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LOCAL BREVITIES

Again Gobies has a fine Christmas tree.

Christmas exercises at the Merson calling on Mrs. Curtiss. church Saturday evening.

Carson Rendel is visiting his mother and brother in Detroit.

Word comes from Minneapolis

that Mrs. Cassie Smith is quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Max Benton of Chicago were visiting in town last

Lloyd Van Voorhees is much improved and hopes to be on the job again soon. The P. N. G. club will meet with

Mrs. Carson Rendel January 10, pot of presents and also a grab bag, luck dinner.

death of his father. Christmas exercises at Community church Friday evening and at the

Methodist church Satur lay evening Theodore Merwin was taken to the hospital Saturday in a very serious condition. Late reports are that here gaining.

George Lomax drove to Chicago last week and brought Mrs. Pittinger and daughter, Marjorie, here for the **ho**li lays.

William Clement is home from U. of M for the helidays. Frances Huff will be home from Grosse Pointe tomorrow.

The filteral of John Gordon was held from his home west of town last week Wednesday with burial in Robinson cemetery.

Mr and Mrs. Ford Veley entertained James and William Clement at a six p'clock dinner Saturday. after which the guests and Harry saw the Michigan-Western game in Kalamazoo.

Christmas Sunday and may all our readers forget at least in part their troubles and heartaches and get much of good cheer to help lighten the burdens and make life worth while for another year.

Word comes from the secretary of state that 1932 auto licenses may be used legally in Michigan up to Feb ruary 1. 1933, but all who can are urged to buy their new licenses now that the funds may be used to aid the unemployed.

The Dells is a new amusement place that opens Saturday night at the Phil May farm near Kendall Advertising printed at this office announces Jack Benton's orchestra and indicates that this will be a place where you can dine or dance with real enjoyment. The public is urged to avail themselves of the privileges of this place at all times. See ad for more particulars.

Estus Leversee, our genial Chevrolet merchant, is wearing a broad smile these days and when you see the new Chevrolet you can easily understand why. And if you want a thrid, ask him to tell you all about it. The car is surely a wonderful production, with 192 distinct tively new features adding every thing to be desired for pleasure, safety, speed and comfort at a most reasonable price. A car of which any owner may justly be prood and we hope business conditions will soon make it possible for most of our readers to own one.

In the weekly mixup last week we failed to report three important events. The visit of our prize pair, Lloyd Van Voorhees and Glenn Alway, to Detroit and Toledo. Lloyd was ill, however, and so we slid out of that safely. The Installation of officers of Hudson Lodge, of which we had a card noti e, but the meeting proved a happy one despite onr neglect. And the weather, which was too cold and got colder until church, the Gobles' faculty ad and if our neglect had anything to sympathy in our time of beleave- in any way assisted us. do with it we apologise most pro- ment fusely and we hope it will be fair and warmer,

Don't forget the target shoot at opera house tomorrow night.

Some of the welfare material has arrived. It may be obtained by

J. B. Walker and Delbert Camfield are not improving as their many friends had hoped for.

Burglars rifled the till at the mill Monday night getting about \$3 in change and wrecking the till.

Busy Workers

Club met December 15th with Nellie Merrell. A bountiful pot luck dinner was served at noon after which the business meeting took place. Then there was an exchange Gladys Camfield drawing the prize Stephen Starks and family of package. All members join in wish-Midland were called here by the ing her luck in raising the young-

> Clara Burgett will be hostess to the club January 5th. The club members extend their sy npathy to Ada Pike and family.

Fortnightly Club

Met at the home of Mrs. Cleveland with 18 members present. Pres. Thompson presided. Business meet-

Christmas in other Lands In costume

"Sweden," Mrs. Pugsley ' Holland," Mrs. Wooster Presentation of gifts for needy.

Adjourned to meet with Mrs raham as hostess, December 29.

Obituary

Mr. Fred Starks was born in the town of Burke, New York in 1860 and departed this life at his home south of Gobles, December 15, 1932 aged seventv-two years. He moved to Michigan with his parents in childhood. In 1886 he was united in marriage with Addie Everest of Pine Grove. To this union were born three children, Mrs. Roy Niles of Pine Grove, Avis Marian, who died at age of seventeen, and Stephen L. Starks of Midland, Mich.

Immediately after marriage he moved to Nebraska where he lived among the pioneers of Duel county. He was the first school commissioner of that county and was a successful teacher for twenty-six years

purchased the farm where he has ince resided.

He was a member of the Presbyterian church at Litchfield, Nebr in which he was faithful worker for many years.

Besides the bereaved wife and children, he leaves to mourn his departure, three grand children, Fred Niles of Pine Grove, Margaret and Hugh Starks of Midland, three sisters, two brothers and a host of other relatives and friends. He was a kind and loving husband and father and was highly esteemed by all who knew him.

A precious one from us has gone. A voice we loved is stilled. A place is vacant in our home,

Which never can be filled. God in His mercy has removed The boon His love had given; But though the body slumbers here The soul is safe in Heaven.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincer thanks to our friends and neighbor for their many kind and loving deeds during our great sorrow. Rev Cair for his comforting words, the friends for their beautiful flord tributes. All are greatly appreciated Mrs. Fred Starks

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Niles and Free Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Starks

Margaret and Hugh Stars

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfilt thanks to the Gobles Community

Mrs. Arthur Walker and family Mrs. S. C. Walker and family KENDALL

Lillian Ray of Allegan spent the has again wrought sad havoc among week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed from near the overhead bridge are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday, December 18, 1932.

Mrs. Margaret Story has come to spend the winter with Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benton and Mr. and Mrs. Manny Lewis of Kalamazoo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leversee are better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber and son, Clarence, were Saturday afternoon callers on friends in Kalamazoo

Clarence Trombley who has been quite ill for the last few days is slowly recovering at his residence on Kalamazoo street.

Charles Gallup was ill last week with the flu. He was seen on the streets again Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Champion are both ill with the flu.

Others ill the last week are several at Ruth Mahieu's, Mrs. Amelia Odell, Eva Brown and son, James, Mrs. Charlotte Kane, Louise Waber and Ivan Ray

Mrs. Jennie Wilkinson and Mrs. Mable K. Waber spent Wednesday in Kalamazoo.

Little Bobby Gallup is suffering from ivy poisoning

The Christmas tree and exercises will be held Friday evening, December 23rd, at the Kendall M. E. church All are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodhams of Mentha are both ill with the flu and under the care of Dr. Wilkinson.

Herbert Lincoln Root passed away at his home Tuesday December 13, after an illness of about four weeks. He had been a resident of this vicinity for more than 40 years

Obituary

George Alfred Pike was born in Wilby, Ohio, August 8th, 1864 and passed away at his home December 15, 1932, at the age of 68 years, 4 months and 7 days.

At the age of 15 years he came In 1905 he returned to Gobles and married Ada Woodard Steinman March 3rd, 1897 and to this union one child, Frances Beulah Pike of Kalamazoo, was born. He has been a resident of Pine Grove township for the last 14 years. He was highly esteemed and loved by those who knew him best and was always ready to do for others He was a kind and loving father and husband and his honesty has been shown and relied upon by all who knew him. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife Mrs. Ada Pike, and two daughters, Mrs. Goldie Pike, and Miss Frances Beulah Pike, of Kalamazoo, two brothers, Alva Pike and Danford Pike, of Kalamazoo, three sisters, Mrs. Aleda Champion of Kendall, Mrs. Mary Pepper of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Belle Trumble of South Bend, Ind., and many other relatives and friends.

The services were held at the house Monday, December 19th. The Rev. Gordon A. Fowkes of St. Lukes Episcopal church in Kalamazon officiated.

At our fireside, sad and lonely, Often will the bosom swell In remembrances of our father.

Who no more doth dwell, "We shall meet but we shall miss him, There will be one vacant chair.

We shall linger to caress him While we breathe our evening prayer

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness at the time of our bereavement. We es pecially thank the singers, Rev. En some reported 12 below Saturday, friends for the flowers and kindy ley, those who furnished cars, or he gained prominence in profession. Miss Marie R. Gordon

Miss Ella May Gordon untimely death.

The Scythe of Time

our friends and many homes and the entire community are grieving.

Last week took toll of four of our best citizens in the passing of Herbert L. Root, Fred W. Starks, Geo. Pike and Seymour Walker, in each case except that of Mr. Pike, the call was unexpected in that all were in usual health, Mr. Walker passing away in his car just as he was driving into town.

A finer lot of representative men would be hard to find than these four and their places will be hard to

May the time be long ere we must report so great a loss to the community which these men have served so long and well.

Obituary

Herbert L, the child of Isaac L and Hannah I. Root, was born August 8, 1865, at Grand Prairie township and departed this life at his home near Kendall, December 13, 1932 at the age of 67 years, four months and four days. His passing is the first to break the family circle of 7 children. At an early age he learned the mason trade which with his farm work he followed throughout his life. One of his greatest enjoyments in life was his farm work which he prized very highly. On March 26, 1890, he was united in marriage to Ada A. Smith, at which time they took up their residence on the farm south of Kendall which has been their home until their demise. To this union were born five children all of whom survive. Both Mr. and Mrs Root were active members throughout the life of the Congregational church after which he joined the Methodist church. He was keenly interested in public life and in the moral life of the community. He leaves to mourn his loss two daughters, Lillie M. Coulson and Alice M. Wood of Otsego, three sons, Carl of Detroit, and Harry and Nelson of Kendall, eight grand children, one brother, Myron, five sisters, Mrs. Bertha Smith, Luella M. Root, and Mrs. Edna Powell all of Kalamazoo Mrs. Fannie Day and Mrs. Mary with his parents to Michigan. He Delong of Paw Paw and a host of secretary of the Sunday school and relatives and friends.

The funeral services were held at the M. E. Church Friday at 2:00 p. m. Rev. Hahn officiating with interment in the Kendall cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our bereavement, Rev. Hahn the ball was well handled by all the for his comforting words and Mr. players. Our team shows steady im-Campbell and Mr. Murch for their provement. Minckler and Thompservices.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coulson Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood Mr. and Mrs. Harry Root Carl Root Nelson Root

Obituary

Arthur Claude Walker was born in Gobles, December 31, 1891 and passed away at his home in Kalamazoo, December 13.

His high school education was at Waukegan and Highland Park, Ill., and he received his A.B.degree from Kalamazoo College.

During the World war he served in the artillery branch, being one of the last to be mustered out.

Throughout his life he was most active in athletics. In high school he was a star in foot ball, basketball and track and later in college he was a sprinter of note, making an M.I.A.A. record for 100 yards that at 1:30. has not been equalled. As a basket ball coach he excelled and as trainer at the U. of M. and Kalamazoo college he made enviable records and happy New Year al track sports also.

He has many friends among our Jeseph Gordon readers who will deeply regret his



Obituary

Seymour Charles Walker, the oldest son of Rev. William Walker a Baptist minister who preached in New York state until the Civil war then he served in the northern forces. After the war he moved to Michigan and was the pastor of the Gobles church and on Sunday night in 1890, and after the service he went to be with God.

His mother, Clarissa Stoddard Walker, survived her husband and lived on the farm in Gobles until 1909 when she went to meet her master

Brother Walker was born in the home of these splendid parents in Naples, N. Y., November 16, 1858.

He was educated in the public schools of that county. He then attended the normal school at Brockport, N. Y. After leaving this school he became employed for the N. Y. Central R. R. where he worked many years. Later he went to San Francisco to work for a wholesaler. He left there to go with the S. Pacific R. R. in Arizona and from there he returned to Gobles at the death of his father in 1890. Here he was married to Iona Anderson the eldest daughter of Dr. W. B. Anderson. They moved to Chicago where he was engaged for many years with the Chicago and northwestern R.R. returning to Gobles in 1913. and engaging in the fruit business where he resided until his death which came suddenly December 17,1932' at the age of 74.

He is survived by his widow and four sons. His oldest son preceeded him by five days. Those left to mourn his departure are Frank A. of Los Angeles, Calif., Leland S. of Niles, Harry E. of Detroit and George W. of Gobles, also 11 grand children and a brother William of Kalamazoo. Three of his sons who were eligible served in the world

Brother Walker was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad trainmen and a lifelong member of the church, where he was a trustee and where funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Carr officiating assisted by Rev. Collins, with burial in Robinson cemetery.

School Notes

Coach Geo. Walker took his team to Hopkins Friday night where they won victory 20 to 9 in a game where son were high point men for Gobles team. The reserves lost there game 10 to 4.

The school joins with the community in extending it's sympathy to the bereaved families of Mr. Starks a prominent citizen in this community in church, politics and school afflairs; also Mr. Walker a life long residence who was interested in church, school and community activities.

Mrs. Neeson, the sophomore class adviser gave a party at her home in Kalamazoo Saturday night for the Sophomore class. The Class presented Mrs. Neeson with a very nice floor lamp at the beginning of the evening. The evening was spent in playing many fascinating games all reported a nice time.

The school starts their vacation Friday afternoon. The parties are

The school teacher's wish the parents and friends of the community a very merry Christmas and a

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Buy your Christmas pop corn, pop corn balls, parentps, beets, carrots, walnuts, butternuts; Rendel's

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank friends, neighbors and relatives of Kalamaroo and Gobles, the Kalamazoo W. B. A. 133, Bronson M. E. Hospital and Alumni, St. Margarets Guild, Gobles Sunny Day Club, Gobles Busy Workers Club and the Rev. Gordon A. Fowker for their kindness and sympathy during our late bereavement.

Mrs. Ada Pike Miss F. Beulah Pike

Mr. and Mrs. Danford Pil

PERCH SIZE DEPENDS ON KIND OF WATER

Fingerling perch seined from the Boardman river at Traverse City for distribution to inland lakes are the big "yellow" perch of the Great Lakes, and with proper food conditions in inland lakes should reach a considerable growth, experiments conducted by the fish division of the department of conservation have indicated.

Since the department abandoned its perch propagation program and substituted the seining of fingerlings many have contended that the fingerlings taken were not the "vellow" perch of the Great Lakes, which frequently attain two pounds in weight, but were the smaller "green" perch.

In order to definitely determine the growth rate of these fish a number of the fingerlings seined from the Boardman river were sent to the Dwight Lydell hatchery at Comstock Park and were placed in one of the hatchery ponds. They were not observed during the winter but April 15 these fish were seined out of the pond, weighed and returned to the water again. At that

October 15 when seined again the perch weighed 17 to the pound. They FEDERAL PRISON had grown from an average of 3 inches to an average of between 6 and 7 inches within a year.

Contrary to popular belief there are probably no varied strains among perch found in the Great Lakes waters and in Michigan's inland lakes the fish division believes. Coloration of fish depends largely on the water and the character of the bottom, and growth depends largely on the en-struction on US-23 near Milan, vironment, water conditions and food planned to house 620 prisoners when supply. This has been noted in several instances when fish from the same collection of eggs will attain a large average growth in one lake and will the project, it has been announced by remain stunted when planted in another lake having different food con-

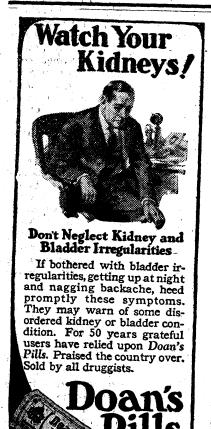
Votes Michigan Millions

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, up to Nov. 25, had voted the middle of February, it is estimat-Michigan \$5,137,475 of emergency re- ed. Two hundred and twenty-five men lief funds.

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London's New Lord Mayor Takes Over Ancient City Mace



Sir Percy Greenaway (left), new Lord Mayor of London, England, is seen receiving the ancient city maca from the retiring Lord Mayor, Sir Maurice Jenks, in a traditional ceremony at the Guildhall. The huge crystal Minnesota, \$3,368,559 and \$2,671,000 time they ran 130 fish to the pound. mace, which is carried before the Lord Mayor on public occasions, has been in use since the 15th century.

NEAR MILAN HAS 225 ON PAYROLL

- The new federal prison under concompleted, will probably be ready for during September and the cocks after use before March 17, the date set in the close of the hunting season. E. R. Kent, construction engineer in on all cock birds raised and released profitably. charge of the work.

The rapidity with which the work has been progressing has been the result of unusually good weather this fall, and if the weather continues mild the project should be completed by ten per cent of them from Ypsilanti, through the state; 10,000 were includare now employed on the building

Half of the new building will house TREATMENT and persons waiting trial for federal viola-DLITERATURE tions, and the other section will be first week's treatement." Don't neglect prisoners serving terms of from two hatchings last spring 1,625 cock and the prison will be worked by the prisoners, and roads and sidewalks will be laid by prison labor as soon as the stock. buildings are ready for occupancy.

The structure will be 414 feet by 384 feet, in the shape of a square high and the rear one story in height. the front and cell blocks directly be- State College were released. hind. The dormitories will be located on either side of the cells, and the birds at the game farm were 141 birds warehouse and laundry will be located behind these. In the rear will be the power house, mess hall and

Gets Teachers' Insurance | released.

is semewhat uncertain as the teachers gist examined several of the young allied with the association may accept birds, the cause of the loss is unwhich is borne by them individually. spring there are only 151 young birds In the past, however, the association's at the farm now. business has amounted to a considerable volume .The Zurich formerly had Report Mail Order the business.

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NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB

State Releases 5,200 Pheasants LABOR CAN BE USED More than 5,200 ring neck pheas-

ants raised this year by the Department of Conservation have been released in the pheasant areas of

in past years the Conservation Department released all hen pheasants

A new type of leg band, believed this year and it is hoped that all hunters who have shot birds will look for bands and report them. A report submitted by Donald Lamont, superintendent of the state game farm at Mason, shows that during the spring of 1932, 1,030 hens laid 45,340 eggs. Of these eggs, 27,785 were distributed ed in the game farm settings; 1,500 were set at the Wolf Lake Hatchery; 1,000 were exchanged with a commercial breeder and 6,555 eggs were unfit for hatching.

As a result of the game farm's first hen birds were released in various parts of the state; and 1,300 birds are being held for next year's breeding

Of the second hatch of birds, 1,600 were released in September, hens 1,000 cock birds were released at the with a court in the center. The front close of the pheasant hunting season, of the building will be two stories and 500 cock birds will be held for The entire plant is divided into nine birds resulting from incubatersections, with administration offices in brooder experiments at Michigan

> Included in the second hatch of obtained through eggs sent to the state from Oregon.

The branch pheasant farm at the

The Michigan Life has been award-duction of Hungarian Partridges has Millions Are ed the group health and accident busi- been below expectations, according to ness of the Detroit Teachers' Associa- Superintendent Lamont's report. Altion. The amount of business involved though an experienced bird patholoor reject the proposition, the cost of known. Of 452 birds hatched last

House to Market Low-Price Car

than any now on the market will be will be expended by reporting comcircles. It is reported that the new improvements in numerous industrial car will be merchandised through plants and in retail establishments. mail order house. Walter Hoving, that industrial rehabilitation move-

Ward" and will be distributed by that he said. company from its Chicago headquarters and through its many branches. pected to include all the standard fea tures of the low-priced cars already on the market.

It is reported that negotiations between Montgomery, Ward & Co. and the manufacturer of the new car are still in process and that the new car is expected to be exhibited at the January automobile show.

Ionia Drops Bounty On Sparrow Heads panies.

It was a body blow to a large number of Ionia county youths and many grownups, for that matter, when the announcement was made recently that scrapers employed in grading or he three-month open period..

A 10-cent bounty was paid former-Grand Rapids, Mich. about a year ago abolished it.

IN STATE FOREST

Constructive work which will add southern Michigan, and 500 of the to the beauty and the recreational 1932 birds will be distributed next facilities of Michigan and to future income from state timber lands can be performed by men on Michigan Oklahoma, \$2,888,723 and \$596,561 welfare lists, according to the forestry department at Michigan State College, which offers to furinsh trained men to to be more secure, has been placed help plan ways of using welfare labor

The value of the resort trade to Michigan is enormous, but the forestry department points out that it is a part time income and that the improvement of the timber resources of the northern part of the State will aid an industry which brought the original wealth and population to the State. The reforestation of cutover lands will make the State more attractive to sumer guests.

Communities in southern Michigan can use men to make roadside plantings, to thin farm timber lots, and to make plantings on lands which are undesirale for general crops. The forestry department at the College cember 1, by the air express division will furnish men to survey woodlots of the Railway Express Agency, Inc., and to mark trees which should be in conjunction with six major air lines taken out to improve the stand, if the operating over 11,266 miles of airowner of the woodlot will cooperate ways reaching all principal regions of with welfare officers in permitting the the United States. Among the air lines cutting of fuel on shares.

the department to any communities release next spring. In addition, 436 which wish to undertake a plan to birds resulting from incubatordistrict. The forester will draw plans their air express service six years and instruct men how the work ago. The rates will be in some cases should be done. Untrained help can no more than one-third of similar then be used to complete the work.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has funds which can be loaned to finance reforestation projects. Wolf Lake Fish Hatchery produced 592 birds. All of these birds have been released.

Information concerning these funds can be obtained from the College forestry department.

Pledged to Plant Rehabitation Plan

Nearly \$71,000,000 has been pledged by a number of companies report ing to the national committee on industrial rehabilitation as available for modernization and expension programs to be begun at once or which are in progress, according to a report issued by the chairman of the committee, A. W. Roertson, of Pittsburgh.

The committee's program for in-A new automobile at a price lower late in August. The \$71,000,000 which placed on the market shortly, according to persistent reports in automobile equipment and plant facilities and

Mr. Robertson gives the opinion vice president of that company, has refused to confirm or deny the reports. sands of the committee's workers are According to the reports, the new engaged in promotion of the program car will be called the "Montgomery in the twelve federal reserve states.

The movement is a non-partisan Details and specifications are un- ily to reduce and finally to put an end to the prostration suffered by the capital goods industries, representing plants engaged in the manufacture of machinery, equipment and plant facilities for other manufacturers.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company with a modernization program involving expenditure of \$35,000,000, and the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, committed to an outlay of \$20,000,000 for improvements, head the list of com-

Scrapers of Exempt

Gasoline used in tractor road on account of lack of funds, no bounty cleaning roads is subject to the prowould be paid on sparrow heads. At vision of the gas tax law, according the rate of 2 cents per head, Ionia to an opinion given the Department county last year paid out \$1,300 in of State by the Attorney General's office. Municipal and federal owned scrapers, according to the opinion, are ly per rat tail, but that become so exempt from the tax as are individualburdensome the board of supervisors ly owned scrapers used in constructing roads before they are opened to traffic.

Road Allotments Give

Up to October 29, the Department of Agriculture announces, \$72,000,000 of the federal emergency highway funds were allotted to the various states under the Emergency Act. At the same time the Bureau of Public Roads reported that other projects to be carried on under the \$120,000,000 emergency appropriation are ready for approval. This money is to insure employment during the winter months The states receiving these funds, with apportionments and allotments are: Arizona, \$1,760,771 and \$1,818,479. California, \$4,667,188 and \$1,930,813 Colordo, \$2,258,613 and \$57,309. Connecticut, \$778,806 and \$349,483. Delaware, \$600,000 and \$321,657. Idaho, \$1,505,912 and \$975,548. Illinois, \$5,082,847 and \$4,426,606. Indiana, \$3,058,980.

Iowa, \$3,171,504 and \$3,091,600. Kansas, \$3,265,048 and \$2,069,531. Kentucky, \$2,264,637 and \$2,111,620 Maine, \$1,670,079 and \$709,310. Maryland, \$1,019,570 and \$407,422. Massachusetts, \$1,716,612 and \$1, .699.104.

Michigan, \$3,779,706 and \$2,172,332 Missouri, \$3,753,453 and \$1,821,655. Montana, \$2,525,071 and \$1,959,855 Nebraska, \$2,544,773 and \$1,203,128. Nevada, \$1,575,756 and \$548,800.

New Jersey, \$1,657,733 and \$1,657, New Mexico, \$1,965,473 and \$763.

New Hampshire, \$600,000 and \$211,

New York, \$6,059,238 and \$6,059,238. North Dakota, \$1,933,901 and \$1,-

830,778. Ohio, \$4,490,175 and \$2,212,570. Oregon, \$2,001,740 and \$791,004. Fennsylvania, \$5,267,000 and \$3,088,

Rhode Island, \$600,000 and \$600,000 South Dakota, \$2,004,573 and \$1,472,-

Texas, \$7,664,621 and \$3,839,538. Utah, \$1,395,331 and \$699,566. Vermont, \$600,000 and \$231,900. Washington, \$1,920,470 and \$944,431 West Virginia, \$1,323,912 and \$1, 179,507.

Wisconsin, \$2,991,076 and \$2,450,

Wyoming, \$1,541,561 and \$829,971. Hawaii, \$600,000 and \$418,957.

Air Express Rate Cut

A nation-wide reduction in air express rates was made effective Deaffected is the Kohler Aviation Corp-A trained forester will be sent by oration's Detroit-Milwaukee service.

The rate revision ranges from 15 charges two years ago.

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ments Give Mich. \$5,952,038 REFOREST 135,80 **ACRES IN MICHIGAN**

Michigan now has 135,800 acres of its northern cut-over and burned-over lands converted into growing pine forests, created through the Division of Forestry of the Department of onservation. The peak of the state forest plant-

ng operations was reached in 1931 when 32,067 acres were forested to native pines. This figure still stands as a record for the number of acres planted by any state in one year. siderable decline in planting activities

The beginning of 1932 say a conwhen only 648 acres were reforested during the spring season. A fair sized planting was made in the fall however, bringing the total for the year to 10,374 acres.

Although the employment from fall planting was only of a few weeks duration, two and three shifts of planters were used in order that as many persons as possible might benefit from the work. In accordance with past practices only local men were employed.

In issuing its report relative to the year's activities, the Forestry Division stated that as of June 30, 1932 784,-604 acres of state owned land were included within the boundaries of Michigans' 12 state forests, an increase from 34,000 acres, the area included when the state first arganized its forests in 1903.

Opens Ohio Division

Metropolitan Motion Pictures Company, Detroit, producers of sound pictures and slide films for commercial purposes, has opened branch offices in the Hanna building, Cleveland, G. S. Wasser, formerly general manager of Wireless Systems, Inc., has been made Cleveland division manager, and Peyton B Lyon, for six years with Campbell-Ewald Company, Detroit, member of the executive staff.

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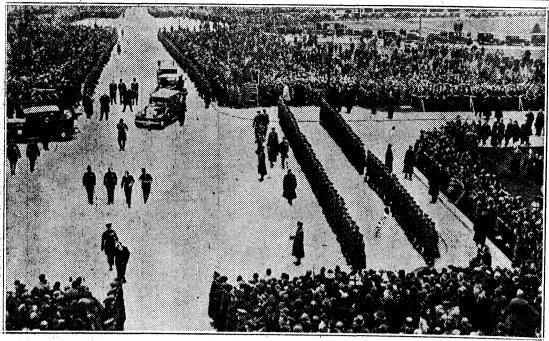
Get a bottle of this delicious syrup and let it end that constant worry about the condition of the bowels. Spare the children those bilious days that make them miserable. Save your household from the use of cathartics which lead to chronic constipation. And guard against auto-intoxication as you grow older.

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Prince of Wales Guarded by 12,000 Troops in Belfast



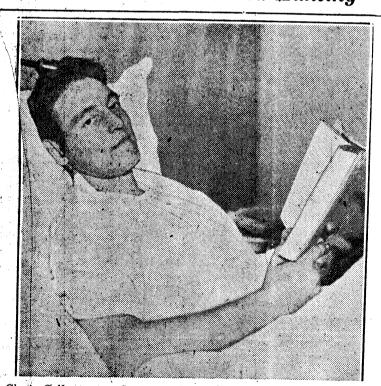
Above, a general view of some of the 12,000 armed troops that were lined up to protect the Prince of Wales on his recent visit to Belfast, Ireland, to open the new Northern Ireland Parliament building. The Prince and his retinue may be seen as they pass between the lines of sol liers on their way to the new building.

Johnny Weismuller Is Making This Beautiful Dive



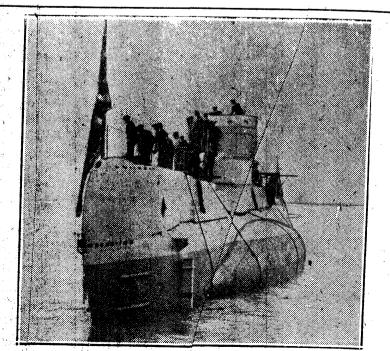
This striking picture shows Johnny Weismuller, world-famous swimmer, in midair as he nade a beautiful dive, before an admiring audience, in a swimming pool at Palm Springs, Cal.

Baseball Star Wounded Hunting



Charle Gelbert, star shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team who accientally shot himself in the left foot while hunting recently near .Chamberburg, Pa., causing such a severe injury that he may not be able to returnto baseball, is pictured above at the Hahnemann hospital in Phila-

Eigland Launches New Submarine



Picured above is the new Britis' submarine, H. M. S. Seahorse, seen taking her first trip on the briny deepafter being launched recently at Kent, career with the Cologne Opera last

Sports Ensemble



This blak-and-white sports ensenblo of sheherd plaid with white angora yoke nd black suede belt is worn by Jean Frker, screen actress.

In (pera Debut



This is MissMargaret Halstead, an American girl who is making her debut this seasn with the Metropolitan Opera in Nw York City. A dra-

PRIZE STOCK BRINGS RICH AWARDS TO BOYS

as the sale price of his grand chamson, Cass City, obtained \$247.50 as partment of Agriculture. The index hens to keep. the auction price for his grand cham- on November 15 a year ago was 71 pion Southdown wether.

clubs. /The show is sonsored by the levels for the 24-year period covered ance of the various strains. in co-operation with Michigan state

Winners of class prizes on steers Milan, first; Romey Horner, Cass City second; Russell Hll, Howell, thrd. On Shorthorns, thewinners were Ro ert Robertson, Ylle; Raymond Ka pinski, Emmett; dayton Moore, Cass City. The prizes on Herefords went of corn as compared with 15 bushels their own stories.

There were 72 ard McCarthy, S. Clair; Narold Hosley, Howell

The first thre prizes in the individual sheep lasses went to Clair O'Dell, Cass City; Ion Koldridge, Charlotte; Thimas Porter, Lapeer, on Shropshires. To Ralph Rawson, Cass City; Delber Rawson, Cass City,; Gene Groeneld, Hillsdale, on Southdowns. To Eli Reagle, Marshall: Margaret Patt, Homer; Marie Rawson, on grae mutton sheep.

The Rayson family has won the championshp on sheep the past two vears as Dibert Rawson won ou last year. The winning sheep were on of ewes purchased by the brothers rom Michigan State college in 1931.

Peach Crowers Have New Market Probem

Michigan Truit growers who conpartment at Mhigan State college to more than on Octber 1. make their platings to meet present conditions which resist the sale of Michigan peachs to markets which supply fruit formmediate consump-

Most of the pethes which are commercially canned are now produced hy California. Mhigan peaches are used mainly for esh fruit or for home canning and ne latter outlet is somewhat curtailedby the competi-Michigan growers re asked to take

dvantage of these conditions by planting varieties with will spread the harvest season ov a longer period of time. Plantings f a single variety will mature all flit for harvest have to be marketed whin a period and brood sows increase in the of a few days.

If several good variet, are chosen when they are picked.

Members of the hortictural de partment do not advise increased plantings but a wise choice (varieties in areas which are to be reanted.

Farmers' Woodlot Valuable Asset

With farmers in normal tnes utilizing some 12,775,000,000 bard feet, or better than one-third of te total amount of lumber produced in the country in any year, the farm woodlot is becoming of incressing aportance in the successful fam enteprise, according to forestry specialists,

It has been estimated that the average farm uses about 2,000 bard feet of lumber annually in addion siderable depreciation. to fence posts and cord wood wich must either be obtained from the home woods or purchased on he open market.

Half of the area in timberland n small farm wood lots. This land s of the region. Of a total of 34,000 gested would have two principal func-000,000 board feet of hardwood saw timber in this region, farmes own half fire protection. timber in this region, farmes own half he protection.
of 17,000,000,000 board feet and Pointing to the huge annual farm some 60,000,000 card of smaller sized fire loss of 100 million dollars, nearly material.

individual woodlots cannot be cropped third of the national total, the secreon a large scale. But the individual ary said, "American agriculture can farmer can increase his income from all afford to stand this huge loss, but

Fair Make this source by taking the proper pre-nust do so while it continued. This cautions against fire hazards, by not eavy tax is a toll levied upon every using his woods as a pasture lot, by ay's work." giving the young trees a chance to reproduce by cutting out diseased and important formula for undesirable trees and by so cutting himittees, including farmers, Fourthe area that no damage is done to its the area that no damage is done to its future productive possibilities.

Dairy Cows Need Salt

available to dairy cows. One pound gate fire alarms, water provided for mixed in each 100 pounds of grain mixture will supply part of their need polic buildings, adequate installation for salt, but in addition to this amount, a box containing salt should always be kept in the lot, available tistreams and ponds to prevent mirfor the cows at all times,

Farm Price Index Down Two Points in Month

Price declines on twenty-two farm products from October 15 to November 15 brought the farm price index Lorraine Marshall, a 13-year-old covering twenty-seven commodities boy from Concord, pocketed \$469.20 down to 54 per cent of pre-war on the latter date as compared with 56 poultry raising and inquiries again are pion steer shown in the Junior Livestock show at Detroit and Ralph Raw- of Agricultural Economics, U. S. De- formation regarding the best breed of cent June 15, according to the Bureau agents and extension workers for inper cent of pre-war.

nearly 100 sheep. At the boys and made seasonal gains. Wheat, corn, girls are members of t-H livestock apples, cattle, calves, and lambs con-

was largely seasonal, reflecting the much arger proportion of new crop Rocks averaged 143.8 eggs. corn, with a high moisture content, in sales on November 15.

Largerofferings of wheat in domestic markes, improved prospects for the Southern Hemisphere crop, and contest was of the White Leghorn continued low demand from importing countrie, were among the princi- 255.3 eggs per hen. pal factors, ays the bureau, contributing to the ecline in the farm price among the 10 highest in the contest. of wheat during the month.

Cotton was bringing 5.9 cents a 15. Potatoes we bringing only 34.4 in sixth position with an average of template setting new peach orclards cents a bushels, ut/eggs were selling are advised b the horticultura de at 26.1 cents a deen, or 16 per cent

Livestock Brigs

Livestock sales rade up 70 per cent and crops sales30 per cent of the cash receipts from the Michigan farms whose owners furnished the farm management epartment at changes made in farmoperations to the Chicago poultry board indicate. meet present conditions

period reported.

to steadily decreasing prices.

The farmers in the group stdied cash income.

ings in other ways than in abandon-movement in July, 1931. ing good farm practices such as the Rail shipments in all months thus use of fertilizer, sprays, and good ir this year were far below the moveseed. Less was spent for labor, but nent a year ago. Out of a total of the reduction in this expense was due 3,75 cars received in the first ten more to lower wages than to less men moths of 19:2, only 759 cars ar-

plant, painting, fence building, and sponting period a year ago Chicago machinery repair have been cut to received 1,770 ars by freight or exthe point where the plants show con- press gainst 2,75 cars by trucks.

Fire Prevention

A year-around fire prevention comthe central states is in the form f the United States has been suggested of considerable importance in sure by Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of taining the hardwood using industric Agriculture. The committees as sug-

This land containing thousands of proximately 3,500 lives, nearly one-

te rural press, women's groups, agricltural organization leaders and othe agencies.

Ultimately, Secretary Hyde sees ech rural community having a fire Common salt should always be opartment, arrangements for adefinting fire on farms and in rural offre extinguishers and provision for rnways for fire department pumpers in in case of fire.

POULTRY

FEAR NO BEST VARIETY OF CHICKENS

Return of profitable egg prices to the farmer has revived interest in

Poultry specialists contend there is The show brought entries from mately 10 per cent from October 15 they point out that there are differyoungsters living it 13 Michigan to November 15, sheep prices shifted ences in strains within each breed. Poultry advertisements often stress strains, and official egg layin contests tinued their price declines to new low invariably show the relative import-

The final report of the tenth inter-A slight increase in hog slaughter national egg laying contest at Michiand further weakening in consumer gan State college indicates county were: Angus, Fosythe McCome, price of hogs to little more than three workers are right in their assertions demand depressed the average farm agricultural agents and extension cents a pound on November 15. One that there is no one best breed of hundred pounds of live hogs at aver-poultry. The best hens of all major age local market prices on November breeds were competing in this contest, 15 was equal in value to 15.7 bushels and their average productions tell

There were 720 Leghorns in the With corn bringing an average of contest and their average production 1).4 cents per bushel on November for 51 weeks was 207.8 eggs per hen. 12 farmers were getting approxi- Then White Wyamdottes averaged mately 10 per cent less for corn than 207.6 eggs per bird. The average of on October 15, and 47 per cent less 140 Barred Rocks was 191.2 eggs per than on November 15, 1931. The bu- hen. Fifty Single Comb Rhode Island. reausays that the decline in the farm Reds averaged 185.6 eggs and 10 Rose price of corn during the past month Comb Rhode Island Reds averaged 168.4 eggs per bird. Seventy White

The average production for all hens of all breeds in the contest was 199.5. eggs per bird.

The highest pen of 10 birds in the breed. Its average production was

Two pens of the heavy breeds were A pen of Barred Rocks finished in fourth position with an average of pound on farm on November 15, or 243.7 eggs per hen and a pen of Sinabout 8 per cen less than on October gle Comb Rhode Island Reds finished 241.4 eggs.

The highest individual hen in the entire contest was a White Leghorn. She laid 307 eggs in 51 weeks, scoring 276 points. The highest individual by the point system was a Barred Rock. Most Cash Income She laid 301 eggs which scored 326 points, indicating her eggs weighed more than an ounce apiece.

RAILS LOSE IN POULTRY TRAFFIC

Truckers have started a successful Michigan State College a complete raid upon the poultry traffic of middle record of their busines to show the western railroads, figures compiled by

Chicago receipts by rail in the first There is a tendency t concentrate ten months of this year decreased more effort on livestockand less on sharply compared with the movement crops and the records aso show a in the corresponding period a year shift to the more intensiv producing ago, while arrivals by truck increased at the same time and the peaches will units of livestock. Dairy attle, hens substantially over the corresponding months in 1931.

Produce dealers reported that high This shift is evidence of the farm- freight and express rates encouraged for planting, the pickin dates will ers' attempt to obtain a large income farmers and dealers to truck their vary and both early and the peaches from the same number of cres and poultry into Chicago instead of shipcan be marketed. The ineasing use the same outfit of farm buildings and ping by freight or express. Most of of trucks for moving theruit makes equipment. In spite of theevident the poultry on farms within a radius it possible for Michigan piches to be attempt of farm operators to ut their of 100 to 150 miles of this city was placed on fairly distant mkets with- business on a more profitable basis, delivered by truck. Rail receipts came a continue drop largely from areas more than 150 to 20 miles removed from Chicago.

Total receipts of live poultry by out their operating costs 47.1 perent months for the two years show the during the year. The cash recepts extent to which truckers are taking dropped 44.7 per cent during the same traffic away from the railroads. In time. The saving in operating experse every month except July, shipments by did not compensate for the loss n truck this year revealed increases over the corresponding month a year ago. The farm owners make their sav July shipment; fell one car under the

red.

Expenses on the upkeep of the farm 2,71 cars by truck. In the corre-

Rail and truck shipments by months for the wo year are compared in the following table:

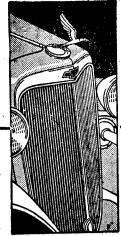
1931	1932	1931	1932
Rail	Rail	Truck	Truck
Month Cars	Cars	Cars	Cars
January207	117	120	195
February _ 174	92	141	173
March192	110	107	
April 104	94	162	209
May	66	207	283
June13	63	275	353
July16	46	285	284
August15	64	264	322
September _162	51	321	356
October147	ŧ7	295	345

Fair Makes Profit

The 1932 Van Bure 1 County fair made a profit of \$2,063.29, an exceptional record this year, it was revealed at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Harford Fairgrounds association recently.

Total receipts of the fair were \$22,042.98. Disbursements, including \$5,322.10 in premiums paid to exhibitors, were \$20,095.94.

All of the officers of the fair were re-elected. They are: President, Charles E. Anderson; vice president, Don F. Cochrane; secretary, Stephen A. Doyle; treasurer, James Ingalls; directors, Edward Ewald, Clare Leach J, W. Clark, Edward Hastings, Paul F. Richter, Eugene Heuser, R. D. Mclean and Robert F. Brown.



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Crowd Wondered When Railroad Man Flunked

"The young folks talk of thrills and thrills," said the veteran brakeman, "but I know of no greater one than swinging on to a fast freight as it's

"On our run it is the custom for me to drop off at an upstate station and run inside to fot down important data about my train, which keeps moving while I do a double-quick to catch the nearest car. I had done this hundreds of times without blinking an eyelash until one day I grew 'crowd conscious' as I saw a throng of week-enders waiting to board a delayed local on the

opposite track. "I knew they were all watching to see how I made the flying leap, but as I ran across the platform it seemed that my body 'froze.' Of course, I grabbed for the side rail, but the hand slipped as if it had grasped an eei while the speeding train threw me

"Guess I never will forget the thrilling moment—as I walked away, bruised and dirty in front of an audience that seemed amazed to see a railroad man who had flunked!"-New York Sun.

Bolivia Country That Is Wholly Landlocked South America's only landlocked

and coldest country, although wholly within the tropics (mean temperature 49 degrees Fahrenheit), is named for Simon Bolivar, the great revolutionist.

Bolivia's lofty Lake Titicaca is doubly distinguished. From its shores came the first potatoes, and in its midst lies the Isla de Sol, believed to be the cradle of the Inca civilization. Hence the region is a favorite hunting ground for buried Inca gold. Though none was ever found, several searches, quaintly documented, are constantly

Better prospects have Bolivia's unemployed, to each of whom asking the government grants the gold-washing rights of five acres in the La Paz field.

Famed for their condors, eagles, ostriches, vultures and storks, Bolivia's forests are the home of the useful llama and alpaca. Underfoot lurks the bush master, a deadly rattler undistinguishable from the carpet of

Flicker Persistent

Frequently birds not accustomed to raising more than one brood of young in a season will replace their eggs several times if they come to grief bafore they are hatched. W. B. Barrows, in his "Michigan Bird Life," tells of a flicker from whose nest all but one or two of the eggs were taken, that kept on laying until 50 or more eggs had been deposited. Normally the flicker deposits from six to ten eggs in a sea-

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.

At a session of this Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 8th day of December, A. D. 1932. Present, Hon. Merle H. Young, Judge of Pro-

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles H. Lorenz, deceased Joseph G. Lorenz, administrator of said

praying for license to sell the int rest of said estate in certain real estate therein described. state in certain real estate therein described.
It is ordered, That the 9th day of January,
A. D, 1933 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at said
probate office, be and is hereby appointed for
hearing said petation, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court,
at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said
real estate should not be granted;

real estate should not be granted;
It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

MERLE H, YOUNG, Judge of Probate.

Water Tax Notice

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estate having flied in said court his petition,

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NEWS



WEEK OF DECEMBER 25

Almost the entire week beginning ing influence of Jupiter with no other planet interfering with its particular business of weather making. For the people who dread to think of winter as is shown with this forecast as Jupiter, alone, generally tends to fine, dry weather. If this condition happens in the summer, the season is

growing rapidly weaker and finally me with him!" ends on Friday, we cannot expect too much of these characteristics from it chin, thoughtfully. "You're not quite that Uranus is beginning to show up will be with us through most of Jan-tomorrow.

The cold, stormy weather predicted over into the beginning of this, with knew how to reach the room-she had low temperatures for Christmas day been to see little Swedie in that ward and during Monday. A glance at the now, twice. storm chart for this week also shows

STORM CHART

(Week of December 25)

Neptune Uranus Saturn Jupiter Mars Venus Mercury December | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31

the heavy, black line covering the dates of December 25th to 29th, inclusive, which represents the influ-This means the storm will be in the It would be better if you didn't see west about Christmas day and move him." eastward across the United States. The first effect in Michigan will appear about Tuesday with rapidly moderating temperature to above normal readings. This will be closely followed knob and tiptoed in. A nurse came with increasing cloudiness and general rapidly toward her, a finger to her rain, sleet or snow storms with more lips. or less strong winds.

the middle part of the week will be wake him. followed about Thursday or Friday by very much colder. As the storm out from under this particular storm turned from her. brace, Michigan will be left at the end of the week with clearing and cold weather,

The weather forecast department ening its feature with explanations eyeballs. how the periods of rain and sunshine can be known so far in advance. By bending over him. means of a helpful storm chart for the week any of our readers can now do he said, slowly and heavily: a little weather forecasting for them-

Mr. Pritchard bases his forecasts on the movements of the sun, moon and planets, and as these bodies move in regular courses, one merely has to tion with the earth to tell whether it young wife by the arm. will be warm, cold, wet or dry. These leave the room at once," she said. simple charts accompanying each article should help readers of this paper to know what to expect during the coming weeks and months and why it happens just that way.

Dinner Stories

Scotch Joke

A Scot had been promised a present of a new hat.

Before it was bought, the donor called and asked: "Would you rather have a felt or a straw hat, McPherson?"

"Weel," said the latter. "I think I'll take a straw one. Maybe it will be a mouthful for the coo when I'm done wi' it."-Wallace's Farmer.

Needed New Prescription

"You remember when you cured

my rheumatism a couple of years ago, Doc," asked the patient, "and you told he may become delirious." me that I should avoid dampness " "Yes, that's right," nodded the M.

D., approvingly.

"Well, I've come to ask you if I can husband lay.

take a bath."—Wallace's Farmer.

Practical Illustration

Hubby (reading)-Y'know, I don't like all this metaphorical stuff. I won-lines, and her lips were white. der exactly what this writer means by "gems of thought?"

Wife—Oh, something like that ring you're always promising to buy me .--Bulletin (Sydney).

Took No Chances

to the minister at the conclusion of Frazier as her companion. the ceremony, "how much do I owe

reply. "You can better estimate the the one whom Mrs. Potter had used value of the service rendered."

"Suppose we postpone the settle ment then—say a year. By that time,

I shall know what to give you." "No, no," said the minister, a married man himself, "make it \$5 now." -Wallace's Farmer.

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"I have left word that you should December 25th comes under the wan- be excluded from the room," he said. "Doctor, is he terribly ill?" Molly choked.

almost wailed as she spoke. He shook his head. "No, he'll be or see it come with all its heavy snow all right. But he must be free from would welcome such a weather chart any nervous strain. You can see him-" he pursed his lips and though -"say, in a couple of weeks."

She rose to her feet and put both most always favorable to growing her hands on his arm. "Can't I nurse However, as the Jupiter force is his wife, doctor-he'll want to have

The doctor drew his hand over his at this time. The chart also shows the wife I expected to see," he said. angry, but the stern set of his mouth, "I'll tell you—I'll phone upstairs to with its pack of tricks, consisting of the nurse to let you in the room for pelled her. Shrinking into a corner winter cold, cloudy skies, rain or snow just one minute. If the patient doesn't of the big car she covered her face and often wind. This latter planet become worse, you can come again with her hands.

He called sharply over the house telephone, transmitted his order, and for the end of last week will extend with a nod to Molly went away. She wife, Mrs. Brownell."

> As she came into the long upstairs toward her. He did not smile as he neared her, but as she started to pass him he detained her by a touch on the

"The nurse just told me the doctor's new instructions," he said. "I thought you'd want to know-your husband | didn't know it!" came to my house about noon. His eyes were glassy, and his lips were wollen and cracked with fever. I rought here at once.'

"What is it—typhoid?" Molly quav-

"No-something like the flu, I ence of the new moon storm period. judge. But he's completely worn out.

"But he'll want me!"

She went on, and stopped at the losed door of the room next to Mary Holmquist's. Softly she turned the

"I think he's going to sleep," whis-Changeable temperatures during pered the nurse in Molly's ear. "Don't

Together they moved softly toward the high iron bed. Only the side of him. moves on to the east and we come Bob's head was visible. His face was

The nurse moved a chair so Molly could station herself at the bedside. She sat down and bent eager eyes upon the young man who lay there.

At last he stirred, and turned. His eyes were open. The pupils were large, we are running in this paper is broad- and there was a feverish glaze to the

"Bob!" whispered Molly, rising and He looked at her a moment. Then

"Molly, I wish you'd go away."

CHAPTER LII

"Bob! Bob!" Molly's voice rose in agony. "Don't you love me, Bob?" words to answer, the nurse seized the "You must

Molly did not resist as she was drawn toward the door, but her face was turned toward her husband. "Bob!" she cried. "Bob!"

The nurse led her into the hall and closed the door. "Mrs. Brownell, that's exactly the sort of thing you your husband is sick? Don't you a sick room?" She stood before the door as if to bar it against a fresh intrusion.

"But he told me to go away!" wept

Molly. The nurse still spoke with profes sional calm, but there was an edge to her voice. "His judgment is better than yours." "But what'll I do? What can I do?

Molly's face was a picture of misery "You must decide that for yourself," the nurse answered. "I must tell you this though-unless the doctor orders it, I can't let you into his room again. Another such visit and

She turned back into the room, and an instant later Molly was faced again helped her to the curb before the by the blank door behind which her apartment house, and lifting his hat

Blindly she found her way down the and her body sagged. Her young cheeks were furrowed with heavy

In the lower hall somebody took her by the arm and silently led her out of doors and down the steps. She was dimly conscious of being helped into an automobile, but it was not until the fresh air, blowing through an open window, aroused her percep-"Well," said the happy bridegroom tions a trifle that she recognized Mr.

He said nothing, but looked gravely before him as the car sped away "Oh, I leave that to you," was the from the hospital. The driver was that morning.

They did not go toward Molly's house. Instead, the machine turned sharply and proceeded onward.

said Molly, faintly.

Mr. Frazier nodded, without reply.

"Bob-asked-me to go away,

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He nodded again, but drew his lips

There was another long silence.

into a tighter and thinner line. "He's my-husband and I don'tthink that nurse has—any right to the pages, and with faltering voice keep me out," she continued, falter- she called the number. ingly, "I want—to be—with him! It breaks—my heart to—be kept—away from him."

harshly. "Suppose you think about noon. His fever was still 102. No, him? Can't I take care of him? I'm your husband, for a change. Haven't that was not dangerous. The head ply flopped Friday night, and all day dully into hers. you thought about yourself nearly nurse gave the information cooly, enough?"

She drew away from him. She was too exhausted with distress to be questions to ask. the cold hardness of his voice, re-

"I don't want to be unkind," he kind. You haven't been a first-class

"Oh!" she moaned. "Please don't scold me! I've been scolded so much! "Listen." He turned and placed his hand on her shoulder lightly, for a corridor, Mr. Frazier came swinging moment. "Maybe what I say will sink in, this time-because it hurts. What did you mean by letting that

> boy go around, sick and feverish, for four or five days?" threw up her arms defensively.

"You ought to have known it! your jobs. But you haven't been on ding dress. alled the doctor, and he ordered him the job much, I think!" He paused, and frowned. "The doctor says he must have been ill since the middle of last week. And he says he hasn't the way?" had proper food."

home.

"I've been out of the office a good deal this week or I'd have known the an open window. boy needed attention," the man resumed. "I notice those things. A wife ought to—but a good many of 'em don't."

"I love him!" Molly defended, pitiously.

"It seems to me I've heard that you are working every day, at some outside business of yours," he said. She nodded, without looking at

right at home, did it? It didn't ever to wait. strike you that a young man who's making his way, struggling for a foot hold, trying to get ahead against odds, needs attention and care just as much as a foot-racer or a boxer or a wrestler does. What's the matter with his food, anyway?"

"I can't cook," wailed Molly.

"And you leave your home to take some piffling job, probably so you can buy clothes—and let your husband go to thunder!"

Molly put her head on the padded arm of the seat and wept, hard.

"Why didn't you take time to learn to cook?" he went on. "Why didn't Before his dulled mind could find you see the boy was ill? What's your eyes toward Molly. mind working at, anyhow?"

justification of herself. •

"Then why haven't you shown it? don't know what happened upstairs in the hospital, but I notice the nurse didn't let you stay.

shoulder again. "When he gets well, night nurse here until last night, but try to be a partner to him! Don't just Miss Holmquist is so much better the should not do. Don't you realize think of him as the fellow who brings doctor said she might as well sleep home money and keeps you from be-without anybody to watch. know better than to make a scene in ing lonesome evenings! He's a promising boy—a good, sweet-natured boy. Whatever you sacrifice for him now, you'll get back in later years, with interest. Quit that foolish outside work of yours and keep a home for him! Watch his health—cheer him up-be a pal instead of a millstone

around his neck. Can't you?" The picture of herself that was in his mind was clear enough—a selfcentered, neglected wife.

"Oh, oh, oh: moaned Molly. 'Please, please take me nome!"

He tapped on the glass before him and spoke a word to the chauffeur. The car turned around, and they sped back into the city.

Half an hour later Mr. Frazier returned to his machine.

Her face was bloated with crying, stairs. Her shoulders were drooped and she barely was able to get up the steps. When she reached her own little livingroom she threw herself it all!" face downward upon the couch, still lay there until dark. The noise of cheerful music over-

head finally brought her to her feet. of, I do believe," she said to Molly. People laughing; it sounded as if "Every time they come in here they there were people dancing in the bring something good to eat. I'll be apartment above.

Dancing-and Bob was in the hospital! In the hospital—and didn't down the comb. "They say that I bb's nurse was walking unconcerned want to see her! Didn't want to see probably haven't eaten properly for ly away toward the far end of the his own wife, who loved him so years—that most girls just eat the coridor. The others who moved back

"God—please, God—be good to me!" she cried. "Help me—I don't think I can stand it!"

the street lamp shone upon the ceil- ville!"

She could telephone, anyway-"I want—to be—with him," she they would let her do that.

It was necessary to turn on the lamp so she could find the number of the hospital in the telephone book. With shaking hands she leafed over

It didn't take long to get the head nurse of the ward where Bob lay.

Yes-Mr. Brownell was doing nice-He spoke for the first time; spoke ly. He has slept part of the afterstill was trying to think of other

The merry noises from above continued.

Molly beat her hands together. "I'm meant to be selfish!"

She sank into the big armchairion on the back.

Thee must be some way to see him some way to tell him how she loved is dandy medicine, isn't it?" him! Surely there was some way!

CHAPTER LIII

Only a little after dawn next morning Molly was at the hospital.

The night attendant yawned sleepily as she came to the window. "I'd "I didn't know he was sick!" She like to see Miss Holmquist," she said.

Her reddened lids and the grey-blue pouches beneath her eyes were signs of a sleepless night, but her voice was You're his wife, and that's one of steady, and she was wearing her wed-

> The attendant looked over her list. 'All right. She can be seen any time -if she's awake," he said.

She nodded and went to the stair. Molly quivered as this shot went The night lights still were burning in the corridor and in one of the vacant rooms Molly could see a nurse beside

As she reached Bob's room Molly stopped and listened. There was no sound beyond the door. She touched it tenderly, with her fingertips, before she moved on to little Swedie's room.

The door to this was open, and there was no nurse inside.

Molly tiptoed to the bed.

blonde, her hair tumbled, lay asleep, one hand under her cheek. Her face was calm, and she breathed with the find out how he is and tell us?" "Didn't ever occur to you," he went light regularity of a child. The vision, "that a wife has a fair-sized job tor softly moved a chair and sat down breakfast on a bed-table, saw that

A white-coated orderly came by, presently, loked in, nodded, and went on his way.

Somewhat later two nurses, evi-The day shift in the hospital was starting work, and there were sounds in the distance of clicking crockery.

At the end of an hour, a nurse

and a washcloth. "Visitors so early?" she said, smil-

The sound aroused the sleeping girl and she stretched her arms. "Why,

Molly said. "I've "Hello, dear," been waiting for you to wake up.

the nurse said, "and then I'll bring close. in her breakfast." She looked into little Swedie's chestnut-colored, sleepy eves. "Mrs. Brownell!" he touched her to Molly, she added: "There was a

By this time the invalid was stuggling to sit up. "Have you head any news?"

she asked Molly, eagerly. News! Bob Brownell sick in the her food. next room and Molly excluded! News! It was a moment or two before she realized that it was not Bob whom

Mary wanted to hear about. "Not a word, dear," she answered

then. "I was hoping maybe he'd sent some word," said little Swedie, a wistful tremor in her tone. "You being here so early, and all!"

The nurse interrupted the conver sation with the washcloth and towel "She's a dear patient," she told "So quiet and good-you'd Molly. hardly know she was here.'

Mary Holmquist smiled a little at "That's because everybody else this. is so good," she said. The nurse patted her on the cheek.

to eat," she said. "And mind you eat . The nurse propped a mirror on the wearing her coat and hat, and she bed before she went out, and the dr as she ate. blonde girl combed her hair before it as she talked. "That's all they think

> fat as a pig!" as well as the men do. Don't you?"

Molly winced. "I feel so much better since I've A glint from the nickeled bell of thought out what happened," chat-dor. She opened it softly, tiptoed the telephone caught her eye. The tered little Swedie. "I know why my inside, and closed the door behind her room was in darkness, but a ray from husband didn't go back to Somer

"Why?" Molly asked, mechanically.

She was not geatly interested in bed and stooped to see if his eyes were Swedie's husband—her own man was open. lying in the next room, and her ear was tuned to catch any sounds from

"That marriage wasn't legal," Mary Holmquist said. "And he's probably decided to go into another state and he'll come back." She reached out and you don't have to worry over your husband!"

A spasm of pain crossed Molly's

"What's wrong?" asked the blonde, quickly.

Molly pressed her free hand against eyes, wearily. her heart. "Can you talk? Is it all right for you to talk?" she asked. .

"Yes—they told me yesterday I could talk all I liked. You know, I sim-Sunday afternoon, all of a sudden, it stand it!" came to me! My husband hadn't run away at all! Wasn't it hideous of me boy, to have me here with you?" She so miserable!" she cried. "I never to think he had? So when I realized managed to keep her voice bright and it was all right, I began to feel better cheerful, though her troat was conand I ate—why, Molly, I ate pounds tracted and her knees trembled. said, "but somebody's got to be un- the very one that Bob had loved to sit of gruel and things! The doctor came in. She turned and kissed the cush- in and laughed at me-said I was the quickest getter-well he ever saw in I have to carry, and I can't carry any his life." She laughed. "Being happy more now. You never carried your

> While Mary talked, Molly had an opportunity to think what she should

"Would you do something for me?"

she asked. "Just try me!"

"Mary-my husband is sick." Compassion showed in the blonde's

wide eyes. "I'm so sory!" "He's in the next room," Molly went on.

"In here?"

Molly nodded. "Yes-and he's so sick I'm not allowed to see him."

Little Swedie worked over in the bed until she could reach Molly's shoulder, and she placed an arm around her neck. "You poor baby," she crooned. "Tell me what I can do?"

"Could you ask you nurse to go in there and inquire about him-and then come back in and tell me? "Of course I will!"

The nurse was coming in with a tray of food. "Listen, sweetie," said the blonde. "This lady here—" she motioned to Molly-"is Mr. Brownell's wife.'

The nurse glanced at Molly quickly, and the smile left her lips. "He's so sick they won't let her in,

Mary Holmquist went on. "Would you The nurse arranged little Swedie's there was sugar, salt and cream, and

silently went out the door. Molly waited breathless for her return. She came back presently followed lently just coming on duty, hurried nurse who had led Molly from the

room the day before. "Mr. Brownell," said Bob's nurse, you wouldn't do it." still has a fever. He has been forcame in with a basin of water, a towel tion has been injured by bad food and and you tried to pick a quarrel with a long nervous strain."

"Why that's what they said about

me!" Mary Holmquist/exclaimed. "The cases are much alike," said the second nurse, turning away. "Ex into a whisper. hello!" she said, as she turned her cept Mr. Brownell also has an infec-

tion—that's why he has a fever." after her, reached the corridor only in have been." He moved his head, but "I'll wash her face and hands," time to see the door of Bob's room his eyes did not open. "There are

"Better, aren't you?" Turning you care if I sat here a while? I want point. She never had given Bob's to be near him, if I can!" "Not too long," little Swedie's nurse

"Half an hour won't hurt, I them drink, and don't come home said. suppose."

She went out, and Molly subsided into her chair. "It's queer, their not letting you

The other girl did not answer. It was a terrible thing to try to explain! The patient was sipping a cup of not milk. "Listen," she said, dropping her voice, "I've got an idea! when the patients go to sleep, or want to be quiet, the special nurses usually ge out in the hall and walk up and down. You sit close to the wall there, where they can't see you, and when your husband's nurse comes out I'll wave to you, and you can slip into his room for just a second, to see him. Fow's that?"

Molly hastily lifted her chair to the angle close beside the door, and drew in her skirt so a chance fold of it night not be visible through the door-'Now I'll bring you something nice way. Then she waited, straining for ward, her anxious eyes on Mary Holm-

quist's face. The blonde was watching the corri-

It was an astonishingly long time before little Swedie raised her arm aid whispered: "Now!"

CHAPTER LIV

Molly was in the hallway in an in-Her eyes were bright as she laid stat. A quick glance told her that awfullest things. But I think we eat an forth clearly were too occupied wih their own affairs to note who west into Brownell's room.

n a few steps she was at Bob's

Ie was lying on his side, in the

He sighed, and turned.

"Oh, it's you," he said, feebly. 'Molly, I wish you wouldn't stay,

please. She reached under the covers and get an annulment there, quietly. Then drew forth his hand, which she held between hers. "Bob, I couldn't sleep took Molly's hand. "I'm so glad, dear, last night because you were sick, and

was worried so!" He rocked his head upon the pillow:

I'm sorry you were worried," he said. But I haven't strength enough to talk to you, Mollykins. I can't entertain you. I feel so sick!" He closed his

"But you don't have to entertain me!" she cried.

"Yes-! always have to." His eyes were open again, now, and looking dully into hers. "When I'm well it's Saturday they said I didn't know a all right. But I'm not well now, and briskly, and rang off while Molly thing! Wasn't that dreadful? But I can't laugh and pretend I'm happy Sunday when you came I could talk, and that I like everything, Please go, and I thought I wanted to die. And Molly, until I'm stronger and can

"But doesn't it comfort you, honey "No." He stopped and breathed

heavily. "You're just something else part of the load, Molly-I've had to carry it all, and I've fallen down." She let go his hand, sped to the door, listened through the crack to

hear if the nurse's footsteps approached, and then came back to him. "Tell me where I've been wrong, Bobsie-I've done all that I knew how!" She clasped her hands as if she

were praying to him. "I don't want to answer," he said. 'It's so hard for me to talk!"

"But tell me-maybe I can do betber! I want to do what's right, honey boy-you know I always wanted to dothat!

"All right." He closed his eyes again and talked slowly, stopping now and again to recover his breath. "You never cared what I wanted, Mollythe only things you thought of were the things you wanted to do. I didn't ask anything-I tried to make you happy-but you wouldn't even learn to cook, to help me. You've never asked me about my work, since I was promoted. You simply didn't care, except for the raise in salary. The only interest you ever showed was about little Swedie, when you were jealous

of her." "I wasn't jealous, Bob," she said, quickly.

He went on, as if she had not poken. "You never asked me to bring my friends to the house-before we were married you told me you didn't want them. When I came home. tired out, you'd drag me out to a restaurant and to the movies. When you came home tired, you'd lie down, and by another girl in white—the same we'd eat what we could find. You oughtn't to have taken that job you have—you had a better job to do, and

His voice was a monotone. "The bidden any food for today-his diges-only real friend I have is Mr. Frazier, him. You-" he raised his arm and let it fall limply to the coverlet. "I can't talk any more." He wet his dry, cracked lips as his words trailed off

She leaned over and "Bobsie." rested her hands upon the bed. She disappeared. Molly, running "There are lots worse wives than I girls who run around with other men, "Mary," she said, her hand once and who spend all their husband's more pressed upon her bosom, "would money—" She caught herself at this money back to him. "-I' mean they spend it all on clothes. And some of

nights!" His lids fluttered at this, and she could see his uncertain effort to focus his gaze upon her. "A wife can be a in," marveled little Swedie, busy with failure without being bad," he answered. "Being selfish spoils just as many homes." Feebly he lifted himself on his elbow. "I love you," he told her, "but won't you please go now! I can't argue—I tell you I

can't!" There was a sound at the farther nd of the room. Molly turned. Bob's nurse was opening the door.

Behind her was the head nurse, and Brownell's doctor. The physician caught sight of Molly, brushed the two nurses aside and strode forwrd, frowning. He did not

speak, but signaled the nurse impa-

tiently. She handed him a clinical

thermometer and he placed it between

Brownell's lips. Molly tried to slip away, but he stopped her with a curt shake of his

When he took the little glass tube from Bob's mouth he glanced at it, and then held it up for Molly to see. She contracted her brows and stared

"I don't know how to read temperatures," she faltered. (To be continued)

Visitor from Boston-What are the three important Greek orders? Small Boy-Cups skuffey, roas bif

sandwich, and pease cocoanut pie.-

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same attitude in which she had found Enclose stamp.
him the day before. She crept to the Judge Lehman . . . Humboldt, Kans.

The Spirit of Christmas

"Somehow or other," says Henry W. Buch in the December number of W. Busch in the December number of ly splendid motto of the United States mailmen: 'Neither snow or heat nor gloom or night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds'—seems inescapably connected with both the act and spirit of Christmas. The mailman himself is personally linked with Christmas by virtue of the act of delivering greetings and gifts, but the parallel goes deeper than that. The mailman does a great sob at an even pace throughout the major portion of the year, only to find himself called upon for almost superhuman effort in the final weeks of each December. It might easily be pretty much the same thing these days with that spirit of well-being and good-will which we call Christmas, but happily it isn't.

'Always in the past the spirit of Christmas has remained alive throughout the entire year. There is no mistaking that. The very significance of Christmas tells us that it is not something that only comes into being at a certain season. Christmas couldn't be like that! We must think of it as something which is in our hearts all of the time, but which we only desire to express on certain days when its significance is perhaps more potent than on other days of the year," "But we know that it is in our hearts every second, every minute, every day and every month.

"Lately humanity has come to realize this fact still more strongly. We probably call it by other names pity, sympathy, compassion, tolerance or understanding-but withal it is the spirit of Christmas. We need it in our lives as definitely and as overwhelmingly as we need air and love, and needing it, we are, if we are really human at all, impelled to impart it to

More Than 5 Million Christmas Trees Used In U. S. Homes Yearly

From 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 Christmas trees are bought in the United States each year. Computed on the basis of the number sold, every third or fourth family in America has a Christmas tree. Probably the children of many more families enjoy some sort of Christmas tree, for a large number of cities have community Christmas trees.

rondacks and the Catskills in New also occasionally with pleats. York are the sources of supply for In midsummer collections no Mew York, Philadelphia, and Boston, lengthening of skirts is detected, but

A Forecast for Spring

The center of the Christmas tree in- gowns than usual. dustry lies in the big cities of the east. New York and the New England

5 to 35 feet. More apartments in cities incrustation directs the eye even have increased the demand for "ta-lower. ble" trees. These are from 1 to 3

Sleeves Full Above the Elbow
feet high. Trees 4 to 7 feet high are
Sleeves still show fulness above the they?" leaders in sales. Short-jointed, stocky elbow at times or are bloused below trees are most sought. Prices run 25 cents to \$5 each, with some selling as ouette, but carry fabric work or emhigh as \$35. These are city market broderies prices. Trees sold in the city for 25 cents often bring only 5 cents on the farm and \$1.50 trees in the market may have sold originally for as little as 15 cents the Forest Service says.

Although there is this spread in the large cities, the price in smaller places is reflected to the farmer in larger proportions. In the smaller cities the farmers often sell the trees direct to the consumers. In the past there has been little organization of the Christmas tree market and it was frequently glutted. In an attempt to solve this problem, a group of farmers in the White Mountain district of New Hampshire have organized for the cooperative sale of trees cut in that region. They have adopted systematic cutting practices that will not deplete the stands of trees on their lands. By using care in the selection lands. By using care in the selection of trees for cutting and taking only those that can be spared without rethose that can be spared without reducing the productiveness of the forests, there will be plenty of trees for Christmas use now and in the future. says the Forest Service. Foresters strongly condemn the practices of indiscriminate and destructive cutting.

Wrong Time

"Where did you get the black eye?"

"I kissed the bride."

the ceremony.

"But I thought that was customary." "Well-this was six months after



Speaking of Style

By IRENE VAIL

skirt lines. Never really tight, the blouses of gold or silver. Christmas trees don't just happen skirts give a straight effect, with fulat Christmas time. Their sources are ness concentrated at the center front, definitely determined. Maine, New leaving the back flat, or, in Patou in-Hampshire, Vermont, the Berkshire terpretation, with the front plain and crisp formal silks, plain and printed, destined to be erected in the house and hills in Massachusetts, and the Adifolds down either side of the back, has already been demonstrated by the

and even for Baltimore and Washing- occasionally slight shortening with the The dark blouse with light suit is inclusion of more instep-length dinner a contrast fashion commented on as

Variations in Waistlines

Waistlines are less molded, with an Christmas trees vary in height from occasional girdle treatment or fabric argument.

it. They are often in straighter silh-

Silver and Gold Hair At the Ardanse opening, manneq-

uins powdered their hair silver or

There is a tendency to narrower gold, complementing tuckin decollete

Confidence is expressed in the revival of taffeta since style interest in ready acceptance of printed starched

one having influence for spring.

Reasonable

large proportion of the total output. approval of the line posed at hip tops, upon a street urchin, much in need of vises the following method of pro-Christmas trees are exceptionally pop- meaning just above the hip bone. Fre- a bath, the need to attend school. "Re- cedure: ular in the north as the everygreens quently the waistline is higher at the member, what you have learned no bring back a hint of departed summer. front and lower at the back, while an one can take from you," was her final Christmas tree, cut off a thin piece

Brilliant Diagnosis

"Well, what did the specialist say when he examined you?" "Umph! H'm Um!"

"And what did that mean?" "Five guineas."-Vikingen.

By Leslie C. Morehouse

A Christmas Carol

God rest ye, tired shoppers; let nothing you dismay; Your troubles soon will vanish; tomorrow's Christmas

The dawn will bring you respite; you'll hear the joyous

"My, dear, your gift is lovely, how did you pick it out?"

God rest ye, little children; let nothing you afright; Old Santa's sure to visit you when you're asleep tonight. So hurry off to Slumberland and do not ope an eye, The jolly fellow's reindeers are speeding through the

God rest ye, weary workers, in crowded shop and store: You'll have a day of respite and then you'll slave some

The anti-climax's sure to come despite a thaw or freeze, And soon you'll hear this plaintive cry: "I'd like to change this, please."

Sugar Water Is Good For the Yule Tree

Give your Christmas tree a drink, advises the conservation department of the Izaak Walton league in a bulletin which tells all helpers of Santa Claus how to keep a Christmas tree fresh and green in the home. Nothing out water and a little sugar are needed to satisfy the thirst of a freshly cut spruce, balsam or pine, which is

a couch is necessary to send a shower in this instance, by giving us the op' so on. there is a way out of this difficulty, states use some 1,500,000 trees, a increasing number of models showing An old lady was trying to impress says the Walton league, which ad-

> When it comes time to set up the from the base of it so that a new. "Well, maybe," replied the young-clean cut surface is exposed. Then set ster. "But they can't take from me up the tree in a cross like support nothin' I ain't learned, either, can with the base of the tree immersed in a shallow pan of water to which a teaspeonful of sugar has been added.

> > The tree has the power to absorb water from the pan and draw it up into its branches Enough moisture can thus be taken up to keep the tiny needles nourished, and they will not drop off the tree as readily as from those not given this free drink.

Home Making

By ALINE STERN

in choosing wood for your fireplace, it is useful to know that a cord of nickory wood, being heavier, may give off more heat than a cord of pine. But most resinous woods, like pine, have a higher heat-production value per pound than non-resinous woods, according to tests made by the Forest Products Laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Tablecloths containing rayon should be ironed flat without folding and rolled on a mailing tube to keep them smooth. If a cloth is so large that one fold must be put down the center before rolling, it is advisable to vary the location of the fold each time it is laundered.

If spilled food has been left on an enamel coated gas range, and allowed to bake on to the enamel, use a knife or some fine abrasive. This should remove most of the caked food. As a rule, however, it is best to avoid any surface of the enamel.

Parties Require Glowing Faces

By JACQUELIE HUNT

one party in the next few weeks that velvety in appearance. will be a very special and festive afinsures the gayety, so here are some

run in the tub, warm and relaxing. with. Use plenty of fragrant bath soap, really cleansing and refreshing. shoulders with both the foundation lo-Finish with a cool shower to rinse tion and the powder, so every inch of away the soap and stimulate the cirthe exposed skin will be as lovely as culation. It gives your cheeks color your face. and lends sparkle to your eyes.

Pat your skin dry with the biggest, preparation to keep you fresh and dainty throughout the evening. A liquid if you need something strong, a powder if you perspire but little. Over the deodorant give yourself a dusting of bath powder. Dust a little powder deodorant or plain talcum into your slippers to keep your feet comfortable and free from perspiration while you dance.

If you have plenty of time to prepare for this special party, give yourself an egg mask or use a circulation color in your cheeks and lips. Be sure cream to give your complexion clear-to remove every trace of it at the end skin is very sensitive, dry type, use a try to bleach your skin. It would not softening cream, a warm oil treat- do any good, and a strong preparation ment, or an egg and almond meal might injure it severely.

Everyone will be going to at least mask that will leave it soothed and

Rinse away the mask, or remove the cream and pat your skin with fair. And you will want to be your tonic—an icy one, of course. Then loveliest and gayest self. Loveliness you are ready for your foundation. A special party calls for a very special pointers that will help you be as make-up. You should use a tinted dazzling and interesting as you wish. foundation of cream or lotion-pre-Many beauty treatments begin with ferably the latter-if you want your a bath and so does this getting ready-face to be as fresh and glowing at the for-a-party ritual. Let your water end of the evening as it was to begin

If your gown is low cut, be sure enough to make the water bubbly and to cover the arms, neck, back and

Answer to Query
Dear Miss Hunt: Please advise me softest Turkish towel that you can what to do for a dark complexion. I find and get out your deodorizing am fourteen years old and my skin -especially on my face-is very dark. I will appreciate it if you will advise me as soon as possible.

Personally, my dear, I think you should try to make your dark complexion as clear and lovely and striking as you can. Many girls would envy you your naturally dark skin. You can wear bright, gay colors or pale colors for contrast, and if your mother doesn't object, you can use a good paste rouge for heightening the ness and an exhilarating color. If your of the day, however. Please do not

Modern Women

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

physical and financial.

of spruce needls to the carpet. But portunity to buy what we want at a figure considerably below that of any In the all important matter of year since the war.

> Christmas giving—one of the give- sue and bolts or balls of ribbon or something-useful cult, the other of the string. Obviously, the modernistic luxury-gift credo. There is something influence has been at work. It no to be said for both schools. Strictly longer seems an unbreakable rule that as unfair, especially in family circles, green or white, or that holly, mistlethe idea being that one must have toe or candle designs be the only these things anyway, but for those ones to adorn the gift box. Santa who really cannot afford to buy the Claus is encouraging individuality utilitarian gifts, they are always wel-, this season. One may be as formal as come. Most of us appreciate the gift one's jeweler prescribes in the handwe would never under any circum- some engraved cards on display, but stances buy for ourselves. Jewelry, one may also be delightfully spontafor instance, or some extravagance neous and at very little cost, exceptthat satisfies our soul as much as any ing in time, and, unfortunately, many actual need. In this class are so many have too much of that this Christmas. things. It is unnecessary to enumerate them here, things that are in themselves beautiful and, therefore, a joy to possess. No matter how useless a really beautiful thing may be, its beauty alone makes it worth having, but this certainly does not apply junky things so many foolish women minute panics that are always sure to attack us the day before Chistrmas.

> French folks show good sense in their commemoration of Christmas. receive gifts on this day, which simplifiles matters considerably, you will admit. Then, the feverish excitement of Noel being over, grown-ups turn looked. The article states that for their attention to themselves and ex- more than a half century this city has change gifts with their New Year's led in output of quality furniture; its greetings, happy in the knowledge expositions confer the attention of the that the youngsters have had their country upon this industry and its colday and probably still have a few ony of artists is one of the largest in fragments of their toys.

As everyone knows there has been a city of homes is emphasized. harsh substance that might scratch the a great change in the character of Christmas cards, humor having to a to attend the convention.

The scramble for Christmas gifts great extent replaced religious sen-is now on, excepting for those wise timents. The home-made Christmas folks who collect novelties throughout card has also become a fad and is one the year against the holiday rush and that encourages originality. Starting demand. It may rob Christmas of a with reproductions of one's house or great deal of its excitement to shop hearth, to protographs of the youngin this forehanded fashion, but it pre- stes, these cards have assumed some vents attacks of exhaution-both highly amusing and very original aspects. Silhouettes, cut by hand, sometimes from newspapers, and the new Nomads get as much pleasure out cotton cards are among those that are of shopping at the various ports or most interesting. The old objection towns they visit as they do out of to the engraved card was that they their trip, and since stay-at-homes in- were too formal to get over the variably value something 'imported" cheerio messages exchanged between to something from their own home friends at this season. This charge shops-often filled with better mer- can certainly not be held against chandise, by the way—it seems a very these hand-made greetings. Children One of the troubles which house-wives have with Christmas trees after chases when it is a pleasure instead of and it is amusing how useful their they are set up in the house is the an ordeal to do so. Christmas pres- kindergarten training is, not only to rapid loss of the needles from such ents rather more than the usual diffi- them but to the ambitious grown-ups trees due to the fact that they dry out culties this season, and yet the law of in the family who are experimenting quickly in the home. Sometimes only compensation is still to be relied on- with paste and paper, lettering and

> wrapping papers, tags and ribbons there have been changes worth inves-There are two distinct schools of tigating before laying in reams of tisutilitarian gifts are classed by some these wrappings should remain red or

Grands Rapids Gets Music Publication Boost

Grand Rapids, which will have the convention of the North Central secto novelties that have neither beauty tion of the Music Supervisors beginnor utility to their credit—the useless, ning April 22, 1933, is given extensive mention in the November issue of buy, particularly in one of those last the Music Supervisors Journal, Chicago, the national official publication.

Attention is called especially to the new civic auditorium, the hotel facilities, the tunnel to connect the Pantlind hotel and the civic auditorium and Noel is to them a day for children the fame of Grand Rapids for musialone, and it is only the children who cal culture, musical organizations here being named.

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