GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1927

LOCAL BREVITIES

Ur Hicks was calling on friends here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Thompson were up from Kalamazoo Tuesday.

Save your money for the big school carnival next week Friday

Mr. and Mrs. James Hartley returned to Chicago for the winter Tuesday,

Mrs. Lena Dunham of South Bend visited Mrs. John McDonald

Only two more Saturday night dances at Barber's this season.Don't miss them.

E. J. Schneider of Ann Arbor visited his family here from Friday until Monday.

Harold Bostwick and family of Allegan were Sunday guests at the W. J. Davis home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Knapp of Eaton Rapids are visiting their daughter, Mrs. John McDonald.

Mrs. Al Wauchek and Mrs. O. E. Harrelson attended Grand Chapter O. E. S. at Grand Rapids the first of the week.

Mrs. Linda Thayer, who has been kept at home for some time by a serious fall, is able to be down town again.

Supervisor Richards is on the says, "Save your money, taxes will be higher."

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hayden have gone to Kalamazoo to spend the winter with their daughter. Hope they will again return with the birds in the spring.

Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Ed Yunker and Mrs. Al Wauchek attended a bridge party in Kalamazoo last Wednesday evening. The latter brought home first prize.

Mr and Mrs. Powers started Wednesday morning on one of their motor trips to visit their son and other relatives in Ohio. Mrs. Foster accompanied them as far as Jack-

Will Langer reports two of his cows each giving birth to twin calves recently. These two cows are mother and daughter and this Robert Banks and son ate Sunday parties will be given this winter is the second pair of twins from the dinner with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sheldon were happily surprised Sunday when a niece and husband living near Paw Paw and their daughter and husband from the south came to make them a visit.

Frank Jasper and Frank Though of Berrien Springs, Mr. and Mrs. F. Klopkner and daughter of South Haven, Erwin Miller and family, Mrs. Hannah Gerling of GrandRapids, F. J. Austin and Mrs. Beck were Sunday guests at the home of William Metzger,

First P. T. A. Meeting Tuesday Evening, Oct. 18

The first meeting of the Parent Teachers Association for the year 1927-28 will be held in the high school auditorium next Tuesday October 18. There will be a general program of music and speaking which you will enjoy; also refreshments and a general good time. Some important announcements about the year's work to be made at this meeting. This is your opportunity to show your interest in the public school. Come out and boost, meet the new teachers. Suggest a plan to promote a closer spirit of cooperation between parent and teacher. By all means come.

Ray M. Winters, President

Card of Thanks

We take this opportunity to thank all who assisted with help and sympathy at the death of our beloved mother. We are also grateful to the Sunny Day Club and others for the beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Connery, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Connery and Family.

School Carnival Prizes

The following prizes are to be awarded or the best articles exhibited at the high school carnival. All entries must be in at 9 a. m. Friday, Oct. 21. Any resident of Van Buren County is eligible to compete.

1st prize 2nd prize Celery \$2 trade \$1 trade E. J.Merrifield Onions \$2 trade \$1 trade LohrbergBros. Apples \$2 trade \$1 trade Baked

Bakery

Gobles News

Beals

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Graham

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Variety

Goods \$2 trade \$1 trade Embroid'y 1.95scarf 1.25scarf H.W. Taylor \mathbf{Canned}

Goods 1.75 silk 1.00 silk Hudson & Sor Potatoes 1.25trade .75trade Milling Co. Pumkins 1.25trade .75trade Cash Supply Grapes 1.25trade .75trade White Lunch Cabbage 1 yr subs. 6 mos Beans 1.00trade .50trade

1.00trade .25trade .75 cash .25 cash Harrelson .75 cash .50 cash Squash .75 trade .25 trade Antiques.75trade .25 trade Pears .75 cash .25 cash Social Club Faye Osmun Flowers Hair cut Shampoo

Pictures 50c cash A.M.Wilcox Prizes will be awarded at schoolhouse Friday evening. Every prize winner must be present or have a member of family present to collect the prize or it will be awarded to succeeding prize winners.

Have entries checked at schoolhouse either Thursday afternoon orFriday morn ing immediately preceding night of carni. val. Evening program begins at six.

BASE LINE

Sunday being Mr. and Mrs. J Eastman's 55th anniversary, their children, Elma and Zella invited in Board at Paw Paw this week. He | a few relatives to celebrate the occasion at the home of Mrs. Zelda Pullin. A bountiful dinner was served to a goodly number of guests and a number of beautiful presents were received by Mr. and Mrs. Eastman. The day was happily spent and will long be remembered by those present. Those from away were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Anspach of Kalamazoo, Bert Pullin and family of Dowagiac, Mr. and Mrs. BertJames from near Alamo. We hope they may be able to enjoy many more such occasions.

> Mrs. Marion Woodruff and children took dinner with Mrs. W. Edmonds one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs of South Haven were out to their farm Sunday. Elmer Forster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. James, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff spent Sunday eve at Glen Woodruff's.

Max Dannenberg and family entertained their brother, Rex and family from Grand Rapids Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Lonsberry is visiting a few days in Kalamazoo.

M. Wilmot and family and Harley Merriam spent Thursday in Kalamazoo.

Mr. Pursey of Detroit visited at Glen Woodruff's a couple of days last week.

C. Merchant and family of Otsego visited H. Merriam and mother last Friday evening.

The week end visitors at M. Wilmot's and H. Merriam's were Mrs. Sarah Fortner and Chas. Pierce and family and Mr. Sawyer of Kalamazoo and Arthur Pierce and family of Portage.

Mildred Dannenberg called on Mable WoodruffMonday afternoon.

Will Edmonds and family were in Kalamazoo Sunday and took in a show.

W. R. C.

Twenty eight members of the W. R. C., Comrades and a few invited guests met at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers Tuesday, Oct. 4 and enjoyed a pot luck dinner that would have been called fine even if there had been no chicken, but big platters of chicken and dishes of biscuit and gravy that Mrs. Powers is an adept at cooking made it a sumptuous meal thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The afternoon was passed in visiting and a short appropriate program. All hope to enjoy more such days with Mr. and Mrs. Powers, who are ideal entertainers.

KENDALL

Joe Root has returned from Ann Arbor where he underwent an operation on his eyes. He is very pleased to be able to see again.

George Way has sold his farm southeast of the village to a party, worship with us. from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grauman are the happy parents of a daughter, Arlene Joy, born Oct. 3. Mrs. Grauman was formerly Florence Manning.

Mrs. V. H. Young entertained Mrs. R. Stroud and children and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young at supper Thursday night.

William Rose and mother called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller Sunday.

Glen Wilkinson of Jackson spent Sunday with his parents, Dr. and Sunday. Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson.

Mrs. Nellie Waber has sold her grocery stock to Mr. Ruell of Seattle, Wash. He has rented her house furnished.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Clark's Sunday were his sister, Mrs. Jennie Hudson of Berlamont and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ransler of Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Flora Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Scott of Cleveland, O. visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller and mother and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Odell over Sunday.

Mrs. Dick Odeli, who has been ill for several weeks was taken to Old Borgess hospital Thursday. She underwent an operation Friday morning and is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Young visited in Allegan Saturday.

James Heffernon and Winifred spent the week end with friends in

The Modern Woodmen of America, Camp 5716 held open night Cctober 6 at Arthur Earl's. Besides members there were 60 guests present. A buffet chicken supper was served. Dancing, songs and games were indulged in until about 2 a.m. The affair was lauded as one of the best ever held in Kendall. Counsel Hugh Wallace says many of these

It was a year Sept. 29 since the fire which destroyed three of our were Sunday callers at R. B. Tay- ceive the idea of selling goods to good milch cows for sale at Harrelbusiness places. These have all lor's. been replaced with much better modern buildings, including a corner oil station. Now work is progressing on a nice brick school building of two rooms, which will surely be an asset to the village. So we think Kendall will stay on the map for awhile.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson called at the hospital Sunday to see Mrs. Dick Odell.

Wm. Richards was in Paw Paw Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schoolcraft were in Kalamazoo Saturday.

Mrs. Elsie Miller of Kalamazoo was a week end guest at Parker A.

Kennedy's. Mrs. Parker Kennedy spent Friday in Kalamazoo attending special meetings at the Bethel Baptist

church. Mr. and Mrs. E. Dokey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Briggs and children, all of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at Parker Ken-

Woman's Fortnightly Club

nedy's.

The Woman's Fortnightly Club met at the home of Mrs. Stimpson October 6. Meeting called to order by the president, Mrs. Stimpson. Nineteen members answered roll call. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. After the business session a short program was

President's Address, Mrs. Stimp-

Our Calendar, Mrs. Neale. Solo, Mrs. Odell. Dainty refreshments were served

by the committee.

Adjourned to meet October 20 with Mrs. Neale.

First Baptist Church

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning service at 11 a.m. Young People's Service at 6:30

We welcome any who desire to

BELL CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Deyo Thayer of Paw Paw were Sunday visitors at Doc Thayer's.

Frank Branski passed away at his home here Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter were week end visitors of his mother in

Bernard Olmstead of Paw Paw was a week end guest at Lee Cart-

Clifton Walters was home over

Mrs. Pete Baker entertained the W. W. society Thursday. A fair crowd was there and all sure had a good time. Rose Simmons at Paw Paw entertains Oct, 20.

Claude Daniels has been sick the past two weeks and under the doctor's care but is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler, Mrs. Sadie Stuyvesant and Miss Deal Stuyvesant helped Mrs. Otis Kesler celebrate her birtyday Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Ayers and children were entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Will Fritz at Paw Paw ${f Sundav}.$ Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Cuddeback

and Frank Crumly of Paw Paw called at Glenn Markillie's Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ayers and children of Kalamazoo called at Orley Ayers Sunday.

Mrs. Stimpson and family of Gobles were Sunday evening callers at Wm. Thompson's.

WAVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Corwin of Yorkville were Sunday guests of Henry Bishop and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Frisbie and little grandson, Colburn visited at N. Rockwell's of Glendale Sunday.

Mrs. John Paddock and son,

Mrs. Elsie Miller of Kalamazoo spent the week end at home.

Fern White is attending the Western State Teacher's College in Kal-

Mrs. Emily Coulson is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Hazel Clemens of Kalamezoo.

Frank Stevens moved to his new home in Paw Paw last week.

Vernon Root and family of Kalamazoo were callers at A. C. Blakeman's last Tuesday.

Leon Laws and family of Grand Rapids were Sunday visitors at John Russ ell's.

Obituary

Cornelia Eliza Rockwell, daughter of Roswell and Hannah Rockwell, was born in Seneca county, Ohio December 20, 1838 and departed this life October 4, 1927, aged 88 years, 9 months and 14 days.

She came with her parents to Michigan when 5 years of age, her parents settling north of Gobles near Base Line lake where she has made her home most of her life since.

July 4, 1858 she was united in marriage with George W. Connery. To this union was born four children, George Junior and Homer of Gobles; Elmer, Luella, and her husband having preceded her to the Great Beyond. Besides the sons she leaves five grand children, two great grandchildren, to mourn her passing.

She was a member of the North Point M. E. church, later transferring to Gobles M. E. where she held her membership until her death.

School Notes

Honor roll for September (average no less than 3.5) Maybert Camfield 4, Ruby Walters 4, Faith Winters 4, Gladys Winters 4, Charles Smith 3.75, Wilma Green 3.75, Florence Bachelder 3.5, Joseph Waber 3.5, Maxine Winters 3.5.

Good scholarship (average not less than 3) Lulu Shryock 3.25, Lois Youderian 3.25, Max Brown 3, Lloyd Hoffman 3, J Arthur MacGregor 3, Lucille Moorlag 3 Gwendolyn Thompson 3, Marie Waber 3 Clevah Woodhouse 3.

You figure averages as follows: A counts 4, B counts 3, C counts 2, D counts 1 and E a negative 1. Figure total points and

divide by number of subjects taken. Often times some physical handicap prevents a boy or girl from doing effective school work. If the best school work is to be done it is very important for the student to be well physically. The family physician should be consulted immediately if in doubt.

School Carnival one week from tomorrow night, the 21st. Everyone come, see the exhibits and have a good time. See ad elsewhere in this paper.

To Our Readers

Being our views regarding outside solicitors and peddlers in general.

Despite all statements to the contrary, civilized people are, in the main, tender hearted and generous, and so are easily betrayed to help | Bloomingdale. one in distress, whether worthy or

For this reason money is often spent to go outside, to the detriment of the community.

We would not like to be dependent upon these peddlers for all our needs, and our business places must have unanimous support to maintain their present high standard of excellence.

Solicitors for outside interests are another menace. Regularly some robust male crowded into an undersized uniform canvasses the town for some organization of which few have heard, to get money from poor people who are far less able to work than he.

Others from outside are often here to collect for hospitals, churches or societies, all of which are most worthy, but if we are always helping the other towns for these things we can never afford them ourselves and cold indeed would be our reception should we canvass other towns for things we need.

At this season most people need Willard and family of Buchanan a little extra money and some contheir neighbors and friends at a profit for this extra money. We do not blame them, for each individual has the right to obtain money through legitimate means, but we feel that our merchants need all this business that they may pay their taxes and keep up the town and give to the host of home causes as they are expected to do, and when all is said the merchants, either directly, or through their landlords, and helpers pay most of local taxes.

WAGERTOWN

Ladies Aid will meet Thursday, Oct. 20 with Mrs. Edna Wilmot.

Sunday visitors at Geo. Leach's were: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and Rex, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy and family, Olga Reed, Margett and Francis, Cecil Hodgman, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gibbs and Robert Mowl of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with Clarence Skillman and family.

Woodman Grange will meet Friday evening, Oct. 21. Election of officers.

Mrs. Pearl Skillman spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Della Babbitt.

The neighbors were shocked to hear of the death of Jim Bryant recently.

Mr. and Mrs. JohnBeeman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Geiger of Gobles.

Mrs. Norma Truax visited from Thursday until Sunday in Kalama-

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

GOBLES NEWS

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

Business Locals

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van

Cut flowers for all occasions, ban-

quets and set pieces. Mrs. A. J.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill! ng station.

Beautiful Shetland pony for salo 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

Registered Guernsey bull for ser-

vice. J. A. White. 2 good cows, 4 and 6 years old for sale. John Marchut, Kendall. 2t

For Sale—Apple and potato crates, also a few chicken crates. See or phone Geo. Scamehorn,

Painting of all kinds, roofing and repair work. See or phone Frank Roberts

Furnished house for rent. See

Will Wormeth. Will the party who has a Gobles firemen's raincoat and hip boots please return same to P. P. Petty,

Good fresh young cow for sale.

See Tony Rakowski. 1924 Ford roadster for sale. See Clare Hendricks.

sale any time. Willard Ray, phone. On sale on street in Gobles Saturday afternoon.

Onions, celery and cabbage for

Bargain—6 room modern house and garage in Bloomingdale. Easy terms or might trade. DeCoudres, Bloomingdale, phone 56.

Farm for Sale—Anyone interested in the Smith Kendall farm one mile north of Pine Grove send bid to or communicate at once with Lela K. Boughton, Royal Centre.

5 pigs 6-weeks-old for \$15 and 2

1925 Ford coupe and 1926 ton truck for sale at Gamboe's.

House for rent. Mrs. H. J. Dooley, Royal Oak, Mich. R. R. 5, box

Competent and trustworthy party desires to rent an equipped farm might buy if the first year's"try-out proved satisfactory. Apply to or address'Farmer', News, Gobles, Mich

For Sale-Hard coal base burner. John Stech, Van Buren phone! 2t Strayed-White sow. Finder kindly notify Mrs. Frank Oman.

Don't forget the dance atKendall every Saturday night.

Baby buggy in good condition for sale. Dr. Wilkinson, Kendall. Starting Sunday will make but one delivery of milk daily. M.

Tychsen. For Sale—O. I. C. young pigs. Louis Hess, 2 miles north of Paw

Paw on M-40. Strayed to my farm, 15 head of sheep. Owner can have same by paying for keep and this ad. Herb

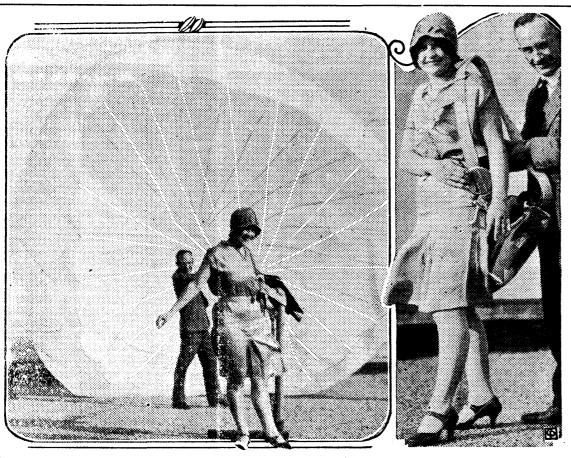
Knowles, Kendall. Two village lots for sale. Mrs. J. O. Shryock, farmers phone.

Sale of Household Goods next Monday, October 17, 8:30 a. me to 8 p. m. at residence of Fannie Sherwood, west end of Main street, Gobles, Michigan.

Gobles Nurseries, with branches in Kalamazoo county passed 100% state inspection recently. Gobles and Kendall farmers wanting to raise a few thousand peach trees by fall planting, can get pits and contracts of Merrifield & Co.

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If Lindy Jumps He'll Use This Parachute



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh doesn't expect to make any forced parachute jumps from the Spirit of St. Louis in which he is visiting scores of cities throughout the country, but if such an emergency should arrive he has only te pull the rip cord of a spic and span new "chute" presented him by the National Aeronautical Association, at San

Legion Salutes Unknown Soldier of France





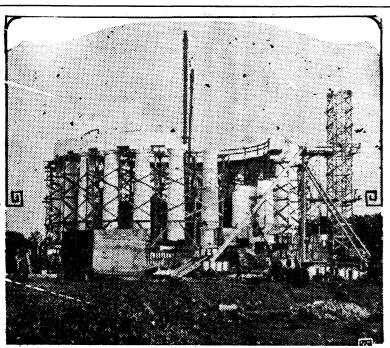
To the left General Pershing and other leaders of the A. E. F. are shown at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, at the American Legion convention in Paris. To the right, August Haucke, 71, who marched under the Arc ning industry, burdened with excesde Triomphe as a soldier in the German army in 1871, and his son, Frank, a doughboy in the U. S. army in 1918, sive supplies of canned foods, is re-

Still a Few Unbobbed Heads -- Here's Evidence



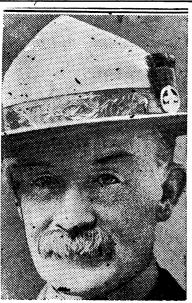
Joseph Santley, New York play producer, says the era of bobbed hair is over. As proof of the return of flowing tresses, Santley lined up the above quartet. They appear in his productions.

Marion Honors Late President



Work on the Harding Memorial, above, at Marion, O., is rapidly drawing to completion. When finished, the structure, which is being erected by the Harding Memorial Association, will cost \$800,000.

Nobel Candidate



Reports from Stockholm, Sweden, indicate that Sir Robert Baden-Powell, above, founder of the Boy Scout movement, has been formally nominated as a candidate for the next

PLAN POTATO SHOWS FOR NOVEMBER

Plans of the Greenville Potato Show association for a meeting at Greenville Nov. 9 to 12 are in full back by H. H. McKinney, plant pathswing. The purpose is to improve ologist of the United States Departthe quality of potatoes by holding an annual show in Greenville, which has earned the title, "Potato Capital of Michigan.'

Exhibition and membership are open to any one in the state and the association desires to co-operate with other potato shows in order to encourage a wider and better market for Michigan potatoes. The rains of the past few weeks have assured the farmers of Montcalm and adjoining counties a fair crop.

Officials announce cash prizes totaling more than \$1,000. It is impressed upon prospective exhibitors that prize potatoes are best selected during the process of digging.

Suggestions for showing include advice as to selecting and wrapping in the field, not washing to remove dirt, and other requirements which the secretary will be glad to explain. An effort has been made to distribute premium money in several prizes for each class, this year there being 13 as against 4 in previous shows.

In addition to the \$1,000 cash prizes offered by the Greenville Potato Show Association, there are several specials. The Greenville Rotary Club offers a silver cup to the person residing in Montcalm county who averages the highest yield in five or more acres of potatoes, application to be submitted before the harvesting has commenced.

The American Agricultural Chemical Co. offers one-half ton of fertilizer to any farmer in the state who produces the largest acre yield where he has used the company's fertilizer.

Special stress is being placed on the prizes for boys and girls. The Michigan State Farm Bureau offers one ton of fertilizer to be divided between two boys under 20 years of age who produce the highest yield of any variety of potatoes on one acre of

A fine program has been arranged including the annual banquet with Governor Green as the principal

Officers of the Greenville Potato Shows are: President, E. W. Lincoln; vice president, P. M. Riddick; secretary, Benjamin J. Dobben; treasurer, A. J. Suffern.

Wexford and Missaukee counties will hold a potato show at Cadillac Nov. 14 and 15, according to an-nouncement by H. L. Barnum, county agricultural agent of Missaukee, and K. Ousterhout, agent of Wexford.

Farmers are being solicited for exhibits and preparations are being made for a two-day program.

Farmers Who Keep Farm Surplus Get Back on Their Feet

Marked improvement in the cansive supplies of canned foods, is reported by the bureau of agricultural lems. economics, United States Department of Agriculture, following the licensing of warehouses in 12 states under greatly advanced. the provisions of the United States warehousing act.

Reports to the bureau indicate that loans supported by federal licensed warehouse receipts enable growers to obtain lower interest rates. With proper financing, says the bureau, fewer "distress" packs are hanging over the market, and market conditions are improving materially.

Canned foods were made storable under the warehouse act only a year ago, but already 12 warehouses with an aggregate capacity of 3,316,000 dozen cans have been licensed in Oregon, Utah, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, Virginia and Maryland. Additional applications are pending from warehousemen in Texas, Utah, Arkansas, Missouri and Ohio.

Increasing interest is being manifested by the trade in national standards for canned goods. Under the warehouse act it is necessary for the grade of stored products to be stated on federal warehouse receipts (except under certain conditions.) If the warehouse receipt is to be used for collateral purposes, banks usually require that the grade be stated.

Standards for canned goods never have been well defined in the trade, and in order that the federal warehouse receipts for canned goods may enjoy the widest use for collateral purposes, the bureau has devoted considerable attention to standardization work on the more important vegetables.

The bureau expects shortly to an nounce tentative United States standards for canned tomatoes (without puree), and canned sweet corn (cream style). Work is being done also on standards for canned peas, canned stringless beans and lima

Seek Roscommon Oil

Machinery with which to make a est drill for oil is being installed by the Grayling Development Company in Roscommon county. The company has several thousand acres under lease in Roscommon and Crawford counties and is now drilling a well at Frederick. The Roscommon test will be made at a point four miles east of Roscommon village.

Scientists Hope for Light on Origin of Diseases of Plants

A valuable collection of plants and plant material gathered along the west coast of Africa and in the Canary Islands has just been brought ment of Agriculture, and a member of the Allison V. Armour expedition which sailed from New York last November.

One of Mr. McKinney's scientific duties with the department is the study of the mosaic diseases of plants. His primary mission on this expedition was to search for plants infected with any form of mosaic as well as plants that appeared to be resistant or immune, for use in further study of the problem.

Mosaic diseases are worldwide in their distribution, occurring on wild and cultivated plants. Many crops are subject to the disease, the most noticeable characteristic being the mottled or mosaic pattern caused by the green and yellow spotting of the leaves of diseased plants. Serious losses occur in this country with such crops as cucumbers, tobacco, sugar cane, potatoes, tomatoes and in some places with corn and winter wheat.

ture of the disease except as it affects make the cost of direct shipments procertain crops. It is known, however, that virus, or infective agent, is present in the juices of the diseased plants. In some cases transmission of the disease is by insects, in others by mere contact, and in the case of some crops by contamination of the

It is also known that the virus may remain active in dried herbarium specimens of certain plants for many years. The virus cannot be seen by means of the best microscopes now in use, and scientists are eagerly endeavoring to determine if it is an unusually small organism or some chemical substance.

At present plant scientists are engaged in developing strains of crops that are resistant or immune from mosaic, as a means of control. Considerable success has been achieved in producing resistant strains of wheat for certain localities. In many other crops control is recommended through the eradication of certain weeds and ness as a profit making institution, but other wild plants that are infected with mosaic and from which insects

may carry the disease to healthy fields. While on the trip Mr. McKinney visited the cancer laboratory of the Medical Research Council in England, where he spent some time studying the new microscope which has been developed by J. E. Barnard. Through the use of metallic reflectors, quartz lenses and ultra-violet light, it is possible, by photographic methods to study the details of much smaller objects than can be done by means of the best microscopes now in general

For years astronomers have advanced many of their complex problems by means of evidence obtained by photographic methods, rather than by direct vision, and it seems evident now that the biologist must also employ the photographic method to advance many of his microscopic prob-

With the aid of this new microscope the study of the mosaic virus may be

Ask Me Another

- What are the relative weights of milk, cream and water.
- From what language is derived
- the word "agriculture"? -Of what is the potato composed?
- -About how much moisture is contained in a bushel of wheat? The growth of what tissue in the
- growing child is especially benefitted by liberal use of milk?
- What do the figures in a fertilizer formula mean?
- -What is humus and of what value is it to the soil?
- -Name the three leading states in number of cow testing associations.
- 9-What causes hay fever? 10-What is certified milk?

It's This Way

- 1-Milk is heavier than water, cream is lighter.
- -From the Latin.
- per cent water, 17 per cent per cent other materials, mostly
- -About ten pounds.
- -The growth of bones is especially helped by a liberal use of milk. -The figures in a fertilizer formula indicate the per cent of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium in the order named.
- -Humus is the decayed or decaying vegetable matter in the soil. It increases the moisture holding capacity of the soil and improves its structure and mechanical condition.
- -Wisconsin leads with 167, followed by Michigan and Minnesota in order.
- -Pollen of certain plants, especially ragweed, goldenrod and clovers, inflames the membranes of the respiratory organ's of some people and causes the uncomfortable ailment known as hay fever.
- -Milk which is produced, handled and delivered under certain strict sanitary regulations and is delivered to the consumer as raw milk.

POULTRY

EGG STANDARDIZATION HELPS THE BUSINESS

Egg standardization has been greatly neglected in commercial handling of eggs. The practice of country merchants in most towns is to pay a flat price for all eggs regardless of quality. This practice has encouraged the production of eggs of low average quality. Producers who sell the best eggs are entitled to the extra value of such eggs, but the fiat price method gives a premium on low quality eggs. Until this practice is stopped there can be little improvement in egg quality.

Market prices show that there is a difference of 5 to 15 cents per dozen in eggs of different grades. The difference is greater in late summer and fall than at any other time as there is also a greater difference in the quality of eggs marketed at that time. It is during these months that the grading of eggs will bring the greatest returns to producers.

The result of flat price buying has been to encourage the direct shipment of eggs by large producers. However, there are many small producers who do not have enough eggs to make this practical, while others have poor rail-Little is known concerning the na- road connections or other factors that hibitive. In some communities cooperative shipping of eggs is coming in, largely on account of dealers not buying eggs on grade.

Egg standardization consists of two essential steps: First, the establishing of satisfactory standards, and second, the classification of the egg into grades that will represent satisfactory differences in value. One dealer has established the business so that 85 per cent of the eggs which he receives come direct from farmers. This saves one handling of the eggs and helps to maintain satisfactory quality. Eggs that are purchased from farmers, then stand around a warm storeroom for one or two days before going to the produce buyers are sure to be poorer

in quality than if handled direct. Students of the egg business agree that the general quality of eggs would be better if they were not purchased through local stores. Storekeepers do not operate this branch of their busito encourage trade for their store. Whenever farmers generally insist on eggs being bought on a graded basis, no doubt the storekeeper will be glad to turn this phase of the business over to produce buyers.

The enforcement of an egg candling law would materially improve egg quality. It would increase the average return on eggs at least 2 cents per dozen by eliminating rots, blood rings and other inferior eggs from the market. The next step is egg grading. No doubt this will increase the average return more than another 2 cents. This will be done without costing the farmers any more money for it will simply encourage the proper care and handling of eggs. Both steps are essential if best returns are to be received from the egg business.

EGGS FEW IF CARE IS POOR

Let the chickens on the farm rough t and rustle for themselves and they will give little in return. The truth of this was demonstrated last year in Iowa, where a group of farmers coperated with the agricultural omists at Iowa State College kept cost accounts on their farms.

On one farm the hens average 39 eggs each; on another, with good care, they laid 153 eggs each-nearly five times as many as where they got poor care. The income per hen was \$1.77 on the former place and \$6.77 on the latter.

The profits from poultry on the various farms keeping accounts varied widely. One farm had a net profit of \$290 while another lost \$196, after deductions had been made for feed, interest on the investment, labor and a charge for the use of buildings and equipment. The poultry enterprises on these farms returned an average of 6 per cent of the total farm income, varying from 2 to 14 per cent on the individual farms.

The average egg yield was 90 eggs per hen, which could be increased materially by culling out the low producing hens and by attention to better feeding and care of the flocks.

FEEDING NEW GRAIN

When new oats and wheat arrive -The potato is composed of 79 from the threshing machine there is always a temptation to overfeed the starch, 2 per cent protein and 2 birds on the new grains before getting them used to them. This practice often results in heavy losses. Often waste grain around bins and straw piles causes trouble. In such cases chickens should be liberally fed on their usual rations so that they will not eat too much of the new grains until they become accustomed to them.

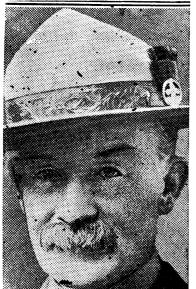
A sudden change from the regular ration to new grains often causes indigestion and diarrhea. These troubles are frequently confused with other diseases, such as cholera or limberneck. If birds are fed liberally on old grains until they become accustomed to the new, this trouble will be largely avoided.

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Overweight Woman-What kind of exercise would you recommend?

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HOLLAND GETS CONVENTIONS

October will be a busy month for conventions in Holland. There will be at least five of them and the days will be pretty well occupied.

The Ottawa County Sunday School association opened the list with a convention Oct. 4. The Michigan Tourist and Resort association opened a three-day conference the same day.

The inspirational conference of the churches connected with the particular synod of Chicago, Reformed Church in America, met Oct. 11 and 12. On Oct 13 the Women's Missionary conference of the Reformed churches in western Michigan will hold its twenty-ninth annual session in Third Reformed church. The fifth convention will be held by the tricounty C. E. association Oct. 22

These conventions will be attended by thousands of persons and provisions have been made in two cases to obtain the use of Carnegie hall, one of the largest auditoriums in Holland, to accommodate the

Club life also will be in full swing within a few weeks. Most organizations have mapped out their winter programs and social events will feature the sessions. Prominent speakers will be heard at many functions.

Strike Isabella Oil

Oil was discovered at Mt. Pleasant in the first of three test wells being drilled by the Pure Oil Company of Chicago and Columbus, Ohio. The oil was found at a depth of 1,174 feet, just above the Marshall sand. Five feet of drilling into the oil bearing sand caused the oil to fill up for 500 feet in the pipe. It had been expected by drillers that it would be necessary to go to the Berea sand at a depth of 2,300 feet to find oil. Vice President Charles G. Dawes is one of the stockholders in the Pure Oil Company which owns 67 leases in the county and has spent \$200,000 for leases and drilling contracts.



fer Vicks-it cannot upset delicate stomachs. Rubbed on throat and chest, it acts two ways at once:

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The Coming of the White Man



WILL INSTALL SPONSORS DEC. 3

Installation of sponsors for the various military units of Michigan State college will take place the evening of Dec. 3, according to announcement by Col. T. L. Sherburne.

These sponsors will be voted upon by the men in each of the units soon and will appear for installation on the proposed date.

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at either end. Freight trucking has got to be as big a business as the passenger bus and the biggest line in the Thum is located at Bad Axe.

Former Marquette Man Made Member Of Reserve Boara

Roy A. Young, now governor of the Federal Reserve Bank at Minneapolis, the highways being as clear and as is to be the new governor of the Federal Reserve Board. He was appointed a member of the board by President Coolidge and later it was definitely said at the treasury that he would be designated governor as soon as he qualifies as a member.

Young takes the place made vacant by the resignation of D. R. Crissinger of Ohio.

Mr. Young was born in Marquette, Mich., in 1882. Starting as a messenger with the Western Union Telegraph Co., he served in various capacities in banks in Marquette, Lake Linden and Calumet, Mich. Prior to his appointment as governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis in 1919, he was manager of the Citizens National Bank of Houghton,

Dog Hears Master, Breaks "Doc's" Leg

Dr. Nicholas K. Prins, veterinary surgeon at Holland, suffered a fractured ankle while delivering a dog to its owner. Prins had taken care of the animal in the owner's absence. The dog had been given shelter on

the second floor in his garage and when Prins was leading it down the stairs the animal heard its master's voice and dashed down the steps, Prins tripping over the rope to which it was tied.

Veteran Rail Man Ends Long Service

Hermanus Bos of Holland, veterar railroad employe, has rendered his last service for the Pere Marquette Railway Co. Several months ago he was taken ill with an incurable disease and he has been confined to his home since.

Bos began his railroad career in 1870 as a section boss on the line be-

tween Vriesland and Zeeland. He was The Star Watch Case Co., the prinhis right leg. Then he became a flagman and has guarded railroad cross-

$_{Trucking\ Line}^{s\ Big}$ CADILLAC TOLD OF **WINTER SPORTS**

winter sports program was taken up rection in Detroit. by the Cadillac Rotary club recently when Arthur W. Stace, who made a special study of the subject and outlined its possibilities and advantages in a series of articles in the Grand Rapids Press, spoke again before the club. He said, in part:

"Northern Michigan with its sub-Arctic snow and ice, its bracing air, its hills, its forests, its frozen lakes, its chances for ski-ing, coasting, livered at destination, factory or store on schedule time. No extra cartage over open roads, fishing through the ice, dog-sledding and hosts of other opportunities for red-blooded fun is ideally equipped for the development of winter sports on as large a scale as they have attained in the Adirondacks and in Canada.

"Michigan has the climate, the to pography, and the fascinating northern wilderness setting. It also has nearness to great centers of popula tion. Under the new Michigan system of snow removal, the trunk lines are kept open for winter auto travel, smooth as in summer

"Under these conditions Michigan is in an ideal position to become a favorite winter playground for millions of persons who want a taste of boyhood fun and exhilaration.

"But Michigan to develop itself as a popular winter sports territory with the people of the cities and the farmer sections must organize itself for service to its winter guests. Each section must develop its own winter sports, providing programs of fun for personal participation and for watching that will keep visitors entertained every minute of their waking hours. It must provide comfortable hotels, good meals and all the other accommodations desired by city folks accustomed to all the conveniences and luxuries of modern life.

"It must make the fun of the visitors easy and pleasant. The visitor should not be obliged to put up with the hardships of pioneer life. When he goes sleighing he should have deepbody, snug sleighs, not the open body type; when he goes fishing he should have a warm shack; when he goes coasting or skating he should have heated rest rooms where he can thaw out and have refreshments; on hikes he should be able to find shelters, tea rooms and the like at convenient intervals.

"All these things northern Michigan must provide if northern Michigan is to make itself as popular with the winter sports lovers of the cities as northern Michigan deserves to be.'

Buckley Will Admitted: Estate Totals \$2,000,000

The will of Edward Buckley. Manistee lumberman and capitalist, has been admitted to probate. The court appointed Oscar L. Larson, Buckley's former secretary, who was bequeathed \$50,000, and Virginia Buckley Cooke. daughter and principal heir, as trustees and executors of the \$2,000,000 estate. Dr. Harlen MacMullen was named guardian for Mrs. Edith Hampton Kellam Buckley, widow, who is in a Traverse City hospital.

Passenger Bus Speed Limit Ordered Raised To 40 Miles an Hour

A 40-mile-an-hour speed law for passenger busses has been ordered by the Michigan public utilities commission, effective immediately, raising the limit 10 miles an hour in conformance with the speed limitations of the border states of Indiana, Illinois and

In issuing the order the commission cautions bus companies that the law will be enforced strictly by special deputized inspectors of the commission, and a detail of 12 state policemen. Violators of the law will be taken directly to court and arraigned, the commission declared, the bus ordered from the road, and held until the court has acted.

A new law passed by the 1927 legislature requiring all drivers of automobiles for hire to submit to a general physical examination under the direction of the department of health, now in effect, cannot be enforced due to the failure of the legislature to make an appropriation sufficient to set up the machinery to carry out the act. Dr. Guy L. Keifer, commissioner of health, declares he is prepared to furnish the health certificates and appoint one or more doctors in each county to handle the examinations as soon as the state furnishes funds. Approximately 25,000 chauffeurs, taxicab drivers, truck and bus drivers are subject to the act.
Attorney General W. W. Potter

ruled recently that wayward minors, under the jurisdiction of juvenile courts cannot be committed to the industrial school for boys at Lansing or the industrial home for girls at Adrian. The opinion did not attempt to explain where those minors between the ages of 17 and 21 years should be committed.

Under a law recently adopted by the legislature the classification of 'wayward minor" was set up with the apparent intent, the attorney general found, to anticipate some future disposition of this class of potential criminals without sending them to the institutions for delinquent children, and to segregate them from the older, hardened criminal.

The opinion was requested by Probate Judge Yelland of Escanaba, who found conflicting classifications in the new law and the older laws dealing with minors.

At the present time the wayward minor is either sent to the reforma-Serious consideration of a definite tory at Ionia or to the house of cor-

Traverse City Will Buy New \$2,250 Switchboard

Mayor James T. Milliken and City Clerk O. C. Moffatt of Traverse City have been authorized to sign a contract with the General Electric Co. for purchase of a new switchboard at the Keystone city hydro-electric plant. The old board is dangerous, Commissioner Con Foster explained, and installation of a new one is a necessity. The cost will be \$3,250.

A buxom Irish girl approached the manager of the carnival side show and said: "I want to speak to the Hindu mystic. Please tell her that it is her sister Bridget calling."-The Outlook.

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Preparatory to the inauguration of weekly 11-hour airplane service between Detroit and Jacksonville, Fla., a three-motored, all metal Stout-Ford airplane took off from the Ford airport recently, carrying ten passengers on the pathfinding trip over the route to be traversed later by the Dixie and Northern Air Line.

The official party included: C. B. Swinson, pilot; Peter Berger, me-chanic; William C. Wakefield, president of the line; Roy C. Conger, secretary; Alexander Imlay, director; J. C. Morris, of the Ford Motor Co.; S. E. Knauss, manager of the Stout Air Service; H. R. Graham, of the General Motors Truck Company; C. H. Keller, of the Construction Equipment Co., and W. V. Baker, of the Detroit Sheet Metal Co. The line is capital-ized at \$100,000 and the Stout. Air Services has contracted to operate the

Pheasant Burglar Cause of Stir But Wins Its Freedom

The crash of a window in their nome caused no small stir in the family of William Markvluwer and an investigation revealed a pheasant was responsible for the commotion.

The bird, it appeared, had become eparated from a flock of pheasants that had been circling around Black lake, near Holland, and were being made targets for hunters before daybreak. In its flight the bird had struck the window with terrific force. Landing inside it was found perched upon the refrigerator.

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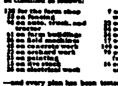
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Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage made by Mary Brooks, mortgagor, to the Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul, State of Minnesota, mortgagee, dated March 6, 1918 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deed's 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, help your home paper.

County of Van Buren, State of Michigan, on Saturday, the 17th day of December, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Central Standard Time.

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THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL,

> Mortgagee St. Paul, Minnesota.

Dated September 12, 1947. GORDON BREWER, Attorney for Mortgagee, Bronson, Michigan

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TEACHER FUND IS STATE FEATURE

The state legislature of 1915 provides for a retirement fund for teachers of the public schools of the state of Michigan. This fund was to be raised from contributions from the teachers themselves. All money in this fund is derived from deductions made from the teacher's salary.

The deductions are made according to the length of time a teacher has taught. The classes are: Those who have taught fewer than five years; those who have taught more than five years and less than fifteen years; and those who have taught more than fifteen years. Those who have taught five years or less suffer a deduction of 1 per cent of their salary, with maximum of \$10. Those who have taught between five and fifteen years pay 2 per cent of their salary, with a maximum of \$20 per year. Those who have taught more than fifteen years pay 3 per cent of their salary

with a maximum of \$30.

The teachers of St. Louis pay into this fund \$400 for the year of 1927-28. The last session of the legislature made it possible for the Retirement Fund Board to increase the amount of teachers contributions. On July 25 the amounts were increased as in accord with those previously spoken

The Retirement Fund Board is made up of Miss Nellie B. Chisholm of Muskegon; Dr. J. B. Edmonson, Uni-College, and Webster H. Pearce, state superintendent, ex-officio.

There are in St. Louis five people who are drawing revenue from this fund. They are: Myron Hull, Elizabeth Schause, Elbert Wood, Carrie Knause and Minnie Butler.

New Hope Chapel To Cost \$250,000

chapel, now in course of construction, the situation. Pupils exchange paeasily will become Holland's most pers in school and correct each other's beautiful building.

The chapel, designed by Architect W. K. Johnson of Chicago, will be Gothic in architecture, and will be equipped with a tower 100 feet high, in which will be placed the Deagon chimes, comprising 22 tubes, the gift of Charles M. McLean and sons as a memorial to Mrs. McLean.

The pulpit furniture will be constructed in a mission manual training school in India, under direction of Rev. W. Rottschaefer, a graduate of Hope. It will be of rosewood, according to plans drawn by a Grand Rapids furniture draftsman.

The chapel will be equipped with a community auditorium, having a seating capacity of 2,000. A \$30.000 pipe organ will be installed. The gallery will be lighted by several artistic windows contributed as memorials. The large rose window on the west side will be donated by the class of

provide several rooms for Y. M. C. A. here goes. and Y. W. C. A. purposes. The chair of Bible also will be given a place on this floor.

Funds for the chapel include a gift of \$50,000 from Rev. and Mrs. W. Bancroft Hill of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Dr. Hill was president of the general synod of the Reformed Church in America when the synod convened in Holland in 1926. He presided at the opening session and was succeeded by Rev. S. C. Nettinga.

Ludington Firm Starts Enlargement of Plant

The Ctar Watch Case Co., the principal Ludington industry, which employs more than 400 men and women, will begin work on a three-story addition to its factory, having purchased a site from the Pere Marquette Railway Co.

DOEMS | JOVE 2 1

A CHILD'S LAUGHTER

All the bells of heaven may ring, All the birds of heaven may sing, All the wells of earth may spring, All the winds on earth may bring

All sweet sounds together; Sweeter far than all things heard. Hand of harper, tone of bird Sound of woods at sundown stirred, Welling water's winsome word, Wind in warm wan weather.

One thing yet there is, that none Hearing ere its chime be done Knows not well the sweetest one Heard of man beneath the sun.

Hoped in heaven hereafter; Soft and strong and loud and light, Heard from morning's rosiest height, When the soul of all delight

Fills a child's clear laughter. Golden bells of welcome rolled Never forth such notes, nor told

Hours so blithe in tones so bold As the radiant mouth of gold Here that rings forth heaven. If the golden crested wren Were a nightingale—why then Something seen and heard of men Might be half as sweet as when Laughs a child of seven.

-Algernon Swinzurne.

Childhood Hobby Now Business



Ever since Rebecca Calvert Reeves, above, of Kansas City, Mo., has been old enough to dress a doll she has played with them. When she went to college she collected rare models and drsesed rag dolls that were the admirversity of Michigan; Mr. T. J. Knapp of Highland Park; Miss Cora M. Riggs, Grand Rapids; President E. C. Warriner, Central State Teachers Jelly Bean shiek.

Youth and Life

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

Is Honesty "Dumb?"

A few weeks ago I wrote in this column about the statement "Honesty The new \$250,000 Hope memorial is 'dumb'." Perhaps you will recall work. One paper is marked very much higher than it should be. Then the papers are returned to their owners. Should this person report truthfully the grade that a fellow student has put on her paper, even if she knows there must be many mistakes that have not been checked? Or should she report that it must be marked incorrectly? Would the latter course be "honest" or "dumb"? One pupil thought even though it might be hon-est it would certainly be "dumb."

At that time I pointed out that youth had plenty of examples of dishonesty and we could not be surprised to find some of them cutting the corners, considering the adults they constantly meet and mingle with. Of course, that doesn't excuse any dishonesty; but it may help under-

When Did You Begin? But what more shall we say? I promised before that some other The lower floor of the chapel will angles would be discussed later, so

> A boy once asked his father if he told lies when he was a boy. The model papa answered "Of course not!" To which the boy responded

> 'When did you begin, daddy?" This is an important question about honesty? When did you, father or mother or teacher, learn to be hon-

at your mother's knee; or maybe over your father's. Maybe you never earned it at all.

What then? I make no complaint if a student, following the sudden impulse, or the lead of others, cheats or otherwise cuts a corner, providing the issue has never been seriously faced. But when some friendly teacher, some understanding parent, some kind fellow student turns the spotlight on it, plays up the true value of honesty and the crookedness of cheating, even in the tiniest matters, then is the time for a real beginning.

Then if you see the point and resolve that henceforth you will never cheat, you really begin to be honest. And then, too, if after facing the facts you say "not for me" you really begin to be dishonest.

You young people are in training. The question is not "have you arrived?" but "which way are you going?" If at my suggestion this pupil finally came to think it would not be so "dumb" after all, then instead of moral defeat there was moral progress in that incident.

Nothing would please me better than to have some boy or girl, after reading this column, sit down and write me at Creston Station, Grand Rapids, saying "For me, from now on, honesty is not 'dumb,' but is to be 'the best policy!'" You can't begin building your character too young.

Owosso Wells Fail

Three of the prospective oil wells est? Were you born honest? Of northwest of Owosso are to be aban- part separately. Bake in four layers be called in, it is rumored that the let stand for ten minutes. Slowly course not. There is nothing natural doned. Both the McGuinneas and about being honest when it hurts you, Wade wells have struck obstacles to until you have become old enough to finding oil and the third well, being realize that character really counts drilled by the Fordney interests, also for something. Maybe you learned it met impassable obstacles recently.

Sees World on Oil Income



American Indians aren't always the poor down trodden individuals portrayed in fiction. Enoch Tallchief, a full-blooded Osage, has just made a million dollars in oil and is embarking on a world tour. Above, he is seen to ment loaf give it a at the start of the voyage, with his sister, Virginia Buchanan, left, and his and added food value. mother, Anna Lewis, right.

Bath School Building to Be Larger than One Destroyed

Senator James Couzens of Detroit has forwarded a check for \$75,000 to John Haarer, vice president of the City National Bank of Detroit, who headed the Bath relief fund committee, to be used to pay the contractors for the rebuilding of the schoolhouse destroyed in the tragic dynamite blast of May 18.—That a building larger and more complete than that destroyed will be erected on the site was assured with announcement that a 60-foot addition would be built at one end besides restoring the damaged building to its original condition. The addition will house an auditorium and gymnasium with lockers and shower rooms for boys and girls. The floor plan of the original structure, which included eight rooms, has also been changed to allow for 10 rooms and adaptability to meet demands for technical training. The domestic science room with unit kitchens and breakfast nook will connect with the auditorium, thus fulfilling a community need for a meeting place with kitchen attached.

Allegan School Board Plans to Spend \$103,383

The 1927-28 budget adopted by the school board of Allegan schedules total expenditure of \$103,383.50, calling for a taxation figure of \$71,500.

The school district has yet to pay the following amounts on its bonded indebtedness for the high school building in the next three years, \$17,000 and interest; 1928, \$18,000 and interest, and 1929, \$19,000 and interest.

The school board, Supt. Ned B. Killian states, has under consideration the landscaping of the two blocks of ground occupied by the high school junior high school buildings, which are adjacent to each other. This may not be done for a year or two.

MENUS

Porch Tea

Molded Vegetable Salad Southern Brown Bread Sandwiches Cream Cheese Sandwiches

Apricot Sherbet Dolly Varden Cake Ginger Ale Punch Clear Jellied Bouillon.

Cold Chicken Loaf on Lettuce with Sliced Cold Ham Boiled Dressing with Whipped Cream Tiny Hot Buttered Biscuits

Iced Fruit Cup Frozen Macaron Bisque Sponge Fingers Iced Chocolate Cup \mathbf{III}

Fresh Summer Fruit Salad Individual Lemon Jelly Rings

Deviled Ham Sandwiches Olive and Nut Sandwiches Assorted Cup Cakes Iced Tea with Lemon and Mint

Recipes

Dolly Varden Cake

spoons Calumet Baking Powder. cup molasses, ½ cup butter, ½ cup ride. sweet milk, yolks of 4 eggs, ½ cups But the end of all good things must

layer and over the top and sides. In decides to ride aagin. making the icing, half again as much as the recipe indicates, will be re-

The layers should be very thin.

White Mountain Cream Icing 3 cups sugar, 1½ cups water, 2 ta-

blespoons corn syrup, 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten. 1 teaspoon vanilla. 1 teaspoon lemon extract.

Mix the sugar, water and corn syrup. Mix well and then cook slowly without stirring until a thread is spun when a portion is dropped from the end of a spoon. Pour slowly into other candidate for the office. the stiffly beaten egg whites. Continue beating vigorously until the mixture thickens and is cool. Add the extracts and spread on the sides, beextracts and spread on the sides, be-tween the layers and on the top of vation Army work on the Laborador the cake.

While still a child the family

Molded Vegetable Salad

2 tablespoons granulated gelatin, 1-3 cup cold water, 2-3 cup boiling water, 2 teaspoons salt, 4 teaspoon paprika, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 menting this training with special teaspoon sugar, 1 cup sliced cucum- studies in history, constitutional law bers, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 2 and business administration. She also tablespoons chopped pimento, 2 table- had the advantages of European spoons chopped green peppers, 1 cup travel. sliced tomatoes.

until well dissolved. Add the lemon huts within the lines, serving on four the vegetables, and pour into an at- of the country. Through regular army tractively shaned mold which has been channels she was recommended for dinned in cold water. Set in a cold the Distinguished Service Cross, an place till stiff. Unmold on lettuce honor it would have required a special leaves arranged on a platter. Serve act of congress to accord. umet Baking Powder Co.

Rich and Warm



A rich-looking coat for winter, as well as a warm one, is this model of mole with trimmings of ermine. The pelts are treated in horizontal fashion and the revers, collar and cuffs outlined in ermine, are triangular in effect, adding the distinctive note.

Old Time Quilt Designs Are Often Most Beautiful

The season of the annual fair brings to mind, and view as well, many of the old-time quilts or coverlets. Many of the "old-timers" far surpass the newer designs in beauty. One wonders if designs in beauty. One wonders in the names of the new designs will back before long. carry over for a century as some of the old names have done, like Star of the East, the Drunkard's Path, Puss in the Corner, Jacob's Ladder, Wreath of Roses and many others.

The beauty of a pieced quilt, however, may be sadly marred by poor quilting. When making up a quilt, be sure and turn over the quilting to an experienced hand.

Church societies in many small towns are earning money by piecing quilts or by quilting those already pieced. A quilting party is a delightful form of entertainment in any com-

Ann Arbor Boy Has Ceased to Joyride

Six-year-old Douglass Stanfield of Ann Arbor has ceased to joyride.

The little fellow found that a cheap and thrilling way of entertaining him-White Part-11/2 cups sugar, 1/2 self was to get aboard a train in Ann cup butter, ½ cup sweet milk, whites Arbor, ride to Ypsilanti and then be eggs, 3 cups of flour, 3 level tea- put off and returned by the officials with a warning; sent home with little can. Let the other girl have him if Dark Park—1 cup brown sugar, 1/2 personal trouble and another good she wants him. Let her do the worry-

flour, 3 level teaspoons Calumet Bak- come and at the end of Douglass' ing Powder, 1/2 teaspoon each of third trip railroad officials decided cloves, allspice, nutmeg and cinna- that such a time had arrived. Hence- 2 cups water, 2-3 cup sugar, 1/4 cup forth little Douglass will ride at his lemon juice, 1 cup milk. Mix the white part and the dark own risk and, while the law may not two light ones and two dark ones. good old family hairbrush may be add the apricot pulp, water and milk. Alternate the layers and place White furnished each conductor just in case Mix well and pour into a well-ster-Mountain Cream Icing between each the boy gets away from home and ilized freezer. Freeze until very stiff.

LIVING AND LOVING

By Mrs. Virginia Lee A LITTLE PREACHMENT

I wonder if I might be permitted just a little bit of preachment, just to rest myself in this business of handing out advice. Do you know, boys and girls, that in reading your letters I can't help feeling that if you would devote some of your time to learning to spell and write grammatically you might help that lonely feeling a good

Suppose you and your friend have quarreled and he—or she—is going out with someone else. Your heart is sore, of course, and you write a letter to this column. You pour out your heart and feel better. Now read your letter critically and see how many grammatical errors you have made and how many words you have misspelled. One girl wrote a "pome" and in it she said that her "pals have all went away." Another says, "I think he has wrote." She also spelled chorus "course." You probably know better, but are careless. Work is a wonderful healer of hurt hearts, and the one bit of philosophy I have salvaged in the years is that you can turn every bit of experience-good or bad-to your own good if you will.

And please don't think that I'm unsympathetic because I have preached a little sermon, will you?

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I'm a brunette 18 years old and considered attractive. I have been going with a boy for some time. He is very handsome and popuar. Not many days ago he and I became peeved. It was over nothing. He hasn't been speaking to me. He doesn't go with anyone else. He is only a friend to everyone. He has always loved me and his folks, too. I would love dearly for you to give me your best advice of how I may draw

him closer to me.

"Lonely and Blue." Don't get easily peeved over nothing, my dear, and that goes for girl friends as well as boys. He'll probably get over his "mad" spell and be

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl in my teens. About a year ago I met a boy three years my senior. We went together for a while, then a girl friend tried to break our friendship. He came back and we made up until just a few weeks ago he left for another state. He told me that he loved me dearly and would write to me. It has been about a month since he left, but I haven't heard from him. I think he has written to this girl. Oh, what shall I do? I love him and I believe he loves me, but is just acting this way to see if I am jealous over this other girl. Please give me your advice and print this so other lovers may know how I feel. Worried Jake."

I suppose it wouldn't help a bit to point out that a boy who would tell you he loved you and would write and then wrote to another girl instead, isn't worth worrying about, is it, Jake? It's true, nevertheless. I'd just square my shoulders, smooth away the worry look and find a new friend on whom you can depend. Oh, yes you

Apricot Sherbet 1 cup apricot pulp, fresh or canned,

Mix the lemon juice and sugar, and Serve in sherbet glasses.

WITH WOMEN of TODAY

committeewoman of the New Hamp-At the convention in Paris of the American Legion Auxiliary, held jointly with the Legion, Mrs. Irene McIntyre Walbridge of Peterborough, N. H., was elected president to succeed Mrs. Adalin Wright Macauley of Menomonie, Wis. Mrs. Boyce Fick-lin, Jr., of Washington, Ga., was the Mrs. Walbridge is a native of

Kingston, Ontario, Canada, and spent her early childhood in the far north, where her father was engaged in Salmoved to California and later to New York and New England.

She attended school in New York and Massachusetts, being graduated from Mt. Holyoke college and supple

Mrs. Walbridge went overseas dur-Soak the gelatin in the cold water ing the World war under the auspices for five minutes. Add the boiling of the Salvation Army and for a year vater, seasoning and sugar, and stir and a half established and maintained juice and mix. When cool, add all fronts with divisions from all parts

ment president and national executive busy.



Mrs. Irene McIntyre Walbridge

shire department for the last two

Wins Prize

The Countess de Chambrun, formerly Clara Longworth, sister of Congressman Nicholas Longworth, has been awarded the Bordin prize by the French Academy for her new book, a vivid pen sketch of Shakespeare.

Colorado's First Jurywomen

Colorado, second state to enfranchise its women, never has given them with saind dressing -Marian Jane After the war she lectured and the right to serve on juries; although Parker. Home Economics Dept., Cal- campaigned for patriotic purposes unit does not say they shall not serve. til her marriage. Since then her ener- Three women, the first called by a gies have been directed in the interest judge, recently helped convict a boot-Stoned and chonned nrunes added of the ex-service men through the Le- legger. They were called to serve to meet loaf give it a pleasing flavor gion Auxiliary. She has been depart- when the men of Alamosa were too

Week of October 16

General Conditions for Week-The week of October 16th in most parts of Michigan promises to be full of changeable weather with numerous extremes and sudden ups and downs. Conditions in general will be rather unsettled. The average temperature for the week will range below the seasonal normal of 50 degrees over the southern counties, 47 degrees in the central counties and 45 degrees in the northern. It is expected that precipitation will be a little above the average for this week in October, which is normally about half an inch. Temperatures will be lowest at beginning and end of week with a warm period during middle part.

Detailed Weather Forecast-This week opens in Michigan with the tail end of a storm center passing over the state and to the eastward. As a result showers or possibly snow gested gently.

flurries (to the northward) will be coding and cool, moderately fair "My bag, my bag?" asked John.

"This black one is yours," result clock weather will begin.

The first two days of the week will be cool for the season, but about Tuesday temperatures will begin rising at least locally throughout the

During the middle days of the week there will be showers and scattered rains. Along with these conditions we are expecting some rather severe wind storms. The most of these conditions will last over Friday at which time temperatures will again fall to much lower readings.

Over most parts of the state the week will end with generally fair weather and low temperatures. In fact, temperature readings will remain more or less low until about the middle of next week, at which time there will be a sudden reaction.

"That was a tip-top diner, waiter, I suppose you know what that means, don't you?"

"Yes, sah; it is one that you top off with a tip."—The Outlook.

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The bell hops took the steps two quietly he glanced in at his passenger. He still slept. four friends, still arm in arm, poised above the perilous descent of the stairway; grinning they sped on.

Towner lifted one foot with great caution. He was ready now, if the whirling stair below him would come near him, to step on the thing. Slowly it floated up and up to him. Down went his foot, so suddenly that Stewart Long on the far end of the line was jerked four steps down before Beechy and John could stop him, and in so doing they tripped a couple of steps themselves. Towner, yielding to John's pull, followed heavily after. And so, jerking, twisting, holding back, then going on with a rush they descended the rapids of the stairway and came to anchor in the heaving white-tiled sea of the lobby

The night clerk was waiting for nem. "The car is outside," he sugthem.

marked the night clerk.
"Certainly," said John without a
glance at the bag. "Certainly."
"I'll carry it out," offered the night
clerk, "and get rid of you," he muttered. "Here, you'll have to go singly
through the turnstile door."

through the turnstile door."

With difficulty he guided them one by one, through its intricate mazes

to the pavement outside.

A man with his coat collar high about his ears and his hat pulled low over his eyes, ceased pounding his feet on the curb before a great curtained car and came up to them. "El Senor, from New York?" he inquired politely with a melodious Spanish ac-

"This is your man from New York," stated the night clerk. "Here's his bag."

The Mexican took it. "Muchas Gracias," he replied.

as," he replied.
"Certainly," said John graciously

and bowed. "El Senor habla Espanol?" inquired the Mexican with some surprise. Receiving no reply he turned

back to his car.
"Good bye; Joe," mourned Towner.
"Goo'by, Old Scout," echoed Stew-

art.
"Come again, Joe," urged Beechy.
"Another little drink—"
had returned with a

The Mexican had returned with a great fur coat which he now held out. "Mucho frio." He shivered sug-gestively and held up the coat. "Mucho frio," repeated John. With the hindrance of his three friends he

struggled into the coat.

Just at this moment a bell hop staggered out of the turnstile door, supporting Morton. Another turn of the door and the second bell hop emerged and sprang to his compan-ion's assistance. The night clerk ran forward and opened the door of a waiting taxi. The three of them together pulled and pushed Philip Morton inside, the two bell hops followed the night clerk slammed shut the door. "Drive fast to the Espee!" he

Congress Street and continued along roofs of thatched tulle grass, their it down the hill, across the railroad walls of ocotillo wands and adobe plained. tracks and the bridge over the Santa blended with the green and yellow "All right. it down the hill, across the railroad Cruz and turned to the left on to Mission Road.

John Moore settled lower into his

fur rugs; his head dropped.

Still the car raced on. Presently it turned sharply towards the mountains on the right; wound in through the pass and out once more on the straight away. Twenty miles further on it swerved again and headed due south, over the old, old trail to the border.

On and on through the night throbbed the car; while inside John Moore was fast asleep. And high overhead in the velvet sky mocked the golden stars.

CHAPTER FOUR

Gray light stealing over the mesa and then the dawn: a sky of gorgeous rose and gold, mountain peaks of

The car dipped from the mesa, down a slope and up on the opposite ride. Shaken together in the cup of the slope beyond lay a dozen flimsy shacks, which constituted the American border town of San Fernando. Gliding down the one street the car stopped before the American agent's

John Moore stirred and opened his eyes, but the light streaming in through the car's curtain window hurt them and he closed them again and dropped once more into restless sleep.

He did not hear the chauffeur's colloguy with the tall thin American igent; nor witness the inspection by the latter of two passports, both vised by the proper authorities; nor catch the meaning shrug with which the chauffeur opened the tonneau door and revealed John Moore asleep in-

"Tequila," the Mexican grinned.
"New York!" the agent grinned back with good-natured contempt and

patrols nor sentries had been stationed there for some months, but the chauffeur stopped the car nevertheless. He climbed down from his seat and opening the door of the tonneau very followed him and presently a score of

zard floating high overhead. The man pulled from his pocket two automatic stepped out. pistols, heavy things of black gun-metal. These he slipped in among the clothes in the suitcase, and added also various boxes of cartridges produced suitcase, shut the tonneau door,!

once more started the car. so into the Mexican border town of Sasabe.

To call Sasabe a border town is an

anachronism. It antedates all border lines and maps; it belongs really to gravely. the period of the Indian village before John

about him. There was no one, no liv- tonneau door but he could see no one ng thing in sight except a great buz- inside. Yet even as he looked the door opened suddenly and John Moore

He stepped out and stood quite still, staring. He saw a half-circle of dark-

the black suitcase upon its side, un-fastened its straps and opened it. The old man made no reply. Then he straightened up and looked Ramon joined the circle near the

skinned, stolid figures gazing at himself as if he and not they were the from about his person. When all were curiosity; beyond them, tropical hidden he reclosed and restrapped the thatched huts clinging to fantastic rocks; and far on beyond these, a climbed back behind his wheel and jagged skyline of blue mountains. He closed his eyes and opened them Down and up over the next hill again; everything was still the same, they swung, down still again and up, He shook his head. "Figments of the around a great knob of lichen painted imagination," he said aloud with He shook his head. "Figments of the imagination," he said aloud with whimsical amusement in his tone. "It's that damned tequila!"



He pointed northward: "One mile off de map, senor," he stated.

down the street into the darkness.

John Moore, ensconced on the rear few cast off tin cans from the Ameri
How are you do?" inquired Ramon

Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and about and moved smoothly forward.

its predecessor Charles H. Phillips "Goo'by, Joe; Goo'by, Joe," called nountains still lay upon the town.

since 1875.

perched in crevices of the rocks were Perched in crevices of the rocks were The big car swung westward on twenty or more huts. Beneath peaked rocks.

The car drew up before the one properly built building, a long low brick behind a coat of red paint. The sign above it reads: "Aduana Franteriza de Sasabe." The chauffeur descended and pounded upon the door.

In a level space some sixty feet

away, two men were crouching beside a tiny fire. The man with his back to the car did not even look up at the sound of the motor, nor the pounding on the door. He was very old; so old that he had outgrown his curiosity. Huddled beneath the tattered blanket which fell, like a little tent from his shoulders to the ground, he went on shoulders to the ground, he went on with his slow cooking. He was warming tortillas upon a flat stone and stirring frijoles in a little dish of red clay, and watching almost with rev-

clay, and watching almost with reverence coffee simmering in an old tomato can.

The coffee had been the donation of the man opposite, Ramon Gonzales.

Two handfuls of black, burnt Mexican coffee, a can of milk and some gray Mexican sugar lumps—luxuries indeed in Sasabe—all of these Ramon had produced from one of his saddle hars. Mexican sugar lumps—luxuries indeed in Sasabe—all of these Ramon had produced from one of his saddle bags which lay on the ground beside him.

Nearby stood his horse, munching corn from a nose bag. The horse had made twenty miles in the three hours just before daybreak; he was both tired and hungry. But Ramon, who had made sixty during the night, seemed to be neither. He crouched by the fire, now and then feeding it little twigs, waiting until his host should be

At the first sound of the motor car he had stiffened to attention; then, relaxing again, he had gone on feeding little twigs to the fire. When the car appeared he did not look up at once "New York!" the agent grinned back with good-natured contempt and waved them on their way.

Half a mile farther on, where the real border line is marked by an American barbed-wire fence and a Mexican sentry-box painted bright blue, the car stopped again. Neither patrols nor sentries had been stationed appeared he did not look up at once but he stopped playing with twigs and but he stopped playing with twigs a waited.

The car backed, whirled and darted ed cigarettes and a fashion of wearing regular he-man, dark-skinned, big and

Ramon shrugged apologetically. 'Cassita, leetle house, senor," he ex-

It's a house," John agreed, "but—but—is this place on the map?"

Ramon's knowledge of English was sorely taxed for a moment. The word "map" he knew, but as the senor used it—? Then his face brightened with understanding and he pointed north-ward: "One mile off de map, senor," he stated.

CHAPTER FIVE

"One mile off the map!" repeated John Moore and laughed. "Alright, now we know where we are. How did I get here?" 'In automobile, senor."

"Yes, let's see. I got into the taxi and started for the railroad station. The chauffeur must have simply driven on. How far are we from the railroad station?"

you before the chauffeur come back.

old man did not look up. "He is ver' old, he does not hear," Ramon explained. He lifted his canteen of water from his saddle horn and offered it to

"Thanks," said John. "Salud." "Salud!" Ramon bowed.



John drank long and deep. "Ah! That's great. Thanks. Last night I drank tequila-and lots of it-for the first time. I must have slept all the way here."

Ramon smiled understandingly. 'You surprised you get here so queek-

"To tell the truth," admitted John. 'I am surprised to get here at all! The last thing I remember is starting in a taxi for my train. By Jove! That directors' meeting. And last night I boasted that nothing on earth would stop my being there." Suddenly he laughed like a boy. "But then I didn't consider falling off the map!"

The map seemed to worry the

The map seemed to worry the senor. "The 'map' one mile, senor." Ramon became explicit. "One mile away ees de United States; here ees

Mexico."
"Mexico, is it? Well, I am not surprised. After this, nothing will surprise me."

"Weel you seet and eat, senor, een dees poor place?"

"This is fine! I'll get rid of this coat first, if I may—" John slipped out of the coat and looked it over.
"Nice coat," he commented with some amusement. "Now, I wonder—
Oh, well, what's one coat? I'll put it on your saddle."

it on your saddle."
"Si, senor." John squatted next Ramon beside

that damned tequila!"

Ramon stepped forward a little. "Buenas Dias, senor," he saluted gravely.

John stared at him. This was no figment of the imagination; this was a glanced at the paper. "It is the picture of a girl," John said rather lamely as he put it back in his pocket.

"Si, senor," Ramon agreed. "An' now I tell you—"

now I tell you-The old man poured coffee and hot milk into two little tin cans and set

them before his guests.

John helped himself to the sugar.
"You have something to tell me?" he asked. '"Si, senor, I came to tell you,"

Ramon answered gravely.
"To tell me something? What did you drink last night?"

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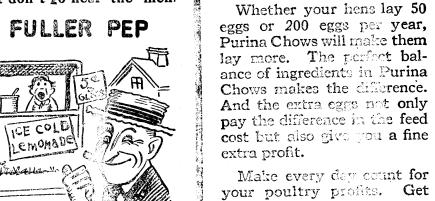
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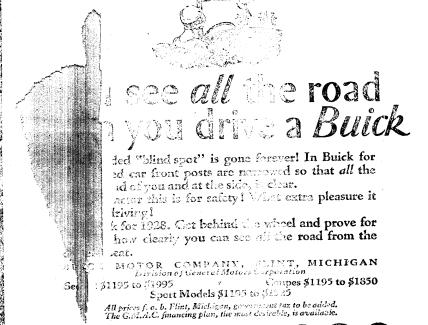
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