LOCAL BREVITIES

Max Brown is home from Lan-

Mrs. Hattie Phelps has gone to Oshtemo for the winter.

George Walker left Monday for his school work at Evart.

Mable Myers left for her school

work in Detroit Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Judd Wormeth

were over from Chicago for the week end. Hart, Messinger and family of Chicago were over for Sunday and

Labor Day. Edward Brown is taking a vacation before starting his school work

at the U. of M. Mr.andMrs.Isaac Coffinger visited in Flint last week and while there visited the Buick factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watson of Chicago were guests of Arthur Brown last Friday.

Coleman Cheney left Tuesday morning for Saratoga Springs, N.Y where he is teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Buskirk of Paw Paw called on Mrs. Alma Valleau Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis combined business and pleasure in a trip to Detroit for the week end.

Mr. C. E. Winters, wife, son and Miss Hellers of Detroit visited at the home of M. Tychsen last week.

A large crowd celebrated at Barber's Monday and saw Base Line trim Otsego by a very decisive score.

The exodus started last week when the Webbs and Aldriches left for Chicago after spending the summer at Lake Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Starks, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Niles and Fred spent Sunday and Monday with Steve Starks in Midland.

Atty. M. F. Cole and family and Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Young of Ferndale spent Sunday and Labor Day with relatives here.

David Fooy, jr. was in town last Thursday evening and reports that they are at home in their new house. Congratulations.

Dr. Allen has purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hill at the corner of State and Main and Mr. and Mrs. Hill have moved to their house on East Exchange.

The next meeting of the Birthday Club of Brown District is with Mrs. Delbert Camfield on Sept. 16, instead of Sept. 7 as announced last week in The News.

After due investigation it was found by the court that Irving Stockwell was entirely innocent of charges preferred by J. V. Wise and the case was discontinued.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pelong attended the National Encampment of Spanish War Veterans at Detroit last week. They report an exceptionally large meeting and a general good time.

Dell Brown's barn burned to the ground last Wednesday. The barn was partially covered by insurance, but Mr. First, whose this season's crops were stored therein, will be a heavy loser.

The explosion of a gasoline stove caused a fire in the kitchen of the C. D. Myers residence last Saturday forenoon. Prompt action on the part of H., E. McElheny and some of the neighbors extinguished the blaze before serious damage

About 75 enjoyed O. P. Hudson's annual birthday pienic at Hudson's beach, Brandywine lake Sunday and fully twice as many more re gretted their inability to be present. Of course no one knows if its O.P.'s birthday or not, but all who have ever been always have a good time and look forward to going again. One of those present remarked that as they enjoy it so well it is too bad So we urge O. P. to plan on at least Devil's Big Three." Everyone is four birthday parties each season.

Vera Harris is boarding at F. E.

Harry Parsons was home for the week end.

this week.

farm again. Don't miss the Keyes Stock Co.

for balance of week. Joe Holdeman has moved to his

farm north of Bloomingdale. School started Tuesday with a

full enrollment in all the grades. Marjorie Graham has returned

to her school work in St. Joseph.

Rev. Epley will preach at the Baptist church Sunday at 11 a. m. Guy Graham was home from

Toledo for Sunday and Labor Day. Dr. and Mrs. Bennett and Gordon called at Geo. Leach's Sunday.

Henry Finch auction sale of household goods next week Saturday. See ad next week.

Arthur and Robert Foelsch of Chicago were Labor Day guests o their brother, Dr. Foelsch. Pansy Sheldon went to Romeo tions.

Saturday to be ready to start the new year of school Tuesday. Mrs. Aiken has moved her goods

to part of the B. Ludeking house

and is now a resident of Gobles. Cecil Reynolds was home for Sunday and Labor Day. He plans

to move his family to Lansing soon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker and children are visiting at the home of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour

Walker. Mary Bradley entertained her son and family of Kalamazoo and granddaughter and family of Flint

for the week end. The Keyes Stock Co. are playing to capacity crowds in their big tent theatre here this week. If possible they are better than ever this year.

Harvey Estabrook is assisting at Osmun's barber shop. Mighty glad that eHarvey has concluded that good old Gobles is good enough for him to stay in.

Mr and Mrs. Guy Thayer and Bettina spent the latter part of the week in Chicago and McHenry, Ill. They went and came by Goodrich boat and report a fine time.

Clara Goble and Mr. and Mrs. T. Ketchum entertained Mrs. Harry Post of Detroit and Mrs. Ketchum's brother and family of Albion for the week end and over Labor Day.

H. R. Larkins came from Detroit for Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of Pine Grove. Mrs. Larkins, who has been spending two weeks here returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mann were called to Chicago last Thursday by the death of his mother, Mrs. Amanda Mann. Mrs. Mann leaves a host of friends here who will learn with regret of her death.

Mrs. C. Post was surprised Saturday morning to have her grandson, Ross Herman of Chicago drive up and say: "come on, we have a cottage at Base Line Lake and want you." After dinaer Earl Herman and family and Arthur Hardy and family of Allegan joined them. Sunday Earl Herman and daughter. Helen of Allegan, Ross Herman and son, Robert and Claire Adele Herman of Chicago called at her home.

Revival services at Covey Hill Baptist church comes to a close Sunday evening. Thursday night will be Sunday school night, Friday night will be Family Night, when the family with the largest number present receives a Schofield bible for attending. Saturday night is Young People's Night when the young people have their part in the program. They have a bible program, something that is different, and will be well worth your time to attend. Sunday morning the evangelist has a special message, Sunthey do not have several every year day night the message will be, "The

invited to attend these services.

Roy D. Perkins Gone

This community was greatly shocked again last Thursday morning when it was learned that Editor returned to Detroit Wednesday. Mrs. Nina Lober is visiting here Roy Perkins of Bloomingdale was

Most of our readers were person-Bert Babbitt has moved to the ally acquainted with Roy and many Becker. knew him as a personal friend.

In over thirty one years as publisher of the Leader he has proved his worth as a community builder, citizen and friend, and despite the fact that he was often outspoken in public affairs it would be hard to find an enemy.

During his long years in newspaper service probably over \$3,000 of valuable space that might have added to his competence, and as much more of his time that he might have used for similar purposes have been given for the upbuilding and betterment of his community and this in addition to the usual cash contributions common to those in business. Others may have done much toward various enterprises of upbuilding, but few have equalled his contribu-

Until failing health forced him to curtail his efforts, he was always working, always self denying, always self effacing, and the crowded church and profusion of beautiful flowers were a fitting tribute to a well spent life for his friends and neighbors.

While Roy was of the minority politically, he was always a member of the school board, or the common council and for two terms was township treasurer, the highest paid office in a strongly republican township.

So he was not without honors even in his own community where he had given his all.

We sympathize with his community in this their great loss and extend regrets that he is with us no more.

WAVERLY

Basil Frisbie and family of De troit spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. A. B. Frisbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Snell of Kalamazoo have been visiting in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herron attended a picnic at Brandywine Lake, Sunday, the occasion being in honor of O. P. Hudson's and Ida Snell's birthday. A fine dinner was enjoyed by seventy-five.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markillie took dinner with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Markillie of Kalamazoo, Sunday

Lee Carter and family and their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bryant and daughter of Detroit visited at Glenn Dorman's of Glenn, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Cooper and daughter of Kalamazoo were visitors at R. B. Taylor's Monday.

Mrs. Florence Schwieman and little son of Kalamazoo spent Saturday at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Rippey of Centerville is visiting at John Russell's. R. B. Taylor began teaching in

the Riverside school and Bernard

Blakeman in the Lakeview, Monday Sept. 5. Gertrude Adriance and Glena dore Blakeman went to Romed Sunday where they will begin teach

ing Tuesday, Sept. 6. Roy Sage and family visited Ed Beach at Old Borgess hospital Sunday and report him doing as well as can be expected. Mrs. Sage is a sister of Mr. Beach.

L. G. Brown visited at Harold Brown's Sunday.

S. B. Powers entertained relatives from Bloomingdale Sunday.

Card of Thanks

We take this opportunity to thank all who assisted at the time our barn and contents burned. Their help was greatly appreciated. D. G. Brown,

Ernest First.

KENDALL

Harriett Cook who has been visiting with her grandparents here Sept. 6 with Carl Smith of Bloom-

Norma Burnett has returned to Cleveland, Ohio, after a four weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Walter | Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, all

fair Thursday with some young | zel of Comstock. people of Gobles.

Marcellus Way was sick Wednesday and unable to go to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Houseknecht of Sturgis and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moran were callers at Stella Brundage's, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. M. K. Waber is spending a few days at the home of her son, Henry, south of Kalamazoo.

Anna Ray returned Monday to her school work at Allegan.

Fred Schoolcraft of Otsego was visiting his brother Bert one day last week.

Elmer Barringer of Kalamazoo spent a few hours at his home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin entertained Sunday their brother and sister. Elmer and Mary Chamberlin, and cousins. Mr. and Mrs. William Chamberlin of Plainwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nevins of Allegan spent Sunday at Ed Honeysett's.

Margaret Jewell spent the week end with Mrs. Maggie Leversee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McAlpine of Michigan City, Ind., spent Labor Day vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesler and children are spending the week end at Mrs. Nellie Waber's.

Glenn Wilkinson is entertaining a friend, O. C. Durant of Charles ton, So Carolina, over Labor Day.

Harley Sweet and wife have as their week end guest, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sweet and baby Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Gibson and son Paul of Scotts, were Sunday afternoon callers at Dr. Wilkinson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis have gone to Indiana for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coman

entertained over Labor Day, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kingsley of Kalamazoo, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kingsley and baby Evelyn of Summerset Center, Mich.

Olin Kane is entertaining two former chums, Ralph Imber of Dayton, Ohio, and Henry Williams of Chicago, over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ray had as their callers Sunday. Valentine and Roy Buckham of Oshtemo and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carpenter of Paw Paw.

Mrs. Matie Bachelder, a life-long resident of this place passed away at her home just north of the village Sunday morning. Funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home.

Base Ball

The tenth game of a series of pase ball between the married men and boys, the youngest only 13 years old, was played in Roy Benwire's ball park in Johnstown last Saturday afternoon, the boys winning by a score of 12 to 6.

Do not give up Dads; keep up good courage, but what will they Saturday evening. do to you in another year.

Notice of Hearing Claims STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Coursefor the County of Van Buren. In the matter of the estate of Emma Kendall, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 26th day of August, A. D. 1927 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examine tion and adjustment, and that all credite ation and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 27th day of December, A. D., 1927, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tues-day, the 27th day of December, A. D., 1927, ten o'clock in the forencon Dated Aug 26th, A. D. 1927. WM. KILLEFER. Judge of Probate

If you have business in the

probate court, request Judge Killifer to have the printing done at The News. He will be glad to help your home paper.

WAGERTOWN

Wager school began Tuesday, ingdale teacher.

Week end visitors at George Leach's were: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. of Chicago, Mrs. H. B. Brant and 6 months, in advance..... Marie Waber attended Allegan son, Rex, Johnnie and Hermie Stin-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman spent Sunday in South Haven.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lester Truax spent the week end with his parents at Sister Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble, Mrs.

Arthur Goble and daughter, Nancy spent the week end with relatives in Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holderman

visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Truax spent

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art Smith.

BASE LINE

Mr. Phillis and wife of South Haven and a party of friends were in the Wilmot cottage for a few days this week.

Otto Lewis and family of Otsego visited their mother, Mrs. Helen Merriam, Saturday evening.

Elwood Doudna and family of Raleigh, N. C. who have been visiting their parents, Lester Woodruff and wife, left for their home Tuesday. They will stop in Detroit, Canada, New York, and attend a national convention of the Electric Meter Association at Pittsfield, Mass., of which Mr. Doudna is chairman of the south eastern division.

Lester Woodruff and wife, Robert and Frederick Banks and families. Clair Woodruff and wife, Glen Woodruff and family and Elwood Doudna and family ate Sunday dinner at Base Line Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Eastman of Gobles, Bert James and wife of Alamo, Mr. Anspach and wife of Kalamazoo were guests at Will Pullin's Labor Day.

BELL SCHOOL

Clifton Walters is working near Kalamazoo.

Sunday being Mrs. Mark Kesler's birthday the following relatives decided to take possession for the day: Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kesler and Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Smith, Lvle and Clair Ryder, Rushton Ryder and family, Leonard Ryder, Mrs. Edna Granger and daughter, Wayne Ryder and Miss Leta Griffin. All enjoyed the day and many presents were left to remind Gladys of her birthday.

Leo Bryant and family of Detroit were week end guests of their cousin, Willo Carter and family.

Bell School began Monday with Miss Waller of Bangor as teacher.

Raymond Walters and Edax

Jones were sight seeing in Chicago a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler and Miss Walters took in the ox roast

at Lawrence Labor Day. Wayne Ryder and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler were in Kalamazoo

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Ayers entertained Aldo Wilcox and Rena Van Auken of Niles over the week end. Mrs. Jane Thayer spent Friday

Wm. Higgens and Mr. Libby and family of Marshall called at Ed Carter's, Sunday.

afternoon at Doc Thayer's.

Miss Virginia Wilkins has returned home after visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carter.

Mrs. Emma Allen, Paw Paw, entertained the W. W. Society. Only a few were present. Next accommodate you and you will meeting will be Sept. 15th. at Jet Carter's.

GOBLES NEWS

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

ADVERTISING RATES. Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week Church Notices, half price. Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolut-are to be paid for in advance.

ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance

ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance. Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cares of thanks.

Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 2½ cents per line will be charged, Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

Resolutions, 75 cents per set.

Copy for advertising must reach this offree not later than Tuesday noon. All that cores in later can be laid one side until the issue of the following week.



Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association

Business Locals

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Vap \mathbf{Ryno} . Cut flowers for all occasions, ban-

juets and set pieces. Mrs. A. J. Foelsch.Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill

ng station. Flour sacks \$1 a dozen at Schowe's Wanted-To borrow \$400 on real estate, first mortgage. Inquire at News office.

Beautiful Shetland pony for sale cheap. Homer Beedle, Kendall. FREE BATTERY charging and

adio repair work. Luther Howard. The farm at the bend of M-40 northeast of Gobles is for sale to settle estate of Frank D. Buck. For particulars see J. B. Travis,

Executor. 6-year old Guernsey cow, 4 Jersey heifers and first class piano for sale. Mort Westcott, Old Pine

For Sale-1 Ford Delivery in good condition; one Burroughs adding machine; one Egry ticket machine. John Leeder.

Will sell my home on East Van Buren St., Gobles. A few more half-acre bargains in California

property. W. E. Wormeth. Outside toilet wanted. the News for particulars.

Canning peaches are ready at

Burley Trimm's 2 1-2 miles south

and 1 mile west of Bloomingdale.

Coleman gasoline lamp for sale. See Mrs. Richard Hill. Onions for Sale.—Orders taken

for Winter Onions. Willard Ray, Citizens Phone. Lost by poor student, a \$10 bill between Gobles and Sages landing. Lake Mill, Saturday. Finder please send to L. J. O'brien, 720 N. Learnington Ave., Chicago, Ill.,

and receive reward. Dry wood for sale. Noble Stough-

ton, Kendall. Mrs. A. Beals will open her store on the I. G. A. plan Saturday.

The best all wool Men's and Boys' Fall cap \$1.00. Children's Felt Hats 50 cts. 6 Colonial style drinking Glasses 20 cts. at the Variety Store.

Farm for Sale—20 acres, 1 mile north of Kendall. See John Janosek.

For Sale-6 yearling hens, laying now; about 25 young pullets from 3 to 5 months old; several broilers about $2\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. All R. I. Reds. Mrs. Stimpson, farmers phone.

Now is the time to get your canning peaches. W. E. Miller, phone.

Death Never Idle

The world's estimated death rate is one every second. It is even faster than that, for 68 deaths occur every minute, 97.0 9 a day, and 5,740,800 a year. At the same time, never before during recorded history, has the world contained so many people. But, in every civilized country families grow smaller. The world never has been overpopulated so far as we know. Nature probably will see to it that it never is.-Capper's Weekly. na intercementary Marchaele property of the property of the second of the contract of the second of

CAPITAL FOLK ARE EXPERTS AT POSING FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS

Washington-"A public man's usefulness seems to depend on the kind of photograph he takes.'

This was a sarcastic crack I ran across the other day in an article I happened to be reading, commenting on the store politicians appear to set on getting effective-looking pictures of themselves before the voters in their various bailiwicks, or throughout the whole country, if they have ambitions on a national scale.

And never was a truer thing said in an ironical vein than this was.

That the right kind of a mug and general get-up mean ballots to a candidate on election day unquestionably is a theory with the overwhelming mass of expert testimony back of the belief in it's so nearly universal, on the part of those who actually have tested it, carefully.

A man may not want to resemble an Adonis. If he depends on hick support, he may want to look like a hick. If he depends on a labor constituency, he may want to look like a workingman. But he has an ideal that he wants to be dolled up to, whenever a cameraman's around.

Some of these folks are as finicky as any chorus girl. I've seen a congressman borrow his stenographer's vanity bag and powder his nose, to take the shine off, before posing.

President Coolidge notably knows how to put his best foot foremost. Of course he's had a tremendous amount of practice. He doesn't go in for make-up but he knows all about lighting effects, pose, expression-how to make the most of himself.

Frequently he gives useful tips to experienced photographers.

The president quite frankly realizes

Comment on Current Events

Charles A. Levine, who accom-

panied Chamberlain on his flight to

Germany, and attempted to commer-

cialize the venture with a sequestered

supply of trans-Atlantic air mail

stamps, thereby getting a postmaster

government, seems to have made a

mess of things in France and has in-

curred the hatred of all clean, sport-

loving Frenchmen. Levine had a con-

tract with Maurice Drouhin, noted

French ace, to fly with him to Amer-

ica, but there was a clause in the con-

tract permitting Levine to break it

within eight days should somebody else "hop off first." It will be recalled

that it was reported a day or two be-

fore the Germans started across Le-

vine disabled the Columbia for the

announced purpose of evading the

French accuse him of disabling his

own plane so as to delay the flight

with Drouhin until after the Germans

had started for America, thus cutting

France out of an opportunity to en-

ter the race westward across the At-

lantic. 'While incidents of this sort

do not carry much weight in them-

selves and do no material damage di-

to Wall Street's panicky times when

stocks hit the downward grade as af-

fecting "flimsy speculative struc-

tures" and resulting in "paper losses.'

So they really have flimsy speculative

structures to deal in down there, and

the millions of losses incurred within

one day's trading are mostly on pa-

per, except when a lamb is shorn or a

wise one has gambled too deeply in

margins. That's why Wall Street re-

covers so quickly next day after an

orgy of trading. Gamblers merely lose something they didn't have ex-

\$50, it goes to \$100 and he has made

and he has lost \$50, without it passing

paper, and if he is dealing on margin,

ago reports of these transactions gave

Four States Giving

Michigan is one of four state in

America carrying on record of performance work in poultry breeding.

This work provides for semi-official

supervision of home trapnesting of

To qualify for a record of perform-

ance certificate hens must lay 200 or

more 24-ounce eggs. And males of-

fered for sale, to be recognized as

record of performance males, must

be pedigreed under the official super-

vision of the Record of Performance

college, and must be individually ex-

amined and leg banded by a college

irremovable mark.

Poultry Record

Michigan One of

toward Levine.

that he isn't naturally the type to make a very telling picture, but everything that science, art and good management can do to offset his unavoidable disadvantages he attends to, if the cameramen neglect it.

Mrs. Coolidge isn't as particular as her husband-doesn't need to benot that she lays any claims to the "Miss America" style of beauty, but she has good, substantial features and about the most attractive smile of any woman who ever lived in the White

The Washington news photographers make a great point these times of getting their victims "in character," as they express it.

That is, if you're Chief Marvin of the weather bureau, they portray you pointing to a meteorological map, if it. It's hardly possible to doubt its you're Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, they try to persuade you to pose counting a stack of greenbacks; if you're Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee, they "shoot" you with a world atlas under your arm.

> Early last session of congress, Representative MacGregor of Buffalo who, as chairman of the house accounts committee, has charge of the capitol restaurant, made a terrible howl about the quality of pie they were serving there.

> The photographers persuaded him to visit the restaurant, order a quarter section of the pastry-blueberry -and, after biting out a semicircle, sit with the rest of it in his hand, chewing, and wearing a disgusted expression on his face, to indicate that he didn't like his mouthful, while they

> took about twenty "shots" of him.
>
> It was "in character" alright but MacGregor didn't like it, when he saw it reporduced in the newspapers, as well as he'd expected to.

Bees Are Important In Fruit Production

The horticulturists have found that bees are the fruit's most valuable ally They pollenize blossoms. According to the department of agriculture one Michigan grower recently increased for light and heat is shown in the deand himself in trouble with the U. S. his yield five to six barrels for one tree within two years by placing several hives of bees in his orchard.

> As soon as the present campaign to rid bees of the American foul brood is completed, bee raisers in northern Michigan will be offered premiums to bring their hives to southern Michigan ordchards, moving them homeward as the blossom "ring" goes

Oregon and other western states already employ this system with good

flight with a French actress. Now the Charlotte Adopts

selection of a slogan for Charlotte by will begin to decrease after the month the Rotary and Lions clubs and the of May, as March, April and May are Community association resulted in generally months of maximum flow selection of "Charlotte, a clean American town, where city and country

rectly, they sometimes breed ill-feeling, and neither France nor Germany is in a position at present to have the Mrs. Bernice M. Curtiss, member of each month, and the consumption in fur rubbed the wrong way. It is inthe school board. The slogan will be teresting to contrast the warm feeling placed upon the five large signboards the Geological Survey began to pubtoward Lindbergh with the attitude placed by the three organizations on the five trunklines leading into Charlotte. Newspapers are beginning to refer

In explanation of the choice the committee states that in the first place Charlotte is a clean city, the population is almost 100 per cent American and Charlotte welcomes both the farmer and the manufacturer, giving them both the service they demand. Sixty-three slogans were submitted.

Fennville Opens New Fruit Exchange Building

The Fennville Fruit exchange has finished its new cold storage warecept on paper. A man buys stock at house, built according to recommendations of Michigan State college \$50; next day it goes back to \$50, with an air ventilating system.

The building is three floors, 80 feet and of fireproof construction, from his own possession. It is all on the upper floors being of hard maple. The building was opened with a there is still more paper. Not so long house warming given by the exchange. an impression that they were really in A free dance was held for exchange members and friends. About 300 per sons attended.

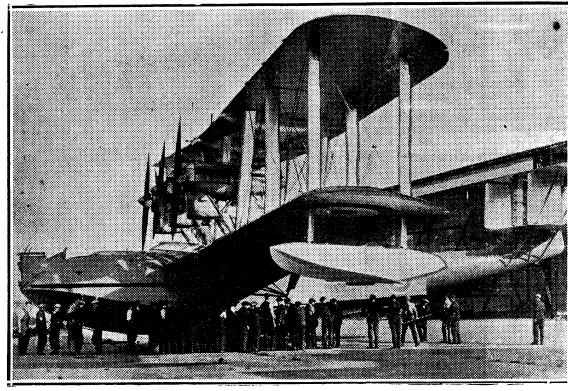
> This new building will enable the exchange to carry a large part of its pack in some varieties for later shipment and will make the storage space of the local exchange one of the most up-to-date in the middlewest, particularly in the western Michigan fruit

More Than 11,500,000 Accredited Chicks Produced This Year

More than 11,500,000 accredited baby chicks were produced in Michigan this year, according to the annual report of the Michigan Poultry association and the Michigan State Improvement association. chicks were the output of 111 hatcheries. The chicks were accredited poultry specialist and tatooed with an under the supervision of Michigan

State college.

Giant Flying Boat Has Great Feul Capacity



The Iris II, said to be the largest flying boat in the world, which has been built for the British air ministry, has three motors and can carry enough gasoline for a non-stop flight from England to India.

USE OF ELECTRICITY **INCREASES STEADILY** FROM YEAR TO YEAR

The monthly report of the production of electricity by public utility power plants for May, issued by the geological survey, department of the interior, shows a total for the first five months of the year amounting to 32.4 billion kilowatt hours, or about 91/2 per cent more than the output for the same period in 1926. An estimate based on the output so far this year and on comparable figures for 1926, indicates that the total output for obtain conclusive results. The ground 1927 will be in the neighborhood of used this year is land broken for the 80 billion kilowatt hours. The total | first time. Next year it is planned to for 1926 was 73.8 billion kilowatt

The effect of the increasing hours of daylight and the rising temperature from the first to the middle of Allegan County the year on the demand for electricity crease in the average daily production of electricity that occurs during this period each year. This year the decrease in the average daily output from January to May was about 3per cent; in 1926 the decrease was about 5 per cent; in 1925, 6 per cent. The lessening of the decrease in 1927 may be due, in part, to the increasing for electrical refrigeration.

Use of Fuel Oil Declines. The average daily production of

ectricity by the use of water power in 1927 has set a record for each month from March to May. As the amount of electricity produced by water power is directly dependent on Slogan for Signboards the amount of water flowing in the streams used for the development of A recent prize contest held for the power, it is expected that the output for streams in the United States.

Notwithstanding the record-breaking output of petroleum this year, the This combines the slogans submit- consumption of fuel oil by public ter by A. B. Collins, druggist, and utility power plants has decreased May was less than in any month since lish monthly power reports in 1919.

Coyotes Are Menace Near Ishpeming

A pack of coyotes and a lone timberwolf, traveling with them, are

while he was fishing along the river. howled and snarled he mounted his usually is required. bicycle and beat a hurried retreat homeward.

hound dogs in a swamp and after a lively fight the beasts skulked away. Berry pickers also report seeing the tained. pack and for fear of their lives gatherers of the fruit have deserted Grower Gets \$750 the berry fields in that vicinity.

Men armed with rifles are reported to be in the woods to wipe out the menace and again make the district safe for berry pickers and fishermen.

Two Fruit Shows for

Two fruit shows are to be held in brought \$750. Fennville this season. The Women's Thursday and Friday, Oct. 13 and 14, cherries has brought as much. as the dates for theirs. Both are to

with their fruit show.

Reed City Agricultural Heads Experiment With Potato Fertilizers

Herman and L. C. Atkins, agriculural teachers in the Reed City schools, are working on an experiment to find what fertilizers give the best potato growth for this section. The actual work is being done on Mr. Wilbert's farm in Lake county.

Twelve plots of potatoes were planted, ten of them fertilized and two left unfertilized that comparison might be made with fertilized fields. In several plots the same fertilizer elements were used but mixed in different proportions.

The men plan to carry the experiment over several years in order to use ground that has long been cultivated. Nine varieties of potatoes were planted.

Ships Most Onions

More than half of the onion shipments from points in Michigan, originated at places in Allegan county, the compiled figures on the 1926-27 onion deal in this state by R. H. Shoemaker, federal and state market reporter, show.

Out of 2,166 carlots from Michigan points, Allegan county is credited with 1,386 cars. Hopper with 796 cars, had more than one-third the state onion shipments. Martin is second in the state with 321 cars. Grant. Newaygo county, took third place with 193 cars.

Aside from Michigan which consumed 505 cars of onions raised here, New York was the next heaviest buyer of the Wolverine product, the Empire state taking 394 cars. Pennsylvania was next receiving 222 cars. Illinois and Ohio were close rivals, the former receiving 185 cars and the latter one car less. The bulk of the Michigan production was yellow onions.

More than 95 per cent of the carlot shipments originated in the western half of Michigan although heavy truck deliveries from eastern counties were made to Detroit.

Systematic Plowing And Cultivation Will Kill Canada Thistle

Summer fallow for one season, folmaking it unpleasant for berry pick- lowed the next year by a thoroughly ers and trout fishermen on the west cultivated crop, is an effective way to branch of the Escanaba river near fight Canada thistles. The work may well begin with a fall plowing to ex-Fishermen have had some thrilling pose some of the thistle roots to winexperiences with them. One angler ter freezing. Then comes a season was met face to face with the pack of clean summer fallow, beginning with another plowing just before the The beasts came close to him, snarled thistles bloom. Implements that cut and threatened to attack him. He Canada thistle shoots below the surplunged into the river and swam to face of the ground are preferable. A the opposite shore and escaped. An- cultivated crop is planted the followother fisherman saw the pack a short ing spring. Cultivation that is really distance from him and when they clean is essential. Some handhoeing

Canada thistle does not withstand dense shade, therefore smother crops, The coyotes also attacked three such as alfalfa, hemp, millet, buckwheat, sorghum and field grass, all are helpful if good stands can be ob-

for 2,400 Pounds of Sweet Cherries

Julius Chapin, whose orchards in Leelanau county are one of the principal sources of the fancy cherries of Fennville This Fall with bringing in the most valuable load of cherries this season. The load

It consisted of 160 15-pound lugs club is sponsoring one, to be held of sweet cherries. They brought from Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 14 \$4.75 to \$5 per lug. Probably no and 15, and the high school has set other shipment of 2,400 pounds of

During the season Mr. Chapin has be held in the high school auditorium. shipped about 700 15-pound lugs of The Women's club is also arranging his fancy sweets, besides 1,200 of the one-half to five pounds.

POTATO BUYERS SAY U. P. MUST **IMPROVE SEED**

Expressing surprise at the evigorous growth of potatoes in the upper peninsula but unanimous in their statement that a better grade of seed must be used, three potato seed buyers visited two fields at Crystal Falls accompanied by 40 farmers from all parts of the county.

All spoke well of Michigan's certified seed and particularly the Russet Rural type. Mr. Ray, of Virginia, who bought 300 carload of seed potatoes last year; Mr. Davis, of Richmond, Ind., representing three county farm bureaus, and Mr. Smith, representing an Indianapolis seed firm, were the buyers present.

The buyers and the farmers first visited an average farmer's field in which the diseases were pointed out. The party then repaired to the certified field of John Soderman, Crystal Falls farmer, where the higher quality and better growth of the potatoes was evident. One part of the Soderman certified field which has been created with commercial fertilizer at the beginning of the year showed a much better growth than the field not

The wet weather of last fall and he poor growing conditions early this year probably account for the presence of more diseases in the potato field than any time in the past five years, according to Earl Roberts, county agriculturist. One field visited, ne said, had as high as 60 per cent Black Leg, regarded one of the worst diseases.

The county's potato crop this year, based on acreage, will be midway between last year's short crop and the record crop of two years ago. Mr. Roberts said.

A possible reduction of 10 per cent of the potato crop for Iron county was forecast by Mr. Roberts due to the late frost. Weather conditions from now, he said, will materially affect the size of the yield.

Hen Finds Queer Offspring in Ostrich

A Plymouth Rock hen madly attempting to force a four-day old ostrich under her wing is the amusing scene being provided on an O'Brien rd. farm near Grand Rapids.

L. Henry Gork, superintendent of the young birds growing. parks, recently gave a Mrs. Barnes, residing on O'Brien rd., an ostrich It was placed under a goose, but after six weeks Mrs. Barnes ing warm weather. placed the egg under a Plymouth Rock hen which hatched it within to 125 pullets into a 10 by 12 brooder

But that was only the beginning of | disease and reduce vitality. the mother's trouble, for the one and a half-pound youngster grew so rapidly at the end of four days it was larger than its parent. Despite the offspring's rapid growth, however, the hen continues in its efforts to harbor her youngster under her wings.

The ostrich is said to be the first born in this vicinity.

Gas Is Used to Kill Pests in Peach Trees

Methods to use in controlling virus diseases and borers in peach orchards were demonstrated in Oceana county recently by H. D. Hootman, extension pomologist at Michigan State college, and County Agent Carl Hemstreet. The gas treatment was the Grand Traverse region, is credited used to eradicate peach borers from are forced to drink from stagnant the trees. Orchards visited were those of Or-

near Shelby; Seymour Rider at Crys-Hart, where nearly 40 acres are in ble and poor results. peach trees.

Uncle Billie Hack says his new tonic is no good; all the directions it gives for a display of flowers in connection smaller retail boxes weighing two and are for adults and Uncle Billie says he's never had 'em.—Farm Journal. | agree with it.'

POULTRY

REPAIRING POULTRY HOUSES

Summer is a good time for repairing poultry houses. One of the things that often needs attention is the roof. Poultry buildings are usually constructed with a fairly flat roof, covered with some type of prepared roofing. Roofing materials are durable if they are given proper attention. Every few years they should be covered with a preparation manufactured for that purpose. This is easily applied in summer. Before applying any material of this kind the seams should be carefully nailed down and all holes patched.

Often there are a few loose boards that need to be renailed. If conditions of this kind are allowed to go unrepaired, the house will soon go to ruin and will not afford satisfactory shelter when the weather gets cool. Houses that are given careful attention will last for years, while those that are allowed to go without attention soon deteriorate.

A GOOD LAYING RATION. A subscriber states: "Please give

me a good laying ration for use during the summer. If it needs changing for winter, please state in what respect. We have 125 pure-bred respect. White Langshans that we purchased recently. The people said that they had quit laying so that they were not feeding them anything. The chickens will have the run of five acres of pasture and I have from one to two pails of skim milk daily for them."

When the owner has skim milk to feed to the hens, we would suggest a standard mash made up as follows: 200 pounds ground corn, 100 pounds ground oats, 100 pounds wheat bran, 100 pounds wheat shorts, 50 pounds meat scraps or tankage and five pounds salt. If the milk is not available, we would either add 50 pounds of dried buttermilk or use some other milk feed to take the place of the skim milk. If not, we would double the amount of meat scraps or tankage. For a scratch feed we would suggest 200 pounds corn, 100 pounds heavy oats and 100 pounds of wheat. The mash feed should be kept be-

fore the fowls at all times in selffeeders. It is often desirable to feed a wet mash at noon in order to encourage greater consumption of mash. This is particularly true in summer. A small amount of scratch grain should be fed in the morning and a larger quantity at night. Pains must be taken to get the birds to eat enough mash in summer. In winter they need more scratch grain to help heat their

Our inquirer should not expect to get many eggs from these birds during the next few months. Heavy meat birds are not good summer layers. Birds that are not properly fed and have quit laying should be given some time to build up their bodies before they will start. We are approaching the season of year when the egg supply is normally shortest and many eggs should not be expected in the immediate future. The best fall layers are pullets that were hatched early and that come into lay before cold weather starts. Yearling hens can be expected to lay intermittently during the fall and winter if well fed, but their production will not be so large as that of pullets.

In addition to the feeds suggested above, our subscriber should furnish grit and oyster shell in hoppers where chickens can get at them as desired. The five-acre pasture furnishes green stuff during most of the summer, but also some succulent green feed, such as sprouted oats, should be fed in winter. The above ration will also prove satisfactory for winter pigs. In summer the hens should be encouraged to eat more mash than scratch feed, while in winter they should have slightly more scratch feed than mash.

A FEW MIDSUMMER DON'TS. Don't overlook the mash hoppers.

Mash is necessary to supply protein and thereby keep the hens laying or Don't fail to use a good worm ex-

peller some time during the summer months. Worms multiply rapidly dur-Don't try to crowd more than 100

house. Crowded quarters encourage Don't forget to clean out the range

nouses at least every two weeks. Oftener will be still better. Don't depend on the same range all

summer. If the range houses are moved every few weeks the chickens will be healthier on account of being away from filth and disease germs.

Don't leave the doors of the range houses unlocked at night unless you have a good dog to keep night prowlers away.

CHICKENS NEED FRESH WATER. Plenty of fresh water must not be

overlooked for chickens during hot weather. Good drinking water is essential at all times of the year, but the mortality will be higher in summer than at any other time, if fresh water is not supplied. Chickens that pools or insanitary drinking vessels are apt to contract diseases. Plenty ville Garver at Point Sable, O., R. of fresh water is the cheapest part of Gale & Son, and J. J. Rickert & Son | any ration. Too many people let chickens hunt water wherever they tal Lake, and Weaver Gebhart near can find it. This usually means trou-

> Officer (to couple parked in auto): "Don't you see that sign, 'Fine for parking'?

"Yes, officer, I see it and heartily

OPEN FRUIT AUCTION BUILDING IN DETROIT

The Michigan Central Railroad Company announced the opening of its new fruit auction building, Detroit, recently, also the immediate construction of additional produce stores and offices in what is called the nation's greatest and most modern produce

The new fruit auction and office building is a fine two-story brick structure, 60 feet by 600 feet in length, fitted with auction sales room located on the second floor with a seating capacity of 216 equipped with elevated rostrum, and clerk's tables, desks and seats, sloped as in theater construction so that all present will have a clear view of auctioneer. Special consideration was given to make this room acoustically correct, the ceiling and walls have been especially treated for this purpose.

Two tracks of 28 car capacity serve the platform floor which is fully heated and provided with sufficient floor space to insure the proper display of at least 50 carloads allowing ample aisle space to permit access to each carload lot independently, for inspection and delivery. The second floor in addition to the auction sales room also contains well lighted and ventilated offices now available for rent.

Additional stores and offices are now in course of construction on West Jefferson avenue, adjacent to the produce terminal. The work on this building will be rushed to early completion. These facilities parallel the Michigan Central produce yards, and are served by wide, well paved driveways with convenient entrances and exits at 6th, 8th, 10th and 12th streets. The produce terminal has 22 team tracks of a combined capacity of 635 cars.

One of the most important features of the new terminal, in addition to its nearness to large terminal yards, is the direct train movement terminating in this yard making cars available for prompt team track placement. Through outbound trains are likewise made up at this point insuring expeditious dispatch and more satisfactory dispased of care subject to diver made up at this point insuring extory disposal of cars subject to diversion and reconsignments.

The Little Schemer Druggist: "What kind of soap do you want, lad?"

do it over agin every time.'



Bayer Aspirin

Take without Fear as Told

in "Bayer" Package

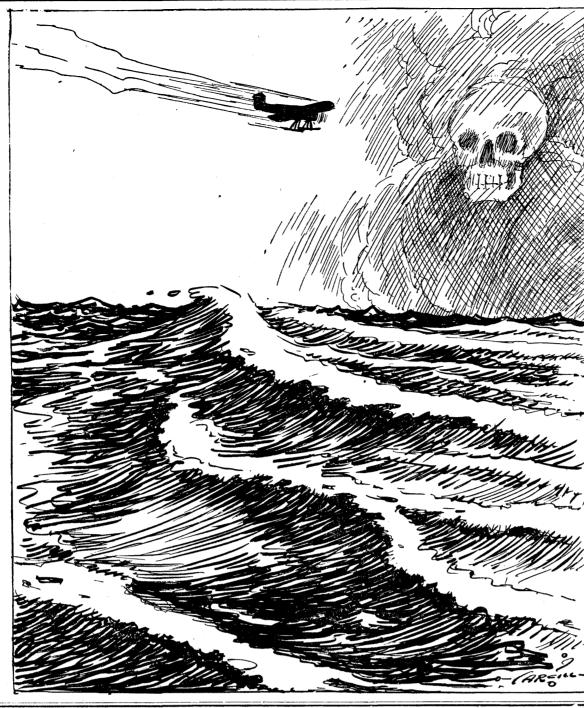


Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds Neuritis Toothache Neuralgia Headache Rheumatism Pain, Pain

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We Learned About Women From Her



WILL GO TO FRANCE

Johnny: "I want some that's got According to the records of the lots a perfume in it so's Ma'll know France convention officer, more than According to the records of the I washed my face an' won't make me 400 Michigan Legionnaires will be on board the Montroyal when that vessel weighs anchor and starts for Antwerp September 9.

> Included in the Wolverine contingent will be the Battle Creek post drum corps and the Jackson post Zouve drill squad. Each of these organizations will number about 40 men. While the time limit for filing reservations closed July 15, it is possible that some of those who have made advance deposits may cancel them, so if there are any readers of this article who now wish to make the trip they are advised to get in touch with the France convention officer at 214 Lincoln building, Detroit, as soon

Proved Safe To Lay Plans for Second Benton Harbor Fruit Fete brought to the courthouse lawn.

second annual fruit festival will be war soldiers who live in this locality announced following a meeting of and obtained it. Of the Hersey G. A local business men and fruit growers R. members but two remain, Rev. H. Wednesday night, R. B. Collis, gen- H. Hall and I. N. Owens. eral chairman, has announced.

a fruit festival each fall as a companion event to blossom week, already famous throughout Michigan. The festival was held in the Naval Reserve Armory and the drill hall was filled with the finest fruit grown Hart Sept. 20 to 24, are beginning to in this part of Michigan. The ex- take shape following a meeting of hibit was free last year and will continue to be a community enterprise.

Kazoo Co. Stages Own Corn Borer Quarantine

To prevent the spread of the corn borer to uninfected townships in Kalamazoo county, all vehicles will be halted when they pass from the quarantined to unquarantined sections of the county.

This patrol work will be carried on for two months in the hope that the county will be able to stamp out tains proven directions. Handy boxes of the borer. At present five townships twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug- in the county are uninfected while 11 gists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. are under quarantine.

Claim Village Owns Cannon at Hersey

Since the disappearance of the Civil war cannon which formerly stood or the courthouse grounds has aroused a discussion as to its ownership, this village wants to state how the cannon

Sometime around 1887 it was received by the G. A. R. of Hersey through one of its members, the late B. F. Corey, who attended a G. A. R. convention. M. A. Lafler and B. F. Gooch, G. A. R. members, also assisted in obtaining the cannon.

When it first came to Hersey it was placed in the woods on the property now owned by N. St. Pierre, and later, when F. McIntyre planted trees on the flats and arranged for its use as a public park, the cannon was brought down there.

Shortly before the World war another change was decided upon. The cannon had no foundation in the park and was sinking into the ground. Citi- others who have made a study of winzens donated a fund to paint the ter sports, will be available in solving

The cannon was never given to the Detailed plans for Benton Harbor's county and will be kept by the village

A year ago it was decided to hold Plans Made for Hart Fair September 20-24

Plans for the fifty-sixth annual Oceana county fair, to be held at the fair board and department superintendents.

There will be \$2,000 in purses for four days of horse racing. An airplane will be on the grounds to make flights. Parachute drops also will be There will be fireworks three made. nights and a vaudeville program every day. Secretary George W. Powers reports concession spaces are being taken up rapidly.

Officers of the fair are: President, George Hawley; vice president, L. S. Platt; secretary, George W. Powers; treasurer, L. P. Hyde; superintendents, livestock department, G. B. Rollins; poultry department, Fred Laros; grain, vegetable, fruit, plants, culi nary, N. M. Leland; educational, Mr. and Mrs. James Billings; speed, M. H. Hunkins.

State Policeman Speeds In Belding; Will Be Tried

Alleged to have sped through the city with his cutout open and to have disregarded traffic signals, Leon Antonsen, member of the state police, will be tried in Lansing on charges preferred against him by Belding police officers

Sheriff's officers did not arrest him after Antonsen is said to have defied officers took the matter to the attorney general. The ruling sent back was to the effect police have no more one else. As the result of an investigation in Belding by Capt. J. C. Cleghorn, in charge of the uniformed

PETOSKEY STARTS WINTER SPORTS CLUB

Preliminary organization work for a club to be known as the Petoskey Winter club was accomplished at a meeting held at the chamber of commerce. The meeting was called by City Manager P. T. Mitchell, who had been named as chairman for Petoskey at the meeting of the Michigan Winter Sports association held here last

W. L. McManus, Jr., president of the state organization, suggested that the main problem at present was formation of an active local club, which within the next 30 days would receive assistance from the state organization in formulating a winter's program. Under this plan, the advice of Arthur W. Stace, of Grand Rapids, and

with neighboring cities. The gathering having chosen the name "Petoskey Winter Club," Chairman Mitchell named H. H. Lucas, Homer Zipp and George W. McCabe as a committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws for adoption at a subsequent meeting. A second committee composed of E. H. Edyvean, Robert Tripp, H. S. Bates, William Adams and C. E. Garvin was named as a membership committee.

ing schedules for competitive contests

A motion to make the dues of the organization one dollar per year was adopted unanimously, the opinion being generally expressed that with the dues at this nominal amount several hundred members, both men and women, can be secured. Application blanks are being prepared for the membership committee and a general campaign to secure as many charter members as possible will be started at

Ionia Streets Are Due For Paving in Spring

Ionia has done no paving on any of its thoroughfares for several years, but petitions have poured into the common council in such a way as to make it sure pavers will be at work there early in the spring. Petitions have been received from frontage owners on North Rich, Yeomans, North Jackson and North Jefferson streets. It is the present intention to prepare the plans and let contracts this winter.

Abandon Rail Line

The Detroit and Mackinac Railway company has been granted a condiional permission by the Interstate Commerce Commission to abandon its 50-mile branch from Oscoda to them, but after many complaints the Comins. The company must offer the line for sale at salvage value to any person willing to undertake its oper ation. If no purchasers appear, the right to violate ordinances than any company will salvage its own road. Decisions were withheld by the commission on the application for the abandonment of the same road's Bay division of the state police, Anton-sen was recommended for an official miles and 14 miles length, respect-

An International Bridge Possible at Port Huron

John L. Harrington, New York engineer, is making plans for an international bridge between Port Huron and Sarnia, Ont., to cost \$3,000,000. Within a short time work will begin on river soundings and surveys and traffic counts. In the meantime the New York engineer will be making a thorough investigation of roads leading to and from both cities. His investigation will take between two and three months, he said, and would entail a cost approximating \$15,000.

The bridge will probably cost about \$3,000,000 and work will begin on it as soon as the surveys and investigations have been concluded and permission has been granted by the war department of the United States and the Canadian parliament, the councils

The usefulness of a bridge at Port Huron is evidenced from the fact that the ferry company has capacity at that point for carrying 8,000 automobiles across the river daily.

Plans involve a span with a 20-foot roadway and an 8-foot walking space and will not be designed for any electrical conveyance traffic. The idea of constructing the bridge at the north end of both cities, Fort Gratiot on this side and Point Edward on the Canadian side, has been discarded and the bridge in all probability would connect Grand River avenue with the downtown district of Sarnia.

The span will be financed by investment bankers and Harrington says that this would undoubtedly include more American than Canadian capital. No stock will be offered the public and the bridge will be strictly a toll proposition.

Holland Merchant Puts \$1 in Bank For Kin of 2427

William Stellema, fruit dealer, has made a novel investment in which his male descendants will participate 500

Stellema has deposited \$1 in one of the Holland banks, accompanied with a deed that the accumulative amount at compound interest cannot be distributed until the year 2427.

The deed also stipulates that only male descendants will be beneficiaries, 75 per cent to be distributed among those living in Michigan at that time and 25 per cent among those living in other states. Before any distribution is to be made, an amount of \$50,000 will be donated for hospital work in Holland.

Stellema has not figured out how much the dollar will accumulate, but it is estimated the amount will run into seven figures. When asked his reason for such an investment he replied, "Somebody must start the ball rolling.

Industrial Lenders May Meet in G. R. in 1928

The American Industrial Lenders' Association, which holds its annual convention at Indianapolis Sept. 14-16, may choose its next national chairman from the ranks of Michigan members. William Young, Philadel-phia, is the present national chairman.

The fact that all of the lending cannon and to build a cement foundasuch problems as locating a skating companies of Grand Rapids as well as tion for it to stand on, and it was rink, ski slide, toboggan slide and Detroit and other smaller cities of other requirements as well as arrang- Michigan are to send complete delegations to the convention a well defined effort is being made to land next year's convention for Grand Rapids.

Ship Owosso Oil

First shipment of oil from the Sun Oil Company's well on the McGuineas property, Shiawassee county, has been completed. The oil is first taken to Owosso and then loaded onto the Ann Arbor railroad which transports it to the Sun Oil refinery at Toledo. The McGuineas well has been averaging about 29 barrels daily during the past month.

SAGINAW FAIR OFFERS \$25,000 IN PREMIUMS

The management of the Saginaw Fair—The Farm Products Show of Michigan will spend \$75,000.00 to present the greatest fair in its history Sept. 12 to 17, both day and night. With increased appropriations making prize awards more liberal than ever before, and with more and better exhibits and entertainment in prospect than in any of the fourteen years of its existence, the great annual exhibition of northeastern Michigan promises to hold its place as the 'world's greatest county fair" and to retain the leadership it has gained and held in recent years.

New features have been added, and are being added daily, while all the popular attractions which have pleased Saginaw fair crowds in the past will be seen again, many of them in enlarged and improved form. W. F. Jahnke, secretary-manager, aided by a capable staff is busily engaged in carrying to completion the most comprehensive and far-reaching plan for a great exposition ever visualized for northeastern Michigan.

Constantly improved and frequently increased in size, the Saginaw fair grounds now offer a home well worthy of the great exposition which is held there annually, and form an attractive center for the agricultural and industrial activities of this section of Michigan. Cash premiums amounting to over \$25,000.00 are offered in the eighteen divisions, showing a cross section of Michigan life and industry, the fair exhibits will range from kitchen products to airplanes presenting vividly the greatness of the state.

Husband-Dear, will you please turn off the radio?

Wife-But it isn't on, dear. Now, as I was saying-

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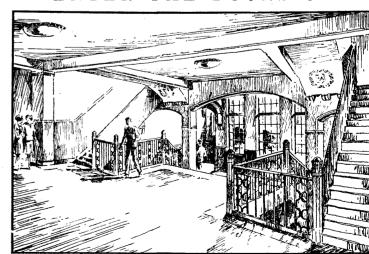


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Four Year Courses: Bachelor of Arts. Bachelor of Science Physical Education for men.

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Also, One Year and Limited Courses.

Freshman Day, Monday, Sept. 19 Enrollment, Tuesday, Sept. 20



200 NEW MONEY MAKERS

DEALERS and AGENTS WANTED

You can make \$500.00 and as High as \$1,000.00 Per Month Demonstrating Our Easy Selling and Wonderful Line of TIRES, TUBES, FLAPS and AUTOMOBILE NECESSITIES and the FAMOUS

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This company earnestly requests immediate report of any such conditions so that we may promptly take care of them.

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All This Week Helen Keyes Stock Co.

> Thursday A very strong comedy "The Girl in the Case"

> > Friday America's Greatest Comedy "Twin Beds"

Saturday Afternoon MERCHANTS NOVELTY MATINEE

Saturday Night "Charleys Aunt"

Sunday. Night "Ten Nights in a Bar Room"

In a Big Tent Theatre

When Buick improves upon Buick —the shadard for

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Buick for 1970 lasteduces a higher standard of heauty and luxury than the world has ever known. Buick interiors are as modish as exquisite drawing-rooms as hannaniously colored -and as everiorable. Buich's new Hishar bodies are k we say without any loss __l-room or road-class

And read a consider small-est details of consequention, where 7. Land has could a g...la Buick ma von Buick. od for the Agai year in a

COMPANY Division of a met Alabas Corporation Sedam . . 4195 to \$1995 Coupes . . 919910 \$1850 SportModuls \$1/95 to \$1525 All prices ore j. c. h. Milet, Nille, govern-ment that to be added, The Chine A.C. financ-ing plan, the most desirence, is available.



Forburger Brothers

Paw Paw 7-17 Cheage

IT ISN'T A HOME **WI**THOUT A TELEPHONE



He (as the guests were leaving): "I'll call you

SHE: (a wee bit ashamed) "But we haven't a Telephone."

HE: "Oh, well, I'll probably see you again some time."

"Some time" very often becomes "NEVER".

Van Buren County TELEPHONE Company

AND YOU CAN HAVE ONE for a few cents a day:

Mark every grave

Order of Publication, STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Product Court for the County of Van Buren.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 6th day of September, A. D.

Present Hon, Wist, Killefer, Judge of Probate. in the matter of the estate of Mary II. Cobb.

H. E. McElheny, administrator, baying filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the abovene of fant for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the ard day of October, A. D. 1927, at teno'clock in the forenous, at said probate. Office, be and is here by adepointed for examining and allowing said a count and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Paldie notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Gobbes News, newspaper printed and circulated in said county,

WM. KILLECER,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of Probate, We are ready for your job

Bring it is toder

"Champion Crank" Had Qualities es Leader

Styling himself "Champion Crank," George Francis Train led a life that places bim among the foremost of American eccentric figures, yet his career shows him to have been a leader and creator of distinction. He made a trip around the world in 80 days as his most notable bid for public notice, but this was preceded and followed by many other unusual accomplishments. The Columbian exposition at Chicago in 1893 did not start off very well and Train announced his purpose to "save" the show. He organized a grand march to the grounds, leading it with a popular belle of the time on his arm, and aroused the West to interest in the enterprise. While the California gold boom was on he created a fleet of 40 sailing ships for the trade. He went to Australia when gold was discovered there and the miners in a revolution attempted to make Train the president of their "republic," but he declined and went to Europe, where he introduced street railways. During the Civil war he took the platform in England for the Union cause and did much to keep that country from recognizing the Confederacy. The war over, he projected the Union Pacific railway, organized the Credit Mobilier to finance it and founded Omaha, where he owned five thousand lots, reckoned later to be worth \$20,000, though fie lost title to them through litigation, in which he was declared insane. He died in New York when he was seventy-six years old. -Don C. Seitz in "Uncommon Americans."

Odd Shapes Taken by Lava From Mauna Loa

Kilauea, on the island of Hawaii, as high as Vesuvius and twice as wide, lies 30 miles from the sea in a mountain range wherein are three dead volcanoes and one partially alive. This last, Mauna Loa, sends, from time to time, streams of lava down its slopes. Some years ago three streams burst forth from the sides of this three-fourths of a mile from Hilo, the chief city of the island. There have been several outbreaks of Kilauea in the last century. In 1840 there was a brilliant eruption of lava, the light of which, it was reported, could be seen a hundred miles away.

Where the lava flowed through the forest it left curious relics in the shape of lava arches, bridges and great vases. These vases were formed by the lava piling itself about some lofty tree trunk, burning away the wood within and killing the upper part of the tree. In the course of time seeds were deposited in the open top, filled with decaying bark, until now there is a gigantic lava vase holding ferns and flowers and vines.

Bit of Colonial History Governors island, in New York, was ceded to the director of New Netherlands in 1637 "in consideration of certain parcels of goods," In 1698 the island was set aside by the assembly as part of the "Denizen of His Majestie's Fort at New York for the benefit of his majestic's governors," and so it became known as Governors island." Governors island was ceded to the United States by the legislature of New York state on February 15, 1800. The island consisted of 69.8 acres. This was found inadequate for the military needs of the department headquarters and the military garrison and in 1820 a further cession was made by the legislature of 103 acres. The island at present has an area of 173

He'd Changed Too

There was an air of unrest in the sitting-room. Jones wanted to read his paper, but Mrs. Jones preferred

He stood it for some time. Then he threw the paper angrily on the floor and faced his wife.

"Look here!" he snapped. "Whenever I'm at home, you're either hammering away at the piano or else your tongue runs on like a mill-race. It wasn't so before we were married. You were quiet enough then."

"Of course I was," retorted Mrs. Jones. "Before we were married you were always holding my hands and I couldn't play, and you kept my lips so busy that I couldn't talk."

Earth's Circumference

The distance around the world was a subject of study by the ancient Greek mathematicians. Aristotle says that mathematicians of his time found that the circumference of the earth was the equivalent of 46,000 miles. It was Eratosthenes (C. 250 B. C.) who first had an accurate idea of the principles of determining this figure. His results were inaccurate, but his method was substantially that which is still employed at the present time. The dimensions of the earth which have been very generally adopted are those of Gen. A. R. Clarke published in 1866.

Expert "Kitchen Police"

A big firm of London caterers keeps a staff of boys whose sole work is peeling potatoes. These boys are so expert that some can peel seventy pounds' weight of potatoes in an hour. Once a year there is a competition in which money prizes are offered for dexterity in potato peeling. Each boy has twenty-eight pounds of potatoes to peel, and the winner usually accomplishes this task in something under twenty minutes. The record belongs to a lad who peeled his quarter hundredweight in eighteen minutes twenty-live seconds.

Insoluble Glue

In order to render glue insoluble in water, even hot water, it is only necessary, when dissolving the glue for use, to add a little potassium bichromate to the water and to expose the glued part to the light. The proportion of petassium bichromate will vary with circumstances, but for most purposes about one-fiftieth of the amount of glue used will suffice.

Freak Roses

The famous blue rose, Veilchenbl...u, has semi-double purple-rose flowers, turning to steel-blue upon opening, with white and dark rose shading. The flowers are not ugly individually, but they are rather trying in the mass. They look best with pale yellow or white varieties beside

Illitoric War Vessel

The Constitution was one of the six war yourds ordered by congress early un 1794 on account of Algerian piracies. It was taunched on October 21, 1797, but not completed of equipped until the following year. At this time the vessel put to sea under Capt. Nicholson for service against the French.

The Cat's Whiskers

A sales girt of a downtown phonograph shop, said a woman came in and ordered half a dozen small-size records. "I asked her," she said, "if they were for her children, but she replied that she played them to entertain her Persian cat."-Detroit

Cat in the Country

A seventa history class, which had just finished studying colonial life was on examination. One of the questions was, "Discuss city life in colonial times." One boy wrote: "There were not many cities, and what there were, were out in the country."

Nothing Without Payment

A lot of people are constantly trying to get something for nothing. They patronize everything that is "free." In the long run, however, they are compelled to recegnize the fact that in one way or another they pay for all they get.-Grit.

Called for Explanation

Wendell, age four, was listening to his mother tell of the wonders of the New Jerusalem. He listened attentively until finally his curiosity could no longer be curbed, "Mother, why is it called 'Gee-rooster-land'? Do roosters grow there?"

Put Fallh in Charm

Modern Japanese children wear a mamoribukura or kinchaku, or charm bag, during their early youth. The bag is made of brocade or damask. It contains a charm designed to protect children from all accidents.

Water in Green Fuel

Cordwood from living trees contains from 25 to 45 per cent water. It takes from 9 to 12 months to season cordwood thoroughly, but the moisture content can be reduced 65 per cent in about three months.

Where Theory Fails

A good picture will never be produced by theories. They generally serve to disguise a poverty of means of expression. In any case they are only put together after the achievement.-Renoir.

Once Capital of Canada

Kingston, Ont., was the capital of Canada from 1841 to 1841. It is situated on the site of the French fort Frontenac, at the head of the St. Law dence river. It was taken by the English in 1762.

The Expressionist

An "expressionist" is a young man in the art line who can depict an abstruct idea perfectly, but cannot be depended upon to draw a recognizable egg.-Detroit News.

Old Form of "Ornament"

Tattooing is one of the most ancient of customs. It has been practiced in many parts of the world and is mentioned in the Bible in the book of Leviticus.

Paradox

The trouble with being thrown on your own resources is that it so often happens when you haven't any. Boston Transcript.

Debt Runs in Family

A Chinaman with a son can always borrow money-the son and his son and his son's son being responsible for the repayment.

And Always the Fool

There is always a good crop of smooth persons who are willing to separate a fool and his money.—Lebanon Reporter:

If Only by Accident

It is straige that people who change their minds so often don't occasionally get a ; cod one.-Boston Transcript.

Dissipated Bees

In autumn bees feeding on overripe plums sometimes become intoxicated, says the Dearborn Independent.

Bound to Be

Talking moving pictures will be an improvement on talking movie patrens.-Atlanta Constitution.

Luck! We believe in luck. The more we can heip a patron, the better the luck.

\$************

-a home jor you in Grand Rapids

Rooms

with bath

\$2.50 - \$2.75

without bath

\$2.00

Garage --- just across the street

Hotel Rowe

"Sav it With Flowers"

One of the many letters

we have Dear Mr. and Mrs. E, B. Eddy: "In behalf of the many relatives we

wish to extend our thanks to you for your

efforts in arranging the wonderful floral

pieces furnished for the funeral of our

loved one, Mathias Jensen. Mr. and Mrs. fra Webster."

When you hear someone complaining about incorrectly arranged, poor, or too high priced flowers, it is because they were purchased some place else than the

> Plahous Greenhouses

Grand Junction, Mich.

ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M. D Physiciae and Surgeon. Office at residence across from Baptist

church GOBLES, MICH

G. M. RILEY, M.D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office House: 1 to 3 p. m. Except Sundays Office at residence Call either phone Gobies, Mi higan

Andson Louge Re. 325, F.& A.M Meetings the First Thursday evening

of each month Visiting Brothers Always Welcome FAYETCHARDS, W. M. Chester H. Merrifield, Sec.

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> DAVID ANDERSON ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

PAW PAW. MICHIGAN Office in Longwell Block

Order for Publication for theCounty of Van Buren.
At a session of sold courthold at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said county

on the 25th day of August A. D. 19.7. Present Kon. Win Killefer, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Eijah Ampey,

Deceased. Listration new constant he alle wance.

c. D. 1927 at ten o'eleck in Herforenson, at said xamming and allowing said account and hearing said petition. It is Eurther Order 4. Thest public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to

It is endered, that fac 21 h day of September,

paper printed and circulated in said county.
W.M. KULLEFER. Judge of Probate. A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of

said day of hearing, in the Gobles News, a news-

WELFARE WORKERS IN BATTLE CREEK SEPTEMBER 14 TO 16

Notable figures in national welfare work, as well as leading men and women in its development in Michigan, will appear on the program of the Michigan State Conference of Social Work at Battle Creek, Sept

General sessions of the conference will be devoted to community organization, health and children's work. All of these subjects pertain to the general theme of the conference-"The Changing Emphasis in Social

Much of the conference will be devoted to institutes and round-table discussions. This plan, it is believed, will be of more practical benefit to workers in specialzed departments.

Among the prominent speakers are: Allen T. Burns, executive director of the American Association of Community Chests and Councils; Howard R. Knight, executive secretary of the American Association of Hospital Social Workers; Albert H. Stoneman, president of the Child Welfare League of America and general secretary of the Michigan Children's Aid society; Francis Hiller, National Probation association; Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the Chicago Council of Social Agencies; Bell Greve, superintendent of the division of charities of the department of public welfare in Ohio; Dr. Donald Armstrong, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; Ira S. Jayne, Detroit, and Malcolm Nichols, secretary of the Milwaukee Family Welfare society.

Four hundred persons are expected to attend the meetings. Programs can be obtained from the secretary, 31 City Hall, Battle Creek.

Ludington Gets Its First Eagle Scout

Clay F. Olmstead, Jr., is the first scout of Pere Marquette council, which includes Mason, Lake and Oceana counties, to achieve eagle scout rank

Scout Olmstead was granted the award recently by the Ludington court of honor at Camp Michawa, council camp on upper Hamlin lake. He is the son of C. F. Olmstead, Sr., Ludington attorney.

DOEMS | GVE 2 1

Le Gallienne's Version of The Rubaiyat

Richard Le Gallienne was much criticized when he made a version of his own of Omar Khavvam, after Fitzgerald's matchless translation. Yet he gave an added beauty and glamor to the Persian poet—time has proved the following letter: that; and many of his quatrains, rendered from literal translations, hold for me an equal magic with those of his predecessor, and I think they are so beautiful that they should not be lost in the hurry of this hour.

In Heaven's blue bowl the wine of morning brims,

little cloud, a rose-leaf, in it power? swims,

Whose sides are space and crusted stars its rims.

ed brim,

"alas!"

Wine is the tender friend of sui-

cides, You drown so softly in its gentle

tides; You know not you are dying, yet vou die:

And love with rose-leaves all the ruin hides.

O listen, love, how all the builders sing!

O sap! O song! O green world blos soming

White as the hand of Moses blooms the thorn,

Sweet as the breath of Jesus comes the Spring.

And many a lovely girl that long hath

Beneath the grass, out in the sun and

Lifts up a daisied head to hear him sing,

Hearkens a little, smiles, and sleeps again.

Yea, love, this very ground you lightly tread,

Who knows! is pillow to some maiden's head;

Ah! tread upon it lightly, lest you wake

The sacred slumbers of the happy dead.

Strange is the riddle of this life of ours!

Who knows the meaning of the heavenly powers? Great Caesar's wounds bleed yearly

in the rose, And flower-like ladies turn again to

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Estelle Is After Pictures



Estelle Taylor, film actress, and wife of Jack Dempsey, is tired of doing nothing on a regular salary. She is quoted as having said: "For an entire year United Artists have religiously abstained from using me in a single picture," adding she wants to work for the pay she is getting or desires her contract broken.

LIVING AND **LOVING**

WHAT IS ROMANCE?..

What is romance? Is it just a it, Mrs. Lee? state of mind and can it be lost when make even the dullest glow with life ing, listening, longing. Sometimes I and interest?

with this young woman who writes me?

romance, the magic transformer of It is what makes you not only do displain, commonplace things into won-agreeable jobs about the house cheer-derfully thrilling events, so elusive? fully, but actually enjoy doing them Is it only a state of mind, and when because they are done for one you pinned down and removed into the love. And when your husband sits routine of everyday life, suddenly as- contentedly smoking in the evening sumes the garb of commonplace los-ing all the glamour of its magic isfied with the situation because he

The thirsty earth drinks morning because I am really very happy, having because I am really very happy and this same romance. Don't let robust because I am really very happy and this same romance in the same romance. months to the man I love with all my exchange thoughts. Men want real Sunday school work. heart. In fact, I love him more, I companionship as well as women, and think, now than I did before we were with it, no matter what you have to The wine-cup is a wistful magic married, and I know he feels the endure in life, you can never be glass, same about me. But, somehow, wholly unhappy.

Wherein all day old faces smile and somewhere, I am disappointed.

'I notice that gradually we are Dead lips press ours upon its scent- drifting into a mode of living that first cousins is forbidden. pertains only to our physical well-Old voices whisper many a sweet being. It's money questions, it's cooking, the food, cleaning and a dip it with an outward motion instead thousand and one things that occupy of drawing it towards one. The soup our minds and fill our conversation, is then taken from the side, not the removing us far from the world with- end, of the spoon.

in which we dwelt so happily before the days of practical affairs. Of lines. course, Mrs. Lee, I love to do these things for my husband. I want always to give him all the things he likes and wants. But is that all that men do want from their wives? Is

"When my husband sits in his brought to earth or does it not rather transfigure the dull things of life and face, I sit quietly beside him wonder-bish for your own premises." feel like a bird caught and impris-What would you say is the matter oned in a cage. What is wrong with A WIFE."

Have you enough to do to occupy heart and mind? Romance is not "Dear Mrs. Lee: Tell me, why is elusive, my dear. It is ever present has your companionship, and his brick and will be two stories and base-"I am only wondering, Mrs. Lee, work is worth while because of you

In some states marriage between

The proper way to eat soup is to

Scott and Frost's Last Photos



This is the last photo taken of Gordon Scott and Jack Frost before they took off from the Oakland, Cal., airport for Honolulu. Together with the yellow. occupants of the Miss Doran plane, they failed to arrive in Hawaii. In this picture, Mrs. George Hearst is seen wishing them good luck. Left to right: Scott, Mrs. Hearst, Frost and George Hearst.

Holland Will Have Chicago Synod Oct. 11-12

October 11 and 12 are the dates set for the fourth annual Chicago synodical conference to be held in Winants chapel at Hope college.

Dr. W. W. White of New York will conduct devotions at each session and deliver the evening addresses. The central theme will be: "The Holy Spirit and the Truth."

The Chicago synod of the Reformed Church in America represents the classes of Chicago, Grand Rapids, Holland, Illinois, Kalamazoo, Muskegon and Wisconsin. The classes combined represent 120 churches. About 250 delegates are expected to attend. The speakers will include several prominent ministers connected with the

Middleville to Have Free Chautauqua Again in 1928

The musical by the Tri-Clef trio and a lecture by Milton Simpson concluded Middleville's sixth annual free chautauqua. The four and one-half days of high class entertainment brought the best talent available in chautauqua work and each performance was attended by huge crowds of appreciative persons from miles around.

The "Junior Town" children in costume, accompanied by their leader, Miss June Milyirich, visited every business place in town and gave their yells and songs in appreciation of the splendid free entertainment provided by them for the community.

A contract has been signed again for a free chautauqua in 1928, which will be a five-day affair. Although many farmers and country organizations around Middleville have offered financial assistance no money will be received from persons outside of the village, with the business men, leading societies and public spirited citizens of Middleville behind the movement.

Urges Motorist's Help Keep State Roads Clean

Dumping of rubbish and debris along the country highways must stop, said A. L. Burridge in commenting on the careless strewing of paper and otherwise defacing the state trunk

"Remember that when you throw division engineer pointed out. not save it and throw it into your furnace at home where it makes fine fuel or dump it into the garbage can.

It has been suggested rubbish receptacles be placed along the state trunk lines for use of motorists. An intensive campaign also has been strated for cleaning up all state trunk

Holland Church Will Get \$20,000 Addition

First Methodist Episcopal church is building a \$20,000 addition to its edifice, to meet the growing needs of the church. The annex will be built of ment. It will be equipped with a new

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Important Trifles

In making sauces to accompany hot or cold asparagus or other vegetables, use some of the vegetable water for the liquid called for in the recipe. Hollandaise, boiled salad dressing and mayonnaise are all improved by the vegetable liquid.

Saving the Broom

The life of a broom may be increased quite materially and the task of sweeping made much easier if the sweeper will form the habit of turning the broom after every few strokes so that the straw on each side of the handle will be toward the sweeper an equal share of the time. As most of the wear is on the side toward the sweeper the turning operation wears the straw down evenly all the way across, gives more sweeping area and prevents the wearing down of the straw at one side and curling up like the toe of an old shoe at the other. The operation is performed quite unconsciously after the first two or three

New parasols which are said to complete the summer costume are made of women straw, novel leather and taffeta. Among the silk many models are pleated, shirred and tucked

Press Curtain Edges

After taking curtains from the stretchers always go over the edges with a hot iron. They will be much more even and show the pull of the pins less if the curtains are removed and pressed when the edges are still a little damp.

Do It Now

Stockings washed immediately upon being removed from the feet will give better service than if the perspiration is allowed to remain in them. rotting the fabric. White stockings should be dried in the dark to avoid turning

Au gratin means with bread crumbs as in scalloped dishes.

Youth and Life

A Clearing House for Boys and Girls and Their Problems By BOYD R. SWEM

Many Jobs choose. A vocation is not the only thing a youth has to choose, but it is one of the most important. And in vocations are open to the modern

These questions are so complicated that it is no wonder that many "duck" and let them pass by without putting up a ghost of a fight to answer them. to take him from door to door, that he might inspect each and select his preference. There weren't many then. Today books on vocation tell us there are upward of 14,000 different and definite vocations open to us. How can we unscramble such a

Boiling It Down

Well, in the first place, there are not that many in which any one person would be interested. Perhaps a few of my readers may be interested in "taxidermy." A large majority could pass it up without a glance. So with lexicography, sheriff, stenotypy (now about off the list) and any

In the second place, there are many vocations which are not open to you until you have already chosen your field and climbed a good way in it. must already have chosen newspaper work and spent years in the field. The supreme court judge must have chosen law and worked up from the ground, step by step. And the factory manager had to get his experience in the shop.

In the third place, there are many Last week I wrote that intelligent jobs which you cannot definitely choosing demanded a knowledge of choose; you must be chosen. These the paths there are among which to are the political jobs. They are an important group. Politicians are often denounced and looked down upon, but we need them, and if chosen with this field the problem becomes "What high motives the field is an honorable kind of jobs are there which one may one. But the method of hiring politi-What different types of cal employees makes them a special class when it comes to choosing one's

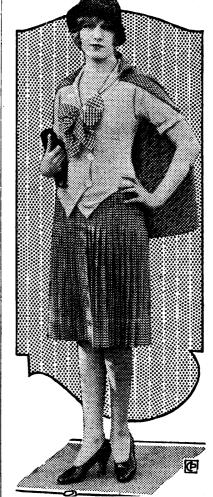
occupation in life. Then of course, there are jobs suited to women only, and jobs suited to men only. There are jobs open only to boys and girls, and jobs open only Benjamin Franklin's father was able to grown-up men and women. All these things narrow your field down through the various available trades, till it begins to come within your comprehension.

> To carry the analysis further, there are jobs not offered in your town (such as lake fishing in an inland community) and those that are availin your town. Jobs open only to college graduates, and jobs in which no college graduate would be content. Jobs requiring a strong body but not great mental skill; and those of the opposite type. Jobs which you must travel to accept, and those that permit you to live at home. Jobs that keep you out of doors, and those that pin you down to a desk and chair.

Now, if you begin to study yourself, your abilities, your training, your likes and dislikes, your financial resources, etc., you will soon see that you can boil down the situation to a limited number of vocations in which For example, the newspaper editor YOU would possibly be interested. These you can study closely and from them choose wisely.

It won't be easy, it will take time; but it is worth the effort. Boys and girls, go to it. If I can be of any help to you, call upon me. Address me at Creston Station, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dashing Suit



By Mme, Lisbeth.

pictured which is suitable for early tinguishable. fall days.

length, the skirt is pleated with the what browned by age, however.

pleats stitched to fit about the hips. The vest fits snugly and is finished by the bow tie and fastened by large pearl buttons.

A jaunty black felt hat and black patent slippers and sunburn hose complete the costume. Esther Ralston posed.

Style Whimsies.

Nose veils are increasingly popular. The version best liked is made in one circular piece to be slipped over the crown of the hat, falling below the brim. Another is the partial veil with embroidered edge. It tapers from shading the eyes to narrow points caught together at the back. Still another is made to effect ear tabs. It edges the hat brim and covers the ears in points. On an untrimmed hat these veils act as trimming.

A one-sided effect in the sleeves was noted in a Paris house, one being gathered, the other fitted.

Chanel shows some colored lace frocks embroidered with small beads and tiny three-cornered scarf of the

same material. Ludington Man Finds Picture of Custer

An original photograph of Gen. George Armstrong Custer has been resurrected by Justice Henry Seeba of Ludington.

The picture was a gift from the general to Mr. Seeba's mother more than 60 years ago when she lived in Monroe, Custer's home town. It shows the famous Indian fighter in uniform. His long hair was pushed back and hung down his back. The A dashing little three-piece suit is famous mustache and goatee are dis

On the back of the picture are It comprises a skirt, cape and tie of printed the following words: "Bowls black and white pin checked wool, and by, artist, Monroe, Mich." The pic a vest of beige faille. The cape is hip ture is in fine condition. It is some

WITH WOMEN of TODAY

Industrial Hygiene in Ecuador

A law recently passed in Ecuador forbids the employment of women and children under the age of 18 years in work where white lead or other poisonous coloring substances are used, in the manufacture and handling of explosives or inflammable materials, and in heavy manual labor. Women workers are to be given four weeks' leave before childbirth and six weeks after childbirth, during which period their employers shall pay 50 per cent of their salary. Employers are not permitted to dismiss pregnant women without legal reason.

Leads in Mine Fight

Miss Amenda Smenda, 19, of Robyville, near Adena, O., who quit her job in a steel mill last May to become a picket in the coal mine strike to aid her father and brother, union miners, has become a leader of the women fighting for the union cause.

Headed by a Woman

The head of the civil government of the Island of Sark, located in the English channel off Guernsey, is a woman, Mrs. Dudley Beaumont.

Edits Legal Magazine Mme. Kraemar-Bach, one of the leading women lawyers of Paris, is a



MISS AMENDA SMENDA

cation called "Feminine Information." She declares women make mistakes because they do not know the law. She is also the author of a book entitled "Legal Inequalities Between Men and Women.'

Women Win

In Gwozdziec, Poland, this year, specialist in maritime and civil law only women were elected to the town and joint edtor of a monthly publ- council.



Week of September 11

General Conditions for Week-Precipitation throughout the week for most parts of the state is expected to be somewhat above the seasonal normal. However, it is not likely that the rain areas will be evenly distributed. There will be some severe and sudden changes in the weather during the course of the week beginning September 11, including thunder, rain, hail and wind storms. Temperatures during this period will probably average up about normal, but there will e some cool and some warm spells. The heaviest precipitation of the week will fall between the 12th and 14th and the coldest weather of the week will fall during the last half.

Detailed Weather Forecast-The week opens in Michigan with temperatures below the seasonal normal and the skies generally clear.

About Monday the temperatures will have warmed up, probably reaching its highest point for the week about Tuesday. Between Monday and a hand on my sleeve. I stopped and Wednesday there will be numerous electrical, wind and rain storms in terly silent. many parts of the state. The rains will be copious in many counties; perhaps too much for the general needs of the farmer at this time.

During the latter days of the week temperatures will be on the downward trend reaching a minimum point for this week between Thurs day and Saturday.

By the last day of this week weath er conditions will again become unsettled and threatening in most parts of the state. Rainfall will not be as general during the passage of this storm center as it is expected to be during the first half of this present week, still there will be some heavy falls in scattered local sections.

Oceana Grower Takes 360 Quarts of Cherries From 1 Dikeman Tree

Benton Gebhart, owner of one of the largest acreages of sweet cherries I waited for what seemed an inter-in Oceana county, located on US-131, minable length of time. The air was or Christmas Tree ave., as it is better very still and, peering through the known, has trees on his farm of the gloom I could just distinguish, some Dikeman variety that are 30 years old, from which he is taking 350 line of the great viaduct rising some eighty feet and carrying the road quarts of sorted cherries from a sin- across the ravine. I suppose not more gle tree.

with fruits for years and he has per- to catch the slightest sound. fected a method whereby he says he is able to hold his cherries longer on the trees than they are being held elsewhere in western Michigan.

Suddenly the night air was torn by the piercing shriek of a police whistle. At the same instant the sound of undergrowth crackling and elsewhere in western Michigan.

U. W. No. 802-9-5-1927

ALLEVIATE YOUR ATTACK.

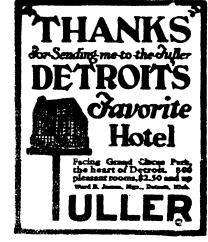
What is a Diuretic?

One Can't Feel Well When Kidneys Act Sluggishly.

> THE part played by the kidneys and their importance to bodily health should be clearly understood. Sluggish kidneys do not thoroughly cleanse the blood of poisonous wastes. Such impurities are apt to make one dull, tired and achy with often a nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizziness. A common warning of imperfect kidney action is scanty or burning excretions. Doan's Pills aid the kidneys their eliminative work. 50,000 users have publicly recommended Doan's. Ask vour neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.



"They've arrested the chauffeur," said the Commissioner to me. "He's handcuffed and inside the car."

"Splendid," I replied.

Having crossed the road, we plunged into a deep and narrow gully and I soon found myself crawling cautiously after the Commissioner down a very steep bank studded with trees and undergrowth. So far, all was The chauffeur was a Japanese and the Center must have fallen into the trap. I looked over my shoulder but saw no further sign of the detectives. Rustlings to my right and left, however, showed me that they had spread out and were descending the side of the ravine in a line about ten yards apart. I stumbled on, the protest. way growing darker and darker at every step, till presently the Commissioner, who was just ahead of me, laid we both listened. Everything was ut-

We were now at the bottom of the It was very narrow, and the opposite side sloped up equally steeply in front of us. Without a word, the Commissioner turned sharply to the right and walked down the center of the ravine, or rather moved from tree to tree. I followed him closely, haltthat we were not observed. We proceeded about fifty yards, and the Commissioner stopped finally. Turning to me, he put his mouth to my ear and whispered:

"Stay here, M. Quexter; the cave are about twenty yards further on," and he pointed to where a darker patch than the surrounding blackness showed on the side of the ravine, a little way ahead. "Don't move," he went on, "till you hear the second which "

"Right," I answered, and he glided

I stayed there in an agony of impatience. I longed to follow him but dared not disobey his orders. It was his show. I was merely an onlooker.

distance ahead, the vast shadowy outthan five minutes could have passed Mr. Gebhart has experimented as I stood there straining my ears

giving way before the passage of several heavy bodies was audible.

Some one dashed past me from be hind, breathing heavily as he ran, and I saw that he was a gendarme in uniorm. Then I saw the flash of an elecric torch, and a moment later came a

hout in French.
"Hands up, I arrest you in the

The rest of the sentence was drowned by a fusillade of shots fired obviously from an automatic pistol, and sounding, in that narrow, gloomy valley, like a burst of machine-gun fire. Next there came a hoarse cry from the darkness in front of me, fol-

owed by more shots. This was too much for me. I abandoned my post and plunged forward in the direction of the sound. I urged my way onwards, but in a few moments I rounded a large bush and at the same instant came into violent contact with a heavy body proceeding in the opposite direction. We crashed to the ground and rolled into the bush, the pistol being knocked from

my hand. I was underneath for a second and could do nothing, but the bush gave way beneath our weight and we fell again some two or three feet, twisting as we fell so that I came out on top. A voice from the darkness of the bush appraised me of the identity of my an-

"Curse you," he swore in good round English.

CHAPTER SIXTY-ONE

It was the voice of the man from London who had taken so prominent a part in the discussion at the chalet. Without further words, I grappled with him. We fought savagely in the pitch darkness, entangled with the bush into which we had fallen, confused and panting. He got a grip on my collar, but in the struggle it gave way, and he tore a great piece of it with a rending sound. I was baffled by the darkness, unable to judge the exact whereabouts of my opponent, but as my collar went I found him, and my arms closed about his knees He crashed again heavily, ripping the coat still more in his fall and it flashed across my mind incongruously, as I heard it tear, that after all it wasn't my coat, though I was sorry for its owner, whoever he might be. I held on grimly, though my opponent kicked and struggled furiously, and a moment later lights were flashing round us. Somebody stampeded heavily past me; the man I was holding gave a groan; then came a voice in French:

"Keep still or I fire." There was a sharp metallic click, followed by another oath in English. Then a hand was laid on my shoulder, and the welcome tones of a gendarme

fell upon my ear.

"It's all right, Monsieur. We've got him, thanks to you."

I loosened my grip and stood up. The light of a torch held by one of the gendarmes showed me a group of three persons, consisting of the Com-missioner, the prisoner and one of the detectives, who had clapped the "Sergeant Kreuser will conduct those handcuffs on him and was holding him fellows to St. Antoine.† We will con-

a long blast.

Meanwhile the Commissioner

"Take the prisoner to the road, Jean. And shoot if he tries to escape."

I looked at the Englishman. His face was sullen, but he had ceased to "Do says?"

quietly." at me in amazement. "It's the mad patient from Doctor Kuntz's Home." "En route," said the gendarme be-

side him, taking his arm and leading him away. He went like one dazed, as I fol-

reached the cave."
"Did they hit anybody?"

They were two small opencaves. ings in the side of the ravine, some persons whom I could not distinguish n the darkness. The Commissioner flashed his torch upon them.

"Who have you there, Sergeant?" he rapped out.

A burly gendarme in plain clothes

moved up as we approached.
"Two men, Mansieur le Commis-saire," he replied briskly, "the Japanese and another, nationality at present unknown, but he is not a Swiss.'

"Is that all?"

"Oui, Monsieur le Commissaire," said the gendarme. "There was no I looked quickly toward the pris-

oners and my heart sank.
In the light of the Commissioner's torch I could see two men. One was

a little Japanese whom I recognized as one of the Center's innumerable servants, the other was a short, thickto have seen.

The Center was not there.
"Is there no one else"? I said argently to the Commissioner. "Who brought these men to the caves? Where is Finckelstein?"

The unknown prisoner, overhearing my words, burst into a loud laugh. "Disappointed, are you? Not quite so clever as you thought," he said. You set a trap to catch an eagle and you have caught a crow, in the per-was. At my feet lay a pair of hand-son of your humble servant." And, cuffs. I picked them up and gave drawing himself up to his full height, he bowed as gracefully as his hand-

cuffed wrists would allow. dismay. "Surely the Center must be

The prisoner looked me up and

" he said, "it's the mad pa-Quite bright for a police of-It's unfortunate that you tient. ´ missed the big game, and I suspect that M. Finckelstein, for whom you seem to be so anxious, will be put to "It's the next village down". considerable inconvenience for this night's work '

I turned to the Commissioner.

"Claypole has somehow failed." "Evidently," he replied grimly. "We ave, as the prisoner says, captured only the smaller fry. We will make sure of them, anyway.

He blew three more blasts on his whistle, and in a few moments there came from the undergrowth sounds of crackling, and then there appeared in front of us some half dozen police officers in a variety of plain clothes.

The Commissioner questioned them rapidly. They replied to the effect that they had watched the caves since midday and that no one except the persons already captured had come I listened to their tale with increasing anxiety. At its conclusion the Commissioner turned to me.

"You recognize the prisoners?"
"Yes," I answered dully. "They are members of the Ring."

"Well, that's better than nothing," said the Commissioner. "They seem to be a pretty desperate lot."

His eyes, as he spoke, rested on one of the gendarmes, who was standing with a white, strained face and loose, swinging right arm.

CHAPTER SIXTY-TWO

He gave directions to the burly ergeant regarding the safe bestowal of the prisoners and the aid to be given to the injured gendarme, while stood beside him with my head in a whirl. I kept repeating to myself, "The Center has not come. The Center has not come. What shall we do?"

In my mind's eye I could see the scene so shortly to be enacted, if it were not already in progress at the Klinik of the infamous Kuntz. The smiling impassive Japanese in his native costume, the white-clad servants struggling with an unmasked and desperate Claypole, helplessly awaiting some ingenious doom.

A touch on my shoulder aroused

"We must get back to Geneva,
Monsieur," said the Commissioner.

("Sergeant Kreuser will conduct those sider our next step as we go.

"C'est vous, alors?" said the Commissioner. "Well done, Monsieur. Are you hurt?"
"No, thanks," I replied. "Where are the others?"
"We've got them in the cave," he said, and picking up the whistle hanging from his neck by a cord he blew a long blast.

"I assented briefly. Now that the shock of the discovery was passed, my brain was at work again, busy with attempting to find a way to rescue Claypole before it was too late.

We set off again up the ravine toward the road. The moon was higher now, and in its faint light the columns of the viaduet showed like lean store.

of the viaduct showed like lean stone I went down and groped for the fingers pointing to the stars. We pistol which after some search I scrambled up slowly, for the way was found close to the remains of the very steep, the prisoners and their very steep, the prisoners and their guards following in our wake. When we were still some twenty yards from turned to the gendarme, saying in the top I heard a sharp whirring French: of a big engine starting to life. "What's that?" I said to the Com-

missioner.
"I don't know," he answered.

Quick, we must find out." He hastened his stride and in a few you understand what he moments we were standing panting I asked. "You'd better go and breathless on the top of the rauietly."

vine at the edge of the road.

"My God!" he exclaimed, staring The Commissioner strained his eyes through the darkness, and I heard unmistakably the sound of a car in

the direction of the viaduct.
"Look," cried the Commissioner.
I saw the flash of headlights and the dim outline of a car on the vialowed the Commissioner.

"Where are Mr. Claypole and the Center?" I inquired.

"Where are Mr. Claypole and the headlights flashed on and off, and it was gone in a second, swallowed up "Come to the caves," said the Commissioner. "My men have got them, I think. The gang were in the lookout and fired on me before I changed to a dull roar as he cut out was gone in a second, swallowed up the exhaust.

My attention returned to the Com-"I don't think so," he replied.
We had by this time arrived at the ing copiously to himself, but still I did not understand what had happened.
"The Japanese chauffeur," he ex

four feet high and screened by claimed, "Nom d'un nom! I left him bushes. Outside stood a number of in his car and that fool Georges has let him go."

"What do you mean?" I exclaimed. "The man was handcuffed." "God knows!" cried the Commis-

sioner, "but he's got away somehow. Where's the car?"

I looked up and down the road, a faint broad ribbon of dull gray, against the surrounding gloom. There was no car to be seen, but something black lay huddled on the ground. We approached it and the Commissioner flashed his torch. Crumpled up was the body of a gendarme in uniform. The Commissioner bent over and touched him on the shoulder, but he did not move. He turned the light on to his face.

"It's Georges," he muttered.
"Is he badly hurt?"

The Commissioner examined him in silence and then said: "He's still breathing, but he's had a nasty blow," set man whom I could not remember and he pointed to the neck, on which a dull, livid bruise was beginning to form. "I know that trick," he contniued. "He was struck on the carotid artery with the side of the hand. It's a Japanese trick and I've known it to kill a man. Help me.'

He bent down and we removed the gendarme to the border of the road. My foot, in doing so, struck some-thing hard, and after depositing the gendarme I went back to see what it

them to the Commissioner.

"The devil!" he exclaimed. "He must have slipped his bracelets. These are marvelous.

By this time several more detectives had appeared from the ravine. The Commissioner told them to attend to Georges and then follow us to Cartigny. Having given his set off ourselves at a run. Having given his orders, we "What are you going to do?"

"Telephone to La Plaine," he said. "It's the next village down the road. They may just be able to stop him there if we're quick, but I doubt it."

A few minutes' hard running brought us to the village which we had left but a short half hour before Two plain-clothes men were still seated at the safe beneath the vine

"The telephone," gasped the Com-issioner. "Put me through to La missioner. Plaine."

They had evidently been dozing for they rose clumsily to their feet and one of them overturned his wine.

"Quick, you fools!" said the Commissioner impatiently. "It's urgent."
One of them lumbered into the house and I heard the telephone bell

A moment alter there came a voice: You're through, Monsieur le Com-

The Commissioner dashed into the cafe and disappeared, and I caught snatches of the conversation from where I stood.

"Yes, yes— It's Monsieur le Com-nissaire Dubois. Yes—stop all cars passing through your village immediately. Look for a big, closed six-seater Peugeot, probably running without lights. What's that? Good! I'll hold the line."

There was silence for a couple of minutes, then the Commissioner's voice took up the conversation once

"Yes, yes. Dubois speaking. Just now, did you say—not two minutes ago? Is he badly hurt? Very well, sergeant—not your fault. We may have him yet."

I heard the click of the receiver re-placed, and the next instant he was

†St. Antoine, the ancient prison in the center of the old city, in which Lucheni, the murderer of the Empress Elizabeth, wife of Franz Joseph, languished till he died.

(To be continued)

CHAPTER SIXTY-THREE "He's got through," he said briefly. "What's more, he ran down a gen-darme who tried to stop him and the man's badly hurt."

"He's no fool," said the Commis-oner. "He'll be across the French frontier by now, through Frangy. There he can double around the Jura at Bellegarde and head straight for But he's bound to return to Switzerland in order to report to the Center. We will wern all the frontier stations, but it won't be easy to catch

him. Back to Geneva now. Then I can get to work."

We entered his car and were soon running back to the Hotel de Ville.
On the way I urged the danger to which Clausela was sorrosed.

which Claypole was exposed.

"We'll do all we can," said the Commissioner. "I'll get through at once to the police at Basle.".

Back in Geneva I could not refrain from admiring the way in which the

from admiring the way in which the little man went to work. Now that there was an immediate problem to be faced, he discarded completely the red tape which had so bound and hampered him at our first meeting. He vas everywhere at once, telephoning, dictating telegrams, reporting on the night's work, and generally stirring up the sleepy office into a ferment of activity.

He had asked me to wait in his private room, ordering me a drink and saying that if I wanted occupation I should find something of interest in

the left-hand top drawer of his desk. I waited as it seemed for hours, sipping brandy and soda and trying to keep calm. To pass the time and with an idea that it might help me to keep cool enough for the work in hand, I opened the top drawer of the Commissioner's desk and found, lying on the top of a page of papers. the top of a mass of papers, a large photograph, which on closer inspec-tion proved to be a reproduction, magnified to three times its size, of

the famous handkerchief.
I switched on the reading lamp and at down to examine the photograph. It did not take me two minutes to see how the message had been concealed, and I marveled at the ingenuity of the method. The handkerchief, as I have said, was an ordinary hemstitched one of white linen, and the message was in the stitching round the borders. The stitching was in two rows. It began in the left-hand top corner of the outer row, ran right round the handkerchief, and then started on the inner row. It was written in the ordinary Morse code, the dots and dashes

"Can't we stop him in Geneva," I being recorded by means of the a longer one for a dash. Their un-even length was easily apparent in the photographic enlargement, though the stitching on the handkerchief it-self had not seemed to be in any way unusual. Each letter of every word had been marked by the police in red ink on the photograph beneath the combinations of dots and dashes. The whole message, which was written in English, ran as follows: (To be continued)

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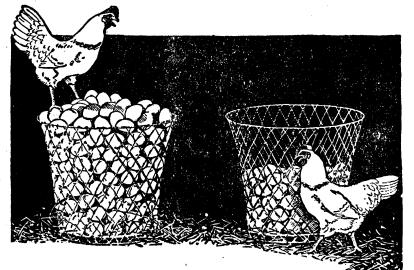
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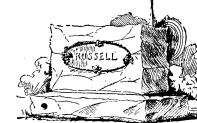
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