Advertisers Our the **Patronize Keep** in GOBLES and

LOCAL BREVITIES

More fine weather.

I O. O. F. dance and lunch Saturday eve, Dec. 19.

Howard Geiger was in Chicago on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holland are moving into the Wilcox house.

Mrs. Bud Keller is home from caring for her daughter in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Freeding of Lake Mill have gone to Chicago for the winter.

Mrs. Della Patrick has gone to Plattville, Wis., for an extended visit with her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howard at tended the "Messiah" at Kalama zoo Monday night

George Johnson has returned from Ann Arbor where he has been having his eyes treated.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goble entertained her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Elson Munn of Grafton, O., Sunday.

Mrs. Harriet Knowles has moved to Mrs. Faulkner's and will be glad to have her many friends call on her

Mrs. Bessie Stimpson, Mrs. Nellie Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howard attended the cermonial of the White Shrine at Kalamazoo Thursday evening.

Warren Goble attended the banquet and meeting of the Master Plumber Association at the Columbia hotel in Kalamazoo Monday and reports a pleasant and profitable evening.

A good way to make bad conditions worse is to make flattering of- taxes. For safety of township monfers to the unemployed to go out ies I urge all to pay at these places and g t some business for you that rightfully belongs to the community in which they live, or where some one else is striving to exist on this same business.

While the second team met defeat at the hands of the alumni Friday night the first had sweet revenge by trimming the alumni nicely in two as spirited games as we have seen in many days. Moral. don't miss any basket ball games here this season.

Itha Brewer is the man in charge at the Stephenson market. Just can't see how this community could ents Saturday night and Sunday. thrive without Itha as he fits in well with many businesses and his varied experiences and continued popularity makes him most valuable in any of them.

If there are any real needy in this community not now being cared for if they will report their needs to The News office we will try to help them. Ladies Aids recently collected a wonderful assortment of useful articles, including food and clothing, that were well distributed and the spirit shown convinces us that our community will do their best for those in need. Incidentally we believe that outsiders should look to their own community for their needed aid.

Lohrberg Bros. have sold their market to Verne Stephenson who will continue the service at the old stand. After over 15 years at this location we will miss the Lohrberg name. Starting with Otis Lohrberg and Martin Bruce and continuing with Fenn and later Byron, this community has had service of the best of everything in meats not common to a town of this size and seldom equalled in towns many times as large We congratulate the Lohrbergs upon this record and trust it will continue under the present management. We also hope the Lohrbergs will find employment here that they may continue as residents.

Tax Notice

Will be at the Gobles Bank every Wednesday until further notice to township collect Bloomingdale taxes.

Grover Shaw, Treasurer.

Sunny Day Club

The club met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Benwire Dec. 10. There were 15 members and 8 visitors present. At noon a lovely dinner was served, after which the business meeting took place, followed by a fine program, that was enjoyed by all.

There will be an oyster and chicken dinner Jan. 1 at the Community building, at which time the ladies will entertain their husbands and families. As there will be two grab bags, one for the ladies and one for the men the ladies are requested to bring something for the grab bags for both ladies and men.

There were 5 plates sent to the

Annual Red Cross Meeting

The annual meeting of the Van Buren County Red Cross Chapter will be held in the Supervisors' room in the court house next Friday afternoon, Dec. 18 at 2:30 o'clock, at which time the annual reports of the officers and department chairmen will be heard, election of officers held and other business of the Chapter attended to. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested in the work of the Red Cross Chapter.

OLA KILLEFER,

Secretary

HAROLD D. SPICER, Chairman

Tax Notice

I will be at the Gobles Bank on Fridays and at D. V. Chamberlin's store, Kendall, Tuesdays to January 10 to collect Pine Grove township instead of at my home.

Walter Becker, Treas.

BASE LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff of Kalamazoo spent Saturday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff. They all motored to Kalamazoo Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Harrison of Wheaton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. GlenWoodruff were Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. James.

Vivian Minnenga visited her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pullin were in Cass Monday to attend the funeral of an aunt, Mrs. Geo. Pull n of South Bend.

Mrs. Gladys James and children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saye, Mr. and Mrs. LesterWoodruff wereMonday evening visitors at Geo. James.

Mrs. Bert James of Alamo visitéd her parents Monday.

M. Wilmot and family and Harley Merriam visited Otto Lewis and

family in Otsego Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Saye, Russell and Virginia visited Mrs. Susan Turner in Kalamazoo Sunday afternoon and even-

Mrs. Addie Herman and son Kenneth have moved in with A. B. Post on the farm to help with the

work this winter. Earl Herman of Allegan, Ed Mann and family of Bloomingdale visited Mrs. Addie Herman and

son Monday. Carleton Barber was a supper guest of Duane Forster Monday

Sunday evening visitors at L Woodruff's were Elmer Forster and family of Merson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Harrison and Mr. and Mrs Clair Woodruff of Kalamazoo. Betty and Jane Forster entertained with a dialogue and recitations.

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.

Comparison Towns of Local Difference

KENDALL

Marie Waber is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pauline Harris on Portage road, Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Maggie Leversee has been ill for the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilcox visited a cousin in Kalamazoo last Tuesday.

Florence Bachelder of Kalamazoo spent several days last week visiting relatives here.

Ruth Clark was ill several days

Mrs. May Ray is showing improvement after several weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leversee of

Kalamazoo spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winn Lev-

Mr. and Mrs. John Austin of Kalamazoo called on friends Sunday. They spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Stolp.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Wilcox, who have been visiting here for several weeks, returned to their home in Hamilton, Ind. Saturday, taking Mrs. Celestia Lewis with them for

Glenn Champion and son, Marshall of Kalamazoo called at Mrs. Aleda Champion's and at William Hofacker's one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown and family are moving into the Haederle house from the Brundage home on Kalamazoo street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Waite spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Russel

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coman of Waldron came Monday on business Henry Waber spent Saturday afternoon and evening at the summer home of Al Lauderman at Eagle Lake, near Texas Corners, where about 25 men of the Bryant Paper Co. attended a venison stew They all report a wonderful feast and a fine time

Mrs. V. H. Young and children spent the week end with her father at Galesburg, returning Monday

Russel Waite, Mr. and Mrs. John Hazell of Kalamazoo left Sunday to attend the funeral of Jeff Hodgman at Wichita, Kan.

WAVERLY

Mrs Lou Merwin and daughters were callers at Donald White's last Saturday afternoon.

Leonard Brown and family were visitors at L. G. Brown's last week.

Marion Burns and family, Ed Markillie and Lillian Gault were dinner guests of Will Gault and family Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Snell of Kalamazoo called on her neice, Mrs. Frances Kane who was ill. She also called at John Russel's.

Mrs. Neva Brown was called to Kalamazoo last week by the death of her brother, J. L. Story. He was brought to Kendall, his former home, for burial.

The Ladies Aid gave a fine dinner in the church basement last Friday. About \$10 was realized.

Mr. Bradshaw, who has been quite ill, is on the gain.

Will Niles and family of Kalanazoo were callers at Rob Hyames

Mrs. Edith Bishop of Bloomingdale visited at Henry Bishop's last

The Ladies Aid will have their Christmas party at Otto Markillie's Friday, Dec. 18 Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Markillie

of Kalamazoo were Sunday guests at Ed Markillie's. Roy Sage and family visited at Claude Reynolds' in Mattawan,

MOKE"

Sunday. We are ready for your job Bring it in today,

WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Snyder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gothum and family, all spent Sunday at Mr. Hills in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. John. Beeman and daughter Phyllis spent a few days last week with her sister Mrs. Orin Rhoads of Kalamazoo.

Saturday evening about 30 of George Merrell's friends came in to remind him that it was his birthday they left at a late hour wishing him many more returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Randorf spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Merrell.

Lester Truax and family spent the week end at W. Truax' of Bangor.

Arthur Healy and family visited Saturday at L. Lunn's in Kalama-

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Cheney spent Sunday at Arthur Healy's.

Rolla Eastman and family spent Sunday at Bert James'.

Mrs. John Beeman spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Norma Truax Mr. and Mrs. Stilon called Monday evening at John Snyder's

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merrell of Kalamazoo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. Merrell.

George Leach, Ethel, Charles and Bernith Eastman spent Saturday in Kalamazoo.

Lester Truax spent a few days last week in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Torrey spent Sunday evening at George Merrell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Rhoades spent Sunday at John Beeman's. Mr and Mrs. Leonard Goble and

Juanita spent Sunday at George

Mr. and Mrs. Randorf, Mr. and Mrs. George Merrell and Mrs. Ella

Torrey called on Mrs. Treva Fishel of Plainwell Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter, Henry Carpenter and family of

Grand Rapids spent the week end at Geo. Bell's. Mrs. Jim Babbitt is on the sick Everything in Meats."

BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Camfield and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rippey in Bloomingdale.

Mrs. Estella Camfield entertain ed the Wagertown Aid at the Grange hall. A splendid crowd was present and a very good time is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Camfield spent Sunday at Victor Kalisiak's.

Mr. and Mrs. Redman have moved on the Wheatland farm and the children started to school Monday.

The pupils of the Brown school will hold their annual Christmas program Wednesday evening, Dec. 23. Everyone is invited.

Community Church

When things look blue readIsaiah, 40th chapter. When tempted to do wrong read

139th Psalm. If you are facing a crisis, read the 46th Psalm.

Are the Ten Commandments out of date? Read Exodus, 20th chap-

When you are discouraged think

over the 23rd Psalm If you are bored read Psalms 103 and 104.

When business is poor, think over the 37th Psalm.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Lillian Mann, pastor

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School Notes

All parents are invited to the December P. T. A. program which will be given in the high school assembly room Thursday afternoon, Dec. 24 at 1:30. The program will consist of Christmas numbers as fol-

"Hark the Herald Angels Sing," All Grades.

"Klapp Danzen," "Shoemaker's Dance," "Valse Bleue," Primary Rhythm Band.

"Little Children Can You Tell," "Away in a Manger," "Santa Claus is Coming," Primary Room.

Violin Solo, Helene Gilchrist.

"O. Little Town of Bethlehem," 'Long Years Ago," "O, Christmas Tree," Third and Fourth Grades.

"Silent Night," All Grades. Mellophone and Saxaphone duet. Corlan Cummins and BernithKelly.

"God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen," "The First Noel," Fifth and Sixth Grades.

Trumpet Solo, Wm. Clement. Cantata, "The Wondrous Story," Seventh and Eighth Grades.

This will be the only public children's program until the end of the year, when we will give a final unusual program.

Friday night our boys journey to Mattawan to meet our old rival in basket ball. Mattawan tied with Gobles and Covert for the county championship last year. They appear to be about as good as they were a year ago. Our boys have won the first two games of the season and are anxious to keep their slate clean.

We Appreciate

the continued patronage of this community during the years we have served you at the Gobles market and assure you we have tried to merit the same. We urge you to continue under the management of Mr. Stephenson as we believe he will continue to sell the "Best of

Lohrberg Bros.

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in saidCounty on the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1981. Present: Hon.Merle H. Young, Judge of Pro-

In the Matter of the Estate of Jennie Le Mahieu, Incompetent.
David Rich. guardian of said estate, having filed in said court his final guardianship account and his petition praying for the allow-

It is Ordered, That the 4th day of January, A. D.1932, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hear ing said petition

ing said petition

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Gobies News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. MERLE H. YOUNG,

Judge of Probate. A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Register o

Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Cour In the Matter of the Estate of Homes Beadle, Deceased.

Beadle, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 3rd day of December 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 obuce, in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 4th day of April, A. D. 1932 and that said claims will be heard by said sourt on Monday, the 4th day of April, A, D. 1982 at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Dec. 3rd A. D. 1931.

Dated Dec. 3rd A. D. 1931 MERLE H. YOUNG,

Judge of Probat

Notice of Hearing Claims STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Courfor the County of Van Buren.

In the matter of the Estate of Eliza Adams Deceased.

Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 9th day of December, A. D. 1931, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims aga'nst said deceased to said court for examine ation and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before theilth day of April. A. D. 1932, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 11th day of April A, D. 1932, atten o'clock in the forenoon,

Dated Dec 2th A D. 1931 Dated Dec. 9th, A. D. 1931.

> MERLE H. YOUNG, Judge of Probate.

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For prompt taxi service phone Ruell's store. Indian relics wanted. See Van

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

Lester Woodruff. Toys at a big discount. Stanley Styles. Suits and topcoats cleaned and

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

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

Good house paint \$1.85 per gallon; pure linseed oil paint \$2.60. Floor varnish 75c quart. Frank Roberts, phone.

\$125 walnut orthophonic type console phonograph with records for balance due on contract of \$11.85. This is guaranteed in every way. Chaffee Brothers Furniture Com pany, 106-118 South Division Ave-

nue, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Plumbing of quality. Wm. Peterson, phone 29F21.

O. I. C. stock hog for service at Sol Abbott's. Christmas cards, wreaths, lighting sets and bulbs cheap. Stanley

Styles. Straw at 40c per bale for sale Mrs. Myrtie Feely, phone.

Choice winter apples for sale. See or phone G. R. Beadle. Wanted---Fat cattle and hides

For general plumbing and water systems see or phone WarrenGoble. Saw gumming, buzz or cross cut

See or write Otis Lohrberg, Gobles.

at Randall's Garage. Poultry wanted. Highest prices paid. Perry Stoughton.

change for Holstein cattle. Leon Peacock, Paw Paw, Mich. Rooms for rent with kitchen privileges, light, heat and gas furnished.

Wanted-Hay or grain in ex-

Mrs. John S. Torrey. Christmas Gifts---yes, come in and look them over, we've the prices that save you money. Stanley Styles.

Registered roan Durham bull for service. Terms \$1 if paid in six months from date of service, after that time \$2 will be charged. Elmer

Small heating stove with drum for sale cheap, also chest of drawers. Emil Keller, Pine Grove.

2 Christmas tree electric light sets, 8 bulbs each, 32 volt, also 32 volt electric iron cheap. Rose Marquis. Bridge set, table and four chairs,

new, for sale cheap. Mrs. Rich Sage, phone. Wanted---Cattle, hogs and veal calves. Phone Verne Stephenson's

market day times or my house in

evening. For Sale---Hogs for butchering and corn fodder. See or phone I. E. Stockwell.

18 laying Barred Rock puljets for sale. W. I. Ray, Kendall

NEW CARRIER LAW IN STATE

One of the acts of the last legislature that is just coming to the attention of those whom it affects is that applying to all public and private carriers which provides that they must have a permit from the state utilities commission, pay the prescribed fee, carry insurance in certain fixed amounts, and comply with all the regulations of the commission.

The decisive point as to whether a person comes under this law or not appears to be as to whether he uses the public highway to transport freight or passengers for hire, either directly or indirectly. Thus a milk hauler who hauls milk from outside a city into a neighboring or other city comes under the law. A farmer who hauls his neighbor's hogs together with his own or those of others to the Detroit or other market, comes under the law as a private carrier if he receives pay either directly or indirectly for his services. A truck grower who brings his neighbor's products with his to market, must get permission, carry insurance, etc., unless he does it for nothing. Should any of the above change about in performing the above services in lieu of other remuneration, they would still come under the law as it provides that the remuneration may be either direct or indirect.

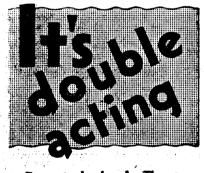
Those who are accustomed or plan to carry either passengers or freight on the public highway from the city out into the country or from the country into any city for hire will do well to look into the matter of whether they do not come under this law, as they probably do. It is Act 212 of Public Acts of 1931.

Public carriers, such as busses and freight lines, have been under regulation for some time and Act 212 now places private carriers under the juriscarrier business on even a small scale.

Highway District Has

In the 25 counties embracing the Cadillac highway district 3,332 are employed on maintenance and construction work, according to Division Engineer A. L. Burridge, who promwork throughout the winter.

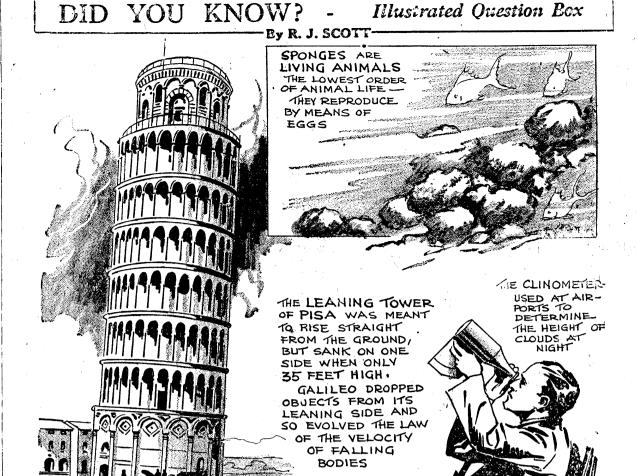




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NATURAL GAS WELLS FOUND **NEAR MANISTEE**

diction of the commission. The law for use in the manufacture of chemi- inmates. is too long to reproduce here, but it is cals has been struck in the wells of so broad that it behooves anyone to the John H. Rademaker company at labor in any prison in the country, cago club and Belvedere resorts has look into it before he engages in the East Lake. The gas will be used as fuel, he said, and because of the distailed work that it is impossible to covery production plans of the chemi- keep the prisoners employed half of 3,332 Men at Work cal plant have been speeded. The first the time. carload of chemicals from the new plant is now expected to be shipped out before the first of the year.

The gas find was made in an old well on the property formerly owned by the R. G. Peters Salt company, ises to keep at least 3,000 men at which was being redrilled to the salt strata. It followed discovery of gas in lesser quantity in another old shaft.

Neither well will be used for anything but gas for cheap fuel and another will be drilled to reach the salt strata, the brine from which is used in the chemical manufacturing. The leave with a transport truck for Yelamount of gas pressure has not yet been checked.

Shares \$325,322 Profits

thirty-first consecutive annual profit elk in the reserve and several deer. sharing to employes. This profit shar- He plans to establish one of the biging was participated in by 113 em- gest and best stocked private game ployes working on a daily rate basis, reserves in Michigan. amounting to a total of \$14,298. With this distribution \$325,322 has been May Widen US16 distributed by the company among its employes in profit sharing since this policy was put into effect in 1900.

An employe must work steadily for gust, representing 10 per cent of their tion requests state aid in maintaining of the Holland restaurants. A large earnings during the past season. In the trunk line through the village. In addition to continuing their policy towns of Portland's size the state a mailbox in front of a confectionery relative to the payment of bonus and stands all cost of maintenance, but store. profit sharing, the Owosso Manufac- in larger places cost is divided between turing Company has not made a re-city and state. duction in wages.



Research Bureau In Prisons Needed

CHARLEVOEX LAYS

Round lake.

Rapids.

WATER MAIN UNDER

tract and he sublet the dredging con-

niniature shoe attached to souvenir

cards to the large ones worn by

farmers in their chore work. The

souvenir shoes, made in various sizes,

are in greatest demand and are eager-

ly sought by tourists to be mailed to

prepared a tentative highway program

for 1932, calling for expenditure of

\$310,000, about \$40,000 less than a

full mill tax. According to the plan,

Rapids and the immediate vicinity.

ROUND LAKE

Establishing of a research bureau to check records of all prisoners will be necessary in all prisons, Warden Harry H. Jackson told members of the Men's Community club of Parma. The warden said Jackson prison needed Natural gas in sufficient quantity such a bureau to properly classify its

There is no such thing as hard jection to prison-made goods so cur- complete circulating water system, be- tive of any one can be found if a fam-

Warden Jackson praised Detroit for its efforts to clean up the city. He said he was familiar with Detroit conditions and knew that crime conditions in that city were being improved.

Clare Man Plans To Add 8 Buffalo To Game Reserve

Central Michigan is soon to have a buffalo herd. John Burch and Walter Steffingwell of Mt. Pleasant plan to Wooden Shoe Trade lowstone National park, where they are to get a consignment of eight buffalo from the federal government herd for Jack Myers, Harrison.

Myers has a 2,000-acre game re-Owosso Manufacturing Company, serve just off US27, twenty miles Owosso, Mich., has distributed its north of Mt. Pleasant. He has two

Through Portland

A resolution in blank form received turers now is handled through novelty months. eligible to share in this distribution. state highway department indicates Eighty-two employes working on a piece basis received bonuses last Auplied by the near future. The resolution request received bonuses last Auplied by the near future in the near future indicates wooden shoe signs are displayed on streets and buildings and a wooden shoe diner serves as a name for one with the near future. The resolution request representation of the near future in this distribution. two years or more before he can be by the village commission from the concerns, including chain stores.

Action on the resolution is being delayed until a conference can be arranged with Highway Commissioner Dillman.

The trunk line already has been widened on both sides of Lansing, and similar work soon is to start east of Grand Rapids.

Negaunee Steel Mine Is Expected to Open

The unemployment situation in Negaunee will be considerably relieved on January 4 when the Republic Steel Corporation will reopen its Cambria mine, which was closed on August 19.

The property will employ a crew of 80 men on a three-day-a-week basis, orders having been issued by F. J. Webb of Duluth, general manager, to John E. Nelson, general superintend-

The company has sufficient ore in stock piles for 1932 requirements, but a desire to help out in the unemployment situation prompted the officials to resume operations at the property. The company's townsite mine at Ironwood was reopened December 4 with a crew of 50 men on a three-day-a-week basis.

Missionary Pictures Conditions in China

In a letter to his brother, Peter A. Selles of Holland, Rev. A. H. Selles, missionary for the Christian Reformed Church in America in China, pictures conditions in the refugee camps as getting worse. Food and clothing are badly needed.

The refugees are supplied with steamed bread containing meat or

Large Amounts

Within the last seven years the state has collected \$311,733 which belongs to anyone who can prove a legitimate claim. And there is a legitimate dollar, although few appear.

estates since July 1, 1924. The total for all time has been well over \$1,-000,000, and although many claimants productive oil territory. appear to demand a share of the fund,

Escheated estates comprise the property of persons who die apparclaimant appears.

But the state does not place this money in a vault and await the arrival of heirs. As no effort is made to find the rightful owners the legislature realizes that seldom would a legitimate claimant appear. For that reason the law provides that the receipts from such estates shall be turned, into the primary school fund and distributed among the counties.

Yet each state remains a credit on the books for the unknown owners. If they are found they are paid from the school fund.

The average value of the estates is slightly less than \$1,000. Many are as them in Vernon township four miles much as \$4,000 or \$5,000. A few south of Clare. These eight wells had total from \$8,000 to \$10,000. Besides this cash, the board of auditors, which | 000 barrels. Two of the wells had inhas control of the money, has on hand about 30 watches, several diamond rings, various other kinds of jewelry, several houses and a number of lots

After the escheated property comes into the hands of the board of auditors an attempt is made to liquidate it at once. The several houses, lots and farms on hand are for sale. It was once a practice of the board to Laying an eight-inch main under auction jewelry and other valuables, the channel between Round lake and but these sales were discontinued 10 Lake Charlevoix to connect the Chi-

This money and property has right the warden declared, because the ob- begun. This will give Charlevoix a ful owners somewhere, because a relasides providing for emergency if the ily tree is followed back to other genmain under the upper channel should erations. But seldom does any one break. It is the second improvement attempt to find a lead that will unthe city has undertaken this fall, work cover heirs, although attorneys somehaving been completed on a boule- times locate legitimate claimants for vard drive between Antrim and Mason the larger estates. A large part of the money on hand Sts. along city owned frontage on

belongs to the relatives in other coun-Dan Soule, light and water super-tries of immigrants who died here. intendent, is directing the laying of Most of these unlocated relatives are the channel main. Tom Mahon, a in Italy, Poland, Germany, Ireland Muskegon diver, had the laying con- and Russia.

tract to Ira Jack Lyons of Grand Kazoo Man Will Draw Plans for Marshall Postoffice

Booming in Holland Plans for Marshall's new postoffice will be drawn by Howard F. Young Electric power and labor saving of Kalamazoo, with Stratton & Hyde machinery is speeding up the producof Detroit, as associates, instead of tion of wooden shoes in Holland and being prepared by treasury architects, the industry is sending its products it was announced at the terasury reinto nearly every state in the Union. cently. Sizes of the shoes range from the

As much as two or three months will be saved in planning for the building by making the project an outside architect job, it is believed.

Work on the Marshall plans will be Work on the Marshall plans will be energy, strength and nerve-force. A little started as soon as possible, it was said of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear at the treasury, and will probably be up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, The entire output of the manufac-completed

A snow white deer weighing 110 pounds was bagged by Ike Lowe, themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough ing party with friends at Drummond action and its pleasant taste commend island. Lowe's animal was perfectly "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is Has \$310,000 Road Program marked and he expects to have the called, is the most popular laxative animal mounted. Albino deer are drugstores sell. Kent County Road Commission has quite rare, woodsmen say.

Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose \$3.00 a Dozen

3 pairs samples \$1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. McCAIN KNITTING MILLS,
Reading, Pa \$252,875 would be spent in Grand 3 pairs

nounts Held by State A NEW OIL AREA HAS BEEN OPENED

A producing oil well two and a half claimant somewhere for almost every miles east of the Mt. Pleasant field has opened a new large area of The money is the total of escheated "proven" territory a considerable distance from what was expected to be

The new well on the Hewitt farm few are successful in persuading the in Lee township, Midland county, was state to release even a small portion. drilled by L. G. Thompson. Although this is the only producing well comently without heirs. Under such cir- pleted in a considerable area, it is excumstances, probate judges are forced pected by the Geological Survey Diby law to surrender the property, vision of the Conservation department money and other valuables to the gov- that applications for the drilling of ernment, to be held forever if no several other wells in the immediate vicinity will now be sought.

According to the Geological Survey Division, the Thompson well represents one of the most important 'wildcat" tests to be successfully completed in Michigan in several months. The actual production of the new well has not been determined.

The new well is two and a half miles east of the largest producing field in the state, known as the "Isabella-Greendale" field. During October eight wells were

brought in in the Mt. Pleasant field, six of them in the group just west of the Lee township well and two of a total initial daily production of 14,itial productions of 3,000 barrels, three of them of 2,000 barrels and two of them of 1,000 barrels. The present potential production of the entire Central Michigan area is about 22,000 barrels each day.

Grand Haven Oval Will Not Be Open

The oval will not be open to the public this winter, according to a letter received by the city council from P. J. Hoffmaster, who stated parks at Holland and Grand Haven have been ordered closed due to the large amount of sand that is blown across the pavement. He said the state was taking these steps as it could not afford to keep the parks free of sand in the winter.



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Have You Done Your C hristmas Mailing Early?



The rush is on for the postal employees who must shoulder the work of being Santa Claus for the thousands of people who send their Christmas presents through the mails. Here are four representative carriers starting out with their mail bags loaded with heavy parcels.

Star Gazing



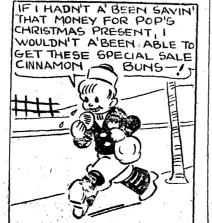
Grace Moore jumped from the choir of a small country town to starlom in musical comedy and then grand opera. Not long ago she made her first appearance before the microphone. She is a soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

On the Job Already



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LOSS SHOWN FOR LAND IN FARMS

A reduction of 1,914,010 acres, 10 per cent of the land in farms, occurred in Michigan in the decade between 1920 and 1930, according to figures released by the farm management de- canvas cloth. partment at Michigan State college.

management department believes that canditions may make the ownership of most of the loss was in marginal lands an expensive system an unneeded luxwhich will not grow profitable crops ury. The water-conveying tubes used to pasture.

average size than in the years preced-tion. ing 1920. The shifts in farm lands

during the period; while barley plant- fully used in the college experiments. ings and seedings of alfalfa increased. rye and sugar beets.

Trapper Attacked By Five Wolves

An attack by a pack of five wolves was the experience of Jerry Skulina, riverman and trapper, recently in the swamp wilds of the country between the Big Falls of the Tahquamenon and the Little Two Heart river. Jerry did no one would believe him, as the gen- can come to farmers throughout the eral opinion of woodsmen is that country, according to soil experts of wolves will not attack a man. They the department. had never attacked Jerry before and he is at a loss to explain their odd more than a billion dollars each year, conduct unless the fact that he was and methods to control the erosion are wearing khaki clothing fooled the ani- one of the problems that confront the mals for a moment into thinking he department. was a deer.

without a gun Jerry was walking rocks of the earth's crust; therefore through the woods about six miles erosion control must be practiced to north of the Tahquamenon when he prevent loss of rich earth which has saw five wolves sitting on their been forming for generation upon haunches in a little clearing. The ani- generation. mals did not see him at first and began to leap about and play, standing on their hind legs and wrestling each growth of agricultural science points other. He was able to get within the finger of scorn at the one-crop about twenty feet of them before a farmer, the soil robber, the fertility shift in the wind appeared to sud- miner who grows constantly decreasdenly announce his presence and three ing crops of the same variety and reof the animals came for him. He was turns nothing to the soil in the way armed with only his hand axe and of manure, leguminous green manure states frankly that he was never so or fertilizer. frightened in his life.

With a braveness which he was far it as follows: from feeling but which he knew-was the only thing left him, he drew his mental and important of all resources ing hen, which cannot manufacture axe and walked slowly toward them. is seldom seriously considered by any-They stopped, snarled and retreated one associated with a farm. Erosion is slowly back to the clearing but refused to run. When he found that they if the farmer can handle it alone. would no longer follow him he slowly edged backwards until he could safely take to his heels and, according to his own report, he made excellent time

his traps He has brought in three pelts of the grain of a merchantable type. and heads of the five. He is planning Wheat yields were the greatest in histo have the heads mounted.

Farmers Grow Good Alfalfa Seed Crop

Enough Michigan grown alfalfa seed was produced this year to plant most of the fields needed by the thousands of state dairymen who now work 522,000 tons, the same as in 1930 de- water at a temperature that will inno alfalfa hay to feed their cows, according to the farm crops department at Michigan State college.

Farmers in Michigan have increased the acreage planted 800 per cent since 1919 and the state now is the leader in the group east of the Mississippi river, but the amount of hay produced here is still far short of the amount

Most failures to secure successful unadapted seed which cannot produce might be more satisfactory. plants which will withstand Mich gan igan crop of alfalfa seed this year makes it possible for state farmers to ble from seeding.

duction sections were harvesting a prise the entire ration for pigs, but light crop this year, Michigan farmers should be fed in conjunction with secured unusually good yields.

Does \$750,000 Business

With 70,000 tons of an estimated 110,000-ton sugar beet crop sliced and Sugar Company say that this year's The plant has been in operation about campaign lasted 35 days.

Canvas Tubes Used To Irrigate Crops

The old timers who used to say that you cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear would be somewhat astonished to inspect the irrigating system developed by the agricultural engineering department at Michigan State the water are made of ordinary 8-oz.

This method of irrigation has sev-The decrease was not uniform for eral distinct advantages in a state all sections in the state and the farm where the rapidly changing weather

except in years of high prices. Fig- by the college are strips of 8-oz. duck ures from the same source show a with the edges brought together and lower number of acres of land planted double stitched. The cost of material to crops and a larger number devoted enough to make pipes for one acre is less than \$10, and this cost could be Michigan farmers now have larger greatly reduced by quantity produc-

The tubes can be bent to follow and in land ownership apparently have the contour of the ground or to carry resulted in an increase in holdings of water over hills. Water pumped into the farmers who have remained on the the tubes gradually oozes out and saturates the soil for strips a rod wide on Plantings of corn, oats, rye, sugar each side of the tube. Tubes which beets, potatoes and wheat decreased were 60 rods long have been success-

The water escapes from the tubes Nearly one-third of Michigan farm so slowly that none is lost through land now grows hay; cats is the next surface runoff and the soil is not popular crop; and others, named in eroded as occurs in surface irrigation. the order of their ranking in acres The tubes are placed on the soil surplanted, are wheat, potatoes, barley, face, and the water can be turned off and the tubes moved to another location at any time.

Potatoes which were irrigated in Michigan this year with this system yielded 128 bushels more per acre than those getting only rainwater.

Erosion Control Is Problem

The loss in soil fertility, caused from erosoin, is considered one of the not want to tell the story, stating that biggest financial losses annually that

This vast loss is estimated to be

It takes 10,000 years for nature to Loaded with heavy wolf traps and form a foot of fertile soil from the

Farming today is altogether too much like hydraulic mining. The

A soil expert has commented upon

"Conservation in this most fundaa very big problem and it is doubtful the quantity of lime in each egg shell

Crop Yields Higher

Michigan's corn crop this year will amount to 43,000,000 bushels against stone grit and oyster shell and let the The next day he went back and set 25,000,000 last year with 81 per cent tory with an output of 18,000,000 bushels, 1,500,000 above 1930.

000,000 over last year with a producter how well-balanced the mash, the tion of 23,750,000 bushels. The bean hen cannot make the best use of it crop is estimated at 6,136,000 bushels without a great deal of water. If hens compared with 4,202,000 bushels last won't drink enough, wet the mash and year. Sugar beets exceeded expecta- make them take water that way, at tions with an estimated production of the same time providing plenty of spite a 20 per cent reduction in acreage planted.

Strawberry Plants

Strawberry plants should not be covered until the ground freezes in the fall. The first time a good hard freeze occurs a layer of straw may be needed to feed local dairy herds. Al- applied and allowed to remain until falfa, as a hay crop, yields better, has growth is resumed in the spring. This a higher feeding value per ton, and straw should be applied to form a lyzed. This condition is called range sells for higher prices than competing cover perhaps 3 or 4 inches in thick- paralysis. Little is known about this ness. In places where the site is exposed to winds it is possible that maalfalfa stands are due to the use of terial such as corn stalks or wild hay

Potatoes for Hogs

Raw potatoes may be fed to cattle, secure seed which eliminates this gam-although for pigs it is generally recommended that they be cooked. Cooking Hardigan, Crimm, Cossack and On-increases the feeding value of potatario Variegated are the varieties rec- toes 68 per cent for pigs. One hunommended by the college crops de- dred pounds of cooked potatoes are equal to approximately 25 pounds of While most of the alfalfa seed pro-shelled corn. Potatoes should not comgrain and a high protein supplement such as tankage or milk.

Growers Divide \$264,000

Co-operative Celery Growers' association, Inc., divided a net return of season in 11 years.

More celery was sold f. o. b. Muskegon than in any previous year. The year for the beets, while an additional in 27 cities from New Orleans and \$150,000 will be paid for labor, trucks Macon, Ga., to St. Paul and Minneand other costs of operating the plant. apolis, and from Boston to Omaha.

POULTRY

TELLS HOW TO CUT COLDS IN POULTRY

Losses due to colds in the poultry flock may be reduced by guarding against overcrowding, improper ventilation, dampness, insanitation, and college, in which the pipes carrying drafts from crevices in the walls back of the perches, according to B. H. Edington of the Ohio agricultural experiment station.

WHY EARLY HATCHED PULLETS SHED FEATHERS

There are several reasons why early natched pullets now are in a fall molt, according to H. D. Munroe, poultry specialist.

"This condition," he said, "was brought about by the very warm fall weather, by forced production caused by using lights, by feeding too heavy with milk and by overfeeding with scratch feed, causing the birds to develop a dull appetite for some grains and finally to lose weight.

"To bring the birds out of this molt as soon as possible it is necessary to increase the laying mash consumption. Feed a moist laying mash once or. twice each day. For a while decrease the amount of scratch feed. Feed extra milk in the moist mash or in the undensed form. Increase the day to about 13 hours by use of lights. Egg mash will develop feathers faster than any other feed.

"As the flocks begin to come back to normal production (50 per cent) gradually increase the scratch feed until you are giving them all they will clean up daily. Reduce the amount of moist laying mash fed daily and when production reaches 40 per cent change to a moist fattening mash. Discontinue the use of extra milk when production reaches 50 per cent."

PROTECTING INSULATING BOARD

The practice of hens and pullets eating insulating boards is rather common. It does not appear to matter greatly whether these boards are made of sugar cane, straw, corn stalks or wood, though perhaps chickens eat the sugar cane boards a bit more freely.

Spraying or polluting with a good cement wash or paint appears to be highly effective and is simple and inexpensive. In addition, this cement paint lightens the house considerably. If a bit of whitewash or lime is added, the lightening effect is very considerable. Protect the insulating boards with tar roofing is an advantage wherever the insulation is within reach of the hens' bills. One-ply roofing, using laths or similar strips to nail securely to the boards, is sufficiently heavy.

IMPORTANCE OF LIME

Lime in the diet of poultry is always important, but it is of the utmost importance in the diet of the layeggs in quantity without it. If a hen lays an egg a day, she needs at least

every day, else she cannot continue. Lime may be fed in the form of oyster shell, soluble limestone grit or even as ground limestone, but the better way seems to provide both limehen exercise her own choice.

WATER, WATER, WATER

Water, plentiful and cheap as it is, is by no means to be considered least Michigan's potato crop gained 10,- as a part of the egg ration. No matduce much drinking. An egg is 65 per cent or more water. Don't stint on the cheapest of egg materials.

NO CURE FOR RANGE PARALYSIS IN PULLETS

At this time of the year when the pullets are about ready to lay, many flock owners notice some of the pullets going blind, losing weight, getting lame and sometimes becoming paradisease and nothing is known that will cure the trouble.

H. D. Munroe, poultry specialist, says the disease is usually the after effect of coccidiosis. Many times worms, especially tapeworms, are found in flocks so affected. The owners should treat the birds for worms, cull out all birds that are blind, lame or paralyzed.

ALFALFA FOR HENS

Most corn belt flock owners have readily available the best green feed substitute that has yet been found. Even if one has no leafy, fine-stemmed green alfalfa hay on one's own farm, there is generally some available in the community. If necessary, one can pay the price of two or three pounds of corn for a pound of this sort of hay, for the limited amount needed to give the laying flock what they need The 72 members of the Muskegon in order to carry on heavy winter egg production.

Bad Advice

The man's nerves appeared to be worn to a frazzle. He consulted his physician.

Company officials estimated that association has been in existence about doctor, "is to stop thinking about \$600,000 will be paid out this 12 years. The product was marketed yourself—just lose yourself in your "The thing for you to do," said the

> "Gosh! And me a cement mixer!" roared the patient.

winters. The unusually large Mich-

processed, officials of the Mt. Pleasant record-breaking campaign probably \$264,000 on the 400 cars of celery will come to a close about Christmas. shipped this year. It was the best two months. Last year the slicing

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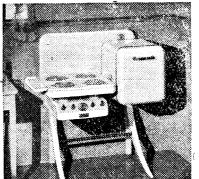
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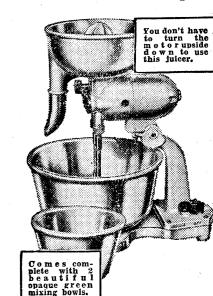
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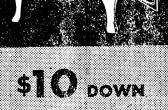
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The mild December weather which we predicted for the end of last week will very likely run over into the early days of the week beginning December 20th in the greater part of the state. The weather at this time will be more or less cloudy with showers of rain or snow flurries quite probable. However. we are not looking for any great amount of precipitation, at least, not bad day, indeed. There was every generally throughout the state.

look for a break in the clouds as the always carried a burden of concern storm center passes to the east. While for his customers, too, but his anxiety there still may be local showers or of this morning was more than that. happened?" snow flurries, at the same time the She half wondered if he had been inbarometer will be rising under the in- discreet, also-had he purchased more fluence of a more or less extensive than he could meet with ready cash? high barometric pressure and the temof the nearness of Christmas.

Mild Christmas Weather

Whether there is snow on the ground Christmas day or not will hardly hinder the general temperature conditions to moderate more or less rapidly and perhaps suddenly in the orable day. Increasing cloudiness will ket these days." bring threats if not actual rain or snow. This area of precipitation will cover the state quite generally, but we do not look for any heavy falls in the state as a whole.

The week goes out with threatening and stormy conditions.

Failing Sight Comes at 40

When a person passes forty he enters a period of failing sight, according to the Better Vision Institute. Forty-two is the average age at which eyes begin to lose their ability to adjust themselves easily to varying focal ranges. Up to that age most eyes. with or without the aid of glasses, can accommodate themselves to variations in the range of vision, but after that age such accommodations are increasingly difficult to make.

The muscles which control the lenses of the eyes lose their flexibility and stiffen up in middle age. Changes in focus are not easily made, and a person may need bifocals with two ranges of vision, or two or three separate pairs of glasses to take care of his daily occupations without eye-strain. Several pairs of glasses to relieve the strain of accommodation and conserve the strength of the eyes are usually recommended, but optical science has recently perfected the bifocal lens, eliminating the jump from one field of vision to the other and making the wearing of bifocals as easy as the wearing of the single vision lens.

Dinner Stories

What! Rehearsing! We were standing on a corner the

pass, when he pulled this one:

pecting any answer.
"John W—," says this lad.

"Not really!" I exclaimed in astonishment. "Is old John dead?"

"what do you think they're doing with him-rehearsing?"

Then She Can Name the Day Dinah: "Is you made all yo' 'range-

ments foh yo' weddin'?'

Mandy: "Not quite. I'se got to buy a trooso, an' rent a house an' get my husband a job, an' get some regular time. If he were here, would she apwashin' work to do. An' when them's done, Ah kin name the happy day.'

Very Old-Fashioned A doctor was called in to attend an

castor oil." said the medical man to the child's mother.

The mother, one of the ultra-mod- The cage became smaller and more ern type, had expected the prescripbewildering. tion to take the form of a violet-ray bath or something like that.

"But, doctor," she said, "castor oil! Castor oil is such an old-fashioned

The doctor nodded in agreement. "Babies, madam," he replied, "are old-fashioned things."

"Help yourself to the cigars," said them to another. "They are some the host genially. my wife gave me for my birthday." Man after man vowed he had sworn

'What made you tell such a lie?" admonished the wife after the guests had left. "It was a pair of slippers I

gave you for a present."
"Yes, my dear," the man replied, "but that box of cgars cost me \$12. at one o'clock." and I can't afford to give many of them away."

Hold On!

The lights in the crowded bus had failed, and the passengers were all thrown intoconfusion.

"Can't I find you a strap?" the tall young man asked a lady at his side She smiled sweetly. "Thank you," she replied, "but I have just found when she went to meet Bonnie. It

one." "Good!" he replied. "Then per-

THE ROMANCE OF A BUSINESS GIRL

·He was pacing the floor irritably. | the world was so serene and confident 'For Lord's sake, what's the matter?" and orderly. he demanded, as if Mary were respon-About the middle of this week we heavily in the new stock, himself. He enough dressed that morning.

"Sales may stimulate the price at perature will be dropping. This condition will continue over Thursday. automatically. "Benson just phoned Such snappy weather as we expect at an order. There seems to be a lot of this time should make all people think faith in the stock." Queer how she had to reassure others, and her own situa-

"That isn't figures," he snapped. "Well, take these notes and make out missed, they could talk. the reports as soon as you can. Watch optimistic to customers. You can be you don't smoke." most parts of the state on this mem- glad you are not involved in the mar-

Bonnie wore smart spring clothesstock. She could see that it was go- collared with white fox. Mary felt ference. What shall I do?"

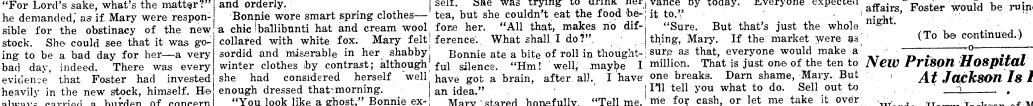
ing to be a bad day for her-a very sordid and miserable in her shabby evidence that Foster had invested she had considered herself well

claimed at the first glance. "What's What is it?"

menu, at the approach of the insistent grand, after all. For once, you leave -they danced and blurred and ran

"Oh, I'll take a salad—fruit, rolls and tea. What will you have, Bonnie?" Mary begged, not at all confident of tell Foster?" whatever it was that concerned Mary, ment. it was vital. With the waiter dis-

Watch the prices and sales and be her gold case. "You need it, even if



"Oh, Bonnie." Mary was beside her-

"Hm! Not much, I won't. You moved her gloves and picked up the helping me out, and it wasn't so would lose,' waiter. She could not read the words it to me." She looked at her jeweled much more chance for an advance." watch. "Well, there's no time to lose, so I'll be going."

"But tell me, Bonnie-please," "Make it two." She realized that leaving anything to Bonnie's manage-

I'll send you the money, or 'phone

"Mrs. Ronald K. Foster to see me?" Dick Baldwin repeated into the transmitter of his telephone. "Why-er, yes, send her right in." He replaced sternation. Now what?

He welcomed her cordially enough. effusive.

"Surprised to see me, Dicky-boy?" "Why - yes," he admitted, on

"You are not very encouraging," netulantly. "I haven't the least idea what you

want me to say or do," he evaded. "Well-it's about Mary-"

He jumped, "Is-Mary - ::!?" anxiously. She laughed with relief, "I didn't

She's worse than ill. She is in a lot of trouble-and desperate." with the world. He had. Life was

thought you knew Mary better than that." "Of course, I should. Well, what is

it?" now concerned, She was foolish enough to buy some kind of stock that she couldn't whether he would win or lose.

help me."

"To help you?"

"Why-yes, but that's another to ask you if you wouldn't help us. money. Mary would die if she knew that I came to you, but I know that you in vest money in stocks often, and it seems as if this stock really is good, this time. Go to it and begin all the money to handle seems as if the money to cigarette and exhaled the first draught. it, and I thought you might buy her over." She made a desperate attempt to be

"Well, spill the grief—for that's out and could hold it—I don't know a might have something to say about strength to the what it is I can see. I suppose you thing about stocks really—"

"Do you know the name of the

"Oh, sure. Just starting slower a hundred, myself." He was puzzled Bonnie made a whistling sound, over Bonnie's story. It didn't sound "Well, you've got some nerve, all like Mary-and why in the world right. Talk about my playing bridge should she be helping Bonnie, who sudden hopefulness.

CHAPTER LIII

time. If he were here, would see apwell, I should say not! Do you after her meeting with Bonnie. She was repaid anything that he might that BUT Mme. R. graphologist, will study you
peal to him, she wondered! Such an
think I would let myself down to felt limp, and so weak that she tremin the transaction. She so feared that BUT Mme. R. graphologist, will study you
peal to him, she wondered! Such an think I would let myself down to left limp, and so weak that she trem- in the transaction. She so leafed that handwriting, analyze your character and that? Besides, when would you ever bled. Foster was out, for which she Bonnie would carelessly disregard her tendencies and advise you on your future make ten thousand to pay me back, was grateful, because her hands shook obligations to Dick. Bonnie was one or personal problems you cannot solve. Send was grateful, because her hands shook obligations to Dick. Bonnie was one or personal problems you cannot solve. Send was grateful, because her hands shook obligations to Dick. Bonnie was one or personal problems you cannot solve. Send was grateful, because her hands shook obligations to Dick. Bonnie was one or personal problems you cannot solve. Send was grateful, because her hands shook obligations to Dick. Bonnie was one or personal problems you cannot solve. Send was grateful, because her hands shook obligations to Dick. Bonnie was one or personal problems you cannot solve. Send was grateful, because her hands shook obligations to Dick. Bonnie was one or personal problems you cannot solve. Send with specimen of those people to whom a thousand \$1 in the property of those people to whom a thousand \$1 in the property of those people to whom a thousand \$1 in the property of the people to whom a thousand \$1 in the property of the property of the people to whom a thousand \$1 in the property of the people to whom a thousand \$1 in the property of those people to whom a thousand \$1 in the property of the people to whom a thousand \$1 in the property of the people to whom a thousand \$1 in the property of the people to whom a thousand \$1 in the property of the people to whom a thousand \$1 in the property of the people to whom a thousand \$1 in the property of the people to whom a thousand \$1 in the property of the people to whom a thousand \$1 in the property of the people to whom a thousand \$1 in the property of the people to whom a thousand \$1 in the p sonably. "why, I should have the little routine things that required less came to paying out that much from

> I could sell out, I would pay you." droned on—the ticker clicked a dainty If Bonnie failed her, the whole world Foster, too, was irritable and jumpy, "Oh, Bonnie, I don't know. It is would crash for her; and she hadn't which made the days much more difall such a hopeless mess-and all for much faith in Bonnie.

would spin around and fly off.

Dick stood before her—so dear and tempt to play the game as she always that's been taking you around—Fra- wondeful, with anxiety and question had played—with spirit and zest and zier, is that his name? Ronnie told in his somber eyes. Mary decided that faith. me he has all kinds of money. I she must be delirious. Of course, she

"Why-Dick-I-you-"

"Bonnie sent me," he explained. "Bonnie-sent you? Oh, how could "Well, you may feel worse before she? Please—don't bother, about me, you get through with this," with dis-

can shake him. Fact is, I can't see it, except that you are in a jam over Many smaller investment firms were She managed, somehow, to endure why you don't marry him, and quit some stock. Wen't you tell me all failing, but no one suspected that Ron-

was very obviously a real tragedy, he Products.

guessed from the expression on her Again, Mary became concerned for and let me help you think it out, any- den on her shoulders. Her concern way, please."

was in desperate need of some kind of not involve her position alone. The help, and her resistance was weakened many other people and fortunes it also by her need. So, she told him. Not involved, stretched out before her in why Bonnie needed the money, but an endless chain. If Foster's business why she had tried to help her, and of failed, it would carry with it the failher own very stupid folly.

Dick was amazed at her daring, and told her so.

"But I thought it surely would adself. She was trying to drink her vance by today. Everyone expected

"Sure. But that's just the whole thing, Mary. If the market were as I'll tell you what to do. Sell out to Mary stared hopefully. "Tell me. me for cash, or let me take it over for you, either way."

"Oh, no, I couldn't," emphatically, wouldn't tell me your scheme for "It might drop, even, and then you

"But what are you going to do-

have to find out about it. But don't for the patients and on the sixth com-

bunk—your shielding Bonnie from her high parapet, where sun baths may be Mary was not satisfied, but she husband. However, that's not the taken, also is provided. had no other alternative than to question. Are you going to sell me that stock?"

"No, I won't let you take that risk," Her tragic eyes met his.

"But I tell you that the risk is no a canary. greater than I take every week or so. I bought one hundred shares of Well- what a canary can do and I can't?" the instrument with a snor of con- made Products, myself, before it was issued. Now, all I have to do is to bath in a saucer." wait for the advance. I make a lot Bonnie was shy and apologetic and more in stocks than I earn. But you have to have money behind you to do it. I lose some, too, but make more. I am taking your two hundred at fifty." He took out his pen and check book and began to write.

"You will if I buy it just as I would from anyone else. The fact is, I was thinking of taking more, anyway. I water Nelson, Elmore, Minn. thinking of taking more, anyway. I expect to make good on this. That's Dry Cleaning plant, brick, 30x100; fully why I'm buying it, believe it or not."

In the end she accepted the check, Park, Ill.

Water Nelson, Elmore, Minh.

Water Nelson, Elmore, Minh.

Year Cleaning plant, brick, 30x100; fully equipped; Bacine, Wisconsin, 65,000. Great bargain.

Terms., S. A. St. Peter, Highland why I'm buying it, believe it or not." know you were so keen about Mary . In the end she accepted the check, and felt as if he had presented her with the world. He had. Life was the world was the winy durit side come to me, herself, instead of sending you?"

"Silly, do you suppose she would,
or that she would send me to you? I different way He had saved her from different way. He had saved her from the cloths, Scrub cloths, also the new improved Chamois cloth for cleaning windows: calamity and disgrace and the stock every woman buys, 50e for samples of all was paid for. But it was Dick's and wholesale prices. Sonneborn Co., Oak precious money that had purchased it. precious money that had purchased it. Now, her anxiety was concerned with

pay for, and now she is in a jam. It she had borrowed two thousand dollars the she had borrowed two the she had borro no compunctions, whatever, over having jilted Dick for a wealthier man dime. Ulike Mfg. Co., 15 Emmett, Dayton. What I came to you for, is and then appealing to him for Ohio,

money.

Salesmen, sell Electric Floor Machines.

Waxes, Polishes, Sands, Scrubs, Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Attractive Discounts it? I can see you're still crazy about Machines.

"You don't consider that Mary that. I couldn't expect her to forgive der, its ingredients recommended by famous doctors. Send one dallar, mailed prepaid. Stome Remedy Co., 951 White Bear Ave., "Oh, forget it, and maybe she will. Mary's a good sport, win or lose. Well, 20 lbs., \$5.25; pullets, 10 to 14 lbs., \$3.25. you've saved my happy home, Dickyboy, and I'll not forget it soon. Let me know if I can help you any way."

"Perhaps you can, more than you know," his voice brightened with a sudden hopefulness.

Mary was grieved over the way they had imposed upon Dick. But she made had imposed upon—that she would one orim resolution—that she would show that it is she will be proposed as a sudden hopefulness.

Mary was grieved over the way they had imposed upon Dick. But she made had imposed upon Tick. But she one grim resolution—that she would work her fingers to the bone and deny Mary had returned to the office herself every luxury of life until Dick No Fortune Telling after her meeting with Bonnie. She was repaid anything that he might lose No Fortune her own funds, it was quite a different

Mary haunted the board room dur-"Well, that's not doing me any and disdainful echo. Well-made ing the days that followed. The new good, now. What about me, How Products stood at fifty. Mary was stock was still at fifty. She literally will I get my two thousand for the really quite ill by this time. Her held her breath in the fear that it

ficult for Mary. It seemed to her as nothing. If it had been attempted for move her head quickly, for fear it if she were years older and had changed in her whole nature-like The door opened quickly. Mary anyone who has passed through a seriall! Say," she brightened suddenly, looked up slowly—she dared not ous crisis. But she made a brave at-

A week passed. The general marnever knew that before, because you was quite ill, and the vision was only ket was bad, and steadily growing never would tell me, of course. Why that which she would see, naturally. worse. Every day began with hope "Mary," his quiet voice startled her situation for Mary, neither advanced nor declined, but it was not active. Those who had placed such hope upon it, now retired into anxious waiting.

Foster's melancholy and irritation increased as market activities decreased-and Mary knew why. Ronald "But I came to see whether I could K. Foster & Co. was in a shaky conwas the end of freedom, peace and the loan and kid him along until you help you. I don't know much about dition, due to lack of ready capital. "I couldn't, Dick. Oh, no! I am thing that he had counted on to add to his security—had proved to be his "Well, I'm not. You need someone fatal undoing. He had invested too to advise you, anyway," her trouble much of his ready capital in Wellmade

white face. "Better tell me, Mary, another's welfare. It became a bur-If he already knew, why not? She for the failure of Ronald Foster did ure of scores of people and the loss of their money—of which some of them represented their life's savings. And Mary knew that if the public had the slightest inkling of the state of affairs, Foster would be ruined over

(To be continued.)

At Jackson Is Ready

Warden Harry Jackson of Michigan state prison announces that removal of inmates to the new tuberculosis hospital at the new prison at Jackson "Very little chance of that, and is taking place. Tubercular prisoners will be moved in small groups. Accom-"Yes—ten to one. No, I can't let modations for 239 men are provided in the new six-story structure, where all tubercular inmates of Michigan prisons will be hospitalized. Five "Oh, no! Well-I suppose he will floors of the building contain rooms "No. I promise you, though, that you dare to tell him why I bought!" plets hospital facilities will be provid-"I won't, but I think it is all the ed. A roof deck, surrounded by a

He Stayed After School

A corpulent teacher was giving a lesson to a class of small children, on

"Can any boy tell me Teacher: Sharp Boy: "Please, miss, have a

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Opportunity Aglets

"I won't take it," she said obsti-county, Indiana, corn farm. Near state road tely.
"You will if I buy it just as I would "You will if I buy it just as I would "Price \$7,500. S. E. Haisley, Fairmount, Ind.

recious money that had purchased it. Lane, Penna.

"Oh Emblem Dear," song of national appeal that every home and school should the there he would win or lose.

Bonnie later admitted to Mary that

PECANS



Don't Neglect Kidney and Bladder Irregularities If bothered with bladder ir-

regularities, getting up at night and nagging backache, heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of certain disordered kidney or bladder conditions. For more than 50 years grateful users have relied upon Doan's Pills. Praised the coun-



LOVE, PREFERRED

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

tion was so desperately serious.

"You look like a ghost," Bonnie ex-

Mary's hands trembled as she re-

"Here, have a fag," Bonnie offered you before three. Okay?"

enough, agree.

"My head is heavy thanks," she refused.



"You look like a ghost.

Mary turned a shade whiter. She wondered that he did not detect some her white palm and took a jeweled thing strange in her appearance and lighter from her purse, posing for the actions. To herself, she felt like a dif- benefit of anyone who might be

other day, waiting for a funeral to sible that she could look the same. ss, when he pulled this one:

"Wonder who they're burying," I natural, and to give herself to the what it is, I can see. I suppose you thing about stocks, really—" said, meaning "whom" and not ex- work, as usual. But it was horrible. did some fool stunt to try to get that She wanted to shriek and run. If she money for me, and it hasn't worked stock—is it Wellmade Products?" me for letting her down like I did."

where the money for me, and it hasn't worked stock—is it Wellmade Products?" me for letting her down like I did." could not tell her awful situation to out right." someone soon, she would go mad. Yet, there was no one whose counsel she thing-fool stunt and all," Mary told than everyone expected. I bought "Well, good gosh!" said the smarty, could seek. She knew now how the her. pitiful dumb beasts felt in the cages at the zoo-trapped, bewildered, fran-

tic, helpless.

She began to wish that Frazier had not left the city just at this crucial do a thing for you," coolly. appeal would be equivalent to sur-

render-for her. She tried to reason it out, knowing I'd like to know?" that a wire would reach him within the day, and that everything would be "You'll have to give him a dose of taken care of for her. Was she ready to meet him, then, on his return, with the reward that would be due him?

CHAPTER LII to Bonnie. Her sister's sleepy re- for herself. sponse indicated all her disregard of tragedies and problems. When they did confront her, Bonnie just looked around for the most convenient and capable person available, and shifted

"Bonnie, I must see you right away. Don't come to the office, but meet me at the Savarin for lunch."

"But, Mary, I have a luncheon at

the club-" you," for once, Mary was impatient not touch him for a loan—your ten She often dreamed of Dick, and of his and ended with despair. The new with her sister's selfishness. "If you thousand and a couple extra for me?" coming to her like this. expect me to help you at all, meet me

"Okay, if I have to," petulantly. "But for heaven's sake, don't expect have to consent, practically. At me to do any heavy thinking. You least, that's the way I feel about it." sound as if the world had come to an end over in Manhattan."

honor. And these were her world. the interim until her lunch hour, the grind and worry." was a sweet, balmy day of spring and you are in deeper than ever, don't sorry that Bonnie troubled you." promise. Mary thought how silly hu- you see?" haps you wouldn't mind letting go of man being were to become involved in the struggle for existence, when You would."

What's happened?" Bonnie selected one, tapped it on

"You are right about the whole

come to me for help. Well, I can't "Well, I should say not! Do you

Mary shook her head. "I couldn't do that. He wants to marry me, and as if it had been a shout.

ferent person. It didn't seem pos- watching her while she lighted the

Mary actually paced the floor of for a dollar a point! I came to you had married Ronald K. Foster—for her office in agony, when the strain of for two thousand, now you get in a his money? sitting at her desk became unbearable. worse jam for ten thousand, and

stock, Bonnie-and it's sure to ad- thought. vance before long. Just as soon as Half an hour passed. The translu matter.

At eleven o'clock, Mary telephoned girls, now?" she became frightened head burned and throbbed feverishly. would decline at any hour.

something worthwhile-" "There you go-blaming me for it

if I asked such a favor of him, I would

"That's why you married Ronald,

"That's right, throw it in my face.

MORE WOMEN ENTER HUME STUDY GROUPS

Despite the curtailed budget in all phases of the extension work, Miss Edna Smith, state leader of home demonstration agents of Michigan State College, announces an increased enrollment of 13,590 Michigan women, 1,500 more than last year, in the classes studying better household practices. This number does not include the 24 counties in wnich Mrs. Lydia Ann Lynde, child care and training extension specialist, has been conducting two lesson projects, or the home marketing group under the airection of Miss Barbara Van Heulen. It is estimated that the total enrousment in the home economics courses is approximately 20,000.

Nutrition was chosen in 17 counties, with an enrollment of 3,890; clothing, 16 counties, 3,185 members; home furnishings, 12 counties, 2,912 members; home management, 12 counties, 2,805 members. In the nutrition projects, particular emphasis was laid on adequate low cost menus, using and canning home products, and avoiding deficiency diseases through suitable diets, thus helping to offset the dangers in the present economic own.

methods of refurnishing the house in mosphere of irritation. a more attractive manner, since the In furnishing a house, a correct

stretching the budget was made by have been selected. the home management group, with many more members considering the methods suggested.

P. M. Boy Scouts To Get New Chief

Executive George O. Kribs of Sturgis, World war veteran, has been elected by Pere Marquette council, Boy Scouts, to succeed Robert L. Weir hit or miss fashion, but they were as scout executive.

aid the new executive to get acquaint- living room, as they lend cheer and room offset the chilly outlook from many interesting color effects may be wants to join.

Kribs has had an interesting career. He enlisted in the war and won a lieutenant's commission in France. He BELLAIRE MAIDEN IS served in the same regiment with Sergeant York, famed World war hero. He is a member of the American Legion and was commander of the legion post while serving as executive of Fort Hill council at Sturgis. He is married and has two children.

having started as a Boy Scout there, state club leader, has reported to the Bangor; Cecil Hay, Bangor; Arthur He has been an energetic worker at national committee on boys and girls' Randall, Detroit; Cornelius Schreur, Ludington and has made friends in all parts of the five-county area.

Pretty Dress Is Popular Gift for the Small Girl

When all the store windows are full livities in home economics projects. Alfred Lyons, Middleville; John Mcof wonderful toys for children one is Similar awards were offered in every Donald, Grand Rapids; Elvah Steinclined to gravitate towards toys as stale. the only logical Christmas gift for a During the week of the national Jenison. child. But when one is sure that 4-H club congress 1,400 4-H club Santa is going to bring an ample sup- members and leaders from 44 states ply of toys to a small beloved niece, were in attendance as the official repwill please not only the gar, out not club members. They engaged in judg- side of the house do you think he

All children love attractive clothing, handiwork to determine the champions Astonished Bachelor Friend: "Well, and a pretty little dress, all made, will for the club year. They attended the his full beauty isn't developed yet, usable gift that spoils many a man's Yesterday is just as dead as that day they come to fruition, I shall be one please the child and gratify the international livestock exposition and but surely you don't suggest that he Christmas. mother. To fulfill the popular idea of the Chicago Coliseum poultry exhi- --er, looks like the side of a house, Christmas, the garment, both in mate-bition. rial and style, should be different from the clothes worn by the child for all ordinary occasions. In selecting materials that are different, silk is by no means necessary in a dress for the small girl even for a Christmas gift.

One hears much regarding the way in which cotton has been pushed into the background in clothing for grownups by the increasing use of silk or rayon. This is not true, however, in clothing for children. The best dressed little girls, even for party dresses, will as a rule be found wearing dresses of cotton in dainty English prints or in plain colors guaranteed fast to sunlight, washings and other

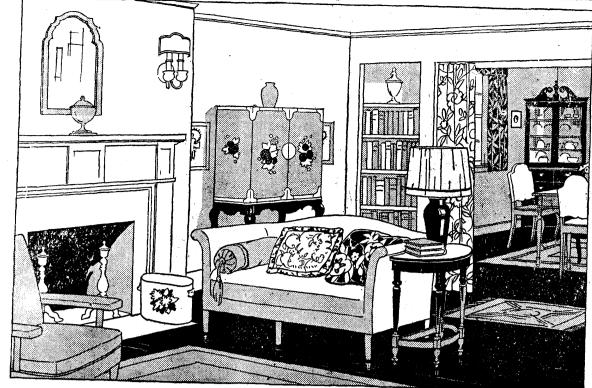
Prints in which the figures are small and close enough together to present a definite color effect are the most popular. The color is often further enhanced by trimmings of bias tape, or if the material is plain, by a bit of embroidery, or by a fancy pocket.

Before and After

Flintrazor (the barber): "Just trim the ends, I s'pose? I remember you said your bride like to toy with your crisp curls."

Bonescrapper (the bridegroom): "That was before we were married. Clip it close to the scalp, so she can't

Color Combinations That Bring Balanced Beauty



By Dorothy J. Miller

part in the whole scheme of things. A room without detracting from them, Clothing projects have been extend. man cut of his natural element is not while here and there, supplying a ed to the making over of old clothes at his best; and so it is with colors. cool bit of contrast to the rest of the or the purchasing of new materials if Put them in the company of others room, turquoise is used, as in a desired. Members of the nome fur- with which they were never intended cushion, a lamp base, or a vase. nishing group have been learning to associate, and the result is an at-

decreasing of the family income has combination of colors is absolutely meant in most cases that more time 1s vital to that feeling of rest and peace spent in the home than in the past. which every woman strives to give her Congenial surroundings may be home. With a little thoughtful plangained through the use of braided ning, an interior may be made both rugs, covering up old chairs with cheerful and charming, though fur- top of the list. Soft blue walls will cheerful slip-covers, and in other ways nishings and draperies are inexpen-give this effect and any frigidity brightening the general appearance of sive. Below are suggested color that they may create would be counthe room with inexpensive additions. schemes for every room in the house, teracted by the apricot drapery. The A more careful study of means of with reasons why the various colors taupe rug would add another sooth-

Living Room

Walls: painted cream Furniture: walnut varnished ${f U}$ pholstery: beige Curtains: ivory Hangings: burnt orange terra cotta Accessories: turquoise

These colors were not chosen in a selected to balance the quiet practi-Weir is resigning to take up execu- cal coloring of the furniture and uptive work in another council, but will holstery. Cream walls, of course, remain until the first of the year to are particularly appropriate for a mon pink hangings of the first beded with the area. The council com- are adaptable to any type of furni- the northern windows, whereas the prises five counties, Mason, Manistee, ture. Flashes of burnt orange at blue and antique green are refreshing-Lake, Osceola and Oceana. Wexford the windows also add a sunny ly cool touches in the sunny southern same time the house is beautified and warmth to the room, relieving it of room.

The most outstanding 4-H home Teachers college.

she was awarded a prize educational Haven.

ing contests and exhibits of their resombles?"

trip to the tenth national boys and

In recognition of her club record Point, Ind., and Fred Weiss, Grand

girls' 4-H club congress which was clude: Charles Clark, Paw Paw; Mer-

held in Chicago recently. This award ton Dean, McBrides; George H. De-

is made annually by Montgomery Boer, Holland; Evered Dudley, Grand

Ward & Co. to encourage 4-H club ac- Rapids; Wilbur Hutchins, Bangor;

any formality that the furnishings Every color has a personality of its might suggest. The terra cotta rugs Like poople, colors have their combine the orange and brown of the

Dining Room robin's egg blue stained mahogany mahogany Hangings: apricot Rug:

taupe Of all the rooms that should be restful, the dining room is well at the

Bedroom

Walls: Rose cream Floor: buff Furniture: ivery enamel Upholstery: lavender Hangings: salmon pink Rugs: wisteria

Bedroom Walls: maize painted dark blue Floor: Furniture: gray green lacques Hangings: old blue Upholstery: Dresden blue Rugs: antique green

Kalamazoo; Meredith Taylor, Crown

Other members of the squad in

genga, Portland; Charles Wagner,

Just Before the Battle

Proud Young Father: "Now that

Squad Selected

W. S. T. C. Debate

Bathroom

Walls: cream Wainscoting: pale orchid Curtains: hydrangea Floor: painted blue-gray Rugs: hydrangea

The coloring of a bathroom is al ways appropriate when it suggests the tones of nature, and hydrangea curtains and rugs with pale orchid wainscoting undoubtedly hint of flower gardens, while the cream of the walls above the wainscoting, prevents the orchid and hydrangea tones from becoming forbidding.

Walls: Furniture: onameled cream Curtains: yellow and white Woodwork: green reseda green

Yellow and green have been chosen for this kitchen as the best representatives of cheerfulness, for the kitchen, workroom though it is to many women, should provide a pleasant background for the household tasks that might be boring. Yellow and green, either in combination or separately, are ideal kitchen colors because of the cheer that they bring to the room in which they are used.

All sorts of delightful tints and shades are obtainable to produce the The rose cream walls and the sal- popular painted surfaces. Whether paint, enamel, or laquer is to be used, produced, and the problems of housekeeping are greatly simplified at the balance is brought to each room.

Gift Suggestions

For the Man of the Family

Twenty-eight men have been chosen The hardest Christmas gift to select, by Coach Carroll P. Lahman for the with the possible exception of the one mens' debate squad at Western State for a friend who has everything, is the masculine gift. The wardrobe of a sage. It will do wonders for your Link, the neck, the strongest and love-Weir has served as executive of Wise Laws Wisman of Polyelected to Tau Kanna Alpha, national but with the other counties suggestions.

| Miss Laws Wisman of Polyelected to Tau Kanna Alpha, national but with the other counties suggestions. | general well being. A curved neck liest of all, with the other counties are suggestions. Pere Marquette council nearly three year is Miss Laura Wieman of Bel-elected to Tau Kappa Alpha, national but with the other sex it is extremely years. He is a product of Muskegon, laire, Antrim county, A. G. Kettunen, the squad as follows: John Cuber, cided tastes in ties, hosiery, scarfs and the like. If they do not, then the obvious gift is the welcome one, for

they are always wearing out. Habits, customs, vocations and avocations, not to mention hobbies, often prove suggestive, and from a list inspired by these things one can select satisfactorily. A recent trip through the shops, made in the interest of this group of gifts, resulted in the sugges- half of life. tions here appended.

there are many things possible, if one who are living it. has some knowledge of his tastes. match sets with his monogram, or own. cigarettes the same, all these are welcome. It is the unsmokable or un-importance of the day they are living. ment I am working out plans that if

favorite author is a wise choice. Books complish and to enjoy. suggest book ends or a fine leather whatever his preference may be, a friend. flash or a beverage set, if he entertains that way!

more need of that quality in man's she had until the last. attire than in women's. Cuff links, I remember asking l dress studs, watch chains, lodge emblems, a riding crop, a cane-all these are masculine accessories. And there are belt buckles, leather pieces, as billfolds, pass cases and the like.

A lamp for his favorite table, a humidor for his smoking stand—there are clever ostrich covered cedar ones, or a ship model, or leather cushions for his den-more possibilities. Then there are poker chip racks and cabmany gifts for men if we but set our to be presented to needy mothers. minds to finding them.

Witty Boarder: "Ah, your steak is like the weather this evening, madam

-rather raw.'' Witty Landlady: "Indeed! By the way, your board bill is like the weather, too-unsettled."

The Best of Advice

By CLARK KINNAIRD

WHAT ELSE ARE WE HERE FOR? * * * The greatest crime any man A long time ago William Ellery can be capable of is laziness."

bring out and perfect our nature. "Even if we do not work with the known as COOL JUDGMENT. hands, we must undergo equivalent toil in some other direction.

"No business or study which does not present obstacles, tasking to the like quality of IMAGINATION. fullest the intellect and the will, is worthy of a man. * * "

"The uses of toil reach beyond the

preparations for another state of be- improved in this world.

"Work!" he exclaims. "Good gracious! What else are we here for? man never attains.

In any dependable complication of "Work we all must, if we mean to WORK must be placed first. the elements of success, JOY OF

Next, perhaps, comes what is usually

We all know that ENERGY is essential.

And no less important is the god-And to these might be added DIS-SATISFACTION.

A man is no longer of any value to the world when, dissatisfied he sits "The capacity of steady, earnest back in his chair and thinks that there labor is, I apprehend, one of our great is nothing else to be accomplished or

Wisely it is observed, "We must And now H. Gordon Selfridge, the realize that the old teaching, that what American who revolutionized retail was good enough for our grandfathers merchandizing in England by making is good enough for us, is not true. our type of department store a success Nothing can be too good for us. There in London, tells us that a man can't be is always the chance to progress, alhappy without knowing the immense ways the chance of doing things better."

PERFECTION is one of the things

How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

THE BEST WAY TO CARRY YOUR | frequently brings on NECK

. Neck posture is not only important to the beauty of your throat, but to it hundreds of times through the very the grace and charm of your whole sparing use of a chemical stimulant appearance. One hundred years ago at the back of the head and across the the aristocrat might be singled out temples. from the surrounding multitude by the proud carriage of his head, the day, we of America know a better and ourselves with the high pride of freepsychological well being to do so.

If your head droops, your thoughts. If you bear yourself well and graciously, your mind reacts to the outer pictures tell a story in themselvescomplete and adequate. A dominant feature of such a portrait is the neck exercise which, though aimed directly

So by all means, let us pay serious consideration to the way we hold our be of help in cultivating good posture. necks. Shoulders back—head high so For this exercise, place your hands at that the spine is straight to the end, the side of your shoulders and rotate, An excellent exercise to help correct describing a movement as close to cirneck posture is concentrating muscu- cular as possible. Neck, throat and lar effort on raising the head and thereby lengthening the neck.

Massage the neck frequently. Stimulate the blood in the base of the picture to be. A chain is strong as brain through regular, simple mas- its weakest link. Make the Beauty

through the blood congealing at the base of the head. Stimulation will correct that headache. I have done

Limber your neck muscles. A stiff sturdy, erect bearing which distin- neck is neither pretty nor comfortguished him from his fellows. Peas- able. Twist frequently. You know ants slumped—perhaps, a heritage how instinctively you stretch your from the times when their necks were neck backward when you're tired bent under the yoke of the plow. To- from physical concentration. The pain you feel when you grow stiff is a truer aristocracy. We can all carry the warning of congealed blood. Don't wait for this sign before you dom. Then let us make it part of our treat your muscles with a little consideration. Relax often. Your neck is always in one of two or three poyour pride and your character droop, sitions. It becomes tired. Sleep without a pillow. Not only is it good for neck posture, but for general posture sense of well being which follows as as well. And it is not at all difficult surely "as the night, the day. Pho- once you master your luxury habit tographers usually take pictures of of pillows, which, incidentally, noted only the head and shoulders, and those muthorities assure us is not at all restul or conducive to relaxation.

Shoulder rotation is a very good at the reduction of shoulder fat and the correction of round shoulders, will shoulders are important milestones on the path to beauty. Make them as beautiful as you wish the completed

I Have Said in My Heart

By IDAH McGLONE GIBSON

TODAY

Cigarette cases and lighters, pipes and breathless interest on the future, see- gret, never think of past joys or sorpouches and ash trays, the always ing the splendor that is before and rows. I live each day to its fullest, welcome can of fine tobacco or box forgetting to grasp the present which and I look upon each twenty-four why not look about for some gift that resentatives of 850,000 fellow 4-H you've seen my son and heir, which of cigars, if you know the brand, and holds all that we mortals can call our hours as though they were mine alone.

> thousands of years ago when Sapho hundred and fifty years old. If he reads, and you know his tastes sang her immortal lays, and tomorrow "I want to live each minute until I

> When I was a very young girl I had and not to yield." cover for book or magazines. Desk the great good fortune to be able to sets of real masculine lines, a fine call that indomitable spirit and won- poet Tennyson, whose deathless lines bronze or bit of china-dog, horse, or derful woman, Sarah Bernhardt, she had just quoted. Enough that I

things that way!

—things which have influenced me than any other.

—things which have influenced me than any other.

much. The greatest thing about her taste affords variety, and there is even was her youthful love of life, which

I remember asking her, when she life offers.

Otsego Girl Scouts Working for Needy

Otsego Girl Scouts will fill 500 bags of candy and 400 bags of peanuts provided by the city for the community party to be given a few days before Christmas. The girls are making two inets, complete game cabinets, chess complete baby layettes which will be and cribbage sets-there are many, given the Otsego Welfare association

poor children. and caring for their attractive new member of the class of 1873.

was very near the end, how she kept The person that does not realize so ageless. She was then crippled and the glorious opportunity of the present old in years, but her quenchless spirit -the moment that is here—is losing was still buoyant and ready to fly away on new enthusiasms.

This is probably the reason why She looked at me with that fathom-One thinks first of the smoker, for youth loses half its glory to those less smile and said in that golden voice, than which no other could com-Youth is always standing with pare: "I never look back, never re-

"However, I never allow my idea of Very few men or women realize the time to limit my plans. At this mo-

-always that "if," then some up-to- is always problematical; but today is touch the other shore. I want to the-minute book, or a fine edition of a ours in which to work and play to ac- laugh and grieve, to enjoy and endure and 'til I die strive to seek, to find,

I never asked her how she knew our could take from her lips the words She told me many things about life which have influenced my life more

> Memo-Only the courageous know the thrill and beauty and danger that

house. They have planted flowers and shrubs to beautify the grounds.

Rochester Minister Oldest Graduate of Hope and Seminary

Rev. Josias Meulendyke of Rochester, N. Y., is the oldest living graduate of Western Theological seminary, according to a compilation of its Sixteen "shut-ins" will receive hand- alumni. Meulendyke was a member decorated jars containing bulbs which of the class of 1876 and has been an will be starting to bud by Christmas. ordained Reformed minister 55 years. If time permits the girls also will His pastorates include Ebenezer dress dolls and make other gifts for church, East Holland. He will be 82 years of age Feb. 14. He also is the Boy Scouts take price in cleaning oldest graduate of Hope college as

It Will Out By Frank K. Glew

do you?"

We waste some mighty precious hours, Atelling folks about our powers; 'Bout what we've done . . . the good's been said About the way we've used our head; 'Bout how we've helped this cause and that And kept a friend from going flat; 'Bout all our ups and down in life And how we've won in spite of strife.

But even though it may be true That we have power and money, too, It's damaging to sit and rave 'Bout what we did and what we gave! Regardless what this world we bring, Let others of our praises sing, For worthy deeds and thoughtful plan Are never lost to any man!

H. W. TAYLOR

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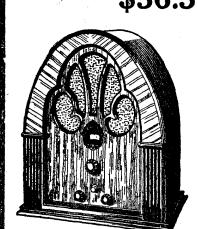
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