#### **Advertisers Patronize** Our and **Keep** the "**GO**"

#### LOCAL BREVITIES

Mrs. Doe was home from Port Huron for the week end.

Mr and Mrs. W. J. Davis visited in Jackson Sunday.

The happy event of the year. F. of Gobles School carnival tomorrow night.

ified by editor's getting his teeth greatly to his greatness. Future into anv.

were week end guests of his mother, progress. Mrs. R. Hill.

Thursday night.

other points north. Bigger and better minstrels and a time worth while at school carnival tomorrow night.

- Mr. and Mrs. Ceo Cleveland and Dale visited at Rock Island, Ill. Sunday and Monday.

Michigan is enjoying a carnival of color these days that is hard to equal anywhere, anytime.

Mrs. Ferrier is putting an extensive addition to her LakeMill home. Ed Covey is doing the work.

at the meeting of Grand Chapter ing. The Young People's Division of Eastern Stars in Grand Rapids, Rally Program will be held in the last week.

former Gobles boy called on Ed Young People will be served at the Myers and a few other old timers M. E. church at 6 p. m. with Rev. last Saturday.

Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Charles the program Luncheon will be Little of Fennville were calling on served at the Baptist church at friends in town Sunday.

ed to invite, your presence at eight large delegation will go from here, on Halloween night. Program and and especially our young people. box social at Bell school Oct. 31.

several tables of ladies at bridge day School Superintendent and a last Friday afternoon and another way will be provided. enjoyable social event is recorded for the ladies.

Chester Ray, who is attending Western State, is a candidate for freshmen football. Chet has the size and speed and if we are any judge he'll make them go some.

Congressman Ketcham will speak at the Bangor Apple Show, October impromptu speech. Each one res-29 at eight and Governor Brucker and Grover Dillman will speak ers of ability. there on Saturday evening, Oct. 31.

Postmaster McElheny attended the meeting of the clan of this district at Hastings lastSaturday evening and reports a most enjoyable event in the lives of postmasters.

Bangor Apple Show, October 29, 30 and 31. Competition open to all. If you desire to exhibit write accompanied by Mrs. McDonald. Ernest Schmidt, Bangor at once for particulars. All exhibits must be in Gilchrist, Davis and Connery. Nice before six p m. of the 29th.

A member of the sheriff's force will be in Gobles on Oct. 27 and Bloomingdale Oct 29, at 1 p. m. central standard time, to issue applications for the new drivers li cense. Have ready a money order or certified check for \$1 made payable to the Secretary of State If your old license was issued previous to Blakeman's. 1925 you must have a new one by Nov. 1.

Mrs. Tychsen and Mrs. Homer Connery entertained several tables of ladies at bridge at the home of the latter on the afternoon of October 9. In our local last week the name of Mrs. Tychsen was omitted. We think most of the ladies present have told us of this error of omission with comments critical and almost severe, adding to our discomfiture and regrets. May we never make a similar error. As we are not invited to these parties our information is largely hearsay and in this instance we did not hear all the say until too late---but we did hear some say since.

Hodgmen auction tomorrow afternoon. See ad.

The P. N G will meet with Mrs. George Neale Oct. 27.

Carson Rendel is in Petoskey this week as a delegate for the I. O. O.

The world mourns the passing of Don't miss the school carrival to- Thomas A. Edison at his home Sunmorrow night. See ad. Be there day. A truly great man who used Several pheasant stories not ver- a great mentality in a great era, due historians may wisely refer to this Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill of Detroit era as the "Edison Age" of world

We deeply regret the passing of A good attendance had a good Homer Beadle which occurred at time at the Masonic meeting last the hospital Tuesday evening. Homer was one of our home boys to L. O. Graham and H. W. Taylor stick to the farm and he was a good spent the week end at Sheridan and one. He was a real hu-tler and a good citizen and the community will miss him. Friends may view the body at Andre funeral home until Saturday, when it will lie in state at the Kendall Methodist church from 1:30 to 2:30, the hour of the funeral, with burial at Earl cem 3tery, with Masonic services.

The Annual Convention and Young People's Rally of Van Buren County Council of Religious Education will be held in Lawton, Tuesday, Oct. 27. The County Convention program will be held in the Mrs. Foelsch was in attendance Methodist church all day and even-Baptist church Tuesday afternoon Dr. Loring of South Dakota, a and evening. A banquet for the E. W. Halpenny of Lansing, speak-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selby of er. Other speakers of note are on noon, price 35c and young people's His highness Sir Goblin is pleas- banquet at 50c. It is hoped that a Any of the latter who wish to go Mrs. John McDonald entertained, but have no way, consult your Sun-

### Women's Fortnightly Club

The club met at the home of Mrs. Ida Green Thursday, Oct. 15 with 25 members present.

· A reception was held in honor of the teachers of the Gobles school. The president, Mrs. Foelsch surprised the teachers by asking for an ponded showing that we have teach-

Roll call: A Famous School

Business meeting

Welcome to teachers, Mrs. Travis Response, Mrs. Schneider

Songs by Club and Guests, America the Beautiful and Star Spangled

Two lovely solos by Mrs. Hartley Social committee: Mesdames refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Everest on account of illness at Mrs. Beadle's

## WAVERLY

Bernard Blakeman of Kalamazoo and Gertrude Adriance of Lansing spent Sunday evening at A. C

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Root and daughter, Joan of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Al Coulson of Gobles spent Sunday afternoon at A. C. Blakeman's.

Ruth Markillie entertained the Ladies Aid last Wednesday.

Mrs. Irene Merwin and daugh ters spent Wednesday afternoon at Donald White's.

Walter Sch vieman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Coffinger of Kalamazoo spent Sun iay at Roy

Leon Laws and family of Three Rivers and Mrs. Rippey of Centerville spent Sunday afternoon at John Russell's.

#### KENDALL

Mrs. Mina Story of Kalamazoo spent most of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Eva Brown, helping her to care for little Richard, who

Florence Bachelder of Kalamazoo is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Hazel Bachelder.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sweet and children were Sunday evening callers at Fred Sweet's.

Mrs. Sarah Crosby of Gobles spent several days last week with Mrs. Elsie Sweet. She left Sunday for Chicago, where she will spend several weeks.

The condition of Homer Beadle, who was operated on last Monday, is very critical.

Wilma Hofacker Scott entertained at a misce laneous shower Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Bernard R. Hofacker, a recent bride.

Mrs. Cora Bouck of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. John VanDyke spent Sunday in Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. John Austin of Kalamazoo were callers in town Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Vada Mahieu was verv ill of tonsilitis several days this week.

Madge Richards and friend of Kalamazoo were Sunday callers on her father, Wm. J. Richards.

Henry Waber left Thursday for Detroit, where he spent several days on business.

Perry Jewell was a visitor at his granddaughters, Mrs. MargaretLeversee last Friday.

Potato digging is in full swing and small boys were busy Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis were callers at George Williams near Alamo Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hazel Waber entertained her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kane Saturday evening. They brought Mrs. Charlotte Kane, who stayed over Sun-

Mrs. Alice Coman and stepson, Layton came from Waldron Saturday to bring her mother, Mrs. Anna Ray of Independence, Kan. here, for a visit with W. I. Ray and family.

Beatrice Waber of Allegan spent the week end at her home here.

Patty and Allen Chamberlin spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Loel Bachelder.

Russell Waite and Vern Chamberlin have gone north hunting.

Mrs. Parks of Gobles and sister, Mrs. Speese and daughter, Violet of Benton Harbor were callersMonday on Mrs. Margaret Leversee and baby Billy.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Keller entertained friends from Kalamazoo Sun-

Lillian Ray of Allegan and Anna of Coldwater were week end visitors at W. I. Ray's. Willard Ramsdell of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with them.

Mrs. Aleda Champion met with a very painful accident a week ago at her son, Glenn's in Kalamazoo. She fell down a flight of stairs, cutting her head and face badly and bruising her body. She is now with her daughter, Mrs. Josie Waber.

W. I. Ray and sons, Chester and Ivan and JoeWaber, were luncheon guests of Martin Johnson in Kalamazoo Wednesday. Mr. Johnson is a famous author, traveler and hunter and was also a former schoolmate of Mr. Ray in the south. Mr. Johnson left Kalama zoo immediately after the termination of his pictures in the evening by airplane, to visit his father, who was reported to be dying at Enid, Oklahoma.

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

#### A Pretty Wedding and a Pleasant Surprise

An informal surprise party was given Mr. Harry M. Huff on his birthday at their home on Leo avenue by his wife and two daughters, Sunnie and Lucille, on Saturday evening, Oct. 10. The choir of the Sellwood Methodist church were honor guests of honor.

The house was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers and French baskets of gladiolus and ferns.

As the hour of 10 o'clock approached the games played took on a more serious nature and the especially invited guests began to arrive and at the hour of 10:30 Miss Beth McGlasson sang, "I Love You Truly," accompanied on the piano by Miss Lilian Reichen. At its conclusion Miss Sunnie E. Huff and Mr. G. Miller Nicholson were united in marriage by the Rev. D. Lester Fields, using the ring ceremony.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Huff. She is a graduate of the 1928 class of Washington high and a recent graduate of the Oregon Normal at Monmouth.

The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nicholson, and a member of the recent football team | \$1 will be added to the delinquent tax, and which toured the East, also a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

#### WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday night.

Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon with Ethel Eastman. Each member to have something for Halloween program.

Arthur Healy and family spent Tuesday evening at G. Leach's. Robert Skillman spent Sunday

evening with Chas. Eastman. Leonard Goble and family spent

the week end at Geo. Leach's. M. L. Wilmot and family and Harley Merriam spent Sunday af-

ternoon at Geo. Bell's. Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Battle Creek spent Sunday with his sister,

Mrs. Elisha Ampey and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and

Rex spent Sunday at Geo. Leach's. Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Gerry and son, Wilford of Kalamazoo spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George

Merrell. .Mr. and Mrs. Crifton Merrell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Merrell.

Mrs. Nellie Merrell and Mrs. Gerry and Wilford called on Mrs. Maud Holly and Mrs. Snyder.

### Hofacker-Stevens

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Stevens of Otsego announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruby M. to Bernard R. Hofacker of Kalamazoo Saturday, Oct, 10 at South Bend, Ind The bride is a graduate of Otsego high school. Mr. Hofacker is a salesman and is the son of Mrs. Bernice Van-Dyke. The couple will make their home in Kalamazoo.

## Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court In the Matter of the Estate of Jonathan

Young, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 19th day of October A. D. 1931, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate obace, in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 23rd day of February A. D. 1932 and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 23rd day of February A. D. 1932 at 1en o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Oct. 19th A. D. 1931. Dated Oct. 19th A. D. 1931

MERLE H. YOUNG,

#### Community Church Going to church is a good habit,

staying away is a bad habit. Come out next Sunday. Sunday school at 10 a.m.

We are ready for your job

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Lillian Mann, pastor

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work. Bring it in today.

## Relative to the manner of furn

water, rates charged and the collecti such rates. The village of Gobles, Michigan ordains: Section 1. That on and after November 1, 1931, the Village of Gobles shall furnish water only on a charge according to the following rates, and the water terms for unmetered water shall commence May

1 and November 1 of each year. The Water Rate for Residences, Lodge Halls, Churches, Business Places (except those specifically enumerated below) in\_ cluding Meat Markets, Ice CreamParlors, Garages and Filling Stations; will be \$4 semi-annually, payable May 1 and No-

Ordinance No. 28

Business places having ammonia cooling systems, the rate will be \$7.50 semi-an-

School Houses, Creameries, Canning Factories, Pickle Factories shall be metered and pay a rate of 22c per thousand gallons, same to be paid semi-annually.

The Common Council shall have auth. ority at all times to fix rates on any water service not herein mentioned.

Water rates shall be due and payable semi-annually in advance, at the Office of the City Clerk, on the first days of May and November of each year, and if payment is made within 15 days from the time such water rates become due a dis\_ count of 5 per cent shall be allowed.

If payment is not made within 30 days after such water rates become due and payable, the Utility Man shall forthwith shut off the water from the premises of all such delinquents, and an additional fee of all must be paid before service is continued Real Estate owners are responsible for

water used by tenants. Full charge will be made for water service in occupied or un-occupied houses or buildings unless Village Clerk is notified to shut off the water.

Section 2. Water taps willnot be made until money is deposited with Village Clerk.

Section 3. That all ordinances, resolutions or other writings, governing the water rate, manner of determining such rates and the collection thereof, shall be and are hereby repealed.

Section 4 Village Clerk must enforce this ordinance and any tap or service allowed in violation to the rules, will be charged to the said clerk, and the amount of the loss to the Village shall be deducted from his salary

Motion by Upham that proposed wa. ter ordinance No. 28 be adopted as read. Supported by Randall. Carried.

## BASE LINE

Wayne Spangler of Kalamazoo spent Friday night with his cousins, the Saye boys.

Allen Saye spent Thursday night with Gerald Rendel.

W. A. Jacobs visited in Kalamazoo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Enos have hired Bert Wilson to work for them on the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff and Alma Parker visited them Sunday.

Gerald Rendel visited at Fred Saye's Sunday.

Mr. Helm and Mr. Debon of Michigan City spent Saturday eve at Will Pullin's.

Mr. Williams and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of Hammond spent the week end at their cottage on Muskrat lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood visited Mr. and Mrs. Walsh near Kibbie Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Rhodes and

Marion Day of Kalamazoo visited their parents Sunday. Mrs. Zelda Pullin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eastman last

week Wednesday and they called in Allegan in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lewis spent Monday with Harley Merriam.

Otto Lewis and family of Otsego, Mrs. Letha Lukins and children of Kalamazoo and H. Merriam spent Saturday with M. Wilmot and family.

#### Methodist Church Charles Hahn, Pastor.

GOBLES

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

Sunday School, 9:30, Morning Worship, 10:30. We are ready for your job

Bring it in teday.

John Staken.

Have moved my barber shop to the postoffice building in Kendall and will be pleased to have you call for all tonsorial work. A. L. Hodgson.

with brindle spot between ears. Finder notify Ed St. Germaine, R. 2 Gobles.

### Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court or the County of Van Buren.

Present, Hon. merle H. Young, Judge of Pro-

In the Matter of the Estate of Stephen H; Young, Deceased, Clinton S, Young, brother of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition, praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized,

It is ordered, that the 16th day of November, A.D. It is Further Ordered. That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Gobies News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

MERLE H. YOUNG,

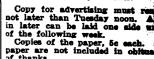


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Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff. Suits and topcoats cleaned and pressed \$1. Call for and deliver Mor and Thurs. Out of town customers leave cleaning at Ruell's grocery.

Plant, Allegan. Am prepared to do well work of

Clare C. Stegéman, Dry Cleaning

all kinds. Frank Veley. Good house paint \$1.85 per gallon; pure linseed oil paint \$2.66. Floor varnish 75c quart. Frank Roberts, phone.

For fire and windstorm insurance see E. L. Crandall, R. 1, Gobles. I write for four companies.

Plumbing of quality. Wm. Peterson, phone 29F21. Electric signs, or plain signs to

order. C. J. Bingham. O. I. C. stock hog for service at Sol Abbott's.

Corn and fodder in shock for sale. Stanley Styles.

Tomatoes, turnips, pop corn, hay and potatoes. C. D. Rendel. 2 cows and Delco lighting plant

complete, for sale. John Luptak, 1 nile west of Kendall. Wanted to Buy---Pure bred Guernsey heifer about 6 months old.

Ford Veley. Cider mill will run Tuesdays and Saturdays until further notice. Will grind any time by appointment. Cider for sale at all times at the mill, barrels, kegs or gallons. Car-

roll Hendricks. Tallman sweet apples for sale.

Lost--Small white Beagle hound

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 12th day of October, A. D. 1931.

1931 at ten A. M., at said Probate Omorby appointed for hearing said petition

Judge of Probate A true copy. Mamie L. Shafer, Register of

## PROTEST USE HIGHWAY FOR MOTOR BUSES

With the opening of the new scenic highway along the shore of Lake Michigan from South Haven to Benton Harbor, the chamber of commerce of the latter city has entered a protest against the use of that road by motor trucks and motor busses. It was one of the ideas when that highway was constructed that it should be for the convenience of the traveling public; the distance between those two cities was shortened by this road and now an effort is being made to keep the road free from the busses and trucks which cause so much congestion of traffic.

A new angle of the situation has now arisen with the announcement that the Greyhound bus line proposes to operate its busses toward Muskegon and Grand Rapids over the new road cutting out Coloma and Watervliet. A remonstrance against this has also been entered by the Benton Harbor chamber of commerce and the business men of Coloma and Watervliet should take similar steps.

It is important to the citizens of Coloma and Watervliet that the busses continue to operate through these towns. The busses have driven the interurban line out of business and have crippled the local passenger business on the Pere Marquette railway to such an extent that the service is now inadequate if the busses were re-

Some of the public highways should be kept free of busses and motor trucks if the heavy tourist traffic through Michigan is to continue, and what better step could be taken than to eliminate their use on the new high-

#### Will Abandon Railway

The East Jordan & Southern Railroad, which connects the East Jordan, Mich., area with Bellaire, by way of the Pere Marquette, is to be abandoned, according to H. T. Porter, superintendent.

With the passing of lumber ship ments in 1928 the road has been losing money each year. A committee has been oppointed by A. K. Hill, president of the chamber of commerce, with the aim of rounding up all shippers in an attempt to guarantee the railroad company sufficient business to retain the line.





## Resurrection Plant

The Genuine "Rose of Jericho"

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

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#### Ouestions & Answers

Who is the devil in Goethe's Faust? Mephistopheles.

Who composed the opera "Rigo-

Under the rule of what Mexican president was the church controversy totaled \$568,038,987, of which the is said to have been founded by King adjusted?

Emilio Portes Gil.

Giuseppi Verdi.

Correctly Speakingdinner," not "Such a lovely pie."

**NEW BREAKWATER** 

A new concrete breakwater and a

31 Toot tower with an acetylene sig-

nal light will be erected by the United

States government on the north shore

of the channel at Holland, according

H. Vandenberg.

tually is in ruins.

a letter received by Senator Arthur

Work will start next spring, engi-

The people of Holland, the city

on the north and ships were endan-

gered as officers in charge could not

The present north breakwater vir-

tell the location of the breakwater.

eers of the war department stated.

HOLLAND WILL GET

### Factographs

arrived or departed from the Chicago the Declaration of Independence were mail were handled.

The value of farm equipment sold by American manufacturers in 1929, equipment for export was valued at Alfred in 872. \$112,546,389.

Say "We had a delicious pie for in Alaska-Tongass, 16,545,143 acres and Chugach, 4,799,470 acres.

## Approximately 13,000 passengers The signers and their families, of

pounds were offered for their appre-

The University of Oxford, England,

The English word, dollar, comes The two largest national forests are from the German term, thaler. Shakespeare thus translated it in "Mac-

## Trout Fish May Diet To Reduce—Expenses

Hatchery-reared fish of Michigan may go on a diet, not to reduce their girth, but that of the expense budget of the department of conservation's fish division, says a bulletin of the American Game Association.

anism or even to tolerance of dried meats the department can save refrigeration and transportation expenses, especially as to isolated feeding stations. The usual food for trout in bow, there are possibilities, remote The light on the south side was 000 annually. Now hatcheries are exsatisfactory, but in times of heavy perimenting with oat meal, clam, fish that a considerable number of diaseas water rushed over the breakwater and shrimp meal, dried salmon eggs monds have been found in Michigan, and dried meats, including horse flesh.

This is part of the economy program forced upon most state conservation departments by slashes in their sweeping over this deposit carried diabudgets for the coming year.

Wisconson, after failing to obtain It takes 480 janitors to care for cut all conservation activities except the Empire State building, New York cent. Nine fish hatcheries will be closed entirely and two more practically closed.

#### Will Receive Cargo of Wood Pulp From Sweden

The Watervliet Paper Company has just ordered a shipment of five hundred tons of wood pulp from Sweden. The cargo will come the entire distance by boat to South Haven, across the Atlantic to Montreal, up the St. Lawrence and through the Welland canal to Lake Erie.

The wood pulp is made from timber out of the spruce forests of Sweden, one of that country's principal exports, and the product is put up in bales for shipment. Wood pulp constitutes one of the principal items of the raw materials entering into the manufacture of paper, and the Water tities of it in the manufacture of their Holland Aircraft coated, lithograph and offset book papers.

The 500 tons of wood pulp that will arrive in South Haven some time next month is equivalent to twenty carloads.

#### U.S. Will Start Work on Harbor

The United States construction crew has arrived at Charlevoix. The outfit used in light aircraft is the first of consists of a tug, several lighters and four new types of engines to pass the scows carrying cranes and concrete government test and three others will

The north pier and a portion of the south will be surfaced with concrete, at the United States supply depot.

with a crew of 24 men.

## DIAMONDS ARE OFTEN PICKED UP

Would you like to find a diamond? By converting its trout to vegetari- Then the next time you are around a gravel bed, keep your eyes open and if you see what appears to be a bit of glass, and if it reflects lights as a rainthe past has been beef and sheep perhaps, that your wish has been shore of the channel about a month meat ground up, costing about \$30,- the geological survey division of the Utley, Detroit.

Somewhere in the north is or was a gigantic diamond deposit. Glaciers monds down with them and scattered the pieces over the Great Lakes states. passage of a resident fishing law, has No one knows whether the great diamond deposit was entirely swept away that of forestry from 30 to 55 per by the action of the ice or whether it continues to lie undiscovered. At tempts have been made to find this field, but it has defied all efforts. In the great wild and inaccessible areas of Canada, it is like looking for a needle in a hay stack.

The diamonds are scattered through the glacial deposits and generally have been found in gravel. While most of them are small, many diamonds of considerable value have been discovered. Seventeen were one-half carat or more in size and the largest weighed 21 1/2 carats. It was reported that one diamond sold for \$10,000.

Washed by water, the diamonds found in gravel are clean and can be easily seen. The diamonds look similar to pieces of glass or clear crystal quartz. They will usually reflect a rainbow of colors without polishing. Pebbles showing rainbow colors are worth examining carefully.

## Motor Firm's New Engine Is O. K.'d

Following a conference with leading officials of the department of commerce and the bureau of standards in Washington, O. E. Szekely, president of the Szekely Aircraft & Engine Co., reports business in aeronautics on the increase.

The Szekely SR3 series of engine used in light aircraft is the first of be tested next month.

The Szekely concern now is producing most of the engines used in light additional stone added to the north afreraft and anticipates an increased breakwater and improvements made demand for its product on government approval. The concern's pey roll The work is being done under su- numbers about 40 members and mepervision of Capt. Isaac Vandenberg chanics are being summoned back to work to increase production.

## of Big Food Industries STATE IN SHORT Kellogg Resumes Control

W. K. Kellogg has resumed active charge of affairs of the Kellogg Manufacturing Company, Battle Creek, following the recent resignation of Lewis J. Brown as president. Mr. Kellogg, chairman of the board, has improvement of the Kellogg plant.

razed, the machinery which it houses moved to newer structures and a 40acre plot at the rear of the Kellogg the community.

Mr. Kellogg also announced that 196,126 gas tax. the six-hour shift policy in the plant will be an interest and the plant will be an indefinitely. He did hot discus beautiness angle of this policy in the more heads of families that it means employment of a semore heads of families that and the most important considerable.

Tax conections by counties will not begin until December 1, and as property owners have until January 10 to pay their taxes without penalty other than the usual collection fee, the money collected probably will not reach the state until after January 15.

The only receipts that will reach or derest.
The Quaker Oats building which is

to be torn down is one of the last reminers of the Battle Creek "food com" days of some 30 years ago. Constructed as a refrigerating plant, it was later used by the Quaker Oats Company for the manufacture of Quaker corn flakes. The venture of Quaker Oars into corn flake manufacture was not a marked success, although the concern used the structure for this an dother purposes 17 years. It was taken over by the Kellogg Company several years ago when Pep was placed on the market. Pep, backed by extensive and well directed advertising, became an immediate commercial success and, after two years, was quartered in a newer structure.

#### Release of More Convicts Is Seen

Freedom for another large group of prisoners is indicated within a few Municipal airport in August, and ap- proscribed as traitors by the British weeks because of the presence at Jackproximately 20,000,000 pieces of air government, and rewards of 500 son of Parole Commissioner Ray O. Brundage. Mr. Brundage expects to complete interviews with about 155 inmates. In the near future M. D. Kirby, deputy parole commissioner, will be at Jackson for the same purpose. Paroles probably will be issued early in November.

#### Bridge in Fillmore Has Been Improved

R. Morris, superintendent of state nighways in Allegan county, reports the one-way bridge in Fillmore township on M40 has been widened from 16 feet to 21 feet, with a cement floor 34 feet long. Approaches also have been widened. Mr. Morris states all bridges between Allegan and Holland have been widened to two-way traffic bridges on M40.

#### Foundation Started for New Ford Factory 3.

Crisman Foundation Works of Detroit, have the contract for the Ford Motor Co. factory foundation at Ypsilanti. Grading is being done at the factory site. The contract for the petitioned for a light on the north liver, beef hearts and other fresh gratified. This is the advice given by Ford dam has been awarded to J. A.

> TEXTBOOKS the Rural Schools of Central Michigan SEND US YOUR ORDER ER'S-1099 So. College Ave. Mt. Pleasant, Michigan

## OF READY MONEY

Use of highway funds, and soldier bonus and highway sinking funds to finance the operation of the state govannounced plans for the immediate ernment until the collection of the 1931-32 tax levy begins was The old Quaker Oats plant is to be by Howard C. Lawrence, treas-

The cash balance September 22 plant is to be landscaped. The work shows the state of Michigan account will be done the latter part of next with \$7,756,364 in cash. The major month or in November, depending upon the employment necessities of the community. items include \$1,802,511 soldier bonus in the community.

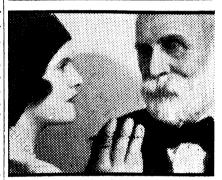
Tax collections by counties will not

The only receipts that will reach the state between now and tax time will be highway money and general license fees which will not be large. leaving the state with the little cash on hand to meet its bills and payrolls unless it dips into the highway monies and sinking funds.

All but \$500,000 of state primary school money has been sent to the various county treasurers ad this amount is to be distributed within the next few days, Mr. Lawrence said. The primary fund was slightly over \$24,000,000.

#### Learned Early

Five-year-old Hazel accompanied her mother to the grocery store, where the proprietor handed Hazel "Now, what do you say? an apple. reminded her mother. "Charge it," replied Hazel.



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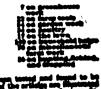
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## CAMERA NEWS

## Forgotten Coal Vein Brings Joy to Unemployed



Almost miraculously coal has been provided for un imployed residents of the Homestead Park district of Munhall, Pa. While excavating for a street a contractor uncovored a vein of coal which must be removed before concrete can be poured. Already more than 100 tons of coal, of a fairly good quality, have been dug by needy residents and hauled away. According to an older miner the vein is part of a mine abandoned 25 years ago. Above unemployed men digging fuel.

## As Apostles of India and Mirth Met



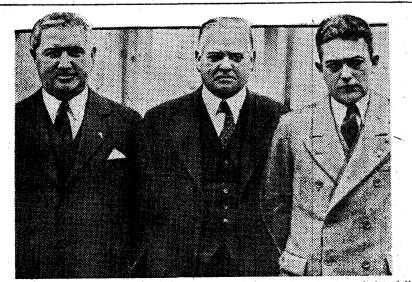
An epochal meeting between two widely-known men with aspirations as far apart as the proverbial Poles occurred when Charlie Chaplin and the Mahatma Gandhi were introduced to each other in the home of Dr. Kitial, a friend of the latter, in London. Chaplin, dressed in his u ual attire, and Gandhi, swathed in the carelessly draped cheap white garments which he affects, afforded a picture of keen contrast when they sat together upon a sofa with an Indian woman of Dr. Kitial's household. After a short discussion of the pros and cons of the machine age, the two outstanding men separated-Gandhi to pra on the floor and Chaplin to remain on the sofa, an interested spectator.

## The City of Brotherly Love



No, this is not the aftermath of a Chinese famine. It's just the nightly scene on the broad steps of Philadelphia's City Hall, where hard and cold stone steps are forced to serve as rude beds for some of the army of unemployed in the City of Brotherly Love. Not only men are there-with hungerpinched faces-but young boys into whose youthful faces has come maturity while facing privation.

## Old and New Meet Hoover



Former Commander Ralph T. O'Neil of the American Legion (left) calls upon President Hoover with his successor, Henry L. Stevens (right), new Legion commander, to present the latter to the nation's Chief Executive. The call also returned the President's visit to the recent Detroit convention and was the occasion for extending an invitation to Mr. Hoover to address the Legion's Armistice Day meeting in Washington, Nov. 11.

## Heir to Riches?



She may be 74 years old, but Miss Rosa Dew Stansbury (above), diminutive spinster, has just begun a fight to have her claim to the \$50,000,000 estate of Miss Ella von E. Wendel, late of New York, formally estab-

## New Envoy to U.S.



Dr. Jose Manuel Cassaurance (above), the newly designated Mexican Ambassador to the United States, will leave his native Mexico City soon to take over his official duties at

## **BULLETINS DESCRIBE** LATEST DISCOVERIES

A request to be placed on the mailwith the latest discoveries made by the institution in its search for better or animals.

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This list covers important discoveries in almost every phase of farm operations. All classes of bulletins are published for general distribution except those listed as technical. The technical bulletins are descriptions of how certain experimental work was done but do not usually show how the results apply to farm work.

No charge is made for single copies of any of the bulletins except one which was unusually expensive to print and whic his used as a reference text for big school classes in agriculture. Requests for bulletins should be mailed to the Director of the Experiment Station, East Lan-

Most county agricultural agents carry a file of the later bulletins and will be glad to supply bulletins or to have the name of any person placed on the college mailing list.

#### horough Rinsing Is Key to Spray Removal Problem

Recent experimental work by horti culturists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture indicates that the best way to prevent injury to apples that are washed with chemcal solvents to remove spray residue is to use plenty of clean rinsing water. Where the supply of water is scarce the addition of a small quantity of line to the rinse water proved helpful.

D. F. Fisher and E. L. Reeves of the Bureau of Plant Industry give a complete report of their investigations sion of the fate of the celery crop. in Technical Bulletin 245-T, Arsenical and Other Fruit Injuries Resulting district was very suddenly confronted from Washing Operations, just issued with a grave condition owing to this by the department. The authors found outbreak and celery growers were at that scald on the blossom end of apples is caused by the presence of soluble arsenic on the fruit, rather than from acids or alkalies in the solvents used to remove the arsenic.

those familiar with the spray residue action on the part of the county agriproblem that if washing is done with the proper equipment and under same tary conditions, neother the market under reasonable control in that area. value nor the keeping qualities of apples will be impaired," the bulletin

hiefly to students of horticulture, with chalk or talc applied as a dust fruit inspectors and to apple growers before the boards or the celery in sections where the fruit is washed banked repeated in thirty minutes is to remove residue. Copies may be ob- probably the best control yet found ture, Washington, D. C.

#### Ca**nadians Mau Own** Farm, Not Know It

There may be many persons in Canada who are farmers and don't know it.

According to the government's official definition a farm is "a tract of land of one acre or over which produced in 1930 crops of any kind to the value of \$50 or more, or which is in crop or being used for pasture during the present year."

Just how many farmers there are in Canada on this basis remains to be disclosed by the figures collected when the decennial census was taken last June, but they will probably number close to one million. Ten years ago the total was 711,090 and this figure does not include over 30,000 units of land less han an acre producing crops of some value.

#### Farmer Has Grange Resolution Printed

In an effort to equalize the work-Ridge grange and the Mason ounty Pomona grange.

The resolutions advocated lower labor wages, lower salaries for officials, lowering of road construction and municipal improvements, and a six-hour labor day for farmers.

#### Veevil Is Found in Allegan Grain Bins

ceans in Allegan county, County igan State college now recommends the treated grain.

#### Talk on Ducks Is Said to Give A False Hope

President Hoover's recent procla mation on the wild duck shortage wil A request to be placed on the mail-ing list for the Michigan State Col-kind on record, but also as the first lege Quarterly Bulletin will enable presidential proclamation to be critithe situation it was intended to relieve.

In calling for strict observance of or cheaper ways of producing plants the federal regulation cutting the waterfowl hunting season to one month this fall, the proclamation mentioned as the only cause of the duck depression "the long-continued ports of the college departments. The and severe drought of the past two

> Seth Gordon, president of the American Game Association, deplored the fact that "in laying all the blame on the weather the President's message has broadcast over the land a false hope which will undoubtedly still further hamper the efforts of conservationists toward getting down to fundamental causes and cures."

He declared that the drought on the most important waterfowl breeding grounds of the continent is largely man-made. The drainage ditch and the plow have destroyed much of the marshlands of this nation and Canada and by lowering underground water levels have sapped away the value of

"The duc kis bound up in the larger issue facing the country of conserving and restoring sufficient natural water reservoirs to prevent the present alternating extremes of drought and flood," Mr. Gordon said. But when there obligingly comes a crisis to open the public eye, the President blinds it with a proclamation personifying unwarranted op-

The American Game Association forecast a "man-made drought" 1920 and led an unsuccessful fight to establish a \$1 federal waterfowl hunting license through which duck shooters might save their sport by saving the breeding grounds. This plan was opposed by the states.

#### Celery Leaf Tier

The celery leaf tier has taken on a new significance in Michigan apparently as reports from the Department broken out in such numbers as for a short time to cause grave apprehen-

In Van Buren county the Decatur first apprehensive that their whole crop would be ruined.

However, through the prompt-ac tion of the Decatur Celery Producers' Association and other prominent than eggs most of the time. "It is the general conclusion of all growers coupled with equally prompt cultural agent and the Department of Entomology the pest has been brought

Owing to the danger of arsenical residue arsenate of lead as a spray is taboo. Pyrethrum powder at the This publication will be of interest rate of 25 pounds per acre combined

> This is the method of control ased rations for the farm nock, according by the Bureau of Entomology in the to Ohio State university poultry specularly around Sanford, Florida. dollars an acre for materials. Michigan Department of Entomology recspray which contains the soan.

Where this is bought in quantities and applied with a three hundred pound pressure at the rate of one pint to one hundred gallons of water and to drink. repeated a second time seems to be getting a pretty good control at a cost of about two dollars per acre for material.

The department also recommends that the water in which celery is washed have one pint of Evergreen pray or one-half pint of Red Arrow spray to one hundred gallons put in it. The Pyrethum is perfectly harmless to human beings and at this rate there is no odor or taste to it.

The celery leaf tier is a small green worm, one-half to three-fourths of an inch long. It takes its abode on the celery leaf and it has the ability of ng hours and a farmer's dollar with sewing or tieing the leaves together that of labor and industry, Louis and forming a very cozy place to feed Backing, Grant township farmer, lum- when they occur in sufficient numbers berman and thresher, has financed the they literally destroy the foliage of printing of several hundred copies of the celery. They are very hard to resolutions recently passed by Fruit wash out or shake out and will con-

#### 71-Year-Old Tiller Shapes Furniture From Cattle Bones

Anton Alexander, 71 - year - old Grant township farmer, exhibited more than 50 pieces of miniature furniture carved from cattle bones at Weevils have been found in grain the Mason county fair.

He was asked to make the display Agent A. D. Morley reports. Carbon- at the Michigan State fair. He will disulphide formerly was recommended continue to add to his collection, as a fumigant for this pest, but Mich- which he hopes to show at the World's fair as well as all state fairs. Alexthe use of weevilcide, which has no ander began his carving as a boyhood fire hazard. It does not leave a per- hobby. Now, he says, it furnishes a hoping to ue able to and manent odor or poisonous residue on means of escape from boredom, as he scourge that has been here is unable to labor in the fields.

## POULTRY

## TELLS EASY METHODS FOR

CANNING FOWLS Glass or tin cans provide housewives with an easy means of cutting budgets, according to Muriel Dundas, extension specialist at Michigan States residents of the state to keep in touch cized as giving a wrong impression of college, who recommends that the low producers in the farm poultry fack be converted into delicious future meals when preserved by canning.

Canning chicken requires little effort, and, when properly done converts old hens into tender, well flavored meat. The fowl is drawn by opening the bird the entire length with a cut along the ribs through the thin flesh between the back and the breast. The cut is continued to the pelvic bone and around the vent and the entire side is opened so the entrails can be removed easily.

After the legs and wings have been removed, the skin is opened from the wing opening toward the head and the windpipe, crop and gullet are take out. The shoulder blades come easily if a cut is made across the bunderneath them and they are bro

off at the joint. Remove the gall bladder fry iver without breaking it, through the thick portion of zard to remove the sack. Th are packed in a separate can darkening the other meat an ing its flavor.

To pack, place one thigh, o stick, two wings and the neck in the center of the can. Co the back and remaining pie two teaspoonfuls of salt, but no Put rubber jar ring in place and tially seal jar. If using tin cans. haust the air in cans by placing then in boiling water for seven minutes ar then seal.

Seal the jars and place them in the oressure cooker, leave petcock open for seven minutes after steam begins to escape, then close petcock and proc cess for one hour at 15 pounds pres sure. Tin cans may be colled in cold

#### FARMERS PROFIT BY EGG **AUCTIONS**

Egg auctions by New Jersey pro ducers have proved a big success this season. Despite the proximity of the New York market farmers have been of Entomology would signify, having able to secure several cents a dozen premium over local quotations for corresponding grades. In some instances the premiums have amounted to as much as 8 to 10 cents per dozen.

The numerous summer resorts have een a big factor in getting the higher prices, but even the big city buyers have sent in orders. Although the egg market, generally speaking, has been low this season and the demand poor. the auctions have had more order

A number of large buyers have signified their intentions of purchasing through the auctions as soon as the supplies are large enough to meet their needs.

The auctions have been held at Flemington and Vineland, two points in the heavy producing white egg belt of New Jersey.

### HOME FEEDS CUT COST

Substantial savings in the poultry ration may be made by using an tained free by writing to the Office of Information Department of Agrcul

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> Grains and milk, they believe, constitute the simplest rations known for ommends a spray with the pyrethum two or more grains in feeders all the satisfactory results. It is best to keep extracts which is most easily procured time and to give the birds only milk panied with two pounds of a mild as drink. The choice of grains and soap such as Ivory or the Red Arrow be varied according to their price and the proportions that may be used can availability. If sufficient liquid milk is not available, allow the birds free access to meat scraps alone, or with dried milk in hoppers and give water

Legume hay, such as alfalfa, is best kept aavilable at all times if the flock does not have access to green grass or if yellow corn does not constitute 50 per cent or more of the grains fed.

#### PULLET'S FIRST EGG HAS PECULIAR SHAPE

Mrs. Jacob Kaan, Grand Rapids backyard poultrywoman, never will forget the peculiar looking egg which a Barred Rock pullet in her 1931 flock laid on her first trip to the nest. It

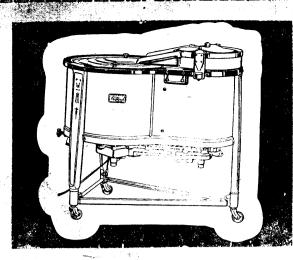
was shaped like a small sweet potato. At the small end the egg measured slightly more than an inch in circumference, while the measurement at the large end was more than two inches-It was two and one-half inches long.

Every member of the Kaan house hold was aware something unusual was taking place in the hen coop when the pullet made her first trip to the The bird cackled so excitedly that Mrs. Kaan rushed out to see what was the trouble. The odd-shaped egg was her reward for quieting the bird's uneasiness over her first contribution to the fall egg supply.

Mrs. Kaan is saving the peculiar egg to show her friends and doubting Thomases.

#### Cholera Breaks Out Again in Allegan

Hog cholero has broken out again in the Fennville section. More herds of swine are being treated with serum to combat the disease. Farmers are two weeks.



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Grandmother Was Dodging Realities By E. R. RICHARDSON

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ON THE way to the train to meet her daughter and the six-monthsold grandson, Isabel Bingham did not feel like a grandmother. In addition, she knew that Henry not suspected the unwelcome relationship. Half a dozen times this altogether handsome eligible lad seemed to be tottering on the brink of a proposal. Now if he discovered the existence of the grandson, he would forever be deterred. She could not in her wildest imagination picture the debonair Wiltshire in the role of grandfather. Indeed, she must ward off his visits until after Peggy and the baby left. Isabel elbowed her way towards the train. There was Peggy -in one arm the baby and in the other an assortment of pillows and pink blankets. The rebellious grandmother first shuddered and then gathered the pink and white bunch of bouncing humanity in her arms.

"Why mother, I never saw you look so young," Peggy said. "What have you been doing to yourself?"

"Just forgetting realities," Isabel replied, leading the way to a taxi. "I'm willing to be an old-fashioned grandmother though to give you the rest you need. While you're here, the baby's my charge."

The girl sighed as she settled herself in the corner of the seat. "That will be heavenly," she said. "I was never so tired."

Poor Peggy! During the two weeks of her visit Peggy must be as free as she was in the old days, must play with the girls until the tired look left

her eyes. That afternoon while Peggy and the baby slept, Isabel called Henry Wiltshire's office. Waiting for the connection, she remembered franti-

cally that she had thought of no reason for requesting Henry Wiltshire not to call. Then she heard his voice on the wire. "A most unexpected thing has hap-

pened," she faltered. "I can't see you for two weeks. I—I—may have to be away. I-I'll call you when I am free again."

There was real concern in Henry Wiltshire's tone. "Can I be of service to you?" he asked.

"In this—er—in this case," Isabel stammered, "there's nothing you can do. There are others involved besides

When Isabel hung up she felt that Henry Wiltshire might conjecture a number of frightful things. Why, she had sounded positively melodramatic! Falling in love at forty-five was more demoralizing by far than falling in

Isabel Bingham had known Henry Wiltshire only two months. The company of which he was president was establishing a branch in her city, and he found it necessary to be there almost constantly until the new offices were under way.

Henry Wiltshire's courtship, beginning at once, had combined all the fire of youth and all the determination of middle age. Isabel from the first was swept off her feet. Recently, however, she had been a bit disturbed by his failure to propose.

The first days of Peggy's visit were. so full that Isabel found little time to grieve over the absence of Wiltshire. Strangely, Isabel was rather enjoying her new duties.

At the close of a day during which Isabel had had the baby all to herself-while Peggy went to a bridge luncheon—a terrible possibility occurred to her. Suppose, after her marriage to Henry Wiltshire, he should not like the baby! It was all very well to choose between a man and a baby when one loved the man and had never seen the baby, but it was quite a different matter when one knew the baby to be the most adorable darling in the world.

"What a charming picture you and the youngster make!" said a pleasant voice behind her.

Isabel turned, and with starry eyes and crimson cheeks faced Henry Wiltshire. Oh, her hair, her dress, her unpowdered nose! She must say something, but her tongue was dry and her mind a blank.

"Call it curiosity, interest, solicitude, whatever you will," Henry Wiltshire continued, "but I couldn't stay away another day."

Isabel heard the garden gate open and close with a bang. Peggy was running up the path.

"Oh, mother," the girl cried, "it was terrible to leave you with the baby all day."

Isabel managed to murmur, "My daughter, Mrs. Kilgo, Mr. Wiltshire." Peggy acknowledged the introduction and then turned to the baby. "Did it miss its muzzer? It's bedtime this

Then with a nod she was gone. Isabel, having risen from the pallet, was trying to push the truant hair back

into capitivity. It was a relief to hear Henry Wiltshire's hearty laugh. "We are all amusing, aren't we?" he said. "Dodging realities we adore.

You are beautiful today, Isabel." Was it possible that he had no distaste for grandchildren? Then she knew that he was drawing her to the

rustic bench beside him. "I have loved you since that night I first met you," he said. "You seemed so young to have thrust upon you my grandson almost five! Could you con-

sider adopting one that old?" Isabel's eyes danced with happiness. "I think I could," she said, and behind the protecting trellis Henry Wiltshire kissed her.

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<u>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</u> Firing Furnaces Not in Her Line

By M. AMES <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

(40) by McClure Newsparer Syndicate.)
(WNU Service.) A BBIE LOU was struggling with the furnace. She pushed the wrong dampers out, and she pushed per to the feeble embers; she poked furiously with the coal shovel. She

went through all the futile motions of those unaccustomed to arson or coal furbaces. The giant firebox with its bed of graying ashes looked for all the world

like a toothless old crone, grinning at her defiantly. The fire wouldn't burn, just to be mean. That hateful Doctor Grant was coming to tea, she supposed; the living room was icy; and where, oh where, was that furnace The marks of the struggle showed

plainly. Not on the furnace. That exasperating structure had settled placidly for the next move. But Abbie Lou! A black smudge ran from the corner of her left blue eye to the dimple at the corner of her crooked red mouth. Her short copper-colored curls were fairly standing on end. And though the combination of her hair and eyes and lips might in other circumstances be considered angelic, there was an expression on her face just then quite in keeping with the poker in her hand.

Abbie Lou had come from the city to take care of Grannie. Poor Gran, upstairs in bed, freezing perhaps. In the city when one wanted heat, one spoke to the superintendent; in the country evidently you sent for frnace men, who didn't show up for hours.

The whir of the front door bell sounded faintly. Relief at last! Abbie Lou gave one vicious poke at the ashes. "That for you, and that!" Unmindful of her sooty face, her

rumpled hair, or Gran's old gray sweater donned for warmth, she darted up the stairs. "It's about time you came," she

stormed at the young man on the doorstep. "We're freezing to death. Gran may be dead this very minute. This way, please."

"Maybe we'd better see to your grandmother first," said the young

"Nonsense, she's all right. This fire has to be started. It isn't your fault we're not stiff and stark by this time. A very disagreeable man is coming to tea at four o'clock, and it's getting late. Please hurry." The young man followed meekly.

Abbie Lou was too impatient, too absorbed in her task of fire building to she had she would have realized he News has expired, please call at give the young man much heed. If

and that his manner, though respectful, held a touch of amusement.

Not until the fire was blazing merrily, the dampers in and out as dampers should be, did Abbie Lou take a good glance at her rescuer. His eyes were brown, his hair was brown, he was very tall, and there was soot on his face, too. The ensemble was decidedly pleasing.

"And now let's take a look at your

grandmother." Abbie Lou started. "Just who are you anyway," she inquired. "You don't look exactly like a furnace man. Don't tell me I've made a mistake!"

"It was a lucky mistake for me," the young man grinned. "You're just as adorable as Gran said you would be, and, after all, I had to build the fire. I couldn't let our only hope of introduction freeze to death." Abbie Lou blushed slowly. "You're

Doctor Grant?" "Yes, I'm Doctor Grant," he admitted. "Why? Do you think you're not going to like me?"

Abbie Lou-had the grace to look embarrassed, but she faced him squarely. "I'd just made up my mind not to. Granny's done nothing but rave about you for the three days I've been here,

and it didn't seem possible for anyone to be as nice as she said. I was sure you'd be too good-looking, and very conceited, and I wouldn't like you a bit." "But now?" prompted Doctor Grant.

"Well, you did build a grand fire. and the smudge on your nose makes you look very distinguished."

"And that smudge on your face makes you look very, very adorable. As the doctor reached for the poker still in Abbie Lou's grasp, his hand met hers, closed over it with a delighted little squeeze.

"Do you think, dear," he asked, "It would seem too sentimental to be married in the cellar?" Abble Lou lowered her eyes. "Per-

haps we'd better have Granny introduce us." . Laughing, the two ran up the stairs,

still hand in hand.

Early American Newspapers

The first daily newspaper in the United States came into existence in Philadelphia on September 21, 1784, when the tri-weekly Pennsylvania Packet and General Advertiser became the Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Advertiser, David C. Claypool became joint publisher with John Dunlop, who, since he founded it in 1771, had published the paper continuously. After going through several changes of ownership it was finally absorbed, in 1839, by the Philadelphia North American, a new daily, which continued until 1925.

If your subscription to The once and settle.

Rare Books on Medicine

An exhibition was recently made of rare publications from the collection of the Medical Society of the County of Kings in the society's library Copies of a first edition of Jenner's work on smallpox, published in London in 1798; the first medical book by an American author. "Plain Concise Practical Remarks On the Treatment of Wounds and Fractures," by John Jones, M. D., professor of surgery in in Philadelphia, 1776, and the first medical dictionary, 1486 edition, published in Venice, of Simon Jauensis, were among the exhibits. Others included the first medical book published in the American colonies, the first medical book illustrated with woodcuts and the first anatomic work with copperplates.—New York Medical

"Venice of the Orient"

Such is one of the names given to Manila of the Philippine islands. The name comes to it because it is situated on both banks of the Pasig river and enjoys some canal life from the river. These waters provide a lot of bridges for the city suggestive of the Rialto of the Old world. Thirty-five years. ago the city had no drainage system and a heavy rain made boats on the streets a necessity. Around the Intermuros or Walled city, which is most typical of its Spanish days, were walls and a most dating back to 1590, two miles long and 25 feet high. Today, the moat is given up to fine driveways, and only the bridged river and canals remind the tourist of a city of islands.

Variation in Coral Reefs Of the three types of coral reefs,

fringing reefs, which are connected with the shores upon which they are built, vary from one-fourth to onehalf mile in width and an indeterminate length. Barrier reefs may be of extreme length and of varying distances from the coast. For example, the Great Barrier reef of northeastern Australia is over 900 nautical miles in length, and the lagoon which separates it from the coast varies in width from 20 to 70 miles. The third type of coral reefs, atolls, or coral islands, may be anywhere from less than a mile to 40 miles in diameter.

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

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In the matter of the Estate of Thomas Hodgmen, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 10th day of October, A. D. 1931, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 15th day of February, A. D. 1932 and that all claims will be heard by said coort on Monday the 15th day of February A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Oct. 10th, A. D. 1931. Dated Oct. 10th, A. D. 1931.

MERLE H. YOUNG, Judge of Probate.

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

At a session of said Court, herd at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 20th day of O tober A. D. 1931 Present, Hon. MerleH Young Judge of Probate In the Matter of the Estate of Frank M Worthing, deceased,
Will J. Richards, administrator

of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account and his peti-tion praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

of said estate, It is ordered, That the 16th day of Novem'er, X. D. 1931 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered. That public notic thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the GoblesNews, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. MERLE H, Y DUNG, Judge of Probate.

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cool weather at the beginning of this late corn or garden truck.

condition at this time.

re will be some rains or early you to stay with them?" some rather strong winds.

coming week as a result of changing of air currents from to winter types. Hallowe'en Stormy

er cycles will be such this bring rather threatening and on broom sticks will find the people yet." hds rather difficult to navigate

ing some part of the day. cats and goblins, or, if the peak of the up.' warmth falls on Friday, Saturday will still feel some of the effects.

## Dinner Stories

#### How Do They Stand, George?

A certain old lady was so con im some lessons.

Bible fairly easily?"

ball news over a week ago!"

#### Slept Mostly at Night

with his junior partner.

As you know," he said, "I'm al s interested in our staff, and I rprise to me to find that Greatly cashier, has only slept two hours ay for the last five years."

How very remarkable," exclaimed junior partner.

Very," replied the other, with a winkle in his eye. "But, then, he ets most of his sleep at night, you

## Important Things First

An old Scotchman and a youth had spent the whole day on the golf links, and had some remarkably close and exciting games. As they left for home the old man remarked: "Hey, mon, but it's been a gran

"It has," the youth assented. "Think ye could come again on the

morrow, laddie?"

"Well," the young man answered, reflectively, "I was to be married, but I daresay I can put it off."



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has been too far for you to live away own ambitions. We feel there will have been enough from your work all these two years. During that first week that she lived bred around Friday, at which ple are all right—the ones who want interesting period of time.

"They are splendid, Mom. Some this storminess may run over day I'll have you come into New York and meet me for lunch, then I will aggishness brought on by the take you down to see Willa. I know you would love her. In a way, she seems a lot older than I, but she isn't."

"Well, I reckon if you like her, that's enough of a recommend. I able weather on Hallowee'n. never knew you to like the wrong

Mary sighed. "Strange, that outdoor parties may possibly should be going to stay with Dick's withe elements somewhat wet dur- friends, especially to get away from seeing him. That is the way all of Probably the warmest part of the life seems to be, so often-all contraweek will occur on this day of black dictory and inconsistent and mixed

"Doesn't Dick go there much?"

"Not since he has been with Bonnie. I guess she didn't like the crowd so much. Bonnie and I never did care about the same people-except one,' she corrected herself sharply. "That's another instance of life's queer pranks."

"Pshaw, yes, I declare I can't uncerned about one of the villagers who derstand it, anyway. Bonnie always was unable to write that she persuad- has been a puzzle, and I guess she ed the village schoolmaster to give always will be. Flighty-she is, more like her father. I never did know ome time later she met the vil- what to expect him to do next. That's er and said to him: "Well, George, why he met his fate so young—daring appose you are now able to read to do crazy things that most people wouldn't think of. I really will be Lor' bless you, mum," he replied, glad when Bonnie gets married, bevas out of the Bible and into the cause a steady, solid man like Dick ought to help balance her."

Mary hoped silently, and with all her heart, that their marriage wouldn't he senior partner was in consulta- prove to be his unbalancing, instead. couldn't criticize her too harshly; but ment for you. I am still hoping that tin, the flowers were gorgeous, but to find out how they live. It was nie's disposition both, so well; she couldn't associate the two with suc-

> Mary found that the short distance his sincerity. morning and night, to and from the office, was an amazing relief from the Since I have spoken to you, I grow tedious train-ferry-subway journey. more impatient with my lonely exist-She discovered that this, alone, in- ence every day. Why wait?" chance encounters with Dick was pro- two weeks ago, you know.'

working at the office or attending an ing me young again, Mary. I find desk. occasional movie, she retired to her come early to afford the Duchons their like an unreasonable youth. I thought way back to New York just to see \_\_\_\_oh! I wish \_\_I valuable privacy. The long hours of I had mastered patience and disme." refreshing sleep gradually restored cipline." her natural poise and calm. It was not accomplished all at once, nor with- sophical conversations between Mary out its price.

There were days, and nights, when that could never be more than a sponse in her for his plans, no tremmemory, now-drove her with inces- bling delight in his presence. sant and merciless torture. Whenever she went anywhere that winter, or chestras and radios haunted her with melodies such as "If I Could Be With melodies such as "If I Could Be With melodies such as "If I Could Be With world is seeking."

It was shat same hight that the off- I have you alone my dear? Tonight? her kindly.

Don't say 'no,' please. I can't wait another twenty-four hours to talk to replace a genuine thing, least of all if you."

you." You One Hour Tonight," "Heartache" alone, the world is seeking. and "My Love for You."

Everything seemed to conspire compared their actions, words, appearance—everything about them, lost and was now trying to forget. with Dick's. He was her standard, in spite of the fact that he had jilted New York. her. Had any other man treated her so, she would have counted it very much against him, no doubt. But not Dick. She loved him.

that the change was doing her a vast thatamount of good. He felt that the situation was improving in his favor.

"You won't be staying with your friends indefinitely," he observed. "Any time you decide to take an apartment of your own, let me know. I might persuade one of several real ant place for business girls to live?"

who can afford it. Not everyone can manage to live in Tudor City, even with a good salary.'

pay a certain amount to her mother fore her. but of her salary every week, whether or not she lived at home. Mary was than ever before. He wore trim dark Dick at the same time—for business not a person who confided her affairs clothes, fitted black overcoat, a derby, reasons. How about going out with and troubles to others. She knew that gray gloves and spats. The hem- Frazier and Foster for the same reano one else cared particularly about stitched corner of a silk handkerchief sons?" She smiled with ironic amusehers; everyone was interested in his peeped from the breast pocket of his ment.

the gase we look for generally fair child," Mom agreed. She seemed to confide her financial troubles to her a single flower. and dry weather during the greater have grown older suddenly, as employer. Under the present circum-

be generally favorable for harvesting the world. As long as they just talk aid. There might be many who would store, but they are both good advertispotatoes, beets and other crops. The about starting out, mother doesn't have taken advantage of just such a ing of what you have. give it much credence, but when they situation-but not Mary Vaughn. Mary flushed with sudden confu-timidly. week may bring damage to grapes and actually leave, that is different. "It Mary had too much pride—and her sion.

He said to her on the second eve- shall see about this."

"I know it's mighty hard for you, or her cwn. Least of all would she overcoat and in the lapel above it was

Clothes may not make the man any mothers do when their young begin to stances, it would practically amount more than the goods on display in the hoped he had not lost his star of hope

"Why, hello-Martin. When

did you get back?"
"This very hour," he beamed, takrain last week to make the first part And since things have been like they with the Duchons, she worked late and ing both her hands and searching her this rather good for plowing. Win-are—" she referred to Bonnie's and went to dinner with Foster, twice. She face for some reffection of his joy. grains and meadows should be in Dick's engagement in the delicate told herself that she was doing it to "Did you suppose I had been heer for manner with which one refers to please him, much as she had been nice a week or so, and not been in to see imperatures for the greater part grievous tragedies, "I can't blame you to Martin Frazier, except that being you, dear? Never-never, in all my week will be normal or below; for wanting to get away for awhile. with Foster was more pleasant for her. life, have I returned to New York with during first part. Probably the In fact, I think you should do that It was merely a continuation of their such happy anticipation. How are storm activity of the week will very thing. You are sure these peo- working day—a pleasant finis to an you? Aren't you a bit pale? I think you are working too hard, Mary. We

ning, "We were discussing an apart- "I'm fine," she assured him. "Mar-



"This very hour," he beamed ".

knowing Dick's aspirations and Bon- you will not need to consider an apart- you shouldn't have been so extravament, alone. Let me get a house for gant. I can't thank you enough for us, instead."

"So soon?" she was surprised at

"The sooner, the better, for us both.

"I can't encourage you at all, yet," about one hundred per cent. The she said candidly. "I am no nearer to she could do his ardor justice. For change of sceen and surroundings also a decision now than I was before you him, she believed it was only a rewere beneficial, and the relief from spoke to me about it. That was only hearsal of an old act that was so fa-

und.

On the evenings when she was not he confessed. "I think you are makand straightened some papers on the limagine a young girl loving min, even.
In a way, I am sorry I can't. I could

Such were the sedate and philoand her attentive employer.

She admired him tremendously, enthe old pain and longing for love— joyed him; but there was no glad re-

That explained her indifference to Fosters' plans and himself, Mary against her in her struggle to forget. thought. This was everything but ing waves and strumming guitars. Attentions from other men were par- love, this offer to her, she reminded ticularly irksome to her. Always, she herself. It was love she was seeking that is really important.' -rather, had sought and found, then

Then Martin Frazier returned to I'll see you tonight."

## CHAPTER XXXIV

Martin Frazier had made a prolonged and careful inventory of his Foster was delighted when Mary in- affection for Mary. He had to admit formed him of her change in plans. that this was a new experience in his He noted also, as the days passed, adventurous life. And he had found

> "Affection is a coal that must be cooled.

Else, suffered, it will set the heart on fire."

He had no desire to cool that affection, he decided, so he hied himself a slight scowl. back to New York, leaving the balmy, estate brokers I know to give you a indolent southern shores of waving know how this affair began." special rate. Isn't Tudor City a pleas-palms aaginst blue skies and blue surf pounding against golden sands, for Well, be nice to him, but if he becomes "It is pleasant enough for those bleak and windy stone-walled streets

-just to see Mary. "I think you could manage it very not expected him to return north for know." well. We shall see," he promised care- a long time. So it was with mingled consternation, surprise and regret that him well enough." She thought, She didn't tell him that she had to she looked up to see him standing be-

them.

"Oh, yes you can. You have. You liked them, enjoyed them? That is thanks enough for me."

She thought he was being as extravagant with words as he had been with the flowers. There was no precedent for a man like Frazier, by which miliar to him, his lines were always "It seems much longer than that," ready. She drew her hands from his

"I'm sorry you are so foolish, if and the humor in her eyes said as

It was that same night that the or- I have you alone my dear? Tonight? her kindly.

music to his ears, sweeter than break- own—everything is the same. How

I see you tonight."

for the taking," she shrugged, "that is, everything but what I want."

that the most important things is settled—how is business? Is Foster in?" Mary. But I don't approve of rich

enthusiasm. Mary to him. "I suppose he still wants to take

you about?" "Oh, yes. He really is quite a prob- mother had bequeathed to her from lem. I've promised to have dinner the depths of her honorable nature.

with him tonight." "Well, of course, if you enjoy being with him-" Foster looked away with

"Yes, I'm sorry I encouraged you.

too personal, put him in his place. I don't want to court his enmity, but I Although she had been expecting certainly do not want you to comhim to arrive any day, she really had promise yourself in any way, you "No danger of that. I can manage I love you, I'm yours."

"Aha, it is a horse of a different color, now. He thought it was all right If possible, he was more jaunty for me to go out with Frazier and

day. Once each week she spent a she would accept the arrangement night at hime, for her mother's sake, and to see the boys. They three missed her sadly. Bonnie wasn't at home much, seldom came home to dinner any more. It had happened that she was there the night before when Mary was. Mary rather enjoyed hearing again her facetious, ready chatter. And then, she had news of Dick. was charmingly attentive. Mary discovered that she still hungered for any word of him.

Bonnie and he were seeing lots of expensive shows and dining in expensive restaurants, it seemed. Mary you wouldn't come to my suite for Weather conditions will, therefore, leave the old nest for trial flights into to her solicitation of his sympathy and window are the whole stock in the and gone off at a tangent from his amacquainted in crowded dining rooms,

"Is Dick doing well?" she asked

"Oh, I guess so. Said he made a strike last week. I never can remember that stock exchange language he

"Did he buy some National Utili ties? That made a big increase.

"Yeah, that was it. Sounds like it. I don't care what he calls it, so he gets hold of the name that brings in the smackers. We want to get married before long. I'm not so keen about working in New York. 1'd quit today if it wasn't for being with Dick and making it handy to run around evenings.'

"I miss being at home a lot, but it surely is a relief to live near the

"Nice to be where your B. F. can take you home easy, too. By the way, who owns the big palace on wheels that you rolled home in the last few times before you mived?" "Mr. Foster," briefly.

Bonnie stared with her mouth open. "Well, now, ain't that somethin'?" she asked, when she could speak, finally. "How, when and where did you land that old fossil?"

"He isn't a fossil, and I haven't landed him. I've only been out to dinner with him a few times when we worked late."

"Well, you'd better follow up that line, girl. No wonder you could drop Dick. Who couldn't, for the big boss?"

It was Mary's turn to stare. Could Bonnie mean that? The thought was like a knife thrust. She had Dick, and didn't love him? No, that couldn't be. Bonnie always joked and talked in superlatives.

"Is he free, or just struggling to be free," Bonnie continued.

"Oh, yes, always has been." "And you have been a year and a half getting him to take you to dinner? Well, I'll be surrounded! You

deserve a medal for slow motion." Mary and her mother had a long, confidential evening. Mom's first concern was, "Are you really going out with Mr. Foster, Mary?"

"Oh, yes. But it doesn't mean a

thing.' "But I don't like it, child. Why does Mr. Foster want to take you out? You're only a poor working girl. He

can't have good intentions.' Mary laughed shortly. "You would be surprised. His intentions are the best in the world. He asked me to marry him before he ever took me

to dinner, even." "Mary! surely not! But he is an old

"Oh, not so old. I can easily imagine that it might be a very pleasant life-being his wife. But I should have to love him—and I don imagine a young girl loving him, even. make life very pleasant for you, Mom. seen Dick," she sobbed suddenly, un-"Exactly that, and it was worth able to continue the deception before her mother.

Mom let her cry, then comforted that is true." She didn't believe it, her with the only simple philosophy she knew, which consisted chiefly of time-worn proverbs. "'Tis better to "Foolish I may be. Whatever else have loved and lost, Mary, than never I am, I am glad to be here. When may to have loved at all," she reminded

"You are doing pretty well now, it miss having a fur coat, but I should seems to me," her husky laugh was if I had ever had one, or a care of my about 'We never miss the water 'til "Oh, but I have something to say the well goes dry'?" she smiled with forlorn mischief at her mother through "Well, the sooner you say it, the her tear-wet lashes. "Well, the fur less you will bother me," lightly, "so coats, cars and everything are there

"Well, you use your good sense, He was, and welcomed Frazier with old men marrying young girls. 'Tain't natural, and don't you get any crazy When he had gone, Foster called notion of doing a thing like that to make it easy for me."

Mary hugged her for that. She was grateful for that proud standard her

Being at home again, sleeping in the same room with Bonnie, brought back all the old dreams and memories with retaliating force. Nothing but dreams "But I don't, particularly. You and memories! Not even dreams, she thought. "Memories that blessed and burned"—just memories.

Her heart cried out with anguish, in the late darkness of the night: "Dick, Dick, I can't forget you-'Though you use my heart for a step-

ping stone. How can I help dreaming-

## CHAPTER XXXV

The following day Frazier had returned to New York and obtained Mary's promise to have dinner with him that night. She was astonished and annoyed

when their waiter led them into a pri-

vate dining room at the hotel which

Mary telephoned her mother every he selected. But Mary decided that rather than to make a scene. She would put Frazier in his place tonight, and never go out with him

again, she resolved. Martin watched her closely. Mary was aware of it, and made her own deductions. He took her coat from her, insisted that she remove her hat,

"Let's be comfortable and chummy," his voice and manner held the utmost finesse. "I took a room for ourselves so we could have a real talk, I knew dinner alone; and we never can get austere offices and driving in a car with a chauffeur. Don't you like this, dear?"

"Better than you know me. And I want you to get acquainted with me. I have some things to tell you about myself. But that can wait for awhile. By the way. I bought a smaller car today-one for two passengers, so we can take long drives together. I hate driving, except as a means of getting about, unless I have a good companion. I never had one before, so I haven't had a small car for a long

"Don't be so cross with me tonight, ma chere," he coaxed with a smile. "Of course you will drive with me." "Confidence may win in many cases, but not with me."

"I wish I might be confident. That is just the trouble, I am bothered with many doubts." He was almost wistful. "But now, you are hungry. We shall put our doubts aside for dinner, both of us."

(To be continued.)

Chaplain: "And are you comforable here in prison, my good man?" Convict: "It has its drawbacks, of

course, but I don't have to get up in the middle of the night to see if the door is locked."

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## FAMILY DOCTOR TO DISAPPEAR; **JENNINGS SAYS**

The old family doctor is passing, and his successor is a man who is a specialist in diagnosis and treatment of disease in its incipient stages, according to Dr. Charles G. Jennings of Detroit, who spoke recently in Lydia Mendelssohn theater at the thirty-second annual opening exercises of the University Medical school.

"As he exists today," Dr. Jennings said, "the general practitioner is inadequate. That is partly his fault and partly that of the medical schools. He has no facilities for training in his field of specialization, for specialization it must be. He must train himself to be a confidential medical adviser. He must be an expert in the diagnosis and treatment of disease in its incipient stages. He must be active in the field of periodic medical examinations and should be in constant cooperation with the specialized facilities in medical centers.'

Dr. Jennings asserted that specialization has come to stay, and that regulation of it is now the problem before the medical world.

Dr. Frederick G. Novy, chairman of the executive committee of the medical school, spoke on the development of the school, stressing the emphasis which the school places on choice of candidates. In this country, he said, of 20,000 applicants, medical schools can accept only 6,500 each

Dr. Jennings was presented for an honorary degree of master of arts, the presentation being made by Prof. J. G. Winter as follows:

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## Mail Address Required

Distribution of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association's school health journal, the Wolverine Health Bulle-

commissioner. Changes made each school year in the teaching personnel prevented use of the previous year's

The law requires that within thirty days from its effective date (Act 31 went into effect on Sept. 48, 1931), the board of each school district may were announced as winners of fel-The Reformed Church in America select a name for each school house lowships from the Pack Forest Edu-represents five particular synods and in the district located outside an increase or cation Bureau, supported by George forty classes. New Brunswick synod corporated city or village. Names Willis Pack of Lakewood, N. J., donor leads with 43,749 communicant memare to be certified to the county school of the funds for the Charles Lathrop bers. Other synods are: New York, commissioner. If two schools select Pack Forestry Foundation at the 39,622; Chicago, 35,568; Albany, 22,-the same name, the designation is to University of Michigan. Winners 994; Iowa, 17,097; total, 159,030. be awarded to the school first certifying its selection, unless another school for which the name has been selected has been known by that name for a long period. In that event it is to be the official name of the latter school. Fifteen days are given school boards to select substitute names when duplications occur. The school commissioner is to select names for schools whose boards do not act in the time specified.

Within fifteen days following certification of the school's name, the board is required to provide a mail box for the school and to notify the appropriate postmaster of the school's

#### Sparta Distributes 26.000 Tulip Bulbs

Twenty-six thousand tulip bulbs ordered by Sparta residents through the civic committee of the Ladies Literary club, with Mrs. D. Z. Brooks as chairman, arrived from The Netherlands recently and are being distributed from the Cheney-Brooks home.

The committee, inspired by the display at Holland last spring, set out to sell 15,000, but the demand far exceeded their expectations. More could have been disposed of after the order went in.

Wise: "What is the difference be

and the jailer watches cells.'

The Coming Season's Color Accent Is Overwhelming



1, Ruth Hall, wearing tweed street suit; 2, Claire Coulter, in romantic period costume; 3, inset, velvet hat and coat

By Mme. Lisbeth

tweeds were stressed in a recent show- evidence of depression in the cos- the film "Romance." And "Romance" Mr. President, it is my privilege to short style sweaters or striped jersey

> Contrasting jacket themes are prominent in all showings of fallwinter styles, including bright jackets tweed jackets with plain, monotone

> The style points noted on jackets belts and fancy pocket and sleeve treatments.

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and white flecked imported tweed with is in the Louvre, Paris, and was forwith black skirts, striped jersey large collar and unique sleeve trim- merly cwned and worn by the emjackets with black skirts, and checked ming of dyed Persian lamb. Her brown press. felt derby has a chenille brim and A new little velvet hat is show in-

What started all this "romantic in-trimmed with Persian lamb. were novel collar effects and closings, fluence" you hear so much about in the color accent is overwhelmingly belts and fancy pocket and sleeve women's fashions? Well, the costume in favor of brown of every shade at A suit in which the skirt and jacket 2, above, is the answer. The young women gather. Next to brown, Permatch, centering the contrast on the lady herself is Miss Claire Coulter, sian green and vivid reds are imporfur trimming, is worn by pretty Ruth well known beauty who is said to re- tant.

were Ralph Caird, a graduate stu-

dent at the university here; Frank A.

Ineson, who has been studying in

Germany and will come here for more

work; John B. Fortin of the New

York State College of Forestry; Ber-

of Loggieville, New Brunswick.

Holland classis/numbers 27 churches

with 7,954 communicant members.

churches and 7,602 communicant

Figures released by the registrar nard Frank, graduate student at the

show an enrollment at Michigan State University of Wisconsin; Harold J.

college of 3,198, only 13 less than the Lutz, assistant professor of forestry

all-time record of last year. With late at Pennsylvania State College; W. W.

comers expected to register, college Wagener, United States Department

officials expressed the opinion this of Agriculture forest pathologist of

Hall, screen player, in a street suit semble Greta Garbo and is wearing a Belted jacket suits in colored pictured, 1. By the bye, there is no duplicate of the gown Greta wore in is reported as instrumental in precipiing in London. These were worn with tumes displayed by our leading Holly- tating the "romantic" trend in styles. wood beauties. Rich fabrics and trim- With her lovely Empress Eugenie dress and hat, Miss Coulter wears a replica of the famous pearl and gold Ruth's suit is fashioned of a brown rosette nocklace, the original of which

orange and brown feathered cockade. set, 3. It is worn with a velvet coat

worn by the young woman pictured, the autumn sports events where smart

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Clear Bouillon or Fruit Cup Chicken Ring with Creamed Mushroom Sauce Hot Rolls or Biscuits

Pickled Peaches Pineapple Salad Ice Cream Chocolate Nut Bars Coffee

This is a menu for your bridge year's figure will duplicate the mark San Francisco, and Horace P. Webb luncheon. This chicken ring recipe will serve four.

pected to be greatly facilitated by Act 81, Public Acts of 1931, providing for selection of names for rural school by each school.

In years past the Bulletin and other health material often could not be sent to schools before November or even December, pending receipt of a mailing list of the rural teachers of the county from the county from the county school commissioner. Changes made each school.

Changes made each school of the department of institutional adcommissioner. Changes made each school commissioner. Changes made each school of the county from the county Chicken Ring-Four tablespoons butwith 9,602 communicant members, pan containing an inch of water and bake in a slow oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit, until firm. Serve with creamed mushrooms.

> Golden Salad-2 cups cauliflower, 1 cup carrots, ½ cup mayonnaise, ¼ cup cheese. Wash and soak a fresh cauliflower in salted water for one hour. Wash well again and separate into small flowerlets and steam until tender. Wash and scrape the carrots and chop. Mix together the cauliflower and carrots with the mayon naise and place on a garnished salad plate, and sprinkle with grated cheese.

#### SUGGESTIONS Drying Apples

To dry apples at home, take the and cover with cheesecloth, stretch le gas burning and do not close oven door tight. Takes from twelve to fourteen hours. Turn gas out at night and in the morning.

core and quarter tart apples. Cook whipped cream.

matoes, pimentoes—fresh or canned, whole, chopped or cut into fancy whole, chopped or cut into fancy shapes.

To Remove Mildew

with end of finger, then wash off.

## The Parent Problem

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.

HARD TIMES HIT

ters from parents on the farm, please let me saya word concerning them and a farm far from any city.

then. The automobile has come, the is the cheapest known human food. radio, all sorts of farm and household all things considered, even in the city. machinery, better schools and good All the more is this so in the country. mail delivery. It is not so lonely on the farm as it used to be.

the older children are often lured to than the city. the roadhouses, than which there may be few worse places. Wise parents homes for their children.

youth. I take my hat off to the many sleep with wide-open windows. Many fine men and women volunteering who live in the country think they their services as leaders of those don't need so much fresh air. They clubs. Such organizations help coun- beguile themselves. None of us can try adolescents to find self-expression get enough. How much greater are and social outlet and encourage many the opportunities for young infants farm children not to leave the farm and toddlers of the rural home to bask for city life.

True it is that this economic crisis has hit the farmer very hard, but it forever be in action, has on the farm cannot rob the children of the fine great possibilities for out-of-door acfresh air and sunshine, of the birds tivity and space almost unlimited, if and flowers and trees and open his parents render them available. spaces. Except for the drouth stricken Best of all, a good milk supply is gen and sunshine in great abundance.

erally available. At little expense EVEN FARM FOLK most can have vegetables the year As I receive a large number of let- around. There is not the rent problem on the farm, nor, as a rule, the crowded house.

Unfortunately, those living on the their home life. Anyway, I feel we farm often do curious things. Some have had some experiences in com- deny their children ample milk and mon, since I spent my childhood on eggs, while with the money for these products, feed the family more expen-Of course times have changed since sive and less wholesome foods. Milk

Many little children on the farm get little sunshine, are rarely out of doors. The farm can be made an almost Even to this day, the average city ideal place for bringing up children child under five gets more fresh air provided parents afford opportunities and sunshine than his country cousin. for frequent coming together, particu- And most curious of all, tuberculosis larly of the toddlers. Unfortunately is still more prevalent in the country

Time was when the country home provide frequent parties in their was so poorly built that fresh air freely played through its cracks. But the The 4-H clubs have done much for modern country house defies the wind, the social and creative needs of farm and comparatively few dwellers there in the sunshine with little need or no need of watching by adults!

And then the toddler, who must

Wise mothers on the farm see to it area, there have been no rural bread that their children, from early inlines; farm families have had food fancy, are exposed to the fresh air

## Gladys Glad on Beauty

of some home treatment, I shall be packs have on the skin? ory grateful. Mrs. Dolen.' "Geraldine."

Of course you should consult a The clay and mud packs do not very grateful.

it thoroughly. Then make a lotion of pessess bleaching properties. equal parts of glycerine and iodine,

S O S EXPERT FOR TROUBLE positive beauties-I look like an en-WITH FOOT, SAYS GLADYS tirely new persons since I've gotten "Dear Miss Glad: I have a bunion my skin into good condition. Your on my right foot, and it causes me a 'Beauty Culture' booklet has been great deal of pain. As I am a house-enormously helpful, and I found that wife, I am on my feet the greater part egg mask most effective. However, of the day, and my foot aches contin- you say in the booklet that clay and ually. I suppose I really should see a mud packs are also good for the skin. chiropodist, but if you can advise me Can you tell me just what effect these

chiropodist about the bunion on your differ greatly from the egg mask in right foot. Bunions are the result of their effects upon the skin. A clay great pressure and friction on the or mud mask stimulates the skin to joint, caused by short shoes and absorb its ingredients. It brings cirstockings. The joint must be culation to the skin of the fact and lieved of all pressure before the con- neck. And it helps to make the skin dition can be remedied. You may find soft, smooth and clear. As the mud the following procedure beneficial: or clay dries, it contracts. This con-Before retiring at night, soak your traction empties the pores of their imfoot in hot water. After the soaking, purities, closes them, and tightens the rinse the foot in cold water, and dry skin. Some mud and clay packs also

## All of Us

It Is Good to Be Needed Agony to Be Needed No More Few Friends for the Strong

By MARSHALL MASLIN

It is good to be needed.

There is hardly a greater blessing on the face of the grave and toilsome earth than to be greatly needed by

You say to a fussy, quarrelsome child, Will you help me with the wire racks from the oven of stove string beans? Will you set the table Will you squeeze the oranges while tight and pin firm. Pare and core I make the coffee? —and that child apples, then lay closely together on smiles. You say to the smiling child, racks and place in oven with very lit- I don't know what I'd EVER do without you, and the child grows before your watching eyes. He is happy, shy is proud . . because the child is told close oven tight, then light gas again that it is necessary in a parent's life, to a parent's joy.

Apple gingeroread is a dessert that spirit with the first awareness that it thetic when they weaken. They have

slightly in the syrup. Arrange in the for years and years, though he is gobottom of a greased baking pan. Pour ing neither fast nor far, though his At the end they learn how sweetly your favorite gingerbread recipe over duties are slight and his position most good it is to be needed! the apples and syrup and bake. In obscure. It is the awareness, deep serving, cut in squares and top with within him, that someone needs him. At home there are young ones, a woman who has a quiet and lasting Make your salad colorful with pride in him-and this gives him and in pain and does the household chores that must be endlessly done again. She knows that she is needed!

You ask why some are unhappy and scap mixed with chalk scrapings; rub passing crowd and seem to plead for do fall, remember to look to the left. comfort. You ask why the old are You get a wonderful view."

sometimes so very sad and sit in dusty corners and whimper to themselves of other days.... Someone has told them, or let them see in no uncertain fashion, that no one needs them any more. They are worn and weak, and they can wait uselessly for death... Someone has told them-so why SHOULDN'T they be sad?

To make a man or a woman or a child happy, ask to be assisted, cry for help. To draw a human being close into your heart, USE him decently and honorably . . . To break his heart, thrust him away; tell him he is needed no more; abandon him. It is good to be needed, and that

is why the strong and the hard and the self-sufficient men and women A decent pride grows in the human have so few friends and are so payear. Make a syrup of one-half cup sugar and one-half cup water. Peel, ening and also humbling. You ask what keeps a man going at last they cry in their loneliness, for yours and years, though he is go-"Doesn't ANYONE need me?"...

## One Minute Pulpit

If thou shalt do this thing, and God bright-hued vegetables — carrots, to- strength that is reinforced from day command thee so, then thou shalt be

Enjoy the Drop

Mountain Guide: "Be careful not to rub on it a thick coating of castile look out through hollow eyes at the fall here. It is dangerous. But if you

tween a jailer and a jeweler?' Otherwise: "Search me!" Wise: "The jeweler sells watches Fallacy of Greed By Frank K. Glew

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One man is grasping all he can, An inch within the law, Yet making sure that not a soul In him can find a flaw. For years his plan successful seems, A power he grows to be. Director in a dozen things, To wealth he holds a key.

But greedy thoughts o'er him hold sway, His mind is steeped in cash He's bent on building vast estates, To make a worldly splash! He disregards the call of health; His fine impulses kills; He hasn't time for sentiment, The voice of love he stills.

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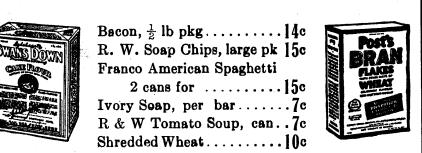
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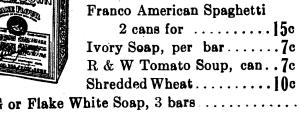
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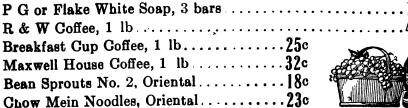
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