, and Bonnie isn't. There, dear, we'll wrap you in a blanket all warm 6311-22 1/2 Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.

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to be sure, but Bonnie was the center of attraction and interest. She played the part with increasing success.

She even managed to reign such weakness, that she rode all the way home with her head nestled on Dick's broad shoulder. The soft wooly texture of her tam brushed against his cheek and neck and her fragrant.

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