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

LOCAL BREVITIES

Doris Costello of Chicago visited Mrs. Vern Knight last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ginter visited J. B. Walker over the week end.

The Community Aid will meet November 30th with Mrs. Curtiss.

The Past Noble Grand Club will not hold their meeting November 22

Ray Feely and family have returned from a visit in Fond du Lac,

Albert Richmond of Otsego visited at the home of W. J. Davis last week.

Frank Keeney and family of Knight's. Mrs L. Cornell has gone to Bar

rien Springs to spend the whaten with her son. Barber's Bathing Beach will have their annual Thanksgiving dancing

party next Wednesday night. Mrs. Ralph Green and daughter left Sunday for Chicago for the win-

ter. May they return early. Mrs. Myrtie Feely has gone to Chicago to spend the winter with

her daughter, Mrs. R. O. Benson. Will Ferguson brought in a sugar beet that weighed 12 3 pounds and a mangel that weighed 12 pounds

Not bad for an amateur.

Ed Doe was called to Port Huron Saturday night and Mrs. Doe under went an operation Monday. Her many friends hope she will recover

The American Legion will hold their annual target shoot and feather party in Paw Paw, next Saturday, Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Cheney left Tuesday for an auto trip through the south and west. A snug house car trailer indicated that they will have a very fine trip.

The young people's class of the Methodist Church is giving a Thanksgiving party tonight in the church basement. Everyone intable service.

John and Martin Reigle, Bert Burgett, Robert Dergan, Will Lam phere, Clyde Barber, Robert Curtiss and Ed Yunker are among the deerslayers from this ; lace.

A meeting of the stockholders o the Gobleville Farmers Mutual Telephone Company is to be held at the town hall in Gobles on Saturday November 26 at 2:00 p. m. E S. T. for the purpose of electing officers and other business.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness and assistance, also for the beautiful flowers, and Amelia Odell and Rev Hayes for the music, at the time of the loss of our dear Mother.

Grover Hutchins Vivan Hutchins and family

Weman's Relief Corps

Thursday November 10 the W R. C. served a co-operative dinner at the home of Mrs. Minnie Foster honoring the State Department officers. Mrs. Julia Allen of Kalamazoo, President; Mrs. Katheryn Sheldin of Kalamazoo, Secretary; District No. 5 officers, Mrs. Grace Dailey of Allegan, President; Mrs Grace Connery of Gobles, Secretary Mrs. Katheryn Pugh of Allegan Treasurer The business meeting was called to order at the home of Mrs. Mary Pelong, Pres. Eastman being absent and Mrs. Minnie Foster presiding. Mrs. Julia Allen, Dep't. Inspector, praised the members for the good work they are doing and her kindly words made us all feel our work is worth while and gave us courage to "Carry on."

are ready for your job

Election Notes

Contrary to our expectations the state went decideely wet and demosecretary of state's job to the republicans. Regarding the wet proposition, we will continue to abstain Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis Monday from patronizing bootleggers.

Relative to the amendment regarding tax on butter substitutes we failed to understand this until after our last edition was out and apologize for asking you to vote "No." We thought the amendment was to repeal the existing law when it was to continue it. Judging by the big majority we conclude our Caro were week end guests at Vern influence would not have effected the results However, we will continge to abstain from use of butter substitutes in the belief that this is the only proper way to bring up the price of butter and if all interested in the welfare of the farmer in any way will do the same we are sure that this law won't matter.

Along with the governor, the Michigan House will be democratic and with the national House likewise we hope that the greatest good may come and very soon.

Latest reports show that the 15 mill tax restriction amendment carried, whi h means that the new legislature that convenes January 1 must hurry and pass some new special tax laws to get funds to care returned home after spending sevfor local, county and state requirements as we cannot possibly carry on these organizations with 15 mills.

Our greatest sympathy is for President Hoover and we hope he lives to know his historical rating Brown. as one of our greatest presidents.

Obituary

Ur Reuben Hicks who was born in New London, Ohio, September the fifth, 1864, died at his home in Ober, Indiana, November the 7th 1932, aged sixty eight years, two months, and two days. In 1889 Mr. Hicks was married to Miss Jessie Hodgman of Bloomingdale. Michigan. To this union five childvited. Pot luck supper at six. Bring ren were born. One of these children a boy, died in infancy. A little daughter, aged seven, also preceeded the Schoolcraft, Fay Osmun, Clyde father in death. Three daughters discharged as it fell peppering his survive, Miss Hazel Hicks of Gene- tace with shot but not hurting him see, New York; Mrs. Ralph Hollander of Kalamazoo, Michigan; and Mrs. Clifford Johnson of Ober, with whom Mr. Hicks had made his

> Mr. Hicks left Ohio when a young man moved to Michigan where he lived until about three years ago. Since coming to Indiana Mr. Hicks has been engaged in mercantile business in partnership with his son in-law Mr. Johnson. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America; the F. & A. M.; and the Odd. Fellows Lodges. He leaves to mourn his dep arture, his three daughters, four grand children, two sisters, Mrs. Walte Byars from Elv ria, Ohio, Mrs. Charles Wilson from from North Eaton, Ohio.

Short services were held in the home of Mrs. Johnson Thursday morning at nine o'clock in charge of Rev. Wm. Bleam of the Methodist Episcopal Church, after which he was brought to Michigan where services were held for him in the Community Church among his old friends and acquaintances, Rev. Carr officiating, with burial in Robinson Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the neighbors and friends who helped me during the illness of my husband and for the beautiful floral piece.

Mrs. Eva M. Brown

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

Sunday Evening Worship Prayer Meeting, Thursday

KENDALL

RobertBechtel and Evelyn Wehr ley of Wakarusa, Ind. spent Armiscratic although latest returns saved tice Day with Mr. and Mrs. Estus

Harry Durkee of Otsego called on

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Trombley spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents in Grand Rapids.

Velta Norton spent the week end in Otsego with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Fred Norton. Mrs. Edith Cole of Marshall

spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Celestia Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber en-

Mrs. Arthur Coman.

fred Heffernon Myron Squire of Pine Lake and Vern Chamberlin and family of with Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamber

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Emmons of Detroit spent Saturday with Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson.

Mrs. Phoebe Haederle of Detroit was here to attend the Claud Brown funeral and visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leversee.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young have eral weeks with a daughter in Michigan City, Ind.

Mrs. Mildred Dewey of Syracuse, New York, was called here by the death of her brother-in-law, Claud

G. A. Schoolcraft, John Reigle and brother, Martin Reigle, of Gobles have gone north where they expect to hunt deer near Rapid River.

Mr. and Mrs. Beal Ray were called here from Wisconsin by the serious illness of Stanley Kalmer. Mrs. Ray, a trained nurse, is caring for her brother.

Paul Graham was shot in the face by his own gun Thursday while hunting rabbits. He had climbed to the roof of a building when he lost his gun and it was

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coman entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ray, Anna of Coldwater, Lillian of Allegan, Willard Ramsdell of Scotts, and Chester, Dean and Ivan Ray at their fine farm home south of the overhead bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood of Otsego were here to attend the Claude Brown funeral.

Remember the school fair this week Friday evening November 18. Admission reduced to five cents. Bring your friends.

Claud Duval Brown was born in Bloomingdale township September 3, 1887 and passed away at his heme November 11, 1932. He spent his early life at Otsego where he attended school, coming to the vicinity of Kendall about 25 years ago. He joined the World's War in August 1917 serving at Camp Custer. On June 28, 1919 he married Eva May Story and to this union were born four sons, James, Blaine, Richard, and Claud Jr. He also leaves his father, Alphens Brown of Portage Center, a brother Clarence of Paw Paw, four sisters Mrs. Hubert Hanson of Bloomingdale, Mrs. Harry Wilkins, Mrs. Wi liam Howe and Mrs. Lela Marks all of Kalamazoo and many other relatives and friends. He was a faithful worker in the Kendall M E. Sunday school whenever his failing health permitted. The services were held under the auspices of the Paw Paw American Legion Post of which he was a member with burial in the Kendall cemetery Monday 7:30 forenoon, November 14, 1932, with

full military honors.

School Notes

The following program is to be given at the High School on Wednesday November 23, at 2:00. The parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Welcome, Sherley Buster; Thanksgiving Pantomine, 5th & 6th Grade; November, Primary room; November is a Mother, Primary Room; A thankful Mother, Sidney Schneider; The Three Maids, 1st Grade; Father Buys a Turkey, Jimmie Curtiss; Two Points of View, 1st Grade; Mr. Turkey Gobler, Jane Forester; Thanksgiving Song, 3rd & 4th Grade; Thanksgiving at Grandpa's, 3rd & 4th Grade; tertained Friday for dinner, Mr. and | Count Your Blessings, Elwin Goble; Solo, Lester First; A Story of Long Mrs. Vern Thayer of Gobles Ago, 4th Grade; The Little Dutch spent Monday with her sister Wini- Garden, 7th & 8th Grade; The Hermit Thrush, 7th & 8th Grade; The Landing of the Pilgrims, Bonnabell Powers; When the Frost is on the Kalamazoo spent the week end Punkin 5th & 6th Grade; The Pilgrim Fathers, 7th & 8th Grade; Instrumental Solo, Corlan Cumm-

> The girls have been playing volley ball from 12:30 to 1:00 at the opera house, under the supervision of Mrs. Neesor.

Despite the depression, let us attempt to continue the lessons in thrift. Encourage children to use the school savings.

Mr. Walker was called from school Monday P. M. to take Mrs. Walker to Kalamazoo for an operation. Last reports indicate she is improving.

WAVERLY

Jake Tomack, who has been working for Ted Frisbie, has gone to work for George Allen's oil station near Paw Paw by Ackley Lake.

Mrs. Frank Austin entertained the Ladies Aid last Wednesday.

Mrs. L. G. Brown attended the funeral of her nephew, Claude Brown of Kendall, last Monday. He has been sick some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave McKinley of Kalamazoo were callers at Rob Hyames last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Kelly and daughter, Mrs. Kemple and little sons of Kalamazoo were visitors at A. B. Frisbie's last Sunday

(To late for last week)

Mrs. Hazel Austin entertained the Ladies Aid Wednesday October 26. It being a bad day there were not many present.

Mrs. C. Lockman, who has been quite poorly, is on the gain.

Bernard Blakeman of Flint spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blake-

Leonard Brown spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Brown.

The C. E. of Covey Hill Church met with Ada May Frisbie last Friday evening for a business and social meeting.

Four new pupils from the place known as the J. E. Stevens farm were added to the Armstrong school last week. "Feuchtwanger's Cents"

The "Feuchtwanger nickel cents"

are well known to coin collectors. Doctor Feuchtwanger was a chemist specialty was metal experiments. He tried to persuade the gov ernment to adopt nickel for coinage purposes but officials would not listen to him. So in 1837, at his own expense, he put thousands of nickel cents and three-cent pieces into circulation to prove their utility. Twen-

ty years later nickel was adopted for

Sees Doctor in New Role

coinage purposes.

Man cannot fear, he cannot hate, intellectually—he fears with all his organs. I feel jusin the prophecy that before many decades the role of the physician will have changed so much that his profession will seem an entirely new one.-Dr. George W. Crile, Cleveland Clinic.



Pleading for Health



It is to bring a smile to sad, wistful faces like this little boy's—lifted from the sanatorium cot, his home for many long months—that the children on the 1932 tuberculosis Christmas seal are singing their song. They are just a pretty picture to this tiny child, but tuberculosis is a grim reality. Already in his baby way he has learned to perform the acts of precaution taught every sanatorium patient that he may prevent his disease spreading to others.

Tuberculosis is the "great, big, black, bogey man" of the tales that such little children must hear until "Good Fairy," Health, has sent the shadow of disease away. Happy endings to all their stories are hastened by the work done from funds which are built penny by penny, during the annual sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals.

Roman Senate Romulus was the first to organize

senate in Rome. He selected 100 patricians for his advisers. (The litof old men, so called because it was an assembly composed of the heads Under the republic of of families.) Rome the senate was composed of 300 patricians, plebeians and high officials. Julius Caesar raised the number of the senators to 900. Augustus reduced it to 600. Ultimately nearly all the senators were elected by vote of the people. Senators held office for life, unless removed because of dishonor; but the office was not hereditary.

Ancient "Dictaphone"

The term "Ear of Dionysius" refers to the second of the "latomiae," or quarries of Syracuse used as prisons. The Athenians were confined therein and subjected to the torments of hunger, filth and foul air. Capt. William Henry Smyth (1842) describes this cavern, and says amidst its many grottoes is one resembling the tympanum of the human ear, which is remarkable for its echoes. It is 64 feet high, varies from 17 to 35 feet in breadth, and is 187 feet long. It is said that Dionysius, the tyrant, had it constructed so that its guardsman might overhear the conversation of the prisoners.

Bayberry Candle Held

Supreme by Colonials

However much the Pilgrims and Puritans abjured the luxuries of this life, they were esthetic enough to like the sweet, pungent odor of the bayberry candle, as compared to the smoking beefsteak variety given off by the tallow ones. We have never had the pleasure of smelling or seeing one burn, but from all reports their "starry gleam" and their "light, greenish brown" hue was the final argument in favor of the bayberry.

Bayberries, small and silvery-gray, grew in thick clusters on low bushes found along the seaboard. It re quired no little patience to gather them, for it took a large quantity for a batch of candles, and as much skill to make them, since the fat had to be boiled and skimmed to just the right light-green half transparency. result was worth it and more. when the candles were finished they were put away to await the choice occasion, nothing less than a wedding, a christening or a funeral, or perhaps a reunion of some of the members of the family who came over on a later boat, when they burned clear and bright on the family board.

As popular as the candles were, they were a luxury, the old oil lamps doing simple and daily service. In 1634 the candles sold for the then considered highly extravagant sum of pence.--Chicago Post.

The Gobles News

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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 & YEAR AG ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Locals, 5 cents a line per Church Notices, half price.
ALL Poetry Se per line, in edv. Resolutions, 75 cents per set.
Cards of thanks, obituaries and re to be paid for in advance.
Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

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

Advertise everything you can't use in this column. Others 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

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.

Alfalfa hay for sale. See Robert Dorgan.

Home in Gobles for rent. See W. Davis.

Green wood for sale. Chet Wesler. Furnished house for rent. Inquire at News Office.

Have some choice new and used stamps will exchange for varieties that 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.

Alfalfa hay for sale from barn or stack. Inquire at News Office.

2 small farms for sale cheap to settle estates. At News Office.

5 to 8 pounds corn and milkfed barred rock spring chickens, fully dressed, for your Thanksgiving dinn. Order early from the W. I. Ray farm.

I am prepared to do automobile repairing at my residence. Very resonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. M. R. Giddings. Three doors west of Wolverine Station.

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.

Placing Horseshoe

There is no agreement among believers in this superstition as to how good luck can best be obtained by the placing of a hanging horseshoe. One way is to place it with ends pointing upward "so that the luck will not run out." The most usual way of hanging a horseshoe is with the ends pointing down, this being based on the idea that the protective powers of the horseshoe are associated in some way with the nimbus or halo pictured around the heads of saints and angels. In the Middle ages horseshoes were hung on the thresholds of houses in order to ward off witches.

"Pantheon" of Florence The church of the Santa Croce in

Florence might well be called the Pantheon of that city; its facade suggests, a little, London's Westminster abbey, and it was an Englishman, Francis Sloane, who restored it in 1863. Along both walls extend the tombs of the immortals, the most notable being the final resting place of Michael Angelo. The tourist also may see here the tombs of Rossini, the composer, and of Galileo and Michiavelli. Many of the tombs are beautiful but none pretentious.

CAMERA NEWS

Boy Scouts in Annual Visit to Theodore Roosevelt's Grave



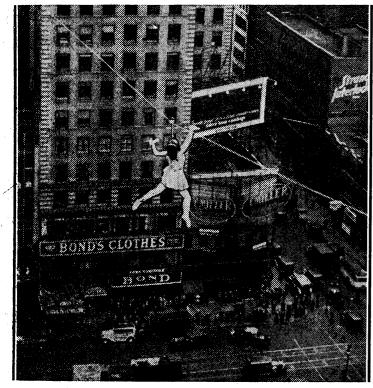
A small group of the 4,100 Boy Scouts who recently made their annual pilgrimage to the grave of the late ing work with individual plants which President Theodore Roosevelt, in anticipation of his birthday, are pictured at the tomb at Oyster Bay, L. I. Daniel Carter Beard, veteran national commissioner of the Scouts, is seen taking a wreath from Scout Oscar Brown.

New York Show Girls Vie in Typewriting Contest



Above, six pretty New York show girls are seen taking part in a typewriter contest at the National Business Show in New York City. Left to right, Rosalie Fromson, Fay Lytell, Flo Ward, Hazel Nevin, Evelyn Kelly and

Giving Broadway Crowds a Thrill



Advertising her act at a vaudeville theater in New York City. Tiny Kline, girl daredevil, is seen above as she slid by her teeth down a cable stretched 1,134 feet across Broadway at a height of 600 feet. After successfully accomplishing her stunt, she was placed under arrest for violating a city

Prince of Wales Views Famous Stove



The Prince of Wales is seen, during his recent visit to Stockholm, Sweden ,as he inspected the kerosene stove that was among the relics of Swedish explorer Andree, found in the polar regions in 1930, thirty-three years after Andree's ill-fated balloon expedition.

Won \$7,500 Bet



Betty Compton, well known musical comedy actress, is pictured as she arrived in New York City on her return from a trip to Europe. Interviewed in the hunting season. on her arrival, she stated that a famous check for \$7,500 which she had received indirectly from ex-Mayor James J. Walker of New York had been in payment of a bet, but she did not reveal its nature.

Chinese Visitor



Above, Dr. H. H. Kung, a Chines gentleman of the fifty-sixth generation of descent from Confucius and former minister of industry, commerce and labor in China, who is in the United States to make a study of industrialism, is seen as he recently respects to President Hoover.

NEW CELERY RESISTS ATTACKS OF DISEASE

Celery growers in Michigan, who the announcement from the plant pathology section at Michigan State College that a variety of celery has been perfected here which is highly resistant to a disease which has seriously threatened the state crop.

Celery from Wolverine fields enjoyed the reputation of being as high quality as any marketed. The appeargrowers to plant varieties which were not as good as the one most damaged by the plant malady. Kalamazoo fields were affected first, but the disease spread into all districts.

Many supposedly resistant varieties of celery have been advertised for sale, but tests at the college and field plantings have proved the falsity of suca claims. All these psuedo immune varieties failed in the past two seasons when disease caused the total loss of many plantings.

The new variety, named Michigan Golden, was obtained by plant breedhad survived in diseased fields. This celery has the color and blanching qualities needed to place a first class product on the market.

Growers who have had no difficulty with the production of good celery varieties are not advised to change. Only a limited supply of seed of the Michigan Golden is available and it will be distributed only in districts where disease is prevalent. The Celery Growers' Asociation, Grand Rapids, is supervising the distribution of this seed.

Hunters Find

ing" signs this fall than ever before sett, veteran plant explorer of the de- housing, feeding and caring for his in the history of Michigan agriculture. partment. It has been grown for three birds.' And there's a reason.

Inquiry among owners of posted it is reported, have little or no respect Connecticut, Massachusetts, for the farmer's property. They break down or knock down fences, upset shocks of corn in pursuit of game, trample crops, steal potatoes and nuts, hopping mad.

One of the best pheasant hunting not require liming. grounds in a lower Michigan county vas closed to hunters this year because sportsmen from a nearby city came first to the department as a mixbrought their dogs into the country a week before the season opened to Hungary. At the McNeill experiment

While it is against the law to carry couple of birds on opening day, were during the summer season. angered to the point of posting their

"People in the cities and villages do not permit every Tom, Dick and other grasses fail entirely or make but turkey sinus disease, or roup as it is Harry to trespass in their gardens and little growth. The grass may be some- commonly called, by injecting a 15 backyards, so why should we let them parade across our farms?" said one farmer in defense of posting his farm that will grow. The department is eyes. Osteman used 1 cubic centi-

Good Season On Chickens, Grouse

R. H. Ruhl of the game division of the conservation department is enthusiastic over his recent trip of inspection through the eastern end of the upper peninsula where he checked on the recent grouse and prairie chicken kill. Opening of the grouse season aroused antipathy in certain sections above the straits, but Ruhl says that has disappeared and in his opinion the open season did not make a dent in the bird population.

Ruhl believes there are more chickens across the straits than in lower Michigan. He saw many flocks and also learned that the hunters got birds offered for black walnuts, shellbark differently than is customary. Hunters who killed chickens in most cases got their birds with a .22 caliber rifle. then crawled within gun range. The first place in all other classes. Second plus birds. The average egg producreport of the shot did not disturb the game nearly as much as a shotgun

"Everywhere I went I received excellent reports on grouse," Ruhl says. 'Some hunters from the lower peninsula went across the straits for an early hunt and they say the sport was but samples can be sent from as many the best in many years. I drove many of the so-called back roads and raised grouse in large numbers."

Ionia Farmer Claims State Bean Record

Elmer Smith, who works the Mrs. James Boyd farm in Sebewa township, Ionia county, is claiming a state bean production record. He has threshed 10 acres of beans that yielded him 30½ bushels per acre. called at the White House to pay his beans were of such high quality that

New Early Strain Is Likely to Push Lespedeza Belt Into New England

A new, hardy, drought-resistant, early strain of Korean lespedeza inmarket a crop valued at \$2,500,000 in troduced from Manchuria and under normal years, are greatly pleased with trial by the U.S. Department of Agriculture promises to fill a big gap in New England and other northern pastures and to push the American lespedeza belt 200 miles or more north, forage specialists of the department

Many New England pastures be come brown and bare in summer and ance of yellows disease in 1914 forced the new lespedeza makes its best growth then. Although ordinary Korean lespedezas do not mature north of the southern boundry of Michigan, the new strain has matured at Middlebury, Vt., and at Augusta, Mich. It grows readily in sour soil, such as many New England pastures have.

The department has also been working on a new fall and winter pasture plant for the gulf coast region to keep pastures there green after the commonly grown grasses die down in the fall. A new clover, named Chester clover and known locally as McNeill clover, received from Hungary, shows surprising ability to grow on poor soil plained, are typical particularly of in that region and to make fall and winter pasture.

A third pasture plant under observation is the woolly-finger grass, another advantage by having nearly brought here from South Africa. It all one breed of poultry-white Legdoes well on poor, hilly land in such horns," Morley asserted. "It also has states as Alabama, Georgia and Flor- many acres of light sandy soil. This ida, and thrives where other grasses can scarcely grow.

Although these three crops are not yet available for general use, federal drainage in heavy soils. experimenters are optimistic over their possibilities.

good for New England, New York than poultrymen in the south and More Farms Posted state and Michigan, is an annual leguminous plant which was discovered the poultry business of course de-More farm lands have been posted growing wild in a Russian cemetery pends upon his knowledge and his with "no hunting" and "no trespass- at Harbin, Manchuria, by P. H. Dor- ability to use the proper methods in years at Arlington, Va.; Middlebury, Vt., and Augusta, Mich. It matures farms indicates hunters from the seed in about two months after spring cities and villages have a few un-seeding, where ordinary Korean les- floors must be crowded with deep litsportsmanlike nimrods in their own pedeza must have nearly three months ter in which grain is hidden to induce ranks to blame for the restrictions. A to make a crop. It has been grown the fowls to work vigorously for a full few persons from urban communities, successfully on experimental plots in crop, has been quite exploded by tests New Hampshire, Minnesota, New York and Wisconsin. Although Harbin conditions are similar to those of eastern South Dakota, the plant is not exshoot chickens, sheep and cattle, and pected to find great favor in the west alfalfas do well there on soils that do

The new clover which appears so promising for gulf coast pastures ture with some white clover seed from train them to hunt birds and rabbits. station in Mississippi it demonstrated that it could maintain itself and grow firearms while training dogs in closed in competiton wth forage grasses, esseason, the urban sportsmen are al- pecally in carpet grass sod, better leged to have taken shots at pheasants than anything yet grown there. It just before taking their dogs back to begins growth in the fall and protheir automobiles parked by the road- vides excellent late winter and early These depredations drove the spring pasturage. When once estabbirds into the swamps and farmers lished on a field it will reseed itself who had been feeding pheasants all and come again even if the field is summer in anticipation of getting a plowed and devoted to another crop

Woolly-finger grass, a drought-refarms against hunters. They invited sistant native of South Africa, is a urban friends to hunt on their prop- rerennial grass which has shown promis as a pasture on the poor upland ton, Ga.; Auburn, Ala.; Gainesville, Fla., and Janerette, La.

Nut Trees May Bear Gold Plated Fruit

Gathering the family supply of hickory nuts, walnuts, or butternuts can be turned into a treasure hunt this fall in Michigan if the hunters will take advantage of the offer made by Michigan State College to pay awards as high as \$15 for the best a margin of 20.5 cents per bird. The nuts picked from Michigan trees or from those in similar climates.

First, second and third prizes are hickories, butternuts, Japanese walnuts, heartnuts, English walnuts and ing of lower producing birds, a mar-Japanese chestnuts. First prize in the They walked up on the birds and first two classes is \$15, and \$10 for last year, and early marketing of surprizes are one-half the amounts of- tion per hen during September was fered for first, and third prizes are \$5 and \$3.

Samples offered for prize awards hould contain one dozen nuts with the shells or husks removed. Each entry should be the product of one tree. trees as the contestant wishes. Nuts from trees which were awarded prizes in 1929 are not eligible.

Prizes will be given upon a basis cracking quality, ease of extracting experiment station. kernels and quality and condition of kernel. The contestant's name and address must be on a card inclosed with the sample. Information about ply to other egg qualities. the location of the tree from which given on the card.

tune, M. S. C., East Lansing, Michigan. increased 1.7 cents a dozen.

POULTRY

STATE OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES FOR POULTRYMEN

The poultry industry in Michigan is lue for an expansion, as this state does not now produce enough eggs and poultry to supply the home markets, County Agricultural Agent A. D. Morley asserts in an analysis of the poultryman's opportunity in this state.

The extension worker listed four major reasons why, in his opinion, the Michigan poultryman is better situated than a producer on the Pacific coast. They are:

1. A more year-around ideal cli-

2. Lower feed costs as a result of nearness to source of production.

3. A shorter and quicker haul to market, making it possible for Michigan poultrymen to lay their poultry and eggs down in New York, the world's best market, in a better, fresher and more satisfying condition.

4. A saving of 75 cents a case on eggs in transportation charges, compared with freight and express rates on shipments from the Pacific coast to New York.

These advantages, Morley exthe Allegan-Ottawa county poultry

"This section of the state has still type of land is most ideal for poultry raising, making it easier to control diseases which are spread by poor

"A Michigan producer of quality eggs with his many advantages can The new lespedeza, which looks so realize a larger profit from his flock west. The measure of his successes in

FLOOR COMFORT

The old idea that poultry house proving that the scratching has little or nothing to do with egg production.

The floor covering is important, however, and has its bearing on production as it contributes to body comfort. It need not be 6 inches deep, do other thinks to make land owners because the more desirable clovers and but just deep enough to make a soft, warm carpet for the sensitive feet. A new material has come into use less subject to dampness than straw and much cheaper than peat litter, that is, ground corn cobs. A 2-inch carpet of these or of clean straw, sawdust or whatever is cheapest and most convenient, lends both comfort and cleanliness to the feet of fowls, and is really essential to good winter productifon.

POULTRY HOUSE INSULATION

Old poultry house walls may be made wind tight by lining them with wind proof building paper or lightweight roll roofing. If preferred, the roofing may be applied on the outside, in which case it requires thorough

SINUS DISEASE

Fred Osteman of Wray, Colorado. soils of the southeastern states where reports very good success in treating what slow in increasing in this coun- per cent solution of argyrol in the try as it is difficult to get seed from it swollen sinuses below the turkeys' working to get seed-producing strains meter of argyrol as a dose and injectas there is a definite need for it for ed it with a hypodermic syringe. This pasture on the hilly farms of the treatment is similar to that recomsoutheast. It has been grown at Tif- mended by Dr. I. E. Newson, veterinarian pathologist, at the Colorado Agricultural college.

FARM FLOCK PROFITS ARE HIGHER IN IOWA

Farm poultry flocks entered in the Iowa record project made more profit per bird in September than in the same month last year.

In September the average receipts per bird were 28.6 cents and the cash expenditures 8.1 cents each, leaving "margin" is equal to that of September two years ago.

Reasons for the record last month, the report stated, are increased production per hen resulting from cullket price 1 cent a dozen more than 10.8 eggs as compared with 9.5 eggs for the same period a year ago.

BUYERS PREFER UNIFORM EGG **PRODUCT**

New York City housewives will pay 5.3 cents a dozen more for white eggs than for brown eggs, but if the white from named varieties of trees or those and brown eggs are mixed they will pay 7.2 cents a dozen more for the white eggs than for the mixed dozen, according to a study of 2,000 retail of size of nut, thinness of shell, sales by A. R. Gans of the New York

> Customers believe, he reported, that the mixture of colors shows a carelessness in grading that may ap-

Eggs generally weigh from 23 to the nuts were taken must also be 25 ounces to the dozen, but may vary from 18 to 32 ounces. For each tenth All samples should be mailed to Mr. of an ounce increase in the weight to no deduction was made by the buyer J. A. Neilson, department of horticul- the egg, it was found, the retail price

at the elevator for the picking.

STUDENTS OF ALL TRADES ON U. OF M. CAMPUS

Butcher, baker and candlestick maker ply their trades outside of class hours, along with dozens of other workers in usual and unusual occupations among the students who are working for their education, a survey of the employment bureau in the dean of students' office at the University of Michigan shows.

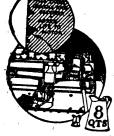
Versatility is the keynote among those young men and women who are out to earn an education in spite of odds. Clerks, gardeners, chauffeurs, tutors, horsemen, salesmen, caddies reporters, camp counselors, toolmakers, telephone and telegraph operators companions, swimming instructors waiters, cashiers, laborers and a good share of the other callings ever followed by the sons of Adam are listed among the talents of the men students. Especially able upper class men and women are given student assistantships by the university, while among the women housework for room and board, and clerical work are the main sources of income, although work as box office cashiers and odd jobs helps out some.

Of course hard times have cut down the demand for student help. In 1930-31, there were 2,429 requests for help. In 1931-32 they numbered 1,-612. Most of these were for dining room and kitchen helpers, with work for room, par time cash jobs and odd jobs following in order. Scholastic standards are well maintained by most of the working students, one of the bakers, for instance, is making nearly all A's in his studies. If a student shows that university and outside work together are too much for him, he is advised by officials to workonly for a year so that he may come back the following year and do justice to the education he is determined to get.

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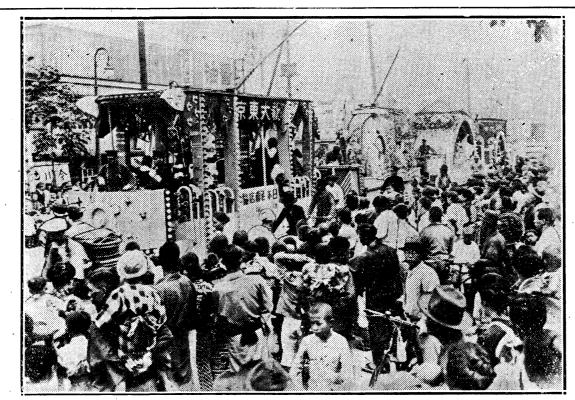
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Celebration As Tokio Became World's Second Largest City



When Tokio, Japan, recently became, by official count, the second largest city in the world in point of population, the populace staged a colorful demonstration to celebrate the event. Crowds are seen here thronging the streets to watch a procession of picturesque floats.

NO FINES IN STATE PARKS THIS YEAR

Another season has passed without one cent's damage from forest fires igan's state parks.

In the entire history of Michigan's coal burning furnaces. state parks, which include some of the most valuable virgin timber stands in the state, there has been but one forest fire. It occurred several years the conversion to natural gas to be containing caffeine on the human sysago in the Marquette Park and it is completed not later than Dec. 1. believed to have been of incendiary origin.

The record of the state parks in preventing forest fires, according to vides an outstanding example of what with all rules for fire prevention. cent. Violation of these rules in the parks are at a minimum.

All timbered park areas are adequately circled by fire lines and in three parks in the northern part of the state, fire towers, constantly manned are in operation from early spring until late fall.

At the Hartwick Pines State Park, containing one of the few remaining stands of virgin white pine, a water system has been installed to prevent the spread of a possible fire. In areas where new plantings have been made the public is barred because of the danger of cigarette or cigar butts and lighted matches.



the

ECONOMICAL AND EFFICIENT Double Tested!

Double Action!

With Natural Gas CAFFEINE STUDY Will Heat College

Negotiations have been completed between officials of Central State Teachers college and the state with the Gas Corporation of Michigan to in the 30,000 acres included in Mich-supply the college with natural gas for heating purposes to replace the

engineer, said the contract calls for to determine the effects of beverages

Four steam boilers will be converted to burn natural gas. They will burn of Battle Creek, it was made known annually between 55 and 60 million at the meeting of the University recubic feet of gas, according to estithe Department of Conservation, pro- mates. Savings over coal, according to tests which have been run since is possible with rigid conformity June, will amount to about 20 per

C. M. Burton Dies

Michigan's best known and informed historiographer, Clarence M. Burton of Detroit, died recently, folas an authority on both real estate, Michigan territory. Future generathrough use of the C. M. Burton Historical Library, which he donated to the city of Detroit. The Burton Historical Collection, as his gift is Zoology. known, is said to be worth nearly \$1,-000,000. It was gathered over a period of 50 years.

At an early age Mr. Burton began Company and the Detroit-Dearborn Land Company.

Acid Reclaims Well

Regarded as one of the most outstanding developments in the central Michigan oil fields during the past several months is the "artificial forcing" of a virtually dry hole into a 540 barrel a day oil producer, accompilshed through the repeated use of acid.

Drilled into Dundee lime stone late in July the Thompson Brothers' Rhe-Greendale township, Section 14, failed to flow. It was treated with acid and made a 25 barrel a day pump well. The owners again treated the well and production was increased to 60 barrels a day. Recently the well was treated a third time and flowed 390 barrels the first 12 hours and was completed for 540 barrels a day.

Links Detroit-Buffalo

Transamerican Air Lines has and other points into New York City. Connections to Montreal and east to Boston are also available.

Unloads Phosphate Cargo

A 1,600-ton load of phosphate rock

MADE POSSIBLE BY \$20,000 GIFT

Extensive experiments will be car ried on in the pharmacology depart Milton G. Kendrick, gas company ment of the University at Ann Arbor tem, through a \$20,000 grant to the University by the Kellogg company gents recently. Loan funds totalling \$10,000 were also accepted by the board of regents.

Dr. Kathryn Horst was appointed research assistant professor of pharmacology to make the study. It is (Estab. 1874) probable that the findings will be made public by the Kellogg company.

Several other fellowship and scholarship funds were received by the University. The Earhart foundation for fellowships and scholarships in solowing several months' illness. No cial work has been established through name in the state was better known receipt of a check for \$1,500 from H. B. Earhart A check for \$1,200, real estate law and the history of providing for continuation of the Buhl classical fellowships, was received tions will remember his life work from Lawrence D. Buhl. The regents acknowledged receipt of a check for \$300 to continue the William P. Harris, Jr., Fellowship in the Museum of

Three loan funds were initiated by friends of the University and acknowledged by the regents, one a contribution of \$75 by Dr. Alexander G. the study of land titles and in 1891 Ruthven toward the starting of a launched the Burton Abstract and fund for graduate students in the Mu-Title Company as an outgrowth of an seum of Zoology. This loan fund is older firm for which he had been intended primarily for the benefit of working. In addition to maintaining students who are in need of help the active management of the firm while preparing theses. It was answered that Dr. S. B. Light of the bearing his name, Mr. Burton was a nounced that Dr. S. R. Light of the director or officer in many others, in medical class of 1903, and his late cluding the former Guaranty Trust wife, Winifred U. Light, had sub-Company of Detroit, American Loan scribed \$5,000 each for the establishand Trust Company, Michigan Invest- ment of the Winifred U. Light Memment Company, Detroit-Macomb Land orial fund for junior and senior students of medicine.

A piece of land near the Nichols Arboretum has been donated to the University by Ernest A. Lloyd of Ann Arbor, and the gift was announced by the regents.

Prof. L. M. Gram and Prof. John G. Winter will be succeeded as members of the executive committee of the Graduate school by Prof. Henry C. Anderson of the mechanical engineering department and Prof. Carl Guthe, director of the museum of anthropolgy, respectively. Leaves of absence were granted to Prof. Bradley M. Davis of the botany department, menschnider No. 1, Midland county, Prof. Harcourt L. Caverly of the economics department, Prof. Aubrey Tealdi of the landscape department, Prof. Henry C. Eckstein of the Physiological chemistry department, and Prof. John A. Vanden Broek of the engineering mechanics department.

Farmer Gets 65 Cents Of Each Sugar Dollar

A bag of granulated sugar made from sugar beets grown in Eaton opened a new 155-minute air route county and manufactured at the plant between Buffalo and Detroit. The of the Crystal White Sugar Co. in new line represents the shortest route Lansing is being displayed at the First between the two cities cutting across National Bank of Charlotte. The sign Canadian territory and Lake Erie di- on the sack states that 65 per cent of rect to Buffalo. At this point it con- the money paid for this home grown nects with American Airways, giving product will reach the producer, beaccess to Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, ing an indirect appeal for Michigan consumers to purchase Michigan made sugar.

Hart Welfare Agencies Will Be Consolidated

Consolidation of all welfare agenwas unloaded recently from the cies in Hart township for the winter steamer Prispam at the private docks is planned by civic and fraternal orand warehouse of the Detroit Harbor ganizations, according to Gordon Os-Terminals, Inc., located at the foot of borne, chairman of the Oceana sol-Clark avenue, Detroit. The company diers' relief commission. By combinmaintains one of the most modern ing these agencies, it is thought relief and completely equipped harbor ter- costs will be reduced and duplication will be avoided.

Stations Produce

Two of the department of conservation's trout feeding stations have vielded almost 10 tons of fingerling trout, according to fish division an nouncement.

The 14 ponds of Baldwin produced of a ton obtained from the four Irwin feeding station with its five ponds perintendent for Mason county. yielded 215,800 fingerling trout weighing almost three and a half tons.

public fishing and represent the first complete station plantings for the 1932 season.

presented unusually high yields, it was

feeding stations continues into this

Oceana Oil Field Activity Recorded

Two strings of pipe have been landed in the A. S. Cochran No. 1 Hannum well in Oceana county. The Reed Oil Company is planning to start operations on its Mitchell lease; the Johnson Oil Refining Company has landed pipe in its No. 2 Sippy well in Leavitt township; Varner and Flood are driving pipe in the Flood No. 1 well in Pentwater township, Section 34; L. E. Duvall has shut down his Wallace No. 1 well in Section 32, Elbridge township; and the former Hesperia Petroleum Company's No. 1 Jones well near Hesperia is being deepened.

Frank: I always say what I think. Ethel: I wondered why you were so

SFREE SAMPLE TREATMENT and LITER'ATURE

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Produce | SCENIC HIGHWAY BEING PUSHED

Fifteen carloads of gravel have been received from Grand Rapids for construction of the new concrete 511,450 fingerlings with a total bridge at Lincoln lake, near Ludingweight of slightly over six tons and ton. The bridge is part of the state's 14,300 fingerlings weighing a quarter scenic highway construction project.

Other material is being placed on ponds operated in conjunction with location under direction of George E. the aldwin units. The White River Brown, Scottville, state highway su-

Although plans for the bridge have not been completed, the state wants All of these fish have been planted the gravel and sand on the location so in trout waters which are open to that work can be started as soon as all the formalities are completed.

Route of the six-mile scenic road from Ludington to the state park at The production of both stations Big Sable point crosses the lake over a steel bridge built many years ago. The work of tearing down this struc-Planting of trout from the various ture and replacing it with a concrete span is expected to be the first step in operations and pipe has been stacked on location so that heat can be furnished during the cold months.

The Lincoln lake bridge, a rustic span over Big Sable river, construction of the highway and park development work are expected to entail an expenditure of at least \$300,000, local men who have been active in the work have estimated.



Act Promptly When Bladder Irregularities Disturb Sleep

Heed promptly bladder ir-regularities; burning, scanty and too frequent passage and getting up at night. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Try Doan's Pills. No other advertised diuretic is so widely used: None so well recommended. Get Doan's today.



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A New Method Doctors Everywhere Are Advising

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS PICTURED BELOW



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Drink Full Glass of

If throat is sore,

crush and dissolve Bayer Aspirin Tablets in a half glass of warm water and gargle according to directions.

Almost Instant Relief In This Way If you have a cold—don't take

chances with "cold killers" and nostrums. A cold is too dangerous to take chances on. The simple method pictured

above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds. It is recognized as the QUICK-

EST, safest, surest way. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

That is because the real BAYER Aspirin embodies certain medical qualities that strike at the base of a cold almost INSTANTLY.

You can combat nearly any cold you get simply by taking BAYER Aspirin and drinking plenty of water every 2 to 4 hours the first day and 3 or 4 times daily thereafter. If throat is sore, gargle with 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets crushed

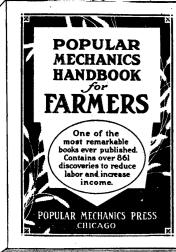
and dissolved in a half glass of warm water, repeating every 2 or 3 hours as necessary. Sore throat eases this way in a few minutes, incredible as this may seem.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets dissolve with sufficient speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness. Get a box of 12 or bottle of 100 at any drug store



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Just send \$1 and the book will be mailed to you post paid **NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB**

58 Market Avenue, S. W.

Grand Rapids, Mich. minals on the Great Lakes.

A Green Gown

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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66 A ND so you are wearing green?" remarked Ella Neilson as she looked at Kathleen's new dress for the

"Yes, you know it is my favorite color-perhaps I rather fancy it be-

"Are they green?" inquired her riend coolly. "I always thought they friend coolly. were grayish blue."

cause my eyes are green."

"No, indeed," laughed the other girl. "Mother has bought me a string of jade green beads-pretty, aren't they?"

"Lovely," murmured Ella indifferently, and presently she made some excuse and hurried on, but she did not go home then. She went to call upon several other girls of their set and there was much laughter and giggling.

As for Kathleen, while she felt hurt about Ella Neilson's indifference, she did diagnose the case correctly. "I am afraid that Ella is a little jealous about my wearing the green dress," she told her mother that evening.

"You must not mind that, my dear," smiled her mother. "I am sure that Ella will wear a pretty frock and by that time she will have forgotten her jealousy. Did she ask you anything about Frederick?"

Kathleen shook her head. "I think that she was so upset about my dress that she never thought of my escort!" "And she will take it for granted

that Frederick will take her, as usual? "I suppose so, mother, I hope she finds it out before Thursday, though!" Ella Neilson did find it out on Wed-

nesday and she was furiously angry with both Frederick and Kathleen. She had met the young man near the town hall and she made the fatal mistake of taking it for granted that Frederick would be her cavalier as he had been several times in the past.

"What time will you come for me, Fred?" she asked when they were parting, and he had not mentioned the party.

"Ella Neilson," he chided, trying to hide his embarrassment, "you know perfectly well that I am not coming to escort you to the party! Please do not tease a young man with political cares upon his shoulders!"

Ella smiled widely, nervously, and then turned away. "That's a good joke on you, Frederick!" she giggled and went on, and Frederick, guessing her chagrin, and feeling somewhat guilty, went on his way, and in the midst of an important piece of work forgot all about Ella Neilson, though he did have a minute now and then to devote to Kathleen, who had quite stolen his heart.

That afternoon Ella Neilson called up several of her masculine friends at their places of business, and after several failures at last received an invitation from George Moore. "I am going in my car," he said, "and I'd like to take you, Ella-sure that I'm not butting in on Fred-or anything like

"Very sure," said Ella sweetly, "and thank you so much, George. I will be ready at eight o'clock."

"Thank you, Ella: I will be there," he assured her, and then, only then, did Ella smile. Her dress had been ready for several days, but she had not shown it to anybody.

One of the queer things about the party that night was that eight o'clock sounded and went by and very few girls arrived.

There was the usual stag line of unattached young men, and there were some girls and their escorts. Pretty girls and plain girls in pink and yellow and blue, and a few in white or

At a quarter after eight Ella Neilson arrived with George Moore, and she looked like a rose in a charming pink dress, and then in groups or by ones and twos came the other girls of her particular "crowd," and every girl wore green! Every shade of green silk, satin, or georgette in combination with another color was represented, and there was much laughter, while Ella was here, there, and everywhere in her rose-pink dress, like one lovely rose in a plain green garden of girls!

And then, just a little late, came Kathleen with Frederick Warner-Kathleen was in green, too, but her dress was somehow "different" from the others-it was a beautiful shade of green, jade, and she wore an odd string of jade beads.

"How odd that so many should wear green!" she confided to Fred as they danced. "Of course, it is worn a lot, but our whole crowd is wearing green, all except Ella. Doesn't she look

adorable in pink?" Frederick had keenly observed Ella Neilson, but he merely said: "Looks like a peony! Kathleen, you are like a cool green rush growing in a quiet

pool." Kathleen blushed adorably and smiled at him. "There are so many of us green rushes, Frederick-I am afraid we are like the wild flags in the

creeks!" "Never mind," he only whispered. "Among them all, Kathy, there is just

one green You!" When the evening was over, and Frederick and Kathleen walked home under the early morning pale moon, it was then that Frederick confessed to Kathleen that he did not like any other girl except her-and it came out in just the way that all happy ending love stories do! As for Ella Neilsonit was something of a tragedy for her when she fell in love and married a man by the name of Green!

Straight Bean Diet Too Much for Welsh Miners

Beans, hard-boiled brown beans, were responsible for the first labor strike in Cariboo, and perhaps in western Canada, writes Louis Lebourdais in a Vancouver paper. The strike occurred in the winter of 1863-1864. when 26 Welsh miners employed by "Captain" John Evans on Lightning creek. Cariboo, walked out as a protest against a straight bean diet.

"It was not the noise—and it was plenty-made by 26 men trying to crack open and masticate a plateful of half-cooked beans at each meal, to which we objected," said Harry Jones, recalling the incident. "It-was the smell of the cursed things, as much as anything, while they were being cooked.

"The cook, a Welshman like ourselves, was entirely unfamiliar with even the first essential in the preparation of beans; and for a long time he refused to learn. We suffered as a consequence.

"When we struck, Captain Evans was furious, but he was forced to compromise by adding flour and rice to the bill of fare."

Formal Notification of

Call to Domestic Duty

It seems that the wife of a wellknown member of the Central Manufacturing District club, whom we shall name fictitiously for obvious reasons, has experienced considerable difficulty in persuading her spouse to assume a share in the family responsibilities. Particularly would she appreciate a helping hand in the morning when there are breakfast to get, children to dress, and a host of other cares to discharge in a minimum of time.

Other means failing, she finally resorted to the formally ironic and, wakening him one morning, thrust before his astonished eyes the following neatly done card:

Mrs. Easton Weswood requests the esteemed company of Mr. Easton Weswood at the robing of their children, Edward, Eleanor, and Edelweiss. this morning at seven-fifteen in the main and only bathroom of the Weswood domicile. (Overflow will gather in the south hall)

. Poor Outlook

An anonymous English poet doesn't take very kindly to the info that our longevity is increasing.

-Exchange.

"So we're all getting stronger, are bound to live longer? There's nothing consoling in that! It's really no blessing; in fact, it's distressing to

think we may rival the cat. . "The chap who has married will wish he had tarried: Nine lives with one wife, in a bog of credits for dresses and crimps in her tresses

would equal nine lives of a dog. "Whoever's elated to learn we are slated for ancient Methuselah's role, is perfectly sappy—or maybe he's happy at thought of nine lives on the dole."-Boston Transcript.

How Shoes Are Measured

The difference in the width sizes of shoes is one-twelfth of an inch, according to the standard system of measurement, explains Pathfinder Magazine. Widths are indicated alhabetically by letters; as, AAA, AA, A, B, C, D, E. The first letter stands for the narrower widths and the greater widths are indicated progressively to E. By width is meant the amount of ball room in the shoe, that is, the widest part of the front section of the shoe. Combination lasts are often used. An A width may be used for the heel and a B width for the ball. This gives a snug fit to persons having small boned ankles.

First Mention of Gorillas

The word gorilla is perhaps African, but more than 2,000 years separate its first appearance from its present use. In the Fifth or Sixth century B. C., a Carthaginian navigator named Hanno sailed beyond the Pillars of Hercules along the west coast of Africa. He wrote in Punic a record of his adventure, and among the wonders he described were some hairy savages called gorillas. His work was translated into Greek and later into several European languages, so that the word became familiar to naturalists. In 1847 it was applied to the giant ape which had recently been described by explorers.

"Ocean of Atlas"

The name Atlantic as applied to the ocean between Europe and Africa on the east and north, and the Americas on the west, comes from the Greek word Atlas, which referred in Greek mythology to a divinity having charge of the pillars which upheld the heavens. Atlas was supposed to stand at the spot where the Strait of Gibraltar now lies, holding up the sky, and because the Atlantic ocean was reached through this strait, it was called the Ocean of Atlas or the Atlantic ocean.

The Lion in Scripture

Balsam the prophet, desirous of foretelling the future dignity of Israel, compares the nation to "a lion and as a great lion, who shall stir him up?" (Numbers 24:9). (Deuteronomy 33:20). "What is stronger than a lion?" said the Philistines to Sampson (Judges 14:18). So mi_t we go through the Scriptures, were it necessary to prove the high opinion held by its writers of the power and kingliness of lions.

The Barcarolle

By MARY SCHUMANN

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SUSIE heard music coming from one of the apartments as she climbed the last flight with slow footsteps. She was late tonight and would barely have time to get ready for Bart who was going to take her to dinner.

The door of the apartment was imperceptibly open. Ardis must be home. She pushed open the door and the two people standing in the living room did not hear her; Bart with his arms around Ardis, kissing her cheek, murmuring something, Ardis clinging to him, smiling silkily.

Susie turned her back to them and began taking off her rubbers. When she faced them again Ardis was sitting in a chair and Bart was lighting a cigarette with studied nonchalance.

"Hello, everybody," said Susie with an innocent smile. She went into the bedroom and hung up her raincoat. Two-timing her, were they? Ardis was older, more clever . . . it wasn't fair!

Ardis came in. "Susie . . ." she stopped.

'Take him!" said Susie. "Go on out with him to dinner! I can't be bothered. I've a good book I'll enjoy more . . I was getting fed up anyhow! Go on-scram!"

"Oh, don't be that way!" said Ardis petulantly. "It hadn't been going onit just happened."

Susie shook her head. "Go on-I'm willing, I tell you!"

Susie cooked herself a chop on the two-burner gas plate, made some toast and coffee, and set it on a tray which she carried to a table beside the couch.

She heard the piano going across the hall. Some one was playing Wag ner magnificently. Probably that young concert pianist who had moved in last week. The door of the apart ment opposite was open and she could see the end of a grand piano, but not the player. He began playing the Barcarolle.

She seated herself on the steps of the stairway beside his door-very softly so he would not hear her. The music stopped while she was still in a dream.

She looked up. A young man with rumpled dark hair, dark eyes and a very kind face, was standing before

"If you're listening, perhaps you'd like to come in and sit in a comfortable chair while I play for you?"

"How did you know I was here?" asked Susie. "I happened to look out and saw the

edge of a dress and a pretty foot!" He seated her on a cushioned chair facing the piano and pulled up a footstool for her. "Now, lovely child, sit there where I can look at you!"

"Susie Hill," said Susie smiling. "Arthur MacFarland!" he replied. 'The superintendent told me you lived across the hall . . . told me

a little about you!" "And he told me a pianist was mov-

ing in." He sat down at the piano, waited a moment, then began playing something moving and beautiful from Brahms, most of the time his eyes on her face as if watching her mood. Presently he got up. "I never played that better," he declared. "Promise me you will listen to me again, Susie!"

He was better looking than Bart. So much better bred. Some one you could trust to be a good friend-he wouldn't let you down. Even Ardis with her dark flirtatious eyes-he would see through Ardis!

"I'll knock at your door sometime when you are playing, and if you want company, let me in." She got up to go. They stood there, lingering, smil-

ing at each other. "Susie, I haven't spoken fifty words to you, and known you only an hour, but I don't have to tell you-you must know it—that you are something rare

and lovely?" Some one was coming up the stairs, two at a time. As they came out of the door they were confronted by Bart, a Bart who was suddenly beefy and overgrown. "Susie," said Bart, "I want to explain what happened! I had to come back to see you!"

She introduced him to MacFarland but he barely touched the outstretched hand. Arthur MacFarland went into his room and shut the door.

"I'm awfully tired, Bart. Did you and Ardis have a good time?"

"We had a great row!-over you, of course!" "That's too bad!"

"She had been making a play for me right along, and when I got in before you tonight—that—had just **ha**ppened!'' "I see!" Susie was looking past

him, seeing another face. "I'm awfully sorry, Susie," he stammered. "You don't need to be," she mur-

mured. But when he wanted to go in

her door she shook her head. Bart stopped. His face took on a cynical look. "You were coming out of his apartment! . . . Perhaps you wanted to be alone tonight-were glad to have us go out-so you could be with him!"

A melody full of the flood of springtime, of bird song and high tender skies, magical music that called to every bit of soul and body, came from MacFarland's room. Susie smiled sweetly. "Yes, Bart,

that's exactly what I wanted! Good night . . . lots of luck!" 百两十十 雪

Rare Types of Mammals

in Smithsonian Exhibit

Many kinds of mammals as yet un-

known to science may be hiding away in obscure corners of the earth. They lurk in the spots unvisited by mandense jungles, high mountains, isolated islands, or in burrows under the ground. Only when they come into collections do they attract the attention of systematic biologists. Several new types of mammals have been placed in the collections of the Smithsonian institution. In most cases they are close relatives of known animals. yet differing sufficiently to merit independent classification. One of the most striking new discoveries is a black ape described by Gerrit S. Miller, Jr., Smithsonian curator of mammals. It was discovered in a collection from the island of Celebes. While it belongs to the baboon family it is a smaller relative of the big Celebes ape that we commonly see in the zoos. Another new creature is a hitherto unknown type of vole, a tiny ratlike rodent, which lives mostly in burrows above the timber line high up in the Endicott mountains of Alaska. Still others are two new members of the cat family-"long-tailed tiger cats." closely related to the Central American can ocelot, from Mexico, a new fox from Trinidad valley, lower California, and an unknown variety of the Peromyscus from the Coronado is-

Sawfish Probably Most

Terrible of Ocean Fish

The whole scheme of nature is unspeakably cruel, and far mine so among marine animals than among the beasts of the land jungles. John Edwin Hogg asserts, in the Los Angeles Times. The acme of this cruelty seems to be represented in the food habits of the sawfish. These terrible creatures belong to the shark family, They are common throughout the Gulf of California. Specimens of them have been taken 20 feet in length and weighing a ton.

In general they are somewhat similar to a swordfish, but instead of being equipped with a sword, the sawfish has an elongated nasal appendage armed with a double row of saberpointed saw teeth. He's a specialist in food, and while not averse to an occasional meal of marine carrion, he has a pleasant little habit of slashing his food off of living prey. He will slip up under any large marine creature he may come upon and with a terrific lunge tear into his victim with his saw. He usually manages to disembowel them. Then he feasts.

Ball Games in History

Football as a game was the subject of stern repressive laws as far back as the time of the Black Prince-ave. and even earlier, in the days of which Homer wrote. The people of Israel as far back as the year 750 B. C. played a game with a ball to be thrown, kicked or otherwise propelled by players, as witness the twenty-second chapter of Isaiah, in which the prophet said: "He will turn and toss thee like a ball." That this game of ball was brought by the children of Israel from the land of Egypt is indicated by inscriptions carved on monuments beside the Nile. And this written word of Isaiah takes the beginning of the game back about 3.000 years ago.

Miraculous Thorn

The Glastonbury Thorn is the hawthorn tree which sprang from the spot on Wearyall hill, at Glastonbury, in England, where Joseph of Arimathea set his pilgram's staff while on his mission to convert Britain. As the result of its holy origin, this hawthorn bloomed miraculously at Christmas, the natural blossoming season of the hawthorn being in May and June. During the Cromwellian civil war the thorn tree was destroyed by a fanatical Puritan, but grafts from it were saved, replanted and persist in their miraculous Christmas blooming in defiance of botanical laws. A stone now marks the spot of the original tree.

Concerning Public Office Dorman Eaton in his spoils system

and civil service reform, chapter 3, entitled "The Merit System," uses the expression "A public office is a public trust." The origin of this expression is assigned to many. According to some it was first used by Charles Sumner in a speech in the United States senate, May 31, 1872. According to Col. John S. Wolfe of Champaign it originated in decision of Justice Samuel D. Lockwood of the Illinois Supreme court, prior to 1840.

Refrigeration Idea

With the aid of a gas flame, which he used to heat a few simple elements enclosed in a bent and sealed glass tube, Michael Faraday discovered the absorption principle of refrigeration in 1823, according to a manufacturer. This discovery was the real foundation of the modern refrigeration industry, and refrigerators of today follow the original idea uncovered by the English scientist," he says.

Materials of Miniatures

A study of materials used for miniatures has been adjudged a valuable aid in cataloguing their ages.

Vellum, first employed, was succeeded by cardboard. The miniature artists of Elizabethan days frequently did their paintings on the back of playing cards. By the end of the Seventeenth century, ivory, which was to do so much for the art, was employed.

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surrace.

How It Worked Out

Handley had not come out very well in the marriage lottery. One day at his club he was bemoaning his troubles to a more fortunate member. "Yes," he said, "before I married

everyone told me that marriage was a The other yawned. He was rather

"And how did you find it?" he asked "Why," said Handley bitterly, ":

fellow hasn't got a chance."

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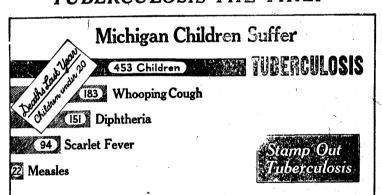
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TUBERCULOSIS THE THIEF



working together. Finding tuberculosis at an early age speeds recovery. by means of the tuberculin test and the list of things to be done by the culosis.

Tuberculosis robbed Michigan of Michigan Tuberculosis Association more boys and girls last year than with funds to be realized from the the next four most deadly diseases sale of ponny Christman seals. How many young lives can be saved depends entirely upon the generosity of the climens of Michigan, since Examination of 44,000 school children Christmas seal funds offer the one state-wide means of challenging child-X-ray has been placed at the top of hood's greatest disease enemy—tuber-

CAMPAIGNS FOR PENNY SEALS



Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, wife of the Governor, on a trip to Michigan State state rests first upon a disease-free Sanatorium in the interests of the youth. Mrs. Brucker urges the gen-1932 tuberculosis seal sale, found in erous purchase of the tiny Christmas this lovely child the picture behind seal that the life saving work of findthe work done with children by the ing deadly tuberculosis in children Michigan Tuberculosis Association. may go on.

Realizing that the future of the

EDUCATION COST ARE LESS AT U. OF M.

Drops in the prices of food and rooms, and perhaps an eye sharpened for values by home conditions, are making it possible for students to save as much as \$150 or more a year over costs of a few years ago, according to estimates made at the University of Michigan.

This year freshmen students are entering the University and are finding it possible to join the thousands who are willing to live conservatively, and by looking for room and board bargains are \$500 or less for the University year. This includes a fair amount of recreation and does not include any extra money earned outside school hours.

This student's budget is divided as follows: For a state resident in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, tuition \$98, matriculation fee for freshmen, \$10. Room, single, \$3.50 or possibly less a week; double, from \$2 to \$3, or \$133 a year on the \$3.50 basis. Board in 21 averaged boarding houses can be had for \$5.09 a week, or \$198 a year. If the student "eats around" in restaurants, as many do, this item will be higher, depending on appetite and tastes.

Books will cost perhaps \$20, this cost being cut considerably since second hand book dealing has become a campus major industry. If the student sends his laundry home, as is the common practice now, \$5 will probably cover his stamp cost. One "movie" a week totals \$19 a year, and a season ticket to a lecture series and the Choral Union Concerts \$10 to \$12, which, with the athletic events to which he gains entrance by paying his tuition fee, gives him a reasonable entertainment schedule, but on which could be saved if desired.

These figures indicate what many men and women are finding sufficient to keep them comfortably this year. Some do with less, some spend more, but many are living close to the level might be added to the budget are of the padding. laundry, if this is not sent home, and "dates," the latter cost being unpredictable for the men from nothing for woman-haters to considerable for the susceptible. Certain increases in tuition and greater cost for books and laboratory fees will raise and vary the annual costs in each of the professional schools and colleges of the University.

R. O. T. C. Officers Named at M. S. C.

Appointments and promotions of cadet officers have been announced by Lieut. Col. Dorsey Rodney, head of Michigan State's R. O. T. C. unit. Among the western Michigan men

to receive appointments were:

Captains, Calvary—Philip J. Teusink, Allegan; Paul N. Jewell, Beulah; small dressmakers who are preparing Richard G. Holland, Grand Ledge; John R. Casselman, Grand Rapids; John Kleinheksel, Manton.

Captains, Infantry — Douglas E. Cadillac.

Captains, Coast Artillery-John L.

riott, Sault Ste. Marie.

First Lieutenants, Infantry—R. Douglas Mechlin, Calumet; George C. Myers, Montague; Mark T. Steph-

First Lieutenants, Coast Artillery-Anderson, Cadillac.

W. S. T. C. Orchestra Will Give Symphonies

For the first time in its history the Western State Teachers college orchestra will play symphonies on course, as in whatever sleeves there their concert programs this year, it is announced by George Amos, director. The orchestra has complete symphony instrumentation this year with the addition of the English horn and the bass clarinet and an exceptionally worthwhile repertoire is being pre-

pared. The personnel of the orchestra includes: Vaughan Cornish, Lawton; Pauline Hover, Bangor; Mary Matonsck, Decatur; Elston Tuller, Grand Rapids; Elizabeth Nurne, Bronson; Russell Casper, St. Johns; Richard Greenfield, Bangor; Victorine Johnson, Ludington; Beverly Newell, Decatur; Gordon Williams, Petoskey; Robert Wing, Grand Rapids; Victor Wolkoff, Decatur; Isadore Robbins, Grand Rapids; Walter Lake, Decatur; Nellie Good, Dutton; Jean McKee, Decatur; Glidden Lemon, Ludington; Maynard Post, Buchanan

Four members of Western's faculty play with the orchestra

Buttens Worn in Single Of Double Rows

g on the surprise, as fashion Dot is not to be wondered at that oduces two rows of buttons ne might expect two. Taken vhole, there are many doublemodels, but these are usually breaste to be found among the shorter waisted

ones.

The Tricorne and Padded Hat



A gray felt cap serves as foundation for bands of gray astrakhan paws that go across the top and around the edge to suggest a tricorne.

Below, at right, is a turban of wide black satin ribbon, fitting close to the head and finished by a bow at back. Below, at left, black felt makes a indicated. The major sums, which is padded out at the top, with a big metal button at the center

Speaking of Style

. By IRENE VAIL

Once November arives, social calendars begin to be consulted, which usually results in one's rushing out to given considerable attention by the dried apricots, add enough water to do something about a scheduled event shops. It is the knee-length silhouette cover and cook slowly until thick. Rewhich calls for something either which is preferred, as, for instance, a move the centers from the cup cakes, rather dressy or distinctly so.

Whether one goes to the opera or the papers, every woman is interested wraps of velvet as well as to the same whipped cream. in what the women in the audience silhouette with fox introduced on wear-more interested than in the op-short capelet sleeves. era, in some cases. Well, great and gowns for the occasion are doing their best to make them brilliantly elegant. ed the new technique of using it. We To this end, they are using not only velvet and fur, but also shimmering why we are having them again, besatins with rhinestone trimmings, and cause they made such a hit. Threading Shredded Cabbage and Pepper Slaw

should call it. While there is a deal of formality, Lowe, Muskegon; Clair L. Johnson, and one may dress right up to the queen's taste if one chooses, there are First ieutenants, Oavalry—Jack A. also many very simple evening dresses, Wagner, Cadillac; Charles R. Mar-some innocent of any sort of trimming, others trimmed rather lavishly but simple in other details.

The Line's the Thing

Line is everything in current fashions. True, the line varies, but it is important that your dress should The length must be self-determined. Andrew N. Hoover, Lowell; Felix A. be beautifully cut and fitted. When this is done, one can well afford economies in trimming and accessories.

chic and is chosen for velvet and some | The combination of two furs is the exof the heavier crepes and other ception rather than the rule this seafabrics. Some designers hold to ful- son. ness and find agreeable ways of introducing it, in the skirts as well, of may be. Bodices, especially in the midsection, are usually snugly fitted.

The Knee-Length Evening Wrap

New Fur Technique

Not until you have learned to use fur as a fabric have you really learnhave had fur bows before-that's Clam Fritters with Horseradish Sauce Linder, Manistee; Charles R. Porter, sating with ruinestone trimmings, and fur in and out of a fabric and treating. Grand Ledge; Emery G. Foster, should call it as though it were a piece of ribbon. it as though it were a piece of ribbon is something still newer.

Fur Crepes for Evening

A surprising number of women are choosing fur capes for evening, not necessarily priceless ones. Indeed, there are many of the humbler pelts used with excellent effect, sometimes cut into bands and mounted on velvet or crepe and sometimes used for the cape itself. The smarter capes hug the figure rather than flare away from it.

Fur Combinations Exceptional Whether it is smarter to trim one fur with another or have the entire

lamb follow you to school nowadays?" Mary: "What, at fifty miles an cold water.

Knight o' the Road

By Dorothy Sparrow

Just to head for a southern clime Forgetting furnace-smoke and grime, To wander far on foot and rail. No large investments prone to fail Worry to be the lightest load. Life enticing, O Knight of the Road.

Who has not felt this keen desire To leave their home and cheery fire. Not knowing whence will come their bread, No pillow save earth beneath their head. A lonely life-yet wholly free. Knight of the Road, you beckon me.

The solemn beauty of this fall day, Can make one long to be far away From all conventions, ties that bind, And make one yearn to seek and find True Romance, ere old age has bowed Our heads-to be a Knight of the Road.

Serve Luncheon or Supper on Plate

Hostesses everywhere are finding that the easiest type of service is the plate luncheon or plate supper. Try it the next time you entertain your club or have a few friends in for luncheon or supper. The entire menu, with the exception of the dessert and coffee, is arranged on large service plates.

With ingenuity and practice in will have a meal that is as attractive as it is good to eat.

In selecting garnishes for the plate meal, remember that those which offer contrast of color, texture and flavor are best. For some dishes, radish roses or slices of pimiento add color; others need tiny gherkins or olives stuffed with cream cheese or crisp celery curls. Parsley and watercress are, of course, old standbys for gar

The menus given above will help your next luncheon to be a success.

Clam Fritters

To make the clam fritters in the first menu, clean one pint of clams, chop and drain from their liquid. Mix who could tell time, and how thereand sift together one and one-half after she was appointed to go out cups flour, one and one-half teaspoons into the hall and do so. This went baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, on for some time with success, as each one-eighth teaspoon pepper and oneeighth teaspeon paprika. Add one-hall to help her out. But once she half cup milk or part clam juice and was gone for nearly an hour, as no one two eggs beaten until light. Beat the batter until smooth, add the chopped clams, one teaspoon lemon juice and a few drops of Worcestershire sauce.

Drop by spoonfuls into deep fat. Drain on unglazed paper and serve at once with horseradish sauce and lemon

Strawberry Tarts

Unusual small cakes or tarts make ideal luncheon or supper desserts. For delicious tarts, cream together onehalf cup butter and three-fourths cup sugar. Add two beaten eggs and beat until very light. Stir in two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon salt sifted together. Form into balls the size of a walnut if the dough is too stiff to handle. Press into the bottom and sides of muffin tins. Fill the centers with one cup of strawberry jam mixed with three-fourths cup of chopped walnuts. Bake in a hot oven about ten minutes, then cool. Remove from the pans and when cold top with whipped cream. This recipe will make PROBLEMS OF GROWING UP BE- been too free with the pennies and twelve little cakes.

Surprise Cakes

To make the surprise cakes in the second menu, make cup cakes accord- the doting mother say, although the cropped out before we knew it. ing to your favorite recipe. While six-going-on-seven thinks he is quite these overfed nerve centers. Beware The shorter evening wrap has been they are baking, wash one-half pound furless white broadcloth wrap, fitted fill with the apricot mixture and through the waist Window displays sprinkle with three-fourths of a cup just reads about the gala opening in give prominence to fur-bordered of chopped pecan meats. Top with

Menus

Plate Luncheons

New Peas With Radish Roses Jam Tartlets Coffee

Creamed Mushrooms and Eggs in Patty Shells Buttered String Beans Brown Bread Slices Grapefruit-Avocade Salad Surprise Cakes Coffee

Home Making

To remove India ink from white The diagonal line continues to be garment the same is a moot question. materials make a strong solution of oxalic acid and cold water. After soaking the spot in this solution for a few moments, soak it in ammonia. If the stain has not disappeared repeat Teacher: "Mary, why doesn't the both steps of this treatment until it does. Finally rinse thoroughly in

> If you want silk stockings to do double service, here are some directions to follow for laundering them: Wash in lukewarm sudsy water. Any mild soap will do. Never rub soap directly on the fabric. Hang to dry indoors or in the shade out-of-doors not in the sun or a strong light.

Are you the family's dressmakers? Then it is in order to inquire if you are acquainted with the safe use of pins both for the material and your hands. Use the points only, taking up as little material as possible. There are several sizes of straight pins, but for dressmaking purposes, the smaller

Re-establishing the Shawl

The movement to re-establish the shawl is getting under way. It is the hard to chew or swallow. Persons who small, not the large, shawl, however, cannot eat grape skins might as well boy's toy? which seems to center the stage. Also dispense with the eating of grapes for for the gown and fringed in self color.

Found His Little Boss A little love, a little hate, And that was life; A little hanging on the gate And then a wife.

-Florida Times-Union.

You and Your Child

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

WE DO NOT ALLOW FOR ACCIDENTAL TRAINING

A grandmother in a reminiscent mood the other day related certain incidents of her early childhood. These occurred over forty years ago when combining foods and garnishes, you she was attending the primary grades happening. But memory is very in school.

> the mingled odors | minder. from the chilon rainy mornroom. Also how

granted that here was a little girl time she met some older child in the

passed by, and then, of course, the 'jig'' was up.

in the intervening years," she said, "is ideas may be better than our own. not so remarkable, to my way of trivialities?"

Food for Thought

There was no use telling my friend dent of our fairness.

that the mere fact she recalled these particular incidents is an indication that they made a deep impression. She couldn't see it that way, sure that at the time each was just an everyday She tricky and all that remains in the mind told among other is a picture, the impression. Sensations things how she are forgotten, reactions too, except can recall vividly when results serve as a constant re-

It seems to me that somewhere out dren's lunch boxes of similar experiences with the past, there is a vital lesson for parents. It ings in the class-should prove conclusively what a mistake it is to judge either our children once, quite by ac- or their acts. For how can we know cident, she had what goes on in their minds and guessed the time hearts, when apparently it is not and the teacher meant for us to recall how a child had taken for thinks and feels?

Life One Long Lesson

There is but one solution-to be firmly insistent only in matters of expediency. Unless a child's actions interfere with another's rights or the family peace, he cannot be out of

For the most part, we cannot put ourselves into a child's place. Let's ig" was up. stop trying. After all, why should "That I remember these incidents we want to? His individuality is a and have thought of them many times sacred thing, and who knows?—his

What a child learns best is not the thinking, as the fact that I have re- result of special emphasis particularmembered the particular happenings ly, or pressure brought to bear. He is themselves. I'm sure much more im-learning all the time, when we are in portant things were happening all the the mood to teach and when we time—things which I would have made haven't anything special to teach. But a point to remember, doubtless, if I he gets his cue for receptiveness from could have seen ahead to getting old. us, and like as not it comes to him Why do I remember these particular when we are off our guard and least expect it, as only then can he feel free and easy in our presence and confi-

Your Good Health

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M. D.

TWEEN THE AGES OF SIX AND TWELVE

"He's just a baby yet!" 'we hear to twelve age period is a crucial time

in the youngster's quir the meticulous care we give the small baby, and yet too small to understand enough to make it important just how we treat him,

There will be periods of seeming stupidity, which are really abnormal efforts at understanding and correlating. Growth is likely to be uneven and the blood pressure somewhat variable in temperament unreasonable?

This is about the time we specialize in saying, "You bad boy!" when our own lack of understanding is probably greater than his. The appetite up. Just when we think we have a finally established, they will be petulantly pushed aside. Perhaps we have nomic health.

Modes and Manners

plate? What do you recommend in

its place? I have been severely criti-

quette is that what goes into the

case of fruit seeds or olive pits, the

most delicate way is to remove these

between the thumb and forefinger

fruit is gone and only the pit remains.

It is a comparatively simple and un-

mouth.

cized for this habit by my fiancee.

haven't counted the youngster's trips to the corner drug store. Anyway, a liking for candy and sodas has Affections, too, will grow out of

grown up. The beginning of this six of tampering with them if you would keep your boy. It may be only a battered toy which he wants to take to existence, but so bed with him, or a real live dog which few of us realize seems dearer than anything he has it. He is too big, yet known. The tendency on the part we think, to re- of grownups to be guided by their own preferences instead of the child's may implant resentments that will endure into mature years. Moreover, such an inhibition may induce a headache or a tendency to indigestion. which will undo the entire physical regime.

We have a way of thinking that the so long as he is brain is an organ of the mind only. clothed and One-third of the brain, together with the spinal cord, concerns itself with Have a look, if the nerves and muscles of sensation. you will, at the The other two-thirds is mostly made six - year - old up of fibers which connect and co-orphysique. The heart is growing far dinate the nerve centers. These ahead of the arteries now and all the fibers are responsible for affording asnerve centers are flooded. The little sociations and communications among chap is really acutely sensitive, but our various functions. We have alhe tries to cover up with a bit of brarready talked about the value of play ready talked about the value of play vado which we haven't seen before. in the training of muscular co-ordinations. None of these fine combinations can be successfully developed unless we cultivate a high degree of physical fitness.

It is this period of growth that furnishes us the candidates for the crime world of the next generation. The public provisions for health and enjoyable exercise are not only humanitarian but highly economic in their is likely to be abnormal and all sorts value. In these years, when youth is of tastes and distates are prone to bob struggling toward mastery, only freedom, proper nourishment, and occufondness for spinach and carrots pation of the mind and body in worthy pursuits will insure our eco-

To Beat the Depression "Say, Jim," said the friend of a

taxicab driver standing in front of the Question: "What do you think of vehicle, "there's a purse lying on the the practice of dropping seeds and floor of your car." fruit skins from the mouth onto the

The driver looked carefully around and then whispered: "Sometimes when business is bad I put it there Answer: A basic law of table eti- and leave the door open. It's empty but you have no idea how many peomouth should be swallowed. In the ple will jump in for a short drive when they see it."

When the youngster playing in his from the south as inconspicuously as sand pile suddenly let out a cry of possible. Infantile habits often per- rage, his father came rushing out of

sist among adults; I refer to the habit doors to learn the cause. "See here, Smith," the irate parent of rejecting grape skins and other called after a retreating neighbor, fruit skins because of finding them "what do you mean by taking my

"Toy nothing," Smith returned inthe shawl cut from the fabric used appearance's sake. As for apples and dignantly. "He had our Austin and was filling it with sand." pears these can be pared before eating. One nibbles on an olive until the

Taken Literally

'I asked her if I could see her offiending act to place it on the side home."

"And what did she say?" of the plate. But how different after one has put the whole olive into his "Said she would send me a picture of it."



WEEK OF NOVEMBER 20

Cold, windy weather of the first one or two days of the week beginning November 20th in Michigan will give way to more moderate conditions by Tuesday.

Low pressure crossing the country at this time will bring a more or less this state during the middle part of in the country knew me. I get letters tightened one or two screws with a another a cheery goodbye at the door, marked warm spell to most parts of the week.

While there may be some locally my writings." heavy showers, we are not expecting any great amount of precipitation zines?" Light was dawning in Molly's from this storm center.

close to Thanksgiving Day in Mich- and intimate diaries—I'm the one clear with temperatures taking a about 'How I Win Women.' Of course rather sharp drop. Wind forces are inclined to increase at this time.

Temperatures for the balance of during the first half with local showers or snow flurries probable in stories." various counties.

Clouds Help Win Battle

rescue of Federal troops fighting in cause.

The Confederate army had the Union soldiers bottled up in Chatta-But—" she added fiercely—"gee, how nooga during the fall of 1863 by I hate it!" commanding all surrounding high points such as Lookout Mountain, be lovely to thrill people so. Missionary Ridge, Chickamauga, etc. However, Grant opened up a them? I'd rather loaf. But my huslane by which increased supplies of band is a musician—gives lessons, you ammunition were received and on know—and how he hates my radio." Tuesday morning, November 24th, She looked at the instrument in the Sherman started battle with the Concorner and smiled once more, broadly.

the base of Lookout Mountain and though. It helps me to write, someby 10 o'clock had captured the Con- how—the stuff that comes over it is federate rifle-pits. Although intending to stop here, the dense fog surrounding the mountain was so masking the movements of the Federal troops they decided to climb the steep half mile high mountain and surprise the soldiers at the top. By times I wish he'd get a place in one 2 o'clock the Confederates on top of the orchestras. Still, if he did he were on the run down the slope with couldn't take me places in the evethe Federals in full command and nings. thus was recorded the history of the "Battle Above the Clouds."

Allegan Fair Body Cuts

gan County Agricultural society at I've been sending my stuff out to get and continued reading." the annual meeting recently showed it typed, but it costs so much! They that while patronage at the fair this charge me sixty or seventy dollars for year was smaller than at any previous copying a full-length novel. Can you year the society has \$2,000 less indebtedness. In addition, the premium lists of 1930 and 1931 were paid.

Directors elected were: Rollo Mo-Watson, Ernest Clair of Trowbridge, eighty thousand words a month." Gorden, Charles Brand, George Hoels run that long—and only forty dollars instead of seventy." Mrs. Buck

Molly sighed. I was a lov of Allegan.

Dinner Stories

There's a Difference

head."

The butcher called down to his assistant in the cellar: "Aleck, bring up a sheep's head."

Then the Englishman chimed in: "I want an English sheep's head."

So the Scotch butcher shouted down the cellar again: "Aleck," he instruced, "take the brains out of it." -Exchange.

The Modern Courage

Son (calling at the office)—Why, only four days a week." Dad, where are you going in such a hurry?"

Dad-I'm getting out while I have a chance. I just fired my secretary; and, son, she has a tongue just like your mother.

Son-Why, I see she is still work-

about ready to turn on the Dictaphone gets paid every Saturday. Dad—Yeah, that's it. She's just and I don't want to be here when she hears the sad news.-Wall Street Journal.

Premature

An Irishman lay dying when the Summoning his weeping daughtr to his bedside he said:

that I smell!"

plied.

mither if I can have one before I die?"

The daughter delivered the message to mother in the kitchen and brought back this answer:

"Mither says ye cannot have one of them doughnuts; they're fer the

wake.' __The Life Aetna-izer

Court Note

·Briggs: I've lost my new car.

Briggs: He's the one who took it. oil too.'

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

"Don't you read the magazines?" |lemanded Mrs. Buck, a little ruffled, a dictionary—the table was so high was sweet of you to work so long, 'Haven't you heard of me?"

time.'

"Oh-do you write for the magamind.

The weather conditions on and and detective stories and mysteries Passion, by Evelyn Ellis Ellison." That one was signed 'By the Man That Women Are Mad Over.' It was this week will remain cooler than during the first half with local show-

"So you're an author," Molly said,

with deep respect. "Yes-in my humble way." Mrs. Just 69 years ago the 24th of this Buck's manner was not especially month heavy clouds came to the humble, but her eyes were cast to the ceiling. "The confession magazines southern Tennessee and northern use so much of my writings. I've con-Georgia, gaining for them a victory fessed to almost everything a person that greatly weakened the Southern can do." She smiled at this. "But chiefly I do the Ellison stuff-the magazines can't get enough of it.

"But why? I should think it would

"What do I care about thrilling federate forces on Missionary Ridge. "I'd rather hear the radio than listen An hour later Hooker advanced to to his pupils squeaking on the violin, so foolish, don't you think?"

Just how the foolishness of the radio selections helped her to write was not clear, and Molly did not ask.

"There's no money in music teaching," continued Mrs. Buck. "Some-

"What would my work be?" Molly inquired.

"Mostly copying manuscript," said the author. "I never learned to write to say unless I'm working with a pen. imagine that?"

Molly did a brief calculation in her head. "I can copy about four thousand words in an afternoon," she said. pared to begin typing, the heroine flew back and forth setting the table. sher of Wayland, E. J. Bargwell of "Five days a week, four weeks—that's

was pleased. "But why do you count only five days a week?"

"I always got Saturday afternoon off," Molly said.

"But that was when you were work- room. ing all day! When you're working Molly did not understand. "Like only half a day, I shouldn't think which?" said she. you'd want to omit an entire afterfull pay for it!"

retorted. "I got twenty-five dollars for passion, my dear. The girls are nearly a hundred and ten dollars a the hero take the heroine into his platter. month."

"Very well-very well," said Mrs. her." Buck, hastily. "I wasn't trying to haggle. Come to think of it, I'm hard-said. ly ever home on Saturdays, anyway. And you're such a dear, pretty girl Buck, complacently. "I always start I'd be glad to have you here if it was my stories that way now."

left out of my husband's salary! He and punctuation in due order.

"You poor child! I've got four dol- reached the passage: lars." Mrs. Buck stood with a finger "Her hunted eyes regarded him as coming in."

"Nora, darlint, ain't it doughnuts Buck. But"—Molly counted on her the mantel. It was a quarter to six. tried to vamp him once, you know." fingers, her lips moving—"but forty With a sharp cry Molly sprang to dollars a month, five days a week, is her feet, arranged the typed sheets

"That's wonderful," said her new the room where Mrs. Buck was work-took in our wedding." employer, enviously. "I wish I was ing." good at figures. Well, get your things

few moments, lugging a typewriter under one arm and bearing a sheaf Molly. "I'm 'way late." machine on the center table with a Plainly her mind still was with the she's twenty." bump, she panted: "There! I bought tortured heroime of her story. that typewriter at a bargain six months ago. It's pretty rusty, but I Griggs: Why don't you report it to think it'll work when it gets a new I come Monday?" ribbon in it. Maybe it needs some

much," Molly said. "I never have new duties. She had cleaned the old "One o'clock Monday, then." typewriter as best she could, had lu- She forgot to pay for the afterwhich Molly promised to get before she came again on Monday.

The scratchy, blot-marked, pen-andink copy of a manuscript lay at her around his chest came to the door, "Write! I write true confessions side. It was entitled "Her Maiden worry plainly written on his face.

graph.

Half an hour later Molly, seated on pen between her teeth stood up. "It that it was necessary to elevate her- Mrs. Brownell," she added, removing "I hardly ever read anything, self so she could write-started on her the pen and speaking more clearly.

"Well I'll declare!" The woman bricated it with some salad oil that noon's work, and Molly did not like wagged her head. "I thought every girl Mrs. Buck found for her, and had to remind her of it. They bade one -sheaves of them—from girls about hairpin. It still needed a new ribbon, and Molly took to her heels and ran. It was nearing seven o'clock when

she reached the little apartment. Bob, with a kitchen apron tied

Molly bent to read the first para-pened to you," he said, as he kissed of cakes. her. "I've got dinner almost ready.



"This is terribly thrilling," Molly said. Molly was working for an author

it began. to hers; hot lips; lips that burned. chops." Indebtedness by \$2,000 on the typewriter. I can find the right Her eyes traveled, terror-haunted, tokeys, but I can't think of anything ward the door. Was there no escape?"

third page.

CHAPTER XXXIX

laid the manuscript down and pre-sputtered in the frying pan. Molly has just been backed into a closet and was circled so tightly by the arms of on, "goes into a gorgeous house his wife. "I thought little Swedie's the wooer—a perfect stranger—that where the people are away for the husband bought that ring!"

doing her own work in the next keeps her from running away!"

"Pash stuff-passionate lovemak-"I'm not getting full pay," Molly gin my stories with pash-that's short him to spare her!" arms at once, as soon as he meets

She retired, and Molly began a the man is hiding in," suggested the man is hiding in," suggested at this gracious sentence, Molly's peedy rattling of the keys. She was acceleared. "When shall I start?" a very good stenographer, and could Mrs. Buck thought a moment. "Sup
Mrs. Buck thought a moment. "Sup
Without looking into the dic
Maybe she got it from the house the man is little book, and the man is hiding in," suggested the man is hiding in," suggest face cleared. "When shall I start?" a very good stenographer, and could Brownell, facetiously.

Mrs. Buck thought a moment. "Supspell. Without looking into the dicular be silly. pose you start Monday. I'll have to tionary upon which she sat, she cor-story." start saving to pay your salary-it's rected Mrs. Buck's spelling as she terrible, isn't it, making ends meet?" went along, and turned the scrawled tled themselves at the dining table. "Indeed it is! I counted up this and interlined romance into neatly There was only the plate of chops, of that nowadays as there used to

The afternoon flew by. She had and bitter, but both were hungry and

to her lip, in thought. "Listen—forty he reclined upon the silken divan, ville himself," said Bob. dollars a month is about two dollars a smoking a perfumed cigarette and day, isn't it? Suppose you write for sweeping her with his bold gaze. His terested in Mary Holmquist?" me just this afternoon, and I'll give great boarhound came and licked his you two dollars! Then you'll have four hand, then looked across at the else in the shop, I suppose. Why?" odor of cooking assailed his nostrils. and I'll have two! But I've got a check frenzied girl whose arms were bound behind her. Was there no escape?" "It's awfully kind of you, Mrs. when she glanced at the clock upon that wretched husband of hers. She

died.

"And would ye be asking your one before I about one dollar and eighty cents, into a neat pile, clipped together the swedie! I don't think so, though—about some society matron who got kicked down stairs and wants alimony! you remember what an interest he sicked down stairs and wants alimony!

She trotted out and returned in a rested on her upraised knees.

"Huh?" said she.

"It's late-I've got to run. Shall "Oh, yes-Monday." Mrs. Buck

"The girl lifted her eyes to heaven," | Didn't find anything in the kitchen, "Warm lips were pressed so I went out and bought some

"Bobsie," Molly chattered, as she threw off her hat and coat, "I've Molly picked up the manuscript got the dandiest job. I'm copying novels for Evelyn Ellis Ellison. It's just in the afternoons and she'll pay me forty dollars a month, and, Bob, Molly read to the bottom of, the she writes the most thrilling things."

It was a burning romance. As she was anxiously poking at the meat that she good? Will she pay?"

"The girl in this story," she went summer and a man comes and grabs Molly sighed. I was a lovely story. her and kisses her and she can't get Molly.

Brownell.

"I don't know—it doesn't say. But An Engiseman entered a Scotch noon—especially when you're getting ing." Mrs. Buck came forward and he has the richest foods and wines, butcher shop and ordered: "A sheep's feel and the has the richest foods and wines, tapped the manuscript. "I always be- and only laughs when she pleads with

"Sounds crummy to me," said her

The meal was ready, and they setmorning and I've only got two dollars margined type, with quotation marks and bread and butter, and coffee that be, but there's a good deal of it done. Brownell had boiled until it was hash Saturday nights, usually.'

they are without comment. "The boss went down to Somer-

"He did! Do you suppose he's in-"No more than he is in anybody

"It seems funny that he'd leave his or not poor enough?" he inquired, work and go down there to look up grinning.

off and I'll bring in some manuscript." was absorbedly writing on a pad that to stay away from his old office! I of papers in the other. Depositing the The woman looked up, vaguely. blonde has to brighten her hair after afraid to get rich, Molly."

anything in Swedie! She works for beating. She was walking with her him and she's in trouble. That's head bent, and her gloved fingers touching her chin. what's got him interested."

"Girls like she is will work on a slowly lowered her feet, and with her man, though, without his knowing band has that ring!" She seized his

been in his office and cried."

"She hasn't." Brownell was positive. "I was there when she came in this morning, and I saw her all day. She was doing my work, and she know. Well, she left the bag on the didn't even look up when the old man front room table. No girl would

"Were you watching her, Bob?" fee. It'll brace you up."

Molly took a sip of the potent think things out?" liquid. "I wish you'd get a man stenographer," she said. "I don't like ture theater, and Brownell lingered with a blonde."

free. It was easier to stay in the every day. She cleaned and reclean- by this time." ed, pored over a cookbook that came "I was afraid something had hap-tempted the manufacture of a batch a dangerous person," said he.

Molly drew ten dollars.

band, by arrangement, down town. can help her." They were to pay the weekly install-

her first question as he came swing-the ring was correct," he commented. ing across the street to the corner where she waited.

"Nope." He did not seem distress- some more places." "Old man didn't say anything about paying me more on this job. He's not back yet, anyway."

"Didn't Sticko get more than you do?" "Twice as much. But he'd been

with the outfit twenty years." Molly lifted her hand in a quick gesture of annoyance. "Bobsie, we need more money. We can't make

ends meet." "Oh, if I make good Frazier'il boost my pay," he said, comfortably. 'When we're about fifty and greyhaired!" They set off together toward the jeweler's. "He plays fa-vorites, Bob. He only paid me twenty-five dollars, and Mary gets

"Yep-he pays 'em more when they've been in the place a couple of years. One of the girls gets forty."

"Almost as much as you get!" "Yes-but in fifteen years I'll bet

I'll have Frazier's own job."

"In fifteen years! Why, Bob, we'll be nearly forty years old! What good will it do not to have a let of money."

Alcolite Denture Cream cleans, sterilizes False Teeth. Imparts pleasant lingering odor to breath. Send five cents for trial sample tube. Alcolite-Inc., Philadelphia, Pa. will it do us to have a lot of money

They debated the question until they turned in the door of the jew- Kentucky. elry store. The proprietor came forward, nodding to Brownell.

"Been wanting to see you," he said. "A party in your placeblonde girl named Holmquist-got a diamond here on payments and she He had returned to the kitchen and claims she lost it. How about it? Is

CHAPTER XL

Brownell whistled as he turned to is wife. "I thought little Swedie's usband bought that ring!"

Mich. Sta., Indianapolis Indiana.

\$2.00 up distributing useful, fast selling unemployment pkgs., collect 5 to 25c each. Silent salesman envelopes does necessary talking. Assorted start \$1.00. Samples 25c.

"She told us he did," confirmed

"Do you like pash stuff?" deloose! And it seems this man has manded Mrs. Buck, suddenly appearbeen there in secret, and he ties her the jeweler, "and they had a talk in been there in secret, and he ties her the jeweler, and they had a talk in the jeweler, "and offen that she did the the jeweler, "and offen that she did the seems this man has been there in secret, and he ties her the jeweler, "and they had a talk in the jeweler, "and they had a talk in the jeweler, "and offen that she did the seems this man has been there in secret, and he ties her the jeweler, "and offen that she did the jeweler, "and they had a talk in the jeweler, "and offen that she did the jeweler, "and offen that she jeweler, "and offen the jeweler, "and offen that she jeweler, "and they had a talk in the jeweler, "and offen that she jeweler, "and offen that she jeweler, "and offen the jeweler, "and offen the jeweler, "and offen the jeweler, "and offen that she jeweler, "and offen the jeweler, "a ing in the doorway. The author was behind her and his big dog the corner, and after that she did the yukon Mink. Finest quality prolific breedkeeps her from running away!"

"How does the man get anything to eat if he's there in secret?" objected buying—made the down payment, and signed the agreement herself. About ten minutes ago she was here and Petersburg, Alaska.

"How does the man get anything to eat if he's there in secret?" objected the minutes ago she was here and Petersburg, Alaska.

est, all right."

he hero take the heroine into his platter.

"Men don't understand romance," Molly said. "She makes a perfect fortune writing it—Mrs. Buck does, I mean. That's her real name. She signs herself Evelyn Ellis Ellison, but her husband's a music teacher. She has a two-thousand dollar rug."

She retired, and Molly began a peedy rattling of the keys. She was the man is hiding in." suggested to the sum of the sought that new white outfit on pay-bought that new white a week where I worked before. That's crazy about it. I find it best to have husband, dumping the chops onto a wife volunteered. "She hasn't paid

Molly. Molly.

"Too bad." The merchant was sympathetic. "You don't see as much of thet nowadays as there used to Miller, 400 Victor Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

He nodded goodbye, and turned to another customer. Molly shivered as she followed her husband out the door. "I'm glad we don't belong to that

class," she said. The class where men beat their wives.' "You mean we're not rich enough,

"Rich men don't beat their wives!"

"Hang it, I don't believe he sees strayed from the question of wife

"Bob," said she, "Swedie's hus-

it," Molly declared. "I'll bet she's arm. "She had it before he ran away, and she didn't have it the night she was at our house!"

"How do you know she didn't?"

"She kept it in her vanity bag, you leave her engagement ring loose like that-not when it's so new. The ring "Certainly not. But I just hap- was gone, then! That fellow's got it." pened to look when the boss came Her eyes were bright with pleasure through. Go ahead-drink your cor- at her own astuteness. "Isn't it remarkable, Bobsie, how a person can

to think of you working down there to look at the posters that stood around the ticket booth. "Here's a Until Monday Molly's time was good show-cowboys," he said.

"I hate cowboy shows," said Molly. suite of rooms with the certainty that "Anyhow, we're going to see Mary next week she would be leaving Holmquist. She'll be at Mrs. Potter's

He regarded her, gravely. "I with a small packet of flour, and at- thought you considered little Swedie

"What in the world are you talk-She held on to her two dollars as ing about?" She returned his stare. tightly as she could, but on Saturday "If you haven't got any sympathy for morning it was necessary to go to the Mary, I have. Why, Bob, Mr. Frazier bank. Not quite half of Dr. Brow-went clear to Somerville to help her, nell's gift was on deposit there, and and you're really her boss now, you know. I should think you'd want to In the afternoon she met her hus- go and inquire about the ring, so we

He tucked her hand under his arm, ment on the engagement ring, and and turned back into the hurrying line then go to a movie.

of traffic. "And I suppose you want "Did they give you a raise?" was to find out whether your guess about

roadster-we may have to run around

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talking. Assorted start \$1.00. Samples 25c. Success Builders, P. O. Box 6171, Memphis, Tenn.

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claimed the ring was gone."

"Poor kid!" Brownell shoved his own installmentacross the counter.

"She'll pay up if she can—she's hon-She'll pay up if she can—she's hon-st, all right."

"But she owes for everything," his rife volunteered. "She hasn't paid



Resurrection Plant

The Genuine "Rose of Jericho"

when she glanced at the clock upon that wretched husband of hers. She when she glanced at the clock upon the mantel. It was a quarter to six. With a sharp cry Molly sprang to her feet, arranged the typed sheets into a neat pile, clipped together the pages she had copied, and ran into the room where Mrs. Buck was working.

The author, her feet upon a chair, was absorbedly writing on a pad that rested on her upraised knees.

"It was a quarter to six. He laughed. "It would be a combine feet, arranged the typed sheets into a neat pile, clipped together the pages she had copied, and ran into the room where Mrs. Buck was working.

The author, her feet upon a chair, was absorbedly writing on a pad that rested on her upraised knees.

"It was a quarter to six. He laughed. "It would be a combine feet, arranged the typed sheets into a neat pile, clipped together the pages she had copied, and ran into two kinds and interest he you remember what an interest he you remember what an interest he you remember what an interest he wisked down stairs and wants alimony! I think it's because rich people have more time to spend like that."

"Spend like what?"

"Wife beating. And if it isn't the wife who crowns the husband who beats the wife, then it's introduced. Put it in water and it will open up the begin to go apparently dying and coming to "Wife beating. And if it isn't the wife who crowns the husband who beats the wife, then it's introduced. Put it in water and it will open up the begin to go apparently dying and coming to "Wife beating. And if it isn't the wife who crowns the husband who beats the wife, then it's introduced. T greatly admired by everyone.

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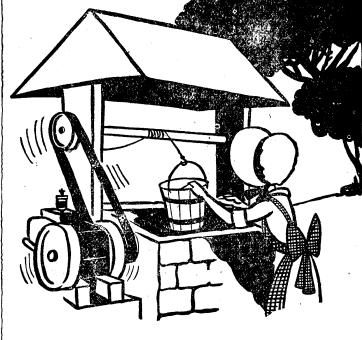
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cases of abject poverty--a minimum below which it would be almost impossible to go. But the figure for our lowest priced uneral is surprisingly low, including, as it does, respectable On the other hand, most families correctly believe that

the funeral should be in keeping with the standards of living to which they are accustomed. Therefore, they select a casket of the type and material that reflects these standards, and naturally, their preferences in all these matters determine the amount of the bill. If these facts were known and definite knowledge secured

we believe that there would be better understanding and greater satisfaction. That is why we continually urge thinking men and women to gain this knowledge in advance Inquiries for specific information or visits of inspection are courteously received -- and incur no obligation. We refer you to those whom we have served.

Clarence L. Andre, Funeral Director

