#### LOCAL BREVITIES

W. J. Miller was in town last Fri-

Mrs. Carl Hamilton spent last week here.

Letha Cooley was home from Kalamazoo over the Fourth.

Steve Martin has gone to Mack-

inaw Island for the summer. A. M. Wilcox and family spent

Sunday with Whyle in Albior.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Weber of Chicago are resorting at Brandywine. Sterling Miller and family of Kalamazoo spent the Fourth at Al Wauchek's.

Harry Green and Blanche Russell spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamilton.

Herrington's row boat factory is going strong. He took orders for 24 last Friday.

Fern Lamphere and Josephine Kalmer are working at Saugatuck for the summer.

W. E. Miller and family of Kalamazoo are here to spend the summer at their lake Mill home.

J. A. Ehrensperger and family of Indianapolis are at their Lake Mill cottage for the summer.

John Taylor and family of Detroit spent the Fourth with his brother, S. J. Taylor and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fasick and the Aldrich cottage at Lake Mill.

Hale Twitchell had sweet corn in tassel and silk and cucumber  $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches long on July 4. Some record.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairfield and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis spent the Fourth with relatives at Holt.

Claude Hodgman and family of Jackson, Jud Hyames and family of Kalamazoo and Mildred Hodgman were July 4 guests at Jack Hodgman's.

Chas. Jacobs and family of Kalamazoo were Fourth of July guests of her parents, W. E. Miller and family. They are driving a new Hupmobile coach.

The Todd company cut 95 large loads of clear timothy off about .45 acres the past week. This is a record for this year. The seed was planted late last fall with a wheelbarrow seeder at the rate of about 12 pounds per acre and came up very thick and free from weeds.

The third annual reunion of the children of William and Cordelia Dunn was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Covey July 4th. There were 40 present, they being from Kalamazoo, Three Rivers, Sturgis, Grand Rapids, Otsego, Woodland and Gobles.

Dell Graves and family entertained the following guests over July Fourth: Roy Graves and family of South Bend, Ind., Dr. S. B. Graves and family of Allegan, Mr. and Mrs Dell Brown and Darwin Brown and family of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Drook of Somerset, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bauechle of Chicago visited H. R. Showe last week. The former had just returned from the Bermudas and was full of big fish stories so Herman took him out and brought in two bass weighing 5 and 3 pounds just to show that we have some fish too.

All members of G. A. R., W. R C., Spanish War Veterans, American Legion and Auxiliary are invited to the annual reunion in Allegan July 23 and 24. Great preparations are being made to make this one of the greatest reunions ever staged. Anyone interested in this event write W. H. Long, jr., Allegan for

particulars.
Mr. M. F. Russell of Arlington township has accepted the position of Campaign Manager for the Farm Bureau membership drive in Van Buren County to be conducted August 10th. This was brought about at a meeting of the members of the Executive Committee of the County Farm Bureau at the close of the gor last Wednesday.

Keyes Stock all next week.

Next band concert 7:30 sharp.

Robert Dorgan is back on the job

Ernest Green has a new Studebaker coach.

J. H. Stewart left for West Chicago yesterday.

M. J. Buckner is able to come down town again. Ed and Hart Messinger were over

from Chicago for the Fourth. Jack Harrelson is gaining stead

ily and hopes to be out soon. Fenn Lohrberg and family spent

the Fourth and Sunday at Miner Hunter Keasey was in town yesterday arranging for the show next

J. Sorensen left for Lakeland, Fla. yesterday where they will be at

A. L. Alie and family of Anderson, Ind., are at their Lake Mill

Band concert next Wednesday eve at 7:30 sharp so all can go to the show.

Marion Rendel spent last week in Battle Creek with her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Kingsley

The M. E. Ladier Aid will meet daughter of Chicago are visiting at with Mrs. M. Tychsen, Wednesday afternoon, the 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myers left yesterday for Big Rapids to visit her brother and family.

Parties who have had dental work done by Dr. VanderMerve speak most highly of same.

The Mite Society of Kendall will have a baked goods sale at Chamberlain's store, next Saturday.

Ed Allen and Howard Tanner have purchased a business at Mancelona and have moved there.

A. M. Almy, wife, children and grandchildren celebrated the Fourth at the home of Charles Howard.

Big overproduction of resorters of the best class at the local lakes now convinces us that summer is here.

A. B. Post and family of Gary, Ind. and Ross Herman of Indianapolis were Sunday guests of Mrs. C.

Mrs. Hattie Dooley and W. G. Mergard and wife of Royal Oak are here this week during the cherry harvest.

A crowd of late arrivals were in town the forenoon of the Fourth and gave us the appearance of a real celebration.

Dr. and Mrs. Rines, Mrs. D. C. Allen and Messrs John Long, Roy Watts, E. Link and O. W. Crapser with their wives all of Chicago made up a house party at Hartley's for the Fourth and Sunday. Needless to say they had a wonderful time.

The annual school meeting will be held at schoolhouse next Monday evening. If you have a personal interest in the welfare of the school we urge you to be present at this meeting.

Mrs. Mary Bradley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stone and three children, Mr. and Mrs.Arthur Vincent and Dale West all of Big Rapids and Lawrence Bradley and two children over the Fourth. The children enjoyed their fireworks in the evening and thought going to Grandma's was a nice way to spend the Fourth.

Sunday guests at the home of S. Taylor were: His mother, Mrs. Alex Taylor of Exeter, Can., John Taylor and family and Leo Bryant and wife of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Overley and Charline and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overley of Lake Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dornan of Fennville, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter. Paul and Bernard and Ed Carter. They took their lunch and spent the afternoon at Brandywine lake, Farm Bureau meeting held at Ban- This party was in honor of Mrs. glad 'tis no worse and hope it is and sulphur solution as soon as Carter's birthday.

See Keyes stock ad on last page Vern Rendel and wife, Mr. Bim James Hartley is here for the berg and wife and Mrs. Anna Renof Will Pullin. del of Detroit were week end visitors at Carson Rendel's.

> G. G. Loomis and family of Colon called on her aunt, Mrs. Richard Hill Friday night. They attended the Merwin reunion at Kendall Saturday.

At Ed Alway's over the Fourth or week end visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kruse and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Loach of Chicago, Mrs. Felke and son, Billy of Kalamazoo, Ed Iohnson of Ganges, Mr. and Mrs. FrankDalrymple of Monterey, Mae Bacon of Allegan, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roediger and son, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hampton of Kala-

#### The Methodist Church

Delightful showers and beautiful days. "All is well that ends well." Sermon theme Sunday at 10.30 a. m. "The Place of the Prophet in Human Life." Church school at 11.30. Epworth league vesper service 6.00 p. m. You are invited to

#### News of Fifteen Years Ago

Pastor.

these services.

Issue of July 15, 1910

Duguid's store was advertising: Arm & Hammer soda 5c, yeast foam 4c, 5 doz clothes pins 5c, 2 lbs coffee 33c, best rice 5c, good lawns 5c yd and was paying 19c per doz for

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Yunker were in South Haven Monday.

Mrs. Linda Thayer is at the Newcomb in South Haven.

Mrs. W. J. Miller and son, Sterling are visiting at Zion City, Ill. Mrs. Koli Deal and son are visit-

ing in L. O. Graham's. John Leeder has rented Elmer

Howard's house and will return to Gobleville. Welcome home, John.

Elmer Howard has resigned his position in the mill and accepted a more lucrative one in Battle Creek and has moved his family there.

The first shipment of huckleberries, Monday, July 11.

A goodly portion of the hay in this vicinity was secured in fine condition before the welcome rain came. Wheat harvest is in full blast this week.

#### The Band Concert

As per schedule, the series band concerts started big last week Wednesday evening and a large crowd enjoyed the event.

While several of the boys appeared for the first time they took hold with a vim and we believe in another week will be going strong.

When a town can put up an entertainment like this with home talent—with one exception – they have every reason to be proud and should put in some extra effort to help finance them.

.We do not know how our readers feel but we consider our band concerts one of the communities best institutions and are convinced that they give a hundred per cent in real enjoyment.

May they continue as long as the weather permits and start as soon as spring comes again. Three cheers for the Gobles band.

We regret to report the first concert night accident which occurred when George Ryno was struck by an auto while crossing the street. Most fortunately the car was moving slowly and George escaped with a few bruises. He was carried to Dr. Foelsch's and was soon fixed up in good shape but his host of friends were much concerned until it was found that his condition was not serious.

With cars moving and people crossing streets on these crowded evenings we feel most fortunate that this is the first accident and we are spray trees thoroughly with lime the last.

#### BASE LINE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eastman of Gobles spent the Fourth at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Venn of Gobles, Dr. Walter Venn and wife of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. G. Connery, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Styles, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Will Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bishop spent the Fourth at Sweet Lake at G. Gonnery's landing.

Glen Woodruff and family and Archie Smith of Kalamazoo visited relatives here Monday.

Lester Woodruff and W. A. Jac obs were in Kalamazoo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs of South Haven are passing a couple of weeks at the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kendall of Kalamazoo are at Will Pullin's cottage on Sweet lake.

Steve Hudleson and family of Otsego have been at Muskrat Lake the past week at the Pullen cottage

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eastman of Howell spent the Fourth at Will

Will Pullin entertained his brother and wife from Dowagiac Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Sherman of Kalamazoo were in the Will Pullin cotage at Sweet Lake over the Fourth

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eastman, Mrs. Will Pullin, Mr. and Mrs. J Eastman visited Bert James and family in Plainwell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodruff, Elmer Foster and family, Mrs. Alma Lee and two grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Banks, Clair Woodruff, Mrs. Sadie Smith ate dinner at Eagle Lake the Fourth and attended the celebration in Bloomingdale in the afternoon.

-H. Merriam and mother spent the Fourth at M. Wilmot's and E. Wood in South Haven.

M. Wilmot and family visited as B. Foster's near Allegan Sunday afternoon. The Krriff family of Kalamazoo

spent the week end at the Wilmot cottage at Duck lake. Mr. and Mrs. Max Dannenberg

entertained the latter's brother and wife of the south and her mother and sisters of Battle Creek over the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. F. Lukins of Kala-

mazoo are the parents of a daughter, Joyce Elaine, born July 7. Mrs Lukins was formerly Letha Lewis. Grandpa and Grandma Lewis of the bus lines are very happy.

The large barn on the Olmstead farm a mile north of Duck Lake was struck by lightning Monday evening and burned with contents consisting of hay and tools.

#### **Obituary**

William Henry Brown was born in Elmira, N. Y., February 25 1848 and passed from this life July 4, 1925 at the age of 77 years, months and 9 days.

When 10 years of age he came with his parents to Hamilton township, Van Buren county.

On November 29th, 1869 he was united in marriage with Sarah Fow ler who departed this life December 24th, 1910.

October 15, 1911 he was united in marriage to Mrs. A. M. Nightingale, who, with two brothers, Alpheus D. Brown of Kalamazoo and V. Matthew Brown of Fennville, besides Mrs. Doris P. Bradley of Kalamazoo, who has resided with them since childhood, and a number of nieces and nephews with their children, are left to mourn his loss.

The deceased was an Odd Fellow in good standing for over thirty years, and also a member of the Disciple church of Bloomingdale for about thirty five years.

He was laid to rest beside his first wife in Robinson cemetery.

Leaf spot on cherry trees will be prevalent and people are urged to cherries are picked.

#### WAGERTOWN

Ladies Aid will have an ice-cream social on the lawn at Clarence Skillman Thursday eve, July 9. Everybody invited.

Mrs. Henry Vandersalm of Eaton Rapids spent a week with Mrs. Pearl Skillman,

Mrs. Pearl Skillman and son, Robert spent Thursday at Niles.

Mrs. Gladys James and daughter

spent Tuesday afternoon with Eth-Eastman. Albert Ayers of Chicago spent the first of last week with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Ayers. We understand it is Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ayers now. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Young and

family of Martin spentSunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skillman.

J. G. Eastman of Chicago spent the week in Gobles. Robert Skillman spent Thursday

eve with Walter Grauman. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and

son and Emma Eastman spent the week end at Geo. Leach's. Mrs. Copeland spent Monday of

ast week with Mrs. Skillman. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Healy, Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Healy, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant, Mr. and Mrs. J G. Eastman and their families. G. Leach, Ethel, Charley, Emma and Bernith Eastman, Mrs. Hutchinson, Clarence Cook and Verney Piper all spent Sunday at Sweet lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mack spent Sunday eve at W. D. Holmes'.

Henry and Geo. Bishop and their families and Mr. and Mrs. W. D Holmes spent the Fourth at Sweet Lake."

Henry Vandersalm of EatonRapids spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skillman.

Arch Holmes and family spent Sunday eve with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sackett.

#### BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilbert visited at Lester Hoyt's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinton and Mr. Stone of Big Rapids visited at Hattie Phelps Friday night. Then Saturday they with Mary Bradley and Mrs. Stone and children enjoyed their dinner at the lake.

Lloyd Hoffman spent the Fourth with his brother, Randolph Hoffman near Berlamont. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pike spent

Sunday in Allegan with Mr. and Mrs. Garlock. Leo Chandler and Mr. Wheeler

of Kalamazoo called at Dell Camfield's Wednesday eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Marsh of Otsego spent Sunday at HattiePhelps

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pike and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Odell of Manton attended the reunion of pupils of the Quail Trap school which was taught by Huldah Merwin many years ago, which was held last Saturday at that school.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Ireland of St. Paul, Minn. spent Wednesday and Thursday at Geo. Pike's.

Gladys Camfield spent the Fourth n Bloomingdale.

Mrs. Watts and daughter, Julia spent the Fourth in Bloomingdale. John Hyde and family and daughter and family have moved in Frank VanVoorhees' house.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Resdon of Kalamazoo spent Wednesday and Thursday at Geo. Pike's.

The families of Dave Gilbert, Arthur Healy and Will Keeler spent the Fourth at Sweet lake.

#### FOR OVER 40 YEARS HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment of

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE con Sold by all druggists. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

We are ready for your job work. Bring it in today.

#### **GOBLES NEWS**

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

J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher. Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week
Church Notices, half price.
Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25
2½ cents per line will be charged.
Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.
Resolutions, 75 cents per set.
Memorials, 75 cents.
Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions of thanks, obituaries and resolutions of the pald for in advance.
Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of thanks.
Copy for advertising must reach this not later than Tuesday noon. All that in later can be laid one side until the of the following week. ADVERTISING RATES.

#### Business Locals

Binder twine 14c at the Co-op. Barn for rent. See Mrs. A. Web-

Farm for sale. See Mrs. A. Web-

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff. Indian relics wanted. See Van

Rvno. 200 cords good wood for sale.

Noble Stoughton, Kendall. Used parts for Osborne binder for sale. See or phone Fay White. 2 good fresh cows for sale. See

Albert Otten,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles southwest of Kendall. Arsenate of lead at the Co-op,20c

Cash paid for false teeth, platinum, discarded jewelry and old gold Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Ot-

sego, Mich. Full blood roan Durham bull for service, \$1.50. Elmer Simmons.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill ing station. Dance at Kendall every Satur-

day night. Cabbage plants for all, are ready.

F. J. Austin. Raspberry pickers see or phoneF. E.Camfield for contracts for picking Special prices on tires and tubes

at Cash Supply Store. Beagle hound pups for sale. See Jud Wormeth.

Binder twine 14c at the Co-op. Good farm wagon for sale cheap. Lee Confer, farmers phone.

For tires, batteries, etc. see Cash Supply Store. We can save you Always get our price before buy-

ing. Stanley Styles. 10-horse International gasoline engine for sale cheap at Harrelson's.

por Oil Stove, three burner. John Get school meeting notices at News office.

For Sale-Red Star Detroit Va-

Arsenate of lead at the Co-op,20c Cash Cream Station open on

band concert nights. Full blood Duroc brood sow for sale. Frank Carpenter at The Maples' Kibbie phone.

Wanted—House and lot in Gobles for Kalamazoo property. De-Coudres, Bloomingdale, phone 56.

Wanted to Buy-2 heifer calves from good cows. See Willard Ray or phone Mrs. C. M. Kingsley's for

For Sale-Danish Ball Head, Red Rock and Flat Dutch cabbage plants. Head Lettuce plants 40 cents per 100. L. B. Wooster.

#### Village Taxes

Village taxes for 1925 are due and must be paid on or before July 10, 1925 to save the additional per cent John Reigle, Village Treas.

#### Dr. VanderMerve, Dentist

will be in Gobles Mondays and Wednesdays of each week. Rooms at Beal's Grocery until further no-

Patronize our advertisers.



#### **BLUE GRASS LISTED** AS PAYING PASTURE

Kentucky blue grass is the ideal grass for pastures, says J. W. White, soils research specialist of the Pennsylvania State College experiment station. It is high in nutritive value and also in its ability to improve the fertility of the soil.

According to White, approximately four million acres, or one-third of the total improved farm land in Pennsylvania is in pasture. A large percentage of this is either located on rough mountainous land unsuited for tillage, or on land that has been depleted of fertility by continuous cropping without return of sufficient plant food. This so-called pasture land is of little economic value in this state, he says, and it requires many acres of such pasture to maintain a grazing animal, such as

"Farmers too often utilize all their best land for cultivation; thus making it necessary to use the poorer land for pasture," states White. "This inherited practice should be overcome by the dairy farmer, because by following it he is not getting the best returns

Most of the pasture studies conducted by eastern experiment stations have dealt largely with an attempt to rejuvenate old pastures of extensive acreages rather than to attempt to develop highly productive pastures on farm land similar to that used for general farm crops. White has been using high-grade soils for permanent pasture experiments.

Experiments conducted at the experiment station on the same soils and with the same treatment show the value of blue grass pasture compared to a grain rotation. In one of these where complete fertilizers were used the pasture, which contained four acres, on the average produced 1,986 pounds of crude digestible proteins as compared with 633 pounds produced on the same number of acres in a fouryear rotation.

#### Dysentery or Scours in

Calves Is Preventable Dysentery or securs in new-born calves is commonly called "white scours" or "calf cholera" and is caused by germs born in the calf or contracted by way of the navel or mouth just after birth. There is no specific medicinal remedy, but the disease can be prevented with a fair degree of success in the following way: Provide a new, sanitary calving pen and calf pen. At birth, saturate the stump of the navel with tincture of iodine and then dust it with powdered starch or finely sifted stacked lime. Cleanse and disinfect the cow's udder and teats before the calf is allowed to nurse. As soon as possible after birth have a veterinarian immunize each calf with poly-valent calf dysenteric serum, or white scours bacterin. The serum has also some remedial effect. When the disease is prevalent in a herd it is best not to let calves nurse their dams but

#### Certain Feeds Tend to

fresh" for some time.

to feed milk from a cow that has been

Give Undesirable Odors The fact that certain feeds fed under certain conditions tend to produce undesirable flavors and odors in milk has to conduct feeding trials and determine results with a view to making suggestions helpful to farmers in overcoming the difficulty.

Department bulletins entitled as follows have been issued by the United States Department of Agriculture: Bulletin No. 1097, "The Effect of Silage on the Flavor and Odor of Milk"; No. 1190, "Effect of Feeding Green Alfalfa and Green Corn on the Flavor and Odor of Milk"; No. 1208, "Effect of Feeding Turnips on the Flavor and Odor of Milk"; and No. 1297, "Effect of Feeding Cabbage and Potatoes on Flavor and Odor of Milk."

These bulletins may be secured by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

#### Dairy Notes

Watch calves fed alfalfa for any tendency toward scouring.

The scrub bull in a herd is far more destructive than the proverbial "bull in a china shop."

The value and importance of using good bulls is essential to the economical development of the dairy industry.

More and more dairy farmers are selling their "star boarders" for beef as the work of the cow-testing associations spreads.

Ground oats are especially good for bulls. Cottonseed meal is generally looked upon with disfavor, since it may cause impotency.

In order to get a profit from milking cows it is necessary to keep good animals and to give them good care. This means a comfortable barn, a silo and plenty of hay and forage.

When they fail to respond to increases in the size of the ration, feed dairy cows according to production if you would profit according to feeding

#### Cow-Testing Is Aid to Dairying

Associations Now Throwing Light on Production of 307,073 Cows.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Seven hundred and thirty-two stars now adorn a map of the United States in the office of the bureau of dairying of the United States Department of Agriculture. These stars represent the number of cow-testing associations now throwing light on the milk and butterfat production of 307,073 cows. Thousands of dairymen have watched with interest the growth of the testing idea from the time the first star was placed on the map in 1906 to the present, with 732 stars marking the progressive dairy

#### Like Chart of Heavens.

This map, says the bureau, may be likened to a chart of the starry heavens in the early evening. As the stars begin to appear one by one, then more rapidly, and finally in clusters in every part of the skies, so have the cow-testing associations appeared, first one by one, then more rapidly, and now in groups in various parts of the United States.

To carry this analogy still further: The Newaygo county (Mich.) association, the first to be organized in the United States, may represent the evening star, which is the first to come out. The big associations of our western coast may represent the largest planets. Other smaller but no less worthy associations may be thought of as stars of various magnitudes. Some of the more brilliant associations may be likened to Mercury, Venus, and Mars, but it requires no wild flight of the imagination to detect the milky way in that great group of cow-testing associations that extends in a long and graceful curve from the Dakotas through the upper stretches of the Mississippi and St. Lawrence valleys, then across the Alleghenies to the eastern shores of New England.

Cows Now on Test. In these associations 1.2 per cent of our dairy cows are now on test. As the years roll round it is hoped, says the department, that more and more cows may be placed on test, and that finally every dairyman may become a member of a wide-awake cow-testing association. Then will the analogy of the stars and the associations be com-

#### Capon Production Shows

Big Increase in Profits The practice of caponizing chickens is becoming a popular and profitable one among the farmers of South Dakota. Clara M. Sutter, poultry specialist at the South Dakota State college, reports that more than 15,000 birds were caponized in the state last

As an illustration of the value of caponizing, the cockerels that are to be marketed. Miss Sutter cites the instance of a Grant county farmer who witnessed one of her demonstrations. Returning home, he performed the operation on 40 of his birds. When he sold his surplus in January he was informed by his local dealer that capons were bringing 27 cents a pound while cockerels were selling for only 14 Study of Cost of Farm cents. In addition, the capons weighed from one to two pounds more than the cockerels. The practice of caponizing is very simple, according to Miss Sutter, and can be performed by anyone who has the necessary instruments caused the United States dairy bureau and who has been shown the proper methods.

#### One Cause of Bloat

When cattle have eaten a lot of salt just before being turned on pasture they are apt to drink a large amount of water after filling up on green feed and that sometimes causes rapid fermentation of the contents of the stomach and may result in a serious case of bloat. This may happen even if the legumes are not wet. Let cattle have free access to salt at all times so they will not develop an unusual thirst.

Scratch Feed for Hens Not over one-third of the scratch feed should be fed in the morning, with the other two-thirds fed in the afternoon. This will allow the hens to fill their crops before going to roost. The mash feed should be before the hens all of the time. The light feed in the morning will encourage them to eat more of the mash, and this is needed to furnish the muscle-building portion of the ration which is needed for heavy egg production.

### Feeding for Eggs

Well-balanced, palatable feeds are necessary to get good egg production. With good stock, the additional cost of a good ration is repaid many times by the extra eggs obtained. Here are some points to be observed:

Feed simple grain mixtures supplemented with meat scrap, fish scrap, or

Supply green feed of some kind throughout the year.

#### System Pays on Farm

"Business on many farms proceeds along lines planned weeks in advance," says Prof. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics. at the Kansas State Agricultural college. "There is system to the business of these farms, a system which has been developed along four definite lines, namely, financing, organization, operation and marketing."

Prevent Swarming by Providing Shade

Protection Is Essential on Very Hot Days.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Protection of the hives and supers from the direct rays of the sun during the hottest part of the day should decrease the tendency of bees to swarm, according to a bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture. Covers made of a single thickness of lumber, if unprotected, may cause great discomfort to the bees and may compel them to leave the supers during the heat of the day, which is a condition favorable to swarming.

To prevent this, shade boards large enough to project beyond the edges of the hive may be used over the covers. These should be adjusted with one edge even with the north side of the hive so that the extra width projects on the south side. There should be a space between the hive-cover and the shade board to permit a circulation of air. The double covers, which have an air space between the inner and outer parts, afford more protection from the sun's rays than do single covers, but these do not shade the sides of the supers.

The hives, supers, and covers should e painted white. This better reflects the sun's rays. If no shade board is used, the covers should be repainted frequently. It is to be expected that the tendency to swarm will be greater when dark or weather-beaten hive covers are used than when the covers are newly painted white, unless shade boards are used over them.

#### Best Depth for Plowing

Various Kinds of Soils

How deep is it profitable to plow? At the Illinois experiment station, results of plowing tests carried on for several years were recently published. The tests were made in gray silt loam on tight clay in Marion and Cumberland counties and on brown silt loam in Champaign county.

Less than five inches was considered as shallow, between five and eight inches medium and more than eight inches, deep plowing. When it cost \$2.50 to plow an acre seven inches deep, it cost \$5 an acre to subsoil and \$7 an acre to deep till. It required four horses to pull a subsoil plow and six to pull the deep tillage machine. In Cumberland county a two-plow tractor was used for two years to pull the deep tillage machine, and it was over loaded.

The difference in the average yields on fields receiving the various treat ments was so small as to entirely lack significance. These results check exactly with a similar Ohio experiment. The authors of that experiment state that the yields from the various fields were practically identical and in view of the expense involved, the seven-inch plowing was by far the most profitable.

The use of dynamite on soils having an impervious subsoil did not material ly increase yields while the cost was high. When charges were placed at intervals of one rod each way and onethird of a stick used for each shot, the cost ran around \$20 to \$25 an acre with dynamite at 30 cents a pound.

· Power Made by Purdue In a study of the cost of farm power made by the Purdue university agricultural experiment station in Tippecanoe county, Indiana, it was found on summarizing the records from 85 farms for three years, that on the third of the farms where horse labor was used most efficiently, each horse cared for 25.5 acres of crops; that on a second third of the farms, which had only average labor efficiency, each horse cared for, 20.5 acres of crops; and that on the remaining third of the farms with less than average labor efficiency, each horse cared for only 16.8 acres of crops. Farmers, generally, who were above the average, got 50 per cent more service from their horses than did the farmers who were below the average.

Keep your garden crops in long rows so that cultivation is easier and the minimum of hoeing is required.

More than 100,000,000 chicks break through shells each year in this country, according to recent estimate.

Farmers who begin now to care for their woodlands will in a few years obtain good rewards for their trouble.

Constant trampling by live stock destroys the leaf mulch in the forest, thus exposing the ground to drying winds and to sunlight.

Soy beans for use as hay should be drilled in at the rate of one bushel to the acre. The rows may be 36 to 42 inches apart or solid like grain. Nearly every farm has some portion

which is too rough, rocky or poor to grow field crops, but which would grow good timber. Put this idle land A check that any farmer can cash

at any time and any place is a check on waste. Two important sources of waste are planting impure seeds of low vitality or planting seeds of unadapted varieties.



#### COMMERCIAL GRADES FOR MARKET EGGS

William H. Lapp, of the Iowa Agritultural college, in a circular gives the following description of the ordinary commercial egg grades:

Extras-These are eggs weighing from 24 to 28 ounces to the dozen and are uniform in size and fairly uniform in shape and color. They must be free from heat or germ development. The air cell must not be larger than the size of a dime.

Firsts—These are eggs weighing from 22 to 24 ounces to the dozen, uniform in size, and fairly uniform in shape and color. They must be free from heat, with an air cell not much larger than that of an extra. The shell must be sound and clean.

Seconds-These are made up of light stains and dirties, heated and stale eggs, also small eggs or any others not classified above but edible.

Checks-These are slightly broken

Cracks-These are generally classed with checks. Leakers-Leakers are broken eggs

where the liquid is escaping. Rejects-These are the eggs unfit for food.

In securing eggs that will class as 'extras" or "firsts," Professor Lapp suggests that the following points be kept in mind:

1. Take pride in the eggs you sell. 2. Keep a flock of good standard bred stock. Hatch only large, select

3. Keep nests clean and plenty of them.

4. Do not keep eggs in a place above 60 degrees temperature.

5. Keep litter in house clean. Separate males from flock as oon as hatching season is over.

7. Do not market small, inferior eggs. Use them at home. 8. Do not wash dirty eggs if they

are intended for market. 9. Keep eggs covered when taking

them to market. 10. An egg is generally good qualty when it is produced. Don't help to deteriorate the quality. Market eggs

One difficulty in the way of the Iowa farmer in working for higher grades on eggs is that in a great many cases higher grades are not rewarded by proportionately higher prices, due to the undiscriminating attitude of some local buyers. The co-operative egg selling associations of Minnesota and Missouri have found that the quality of the eggs handled goes up very promptly after the returns for the first lots have been received. As soon as farmers are sure that they are going to get premiums for their high quality, their percentage of "extras" and "firsts" goes up markedly.

#### Necessary to Have Eggs Clean in Fowls' Nests

natural bloom. One common cause of dirty eggs is the habit of pullets roosting in the nests. This can soon be broken up by going through the houses just after roosting time and removing such birds to the roosts. Spending a few minutes in the houses just at sunnests will teach them to select another are most apt to go back to the regular roosts each night.

Walking on dirty dropping boards is another cause of dirty eggs. Some poultrymen nail 'strips of two-inch mesh wire under each roosting section. This permits the droppings to fall through to the boards but keeps the hens from walking on the boards. They have to hop from perch to perch and then down into the litter and will have cleaner feet when going on the nests in the morning. The mesh of the wire may be fine enough to catch any eggs laid during the night and save them from breaking.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### Poultry Facts **\*\***\*\*\*\*\*

Provide plenty of oyster shell in addition to grit.

Sunshine keeps chicks growing rapidly. Give them plenty.

A chicken doesn't drink very much at a time, but that's no sign that it doesn't need any water.

Tuberculosis in poultry causes an unthrifty condition, especially in the older birds. They get poor and thin, lose flesh rapidly in most cases, and many of them get lame.

If one is not careful on mash feeding, there is danger of getting the chicks off feed by giving too much.

The first six weeks of a chick's life is the most critical period. The largest per cent of losses occurs during this time.

Plenty of shade should be provided for growing chicks. When allowed to range in an orchard or cornfield, they will not only find ample shade and green feed, but will benefit the trees or corn by destroying bugs and worms



#### Italians Insist Names Must Be "Naturalized"

William Shakespeare is William Shakespeare in nearly every country in the world, no matter what its language, but in Italy he is Guglieme Shakespeare, just as George Washington is Giorgio Washington, remarks the Baltimore Sun. This is because of the growing nationalistic feeling among Italians which makes translation of all foreign proper names into Italian a corollary of patriotism. nation or language is excepted.

All names of historic personalities, living dignitaries, titles of books and famous phrases, mottoes and axioms of all sorts are Italianized. In this connection the Italian newspapers have had a distressing time with the recent American Presidents' names. Woodrow and Warren having no near relative in Italian. They have repaired the damage to some extent, however, by frequent misspellings.

#### Theater Magnate Had Studied Human Nature

An actor was talking about the late Thomas H. Ince, the movie magnate. "We played together for two years in 'For Love's Sweet Sake,' " said the actor. "One night on the road three of our chaps got into a squabble about their bed. They had to sleep three in a bed, and this squabble over who was to sleep in the middle got so terrible that some of the company feared violence and wanted to send for the police.

"But Ince was calm and smiling amid the threats and curses that came from the three mad actors' room. He calmed us with the words: "'Don't be alarmed, friends. Windy people never come to blows.

#### World's Oldest Forest

A hundred million years ago many millions of years before man himself appeared on the earth, there grew a forest near what is now Gilboa, N. Y. Dr. John M. Clarke, New York state geologist and paleontologist, pronounced this grove the oldest known forest. He has resurrected it from the It is necessary to have the eggs remains in the rocks, and he finds eggs takes time and also removes the like modern tree ferns, probably attaining heights of 50 feet or more.

#### Telephone Calls Recorded

To keep a record of the number of calls made on a telephone and so theck up the telephone bill at the end of the month, a Brooklyn (N. Y.) indown to frighten the pullets from the ventor has devised a meter that registers the calls automatically. It is atroosting place themselves. Then they tached to the neck of any desk phone and registers when the receiver is put eack on the hook after each call.— Popular Science Monthly.

> Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Poilet Trio.-Advertisement.

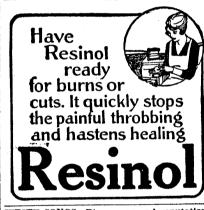
The average man has to sprint occasionally in order to keep up with his

Love is blind! Especially the kind hat attacks the egotist.

#### Scientist Wins Medal

Researches in the most primitive known animals, the amebae, and the rotatoria or "wheel animalcules," have won for Dr. Herbert Spencer Jennings, professor of zoology at the Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, the first award of the Joseph Leidy medal of the Academy of Natural Sciences 📢 Philadelphia. This award was established by Dr. Joseph Leidy II, in memory of his uncle, Dr. Joseph Leidy, famous paleontologist, who was at one time president of the academy. It is to be given every three years.





WRITE SONGS—Big money and reputation. Write for information. J. GORDON PUB. CO., 201 N. Hoyne Ave., Chicago.

#### WANT MAN OR WOMAN in your territory to sell Allfood. Quick seller. Big profits. No experience needed. Write for particulars. ALLFOOD LABORATORIES. California Bidg., DENVER, COLORADO.

For Sale—Restaurant, North Side, Chicago. Elevated; opposite new 4,000-seat theatre. Elevated; opposite new 4,000-seat theatre. Well equipped; seats 60. Good lease; low rent. Sell \$3,800. R. Madison, 1444 Fargo, Chicago. ARM FOR SALE-385 acres in Erie Co. Pa. Gravel loam soil. \$50 per acre. R. H. AKINS, Euclid Village, Ohio.



W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 28--1925.

#### Thief Had Nerve

A cool and daring robbery took place at Chapin, a staid little hamlet in New York. While Charles Burd was visiting in Pennsylvania, an unknown man stood for more than two days at Burd's gasoline station and sold gasoline and edibles, cutting prices in order to attract purchasers. He offered for sale the new gasoline station at a low price, but did not secure a purchaser.

Rather than endure condescension. most people will stay outside the circle where it is practiced.

Biology alone is science enough to entertain a man—if he has a mind to.

MOTHER: Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, espe-

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Hetchers Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

cially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

#### STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Jackson-John Szekeres, Michigan State Prison inmate, has escaped from the state road camp at Cambridge Junction.

Cadillac-The Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange will hold its seventh annual meeting at Cadillac Aug. 19 and 20. Directors to succeed O. S. Wood, of Barryton, and S.E. Rogers of East Jordan, will be elected.

Port Huron-Plans are under way to organize a statewide association of women's Republican clubs as the result of a conference held here at which Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, of Louisville, Ky., vice-chairman of the na-Republican committee, pre-

Lansing-A move by which the inter state commerce commission may put its finger of control to some extent on Michigan's highway traffic was seen in the inauguration of a motor truck freight service by the Michigan Central railroad between Kalamazoo and Niles.

Detroit Greater Detroit has passed the 1,400,000 population mark. This is the estimate of the attendance department of the board of education. It is based upon incompleted results of the joint school and general city census which was taken by board of education enumerators.

Cadillac — The Cummer-Diggins Lumber Co. has offered the city of Cadillac a large acreage of cut-over land in Colfax township, Wexford county, for reforestation under direction of the Izaak Walton league. One other similar tract recently was offered the city by another donor.

Lansing-The State of Michigan will derive \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 additional taxes from charitable institutions under the Evans benevolent society taxation act adopted by the 1925 legislature. The new law becomes effective August 28. Reports on which the tax levy can be based will be required of all benevolent organization.

Saginaw-Initiatory petitions asking a vote of the people on the question of an increase in street car fares , here have been filed with the city council. The petitions are carrying more than 2,000 signatures in excess of the charter requirements. They ask that the ticket fare for the Saginaw Transit Co. be increased from 61-4 to 81-3 cents.

Grand Rapids-William B. Leeds, son of the former tinplate king and of Princess Anastasia, of Greece, recently spent a day here as the guest of Dr. Ferris N. Smith. Leeds, who is reputed to be worth \$75,009,000, found more interest in donning surgeon's garb and watching an operation at a local hospital than in being lionized by society.

to the medical profession as lethgaric the annual banquet at which 29 deleencephalitis, has been the cause of 16 deaths in Michigan within the first four months of the present year, with 37 cases reported. Compared with the figures of 1923 and 1924, when ship Co., of Toronto, rammed and the number of cases reported was 65 sank the sand and gravel barge Badand 45 respectively, the present in- ger, in the St. Clair River, about a cidence appears rather high.

Port Huron-The flat water rates of the city will be increased about 22 being towed up stream by the tug per cent July 1, and metered water Thomas A. Tees. The crew of the rates will be increased about 40 per Badger was rescued by the crew of cent. It is proposed to increase the the tug before the barge sank. revenue from the waterworks department from \$115,000 to \$165,000 to ed with showy white Oddfellow unimeet the interest due on a water forms on Selfridge Field when Maj. bond issue of \$338,000 made in 1917 T. G. Lanphier, post commandant, for improvements and extensions.

William E. Porter, wealthy glass gan, Patriarchs Militant. Four thousmanufacturer who disappeared from and friends and relatives were presthe Battle Creek sanitarium has failed ent at the regiment's review and field to prove whether he is dead or alive. day. The fliers entertained their vis-During the four days of hunting in itors with thrilling stunts and maneurivers, lakes and with the use of three bloodhounds, no trace has been found of the missing man, who was under treatment for a nervous collapse.

editor of the Adrian Telegram, was one seriously ill and two slightly afre-elected president of the Michigan fected by poison poured into their sides re-electing all other officers, bag near the pool This is the third the association named Arthur R. instance of livestock poisoning in Treanor, of the Saginaw, Mich. News this vicinity during the last month. Courier, to represent Michigan on the The Farm Bureau is assisting the advisory board of the central division sheriff in his investigation. of the Associated Press.

to the conduct of Sanilac county offic est town in Macomb Township," is ials are to be conducted by the state, going to get rid of it: mud. it was announced following the re- County Highway Commission, at the moval of John Hyslop, Sandusky justice of the peace. It was understood | ised a 36-foot concrete road would be that the sheriff and prosecuting at built this summer through Warren. torney may be the subjects of the Next Spring, according to the cominquiry. In a hearing held prior to missioners, the pavement will be conthe removal of Hyslop some testi- nected with Van Dyke avenue on the mony was offered that the sheriff and east and the Ryan road on the west, the justice of the peace "split" fees thus providing two all concrete illegally.

Menominee-Karl Knaus, Menomilege, a branch of Michigan State Collors has appointed a special commitlege. Mr. Knaus succeeds R. N. Keb- tee to investigate the offer and make Agricultural college and later agri- and reared. He is the son of Daniel Wis., experimental station, has been members of the Oakland County Bar engaged as principal.

Muskegon Heights- School officials are preparing to open bids on the new \$330,000 junior high school building, a bonding issue for which was approved at a special election.

Port Huron—Fair Haven fell short of the quota of signers required by state law in its petition for incorporation for a village, the committee of the board of supervisors reported.

Lansing-Gov. Groesbeck has announced the appoinmtent of four new commissioners of the Department of Labor and Industry. The department was reorganized by the last Legislature to provide for four instead of three commissioners.

Saginaw-Saginaw now has a pubic air landing field through the work of the junior board of commerce, announcement of which was made by President Don S. Hanaford of that organization. The Deegan farm on the Graiot road has been leased and work has been started marking the field.

Bay City-The \$50,000 fire which destroyed the Visitation church here was of incendiary origin, it has been decided and \$1,000 was offered for the apprehension of the responsible parties. The investigation of the fire was made by Lieutenant Joseph Kearney of the Michigan State Po-

Grand Rapids--Seventy-five Grand Rapids members of the Naval reserve, 60 from Benton Harbor, 18 from Muskegor and six from Battle Creek will assemble at Holland July 29 to begin the annual great lakes cruise which ends August 2. They will be stationed on board the U.S. S. Dubugua.

Grand Rapids-Imprisoned by two young bandits in the refrigerator at the West Side Meat Market, operated by Wencel Rymarowicz, the proprieor, his wife and their employe, were unable to release themselves until the robbers had fled with the cash in the till, amounting to about \$50, and had carried away a quantity of foodstuffs.

Albion-The arrest of three men and a boy nere by Sheriff George U. McCarty and Police Chief Clyde Stoddard, is believed to have broken up an organized gang of thieves which, during the past few weeks, has stolen more than 4,000 pounds of copper, valued at \$3,000, from the car shops of the Michigan Electric Railway, two miles west of Albion.

Marquette-Just after he had witnessed the wedding of his brother-inlaw here, J. Edgar Dwyer, a member of the 1925 graduating class of the University of Michigan, surprised the assembled relatives by announcing that he and Miss Mary Flynn, of Ishpeming, were married 18 months ago. Dwyer was graduated from the law department of the university.

Flint-The thirty-sixth annual convention of the Michigan Christian Endeavor Union was brought to a close here with four meetings, the final one being addressed by William J. Cameron of Detroit. Mr. Minot C. Morgan, of Detroit, delivered the con-Lansing-Sleeping sickness, known vention sermon and also spoke at gates pledged themselves to life work in the interests of Christianity.

> Port Huron-The steamer Yorkton, owned by the Matthews Steammile north of Algonac. The Yorkton was downbound and the Badger was

Mt. Clemens-Soldier khaki blendand the Selfridge Field fliers were Battle Creek-Continued search for hosts to the First Regiment of Michivers.

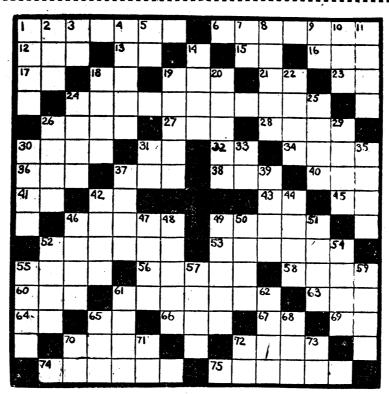
Holland-The sheriff is receiving reports of the poisoning of cattle and other livestock in this vicinity. G. J. Duer, a farmer near here, reports Port Huron-J. S. Gray, managing that two of his best cows are dead, Associated Press Editorial associa- drinking pool in his pasture. Four tion in annual convention here. Be- pounds of the poison was found in a

Warren-The village of Warren, Lansing-Further investigations in known since las' fall as "the muddirequest of Warren residents, promroutes to Detroit.

Pontiac-Manley D. Davis, Detroit nee County agricultural agent, has attorney and resident of Bloomfield been appointed superintendent of the Hills, has offered Oakland County a Menominee County Agricultural 100-acre farm in Springfield township school, recently taken over by the provided that the county lay out a state under tentative plans to de- golf course there and use it as a velop it into an Upper Peninsula Col- county park. The board of supervisler, resigned. J. L. Bumbalek, a gra- a report. The land is near Davisburg, duate of the University of Wisconsin where ancestors of Davis were born cultural instructor at the Ashland. L. Davis, of Pontiac, one of the oldest

Association.

#### **CROSS-WORD PUZZLE**



(Copyright, 1925.)

-Prudent and sagacious 6-Variegated with spots 12—A line of light 13—Right (abbr) 5—South America 16—A means of propelling a boat 17—A preposition 18-A southern state (abbr.) 19—Atmosphere 23-An Asiatic palm lily 24—Descriptive of a place 26—Flying mammals 27—Request 28-A long, narrow aperture 30-Water used for immersion

Horizontal

31—Above 32-An expression of inquire 34-A kingdom in southeastern Asia -A long-eared quadruped 38-A small spot 37-A numeral 40—A falsehood 42—A southern state (abbr.) 41—Exists 43—A man's name shortened 45—A note in the diatonic scale 46—A machine which holds a piece of

material while it is being cut 49—Fine driving ley particles
52—On the other hand
53—A kind of verse in English poetry 55-To go by 58-To crack 60-Amount (abbr.) 61-0wn 64-Exists 65—A note in the diatonic scale 66—Printers' measures 67—A co-ordinating particle 69-In such a manner 70-A sly artifice 72-Slender

74—Instruments for measuring 75-More profound Vertical 1-To petition the Supreme Being 2—A cereal grain
3—A suffix used with nouns of time,

meaning "every" 5-That thing 7—Similar to 8-Footways 9—An ejaculation meaning "behold" 10—To consume 11—To fall in drops

14—Evergreen trees
18—One of an ancient Teutonic race
19—Open mouthéd with wonder

20-Collected, as leaves, with a cer-

tain instrument
22—Lubricates 24—Makes a lace edging 25—To wind spirally 29-A long, flexible appendage 30—To dip water from 31—A negative prefix 33—Halloo

35-Disagreeable 37—A solemn affirmation 39—To rain in a downpour 42—Large tubs 44-A Socialist nominee for president

in 1920 46-Coming at the end 47—A person 48—Eradicate person distinguished by valor 49-Trigonometric functions 51—A prong 54—Vehicles 50—A girl 52—Male sheep

57—Is not -Compensated 4 59—An Indian foot soldier 61—A heap 62—Part of 65—To rest upon the haunches 62-Part of a shoe 68—A tear 70—You 71—A suffix denoting an agent A point of the compass 73-Objective personal pronoun

The solution will appear in next issue.



#### HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white remains the second the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

TOM, aged fourteen, is just finishing the grammar school, and since he and I are friends, often as we walk down together he tells me his plans for the future and, among these, what he intends doing in the high school. These thoughts have set me to thinking, and sometimes I plan what I should do if, like Tom, I were to have a chance once more to enter the high school.

I should not look so eagerly for "snaps" as I did then. I know that it may seem foolish to work when one can get out of it, to take a difficult course when one can get into an easy one, but I have learned that it is only in doing hard things that we gain strength, and it is only in overcoming difficulties that we learn to depend on ourselves. The easy course may give us credits, but it does not make us strong or efficient. Even the thing we do not like may be of the greatest benefit to us if we will only have the determination to carry it through.

I believe I should not study so much, but I should study harder. I earned little concentration and much of the time I prided myself I was working when I was only getting ready to work, or simply holding a book in my hand while my thoughts were woolgathering. I should try to settle myself into a lesson and stay with it without shifting around until it was mastered, even if it took an hour or two hours.

I should learn to do my work myself. "Did you fellows get the tenth problem?" I heard one high school boy ask a group of his classmates only a few days ago. And then he copied in his own book the information which was offered him. The act was not quite honest, and it gave him no training. In real life we must work things out for ourselves; if we find ourselves in a hard corner we must use our own wits to get out.

I should learn to speak on my feet grammatically, correctly, without using slang. If I were ever called upon to make a speech I should do my best. Every man at one time or another must speak in public, and correct speech is largely a matter of practice. The

IF I WERE IN HIGH SCHOOL | sooner one gets control of the shaking knees, the quivering voice, the halting flow of words, the better. The high school course offers a great many chances for practice, and if I had an opportunity once more to be on the program at the debate, or at the Friday afternoon exercises, or in the class meetings, I should use it even if at first I should fail.

I should learn to play some athletic game well, not only for the fun and honor to be gained from such ability, but for the lasting physical good which it would be to me. Few things bring more real pleasure and profit than clean, healthy, out-of-door athletic exercise. Such exercise adds to the number of one's friends, increases one's physical powers, and develops one's mental alertness. Real interest and skill in athletic games is of more than passing benefit to a young fellow; it becomes a permanent interest, and later in life when the tendency grows to sit at the desk or to stick to the business, to grow fat and overfed, to the neglect of one's physical health, the old habit draws one out into the open air, renews one's youth, develops one's muscles, and banishes indigestion. The young man who has developed in the high school a permanent interest in such healthy sports as tennis, baseball, swimming, golf, rowing, skating and the like, has done much to keep himself perennially young and vigorous.

If I were again a high school boy should cultivate as fully as possible my friendship for other boys. I enjoyed the companionship of girls, as do all normal, healthy boys, but I believe I got the greatest good from the daily rough and tumble contact with boys of my own age. The high school fusser is usually ineffective.

I should want to keep up my studies, but I should take part in general school activities rather than devote all my time to study; I should get well acquainted with as many of my teachers as possible; and above all things I should stick persistently to some one subject, and try to learn it more than passably well. I should try at least in one subject, to be some

thing more than commonplace. (©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

#### EXOTIC STYLES IN NEGLIGEES; OUTFITTING THE YOUNGER SET

IN THE realm of colorful and daring and also in silk-and-cotton mixtures. fabrics and exotic styles negligees are pioneers, for women have always allowed themselves freedom of choice in these within-doors garments. A little journey in the shops reveals greater extremes then ever in brilliance of colors, variety of styles and fabrics—and sources of inspiration in design. The boldest and most splendid patterns in printed silks have been appropriated for negligees and it takes a second look sometimes to determine whether a gorgeous garment is a negligee or an opera coat.

worth; that a plain silk is used in is entitled to, in the country. These

It is glorious midsummer, vacations are here and all the younger generation asks is to be let alone, to do as it pleases for a while. After months spent in school it pleases to explore the big outdoors, in a kindly world full of waters and woods and inexhaustible fascinations. In the country parents have only to get their youngsters into sturdy clothes, provide a substantial lunch, and turn them loose-under the eye of some one who will steer them homeward toward nightfall. City dwellers are looking In nearly all negligees of printed up summer camps where younger city slik-whatever the style-it is note dwellers may sojourn, as every child



A COLORFUL NEGLIGEE

combination. In the Chinese suits with trousers and jacket, the trousers are of plain silk or satin and the jacket of figured silk bordered with the plain silk. In coat-like types figured and plain silks are used in equal proportions, in garments much more effective than they could be without the introduction of the plain color. Just at present brilliant figured silks combined with black silk are favored. The pretty and conservative neg-

ligee shown here—of plain and figured or homespun. Blouses of flannel or

growing in popularity all the timethey do wonders for the young people and at the same time provide a respite from responsibility for parents who may want to do a little vacationing on their own account.

Equipping the young girl for a real summer outing, whether in a girl's camp or for a visit in the country, is a fairly simple matter. She will wear knickers and blouses, substantial shoes and stockings, a soft hat of felt or fabric or straw, and the simplest of underwear. Her knickers are usually made of very heavy cotton or strong linen fabrics or they may be of tweed

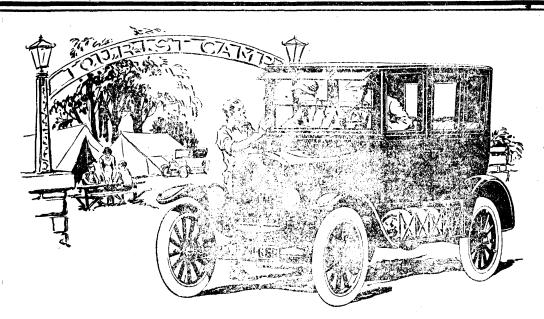


**GARBED FOR OUTDOORS** 

silk-will appeal to the home dress-| cotton broadcloth or other durable maker because of its simple styling. A short kimono lengthened by a skirt, gathered and set on with a piping, presents no difficulties even to the beginner in home sewing. Bias bands of figured silk provide a border and band trimming in the skirt, while sleeves and collar are finished with bands of plain silk. The ties at the side might be either of ribbon, or of the plain silk. The model suggests a fine way to use two out-of-style frocks converted into a negligee like that pictured, and be good for much service and pleasure. Other fabrics than silk are adapted to this negligee-it would be very protty in challie printed crepe

cotton weaves are dependable, or entire suits, blouse and knickers, might be made of serge. An excellent model in outing suits for the young miss is shown in the picture, and she will have perfect freedom in it for it is thoroughly practical. It might be made of any of the fabrics aiready suggested and is trim and well fin ished with three rows of white braid on the collar and a capacious pocket on the blouse. The blouse is laced at the front with wide, flat shoelaces tied in a neat little bow. Dark blue, red or brown, dark gray or khaki are

colors that will stand wear. JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (@, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

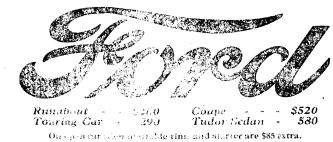


### The Tourist Camps Invice Four!

Thousands of them, hospitable and friendly, play a big part in the vacation joys of thousands of families every year.

Take advantage now of this interesting, economical way to travel! Get into your Ford and go -far away from the every-day haunts and the working grind! All the family will enjoy the outing; everyone will be heafthier, happier and better for a change of scene and life in the open.

No other car requires so small an investment as the Ford; none offers you such value for your money.



Futbalze bala on trans is extra. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Fordor Sedan

SEE ANY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER OR MAIL THIS COUPON

Hease tell me how I can secure a Ford Car on easy payments:

Mail this coupon to

Fired Motor Company

#### WAVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schwieman named Robert Ernest. Mrs.Schwieman was Florence Sage. Congratulations.

Mrs. R. E. Sage was in Kalamazoo the first of the week to get acquainted with the new grandson.

Cyrus Taylor of Chicago was a caller at R. B. Taylor's Sunday.

Charles Slack is helping Ed Markillie with his farm work for awhile.

Carl Coulson and family of Otsego visited at Charlie Austin's last

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor are entertaining his mother, Mrs. Alex Taylor of Canada and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Detroit.

Minnie Coulson went to the hosoperation for goitre.

The reception at Ted Frisbie's last Friday eve in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin was well attended. Ice cream and cake were served. A most enjoyable evening was spent. A nice set of dishes was left as a memento of the occasion.

John Tomaz of Detroit spent the Fourth at home.

#### Notice of Annual School Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of School District No. 5 frl of the township of Bloomingdale and Pine Grove for the election of School District Officers, and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come; loan of or lend, as ships, money, linen, before it, will be held at the schoolhouse in said district, on Monday the 13th day of July A. D. 1925 at eight o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated this first day of July A.D.

Harvey A. Estabrook, Secretary.

#### Card of Thanks

We are most grateful to all who of Kalamazoo are the happy par- assisted during the long illness and ents of a  $5\frac{1}{2}$  lb. baby boy born Fri- at the death of Mr. William H. day. The little fellow has been Brown. The many kindnesses are much appreciated.

Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bradley, Mrs. Alice Hopkins.

#### PINE GROVE

Will Theophile, wife and daughter of Indianapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Theophile of Saginaw were Sunday guests at Wm. Theophile's. Mr. and Mrs. McReynold and

Mrs. Jaffa and sons all of Chicago are at Riese's resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Chicago are visiting at Mr. Rutzen's.

Enos First had July 4th visitors from Huntington, Ind.

Mrs. Bertha Johnson and daughter and Mrs. Krempel are at the pital the first of the week for an Brandywine lake cottage of the former for the summer.

#### Fine Distinction Made Between Common Words

"Loan" as a verb is extensively used in the United States. There is some authority for such usage since it has so appeared from time to time in literature over the last four or five hundred years. Such usage, however, is frowned upon by grammarians who insist that "loan" is a noun only, says

the Literary Digest. Dictionaries, which must be simply recorders of the language as it is used, recognize "loan" as a verb, meaning 'to lend money, especially on interest," and Doctor Vizetelly in his "Desk Book of Errors in English" says: 'Loan, lend'; one may raise (put an end to) a 'loan' by paying both principal and interest, and another may 'lend' money to do so. The use of 'loan' as a verb, meaning 'to grant the provisions, etc.,' dates from the year 1200 and is accepted as good English. Some purists, however, characterize it colloquial." To some ears "lend" may be preferable, but "loan" is not incorrect, and has the support of Acts 34 and 35 of Henry VIII (1542), Langley (1644), Fossenden (1729), Calhoun (1834), Brownson (1847), Bonamy-

Price (1800) the North American Re-

view, February, 1901,



WASTING HIS TIME

"I have here," said the shabby calley-making secrets."

"What is the price?" "Twenty-five cents."

"How many sales have you made today?"

"Only three or four." "Umph! If that book contains so many money-making secrets as you

say it does, why don't you take a day

off and read it?"-Brooklyn Eagle.

#### **CLUBS ARE HANDY THINGS**



He (speaking of women)-Now in New York it's club women on all sides. She-Yes-such a brutal place!; Somebody's always beating a woman

#### Sudden Change in Direction

To beat the train—
And then went west.

#### A Friendly Fit

Beads of perspiration stood out on the forehead of the shoe clerk as he rose to his feet after trying on practically every No. 5 shoe in the store. "Shall I wrap up a pair for you, lady?" asked the exhausted clerk.

"No, thanks," replied the lady shopper. "I was just trying them on for a friend."-Houston Post.

# ALL NEXT WEEK GOBLES, Only

HUNTER KEASEY and His

# Keyes Stock Co.

TENT THEATRE

## LADIES FREE MONDAY

**Usual Conditions** 

## All New Plays and Vaudeville

Prices: 15c and 35c

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Meetings First Tuesday of Each

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Visiting members always welcome

MARGARET EVEREST, W. M.

Gift Shop

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Quality and Service

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BLOOMINGDALE, MICH.

Mark every grave

BUY YOUR

Daily Papers

100 per cent

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MEWS

THE

Elizabeth Upham, Sec.

E. L. Sooy, Sec.

THOS. KETCHUM, W. M.

#### Notice of Mortgage Sale

Whereas, William C. Huff and Malissa Whereas, William C. Hun and Malissa Meetings the First Thursday evening Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date the 14th day of April, A. D. 1924, to Charles H. Palmer, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Van Buren on the 24th day of April, A. D. 1924 at nine o'clock A. M., in Liber 112 of Mortgages, on Page 588, and.

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said property at the date of this Notice for principal and interest is the sum of Six Iundred Fifteen and 73\_100 (\$615.73) Dollars, together with an attorney fee of Bloomingdale Flower Twenty-five Dollars and no suit or proeeding has been instituted at law to re cover the debt now remaining secured thereby, or any part thereof, and,

Whereas, default has been made in the avment of the money secured by said mortgage whereby the Power of Sale contained therein has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, by virtue of the said Power of Sale and in pursuance thereof and of the Statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue. o the highest bidder, at the north front door of the Court House at the Village of Paw Paw, in said County of Van Buren. that being the place of holding the Cirer, "a book containing a hundred mon- cuit Court within said County, on the first day of August, A. D. 1925 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, central standard time, the description of which said premises contained in said mortgage is as fol-

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated and being in the Village of Gobles, in the County of Van Buren and State of Michigan and described as follows, to wit: The East Half of Lots Two and Three, Block Three of Gobles Addition to the Village of Gobleville.

Dated this 27th day of April, A. D. CHARLES H. PALMER,

Weston & Fox, Attorneys for Mortgagee Business Address: 503 Hanselman Bldg., Kalamazoo, Michigan.

#### Spiders in Amazon Big as Small Rat

A traveler who has recently returned from an expedition into the forests of the Amazon tells that he was much more frightened by the huge spiders he encountered than by the jaguars, according to London Answers. There is certainly something awe-inspiring in his description of a species of Amazon gidees as creatures with long legs, fat. black bodies, about the size of a young rat, and the wickedest, most ficadish eyes imaginable!

These spiders make "trap doors" on the ground, beautifully camouflaged; and so perfectly balanced that they shut by their own weight. Beneath them are tunnels or pits in which the huge spiders watch for their prey.

Another spider is spotted like leopard and spins a web quite a yard across. The strands of this huge web, suspended between two trees, are so strong and tough that if a small bird Hies into them it is unable to escape before the arrival of the spider, which makes short work of its struggles.

#### Hudson Lodge No. 325, F.& A.M [[ Hotel Rowe Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Large Enough

and

to house you.

Small Enough to know you.

Inter Enough to invite you and to

please you.

RATES

100 rooms at \$2 for one person-\$3 for two. •

225 rooms at \$2.50 for one per-

son - \$4 for two.

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Ernest W. Neir

Manager

#### ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M. D. Physician and Surgeon.

Office Hours: 2 to 4 p. m Sundays by appointment Office formerly occupied by Dr. Bennett GOBLES, MICH

#### PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office Hours: 1 to 3 p. m. Except Sundays

L. E. WESTCOTT, M. D.

Office at residence Call either phone Gobies, Michigan

#### S B. GRAVES, D. V. M. Veterinary Physician and Surgeon

121 Park Drive Phone 77 ALLEGAN, MICHIGAN Will be at Merrifield's store every Tuesday and Friday afternoon until further

#### DAVID ANDERSON ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

PAW PAW, MICHIGAN Office in Longwell Block

#### Certified Member Gobles Chamber of Commerce for the year 1925

signs in windows show boosting farmers where to trade. Boosting boosters boosts your own property. You know it! Go to it.

#### DR. G. A 6HOWERMAN Dentist

PAW PAW, MICHIGAN Office over O'Grady Bros. Store Office Hours: 8 to 12. 1 to 5 Phone 353

### **WIRELESS PHONE** PROVES SUCCESS

#### Sisters Converse on Liners Which Are 150 Miles Apart.

New York.-Two sisters, Mrs. Morris Sempler of this city, returning from Europe on the liner Columbus, and Mrs. Emil Berolzhelmer on the Deutschland, talked to each other by wireless telephone across 150 miles of the Atlantic.

This was reported when the Columbus docked here, bringing a recently invented wireless telephone device. A conversation at sea, words going each way, is new in the science of sound transmission.

Chief wireless operator of the Columbus, Carl Gerstung, said in his use of the new invention to talk to other ships the results in most cases were very satisfactory. The new system is controlled by the Telefunken company of Germany.

and sending set, according to Mr. Gerstung. It operates on a wave length of 1,800 or 1,400 meters. Experiments with the device have been under way for more than two years.

The new system makes wireless telephone conversation possible by overcoming the interference between the receiving and sending antennae, which heretofore has prevented the simultaneous operation of the receiving and sending apparatus.

#### All But Two Members of

Cabinet Are on Vacations

Washington .- With President Coolidge at Swampscott, his cabinet, one by one, is drifting to summer scenes more pleasant than places at departmental desks.

Secretaries Kellogg and Mellon left on Thursday, Mr. Kellogg for a vacation at St. Paul, and Mr. Mellon for his country place on Long Island.

Secretaries Jardine, Work, Hoover and Wilbur are in the West. Secretary Weeks is recuperating from his illness in Massachusetts. Secretary Davis is out of the city, and will leave soon for Europe.

Postmaster General New has been absent, but has returned to his desk, and Attorney General Sargent has also resumed his routine at the Department of Justice after a trip to New England.

The latter two are the only cabinet members in town.

#### 50,000 Witness Bouts for Charity in Gotham

New York.-Harry Greb, middleweight champion, retained his crown after 15 rounds of vicious fighting against Mickey Walker, welterweight

Harry Wills, colored heavyweight, knocked out Charley Weinert in the second of their scheduled 15-round

David Shade of California, shadow of the boy Greb trimmed, knocked out Jimmy Slattery, pride of Buffalo, in the third of their scheduled six-round

These three paragraphs tell in a nutshell just what happened at the Italian hospital fund show at the Polo grounds which was witnessed by a crowd estimated at 50,000.

#### Modernist Baptists Win Two Fights at Convention

Seattle, Wash.-Modernists won two victories in sessions of the northern Bantist convention here.

Fundamentalists who sought to prevent delegates from the Park Avenue Baptist church of New York from being seated went down to defeat, 912 to 364. A resolution asking the recall of modernist missionaries from foreign fields was voted down, 742 to 574. After the modernists' victory, all ac-

credited delegates were seated on motion of Dr. W. S. Abernathy of Wash-

Fundamentalist leaders served notice a motion to amend the by-laws would be presented next year. It would require two years to consummate such action.

#### Scopes Case May Go to Tennessee Federal Court

New York .- New moves in the defense of John T. Scopes, indicted for violation of the Tennessee law against teaching evolution, were discussed here in a long conference of defense attorneys.

Although the lawyers refused to make public their plans it was reported that they debated taking the case away from the Circuit court at Dayton, Tenn., and carrying it to the Federal court at Nashville, there seeking to enjoin the state from enforcing the anti-evolution law on the grounds that It is unconstitutional.

Mansion Sold for \$4,000,000 New York .- The old Collis P. Huntington mansion, at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street, was sold for \$4,000,000 by Archer M. Huntington to the Schulte Real Estate company.

Town to Discard Street Cars Hattiesburg, Miss.-Motor busses will replace street cars in Hattiesburg as a result of a vote on Wednesday of 527 to 31 in favor of the proposed change,

**NELSON JOHNSON** 



Nelson Johnson is the newly appointed chief of the division of far eastern affairs in the State department. He is a native of Washington, has been on duty in the department since 1918 and has held various posts in China.

#### The apparatus is a duplex receiving | NIGHT AIR MAIL **NOW A REALITY**

#### New York-Chicago Linked by Latest Achievement.

Chicago.-Night air mail service between Chicago and New York was inaugurated with planes flying either way with matter for early delivery.

The departure of the first planes was regarded as an epochal event in aviation development in the United States, with the success of the government air mail to date pointing the way for further achievements.

The first planes to take off carried the greetings of public officials of one city to the other and also communications from heads of commercial organizations of the two cities telling of the importance of the service to the business of the nation.

To give Cleveland, which is on the route, the opportunity to view its arrival there in daylight, the first plane, a De Haviland with a 400-horsepower Liberty motor, to depart from New York in the inauguration of the service from this terminus, took off from Maywood field at 7:30, daylight saving-time, just two hours ahead of

the established schedule. It carried, as a part of its first\_load, a box of flowers for Mr. John Coolidge, father of the President. The flowers were the gift of Vice President Charles G. Dawes, who took the principal part in the ceremonies inaugurating the service, with an address which was broadcast from every station in the Chicago district.

#### Milk Co-Operative Firm Forced Into Receivership

Chicago.—The Milk Producers Co-Operative company, formerly operating in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, was put into the hands of receivers by Federal Judge Wilkerson.

John T. Williams, president of the company; T. R. Keene, secretary, and worth of valuable stones in a trunk Charles E. Wing, treasurer, were appointed receivers. Three farmers filed the petition.

According to the petition, the company owes the petitioners nearly \$100,-000, loaned on ten-year bonds. The interest has not been paid, according to the petition.

The company was organized by nearly 1,000 farmers in the three states. They invested a total of \$293,000 in the project, according to Attorney E. W. Roemer.

Six plants, four of which are in operation, are valued at \$250,000, Mr. Roemer stated. Litigation is believed to be under way to sell the company's

#### Special Bonus Bureau Discontinues Work

Washington.-Discontinuance of the adjusted compensation branch of the adjutant general's office was announced by the War department. The claims of approximately 70 per cent of all veterans entitled to bonuses have been adjudicated, and future claims will be handled by the World war division, adjutant general's office, which previously carried on the work. It was stated the move in no way affects the handling of applications, but reduces the cost of administration.

#### Miss Mary McSkimmon Elected Head of N. E. A.

Indianapolis.-Miss Mary McSkimmon, president of the Pierce school, Brookline, Mass., was elected president of the National Education association in convention here. She succeeds Jesse H. Newton, superintendent of schools, Denver, Colo. Miss Me-Skimmon received 507 votes, while her opponent, Miss Cornelia S. Adair of Norfolk, Va., received 322.

#### British Planes Rout Rebels Bagdad.-Severe fighting at Sulai-

mamieh, Mesopotamia, has resulted in the flight of the rebel Kurdish chief. Sheik Mahmood, across the Persian 379,000, was the largest production of frontier. British aircraft inflicted severe casualties on the enemy.

#### Deny Crossing Border

El Paso, Texas. — The reported move of a body of revolutionists across the Mexican border at Columbus, N. M., was denied by Alfonso de

### PLAN TO REBUILD SANTA BARBARA

#### New City to Take Place of One Destroyed by Earthquake.

Santa Barbara, Cal.—Santa Barbara visualized the new city of concrete and steel already planning to replace the area damaged in the earthquake that took a toll of eleven lives, "injured more than a hundred citizens, and caused between \$5,000,000 and \$10,-000,000 property damage.

Bankers and business men met durng the afternoon, visioning the new mission city b, the sea.

A call was put out by the Clearing House association following the meeting for a \$20,000,000 revolving fund This is to be used in the reconstruction of the city.

The snorting of great steam shovels digging into the ruins, the whirr of trucks removing the debris, the boom of dynamite as insecure walls were crumpled, gave visible evidence of the spirit that prevails.

Santa Barbara, twenty-four hours after her greatest disaster, was aiready rebuilding. All California stood behind the stricken city. Construction engineers from Los Angeles and San Francisco, invited by public officials, began an immediate survey of every building in the city.

Governor Richardson took his place with those planning the city's reconstruction, having arrived with his

staff in the morning. From every quarter of the state food supplies arrived by the ton. It was piled high in the public square before the city hall, where, under the supervision of the Red Cross society, it could be distributed free to the needy.

Behind the hastily erected stands, from which black coffee and ham sandwiches were served, workers from the city's idle factories and society debutantes from fashionable hotels stood shoulder to shoulder distributing the rations.

Representatives of insurance companies estimated the companies would have to pay out approximately \$5,-000,000 for damages.

Fire Chief Cooley of the Santa Barbara department said many buildings that appear slightly damaged probably will have to be torn down. The foundations have been badly crumbled and dislodged.

Among the buildings unofficially reported to be condemned are the Carrillo hotel, Californian hotel and the San Marcos building. 'The historical Hotel Arlington may also have to be

The city took on the first signs of business life since the quake. Banks opened temporary quarters in tents pitched in public places. Some stores were open.

Los Angeles detectives took over the search of the ruins of the Arlington hotel, where diamonds and other gems valued at \$150,000 were reported lost by guests. The officers found nearly all of the jewels. They discovered \$50,000 belonging to Mrs. Perkins, killed in the collapse of the Arlington's east wing. Another \$30,000 worth of diamonds, so far unclaimed, were found in a bath-

Citizens continued to remain outdoors, sleeping on lawns, or in beds and cots set up under the palm and pepper trees in the public parks and large estates. Suppers were cooked on bonfires set up in yards. Police orders still prevented the lighting of fires, candles or oil lamps in dwellings.

#### Mellon Predicts New and Effective Basis of Dry Ban

Washington. - Prohibition enforcement soon will be definitely on an entirely new and effective basis, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon predicted in a statement. The delivery of the last three dry navy destroyers. the effective operation of the antismuggling treaties, and the early execution of the Andrews reorganization program are given by the secretary as the principal factors for his optimism. In a formal statement, he said: "The plans of the Treasury to make prohibition enforcement effective are rapidly approaching consummation."

#### Bergdoll's Mother Wins Back \$140,000 in Cash

Philadelphia.-Roland S. Morris, appointed special master in counter suits filed by Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of Grover Bergdoll, draft evader, and Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian, recommended that the custodian be ordered to return to Mrs. Bergdoll \$140,000 in cash, and securities worth several hundred thousand dollars. Mr. Morris denied the claim of the custodian that Mrs. Bergdoll retains property worth \$452,349 belonging to Grover.

Cuba Sugar Crop a Record Havana, Cuba.—Cuba's 1925 sugar crop of 5,100,000 tons, for which planters are reported to have received \$123, the cane in the history of the island. according to an announcement by the department of agriculture.

De Bono Given High Post Rome.—The former supreme chief of the Facist army, General De Bono, was appointed governor of Tripoli

Italian territory in Africa.

JOHN HERTZ



John Hertz of Chicago is president of the Yellow Cab company and is said to be negotiating for a merger with the General Motors company.

#### U. S. GOVERNMENT **MARKET OUOTATIONS**

Washington.—For the week ending June 26.—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES —New potatoes, mostly higher. Virginia Irish cobblers, \$4.50@4.75 per barrel f. o. b.; North Carolina cobblers, \$4.25@4.75 in the East; Bliss Triumphs, \$4.25@4.75 per 100 lb sack of Chicago. \$2.65@2.75 per 100 lb. sack at Chicago. Prices of California salmon tint cantaloupes, \$2.25 per standard 45. Hiley peaches, \$1.75@2.00 per bushel basket and six-basket carrier f. o. b. Florida and Georgia Tom Watson watermelons, 22-30 pound average, \$300.00@450.00 bulk per car in distributing centers; \$210.00@400.00 f. o. b. Valdoshta, Ga. LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed at \$13.65 for top, \$12.75@13.60

for bulk. Medium and good beef steers for bulk. Medium and good beel steers, \$4.35@12.00; butcher cows and heifers, \$4.35@12.00; feeder steers steady at \$5.40@8.25; light and medium weight veal calves, \$9.50@11.50. Fat lambs, \$14.75@17.10; yearlings, \$10.25@14.75; fat ewes, \$4.25@8.00. GRAIN—Quoted June 26: No. 1 dark

\$14.75@17.10; yearlings, \$10.25@14.75; fat ewes, \$4.25@8.00. GRAIN—Quoted June 26: No. 1 dark northern wheat, \$1.56½@1.74½ Minneapolis; No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.95 St. Louis, \$1.65@1.66 Kansas City; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.55 St. Louis. No. 2 mixed corn, \$1.04½@1.05½ Chicago, 98@99c Kansas City; No. 3 mixed corn, 97@98c Minneapolis; No. 2 yellow corn, \$1.05½@1.06½ Chicago, \$1.07½@1.08 St. Louis, \$1.03 Kansas City. HAY—Quoted June 26: No. 1 timothy, \$26.00 Chicago; No. 1 alfalfa, \$18.00 Kansas City; No. 1 prairie, \$18.00 Chicago. DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing prices, 92 score butter: New York, 41c; Chicago, 41@41½c; Philadelphia, 42c: Boston, 42c. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary cheese markets June 25: Twins, 21½c; single daisies, 22c; long-

Twins, 21½c; single daisies, 22c; long-horns, 22c; square prints, 23c.

#### Butler to Give Up Fight to Clean Up Philadelphia

Philadelphia.—Charging that he had been double-crossed and kicked around by politicians, Gen. Smedley Butler of the marines, now director of safety, in a speech at an old-home week celebration, admitted he had lost in the war to "clean up" Philadelphia, and announ d he will quit at the end of

"I have not been fighting crime so much as I have been fighting political influence," declared General Butler. "I do not want any more political jobs; I have had enough of serving the people.

'But while I continue on the am going to fight back against these influences. Occasionally Philadelphia has said a prayer for me, but its co-

operation about ended there." General Butler has been carrying on his "clean-up" campaign in Philadelphia for nearly a year and a half.

#### Coolidge Returns to Summer White House

Swampscott, Mass.-President Coolidge is back at the summer White House, after motoring 192 miles from Plymouth.

Satisfied that Col. John Coolidge, his father, is at least temporarily out of danger, the President and Mrs. Coolidge left Doctor Coupal and young John on the job and returned to Swampscott.

The President returned knowing that he will probably have to dash back to Plymouth at some time in the near future, for the recovery of Colonel John from his operation does not mean that the condition which brought the colonel so near death has been

#### France Ready to Pay U.S.; Cabinet Approves Action

Paris.-France has decided to take steps to arrange payment of its \$4,000, 000,000 debt to the United States.

The cabinet submitted a note to the United States submitted by the foreign minister, and voted favorably on the proposal for funding of the debt at once.

The government will send a commission to the United States in the near future after the message on the subject has been formally brought to the attention of the United States ti rough Ambassador Herrick.

#### Peace to Be Offered Riffs

Paris.-The Franco-Spanish conference at Madrid is drawing up peace terms which it will offer Abd-el-Krim. leader of the rebel Riffians in Morocco the French foreign office was advised Little confidence is expressed that Abdel-Krim will accept.

Doctor Little to Head U. of M. Orono, Maine.-Dr. C. C. Little has resigned as president of the Uni versity of Maine to accept the presi dency of the University of Michigan in the toll.

### FIND 39 BODIES IN DANCE HALL

#### Wall of Boston Club Falls; Victims Crushed to Death.

· Boston.—The number of victims known to have lost their lives when a wall of the Pickwick club, all-night Chinatown resort, crashed in upon a party of more than 100 dancers, grew steadily larger as firemen dug deeper into the mass of wreckage left by the collapse. Thirty-nine bodies have been recov-

ered and twenty-nine have been iden-

Sixteen persons were in hospitals, four of them seriously hurt. Seven of the identified dead were women.

Among the bodies recovered was that of Police Inspector Benjamin Alexander. He was believed to have been in the club looking for a member of the underworld. His police pistol was found beside his body. The body of a patrolman, Paul Halloran, also was recovered.

Most of the bodies found were in an excavation alongside the old five-story Dreyfus hotel building, which housed the Pickwick club. They had been thrown with the wreckage into a depth of 15 or 20 feet below street level and firemen had to dig through a mass of debris to reach them. A trench not more than a dozen feet wide had been opened up.

One man was shot and wounded and three others were arrested as suspicious persons when police found them rifling the cloakroom of the Pickwick club. This room was in the corner of the building left standing and was partially shielded by the falling floors.

"Overcrowding" in the building, weakened by a fire ten weeks ago and flanked by a lot in which a building had been removed to make way for new construction, was the only reason assigned by officials for the collapse of the building. Meanwhile, all other night clubs and resorts of the city have been closed pending inspection of their buildings and a theater and other buildings bordering on that which collapsed have been closed.

#### Two Men Chained to Tree by Hooded Band Ten Days

Chattanooga, Tenn.-Dr. W. D. Mason, veterinary surgeon, and Lawrence Bowman, who have been searched for by a posse of 150 men since their disappearance on Signal mountain June 23, were found on Sunday. They were handcuffed and chained to a tree, in a lonely hollow on the mountain.

Both were in a serious condition from exposure and lack of nourishment. Mason was unconscious. They were brought to Chattanooga in ambulances summoned by Jim Thomas, a mountaineer, who found them while hunting straved hogs.

According to the pair's story after receiving treatment in a hospital they were set upon the night of their disapppearance by five hooded men, dragged out to Doctor Mason's car, and chained to a tree. Each night they were blindfolded and removed to a new

#### Offer \$2,500 Reward for Every Bank Bandit Slain

Chicago.-Two thousand five hundred dollars for every bank bandit killed while plying his trade. That statement tells of the most

drastic action against bank robberies ever taken by the Chicago and Cook County Bankers' association. More than 100 Chicago banks placed on display placards, announcing this

It is the largest award ever offered by any bankers' association, its officials declare. It applies to bandits killed only-not to robbers captured-and is result of the present crime situation in the city.

#### Vatican Theft Loss Put at \$35,000; Twenty Held

Rome.—Cardinal Merry del Val. arch-priest of St. Peter's, declared that the loss sustainéd at St. Peter through robbery when thieves escaped with many irreplaceable objects, surpassed one million lire. But, fortunately, many other precious objects nearby

were untouched. The police have already arrested 20 suspects, including Giovanni Belini, foreman of the workmen engaged in repairing the sacristy, situated above the treasury of St. Peter's.

#### July 4th Mishaps Fatal to 27 in and Near Chicago

Chicago. - Automobile accidents, parties, and miscellaneous mishaps occuring over the July Fourth week-end caused, the death of 27 outers and holiday excursionists in and near Chi-

#### Amusement Park Burns

Chicago.-Fire started in White City amusement park damaged four concessions to the extent of \$10,000 and caused confusion amounting almost to panic in the grounds until the throng realized there was no danger.

#### Fire Razes Colombian City

Bogota, Colombia.-Manizalies, the capital of the department of Caldas, is in ruins. Two banks, the governor's home and several dead were included,



#### New Zealand Emblem

The fern leaf as emblem has been suggested for New Zealand. The idea was advanced at a commercial travelers' bancuet recently held at Wellington in honor of the All Blacks Rugby team. It was suggested that as the footballers had carried the fern leaf triumphantly around the world the New Zealand government should adopt the fern leaf as an emblem to be stamped on all exports from that country.-Family Herald.



It demands efficient lubrication. And—you can't fool your motor. MonaMotor Oil is full bodied! It is a 100% paraffine base oil. It retains those essential lubricating qualities under all motor

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#### Street Made Beautiful

The 3,000 delegates and visitors to the triennial convention of the Episcopal church at New Orleans, La., next October will pass through a street of blossoms when they walk up St. Charles avenue. A committee, provided with plants, shrubs, vines, trowels and watering cans made a careful house-to-house canvass giving out plants, and if nobody was at home, set out the flowers, watered them, and left a note of explanation to account for the vines and shrubbery mysteriously springing up in their gardens.



uniform rubber known And for the best shoe sole you ever had-USKIDE the wonder sole for wear

United States Rubber Company

purest, toughest and most





shoe, prevents blisters and sore spots



# The Vanishing Men HELPED THROUGH CHANGE OF LIFE

SYNOPSIS

Out of uniform, at the end of the World war, with the rank of major, Peter DeWolfe, young American of wealth and family, is urged by an English comrade in arms. Eversby Benham, to visit the Benham home and meet the Englishman's mother and sister, and, incidentally, Brena Selcoss, young woman about whom there is an air of mystery. Muriel Benham. Eversby's sister, becomes infatuated with Peter, but he is interested only in the mysterious Brena Selcoss. The feeling be-tween Peter and Brena ripens into love. Brena confesses that she is married and that her hus-band has "vanished." Brena's life story is out of the ordinary. Her father had been forced to leave Greece because of revolutionary affiliations, and his death, following quickly upon that of his wife, leaves Brena penniless, at Dallas, Texas. She secures work, and meets Jim Hennepin. He falls in love with her. He urges her to meet him in St. Louis. Brena returns to Dallas alone. Compton Parmalee, Hennaping comployer tells. Prenapolicie comployer tells. nepin's employer, tells Brena Hennepin's intentions toward her were dishonorable. Parmalee makes Brena an offer of marriage. After reflection, she accepts the offer. They are married. At the railroad station, immediately following the ceremony. Parmalee is seized with mony, Parmalee is seized with apparently uncontrollable fear. Brena shows her husband a scrap of paper Hennepin had given her. On it is a figure which Parmalee tells her is the "Kuk-ul-can," symbol of the Mayas. He ap-

#### CHAPTER X—Continued

—9— "Oh, I know," Sydenham replied with his superior manner. "I didn't mean that; I'd thought it better to call the picture Brena."

"Brena!" roared Parmalee. "Yes."

"I won't have it!"

"Why not?" his wife asked, rising from the divan and coming out of the studio shadows. "Why not, Compton?"

"Because the name is a peculiar name," said her husband in a ridiculous petty rage. "It is yours and I don't want it spread all over every picture gallery. It's bad enough-"

"Wait," Sydenham interrupted. "You have no cause to be disturbed. I shall call the picture 'The Riddle.' It will be offered to you at the end of my exhibitions under that title."

It never was offered to Parmalee, as a matter of fact, and those who remember it only identify it by the title Sydenham gave it, but Brena tried in vain whenever she thought of this incident during that period to escape the conclusion that Compton feared that somewhere someone would recognize her likeness, especially if her own name had been attached to it, and then through the artist trace back until she were found.

Not six months later the suggestion that Parmalee feared some individual or group of individuals who would deliver to him a dreadful vengeance, came sharply to her attention, leaping up, like a horrid shape out of the quiet path of life, to stare into her

She had been motoring out from New York with Paul, the taciturn chauffeur, who always appeared to her to be a man with the odors of the penitentiary clinging to his bristled, badly shaped head, but who had been retained by Parmalee, through many a raise in salary and many an exhibition of insolence.

"I'm glad that you are well again," Brena said to him as they were winding up the vinelike road that approached the glowering old house.

"I'm not well, madame," Paul said. "But the substitute-Marks-the man Mr. Parmalee engaged to cover my illness, ma'am-he left." "I didn't know," she said. "Mr. Par-

malee engages all the employees, Paul —even the maids. He wishes to do so. So I didn't know." "There's much that one doesn't

know, ma'am, isn't there?" he said in an oily voice behind which was a

"What do you mean?" "For instance, the reason Marks

left."

"What reason?" "Well, ma'am, Mr. Parmalee is suspicious of servants. You probably don't know he requires a birth certificate and all of that. Getting a job here is just like getting a passport, ma'am. And Marks he had one forged - he did - not meaning any harm. But Mr. Parmalee found it out.

He wrote himself to the city clerk of the place. And when he knew, there was no taming him, ma'am. He was like a rat in a corner, if I may say so-frothing like a mad dog." If Paul had not occupied a position from which no insolence of his own ever had dislodged him, Brena would have dismissed him then and there. She

knew, however, that her husband would reinstate him. "Paul is a handy man—with his fists and perhaps with other weapons," Parmalee had said. "I feel that

the would be useful in an emergency." Brena concluded that not only was Compton living in terror himself, but that now and then he yielded to the temptation to communicate this terror to her just as one who suffers from a disease might have a degenerate desire to spread its contagion. She resisted this by pretending not to recognize the existence of any abnormal-

ity in their lives The third winter of their marriage | He thrust a glance at her.

her husband began a practice of finding relief from that terror which had crept in upon him at first but now had begun to drive his nerves into a gallop. He who had conserved so carefully his precious health, now undertook a new

Brena came down one morning when the rain of a wild March day was beating on the windows. The wind, tearing up the leaves of the autumn that had lain all winter beneath the snow and ice of the mournful, dripping garden, but was now released by

a thaw, was slapping wet refuse against the great window panes behind the menacing iron bars. It cast rotten vegetation at this house as if it were throwing riff-raff into the face of an accursed personality.

Parmalee did not answer her call. He was not at the breakfast table. The servants could not find him in his rooms. He was discovered finally by his voice, which came in faintly with the sound of the wind. Brena without protection from the driving rain ran out the great front door, down the path which cut a diameter in the circle of the driveway, to the massive iron gate.

Parmalee was there with his little white hands grasping the upright bars swaying backward and forward like a caged animal, staring out with wild, red eyes, at the high shores of the distant river bank seen \*hrough the haze, his bare head wet and disheveled.

"Come and get me, d-n your eyes!" he screamed. "You've been waiting long enough. Come and get me. I'm not afraid of you all."

Brena looked over his shoulder up and down the road beyond the gate. Water was standing in the shallow ruts and the shrubbery, whipped by the wind, danced like lithe devils along the crest of the palisade. But no living creature was in sight.

"You better come into the house, Compton," she said with a tone of

She realized afterward that she had leaped rather joyfully toward the conclusion that this moment explained the menace which had hung over them so long and that it promised a definite end of her obligations. She remembered of thinking how like an angry, impotent little dog he was, coward at heart, but barking behind a gate at an empty road. She beieved he had lost his mind.

"Come into the house," she repeated. He looked at her stupidly, his lower aw limp and hanging, his eyes watery and looking into her face with the troubled expression of one trying to discover the surroundings after a loss of consciousness.

"All right," he said hoarsely; "I'm all right, Brena."

He appeared weak, unable to carry himself erect, and his breath wheezed unpleasantly as he followed her feebly up the walk and the wet granite steps of the frowning house.

"Go upstairs and lie down," she commanded.

He stopped with his hands on the black walnut newel post of the stairs and leaned toward her confidentially. Footprints," said he, grinning like

a fiend. "Footprints." Brena, opening the door of his library, walked rapidly toward the telephone on his desk. At last she had been driven to summon the aid, counsel and authority of the world beyond the doors of this damned home. Parmalee was mad. But as she put out her hand toward the telephone instrument it knocked over an empty glass. She raised this glass to her nose. The supports of her heart suddenly crumbled, for she knew then that her husband was not mad, not changed permanently from the crafty, secretive, self-isolated and haunted man that he had been, but was only at the end of a long night of trying to drink himself into the freedom of

insensibility. At this moment she wondered why she did not feel a marked increase of the old loathing and disgust that she had been unable to weed out as it had sprung up like some rank growth. At this moment she remembered his first appeal to her, how he had begged her to help him win back the clean spirit of his boyhood, how she had once seen the glint of that treasured something, which men forget to keep, shining dimly in the midst of decay, how, having tasted the bitterness of success, he had built new hope. Now he was a grotesque failure, pounding to pieces upon some unseen rock below the surface of the waters. He was paying the account of a lifetime, perhaps; perhaps the reckoning of one mistake. There surged up to the brim in her heart a great pity.

To Brena the cause of his panic, his terror, his suspicions, his isolation, the horrid exiled days he led, the sleepless nights he spent now appeared of less importance than the fact that no man was suffering more than he. But she was unable to help him: his defenses were now impreg-

"I do not know what you mean," he said. "We live a clean, wholesome kind of existence, don't we? You never hear complaints from me. I do not go out much, that is true. But I am working. I do not sleep well. Neither do many men. I drank too much once, that is true. But that was thirty or forty days ago. You have not seen me make the mistake again."

"You are forever sending John down for a new bottle," said Brena.

#### Richard Washburn Child

(Copyright by E. P. Dutton & Co.)
(W. N. U. Service)

"It calms me. My nerves are not good-there's no denying. But why should you complain, Brena? You have your freedom. You go your own ways. You conduct your own studies. You can have anything you want for the asking. Why complain?"

"I'm not complaining," she had said, shutting her lips into a firm line. "I am inquiring."

"Inquiring?" he said with sudden "Well, by G-d, if you ask once too often-you shall know! I'll tell you something about yourself you'll not want to hear."

'You cannot," she answered quietly. "Are you laughing at me?" he exclaimed angrily.

"I was smiling." "Smile on!" he snapped. "Maybe you can tell where Jim Hennepin is. Maybe in the end you won't smile. Maybe you will learn what it is that has clung to you unseen and unknown.'

"I demand to know." 'No-by G-d-you shan't. Not until I know all—myself. Not until I

know how I shall pay." He paused.

"And let that come quickly," he added, throwing his open hands toward the ceiling, as if beseeching heathen gods. "Sudden, swift and sure!"

He rushed out of the room. Night after night she heard him pacing his study floor beneath her room. He walked twenty paces one way, twenty at right angles, twenty more, twenty more. She had learned the count. He was pacing off a square around his big, paper-laden desk in the center of the room. She went to sleep with that sound of a caged animal in her ears; she awoke in the

middle of the night when the moon



She Shuddered. She Wondered If by Any Chance It Could Be That Blow Had Fallen at Last.

of summer threw the shadows of the plumed branches of the great trees upon her floor, hearing that faithful beat of footsteps she could recall. awaking when the bright sunlight was prying at the shutters on the western windows to hear the measure of his

Once she had awakened in the night and heard no sound. She had crept downstairs and peered into his study. He was crouching down below the window sill, only his eyes above, like a man in ambush, or like one who expects an attack upon his home, watching the running shadows made by trees, shrubs, wind and moon upon the lawn.

"What are you doing, Compton?" she asked.

He had jumped around and then laughed.

"What are you doing down here? You'll catch cold. I was thinking." "Thinking? Thinking of what?" "Of life."

"And what about it?"

"How I love it," he had exclaimed. A few days later he rode in with Brena to New York. A new spirit had come into him. His eyes were filled with a new light; his voice had grown more firm. He did not converse with his young wife, but his silence had changed from that of fear and brooding to that of one who plans and weighs. On his countenance was a new expression, in his motions something of the former dynamic activity and decisiveness.

When Brena came home that evening she asked if he was there.

"No, ma'am," said the maid. "There's been someone telephoning from New York. His lawyers, ma'am."

"Oh, Mr. Lanfrew." "Yes. ma'am. Several times, ma'am.''

Brena ate dinner alone. At half-past eight the telephone

rang again. "I will answer it," said Brena.

Again it was Mr. Lanfrew. He wanted to speak to Mr. Parmalee. It was about some legal document that had been drawn that morning.

"But Mr. Parmalee is not here yet," said Brena.

"That's strange," said the telephone instrument. "That's strange. I un- quite the obscurity of a man with a script.

derstood he was going home. I under- | million or two living on his income in stood you were going on a long journey, Mrs. Parmalee. He had drawn the money to buy tickets. I thought he said that he was going to surprise you. He wanted to hurry home this afternoon."

"I'm sorry, but he hasn't come." "Or sent you any word?" the telephone asked.

"No word," said Brena.

She shuddered. She wondered if by any chance it could be that the blow had fallen at last—the final dread conviction; she felt that it had.

Brena was right. Compton Parmalee, in spite of the secret efforts of the police, in spite of all that money could do to conduct a search without publicity, had dissolved as completely as a wisp of smoke in the blast of some great wind of heaven.

#### CHAPTER XI

Peter De Wolfe drew a long breath, put the palms of his hands upon the tightest area of his waistcoat over his expanded chest, threw back his head and exhaled so that it sounded a good deal like a sigh.

"Well," said he. "That is not a very pretty story."

The lamp had gone out; the slate gray light of early summer dawn filtered through the chintz curtains of the apartment of Brena Selcoss. She was facing this watery light, her beautiful hands folded in her lap, her dark eyes looking into profound space: In her attitude and in her expression Peter saw the suggestion of one condemned, who has awakened upon the day of execution and sits upon the side of a prison cot, thinking.

"No, Peter," Brena said at last. "It is not a pretty story."

"I'm sorry," he said, drawing his chair nearer to hers, and leaning forward he took her hands in his. They were cold as marble. She shivered as one who, having no sleep, feels the dawn as a wet shroud. After a slow, inquiring glance around the little chamber where in a variety of soft colors, in seasoned, suggestive furniture and in the smaller things, something of the rich diversity of herself had been expressed, she at last looked at Peter.

"I know," said he. "I am a shaggy brute. The room is cold-a kind of a still, stagnant cold. I'll light the fire." She did not protest: for the moment her own will appeared inert. She watched him dully as he put the lumps of soft coal into the typical London grate and poked them meditatively just as if he had been born an Englishman and found that a soft-coal fire was an entertainment as well as a utility. She allowed him to lead her to the little upholstered sefa which he had pulled in front of the yellow flames and to put her wrap, laid aside when they had come in, around her shoulders and to put his hand upon her throat and cheek as he stood behind her still thinking.

"That is an ugly story," he said, as if determined that there might be no question as to the premise upon which his comments would be based.

Brens nodded see now, Peter, why the one moment when your arms were about me and your lips were on mine is the end. If I knew I was free, Peter, I could not see more of you. I could not bear the thought that you, too-" "Would be rubbed out?" he finished,

and laughed. She did not answer.

"But you can't believe-" he began. 'D-n it-the thing is too absurd, too picturesque."

He considered it a moment. 'Why, if there were anything in it. Brena, dear one, it would be magnifi-

cent!' "You forget that I have lived close to this thing. You might believe, too,

if you had heard not my words but the words of life itself." "You've told me all?" Brena, sensing the presence of a doubt, rose, and, leaning upon the

mantel with her face bent down toward the firelight, waited for several moments before she said, wearily, "Yes, Peter—all."

"And others knew?"

"Only Muriel Benham," she answered. "It was when I was ill. ] had fled from America. It was ghastly there and I had the-what can I say?—the instinct for flight. I went to France. There was pneumonia, and after that I found my little retreat in Beconshire. Muriel was kind. She attended to my mail. I did not expect a letter from Lanfrew-his lawyer. She read it. There was a reference to-to both-to both." "I understand," said Peter.

explained a little; you had to." He walked up and down the rug, touching the repetitions of the pattern

with the toes of his shoes. "How long has it been since hewent?" he asked.

"Over three years." "And no word?"

"No word. Like the other-nothing -complete-nothing." Peter made a wry face as if the

phrases had made real to him the fact. "There was no publicity?" "No-almost none-a paragraph or two. Less, perhaps, than there would have been in London or Paris. In

New York we were unattached—just people with a little money—making no acquaintances—nobody." Peter nodded, reflecting that, after

New York.

"What became of his money?" he asked.

"It is there-" "Untouched?"

"Untouched."

He scowled. He said: "The house?" "Just as I left it—one October day. Just as it was. Nothing changed, I suppose-insured, and left there. A haunted place, Peter-a place where one expects to find a poor myrdered creature lying face upward just beyond every door sill. I fled. I even left the dog. I sent back a telegram to a neighbor—the caretaker—and

gave him the beast." "You didn't speak of a dog."

"I forgot-a horror of a beast, turned loose inside the walls at night when the gate was closed. It was his dog, bought a few months beforecross between a Great Dane and bloodhound—a thing with white fangs. They had to shoot him, I've heard."

Peter, walking to the table, picked up a small bronze Buddha upon whose face there was a satanic grin and with great seriousness the man gazed back at the heathen thing for several min-

"What about this-whoever it wasthis symbol, half bird and half snake-Kuk-ul-can? You never found it again?"

"Yes," said Brena,

"You found it?" He appeared unable to believe.

"Yes," she said. "I had kept the purse. It belonged to my mother. I kept it. In the lining-last year-I found the scrap of paper."

"It's here?" asked Peter with a marked eagerness.

"Yes." She got up again, brushed the stray red-gold hair from her high calm forehead and opened a box on the bookshelves. When she gave the torn bit to Peter, she did not follow it with her glance; her gesture gave the impression that she regarded the scrap of paper as of little consequence.

Peter, however, was interested. He threw his cigarette into the fire and, walking to the window, examined the crude drawing, looked at the two words scrawled beneath and, pushing aside the curtains, held the scrap up to the gray light.

He was interrupted by Brena's voice. It was filled with the tone of agony, of weariness, of sickness of soul.

"Peter, be merciful." He wheeled about. She had been

sitting gazing at him. "Can't you see, Peter, that you must say good-by to me? Can't you see that it is torture not to say good-by? Can't you see, Peter, that I want you to go, that I want to go myself-back to Beconshire, to Beconshire, to my garden, my books, the wide view over the sweep of open country? Can't you see that I want the memory of these days to end with your kiss-that now we are only obliterating that mem-

He came back toward her and, poking the fire again, he laughed to him-

self. "You don't think there is to be an ending-—now?" he asked after a mo

ment. She looked at him with her eyes filled with wonderment.

"Oh, no," said he. "No ending, dear one. Here's where we begin. There's just some cold hard business to de now. If it weren't for that I'd be sitting there beside you holding you very tight until we were found by the authorities, starved to death."

"Peter!" "Yes. I mean it. That wasn't a pretty story. But it hasn't jarred me, Brena. We've the work cut out for us. First we've the job of getting your freedom-or finding out and proving that some death-dealing agency has given it to you already. Then we'll uncover this trail of fear that tracks you, dear. It's the work first."

"You dare-"

"Dare?" said Peter. "Don't make fun of me. Do you suppose I'd quit now? I want to go and get the facts, Brena. I want to knock to pieces this hideous waiting you've done-this menace. I want to come and get you then, Brena-if you love me." "Love you, Peter?" She buried her

face in her hands.

He stood before her, looking down, and his hands would have taken her head between them if he had permitted them to exercise a will that directed them as if flesh and bone and sinew had volition of their own.

"I love you, Peter?" she said, without looking up. "Why, I love you as I never knew love could be." "Then you help me to be strong," he

commanded. "We've got to be Spartans now. You're going back to Beconshire today-I'm going to America on the first boat that I can get-passage or stowaway.' She looked up amazed.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Euphemistic

Mrs. Newrich-So you've traced my family back to great-great-grand-How did he die? father. Genealogist-Well-er-he died on apnoae, superinduced by pendulous

Mrs. Newrich-Oh, that sounds so aristocratic. Please write it down. I must tell my lady friends. Genealogist-I don't think I would

illaqueation.

madam. To tell the truth, it means all, there could be nowhere on earth that he was hanged.—Boston Tran-

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# MYERS STORE NEWS

Vacation Time

Some hot weather suggestions. Buy things to eat that require little heat. It's too

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## Harvest Queen Bread

We do not claim to make the best bread in the world but we are constantly striving to make our bread as good as any. We use only the best of materials, every loaf is baked in the proper degree of heat, our equipment is modern and everything must be clean and sanitary at

We are proud of Harvest Queen Bread. If you are not eating it you don't know what you're missing

all times

**Quality Bakery** 

Herman R. Schowe

## **ELECTRICRANGES**

Electric Ranges has made rapid strides the past year and we are prepared to give you a Serviceable Range that can be used at a low cost for electricity. See us for particulars and demonstration.

Michigan Gas & Electric Co. Chas, S. Howard, Local Manager

Advancement toward perfection in

Ankerholth Separator Oil in bulk 55c gallon Bring your can

#### Arsenate of Lead 25c lb., 3 for 65c

Specials Saturday ONE DAY ONLY

Don't ask us to charge special priced ware

30x3½ regular

Cord Tires \$9.75

**Oversize Tires** 

\$10.75

 $30x3\frac{1}{2}$  Tubes

\$1.50

31x4Tubes \$2.15

#### 25 gallons Red Barn Paint Last chance to buy at

After Saturday this paint goes to 1.40

## BURLAP BACK LINOLEUM

In pretty patterns. One day only

Square

New Fresh Stock Just Arrived

**MERRIFIELD** GOBLES, MICHIGAN

Pyrox in lb. jars 40c Regular price 50c. Keeps bugs off cucumbers, melons and potatoes.