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LOCAL BREVITIES

Allegan theater program in ad

Max Brown has gone to Oaklyn, New Jersey.

L. V. Simmons was over from

Chicago the first of the week. Mrs.McDonald and Mary Marg-

aret are home from the hospital Halloween dancing party at Barber's Bathing Beach Saturday eve-

The Marriotts are home from their fall season of entertaining which proved much longer than they had anticipated.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Hahn announce the birth of a son, James Richard, at Bronson hospital, Friday, October 21, 1932. Congratulat-

An excellent picture of our friend Whyle Wilcox appeared on the front page of a Detroit Sunday paper, as one of the many seeking admission to the Hoover speech

Rev. Carr has been selected as regular pastor at the Community Church and is moving to the parsonage. Rev. Carr and family are well recommended and it is hoped that the attendance at this church will excel even that of years ago.

We note by an exchange that Dr. Maxwell sold 5 carloads of onions to a chain store and is holding the balance of his crop in the hope of a better price. How a producer can hope for any such thing in the face of the competition so established is beyond comprehension.

A. Watts, who is nearly eighty, challenges all of his age to an 8-hour husking contest, winner to take all proceeds of their combined labors. It is hoped that several young ginks of his age will enter this contest and that there is enough corn left to husk near hear to make the contest worth while

Regardless of political affiliation, those who heard our President's Detroit speech must feel that better times are here. No silver tongued orator of any age could have excelled in clearness of diction or in forceful utterance and all hearers list of reserve men from last year must have been convinced of the sincerity of his intentions and the fair. honesty of his purpose.

Representive Burhans is giving his views relative to the amendments through the county papers. He does not tell you how to vote but explains the aims and expectations from these amendments so that one may vote intelligently. We regret our inability to publish his articles for the benefit of our readers but after reading them thus far we are more convinced that to vote "No" is safer.

Remember the Bangor Apple show starts today at one with music and talks by fruit men Tonight a program of music and welcome. Friday afternoon music and more talks by fruit men. Friday night program by school. Saturday afternoon a mixed program and stunts. Saturday evening music and talk by Governor Brucker.Sunday afternoon band concert at 2:30 No admission charge and door prizes each evening. The display itself is worth driving far to see and the entertainment worth while.

The cavalcade of Democratic contingents paused briefly in our midst Tuesday morning while William A. Comstock, their candidate for governor, made a brief talk, and other members of the party inter viewed the voters present. As their coming was unheralded, but few availed themselves of the privilege of enjoying their presence. They had a good following however and most of their nominees were among those present. These tours give all an opportunity to see the aspirants for public office but they should be better advertised that all may know their coming. HARTON AND THE STREET OF THE STREET

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pullman visited in Kalamazoo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Willsea and family spent Sunday evening day. with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Clement.

Leo Long passed away early yesterday morning. His funeral will held here either Saturday orSunday.

Mrs. Wauchek and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Harrelson drove to Dayton to see Albert Wauchek last Thursday and found him gaining steadily but he expects to be detained there for at least two weeks yet.

Mrs. Homer Connery, Mrs. Pelong and Mrs. Beck are attending the fifth district convention of the Woman's Relief Corps at South Haven Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Mrs. Beck and Mrs. Pelong are delegates from the local corps

#### , Fortnightly Club

met at the home of Mrs. Gilchrist with 22 members and 8 teachers as guests. The program follows. Business meeting

News in a Nutshell, Mrs. Cole Welcome to Teachers, Mrs.Connery Response, Miss Marjorie Graham Music, Helen and Elinor Gilchrist Selected Readings, John Torrey Social Hour, Committee: Mrs. Yunker, Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Newcomb served nice refreshments.

#### Warning to Dog Owners,

We want you to keep your Dogs off from our farm and keep them on your own premises and live up to the Dog Law.

H. D. Valleau

#### School Notes

The American Government class attended the session of the Paw Paw court to learn first hand of the proper court procedure.

Eighteen boys responded for the initial basket ball call Monday night. Only two veterans of last years co champions remain: Thompson, who is beginning his fourth year of first team basket ball and Minckler, who is beginning his third year on the first string. Curtiss, Camfield and Kelley head the Prospects for a winning team are

Report cards will be given out next Tuesday. We invite parents to come in and consult the teachers concerning their children. Cooperation between home and school is necessary to bring about the best

Halloween parties are planned in

the various grade rooms.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE			
November	29	Lawton	there
December	<b>2</b>	Lawrence	here
	9	Alumni	here
	16	Hopkins	there
	22	Mattawan	here
January	6	Covert	` here
1	13	Feunville	there
}	20	Breedsville	$\mathbf{t}$ here
l	27	Hopkins	here
Ì	31	Lawrence	there
Eebruarv	10	Breedsville	here
1	17	Mattawan	here
)	24	Covert	there

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.

Unkind Explanation

The old songs are best because no body sings them any more.—El l'ase

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#### KENDALL

Mamie Camfield of Pine Grove called on Mrs. Donald Waite Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Beach have moved from Mrs. Miller's house to Minnie Smith's where they will make their

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin entertained Sunday his brother and sister, Elmer and Mary Chamberlin and Mr. and Mrs. George Ruddy of Plainwell.

Mrs Celestia Lewis is again confined to her bed with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bersley of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Martha Hofacker.

Williard Ray took a large load of celery to Benton Harbor Monday.

Mrs. Aleda Champion was invited to her daughter's, Mrs. Josie Waber Sunday to celebrate her birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Champion and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris of Kalamazoo.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Urankin a son, George Harry, Monday, October 17, 1932.

Mrs. Mina Story of Kalamazoo spent Wednesday here with her daughter, Mrs. Eva Brown.

Mrs. M. K. Waber spent Thursday with Mrs. Alice Coman.

Mrs. Alice Odell spent last week in Kalamazoo where she was the guest of a great grand daughter, Mrs. Thelma Dinges. While there she called on many old friends among them, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Lida Poole and Mrs. Linnie Randall.

The Mite Society of the Kendall M. E Church will hold a Halloween party and supper at the Mite building Saturday October 29, 1932. Supper will be served from 5 o'c'ock on until all are served. Everybody welcome! A quilt will be given

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker motored to Kalamazoo Sunday to take their aunt, Mrs. Mae Carter to the train, on her way to ber home in Iowa. Mrs. Carter has been visiting friends here and in South Haven, her former home since last ma

where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sillars

Clifford Becker escaped death Friday night by a very narrow margin. He had taken his cousin home from volley ball at Gobles and was returning home a'one when at Mahieu Lake he was crowded off the road by a motorist going north. He went through two fences, drop. ped 15 feet and stopped his car he tween two trees with another just in front of his car. He was not, injured and the only damage done to the car was two badly smashed fenders which had to be replaced by new ones.

#### Community Church

Rev. O. W. Carr, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m Morning worship at 11 a.m.

Notice of Hearing Claims STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren, In the Matter of the Estate o Otis Stoughton

Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 8th day of October A. 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 ce, in the tillage of Paw Paw in said county on or before the 13th day of February, A. D. 1933 and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 13th day of February, A. D. 1933 at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Oct. 8th A. D. 1932 Dated Oct. 8 h A.D. 1932,

MERLE H. YOUNG.

Judge of Probat

Notice of Hearing Claims STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Cour or the County of Van Buren. In the matter of the Estate of Mary E. Fairfield, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 7th day of October, A. D. 1932, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examine against said deceased to said court for examine ation and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 13th day of February, A. D. 1933, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 13th day of February, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Dated Oct 7th, A. D. 1932.

MERLE H. YOUNG, Judge of Probate.

#### BASE LINE

Mrs. Alma Parker of Kalamazoo visited her sister, Mrs. Claude Enos Monday.

Mrs. Elmer Forster and children Mrs. Robert Banks and Glen Woodruff and children were Sunday guests of their parents. L. Woodruff and wife.

Frank Vogler and wife were week end visitors of their parents, Will Pullen and wife.

Mrs. Bert James of Alamo entertained Sunday Mrs. Will Pullen and daughter Violet and friend, Frank Vogler and wife of Mishawaka and Rollie Long of Washington.

Rollie Long of Washington visit ed from Saturday until Monday with his aunt and uncle. Mr. and in said township, on Tuesday, Nov. 8, Mrs. Jake Eastman of Gobles.

Mrs. Glenn Woodruff and children spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Sadie Smith.

Frank Vogler and wife spent Saturday evening with Jake Eastman and wife of Gobles.

Be sure and go to the Wager Grange hall Thursday night October 27 to the Halloween social and auction sale. Good things to eat and lots of fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lewis spent Thursday with Harley Merrian.

Mr. and Mrs John Scott spent Thursday evening with M. Wilmot and family.

Mrs. Zelda Pullen spent Tuesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jake Eastman in Gobles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and Mr. and Mrs.Clinton Barber spent Monday evening last week at Will Pullin's.

#### General Election

Notice is hereby given that the General Election will be held in the Township of Pine Grove (precinct No. 1 and 2) State of Michigan at the town Kendall, and at the Village Hall, Gobles, precinct No. 2, within said l'ownship, on Tuesday, Nov. 8, A.D.1932 For the purpose of voting for the

election of the following officers, viz: Presidential; President and Vice-Pres dent of the United States: State:Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer Auditor General: Congressional; Representative in Congress: Legislative; State Senator; Representative in State Legislature: County; County Road Commissioners Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker and Judge of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, children spentSunday inKalamazoo | Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Circuit Court Commissioners, Drain Commissioner, Coroners,

County Surveyor, Auditor. And the following Amendments: Amendment to Section 11, Article XVI to establish a Liquor Control Commis-

Amendment to Section 21, Article X egarding the amount of Taxes that may

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Representative Districts Amendment to Section 7, Article X, rerarding Assessments for Taxes and Ex-

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Referendum on Act 55, Public Acts of 1931

Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as

soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until six o'clock in the afternoon and no longer Provided, that in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and vil lages may, by resolution adopted fif-teen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

THE POLLS of said election will open at 7 o'clock a.m. or as soon thereafter as may be, and will remain open until 6 o'. clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

> H. G. KNOWLES, Clerk of said Township.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Locals, 5 cents a line per
Notices, half price.

Copy for advertising must reach this not later than Tuesday noon. All that c in later can be laid one side until the of the following week.

Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of paper are not included in obituaries or of thanks.



#### General Election

Notice is hereby given that the General Election will be held in Township of Bloomingdale, Precinct No. 2, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan at Gobles Opera House with-A. D., 1932

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz:

Presidential: President and Vice-Pres dent of the United States: State Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General: Congressional; Representative in Congress: Legislative: State Senator, Representative State Legislature:

Judge of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Circuit Court Commissioners, Drain Commissioner, Coroners County Surveyor.

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The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

#### H. W.TAYLOR, Justice.

#### WAVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blakeman spent Sunday with their children Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Coulson of Lawton.

The Young people of Covey Hill, will hold a halloween party at Julia Staubles Saturday evening October 29. Everyone come and have a good

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman of New York, visited her brother Dan Coy and family, the first of last week. Marion Burns and family ate Sunday dinner with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Squire Burns and family of East Almena

Mrs. Otto Markillie entertained her sister Mrs. Effie Story and family of Kalamazoo over the week

Mrs. Nina Merwin of Gobles and Mrs. Pauline Monroe of Kalamazoo were callers at Donald White's Saturday afternoon.

Sunday October 23, being the birthday of Milton Brown Mrs. Brown entertained their children in his honor. A fine birthday dinner was served.

Mrs. A. B. Frisbie visited her mother Mrs. N. Rockwell of Glendale last Friday.

### The Gobles News

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Buy Firestone tires at L. & C. Sign painting, see 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 galon; 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 evenin**g**.

Alfalfa hay for sale. See Robert Dorgan.

Home in Gobles for rent. See W. . Davis. Choice winter apples for sale at

G. R. Beadle's. 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. In-

quire at News Office. For Sale or Exchange, horses and cows. C. R. Austin.

2 young cattle have strayed to my premises in Pine Grove township. Owner may get same by paying for this notice and keep. W. I. Rav.

Have some choice new and used stamps will exchange for varieties that I can use. George Travis, at Beagle rabbit hound, also a silent

trailer, skunk and coon dog for sale at Wolverine Station. For Sale: fresh milch cows with

calves by side. Ben Lenik, the Will Fritz farm. Phone 39F13. Carrots and cabbage for sale.

See Lester Clark. 200 shocks of corn for sale. See R. A. Scott, 1 mile north and first

house east of Camfield Corners. 2t Florida real Estate, improved and otherwise, some apartment building, at West Palm Beach for sale or will exchange for property

in or near Gobles. James R. Emery Alfalfa hay for sale from barn or stack. Inquire at News Office.

Hops for sale. Also Indian Recipe for sleeplessness free. A. Watts Dry or green wood for sale. Chet

 $\mathbf{Wesler.}$ 2 small farms for sale cheap to settle estates. At News Office. \(\frac{1}{2}\)

One milk delivery daily. Martin Tychsen. Fine Baseburner \$6. Range \$7.

Overcoats cheap, today at Nursery. Dance every Saturday night at Glendale, also big Halloween party with favors for all, October 31.

Lucky Serenaders. 200 shocks of corn and 100 bushels oats for sale cheap. Ed Styles.

Cabbage 50 cents per hundred. Beets 40 cents a bushel. Turnips 25 cents a bushel. Celery any time any amount. At W. I. Ray farm.

Farm for Rent: 68 acres inside village limits of Gobles. Good grain land, small orchard for family use. High school on premises. Good house with city water, electric lights and furnace heat. Chicken house for 300 hens. New silo. Plenty of barn room. See present tenant L. Pullman or write owner. L. V. Simmons, 7425 Colfax Ave., Chicago.

## CAMERA NEWS

## Dr. Beebe Climbing Into Steel Ball to Descend Into Sea



Dr. William Beebe, famous scientist and explorer, is seen as he climbed into the steel ball or bathysphere in which he recently descended half a mile into the sea off Bormuda to make a study of marine life. At right is Miss Gloria Hollister, who kept in telephonic communication with Dr. Beebe from the deck of the tug Freedom.

### Hockey Sticks Clash in Schoolgirl Game



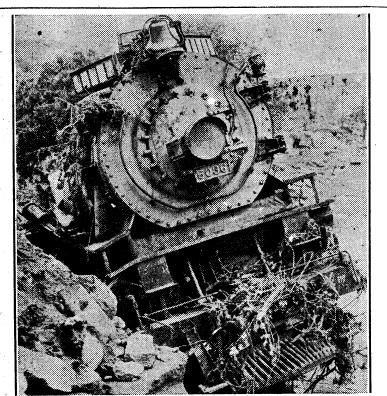
These girls, battling with their hockey sticks for possession of the ball, are members of the field hockey squad

#### Leopard Emulated in Novel Pajamas



Here is a novel suggestion for winter lounging pajamas. costume of "leopard" material was exhibited by the pretty model in the picture above at a recent fashion show in Berlin, Germany .

#### A Toy Before Raging Flood



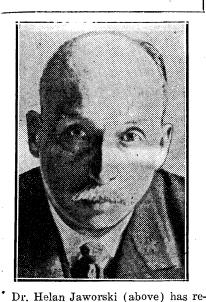
Above, a graphic close-up of the wrecked locomotive of a train trapped by flood near Bakersfield, showing how the great steel engine was shattered by the California cloudburst. Note the pieces of trees still clinging to it after its crash down the Tehachapi Gorge.

#### To Dare Everest



Clydesdale, 29-year-old heir of the use of fertilizer is worth more than Duke of Hamilton, who has been the price of the fertilizer picked to pilot a British plane on a est mountain, the top of which no one has ever reached. The marquess will be accompanied only by a photogra-

#### Restores Youth



cently conducted, in Paris, France, a series of successful rejuvenation operations by transfusing the blood of young men into the veins of aged patients without resorting to surgery. orous plants will result that will at-He will shortly visit this country at tain maximum growth. That means the invitation of leading scinetists.

## DESTROY INSECTS NOW WITH PLOW, FIRE

Fall plowing and fire are the measures suggested by the entomology department at Michigan State college for destroying insects to lessen depredations in orchards and gardens next

Many of the pests which damage fruits and vegetables pass the winter or prunings from trees or vines. Fence rows, fields overgrown with in digging, and correct treatment in crops, or brush piles are ideal winter in the tubers, hence a good crop of quarters for bugs.

ready to start a campaign of destruc- during the winter months. A cool dry tion in the spring if the fall clean-up cellar with a temperature of 45 or 50 The insects which live over winter in the tubers in a box or barrel first a the ground can only be reached by layer of tubers and then a small quanfall plowing but the burning of trash tity of sand or dry soil, until they are near orchards and gardens will kill tity of sand or dry soil, until they are thousands which use such places for all put away. Tubers or bulbs should from September until the birds are winter homes.

crease and feeding of such insects as the storage of dahlias, etc., is a very squash bugs and aphids which may be easy matter. Just place the tubers, found in thousands on stumps of cab- one layer thick, with the stalks upbage plants. The tarnished plant bug permost. Where space is limited they gets its fall meals from rag weed can be placed on shelves one above plants. Insects which attack bramble the other. They will thus come be lacking. For example, feather fruits can pass through all stages of through the winter in better shape their existence in the pruning from than those kept in the cellar of a vines or canes.

The squash vine borer and the tomato worm pass the winter under-tubers, is to bury them. Dig a hole ground and the same winter resort from two to three feet deep, the size for those living above ground will save many dollars next year.

### The Farmer's Ten

Planting of wheat this fall is attended with new problems to the farmer, chief of which are the dry weather, which has delayed ploughing, and the later date at which it will be safe to seed to avoid the Hessian fly, which is ten to fifteen days later than usual in many state, points out a bulletin of the service division of The American Agricultural Chemical Company, one of the world's largest manufacturers of mixed fertilizers.

The farmer's ten commandments in fall planting of wheat are, according to the bulletin:

1. Produce the wheat at lowest possible cost per bushel. Unless your seed bed is thoroughly prepared failare of both grain and seeding may result. I Use fertilizer to increase the yield. More bushels per acre mean lower cost per bushel and low cost wheat is the only wheat worth grow

2. Avoid the Hessian fly by planting when safe to do so. more than ever the use of fertilizer is needed to speed up growth of wheat because of shortened fall growing period. Secure the safe planting date for your section from your county farm bureau.

3. Take no chances on the winter being mild. We may have a severe winter. Fertilized wheat develops strong root growth which saves the

4. Remember that a better grade of wheat commands a higher price Adequate than an inferior grade. supplies of plant food in the soil improve the quality of the crop. Wheat good enough for seed brings a handsome price.

5. Remember that the better stand Abovo, the young Marquess of of seeding that results from adequate

6. Forget not the Red River Valley once called "the bread basket of projected flight, this month, over In- the world. Thirty years ago wheat dia's Mount Everest, the world's high- yields of 50 and even 60 bushels per acre were common; today yields there seldom exceed 15 to 20 bushels. Reason-crops are not made of nothing. Crop after crop robbed the land of its natural store of plant foods. Growers literally "mined" their fields. Do not be a "soil miner."

7. Remember that 25 bushels of wheat removes from the soil 48 year during the term of the loan. chance on the beet crop. These men pounds of nitrogen, 8 pounds of Loans requiring such payments on organized last spring into what now phosphorous and 29 pounds of patas- principal constituted 65 per cent of is known as the Lansing Beet Growers sium. Unless these essential plant the total in 1931, compared with 52 association. It is one of the largest foods- are- available- in- the- soil- in per cent in 1930, and less than 10 per associations in the state of agriculadequate amounts, a normal yield can cent in 1929. Straight loans payable turists organized for a single purnot be expected.

United States with the average wheat per cent in 1931. country.

per cent of the wheat winter-killed commissions and handling expenses and was abandoned the following amounted to eight-tenths of one per spring. Fertilizer promotes rapid cent. growth and develops strong, vigorous plants better able to withstand possible winter injury.

10. And do not forget that more heads filled with plump grains per square yard means more bushels of wheat per acre—and that means lower cost per bushel. When the soil has sufficient plant food, strong, vigbetter straw-better wheat-and a better seeding stand.

#### Dahlia and Canna Tubers Must Be Stored Carefully

Storage and care of dahlia and canna tubers during the winter months of these fine flowers.

and cannas are frozen one should cut put on from the inside out. Practicthem about two inches from the ally all the gains made the first two ground and let the roots stay for a weeks will be on the inside; that is, few days, or as long as they are safe the fat will be attached to the gizfrom freezing.

In digging, all soil should be redry. They should not be left in the sun any longer than possible. Care flowers the following year.

For the person with a few dahlias never be stored near a furnace. For Early frosts do not stop the in- the farmer who has a potato cellar, dwelling house.

Another method of storing these serves for the bean maggot. Use of according to the quantity to be stored. the plow on these insects and of fire Line the bottom and sides with straw ducts to which a liberal quantity of or newspapers; pack the roots in meat has been added to step up the loosely, then cover with boards and protein content. Corn contains about place dirt above that. There should be eight percent protein, yet the turkeys' a sufficient amount of dirt so that Commandments frost will not penetrate it. While this cent; so, in order to make this balance method causes quite a little labor, it we feed a rich mash containing about has been found to be very satisfac- 20 percent of protein. When such a tory. Cannas should be stored where they can be easily reached in the early before the birds at all times, there is spring, as they need to be started in pots or boxes in order to make quite a little growth before planting time. mountain states on account of the shortness of the growing season.

Gladioli bulbs can be given the same treatment with the exception of fa hay makes about as good a form burying, as they require a dry atmosphere.

#### Mortgage Bankers Report on Farm Loans for Last Year

Farm mortgage loans were smaller in both total volume and average siz abused by larger birds. in 1931 as compared with the preceding year, mortgage bankers in seventeen western and southern states have Economics. There were higher gradual payment system. Renewed same prices quoted for fryers, 14 to property than did new loans.

Of a total of 3,918 loans reprethese states, 2,335 amounting to \$3,- one cent lower. 100,000 or 67 per cent consisted of renewals; the remainder, 33 per cent, fresh eggs has turned buyers to storrepresented new loans. In the preced- age eggs and the trading in these has ing year, 69 per cent of the business been moderately active with a satisrepresented renewals, and 31 per cent | factory movement out of storage renew loans.

of the farms constituting the security in early October, but so far the inwas 39.4 per cent on new loans last crease has not been sufficient to cause year, and 61.3 per cent on loans re- any appreciable difference in the level since their original loan contracts maintained. were made when land values were at higher levels. Approximately 87 per Lansing Sugar Industry cent of nearly \$19,000,000 loaned by these bankers last year was for a term

of new mortgage contracts containing Lansing. the provision that some payment on the principal should be made each at the end of their terms showed a pose. ot be expected.

8. Compare the average wheat decline in relative importance from

United Kingdom. On European lands per cent of the total loans, or less sugar. which have been farmed for thousands than in previous years, whereas there of years the use of larger applica- was an increase in the proportion of tions of fertilizer makes possible farm mortgages bought by private indouble the yield obtained in this vestors and other local agencies. The prevailing interest rate to owners of 9. Remember the winter of 1927, funds loaned on farm mortgages was

> Tut! Tut! Son: "Pop, I got a lickin' in school today and it's your fault."

Pop: "How's that, son?" Son: "Remember when I asked you how much a million dollars was?" Pop: "Yes, I remember."

Son: "Well, 'helluva lot' isn't the right answer." Safeworker.

A man may be in advance of his age, but a woman never.

### **POULTRY**

#### FINISHING TURKEYS

Finishing turkeys properly is as imis sometimes a problem to the lover portant as any other phase of the production program. It tokes 6 to 8 As soon as the tops of the dahlias weeks to fatten turkeys and fat is zard and intestines and of course will not show on the surface.

Condition and appearance are hidden under trash or in vegetation moved so that the roots are fairly main points in making turkeys attractive and salable. Condition refers chiefly to fleshing and fat, while apgrass and weeds, remnants from storing, will insure plenty of vitality pearance, in addition to this, also insure plenty of vitality cludes the dressing of the birds with particular emphasis on pinfeathers. Pinfeathers make turkeys unattractive and, therefore, unsalable regard-Insects may pass the winter as and cannas, it should be a simple mat-adults, larva, or pupa but they are ter to keep them in good condition and simple mat-ter to keep them in good condition and simple mat-less of whether the birds are fat or not. Since both fat accumulation and feather growth are primarily the results of feed, it is very important measures have not destroyed them. degrees is good. Where possible, store that feed and feeding be given due consideration.

Of the grains corn seems more nearly to meet these requirements so we feed corn and feed it liberally sold. Tallow is often included in the fattening ration fed to chickens in produce houses.

Turkeys that are fed up on corn alone and allow them nothing else, some of the other desirable characteristics of the finished turkey may growth is influenced by protein and corn is too low in protein to insure the rapid growth of feathers we must have in order to have birds free from pinfeathers.

This is why we must feed a mash of ground grains and milk by-proprotein requirement is about 15 permash is fed in open hoppers and kept relatively little trouble from pinfeathers. Some growers feed a wet mash several times daily and find this Otherwise they will not flower in the method quite satisfactory for making gains.

Feather eating and feather pulling are due to a lack of roughage. Alfalof bulky feed as has been found.

Successful turkey growers have found it more profitable to keep turkeys of different sizes and ages separate. When they are in the same flock, the smaller birds are often crowded away from feeders and waterers. In a good many cases smaller turkeys are constantly picked and

#### POULTRY SUPPLY INCREASING

There is practically no speculative reported to the Bureau of Agricultur-demand for frying chickens because of the liberal receipts this month. ratios of loans to value of farms. Small roosters were likewise in liberal More general use was made of the supply and were offered freely at the loans represented a materially higher 15 cents at New York. Large size percentage of the value of mortgaged roosters were relatively scarce and premiums of one to two cents were paid for fancy stock. Early fall cullsenting more than \$19,500,000 in loan ing resulted in a liberal supply of contracts made during the year in fowl, and the market worked about

corded. Production in the Middle West The average ratio of loans to value is reported slightly above a year ago newed. Loans requiring renewal, the of receipts at the principal consuming bureau explains, typically include markets. Prices reached during the farms with heaviest indebtedness September rise have been fairly well

## Revival Vital to Eaton

Eaton county is vitally interested in The bureau notes a further marked the revival of the sugar beet industry increase, last year, in the proportion this year in the district tributary to

This being made possible by the decision of 1,200 farmers to take a

The association is responsible for crop of 15.7 bushels per acre in the 90 per cent of the total in 1929 to 35 a federal loan obtained for the purpose of paying help employed in crop of 31.6 bushels per acre in the Life insurance companies took 71.2 growing beets and manufacturing

#### Whitewash

Whitewashing stables, fences, outbuildings and poultry houses adds much to the attractiveness of any when in many states as high as 67 5.7 per cent, and additional costs for farmstead, and in addition, acts as a germicide and purifier. A simple mixture of hydrated lime or slaked quicklime makes a fair coating, but the lasting quality of this is much improved by adding 15 pounds of common salt to a 10-gallon batch. For an even more durable mixture which adheres well and will not chalk or scale off, it is necessary to add casein, glue, formaldehyde and other mater-

> How old are you "financially?" Ever think about it? And how many "dollars old" will you be ten years from now? Safeworker.

## **URGES STATE FOLKS** TO EAT BEET SUGAR

Failure on the part of the people of Michigan to use Michigan-made beet sugar results in the annual importation of approximately 24,000,-000 hours of agricultural and industrial employment in the form of foreign-grown cane sugar, according to estimates of officials of the Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar association.

While Michigan is provided with sufficient beet sugar factory capacity to produce all of the 500,000,000 pounds of sugar consumed annually in the state, less than one-half of Michigan's present production of 300,000,000 pounds of sugar is actually consumed within the confines of the state. As a result of the apparent apathy of the people of Michigan toward their home industry a number of beet sugar factories will not operate this year, thousands of Michigan farmers have been denied an opportunity to engage in the production of sugar beets, thousands of agricultural and factory workers have been deprived of employment and millions of dollars will be sent out of the state CONFISCATED GUNS to foreign countries.

The association calls attention to the fact that more than 150,000,000 pounds of Michigan-made beet sugar must find a market outside of the state, thus entailing high distribution costs which operate to reduce the state office building at Lansing is a farmers' cash return for their sugar veritable arsenal that would gladden beet crop. It was explained that sugar beets are grown under a cooperative contract whereby the farmers are paid 50 cents out of every net of hundreds of guns confiscated by the dollar accruing from the sale of the department of conservation from finished product.

Not Even Starting

Boss: "You're late again, Jones. Don't you ever use your alarm The weapons are shipped to the Lanclock?

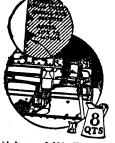
Jones: "Yes, sir, but I no longer find it alarming.'



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## Supreme Court Justices Assemble at White House



Pictured above are the Justices of the Supreme Court gathered at the White House to give official notification to President Hoover that the Court was in session. Left to right, Justices Cordoza, Stone, Sutherland, Van Devanter, Chief Justice Hughes, Justices Brandeis, Butler, Roberts, and Solicitor General Thacher of the Justice De-

## SOLD AT LANSING

In a vault on the third floor of the the heart of any hunter or connoisseur of weapons. The arsenal is made up game law violators who used them illegally.

Every year between 500 and 1,000 rifles and shotguns are confiscated sing office where a price is placed on each gun. In some instances, when recommended by the arresting officer, gun is held for 30 days in which the original owner has a chance to redeem it. If he fails to do so the gun is placed in the racks for public sale, the Labor day week-end was 3,700, Regent P. E. Shorts, Dr. J. D. Bruce, office.

Hundreds of furs taken or possessed illegally also are confiscated every year and are sold at the Lansing office. The price placed on furs curresponds with the prevailing mar-

1932, the game protection fund received an income of \$6,714.48 from the sale of confiscated property. While most of this came from the sale of furs and guns, there was some revenue from the sale of confiscated nets and other fishing equipment.



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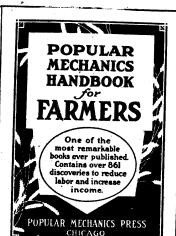
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"But as a condition precedent to restoration of the 2-cent rate, we must seek to place the service in a position where it will be self-supporting at the 2-cent rate."

## Upper Peninsula

The number of brook trout on hand in hatcheries and rearing stations in the upper peninsula when the conservation department began its fall planting program immediately after 000, according to Director George Hogarth.

Of these trout 1,900,000 were months old, the remaining 1,800,000 7 months old.

The number of brown trout in the hatcheries and rearing stations was 225,000, all 5 months old, Director rainbows, three and four months old, totaled 165,000.

fry was planted last spuring, he refall and perch fingerlings will be planted if the fall runs make them ed great weight to the instructive have been transferred from the lower peninsula to upper peninsula waters o far this year, the director said.

These plantings average about equal to and in some cases exceed those of last season, Hogarth re-

### Baseball Team Wins 10 of 14

opponents of Coach Ray Fisher's the state of Michigan and the coun-

Wolverines won 10 of 14 games played against the Japanese. Coach Fisher and his squad found their eastern opponents weak on hitting, but little short of big league caliber in the field.

The squad of fourteen men were guests recently at a banquet sponsored by the University of Michigan Alumni assocaition of Seattle.

## Ottawa Snow Fence

oval at Grand Haven and Holland township. State park from sand blows this winter. Many feel here the Holland Muskegon, are deepening the Hesperia with this protection.

be cleaned off in spring.

#### Sees Big Auto Sales

opening up to the automobile industry vicinity of the Weirich producer, althe last three years, according to Ross been issued. Roy, president of the Ross Roy Service, Inc., of Detroit, publishers of the Brownbook, a used car appraisal authority.

"Never in the history of the industry," said Mr. Roy, "have there been so many prospects for a new automo- have planted 3,960 bluegills in nearby bile; there never was a time when so lakes. The fish were about 16 months many people needed a new car and, in old and came from the state hatchery this respect, I venture to predict that at Comstock Park. when general business turns the corner the automobile industry will be the in Long lake 1,565, in Woodward lake

## Favors 2-Cent Stamp U. OF M. LAUDED FOR SERIES OF **BUSINESS TALKS**

casting service of which Prof. Waldo Abhot is director has Deen commend- West will be in attendance. ed by the American Bankers association for the series of addresses delivered a few months ago on the business situation. The broadcasts dealt organization to name a sponsoring

Gets Many Fish program included Dean C. E. Griffen, Professors O. W. Blackett, L. S. Watkins, R. G. Bodkey, I. L. Sharfman, M. A. Copeland, Ernest Fisher, H. L. Caverly, Max Handman, J. E. Tracy, J K. Pollock, C. F. Remer, Commission which would have power Margaret Elliott, E Blythe Stason, to create a Port Authority to proceed Research Associated F. M. Babcock of a port and facilities suitable for and Lecturer H. E. Bodeman.

The resolution passed by the association follows:

"Whereas, the University of Michigan recognized the desirability of sufficient docks and equipment for the placing before the public unbiased, immediate future. unprejudiced, authentical information Hogarth revealed and the number of concerning the business and economic Ionia Mill Installs situation, its causes, effects and possible remedies, and

A total of 8,600,000 wall-eyed pike igan brought this information to the ported. About 50,000 bluegills will be radio in an easily understandable and large elevator capacity. The tank is interesting manner through dis- 27 feet in diameter and 26 feet high, tinguished members of the faculty, and will hold 15,000 bushels. series to which the public wholeheart-

edly responded. Resolved, that the Michigan Bankers association warmly commends this constructive and public spirited effort of the University of president and the board of regents August 31, 1932 reveals the small lows the names of the faculty men according to Commissioner Edward N. who discussed the topics) for the able Hines. During the year, 526,409 manner in which their facts were square yards of concrete pavement Games in Japan marshalled and disseminated and Walwere built, representing 13.5 miles of The University of Michigan baseball team returned to Ann Arbor after whose direction the series was organ
do Addot, director, divided and roads and roads and reconstruction. This compares with the peak-year of 1928-29, when do Abbot, director, broadcasting ser- new roads and 9 miles of widening completing a two months' tour of ized, and who gave further circula-Japan during which the leading base- tion to these talks in printed form to ball nines of that country were the the benefit of thousands of individuals,

#### Wildcat Tests Spread

try as a whole."

Wildcat oil operations are spreading quite rapadily in Oceana and Newaygo counties as a result of the discovery of the DuVallWeirich No. 1 well in Elbridge township, Oceana county, some time ago with commercial producing possibilities. The S. Stitt No. 1 well, originally started in Newaygo county three years ago by Is Offered for Oval the Oceana Oil Corporation, is being deepened by the Muskegon Develop-The Ottawa county road commis ment Company for its new owners, sion has authorized the lending of the Beaver Oil Company, of Fremont. snow fences to the state to protect the It is located on Section 28, Beaver

Edward Hesse and associates, of park could be kept open all winter Petroleum Company's Jones well in Section 20, Denver township, newaygo The oval at Grand Haven is too ex- county. Drilling has been started on posed, but the protection would materially reduce the amount of sand to bridge township, Oceana county, adjoining the lease of the discovery well. A. S. Cochran, former Muskegon operator, is rigging up a drill on the C. Hannum No. 1 well, Section 31, A potential automobile market of locality. At least three other new Elbridge township, also in the same constantly increasing proportions is wells are contemplated in the as a result of the deferred buying of though state drilling permits have not

#### Plant 3,960 Bluegills In Ionia County Lakes

Ionia county conservation workers

Plantings in Green lake totaled 375. 900, and in Morrison lake 1,120.

#### Detroit Port Project Gets Strong Support BEET AND SUGAR

Two important events, upon which hinge to a large extent the early development of Detroit as a port for ocean-going trade, have been scheduled for November. The Detroit port committee, named by Mayor Frank Murphy, has decided to give the voters an opportunity at the November 8 election of passing on a proposal to create a "Port of Detroit" under the

In support of the proposal, Everett G. Wright, chairman of the port committee of the Michigan Committee for ing of a treaty by Canada and the the state. United States which, when ratified, will assure construction of the St. 29 to 60 per cent lower than last creation of the port would give new 17 to 25 per cent lower. industries to the Detroit area; welfare; making the port one not only for Detroit but for all communities in the adjacent area; and the fact that than any additional burden on the taxpayers of the district. The second important event is the

decision to hold the St. Lawrence Seaway and International Trade Conference in Detroit on November 15 and 16. The Detroit Board of Commerce is sponsoring the conference. The University of Michigan broad- Manufacturers, exporters and importers from all parts of the Middle major purpose is to assit in obtaining Senate ratification of the seaway treaty. It is the plan of the Detroit with investments, banking, real estate, committee of 100 leading business ex- Many write:—"No attacks after the ecutives, industrialists, importers, ex- first week's treatement." Don't neglect Those who were on the speaking porters and business men in the Middle West.

If two-thirds of the voters of Wayne county, on November 8, approve the port proposal, it will enable the Governor to appoint a Port with the construction and operation the accommondation of ocean vessels. Leaders of the project estimate that a loan of \$7,000,000 from the R. F. C. would be sufficient to give the port

## Big Tank for Wheat

A large wheat storage tank has

The wheat will be used entirely for milling purposes. The Hale mill has been running day and night shifts throughout the year.

#### Wayne Paving Curtailed

Report of the Wayne County Road Michigan, made possible through its Commission for the fiscal year ended ially commends (here fol- amount of concrete laid in many years 1,615,617 square yards were built.

## FREIGHT IS CUT

Co-operating to help the beet sugar business, the Ann Arbor Railroad company has put into effect considerably lower rates for transportation of carloads of sugar as well as sugar state enabling act passed in 1925 and beets. The material reductions went into effect in September.

Reductions in sugar rates apply from Alma and Mt. Pleasant to De-Trade Recovery, gives the following troit, Grand Rapids, Battle Creek and reasons for its passage: Recent sign-other points in Michigan and outside

Rates on sugar as quoted are from Lawrence-Great Lakes Waterway, and year, depending on the point of shipwill make Detroit a seaport; develop- ment. Rates quoted on sugar beets ment of a proper port to benefit ex- for distances ranging from 10 to 50 isting industries and to attract new miles from the sugar plants are from

A similar reduction of rates was creation o fthe port would give new put into effect by the Pere Marquette impetus to the growth of the city and Raliroad company also, applying to would be in the interest of its general the St. Louis and Alma and other sugar plants in the state.

The railroads are in a position of competing with the trucks not only the project could be financed by the for the business of transporting beets, Reconstruction Finance Corporation but sugar as well. Last year a large as a self-liquidating project, rather part of the sugar manufactured by plants in this section was trucked to Detroit, Chicago and other centers of consumption.

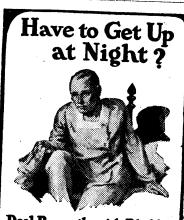
> Daughter: "Dad, what is your irthstone?"

Father of Seven: "My dear, I'm not quite sure, but I think it is a grindstone.'

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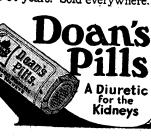
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#### The Last Card

By DUFORD JENNE

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Maisie was certain she recognized him the moment she saw him, quietly studying the crowd that poured into the doors of the great

She felt, for a moment, as if all hope had gone. She had brought her father safely through the net that was closing around him, only at the last to have escape seem impossible. "Almost free, dad," she said cheer-

fully, patting his hand. "I know, honey, but I feel as if I ought to return and-take what

"Return? Never! There's just one thing to do, and we are going to do You know that Steinert group wrecked your bank, and that if they get their hands on you, you will be the one to suffer. You are not guilty, father, but you know they have you cornered in technicalities so that you will have to suffer. If we can get away, they will have to make good the bank's losses, and then in a year or two we can bring out the truth, perhaps. To return is to play into their hands."

Again she comforted him as she had many times since the dark hour when his supposed friends had wrecked the bank to which he had given a lifetime of devoted care.

"Now, look, father, I want you to go on to New York alone-"

"Please. I am your guardian now. Go to the hotel we picked out. I'll join you tomorrow, and we'll sail the next day."

"I'll go," he said simply, with the quiet assent of one who has ceased to plan for himself.

'And now, Mr. Detective, here is where I play my last card with you," she said to herself. "I know you were sent here to catch us. I saw you with those lawyers."

She went swiftly toward the tall form she had seen. As she drew near he turned gray eyes upon her that widened with sudden interest.

"So it does pay to be beautiful," she thought with mixed feelings. "I shall make him forget his business if it can be done."

Can you tell me if the 7:15 west has pulled out?" she asked anxiously. "I am sorry, but they just closed the gates," he said with interest. wonder what the next train will

be?" she asked. "I don't know," he answered read-

"But we can find out." With a glow of triumph she followed him to the information window, where they learned that the next train was, at eleven o'clock.

At her cry of dismay, he spoke quickly. "You're out of luck. and so am I. I've got to meet every train from the east until midnight. And I'm as hungry as the traditional What do you say we hustle bear. over and punish the viands?" he said smiling.

"I am with you!" she answered heartily, almost ready to do a little dance at the success of her scheme.

They settled themselves comfortably at a secluded table, and he ordered a small feast with skill and anticipation.

She had been able to get a mere glimpse of him at the conference in her father's home, and she knew he had not seen her. Her intention to flirt with him died soon. His gray, fine eyes, clean-cut manly face in some way or other made it impossible for her to try such tactics.

The repast appeared, and as they disposed of it they chatted. She kept her eye on the clock, and saw the hands creep around the minutes to the moment when the express would bear her father away to the safety of a mighty city where one could lose himself as if in an unpeopled solitude.

He leaned back. "Hang it, I wish I knew where a certain chap is-" "Do you?" she said mildly.

"You bet," he answered. "I'm a cub lawyer in the office of Mixer & Browne. A bunch of high flyers in finance wrecked a bank up country. President is a fine chap, and they got him in a bad fix, no fault of his, where they could jail him and grab his bank. He trusted 'em too much. Best thing about it is, one of them got sore at the rest, gave out the whole story, and Mixer telephoned me to rush down to the station and see if I could catch Harms, the president, who had tried to get away. Don't blame him a bit. Best thing he could have done. They traced him to the four o'clock train . . . why, what is the matter? Don't you-"

"You mean the truth has come out! That-that-you mean President Harms will not be prosecuted?" she

He stared at her. "Sure! One of

the gang-but what it is-" "He is my father," she said brokenty-and then told him the whole

As she finished, he leaned over and patted her hand. "This is a queer situation, but you played your last card in great shape, Miss Harmsand to be honest, I'm glad you did." His gray eyes were smiling and gentle. "Now, I suggest we send a telegram to his hotel-make him sleep better tonight, you know, and we'll go to the best show in town. What

do you say?" Thrilling with the sudden change of the dark clouds to silver, she tried to speak but failed, so she nodded; and he seemed to find the nod very

THE WALL STREET

#### Home Work

By JANE OSBORN

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STANLEY JONES was thinking of his sister Sally. He likened her to a duck. Water sliding off a duck's back. Sally had been like that-responsibilities, cares, things that other people would be troubled with-water that would soak through the plumage of any bird but a duckalways sliding off Sally, whose feathers were always as smooth and glossy and perfectly dry as those on a duck's back. Nice metaphor that, thought Stanley Jones, as he drove home from his office to what he had once considered his cozy, comfortable bachelor's apartment. It was no longer either cozy or comfortable-not even a bachelor's apartment since Sally, the duck, and her husband, Bill Ames, had sailed away to the south of France for the remainder of the winter, leaving eight-year-old Stan, named after himself, to share the apartment with him.

Having proceeded thus far with his meditation Stanley found himself in front of his apartment house. He found young Stanley joyously playing in the basement with the janitor's children. That was the only arrangement that could be made on afternoons when Stanley could not get home from work early enough to take charge after school hours.

Now it was five, and there would be an hour and a half before they would be out for dinner-and an hour and a half that had once meant peace and tranquillity with pipe and book for Stanley. Now it meant home work with Stanley. Young Stanley had been rather slow with arithmetic, but before Sally left for France she had explained to Stan's teacher that the deficiency could be easily made up when young Stan was staying with his uncle, who was a good mathematician, said Sally, and would have nothing to do but help his nephew.

There was a neatly penned note that first afternoon in Stan's school bag. It was from his teacher. "Dear Mr. Jones," it said. "Stanley still needs help in his tables. He understands the theory apparently, but he has not had enough drilling. And Stanley is careless. Would you please see that he knows his tables better and please drill him in accuracy." was signed Matilda Hawkins.

"I'd like to see that teacher of yours," said Uncle Stanley, with a fine tone of sarcasm that was lost on his nephew. "How old is she?"

"Oh, she must be very old. I shouldn't wonder if she was forty or maybe sixty."

"Is she good looking—at all?" said Uncle Stanley.

"Well, some of us fellows think so -but you wouldn't. She's got a kind of roundish face with a sort of a funny nose and a bump on her head and a kind of queer mouth."

"She doesn't sound like a beauty," observed Stanley, undoing the buckles of his nephew's school bag. Spelling came first and then some written work in English, and after that, drill with the tables. Stanley found that since the day before his nephew had quite successfully forgotten all he had ever known of the seven times table. it didn't worry Stan very much "Teacher says you ought to drill me more," he observed.

The next day Stan's bag contained a note from his uncle for the teacher. He regretted his failure as a tutor, and asked if arrangements could be made for her to tutor the boy from five to six every evening.

Stan brought back word that teacher said that it would be against the rules of the school for the teacher to accept fees for tutoring, but teacher had said she would come around at five to help, and would talk things over with Uncle Stanley.

So at a little after five that evening teacher arrived. But when Stanley answered her ring at the door and saw the pretty young woman standing there in the hall he hadn't the faintest idea that she really was his nephew's teacher.

"Is Mr. Stanley Jones at home?" she asked, somewhat perplexed.

"Why, I am Stanley Jones-won't you come in?"

"You are not little Stanley Ames' uncle?" she gasped. "I am little Stanley's teacher. He said you

They stood regarding each other with amazement. "He said you were quite an old man—probably sixty at

least-with wrinkles-" "I've got wrinkles teaching him," laughed Stanley. "I happen to be twenty-nine. No one would guess that you were somewhere around fifty

yourself." "I'm twenty-three," protested the teacher. "The little wretch-"

Together they worked with little Stanley, somewhat bewildered over the mysteries of the multiplication tables. At six Matilda rose to go, but little Stanley, with his arm around his teacher begged her to stay, and big Stanley suggested that they all dine together. Matilda had already said she lived away from home in

a boarding house. After that three times a week Matilda came to help tutor little Stanley, and when at the end of the spring the wandering duck and drake cabled that they had decided to stay on-and tour Europe for the summer months-Stanley cabled back this sur-

prising message: "Will meet you in Paris in July. Coming on honeymoon. Will leave Stanley with you. Stanley Jones."

#### Ostrich Not Set Down "Unclean" in Holy Writ

It has been thought by many commentators that the ostrich was reckoned amongst unclean animals, and that the writer of Leviticus 11:16, meant that bird by the word which is set down as owl in our ordinarily used version of the Bible. But it can hardly be considered wise to hold that Moses, the reputed original writer of Leviticus, was so completely ignorant of the natural history of the wilderness that he was misled into confusing the name of an owl for that of the ostrich! Nor were copyists very likely to make such a blunder. Owls do live in desert places, and as experience in the Great American desert

they feed. If unclean at all it would only be on account of its omniverous habits which lead it to swallow almost anything it can obtain. But most likely the ostrich was left out of consideration altogether in the compilation of the clean and unclean lists, as being unlikely ever to be met with in the Land of Promise.

of the United States shows, exist in

conjunction with serpents upon which

Although the fact is not mentioned in Holy Writ, it is true that ostriches' eggs have always been used for food by travelers, and there is no authentic old tradition which exempted Jews from such custom.-Exchange.

#### Distinctive Titles of

Which Cities Are Proud Pavia, Italy, is called the City of a Hundred Towers, and the name is self-explanatory as is many others. Philadelphia is the City of Brotherly Love; Brooklyn, the City of Churches; New Haven, Conn., the City of Elms. Cairo, Egypt, is the City of Victory, and Limerick, Ireland, the City of the Violated Treaty, so-called because of the frequent infringements of the "Pacification of Limerick" treaty concluded in that city back in 1691.

Medina, Arabia, the city to which Mohammed fled from Mecca in 622, is often spoken of as the City of the Prophet; Calcutta, India, as the City of Palaces.

Back again in the United States, Raleigh, N. C., is referred to as the City of Oaks, and Detroit, the City of Straits, so named from its geographical situation. There are many others, too numerous to mention here, but one more, the National Capital, Washington, is the City of Magnificent Distances on account of its wide avenues and fine vistas.

#### Fishes Do Not Drink

When you say a man "drinks like a fish," you really imply that he does not drink. For fishes swallow no water for refreshment. When you see a fish opening and closing its mouth it is merely breathing. Water is taken in, but it does not pass down the throat to the body. While the fish breathes, its gullet is tightly constricted at the back by means of muscles encircling the throat, and the water flows away over the gills. While water does not pass the closed gullet. solid food can force an entrance. When it presses against the back of the gullet, the muscles relax enough to allow it to force a way down into the stomach. Fishes require fresh air as much as humans do.

## Then there is Mark Twain's advice

to young authors. You remember he said:

"Yes, Agassiz does recommend authors to eat fish, because the phosphorous in it makes brains. So far you are correct. But I cannot help you to a decision about the amount you need to eat—at least, not with certainty. If the specimen composition you send is about your fair usual average, I should judge that perhaps a couple of whales would be all you would want for the present. Not the largest kind, but simply good, middling-sized whales."-W. Orton Tewson, in the Detroit News.

#### Famous Literary Group

The name "Hartford Wits" was given by the cultivated circles of the United States to a group of Connecticut professional men and literary aspirants, who lived in Hartford or met there for converse and collaboration from shortly after the Revolution till toward 1800. The exact composition of the group is not uniformly agreed upon, but the unquestioned members were Richard Alsop, Joel Barlow, Theodore Dwight, Lemuel Hopkins and David Humphreys. Benjamin Trumbull, the historian, is sometimes added.

#### Famous Errors in Bibles

The "Discharge Bible," printed in 1806, received its name from a typographical error whereby the phrase 'I charge thee before God" was rendered "I discharge thee before God," says an article in the Syracuse Post-Standard. The "Wife-Hater Bible" spelled "life" with a "w" in the book of Luke, with the following result: "If any man come to me, and hate not his father . . . yea, and his own wife also, he cannot be my disciple."

#### Make Wise Use of Time

Time is something granted each of us in equal quantities—so many hours a day, so many days a week. It is the use we make of it that spells the difference between success and failure. Time is vastly more important than money, so the wise man never wastes it.-Grit.

#### **Crossed Wires**

By JOHN SAUNDERS

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ILLIAN JAFFREYS came out of the gates which gave entrance to the grounds surrounding her father's country house and waved her hand at Tom Collingwood as he went by in his flivver. Lillian was dressed as became the daughter of a "magnate." She smiled a bewitching, careless smile at Tom as she waved her little hand in his direction; one would have thought her the most carefree young beauty in all the world. But her whole expression changed when the flivver had passed. A perplexed look wrinkled her brow and her eyes took on a pensive gaze.

The young man to whom she had waved had answered her greeting with a polite, but formal, bow and had ooked at her in a manner which was neither one of reproach nor of indifference, but a compound of the two. And withal there had been something like defiance in his look and manner as if he said: "No, I thank you; once bitten twice shy. All your pretty ways cannot lure me back again. I am quite satisfied to have learned my les-And Lillian felt it; felt it as distinctly as if she had heard him say it in so many words.

For there was no denying that Lillian had given every encouragement to Tom-and had then thrown him over. Yes, Lillian had done all this and now she was sorry for it. She tried to tell herself that there was no use crying over spilt milk; but even that venerable saying did not seem to fill the bill. What she wanted out of the past was not a wise proverb but Tom.

It was not because her parents had objected to her marrying Tom that Lillian had rejected him. He was not wealthy, to be sure, but he came of a good family, was an exemplary and rising young man holding down a responsible job. Mr. and Mrs. Jaffreys desired only that their daughter should be happy in her marriage and considered that Tom was the very one to make her happy. But when they found that Lillian had rejected him they took it for granted that she knew best, and let it go at that.

If there had been a little opposition to the marrying, had their love-making not run along in such quiet lines, so much of taking everything for granted, it is likely that Lillian would have uttered a yes as emphatic as her no when Tom asked her to be his

And so it had been with Lillian as regarded Tom. But now that he was decidedly "around the corner." as far as she was concerned, she found that she wanted him back more than anything in all this world.

When she first realized this she had thought: "Oh, well; he is in love with me and all I have got to do is just show him I really did not mean it when I said "No." I can whistle him back all right." But now she was beginning to realize that Tom could not be whistled back as easily as she had thought.

That day when she had strolled out of her father's gates to see Tom pass, and had seen her sweetest smile answered by him in that unresponsive manner, Lillian, after a fit of deep despondency, resolved upon drastic measures. She would write a letter to Tom in which she would acknowledge her mistake, tell him how much she really loved him, beg his pardon for her flighty conduct and offer him a yes if he would take it. Of course, if it were true that he had ceased to love her, this would place her in a most humiliating position and expose her to a rebuff which would break her heart. But she didn't care; she could not stand things going on in this way any longer. So she went home, wrote a letter upon lines indicated, and sent

it to the post office. Tom would not get it until the next morning, she thought-she knew he seldom went to the post office in the little neighboring village for the evening mail. And she passed a most miserable night. Then the thought occurred to her that perhaps Tom would go for his evening mail and get her letter, would answer it one way or the other right off, and she would get the answer in the morning.

Right after breakfast next morning she was in her little roadster motoring down to the village post office. As she entered the door she and Tom almost collided.

"Did-did you get my letter?" she faltered with a blush. "No," replied Tom, "did you get mine?"

"Why, no! Did you write?" she cried-and hastened to her letter box. Tom rushed around to his. In a couple of minutes they had another narrow escape from collision in front of the delivery window.

"Oh Tom, I am so glad," cried Lillian. And "Oh Lillian, what a jewel of a

girl you are," said Tom. You know what Lillian had written. Tom had written that he could stand it no longer; that he had tried to be indifferent and couldn't manage it.

Would not Lillian reconsider? There is not much more to tell. You know from your own experience, gentle reader, how happy lovers are when they have made up after an estrangement. Tom and Lillian each keep the letter the other had written and, now that they are married, whenever there is a hint of the approach of a family misunderstanding those letters are read over againand all is at once serene.

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#### No Positive Proof of Mankind's Original Home

The mere fact that primitive types of mankind have been found as far apart as Java, England and China means that these three divergent descendants of some common ancestor had already wandered to the extreme limits, east and west, of the great continental land mass after they had become differentiated in the process of their evolution. Hence the fact of their world-wide wanderings indicates that none of these three places necessarily has any relationship at all to the place of the original home of mankind.

Ten years ago there was found in Rhodesia the fossilized skull of a primitive type of man which may have survived in this part of the world until comparatively recent times; but whether the actual example of Rhodesian man whose remains were found in the Broken Hill mine is ancient or modern, he certainly represents an extremely primitive type of the human family, possibly near akin to the Heidelberg man whose jaw was found in Germany in 1907. This bizarre member of the human family is definitely distinct from all other known types of extinct man .-- New York Times.

#### What, Wedding Without Single Comic Feature!

The movie comedy director was sitting in the front row at his friend's wedding. He was in a bad humor, for not a single usher was inebriated, and the organist did not have an Adam's apple that would have been funny in a close-up. The bride entered sedately, and the groom and best man made their way to the altar without mishap. The director began to writhe. The bride wore a peach of a long veil, but no one stepped on it. One laugh after another spoiled! Even the minister failed, and held the prayer book right side up.

It was getting unbearable. And when the best man reached for the ring and found it in the first pocket, without fumbling, the director could stand it no longer. Quite forgetting himself, he leaped up and in a voice of rage shouted: "Do that over! Where do you think you are-in a church?"-Kansas City Star.

#### Petrarch in Literature

Petrarch lived in the Fourteenth century in the early days of the Italian Renaissance, and is remembered for the sonnets which he wrote in Italian and for his influence in reviving interest in classical antiquity. To the men of the Middle ages this life seemed important chiefly as a preliminary period of trial before the day of judgment, and man's chief concern hère was supposedly seeking salvation. Petrarch shared the intellectual curiosity and the delight in being alive that was common in the writers of Greece and Rome. Interest in this present life came to be a prominent characteristic of the Renaissance and of the generations since. It is because of his departure from the medieval ideals that Petrarch is now thought of as modern.

#### Last Civil War Battle

Saylors Creek was the last great battle of the Civil war. General Sheri dan described it as "one of the severest conflicts of the war." It is explained that comparatively little is heard of the battle because it was completely overshadowed by the surrender of the Confederacy only three days later. Such leading generals as Lee, Meade, Longstreet, Sheridan, Humphreys, R. H. Anderson, Ewell Gordon, Seymour, Crook, Merritt, Stagg, and Kershaw were engaged. The battle took place on April 5, 1865. The scene was the general neighbor hood of Amelia courthouse, about 30 miles west of Petersburg, Va.

#### Protection in Chairs

Early medieval chairs were really small chests with removable backs and armpieces, writes Estelle H. Ries in "Mother-Wit." Later these became permanent parts and were usually very high at the back and deep at the sides. This was not for ornamental purposes, but for protection against drafts. Such a form was essential to comfort in medieval dwellings in northerly climates, whether cottages or castles, for their crude structure and ill-fitting doors and window casings did not keep out the gusts of wind that blew through every crevice.

Compass Needle's Working The action of the compass needle Life is accounted for by considering the earth as a huge magnet, with one of its poles not far from the North pole and the other not far from the South pole. The North magnetic pole of the earth attracts the north-seeking pole of a compass needle, which is magnetized. One explanation given for the earth's magnetism is that it is due to electrical currents caused by the daily heating of the earth's



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## STUDENTS SHOW LOW T-B RATE AT UNIVERSITY

The fight against tuberculosis in America is showing results, evidence among students at the University of Michigan tends to show.

College students are in the danger age for this disease, but though a special search has been made by the University Health Service for active cases during the past four years, an average of fewer than 30 active cases has been found in the student body of over 8,000. Women are affected almost twice as frequently as are men, and rates are higher among seniors and graduates, as is to be expected because of their age.

That the anti-tuberculosis efforts of this country are getting results is further indicated by comparison of cases among foreign students, which are much more numerous than among native born. More active cases were found among University of Michigan foreign students, especially from Oriental countries, so that everyone is now given X-ray examination of the lungs as part of their entrance health requirements. Many of these cases are from among wealthy foreign families where economic conditions are not a factor.

Last year medical students were all X-rayed and less than one-half of 1 per cent were found to have the disease, as compared with percentages as high as 20.5 reported among senior students by the University of Pennsylvania, which also reported that tuberculosis increased very rapidly among medical students during their four years in school and Michigan Medical officials find the great difference in percentages difficult to explain unless there may be health advantages in living and studying in a small city, or on the basis of differing interpretations of X-ray pictures.

Active cases of the disease are usually sent to sanitoriums near their Home Details Receive homes or treated in the new tuberculosis unit of the University hospital, the latter course being followed especially with some foreign students. Minor and suspected cases are followed up closely by the University Health Service with diet, sleep, rest and medical treatment and can usually be cleared up with student co-opera-

## Olivet Girls' Dormitory

President James King has an nounced the new residence hall for women at Olivet college will be ready for occupancy before the end of the present year, probably at the time of the spring recess. Plastering and setting of radiators is now in progress so the interior finishing can be done in winter months.

Only a small force was employed in the summer. The exterior was completed, the brick and stone entrance platforms placed and the grounds about the building graded.

The dormitory now being erected is an anonymous gift to the college amounting to \$250,000, including furnishings.

## Committees Named

Pep committee, Ray Shoberg, Cedarville, and Ernest Swanson, Manis- present-day leases, apartment seekers tee; budget, Loretta Donley, Traverse never before have had such an eye to City; Marshall Simpson, Lacota, and the equipment and decorations offered Henry Kibby, Ludington; assembly, in various houses. Details of paper- to get acquainted with the new nurse. assembly, Abe Spiegelman, Blooming- ing, painting, individually in suites, Go in and kiss her nicely. dale, and Margaret Balfour, Kalama-zoo; debate, Alfred Lyons, Middle-to-date and bright fixtures have fre-slapped like papa did?" Safeworker. ville; cheer leaders, Alfred Lyons, quently been the determining factor Middleville, and Paul Jackson, Kala- in obtaining new and desirable mazoo.

#### Holland to Receive 75,000 Tulip Bulbs From Netherlands

consignment of 75,000 Dutch tulip bulbs have reached Holland to add to the attractiveness of Holland's fourth annual tulip festival in May. The bulbs were sent from Hillegom, The Netherlands. Several varieties are included.

Park Superintendent John Van Bragt will plant new tulip lanes in the east and west parts of the city to connect with lanes laid out for previous festivals.

Officials estimate more than 2,000,-000 tulips will be in bloom when the May festival opens. New features will be added to the flower and garden displays.

#### Free Soil Minister Assists Deaf Mutes

A monthly deaf-mute service in sign language instruction has been inaugurated by Rev. Theodore Frederking of Shelby in the St. John's Lutheran church at Pelton Corners, on US-31, near Free Soil.

Rev. Frederking found 12 deafmutes between Frankfort and Ludington. Nine of these were present at his first service. He found 35 afflicted persons in the Muskegon terri-

#### Broad Shoulder Effect in Demure Evening Model



This rather demure creation from Chantal shows the type of evening gown which is attracting attention for fall wear in Paris. The double-faced flower-like ruffles on the shoulders take the place of brief sleeves and carry out the broad-shoulder idea so popular this fall. This gown is in pink crepe.

## **Greater Attention**

homes for merely a place to sleep a work is properly done. few years ago are spending more time for their infrequent visitors.

The housewife now observes that use have become dingy and perhaps This will prevent the fruit from turnworn, and is exercising her ingenuity ing brown before the drying starts. to avoid the necessity of discarding metal which never tarnishes or be- stirred or turned occasionally. comes dull. Lighting and plumbing fixtures, dull and "brassy," become bright and attractive when chromium may be dried in direct sunlight during plated, and contribute materially to the feeling of pride which a house- protected from insects and dust. keeper has when opening her home to

Prospective tenants, taking new in-At Western State more carefully the conveniences and stored together. fixtures offered in new quarters be-Standing committees have been fore signing leases, and apartment ing point, is the best way to cook dried ening up their properties.

The price is a controlling factor in the fruit as it cooks. tenants.

Judge not a man by his clothes, but rather by his wife's clothes.

#### Dry Surplus Fruit

Surplus fruits can be preserved by Renewed pride in one's home is a drying by those who lack jars to care factor of interest to tenant and land- for the fruit in the ordinary manner. lord alike, and current conditions in Drying is one of the oldest methods business and industry are reflected in of preserving fruit and the dried crumbs, and the remaining mixture. the fact that families that used their product has an excellent flavor if the Chill for three or four hours before

than ever before in making them at- are dried in the same manner. The slices and alternate with half slices of Is Nearing Completion tractive not only for themselves, but fruit should be peeled and quartered tomato on the salad plates. Serve with and then cut crosswise into slices one- a sharp French dressing. eighth inch thick. Drop the slices into water to which a tablespoonful some of the articles in almost daily of salt to the gallon has been added.

> A drier may be made from small them. The electric table toaster, the mesh galvanized screen nad strips of broiler . table grill, and the percolator, after lath. The fruit is spread upon the several years' use, lose their bright drier which can be suspended over the appearance, which can be restored by kitchen range or any other type of plating with chromium, the hard stove. The pieces of fruit should be

Four to six hours of drying over the stove are usually sufficient. Fruit ate into large flakes and cover with hot, sunny days, but the fruit must be

The dried fruit must be stored in a dry place and in containers which will prevent the entrance terest in their homes, are studying small amounts of the fruit should be

> Long, slow cooking below the boilof sugar or syrups can be added to if O. K., will send car."

#### Taking No Chances Mother: "Now, Willie, I want you

Bill Johnson sleeps beneath this lid-He always claimed he couldn't skid-

The fact remains, he could-and

## The First Jack O' Lantern

. By Dorothy Sparrow

We searched for a pumpkin all golden and round, And found one half hidden by leaves on the

We brought it to father and watched his deft skill

As he carved out a face that would give one a Its huge, staring eyes, and its queer pointed nose,

Its ugly teeth grinning in two jagged rows. We wrapped ourselves well in a long winding

We raised high our lantern at each window-sill, Then ran to the next, continuing, 'til From spirits to humans we changed back, once

And fared boldly forth to the dark quiet street.

The thrill of our first Hallowe'en night was o'er!

#### Meal Planning Is Made Much Easier if Icebox Does Its Share of Work

Every homemaker has wished at one time or another that she was free to attend bridge parties or an occasional matinee. You can plan hearty IS FEARLESSNESS DESIRABLE— will fall." Or perhaus we threaten and still have your afternoons free taking childish fears lightly, either —I'll spank you." for other activities if you make your through joking about an object of a work for you. Substantial pieces de reisstance, luscious desserts that are almost a meal in themselves, attractive appetizers and salads can be prepared ahead of time and require only a few last-minute touches.

Take the first menu, for example. Either fresh or canned shrimp may be used. If the fresh ones are used, wash thoroughly and remove the shells, drain and chill in a spicy cocktail sauce. If you use the canned shrimp, wash them to remove the jelly in which they come, drain and

Planked Meat Hash

according to your favorite recipe, or talk of fear gathers that it refers to with a medium knife. Season to taste, remarks, 'Do you know, mother, I with salt, pepper and chopped onion. think I am afraid of spinach." Mix with one-third as much hashed a round loaf.

Place on a well greased plank or in several hours before meal time and emotions. put in the icebox ready for baking.

Cherry-Macaroon Leaf

Dissolve three tablespoons we admonish a two-year-old, "or you cure for fear like curiosity. cherry gelatine in one cup of boiling water and set aside to thicken. Line a loaf pan with waxed paper, then thickly with macaroon sprinkle crumbs. Whip one cup of cream until stiff, add one and one-half tablespoors powdered sugar and whip in the cool, thickened gelatine. Cut eight marshmallows and one small bottle of maraschino cherries and add with the juice from the cherries to the cream mixture. Pour half of it into the loaf pan, add another layer of macaroon

The salad takes but a few seconds Apples, peaches, pears, and plums to prepare. Cut an avocado in thin

Salmon Casserole

The mushroom appetizers in the second menu may be stuffed and placed in the icebox until almost dinner time as it takes less than ten minutes for them to brown under the

The salmon casserole may also be prepared in advance, though there is little reason for this as it takes but a few minutes to prepare. Remove the bits of skin and bone from the contents of a can of red salmon. Separ-Sprinkle with cracker crumbs and brown in a hot over. The fish merely needs to heat through

#### Taking No Chances

slow-pay customer sent the following note to his garage mechanic: check."

The mechanic, however, was not named by the student council of house owners and agents have found fruits. They should not be soaked in doing any business on such risky Western State Teachers' college, as this an inexpensive means of bright- too much water. The desired amounts terms, so he wrote back: "Send check;

> Sign for back of front seat: "If you like my driving, tell others; if not, shut up." Safeworker.

#### Trimmed With Silk Braid



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## You and Your Child

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

#### OR SAFE?

sive question.

up to the age of be careful. five or so without knowing the meaning of fear. and Sidonie Matz-Gruenberg,

Your main course will be the Tomorrow," refers to such a young-lives when others bent on adventure planked meat hash. Make the hash ster, who having heard his playmates if you have none, chop left-over meat something unpleasant. One day he

a buttered baking dish. Surround paralyzing effect upon him than upon timidity. with stuffed peppers. Fill the latter us, as he cannot reason about it as we Just a with well seasoned chopped vegetables can. Primarily, he is a feeling creaand cracker crumbs. Vegetables such ture, and until long after he has there are others that we cannot, in as corn, peas or carrots make a tasty reached a point of awareness, little safety, live without. Threats and All of this may be prepared more than a bundle of nerves and

#### Foolish Fears

an older child thus: "If I find you and delightful meals for your family Recently I discussed the fallacy of playing in the road, Philip, remember

If experience has taught Philip icebox or mechanical refrigerator child's fear or ridiculing him for feel- that mother means what she says, he ing as he does may do as he is told and thus avoid Today we review the danger of being run down by an another angle of automobile at the same time that he this comprehen- avoids the spanking, a rather roundabout way to safety. The tricks and Some psychol- devices for keeping children safe are ogists claim that many and varied, but whatever methnow and then a od is employed it is for the express child may grow purpose of teaching our children to

> Some believe that the race has survived because of a pioneering courage, but I believe that we are too prone to overlook those who had the courage to stay at home and admit in her book, "Your Child Today and that they were afraid to risk their took a chance and went away.

#### Safety-Minded

There are healthy fears and unhealthy fears. We should teach our children, for example, that fire burns But I myself have never met any- and that if they go swimming into potatoes. Moisten with left-over gravy one—child or adult—who is totally water beyond their depth, there is or a little tomato juice and mold into without fear. The child cannot help danger of drowning; also to be carehis emotional reactions any more than | ful in crossing the street. But a child we can, and fear has an even more must not be frightened into a state of

Just as there are some fears that we cannot live with comfortably, "don'ts" are meaningless from an educative standpoint. Children are happier and safer when they are allowed We are constantly warning our to explore for themselves, within rea-Dessert is the high spot of this children against danger. "Don't run," sonable limits of course. There is no

## Your Good Health

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M. D.

about Benjamin Franklin. He had matter. seen a whistle which had so enlarged itself in his fancy that he paid four times its price to possess it. Later he reported his con-

clusion, that "the miseries of mankind are brought upon them by the they have made of the value of things, and by their giving too much for their whistles." It strikes me that the analogy could the therapeutic

Dr. Chrisman

realm. We bring many of our ills upon ourselves, and certainly enlarge those we really have by our insistence upon giving them an exaggerated place in our considera-

attention to our physical welfare, but able for recovery. our fancies and our facts so often get he hopes to improve, but meantime he is in a bad way.

morbid tendency to give mental stress can happen to us. Then our whistles to physical ills, instead of using the will cost just what we choose to pay really valuable forces of our thought for them.

Modes and Manners

Question: "In the past I have had

so much trouble training the maids

we have had, that I should like to use

different tactics with the new girl,

especially as she seems very promis-

ing. What is the best way to go about

correcting her without giving her the

idea that I am finding fault with him?

Answer: An effective method is not

to wait until certain irritating flaws

in the way she goes about her work

have become habitual for her in your

home. Point out that she has forgotten

to wash behind the closet door, or to

dust the sloping desk front, as you

Some like to maintain a more im-

personal relationship with their ser-

vants. And toward this end they find

it more convenient to jot down certain

habits or faults to be corrected as they

sufficiently long, they have a confer-

come upon such deficiencies.

ence in businesslike fashion.

-Mrs. A. F."

You may remember the story life to making us well, is a serious It is this same class of persons who

are perpetually of the opinion that the physician knows something that he does not tell them. There is still a question in our book of ethics as to just how much a physician should tell

a patient of his real condition. famous author, himself a physician, once said that a doctor was no more required to tell his patient all he knew about him than to give him all the drugs in his medicine kit. The danger in the two cases might be more nearly equal than we think.

In my own estimation, the wise physician must always be trusted. If you commit your general condition to his care, why question his judgment as be carried into to how much your mental condition can bear? There is no doubt that there many people, self-contained, poised, and sensible, to whom it is best to give all the truth, however serious. Others who are highly nervous, apprehensive, and imaginative, would suffer seriously unless led to be-Remember we must ever give due lieve that their tendency was favor-

We are impressed by Emerson's tangled up. No class of patients is observation, "All education is merely more trying to the honest practitioner training in truth-telling." But in the Please send car; if O. K. will send than the one who is always trying to professional mind, the truth must deal get his professional advisor to tell him with more than mere facts and the that something serious is the matter doctor must buttress his truth-telling with him. The whistle for which he is with judgment. When all is said and willing to pay several prices is the done, it is the patient himself who doubtful pleasure of telling his friends puts the price on the values involved how sorely afflicted he is. Of course, in his recovery or his extended illness.

When we learn to take our afflictions calmly, our indulgences sanely, If there were only his melancholy and our limitations with understandpleasure to be considered, we might ings, we shall be in a state of feeling indulge him without regret. But the that we are bigger than anything that

#### Menus

Dinners Shrimp Cocktail

Planked Hash with Stuffed Peppers Boiled Potatoes with Parsley Butter Tomato-Avocado Salad Cherry-Macaroon Loaf Tea

Hot Stuffed Mushrooms on Toast Rounds Salmon Casserole Buttered Broccoli Turnip Puffs Frozen Fruit Salad Coffee

#### Hope College Seniors Perfect Organization

Hope college coeds, members of the occurs. Then one day, when the list is class of 1933, have organized a Senior Girls' associations. Meetings will be held monthly.

Miss Ruth Weidness of New York The advantage to this method is The revival of flat silk braid as a that the mistress at the same time can was named general chairman for the trimming on silk or cloth costumes is interesting in its application to smart good points as well. When the meetcostumes. The jacket of this black ing is over the matter is settled-un-elected are: President, Miss Hester suit, worn by a smart traveler return-less the servant persists in the same Marie Pellegrom of Holland; secreing from Europe, finishes the sleeves careless mistakes, of course, and then tary-treasurer, Miss Edna Josephine and border with three bands of black one would want to get a new maid, Heldbold of Holland. There are about one who can follow out instructions. 35 girls in the class.



#### WEEK OF OCTOBER 30

A low pressure area with its attendant rain and wind storms will be centered over or near Michigan at the beginning of the week of October 30. However, during Hallowe'en the sky will clear up and we expect the middle part of this week to be generally fair with temperatures close to or a little below the seasonal normal.

By Thursday or Friday a low pres-Mississippi river and the weather will a doctor?" er. This influence will last over the end of the week.

Bank of England and East Wind While the Bank of England might cumstances and the monetary system sight." of Great Britain originated during proceedings along.

During the short reign of King James II, English history became the just crying then, but now—why, Bob only a stenographer." blackest ever known. Wholesale hang- that blood almost made me faint!" ings, beheadings, burning, boiling and Orange.

for a fortnight after the prince was now." ready to sail for England, a great wind prevented the departure of his her own preparations for bed. "It's a fleet. Even when the wind lulled and great deal worse to have your face the fleet did sail, it was dispersed by all bloody than to have your feelings a storm and was obliged to put back hurt." to refit. At last, on November 1, 1688, the Protestant east-wind, as it turned the hot water into the tub, but was long called, began to blow. Pres-came to the door long enough to reently a fleet 20 miles long sailed tort: "That's because you're a womaround the south of England and an. Any man'd rather have two black landed 15,000 English and Dutch soldiers on the coast near Exeter.

After a bloodless march the Prince he smashed her." of Orange entered London and soon was proclaimed king. It was during ended the argument. his rule over England that the liberty of the press was secured, the Bank of up and dressed before the Brownells England founded and the present were astir. She even had her hat on financial system started. A favorable when Molly, in a fresh house dress, east wind, therefore, hastened law opened the dining room door. and order to the British Isles. "You've been so good to let 1

#### Dinner Stories

Here are some tongue twisters from The Outlook. Can you say them? 'Of all the saws I ever saw, I never

saw a saw as this saw saws."

roll Robert Rowley rolled around?"

bumble of Bashaw." "I saw Esau kissing Kate;

The fact is, we all three saw; For I saw Esau, he saw me, And she saw I saw Esau."

"When a twister a-twister would twist the mirror.

the twist,

The twist thus untwisting untwisteth the twist."

#### Not So Dumb

Suspected of being a little bit dumb, a schoolboy was asked by a psychologist: "How many ears has a cat?"

"Two."

"How many eyes?"

"Two, of course. "And how many legs?"

"Say," cut in the youngster,

'haven't you ever seen a cat?'

#### Leaping Lantern

'Twas a dark and stormy night. The trainman was signaling the engineer when he dropped his lantern to the ground. Another man tossed it up to stir up this preaklast inighty l've got to beat it. I'll be late.

In a few minutes the engineer, a new man, came rushing up on the scene. "Let's see you do that again," he said.

"Do what?"

#### Following Instructions

at the police station, madam. You say to Mr .Frazier. were driving 50 miles an hour in

speedometer shows 1,200."

Joe: "I wish I could afford a car like yours."

#### True to Life

thought you were playing together." "We are playing at fathers and say—if they wanted to talk." mothers."

that noise."

me for money for a new hat."

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

"Somebody ought to knock his

"I've heard of men beating their -doesn't she look terrible?" sank to the edge of the bed, which sure area will lie between the longi- Bob had lowered from its place in the tudes of the Rocky mountains and the wall. "Do you think we ought to call Molly asked.

"Why, Bob! How heartless!" He looked his wonderment. "What

do you mean—heartless?" "The careless way you take it," said

"Well, gee whiz!" He waged his

He kicked his shoes into the corother mutilating atrocities drove cer- ner and stood up to pull off his shirt. tain leaders of the two English parties "I think a person can be hurt a good against the King's policies to plead deal worse inside than they can outfor the assistance of the Prince of side. That game lip and the shiner I never realized until he hit me how on her eye will soon get well, but she strong he was!" He made vigorous preparations and felt just as bad last night as she does

"That's very absurd." Molly started

Her husband, in the bathroom, eyes and a busted jaw than to go through what little Swedie did, before you!"

The bathroom door closed, and that

Next morning Mary Holmquist was

"You've been so good to let me stay

silly." "But Sticko-"

"Sticko nothing! Bob will tell Mr. Frazier himself all about it, and thing else. "Robert Rowley rolled a round roll Sticko can't say a word. You musn't

There was reason in this argument. "Bandy legged Borachio Mustachio The bruises on the blonde girl's face gets are very different things," little his wife was all alone in three little Whiskerfucius, the bald but brave had darkened overnight, and one Swedie announced. Bombardino of Bagdad, helped Abor-cheek was entirely out of proportion milique Bluebeard, Bashaw of Babel- to the other. She had an undeniable mandeb, to beat down an abominable black eye, and her lips held no resemblance whatever to the Cupid's bow mouth that once was her chief at-

"Why do For twisting a twist three twists he will twist; might have looked for you at her on the line. The bride's face hardshe she said. "Let's go to a restaurant swiftly along the quiet residence she surpose you'll fire bob now," swiftly along the quiet residence apartment last night?" Brownell inched and her voice was icy as she said: for dinner and then go to a movie!" streets. "We'll go straight there, and she surpose you'll fire bob now," streets. "We'll go straight there, and she she said there will be surpose you'll fire bob now," streets. "We'll go straight there, and she she said." But if one of the twists untwists from quired, when he finally drifted into the

The young man suppressed a yawn. "I'm pretty sleepy," he said, "and work." can't think straight yet-too early. But if he had a suitcase packed and you looked!" protested Molly. ready, I'll bet he's on his way. He wouldn't hang around."

two girls unskillfully bustled around I could walk and use my hands I'd up!" the kitchen, preparing breakfast. The better hustle right down there." She injured girl even laughed, once-Molly was attempting to bake the do?" breakfast eggs in their shells, and the

"The office can wait," Molly said, can't go! I need my job, but-" on her knees before the stove. She was superintending the toast while lit-said to me!" The new Mrs. Brownell tle Swedie watched the eggs—she was bursting with indignation. "frying them, now. "It won't hurt if came in to see you yesterday—".

"Men are just big children," Molly husband works-not to speak of my said, after she had kissed her hus-working there myself." band goodbye and had watched him as bought the car from said we could he turned the corner of the stair. "If the other girl murmured, despondgo as fast as we wanted to after the you don't tell them everything to say ently.

they'll probably not say anything." Mary was washing the dishes. 'What makes you think so?"

"What are you children doing? I run around with fellows a lot, and I

"That's just when they're with "Any man that'll tell a girl to stay girls." Molly took a dish towel and from her own husband's office! Kind!" began drying the china that her comalways told my papa what to say you're mad at him.'

"What does your father do?" little

Swedie inquired.

"Why-" Molly hesitated-"my said. "Please tell me what you wanted people run a store.

"My husband," said the other, "told wives, but I never saw anybody before me he owned a store!" She gave a floor and biting her lip, and there was short, hard laugh.

store, he said." "Are you still in love with him?"

become warmer in most parts of "No, she'll be all right. Fellows to think. "I-don't-know! It's Potter still has my old room. It's Michigan at that time with increasing look like that after a prize fight. She'll queer. I'm not half as mad at him as twenty dollars a month, if you want cloudiness, wind and showery weather get over it."

| Queer. I'm not half as mad at him as twenty dollars a month, if you want utes, do you?"
| You'd think I'd be. He was a terribly it. I suppose you're not interested." nice looking fellow. Don't you think

have been founded under other cir- she. "Bob, that poor girl is a ghastly dresser I ever saw. You know, I keep smooth one. "Please don't be cross on thinking of excuses for him. Like- with me," she begged. "Please don't! ly it was my fault. He needed money Of course I'd like to take your old other conditions, it still remains a head as he stooped to remove his and I told him I was a rich girl. Of room. I'll get some girl to come in fact that it was an east wind just 244 shoes. "You said I was too sympa- course I led him on-I never was so with me and I can save twenty-five years ago this week that hurried these thetic last night, and now I'm not crazy about a fellow before. He must dollars a month." have been just flattened out with dis-"But that was different. She was appointment when he found out I was the shoulder and went to the little

> wouldn't be looking for excuses for Frazier'll snap my head off." him."

The blonde laid down her dish "I waked up early," said she, "and thought it all over. I'm going to work and save my money, and then and before noon was done with her go out and try to find him. After all, he's my husband, you know!"

#### CHAPTER XXXI

mean to say you'd live with him again ing room, she shoved it through the -a man who beat you and kicked door to its proper place, and sat upon

"He's my husband," said little Swedie. "Wouldn't you stay with Bob examined her face beneath the bright Molly puzzled over it.

wait. stand anything from him. I've seen it here all night," said little Swedie, "but happen. Honest, I've noticed among I won't impose on you for breakfast." my girl friends that the ones with 'You take that hat off and don't be rough husbands never do so much Molly responded, warmly kicking as the others. I guess it's she had purchased for her pantry. 'You're going to stay here all day." because they're so glad they're not haven't time to get peevish over some-

"What a girl wants and what sne "How's your side—where he kicked

you?" asked Molly suddenly. "It's all black and blue, but it

up the dish. cloth, pensively. queer, but I feel almost happy over the faintest idea of buying. Little Swedie was a sight! She con-that. A person's got to be happy over

The telephone rang, and Molly an- the apartment house. "Yes, I'll call her." She turned to Mary. "The boss wants you."

At the end of a brief conversation

"But Bob must have told him how

hadn't hired me as an ornament—he'd lonesome. Say! Frazier made Swedie While Brownell set the table, the hired me to write letters, and that if come to work with her face all bunged dropped into a chair. "What shall I contemptible," she answered, warmly.

> "He's a miserable mean old pig!" Molly declaimed. "Didn't he say any-

"Yes, he said I'd be a lesson to the

"You ought to have heard what he

"I saw you," Mary said. bridegroom was late that morning. At fice and said I mustn't come visiting her cut lop and her black eye when I Molly's insistence he finished break there any more. I wasn't wanted, he came away.' fast, and was further delayed while said! Can you beat it?" She breathed Traffic Cop: "You'll have to report his bride told him in detail what to hard. "As if a woman shouldn't be spoke the words so acidly that he welcome at the place where her own

"I owe him five hundred dollars,"

"But it isn't really you who owes it "Why, everybody knows it!" Molly huszand if he wants his money so gestion that seh stay away. "Bob," badly."

declared, surprised.

"I wonder!" The little blonde thoughtfully scoured the sugar from the bottom of a cup. "You know, I've the bottom of a cup. "You know, I've run around with fellows a lot, and I never found them so shy of things to say—if they wanted to talk."

"That's just when they're with respectively with respectively."

"Any man that'll tell a girl to stay in the cells and the care of the coups and calmely turned to the curb of the curb

"Yes, he's kind," said the blonde.

just in my life!"

Little Swedie made an appealing gesture. "Don't get mad at me," she

to see me about yesterday.' Molly was tapping her foot upon the "A very large some delay before she answered. "It wasn't anything much, I suppose," she said, turning back to the china that she had started to arrange upon the here just in time, didn't I? Wanted to Little Swedie paused in her labors shelf. "I only wanted to say that Mrs.

The other girl rose and came across the room. Putting her arm around "He had nice teeth," said Molly. Molly's neck she pressed her purple, "Yes, and he was the dandiest swollen cheek against her hostess

She gave Molly a friendly pat upon closet where she had hung her wraps. "If any man beat me that way, I "I'd better be skittering along or

A moment later she was gone, and "I don't know—you can't tell how Molly, alone, proceeded with the morna woman'll feel about things. Molly, ing's work. Bob had made their bed before he came out to breakfast. "What are you going to do—sue blanket, and had carried the cushion husband, and Mr. Frazier took his Brown.' she had used for a nillow to a chair cost at the many last the followed by her ten one for a divorce?" she had used for a pillow to a chair in the living room.

Molly swept the floors, cleaned the stove, polished the bathroom fittings, housekeeping.

She picked up a magazine and started to read. It failed to hold her attention. Remembering that the Molly expressed horror. "You don't couch was still in the way, in the dinit a while to survey her furnishings.

Then, going to the bathroom, she Brownell if he gave you a black eye?" glare of the electric lamp—the bath-This was another problem, and room had no outside light—and got out the little jars of facial cream she "Sure you'd stay with him," the had brought with her from Mrs. Potblonde proceeded, after a moment's ter's. There was no need for a careful "If a girl likes a man she'll massage, but it was as good a way to put in the time as any

Noontime passed. Molly ate a slice of bread with some jelly-there were three glasses of jelly among the stores

The afternoon was before her, with getting hammered right then that they nothing whatever to do. She tried to take a nap, but her eyes refused to close. The meanness of Mr. Frazier; the unkindness of Mary, who had suggested that Molly could be unjust; H. Brown; had never heard of such a tattered cigar, hummed a little tune Brownell, having a good time among a lot of people, happily working while rooms—these were not pleasant thoughts to sleep on. So she got up.

Putting on her hat and coat she walked down town where she spent doesn't hurt so much now." She hung three hours looking in shop windows, "It's and pricing objects which she hadn't

"But we went to a movie last night," he objected.

"I don't care. I've been alone in turned a stricken gaze on her hostess. I had to go down town and wander about business prospects, and about himself on the couch and crossed his "He says I've got to come back and around all by myself because I was many other things, apparently not ob-

so lonesome." "All right. Okay." He took her arm in his and started up the street. "Yes, he said that. And he said he "Can't have the poor little kid being thing ought to be done; something you'd be settled in your new home."

"I know he did, and I think he's "I can't imagine what he did it for. Usually he's not like that. And Mary hadn't told anybody she was married, of course, and she had a fierce time explaining what had happened to her. "Say," said Brownell, "unless you rest of the girls not to go off and get They all decided she'd been on a joy his head . stir up this breakfast mighty quick, married to the first loafer that turned ride and had got into an accident. I "I'm in up." She shook her head. "Molly, I heard about it when I got back to the

office this evening." "He told her over the phone that it'd be a lesson to the other girls not to be "I married," Molly told him.

"But they don't know she's mar ried. He didn't tell 'em. They were "-And he called me into his of-still standing around cackling about

> "He did it just to be mean." She turned to her in surprise. "What are you mad at Frazier

about?" She drew her lips tight. "I'll tell you. I didn't tell you yesterday because I didn't want to worry you." cause I didn't want to worry you.

With mounting indignation she told him of her visit to the office the day before, and Mr. Frazier's cool sugbefore, and Mr. Frazier's cool sugbefore, and stav away. "Bob,"

minutes now—and we'll be suite of park Ridge, III.

finding him home, since he expects in the cause and piles disappear; this Indian remedy a thirty-four day, internal remedy sent prepaid for \$5.00 under money back guarantee. Dickasha Co., Kansas City, Mo.

City, Mo. -it's your husband," Molly urged. him of her visit to the office the day 'Let old Frazier get it from your before, and Mr. Frazier's cool sugshe concluded, "I think you ought

any other city salesman I run intoin my line, that is-and I'm likely to be promoted most any time."

"Couldn't you go into business for yourself-some other business? We've got more than four hundred dollars of the money your father gave us."

'I might buy a dry good store," he said facetiously. "Or start a bank. "Mary Holmquist, I never was un- No-there's no chance of changing my job now, Mollykins. But I'm going to have it out with the old man for talking to you that way!"

> waiting for a street car. Just as the car came in sight a motor horn sound- Brownell leaded. "My wife's sick! came gliding to a halt.

> "Frazier!" said Brownell, hastily. His employer climbed out of his toward him. "Do you want to go machine and came toward them. "Got to a doctor?" see you people. Don't mind going hand away. Brownell's mouth opened

faced the older man. "I'm sorry, but the driver's seat. we have an engagement, Mr. Frazier," said she.

#### CHAPTER XXXII

Brownell jumped nervously, and looked aghast at his bride. They had no engagement. Nevertheless, apparently it was his duty to support the falsehood that Molly had told.

"Yes, we were just starting out to dinner," he said.

"Too bad." The older man rubbed his nose, thoughtfully. "Well, jump into my car. I'll take you wherever you're going and we can talk while bluff. You simply didnt' want to see we ride.' He stepped back and oened the door

of the coupe. There was no escape. Mary had folded her own sheets and Molly climbed in, followed by her tell one. There isn't any Doctor Jim seat at the wheel.

"Where shall I take you?" he asked, as he let in his clutch.

There had been no time for planning. at once.

"Take us to 2058 Washington Avenue," Molly said. Mr. Frazier slowed the car.

Where?" She repeated the address. "Why," he said, "there can't be

ny such number there." "But I'm sure there is." Molly was caught, but determinedly she proceeded to brazen it out. "That' is where our friends live."

"Something wrong." Mr. Frazier drew up to the curb. "The way Washington Avenue is numbered there simply can't be an address like that. What is their name? Maybe we can locate it in the phone book." "Brown," gasped Molly.

Brown. James H. Brown." "Oh-h-h-h!" Brownell's employer spoke with great relief. "I see the mistake. I know Brown well-I'll

take you to his house." Molly clutched her husband's arm. They knew no such person as James Frazier, chewing peacefully upon a light on the name of one of Mr. door of their apartment. Frazier's friends!

Brownell had drawn up his knees and contracted his neck as if he were trying to hide himself inside his planned. Shall it be in your apartclothes. He was a picture of misery. ment?"

Mr. Frazier was in excellent spirits now. When Brownell came home, she was waiting for him on the front step of the apartment house.

"Bob, I'm about ready to explode,"

"Bob I'm about ready to explode," He turned the corner and proceeded living room. we can talk about this stuff I wanted behind them. to see you about after we've had din

ner." He chatted about the weather.

serving the silence of his guests. tense, and her eyes dilated. Some- ent-you remember, I delayed it until had to be done! But what? A glance at Brownell showed that he would be of no help whatever. No man on his port. "A present!" way to the scaffold ever showed more

absolute despair. "Oh my!" Molly cried, suddenly, you need, haven't you?" She pressed her hands upon her waistline. "Oh-h-h!" This last exclamation and sat down, her gaze fixedly on him. was a groan.

"Eh?" asked Mr. Frazier, turning hold together for less than it took you "I'm in terrible pain," she gasped. "Take me to a doctor's office!"

moaned again. Brownell was startled out of his old distress by this new and startling one. didn't she make the mosquito a vege-"What is it? Where does it hurt tarian?

you?" he cried. "Here," she said, moving her hand along her side.

"Oh, Mollykins!" He wraped his arms around her and she relaxed upon her bosom. "There must be a doctor around here some place!" Mr. Frazier pressed his foto more

firmly upon the accelerator, and the car leaped forward. "Jim Brown's Judge Lehman . . . Humboldt, Kans. the best doctor in the city," he declared. "We'll be there in a few

Molly's face cleared somewhat at this expression of her husband's sentiments. "You could get a lots better wetting her lips, was nestled in wetting her lips, was nestled in well Building, Long Beach California."

upon his employer's shoulder in his excitement. "We've got to hurry-

it may be appendicitis or something!" The other man arched his shaggy eyebrows, andw smiled. "How do you

feel now, Mrs. Brownell?" "Pretty-sick," she faltered.

"I should think you might. Pain

all gone?" She nodded, and turning, hid her

face in her husband's coat.

"Weren't going to Jim Brown's, eh? They were standing on the curb Don't know Jim-Doctor Jim!" "Please don't rub it into us now,"

ed at their left. A heavy black coupe For gosh sake, take us to a doctor's!" Mr. Frazier reached back, and with his blunt fingers turned Molly's face

She shook her head, and pushed his

whose head was upon his breast, and Molly glanced at Bob, and then then at the man who was laughing in "Let's get this straight." The man

plainly was enjoying himself. "You weren't going to Washington Avenue

"And you had no engagement." "No!" said Molly, explosively, jerking herself upright.

ache."

"You're so smart, you ought to know," said she, in defiance. "I see. No tummy-ache." He chuckled. "So the whole thing was a And here I kidnaped you and

The young people gulped.

"I think that's just beastly!" Molly said. "Is it? And how's your pain?" His

way he had come. Brownell's hands were hanging he was staring into the darkness outside the plate glass window. Molly was biting a finger of her glove. Mr.

"Now," he said, in an altered tone, as he opened the door and alighted, "let's have that little talk I had

"Fire him? Because he's married a into trouble?" Mr. Frazier settled "That wasn't my errand-exactly. The first thing I wanted to Molly herself rode with her body do was to deliver your wedding pres-

> Molly's knees weakened and her hand sought the doorknob for sup-

"Yes," she said. She found a chair "But you're trying to run a house-

when you were single." (To be continued)

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back to your apartment for a few min- as he looked first at the young woman

Again the young man assented.

"And you didn't have a tummy-

started with you to Jim Brown's!" He paused to laugh outright. "Now I'll

"Two people can lie as easy as one," the man continued. "You see, when a young woman snaps the head off If was necessary to give one her husband's boss, over the telephone, and glares at him when he comes up in his car ,and declares she has a dinner engagement at an address that doesn't exist, it isn't hard to guess that she has started to tell tarradiddles. And Brown!" He roared with mirth. "If there ever was a James H. Brown on Washington Avenue I never heard of him-but Lordy! As sure as you're a foot high I'd have' taken you to the biggest house I could find and gone up and rung the door-

bell and told 'em you'd come!"

eyes twinkling, he turned his back to them and put the car in motion. Swinging around he went back the loosely over the edge of the seat, and

man. And here she had managed to to himself as he took them back to the

Without waiting for them to assent "If you people are going to he led the way to the door, and stood take dinner with the Jim Browns, aside for Brownell to insert his key in

wife who's doing her best to get him

His eyes weer traveling around the pretty room. "Got all the furniture

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ments. "You could get a loss bester job somewhere else," she suggested. "The dickens of it is, I can't," he said. "I'm getting better money than "Don't stop!" The youth pushed well Building, Long Beach California.

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"Jump from the ground to the top of that box car."

town." Fair Motorist: "But the man we first thousand miles and you see the

Jake: "You and me both."

"But you don't need to make all

"The brute! The beast! The hor- when he went anywhere to talk busirible, horrible beast!" Molly was strik- ness." ing her fists together as she rejoined her husband.

block off," Brownell said.

sympathetic enough.'

"Robert Rowley rolled a round roll Sticko can't say a word. You musn't round; a round roll Robert Rowley think of going to the office with your rolled around. Where rolled the round face the way it is!"

"But I though you always wanted a rich husband," Molly said. "This one's busted, isn't he?"

fessed it as she surveyed herself in something, haven't they?"

dining room "He said he'd lay for me—and punch me every time he saw me," she the blonde hung up the receiver and the house all day, after Mary left, and told him.

eggs exploded. It took fifteen minutes to clean the thing else?" oven and start over again.

you're late just once." The office did wait. At least ,the

declared, surprised.

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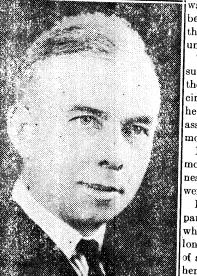
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County in the State Legislature at Lansing and am a candi late to succeed myself. Two years ago, when you first elected me, I made my campaign on a platform of my own. I stated that I would keep the people of my county posted on what went on at Lansing by writing weekly letters to the papers of the county. I elieve in giving the citizens in my county inmation and allowing them wherever possible advise me and to take an active part not nly in law making but in the affairs of government. At both the regular session of 1931

I have served the people of Van Buren

and the special session of 1932 I furnished each county paper a weekly letter. I am ambitions that Van Buren have the best posted and most alert people in the state. It may be argued that such a course makes one serve an exacting electorate, but that is the kind of people I want to serve. If the voters send me back for a second term. I will not go to Lansing with any idea that I am bigger and better than the people who send me there. I shall continue through my letters to the county press to let you know what is being done at the State Capitol. Many people, regardless of party, have assured me that they appreciated this weekly newspaper service that I gave them

In my two years of service I have naturally made many friends in the Legislature and have become more familiar with state affairs. The experience that I have already gained in the work should be profitable to me as well as to my county during my second term. I assure you that I will be a hard worker and a close student of public affairs. On the basis of this simple platform of my own I stand for re-election. It is a platform which contains only such promises as I am certain I can fulfill. Yours respectfully,

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