Patronize Our Advertisers Keep "GO" the and GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

Earl Newcomb is detained at home with quinsy.

Martin Van Strien and family spent Thanksgiving at Hanover.

Community Aid bake sale at Van Striens store Saturday from 10 to 12.

More Red Cross material is here

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stimpson were calling on friends in town

Florida reports the safe arrival of Mrs. Beck and Henry Fry and that the weather is fine and warm.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hansen of Chicago were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Freeding at Lake Mill.

Don't forget the Rebekah benefit card party at Odd Fellows hall, tomorrow night. Everybody invited. Pedro and bridge.

and family of Saranac and Nina Huhn of Chicago were Thanksgiving guests at the home of J. B. Travis.

Vern Knight was a guest of the Sinclair Refining Company at Detroit and Windsor over the week end and reports a most instructive and enjoyable time.

Word comes from Wisconsin o the death of Helen Colby. She was a sister of Mrs. Ray Wise and in her visits here made many friends who will learn of her death with re-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilcox of Hartford, Abbie Wilcox of Kalamazoo, Whyle of Detroit and Harold Wilcox and Mildred Burrows of Ferndale were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox.

The regular convocation of Paw Paw Chapter No. 34, R. A. M., will be held, Monday Evening, December 5, 1932 at 7:30 o'clock P. M. The business meeting will be followed by an oyster supper. All nembers are urged to come.

Don Cochrane says, "When such an astute molder of public opinion as Ebitor Travis, etc." Thank you Don. Please print a lot of those nice things and perhaps our readers will eventually realize what a truly great man their editor really is.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Art Torrey Sunday November 27 were Mr. and Mrs. F Emmons and little daughter of Merson, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kridler, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lamphere, Mr. and Mrs. T. Walters. It was a chicken dinner with all the trim mings. It was an ideal day and will be long remembered by all the guests. When the sun was sinking in the west it was with great regret the guests departed for their homes with thankful and happy hearts.

School Notes

School opens at 9 o'clock Mon day morning.

The Basket ball team played Lawton Tuesday night, and they also play Lawrence an old rival here Friday night.

Jimmy Curtiss is in quarantine with scarlet fever.

Marilyn Reigle has the chicken pox.

Louise and Silas Taylor returned to school after having the chicken

Billy Lomax was awarded with a party for his 6th birthday by his

classmates Friday afternoon. Nancy Wauchek, Walter Ketchum, Howard Ketchum, Marion

Abbott and Betty Newcomb have perfect attendance records so far this year.

Unkind Explanation The old songs are best because no oody sings them any more.—El Pase

A Bad Fire

Early Sunday the department was called to the home of Robert Dorgan to put out a roof fire caused proably by a spark from the chimney. The fire had quite a start and considerable damage by fire and water resulted.

The Dorgans had just completed and may be obtained of Mrs. Ila extensive improvements on the interior and to have them soiled so soon is most discouraging.

Oh, Deer

Messrs. Barber, Curtiss and Yunker were the first to arrive with their full quota of deer.

Then came Osmun, Burgett, Lamphere and Dorgan also with a full quota and the latter brought a covote for full measure.

John and Martin Reigle and Bert Schoolcraft arrived Tuesday. John was the lucky one in this group.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruell were last with a fine one. Walt claims Mrs. Alice Huhn and Leo Huhn the honor but the Mrs. might have shot him at that

WAVERLY

Mr. Frank Brown of Waverly and married at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Brown; at ten o'clock Thanksgiving day by Rev. Johnson of Covey Hill. A large company of neighbors and friends gathered in the evening and serenaded them with a variety of music, especially the cannon operated by Lawrence Johnson. They were treated to cigars and candy. A fine entertainment was greatly enjoyed which consisted of recitations, singing, telling jokes and other amusements. They all left at a late hour wishing Mr and Mrs. Brown a long and happy journey through life.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Baker of Bangor and Mr. and Mrs. Page of Toledo, Ohio spent Saturday at Ed M rkillie's.

The C. E. of Covey Hill church will have a social and business meeting at J. Ringle's Saturday evening December 3rd

Mr and Mrs. George Bishop of Kalamazoo spent Thanksgiving day with Henry Bishop and family.

Mrs. Robert Hyames and son Bobbie, spent Thanksgiving day with her mother, Mrs. Richardson near Paw Paw.

Mr. Henry Bishop and famil spent Sunday in Kalamazoo with with Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop.

Rev. Tinkham and son, Carleton were callers in this neighborhood last week.

Ida Mae Martin of Kalamazoo spent the latter part of last week with her aunt Ida Frisbie and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Blakeman ate Thanksgiving dinner with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Coulson, of Lawton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Frisbie, Mr and Mrs. Walter Lamphere and Frank Martin attended the funeral of a cousin north of Grand Rapids Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Markillie ate turkey dinner Thanksgiving day with C. W. Markillie and wife of Kalamazoo.

Bernard Blakeman of Flint spent last Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blakeman.

John Boyne and family ate Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Austin.

Ted Frisbie and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Cummins and Rev. Johnson and family Thanksgiving day.

Frank Rasmussun and family ate Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Buckland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gault ate Thanksgiving dinner with W. C. Gault and family.

Mrs. R. B. Taylor visited Glenn Dornans of Glenn last Sunday.

KENDALL

The school fair netted \$8 11. We are grateful to the Kendall post office department for obtaining for us the splendid picture of our first President. This picture was presented to our school November 18.

Mrs. Vada Mahieu and children and Mrs Bernice Way and children spent Friday in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and sons spent Thursday in Otsego with his mother and brother, John.

Glenn Wilkinson was home from Detroit to spend his Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Dr and Mrs. Wilkinson. He returned to Detroit Sunday afternoon.

Thursday evening guests at Emmett Leversee's were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker and son, Clifford, for a late Thanksgiving day dînner.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ray Thanksgiving day were Miss Anna Ray of Coldwater Miss Lillian Ray from Allegan and Willard Ramsdell of Scotts. Mrs. Ray is again able to be up although not able to work yet.

Thanksgiving evening callers at Miss Ruth Hoag of Bravo were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber's were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kane and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maginnis of Kala-

Miss Velta Norton spent a few days last week with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norton at Otsego.

Mrs. Stella Brundage spentSaturday in Kalamazoo.

Word has been received from Bert Schoolcraft and party that they had not got a deer and were to remain at camp near Rapid River a few days longer.

Vern Chamberlin and children and Mr. and Mrs. Loel Bachelder and sons spent Thanksgiving day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chambertin

Mrs. Nellie Waber of Kalamazoo Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hofacker spent from Thanksgiving day until. Sunday evening with their son, Forde, in Kalamazoo. Glen Champion and son, Marshall, looked after | Woodruff's. things at the farm while they away.

Callins at Wayne Sweets last Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. John MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green and Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Richards entertained Thanksgiving day his children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richards and little daughter, Miss Madge Richards of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison of

Laura Willsea had as callers Sunday Mr. and Mrs John Austin, Mrs May Hyames and Pearl Schoolcraft of Kalamazoo and Earl Schoolcraft of Chicago, who has come to spend a few days with friends here.

Phillip May is wiring the farm buildings for Wavne Sweet who recently purchased a lighting plant.

Clyde Leversee and family spent Thanksgiving day with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leversee.

Little John Leversee has been very ill with a cold since Thanks giving day nearly having pneumo-

Mrs Eva M. Brown and sons spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Mina Story in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Laura Willsea had as her Thanksgiving day guests her son, John, and grandson, Gordon Lever-

Mrs. Eugene Beeman, Mildred Keller and friend of Bloomingdale spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Beeman of Chicago returning to their home early Friday.

Steve Green has taken over the management of the lunch room and dance hall at the Baily building and is ready to serve lunches to all

who give him a call.

Henry Waber and mother, Mrs. M. K. Waber attended the funeral of a friend, Walter O. Nelthorpe, of Kalamazoo Saturday afternoon. Mr. Nelthorpe lived near to them all the years they were in Kalamazoo. He died of tuberculosis at the age of 31 years. He was in the Phil-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waite and father, Mr. Russell Waite, entertained on Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Waite and children of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Nordahl and children of Breedsville the Nordals remaining until Friday evening.

Mrs. Charlotte Kane and granddaughter, Louise Waber, attended the show, "The Golden West," in Kalamazoo Saturday.

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

Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:30

BASE LINE

Earl Bradley and brother visited at Ray Harper's Sunday.

M. Wilmot and family, Harley Merriam, and Otto Lewis and family spent last week Saturday at the home of Floyd Lukins and wife in Kalamazoo.

W.A. Jacobs and wife entertained Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Enos, Bert Hayes and Mrs. Alma Parker of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff and Roy Hicks and mother were out from Kalamazoo Sunday afternoon and called on Mrs. Robert Banks spent her Thanksgiving day with and new baby and at L. Woodruff's they had Mary Lou Banks with them who is spending a week or so with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff.

> Mrs. Al Krahenbuhl and son. Albert, were Monday guests at L.

> Mr. McBernie and Mr. Dotey have moved into the Morgan house at Base Line.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodruff and Mrs. Retta Jacobs called on Mrs. Robert Banks Sunday afternoon.

Mr.and Mrs. George James spent Friday evening at L. Woodruff's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood spent Sunday in Lacota.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pullen' entertained Thanksgiving day Frank Vogler and wife of Mishawaka Ind. and Mr. Engle of Kalamazoo.

Mr.and Mrs. George James spent Sunday in Plainwell.

M. Wilmot and family spentSunday with Otto Lewis and family in

Harley Merriam celebrated his birthday by eating Thanksgiving dinner with his his sister, Mrs. M. Wilmot and family.



WEEKS TO CHRISTMAS Shop Early Mail Early Buy Christmas Seals

Patronize our advertisers.



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, boxey man" of the tales that such little children must hear until the "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.

Avoid Prejudice

No one man knows it all, nor can know it all. Knowledge, like everything else, is constantly changing. And as the world discovers new truths we are forced to revise our opinions. Wise men always keep an open mind. Prejudices roost on a tree from which facts are barred .- Grit.

WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday evening. Intallation of officers.

Ladies Aid Wednesday December with Mrs. Nellie Merrell. Pot luck dinner.

J. G. Eastman and family spent Thanksgiving with Mr and Mrs. G, Hutchinson in Kalamazoo.

Arthur Healy and family spent Sunday with L. Lunns in Kalama-

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood, Harold and Raymond Day, Mr. and Mrs. Orren Rhoades spent Thanksgiving at John Beeman's.

Leonard Goble and family spent from Thursday untilSunday at Geo. Leach's.

Junior Beeman spent the last of the week with his aunt, Mrs. Orren Rhoades, in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Walsh of Lacota.

J. G. Eastman and family spent

Sunday at George Leach's. Mrs. Dora Haven of Bloomingdale spent Thanksgiving with her

daughter, Mrs. Blanch Healy. Claudis Holderman spent Thanksgiving with his sister. Mrs. George Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman and family spent Monday evening at George Leach's.

Eastman spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman.

Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Arthur Healy. Charles Eastman spent Monday

Mrs. Kaats and family spent

evening with the Saye boys. **Notice**

A strange heifer is at my place. Owner may get same by paying for March 1st to collect taxes. keep and this notice. John Otten.

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 A YEAR (G ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00. onths, in advance.....onths, in advance....

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

Copy for advertising must a not later than Tuesday noon, in later can be laid one side of the following week.

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

Advertise everything you can't use in this column. Oth-

ers get results. Why not you? Buy Firestone tires at L. & C. Sign painting, see Adrian Ryno. Buy Fisk tires at Dixie Service. Radio parts, low costs. Howard. Good horses for sale. Sage Bros.

For prompt taxi service phone

Ruell's store. Indian relics wanted. See Van

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff. Good house paint \$1.85 per gal-

lon; pure linseed oil paint \$2.60. Floor varnish 75c quart. Frank Roberts, phone.

Alfalfa hay for sale. See Robert

Home in Gobles for rent. See W.

Green wood for sale. Chet Wesler. Furnished house for rent. Inuire at News Office. Have some choice new and used

stamps will exchange for varieties hat I can use. George Travis, at News office. 2 small farms for sale cheap to

settle estates. At News Office. I am prepared to do automobile

repairing at my residence. Very resonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. M. R. Giddings. Three doors west of Wolverine Station.

5 nice brood sows for sale, O.I. C., large bone, good size. Each \$9, or 5 for \$40. Ray Van Voorhees, Box 392 Gobles. Phone.

For sale: Choice second cutting Alfalfa, baled. Warren Goble. Yearling Jersey Bull for sale. El-

mer Osmun. The News plans to have new Remington typewriters on display this week. Better come in and

make your selections now. First class, 40 acre form close to Battle Creek to exchange for Gobles property or a 10 acre farm. Fred F. Shaskey, phone Augusta 9-F-22, Michigan.

> 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.

Busy Workers

Club met November 17 with Edith Langdon. A bountiful potluck dinner was served at noon Leonard Goble and family Geo. to which all did justice. After the Leach, Ethel, Charles and Bernith business meeting the ladies did the serving for the hostess.

The next meeting is to be held with Rose or Harriett Clark December 1, 1932.

To the Taxpapers of Bloomingdale Township

I will be at the Gobles bank every Wednesday and at the Bloomingdale bank every Saturday until

Josie Shaw, Township Treasurer

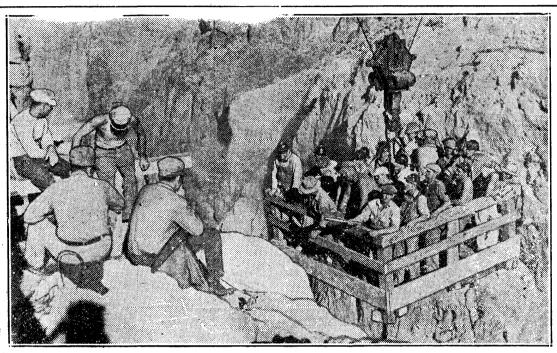
CAMERA NEWS

Boy Hoboes Riding Rails in Cross-Country Travels



The youthful hoboes seen riding the rails in the pic ure above are two boys in the great army of unemployed youngsters who are bumming their way throughout the country seeking odd jobs wherever they can find them. The railroad lines have recently been giving orders to let the boys ride inside instead of beneath cars.

Boulder Dam Workers Swung to Jobs 500 Feet Above River



Workmen at the Hoover Dam at Boulder City, Nevada, are seen being swung across the deep canyon of Colorado river in a cable car, 500 feet above the river bed, that daily carries them to and from their jobs.

To Be Queen of Rose Tournament



This is the lovely Miss Dorothy Edwards of Pasadena, Cal., who has been chosen as Queen to preside over the famous Pasadena Tournament of Roses held annually on New Year's Day. She won this high honor in competition with eleven other Pasadena girls.

Elisabeth Morrow and Her Fiance



Miss Elisabeth Morrow, daughter of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow of Englewood, N. J., and sister of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, whose engagement to Aubrey Morgan of Cardiff, Wales, was recently announced, is pictured with remarkable grasp of many weighty sold for meat. Big game animals, the classes of the great national shows and lake?" her fiance during a visit to England.

Cape and Muff



The alliance of fur cape and muff, illustrated above, is one of this season's most popular fashions. This set prices is the lowest in more than thirty is in kolinsky, the cape fastening at years and probably the lowest on

Child Prodigy



This is little Elmer J. Schoneberger, Jr., 3-year-old prodigy, of Los Anbeen rated by psychologists as equalling or exceeding that of a person ten years older. He conversed plainly at subjects.

MICHIGAN CORN PRODUCTION IS

As the 1932 crop season approaches Michigan Co-operative Crop Reporting Service reveal an aggregate production for the sixteen leading field and fruit crops in excess of that in any states that the composite figure determined from final condition reports is 80.8 per cent as compared with 75.2 in 1931, 62.5 in 1930, and 72.5 in 1929. The only major field crops with less than average yields were oats and barley, and apples was the only tree fruit with less than average production. While the season was relatively dry, particularly in the northern and western districts of the State, the rainfall was more uniformly distributed throughout the season than in each of the previous years. Insect pests were numerous and troublesome as a result of the preceding mild winter.

The Michigan bean crop is estimated at 4,337,000 bags (7,290,000 bushels), the largest on record except that of 1925, and comprises 42 per cent of the United States production. While Michigan has been the leading bean state for at least three decades, it has normally raised between 30 and 35 per cent of the Country's total. Heavy and frequent rains in October greatly delayed the late-season harvesting but the major portion of the crop was secured in advance of these rains and is of generally good quality. Those harvested in October have a rather heavily.

Late returns on potato yields indicate a production of 30,475,000 bushels or 115 bushels per acre. The 1931 crop was only 23,750,000 busduction somewhat below average, the that in 1931 when the bureau estivery low prevailing price level of all persons living on farms. other farm products.

per acre, giving a total production of ment in normal years consists of per-45,969,000 bushels or about 5,000,000 sons who have had some farm experibushels more than last year. The yield ence antedating their city life. On was only slightly above average due to the other hand, it is believed that comthe prevalence of white grubs and paratively few persons who move from other insect pests in many of the farms to cities had previously lived in southern counties and to lack of rain-cities. fall in some localities.

the largest tonnage since 1920.

this year being estimated at \$5,590,- over deaths. 000 bushels as compared with 10,070,-000 bushels in 1931. Winter varieties mates do not include persons who live are yielding a relatively smaller volare yielding a relatively smaller vol- outside of incorporated places of where he established a nationwide repum than early and intermediate 2,500 or more and yet who do live on peaches was 1,738,000 bushels which has been considerably increased by was slightly more than 200,000 unemployment or intermittently embushels less than the 1931 crop. The ployed urban people who have miquality was average and the crop grated to the country to engage in farm products this year. The pear are not occupying units that the cencrop amounted to 687,000 bushels sus would classify as farms, nor are which was 77 per cent of a full crop they engaged in commercial agriculand considerably above the average ture. production. The grape crop, estimated at 71,800 tons, is probably the largest ever produced in the State. The quality was mostly good and harvesting was completed in advance of any damaging frost.

Offsetting this large average crop production, the present level of farm record for wheat. The October United States index of farmers' buying power is 52, or in other words, the dollar he receives from crop sales is worth only 52 cents in comparison with the price of non-agricultural commodities. Hence, the cash income from the pocketed \$484.50 as the sales price of feed are the best measures for the rather large 1932 production will be not only relatively low, but will have ple ribbon was pinned on the steer birds should be immediately isolated a depreciated buying-power when the shown by Forsyth McCrone, Milan, in from the rest of the flock. farmer purchases the items necessary for the operation and up-keep of his

Uncle Sam to Sell

To prevent overgrazing of its big game preserves, the bureau of biological survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture, has called for bids on this geles, Cal., whose intelligence has transportation. Mule deer, biologists when the animal is sold. state, are suitable only for regions the age of six months and now has a posed of for other purposes will be peting against them in the open protection.

Large Supplies and Weak Demand Cause Hog Price Decline

The reeent decline in hog prices also weakened during October.

export movement to Great Britain and for eggs. other counties being offset by in-

and Denmark is estimated to be is not concerned about getting masays that a recent report indicates ing materials in season and out of two months.

Farm Population 32,000,000 in 1933

The farm population will be approximately 32,000,000 persons by the end of this year, United States bureau of agricultural economics compilations covering the first three high moisture content and will pick months of 1932 indicate. This total will be close to the peak farm population of 32,077,000 people as of Jan. 1, 1910.

A net increase of 263,000 persons in the farm population is estimated hels, both the acreage and pre-acre for the first three months of this year yields being less than in the current and this gain, says the bureau, sugseason. The quality is the best in sev- gests the possibility of an increase eral years. With a United States pro- for the entire calendar year equal to price outlook would be more favor- mated that the farm population was able were it not for the relatively low increased by 656,000 persons—the low buying power of the public and the point since 1910 in the number of

The bureau believes that a consid-The corn crop averages 33 bushels erable part of the farmward move-

The farm population estimates Eleven beet-sugar factories are be- clearly indicate the effect of the curing operated in the state this year and rent business depression, says the bueach has been running at full capacity reau, yet even during this period since the opening of the campaign. many farm people have moved to Beets have been moving to the fac-tories in large volume and harvesting of this year it is shown that 432,000 is well advanced. The average yield persons moved from farms to cities, per acre is placed at 10.5 tons and the and 564,000 persons moved to farms. total production is 1,260,000 tons. This shows a net farmward movement This is the highest yield per acre since of 132,000 and the difference between the beginning of records in 1908, and that figure and the estimated increase of 263,000 in the farm population is The Michigan apple crop is light accounted for by an excess of births

The bureau's farm population estivarieties. The estimated production of farms. The bureau believes this group found a better market than most other subsistence gardening. Most of these

Giving Fat Stock Beauty Treatments

Livestock club boys and girls are Junior Livestock Show at Detroit, mash. Dec. 6, 7 and 8, where first place in the fat steer class means several hun- caused by germs which are picked up dred dollars in the pocket of the young by healthy birds from ground which showman, according to the club de- has been contaminated by those affect-

Lowis Horner, Cass City, and he tation of ranges and plenty of good his grand champion steer. The pur-prevention of blackhead. Diseased 1930, and that grand champion brought \$1,785 in the auction sale.

bers have already sent in their ended six-pound turkeys will bring a tries for this years' show. Animals higher price per pound than thin unwill go to the show from 15 counties derted birds which weigh 25 pounds. Surplus Big Game n the state. All three of the leading A growing mash and a grain mixture beef breeds will be represented. Many of yellow corn, wheat, oats, and barof the youngsters are showing sheep ley makes a good ration for fattening in the fat stock classes.

hibit animals at the show will be able themselves. year's surplus animals, including 141 to tell visitors how much their animal buffalo, 162 elk and 45 mule deer. It has cost in original price, feed, in- will have more effect upon the maris probable that most of the animals, surance, interest on the investment, ket price of turkeys than the available says the bureau, will be sold, but by and hours of labor in preparing it for supply of birds, according to the making special arrangements a state show. Each club member keeps a opinion of the poultry department at or municipal park or zoo can obtain complete cost record on each animal Michigan State college. Apparently, a few animals at cost of handling and and can give a profit or loss statement

The Junior Livestock Show is the west of the Mississippi river. Surplus youngsters' own show ring, but old mine the number sold. buffalo and elk that cannot be dis-showmen now find club members combureau explains, have increased under the honors are not always won by those with years of experience.

POULTRY

MASH FEEDING

The value of a balanced mash for s attributed to relatively large slaugh- poultry is no longer a theory but has ter supplies and continued weak con-been proved beyond dispute or doubt. sumer demand for hog products, the Let due emphasis be placed on the bureau of agricultural economics, U. word "balanced." A mixture of corn S. Department of Agriculture, says in meal and bran and shorts does not its close the reports received by the its current report on world hog and constitute a balanced mash. Even if pork prospects. Prices of pork and it is wet with milk it may still fall lard in domestic and foreign markets short in necessary animal protein and other necessary elements for egg-mak-The bureau reports the total dressed ing. It is not safe to depend on "free weight of hogs slaughtered under fed- range" to supply green feed vitamins, other recent year. Verne H. Church, eral inspection in the United States animal protein and minerals. Better agricultural statistician in charge, during the marketing year ended Sep- put them in the mixture and be sure tember 30, 1932, as about 4 per cent the "balance" is real. Fowls on free greater than slaughterings in the pre- range will not consume as much of ceding year. Total exports of pork the mash as yarded ones will, but they for the year were 30 per cent smaller will eat enough to supply actual health than in 1930-31, the decrease being requirements. Free range fowls will much greater in exports of bacon than eat more wet mash than they will of of hams and shoulders. Exports of the dry, so it is well to feed a mornlard were only 1 per cent less than in ing wet mash to insure their getting the preceding year, a reduction in the some of the added elements needed

> Remember, that except in spring creased shipments of lard to Germany. when nature urges reproduction even The number of hogs in Germany at the cost of body depletion, the hen smaller than a year ago, and market-ings in these countries during the her own body maintenance. The current marketing year are expected keeper, therefore must attend to the to be less than last year. The bureau matter of getting her to eat egg-formthat in order to increase prices, the season if he would have eggs in sea-British government proposes to re- son and out. Mash feeding is not a strict pork imports materially the next fad. It is the answer to the long search for the way to get fresh eggs out of nature's egg-laying season. There are dozens of good mash formulas, all of which call for the addition of from 10 to 20 percent of meat meal or other source of animal protein and from ½ to 1 percent salt. There are other valuable additions in some formulas, but these are deemed the actual essentials. Many poultry raisers prefer to purchase a ready-mixed mash and thus be sure it contains the proper ingredients.

1.OWELL FLOCK HAS HIGH RECORD

E. C. Foreman owner and manager of the Foreman Poultry farms at Lowell, has been advised that he placed third highest in a special competition sponsored by the Poultry Item, a farm journal, for the contestant having the combined five highest scoring pens of hens in official egg aying contests this year.

Foreman's White Leghorn entries in the Texas, Georgia, Alabama, New Jersey and New York contests produced a total of 11,891 egg sin 51 weeks, giving an average of approximately 240 eggs per hen in less than a year. This was the third highest total egg production in the United States and was the leading Michigan's entry. Two other Michigan breeders were listed among the 24 highest contestants.

Foreman's New York pen led the entire contest for the first half year ---the cold winter months when egg prices were highest. His New Jersey pen established the highest monthly record of 286.85 points ever made in a New Jersey contest. His Texas entry led all pens for the first eight months and established the highest winter record ever made in a Texas contest.

Foreman's Poultry farms at the west village limits are one of the show places in this community. Mr. Foreutation as a poultry culling wizard.

FLOCK OWNERS WATCH MARKET AND DISEASE

Correspondence from Michigan owners of turkeys to the poultry department of Michigan State college show that disease control and marketing of the birds are the two most interesting factors to the growers just

Flock owners apparently try to convince themselves that turkeys which were killed by disease were victims of over feeding, under feeding, or wrong feeding. Fatalities in the flock are giving calves and sheep beauty treat- blamed upon cabbage, green corn, ments in preparation for the annual apples, dry mash, wet mash, or no

Blackhead, a contagious disease, partment at Michigan State college. ed by the disease, kills more Michigan First place last year was won by birds than any other single cause. Ro-

Turkeys to be sold should be heavily fed to produce a finish which is Eighty-three Michigan club mem- needed to top the market. Well-finishturkeys. The grain can be placed in The boys and girls who will ex- hoppers where the birds can help

Economic conditions in the cities the crop of turkeys this year is not greatly above normal but the ability of people to buy the birds will deter-

"Anything worth catching in this

"Rather. That girl in the red bathing suit is worth a million, I'm told."

STATE TO GUARD AGAINST THEFT OF CHRISTMAS TREES

With the Christmas holidays just around the corner, Director George R. Hogarth says the raiding of stateowned lands for the Christmas tree business will result in prosecutions if the guilty parties are apprehended.

Every year hundreds of tree merchants disregard ownership of woodlots in the north and help themselves to thousands of trees ranging in age from 6 to 12 years.

"The state would not for a minute want to deprive any youngster of a Christmas tree," the director says, "but the trade has become so irresponsible that there is a huge over-production, prices hit bottom and literally thousands and thousands of trees are wasted. Trees on state-owned lands must not be cut and a closer watch will be maintained this fall than ever before, in an effort to protect them.

Recently the Timberland Owners conference, meeting in Ann Arbor, deplored the wasteful use of Chrsitmas trees and the fact that many harvesters disregard ownership. Trespass on private as well as state lands is not uncommon, they said. uncommon, they said.

Acid Boosts Production

Announcement was made recently in Mt. Pleasant of phenomenal results in two instances from the application of acid to non-flowing wells. Stapleton No. 2 of Braden-Sanders in Section 13, Greendale, was boosted ruff No. 2 in the same locality was about 700 barrels a day.

> MEN! Who use Talcum after shaving will find

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Grim Wreckage of Stunting Plane in Which Three Died



Above, the tragic ruins of the cabin monoplane recently piloted to a fatal crash near Randolph, Mass., by Frederick Lothrop Ames, Jr., wealthy young sportsman of Botton, Mass. Ames and his two passengers, Miss Frances Burnett of Southboro, Mass., and Frank P. Sproul of Pit sburgh, Pa., were instantly killed as the plane, during a series of stunts, tail-spinned to earth. The trio had taken off from Boston bound for Newport, R. I.

INTO STATE PARKS

While there was a slight drop in the The number of visitors at Michigan's state parks in the 1932 season, the number from a negligible showing to about a report issued by the parks division ermen had an aggregate value of \$2,- tory.

turned from a very light producer to at the parks in 1932 as compared with 9,634,000 in 1931. The number of campers this year was 178,642 as compared with 177,967 last year.

Forty three states, the Philippines and Canada were represented among led the list in the number of pounds value. park campers.

The Bay City park again exceeded campers. More than a quarter of the the use of deep water trap nets. In administration division's figures show some time at the park in the last sumareas have been depleted of whitefish of the Straits of Mackinac with 16,912 herd, Alma, Ithaca, St. Louis, Breckvisitors and 20,093 campers.

Grand Haven park ranked second being urged. in popularity with 1,431,200 visitors and the Walter J. Hayes park third with 777,427.

attendance records for 1932 of more taken, the lake trout was second in in the state. Iron county has had 121 than 100,000. They are: Bloomer No. value. The report shows 6,724,176 fiires and Dickinson 118. However, that surveys indicated a gas reserve 2, Dodge Brothers No. 2, Dodge pounds of herring valued at \$201,- because of the fact that none of these Brothers No. 4, Dodge Brothers No. 725.28; and 6,568,422 pounds of lake fires gained any considerable headway, 10, East Tawas, Holland, Island Lake, trout valued at \$919,579.8. Suckers the loss has been reduced to a mini-

Will Sink Oceana Well To Greater Depth

Oceana county's second wildcat oil well, the Cochrane No. 1, will be Saginaw Bay, and 9,100,252 were drillers in charge. The well came in Huron yielded 7,724,844 pounds; tion as a dry hole.

Drilling is proceeding rapidly at the L. E. DuVall well on the Wallace estate in Elbridge township, after a by the Fish Division of the Departthree-week shutdown.

Operations at the Reed Oil Co. well ment of Conservation. on the E. L. Mitchell farm in Hart pended as has drilling at the Varner & Lockwood well on the O. I. Flood property in Pentweter 1 and 1 and 1 and 2 and 3 property in Pentwater township.

A rig is being set up on the Robert Knox farm in section 8, Ferry township, and drilling is to start. This is

first week's treatement." Don't neglect tion of whitefish was below the averthis malady when assurance of relied age due to an unusually light producis so positive. Write today to TOWNS REMEDY CO.

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138 for the farm

138 for the farm shop 35 on fencing 38 on auto, truck, and tractor 61 on farm buildings 36 on field machines 48 on concrete work 22 on orch ard work 23 on painting 15 on live stock

fied as follows:

25 on c.estrica!
work

7 on greenhouse
20 on firm tools
40 on ga. den work
34 on pout.ry
17 on the lawn
140 on household
helps
70 on miscellaneoul farm work
16 on hunting,
fishing, and
trapping
20 tested and found to

—and every plan has been tested and found to be a noney-saver. Most of the articles are flustrated with photographs or drawings. The devices described are easy to make because of these pictures and clear descriptions. 683 Illustrations

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It are you could forge ahead of other farmers in a way that would insure you liberal and steady profits! This book enables you to do the next best thing—you may have the experiences of all rivers—experiences or successful farmers as told by themselves—briefly, clearly, con pletely. And many or these experiences are illustrated with accurate drawings! Imagine 270 pages chack full or higas—683 crystal clear illustrations. Just think of the value to you!

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NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB

Grand Rapids, Mich

Michigan Waters Yield

Almost 10,000 tons of commercial fish were taken from Michigan waters of the Great Lakes during the seasons of 1931, a recent report issued by the Fish Division of the Department of Conservation shows.

The 31,624,687 pounds reported as 650 barrels daily. The Jones-Wood- of the department of conservation 896,888.39, it is estimated, the figures. The report lists 9,616,000 visitors being based on prevailing market prices for the year.

Whitefish continued to hold the lead taken. This is true for the fist time since 1889 according to the Fish Divis-

The 1931 whitefish crop had an estimated value of \$1,183,467.

cipally taken in Saginaw Bay were 110.

taken in Michigan waters of the Great peninsula are: Lakes last year 9,919,657 came from Lake Superior 3,410,821 pounds.

The largest plant of commercial fish in four years in Michigan waters by the Fish Division of the Depart-

The Division's report for its 1932 plantings shows 203,162,500 lake with 131,362,000 in 1931; 202,155, 000 in 1930 and 121,333,400 in 1929.

Most of the fish planted were pikeperch advanced fry, the state planting the first attempt to strike oil in that 200,000 planted in 1931. The large planting was possible because of an unusually favorable season last spring for the taking of spawn.

Many write:—"No attacks after the whitefish advanced fry. The distribution of spawn last fall.

Building and Loan

nual report of the building and loan of this kind. division of the Department of State.

the vear.

One company, however, increased its capital stock during the year.

ing out of unemployment, but have Places." What's your suggestion? made a good record considering the conditions that have prevailed during Guinea Pigs Are the past year.

Saugatuck Grades

airport to prepare it for early spring. Roger Reed farm and is owned by the

Our idea of the meanest buy in the

Rugan Waters Yield | IRON COUNTY LEADS | A Large Fishing Crop IN FOREST FIRES

With cold and wet weather continuing prospects are that Michigan will have experienced the least deof campers increased, it is shown by having been taken by commercial fish-structive forest fire season in its his-

> Figures based on 2,303 forest fires, the number reported to the Lansing office to date, show but 36,836 acres among all other commercial species, burned over during the year, and but fishermen reporting taking 8,453,338 a small proportion of this acreage conpounds. For three years whitefish have tained timber of any merchantable

The upper and lower peninsulas have experienced about the same numentire population of the state spent some instances, it is claimed, entire 1,004 fires so far this season north mer. The actual figures are 1,630,000 through the use of these nets, and acres burned over. In the lower penregulation of the use of the nets is insula 1,299 fires have been reported lock. with 19,924 acres burned over.

Dickinson and Iron counties, which for years have borne the brunt of While the herring ranked next to forest fine damage, again report the pipe line from the Central Michigan Twelve other state parks reported the whitefish in the number of pounds largest number of fires for any county Mears, Muskegon, St. Clair and and mullet had a commercial value of Wilson.

Muskegon, St. Clair and and mullet had a commercial value of \$107,000 and perch \$126,631. A milgon county reported the largest num. lion and a half pounds of perch, prin- ber of fires for the season, recording reside in Detroit.

sold by commercial fishermen in 1931. The number of fires reported to Of the 31,624,687 pounds of fish date for each county in the upper

Alger	42
Baraga	47
Chippewa	62
Delta	71
Dickinson1	.18
Gogebic	
Houghton	28
Iron1	21
Keweenaw	8
Luce	54
Mackinac	
Marquette	92
Menominee	73
Ontonagon	59
Schoolcraft	52
Total for upper peninsula1,0	

Name Wanted for State Public Lands

Michigan has 800,000 acres of public lands upon which the public has FREE SAMPLE The state planted 3,272,500 lake trout advanced fry and 50,000 two months old lake trout; and 9,790,000 lake trout advanced frout; and 9,790,000 lake trout also State forest, and public recreations. tion areas.

> Many of these areas contain good fishing waters. A part of the broader program for the protection, development and use of Michigan's game fishing resources should be the orderly acquisition of public access to fishing Association Make Report waters, lakes and streams. That is, it will be if the Conservation Depart-Total assets of the Building and ment finds itself in a financial position Loan associations in Michigan are —by means of a general rod license \$152,933,381.58 according to the an—to carry out a far-sighted program

> The Conservation Commission The report covers the fiscal year wants a name for the water frontage ending June 30, 1932, and shows that already set aside and the areas to be the assets of the 66 companies de-acquired. A name that will carry the creased only \$12,336,158.80 during same meaning as "Public Hunting Grounds."

> Various suggestions have been made. "Public Fishing Waters" is The associations have had to con- good but not good enough. Someone tend with unusual delinquencies grow- facetiously offered "Public Piscatorial

Barred by Law

It is just as illegal to use a guinea And Fills Airport pig with which to hunt rabbits as it is to use a ferret, according to the Considerable work in grading and department of conservation. The law filling is being done on the Saugatuck forbids the taking of rabbits from their burrows of holes by artificial or The airport comprises 175 acres of the mechanical or any other means, which would automatically bar the use of guinea pigs, the department

Several reports of rabbit hunters world is the guy who was deaf and using guinea pigs as an aid in taking never told his barber.—Jack O'Lan- rabbits have been recently reported to the department.

Archers Match Bows With Guns For Deer Hunt

Modern Robin Hoods shooting big bows and steel tipped arrows at galloping deer are having a "duel" with hunters using rifles in the woods at Blaney park. With the state recognizing the primitive bow and arrow as a legitimate weapon for hunting buck deer, a 6,000-acre tract of reforested land at Blaney was set aside for the exclusive use of archers who wish to draw a long bow against the big bucks.

This archery preserve, the only one of its kind in the middle west, lies next to another large tract of land in which a limited number of rifle shooters can bag their bucks with rifles and bullets. One stand of wire separates these dueling grounds and expert archers will attempt to show that the more primitive and quieter weapon is capable of bringing and with even more sport than the modern rifle.

The 6,000 acres of forest which has een set aside for the bow and arrow hunters was especially selected for bearing the specimen slide is moved this type of hunting. The area is covered with second growth timber, has dial marked screw grips. This way many tote roads and trails through it, five of the component mineral crystals and a number of fairly open spots so may be read straight across the specitat that the bow and arrow huntsmen can men at one time, by giving one dial execute their shots without interfer- to each, and by reading off each dial ence from thick brush. To make sure the size of the crystal as measured by that this preserve and other adjacent the turns required to bring it clear hunting areas at Blaney are not in-across the sample. The dials register to five thousandths of a millimeter and the land have an air patrol. A plane one millimeter is about four huncarrying a pilot and observer takes to dredths of an inch, so that quick and the air several times each day during accurate computations are easily the season to inspect the shooting made. grounds, maintaining contact with a warden force on the ground and signalling when poachers are sighted.

Seek Gas Franchises

Natural gas franchise proposals have been presented to eight central Michigan towns by Detroit interests headed by Lee S. Miller and J. P. Mc-Closkey, gas engineers. They are acting for a company to be set up later, which will seek a pipe line permit all others in number of visitors and ion and is being largely attributed to ber of fires and damage. The field from the State Public Utilities Commission, Mr. Miller stated. The franchises are being sought from Shepenridge, Merrill, Wheeler and Hem-

The company has ample capital assured, said Miller, and will be ready to start construction of a 40-mile oil and gas field next spring, if the franchises are granted. He also stated of 21,500,000,000 cubic feet in the Michigan field, and estimated that far greater supplies would be developed. Both Miller and McCloskey are former Tulsa, Oklahoma engineers, who now

ROCK ANALYSIS IS SIMPLE WITH

One of the most wearisome problems facing the mineralogist, the study of ε given rock to determine the amount and proportion of materials in it, has been simplified so as to require about one-fifth of the time heretofore needed by a measuring guage perfected by Professor Walter F. Hunt of the University of Michigan and Professor C. K. Wentforth of George Washington University.

The mineralogist must frequently determine the make-up of rock, and to do so he cuts a section so thin as to be tranlucent and mounts it on a microscope slide. In the past he then mounted a screen of known dimensions under the slide and computed home the meat almost as efficiently one at a time the amount of feldspar, mica, quartz and other rock crystals scattered in the sample, a laborious, eyestraining process.

With the new apparatus a platform



Kc. Use only *half* as much as is required of some others.



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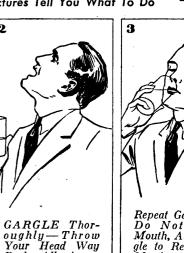
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John Smith

By JANE OSBORN

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AT THE informal little dance in the club house that night Madge Upton was fully aware that a certain rather nice looking young man, apparently a stranger, was trying to get up enough courage to ask her for a dance. Madge was rather pleased to notice that he did not dance, though it would have been easy enough for him to introduce himself to some of the other men who would present him to more girls than he could possibly dance with. Madge watched him as she danced with the other men. And then she saw him walking toward the door that led out of the club house she said to the very young man with whom she was dancing:

"Oh, please excuse me, just a minute. There goes Mr. Smith, I want to speak to him before he goes.'

The very young man released his timórous hold of Madge's slender waist and she danced her way between swaying couples to the young man in question.

"Oh, Mr. Smith, I want to speak to you. You are Mr. Smith, aren't

Much to her surprise the young man said he was. She had intended to say that an aunt by marriage, she didn't want to make the connection too close, had told her that a certain young man named John Smith was going to stop at the hotel and would go over to the club house and had asked her to look for him. She had expected the young man would say that his name was not Smith but that he wished it were, and then she would say she was so sorry she had made the mistake-and he would say he was glad she had, and then she would smile and he would ask her to dance-and after that they would be as well acquainted as if he really were named Smith and her aunt hadreally asked her to look out for him.

"I have been wondering if you weren't the girl," said Mr. Smith. "You see my aunt said she had heard your aunt speak of you and that you were here and your aunt said she would speak to you about me. My name is John-John Smith."

"And mine is Madge Upton-" "May I have this dance-or what there is left of it?" he said.

Madge was spending the summer holidays with a married sister who had a cottage at the summer resort not far from the hotel where John Smith was staying, and it was quite natural that thereafter Madge and John should spend much time together-natural for John since he was a stranger and natural for Madge since his only serious competitor for Madge's society was the eighteenyear-old Walter.

There were wonderful mornings spent together in the surf, afternoons sailing in Madge's catboat on the bay -evenings dancing together at the club house. Madge introduced John Smith to some of the other girls, but always with a "keep your hands off my property" sort of way, and she never planned any parties where John might get acquainted with them.

Incidentally John fell in love with Madge. He had come to the Marden hotel merely as a resting place in his trip by motor to a spot some two hundred miles further along the shore, where he intended to spend his three weeks of vacation. After he had dined he had strolled over to the club house, when the clerk at the hotel had told him that guests there had the privilege. He hadn't intended to stay, but sight of Madge made him linger.

Then one day-three days before the end of his vacation-he felt that the time had come to tell Madge that he loved her. He was somewhat troubled as he faced the ordeal.

They were sitting on the beach under the protection of Madge's enormous beach parasol which shielded them from the gaze of chance passers-by. Really a very appropriate-if not entirely original-setting for the important declaration.

Reversing the order of procedure that he had planned John Smith first told Madge that he loved her-and asked her to marry him. He was then ready for his confession-but Madge got ahead of him with hers.

"I did a perfectly dreadful thing," she said. "I wanted to know you so much that I made up about my aunt-I've never mentioned her since for fear you would find out I had deceived you. It just happened that I hit the right name-but then Smith is not unusual."

"Still it is not my real name," said her companion. "As a matter of fact my name is Archibald Pepperell-I said I was John Smith for fear-" but the erstwhile John did not finish.

"Not Archibald Pepperell. You don't mean that you are the nephew of Mrs. Gordon Burke-"

"The same Archibald," he said. "And Mrs. Burke is my aunt's very

best friend-I've heard a lot about you and all the time we have been both bluffing we might have been properly introduced."

"Then maybe you'll forgive me," suggested Archibald. "Maybe you'll marry me after all."

"Well, of course," said Madge, "I was rather counting on being Mrs. John Smith for life-not so easy to say Mrs. Archibald Pepperell, I'd always have to spell it out when I have

things sent, still-" But Madge got no further with her

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THE NEWS

Sparrew Neglected by Translators of Bible

The sparrow may not be an exceedingly important bird but it certainly deserves better usage than it received from the translators of what is known as our Authorized Version of the Bible.

Its Hebrew name was tsippor, says a writer in the Montreal Family Herald, which occurs some thirty-two times in the original, but is translated sparrow in only two places, Psalm 84, 3: "Yea, the sparrow hath found an house and the swallow a place," and Psalm 102: 7: "I am as a sparrow alone upon the house-top." In other places it is set down in our Bibles simply as a bird. What spirit of divination instructed King James' scholars to differentiate between the "tsippors" in the two Psalms and the "tsippors" elsewhere no man may say, but so far as anyone has been informed it would appear that the sparrow received less than fair play at their hands, however wisely their choice was exercised in some cases.

Generally faithful little mothers, true to their task of rearing their broods, are hen-sparrows, restless and disconsolate when driven from their eggs, as the nature-loving writer of Proverbs 27:8, notes, when seeking for a parallel to a man who finds himself out of his proper station in life: "As a sparrow that wandereth from her nest, so is a man that wandereth from his place."

Legends Cluster About

World-Famous Pearls

Since the time of Cleopatra pearls of great value have figured in romantic as well as commercial history. Pliny records probably the two most famous, those that Cleopatra wore in her ears, and it is a well-remembered story of how she dissolved one in wine and drank it to win a wager with Antony. In the Sixth century the Peroz pearl was even then valued as high as \$25,000. Charles the Bold in the Fifteenth century owned another valuable and famous pearl, while ranking with it were the Tararequi and Oviedo pearls and the celebrated "La Peregrina" (the incomparable) belonging to Philip II and which came from Panama. The pearls of Mary Stuart, of Queen Elizabeth. together with those of the great moguls and shahs have their counterpart in such famous American collections as the Morgan-Tiffany and the Gould pearls; another famous collection, the Van Buren pearls, a gift from the Imam of Muscat, is in the National museum.-Washington Star.

"Unbreakable" Dolls

The editor of Playthings says that all dolls of domestic manufacture are today made of an unbreakable composition which is entirely separate and distinct from the bisque dolls which are still imported, although to a very much lesser extent, into this country. This composition has wood flour, cornstarch and glue as its principal ingredients. The composition is placed in molds which are subjected to heat, and in this fashion the doll head, body, arm, leg or other part is formed. It is then dipped in a special flesh enamel, with the final finish of lacquer enamel being applied through an air

Hawks Used in Sport

It was the counterpart of our duck hawk that furnished royal sport in the Middle ages. The falconers of Europe divided birds employed in this sport into classes, those of falcony and those of hawking, the latter class con taining "ignoble" birds such as our goshawk and sparrow hawk and oth ers of their kin, which dart upon their quarry by a side glance. The true falcons were called "noble" birds because they would soar to unseen heights and drop from a perpendicular like a thunderbolt on a selected victim. In such a manner does the duck hawk hunt. Woe to the swift-flying duck or teal when once this marauder marks him for his dinner.

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Historic Spots in Ohio

Marked for Posterity

Schoenbrunn, Gnadenhutten and Fort Laurens, are historic sites of Tuscarawas county, Iowa. Schoenbrunn is significant as the first settlement in the state. But this settlement, made in 1772, was not permanent, Marietta being the first permanent settlement. Schoenbrunn has been rebuilt, the buildings being constructed of logs on their original sites, follow: ing the style of the old ones as closely as possible. The rebuilding was done by the State Historical society and the citizens of New Philadelphia.

Gnadenhutten, seven miles south of Schoenbrunn, stands out in Ohio's history as the scene of the massacre of the Christian Indians, a massacre perhaps anequaled in the history of the Indian wars for its gold blooded butchery. The massacre occurred on March 8, 1782.

Fort Laurens is said to have been the first fort built by Americans within the present boundaries of what is now the state of Ohio. General McIntosh erected the fort in 1799, on the west bank of the Tuscarawas below Sandy creek, about a mile from the present town of Bolivar. It was named in honor of Henry Laurens. who was president of congress during 1777 and 1778.

Mohammedans Like Mutton Mutton is the favorite meat of the

Mohammedans; therefore, wherever the followers of the prophet congregate in large numbers there is sure to be a sheep market. Nearly all of the desert people are Arabs, Berbers, or members of the smaller nomadic tribes, and virtually to a man they are Mos lems. À North Africa sheep market is always sure to attract a host of customers. Many of the natives of that arid region are skillful spinners and weavers, and are capable of producing a fine quality of cloth from the raw wool. They color the cloth with vegetable dyes produced by themselves, the secrets of which they refuse to divulge to foreigners.

"Pippins"

The name "pippin" was given to a certain class of apples probably because the trees were raised from the pips or seeds. They seem to have been introduced into Great Britain from France, and were little known there until about the end of the Sixteenth century. In the time of Shakespeare pippins were delicacies for the dessert. Sir Hugh Evans in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" says: "L will make an end of my dinnerthere's pippins and cheese to come." The ribston, golden, Newton and the small Scotch oslin of arbroath pippin are favorite sorts.

SKELTON OF ICE AGE **WOMAN DISCOVERED**

More than 50 papers treating a wide variety of subjects in scientific fields were presented during the annual fall meeting of the National Academy of Science, sessions of which came to a close recently. Twelve papers were read before the group of scientists in the concluding meeting. Scientists from all sections of the

United States were brought to Ann Arbor for the gathering, and several new and interesting developments in the fields of scientific endeavor were advanced by members of the academy. The public sessions of the academy were well attended by local townspeople and students and faculty of the

A description of a human skeleton discovered in Minnesota and believed to be 20,000 years old was given by Dr. A. E. Jenks, professor of anthropology at the University of Minnesota. The skull is so old that evidences of ape features have been traced on it, according to the Minnesota professor.

The "evidence" was presented in pictures by Prof. Jenks. The skeleton was found in 1931 in Ottertail county, Minn. It lay on the bottom of what Prof. Frank Leverett, University of Michigan geological authority, told the Academy was a glacial lake 20,000 years ago, now dried up and in the intervening years covered with about 11 feet of soil. Road builders turned up the skeleton.

Study of the formation of joints, Prof. Jenks said, indicated that the bones were those of a girl of about 17. Her head features were Monervation by the tightly-packed clay black galyak. that held her so long, made the skull markings easy to interpret. On the back of the skull, Prof. Jenks showed pictures of two grooves which he said were unlike anything he had been able to find in other fossil humans.

The skeleton lay on its side. Nearby was an antler dagger, its point broken. Also, a graceful shell penabout the neck.

positions indicating that they came be to look after the nation's. apron, probably of ritual or sex sym-

shoulder blade," said Prof. Jenks, but all of them elected to some sort of "was cut through. By looking office. "was cut through. By looking through this hole it was possible to rection of whatever made it.

"The skeleton lay about a half or plaid costume, that's wanted. three-quarters of a mile out from the Matching Colors in Hat shore of the lake. There was nothing to indicate how this person came to pression of matching colors in frocks be out in the water. She may have and hats, and quite frequently a rebeen on a raft, or in a canoe, and may lation in fabrics also. The little beretup, the leg bones being flexed a little variations of the brimmed sailor. forward from the hips and a little backward from the knees.

Variations of the brimmed sailor.

Harris Tweeds Again Chosen
The Harris tweeds again pro-

on the ice during winter."

The researches which have disclosed and gray mixtures. the secrets of powdery mildew were described in a paper by Prof. E. .: Mains of the University of Michigan. Dr. C. K. Noble and E. R. Mason of the American Museum of Natural History discussed the habits of reptiles in a collaborated paper, and new evidence of the early evolution of Dr Alexander Wetmore of the United States National Museum and Prof. E. C. Case of the University museum staff. Dr. Albert F. Blake lev of Cold Springs Harbor, New York, told of a speedier type of breeding plans, which may revolutionize the process.

Missions Group Hold Jubilee at Holland

The Women's Board of Domestic Missions in the Reformed Church in America celebrated its golden anniversary Tuesday with jubilee meetings in various sections of the country.

Missionary unions of Holland, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids and Muskegon observed the event with anniversary meetings in Hope Memorial chapel.

Mrs. John A. Dykstra of Grand Rapids presided over the afternoon session. Miss Laura A. Boyd of Hope college spoke on the work among the Japanese, Mrs. A. DeYoung of Kalamazoo on work among the Italians, Mrs. George E. Kollen on migrant work, Miss Julia Heines of Grand Rapids on Kentucky field and Rev. S. Vardewerf of Holland on work in Mexico. Rev. Gus A. Watermuelder, special advisor for Indian work, spoke on poineer and present work.

Rev. John M. VanderMeulen of Louisville, Ky., former Holland, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo pastor, delivered an address on "America for Christ."

An Untaxable Income Friend-What's your son's average

Father—From 2 to 2:30 a. m.—Ex.

Velvet for Afternoon Wear



Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild.

A black silk velvet afternoon coat with black fox, is illustrated at the golian, with a speciall apish shape of left, the fur joining capelike sleeves and collar in one. The fur trimmed suit the nose bones. Unusually fine pres- of wool velours in small waffle check pattern, black in color, is trimmed with the meat grinder to make two level

Speaking of Style By IRENE VAIL

New York-Whether your man gets in or whether he doesn't every one is dant, made apparently to suspend glad after Election Day that we can ness and trusting in the powers-that-

But of course you will not want to from a shell band made to clasp the hair or encircle the head. Other shells clost on bot so you will not want to look as though you were paying an election bot so you must take pains nair or encircle the nead. Other snells seemed to have come from a small to look your smartest. A plaid will do it. There are plaids for everyone most of them bias and many of them gay,

"Plaid-and" is one way of going clannish. Plaid blouses are everyreconstruct an idea of the angle at where, usually buttoned primly to the which it had been made and the di- chin and with big sleeves. The time when one thought of plaids as only "It seemed to have been made by something to make a separate skirt is an arrow or a spear, which struck her decidedly past. There will undoubtedin front, passing through the lung ly be such skirts but, at the moment, and quite possibly piercing the heart. it's either a plaid top, or an entire

Matching Colors in Hats

In millinery, there is a strong imhave fallen into the water when like type, tipped toward the right eye, struck. The skeleton was not doubled is the choice of many, followed by

The Harris tweeds again prove "It has been suggested also that favorites, both in the furred and undeath may have overtaken this person furred suit developments. These favor the brown, black and white, and black

Hats Made of Dress Fabric

Milliners say that women come to them with pieces of their deess fabric and clamor for a hat made of it. There is nothing to do but comply. The woolen hat is as definitely estabbirds were presented in a paper by lished as the woolen dress, and the velvet hat just naturally tops the velvet dress.

She Who Is Never Wrong

Wife-I'm afraid the mountain air would disagree with me." dare!"-Humorist.

Youthful Collar



Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild.

A youthful extreme collar treatment in leopard, made with deep notched revers, is a feature of this black diagonal wool suit. The sleeves are puffed above the elbow and the two buttons suggest a double-breasted line. A yellow jersey blouse and Hubby-My dear, it wouldn't black hat cuffed with leopard complete the costume.

Sonnet to Fire

Dorothy Sparrow.

O days of storm and icy blasts of snow Without his friend, the fire, could Man defy Your ruthless sway and brave the chilling cold? Small cheer he gleans from Winter's leaden sky. Would not the festive board be bleak and bare Without the steaming viands with their scent Proclaiming intimate relationship with fire, Their fragrance spreading cheer upon the air.

Ah no! your gold and crimson tongue Can banish from our midst, the icy spell Which winter lays upon us heavily And make our evenings round you, swell Our hearts, with love of home Once more we feel beside you all is well.

Substantial Puddings For Winter Menus

Do you often want a chilled dessert, yet something that is sweet and substantial, at the close of a dinner that in itself is not too heavy? If so, you should try one of these hearty puddings.

Date and Nut Pudding

For the date and nut pudding in the first menu, moisten one tablespoon gelatin in a little cold water. Scald three cups of milk and add the gelatin. Stir until dissolved and add onehalf cup sugar. Pour slowly over three beaten egg yolks, stirring constantly. Cook in a double boiler until thick. Add one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla, twelve dates stoned and cut into small pieces, and twelve thinly sliced blanched almonds. Remove from the fire and fold in wellbeaten egg whites.

Pour into one large pudding mold or into individual molds, which have been dipepd in cold water. Chill until firm and serve with whipped cream.

Apple Chocolate Pudding

The unusual chocolate pudding Melt two squares of chocolate in the human nature to make allowances and thing on his return to school now. top of a double boiler and when to find convenient excuses, to explain melted add one cup milk, one teaspoon away the shortcomings of one's loved butter, one-fourth teaspoon salt and one cup of granulated sugar. Cook until well blended. Pour this mixture nto a bowl containing one cup of dry bread crumbs. Grate three large, tart apples and add. Mix well, then add one-half cup chopped walnuts. Chill and serve in sherbet glasses. Top with has been flavored with vanilla. This to come to table willingly when it is will serve six.

Pumpkin Pudding

Pumpkin is one of the fall vegetables that lends itself to hearty puddings and pies. A pudding is made as follows: Put enough pumpkin through this? cups full of the pulp. Mix with five cups milk, one-half cup cooked rice, one-half cup sugar, two slightly beaten eggs, one-half teaspoon salt and one teaspoon vanilla. Bake in a pudding dish in a moderate oven until a silver knife inserted comes out clean. Sprinkel with shredded cocoanut. Serve with either milk or cream. If you like things sweet add a full cup of sugar instead of half. Prune Charlotte

Prune charlotte is a rich dessert that is especially good with a vegetable dinner or with an otherwise light meal. Cover twenty large prunes with then cook slowly until tender. When cold, remove the stones and chop the fruit. Whip one pint of cream until stiff, sweeten it with three tablespoons of sugar, fold in the chopped prunes and flavor with vanilla. Pour into a mold lined with thin strips of sponge or some other kind of light cake; and chill on ice for at least an hour before serving. This will make five or six portions.

Menus

Sunday Dinners Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb Stuffed Olives Sweet Potato Souffle Buttered String Beans Red Cabbage and Apple Salad Date and Nut Pudding Coffee

> Chicken Broth Whole Wheat Wafers Fricassee of Chicken Steamed Rice Baked Tomatoes Stuffed with Okra Fruit Salad Chocolate Pudding Coffee

Men at C. S. T. C. Show Higher Ratio

Men students at Central State Teachers college gradually are heading toward a state of parity with the women so far as enrollment is concerned. From a 4-1 ratio several years ago men cut it to 3-1 last year and nov have risen to a 3-2 ratio.

The senior class finds the men outnumber the women 66-61, but all there are 131 girls to 88 boys, in the a percentage of 60 to 40.

The Top-Heavy Silhouette tered.

You've noticed, of course, how Fashion seems determined on that now be had in table, desk and chest top-heavy silhouette. If she does not designs. The woman who formerly concentrate the trimming on the would have a machine only if she bodice or upper sleeve, she makes this could find a place to put it, no longer part of the costume of the more con- has this problem—or excuse. Today spicuous color. It does not seem so she can get a sewing machine in mavery long ago that stylists were hogany, maple or walnut that is anpreaching to us to avoid that top- other piece of furniture at the same heavy look. Now they have forsaken time. that doctrine and are urging us to minimize the skirt detail. Even skirtlength discussions are exhausted. noons or evenings. But, naturally, extremely short skirts are out.

Easily Pleased

Father-And you think you will e able to give my daughter all sne Suitor-Yes; she says she only vaints?

wants me."-Tit-Bits.

You and Your Child

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

WHAT TO DO WHEN A CHILD WON'T EAT

We all recognize that there is something wrong when an active, seemsparkling eyes, won't eat. Some of us food. Everything set before him will

settle the problem taste better. in our own minds, though we may try fitfully thereby telling our-

Mrs. Goward

ones or of one's self. What a different outlook is ours, however, when the situation is reversed and we find ourselves on the other side of the fence, looking on as it were. We notice the mother's anxious air, and we are annoyed with her. How can she expect her Ben or Beth he is expected to kick up a fuss? Another mealtime foolishness is a habit of pleading with a child, "Please, dear, eat your creamed carrots for mother's What manner of nonsense is Why admit to the child that whether he eats or not is a matter of grave concern with us? Why show

Happy Homecoming

him a way to exert power over us?

interest in foods that are good for him, but before a child can be expected to look forward eagerly to sitting down to table mealtimes he must be ingly happy child, to judge from his able to attach pleasant memories to

Often poor appetite is the result of coming to table with a heavy heart. We sometimes forget to take into acafter to correct it, count that children have worries and problems of their own. How cheering selves that he in- a good meal in a happy home can be herits a finicky at such times! Let's suppose that a appetite from his child comes home for lunch with some-Or, if we thing on his mind about school. His should happen not mother greets him with a welcome to believe in here- smile. He finds the table neatly laid, dity, we decide the food attractively served. The look that it is well nigh of the food, the taste and the smell hopeless to at satisfy. These impressions stimulate tempt to under-appetite and through making the instand the vagaries take of food a happy occasion aid the in the second menu calls for apples of childish appetite. It is the way of digestion processes. He can tackle any-

Quiet and Calm Count

A mother who always worries about her youngster's appetite on the other hand induces the same worrying frame of mind in him and consequently an indifferent attitude toward food.

Food should be given without comment in the case of young children. They are hungry at mealtime if they have not been fed tidbits in betweentime and will eat if we give them a chance. Distractions of any kind tend to take the mind off the business of eating and therefore should be taboo. No company, no unpleasantness just before or during the meal, no fussing over him, just a smile of aproval or a pat on the head to show that we admire the way he tackles his dinner.

If brother and sister have had a misunderstanding and have not yet fully recovered from the upset, feed them separately or try to effect a re-There are many ways to create an conciliation before the meal.

Your Good Health

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M. D.

A recent outbreak of the dread ing pain and difficulty in swallowing.

tions to ten and eral collapse.

Dr. Chrisman

dangerous.

early life, a possible explanation being the tenderness of the tissues of the tis the tenderness of the tissues of the by stiffness in the back of the neck. spongy, while a tenderness and gland distension appear in the angle of the

and soon the characteristic exudation rare case was that of a woman, nearappears in the throat and back part ly sixty years of age, whose high of the mouth like tiny grayish specks, school daughter proved to be the carspreading in extent and thickness until rier, although the girl herself did not patches are formed. There is increas- develop the disease.

diphtheria in certain public schools Meantime, serious disturbances are cold water and let stand overnight, brings to mind that only unceasing taking place throughout the systemvigilance will stop there may not be very high fever, but

its ravages. The marked depression and weakness preapplication of the vail. The pulse is small and quick, Schick test with the skin pale, the swelling of the repeated treat glands more pronounced. Unless the ments of toxin-prograss of the disease is checked, antitoxin and, death takes place in three or four more lately, of days, or sooner, either because the distoxoids have re-eased membrane in the throat extends duced the infec- into the air passages, or from gen-

even five per cent | Should the disease be checked, the of former num-glands subside, swallowing is eased, bers. The use of the pulse becomes firm and health anti-toxin in the gradually returns. Convalescence is first twenty-four slow, however, and the greatest prehours after the caution is hecessary. The secondary onset of the dis- affections may follow the mildest as ease practically well as the more serious attacks. Variassumes recovery. Any delay is highly ous paralyses, particularly of the throat or eyes, disturbed accommodations of the motor nerves, affecting Diphtheria is pre-eminently a foe of the use of the limbs, sometimes deaf-

mouth and pharynx at that age. The any but skilled attention, but much early indications may be very slight: can be accomplished in immunization "just a cold," chilliness, depression, by the recent accepted methods, by an uneasy feeling in the throat, per-protection from exposure to the inhaps excessive yawning, accompanied fection, and by wise care in the event of contracting the disease. School au-The throat reddens and becomes thorities are finding it wise to close rooms where contagion has been discovered in preference to merely dismissing the pupils infected. The germs Rapidly more tissues are involved, throats where they do not develop. A

of the disease are carried in many

Home Making

other classes show a marked majority at tea time, try the following delicious for the women. In the freshmen class spread on unsweetened crackers. Remove the skin and backbone from sarsophomore 136 to 98, junior 150 to dines, plain or smoked, and mash to a 69 and unclassified 8 to 4. Of the 811 paste. Then add one-half teaspoon students 486 are women and 235 men, of lemon juice to each tablespoon of paste. This is also a delicious spread kins or squash. Squash should not on toasted strips of bread lightly but- be stored in the cold. A preferable

Regular sized sewing machines can

advance of serving time, do not for- zoo County Bar association. Skirts are long for very late after- get to wrap wafer sandwiches in wax

> Anyone who has occasion to use a as from writer's cramp. It should to Western's campus."

come as a piece of good news to them, therefore, that they can avoid such discomfort today by investing in elec-As an appetizer or to be served trical scissors. These are of conveniently small size and light weight. They cut in the full sense of the word, without the assistance of a human cutter. His job now is simply to guide the scissors.

> Do not remove the stems of pumpplace is on a high shelf where it is mildly warm and where there is sufficient room to spread them apart.

W. S. T. C. Groups to Debate Society Issue

The four forensic organizations at Western Teachers college are preparing for the annual intramural contests to determine the winner of the trophy In preparing sandwiches for tea in presented each year by the Kalama-

Teams are being chosen with strict paper and bread sandwiches in a damp secrecy as to the identity of their napkin, the former to keep the wafers personnel. The first series of debates dry and crisp and the latter to keep will be held Nov. 21 with the finals the bread fresh and from drying out during the week following the

Thanksgiving recess. The question to be discussed will pair of scissors much knows that one be: "Resolved, That national social may suffer from cutter's cramp as well fraternities and sororities be admitted



WEEK OF DECEMBER 4

Inquiries as to how we tell the weather so far in advance has led us to inaugurate a system of explanation with our predictions that should be helpful to our readers and enable them to do their own weather forecasting. No less a reason is the fact that some incredulous people believe we are just good guessers with no foundation of fact.

We base our conclusions of the weather changes on different positions of planets and moon in relation to the sun, the prime force of all life on this earth. The accompanying chart graphically shows the different influences working during the dates of the present week.

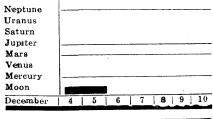
For the week beginning December 4th we find Neptune, Jupiter, Mars and Mercury all playing their part in the weather for the week. All except Mercury are supposed to produce drying and evaporating qualities, which will surely show out during the week. On the other hand, Mars and Jupiter ruling simultaneous will help to kill the heating effects, chilling the moist air produced by Mercury and thus cause condensation in the form of rain

The heavy black line just above the dates and beneath all the planetary lines in the chart represents the tail end of a first quarter moon-storm period. Covering the early days of the week means that Michigan will be under the influence of this period on the dates specified.

We look for showers and snow flurries during early part of week with some high winds and change to much colder following Sunday or Monday. Cold and mostly fair weather will cover the greater part of Michigan until near the middle of the week.

The 8th of December, marked in heavy type, signifies an intermediate storm period will appear about that time. In Michigan on this and the next date we may expect a change to warmer with storms of rain or snow and strong winds. Immediately following this condition temperatures will show a marked change downward and the week goes out considerably colder.

STORM CHART (Week of December 4)



Dinner Stories

Pre-War Stuff

"We better make a front page story of this wedding," remarked the edi

"Why?" asked the society reporter in surprise. "They aren't very prominent people."

"That may be," he replied, "but this is the first account of a wedding her host, smiling. you have turned in for ages that reside with the bride's parents."— Cincinnati Enquirer.

All Set for Thrift Week

An insurance man walked into a one of the vacant stools. ordered Mrs. Potter inspected her surroundbread and milk. The fellow sitting ings. on the next stool asked:

"On a diet?"

"No. Commission."—Christian Reg-

Neighbors for the Clan

A modest Scotchman, in speaking there." of his family, said:

"The Douglas family is a verra, verra oul Scotch family. The line rins awa' back into antiquity. We dinna ken hoo far back it rins, but corded in five volumes. In about the middle of the third volume, in a mar- morning?" ginal note, we read, 'Aboot this time the warld was created." -New Out-

Getting Dad's Number

first time.

"What did my little daughter learn this morning?" asked her father.

That I am a child of Satan," was the beaming reply.—Christian Leader.

Collects on Delivery.

The mosquito surely is A forehanded little Turk; First he send in his bill And then he goes to work. -Boston Transcript.

Or One Jitter!

"Troubles rarely come one at time," complained a correspondent. "For instance, who ever heard of anybody suffering from just one mump? --Humorist (London).

Tall Yarns Police Chief-How's that murder

Cop-The same old bunk! They catch the murderer in the end!—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

'The Wife & Co

By Lyle Hamilton

"Do you mind my eating breakfast they adopted me." while I talk to you?" he acked. "Perhaps you'll take a cup of coffee."

His guests would, with pleasure. Molly's hand shook as she lifted the cup, so frail and thin that it felt as if she might crush it in her hand.

"What did you find ont?" he asked. It was Bob who answered-Molly was too occupied in watching the servant who flitted back and forth.

"We went right upstairs again, after you left," he said. "Mrs. Potter had put Mary Holmquist in bed with a hot-water bag. The poor kid was used up—all in. So we called Mrs. Potter out into the hall, and asked her what her maiden name He stopped, a flicker of amusewas." "She climbed right ment in his eye. on my neck. Wanted to know what I was asking fool questions for. But I talked her into a good humor. She was born in Pontiac and her name was Evangeline Decker."

Mr. Frazier laid down his spoon Decker Was that her own name?" "That's what she said," Molly answered. Then—being a woman—she asked: "Why?"

"Evangeline is right," muttered the "But Decker—" he paused. Then he added, obscurely: "Still-

Molly and Bob both were per-

sound sense. "Can you get her by telephone?" he asked. "I'll risk it."

"Of course I can;" Molly

He motioned her to sit down. "Give nim the number," he said, nodding his head at the servant. "He'll call you when she's on the line."

"Well," said Molly, "you call—" she gave the number—"and that's a delicatessen store. The lady there will send a boy to get Mrs. Potter. You some impatience. "They're very old right." have to wait a long time. Sometimes people now, living on a farm that I you have to talk so central will think bought for them." the line's in use and won't cut you

"Rather complicated, isn't it?" inquired Mr. Frazier, offering them the rack of toast. He went ahead to talk Little Swedie, sighing, had dropped of telephones and other casual things. Despite the curiosity that burned in Molly's eyes, she did not ask him what he wanted with Mrs. Potter.

When, at length, the man came to very angry, sir," Molly again started used to live, you know. The old vilto her feet.

"Please tell her I'll send my car for her," said Mr. Frazier, "and that it is urgent that she should come."

The matter required much arguent, over the line. "But, please, ment, over the line. Mrs. Potter," Molly begged, Yes-Frazier says it's important. important to Mary Holmquist." She didn't know that this was so, but she risked it. "Please come right away. Mr. Frazier's chauffeur will come for

you and take you home." She returned to the drawing room

rather flustered.

"Did she call me names?" asked

"Yes," Molly admitted, "and at first hasn't had as a last line, "They will she wouldn't come, but she says she will now. She's bringing Mary."

acknowledged her employer's greeting eral years. I was beginning to be Mrs. Buck's to begin her first full Monday and Tuesday evenings, and on lunchroom and, taking his place on and sank into a chair in the corner. prosperous and I wanted you to share week as a literary typist. A thousand Wednesday after dinner they had gone

> "Looks like a theater to me," she dogs," said she. "What have you got such an said. old mantelpiece for? Can't you afford a new one?"

"Probably second-hand," observed

the woman.

"Yes, quite so. It is about five hun dred years old."

"When I buy anything, I buy new," it's a lang, lang way back, and the said Mrs. Potter, settling herself in a history of the Douglas family is rehuge armchair. "What do you want, anyway, rousing me out on Sunday

> The man drew a chair to her side, and sat down. "I think I have news of importance to you, but I'm not sure. Mr. and Mrs. Brownell asked you a couple of questions for me."

name was?"

Decker your real name? Was that the for three years now and he hasn't man, who has reformed!" name of your parents?"

She stared. "Why no. They adopted me."

He breathed a sigh of relief. was the name of your parents?"

you've dragged me here to pry into turkey." my affairs, I'll tell you something—I attend to my own business and expect into his trousers pocket. others to attend to their's."

"To be sure," he said, patiently. 'But this is of more importance than you think. Was Elton the name of your parents?"

tone was severe, but her eyes were the morning." sparkling and her cheeks were flushed

with excitement. "Did they both die when you were about six months old?"

"They did. And the Deckers came

Copyright, 1927, by Eugene MacLean

"Did you have a brother?"

"My folks said there was oneyear or two older than I was. I never saw him. Why?

He arose and laid his hand on her shoulder. "My name was Elton, too. hear Molly's friendly goodbye. I'm your brother, Evangeline.

Mrs. Potter sat for a moment, frozen with astonishment. Then she

rose to the occasion. "Pleased to meet you," said she, offering her hand. "What are you trav-

eling around under a false name for?" CHAPTER XLIV

Molly and Bob—even little Swedie pale and silent in her corner-sprang to their feet when Mr. Frazier announced that Mrs. Potter was his own sister.

Involuntarily the three compared the features of the man and woman facing one another there.

There was no doubt of the resemblance. The strong nose and jaw of the man were reflected, more sharply, in Mrs. Potter's face. The deep-set eyes and the long-lobed ears identically of a pattern.

"What's the idea," Mrs. Potter persisted, "of lying about your name?"

He sat down again. "I was adopted, too," he said. "It was a family by the name of Frazier. Poor people plexed. His remarks did not make are more apt to adopt babies than rich ones—and the Fraziers were poor. They were so poor that they had to let me go, before I was old enough to start to school. So I went to an orphanage.

"What did you do with the Fraziers after you grew up? Let 'em slide, I suppose!" Mrs. Potter crossed her legs and rested her elbows on the arms of the chair, the more comfortably to pursue the conversation.

"No, I didn't." He spoke with

Molly and oBb had left their seat and had found places on the huge leather cushion, in order to be nearer to the center of this family drama. back into her own remote chair.

"How'd you find out about me?" Mrs. Potter asked.

"By accident," he said. "When I was hunting for Miss Holmquist's hussay that "the lady is on the line, and band, I was in the town where you lage marshal knew I came from Pontiac and asked me casually if I ever heard of Mrs. Bill Potter. He

said you were an orphan. "Well?" she prompted. "It made no impression at the time, but later, on my way home with the young man, I got to thinking. Your manner—the way you speak, is very much like my own."

"We take the hide off," she agreed. "I remembered that," he continued, and then I remembered that our fea-

tures are a little alike." "Worse luck!" said she. He smiled. "Yes, indeed."

Mrs. Potter bristled instantly. 'What do you mean by that?"

"Nothing, my dear Evangelineill now. She's bringing Mary." except that you are unfortunate to all my life!" his wife announced. Forty minutes later Mrs. Potter and look like me," he explained hastily. She was still thinking deeply the pretty blonde were ushered into "But I was going to say—when I was Mary Holmquist and her thousand with a section of the newspaper. They the room. Mary Holmquist silently in my twenties I searched for you sev-

with me." "Likely enough."

"That," said Mr. Frazier apologet- hated me and I'd have made you lend been careful, was going out to work Molly and hugged her. ically, "came from Italy. I bought it money to Bill Potter for me to spend for forty dollars a month! we'd have stopped speaking years ago," she concluded. "It's better this said to Mrs. Buck, as she laid off her trouble, and he's on his way down to

"Anyhow, we can't go back and try it all over again," he said. "When can you leave your flat and move in

here?" "Leave my flat?" She blinked. "Move here?" She looked around the

great room. "Surely you'll move here," he told

"But we'll scrap all the time!" "I don't mind," said he.

"All right!" She studied the mat-ter briefly. "I'll have to get those heroines feel!" said she, "They start "Oh, I'm paying for

er urged.

done it yet!"

"How much?" he inquired, delving a thousand dollars!"

"I want a thousand dollars." "Great Scott, I don't carry that

"I don't want fifty. I want a thou- of my stories." "Yes. What of it?" Mrs. Potter's sand. Send it around first thing in

Mr. Frazier came not long after. | up to Pontiac looking for a baby, and | to her room and make her go to bed again. I was afraid to leave her there alone."

Mr. Frazier's chauffeur took her away. Mary Holmquist leaned wearily on the older woman's arm, so lost

"Did you ever see such a queer reunion?" Molly asked Bob as they drove off in their own car.

'She's as kind-hearted a soul as ever lived, and she's had a rough time." "Old Frazier'll have a rough time ine was so helpless! now," his wife predicted. "I wonder

if she'll keep on calling him 'Frazee'?" day in the country, driving leisurely this to Mrs. Buck, just before she left asked. along the byroads to escape the holi- for the day. day crowds. They stopped at a sandshared between them, and just at dark don't think these light blondes make they arrived at their own little apart-such good heroines. Do you?"

ment. they entered.

"It's ours," he said, giving her a lovely squeeze.

"But I wish it was nicer." Their noonday sandwich had been and found a can of corn and another of tomatoes, and some boiled potatoes ready for frying.

"Will this do?" she asked. "Let's go to a restaurant," he proposed, looking over the provisions that the had laid out on the kitchen table. "I feel as if I hadn't had a square meal in a week."

"I don't think we ought to," she said. "I had to draw money from the bank yesterday, and there's the rent coming due—I'll hurry and heat these things up. They ought to be all

They talked until late, sitting at the dining table over the vegetables that Molly had warmed. Both were curious over Mrs. Potter, and what changes she would make in Mr. Frazier's home. They agreed that Bob's employer was undergoing a great risk in inviting his sister to live with him.

"And," Molly said, "Mary Holmquist will have to hunt another room. She has lots of bad luck, hasn't she?" Before noon next day, however,

news came of little Swedie, not quite so bad as Molly had feared. It was Bob who told it over the telephone. "Do you know what Mrs. Potter wanted that thousand for?" he in-

quired. "She wanted it for Mary!" "Yep. She came waltzing into the office about ten o'clock. I asked her if she wanted to see her brother and she told me to attend to my own business. Then she went right to where Swedie was sitting and handed her a big rolls of bills. The whole office stopped and watched. And she told Swedie to pay back Frazier his five hundred and pay for her clothes that she owes for and keep the rest as a nestegg. And Swedie's head went She's flat broke again." down on her desk and she cried as if her heart would break!"

She was still thinking deeply of dollars when she herself set forth for had been to moving picture shows on "We'd have fought like cats and ference in the world to the Brownells voted to stay home, and this was when ber 30 aggregated 14,918,000 bushels in the world to the Brownells voted to stay home, and this was when -and all Swedie could do with it was Swedie found them. "And I'd have fought with your sand! Mary had received it for being tremulous with happiness, she came in wife and your children would have a fool, while Molly, who had always the door and immediately seized upon

coat and hat. "I declare, I feel like Somerville now to get divorced!" going out and being a wild woman!"

CHAPTER XLV

"How darling!" she exclaimed.

being a wild woman." she said. Mrs. Buck took Molly by the arm keeping him in jail."

with one hand and patted her cheek

"That lets me out," Molly declared. "Give him the dickens!" her broth- "What I'm mad about is something your husband took?" different. I know a girl who posi-Mrs. Potter had caught sight of lit- tively flirted with every man she could him," little Swedie contradicted. "He occurred to me that might be so. What the Swedie in her corner, forlorn and find, and she got into debt, and mar- asked me for it." swollen-eyed. "Say," she addressed ried a lounge lizzard and he stole "Look here!" she snapped. "If Mr. Frazier, "I'm poor as Job's every cent she could borrow. And now an old woman has just given her who jollied him into marrying her. Her new employer clicked her He told me the whole story while we

tongue, in token of her own complete were waiting in the prosecutor's office

brother," she said. He gallantly sa-luted her, upon her faded cheek.
"Now I'm going to take this girl back"

In the typewriter that said awarded the wint out of his read and marked the marked the wint out of his read and marked the wint out of his read and marked the marked the wint out of his read and marked the marked the wint out of his read and marked the marked the

until lately how hard it is to get left them outside, away out in the money."

Mrs. Buck brought out the manuscript that Molly was to copy. "It's harder when you're married," she was lucky for him Mr. Frazier came agreed. "A man may make a lot of money, but he's always wanting something-clothes, or shoes, or carfare! Brownell asked. It's a wonder that women make both ends meet."

The typing of "Her Maiden Passion"—the newest work of Evelyn Ellis Ellison-proved as deeply interesting on the second day as on the Molly's lips were parted and first. in her own thoughts that she did not her breath was coming hard before she had copied two pages, and from met me. And as soon as they let him then on until five o'clock she scarcely paused.

The villain was such a cold devilmeering in the heroine's face every "I'm glad for Mrs. Potter," he said. time she prayed for release! And he was so handsome in his black-eyed, dark-complexioned way, and the hero-

The only thing that Molly didn't care for in the story was that the to him." They spent the remainder of the heroine was a blonde. She mentioned

"The girl who got the thousand dolwich shop by the wayside for a bite to eat and a bottle of pop, which they reminding me of her," she said. "I paid for."

"It looks awfully plain and bare be- story, because the man's dark," exside Frazier's place," Molly said as plained the author. "When the man's a week of that for rent," she accused. blonde, then the girl's dark. I alternate 'em."

and bought some beef, ready roasted doesn't take much to feed a girl." Bob had approved of the food from taken long before, and they were hun- the delicatessen shop before. She also gry. Molly rummaged in the kitchen purchased potato salad, lettuce and a of aluminumware and china, got tofresh supply of mayonnaise.

She had the table set and the coffee ready when her husband returned home.

"Jehosaphat, I'm tired," Bob announced, as he came in. "Office work is worse'n running around the streets, devoured the meat and salad and any day of the week. Molly, I've lost bread and butter that Molly had set four pounds!" His eye lit on the din-"More beef? Bully! But, Mollykins, when did you have a chance to cook it?"

"I had to buy this at the delicates-sen," she admitted. "There isn't time to cook anything but chops after I get home. But those professionals cook better than I do, anyway."

Brownell dropped into his chair. What do you think's happened now?' he asked. She waited in the doorway for him to continue. "Little Swedie went at lunch time and gave that woman five hundred dollars the woman who had Swedie's husband arrested!"

"She did?" Molly's hands went up in ama**zement.**

"And the woman has agreed not to testify against him!" "That's the absolute limit, Bob Does it mean that he'll go free?"

"Well, the prosecutor can go ahead with the case, but I don't see how he can do much if the woman won't testify. Swedie was around the office this afternoon happy as a lark. She's sure that crook'll be out of jail this

week some time." "But how about the diamond ring, and marrying two wives? Don't they punish men for doing things like

"I don't know. But Swedie split her money in two, and gave half of, it to the woman and half to Mr. Frazier.

Later in the week, Mary Holmquist erself came and told the rest of the cent in volume, but a gain of only 41 "I never heard anything like it in story. It was after dinner, Molly and P Bob, tired out, were sitting in opposite corners of their living room, each dollars! That would mean all the dif- for a ride. Thursday night they had

to pay back money she owed! A thou- Her cheeks flushed and her lips

"It's just too good to be true," she "I don't believe life is just," she said. "My husband is out of all his

> "Divorced!" cried Molly. "From you?" "Why no! From that other girl. She

The lady writer threw up her hands practically trapped him into getting 1931; fruits, 259 in September, 208 married. He told me all about it. We in August, and 318 in September last were waiting to talk to the prose- year. Molly stopped, in bewilderment. "I cutor, because the lady who had him don't see why it's darling if I feel like arrested got her money back, and there wasn't any more reason for

"But what did the jeweler say?

Dora had just returned from Sunday school, where she had been for the day school, where she had been for the pertinence," she said. "What busing girls out of my place and tell the pertinence," she said. "What busing girls out of my place and tell the off being so good and then something blonde girl said. "I've paid Mr. France is it of recovery the said." "I've ness is it of yours what my maiden landlord what I think of him—" her happens and they become wild—oh, zier what I owe him, and that leaves 81 in September a year ago; of wheat, eyes blazed—"that miserable rascal fearfully wild! Then at the end me ten dollars a week to pay on the including flour, 47 in September, 65 "A great deal," he answered. "Was has been promising to paper the flat they're saved by the sweet love of a diamond, and seven dollars a week on in August, and 130 a year ago.

my clothes."
"Mary, where is the ring—the one "He didn't take it-I gave it to

"But where is it?" "That other girl has it-the one

Se practically took it away from him!

understanding. "Isn't it fiendish the You'd feel sorry if you could have lismuch around with me," he said. way some people do?" she inquired. tened. This girl pretended that she "But maybe I can work it into one was rich—anyway, she is the daughter of a rich farmer, but her father is the "I wish I could work the thousand stingiest thing! My husband was out dollars into my pocketbook," said of money. He was desperate. And She got to her feet. "I suppose I Molly, discontentedly. She uncov- when she came, making eyes, he sort ought to kiss you, since you're my ered the typewriter that still awaited of went out of his head and married

country! And they had to walk into town. And my husband didn't have he paid the way back to the city.

"Had he known the girl before?"

"Oh, yes-he'd met her." "Did he go to Somerville to find her, when he left you?"

"He said that was just an accident -meeting her there. She was visiting friends. It was where he met. her before—a month or two before he out of jail he took the train for Somerville. He's going to get my diamond back and get a divorce right away." She stopped, happy at the prospect she unfolded.

"How'd he get the money to go to Somerville?" Bob wanted to know.

Little Swedie flushed. "I had some -from my Saturday's pay. I lent it

"Is he coming back to you?" Molly

"Of course," said Mary Holmquist. I'll be making enough for both of

Molly got up and crossed the room, and stood before the pretty blonde. "Well, she has to be a blonde in this "You've only got thirteen dollars a week left, and you have to pay five

"What are you eating?" Little Swedie reddened again. On the way home Molly stopped eat—why, I eat lots," she said.

> Without further comment Molly went to the kitchen, and with a clatter gether a plateful of food. "You come out here and eat something, Mary Holmquist!" she com-

> manded. "You've been starving yourself!" The other girl obeyed and hungrily

> "Tell me, Mary," Molly asked, after a time, "how did your husband: get out of his trouble about marrying two girls?' ' "I did something terrible," the blonde answered. "I fixed it for him."

> She leaned over and whispered in Molly's ear. (To be continued)

Cotton Exports Were Larger, Wheat Smaller In Month of September

Heavy foreign purchases of American cotton and a drastic reduction in exports of wheat and flour were features of the agricultural exports situation in September, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics,

U. S. D. A. The bureau's index of volume of exports of 44 principal farm products stood at 90 for September as compared with 64 for August, and with 88 in September a year ago. Excluding cotton, the September index was 66, as compared with 60 for August,

and with 92 in September a year ago. Total exports of lint cotton in July, August and September this year aggregated 1,735,000 bales with a value of \$65,624,000 os contrasted with 1,-082,000 bales valued at \$46,574,000 in the same period last year. The figures show an increase of 60 per

Only once within the last twenty rears, says the bureau, have exports of wheat, including flour dropped to the low point reached this September when total shipments to foreign countries were only 4,225,000 bushels. Total exports from July 1 to Septemcompared with 41,101,000 bushels in the corresponding period a year ago.

The bureau's index of exports of grains and grain products in September is placed at 45 per cent of prewar average, against 64 in August, and 105 in September a year ago; of animal products, 60 per cent in September against 50 per cent in August, and 56 in September last year; dairy products and eggs, 67 in September, 81 in August, and 122 in September,

The export index for tobacco is 130 for September, 74 for August, and 137 in September last year; for lard, 113 in September, 89 in August, and 96 in September a year ago. The index of exports of cotton fiber, including linters, is 109 for September this year, against 67 in August, and

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