LOCAL BREVITIES

Hunting licenses at News office. Abbie and Paul Wilcox are attending Albion college.

Carleton Rendel is attending an electrical school in Chicago.

Rev. Haves has a new Chevrolet sedan purchased of Harrelson.

Gerald Powers and girl friend visited at Frank Powers, Sunday.

We would like to hear of doings of former students of Gobles high. Dr. and Mrs. Riley and Dr. Allen

and friend were in Ann Arbor one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Post of Gary, Ind. spent Sunday night with their mother, Mrs. C. Post.

Bonnabell Styles, Greta Sackett Glenn Alway and George Travis have entered Kalamazoo college.

Madge Churchill is attending Western State Teachers College and Emma Thayer, Kalamazoo Business

Fred Grove has sold his home here to Mr. and Mrs.EmilSchwiecker and have moved to the Young house east of the furniture store.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Allen of Mancelona and Mrs. William Hooker and children of Wayland spent Tuesday at the home of Charles Petty.

L. Born and family of Allegan, H. Wood and family of Bangor and Mrs. Percie Schneider and children spent Friday evening at Belle Bush's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Post of Kalamazoo spent the week end at Fay White's and Mrs. John White from near Paw Paw spent Friday with them.

Marian Rendel, Doris Shirley, Eva Carpenter and Tressa Wauchek are attending Western Teachers College at Kalamazoo, formerly Western Normal.

J, C. Gamboe was called Sunday forenoon to bring in a wreck from east of Covey Hill, which gave him a chance to try out his new wrecker just installed. His ad shows a picture of the car and wrecker coming in.

Fred Haines, wife and children of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers. Mr. Haines is auditor for the Grand Rapids Varnish Company with whom Mr. Powers was associated for many years.

The Pike's Peak Daily News reports that Annabelle Adriance made the ascent of the Peak September 5. On the same day the paper reports that Reed Chency of Gobles made the top in his little old Ford. So Gobles people are advertising the home town daily somewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson and daughter of BerrienSprings, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Adams of Keeler, Mrs. James Saunders and H. Johnson of Bangor, F. J. Austin and Mrs. Beck spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Metzger. All declared them royal entertainers.

Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10:00 o'clock. Morning Worship, 11:00 Evening Services, 7:30 Your Pastor,

Rev. S. W. Hayes Order of Publication,

STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate 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, Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate. in the matter of the estate of Mary H. Cobb.

H. E. Mc Cheny, administrator, having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance there of and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of October, A

D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of Probate,

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

Miller-Anderson

A very pretty informal wedding took place last Thursday, Sept. 15 to the home of W. E. Miller, when their daughter, Mable J. was united in marriage to Allen E. Anderson. The ceremony, which was witnessa few friends was performed by the Rev. Torrance Phelps of the Congregational church of Kalamazoo. The house was beautifully decorated with golden-rod and marigolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are taking a short wedding trip, and upon their return will make their home at 1451 Maple St., Kalamazoo. The bride attended Gobles high school for two years, but moved with her parents to Kalamazoo where she finished high school and attended college, graduating in 1925.

The groom is Traffic Manager for the Bryant Paper Co. of Kala-

The News extends congratulation: and best wishes.

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

Whereas, default has been made in the terms and conditions of that certain real estate mortgage hereinafter described, by the non-payment of two amortization in stallments of thirty-three and no 100 dollars (\$33.00) each, due March 6th, 1927 and September 6th, 1927 respectively. the amount due and unpaid at the date here. of for such delinquent installments, and interest thereon, being sixty-seven and 43_100 Dollars (\$67.43).

Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage made by Mary Brooks, mortgagor, to the Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul, State of Minnesota, mortgagee, dated March 6, 1918 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for VanBuren County, Michigan on March 22nd, 1918 in Liber 118 of Mortgages on page 556, will be foreclosed, and the lands and premises therein, and hereinafter described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said mortgage debt, with interest, costs, taxes and statutory attorney fee, sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Paw' Paw, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan, on Saturday, the 17th day of December, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Cen tral Standard Time.

The mortgaged lands to be seld are described as follows, to_wit:

"The northwest quarter of the south. west quarter (NW1-4SW1.4) of Section number Three (3) in Township One (1) South, Range Fifteen (15) West, Van Buren County, Michigan" Said sale is to be made subject and in-

ferior to the unpaid principal of the said mortgage to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul amounting to nine hundred sixty-eight and 30-100 Dollars (\$968.30) and accrued interest thereon.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL

Mortgagee

St. Paul, Minnesota. Dated September 12, 1927. GORDON BREWER, Attorney for Mortgagee, Bronson, Michigan

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Cour 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 13th day of September, A.D. 1927. Present, Hon. Wm Killefer, Judge of Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of RoyD, Perkins Cecil M. Perkins having filed in said cour his petition, praying for reasons therein stated that administration of said estate be granted to Ellis Simon or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered. That the 10th day of october, A.D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. ing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in saidCounty.

WM, KILLEFER, Judge of Probate.

Wrong Appellation

We call a foolish person a "goose" probably for the same reason we call a smart person "a wise old owl." The owl is, in fact, one of the stupidest of birds, while the goose is in reality one of the smartest. The goose can find its way home across a hundred miles of country and it can be trained to do tricks as easily as any other bird or animal.

Famous Chairs

One of the most beautiful chairs in the world is the chair of Dagobert. king of the Franks, who died in the year 638. It is made of cast and chiseled bronze of very fine workmanship. But St. Peter's chair at Rome is said to be the most ancient and interesting piece of furniture in ex-

Unkind Explanation

The old songs are best because nobody sings them any more.-El Paso

BASE LINE

Mr and Mrs. Will Pullin are driving a new Whippet.

ed by only immediate relatives and supper with them. Saturday night, and often work hard and so with his

Mrs. Frank Frank Forster of Mer- the question. son, Mrs. Elmer Forster and child-W. A. Jacobs of South Haven.

The Hunsberger and Myers families of South Bend, Ind. have been

Harley Merriam and M. Wilmot and family visited Sunday afternoon with Otto Lewis and family in Ot-

Mrs. Robert Banks and mother and Glen Woodruff and wife were in Kalamazoo last week and called on Mrs. Clair Woodruff at Old Borgess hospital, who is recovering from an appendicitis operation.

BELL CORNERS

Frank Daniels spent Sunday at Cliff Daniels of Bloomingdale.

Mrs. Lillian Goodman and Mr. Watson of Kalamazoo called at Ed Carter's Thursday evening.

Lee Carter and family were Sunday visitors at Lem Dornan's at

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walters made a business trip to South Bend Friday.

Sunday at Lovell Cook's of Bloom-

Walters home. Aldo Wilcox of Niles was an over

Sunday guest at Orley Ayers. Mr. Taylor has rented his farm to a Mr. Oman who expects to move Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs.Glen Markillie were in Paw Paw Sunday to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. H. M.

Mrs. Effic Thayer entertained her sister, Mrs. Emma Cole and son, Will of Shelby a few days last week Mrs. Cole remained to keep house for Mrs. Iva Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.Deyo Thayer of Paw Paw, Mrs. Laura Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Thayer and Mrs. Cole and son

Geril Rendle was a dinner guest of Forest Thompson, Sunday.

Mrs. Will Thompson is teaching the Pine Grove school.

Doc Thayer is improving his buildings with a new coat of paint.

Clifton Walters visited his friend in Niles Friday evening. Mrs. Ed Carter entertained the

W. W. society Thursday. At noon all partook of a wonderful chicken dinner. The afternoon was spent looks of his place. He has also had in visiting. Next meeting October 6 a new furnace installed. with Rhoda Thayer.

Mrs. Robert Hyames and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson were in Paw Paw | Smith. Friday.

Impetuosity Seldom Wins

Give not reins to your inflamed passions; take time and a little delay; impetuosity manages all things badly. —Statius.

Everybody Wants Plenty

The more you get, the more you want. They are payable on demand and good for face value. Some are counterfeit. Some come in small denominations, others in large. Some people are stingy with them, others extravagant. They can't always buy happiness. Kisses are like money, only sweeter.-Exchange.

Dwarf Trees Perfect

Dwarfed trees, 300 varieties them, were recently exhibited in Tokyo. Some of the trees were only 9 foot high but as perfect in detail as any monarch of the forest. Some were sold for \$6,000 each. Evergreens are the trees usually dwarfed. They se skillfully fed starvation portions of water and shaped with stocks.

To Our Readers

Being another spasm.

Some people, who never lived on Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs of a farm, think that anyone who does South Haven were out to the farm has little to do, but anyone who evover the week end. Mr. and Mrs. er lived by farming knows better.

L. Woodruff and Shirlie Banks took A successful farmer must work The Sunday callers at Lester wife and children and often the Woodruff's were: Mr. and Mrs. F. stranger within his gates, and in Banks and daughter, Mildred and some seasons much rest is out of

But don't think that farm life is ren of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. all hard work, the successful farmer finds time to play and knows how to get much pleasure out of life. In season he can fish, play, hunt or spending a few days in the Wilmot visit and still keep the crops growing and the cows and chickens producing and no one to find fault and without material loss and if any other business or profession can do these things we have not heard of it.

> An ex-progressive farmer, now a successful in-towner recently said if he was a little long at his meals some one was sure to need him and job when he had been on the job continuously except for eating or sleeping and was way behind on his pleasures that make life worth living and he could not take a half day off without losing jobs and perhaps customers, while on the farm he could do these things and still get ahead.

Some merchants have efficient help or partners who make it possible for them to get a little time off but most while not working so hard perhaps are compelled to stay on the job and smile despite their Rolla Eastman and family spent personal desires.

So we maintain that all the people of the community have their Mr. and Mrs. Ed Waggoner and trials and troubles regardless of oc-Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Singer cupation and we are most glad that of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at the most can enjoy a greater variety of privileges and benefits than those living in the congested industrial centers and this is true for the entire community.

Perhaps more later.

KENDALL

Louis Waber was quite ill one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet visited their son, Glen and family at Oshtemo Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin risited the old homestead at Plainwell Sunday. Mrs. Chamberlin and sister, Mary drove to Kalamazoo where they visited Fern Lamphere.

Mrs. M. K. Waber was the guest of Mrs. Alice Coman Sunday. They drove to Oshtemo in the afternoon where they called on the Pattison's and Buckhams.

Born, Sept. 16, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooley. The little fellow has been named Basil Allen. Congratulations.

Maggie Leversee, Clara Chamberlin, Vada Mahieu and Frances Kane are busy picking grapes in Almena.

Walter Becker has moved a wood shed, very much improving the

Steve Green has been building a new furnace chimney for Jimmy

Fred Cove of Kalamazoo visited Frank Lewis several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Earl started for Breedsville Sunday, had auto trouble and had to send for a man to tow them home again.

Milo Earl of Otsego visited his brother, Arthur, Sunday.

Kendall Junior ball team beat Otsego at Otsego Sunday, 11 to 2.

First Baptist Church

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning service at 11 a. m. The speaker for Sunday, Sept 25

will come from Kalamazoo College. Young People's Service at 6:30

We welcome any who desire to worship with us. The Ladies Aid will meet with

Mrs. Wichman Oct. 5.

Business Locals

1924 Ford roadster for sale at

The Henry Long house for rent. Write Mrs. B. L. Smith, 444 West Vine, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Wanted to Buy-2 mares, bay, brown or black. Must be O. K. J. V. Wise, Gobles, Michigan. Van Buren phone 32F21. For Sale-Apple and potato

crates, also a few chicken crates. See or phone Geo. Scamehorn, Bloomingdale. Look friends. Being here one year

we wish to thank you one and all for your patronage. Come and get your treat Saturday night, Sept. 24. Powers Grocery, Armstrong Corners

School Notes

Some good books to read in the School

(1) Mississippi Steamboatin', by Herbert Quick; a good history of steamboatng on the Mississippi and its tributaries.

(2) The Promised Land by Mary Ancriticise because he was not on the tin, the story of her immigration from Polotzk to America.

(3) The Crisis, by Winston Churchill. a good bit of fiction in Civil war times.

Bank Day got under way last Friday with 100 per cent in two rooms, Mrs.Niles and Miss Harris. A total of \$16.47 was deposited. The last year's balances have been transferred to the new cards, and everything is ready for a banner year in thrift. The school appreciates the new cards furnished by the First State Bank, it makes it much easier for the teachers to handle, less chance for error and better for those making the deposits. Those in the High School who care to take advan_ tage of this plan, will have the opportunity tomorrow. Everyone bring tomorrow it is not the amount that counts so much as the regularity.

The school calendar for the first semes. ter will be completed and published in next week's school notes. If school dates interfere with the plans of Lodges, Clubs, etc. in the village, please notify so a change can be made. We want to arrange the calendar so that there will be just as few conflicts as possible,

Freshman Reception the 30th of the month. A real reception is assured the

School Day for the Van Buren County Fair is Wednesday the 28th. All schools of the county let out for the occasion. We hope many will go, and urge all students to pay particular attention to the exhi-

Freshman Class Officers Pauline Furst, Pres.; Robert Burgett Vice Pres., Gladys Winters, Sec.; Donneta Wilcox, Treas.; Mr. Sumrill, Advisor.

Sophomore Class Officers Earl Kroner, Pres.; Lewis Sage, Vice Pres.; Lucille Moorlag, Sec., Grace Mar-

tin, Treas., Mr. Schutt, Advisor. Junior Class Officers Max Brown, Pres.; Anita Stimpson,

Vice Pres.; Lillian Gault, Sec.; Carl

Kloock, Treas.; Ileta Nicolai, Advisor.

Senior Class Officers Faith Winters, Pres.; Marion Tychsen, Vice Pres., Ruby Graves, Sec.; Diana Keller, Treas.; Mr. Stratton, Advisor.

WAGERTOWN

Mr. Welbaum called Thursday at Geo. Leach's.

Mrs. Gladys James and Mrs Mildred Brant took dinner Thursday with Ethel Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ayers of Chicago spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. I. D. Ayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

George Leach spent the last of the week with his granddaughter, Mrs. H. B. Brant in Kalamazoo.

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Cour 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 13th day of September, A, D, 1927. Present Hon, Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of Winifred O Abbott and Frederick Abbott, Minors, George Fritz, guardian of said minors having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell at private sale, the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein des-cribed:,

cribed;,

It is Ordered. That the 10th day of October A, D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forence, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell at private sale the interest, of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; It is Further Ordered, that public notice ther

of be given by publication of a copy of this or-der, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Gobles News, a newspa-per printed and circulated in said county, WM. KILLEFER, Judge of Probate, A true copy: Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of Probate.

Patronize our advertisers.

GOBLES NEWS EVERY THURSDAY MORNING Entered at the Post Office at Gobles. 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 resolution are to be paid for 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 card
of thanks.

of thanks.

Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 1/2 cents per line will be charged.

Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

Resclutions, 75 cents per set.

Copy for advertising must reach this off not later than Tuesday noen. All that com in later can be laid one side until the iss of the following week.

For Sale—Large size hard coal baseburner. Mrs. Stimpson, Go-

Strayed—Half grown black kitten. Notify Jean Eloise Stimpson. farmers phone.

Wm. F. Young, optometrist, of Detroit, will be in Gobles September 25, all day. Eyes examined free. Reasonable prices. Special rates to school children. Make appointments with Al Wauchek, phone.

For Sale-Put in your winter's supply of good potatoes, planted early in May. Digging now. Mrs. Stimpson, farmers phone Veal calves wanted. See or phone

Indian relics wanted. See Van Cut flowers for all occasions, ban-

Lester Woodruff.

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

ng station. Buy Goodyear tires at Gamboe's. 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. Wanted to Buy--An old barn or chicken house. A. Nordstrom, R 1

Farm help wanted by the month. Inquire J. F. Dohlman, Breedsville,

on the Pitkin farm. Grape help wanted. RoyMoshier, Paw Paw, phone 14F5.

Rye for sale for seed. A. M. Todd Co., Mentha. 2-seated platform spring buggy

for sale at \$8. J. H. Stewart, farmers phone. Have your battery charged at

Gamboe's. For Sale-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. If interested in ad act at once as this ad will not appear

again. W. E. Wormeth. Outside toilet wanted. Notify the News for particulars.

Onions for Sale.—Orders taken for Winter Onions. Willard Ray, Citizens Phone.

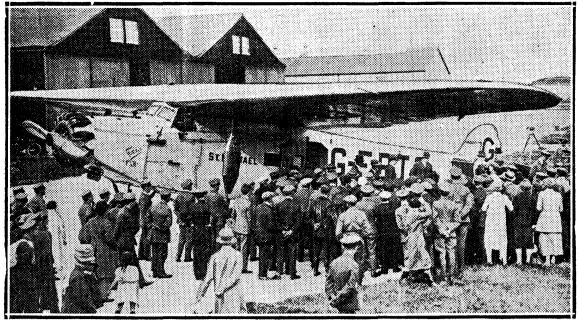
Dry wood for sale. Noble Stoughton, Kendall. Farm for Sale-20 acres, 1 mile

north of Kendall. See John Janosek. \$10 REWARD for information

that will disclose who stole or killed our turkey hen on or about Sept. 7. leaving her 9 four-weeks old poults to shift for themselves. A. O. Anderson, Beechwood farm, Lake Mill.

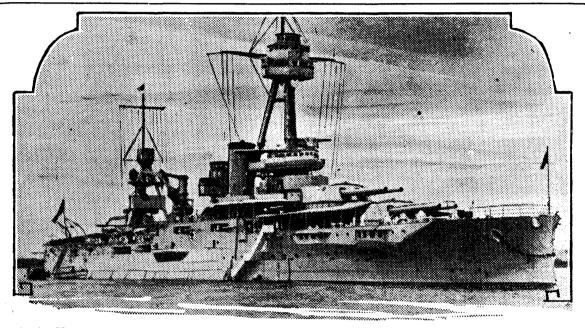
Having taken a course at the American Beauty shop in Kalamazoo I am now competent to give marcels, finger waves, shampoos and facial massage and will be located at Fay Osmun's barber shop beginning Monday, Sept. 27, after school, evenings and Saturdays. Introductory half prices for 30 days: Marcels 35c, shampoos 25c, finger waves 35c and facials 50c. Anita Stimpson,

Before Missing Plane With Princess Took Qff



View at starting field of the St. Raphael before Capt. Leslie Hamilton and Lieut. Col. F. F. Minchin with the Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim took off in it from Upavon, England, on an attempted flight to Ottawa, Canada.

Modernized Battleship is Chosen as Flagship



Here is the U. S. S. Texas just emerged from the Norfolk, Va., navy yard, where for 15 months she has been overhauled and modernized at a cost of \$3,500,000. All the coal bunkers have been changed to oil tanks. The Texas has been chosen a flagship of the U. S. fleet, succeeding the U. S. S. Seattle, which has ended its sea-going

Something New in a Strike Way



A sign typical of those posted on ticket boxes of movie houses closed by a strike in Chicago. Other cities have been threatened.

Europe on \$100



John L. Duke, 19, above, brother of a coast guard ensign who captured a rum ship and crew single handed, arrives at his home in Washington, D. C., after a tour of five European marriage is getting unpopular, count

Sally's Sallies



Not least among the reasons why countries. The trip cost him \$100. the people who are married already.

Desert Tragedy



Returning from a ride on the desert with his wife and a companion near Red River, N. M., Russell P. DeWese, 30, professor of romance languages at a Dallas, Texas, boys' school, was shot and killed by Jose Cruz, Mexican sheep herder. The companion was wounded by Cruz, who, after pursuing Mrs. DeWese, turned and fled to the hills. He was captured later by a posse. DeWese and his wife are shown above.

"Most fighters these days are muscle bound-between the cars.

MILK COWS NOW FED COOKED FOOD

Milk cows in the large dairy herds of Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio and New York have long been noted for

Lady cows of today would no more think of eating raw food than pres-ent day girls would think of wearing

Livestock authorities discovered be expected to eat dry roughage, grain, and oftentimes frozen ensilage, and obtain the necessary food values.

Through a system invented by an Ohio man, L. H. Piercy of Wellington, Ohio, the roughages of the or-dinary farm are placed in what is known as a digestor tank, are moistened with water and are heated to a proper degree by means of steam, transforming the roughages into a

as the Piercy digestor system has releast, and upper peninsula districts. sulted in healthier cows, a greater There are many poor stands and as tural industry in this part of Michmilk production and a lesser con- dry weather still continues at this, igan: sumption of food in many large dairy the critical period, only a partial herds, reports show. Unusual results crop is possible. The condition as have been obtained among some of reported is 64 per cent, or 10 per the herds maintained by various Ohio cent below the ten-year average for State institutions, reports show.

Experiments show that silage is not a safe food, as it is high in acid and low in protein. The new system is said to preserve the original protein value of the feed, and to eliminate digestive disturbances, eliminating the feeding of legumes and the southern half and yields are gencereals necessary with ensilage.

Chestnut Trees Will All Be Gone Within Next 15 or 20 Years

Expert authorities predict that per cent above the average. within the next 15 or 20 years the tannin is now obtained—the wood of duction of 53,003,000 bushels. the chestnut tree. At present no

Recent experimental studies by the Department of Agriculture, have up to the average of other years at shown that both the bark and wood this date which, under normal weath-of the stumps and root-are relatively rich in tannin. Root bark may contain as much as 25 per cent, while the root wood veries from 0 to 22 per thushels. root wood varies from 9 to 23 per cent in tannin content. These results would indicate a yield of tannin from roots and root bark of approximately twice as much as that from the commercial run of wood from the trunks and branches. data consequently suggest the possibility of utilizing chestnut raw material for tannin extract.

Because of the rapid development under normal conditions of excellent second growth from chestnut stumps it might be considered unwise to advocate the removal of these stumps. vocate the removal of these stumps. This argument, however, is overcome by the knowledge that the chestnut stand is destined for ultimate ruin by was 83 per cent equivalent to a prothe blight.

Early Fall Plowing Hits Cut Worms in Their Weakest Spot

Farmers and gardeners may expect trouble from cut worms and army worms this summer. These pests have been unusually bad and increasing during the last three years, and casting a poison mash with an endgate or low-down broadcast seeder. the prevailing drought.

Early fall plowing of grass and pasture lands hits the worms in their weakest spot, however, as it destroys a large part of the available food the quality of the prospective crop supply for late fall and early spring which is now reported to be only 37 feeding.

Becomes Angry at Cattle

farmer for 45 years, took his life after becoming enraged by trouble the crop is mainly confined to a few in handling his cows. After losing southwestern counties on favored ex-set with silverware, plates and his temper, according to Mrs. Henry, posures where some orchards have a flowers. he went into the house to get a gun, good crop. The yield will be very which she believed he intended to use light in other portions of the state, on the cattle, and killed himself. It and the total crop, as indicated by is believed the farmer was affected the present condition of 31 per cent, by the death of his son, Frank, in a is forecasted at 561,000 bushels. building operation accident at Pontiac several years ago.

Clever Crows Bore Into Corn Stalks For Drinking Fluid

The ingenuity of crows again has corn crop.

that the crows, lacking water in the to a production of 57,044 tons. with the juice of the plant.

Crop Conditions in Michigan Are Better Than in Other States

Michigan farmers have experienced a very satisfactory harvest season weather conditions were favorable in the unusual care given to their been out and threshed without any grooming and hygiene, but now they are being fed cooked food.

Telegraphic care given to their rain during the time. The small grains are yielding well and the quality is generally good. Corn and beans are below the ten-year average in condition but all other crops are up to or above the average. Drought is becoming acute over the lower that an animal has approximately peninsula except in the southeastern only 50 per cent of the ability of the portion and all cultivated crops are human to digest its food, and that being injured thereby. Frosts of humans thrive only on cooked and sufficient severity to cause considering to the report issued by Herbert acres and the number of improved acres in farms increased from 339, ture, and Verne H. Church, U. S. 000 to 503,709. Agricultural Statistician for Mich-

Corn: Considerable improvement in the corn crop during July was nothe latter part of the month by drought which prevailed in most sec-August 1, and indicates a production of 39,875,000 bushels.

Winter wheat: The Michigan wheat crop is very good in all except a few counties. The straw is long and only a few sections report any rust. Considerable threshing has been done in erally good. The average for the state is 22 bushels per acre, the highest in more than 20 years except in 1924. The estimated production is 20,240, 000 bushels as compared with 17, 916,000 in 1926. The grain is of excellent quality being rated at 92 Farm Experts Recommend

Oats: While not a large crop, the chestnut blight will have killed or dis- yield will be fair in most sections but eased practically all American chest-the quality is only fair as many are nut trees in this country. With the light in weight. The condition of 84 wiping out of the chestnut stand will per cent is four per cent above the the source from which at least average and two per cent better than one-half of our domestic supply of last year and is equivalent to a pro-

Buckwheat: It is estimated use is made of the chestnut stumps 68,000 acres were planted in Michard roots for making tannin extract. igan this year. While it has been too dry for best growth in some secbureau of chemistry, United States tions, the condition of 83 per cent is

> Field beans: Beans show a condition of only 76 per cent which is seven points below the ten-year average for August 1. There were many poor stands and dry weather has These greatly interfered with growth in various sections. Only a few counties promise a good yield unless conditions improve very soon.
>
> Potatoes: The early crop shows

rather light yields but the late crop is showing good stands and fair was 83 per cent, equivalent to a proported in some localities.

Tame hay: The condition of 90 per cent is unusually high and forecasts a total crop of 4,314,000 tons. Michigan ranked fourth in production last year, and this year's crop promincreased damage, especially to corn, ises to exceed that of 1926 by more seems likely this spring. A novel than 200,000 tons. Clover and timo-labor-saving method of poisoning has thy and the first cuttings of alfalfa than 200,000 tons. Clover and timocome into use in a number of locali- were generally heavy and, in some ties last year, when a number of sections, were secured in excellent farmers hit upon the plan of broad- condition. Second cuttings of alfalfa will be light in many locations due to

Apples: There is a very bad infestation of scab and aphis throughout the state which has greatly lowered per cent of normal. There has been a heavy drop of fruit during June and July due to poor pollenization, and the present outlook is for a total Farmer Ends Own Life crop of 5,129,000 bushels, of which 906,000 barrels are rated as the com-Frank Henry, 74, Dayton township mercial portion.

Pears: The quality is much better than that of apples but is also a light and grape displays in baskets. crop, being estimated at 554.000 district where 69 per cent of the trees are located.

Grapes: The outlook is considerbeen demonstrated on the farm of ably below earlier expectations. E. J. Morgan, southeast of Sturgis, in Spring freezes caused considerable the destruction of a portion of his injury and the clusters are scattering tatoes, carrots, turnips, cabbage and and irregular in many vineyards. The He discovered hundreds of hills condition is reported to be 59 per had died. An investigation showed cent of normal, which is equivalent

> Plums: The crop is generally light only 31 per cent of a full crop.

AGRICULTURE IN U. P. IS GAINING

Corroborating statements made by most sections and much grain has E. A. Hamer of Chassell, former president of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, at the recent meeting of Houghton and Hancock Rotary clubs in Houghton to hear C. W. Collison, agricultural editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, are statistics compiled for federal farm census reports by E. G. Amos, county agent leader, showing that the number of farms in the upper peninsula increased from 8,914 to 14,272 from 1910 to 1924. humans thrive only on cooked and prepared food. They found, through extensive tests, that animals cannot be expected to eat dry roughage, various sections of the state accord-

> The value of all farm property in the upper peninsula increased from \$69,226,085 in 1920 to \$70,545,401 in 1924. In 1924 the value of all ticeable in various portions of the crops on upper peninsula farms was state, but growth was checked during \$12,263,245, according to the federal

The following table, compiled by The new system of feeding, known tions except the east-central, south- Mr. Amos, gives interesting figures to show the progress of the agricul-1924

Number of farms 12.3	17 14,272
Land in farms1.181.0	00 1,290,471
Improved acres in farms 465,5	46 503,709
Woodland in farms 473,2	47 534,741
Unimproved land in	
farms 242,3	25 153.021
Per cent of land area	
	11 11.3
Per cent of farm land	
	39.0
Average improved acre-	
	5.8 90.0
Value of all—	
Farm property\$69,226,085	\$70.545.401
Livestock 10,346,027	7.550.649
Land alone 34,159,745	
Buildings alone 19,105,799	
Implements and	
machinery 5,614,514	6.157.832
Field crops	7.482,773
Dairy products	3.542.537
Eggs produced	833,949
Chickens sold	880,194
Wool crop	23,792

New Smut Treatment

Wherever wheat growers, elevator nen and millers carry on their activities an endless battle against wheat smut has been waged for years. Every year hundreds of bushels are worthless or almost entirely so in various portions of the country and one more discouragement is added to the already long list portioned out to the farmers.

For some time a good many farmers have evaded much loss through the use of the wet formaldehyde treatment. Many have been afraid to use this however, as there is considerable danger of injuring the germination of the seeds.

Within a recent period a new reatment, the copper-carbonate dust method has been found to have several advantages over the wet method. The dust is more easily applied, germination is not injured, the seed may be treated whenever convenient and stored until sowing time without any danger of injury. In recent tests made at some of the State Universities this treatment gave as effective control as any of the wet treatments.

Three ounces of the copper carbonate dust is sufficient for a bushel of was 83 per cent, equivalent to a production of 31,262,000 bushels. This of air in the room are used. The outlook is one point better than one dust is very poisonous and too much year ago and three points above the must not be inhaled. An old barrel ten-year average. Beetles are un- with an axle of gase pipe passing usually troublesome and blight is rethrough each end, a concrete mixer, or an old fashioned barrel churn, make good closed mixers.

This treatment is becoming se popular that the elevator owners are eager for its adoption, feeling that it will be a distinct advantage and financial help to all who are interested in the production of wheat.

Fennville Plans For Fruit Show

The 1927 annual fruit and flower show held here for the past six years, will be under supervision of Keith R. Landsburg, instructor of agriculture in Fennville high school, under the plan now.

The Woman's club will have charge of flowers for the show, and fruit exhibits also will include such vegetable crops as can be obtained for that time. Mr. Landsburg has set the date for the show for Oct. 13 and 14. In flowers, prizes will be awarded

Peaches: The quality is good, but for the best bouquets, bowls, baskets and also for the most attractive table In the fruit show five classes have

been established—producers, nonproducers, vocational school, students and vegetable. Prizes will be given for best display of fruits, collections of varieties, plate displays

Under the school class schools bushels which is 39 per cent of a nor-teaching agriculture have been asked mal production. The percentage of to enter displays and Belding, Sparta condition is lowest in the southwest and South Haven have accepted. district where 69 per cent of the trees Rockford, Allegan, Zeeland, Bangor and Martin schools are yet to be heard from.

In vegetable crops, prizes will be given for the best displays to pocauliflower and other vegetables in season at the time of the show.

Prof. V. M. Gardner, head of the horticultural department of Michigan immediate vecinity, had bored a cup Plums: The crop is generally light State college, will speak on "The Fuinto every stalk which quickly filled in most sections and is estimated at ture of the Young Horticulturist." He also will be judge of the show.

WOULD MAKE ALLEGAN FAIR FREE

There seems to be considerable sentiment in this county to have the Allegan County Agricultural society sponsor a free fair. This sentiment has grown ever since Ionia and Greenville inaugurated free fairs so successfully. Whether a free fair will be adopted here now is only problematical.

A large element is sponsoring a movement to have Swan M. Sequist elected secretary again. Those back of this point to the fact Mr. Sequist during the years he was secretary did much to improve the property. Sequist erected agricultural and industrial halls, rebuilt and enlarged the grandstand, built a new horse barn and sheep barn and also several smaller buildings, the latter including a new ticket office and secretary's of-

Under President A. T. Stark and Secretary Franz LeIsle a new halfmile track, one of the best and fastest in the state, was built and placed in commission in 1926. They also have enlarged the bleachers, painted the buildings and the city has extended the water mains into the grounds.

Others are anxious that all concerned get together and co-operate for the best interests of residents of the county who actually own beautiful Riverside park, where the fair is held, and continue to make the fair one of the best in western Michigan.

Flint's Port Facilities

Flint, a city whose efforts to provide facilities for the development of aviation have been rather notable, is now restricted to the use of a landing field controlled by the Lincoln Oil Company, the enterprise of William Malloska, who sponsored the flight of the "Miss Doran" to Honolulu. In other days Flint possessed a municipal airport 80 acres in area, which was leased by the city in connection with an air meet staged by the Flint Aerial Association. Since that time this land has reverted to its owners and has been sold. It was located on the east side of the city, south of the Lapeer road, known as M-21. Some ships still land on this field, but it is rather hazardous, due to newly erected high tension wires. The Lincoln Oil Company's field is located on the Dixie highway just south of the city and is recommended to the use of visiting

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The Tortoise and the Air



EACH COUNTY SENDS BOY TO STATE FAIR

Eighty-three Michigan counties this year sent the boy who passed the best eighth grade examination to the state fair school. E. T. Cameron and C. W. Andrews of the Michigan State Educational association at Lansing again will have charge of the outing. The fair management looks after the physical needs of the boys and the state men plan their educational activities.

The list of boys by counties included:

Allegan, L. J. Manner, 13, Holland, R. F. D. 9; Antrim, Philip Sarasin, 14, Kewadin; Barry, Robert Newton, 13, Hastings, R. F. D. 7; Benzie, Floyd Lentz, 13, Elberts, R. F. D. 1; Charlevoix, Ward Schantz, 13, Bay Shore; Clare, Roderick Dunn, 13, Marion, R. F. D. 2; Eaton, Kenneth Holmes, Charlotte, R. F. D. 11; Emmet, Ches-Proved Safe

Charlotte, R. F. D. 11; Emmet, Cnester Long, 14, Petoskey, R. F. D. 3;
Grand Traverse, Tom Taberer, 16, Rapids, R. F. D. 9; Lake, Fred Misteli, 14, Branch, R. F. D. 1; Leelanau, Joseph Zeits, 14, Lake Leelanau; Manistee, George E. Heuer, 14, Stronach; Mason, Dwight Spuller, 14, Branch, R. F. D. 1; Mecosta, Peter Pezzani, 15, Altona; Missaukee, Ern-Montcalm, Frederick Faling, 14, Lakeview; Muskegon, Robert Martin, 14, Muskegon, R. F. D. 7; Newaygo, George Stroven, 14, Fremont; Oceana, John Kozelka, 14, Shelby; Osceola, James Irwin, 14, Evart, R. F. D. 5; Ottawa, Eugene Roelofs, 12, Holland, R. F. D. 7; Wexford, Harold Hodgson, 12, Cadillac, R. F. D. 1.

Farmers in Van Buren Hunt for Corn Borers

County Agent William F. Johnston's office at Paw Paw has been deluged by worms sent in by farmers who thought the pests were European corn borers. They have been found to be either the common stalk borers or corn ear worms. No European corn borers have been found in Van Buren county.

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Sheriff's Name Niles Man

Fred Franz of Niles was re-elected president of the Michigan Sheriffs' Association in the second day of its three-day convention at Traverse City.

Percy Moore, sheriff of Macomb county, was chosen vice president, Sheriff Jerome Borden of Kalamazoo was re-elected secretary, and ex-Sheriff Warren Stoddard of Jackson was named treasurer.

1928 meeting place, after which Sheriff E. H. Kerr of Hillsdale had spoken on business matters of the association.

The sheriffs then held their shooting match near Edgewood and attended a regatta. A banquet was held at Elks temple with Dr. George Inch, superintendent of the state hospital, as chief speaker. Mayor James Milliken gave the welcome address.

Returns Cripple But Sorts Mail With Aid of Son

bile in which he and his family made

the trip was driven home by his son. Despite his injury Paris reported for duty on crutches. He made his route as usual with his son driving the car, while he distributed the mail.

Paris left two months ago for the west when informed of the discovery est Christie, 14, Lake City, R. F. D. 1; of oil wells on both sides of his land, but no tangible results have devel-

President Returns to Push Ionia Trade Body

Following the return of President Fred T. Wortman to Ionia from an automobile trip to southern California der the supervision of the state highand British Columbia, the first thing way commission. he did was to call a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and start a membership campaign of renewed activity. The annual banquet and meeting for receiving the reports from the Ionia Free Fair officers was set for the first regular meeting night in November.

One alluring proposition to be considered at the next meeting is a proposition from Paul Richter, former Ionian, now a resident of Detroit, to establish a factory and field in Ionia for the manufacture of airplanes and equipment. Young Richter is connected with the Standard Aircraft syndicate.

Report Greenville

Fair Success

The third annual Greenville free fair closed after five days of success exceeding the high mark set last year. Mayor Bert C. E. Silver, manager, says he is sure the financial statement, which soon will be published, will show a good amount of gain, although ending June 30 last, it is reported by the attractions cost more than in pre-

The exhibits were good, the weather among the states of the Union. favorable with the relief rain Friday night and a comparison of racing re-

vious years.

To Head Association BAY CITY TO HAVE **NEW AIRPORT**

Bay City is the latest Michigan city to look toward the early establishment of a first-class airport. The city is working out a plan whereby a tract of approximately 80 acres immediately adjacent to Saginaw river and lo- Grand Rapids Has cated about four miles from the heart Mt. Clemens was chosen as the of the city is to be secured as the site for an airport.

The new movement toward better port facilities is sponsored by Bay City Chamber of Commerce. The site which is to be made available has been selected with a view toward providing a landing place for flying boats and seaplanes as well as for land planes. This will be provided in the Saginaw river, which flows past the proposed airport. While this field is not as large as those of airports in other parts of the state provision, is to be made for the control of approaches to the port that will make possible its satisfactory use by ships

HONEY!!—CHOICE MICHIGAN CLOVER Honey by parcel post prepaid: 6 lbs., \$1.50; 12 lbs., \$2.75. Send check or money order to The Hoxie Apiaries, 325 Pleasant Ave., Alma, Michigan. not as large as those of airports in Anson A. Paris, Holland, rural let- proaches to the port that will make ter carrier for 23 years, has returned possible its satisfactory use by ships Kingsley, R. F. D. 2; Ionia, Herbert
A. Beard, 14, Lake Odessa; Kalkaska,
Henry Swanson, 15, South Boardman;
Kent, Lyle Hunsberger, 14, Grand
Kent, Lyle Hunsberger, 14, Grand
Kingsley, R. F. D. 2; Ionia, Herbert
from the Pacific coast a cripple. Paris
factor in the preparation of approaches will be removal of wires
which would otherwise make the apWansenders Service, Box 4654, Station E.
Kansas City. Missouri. proach to the field and the take off matters of difficulty.

adjacent to the field, but not interfering with its use, upon which it is planned to install beacons for the REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE YEARLING guidance of visiting planes.. Just what investment will be necessary to provide these facilities has not yet been announced, but it is expected that the site will be available for development in the course of a year.

According to the tentative plan this airport will be located along the riverside drive between Saginaw and Bay City, which is nearing completion un

Absorb Kalamazoo Firm

Legal dissolution of the Kalamazoo Loose Leaf Binder company will take place about Sept. 15, announces G. P. Wigginton, president of the company. Immediately following the dissolution the company will be absorbed by Remington-Rand, Inc. It is understood that President Wigginton will become vice president, general manager and general director of sales in the new corporation. In the amalgamation of the Kalamazoo concern with Remington-Rand, Inc., stockholders of the former will receive two \$100 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock in the parent organization for each ten shares of common stock now held in the Kalamazoo Loose Leaf Binder Co.

Michigan Pays \$197,998,000

Michigan paid internal revenue taxes of \$197,998,109 to the federal government during the fiscal year the internal revenue department. With this payment the state ranked fifth

Automobile taxes for the nation, most of which are paid by the manusults shows that the fastest time for facturers, were reduced during the a half-mile track in the state thus year by \$46,000,000 as compared with far this season was made at Green- the previous year, due to the reduction in the rate.

Counterfeit \$10 Note Found in Circulation

The secret service division, department of the treasury, announced recently that it had found a new counterfeit ten-dollar note in circulation.

On the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Ga.; series 1914; check letter "E"; face plate No. 158; back plate No. 1311; Frank White, Treas- pated. urer of the United States; A. W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury; portrait of Jackson.

tion printed on a single sheet of pa-per, without threads or imitations of mont Christian Reformed church, them. This counterfeit is so poorly Grant, Gaines township and Newaygo. executed it should not deceive anyone, the face of the note being very in the \$350 contest in which Kent City dark and smudgy, while the back is won first prize of \$125; Fremont City very light and poorly printed. Speci- second, \$100; Cedar Springs, third, men at hand bears serial number F23021133A.

Rush Rail Laying on Grand Trunk Road

The work of laying new rails on the Grand Trunk right-of-way between Ovid and Ionia is progressing rapidly. Today the new 120-pound rails had been laid from Ovid to just west of Muir, two months after the work started, and another week will see the new steel ribbons within two miles of Ionia, foremen said. Two crews of 60 men are at work, one near Fowler now and the other with headquarters at Muir.

The new roadbed will be the heaviest the Grand Trunk ever has laid on this branch of the system. Edward Steadman, superintendent of the job, says. The heavy rails are being laid to accommodate the new self-stoking engines now in use on the eastern division of the system, which are to be sent this way to handle increasing freight caused by the diversion of traffic via Milwaukee and Grand Trunk ferries to Grand Haven.

Allegan Saves \$5,000 On Hill Paving Work

Paving of Stanley hill and Trowbridge and Cutler street approaches at Allegan has been completed. The estimated cost of the improvement by City Engineer Hugh McDougall was \$12,062.68 and the city completed the work at a cost of \$7,046.34. The saving resulted where the city bought and used its own gravel pit and its own paving equipment.

The work was superintended by

Fred R. Maskey under the direction of the street committee, of which C Clay Benson is chairman.

Two Airports

Within a short time Grand Rapids will enter that class of cities which boast of two airports. Frank H. Rust and John Slykhouse are planning to open a second flying field north of the city. Aerial taxi service will be of-

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KENT CITY WINS BAND TOURNEY

The seventeenth annual Labor Day picnic held in Brooks park, Newaygo, attracted a throng estimated at 20,-000. D. L. Kelly, chairman, declared the crowd was far larger than antici-

The big feature of the day was the annual band tournament inaugurated by Rev. James Leitch. Bands were This is a crudely etched product present from Cedar Springs, Kent All but the local band participated \$75, and Gaines township, fourth, \$50. Orris Bonney, Robert Kuenzel and Clyde Tuller of Grand Rapids were the judges.

Gets Muskegon Belt Line

An order has been issued by the nterstate commerce commission authorizing the Grand Trunk Western railway to take over the obligations and assume control of the Muskegon Railway and Navigation Company. Under the terms of the order the Grand Trunk undertakes to pay interest due on the \$572,000 in bonds outstanding against the belt line from 1925 to 1930. Payments will be made at the rate of 2 per cent for the first two years starting December, 1925, 2.5 per cent for the succeeding two years, and 3 per cent for the fifth year. At the end of this period the bondholders may decide whether the company shall continue interest payments or redeem the bonds at 60.



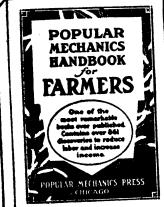
(1) It is vaporized by the body heat and inhaled direct to the inflamed air passages, and

(2) It stimulates the skin like an old-fashioned poultice and "draws out" the soreness.





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Old Surgical Instruments

In prehistoric times primitive surgeons used sharpened flints, pieces of bone and fish teeth with which to let blood, open abscesses and perform trephining operations on the skull.

Equinox Storm Myth

It is pretty generally understood now that meteorology does not recognize any such thing as the "equinoctial storm" which some writers have erroneously blamed for the catastrophe of the Shenandoah. It is true that at the time of the equinox (in March and September) storms may be frequent or more severe than at any other time.

Originally Hiding Place

Crypt literally means a "place hidden," and was first applied to the vaults and catacombs in which the early Christians held their services in Rome and some other ancient cities. Crypt now means a chamber constructed beneath many ancient cathedrals and used as a place of burial.

Giant Catfish

The bureau of fisheries says that the blue catfish are considered the largest of the species. Specimens weighing from 80 to 100 pounds and from 100 to 150 pounds have been found. They are from 5 to 6 feet in length. A 150-pound catfish caught in the Mississippi river.

Education of Crow

The Department of Agriculture says that the only practical way a crow may be encouraged to talk is to confine it in a quiet room and upon entering that room say one word. By repeating this practice the bird will learn the word. You can gradually increase its vocabulary.

Evolution

Professor Garner reports that the female ape says "Moohoo," and the male ape says "Wahoo." Evolution doesn't appear to have carried us very far. A chap on the moonlit beach last night said, "Who is oo?" and the girl replied, "I's oo's."

Old English Fish Market

Billingsgate, the most extensive fish market in Great Britain, is situated on the Thames just below London bridge. The fish are carried to this market both by water and railway, the latter bringing them up from fishing ports on the North sea.

The Vote

In early days in Canada the sexes were not distinguished between either as to the right to vote or to hold office. While there were no women candidates, a number of women voted, including the mother of Louis Joseph Papineau.

First Hairspring

The first hairspring ever fitted to a watch was made in 1674 by Tenet, a famous Paris watchmaker, for the great Dutch scientist, Huygens. Robert Hooke, English scientist, immediately claimed he had invented it in 1664.

Powerful Fog Horns

Canadian and English lighthouses are equipped with fog horns that can be heard 40 miles at sea. They are said to produce the most terrifying sound imaginable. The giant horns are operated by compressed air.

High-Hat for Golden Rule

One thing that often stays the march of universal brotherhood is, we are prone to devote our time trying to hook our neighbor's money, instead of trying to help him on his way .-Houston Post-Dispatch.

Wrote 3,000 Verses a Day

Lopez De Vega, the celebrated Spanish poet, novelist and playwright, was a most prolific writer. He composed 22,000,000 verses, or 3,000 verses for each day of his life, which extended from 1562 to 1625.

Final Judgment

Remember we shall not be judged by what our enemies say about us, but we shall be judged by what we say about our enemies; not by the words themselves, but by the spirit behind them.

Rhythmic Rapture

"De drummer in dat jazz band," said Uncle Eben, "was plucky. He staid right on de job, although he was shakin' all de time like he had chills an' fever."-Washington Star.

Ancient University

The University of King's college, Halifax, N. S., is the oldest university in the British empire outside the British isles. Its foundation dates from

Pious Plant

A "praying plant" has been discov ered in India that each evening prostrates itself about the hour that the temple bells call the people to prayer.

Change Worth While

If any real effort is made to change our alphabet, a lot of fellows will likely move to eliminate the I. O. U. s. -Philadelphia Inquirer.

How He Lives

"There may be money in some jobs," complained the dentist, "but I live from hand to mouth."—Montreal Family Herald.

Masculine Authority

The only time some men show any authority around home is when they turn off the radio.-Atchison Globe.

Adaptable

Facts are stubborn, but statistics are more pliable.-Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

Swiss Graves

The Swiss have a peculiar custom of molding into gravestones in their churchyards photographs of the dead whom they are raised to commemorate. As one passes along the walks of the little burial grounds faces of old men and women, and many children, gaze upon the visitor, many of them with quaint expressions in their

Cynics Unpopular

The Cynics were a school of Greek philosophers who flourished from 380 B. C. to about 60 B. C. They affected great contempt for the ordinary comforts and pleasures of life, and their aggressive snarling at the conduct of others made them very unpopular. Diogenes, of Sinope, is one of the best known of the Cynics.

Stoicism Theory

Stoics were a school of philosophers founded by Zeno at Athens about the year 200 B. C. They taught that man could rise nearer to the divine in proportion as he freed himself from the bondage of the human emotions, only allowing himself to be swayed by

Danger in Hardening Glass

About 30 years ago it was discovered that glass might be rendered exceedlagly hard by dipping it in oil when at a certain temperature. The particles, however, seem to be put in a state of high tension, and the whole may suddenly fly into a thousand

They Called Him Hans

Among the names listed in the first Minneapolis directory, published in 1859, was that of Hans Von Sphikenshpokenblunggerfungger, who lived on Main street when St. Anthony and Minneapolis were twin villages on the Mississippi river.

Anglo-Saxon Hero

Beowult is the name of the hero of a long Anglo-Saxon poem of about 6,000 lines. It commemorates the hero's various great deeds, especially against the Grendel, a monster inhabiting the damp fen country of eastern England.

Life Prolongations

An Eastern scientist has discovered a drug which he expects will prolong life about 25 years. It must be an anesthetic to take about the first of the month, and while one is being run down by automobiles.-Atchison

Alarming Possibility

When man has succeeded in making it possible to do all his work by merely pressing buttons, will nature say to him, "Very well, I will see to it that you have only intelligence enough to press a button"?-Youth's Companion.

The Likable Doctor

We have not a word to say against our great medical specialists, but personally we like a doctor who looks at our tongue, feels our pulse, says it's nothing organic and gives us some thing to cure it.—Ohio State Journal.

Self-Reliance of Honesty

Honesty haz been praised and praktised less than enny ov the virtews, but it stands in need by no one's praise and fears no one's rebuke.--Josh Bil-

Charity Not in His Heart

A man should fear when he enjoys only what good he does publicly. Is it not the publicity, rather than the charity, that he loves?-Beecher,

Important Gland

The largest gland in the body is the Hver, weighing from 50 to 60 ounces, according to an answered question in Liberty.

Burns and Scalds

Burns are caused by dry heat of 140 degrees Fahrenheit and over; scalds by moist heat of over 120 degrees Fahren-

French Shun Matches

The average Fernch smoker considers matches too expensive. He uses a briquet, or mechanical lighter.

Mean Old Things

Whenever you try to talk about your interesting operation somebody insists on talking about his own trifling experience.—Richmond Times Dispatch.

Sleepyheads

An English statistician declares the average man who lives to be seventy sleeps 23 years. Many of them are asleep a much longer period, but don't

Chinese Classes in English

All the classes in China's engineerng schools are carried on in English, due to the difficulty of correctly transating engineering terms into Chinese.

dog teams is a corruption of the French word "marchons," the cry of the early French to their teams.

Corruption of French Word

The word "Mush!" used as a cry to

New York's Rapid Growth The census of New York city in 1850 was something over 600,000. while in 1860 the population had increased to more than a million.

* Get Ready Now For The Greater

VAN BUREN COUNTY FAIR

DAY AND NIGHT

Athartford September 27 to October 1

RACES

Four days of racing on Michigan's Finest Half Mile Track \$4000 in Purses

"They Race to Win at Hartford,

GORGEOUS EXHIBITS

Spacious floral hall and immense grounds filled with finest exhibits FIVE BIG FREE ACTS

Every Afternoon and Evening HOWARD'S ANIMALS-The finest Animal Show on the road FLYING FISHERS-Kings and Queens of Acrobats DeCARDOS—Feats performed by no other Performers

CLEORA MILLER FIVE -Superb Musical Attraction See them all on the big attraction platform

THE VOLTAIRES --World's Greatest Equilibrists

All New Shows and Rides

The best Amusements obtainable. Mammoth Midway of Clean Attractions

FIREWORKS, Day and Night

Daylight Fireworks and Great Fireworks Spectacle Every Night

OTHER FEATURES

Large Live Stock, Poultry, Grain and Fruit Shows with \$9000 in Premiums. Kolkowski and His Orchestra, the Master Musicians. High School Band Tournament Saturday afternoon. School Day on Wednesday with Gorgeous Parade of School Floats. Aerial Circus Every Day. Michigan's Best School Exhibits.

BIGGER FAIR. SAME OLD PRICES. Gate 35c; Vehicles 35c; Grandstand 25c. Gates open at 7:00 a.m. Tickets for Night Fair on sale at 5:00 p.m.

> YOU ALWAYS MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE HARTFORD FAIR THE MOST POPULAR FAIR IN WESTERN MICHIGAN

Human welfare is the only true basis of Business Prosperity. We aim to keep our patrons' welfare in mind.

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-a.home for you in Grand Rapids•

Rooms

with bath

\$2.50 · \$2.75

without bath **S2.00**

Garage

--- just across the street

Hotel

Prescrving Book Bindings The bureau of standards advises that the application of a thin coating

of egg albumen to the leather binding of the books will prevent decay. The use of ammonia for diluting and preserving the solution should be avoided, but the whites, after a thorough beating, may be made antiseptic by the addition of a small quantity of camphor, thymol or some essential oil. Vaseline is also satisfactory in some cases as preservative for leather book binding.

Let Reason Guide

Nothing which reason condemns cap be suitable to the dignity of the human mind. To be driven to external motives from the path which our own heart approves, to give way to anything but conviction, to suffer the opinion of others to rule our choice or overpower our resolves, is to submit tamely to the lowest and most ignominious slavery and to resign the right of directing our own lives. Johnson.

Man of Feeling T. S. writes that while entertaining

a male friend one evening his little boy who had been sent to bed began to behave badly. Determined to stop the youngster's bawling, T. S. grasped a pussy-willow switch from a vase on the table and began to strip off the "pussies." Whereupon the guest remarked: "Better leave on the shock absorbers, old man."-Boston Tran-

REGENT THEATRE KALAMAZOO

The most for your money unequalled by any theatre in Kalamazoo

New play every week, not moving pictures

SMALL PRICES Eves: 25c, 35c, 50c 75c, Mats:[Wed.Sat.] 25c, 35c, 50c

WEEK STARTING SUNDAY, SEPT. 25th "PEG O' MY HEART"

"A delightful comedy" Coming, "IF I WERE RICH"

AUCTION

Friday, September 23

Commencing at one o'clock sharp, the following property:

2 good cows t. b. tested, 40 head young pigs, 6 brood sows. stock hog, sow not bred, gilt, 15 tons timothy hay, 6 tons mixed hay and all kinds of farm implements and tools.

J. E. Baily, Prop. Col. J. R. VanVoorhees, Auct.

A. B. Wiggins, Clerk

Wills, Deeds, Mortgages and Other Legal Papers

THE NEWS

GIVEN CAREFUL ATTENTION

SALVATION ARMY GIVES POLICY ON FUND SOLICITING

Numerous reports come into divisional headquarters at Detroit from Chambers of Commerce secretaries and business and professional men who are interested in the Salvation Army requesting that efforts be made to stop people coming into towns collecting money from the public, making the public think they are contributing to the Salvation Army. These people are imposters living on the good name of the Army which has been gained by much hard work and

The Salvation Army makes but one annual appeal each year and that through its advisory board in each county-comprised of from ten to twelve of the leading business and professional men and women in the county. No representative goes out from the state headquarters to solicit money before letters are mailed to the advisory board members informing them that the representative is coming. These advisory boards approve the budgets and work out ways and means whereby the appeal for funds may be made. A local treasurer handles the money and mails checks into our headquarters.

The Salvation Army is not trying to injure legitimate organizations from solociting funds—its object is only to stop imposters from soliciting in the name of the Salvation Army, and Chambers of Commerce, city authorities and civic clubs are asked to assist the Salvation Army in getting rid of imposters.

Mackinaw City Reports Its Best Resort Season

The busiest season in the history of Mackinaw City has just been recorded. It is estimated 150,000 persons crossed the straits this season. The state park has been filled every night, as many as 1,000 cars with approximately 3,000 persons camping here over night.

Every house in the town was a rooming house and still there was not enough rooms for all. Small homes have made from \$1,000 to \$1,500, while the hotels and larger rooming places have netted more substantial amounts.

Sure Way to Tell Whether Dyes Fade

Better dyes are being used in wash fabrics now than ever before. Nevertheless, it is well to get a sample of goods and test it for both sunfading and waterfading before buying a piece of material. Cover a part of the sample with cardboard and expose the rest to direct sunlight for at least a week. Remove the cardboard occasionally and compare the exposed and unexposed portions. Wash a sample under ordinary conditions and note whether it fades.

May Complete Fremont Hospital by Dec. 1

The basement has been completed and the foundations constructed. Work profession. Examples of students in Grand Rapids Mich. has been started on the first floor. Work also has been done to facilitate the joining of the new building with the old structure.

All the work is being done by local labor with Fred Hawkey in charge of construction. At the present rate of progress the building will be ready for occupancy by Dec. 1. When completed the capacity of the institution will be doubted.

Songs of a Housewife

"FOR RENT"

Just a nice, careless house. Just made for boys!

Two steps are gone, a door hangs by a thread.

On windy nights the shutters make a Certain to wake the soundest-

sleeping dead.

But there's a garden, and an apple tree, With branches bent into such nat-

ural swings! And there's a barn—it has a loft, you

And there's an attic, full of ghosts and things!

So long so empty and unloved! "For

Rent.' Across the road it winks a friendly

A house for boisterous mirth and fun

just meant-And all the prideful mothers pass it by.

But some day, sure, a mother gay will come

And hear its heart speak. Then, picture now under production. aburst with noise, Attic and barn and loft with life will

made for boys!



No Bargain in Prize Babies Here



Prize winners! These youngsters were the subjects of the "ohs" and "ahs" of admiring crowds at the Winchester, Va., fair, where they won first honors. They are Joseph Maure Earp, left, and Gladstone Grim. The sign doesn't mean anything, for their parents say they couldn't be purchased for 10 cents or 10 million dollars.

Youth and Life

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

Honesty Is "Dumb"

"Honesty is the best policy" is a version of Franklin that many of us memorized in days gone by. But a new version of it came recently to my attention in the following conversa-

"Even if the other person did not mark them, you yourself must have known you made more mistakes than you reported," I said, after papers had been exchanged and corrected in "You must have known your grade was incorrect."

"Well, I wanted a good grade as much as anybody else. That would be 'dumb' to report them if they weren't marked wrong."

"No," I said, "it would be honest." "Yes, it would be honest; but it would be 'dumb'."

"So you think 'honesty is dumb'," ventured. "Yes, it is, in a case like that," was

the response. So here we have twentieth century Franklin; this is Poor Richard's Almanac up-to-date; here is modern youth in action! What do you think

bout it? Does the typical high school person of today believe that dishonesty is justifiable in order to obtain a school grade? Especially when it is the dishonesty of silent consent rather than

active lying? Well, some of them do, of course. Why shouldn't they? Look at some years.' of the examples they have to follow. universities and colleges. Examples

of older people in other forms of

"My daughter had to go to a party Friday night, so I wrote her English theme for her," said a mother recently; "and she got 90 on it, too." And

"You had better dig that hole in the wall plaster a little bigger before Iron Mountain Claims the men come out to look at it," a man told me. "I don't think they would do anything about so small a Men delivering his furniture had damaged a newly decorated wall for me, and the company had agreed by phone to come out and see about

The person who advised me to make the hole larger was a good man, deeply religious according to his beliefs, an enthusiastic supporter of the City Mission, and apparently did not realize in the least that he had said anything not measuring up to the full standard of a true Christian.

If such cases crop out when people really don't mean to be dishonest, what shall we say about those adults who deliberately deceive if it is profit-A local landlord who had repeatedly received his rent check only by specific promises to make certain repairs said: "Now that you are moving, I don't mind telling you frankly that I never did intend to do that work. I couldn't afford to. I wouldn't have done it if you had stayed ten

But this isn't the whole story. In

(All rights reserved)

Will Hold 1928 Hollywood Helen Convention at Holland



Maria Corda, who is Hollywood's idea of how Helen of Troy looked. Maria will soon appear in the role of the beauteous lady of antiquity in a

Superintendent Peterson of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Such a kind, happy house! Just power house at Cos Cob, Conn., believes in moral suasion and neatness. Instead of scolding his men he has a sign on a portable stand reading, 'This is the dirtiest place in the shop.' When a spot fails to be kept immaculate this sign adorns it for a week. The result is a brisk competition in cleanliness .- The Outlook.

The 1928 convention of the city nission workers of the Christian Reformed Church will be held in Holland in August. It will be the fourth annual meeting.

Officers recently elected for this year are: President, John Vande-Water, superintendent of the Helping Hand Gospel Mission in Chicago; secretary, A. Hulst, Grand Rapids; treasurer, D. Mellema, Grand Rapids; executive board, Miss Elizabeth Smitter, Dick Mellema, Arnold Hulst, J. Grit and J. DeBoer of Grand Rapids and John VandeWater of Chicago.

Plans are being made for a permanent organization, and a committee has been instructed to draft a constitution and by-laws for submission at the next convention.

VandeWater has been at the head of the Chicago missions for 13 years. The Chicago missions represent three stations with six regular workers. He is a son of William H. VandeWater of Holland. He estimates the 1928 convention will bring between 200 and 300 delegates to Holland.

Cadillac Will Seek 1928 State Grange Convention

Michigan State Grange will be invited to hold its annual meeting in Cadillac next year. The invitation will be extended by the Cadillac Chamber of Commerce and Wexford county granges.

Delegates to the state grange to be held at South Haven from the several granges here are: Mrs. Carrie Nitt, Haring grange; Kenneth Ousterhout, Silver Creek grange; Walter Loveless, Selma grange.

Freshen Vegetables.

in cold water containing a little salt. prophets and reptile killers.

Increase in Students At Olivet College

That the student body of Olivet college will be larger than that of last year is probable, owing to the comparatively large number of students entering from other institu-

Dr. James S. King, dean of the college, has received more transcripts of credits from other institutions than for a number of years past. This is due in part to improved attractions in the last years of the four-year course.

Student-owned automobiles, while the college is in session, again are to be prohibited and the rule requiring all students to board in Shipherd hall, the college dining room, will continue effective.

An addition in the department of economics and business administration for the coming college year consists of a series of lectures to be given at various times by specialists in this field. The lectures will be on investments, bonds, stock exchanges, advertising and securities.

Shelby Pastor Leaves For Evangelism Work

Rev. A. C. Worden, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist church at Shelby for the past four years, has moved to Ionia. He will be associated with Rev. A. A. Collier, pastor of Ferry Wesleyan Methodist church for the past few years, in evangelistic work, the team being known as the Worden-Collier evangelistic party. Rev. Orville Schantz, formerly of Cadillac, will occupy the pulpit at Shelby.

Scottville M. E. Women Pay \$4,350 on Church

Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Scottville, has paid \$4,350 on its pledge of \$5,000 made three years ago to the building fund, Mrs. Lawrence Matix, president during this period, reports. mother was apparently proud of She declined re-election and is succeeded by Mrs. M. S. Stowell.

Largest U. P. Family

The largest family in the upper peninsula, it is believed, resides in Iron Mountain, the proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koehler, having 17 children. There were 18, but one died some time ago. Thirteen live at home.
The oldest is 20 and the youngest 3
years old. The father is employed as pumpman at the Chapin mine.

Mr. and Mrs. Koehler, in telling of the task of rearing their large family, said they conceived very early that a checking system would have to be adopted in the home to keep tab of their offsprings and so a check roll was put into effect nights to see that all the children had come home and were in bed. Mr Koehler counted

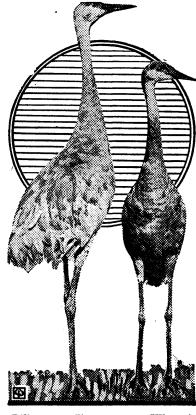
them every night. When Mrs. Koehler cut bread she would call off the name of each child as she sliced each piece. The parents also used a system in regard to work about the home. Each child had a certain part to do; in fact, the system worked along the line of a big circus.

One day the Koehlers bought a removing the largest rocks and the smaller children the smaller stones.

"By night there wasn't a rock as or the taste of your family. big as an egg in the entire garden," Mr. Koehler said.

Clothing for the younger children is made mostly at home. The older ones, as soon as they are able, must provide their own wearing apparel. Nothing is wasted in clothes because when one child outgrows his, the garments are altered to fit one of the smaller children.

Whooping Cranes



Billy and Jimmy, two Whooping Cranes, shown above, are pets of Howard Fogg of Louisville, Ky. There are very few of their type in captivity. The birds are noted for their in-Wilted vegetables may be fresh- telligence and can act in the capacity ened by soaking them for a short time of watch dogs, alarm clocks, weather

Fall Coat Fashions



This distinctive coat of suede cloth is trimmed with New Zealand pointed dog collar and cuffs. The front sec- and address if anyone has anything tion is cut so that three bands, each bound and finished with a button, form trimming on the side.

Style Whimsies

Lingerie-corsets are a boneless variety designed to form a complete underdress to the evening gown. They are priced at \$75 and \$95 each.

Striking effects in contrasting furs are shown in the new fur coats. all three, so she thought. He hastens Dark brown ponies are very often trimmed with leather.

The newest in bags is the canoe Eyes with long, shallow lines. It comes in antelope, suede and velvet in the new fall shades.

Wide overlaps, sometimes joined to the main body of the coat, and Queen Anne collars that stand up at the nape of the neck, are two outstanding features of a collection of new

One Paris couturier uses elbow length sleeves or sleeves that are tight below the elbow in his fall

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT.

If so you will enjoy the recipe given here for pork roast. It reminds one and a quarter of an inch down. Pour Examples of students that were in another article some other angles of rocky piece of land to make a garden of the coating of mustard and sugar a coating of the boiling wax over the Work is progressing rapidly on the Gerber Memorial hospital at Fremont.

Work is progressing rapidly on the Gerber Memorial hospital at Fremont.

Work is progressing rapidly on the Gerber Memorial hospital at Fremont.

Work is progressing rapidly on the discussed. In patch. The whole family turned out to help get the stones off the land. The biggest children were given the job raw apple into the salad. You can be coating of mustard and sugar patch. The whole family turned out to help get the stones off the land. The biggest children were given the job raw apple into the salad. You can be coating of mustard and sugar patch. The whole family turned out to help get the stones off the land. The biggest children were given the job raw apple into the salad. You can be coating of mustard and sugar patch. The whole family turned out to help get the stones off the land. The biggest children were given the job raw apple into the salad. You can be coating of mustard and sugar patch. The whole family turned out to help get the stones off the land. The biggest children were given the job raw apple into the salad. You can be coating of mustard and sugar patch. The whole family turned out to help get the stones off the land. The biggest children were given the job raw apple into the salad. You can be coating of the coating of mustard and sugar patch. The whole family turned out to help get the stones off the land. The biggest children were given the job raw apple into the salad. You can be coating of mustard and sugar patch. raw apple into the salad. You can use your own judgment, of course, dipped in white of egg to seal. Store

> Roast Pork Baked Potatoes Vegetable and Apple Salad Mashed Turnips Caramel Custard Tea or Coffee

Consomme — Combination meat stock is called consumme, and is served either in cups or plates.

LIVING AND **LOVING**

FEAR.

Fear was necessary in the development of the race and is still necessary in the training of children. I mean the fear that makes a burned child dread the fire, the fear that preaches caution. But how we let it poison our lives—the fear of illness, accident, disaster of one kind or another. It robs us of the power to plan and helps bring on the very conditions we are anxious to avoid.

Following is a letter from a girl who is suffering from this paralyzing fear, which doesn't help her health, which is poor, according to her letter:

"Dearest Mrs. Lee: I read in your column that certain ladies were willing to take an unfortunate girl into their homes. Now I am wondering and hoping that some kind lady will take me for a companion to herself or her daughter. I could act as private social secretary, too.

"I have had three years of high school education, am a good conversationalist, have a sweet disposition (people say), and am generally suited for the position of companion. I can read well and sing some. I am quite good looking too.
"My trouble is that I am nervous

and not strong enough to do manual work, although I look well. Father and mother are divorced, so I have to find some place to stay, or be sent to a state institution, and I just can't bear to think of the latter. So if some dear, kind lady will please be kind enough to save me from the awful fate of ending my days in the poor house or asylum I ever indebted to her.

I have this young woman's name helpful to suggest. I have also written her a personal letter and told her to brace up. There are many jobs that do not require physical strength and that will still keep one out of the poor house. And her parents are still responsible for her welfare even though they are divorced.

A young man read a letter from a little girl who felt badly because all the boys smoked, drank or swore, or to assure her there are some boys who do none of these things.
"My dear Mrs. Lee: If 'Brown

hasn't met any boys who haven't any of the bad habits she stated in her letter then she hasn't gone far enough or she would find I neither swear, drink or I have many boy friends who offer me cigarettes, and when I refuse they say, 'I wish I could quit.'

"Mrs. Lee, I wish you would publish this letter so 'Brown Eyes' could read it and change her mind. Come on, boys, and show her we are not all as she thinks we are. There you are, Eugene, for all the

girls to see. I did not have room for quite all your letter.

SUGGESTIONS.

Paraffining Jelly. The proper way to paraffin jelly is as follows: Have your paraffin very Do you like a flavor of mustard? hot. Run a toothpick around the edge of the jelly, close to the glass or cover with rings of white

in a cool, dark place. Sharpens Machine Needle.

Does your needle ever get blunt while you are stitching on the machine, and pull the threads of your material? If you run the needle through ordinary steel wool a few times it will sharpen the point.

WITH WOMEN of TODAY

Reports have reached the United States that Viscountess Astor, American born, and the first woman to take her place in the British parliament, faces a revolt in her constituency because of her stand as a social reformer and prohibitionist.

Both the Liberal and Labor parties claim to have strong candidates to fight her, so it may be that her seat is endangered. In case you can't place her, the viscountess was formerly Nancy Langhorne of Virginia. sister of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson. She married Viscount Astor in 1906 and has five children, four sons and one daughter. She took her seat in the House of Commons in 1919, and has written a book entitled "My Two Countries."

Girl Scouts Return from Abroad. Twenty-eight Girl Scouts from various parts of the country returned recently from abroad after attending the recent International campfire in Geneva, Switzerland.

Champion Trapshooter. Miss Mabel Wilson of Buffalo, N Y., recently won the grand American Women's Trapshooting championship at Vandalia, O., headquarters of the American Trapshooting Association Miss Wilson holds the national woman's doubles championship.

Woman Takes Office.

The first woman to hold a county office in Ottawa county, O., is Miss Josephine Fall, Republican. She was annual convention in Boston. The elected last November as treasurer of decision was made at the recent the county, and took her office Sept. meeting in Minneapolis.



1st. She has been deputy in the of-

fice for the last six years.

Boston Next Meeting Place.

The National Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold its 1928



WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 25

General Conditions for Week: It is expected that weather conditions will return to more summer-like during the week beginning September 25 in Michigan. Temperatures will average above the seasonal normal. Except for scattered showers, the precipitation throughout the state will average below the seasonal nor-The warmest temperatures of the week will arrive in Michigan close to the middle of the week and last two or three days.

Detailed Weather Forecast: The cool and generally fair weather following the storm area of last week elstein. Very lifelike and deceptive." will be influencing the atmospheric Claypole smiled, rubbing his wrists currents over most parts of Michiabout Monday we believe the temper-| bound about Monday we believe the same will slowly rise, mounting ing to do with the prisoners?" higher during Tuesday and probably ing to asked. reach the maximum readings about Wednesday.

During these early days of the here in a moment. week we do not expect much but clear skies or, at best, only some scattered cloudiness during very first part of week. However, there will quired. be a disturbance over the state during middle part of the week that will bring wind storms and some very light showers.

These threatening conditions may run over into Thursday, but following this date and continuing until the close of the week we expect the arrives.' weather to be generally fair in Michigan.

October Weather: The average afterwards. What happened?" weather conditions for the greater and changeable. Temperatures for been a long farewell to all my great-the month will range below the seathe month will range below the seasonal average. Precipitation will probably be unevenly distributed but more than the average for this average amount of snowfall in the caves.

"Tell me," I said, "why did you "Tell me," I said, "why did you

Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in fungus and prepared to face the muwater any time for indigestion or sic. sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution the stomach as a saturated solution that this moment the Center, who had hitherto stood motionless before of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the the pistol of the gendarme, suddenly stomach sweet and free from all said something softly in Japanese. gases. It neutralizes acid fermenta- The effect was immediate. tions in the bowels and gently urges! the souring waste from the system who, as I have already said, was standing at the window handcuffed, pleasant to take than soda. Insist and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. the groin. The gendarme collapsed, S. Registered Trade Mark of The and the Japanese sprang to the win-Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and dow. ts predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

Are You Really Well?

For Good Health There Must Be Proper Kidney Action.

> O you find yourself run-ning down—always tired, nervous and depressed? Are you stiff and achy, subject to nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizzy spells? Are kidney excretions scanty and burning in passage? Know then that these are often signs of improper kidney action. Sluggish kidneys allow acid poisons to remain in the blood and upset the whole system. If your kidneys are acting duggishly, assist them with Doan's Pills. More than 50,000 users have publicly recommended Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

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



ittloWhitoHaga

This is a sure enough transformation scene, and I can't say I'm sorry."

The Center looked at him a mo

"You very fortunate man," he said at last. "I bow to superior force of European governments. Also I congratulate brave American detective on excellent impersonation of Finck

which still bore the marks of the how, as they dragged me out of the gan as this week begins. Starting cords with which his hands had been

"Well. Sergeant, what are you go-

"The commissioner is coming up," replied the Sergeant.

The voice of the Center broke in "May I be permitted to lower quite empty and useless hands?" he in-quired. "Fatigue of upright posture

"I'm sorry," said Claypole firmly,
"but we can't afford to take any risks
with you, Mr. Center."

He turned to the gendarme. Better put on the handcuffs."

"There isn't another pair," replied the man, "not till the Commissioner

"It was lucky for me you shouted," remarked Claypole.

"I turned over the chair, which put part of October in Michigan is not them off their stroke, but they had very promising to the farmer. Con- me upon it again, and if the door had ditions at best will average unsettled held another second, it would have

> There was a pause as we waited for the Commissioner to arrive. I turned to Claypole in some excitement. I was longing to know why he had not been

> miss that appointment at Cartigny?"
> "Well," he replied, "the Center jus "Well," he replied, "the Center just wouldn't come and that was the end of it. 'It was against first principle of his organization to go in person,' he said. What was worse, the Ring had decided that I must say where the drugs were and remain here as a hostage for their safe delivery. I had to take it or leave it. They were begin-ning to smell a rat in my beard, and I did not dare to increase their suspicion by holding out. Then when the chauffeur turned up just now I found that Mr. Center meant in any

> He broke off, as I heard footsteps coming down the corridor.

The uninjured Japanese servant, "Phillips." Twenty-five cent him on his right, and crooking his

> In an instant I remembered the brass holdback with the graven face that held back the curtain. Sure first what it was. Then I heard a soft whistle from Claypole.
>
> "My God!" he whispered. hands, and there was a click just as Claypole and I laid hands on him.

Simultaneously the door was flung open and the Commissioner and one or two gendarmes appeared, but I had no eyes for them, for the Center had meanwhile dropped to the floor as though shot, and, rising again immediately, had seized the trouser leg of the gendarme covering him, jerking them violently upwards with the result that the man fell heavily onto his back. In a bound the Center was on the bed and through the hole in the wall leading to the secret passage down which I had walked the first time I had tried to escape. He van-ished through the panel and the next instant it slid back into position. I forward and pressed the carved knob, but the panel refused to move. The passage was closed, and we should now have to find the room to which it led. "Quick," I shoulted. "Follow me."

I rushed out of the door, past the bewildered Commissioner and, with Claypole at my heels, darted down the corridor.

"Don't say he's escaped," groaned

"Don't say he's escaped," groaned Claypole, as he ran beside me.
"He's gone to his private room," I answered. "There's a way up the chimney onto the roof, but he can't get down from there. I've tried it myself and it's impossible. He's bound the can't his even room, but I have to to go to his own room, but I hope to heaven there's no other secret pas-

We reached the padded door leading to the living quarters of the house. Beside it stood a gendarme.

CHAPTER SIXTY-SEVEN

"Quick," I said, and we sped through the door and down the stairs into the hall of the house. There I

"I don't remember exactly where e room is from here," I said. "I the room is from here," I said. "I only saw it once and that was at night, but I think it must be over here."

Claypole had quite recovered and was now all action.
"You go to the right," he said

CHAPTER SIXTY-SIX ing me. I passed through the room turning the dagger in the wound and "Well, Mr. Center," said Claypole. of my first interview with the Center giving a slight cut unwards and through the room with the black velvet curtains. It was empty and

beyond it was a small door.

I tore it open and rushing through, found myself in a small passage. At the end was a staircase, narrow and winding, connecting the servants' quarters with their bedrooms.

To the right of it, at the end of the passage, was a door which I recog-It was of oak and heavily studded with nails. I remembered room on my way to be drugged, I had mechanically noticed the pattern. I shouted to Claypole and started towards the door with the gendarme.

It was locked and bolted and heavy enough to resist the onslaughts of a dozen men. We beat upon it and the gendarme fired into the lock without avail. So thick and massive was it that the heavy bullets from the Mau-

ser pistol could not penetrate.

Soon we were joined by Claypole, the Commissioner and several gen-

"It would take half a dozen crowbars or a battering ram to get that oor down," said the Commissioner.
"Window," said Claypole.
We returned along the corridor, fol-

lowed by the others, and came again to the room with the black velvet curtain. Two long windows gave on to the gravel drive outside the house. We opened them and ran out, turning to the left

'That must be the window," cried

Claypole, pointing.
I looked in the direction indicated and saw about ten feet up the wall, which was discolored and ivy-grownshowing that that part of the house in which the Center had his sanctum was far older than the rest-a small window crossed with iron bars.

"That's the place. I remember now. The window is fairly high up." "Find a ladder," shouted the Commissioner to the two gendarmes who were nearest.

The men turned obediently and went off. The Commissioner, Claypole and myself approached the win-

"No need for ladders," said Clay-

ole. "These will do."

Lying in a heap in an angle of the wall were several large packing cases. We seized them and stood two of them on end. They were quite strong cases, six foot by four. We all three jumped on them and clustered around the window.

It was, as I have said, small and case to cut the vital cord of Finckel-stein. So I peeled away the face the sill, so that we were able to see right into the room.

The Center was bending over the hearth, apparently quite unconscious of the frantic efforts which were being made to get to him. Presently he straightened himself and moved to the middle of the room. On the hearth I saw a great mass of papers burning. "There goes our evidence," cried aypole. "Curse it!"

Claypole. "Curse it!"
The Center glanced in our direction. His eyebrows lifted slightly, but otherwise he gave no sign that he had

noticed our presence.

We were helpless to intervene and stood there motionless, watching what he would do next. Was there another passage from the room, and would he make another effort to escape?

We thought at first that this was his intention, for he turned towards the wall, on which was hanging the old tapestry of Aeneas and Anchises. He pulled back the hanging and dis-

I looked again. It was a picture of the reigning Mikado, painted in Jap-

anese style. After he had exposed the painting the Center stepped backwards and bowed toward it three times, very solemnly, bending his knees. Then he turned once more to the middle of the room and sat down in Japanese fashion on his heels, his knees pressed outwards and his body bent slightly forward. This done, he removed from his girdle a small Japanese dagger, the wakizashi, some nine inches long, and laid it beside him at his left hand. He was in profile to us, the picture opposite to him on the wall. action was to unfasten his haori, or overtunic, which he discarded alto-gether, putting it behind him. Then, slipping his arms from his kimono, he tucked the sleeves carefully under his knees, thus slightly increasing the forward slant of his body. He was now naked to the waist save for his Japanese underclothing.

CHAPTER SIXTY-EIGHT

We could do nothing to threaten or persuade him from his purpose, and we all knew that it would be in vain. I felt as though I were watching an inevitable, predetermined ceremony that it would be almost an impiety to interrupt.

He picked up the dagger and with drew it from the sheath, which he re-placed in its former position. With his eft hand he fumbled in the folds of his kimono, from which he produced a small sheet of rice paper. Laying it across the dagger, he proceeded to roll it up the blade, leaving uncovered only about three-quarters of an inch from the point of the weapon. This done, he took the paper-covered dirk in his right hand, at the same instant placing the two first fingers of his left hand on a point low down on the left hand side of his body. He remained motionless for several seconds.

Then he lifted his eyes and gazed steadily at the picture, drawing back his arm and right hand, gripping the dagger. Deliberately and without haste he drove the blade into his body promptly, "and I'll go to the left. at the spot marked by the fingers of Shout when you find it."

We separated, the gendarme follow
tion he drew it across to his right side,

During the whole operation he ut-tered no word, nor did any sign of the agony of this dreadful act appear upon his features. Then he withdrew his hand and the blood-stained dirk clattered to the floor as his body fell forward. "Good God!" murmured Claypole.

This is not our kind of courage. But

e was a man. With one accord we turned and descended from the packing cases. I don't know what was passing in the minds of my companions, but I had a sense of having witnessed a strange and terrible tragedy. All thought of the man's criminal activities was ef-

faced by the calm fortitude of his end.
"In all his life there was nothing so became him as the leaving of it," said Claypole softly.

We went slowly around the corner

of the house, where we met the two gendarmes bearing ladders, and on the Commissioner's suggestion we turned back again toward the little window. The gendarmes reared the ladders against the wall and, in a remarkably short space of time had filed away the bars. One of them climbed into the

room and unlocked the door. Claypole, the Commissioner and I walked around to enter the house and approach the room in which the Center lay. The silence between us was broken by the Commissioner as we turned into the drive.

"We came only just in time," he said. "The Japanese chauffeur from Cartigny arrived just a few minutes before we did," and he pointed to the large touring car standing before the house, which I had last seen speeding over the viaduct by the caves.

We had now arrived at the door of the Home and I was about to enter when I happened to glance down the

A solitary slight figure was aproaching, which I recognized immedi-

ately. It was Patience.
"Heavens above!" I cried. "It's his What are we to do?' We stood for an instant watching

her as she approached. Then Clay-pole said: "This is your job, Quexter." I walked down the steps to meet She looked at me with a smile. "So they have caught you again,"

Her face beneath the bandage which she was still wearing, bore a white, strained look, and my task be-

came every second more unwelcome.
"No," I said quietly. "It is they
who are caught. The police are now possession."

She gazed at me unbelievingly. "It isn't true," she said. For answer I pointed to where the Commissioner stood with Claypole and three gendarmes on the steps of the She looked and instantly her

expression changed.
"The Center?" she exclaimed What have you done with him? "The Center is in his private of-fice," I said. "You must prepare for

"Yes," she whispered, her lips quiv-

I looked at her but no words would "Tell me," she cried.
Still I remained silent. She looked

at me steadily, and the truth dawned "He's dead. You've killed him."
"He is dead," I said gently, "but he

died by his own hand." For a moment I thought she might fall, but before I could offer to help her, she straightened herself proudly.
"Take me to him," she commanded.
"Remember, I am his wife."

She moved toward the house, and in silence we passed the Commissioner and Claypole and went down the corridor through the two rooms and along the passage until we reached the studded door. I signed to the gendarme, and he threw it open.

Patience moved past me, her head

held high. I followed her with Clay-The Center was as we had last seen

him. bent double before the picture of the Mikado.

"Take her away," whispered Claypole to me. "She can't possibly stand

Patience turned and heard him.

"How little you know us," she said, and bending down, she laid her hand on the Center's shoulder.

"Anata." she whispered, "this is good-bye." She stood for a moment, her hand resting on his head. Then, with a gesture of great dignity, she raised

herself and turned to face us.
"I am ready," she said.
She stood there, her face dead white and her eyes burning.

I found no words, but Claypole said gently: "Madam, unless we find ourselves compelled to do so, we do not propose to arrest you."

She looked him up and down.
"So you have won," she said Her tone changed swiftly to one of

passion. "You blundering servants of a race which imagines that the hearts of men can be changed by laws. You forbid men pleasure; you drive them this way and that. You claim to rule the world, but you yourselves are slaves. I am proud and glad that I have known and served one who feared nothing in heaven or earth. Here was a man," and she pointed to her dead husband, "the greatest I shall ever

Her voice broke, and the tears were standing in her eyes.

She turned once more with a piteous gesture of farewell to the bowed figure at her feet. Then, drawing herself up to her full height, she Then, drawing passed from the room, and I have never seen her since.

(The End)

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

HE'LL LEARN SOMETHING

The Jersey preacher who is trying different job every day for a month has the right idea. He is going to find out what makes the wheels go round. He will learn something about his own community and he will learn a lot about people. Whiting Williams, foremost authority in the country on 'what goes on in the worker's mind" found out what he knows by working in the shops and mines. There is too much guessing on the part of those who have influence and sit in the seats of authority.

FARMING HERE AND THERE

A delegation of American farmers is traveling in Europe. They are learning something about crops and methods over there. In the United States and Canada are the biggest farms and the most advanced machinery in the world. Even at that the German and Danish farmers have things to teach us about co-operation and marketing products-also about getting the most out of a little land. And they are learning something over there that we ought to know about bridging the gap between the producer and the consumer.

TINY MAN

Let us say the scientists are right and the earth is at least a billion and a quarter years old. If all that time is represented by a single hour on the clock, man has lived less than four seconds on the earth. He is a very recent addition to the wonders of the universe. It is not strange that he is still wondering what it is all about.

SNEAKING OUT

A long time ago some old sage wrote that those who consent to a bad act and those who do it should be punished equally. We are likely to think we escape guilt when we keep the letter of the law and violate its spirit. That's just sneaking out of trouble. To wink at, to "stall," to keep silent-all these things mark a man for guilt just as surely as the actual act.

TOURING DID IT

There is general satisfaction in this country because the feeling of sectionalism has practically been wiped out. There is no north or south, no east or west in the old sense. Fifty or sixty years ago we were pretty much strangers to each other. Nothing has contributed more to the breakdown of state and sectional lines than the low priced automobile. It has brought touring within the reach of hundreds of thousands. No matter where we live we know what the rest of the country is like. We are flivvered into neighborliness.

BUILDING ON THE SEA

The Geneva conference didn't get very far in limiting navies. It did some good, however, because it started a few Americans to thinking more about our needs on the sea. What we need is more merchant ships to float our commerce. No matter how far inland most of us live, a lot of our prosperity depends on foreign trade. important right now than a bigger

PRINTING NEWS

The newspaper is a necessity, like bread and water. No one will be long without a newspaper. Although newspapers contain editorials, comic cartoons, serial stories, etc., they are bought principally because people want the news. They have an endless

curiosity about what is going onfirstin their own community and them in the rest of the world.

The most successful newspaper prints the most news. It doesn't suppress news for the sake of pleasing somebody. An editor who printed a certain kind of item about one man and suppressed the same kind of item about another would not be an honest, trustworthy newspaperman. And vet, so-called important citizens are always asking editors to do that very thing. These so-called important citizens ought to be ashamed of their efforts to make a newspaper dishonest.

LET THE BOY TALK

When William Pitt, the younger, astonished his hearers in parliament by his skill in debate, an old man said:

"How on earth did he gain that power?"

The answer was: "Because his father, the great Chatham, always permitted young William Pitt to be himself."

Fathers will do well to note these lines. Let your boy talk. Encourage him to express his opinion. Take him seriously. He will gain strength under that treatment.

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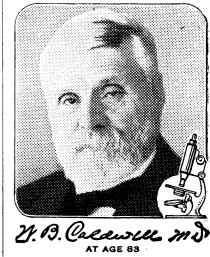
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Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules Keep You Healthy

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delieate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and one of the generous bottles of Dr. Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the will send you prepaid a FREE SAM-proper dose that night and by morn-PLE BOTTLE.



ing you will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to hope, but go to a druggist and get you and yours. Just write "Syrup

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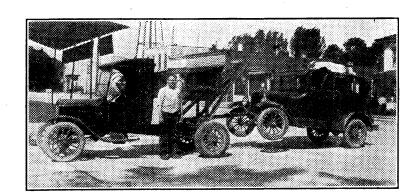
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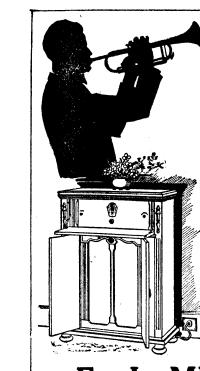
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