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LOCAL BREVITIES

Masonic regular tonight.

Community Aid next Wednesday at Mrs. Knight's.

Mrs. W. J. Davis is home from a visit in Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Knight spent the week end in Chicago.

Roberta Dorgan spent the week end with friends in Kalamazoo Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Scarlett left yesterday for their winter home in

The Past Noble Grands will meet with Mrs. Tibbits and Mrs. Upham next Tuesday afternoon.

Kissimmee, Florida.

Mr and Mrs. Stanley Horn and daughter Margaret of Carson City were week end guests at L. O. Graham's.

The Ladies aid of the methodist church will mee, will Mrs. Edith Myers November 9. Quotations from favorite author.

Harold Hare has taken over the Wolverinestation formerly operated by Walter Grauman and has an announcement in this issue.

Rebekah meeting next Wednesnight. Potluck supper. Rebekah assembly report will be given. All members urged to be present.

Mrs. Beck was in Kalamazoo last Friday attending the 40th anniversary party of the Womens Benefit Association and business meeting of the district officers.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will have a penny a spoonful supper at the church basement Friday night November 4 starting at 5:30 and until all are served.

A public reception will be tenderby to Rev. Carr and family at the Community church tomorrow evening at eight. A program is being arranged and all are urged to attend.

Robert Dorgan Jr., was five recenty and celebrated the event most happily entertaining his young friends. Games, and refreshments helped make a happy day for all

John Nelson was in town Tuesday with his 16-months old ox publicans of Van Buren County Years ago John was an attraction with his ox team and later with one and it seemed like old times to again see him with one. The ox is still green but we expect to see him again when John is riding instead of leading.

Mrs. Charles Goodeve of Gobles and her two daughters, Mrs. Frank Bump and Mrs. Clyde Seward and her grand daughter, Mrs Lawrence Irwin and sons, all of Kalamazoo, spent from Thursday to Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Ben Sutherby and family at Marion. They had a very enjoyable time and Sunday morning left in a heavy snow storm for home.

Don't be misled by the twelve billion cost of government, most of it was for the federal government, over 70 percent of which went for debts and interest on same and all of which has nothing to do with Michigan's 15 mill amendment. Most school districts require more than 15 mills to run same, to say nothing of the township, county, road and poor requirements If you want to cripple your schools vote for the 15 mill amendment, if not, vote "No". Do away with good schools, good roads and all lo cal affairs and taxes on real estate will reduce and, incidentally, so will the real estate values.

Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Cour In the Matter of the Estate o Otis Stoughton Deceased.

Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 8th day of Ostober 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 eq. 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 the o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Oct. 8th A.D. 1932.

Dated Oct. 8th A.D. 1932, MERLE H. YOUNG, Judge of Probate The Scythe of Time

has moved rapidly among our. much sadness in this community.

John Felke, Jr. passed away at home in Kalamazooo last Wednesday. Mr. Felke is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alway and has many friends here who will learn with regret of his death.

Leo Long, a Gobles boy, who spent most of his life here and had amazoo and was brought here for funeral services at his home, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nettie Post, for years a resident of this community, passed away at the Rebekah home in Jackson, Sunday.

John Kurts for many years a resident of Kendall, passed away Sunday.

The whole community was deeply grieved Mon lay to learn of the passing of Levi Camfield, for many years the genial mail arrier on Route 2. Despite ill health, Levi always wore a smile. He will be greatly missed by all.

On Monday evening, Grover Shaw, a life long resident of Bloomingdale township, passed away after à brief illness. Grover was township treasurer at the time of his death and leaves a host of friends to mourn.

May many years pass ere we must report the passing of so many from this community.

Sunny Day Club

Met at the home of Mrs. Joe Stevers October 27 1932 There were 17 members and 15 visitors present. At high noon a bountiful chicken dinner was served with all the trimmings. After that the meeting was called to order by our president, followed by a nice program that was enjoyed by all.

There were six plates sent to the sick. The next meeting will be at the community house November 10 Mrs. John Stech will act as hostess.

A Personal Word to the Re-

A last minute anonymous circular has appeared in Van Buren County making a most unfair attack upon me. Speaking engagements for every remaining day of the campaign in other parts of the District make it impossible for me to reply in person, excepting at the Republican Rally to be held at Lawrence Thursday night where I intend to handle this circular without gloves. The circular is grossly misleading in both fact and import. Two telegrams just received from the Washington Representative of the American Farm Bareau Federation and the NationalGrange the two leading farm organizations of the Country, are submitted in answer to the unwarranted circular

"Your record at Washington shows you have been and now are a true friend to agriculture." Signed: Chester H. Gray.

American Farm Bureau Federation

"To the expected loyalty to every legislative measure of value to Agricultural interests, it is noted that you have added aggressive leadership and successful personal work in behalf of most of the other important measures passed during the twelve years of your service."

> Signed: Fred Brenckman National Grange

At this late hour it is clearly impossible to reach every voter of Van Buren County with this information Therefore, while most emphatically protesting against such last minute attack, I am making this appeal to the hundreds of my friends in Van Buren to repudiate this unscrupulous method of campaigning, and to record in behalf of Agriculture.

KENDALL

The Kendall school is planning a friends the past week and caused fair to be held the evening of November 18th. Ladies are invited at his home, where he lived alone, to exhibit fancy work. All contributions will be welcome Farmers are asked to exhibit fruits and vegetables.

Our county is checking up on the pupils teeth. Parents are urged to have their children's teeth examined in order that they may be on many friends, passed away in Kal- the Honor Roll. Dr. Allen of Otsege will examine their teeth free of charge. We hope this matter will receive attention before November

> Mr. and Mrs. RobertMiller entertained visitors from Kalamazoo Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Livingston of Kalamazoo were Wednesday evening callers at Wayne Sweet's.

Mr. Robert Green called on Miss

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ferrell of Almena township a daughter, Evelyn Joyce, October 23.

Mrs. Pearl Finch of Plainwell called on her mother, Mrs. Carrie Sweet, and her brother Fred, Tues-

Mrs Vern Thayer of Gobles was the guest of her sister, Winifred Heffernon Monday.

Mr. Russell Waite and son, Leor drove to Wheeler Saturday, returning Sunday, bringing with them Leon's wife and children who have been spending the summer with her parenns, Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Ragan formerly a pastor of the M. E. church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waite entertained her sister Virginia Green and John Oram of Alamo at dinner

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Richards spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends in Kalamazoo.

Milton Green of Kalamazoo was a Saturday caller on his brotherFred

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Clark and daughter, Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benton spent Sunday in Battle Creek where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ford.

Mrs. Ella Holmes returned Saturday from Cleveland, Obio where she was the guest of her daughter, Mr. Erma Hasbrouck, for several weeks.

Edward Anderson and daughter Lillian of Oshtemo were Sunday callers on his niece Mrs. May Ray.

Lillian Ray of Allegan visited her sister, Anna, at Coldwater Friday night and Saturday.

Miss Bessie Story of Kalamazoo was the week end visitor at her sister's, Mrs. Eva Brown.

John Heath, a former resident passed away at the home of a taxation vote yes on the 15 mill daughter, Mrs. Ruby Sootsman, at | amendment. Battle Creek October 24. He leaves a son Otto of Kalamazoo and two daughters, Mrs. Ruby Sootsman and Mrs. Lulu DeFrance, several grandchildren and one brother, Edg r, of Kendall. Burial was at Kendall Cemetry.

Mrs. Bertha Shirley and Mrs. Blanche Smith attended the funeral of an uncle, Elmer McElroy at Oshte no Friday. Mr. McElroy was born in this township 67 years ago and will be remembered by many of the older residents.

Mrs. Margaret Story and Mr and Mrs. Carl Johnson spent Sunday in Battle Creek where they were guests at a birthday celebration given for Mrs. Story's sister, Mrs. Helen Ralph, who was 91 years young. Mrs. Story celebrated ner 86th birthday one week earlier.

Mrs. Jennie Wilkinson returned Friday from a two weeks visit with bring to the attention of every vo- her daughter, Mrs. Madge Emmons ter the real facts concerning my in Detroit. Her son Glenn, and James Emmons brought her home John C. Ketcham and returned to Detroit Sunday work.

afternoon.

John Kurtz, for many years a resident of this place, was found dead Saturday evening, having passed away quietly in his sleep. His age was about 75. He leaves a brother, Henry, of Trowbrige, a sister, Mrs. Clara Kaoblock of Trowdrige and a sister, Mrs. Anna Dellinger of Kalamazoo and several nieces and nephews. Funeral was held at the M. E church Tuesday afternoon, burial in Kendall cemetery.

Vote Yes What, we ask, is the cause of our present economical depression, our business stagnation and our lack of employment? Some say tariff, others our large loans to foreign countries and our inability to collect, etc. Let us concede that some of these and other factors have something to do with our present situation but Dorothy Graham Saturday evening let us look a little farther for other causes. We know that the public in general had lost confidence in its ability to make its income equal its necessary expenditures. We also know that all business is conducted upon confidence and that advancement of every kind is based upon it. Now what really is the major cause of this lack of confidence? In answer, may we not ask, how can the laboring man of today have confidence in himself and his surroundings when he cannot get enough work to feed and clothe his family, to say nothing of meeting the taxes and payments due on his place? Again, can we expect the farmer to have confidence in himself or his government when he is compelled each year to pay in taxes nearly his entire income from the farm and this when he is well aware of the fact that the value of farm prcduce has been constantly going down year by year while the cost of running our government has increased about 600 per cent in the past 20 years. In 1912 the total cost of government, federal, state and local was \$2,000,000,000; in 1931 it was \$12,000,000,000. Again the taxpayer is constantly reminded of the fact that one adult out of every ten is now on the public payroll. This increase in taxation more than anything else, some of us think has produced our loss of confidence our business stagnation and our unemployment situation. This extravagance has crippled all industry. No one escapes the tax burden it entails. It is passed on from one

> another. The Capital on which business and industry operates and upon which all of us thrive is confiscated by our exorbitant taxation.

> person to another in one form or

To preserve our homes and to assist our state to a fairer basis of Stanley Styles

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

WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday evening. Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon November 9 with Mrs. M. L. Wil-

Leonard Goble and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman and family George Leach, Ethel, Charles and Bernith Eastman and Robert Skillman spent Saturday evening at J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Joy and son, Wayne, spent Sunday of last week at Geo. Bell's.

G. Eastman's.

ita spent the week end at George Leach's. Mrs. Mary Eastman and children

Mr. and Mrs. L Goble and Juan-

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spent Saturday with Ethel East-



BASE LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheslac of Kalamazoo and Mr.and Mrs. Lester Brewer of Battle Creek visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs Sunday.

Bert Haves of Kalamazoo who has been staying with W. A. Jacobs the past few weeks has returned

Mrs. Saye, Esther and Ernest, Deo James and wife spent Monday evening at L. Woodruff's.

L. Woodruff and wife ate Sunday dinner with Elmer Forster and wife in Gobles. In the afternoon they called at Levi Camfield's and upon Mrs. Sheldon and daughter Mary.

Ivan Babbitt is moving to the Bridges' farm.

Quite a number from the Base Line attended the Merson chicken supper and bazaar Friday night.

Harley Merriam was a supper guest of Frank Vogler and wife at Will Pullin's Saturday night.

Will Pullin and FrankVogler with their wives attended the funeral of their cousin, Leo Long, Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Smith of Kalamazoo Harley Long, wife and son Kenneth Mrs. Bessie Christianson and Mrs. Jessie Pollard all of Chicago attended funeral of their brother LeoLong and called on their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Eastman, Sunday.

John Scott and wife spent Saturday evening at L. Woodruff's. They left for Hammond Monday.

Violet Pullin entertained her boy friend, Amos Engle Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Jacobs is visiting friends in Kalamazoo, Battle Creek and Augusta this week.

> 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.

Trace Troubled Dreams to Prehistoric Period

When a man dreams that he is falling he never strikes bottom because his monkey ancestors who fell from their perches in the forest and failed to hook their tails over the limb of a tree during the descent never lived so that their human descendants could remember crashing to the ground. And if a man dreams that he suddenly awoke unclad in a room full of people, that, too, is a carryover from prehistoric times, when man went about unclothed.

So believed Prof. William E. Slaght, who for a quarter of a century studied sleep. He analyzed thousands of dreams, seeking to find their origin, and generally was able to trace them either to hereditary causes, such as the monkey falling from the tree, or to some vivid experience in the past life of the dreamer.

In his "Before Adam" Jack London added that just because the dreamer woke up, even if sweating and in a fright, proved that he had survived the fall.-Pathfinder Magazine.

Scripture Proves Horse Was Known to Egyptians The Egyptians were warriors from

the beginning of their history, and had horses in numbers as early as when Joseph was laying in grain during the seven years of plenty before the coming of the famine years, for we are distinctly told that he gave out "bread for horses" (Genesis 47:17) when the people were giving everything they had in exchange for food. Jacob knew horses, too, and the troubles they were subject to when before his death in Egypt he described Dan as an adder "that biteth the horse heels" (Genesis 49: 17) referring to the serpent called the cerastes, which lurks in camel tracks on desert sand trails. The book of Exodus (Chapter XIV) gives us a vivid account of Pharaoh's 600 horsedrawn chariots, and his cavalry being overthrown and drowned in the Red

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ers get results. Why not you? 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 Ryno. Veal calves wanted. See or phone

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

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

Alfalfa hay for sale. See Robert Dorgan.

Home in Gobles for rent. See W. J. Davis.

6 weeks old pigs for sale. Will Ferguson.

Wanted: heating stove for wood or coal. Phone S. C. Walker. 2t

2 dozen barred Rock pullets for sale. Vernon Healy. One Cylinder pump, \$2., and

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Wesler. Furnished house for rent. Inquire at News Office.

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

Have some choice new and used tamps will exchange for varieties hat I can use. George Travis, at News office,

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

Alfalfa hay for sale from barn or stack. Inquire at News Office. 2 small farms for sale cheap to

settle estates. At News Office. 200 shocks of corn and 100 bush-

els 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., Chi-

Celery, turnips, cabbage, carrots and white rock Broilers for sale. Leslie Ayers.

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DEPRESSION IS REAL TEST FOR

"The recent depression has been severe test of utility holding companies and has served to separate the sheep from the goats," asserts Prof. M. H. Waterman of the University school of business administration in a report on his recent study of the bureau of business research. "Many organizations will survive and prosper and their management methods should point the way to sound and reasonable procedure in the future," he stated.

lic utility holding companies are often larger than necessary and sometimes unwieldy . Public opinion has been turning against some of the companies in recent months because of the belief that their policies are dangerous to public welfare, but the directors of the companies themselves are learning the unprofitableness of such practices from the side of sound management.

Prof. Waterman believes that holding companies will not attempt to grow indefinitely in the future, as past. Business leaders are beginning to realize that a number of small comto realize that a number of small companies properly financed and with STATIONS FINISH sound management are better than a gigantic organization with complicated issues. "Within the industry there are plenty of good examples of sound holding company financing and therefore there is no excuse why future development should not follow along

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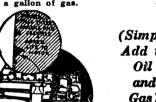
their lines," he declared.

Prof. Waterman stressed the value of reinvesting profits in the subsidiary companies with the object of strength ening the foundation of the holding company structure instead of mortgaging it to pay dividends to the stockholders of an over-expanded par ent company.

Prof. Waterman's findings are set ume of Michigan Business Studies, entitled "Financial Policies of Public Utility Holding Companies."

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Faithful Catholic women of Mexico City are pictured kissing the ring on the hand of Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, Mexican papal delegate, shortly before he was exiled from Mexico in retaliation for his support of seems to have been their policy in the the recent papal encyclical which denounced the Mexican government for its "persecution" of the Catholic Church.

TROUT PLANTING

The distribution of trout for the season of 1932 has just been com-come members of the federal loan pleted from the White river feeding bank system, it was revealed recently station, the Baldwin feeding station and the Paris hatchery, in charge of Overseer Robert Fortney. The White river feeding station produced 215,-800 brook trout, ranging from 4 to 8 ceive reports and subscription checks ment of State in 1933 through the inches long. These fish weighed 7,381 pounds when planted.

The Baldwin station and the Robert W. Erwin ponds, which are merged with the Baldwin station, produced 525,750 trout or 12,632 pounds.

These two stations produced 42,-250 western or Minnesota rainbows, 41,900 eastern rainbows, 35,400 Michigan rainbows, 163,950 brook trout 7 months old, 217,900 brown board of the First National Bank of will precede the numbers will be astrout 7 months old and 24,350 yearling brown trout.

Every trout stream in the eight counties serviced by the stations received a heavy planting of large fingerlings. The plantings of trout from White river and Baldwin stations were augmented by heavy plants from the Paris station, including 110,500 large brown trout fingerlings, 678,-000 small brown trout fingerlings, 15,000 fingerling brook trout, 65,650 yearling brown trout, 160 adult rainbows and 5,195 adult brown trout. The total weight of the fish produced at Paris was 16,237 pounds.

A. B. Cook, Jr., superintendent of hatcheries, states the production of trout from these stations is an outstanding achievement.



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23 on painting
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Church 85 Years Old

First Reformed church, Holland's

oldest church, recently marked the

eighty-fifth anniversary of its organ-

ization. Rev. A. C. VanRaalte, its

First church started its pioneer ser-

vices in the open forests. A log church

was erected in the cemetery in 1848

and served until 1856, when the old

congregation worshiped in the old col-

lege chapel, and since 1886 the pres-

Port Vote Cancelled

It will be at least from five to seven

rence river and dock at Detroit, the

tion to the voters next month. It will

before next April.

founder, was its first pastor.

Wexford counties and Wayne county,

which also will receive "U, X, Y" and

"T" plates to Tuscola county.

Ogemaw, Ontonagon, Osceola, Osco-

da, Otsego and Ottawa counties. "P" plates to Presque Isle county.

Manistee, Marquette, Mason, Mecosta,

nau. Lenawee, Livingston and Luce

'J" plates to Jackson county.

Gogebic, Grand Traverse and Gratiot

levoix, Cheboygan, Chippewa, Clare,

Clinton and Crawford counties.

Legal difficulties and the limitation of state banking laws will make it impossible for Michigan banks to bein Detroit, Harry L. Shearer, Detroit, who has been authorized by the Fed-cense plates of more than six figures eral Home Loan Bank Board to re- is to be accomplished by the Departof banks, indicated that he had re- use of combinations of letters and ceived no subscriptions because of the numerals. uncertainty regarding the qualifications of the banks. He said that there of steel needed for the plates, and it new units. will be considerable delay before is estimated that the move will effect Michigan banks can become members a saving of several thousand dollars. duction of a new small, low-priced of the system.

Wilson W. Mills, chairman of the easier to read and the letters which ization. Detroit, stated that Michigan's banking law sets forth the class of securities in which its banks can invest, and this law does not include stock of the class to be issued by the federal home loan banks. He cited rulings of the attorney general, insurance commissioner and others to the effect that additional legislation is necessary before Michigan banks may become members of the federal home loan bank system.

"When this is done," said Mr. Mills, "there is another question confronting the banks. Can banks which operate a commercial as well as savings department subscribe? Decision on this question will fall back to a construction of the federal home loan bank act as to what was intended by the use of the words—savings banks,' he added.

Best Store Items Shown in Survey

Fresh meats, fruits and vegetables counties. were found to be among the most profitable commodities handled by retailers in a grocery store survey made | Menominee, Midland, Missaukee, here from December to May by the Monroe, Montcalm , Montmorency and United States department of commerce.

Interesting instances of the way in which some of the principal groups of grocery commodities compare as to amount of store capital invested in them and the share of total sales produced by each, are found in data.

Fresh meats, for example, returned | Schoolcraft, Shiawassee, St. Clair and 17.8 per cent of gross sales of the Louisville, Ky., stores on 3.6 per cent of total inventory investment, and smoked meats, 10.3 per cent of sales on 2.6 per cent of inventory. Fresh fruits and vegetables produced 10.9 per cent of sales on 2.8 per cent of inventory during the survey, while canned vegetables yielded 3.1 per cent | Holland's Oldest of sales on 11.3 per cent of inventory, and canned fruits 0.8 per cent of sales on 5.2 per cent of stock investment.

Seining Fingerlings And Trucking Them Beats Hatching Eggs

Preparations for the seining of possibly millions of fingerling perch from several Michigan rivers for distribution to inland lakes, are now be- pillar church was erected and used ing made by the fish division of the until 1882. From 1882 to 1886 the department of conservation.

While it is not now possible to determine the extent of the fingerling ent church has served as its house of perch "run" up these rivers, for several years millions of the small fish have been taken; enough to justify the discontinuance of perch propagation in the state fish hatcheries.

The "runs" usually start during years before large ocean-going ships October and sometimes continue will be able to traverse the St. Lawthrough November into December.

A small crew will be established Wayne County Board of Supervisors at Traverse City to remove the finger- were told recently at a discussion of lings as they crowd up through the the proposal to place the "Port of De-Boardman river. It is probable that troit" question on the November balseining will also be carried on in the lot. Following the discussion, the St. Joseph river, the Cass river at ways and means committee of the Frankenmuth and at the Van Etten board decided not to submit the queslake dam.

Last year 7,000,000 fingerling recommend that a committee be perch, averaging three inches in size, named to study the matter and report

Several bright spots in Greater Muskegon's industrial life were revealed in recent announcements. Through the purchase of the Michigan Store Fixture Company of Detroit, the Muskegon plant of the American Show Case and Manufacturing Company will be expanded, according to

Show Marked Pick-up

Muskegon's Industries

J. K. Kaufman, vice president in charge of production. The good-will, name, assets and equipment of the Detroit company, which in the past has employed as high as 100 persons in the manufacture of store fronts, were included in the purchase deal.

Machinery and equipment of the Detroit concern has been moved principally to the Muskegon plant of American Show Case, with portions also being transferred to the latter's plants in Adrian and Detroit. Addition of the new line will enable the Muskegon concern to offer complete service for the installation and equipment of new stores. Operations at the Muskegon plant have been near capacity in recent months, with payrolls ranging as high as 180 persons. The Amazon Knitting Company,

Muskegon's busiest plant, is continuing its operations with a record output and close to a record payroll. Its prospects for the immediate future are considered good.

The Anaconda Wire and Cable Company has been operating 24 hours a day, five days a week, with a force

Morton Manufacturing Company Muskegon Heights, is working on orders recently received for several large machines, while the Shaw Box Crane Company is doing likewise on orders for cranes to be used by a contruction company at Hoover Dam, Boulder, Colorado,

The Stewart Hartshorn Company recently received several good orders and has resumed production on a large scale.

The Norge Corporation has recalled a number of employes to prepare for The system will reduce the amount the coming introduction of several

Continental Motors and Lakey Foundry are preparing for the intro-The lower numbered plates will be automobile by the Continental organ-

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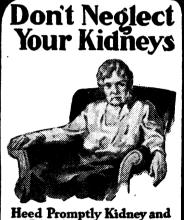
Many inquiries have been received by the Department of State in recent. weeks about the method by which Michigan will vote for president and vice president at the November elec-

For the first time in Michigan's history, the names of the various candidates for president and vice president will appear on the ballot. Formerly the ballots have listed the names of the properly designated presidential electors and it was necessary for voters to cast their ballots for the presidential electors, who in reality elect the nation's executives.

This led to considerable confusion among voters because of the fact that voters could not find the name of their choice for president on the ballot. To eliminate this confusion, the election laws were amended by the 1931 legislature. This change provided that instead

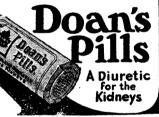
of the names of the 19 presidential electors appearing on the ballot at the head of each party ticket, there should appear the name of the various presidential candidates. Under the present law, a vote on

the November ballot for the presidential candidate of any of the parties, constitutes a vote for each of the 19 presidential electors of that party. Thus the ballot has been shortened considerably, confusion has been avoided at the voting booths and there has been no change in the national plan of electing a president.



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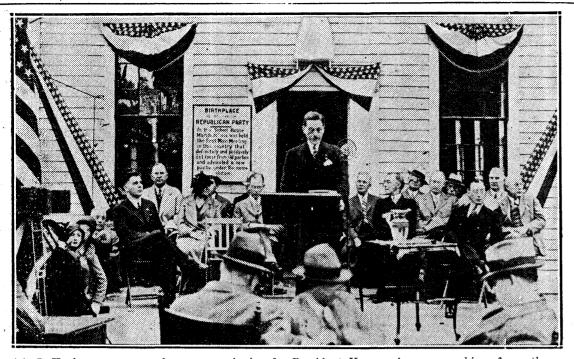
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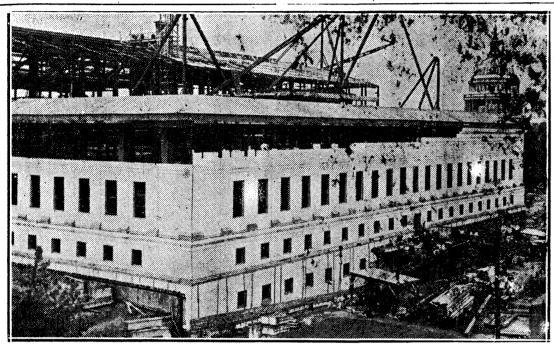
CAMERA NEWS

Secy. Hurley Speaking at Birthplace of Republican Party



Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war, campaigning for President Hoover, is seen speaking from the porch of the old Ripon schoolhouse in Ripon, Wisconsin, where the Republican party was started in 1854.

Cornerstone Laid in New Supreme Court Building



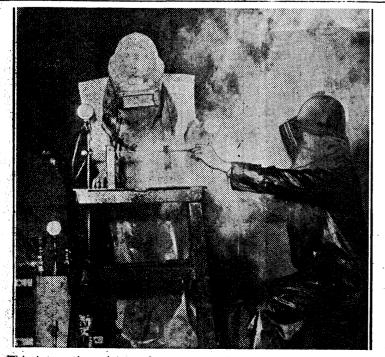
Here is the new Supreme Court building in Washington in the last stages of construction shortly before the cornerstone was officially laid by President Hoover in a ceremony that was one of the features of the annual convention of the American Bar Association

Woman Explorer Bound for Far North



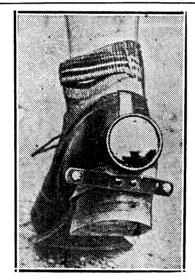
Nina Petrovna Demme, well known Russian biologist, who, as a member of the Soviet Arctic Expedition, gained renown as the world's first woman Arctic explorer, is seen here as she recently set out from Moscow on another expedition into the far north.

Disintegrating One Drop of Oil



This interesting picture shows two workers in a plant in Schenectady, N. Y., going through the procedure involved in disintegrating a drop of oil the same honor for her performance into 100,000,000 particles.

For Night Hikers



Here is a unique invention from England designed to make night hiking on the highways safer. A red tail-light, similar to those used on bicycles, is strapped to the heel of the shoe to warn motorists approaching strapped to the heel of the shoe to warn motorists approaching between the control of the shoe to warn motorists approaching strapped to the heel of the shoe to warn motorists approaching strapped to the heel of the shoe to warn motorists approaching strapped to the heel of the shoe to warn motorists approaching strapped to the heel of the shoe to warn motorists approaching strapped to the heel of the shoe to warn motorists approaching strapped to the heel of the shoe to warn motorists approaching strapped to the heel of the shoe to warn motorists approaching strapped to the shoe to warn motorists approach strapped to the shoe to warn from the rear that a hiker is ahead.

Twice Honored



Above, a characteristic picture of Marie Dressler, veteran actress of the stage and screen, who was recently for the second time, voted the award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the best performance by a film actress during the year. She was named for her portrayal of the motherly nurse in "Emma." In 1931 Miss Dressler won in "Min and Bill."

BUTTER TAX HIGHER THAN

Figures compiled by the farm management and the dairy departments of Michigan State college show that oleo- partment of Agriculture. margarine will be taxed, under the new law on the November ballot, only one-fifth of the amount per pound that is already paid by farmers and manumade in Michigan.

The college dairy department points out that a home industry which pays land use program. In approving such three cents a pound in taxes upon its product does not believe that a tax upon oleomargarine of 0.66 cents per pound, or less than a cent a pound, can be called discrimatory taxation.

Farmers and manufacturers who make the butter produced in Michigan made. paid a total of \$2,268,000 dollars in taxes last year. In 1931, the tax on oleomargarine in Michigan resulted in the collection of less than \$1,000 from bility for certain crops, is now a step oleomargarine manufacturers. For every dollar paid by oleomargarine butter paid \$2,268 in Michigan taxes.

Nearly one million cows are kept on 180,000 Michigan farms. These cows produce the cash income of a majority of these farmers and from this cash must be subtracted the sums which pay bills such as taxes, purchasing of operating equipment, and goods consumed in the home and on the farm.

Oleomargarine contains a large per cent of vegetable fats which can be imported from foreign lands at only a fraction of the cost per pound of butterfat produced on Michigan farms. There were 10,848,000 pounds of oleomargarine sold in Michigan in

Relation of Debt to Value of Mortgaged Farms Compared

Approximately 37 per cent of the mortgaged farms in the United States were indebted for more than half their value on January 1, 1932, according to a survey by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

As of January 1, 1932, the bureau says, 25.4 per cent of the mortgaged farms were indebted for 25 per cent or less of their value; 37.9 per cent were mortgaged for between 25 and 50 per cent of their value; 21 per cent were mortgaged for between 50 and 75 per cent of their value; 10.7 per 100 per cent of their value, and 5 per cent were mortgaged for more than ports on these problems. 100 per cent of their value.

debt ratios was found in the survey 1932; 22.3 per cent showed debt in for less than one-half their value.

debt ratio throughout the country the Federal Government's feed and fore days are shortened enough to afthan did farms of other tenure, 5.3 seed loans to farmers. per cent of the mortgaged owneroperated farms being indebted for Land Use Planning Committee was horus long. Lights should also be used more than their full value, as con-trasted with 4.2 per cent for farms Departments of Agriculture and In-

operated by tenants and managers. result of maintaining the distribution mittee. of indebted farms, approximately the from individual farm owners indicated that the proportion of all mortgaged farms indebted for more than their value was 4.4 per cent in 1928, 5.2 per cent in 1931 and 5 per cent in

The census of 1930 indicated that 58 per cent of owner-operated farms were free of mortgage debt, compared with 63 per cent in 1920.

Weeds Are Fire Hazard

in some districts, where Russian quarter of the year. thistles, one of several western The huran range feet.

been conducting experiments in plant-ing trees for shelter belts or wind-direction of farm price movements crop. breaks on farms in the dry-land and appear somewhat later. areas of the northern Great Plains | Crop correspondents have reported usual this season and a large percentare a constant fire hazard.

Land Use Committee Announces Co-operative Projects in Two States

An attack on the land-use problems of two States, Georgia and Minnesota, by State and Federal agencies cooperating, was indicated by action taken yesterday by the National Land Use Planning Committee as it closed a four-day meeting at the U.S. De-

Beset by tax delinquency in rural areas, by the need for readjustments in local governments, and by the need for new forest and farm land policies, interested agencies in the two States facturers upon each pound of butter had asked the National Land Use Planning Committee to associate with them in an effort to outline a sound cooperation, the national committee explained that all Federal and State agencies in any way involved in the problems will be utilized to gather the necessary facts, analyse them, and suggest what changes ought to be

> Physical classification of the farm lands of the United States, according to relative productivity and adaptanearer reality, the national committee announced in accepting a report of a technical committee headed by Dr. C. F. Marbut, in charge of the soil survey of the Bureau of Chemistry Doctor Marbut's committee outlined farm lands on the basis of physical factors already known for most of the cultivable area of the country.

Doctor Marbut reported that work in progress since May has resulted in the classification of the farm lands but there was no scientific proof. in Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, and part of Pennsylvania. Carried on jointly by State and Federal scientists, this land classification is done in such detail that the rating is carried down to 40-acre tracts. The plan contemplates eventually classifying birds become infected and may then the land areas of the whole United produce infected eggs. States.

Changes in existing policies governing public ranges in Western States were recommended by a technical committee under the chairmanship of flocks at slight expense is now posof Dr. J. T. Jardine, chief of the Office of Experiment Stations of the and thorough disposal of infected Department of Agriculture. Approval of and possible legislative action on of this enemy, both of the lives of these changes will be considered at a later meeting.

The problems of foreclosed farms and farmers, of submarginal areas, of olicies of the public acquistion of land, of credit and of taxation in relation to land use also received attention at the sessions of the land use committee this week. Technical comof the country submitted progress re-

Announcement of specific policies, The proportion of farms with high and proposals for legislative action, length, instead of the natural time due it is expected, will follow the Novem- to seasonal changes. to be largest in the west north central ber meeting of the committee, when it states where 7.6 per cent of mort-convenes in joint session with the Na-but where not available, gasoline or gaged farms reported debt in excess tional Advisory and Legislative Com- kerosene mantle lamps make a very of their farm value on January 1, mittee on Land Use November 12 and satisfactory substitute. In either case 13. At that meeting, according to lights should be not over 6 feet from excess of 75 per cent of their value, present plans, it is hoped to reach a the floor, and a large reflector used to and 45.9 per cent were mortgaged for decision on changes required in public throw all the lgiht downward. The more than half their value. The most range policies, on proposals to re-day can be lengthened a little at both favorable mortgage debt situation was finance drainage and irrigation on ends or all at one end, to suit conin New England, where 80 per cent districts and on control of the use of the mortgaged farms were indebted underground waters, on policies gov-should be dimmed before shutting off, erning public acquisition of lands, and in order that fowls will go to roost Farms operated by their owners on such credit problems as those normally. nowed a greater proportion of high created by foreclosed lands and by It is best to begin the lighting be-

terior, Farm Loan Board, Federal duce regular activity. The bureau points out that the Farm Board, and three representamarked decline in recent years of tives of the Association of Land land values, farm prices, and farm Grant Colleges and Universities, incomes on the one hand, and on the Provost A. R. Mann of Cornell Uni-

Farm wages are the lowest in thirty years. Wages range from 60 cents a day without board in South Carolina, Georgia, and Mississippi, to \$2.50 a the country being \$1.19 a day.

the Bureau of Agricultural Economics mash, and keep both oyster shell and was 4 per cent of pre-war, on Octo- limestone grit always available. Gerber 1, a decline of 3 points since minated oats a day also helps to keep July 1. and a decline of 29 points since October 1 a year ago. Usually, A new farm fire hazard has arisen farm wages rise during the third

The bureau reports that farm weeds known as "tumble weed," wages have registered a non-seasonal have blown into the shelter belts of decline in the third quarter of the last trees around farm homes, completely three years, and attributes this to the clogging the space between the tree general downward tendency in prices rows, sometimes to a depth of 20 paid producers for farm commodities. mates indicating an increase of 30 to There was a sharp upturn in prices The United States Department of during the third quarter this year, but Texas, the leading producing state, Agriculture, through its Great Plains it is explained that changes in the will have around 1,600 cars of turkeys field station at Mandan, N. Dak., has direction of wage rate movements for shipment. The northwest and

since 1914. Filling of the rows be- to the bureau that the demand for age of the flocks will be in prime contween the trees by blowing and roll- farm workers was 60.8 per cent of dition for Thanksgiving. In fact, some ing weeds presents a difficult problem normal on October 1, as against 62 fine turkeys or good size and finish alin the growing of shelter belts. In per cent on July 1, and 68.9 per cent ready are being received in terminal many cases farmers cannot afford the on October 1 last year. The supply markets. cost of removing the thistles. As the of farm workers on October 1 is weeds pile up loosely in the shelter computed as 123.6 per cent of normal, season, while somewhat larger than belts and are dried by the wind, they the same as on July 1, and 9 per cent last year, are moderate and are being larger than on October 1 a year ago. moved out steadily.

POULTRY

POULTRY MATHEMATICS

Why is a hen that lays 170 eggs a vear worth three times as much as a hen that has a year's production of 110 eggs? The answer is simple enough and significant to the man or woman who makes it a business to see that his or her hens pay the best possible dividends.

It has been figured that it costs approximately 80 eggs a year to feed a hen whether it is a good layer or a poor one, whether she is a wormy bird or one that is not. If it costs 80 eggs to feed the 110-eggs-a-year bird she will return 30 eggs profit and the 170-egg hen will return 90 eggs profit or three times as much profits as the 110-egg chicken.

The moral of this story is that most poultry flocks are wormy and wormy birds are not good producers, and if, by woming your entire flock this fall. you can increase your year's egg profits three times, what a good piece of business that would be!

B. W. D. FINDINGS

For years a battle of opinion has raged among poultrymen as to the soundness of the theory of eradicating B. W. D. from poultry flocks by bloodtesting. There hasn't been so much doubt about the test itself as about survey of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Department of Agriculture. Its eiciency in banishing the infection from the flocks for more than a few a practicable method of classifying growing in the minds of many that months. The conviction has been reinfection was constantly coming from perfectly healthy looking old fowls, probably through the bowel discharges, or perhaps from that purveyor of pests, the English sparrow,

> Now comes the North Carolina Agricultural College with the results a test that seems to prove beyond doubt that adult carriers of B. W. D. germs do continually discharge them in droppings, from whence other adult

> With the easy testing method by which a reaction can be obtained as fast as blood samples can be drawn and treater at once, the home testing sible. This, combined with careful droppings, should bring about control chicks and the productivity of hens.

LENGTHEN THE DAYS

As the days grow shorter and shorter, egg production is more or less affected, not by the lack of light itself but by the fact that a laying hen does not seem to be able to eat enough during 8 or 9 hours of daylight to keep cent were mortgaged between 75 and mittees of specialists from many parts the egg-making process going on at a rapid enough rate; therefore the value of artificial lighting to make the "working day" 12 to 13 hours in

Electric lights are most desirable,

fect production and increase time to This week's meeting of the National keep the working day always about 12

THE FEEDING OF LAYING **PULLETS**

A good way to feed laying pullets loans, foreclosures and assignments F. D. Farrell of Kansas State Agricul- morning to encourage consumption of for debt apparently have had the net tural College, chairman of the com- a goodly amount early in the day, and then open the grain hoppers about 4 o'clock and let the fowls eat all they same from year to year. Reports Farm Wages at Low Point want before going to roost. Elevate all feed troughs or hoppers to a height of from one to two feet to compel fowls to exercise in that way.

Having moved the laying pullets, you may run into some fall molting day in Massachusetts, the average for among pullets that started to lay at 4½ or 5 months. We would add one-The farm wage index computed by half per cent cod liver oil to all the growing laying pullets in condition.

LARGEST TURKEY CROP ON HAND IN YEARS

This seasons' turkey crop will be one of the largest in years, according to reports from poultry shippers.

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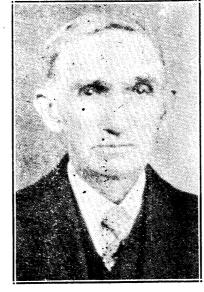
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Wild and Wooly

By DUFORD JENNE

OW look here, Dorothy," her father said with a sudden contraction of his thick eyebrows, "out there against his plains and mountains your western here may have looked all right, but get him here in the East and facing a finger-bowl and wouldn't know what to it. He'd probably drink the wa-

"But I don't see-"

"I know you don't, Honey, but I do. Just now, you won't think of these things, so your dad must. Anyhow, mother and I are going to invite him here, and we're all going to get a good chance to look him over."

Dorothy's feelings were mixed when she left her father. To see Maylan again—she had been plotting and scheming herself, but she had thought more of going out to his father's ranch again rather than having him visit her aristocratic home in the East. Now he was to comebig, bronzed, handsome. What did she care if they made fun of him behind his and her back?"

But her mood of quiet happiness in the news of his coming was marred by the attitude of her friends.

"Se the wild and woolly one is. coming, is he, Dora?" one of her friends asked. "I am crazy to see Is he bow-legged from riding too much? Do you suppose we could get him to give an Indian war

"He's not bow-legged! You people will drive me wild! I want you to know he went to college one year, and then had to go back to the ranch because his father was injured, and he's got as big a library there as any of us-bigger!" she argued.

But even as she rose in his defense little quaking fears began to disturb her. He probably would appear uncouth among them and he would be at a loss as to many of the proper ways of doing this and that.

So into her inmost heart crept the shadows of an unhappiness that she could not drive away, but her thoughts were more of him than of herself. It almost seemed to her that her father was deliberately planning to make things difficult for Maylan. The gathering in his honor was to bring the blue blood of the suburban countryside people who would be sure to note and enjoy blunders that a somewhat uncultured man would make.

The night of Maylan's coming arrived. Her father was to bring him from the city with him.

She could hardly keep still as she waited for the sound of the car. She was often at the window-so often

with-"Sis, what's the matter with you. Gee, he must be some chap for you to act this way!"

When he did come and she went to greet him, her first wild desire was to throw herself into his arms, but she knew her father did not think "things had gone that far." So she checked herself and in that checking she had time to notice how plainly he was dressed. He seemed uncomfortable. Only his eyes were calm and serene-and Dorothy knew she loved what lay behind the calm eyes. Her father led him away to his room.

She dressed for the evening in a simple white dress that she knew would please him and went down from her room. The guests were arriving, and she found herself busy greeting them.

Suddenly a stir among them made her turn. Down the broad stairs came two men: one white-haired, distinguished; and beside him, dark of hair and eve, serene, in evening clothes that fitted him perfectly; another, powerful of form and poised of bearing. Dorothy caught her breath as she saw him-Maylan!

Soon she was introducing him. He met her friends easily, with just a trace of retiring shyness.

Then, later through all the intricate courses of the intricate dinner, he went without blunder. Under her gentle prodding and the challenge of others, he told stories from the lore of his plains and mountains, telling the tales so fascinatingly that the room was often still of every other sound than his voice.

"I might have known with his commonsense and intelligence he would be at home anywhere," she thought to herself as she watched him and listened. The last kink unraveled in the

situation when she heard her father in the hall, later on, say with a new hearty note in his voice: "Man, you didn't need the coaching

I have been giving you the last three days. You made too much of the social stunt and of this game. As for Dorothy, ask her any time; if she doesn't say the right word, I'll spank her!"

Dorothy, her heart throbbing, slipped into the hall. "You won't have to spank me, dad, but what do you mean-'coaching' Maylan?" Her father started. "Great Scot!

youngsters, you listening? You 'Coaching'-well, lad, here's the girl who is to be your wife! Fix it up with her. I'm off!"

Maylan smiled his quick, boyish smile. "Little girl, I was afraid I might make some break, so was your father. So we put in three days together before I came up. You see, I didn't want you to be ashamed of

"My dear!" she said softly, then-"Come, let's run up to father's den, and talk of things-lots of things!"

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Monkeys Are Mimics The monkey always has been a no torious mimic. Since first becoming acquainted with man, his favorite diversion has been the imitating of human actions and mannerisms. The very expression "aping a person" has come to mean mimicking him. The dog has been called man's truest friend, but the monkey is his best imitator. The movie producers have cap italized upon this propensity of the ape and have filmed pictures with allsimian casts. Every character has been a chimpanzee, or a monkey actor has been a chimpanzee, or an

Boundary Hard to Define

orang-outang,

The narrowest strip of land between Asia and Africa is the Suez isthmus through which the canal runs, and the natural geographic boundary between the two grand land divisions is the Suez canal; but the question is somewhat complicated by the fact that the Sinai pennsula and the territory to the Mediterranean is politically a part of Egypt. Many map makers include this latter region in the map of Africa, making the eastern boundary of Egypt the dividing line between the two con-

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WEEK OF NOVEMBER 6

The week of November 6th begins with cool temperatures in the most parts of Michigan as the result of the passing of a low pressure to the eastof fair weather over most counties.

However, by the middle of the week temperatures will have risen slightly with the approach of another storm area. The general characteristics of this storm area will be general but Frazier held up his hand. moderately light rains. These conditions will last over until about Friday or Saturday, by which time tempera- office. Your friend—" he smiled tures will fall much lower, leaving cool weather for the season in this state at the end of this and beginning of next week.

Republican Weather

There has been an expression for years back that whenever the weather good fortune to realize precisely what was good on presidential election day, the Republican party came out in full strength to win their cause. November 8, 1932, will probably have high charge of the whole office?" pressure and fair weather generally over sections east of the Plains states, with cloudy and rainy weather over the West.

It might be interesting to go back over the past few elections and see how near this saying has come towards vindicating itself. President Wilson's first election victory came with a low pressure area over the middle West and most voters east of the Plains states went to the polls on in the place daytimes—he's spent November, 1916, there were rains know. He'll supervise the clerks and over the Northwestern states that gradually covered the central Plains states and Lake region, and Wilson was again put into office. November 2, 1920, found the eastern half of the United States with rainy weather, while the western half was bright and clear; Harding was elected. Election day, 1924, found a high pressure area covering the greater part of the country resulting in fair weather in all parts but the extreme Northwest and northern California, and Coolidge was chosen for office. Except for Texas and scattered sections of the central Rocky Mountain region, where there were showers, the weather was fair in the United States on election day of 1928, and Hoover was elected.

Fremont Canning Co. Sells Canadian Rights

The Fremont Canning Co. of Fremont, Mich., has completed arrangements with Fine Foods of Canada. Ltd., for the manufacture of strained vegetable products at the latter company's plant at Tecumseh, Ont., according to the industrial department

of the Canadian National railways. The exclusive rights to manufac ture these products in Canada, Great Britain and the rest of the British empire are being transferred to the Canadian company.

Things Worth Knowing

It takes 500 nuts to hold a car toether and only one defective nut in the driver's seat to bust it apart.

It is better to talk through your nose than through your hat.

If all true-confession authors were

placed end-to-end they'd still be living.

According to dietetics, you can't eat your cake and have "IT" too.

Soviet Russia has pronounced ideas

of freedom, but the other nations can't pronounce them. The super-magician put the farm-

ers' relief bill with its broken promises in the silk hat, made a few mysterious passes and, presto! produced the bankers' relief bill with commercial rates to farmers.

A resort is a place where you pay pressed. a dime every hour or so for something you could get for nothing at home.

It is supposed that some parrots live considerably more than a century. There is a definite record of one specimen, a gray parrot, that lived 90 stayed with us last night," she said,
arms. "Always abusing me every route he have a street light across the way. "I want fatigue, had produced enough cold

per second under water, and only by myself. It was just deathly still I HATE him" 1,089 feet per second in the air.

A sensible person is anyone who something—that was why I had Bob laid it across her shoulders, and agrees with us.

Many men who say they became rich through hard work neglect to

say whose hard work. Even sympathy may be overdone.

Of all the sad surprises, there are

none that can compare, With treading in the darkness on a

step that isn't there. A moth gets all the blame, though anyhow?" it eats nothing itself; yet society gets none of the blame for what its young Brownell, loyally.

criminals do.

"How true."

"The Wife & Co Copyright, 1927, by Eugene MacLean

By Lyle Hamilton

"It can't be done. In about two so tired he can hardly wabble." months you'd have to sell that roadster, unless—" He drew a package she's got to be entertained," Brownell from his coat pocket-"Unless you urged. This will bring a day or two get free gasoline. Here are enough scrip books to last you a yeartwenty gallons a week. That ought to take care of Sunday trips."

The young man and his bride both attempted to speak at once, but Mr.

"the one you call 'Sticko,' is leaving. Do you want his job, Brownell?"

CHAPTER XXXIII

"Yes, sir." Brownell spoke mechanically, too overwhelmed with this had happened.

Molly was radiant. "How sweet of you, Mr. Frazier! Is Bob to be in

"Not exactly. I'll have a little independent territory up at my end of the shop. I may even make a suggestion now and then."

"Oh, I didn't mean he'd be in charge over you," Molly explained, happily. man was returning. "I meant, would he be in charge over everybody else?"

"Sometime-in three or four or five years, maybe, if he's good. But to start with he's got to learn what goes with umbrellas. On election day of most of his time out of doors, you check the reports, and be responsible for the stock in the warehouse-things of that kind. The salesmen and the branches will report to me, as usual. Maybe sometime he can get another promotion and run the sales department, too. I hope so."

'Why did Sticko leave?" Molly came and settled herself beside this

kind man on the couch. Mr. Frazier grinned. "Wife," said

"I think it's horrible for wives to outt into their husbands' business. Don't you?" She was very earnest as she said it.

The man threw back his head and shouted. "Ho, ho, ho! Wh-o-op! There's the woman of it! You were butting into your husband's affairs as hard as you could tonight—but when another woman does it its dead wrong. He wiped the tears of laughter from

Molly moved a little further from She showed her feeling that his him. view of the matter was unreasonable, but she said nothing.

"Here's what happened," Mr. Frazier continued. "He was a dandy office manager—queer, but competent. He smiled a little. "Do you realize that come?" he inquired. He'd have stayed in the same job for that you did your best to promote a life, probably. He had been too badly quarrel between your husband and his bosom. beaten at home to get promoted in fore his wife whipped him he still was high muck-a-muck in some bet a hat you are handling every cent women's political club or other, and of your husband's money!" last week she got sat on. They elected somebody else to run the clubsome woman she hates.

-"after snorting around for three or quick imperative gesture. four days she announced she wouldn't live in such a God-forsaken town.

gether and was taking a lively interest in the conversation now.

"Oh, I'm sending him to open a new branch in Portland. He'll do all and opened the door. "You start your right. Poor old chap!" Mr. Frazier new job first thing in the morning, know he didn't mean it that way." blew a thoughtful smoke ring into the Brownell," he said, his hand on the air. "Beaten—thumped into a fail- young man's shoulder. "Good night." ure in life."

Molly's mind had been busy over his comparison between her and trembling. Sticko's wife.

"I'm afraid you got the wrong impression," she said, "when we first

met this evening." "Yeah?" He did not seem im-

"I asked Bob to take me out to dinner because I'd been so lonesome all ventured. day. That was what I meant when I we had an engagement." He said nothing, but watched her as if exwork all done. So I simply had to do

take me out." "Yesterday," he said, "you came to the office."

"I'll not do it again," she said. flushing.

him, the red deepening her cheeks.

"What did you do last night?" "We went to a movie," she told

"So yesterday you were down town; you went out last night; today you were down town, and were going out tonight—what do you expect your husband to get out of being married,

"Why, I like to go out," interposed

"You do not." The older man wagged his head. "I man can stand motion?" He came and sat beside wagged his head. "I man can stand motion?" He came and sat beside it a couple of nights a week, but he her. "Is it because you're lonesome?" and patted him on the cheek. "It'll town all day and didn't find the sign of a job. Maybe I'll have to go back to work for him after all." prompts us to write on the margin: doesn't like it-not after he's been charging around town all day, and is ing criticized." She let him take her him.

"But when a wife gets lonesome, of his fingers.

her baking and her curing of meats all of it." "There's something else. There'll and most of the other things she used He fingered the book that she den to attend to, she lives in a flat, said. "It's in your name." half the time."

> have to be drudges?" Molly demanded.

"Yes, of course. But what to do I do." with 'em now! It's the biggest problem in the world. If they haven't cross-because idleness makes people kicking." cross—or they go out and try to make 'career.' Either way, the home is snapped. fairly well smashed."

"Why shouldn't a woman have a

"Because generally they're not equipped for one. If you ever ran a she said. business, you'd know that women Frazier talks you'd think a wife was won't accept responsibility, if they just a nuisance, hanging around her can dodge it. What they want is a husband's neck. And, Bob, I am lonesafe job that'll pay something every some! I've been used to having lots week until they're ready to quit. of people around, and now there's When you do find a woman that'll nobody!" take charge of a department, as a rule she's so bossy that the employes hate hands still pressed her upper arms. her. It's too bad, but it's so.'

"They can't be any worse than Sticko," the bride retorted.

"And Sticko is a failure." MrFrazier flicked the ash of his cigar into the tiny grate. "Some wives run their husband's affairs. They always make a botch of it. That's what you're starting to do, young lady." He stood above Molly, his deep eyes intent on her face

The girl was angry. "If you hate me so, why do you promote my hus- close to him. "Of course I love you, until eight in the evening. The man band? If I'm going to make a botch honey boy-but if I don't get a jobof things, why do you give me the chance?" Her nostrils were quivering maybe I'll hate you before long! You and her lips were set in a thin red don't want me to do that, do you?"

"I don't hate you, my dear young woman. And I'm promoting your husband because I'm trying to save him behind. If we keep on the way we're from you." He gestured toward started, we'll be spending sixty dollars Brownell. "Do you realize that I a week!" came here largely to discuss business the talking for the Brownell family?" finances, and he started. "How does Well, she was in politics. She He pointed his forefinger at her. "I'll married two weeks and we're running

Molly turned her head away.

"What if I am?" Brownell stirred as if to speak, but than we expected." "And—" he paused to light a cigar the older man silenced him with a

Brownell, to be a wife—not your husband's and now there are some things I need aren't we?" Without further comment ly said goodbye and hung up the relive in such a God-Torsaken town.

She's going to live where a fine smart woman is better appreciated. So she will be your woman is better appreciated. So she will be your woman is better appreciated. So she will be your winner to suggest that we'd sell the roadster woman that hateful old Frazier "He'll come," she added to suggest that we'd sell the roadster woman that hateful old Frazier "He'll come," she added to suggest that we'd sell the roadster woman that hateful old Frazier "He'll come," she added to suggest that we'd sell the roadster woman that hateful old Frazier "He'll come," she added to suggest that we'd sell the roadster woman that hateful old Frazier "He'll come," she added to suggest that we'd sell the roadster woman that hateful old Frazier "He'll come," she added to suggest that we'd sell the roadster woman that hateful old Frazier "He'll come," she added to suggest that we'd sell the roadster woman that hateful old Frazier "He'll come," she added to suggest that we'd sell the roadster woman that hateful old Frazier "He'll come," she added to suggest that we'd sell the roadster woman that hateful old Frazier "He'll come," she added to suggest that we'd sell the roadster woman that hateful old Frazier "He'll come," she added to suggest that we'd sell the roadster woman that hateful old Frazier "He'll come," she added to suggest that we'd sell the roadster woman that hateful old Frazier "He'll come," she added to suggest that we'd sell the roadster woman that hateful old Frazier "He'll come," she added to suggest that we'd sell the roadster woman that hateful old Frazier "He'll come," she added to suggest that we'd sell the roadster woman that hateful old sell the roadster woman is better appreciated. So she will you win. But if told hubby to resign."

"Where's he going?" Brownell inquired. He had pulled himself toquired. He had pulled himself toquired had pulled himself toquired. He had pulled himself toquired himself toquired had pulled himself toquired himself toquired. He had pulled himself toquired hims

He crossed the room, took his hat, and get into debt!"

the door closed. Then she arose, and I can buy my own clothes, and I up a neighborhood delicatessen store.

"Bob," she said, "I hate that man!" She stamped her foot. "I HATE him!"

Distressed, her husband ran his fingers through his hair. "It's kind of tough to hate a man who's just given us a couple-of-hundred-dollar wedding present and a big promotion," he

"I don't care what he did. I despise his old gasoline books! I think little rooms alone." he's contemptible" She threw herself pecting more. "Mary Holmquist face downward on the couch, and the window, where he stood staring at but after you sent for her I was all arms. "Always abusing me every you to be happy, Mollykins. Do what provisions from the kitchen for a reaalone. This afternoon I just had to time we talk! You'd think I was some ever you like." He dug his hands sonably nourishing meal, and had set

in here—nobody to talk to, and my but she threw his arm away as he out and get a bite to chow."

For a long time the young man wandered disconsolately around the and discussed Molly's plans. She rerooms, dropping a timid word now jected her husband's suggestion that bread. and then, to which his wife made no she seek her old place with Mr. reply.

At last, however, she sat up. Brushhead she made an announcement.

me a job!"

CHAPTER XXXIV

hand, but did not return the pressure

"But I didn't criticize," he argued. "Old Frazier did, though. And I'm "I know. I know." Mr. Frazier got going to give back your precious to his feet and strayed around the money that he worries so much about room, puffing his cigar. "It's a dick- and go and get some of my own. ens of a problem. The woman's real Here." She went to a cabinet that She went to a cabinet that job has been taken away from her was built into the wall and drew out a Her weaving and her dressmaking and little bank book. "There's the money,

be, tomorrow, a vacancy down at the to do are done by machinery now. In- thrust into his hand. "I can't get the stead of living in a house with a gar- money out of the bank with this," he

"Well, I'll get it for you-and you "But isn't it nice that women don't can do as you please with it. Frazier thinks that men are so superior—see if you can handle it any better than The young man was deeply dis-

tressed. "Don't worry about what enough to do at home-and usually Frazier says," he begged. "Take the they haven't—they're either idle, and bank book—keep the money. I'm not "I won't touch a cent of it," she

'Molly-" he went to her and held her shoulders-"don't be angry at me career?" Molly's impatience with this about this. I haven't done anything to hurt you, have I?"

"I suppose I'm not angry at you," "But I am angry! The way

"Won't I do for company?" His

"But you can't go out with me-Frazier says his precious office manager must have his rest!" She spoke with an unbecoming curl to her lip.

"He's not in charge of me after office hours," said Brownell. "Don't cure their restlessness by trying to you love me enough just to keep house for me?"

She hung her head. "I love you, or up around his neck, and he drew her

want of a better answer. "And besides, Bob, we're running

This was her first admission that -and that you've done practically all anything was wrong with their

She presser herself against his "I'm sorry, Bobsie, but my employer because you were insulted— figures were wrong. I had it all business, but what he had learned be- you'd been asked not to take the time worked out, what our food would cost of office employes in working hours?" and everything, and we've only been behind already"

> "But we can cut off something," he said. "You don't have to work just because we're spending a little more

"Bobsie. I don't see how we can cut down! I thought I had bought every- all in!" thing I'd need to wear for a yearendless, peevish complaint you lose gave us the gasoline books was behe continued: "It's Mrs. Potter's. length. Then he called the number of

"Sh-h!" her husband said. "You wants?"

"Anyhow, he'd like to see me make a fizzle as a wife! He hates me. And Molly remained on the couch until I'm going to show him! I'll get a job ter now and then."

-blunt, you know."

"He's an old pig." Molly spoke wait. with less heat, but with deep convicwild if I have to stay here in these

Brownell released her and went to shop. * * * alone. This atternoon I just had to horrible old vixen to hear him tell it. deep into his pockets, and drew a the table before Molly was through HATE him" deep breath. Then, turning, he said at the telephone.

Brownell did his best to calm her, more briskly: "I'm starved. Let's go Hanging up the

> and almost alone in the place they ate Frazier.

"He told me not to come back uning her disordered hair from her fore- less I'm invited, and I won't go," she declared. "But there are lots of "Bob," she said. "I know what I'm openings for stengrophers. Maybe I can get a half-day place. That'll let dinner tomorrow night, and if he acme do my housework and make a little money, too."

Thus it came about that on the day bread. "I'll be a scream, Bob!" Brownell sighed. "I wish you Brownell started work as one of the wouldn't, Mollykins. Why should you chiefs in his office, Molly, in her best go to work just when I've had a pro- coat and hat, started out to find work. She kissed him as he left the house,

There were a dozen places offered -places that Molly thought looked ning. promising. She avoided those advertisements that were to be answered by mail; it would be so much better if she could see the office and get an idea of the surroundings, before making her application.

The first office to which she went was occupied by two young men, with a table between them on which a dilapidated typewriter rested. One of the men, thin and sallow, ogled her with wide dark eyes and called her "girlie." He offered her twelve dollars a week. She retreated, but before she got through the door it was necessary to jerk her arm from his clutching fingers.

The next place was a large estabishment, in which many girls clicked industriously at rows on rows of typewriters and billing machines, under the superintendence of a severe woman. There had been two vacancies. Both had been filled.

"It is necessary to come a little early," said the woman chief of the "We department, rather pointedly. start work at nine." After a long walk, Molly arrived at

third office. This was a lawyer's." He asked her one question. "Married?"

She told him "yes," and he shook his head with finality.

"No married women. Good day," said he.

Molly took lunch before she sought further. She ate a lettuce sandwich with a cup of tea—this order costing only fifteen cents-and wrinkled her brow over her problems as she munched the tiny triangle of garnished bread

Though she had been a working girl for three years or more, this was her first experience in actually hunting a job. The principal of the stenographer school had found her first employment. The place in Mr. Frazier's office had practically fallen into her lap. Evidently there were difficulties in business life that she had not known about, before.

The afternoon was as fruitless as the morning. Three of the places she sought had been filled before noon. In three others a girl was needed who wouldn't have married you. But, could keep a set of books as well as Bob, there isn't enough for me to do transcribe letters. One, which looked here to keep busy." Her arms crept promising for a time, would require her to work from early afternoon who kept these unusual hours turned out to be a small manufacturers' representative, who did his own selling in the morning and his office work in the He silently smoother her hair, in afternoons and nights.

Two of those to whom she applied were willing to take married women 'if over forty.'

Discouraged, Molly made her last visit to an employment agency. There, after filling out a blank and giving references—she included Mr. Frazier at the end of a brief mental struggle-she promised to pay a substantial part of her first month's salary as the price of a job, and drearily took her way home.

Brownell was waiting, sitting in the roadster in front of the house. "Hello, honey," he called as she got off the street car and came to him. 'Found you missing, so I parked myself outside. Hop in-we'll go some place to dinner.

"Bob, I'm too tired to go out. Can't we get a bite in our own kitchen? I'm

cause he wanted us to keep the car She's scribbled a line on it: 'Call me the delicatessen shop. up.' Wonder what the old lady

CHAPTER XXXV

In order to get Mrs. Potter on the telephone it was necessary first to call can pay for keeping up your roadster, The stout and leisurely proprietress too-and pay for a night at the thea-would answer in course of time, would say "what?" and then "yah," and "He doesn't hate you," Brownell finally would dispatch an urchin to call protested. "He always talks that way Mrs. Potter, if an urchin could be found. If not, whoever called could

Molly had been through this extion. "And, anyhow, I'll go perfectly perience before. With something like a groan she propped her tired body against the wall and called the food

Brownell, anxious over his wife's

Hanging up the receiver she tossed her hat to the table and sank into a The hour was late for dinner in the small restaurant to which they went, doormat," she said, "and tired!" "What did Mrs. Potter want?" in-

quired Brownell, cutting a slice of "Wanted to know when we're going to introduce her to old Frazier." Molly laughed shortly. "It'd serve him

right if she married him." "What did you tell her?" cepted I'd let her know and she could come too." Molly buttered a bit of

His face expressed mild surprise. 'I thought you hated Frazier?"

"I do, of course," she said. "But Bob, I've tramped up and down this

"I'm a boss now-you might come in the classified column of the paper and work for me," he suggested, grin-

> "Who takes your dictation?" she inouired.

"Little Swedie. Poor kid-her face

is all green and dull yellow."

"Swedie! You mean you dictate to ner?" Molly stiffened.

"Sure-she's the best steno in the

shop, except that fellow-the old man's secretary." "Bob, I should think you'd hate to

dictate to a woman." Molly had lost interest in her meal. "Especially Mary Holmquist. You know yourself that she always was a flirt." "Her?" Brownell laughed. "If little

Swedie can flirt with her face bunged up the way it is, she's the champion of her class!"

"But her face'll get well. You said it would yourself. Bob, wouldn't it be better if you hired a man?" ."It might be," he admitted. "A

man can do lots of things a girl can't. But it wouldn't be fair to fire Swedie now—and besides, I don't think Frazier's stand for it." "You might fire one of the other

girls," Molly suggested. "Then Mary could do the work that one does, and the new man could do yours." Brownell took a helping of cold canned corn that he had poured from

nographers are hard to get," he said. "If they're any good they get promoted right away—they're hardly ever out of a job. Bum ones are just as bad as bum girls." Molly sat with her cheek in her

the tin into a soup bowl. "Men ste-

hand, considering. "Probably it'll be better if you hire me," she said. "It'll make talk if you keep on dictating to some other girl." "Don't see why it'd make talk,"

Brownell argued. "It didn't make talk when Sticko dictated to Swedie, nor when Frazier dictated to you.' "Don't you want me in your office?" Molly dropped her hand and furrows

of care apeared on her forehead. "Of course I do," he declared. That is, if you're bound to work at all, I'd like you to be where I can see you. I'll speak to Frazier about it tomorrow.'

"Why do you have to speak to him? You're office manager now, aren't "Sure I am-but if a fellow hires his own wife, and pays her the com-

pany's money, it's like boosting his pay without permission. I'd better see Frazier."

"I should think you'd be more independent," said Molly. Some cold coffee was in the bottom of the pot and Brownell poured a cup of the liquid for himself. "Supposeyou call up Frazier now and ask him:

to dinner," he suggested. "That may help sweeten him up." Molly had returned to the sketchy meal that lay before her, and she tasted a spoonful of the corn. With a grimace she dropped the spoon and took a slice of bread, which she covered with jelly. Bearing this in her hand she returned to the telephone, and munched while she waited for an

answer from Mr. Frazier's house. It chanced that he was at home, and Molly, brightening her voice, extended him a cordial invitation to din-

ner.
"We'd love so to have you," she said He spoke a moment at the other end

"No, don't dress. Bob hasn't any inner coat, anyway. There'll only be He laughed. "We're trading places, one other guest—an old friend." Mol-

(To be continued)

Siren Stuff Mrs. Brown: "So your husband was ost at sea?" Mrs. Green: "Yes, a siren got him."

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LIBRARY WORK OF UNIVERSITY **SERVES 350,000**

Prepared reading lists on every imaginable subject from business methods and English literature to the history of swimming pools, assistance to high school and college debaters, study outlines for women's clubs, reading advice to alumni, displays on children's reading to rural schools and a variety of miscellaneous requests were handled last year by the University of Michigan library extension service one of the busiest departments on the campus.

That over 350,000 persons were served, directly or indirectly, is a conservative estimate; says Miss Edith Thomas, director. Total pamphlets and clippings sent out numbered

Co-operation with the Children's Fund of Michigan in encouraging the reading of the best old and new children's books is one of the most interesting projects of the service. Last year 85 sets of 60 books each were in constant circulation among districts and communities with less than 2,000 population, and were read or seen by 52,840 children who otherwise would have had little or no local library serv-

High school debaters made heavy demands for argumentative ammunition. Three hundred and fourteen schools of the Michigan High School Debating league received 300 packages containing 4,701 pamphlets, and ages containing 4,701 pamphlets, and 199 packages were sent also to nonmember schools. Six junior colleges and 16 other state colleges were also assisted by the service in a like man-

Michigan alumni wrote in from 38 states. 3 Canadian provinces and 5 Orient, north Europe and Australia, work. asked for lists which would enable them to keep up in their professional healthful outdoor work upon projects which has been drained of most of the sprigs of parsley or accompany the fields or business.

which caught their attention. This sult in future benefits. year lists are being planned in adadvice.

Black and Red In High Favor

silks. Woolen fabrics were very drab. estry department at that institution. and leave in oven until cheese is Not so, now. In fact, some of the new Many unproductive acres unsuitable melted. colors seem lovelier in wool than in for farm purposes can be profitably silk. This is true of the rust and red reforested. Many woodlots will proshades and many others.

Not only the trimming details, but centers for future years. really for a part of the body of the coat, or more likely for its sleeves. The season started with black dresses enlivened by red, but it now develops that red ones trimmed with black, or made almost on a half-and-half basis, are too smart for words. Metal such frocks.

Good Manners Important

Chesterfield, Lord Bacon, Burke, Rus- excess light and from too little. Lights Earl Mayville, Saginaw, Phyllis King, kin, Emerson, we find the most culti- must be properly shaded, therefore, Clarkston, Susan Palmer, Bay City, vated men and finest wits of the day, as well as the philosophers of the world, discoursing upon manners, with a high estimate of their importance, according to a writer in the November issue of the Moose Magazine. "And why is this?" he asks. "Why should men whose minds are occupied with questions vital to the interests of humanity take up topics that are generally considered as belonging solely to the province of the

mother, the teacher. "If we but look around us and note how much the happiness of the kindhearted and the cultivated—their comfort and peace of mind even—depend upon the manners and habits of those with whom they are thrown, the clue will be given to the strength as well as to the importance of the interest which the most cultivated minds of all ages have shown on the subject of manners."

Outside

A man telephoned to the superintendent of an insane asylum, and the following conversation took place: "Give me the name of the man who escaped last night."

"No one escaped that I know of." "Better check up again; some one

ran away with my wife."

Fraternal Note

Have you heard about the Scotchman who was building a house and telephoned to the Masonic Temple for a couple of Free Masons?

Hat, Muff and Neckwear Smartly Allied



foreign countries for reading advice tend this fall or winter to employ The best way is to stretch out on a which it is combined your family will from their Alma Mater. Their requests men in reforestration, woodlot thin-couch and relax, or better still, try to not tire of it easily. showed an interest in wide reading, ning, or other work involving forests, catch forty winks, and prevent indilists in philosophy and psychology led as a welfare measure, are invited by all others, while economics, sociology the forestry department at Michigan and general literature were well in de | State College to use the specialists mand. Many, especially those in the from that department to help plan the

which will return a future profit to liquid. Add an eighth of a teaspoon fish platter with an attractive dish of A surprise attack in the farm of a the communities in which it is underbarrage of requests for reading lists taken if the proper plans and methods came last year from persons who lis- are used. Foresters at Michigan traintened to university radio talks and ing which enables them to plan work wished to study up on some topic in forests or woodlots which will re-

The mechanical equipment needed vance, Miss Thomas reports, so that for employing crews in forestry work the listener-in's interest will not cool consists of simple inexpensive tools. while he waits for university reading The work itself needs careful planning but after the plans are made the work can be directed and performed by men who have had not previous training in similar jobs.

Communities who wish to use this form of welfare employment can sandwich, toast one side of crustless Until recently, those who thirsted secure the cooperation of Michigan bread, then turn over and spread for color, had to find it among the State College by writing to the for American cheese on untoasted side

duct much better timber if the pres-Lanvin has prescribed black and ent stand of trees is properly thinned lowed to ripen before serving. Bared for winter—bright red, of course. and a crop of fuel can be harvested nanas in this state, however, are at the It is seen everywhere. Red topped during the thinning. Cleaning up river black dresses with black coats—and banks through cities and the planting baked. Persian lamb just seems naturally to of the proper species of trees will rebe chosen for the trimming details. sult in the providing of recreation Newspaper Staff at

Home Making

By ALINE STERN

Since the heavy, overdressed silk touches are attractive trimmings for lampshades have gone out of style, The ideal shade is made of bosts of a staff of 28 cub reporters. parchment or of silk in a light tone, filter through. Two dangers attending berg, Detroit, Hugh Calkins, Mt. tes, Aristotle, down to the days of the home lighting problem are from Pleasant, Geraldine Wolf, Reed City,

it, as chances are that more dust Let's Have Fish for Dinner blows back than out. Washing is the only way to remove dust and dirt altogether from a dust cloth.

This kind of employment provides 4 tablespoons of prepared horseradish garnishes use wedges of lemon or intelligence that, in a country where to be convinced that many of the ills of salt and a dash of paprika.

> stick to the blade then it is ready to be taken out of the oven.

> Two vegetables cooked togetherflavor. Try butter beans or string beans with carrots for a change.

If you want a delicious open-faced

When the tips of bananas are green and the fruit firm, they should be al-

The other editors are: Adaleva permitting a generous glare of light to Brown, Mt. Pleasant, Marjorie Fein-Are you in the habit of shaking the Mt. Pleasant, Jack Tebbel, Mt. Pleasduster out of the window? Don't do ant, Millard Hooker, Mt. Pleasant.

Sky-line

Is not a line of buildings mountain high,

Outlined against a purple autumn sky.

Outshining all the lights by mortals made,

Scenes like these were made to bring delight.

Just Nature's sky-line on an autumn night.

The lights of Broadway need not shine to aid

The lovely scene. I'd much prefer the moon,

Its reign is brilliant and is ended all too soon.

The sky-line that can bring delight to me

But rather just a group of tow'ring trees,

By Dorothy Sparrow

Fish is inexpensive in price and simple to prepare so the alert homemaker should include it in her menus that's about all it amounts to when been spared wasted words. When exhausted or in a state of as often as possible. There are many emotional or nervous excitement, ways of preparing fish and if some Michigan communities which in-don't sit down to a meal. Rest first, attention is given to the foods with

Since the flavor of fish is rather mild and its texture soft and fine, vegetables of decided flavor and crisp-Horseradish sauce is simple to ness should be served for contrast. make. The ½ cup of heavy cream Acid flavors and salty foods also bring which has been whipped stiff, fold in out the fine flavors of the fish. For relish or tiny pickles.

Handling of Fresh Fish

This is how to tell when pumpkin pie is completely baked: Probe with a to be handled carefully. It is best to knife blade, and if the filling does not have fresh fish delivered immediately before time for preparing it. Wash it quickly by plunging in cold water to remove clots of blood or foreign matter. Dry the fish, spread with butter as peas and carrots—give a varied and wrap in waxed paper until time to cook it. Further treatment depends on how the fish is to be pre-

Methods of Cooking Fish

In general fish requires a very short cooking period. It is thoroughly done when the flesh separates easily when tested with the point of a knife. Whether you bake it, fry, boil or broil it depends on the knd of fish and its size. The sauce that accompanies the fish also depends on the texture. White fleshed fish are usually of limited means, may lead to the on the Antioch campus. lacking in natural fats and are therefor improved if they are fried or shoes far too long for the welfare of dressed with melted butter or a rich the fect. sauce.

baking dish with parchment paper and tire body ends in the long axis of the too large. Some are troubled with Central State Set grease it well. Split a three-pound great toe, whose special development sweating of the feet. It will somemackerel and remove the head and enables man to walk and stand erect times happen that even the greatest Charles English, Mt. Pleasant tail. Sprinkle the inside of the fish with ease and poise. One need only care will not avoid these conditions. Senior, heads the largest fall term with salt, close it and lay in the pan. to inspect some discarded shoes of a The foot is abundantly supplied with Prepare a sauce of two-thirds cup single decade ago to realize how re-sweat glands. These excretions, with staff in the history for Life, student milk, one-half teaspoon salt, a little cently we were pinching the forward the heat and confinement of the stockweekly newspaper at Central State pepper, two tablespoons melted butter end of the extremity into a sharp ing and shoe, will combine to make a Teachers' college. Fourteen occuppy and one tablespoon grated cheese. pointed triangle and entirely distort- sensitive skin and even promote seritampshades have gone out of style, editorial posts, while the paper also Pour over the fish and bake in a ing the axis of the entire foot, which ous conditions unless specific attention most of us get our money's worth of moderate oven for three-quarters of should extend from the tip of the is given to cleanliness. an hour. Serve with melted butter great toe to the center of the heel in a and lemon juice.

Baked Filleted Haddock

For the fish in the second menu, cut half of the fillets in melted butter and the infantry as horses for the cavalry. tion, being sure not to construct the Mix one clove of finely minced garlic, that he made war, not with arms, but knows the general systemic effect of one cup finely minced carrots, one cup with the legs of his soldiers; yet the hot or cold foot baths as they are inchopped celery and one cup minced onions. Spread on the fillets and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Dip the remaining fillets in butter and place on top of the vegetable filling. To the melted butter that is left from dipping the fillets add one cup spoons grated cheese. Dress the top of the fish dish with these crumbs and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a moderate oven forty minutes.

Menus

Dinners

Grapefruit Cocktail Clam Broth Cole Slaw Radishes Baked Mackerel Baked Potatoes Apple Betty Coffee

> Shrimp Cocktail Baked Filleted Haddock with Vegetables Broiled Tomatoes Escalloped Potatoes Cucumber-Watercress Salad Orange Whip

Customer: "Mrs. Jackson has a most ing it. . nagnetic personality, hasn't she?" Grocer: "Yes, everything she carries out of here is charged."

You and Your Child

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

READ THIS-

crowd and found yourself hanging ona burst of embarrassed awareness point of view. realized that you had been talking



something of the reaction he ex talk with emergencies, but periences when his soul to his

ly dawns on him that he hasn't his parent's attention at all—that his parhe, or she, is just plain bored.

Why do we take such chances? It is us and thinks we are interested. perhaps because we minimize the child's ability to understand and to feel? I doubt it. I believe rather that hension that it is our bounden duty to listen to children when they speak to us, no matter that we are too tired or disinterested to follow the gist of conversation at the time.

Show an Interest

our ears-deaf ears, mostly.

ARE YOU A GOOD LISTENER? | our hearts aren't listening, and we are not in the mood to enter into Have you ever walked through a childish enthusiasms or to see his problem, if this should happen to be to the arm of some stranger, and in why he has sought us out, from his

There is a way of dealing with a glibly for several child honestly-of sending him away minutes a b o u t with an explanation that "I am tired something intended purely for the hour, dear?" that binds him forever ears of a dear to his parent. Sometimes problems friend? Then you cannot wait, but a parent would have will appreciate to be very disinterested in her job as the position of parent, indeed, not to be able to rise the child and to such an occasion.

We are not concerned in this little

endless file of everyday confidences after pouring out about the simple things which effect the child's life in school and at play parent, it sudden which he may talk about. Sometimes we all find such talk idle prattle. It isn't even funny or interesting yet we ent is miles away in fancy or maybe pretend to be at attention feeling that the child comes to us because he trusts

Child Appreciates Truth

Think what a blow to his pride and to his faith in us it must be when we most of us labor under the misappre- | nod our heads at the wrong time, and openly, though inadvertently, express disapproval? And then upon being questioned we have to admit that we really hadn't been listening. Would he please tell the story all over again?

A mother who is too busy to stop A child expects our friendship, to listen might say so, adding, "You which presupposes sympathy and un- may go on with your story if you indersanding. But when he comes to us sist, but I shall probably miss most of for advice or to confide of this or that it." No child wants a half-hearted we think we hold him when we lend audience. And if his problem can wait, Yes, he'll be grateful to know that he has

Your Good Health

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M. D.

It is a travesty upon our national on the job of everyday living has yet the business of providing footcover- of the conflict may be traced to badly be free from foot

troubles. We vis. make boots and shoes by the hundreds of millions, but it needs only a casual visit to a housing for our best friends, the feet. We have al-

Dr. Chrisman

age to dictate in this field far beyond material necessity, in the case of those ing of shoes is now a major industry wearing of ill-shapen and outworn

straight line.

A famous military general once aggerated. fillets into portions for serving. Dip said that shoes were as important for bite should try to encourage circulaarrange in a buttered baking dish. It was probably Napoleon who said tissues by tight shoes. Every one vast army of the world who make war dicated.

ings exceeds every other industry ex- dren, the effect of cramping the feet cept agriculture, so few people should may even go so far as to retard the development of the leg, thigh or pel-

We are encouraged when we see the project of making a proper encasement for the foot being taken up by certain educational centers, notably bathing beach to Antioch College in Ohio, where practical pursuits are conceived and folfield for research lowed as accompaniments to the acaand reform we demic studies. The school authorimight find in pro- ties sent research experts out to varividing a proper ous centers where, with appropriate informative programs, plaster casts were made of various types of feet. From many sizes and shapes of imlowed social us- pressions, measured and correlated with meticulous care, a composite patthe limits of judgment; while sheer tern mold was contrived and the mak-

Foot measurements should always be taken with the foot on the floor, supporting the weight, nor should the The anatomical interest of the en- mistake be made of having the shoes

> Any rheumatic tendency leads to tender feet, and irritations are ex-Those addicted to frost

Modes and Manners

Question-"To what extent is a stale bread crumbs and two table-hostess supposed to make her guest feel at home? Recently I entertained a girl over the week-end and she borrowed everything from face powder and lipstick to a costume slip to wear under a transparent dress." Answer-Guests are supposed to

bring their own toilet articles and usually they prefer to do this, but this for you. there is always the likelihood that they may forget 'to bring toothpaste, talcum powder, face powder, a nail file or some such article, and it is nice to table cloth for breakfast?" Spinach find it handy in a top bureau drawer so they don't have to bother the host-

As for the slip, a guest should rearticle, and thus not have to impose table cover is best for breakfast and on the generosity of her hostess. But linen for evening. the courteous hostess usually does whatever she can to aid a guest in an emergency. However, if the slip was one that you particularly valued and

Question—"I am planning a din-possible to hire a butler for the evener for relatives and friends. As I am ning from some agency.

a widow, would it be proper to ask a friend to act as host?

Answer-As long as relatives are to be present, and if one of them happens to be a man, why not ask him to act as host? In such a case, this is a kinder thing to do than to ask a friend, as the friend may be embarrassed under the circumstances. If no relatives were to be included in the dinner party, it would be another matter, and then you might ask some friend whom you know very well to do

Question-"Is it correct to use place doilies instead of an all-over

Answer-Place mats, doilies and lacy open work table cloths are saved for luncheon when it is considered quite the thing for the table to show member to bring such an important in bare patches. An all-over damask

Question-"How should a hired

waiter be dressed?" Answer-A hired waiter is not a did not care to lend, you would have butler. Therefore he is correctly atbeen perfectly justified in not productired when dressed as a waiter-and in a dress suit. If one wants to give a dinner in real style, however, it is

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December 18, 1931-Voted for Moratorium providing for one year postponement of the payment of 250 million dollars owing this country by foreigners. December 19, 1931-Voted against a one year Moratorium on farm mortgages held by Federal Land Banks. This January 15, 1932-Voted "Yes" for the Reconstruction Finance bill giving four and one-half billion dollars to this Corporation-the biggest steal of modern times taxing people to finance big business.

officials abroad. February 27, 1932-Voted against an emergency Road Construction bill to give employment to the poor and needy Same date-Voted against taxing incomes in excess of five million dollars at the rate of 65 per cent. April 1, 1932 He voted "Yes" to the levying of an import tax of 4 cents per gallon on lubricating oil, and 10 cents per cwt. or \$2.00 per ton on coal. May 19, 1932 Voted for increase in army appropriations bill-to increase the traveling expenses of Reserve Officers from \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000 and increase expenditures for training camps for officers, at a time when the

January 18, 1932-He voted against a reduction from \$450,000 to \$200,000 for expenditures allowed American

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January 13, 1931-This man voted against an appropriation for food for the suffering farmers in the western states in the drought and storm areas. January 23, 1931 He voted for allowance of \$125,000 for an entertainment fund for government employees. January 29, 1931-Voted against an effort to fix prices of items of farm products in an effort to increase these prices. Again he knocked the farmers.

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