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

LOCAL BREVITIES

Ed Doe visited Mrs. Doe in Port Huron Sunday. Mrs. Mann and Louie have

moved to Vicksburg.

from Kalamazoo last Thursday old town. evening.

meet with Mrs. Grant Brown Tuesday October 11.

next Wednesday. Rev. Taylor of Bloomingdale oc-

cupied the pulpit at the Community church last Sunday. Community Aid will meet with

Mrs. Schutt next Wednesday afternoon. Potluck luncheon at one. Mrs. Harold Bostick and sons,

Nip and Tuck, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis.

A genuine rain with plenty of Tuesday.

Viona Petty, A ice May Wisely, Gwendolin Thompson and Loel Otten are among the Gobles students at Western.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen have moved to the farm after several years in Gobles. We hope they will hurry back.

Rev. Guy Wesley Hawley of Mattawan was calling on friends in town Monday morning and introducing Rev. Carr.

We hope he will return speedily the home town. with a clean bill of health.

Mr. and Mrs Sutton Hayden were able to come to the post office one day last week for the first time since it was moved. Seemed good to see them out that far again

James Clement is attending Western State. He went to Ann Arbor for the foothall game Saturday and saw William in his first a further indication of the excellent public appearance with the Univer- quality of our school work. sity band.

The Gobles Women's Fortnightly Club will hold their first meeting with the president, Mrs. Beulah Thompson, this afternoon As usual printed at the News office.

Rev. O. W. Carr of Kalamazoo will occupy the pulpit next Sunday at the Community Church at eleven. Rev. Carr is a possible candi- Religious Education date and all are urged to come and hear him whether regular church attendants or not.

Barber's Bathing Beach has inand win the approval of all who banquet enjoy good music and dancing.

ton has his law office with Mason to workers with children and teachand Sharp in Kalamazoo and they ers of young people and adults. live on Osborn street. Glad to All sessions of the convention will have these people within reaching be held on Eastern Spandard time. distance and hope ne receives the The adult sessions and banquet patronage he merits.

Wanted

Used clothing and shoes for both dist church children and adults that still have needy in this locality.

afternoons.

Women volunteers to help repair and arrange are urged to come to the hall at one o'clock on these afternoons and bring needle, thread and thimble and such cotton or wollen materials for patches a3 they

For information call Mrs. Ola Curtiss.

Gobles Graduates

The class of 1927 consisted of 14 mostly girls. Florence Burgett Wheeler. Mar- | ing her brother, De'l Clark.

guerite Burgett, Lola J. Reigle, Greta Sackett and Clara Hutchins Vern Hudson and family were up Stratton live in or near the good

Eva J. Carpenter teaches at Ken-The Past Noble Grand Club will dall and Lillian Ray at Allegan.

Cleone Churchill is a graduate nurse, Marion Rendel has a position The Ladies Aid of the Methodist with the Upjohn Company in Kal-Church will meet at Geo. White's amazoo, Alexandria Zywiciel lives in Chicago and Doris Shirley Adams in Bloomingdale.

> Charles Benton is in a hospital Howard Geiger is in Paw Paw and George Travis has his degree and is making himself useful subbing for Albert Wauchek during his enforced vacation.

The class of 1928 was larger, consisting of 17 with more girls again. Edith Wise Ruster, Florence electrical disply fell alike on the just Bachelder, Madge Coffinger, Alberand unjust here Monday night and ta Sage Coffinger, Thelma Martin Coulson and Thomas Way live in

> Kalamazoo. James Arthur MacGregor is a and Faith Winters MacGregor of

the same class is with him. Maybert Camfield has her degree and only needs a position to become a successful teacher. Diana Keller and Marguerite Nash Loggy live in

Marion Tychsen, Wilma Green Waite, Ruby Graves Stowman, Lloyd Hoffman, Luther Howard Albert Wauchek is at Dayton for and Robert Kennison help keep the complete and thorough examination. community spirit alive in and near

School Notes

A large number of children took advantage of the opportunity afforded by the county nurse for diphtheria prevention, last Friday.

In its first exhibit at the county fair in years, Gobles won ten prizes ed the services at the Gobles M. E. on its one display. We believe this Church Sunday evening.

of school activities. Manual training the vineyard at Honeysett's She earned its quota, the work of For managed to get to Dr. Wilkinson's est Thompson and Harry Veley where she could receive treatment being outstanding.

this club had neat yearly calendars Bloomingdale, in both games of the fall baseball series, the latter by the small margin 2 to 1 in eight innings Barber pitched a fine game for us.

Meeting at Paw Paw

Programs will be out this week for the annual convention of the Vau Buren County Council of Restalled a new heating and ventilat- ligious Education, which will be ing plant and announce the fall and held at Paw Paw, Friday, October winter opening dance for Saturday 14. There will be an all-day and evening. This will make this a pop- evening session for young people, ular year round amusement place both group meetings closing with a fiend had wired its hind legs togeth-

There will be separate conferences | fence to die. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stratton for different groups of Sunday were evening guests of Mr and School workers and the sessions will Mrs. Schutt Monday. Mr Strat- be helpful and of especial interest was riding on her father's truck and

will be held in the Baptist church | Cleveland, Ohio, where she will be and the young people's meetings the guest of her daughter, Mrs. and banquet will be at the Metho-

Regist ation for the adult section any value to be used for the many will begin at 9 a.m. and the opening service will be at 9:30. The Please bring them to Masonic first address of the morning will be Hall tomorrow, Monday or Tuesday by Rev. Frederick Poole at 10 o'clock.

Methodist Church Charles Hahn, Pastor.

GOBLES Morning Worship, 10:00 Sunday School,11:00 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 KENDALL

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

Mrs. Jennie Hudson of Grand Junction spent the week end visit-

Bronson Hospital Saturday where 5, 1918. he has been confined following ap You left behind broken hearts appendicial operation.

Merle Harmon and family and friends of Kalamazoo spent Sunday, afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Brundage.

Mrs. Hilda Cairnes and children of Kalamazoc spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hofacker.

Miss Eva Kingsley of Kalamazoo called at Mrs. Alice Coman's Satur-Sun on her way er Trowbridge. Mrs. Alice Odell is in Martin

where she is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Millie Van Patten. Mrs. Charlotte Kane of Kalama-

zoo is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Waber.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benton have gone to Detroit where they will be the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benton for the week.

Mrs. Ed Clement is visiting in wireless operator, lives in Detroit | Hillsdale where she is the guest of her brother, Clark Herron.

> sister, Mrs. Van Peenan, in Lansing last Thursday Mrs. Anita Stevens of Syracuse,

Mrs. Herbert Knowles visited her

N. Y., visited her aunt, Mrs. Celestia Lewis Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin

spent Saturday night with their daughter, Mrs. Hazel Bachelder.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leversee and family and Mrs. Laura Willsea took a motor trip through Otsego and Allegan to Hopkins where they called on a cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker and son Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coman and Mrs. Mable K. Waber and grand daughter Louise attend-

Mrs. Hazel Keller was seriously stung Monday noon when she step-Ribbons were won in all branches | ped into a yellow jacket's nest in but was confined there until late Gobles defeated its arch rival, that night before she could be removed to her home.

Mrs. Frances Beadle returned to Grand Rapids Monday afternoon.

Beatrice Waber spent Monday night with friends in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Strong and children Margaret and Howard and Miss Clarice McElroy of Kalamazoo called on their cousin, Mrs. M. K. Waber, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Frank Lewis and Emmett Leversee freed a hound from a fence near the railroad Monday. Some er and also wired the dog to the

Little Lillian Kalasiak was quite badly hurt one day last week. She jumped to the ground while it was in motion, hitting her head on a stone which caused concussion of

Mrs. Ella Holmes has gone to Emma Harbrouch, for the next few

Mrs. F. C. Miller and son John were Sunday afternoon and evening visitors at Robert Miller's.

Please remember the Rally Day at the Methodist Sunday School next Sunday. Everybody invited.

Community Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m Morning worship at 11 a.m.

If your subscription to The News has expired, please call at

once and settle.

We are ready for your job

In Memoriam

A tribute of love and remembrance to our darling son, Leslie Brundage Van Voorhees, who passed Harvy Weston came home from away fourteen years ago, October

> That loved you so sincere, That never did or never will Forget vou. Leslie dear. Sad and sudden was the call

Of one so dearly loved by all. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J Van Voorhees

Registration Notice General Election, Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1932

To the qualified electors of Pine Grove township, both precincts:

I, the undersigned, will upon any day except Sunday or a legal holiday, receive for registration the the name of any legal voter in the township, not already registered, who may apply to me in person for such registration, up to and includ ing October 29, 1932.

Also that I will be in Chamberlin's store in Kendall on Wednesday October 19, 1932 and at Fay Osmun's barber shop in Gobles on Saturday, October 29, 1932 to receive registrations.

H. G. Knowles, Township Clerk Dated October 1, 1932

Covey Hill Climbers

Won the following at the Hartford Fair: Handicraft, Club Exhibit 3rd year, 2nd; Individual, 1st year, Gerald Hosner, 3rd, Kenneth Ket chum, 4th; 2nd year, Melburn Baxter, 2nd; 3rd year, Kenneth Battese, 2nd, Carl Benwire, 3rd; 4th year, Carl Benwire 1st. Clothing, Club Exhibit, 3rd year, 1st; Individual, Woolen Dress, Marion Carpenter, 1st. The leaders in these projects were Mrs. Frances Burns and Rev. Carlton Johnson.

Notice of Hearing Claims STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren,

In the Matter of the Estate of Nathan Southard Notice is hereby given that four months from

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 22nd day of September A.D. 1932, 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 of the hillage of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 30th day of January, A. D. 1933 and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 30th day of January, A, D. 1933 at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated Sept. 22nd A.D. 1932. MERLE H. YOUNG,

Judge of Probate

Vagaries of Spiders

Spiders are cannibals. Members of some species often associate with members of other species, all living together without animosity, apparently, when there is sufficient food for all. Members of other species are intolerant of strangers. Some webs are suited to snare very small and delicate insects that breed in water close to the spiders' dwelling places. Not far from these webs may be seen stout webs that hold heavy insects. Some hunting spiders live in flowers and catch flying insects that sip the flowers' nectar. Other spiders live all their lives under stones, and feed almost exclusively on creatures that crawl. They shun moths and butterflies and other insects that flap their

Famous English Scholar

Peter Mark Roget was an English physician and scholar born in London, 1779; died in 1869. He studied medicine at the University of Edinburgh and removed to Manchester, where he became physician to the lunatic asylum, the fever hospital and the infirmary. He settled in London in 1808, and was long secretary of the Royal society. Among his works are "Animal and Vegetable Physiology" (1834) and "A Thesaurus of English Words and Phrases" (1852), which passed through 28 editions in the author's lifetime, was edited by his son in 1879 and became a standard work of ref-

"Jenny Lind" Beds

The singer, Jenny Lind, was so popular around the middle of the Ninetenth century that our forefathers made particular beds which they called by her name. They were all meant in good will,

but at that some of them were anything but flattering. There were different variations in certain localities. A common type was the one with spool turnings and the head and footboards alike. The ugliest were stained a none too pleasing brown shade.

Character Revealed in

Great Men's Portraits Those interested in character read-

ing from faces know that the qualities indicated by one feature may totally contradict those shown by another. The following story illustrates

The famous artist, John Sargent, painted Joseph Pulitzer. All went well till the fourth sitting. Pulitzer had been calm and amiable till then; but unfortunately his temper was greatly ruffled by the sudden appearance in the studio of a man whom he detested.

"A look of fury and impatience entirely changed the face of the subject, and Sargent contemplated the scene with keen interest, while making a dab or two upon the canvas." The result of that unlucky contretemps was registered in the completed portrait. The dual nature of the sitter was clearly indicated. "Hide with a sheet of paper one half of the face and you have a benevolent, middle-aged gentleman. Observe now the other half. and you have the malevolent, sinister, and cruel expression of a Mephisto. If we apply that test to some presentday portraits we might be disagreeably startled by the result!

"Herd Habit" Strong in Minds of All Russians

The Russian's proneness to regimentation is a' mehtal habit, arising from centuries of living less in a society than in a cultural herd; it is undoubtedly one cause for his emotional acceptance of the Soviet regime.

I saw a pretty symbol of this trait one evening at the opera in Moscow, says Waldo Frank, writing in the New Republic. During the entr' acte, the audience (workers, students, petty officials) went into the fover. Quite unconsciously, they fell into line and began to circle round and round the large hall in order!

Because of these inherent Russian traits, the intellectuals and the intellectual arts of the U.S.S.R. are in a peculiarly dangerous position under a proletarian dictatorship which encourages (and makes effective) the habits of the masses.

Really Had Told Truth A Chinese gardener sold a horse to a farmer, and during the transaction he repeatedly said: "Horsee no look

well, but plenty pull.' It was subsequently discovered that the animal was blind, and, incensed at being taken in by a Chinese, the

purchaser took John to court. "Did you know the horse was blind?" asked the magistrate. "Oh, yeh, I knew long tam," John

replied. "Then why didn't you tell him so?"

he magistrate demanded. "I tell him all," said the Chinese. "I tell him plenty tam horsee no look

That being admitted, the case was dismissed.

Sunny Dispositions

A sunshiny disposition is a gift from God. There are many whose minds are filled with gloomy thoughts, and who look on the dark side of everything. Such people cannot radiate sunshine until they fill their minds with the brighter, happier thoughts. This is not an easy matter, for when gloomy thoughts receive encouragement to remain, it is hard to displace them with more cheerful ones. If we go persistently to work to cultivate a sunshiny disposition, our efforts will at length be rewarded, and we shall be the possessors of a brightness and cheeriness scarcely distinguishable from that bestowed as a natural gift. –A. L. Griggs.

Red Indian Whalers

The first American whalemen were the Indians of the southern coast of New England, the same region which during the middle of the last century became the great center of the world's whaling industry.

Long before the coming of the whites the redmen gave chase in their fleet canoes to the huge oil-bearing mammals. Their captures were comparatively few, however, owing to their crude implements. Whale meat and blubber were highly esteemed delicacies among the Indians.—Gas

Future Domestic Fowls How long will it be, one wonders, be-

fore our domestic fowls will come to depend upon man's incubating systems, and conclude their parental duties with the laying of their eggs as do the ostriches? Darwin taught us how imitative birds and beasts are, and how quick to learn and progress along paths of improvement. Ostriches do not hatch their eggs, nor tend their chicks after they leave their shells, because it is unnecessary for them so to do. Will men teach their fowls to follow their example?

The Gobles News

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING Entered at the Post Office at Gobles Mich., as second-class matter.
J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.



ADVERTISING RATES

Copy for advertising must not later than Tuesday noon, in later can be laid one side of the following week. Copies of the paper, 5c each paper are not included in ob-

Advertise everything cap't use in this column. Oth-

ers get results. Why not you?

BUSINESS LOCALS Wants, For Sale, To-Rent, Etc., Etc.

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.

Sign painting, see Adrian Ryno. See me for wiring and other elecrical work. Adrian Ryno.

Buy Fisk tires at Dixie Service. Radio parts, low costs. Howard. Good horses for sale. Sage Bros.

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

Veal calves wanted. See or phone

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

Roberts, phone.

Wanted---Cattle, hogs and veal calves. Phone Verne Stephenson's market day times or my house in

evening. Alfalfa hay for sale. See Robert Dorgan.

Home in Gobles for rent. See W. Davis.

Wanted, to buy, Strictly Fresh white eggs. Will pay two cents above local market. Must be absolutly fresh and intertile if possible Call 39F13, Ben Lenik. Will call for them.

For Sale or will trade for young cattle or pigs, a Kalamazoo Range, like new. Philco 7 tube, all electric radio. W. Grauman.

Hair Cuts only 25 cents at Fay Osmun's shop.

Juice grapes 25 cents a bushel and pick your our own. See Warren Howe. Shropshire ram for sale. Will

Ferguson. For sale: 1 good registered Jersey cow with twin heifer calves; 1 two year old registered Jersey heifer.

with calf at her side. The Ray

Farm, Kendall. Don't forget to take advantage of the New Fall prices at the Aba-Dona Beauty Shoppe. I am

always at your service. Furnished house for rent. Inquire at News Office.

For Sale or Exchange, horses and cows. C. R. Austin.

Fresh cows for sale. See Arthur

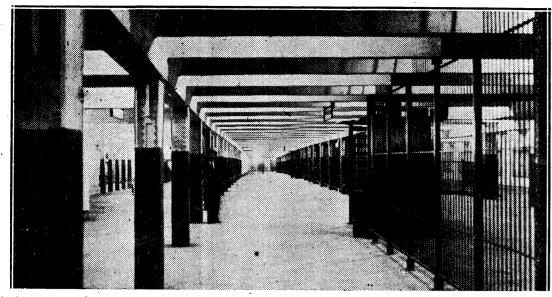
Will trade alfalfa hay for cow. Edward Tworek, Bell School farm. Fourteen 10 weeks old pigs for

sale. Noble Stoughton. Overcoats \$1.95 up. 2 horse Spuddigger and 1-horse plow cheap

Strayed: Out pet cat about September 4, from our Lake Mill home. Children miss him greatly. Color grey with white feet and scar under chin. Finder please write Mrs. F. B. Lutz, 8048 Luella Ave., Chicago Illincis.

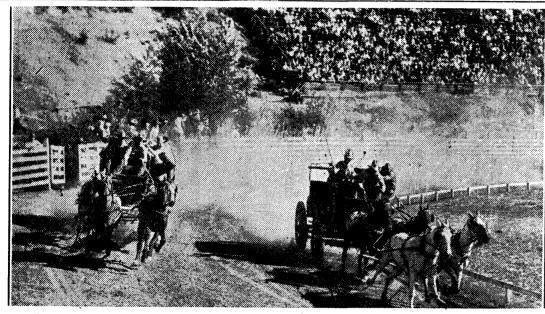
CAMERA NEWS

Mammoth Station in New York City's New Subway



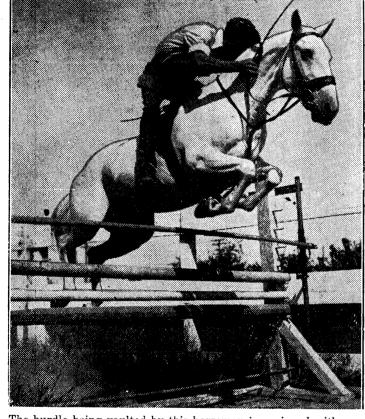
This immense underground station in New York City's newly opened Eighth Avenue subway system is said to be the largest of its kind in the world. Located beneam 42nd Street and Eighth Avenue, it is designed for the huge crowds of office workers that daily travel to and from that busy section of the city.

Old-Time Stage Coaches in Thrilling Rodeo Race



These ancient stage coaches which once, before the days of railroads, were the chief means of long distance travel in the west, are shown in a thrilling race before cheering spectators at the annual rodeo held recently at Ellensburgh, Washington.

Demonstrating New Automatic Hurdle



The hurdle being vaulted by this horseman is equipped with a new de vice which automatically raises the top pole just before the horse jumps. Previously this operation, performed by human hands, tended to make a horse shy, but the new automatic control is said to minimize this danger.

Lovely Dancers Bound for London



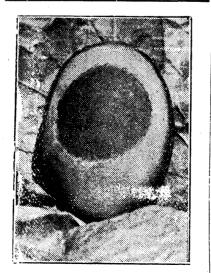
Above, a group of the well-known Albertina Rasch dancers as they | C. W. Winters of Pittsburgh, Pa., is sailed for England to appear at a London theater. Left to right, Misses Marguerita Farle, Vida McLain, Mabel Barry, Ruth Fischer, Inga Anderson, Nonie Dale and Josephine Roberts.

Farm Champion



18, world's champion farm girl, seen as she trained at Pomona, Cal., for the the contest in which she will defend her championship at the Los Angeles County fair. The title is threshing. The college crops departawarded on points won in milking, churning, hay raking, tractor driving which will have smooth beards. and other farm activities.

Eclipse Egg



This amazingly marked hen's egg was laid at the exact hour of the recent total eclipse of the sun. The eclipse at the moment of totality, is preserving the egg and its strange "henograph."

HARVEST THIS YEAR IN STATE

An encouraging harvest outlook today faced Michigan bean, potato and

With the exception of these three oats and barley, little change was opposition in preceding years. seen in the outlook for other field

The service estimated the field bean crop at 6,480,000 bushels with an indicated yield of 12 bushels an acre. This compares with nine bushels last year and a 10-year average of 10.6 bushels. While a bumper crop is anticipated in this state, the national outlook is for a considerable reduction, giving Michigan farmers a price advantage.

A similar price advantage may be enjoyed by potato growers. Michigan crop is estimated at 12,-500,000 bushels, the largest since 1928, with an average yield of 100 bushels an acre. The nation's crop of the Michigan Colt Club, which is is estimated at 356,746,000 bushels, or 18,772,000 bushels less than the 1931 harvest.

above the average.

Although corn prospects vary, the average yield is indicated at 33 bushels an acre, or 2.5 bushels above the 10-year average.

Heat damaged oats and barley with an average oat yield indicated at 27 bushels, or four bushels under the 10-year average, and a yield of 19 bushels for barley, five bushels under the 10-year normal.

Apple prospects have shown imcast, compared with 10,070,000 bush-

The estimated production of other fruit crops is the same as on August 1. Peaches, 1,760,000 bushels; pears, 714,000 bushels; grapes, 70,125 tons.

Harvest Good Crop

Kent county farmers are reported by their county agricultural agent to be having success in producing crops of winter barley, which has produced yields as high as 42 bushels per acre.

The barley being grown by them is apparently a strain developed by the late Professor F. A. Spragg, Michigan State college. This winter barley was distributed to farmers in the state in 1916 and was inspected and ester gain the distinction of have certified by the Michigan Crops Iming the highest association average for

popular and the inspection service on itolstein in the Wayne county farm and weed seeds, sharp stones, water this crop was discontinued. The sucherd at Eloise. This cow produced and so forth, furnishing themselves cessful crops harvested by the Kent 80.2 pounds fat and 2,468 pounds with a complete ration. In this search county growers may arouse interest milk and was exceeded by only one for food they obtain plenty of fresh

The barley does not seem to winterkill easily and there are few reports of crop failures from this of the Oakland County Herd Imports of crop failures from this of the Oakland County Herd Imports of crop failures from this of the Oakland County Herd Imports ports of crop failures from this of the Oakiand County, at least time as winter wheat. Two tester. This grade Holstein made 64.5 growers report, that they obtained pounds fat. This is Miss Maurine Hamann, aged good crops from discing corn ground after that crop had been placed in Straub Herd Leads the silo.

Winter barley ripens early and is often ready to harvest the last week in June. This barley is bearded but the beards break off easily during Michigan herds which are being tested to six-inch covering of straw over the ment is trying to cross breed this barley to obtain a new winter barley

Sheep Men Sponsor

In order to improve the quality of many Oakland county flocks, the use advocated by the county agricultural agent. Together with several leading sheep men, plans are being made to hold a registered ram sale at Clarkston on Saturday, October 15. Pure bred rams will be sold at auction. Un-The auction is to be handled by Col. may be a reason for the records. L. W. Lovewell of South Lyon. Good pure bred rams are bettering the quality of Michigan sheep and are influencing the system of management followed on many sheep farms. Although money is none too plentiful, progressive sheep men realize failure to use good rams costs greatly in the end. A visit to the terminal markets is very convincing that good breeding plays a big part in the grade of lambs produced. Type, conformation, quality and condition determine the grade. Lambs sired by a pure bred ram are more uniform, mature more quickly and take on a better finish.

Consignments to the sale are being made by Lakefield Farms, Wildwood mystery of its markings, which seem Farms, Ronald Button, Farmington, to duplicate the appearance of the William Burt, Oxford, Donald Burt, Oxford, Harry Edwards, Clarkston and a number of 4-H Club boys who unexplained, but the owner of the hen, have been raising pure bred sheep for the past several years.

> Tourist: "I want accommodations for a trip around the world." Clerk: "Yes, sir. One way?"

College Stock Wins Many More Trophies

Horses and cattle exhibited by Michigan State College at the Ohio and Michigan state fairs again won the late summers and fall of each an imposing array of ribbons and tro- year, among which are the school and

championship at both the exhibits. is held at the State College of Agricul-This horse was bred by a Michigan ture, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., sugar beet farmers, the state crop re- farmer and was bought by the college the first week in December, is one of porting service said in its monthly as a yearling. All other animals were the largest shows held entirely in the raised at the college and the horses interests of production. A poultry are descendants of the famous anishow held in New York City the last crops and disappointing yields for mals which have met and defeated all week in January of each year is large-

The cattle competing in the fat stock classes at Detroit afforded ample ment in each of these fairs and shows, tion for 85 cents per pound live weight.

Championships for each of the and four hens. by animals from the college. Fat stock and horses from the college herds will go to the international show in Chicago late in November.

Draft colts shown by Michigan farmers at Detroit were animals selected from those grown by members best bird. co-operating with the college in improving draft horses in the state. A -year-old Percheron stallion shown A sugar beet harvest of 944,000 by Harry Woodworth & Son, Potter-

Dairy Herd Improvement

The monthly report submitted by the cow testers in southeastern Michicows is going on at a more rapid rate. Among the 70 association in Michigan ciation. provement in the last month with a having been sent to the butcher by the end of the month. Dairymen els last year. The commercial crop milk and butter fat production must the unfeathered-shank varieties, side everywhere recognize the fact that is estimated at 1,043,000 barrels, or be measured in order to find the most 719,000 barrels under the 1931 desirable cows with which to build up a better dairy business for the future.

Dairymen recognize that since feed and labor costs represent somewhere from 70 to as high as 85 per cent of the total cost of keeping a cow for a year, that the expense of testing and keeping for the year is only a very Of Winter Barley small per cent of the total cow expense incurred in the year. At present, the cost of such record keeping through a herd improvement association is less than 3 per cent of the total cow keep cost in many associa-

In southeastern Michigan, herd improvement associations are active in Monroe, Lenawee, Washtenaw, Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties. The Wayne County Herd Imester, gain the distinction of havprovement association until 1923. the district and also owning the high the fields they pick up an abundance Winter barley did not prove very producing mature cow, a pure bred of green feed, bugs and worms, grain other cow for state honors.

The leading four-year-old cow be- cise.

Straub, Berrien county, again lead all ter or hide the grains in litter. A four in improvement associations as pro- floor of the hen house should be producers of butter fat, according to the vided so that the birds are obliged to dairy department at Michigan State, scratch in this litter to find each kerwhich supervises this testing.

The Straub herd produced an averp Men Sponsor

age of 14,822 pounds of milk and into a mash saves the gizzard a certain amount of grinding, and by thus for the year. This herd has led the consuming more feed, the hen is able Michigan associations three times previously before and has had high rank- fed dry, in hoppers or troughs kept of pure bred registered rams is being in herds tested throughout the United States.

Alfalfa hay, silage and homegrown grains supplemented with con- and fed at noon as a moist mash, centrates are the recipe offered by Mr. crumbly, not wet. The birds should be Straub for the production records of given all they will clean up in from his herd. The fact that the entire ten to fifteen minutes. This moist der the plans as they are being made Straub family takes a working inter- mash can be used to develop the late now rams may be sold or exchanged. est in the welfare of the herd also hatched pullets in October or Novem-

Gotham's Jews Are Fond of Sour Cream

Sour cream is a favorite food of nany New Yorkers and the demand is so great that about 40,000 quarts are consumed daily. The Dairymen's league, a producers' co-operative, has opened a special sour cream plant tain a high percentage of protein with a capacity of 20,000 quarts a day to help supply this demand.

Most of the sour cream is consumed by the Jewish population. Because of the large Jewish population New York city is by far the largest milk they will dring (12 to 14 quarts sour cream consuming market in the a day for 100 hens), a part of the

Right Back

give away, two come back to you."

"That's my experience," agreed the oats and the like. other. "Last March I gave away my daughter, and she and her husband noon, about 6 to 8 pounds to 100 hens.

POULTRY

EXHIBITING

There are many fairs held during community fairs, the county fairs, One Belgian mare won the grand and the New York State Fair, which ly devoted to fancy interests.

evidence that feeding and fitting live- where they may exhibit and compete stock is not mere theory at the colfor ribbons and prizes. Exhibits con-The championship for steers sist of a single hen, pullet, cock bird was won by a summer yearling weighing 810 pounds which sold in the aucbirds, which consists of one cockerel and four pullets; or of a pen of old birds, which consists of one cock bird

Exhibiting poultry is a great pleasure, as well as an education, to junior workers. It shows the public the quality of the birds which they have grown during their year of work in the poultry project, and proves, by comparison, who has been able to produce the

Winning the premium or ribbon is a great honor and is of far greater value than the amount of money won.

There are always individuals in tons is forecast from the 131,000 ville, was grand champion of his acres planted in the state. Yields are breed, and a 2-year-old filly owned by William Small, Grand Ledge, was reserved grand champion female.

production and for standard qualifications. These birds can be observed tions. These birds can be observed as they appear in the yard or on the range. They should be caught and carefully examined for disqualifica-Association Makes Report tions for the breed or variety to which they belong, as described in "The American Standard of Perfection: a complete description of all recognized gan shows that culling of inferior varieties of fowls." This book is published by the American Poultry Asso-

> A disqualification is a defect that prevents the bird from winning a prize. A few disqualifications are sprigs on single comb, and comb foreign to the breed. For a full description and illustrations of disqualifications see "The American Standard of Perfection.'

> After selecting the bird to enter the ontest, place it for a short time each day in an exhibition coop. Handle the birds with care so as not to frighten them. Careful handling will tame them and they will appear to advantage while at the show or fair and when handled by the judge.

> Washing the plumage of white fowls is practiced when they are to be exhibited at some of these shows.

FEEDING THE WINTER FLOCK: LAYERS AND BREEDERS

We feed our hens in order to supply ourselves with eggs and meat for

In spring, when the hens range over air, direct sunlight and plenty of exer-

hen a chance to select the grain she likes best, if she has a preference.

In order to provide exercise, which In Michigan Tests birds get in summer on the range and which is necessary to keep them warm The Holsteins owned by Don and in good health in winter, we scat-

> Feeding part of the grains ground tain amount of grinding, and by thus to lay more eggs. This mash should be open before them. The mash may be moistened with sour skimmilk or buttermilk or mixed with table scraps ber, or to keep up the late summer production of the hens that are to be used as breeders the following spring.

Animal feed to take the place of bugs and worms can be supplied in the form of meat scrap, sour skimmilk or buttermilk, semi-solid buttermilk and so forth.

If meat scrap is used it should be wholesome and fresh and should con-(55 to 60 per cent) and a low percentage of fat.

Meat scrap is convenient to mix and feed in the ground grains or mash. If hens have access to all the sour skimmeat scrap can be left out of the ra-

Succulent green feed to take the "I believe," said the cheery philoso- place of the tender grasses and clover pher, "that for every single thing you can be supplied in the form of cabbage, mangel-wurzel beets, sprouted

The green feed should be fed at

PLACE DEER HAVEN IN CUSINO GROUNDS

A refuge in the Cusino deeryard and public hunting ground area which was purchased by the department of conservation two years ago has been established and the official boundary of the closed area will be posted by the time the fall hunting season opens.

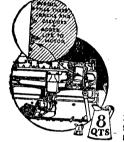
The area, consisting of more than four townships in Alger and Schoolcraft counties, is under administration and crews have been constructing fire lines and building and repairing roads to make the public hunting grounds more accessible.

The refuge itself, located between the Cusino settlement and Wolf lake, includes about 5,100 acres of some of the best deeryard country in Michigan. The area in which all wild life is protected will be marked by standard refuge signs posted at regular intervals. There are roads on the boundary along the west, north and east sides so hunters may camp along the road and hunt outside the refuge. A single strand of wire and standard refuge signs are being placed on the boundary where there are no roads. Surrounding the refuge are thousands of acres of public hunting

from highway M28 at Shingletown, going north over the Adams trail. It is expected a road now being built northwest from Creighton to Cusino will be passable in the hunting season so as to make the southeastern part of the public hunting grounds more accessible.

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heat reaches as high as 3,000 F. This is why valves ourn; pistons wear and knock; hard carbon forms; motors go to pieces befor their time. Simply added to regular lubricants and gasoline, PYROIL'S heatproof element permanently protects every delicate mechanism against this terrific heat and eventual damage.

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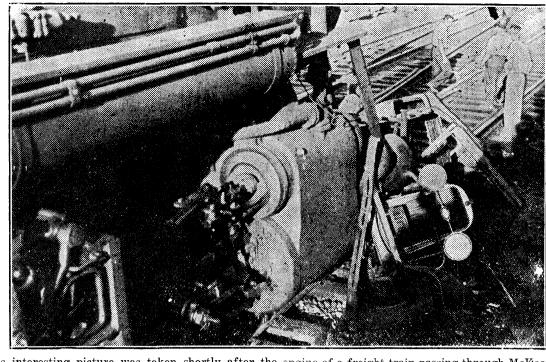
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NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB 58 Market Ave., S. W. Grand Rapids, Michigan

Five Leaped to Safety From This Wreck



This interesting picture was taken shortly after the engine of a freight train passing through McKeeport, Pa., had struck and completely demolished an automobile from which, just a moment before the accident, three women and two children had leaped miraculously to safety.

The refuge now may be entered MASTODON FOUND AT MT. CLEMENS

is now on display at the T. F. Hartman gravel pit on the Quinn Road, near Gratiot avenue, five miles south of Mt. Clemens.

The exhibit is an entire lower jaw one, with all teeth intact, in an exellent state of preservation. It was from a swamp on the Hartman prop- of rainfall data may offer an explana-

The entire skeleton of the huge animal was found but the bones, aside normal rainfall is followed more or were formed when limestone roofs of from the jaw, were in such a state that they resembled jagged pieces of level and that a period of subnormal away by water action, permitting wood and before the diggers realized precipitation preceeds a fall in the that they were viewing a link with level, it was pointed out. If the lake countless past ages the skeleton had has a small drainage area and is fed been broken up.

of the jaw, which is more than two the effects of rainfall will not be felt feet long and weighs 40 to 50 pounds, as soon as in a lake with a stream in-Prof. E. C. Case, director of the Museum of Paleontology at the Univerthat of a mastodon.

tons have been found and preserved. normal rainfall will probably restore This is the first, however, to be found the lakes to their former levels. in this immediate section.

Had someone realized the instant $|U.\,of\,M.\,Football$ the find was made in the Quinn Road swamp, Prof. Case said, the university would have sent experts here to take up the skeleton.

"We might have spent a week or inadvertently ruined."

gift from Hartman if he wishes to year by economic conditions. present it to the university.

Awards \$500,000 Contracts

Eleven additional road contracts totaling over \$500,000, were awarded contests. recently by the highway committee of the country also have decided to the State Administrative Board. The broadcast games, despite a movement where the north branch of the Thunlarger contracts included: A 20-foot pavement for 8.2 miles on M-13, from this source of entertainment for the limestone cavern. This sink is including the source of entertainment for the limestone cavern. M-21 north in Genesee county, to Mc-Vaugh Construction Company, Warren, for \$139,574; a 20-foot pavement for 8.023 miles on M-20, from Mt. Pleasant eastward in Isabella county, to E. B. Schwaderer, Cass tracts to Julius Porath & Son, Detroit, ingly in favor of the proposal which as follows: 2.842 miles of 10-foot concrete widening on US-16 Oakland City for \$146,444; and three conconcrete widening on US-16, Oakland county, New Hudson to Brighton, Belding-Hemingway Company. A sec-\$33.544; 5.129 miles of 10-foot wid- ond proposal which calls for the issu-Brighton, \$72,004; and 2.536 miles funds for the purchase also was approved by a wide margin. As a result several hundred feet in length along ington cut-off, Oakland county, for



Resurrection Plant

The Genuine "Rose of Jericho"

The Genuine "Rose of Jericho"

These peculiar plants are found among the simes and cedars of Palestine. When you get the plant it will have the appearance if a ball of tightly folded leaflets, dry and lead. Put it in water and it will open up its handsome fern-like foliage, turn green and begin to grow in about twenty minutes. Take it out of the water and it curls uppurns brown and becomes dead again. It is apable of apparently dying and coming to ife again repeatedly, and will keep in its lead or dormant state for years and reswaken directly upon being placed in water. It is an interesting, curious and most beautiful house plant with fine fern-like leaves of very agreeable fragrance. If you want is "table fern" that will prove satisfactory under all conditions, don't fail to get one of these merchales. 21 very agreeable tragrance. If you want a "table fern" that will prove satisfactory under all conditions, don't fail to get one of these marvels of plant life. Grows and hrives in a shallow bowl of water, and is creatly admired by everyone.

10c each, 3 for 25c, Postpaid

NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB 58 Market Ave., S. W. Grand Rapids, Michigan

Low Water Level Concerns Many Cottagers

Owners of property on various small inland lakes in Michigan have become much concerned because of Visual evidence that Michigan once the extremely low water level this had its share of prehistoric monsters your and have written to the departdetermining the cause.

Obviously such a condition must be due to drainage and evaporation exceeding the floflw into the lake, accoeding the flow into the lake, acion. It has been noted in some instances that a period of more than craters formed by falling meteors but less closely by a period of high lake for the most part by springs whose of the department of conservation. From a drawing and description source may be some distance away, let and a larger drainage area.

The history of all lakes is one of sity of Michigan, has identified it as periodic rise and fall and unless there are some new factors entering in, Mastodons, Prof. Case said, were which have incerased the rate of common in Michigan and many skele- drainage, a return of normal or above

Games This Fall To Be Broadcast

The University of Michigan athletic more getting it out," Prof. Case said, board in control voted recently to perwhere a person with a pick could mit broadcasting of home football have dug it up in 15 minutes. It is games during the coming season. The to be regretted that the skeleton was board's decision was based partly on consideration for the fans who have The university has offered to pre- attended the games in other years but stone rock. In the bottom of these serve the jaw bone and exhibit it as a are prevented from attending this well like holes, trees fifty feet high

> will handle the five home contests. surrounding surface Tevel. Here and Other stations, among them WGN of there are found extinct "sink-holes"

Most of the other universities in fan who gets his football mostly from the radio.

Approve Plant Proposal

Belding citizens voted overwhelmening on US-16, also New Hudson to ance of \$107,000 in bonds to raise of the voters' action, plans will be several hundred feet in length along carried forward for the formation of the bluffs. a new textile concern, the Belding Textile Company, which will take over the former Richardson mill, sell the power plant to the city, and then that of the ground water in the impurchase power from the city to operate its plant. The new company will be headed by Feet A. C. noints for interested to the limit mediate vicinity. These sink-hole lakes are rapidly becoming focal maints for interested to the limit mediate vicinity. will be headed by Earl A. Clements, points for interested tourists. Some Knitting Company, Grand Rapids. It plantings having been made by the Jr., now associated with the Globe is reported that production will be started about October 1, with sufficient orders in sight to operate the

cation on US10 into Evart is to be until it forms a cavern. inal bid. Highway Commissioner road at Fleming's farm west of town. employment.

SINK HOLES ARE FOUND IN STATE

Airplane photographs recently completed of parts of Otsego and Presque Isle counties are revealing for the ment of conservation for assistance in first time the real resemblance of some of the famous "sink-holes" to meteoric craters.

The pictures taken from the air show the landscape in the southwest ern Otsego counties dotted with miniature circular holes, most of them found by two sons and employes of cal survey. If there is no apparent filled with water and looking as Hartman, engaged in taking muck change in drainage conditions, a study though "pot shot had been taken at the earth from Mars."

True "sink holes," however, are not underground caverns were eaten the rock and earth above to plunge down into the cavern below, according to the geological survey division Frequently these holes are about as perpendicular banks. In some instances drainage was cut off by the slumped in rocks and soil and the holes have since partly filled with

Some of the most spectacular of the so-called "sink-holes" are located in Otsego county; one of them known as "The Devil's Soup Bowl." These are not true limestone "sinks," but are deep, pot like depressions in the surface deposits of sand, gravel and clay. Practically all of the Otsego 'sink-holes" are filled with water and soundings have been made showing some of the holes to be almost 100 feet deep.

A few miles east of the state forest headquarters in Presque Isle county are several dry "sink holes" in limeare growing, and often the tops of Stations WJR and WWJ of Detroit the trees are 30 or 40 feet below the Chicago, are endeavoring to obtain which existed long before the great the remaining booth for individual ice age as these holes are now filled with glacial drift.

Óne of the most famous limestone "sinks" is known as Sunken lake started a few months ago to shut off der Bay river disappeared into a ed in the Fletcher state park in Presque Isle county.

A large sink has been discovered beneath the waters of Lake Huron. The hole is in El Cajon Bay about seven miles east of the city of Alimmediately surrounding it is only a foot or two. The caving in of a part of another sink, mostly concealed, can be seen in the limestone bluffs on

Generally water filled sinks are without visible inlet or outlet and the level of the lake rises and falls with of the water filled holes contain fish, state from time to time.

Certain parts of Alpena, Otsego, Presque Isle and other counties in the northeast section of the lower peninsula are underlain by limestone formations and it is in these areas for that reason that the sink holes are found, according to the geological Strip in Evart Area survey division. Surface water works through this limestone, dissolving The strip of road from the new lo- channels along cracks and points

Buys Michigan Coal

The state administrative board has Grover C. Dillman verified the state's awarded contracts for 59,000 tons of decision to finish the entire road coal, divided between the Robert while the machinery was at the pres- Gage Coal Company, Bay City, and nt location. This strip will go from the Consolidated Coal Company, Sagthe present pavement on Seventh inaw. The coal purchased is to be street to the beginning of the new mined in Saginaw valley, thus aiding

ertising Held Key To Banking Confidence HYGIENE COURSE Advertising Held Key

"The progress of all classes, groups, industries and all sections, is dependent upon the progress of the nation as a whole, and we must recognize the fundamental facts that nations engaged in international trade inter-dependent," James L. Walsh, executive vice-president of the Guardian Detroit Union Group, Inc., told members of the Financial Advertisers Association at their annual convention in Chicago recently He urged that the banks of the country clarify the fundamentals of economics beyond any possibility of mis-

understanding, as a condition prece

dent to complete recovery. "The banking structure of the country, as it exists today, is innoculated against hard times; we have changed from fatalism to a fortude containing little illusion; we have cleared away most of the debris of the alleged new economic era and the system is inured to shock—but let us never forget that muture confidence is a prerequisite of future success,' Walsh said, in urging that bank ad vertising create a mutual understanding between the banks and the public which they serve.

Plans for a broad advertising cam paign are being worked out by out standing banking concerns of the nation in preparation for renewed economic confidence, Charles H. McMahon of Detroit, president of the Financial Advertisers' Association, declared on the eve of the seventeenth annual convention of his organiza- Occupants of Ottawa tion in Chicago this week.

Mr. McMahon brought the message that adequate presentation to the importance in expediting economic recovery.

Grand Rrapids Leads In Home Ownership before the judge.

Grand Rapids leads cities of the United States in percentage of home ownership, according to the 1930 census figures, which have been received by the Association of Commerce. These figures are preliminary, but they show Grand Rapids had 59.6 per cent homes owned by occupants. Reading, Pa., had 59.5 per cent; Spokane, Wash., 57.4 per cent; Kansas City, Kan., 54.6 per cent, and Trenton, N. J., 53.6 per cent.

Grand Rapids, dropped to 50.8 per

cent, which puts it in ninth place.
Grand Rapids' percentage in 1920 was 50.2 per cent.

Would Scrap Railroad

Pere Marquette railway has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to permit it to abandon its 20-mile line from Hayner to Stanton, Mich. The road was built in 1873 and was acquired by the Pere Marquette in 1917. The estimated deficit for the last five-year period was \$132,848, without deduction of taxes.

Of Interest to Every

DIABETIC AMBER-ITA

the new diabetic preparation has been developed as the result of a new and revolutionary theory regarding the cause and treatment of diabetes and is proving very successful in many cases which have failed to yield to other methods of treatment.

Mail the coupon below with a description of your case and we will send literature and give you names of many Michigan people who have used Amber-ita and report marvelous results. Amber-ita may be secured direct from us, or we will refer you to our dealer nearest you.

Amber-ita 315 N. Rose St., Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Please send me information regarding Amber-ita.

City and State

PLANNED FOR 33 COUNTIES

A field course in health education for teachers serving in 33 counties in which the Children's Fund of Michigan is assisting in the development of a health program is announced by the University of Michigan extension division. The course will be based on an actual classroom health project such as diet, care of teeth or general hygiene and teachers making the observations and reports may receive credit in the University School of Education. Miss Elma Rood of the Children's Fund of Michigan is in charge of the course.

The course will be opened in the following counties, according to Dr. Charles A. Fisher of the extension di-

Alcona, Alger, Ipena, Antrim, Arenac, Baraga, Benzie, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Chippewa, Crawford, Emmet, Gladwin, Gogebic, Houghton, Iosco, Kalkaska, Keweenaw, Lake, Mackinac, Mecosta, Menominee, Missaukee, Montmorency, Newaygo, Ogemaw, Osceola, Oscoda, Otsego, Presque Isle, Roscommon, Shiawassee, Van Buren.

Jail Must Read Books

Circuit Judge Fred T. Miles is putpublic of the actual facts regarding ting into effect a plan for providing banking and industry is of the first young men convicted of offenses punisable by terms in jail with books they shall read. Jack Spangler, probation officer, is detailed to assist the readers and when their sentences have been served they must pass an examination



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Mrs. J. C. Johnson

Mrs. J. C. Johnson, 315 son Ave., Kalamazoo, Mich., I am on my 6th bottle of

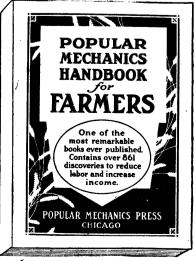
Gilbert's Goitre Remedy and tongue can never tell the benefit I have received. I had what is known as a triple goitre and quite large, but now you can hardly see it. O how glad I am that I did not have to have an operation. I want to recom-mend this remedy to all suffer-ers. Try it, for I know it won't

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Just send \$1 and the book will be mailed to you postpaid

NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB

58 Market Avenue, S. W.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Down Hold-Up Lane

By ALLEN COLES

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. (WNU Service)

SHORTLY past midnight Dick Sanders sat in the flickering light of two dripping candles typing the last revision of the last chapter of his last adventure book for boys.

He was wishing as he typed there in the lonely cottage down Hold-Up lane, that the rain wouldn't beat so menacingly on the sloping roof. So long as his work was absorbing he didn't mind life in this wooded seclusion but now that he was nearing the close of his book there was something a little terrifying or at least depressing about Hold-up lane, as the villagers called the short road that led into the woods which according to report had once been the haunt of bandits.

Once or twice Dick stopped typing to listen more intently to the medley of sounds caused by the wind and rain, and then in the middle of the last paragraph he stopped abruptly. The candles had both flickered suddenly as if a door had been opened to let in a gust of air and then, before he had time to think what his youthful hero would have done under the circumstances, he felt a withering pang of terror and looked up into the dangerous end of a gun.

"Stick 'em up," came the command—a strong voice but high enough for a woman. With gun still in the right hand the aggressor took the lighted candle in the left and raised it to give Dick Sanders closer scrutiny. Then he saw that the stalwart figure before him was that of a fifty-year-old woman clad in a bright blue swagger coat and skirt.

"What are you doing here?" the woman demanded, and then, "This is my house. I've a good mind to bind your arms and feet and throw you out of doors to enjoy the weather."

Dick Sanders slowly lowered his

"You see, I've been here two months now in a shack further along on Hold-Up lane, and I'd never seen anyone in this cottage. I've been writing all summer and just last week my type-writer collapsed entirely. At the post office they told me that a writer sometimes came up to this cottage to work. It may seem unpardonable but needing the typewriter as desperately as I did and not being able to rent one in the village, I picked the lock of your back door one day last week and took the liberty to come in and make myself at home. It's not, how-

I brought my own candles."

His companion had taken off her soaking hat and coat. "That at least was considerate."

ever, a particularly good typewriter.

"I suppose I ought to be going," suggested Dick Sanders whose feeling of terror had been replaced by one of embarrassment and chagrin. "I hope you won't think too ill of me..."

"Don't be a fool," she told him.
"While I'm getting into dry clothes
you run along out in the kitchen.
Take a candle and see whether you
can get the oil stove lighted. And
then I'll come out and we'll make
some coffee and see what else we
can find to eat."

Dick had started the coffee and was opening a can of milk when his hostess returned, and under the now friendly glow of her smile lost his feeling of restraint.

"What do you write?" she demanded bluntly.

"My name is Dick Sanders," he said. "I do adventure stories for boys."
"Terrible rot." she said.

Dick flushed with resentment.

"And you?" he said.
"Qh, I'm L. P. A." And Dick rec-

ognized the name of the author of the season's most talked-about book of fiction whose identity had been a matter of controversy for months. "I also happen to be a pretty successful business woman. And when I do my writing I hide myself up here so that nobody will know. It didn't occur to me that anybody else would choose to live in Hold-up lane. I drive up at night when I feel like writing. This time my car stuck in the mud a mile down the road."

"Well, if you're L. P. A. I don't so much resent having you call my stuff rot. You're wonderful," said Dick with enthusiasm.

"So will you be when you're my age," she answered, "and I hope sooner. Suppose you give up this potboiling you have been doing. I've read some of your books. Signs of real promise if you'd give yourself a chance. Let's spend the rest of the autumn collaborating on the next best seller."

The slender hand of the young man and the capable hand of the mother-ly woman clasped across the table.

And that's why Dick Sander's adventure books for boys extended only to five volumes instead of the fifty-odd that his publishers had anticipated

Origin of "Farce"

Farce originated from the Latin farcire, to stuff, and with the meaning of "stuffing" or forcement it appears in old cookery books in English. The French farce, the form to which we owe our word, was originally the "gag" that the actors in the medieval drama Inserted into their parts, generally to meet the popular demand for a lightening of humor or buffoonery. It has thus been used for the lighter form of comic drama, and also figuratively for a piece of sham or mockery.

Charcot Ranked Among "Pioneers of Medicine"

"The glamor surrounding Charcot in his lifetime obscured the true value of his work and of the man himself. . . . It is one of life's little ironies that it was his faulty work which, at the time, brought him worldwide fame and patients from every class of society, whereas his enduring, pioneer work was of such a highly technical character that none but specialists in his own field could appreciate its value." So writes Dr. Claude Lillingston in one of his word portraits of "Pioneers of Medicine" in

Hygeia Magazine.

In his identification of a large group of nervous ailments with definite changes in the brain and spinal cord, Charcot atfained scholarly achievement which assured him a permanent place in the ranks of great pioneers of medicine.

In the Salpetriere, a French hospital, Charcot was tossed more or less by chance to care for the insane, the epileptic and the subjects of hysteria. Such an ill-assorted crowd! Charcot had to forge new weapons, evolve new principles and new tests in an effort to do justice to his patients.

Democratic in principles, Charcot, on one occasion when a princess demanded preferential treatment, exclaimed: "This stranger does not seem to know that we have taken the bastille."

Blind Find Protection in Sensation of Fear

Fear is the agency that prevents blind people from running into objects in their path, according to a bulletin of the Better Vision institute. The researches of Dr. Vladimir Dolansky, a blind Polish scientist, published in the quarterly printed for the blind in braille, prove that a sensation akin to fear affects the thousands of hair follicles which cover the face and body, says the bulletin, and causes the feeling of tingling that a blind person has when he approaches an object unexpectedly. This reflex only occurs when the blind person is not consciously aware that he is in danger. The contracting of the hair follicles is something like the bristling of a cat attacked by a dog, or of a horse which has smelled a wolf.

"These who still have the use of their eyes are without this sixth sense," continues the bulletin. "Four out of ten of them do not even have the common sense to know that their eyes themselves need assistance."

Temptation for Pepys

Black Monday was surely as nothing to the Tuesday that follows an Easter bank holiday, writes a columnist in the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian. Mr. Pepys felt the strain of it even under the easier conditions of the Seventeenth century. "To the office," he recorded on the Tuesday of Easter week, 1666, "but, Lord, what a conflict I had with myself, my heart tempting me a thousand times to go abroad about some pleasure or other."

For the encouragement of many he was able to add: "However, I did not budge, and, to my great content, did a great deal of business."

Make Apples Blush

By turning the ultra violet rays of a mercury lamp on green apples, using a filter of some special glass, the Boyd-Thompson institute of plant research has been able to speed up the action of the sun and turn the green fruit into a beautiful red color in 40 to 96 hours without burning or overheating. In other words, the fruit is colored quickly by improving on the sun's methods. If the peel is too old or crushed no color results, as Dr. John M. Arthur, in charge of this investigation, found that only living cells of the apple peel will respond to this treatment.

Plymouth Brethren

The sect known as Plymouth Brethren was founded by an Irish clergyman, Dr. John Darby, in 1827. The headquarters were made at Plymouth, England, whence the name. Missionary efforts were highly successful in Switzerland, Germany, Italy, France and the United States. The doctrine, besides being evangelical, believes in predestinarianism and millenniumism, and the body does not believe in a ministry set apart, believing all men are equal in matters of faith and doctrine.

National Anthem

"The Star Spangled Banner" was made the national anthem of the United States by act of congress, signed by the President, March 3, 1931. Prior to this its only official recognition occurred nearly a hundred years after it was written, when it was formally ordered to be played in the army and navy on occasions of ceremony. Its standing was undisputed in other lands, and whenever America was honored in music this air was played.

Fish "at Home" on Land

Fishes known as mud-skippers that are found along the coasts of the Indian and Pacific oceans are nearly as much at home on land as in the water. When they are stranded on the sands by receding tides they get over the ground in remarkable fashion. By means of their highly developed pectoral fins they jump about and climb up on rocks and other elevated objects in search of insects. These they catch on the wing by jumping at them as they pass by.

Patsy in the Kitchen

By BETTY SHERPLESS

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MRS. WALTER COLLINGSWORTH opened the front door with her own fair plump hands, and there stood Bruce. But what a time for anyone to come unexpectedly, even her own, very good looking nephew whom she had urged to come any time he chose! "I'm terribly glad you came and I want you to stay," she told him, "but I'm giving a reception this afternoon and everything has gone wrong. You'll just have to let me go on dressing while I explain."

And there was plenty to explain as Bruce sat on a chair in his aunt's dressing room. The maid had left the day before, in a huff. Imagine anyone leaving a good place in hard times like these! And the woman she had managed to get turned out not to have any ideas about party refreshments. But finally they had got the sandwiches ready and the ice cream and cakes and things were coming from the store. She had just telephoned to an agency for a skilled waitress to take charge in the pantry. There would be five or six young girls to serve as floaters. Then the door bell rang and Mrs. Collingsworth hastened downstairs—and back again puffing.

It was the girl from the agency. Mrs. Collingsworth had just told her to go out in the kitchen and get an idea of how things stood. She powdered her nose and dabbed herself with violet perfume. "I'm ready now —but tell me, Bruce, what in the world brought you out?"

"For one thing, I wanted to see you, Aunt Nellie," he said, "but that was of secondary consideration. Mostly I wanted to get away from town. Best girl let me down at the last minute and I thought you'd cheer me up. But if I'd known about the party I don't think even a broken heart and my affection for you would have induced me to come. By the way, where can I conveniently hide while the party is in session?"

Mrs. Collingsworth suggested that he stay in the kitchen. "There are so many things a man can do in an emergency."

Bruce considered escape and decided it was impossible, and as his aunt went downstairs to greet the first of the floaters he beat a hasty retreat to the kitchen. And there sitting at the kitchen table slicing a lemon he saw Pasty.

"Well, how the dickens!" Bruce said. Patsy dropped the knife and turned around. "Oh, Bruce," she cried. "What a time I had to find you, and then before I could explain, she marched me out here and told me to get busy. What does she think I am?"

"Thinks you're an expert waitress from the agency, I suppose," Bruce was explaining, and then Patsy put a warning finger to her lip as Mrs. Collingsworth bustled in.

"You're sure you know what to do?"

she asked. "My nephew here will go errands for you if you need them."

The telephone had rung in the pantry and Bruce answered. He explained to his aunt that the call was from the agency. He said they wanted to know whether another helper was needed and he had told them no.

"I had a terrible time finding you," Patsy was beginning again, and then Mrs. Collingsworth reappeared with a slender young floater to introduce to Bruce.

"I'm crazy about floaters," he told his aunt on the side, "but they rattle me. If you want me to keep an eye on things you've got to get them to stay out of the kitchen."

Then there was no time for Patsy to explain, and after the last guest find departed and Mrs. Collingsworth had regained some sort of composure.

Then—a quick get-away in Bruce's roadster, past the residential streets to more open country. Bruce drew up at the roadside and slouched down behind the wheel and looked at Patsy in bewilderment.

"Why did you follow me out when you were so sure at ten this morning that you didn't want to see me?"

"Because I changed my mind," the lovely Patsy explained. "Something happened Friday that made me not want to see you, and then when I thought it over I wanted to see you more than ever."

"Why didn't you let me explain to my aunt—why did you go through with it? I could have had the real waitress come."

"Because," said Patsy, "because, Bruce, I was glad to earn the money. Your aunt gave me five dollars. You see, I've lost my job. That's what I wanted to tell you. I thought maybe if you knew you'd ask me to marry you again—"

"You don't mean it, Patsy! You're not serious—"

"Yes, I am," Patsy insisted. "I've always intended to marry you some time if you still wanted me. I mean it still, Bruce, but you don't have to marry me now. I mean that I have a job."

"But you just said that you had lost it."

"I did lose my job at the office, but when your aunt paid me she asked me if I'd consider taking a regular place. I'd have my board and keep and more left over than I had in the office. I'm thinking of taking it unless—"

"Like fish you are, Patsy. Let's drive out as far as the ten-mile run and then come back and tell Aunt Nellie."

Times Are Picking Up '

By MARJORIE HAINES

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APHNE STONE sat with dangling feet on the washtub in the kitchenette for the very good reason that there were no longer any chairs to sit upon. They had been packed, along with the other furniture of Daphne's apartment and stored' in the basement in hopes that the obliging janitor might later on be able to sell them to some incoming tenant. Daphne's big brother, Robert, leaned nonchalantly against the gas stove from which the gas had been turned and their friend, Malcolm Hughes, rested with what comfort he could on the radiator by the window.

They were all eating delicatessen potato salad with pasteboard forks and pasteboard plates. Daphne got down from the tubs to pass a bag of rolls.

"I bought nine of them," she said.
"If we each have one now, we can
have two each for lunch on the way
up. Maybe we can buy some milk
and fruit cheap from a farmer."

"Oh, Fred will stake us to dinner before we get there," Malcolm told Daphne. "And he says we are welcome to the provisions he left when he was up in June—coffee and flour and sugar and things like that, and probably we can catch some fish in the river tomorrow."

"Nothing like that fresh country air," agreed Robert. "And Fred says there are still plenty of blueberries. It's practically certain that either Malcolm or I will have work later on, helping the farmers pick apples or pitch hay or something of the sort."

"We'll manage to get through the winter all right—and maybe it's just as well not to have any regular work because we'll have time to read up on farming before it's time to begin planting in the spring," said Malcolm.

Of the three, the young architect, Malcolm Hughes, had been the first to feel the effects of depression. For over a year now he had had no work. His optimism about getting employment had diminished along with his savings. At first Robert Stone had taken his dose of depression in a series of salary cuts. Six months ago he found himself walking away from his office with his last pay envelope in his pocket-thirty dollars plus a little slip that told him his services were no longer needed. Having gone through his own meager bank account he was formed to accept his sister's bounty and now for three months he had shared her small apartment and simple meals with her. Two weeks ago Daphne had been one of the last interior decorators to be laid off at Bradley and Fields.

And then just as even Daphne was beginning to lose courage. Malcolm dropped in with a letter from his Cousin Fred who had heard of Malcolm's plight and had offered him a small upstate farm rent free as long as he wanted it.

Robert and Daphne had needed no urging and the venture became a real possibility when the accommodating Cousin Fred, on his way to Canada, agreed to take the three to their destination.

It was nearing one when they finished their meager lunch. At halfpast one Fred would come to pick them up. Daphne gathered up the paper plates and spoons and was taking one last look from the living room window when the bell boy came to tell Robert that he was wanted on the house phone. Three minutes later he came back, hugged his sister, clapped Malcolm on the back and explained, "It was from Garner and Jones. They want me to come back next Monday. Forty a week to start. Times have been picking up and—"

Daphne's arms about his neck made it impossible for him to go on, then as she gave him his freedom he turned to Malcolm and said: "The first thing I shall do will be to pay you back the \$150 I owe you."

Malcolm looked questioningly at Daphne. "I don't suppose it would be just the thing for Daphne and me to go alone to the farm unless she consents to be married on the way." "We won't talk about that now," said Daphne with a significant emphasis on the last word. "But with Bob paying you back what he owes we won't have to go up. Times surely must be getting better."

"I can get a berth somewhere for four dollars a week and something is likely to turn up next autumn. You know this living on a farm is all right if you're used to it—"

"There are sure to be snakes and spiders," interrupted Daphne, "and if I can't get back as a decorator at Bradley and Fields they'll at least give me a job as an errand girl."

"As far as that goes," Robert as-

sured them, "with forty dolars a week I can look after both of you. That idea of living on a farm didn't seem so hot, with none of us knowing the first thing about farming."

And then Cousin Fred rang the bell and as Daphne opened the door she and Fred and Malcolm all began explaining their change of plans at the same time.

"I'm sorry you can't go along with me," Fred told them when he understood what it was all about. "But I'll say it's good luck, especially as I've had an offer to sell the old place to a neighboring farmer. I was waiting to see how you liked it before I turned him down. Times certainly are picking up."

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Flower Orders

Finds Partridge Does Little Harm to Crops

The Hungarian, or European gray, partridge in the United States is not particularly harmful to crops, studies of 80 birds by the biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture, indicate.

In the fall and winter these birds feed largely on green leaves, grains of wheat, corn, oats, barley, and seeds of ragweed, foxtail grass, and bindweed. The cultivated grains seem to be picked up mostly in stubble fields, and the investigators believe this indicates no injury to growing crops.

Contents of the crops and gizzards of the birds examined showed that animal food made up 6 per cent of their food. The young birds, in particular, displayed a liking for grasshoppers, beetles, and other injurious insects.

This partridge has been introduced into numerous North American localities and has become well established in some of them, particularly in southwestern Canada, Washington state, southwestern Wisconsin, southwestern Michigan, and northwestern Ohio. As it is a comparatively new bird in this country its habits are interesting to sportsmen, ornithologists, and farmers.

Ambition Cives Clew to Person's Character

If you can persuade a person to outline to you just what is his ambition in life you will have secured a good key to that person's character. Some people want to be rich. With diligence, thrift, and average intelligence, this is perhaps the easiest ambition to achieve, particularly if a little greed is mixed into the recipe. Some people want power and recognition. If they are willing to pay the price, this ambition, too, can be achieved. Here, too, greed can assist the crafty climber.

Some people want the friendship and respect of their fellow men, with as much worldly goods thrown in as is consistent with a life policy of giving everyone else the best of the bargain. Friendship and respect are the rarest treasures a man can have and the hardest to obtain.—Exchange.

Universities' Beginning

Medieval education was mostly by and for the church. In the early Twelfth century at Bologna in Italy a revived interest in Roman law attracted students, and at Salerno teachers of medicine drew pupils from many lands, while Paris became a center for theological study. A university was originally an incorporated group either of teachers to whom students resorted, or of students who hired, and fired, their professors. Popes and rulers gave privileges to these cornorations, courses of studý became organized, granting of degrees became common, buildings and endowments were accumulated, and by the Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries scores of universities had been established, many of which, like Oxford and Cambridge, have had an unbroken existence ever since.

England's "White Horses" There are three "White Horses"

in England, one in Berkshire, one on the downs three miles east of Westbury in Wiltshire, and a third at Lulworth near Weymouth in Dorsetshire. On the top of the White Horse hill in Berkshire is a magnificent Roman camp, complete as if left only a few years ago, and on the downs at Westbury the earth works are as perfect as any could be found in France from the World war. As these two horses are only a few miles apart, with their camps, there seems good reason for believing the legends told of them to be founded in fact. There is no doubt that battles were fought in that section. The Dorsetshire horse was cut to commemorate another event.

Sycamore a Fig Species

The true sycamore tree, not the buttonwood which is termed the sycamore in this country, is, in fact, a member of the fig family and is quite common in Egypt. Its wood is of a particularly lasting nature and was employed by the ancient Egyptians for the manufacture of mummy cases.

The sycamore of this country has found great popularity as a shade tree and its wood, while none too strong, has found considerable use because of its beautiful grain in the manufacture of furniture and cigar boxes.

Persimmon American Fruit The persimmon is a native fruit

and grows wild throughout the eastern United States from Connecticut to the Carolinas and westward to Missouri and Arkansas. The American persimmon is a close relative of the Japanese persimmon, or dateplum, which came originally from China. This tree bears a larger and much less astringent fruit than the American species and is more tropical, having been grown successfully in southern California.

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Monastery Founded by Monarch to Keep Vow

King Leopold III, first ruler of Ostmark, later to become Oesterreich or Austria, was so opposed to women exposing any part of their forms, regardless of the fashion, that he was moved to build the town of Klosterneuburg and its cathedral and monasteries because his wife lost her veil, according to a writer in the Detroit News. The veil was one he had given her for a wedding present, and one day while standing on the balcony watching for her lord and master to come home the wind snatched the veil and wafted it away. Servants could hot find it and the king was quite angry about its loss when he came home. He swore it should be found and for seven years he drove his soldiers nearly mad in the search. He even had a number of the soldiers put to death because he thought they were lax in looking for it.

Finally he retired to his private apartment and prayed. He vowed that if his prayers were heard he would build a magnificent monastery on the spot where the veil was found. Oddly enough, the veil was found inmediately. He summoned the Order of Augustine monks to help him, and they in turn brought thousands of laborers. Klosterneuburg and its cathedral were finished in 1136, after a labor of 23 years.

King Leopold died six weeks after his vow was accomplished.

Dogs That Uphold and Others That Break Law

Dogs are used to smuggle contraband into Spain. They swim ashore from the smugglers' boats, carrying "duty-free" goods in waterproof packages strapped to their backs.

They work swiftly and silently, not even shaking themselves when they reach the shore, but making off at a good pace for the snugglers' inland depot. They are trained to avoid men

In uniform.

But dogs can assist the police as well as break the law. The work of police dogs abroad is well known, and even "amateurs" sometimes act as de-

In one recent case a dog; after sniffing for some minutes in a room which had been burgled, ran away. It entered, climbed the stairs, and sat down outside a room which had just been vacated. When its former occupant was arrested he confessed to the theft.

Dogs have also a good record as lifesavers, and hardly a holiday passes without some venturesome youngster in difficulties being rescued by a fourfooted hero.

INCREASE LOAN FUNDS BIG NEED OF UNIVERSITY

One of the important cares of colleges and universities ever since there have been such institutions, is aid to their needy students. This is true in other countries, too, but American colleges have almost from the first provided scholarships, and in late years have tended toward the provision of loan funds as a means of helping students. It is well that such help should be given, for neither ambition nor talent is confined to boys and girls whose families can afford to pay all their bills while they are securing a college or professional degree. Michigan has a number of loan funds-far smaller than could readily and properly be used-and from the record of a year's transactions it may be judged what could be done with larger means at hand.

The year 1931-1932 closed with a total endowment of \$290,567.97 to provide funds for loaning; \$325,-041.82 was available for loaning during the year and loans of \$251,148.23 were outstanding, leaving a balance of \$73,893.59 available for loans on June 30. The outstanding notes numbered 1991 and averaged \$126.14 apiece; 1618 were given by men and 373 by women. The proportion of past due notes is 15.18 per cent, as against 18.72 per cent last year-a graduates have been unable to find piece of cross fox tails is a feature.

The transactions of the year compared with those of 1930-1931 clearly show the effect of the depression. The number of loans granted was totaling \$143,939.05, as against 953 loans for \$13,318.65 last year. That is, new leans this year exceeded those of 1930-1931 by \$30,-620.40. In 1931-1932, \$92,193 in principal and \$7,067.57 in interest was paid back into the loan funds, as against \$94,499.95 and \$4,672.86, respectively, in the preceding twelve

Need for increased loaning facilities has been clearly perceived by the friends and alumni of Michigan. During the past year \$9,786.50 was added to the available funds by gifts, some of them of moderate sums sent by individuals who wished to do give a large amount. Judging only by the past year, at least as much gain as the available balance of \$73,-893.59 could readily, and with profit, be loaned to students during the coming year. Those who have faith in American youth and believe that they are worth educating will be able to judge the importance of student loan

Zeta Beta Tau Leads 52 Ann Arbor Groups Over 10-Year Period

wins the interfraternity conference short sentences." scholarship trophy for which 52 organizations have been competing. The ties of telephone nuisance. The one trophy was given by Michigan alumni of the Acacia fraternity.

Of the 52 fraternities competing the first 25 were: Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa, Alphan Kappa Lambda, Kappa Nu, Trigon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Pi Lambda Phi, Phi Sigma Delta, Acacia, Sigma Zeta, Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma Phi, Theta Chi, Phi Beta Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Mu Delta, Chi Psi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Chi Phi, Phi Kappa Tau and Zeta

Permanent Dormitories To Be Erected by Danish Evangelical Church

A permanent camp is to be established at Fish lake, five miles northeast of Greenville, for children from the Children's home of the Danish Evangelical Church in America, according to Rev. A. C. Kild gaard of the Grandville church.

Work on the construction of three buildings on the east side of the lake will start soon. Two dormitories which will accommodate 20 boys and 20 girls will be erected, with a dining hall and administration buildings.

The last five years groups of children from the home in Chicago have been entertained in the homes of various Danish Lutheran families. Three acres of land on the east side of the lake will be purchased for the project. A fine bathing beach and a grove on this location.

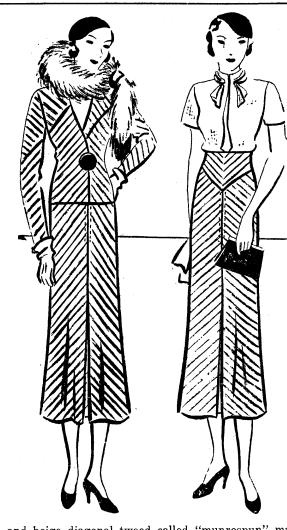
Now He Has It, Too

"Let me kiss those tears away, sweetheart," he begged tenderly. She fell into his arms and he was very busy for a few moments. But

the tears flowed on. "Will nothing stop them?" he

asked, breathlessly. "No," she murmured. "It's hay fever, but go on with the treatment."

A Vera Borea Ensemble



Brown and beige diagonal tweed called "munrospun" makes this suit remarkable record for a hard year which fastens with a large wooden button and is worn with a high-necked financially in which many college blouse of sheer almond green woolen, with tiny invisible check. The neck-

Speaking of Style

By IRENE VAIL

strong in a wide variety of shades, from amber to dark. Reds are also like geranium, to deep garnets, and including magenta and fuchsia.

Interest in the new rust shades seems to be rather more intense than the interest in reds for early fall. This warm, flattering shade has a something but could not afford to companionable color in sea-gull gray, one of the new tones being shown esanother favored color scheme, growing out of the French preference for combining brown with gray Cocoa and a medium gray tone form one in-

terpretation of this idea. Any one at all familiar with current fashions has read of the success of the color orange alone or in com-

Modes and Manners

Answer: There are several varie-

you mention is well known, and of-

fers a golden opportunity for the tel-

ephone monopolies of the country to

make some real and easy money. A

high and prohibitive charge could be

the thousands of 'phones which would

be open to other callers who might

heard a persistent busy signal!

Fashion authorities unite in saying less related to it—even remotely, that while black leads, brown is such as apricot. Apricot with brown, burnt orange and yellow, and rust with brown, are all among those present wherever there are fall models. important, ranging from light shades Black, very strong, of course, seems most at home in the company of either white or red.

The popularity of the light-above type of dress promises to continue, the newer version being the contrasting-yoke dress, a type very much to the fore, especially among those astute enough to realige that the yoke the dress a dual personality.

contribute something decorative to browned. the costume. Some are definitely puffed, giving the wide line which was accomplished so often heretofore by bination, and also of shades more or trimming over or on the shoulder.

take it upon itself to educate its patrons in another point of etiquee. Callers might be urged for courtesy's Veal Fillets Question: "What are some of the sake not to be so reticent about leave Zeta Beta Tau fraternity is an fundamentals of telephone etiquette? ing their names when the party called nounced as the University of Michi- I know several people who get on the is out and another answers. By his gan fraternity having the highest 'phone and seem to forget that we thoughtless act, the anonymous teleaverage scholarship record over the are not face to face. They visit by phone caller frequently causes the last 10 years, according to figures rethe half hour, saying in paragraphs leased by the registrar's office, and what could be said in a few single some state of mind. His mother might be sick in the hospital, or his little son at camp. Just think what room for morbid conjecture one leaves behind when he withholds his identity over the 'phone.

Golf Orphan

On one very rare occasion an enmade for every minute after three or thusiastic golfer arrived home for five that a telephone conversation dinner. During the meal his wife lasts. This would discourage the aver- said, "Willie tells me that he caddied you must consider your color scheme age long-winded person from prolong- for you all the afternoon. ing conversation on the 'phone. If

"Well, do you know," said Willie's it didn't, the telephone companies father, "I thought I'd seen that boy sill wouldn't be the losers. Think of before."

"Old man Jones is sick now. He's 'phone and give up trying if they got Diabetes at 56.'

"That's nothing. I had Grigsby-The telephone company might also Grunow at 60."

Frosty mornings, you bring a thrill, Your bracy air a strengthened will To woo Success. Though dark days loom

You wake us from our Summer daze. Your gray sky with its violet haze A subtle spell of magic weaves

But though I love your bracing air, Your colorings all rich and rare, My rapture in you swiftly flies When Dawn is here—and I must rise.

Oysters Again in Season

Those who enjoy shellfish will be eager to greet the oyster season which is now under way. For the next seven and a half months this favorite seafood should be given an important place in luncheon, dinner and Sunday Delinquency and Modern Treatment a child were to be tempted to take night supper menus. Oysters are especially appealing when the air gets more of an autumn tang to it.

Oysters act as an appetizer to cium, phosphorus and iodine, the latmost easily digested foods known.

dishes with a highly flavored creole or too. A child who cannot conform to serve with a tartar sauce or lemon and helps himself to others' property, full grown. juice. They may be combined with is believed to belong in the State other fish or meats into tasty dishes home of correction. or may be served as substitutes for either.

For the oyster and chicken gumbo, singe, clean and cut into pieces one tender chicken. Put into a baking pan, add one onion, thinly sliced, one cup of water and seasonings. Cover and bake until very tender. Wash and cut into thin slices one quart of young okra. Put it in a saucepan, add two cups of water and cook slowly for half an hour. Lift the chicken to a soup kettle, add one quart of meat stock or water and simmer gently for twenty minutes. Add one quart of oysters, two teaspoons salt, one-quarter teaspoon of red pepper and the okra. Cook for five minutes and serve immediately. This will serve six to eight persons, according to the size of

Baked oysters and mushrooms make substantial main dish for supper or uncheon. Arrange two cups of oysters in a buttered baking dish. Blend four tablespoons of flour and four tablespoons of butter in a frying pan. Add two tablespoons chopped onion and property at some time in his life. We one cup of finely chopped mushrooms may have forgotten the incident, but and cook for five minutes. Add one it was necessary to our moral and cup of cream and one-half cup of spiritual growth that it should ocuntil thick, stirring constantly. Pour takes can the individual learn what other 43 cases were found to be into a buttered baking dish with the to avoid. oysters, dot with butter, cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown. This recipe will make four good-sized servings.

the first menu offer something differcucumbers (firm, medium-sizes ones lengthwise and drop into boiling, salt ed water for ten minutes. Remove thhe seeds and a little of the pulp and pecially for hats. Fawn-and-gray in may be made detachable, thus giving fill the hollow with soft bread crumbs, well seasoned with salt, pepper, melt-Contrast is also introduced in ed butter and chopper parsley. Dot sleeves, which run to no set form this with small bits of butter and bake in season, but which are expected to a moderately hot oven until nicely

Menus

Dinners Oysters on Half Shell with. Cocktail Sauce Mashed Potatoes

Baked Cucumbers Lettuce and Tomato Salad Chilled Mellon Tea

Tomato Juice Oyster and Chicken Gumbo Sweet Pickles Avocado-Grapefruit Salad with French Dressing Iced Cereal Beverage

Home Making

If you are planning to redecorate before you can start. Rooms are very monotonous when they show an attempt to carry out a single color for example, as in a bedroom done in green or orchid. A good color plan should include three or more colors and then the effect will be arresting as well as restful.

Do you know that chopped or sliced pickles added to bread, meat, cheese or vegetables will turn such ordinary sandwich ingredients into surprisingly tasty refreshments for any hour of the day or evening.

When left-over must be used up, it is well for the homemaker to keep in mind that food can be extended with dry bread crumbs. The dryer the better. Mixed between layers of vegetables or meat or other foods, this makes a perfect thickener.

Can fruit juices without sugar and make jelly from them in cool winter weather to save time, effort and expense during the fresh fruit season.

Attractive pictures, poems, stories and pages of paper dolls cut from current magazines and pasted on large sheets of wrapping paper of uniform size may be fastened together to make fascinating scrap books for the children on rainy and sick-abed days.

an earthenware jar.

to make rich draperies.

You and Your Child

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

stimulate the flow of digestive juices victim of some form of subnormality. secure in his parents' affections. at the beginning of a meal. They are If he will not listen to reason, then also healthful, since they contain a there must be something fundamen-

ate other children. Indeed, long beaway, he must feel that he is dis- you, and you supply the incentive to criminated against. He reads it in the look of hate in other parents' eyes. He hears them call to their children "to come in at once" when they are caught playing with him.

He needs companionship all the time, poor chap. He needs understanding, and his ego demands at the same time that he justify himself. Thus it never occurs to him that it might be wrong to behave as he does and that he really ought to try to be like the others. The whole world is against him, or so it must seem, and he must fight singlehanded. This places him in a class by himself and makes him the more fixedly non-con-

The "Good" and "Bad" /

Every man and woman among us has lied or helped himself to anothers'

A child in whom the habit of some is the victim of unfortunate circum- an I.Q. above 110. stances. He has everything to learn The baked cucumbers mentioned in from association with so-called nor-consulting psychologist of this child mal children. If he were to play with guidance clininc, points out, "These ent in the way of a vegetable. Peel the them, it is unlikely that he would cases tend to show that it is the have an evil influence upon any care- gifted child and not the dull one who are best for baking), cut them in half fully brought-up child who hasn't it is so frequently maladjusted and the in him to do "wrong." Even if such more gossly misunderstood.

It is generally assumed that the part in some delinquency it is more child who will not conform to audo so again—that is, if he has it in thority at home or in school is the him to be honest and good and feels

On the other hand, if through association with the "bad" boy certain large percentage of iron, copper, cal- tally the matter with the youngster. innate tendencies to lie or steal or Even if this were true, one would bully are brought out in a seemingly ter tending to prevent simple goiter. imagine that parents and society "good" child, it is better so. Better In addition, oysters are one of the would be inclined to make allow- for the parent to have this brought ances for a youngster's inherent lack. to his attention while the child is Serve oysters raw as an appetizer, But parents are short with such a under the parental wing, and while cooked in creamed or escalloped child, and society takes it out on him he can be helped through reeducation, than to have it break out unexpectother kind of sauce, or fry them and the school standards, a child who lies edly later when the child is nearly

The delinquent child is a coward at heart, and more can be done with love The idea is, it seems, to get him and kindness than with severity and away so that he does not contamin- periodical whippings. Win the confidence of a child who lies or steals; fore he is sent away, if he is sent make him feel that he can depend on

Reclaiming "Bad" Boys

There are no bad children, only frustrated and unloved ones. And rather than advocate a system of reform schools for the child, I believe it is the parent and society who need reeducation in order that they may be taught to cope with delinquency when it arises.

Eventually the reform school will be abandoned in favor of child guidance clinics to which parent and child who disagree can come and visit a consulting psychologist, just as a wedded couple who have quarreled come and talk matters over with a friend

Out of 58 cases referred to the psychologist of the Brooklyn Juvenile Protective Association during the past year, according to a recent report, only six were found to be feebleminded. Two were on the borderline, liquid drained from the oysters. Cook cur, as only through making mis- and seven were dull normals. The either of average ability with an intelligence quotient between 90 and anti-social type of behavior persists 110 or else of superior ability with

As Miss Mary K. Hathaway, who is

Your Handwriting and What It Tells

By JANET WINTON

STRAINED RELATIONS IS SUGGESTED

"Dear Janet Winton: I am sending a sample of my friend's handwriting

whether or not we are compatible."

A person's tastes are expressed in

forms, you might be inclined to gush and exaggerate.

What you want-what gives you pleasure, that is-is easily attained along with mine. Please advise because of your temperamental constitution. You are motivated forward, just as your writing is, and in direct line with your needs. the things he likes and in the things tastes include dancing, music, piche likes to do . Some of our tastes tures, books, stylish clothes, and you Baked Squash are the result of pleasant association make some effort to keep up with apof ideas, and depend upon undis- pearances. Thus you are courteous,

advise whether or s handwiling reveal to you con

Where permanent traits and tastes obligation of which you are aware are concerned, however, we must not but not to a point of self-sacrifice. overlook the factor of temperament. Indeed, self-denial is not in your line This gives us the tempo and style of at all. a person's reactions and suggests what environmental influences are necessary to his well-being.

In handwriting temperament is un-The writer has no control over this. who is beset by doubts of his own He writes an 'e" or "j," but no matter what method or methods he may have been taught during his school according to his own personal style. He had to learn to write before the it is more in the nature of a reflex swinging his arms in walking.

vating forces.

the upward motion of your writing, up his mind. for instance. It shows an abundance of energy and the habit of self-ex- writer is frequently given to excess

turbed continuance for a long life. Polite in reflection of a sense of social

Your boy friend's script shows a more troubled rhythm. It shoots out fitfully, but never for more than a stroke at a time. This shows hesitaconsciously recorded in the rhythm. tion. Here, evidently, is a person

"T" bar hesitates before the letter and is a sign of the habit to procrasdays, the letter eventually is written tinate. From pent-up feeling reflected in accented downstrokes it is clear that he has the energy for action so act of writing was possible. But now we cannot call him lazy. He is simply inhibited—too cautious and inthan a deliberate act. When he trospective for his own good. He is writes, the act is subconsciously con- afraid to take a chance because feartrolled, and he can no more decide ful of consequences. He is the sort the style than he could keep from of person who could keep company with a young lady for years without It needs no eye practiced in read- looking beyond the courting stage. ing headwritings for traits of char- Such an individual gets married, to acter to see that you and your boy be sure, but when he arrives at this friend are subject to different moti- point of decision it is usually because the better half has succeeded, at last, There is an electric-like vitality in in convincing him that he has made Strange as it may seem, such a

pression. Your actions are spontane- in such habits as drinking and smokous, but there is a strong element of ing. He is nervous and extremely decision and will-power contained in restless. There is a need for relief your script besides, so that it is plain from emotional tension, and the only Cottage cheese may be kept for that you do not jump to conclusions way he can get it is in self-forgetfulseveral days without souring or or follow your impulses blindly. You ness, a state which alcohol has the moulding if it is set in a cool place in are suggestible to be sure but thought power to induce. He finds it hard to is mingled with feeling, serving as a be himself even when alone. He is a check on your enthusiasms. Hence if brooding, morbid sort of person, and Old damask tablecloths can be dyed you were not of sharp intelligence as very enigmatic about himself and his shown in elongated and pointed letter ambitions. He is reserved in manner,

Frosty Mornings

Dorothy Sparrow

Foretelling Summer's certain doom.

O'er pungent smell of burning leaves.



WEEK OF OCTOBER 9

The early days of the week beginning October 9 will bring generally fair weather to most parts of Michi-The barometric pressure will be high and rising and winds generally from the north. However, we are not expecting temperatures to be extremely low during first few days.

By Tuesday or Wednesday there will be a more marked increase in the bride. temperature about the state with conditions becoming more unsettled. Fair to partly cloudy weather and some throughout the state before Thursday and Friday.

By the end of the week weather conditions will clear up more or less, leaving fair skies and moderate temperature ove most of Michigan.r

First Rain and Life

The average ranfall for Michigan is about 3 inches a year, yet when one considers the six-mile depth of the ocean and that the water area of the world is nearly 15 million square miles, one can get but a faint idea of the amount of water necessary to make the oceans and cannot conceive of the amount of time it would take to fill the world's hollows to their present level.

About the first mention of rain in the Bible gives an account of the flood, but profane history records several deluges previous to the time of Noah. From the percentage of salts and sediments in the ocean water the age has been variously estimated at from 50 to 400 million years, but this does not give the time of the water's brst appearance. According to Assar Hadding, Swedish geologist, probably the first rain fell about one or two thousand million years ago.

And probably the first rain made no impression as the rocks of the earth were so warm that the drops were immediately turned back into vapor. It is important to remember the first permanent rain was necessary to life on the earth as it originated in the first warm pools of water.

Dimner Stories

Old Stuff

"You say the third degree didn't bother you a bit." 'No, not at all."

"Didn't they fire questions at you tions? Didn't they ask where you least thirty cents, Bob-probably posit, proudly stuffed the receipt into rapidly? Didn't they ask for explanawere at certain hours of the day and more—to eat at a restaurant."

"Didn't they strike you in an endeavor to eke out a confession? Didn't they tell you that you couldn't truth? Didn't they threaten you?"

"Yes, they did all that,"

"And still you say it didn't bother you a bit. Are you inhuman?" "No, I was just used to it. My

wife's been doing that for years." Sensitive

A passenger on a tramcar noticed that the conductor was behaving strangely. At each stop he ran to the swore roundly. Finally the passenger You ought to know that, Molly." asked: "What's the idea of this little game you're playing with the driv-

"It's like this, sir," confided the conductor. "My driver, 'e ain't got no sense of humor. 'Is brother was 'ung this morning.'

Newlywed Solution

"My husband and I attend to our budget every evening. It is more €conomical.

"How so, dear?"

"By the time we get it balanced, it is too late to go anywhere."

Helpful Hannah

"I never saw anything like this tide!" said he. "Here I've been pulling steadily for ten minutes and we don't seem to have moved a foot!"

panion. "I've just thought of something. The anchor fell overboard a ride." little while ago, and I forgot to tell you. Do you suppose it could have caught on something?"

Mean Old Thing

"My mistress is so curious." "How is that?"

"Today I looked through the keyhole into her room and she was looking through the keyhole out at me."

Bad Break

"Ah," said a seedy looking individual, who got into conversation in a a place as cheap as we can find." railway carriage. "I've seen some changes. I was once a doctor with a on rent," he told her, "it'll beat anyslip my patients began to leave me." | home." "What was the slip?"

Molly wound up the subject with a "In filling in a death certificate I absent-mindedly signed my name in jerk. the space headed 'Cause of death.'"

No, Sir!

A red-haired youth who had applied for a job said he could do anything around a meat shop.

more than \$5 a week. "Can you and merry. dress a chicken, for example?"

"The Wife & C By Lyle Hamilton Copyright, 1927, by H Copyright, 1927, by Eugene MacLean

"We'll have to get a place as near was not far from perfect. the office as we can," Molly said, as they turned from the hotel.

mornings and evenings," said her hus-

scattered showers are to be expected another-many miles away from the in three rooms before; a wall bed; a office. Besides, I don't get a chance to laundry tub. eat at a regular hour."

"You ought to," said she. "It isn't who showed them the suite. good for your health to just eat hel- it, Bobsie?" ter-skelter, at any old time. But I've been figuring it out. It costs you at price was only \$50. Molly paid a de-

they had noted in the classified section | why didn't you invite somebody we

The building was new, and the wall-"But you can't come home to lunch the tub, a mirror in the toilet case that wouldn't make any difference." if we live 'way out," returned the had no wrinkles in it; a kitchen that "I can't come to lunch, anyway," he have to stoop so far, and a gas stove turned into amusement. protested, "Sometimes I'm in one part that won their admiration; more closof town at noon, and sometimes I'm in ets than either of them ever had seen

"It's a gem," Molly told the janitor

He enthusiastically agreed. The



The bride bit her lips, but she spoke sweetly enough. everything, won't you?'

"I'll say it costs more," he confirmed, with a laugh. "Well, we can save that money.

There'll be enough left over from din- goods stores, leaning against counters ner the night before to make a nice while she examined fabrics and comdrink or smoke until you told the lunch for both of us—and it'll only pared the beauties of stuffed chairs, cost a few cents, Bobsie."

"Molly, I can't do it." He laid his hand on her arm. "If I dropped my work to come home at noon it would

"Bobsie, don't you want to see me daytimes?"

"Sure I want to see you-but good front of the car and dangled a piece heavens. I can't come rolling in from of string in front of the driver, who some suburb to grab a piece of pie.

She was silent for a time. Then she said: "Don't be cross with me, when I'm only trying to help you."

I can't come home at noon—not more they ate at home such sketchy pro than once in a coon's age, anyhow."

"There are lots of girls," she pursued, "who don't care whether their husbands come home. Mary Holmquist wanted to marry an actor because he'd be away so much. I try Molly worked over it all afternoon. to save money for you, instead of spending it the way other girls do, and the gas stove, and she burned her po-I'm anxious to have your company in- tatoes twice. The third batch, howstead of being glad you're gone, and ever, proved to be good, and she you-and you-

There were perilous signs of tears, and Brownell hastily tried to soothe "Oh, Jack," said his pretty com- and get to be boss," he said, "I'll knock off at noon and we can take a

> "But this is now" she cried. "Bob, I've thought and thought and made all our plans, and it isn't fair for you to start upsetting them right away.'

It was her husband's turn for si lence. They had walked a full block cut off a few chunks and fry 'em in before he sighed heavily, and said: a pan." "There isn't any way I can work it, Mollykins. I can't quite work in the real attempt at housekeeping had I had a man!"

to do."

large practice, but owing to one little thing I could save by eating lunch at come over." "Let's not talk about it any more."

long at any one time, and the newly- invited Sticko and his wife to dinformed Brownell family was no excep- nertion to the rule. Before they had reached the first promising address they had marked in the "Apartments "Well, be specific," said the butcher, to Rent-Unfurnished" section of the who had said he couldn't pay him paper they were in good temper again, Potter said she'd come and help me

"Not on \$5 a week," replied the place proved to be unsatisfactory and bewildered pucker about his eyes. "If anything to do with it. If I had my

her handbag, and towed her husband off on a window-shopping tour.

For four days Brownell trailed after his wife into furniture and dry rocking chairs, towels, aluminum ware for the kitchen and lamps for the living room.

Molly had prepared in advance a take nearly two hours out of the mid- list of the things she would need, and dle of the day—sometimes more. I where to get them, but as she pointed just can't do it." around before buying.

Three more days were used in setling their new furniture. Molly toiled with a cloth around her head, and Brownell, in his shirtsleeves and coled the dresser from spot to spot, put down rugs, took them up again and laid them in the other room, hung curtains, and between times took element-"But I'm not cross, Mollykins-hon- ary lessons in cooking. Both were too est I'm not. I'm only telling you that tired to go out for their meals, so visions as Molly and Bob could cook without too much delay.

On Sunday evening, the day before ate their full meal in their new home. She burned her hair in a puff from roast beef.

The meat was crisply browned on her. "When I make a lot of money the outside, but within it was not pils need to know." cooked at all. "Too bad" comforted Brownell, laying down the new carving knife and fork.

> They examined the first slice. Molly's cooking had penetrated the roast less than half an inch.

"I'll tell you," proposed Bob, "we'll

Molly said nothing at all. Her first middle of the day, just to eat lunch." proved a disaster, but she did not "Then there's only one thing for us admit it. Later in the evening, how-She had regained control of ever, after they had washed the "If we save fifteen dollars a month sively:

to see the old lady."

"That isn't the reason, though." Molly was frowning over a towel, Honeymooners seldom quarrel very which she was attempting to hem. "I

"Who?" Bob showed vast astonishment.

"The Stickos. But my dinner might not be nice enough, and Mrs. if I wanted her to."

"Why, if we had Mr. Frazier, for paper was fresh and bright. There instance, I'd feel terrible if anything would," said Brownell. "Think of the "Why? I don't mind a car ride were three rooms, all sunny, with a went wrong," Molly explained. "But widowers and bachelors who don't get bathroom that glistened with white I thought I'd invite the Stickos first, anything decent to eat!" tile; a shower bath attachment above and if the dinner was spoiled it

"I see. You're going to try it on had a high sink so Molly would not the dog." Brownell's surprise had "If the Sticko dinner doesn't make 'em sick, then we can have the real folks. Is that it?"

"Yes," she said, gravely. "Bob, was my dinner tonight so terribly

"No, sir-ee," he said, loyally. "Anybody might burn the potatoes and spoil—" he caught himself—and take if I do look like an old crow." the meat out too soon. But, Mollyhadn't we better get a book on making coffee? It seems to me ours is a little bit weak."

"I'll get Mrs. Potter," Molly de-"She scolds a lot, but she can cided. show me."

On Monday evening Brownell returned home at six-thirty. Molly's grim ex-landlady was bustling around the dining room.

"Got indigestion yet?" Mrs. Potter greeted him, after Molly had given him a kiss of welcome.

"No. Feeling bully," he said 'Glad to see you."

"You'd better be. You'd be in a hospital in two weeks if something filling a cream pitcher from a very small bottle of milk. "I never saw about cooking than this girl here." singer for all I care, just so he can ston Mather, Cleveland steel magnate, She indicated Molly with a jerk of set me out of that dratted rooming her head.

The bride bit her lip, but she spoke sweetly enough. "You'll teach me everything, won't you?"

"I haven't got time to teach you anything," responded Mrs. Potter, hastening into the kitchen to inspect hammer a typewriter, and expect to learn to keep house in one hour. I'll tell you what I can—but you'll forget

The kitchen door swung shut and Molly turned to Brownell. "She's been ragging me ever since she got here," she complained. "Says I don't do anything right. She chased me out of the kitchen, and she's made vegetable soup, and is making something out of that meat we had last night, and has cooked some peas and po-

Brownell licked his lips, and said: 'Umm Let's ask her to stay all the time!'

Molly gave him a quick glance, but it was evident that he had not meant to cast reflections on his wife's

"Bob," she said, changing the sub-"Mary Holmquist called up. She wants to see us right after dinner. And it's the funniest thing! I believe she's been crying.'

CHAPTER XXV

When I got to the office this morning name? everybody gathered around to kid me, except little Swedie. She just sat at her desk with her head down." "Did she cry?"

and beat it as soon as the gang got run—especially if I smile at him." through.'

them to dinner. The meal was strik- Molly brought her from the dining ingly different from the one Molly had room. Brownell was to return to work, they prepared the night before. The soup was delicate, the raw meat had become a fragrant stew, the coffee was delicious.

"If the high schools had any sense," Mrs. Potter said, as she took her seat, her. "they'd give girls one year's lessons in brought them on in triumph with the keeping the house clean and three around the visitor and said: "You years of cooking and sewing. They teach everything except what the pu-

"If they did that, girls wouldn't go to high school," Molly said. "Most girls don't want to cook and sew."

"Don't I know it?" The woman breathed heavily through her nose. 'They all think they'll marry rich and gravy, even, until after Bill Potter haven't anybody to cook for. I wish twisted it around a finger.

Brownell laughed. "Do you mean you'd like to marry again?"

"Certainly," said Mrs. Potter sharpherself. "We'll go 'way out and hunt dishes and retired to their new and ly. "Every woman wants to be marpretty living room she said, pen-ried. Look at me, all alone! If I'm mad, I can't take it out on anybody-"I'll have to ask Mrs. Potter to just have to sit and swear at myself. If I cook something good, there's no-"Sure," said Brownell. "Be nice body but me to eat it. If I'm lonesome, what do I do? Go to a movie and hate the heroine. Don't you hate the brainless critters they have for bringing herself to the point. heroines?" She appealed to Molly.

"I don't think so," said the bride, consideringly. "Don't try to lie out of it! Of

women. You're too good looking to be popular, my girl."

"Why, thank you." Molly was bridegroom. "S

pleased.

be ugly but one—and that one'd be her eyes seeking Molly's and then

Brownell was enjoying this greatly. Why don't you go out and catch a

man for yourself, Mrs. Potter?" She dropped her knife and fork and glared at him. "Don't you think I've tried? But look at my face!" She directed her forefinger at her nose, her chin and her neck, one after the other. 'Who'd marry that face?"

"There must be a lot of men who

"I'm not going to marry to be any man's cook," she snapped.

"But I thought you said-"Never mind what I said. A woman marries to be taken care of and

babied. She doesn't marry so she can work for some lazy husband who can't even find his own slippers.

"But nothing!" she shouted. can wish I had a man to cook for, but if I had him I wouldn't cook for him. I'm just as modern as anybody, even took a deep draught of coffee. "If I marry again, he's got to hire a cook.' "I've got an idea," Molly intervened. "Mr. Frazier down at Bob's office is a widower, and rich."

"In that case he'll marry some chicken," Mrs. Potter surmised.

"No-the flappers have all been after him and he won't look at 'em. But he's lonesome—he told me so. He has a big house and three servants in it, and a chauffeur, and two cars."

Mrs. Potter arose and stooped to look into the mirror of the little sideboard that Molly had purchased. "I've prayed for somebody like

him," she said, when finally she re-

turned to the table. "How old is he?" for me. I hate funerals." She was Molly. "He's a dandy looking man." "I don't care a rap for his looks," declared Mrs. Potter. "He can be three feet high and as fat as an opera father, C. E. Thompson, and Living-

house! Gosh, how I hate to take

roomers—girl roomers, that is." "Why don't you take young fel-

lows?" Brownell said. "I had some once. Filled the whole flat with 'em when I first started up. ana, Illinois and Ohio, as well as an amphibian service from Detroit to the food that was on the stove. "You charged 'em a lot more, too, than I silly girls go to school two years to get from the girls. But they didn't pay the rent. When I'd raise the dickens they'd laugh at me, and one fellow-I told him I was going to have him put out in the street—he grabbed me and tickled me until I promised to give him another week! Honest, you could have heard me yelling in the next county! I'm terribly ticklish." She paused to enjoy this recollection. 'Girls won't pay so much, but they

do pay."

"Not so much," contradicted Mrs Potter. "They're more afraid of going to jail."

failing to pay rent," Brownell ob-"No, but lots of girls don't know it.

And those who do, they know they'll stepped out. be disgraced if I throw 'em out and keep their clothes. Besides, they want the clothes." The dessert was a dainty blanc mange with a bit of jelly floating on self-confidence."—High Jinks.

the top. Brownell and Molly ate it appreciatively, but Mrs. Potter thrust bers aside. "I've got to keep my fig-Brownell whisteld. "That's right ure if I go after that—what's his visit to Sunday school carrying a small

"Frazier," said Molly.

"Frazier," repeated Mrs. Potter chocolates," asked her mother. thoughtfully. "Mrs. Frazier! Still, I don't suppose I need to worry about bought them with the nickel you gave "I didn't notice. Grabbed my stuff the name. If he sees me once he'll me," she said. "The minister met me at the door and got me in for noth-

She retired to the kitchen, where ing."-Ex. At this moment Mrs. Potter called she began to wash the dishes, which

> Before they were done the bell rang from the hall below, and Mary Holmtelephone that she was coming up. per cent for "Hello, Swedie," Brownell greeted amusement."

Molly, however, threw her arms per cent." poor thing!"

The pretty blonde's eyes were red and swollen and her lips had that looseness that comes to women in grief.

sinking to the bright yellow couch that you asked me to marry you!" stood beneath the window. Molly sat won't have to work. That's what I close beside her and Brownell stood in did you?"—Ex. thought. I never learned to make front, his hands deep in his pockets. "I haven't anybody to help me!" She was looking up at the daisies. Now I took out her wet handkerchief and

"Please tell me," Molly urged, putting her arm around the girl's neck "Listen. Did you tell me that Bob Mr. Brownell, I mean—got an inheritance?"

"Not exactly. His father got one and gave Bob half of it. Why?" "Have you spent it—spent it all?" "No, only part of it," Brownell

"Was it lots of money?" Little Swedie evidently was having trouble

"Listen. If I tell you truly that

course you do! All women hate pretty I'm in awful trouble, would you-

Molly was bridegroom. "Spill the bad news." Molly cast a warning glance at him

Brownell's, in entreaty.

"Why-" Brownell and Molly said the word together. Then Molly continued: "We've spent a lot for our furniture. I haven't got quite five hundred.'

"Oh!" The girl covered her face with her hands. "I need five hundred! It's got to be five hundred!" words were choking her, and sa pressed her fingers upon her three 'But maybe four hundred would he Honest, I wouldn't come to you ir didn't need it. I wouldn't-

Mrs. Potter had come to the door during this conversation and was listening silently.

"What's the money for?" she de-

daren't tell," she choked.

Mrs. Potter. "Sit up and tell the story. We won't tell the police." "Police!" Mary Holmquist's eyes

widened with fear as she almost

shrieked the word. "Who told you!" "Come ahead—we're waiting," the older woman said. "What have you een doing?" "Nothing. I didn't do anything."

The girl flung out her arms. "I never knew. But—" She sat up, her chin quivering.

(To be continued.)

Control Air Lines

Cleveland.

Home-Brew Nets Million

Approximately \$1,100,000 has been returned to the counties of the state since the present malt tax law became effective, according to Department of State records. The law provides that the state pay \$1 per day per patient in county tuberculosis sanatoria. There are 64 such institutions in the state and funds from the malt tax the institutions.

"What's all the noise about?" asked policeman of a man who had just

"They've been making speeches," remarked the latter, "and somebody just introduced the man who sold Mussolini a book on how to acquire

Saved Her Niskel

Molly came home from her first

Molly looked up in surprise. "I

How to Spend His Income

income?" Smith-"About 30 per cent for per cent for food and 20 per cent for

Jones-"But that adds up to 120

Name, Please At a dinner party the absent-minded

"Whats' wrong?" Molly pursued. "Do you remember me, professor?" "I'm in awful trouble," Mary said, she smiled. "Why, some years ago "Ah, yes," said the professor, "and

400 Acres—Well improved and productive; plenty of water; 30 miles of Kansas City; Al farm, Address, Clay Farm, Trimble, Clinton Co., Mo.

"Not such a terrible lot," said Molly, cautiously. She drew away a triffe.

Big money in your spare time; sell our line of new, useful Xmas gifts and novelties; samples 35c; Meco, Dept. A, 3879 Richards St., Milwaukee, Wis.

wouldn't!" Her head went down on the new satin pillow and her shouldwers shook with grief.

nanded. This new voice startled the little blonde, and she turned her face. "I

"Can't borrow from a bank with-out telling what it's for," pronounced

"You know, I'm married," she said.

The interests of the Tompson family in the Thompson Aeronautical Cor-"Oh, fifty, I should judge," said poration were reliquished recently when E. G. Thompson, founder, sold his minority stock to Chicago interests and retired from the directorate. His also have retired from the company. The Thompson company, through the Transamerican Airlines Corporation, a subsidiary with headquarters at the Detroit municipal airport, operates air lines overland in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio, as well as an

"Girls are more honest," Molly have been divided equitably among

From the hall where the salesmen's "You can't send anybody to jail for convention was being held came roar after roar of applause.

bag of candy. "Why, Molly, where did you get the

Jones-"How do you spend your quist announced through the house shelter, 30 per cent for clothing, 40

Smith-"Don't I know it!"-Ex.

professor was seated next to a charming woman. "Do you remember me, professor?"

U. W. No. 1067-10-3-1932

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Men-Women. Investment two dollars starts your business locally, earnings twelve to fifty dollars weekly steady household necessity. Britt Sales, 118 W. Oregon St., Milwaukee, Wis.

A new source of income making beautiful Wood Fibre Flowers. Free instructions. The Coopenative Art Studio, 125 East Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis.

St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Agents—Sensational hand cleaner, removes paint, ink, grease instantly without water, complete with towels. Retails 15c, 25c for 3 samples. Refund basis. A. Berck, 1457 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Get rid of that drug habit. Guarantee 5-day cure: mild mental and pervous cases.

Luck was with them. The first place proved to be unsatisfactory and so did the second, but the third flat you were going to invite anybody,

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NOTARY WORK

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The home of better bargains in quality Groceries Thursday, Friday and Saturday Cash Specials

Try this er a Cooked Cereal pr package	20 c
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GLOSS STARCH One pound package Per box	8c
COCOA Hershey's Half pound cans. Children all lil	se it 12 c

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CASH PRICES ONLY--Special 3 Days Only Tomato Soup, 5 cans Good Bread Flour Good, Creamery BUTTER 24 1-2 pound sack. Large Kellogg's Corn Flakes 10c Two pounds soda CRACKERS 5 lb. can Blue Label Syrup, Tea Siftings, per pound...... Large Rinso, Chipso, Oxydol and ... 19c 1 1-2 lb. can Blue Label Syrup 10 bars P&G or Kirks Flake Soap 29c

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The News

The worst meat I ever ate was dogfish in the summer, It's very thought drives me distraught and puts my tummy on the

I have made my vow that I won't nohow, ever again eat fish that's rotten For bless my soul I near played the role of those who joined the

It's equally as hard to forget, The Square Deal Cash Cream Station

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32 years in the baking business

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