LOCAL BREVITIES

Clyde Burgett has a new Paige. GretchenGilchrist was home from Kalamazoo Sunday.

Mrs. Hulda Field is visiting relatives and friends in Chicago.

Howard Eldridge and Emmett Leversee are on jury this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Taylor visited their daughter at Lake Odessa last

Cecil Reynolds and family of Lansing visited here the first of the Theodore Bell of Kalamazoo were

Bob Curtiss has a very appropriate window display for the hunting

The teachers were entertained at a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stratton last night.

C. T. Kimball, wife and daughter, Adeline, of Jonesville were week end guests at the home of J. B. Travis. Richard F. Stroud and family

leave today on their biennial tour to England for a two months visit. Annual convention of Van Buren

County Council of Religious Education at Decatur all day and evening today.

The Michigan Gas & Electric company are extending their lines work has started.

Leon Brest of Otsego and Donald Munn of Bloomingdale are owners of new Crosley Bandbox radios purchased of Howard's.

The Dempsey-Tunney fight films an added feature at the Paw Paw theater tonight and tomorrow night. A triple show. See ad.

A large crowd attended the closing dance at Barber's. The night was ideal, the music fine and all hope it will soon come summer that they may dance at Barber's again.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jenkins are · visiting in the southern part of the state and in Ohio this week. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Taylor are caring for their stock during the formers' ab-

The beautiful and stately male pheasant, which struts and shines and is generally in the way for 51 weeks, is taking his annual vacation in seclusion until next Wednesday morning. No one invited the editor out to help eat him yet.

Leader was a caller last Wednesday. Mr. Bierce seems well pleased with his new work and if the merchants there give him the support he desand become a permanent resident. business will continue as success-We hope he succeeds.

officers and members of the Go-J. M. Hall, Sec.; R. E. Vickers, the new firm. chief; Kirk Parker, Treas.; WillFerguson, Asst. Chief; David Lockard, foreman, H. and L. and Bert Goble, Asst.; Walter Goble, Dell Lober, A. M. Wilcox, A. W. Myers, L. O. Graham, M. W. Clement, A. Odell, Ed Young, Joe Bishop, Grant always has a score or more on hand Brown, Frank Sheldin, Ed Covey, Ernest Green and Teed Beddo were other members.

Influenza, pneumonia and the dangerous common cold have this in common: They are most infectious (contagious) to others during the introductory "coming down" stage. They can be passed along at any time during the acute period of the illness and in the convalescent period, but they are most"dangerous-to-others" in that sniffling, sneezing, coughing interval when patients are not sick enough to take themselves to bed. If people would stay at home when "coming down" with colds, influenza and pneumonia (no matter which, since in these early stages they can't be sure which it is going to turn out to be) and go to bed taking every precaution to safeguard others there should be fewer colds which undermine resistance to all sorts of serious diseases, less influenza and fewer deaths from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis spentSunday in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Carson Rendel spent last week in Chicago with friends.

Rolla Lamphere has returned to California after spending the sum-

Carleton Rendel and HaroldMarquis of Chicago spent the week end t the Rendel home.

Dr. and Mrs. Riley left Wednesday for a 10 day vacation to Toledo, Ohio and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markillie.

J. G. Eastman has purchased a half interest in the Beals store and to welcome J. G. and family home

"In the Next Room" is the thriller by the Wright Players at the Regent, Kalamazoo, next week. One of the greatest mystery plays, full of human interest.

Mrs. Eva Whelpley and son, Geo. Whelpley and family of Newaygo county, who have been visiting her brother, Ed Markillie and wife, have returned home.

The Milling Company have started taking in beans again. They to Pine Grove and construction received a load from Marcellus and one from Galesburg this week. Looks like their price is right as usuai.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dorgan an nounce the birth of a son October 21, 1927. Needless to say all are well pleased and a mere mention o the son is good for five gallons o Red Crown.

Spectators and participants alike are enjoying the clay pigeon shoot ing of the gun club at the lot near Turkey lake every Sunday forenoon and some real marksmen are developing. We understand the King's side knocked the Queen's for a banquet in the last contest.

November 7 to 14 inclusive has been set aside as National Education week. During this time everyone is urged to give special attention to the results being obtained in the school system and to plan new ways for improvement. Every parent should make it his or her duty to visit the school during this week.

O. E Harrelson has sold his Chevrolet agency here to MessrsSullivan. Amos Bierce of the Bloomingdale | Lindsley and Abbe of Otsego, who are operating in the name of the Sullivan Motor Sales Co. Mr. Sullivan will be the local representative. We are glad to welcome these erves he plans to purchase the plant men to our midst and trust the fully as in the past. We are also Will Ferguson brought in a list of | glad to know that Mr. Harrelson and family will remain in Gobles bleville Fire department of 25 years and he will devote his time to his ago: Ed M. Bailey was president; other interests. Messrs Leversee

Frank Phillips, one of our real fármers, is establishing quite a reputation outside, as well as at home in providing a home for good cows. Frank seems to have a sixth sense that enables him to pick the good ones and he makes them pay. He and is always willing to spare some at a price and people have learned that if they have a good one that they wish to turn into ready money that Frank will pay what they are worth. So he helps keep up the reputation of the community as a place where good cows may be ob-

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

worship with us.

Methodist Church Sunday School, 10:00 o'clock. Morning Worship, 11:00 Epworth League, 6:00 Evening Services, 7:00

Prayer meeting Thursday eve at

You are invited to each of these services.

> Your Pastor, Rev. S. W. Hayes.

BELL CORNERS

The many friends and neighbors of Otis Stoughton were greatly shocked when news was spread craft were Kalamazoo shoppers last around Thursday of his sudden Wednesday. death. The funeral was Sunday at many friends he had here.

W. W. Society met at Rose Simmons at Paw Paw Thursday of last week. A fair crowd was there and sure all had a lovely time. Next meeting with Nellie Kesler Nov. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tucker of Charlotte were week end guests at Ed Carter's.

Rolla Eastman and family were will assist in the management. Glad | Sunday afternoon callers at Will Rider's of Glendale.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Cook of Bloomingdale were supper guests at Rolla Eastman's Thursday.

> Dorothy Ringle has secured work in Kalamazoo and left Tuesday o last week for the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walters and children and Mrs. Ida Walters and Ruby visited at Ed Waggoner's at Kalamazoo Sunday.

Mrs. Orley Ayers is entertaining her father, Aldo Wilcox of Niles this week.

WAGERTOWN

Woodman Grange elected the following officers Friday evening: Master, Clint Cleland; Overseer, E. V. Wood; Lecturer, Olga Reed; Steward, Henry Hodgman; Assistant Steward, Charley Eastman Chaplain, Kate Cleland; Treasurer. Geo. Bell; Secretary, Ethel Eastman; Gate Keeper, John Beeman; Ceres, Blanche Hodgman; Pomona, Ida Klapp; Flora Blanche Healy L. A. Steward, Pearl Skillman.

Ladies Aid will hold a special meeting Friday afternoon, Oct. 28 at Grange hall to tie off comforts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman spent Monday evening at George Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell spent the week end with sriends in Grand Rapids.

Dorothy Skillman and Leora Hodgmao spent Sunday with Mr. to Michigan. and Mrs. Horton.

night at George Leach's. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skillman

pent Sunday with relatives in Kal-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Healy call-

ed Sunday afternoon on Mrs. Dora Haven at Scott Lake,

Mr. and Mrs. Truax of Bangor, Mr. and Mrs. Ender of Elkhart, Ind and Mrs. Holderman spent Tuesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Truax.

Mr. ann Mrs. Lester Truax spent Sunday with his parents at Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Holdeman of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Joe Holdeman of Bloomingdale.

Mrs. Verna Day spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Helen

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed and family spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed of Allegan.

WAVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Frisbie called at Ed Markillie's last Saturday afternoon to see his mother, Mrs. Frances Frisbie.

Leonard Brown of Kalamazoo and Harold Brown and family of Gliddenberg were visitors at L. G. Brown's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Frisbie were callers at Elmer Tyler's of West Waverly Friday.

Rev. McKeever and family visited friend; in Ohio the latter part of last week.

Roy Sage and family visited in Porter Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. E. Sage and family and Cleon Sage visited at WalterSchwieman's of Kalamazoo Sunday.

KENDALL

Mrs. Vern Chamberlin, Mrs.Har old Parker and Mrs. Glen School-

Mrs. George Leversee was very Covey Hill church and the well fill- pleasantly surprised last Friday by ed church was mute evidence of the her daughters and some Kalamazoo friends, twenty-one in all. A pot luck dinner was served, after which games and music were enjoyed by all. Mrs. Leversee was presented with lovely as well as useful gifts.

> Mrs. Stella Brundage has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brundage of Kalamazoo.

Glen Wilkinson of Jackson spent the week end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Earl of Kalamazoo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Earl over Sunday.

Harry Chamberlin of Kalamazoo spent Saturday with his father, F. J. Chamberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miner and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miner of Otsego.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Haylett and son of Holland spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

George Miller had a surprise last Friday when his pet, Jim Crow, flew home, after being gone about seven months. Grandma Scott and Mrs. Miller are very happy to know he had not been the victim of some hunter's gun.

The ladies of the Mite Society held a very nice bake sale atYoung's store Saturday. It was a great suc-

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bachelder and sons spent Sunday withMr. and Mrs. Floyd Harter of Allegan

Fred Ockerman and family spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Geo. Leversee.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stroud and children at dinnerSaturday. Mr. Stroud and family sail from Montreal the 29th to spend a few months at their former home in England. Their friends wish them a pleasant voyage and a safe return

Quite a number from here attend-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble and ed the carnival at Gobles High Johnnie Stenzel spent Saturday school Friday evening and report a very fine time.

> Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Waber visited at L. H Waber's Thursday.

> Harold Parker is driving a Maxwell sedan.

Doyle Earl spent Monday in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine and Mr. Sober of Otsego and Mr and Mrs. Geo. Nevins of Allegan wereSunday guests ed Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Honeysett.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Waite entertained at a family dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruell of Lacota were Saturday visitors of their son, Clayton Ruell, who recently bought Mrs. Waber's grocery stock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stroud and children spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

The children who wish to pick up potatoes are being excused from school work during this season. Norton Young made over \$7 last week.

Mrs. Frank Lewis has been ill for a few days.

The bucket brigade and fire extinguishers were called into action early Sunday morning to put out a fire at the home of Geo. Leversee. The cause of the blaze was an overheated chimney. A large hole was burned in the roof and through the ceiling of the kitchen.

Mrs. Russell Wait was in Kalamazoo Monday.

Mrs. Neliie Waber is here for a few days.

We are having some fine fall weather and some of the youngsters are picking spring flowers. Parker Kennedy's children were in Schoolcraft's woods Sunday and gathered quite a bouquet of violets.

School Notes

Mrs. Niles' room banked 100 per cent last week. About 75 per cent of the students are making regular weekly deposits. It is surprising how rapidly the accounts grow. It develops thrifty habits which will be very valuable later on in life, as well as at the present time.

The Athletic Association made \$28.25 from the magazine campaign. 52 subscriptions were secured. If you do not receive the magazines promptly please let us know. About 3 weeks time should be given before inquiries are made.

The Sophomore English class is publishing a school paper every two weeks in connection with their English work. The class is divided into two sections; each section puts out a paper which is typewritten on ordinary typing paper. The section which produces the greatest number of winning papers is to be feted in some manner by the losing side.

All teachers are in Kalamazoo today attending the 8th District meeting of the Michigan Educational Association.

Card of Thanks

The Gobles High School Athletic Association wishes to thank all students, teachers, business men and parents for the excellent cooperation id putting on the high school carnival. It was a success because of your fine support. There were approximately 500 paid admissions. Gross receipts with \$17I.42. The net profit will be announced next week after all bills have been paid.

Lloyd Hoffman, President. Egbert G. Schutt, Advisor

P. T. A. Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the Parent Teachers Association was heldTuesday evening, Oct. 18. About 75 were in attendance. Mrs. Ray Van-Voorhees, the program chairman, outlined the year's work. A special report of books bought with P. T. A. money was given by Mr. Stratton. Mrs. McElheny and Mrs. White were appointed by President Winters, as chairman of membership committees, and each was asked to choose three others to assist. The committee securing the fewest number of members are to be responsible for the lunch at the December meeting The meeting closed with a current event program put on by the United States History class and two violin solos by Mr. Sumrill. After the program coffee and sandwiches were served in the basement.

BASE LINE

Mr. Wood visited at Mr. Puhlman's in Kalamazoo Sunday.

Harley Merriam visited at B. Foster's Sunday afternoon.

M. Wilmot and family were in Faw Paw Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff

visited at Geo. James Sunday even-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs of

South Haven were at their farm over the week end.

Banks Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Woodruff and

Mrs. L. Woodruff visited at Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Max Dannenberg were in Kalamazoo Sunday.

The Sunday callers and visitors at Will Pullin's were: Bert Pullin and family of Dowagiac, Mr. and Mrs. Kanley of Kalamazoo and Mrs. King and children of Allegan.

Don Pullin of Kalamazoo visited his brother, Will, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banks and Mildred Banks and friend visited the oil wells at Decatur Sunday.

Robert Welbaum was calling on

the Base Line Thursday. We are wondering if young Mr. Dorgan will be our next mail man

and just how soon? Over 150 people attended the services at Merson. Next Sunday Miss Baker of Otsego will preach at 11:30 standard time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davenport of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davenport of Kalamazoo called at Lester Woodruff's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Enos of South Haven visited Lester Woodruff's Tuesday.

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 we Church Notices, half price. Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolute to be paid for in advance.

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

of thanks.

Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over the control of the

Business Locals

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van

Cut flowers for all occasions, banquets and set pieces. Mrs. A. J.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill ng station.

FREE BATTERY charging and adio repair work. Luther Howard.

Painting of all kinds, roofing and repair work. See or phone Frank ${f Roberts}$

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.

Indiana. 1925 Ford coupe and 1926 tons

truck for sale at Gamboe's. Shropshire ram 2 yrs old \$12. 10 ewes \$50. 75 spring lambs \$550.

Must be sold. Eugene Allen. 1921 light delivery Ford cheap Gamboe's.

Red sow and 6 pigs for sale. Rills Rhoades, farmers phone.

Good hard coal base burner for sale cheap. Hiram Bush. 3 good shoats and good heating

stove for sale. See Will Leonard. 26 For Sale -20 R. I. Red pullets. Mrs. Stimpson.

Wanted—To buy potatoes. Will pay market price and haul them ag usual. Can save you money on your feed and flour. Bishop Feed Line. Call W. H. Ferguson.

For Sale—Large size DeLavel separator with power attachment. Also good dish cupboard with glass doors good as new. See or phone S. E. Kridler.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen—A male Collie dog. Reward if returned to owner. Fred May, Alamo Mutual phone 16F22.

White leghorn pullets and yearlings for sale. Mrs. C. Lamphere. Pine Grove corners. Call Saturday and Sunday.

Apples-Spies, Baldwins, Wagners, Jonathans. also C Grade Delicious \$1.50. 2 miles south and 2 miles west of Bloomingdale. C.F.Landers.

2 cows for sale, see or phone O. E. Harrelson.

Notice

As have sold our Chevrolet agency we urge all having accounts with us to call at our office at the residence just west of Baptist church and settle at earliest possible time.

Harrelson Auto Sales Co.

Woman's Fortnightly Club Thursday, Oct. 20 the Woman's

Fortnightly Club met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Neale. Nineteen members responded to roll call. An invitation from Paw Paw Coterie Club to visit them Nov. 19 was read and

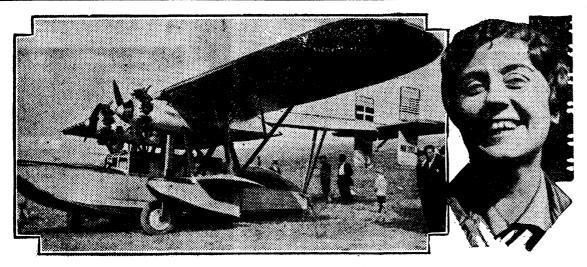
accepted. The following program was given; Song, Club.

Psychology talk, Mrs. Wave Life of James Oliver Cut Mrs. Smith.

Review of book, "The of Marge O'Doone" by Mrs. Yunker.

Parliamentary drill, Mr After repeating of Cha club adjourned to meet Mrs. Grant Brown,

CAMERA NEWS



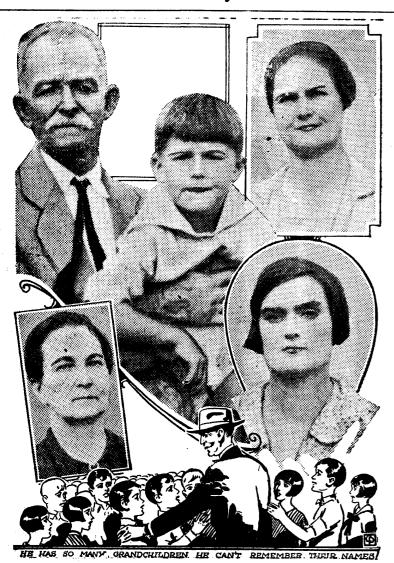
Here is "The Dawn," Miss Frances W. Grayson's giant Sikorsky amphibian plane, awaiting favorable weather for the take-off on an attempted trans-atlantic flight at Roosevelt Field, N. Y. Miss Grayson is shown in

Test New Rifles to Replace Springfields



Three new types of rifles, designed to replace the old Springfields now in use, have been given final tests at Camp Meade, Md., under the watchful eyes of U. S. army officers. Above the new Pedersen, Thompson and Garand semi-automatic self-loading rifles are being held, left to right, by Maj. Gen. H. B. Crosby, chief of cavalry; Maj. Gen. Clarence C. Williams, chief of ordnance; Maj. Gen. Robert H. Allen, chief of infantry, while Col. H. L. Cooper, extreme right, holds an old rifle.

Five Generations of Carolinians



George Charles Daniels, 77, of Wanchee, N. C., is believed to be the youngest man in the state to head five generations. He had 94 grandchildren. Photo shows Daniels, upper left, holding his great-great-gandchild, Lionel Midgett, 7. Lower left, Daniels' daughter, Mrs. Cal Montague, 58; upper right, his granddaughter, Mrs. W. O. Saunders, 42, and lower right, his great-granddaughter, Mrs. Frank Midgett, 24.

Dancing Triumphs



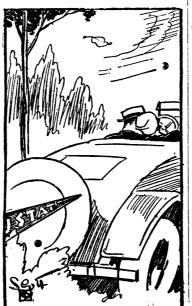
legs of Mrs. Margaret Mac, Arkansas City, Kans., dancing teacher, become paralyzed because he believed her States the winter months are genclasses would draw the young folk erally too cold for safe dipping or from the church. Now even the ministers admit she is doing good work in regulating dancing among the young folk, and as a member of the parasites in check, but such powders board of welfare she supervises all are not considered dependable rempublic dances in Arkansas City. Even edies. Consequently, it is advisable the son of the minister who prayed to utilize a period of mild weather against her joined her class.

Sally's Sallies





A model husband is seldom a model anything else.



FIGHT ON BORER **RETARDED PEST'S** INCREASE U.S. SAYS

The ten million dollar spring campaign against the European corn borer has retarded the insect's rate of increase, says the United States Department of Agriculture, after a survey of 743 townships in the heavily infested areas. The report was made to members of the international corn borer organization at Toledo, before they began their three-day tour and study of borer-infested areas in Ohio, Michigan and Ontario.

While the pest increased about 50 per cent in numbers over last year, the increase compares favorably with the increase of 400 per cent in 1926 when there was no control campaign. The western limit of the area infestation in Michigan was extended by only Texas township in Kalamazoo county this year. The pest was found as far north as Alpena county, however.

Members of the international corn borer organization were optimistic over the great improvement in borer conditions in Kent and Essex counties of Ontario, as compared to former! years. Although the corn acreage has been reduced 60 per cent, the infestation was reduced fully 50 per cent following the cleanup conducted in Ontario last spring.

After studying the borer situation at first hand, the organization commended the clean-up work done by farmers last spring, recommended that further research on the life history and habits of the borer be conducted; and urged that approved farm prac- old, free competitions by nations, intices be continued to the end that no serious commercial damage to the corn crop would result.

Grape Growers Hoping For Three-Fourths Crop

Grand Haven grape growers are to ripen the fruit must be forthcom- less and therefore reasonably safe. must stop and the sunshine necessary ing. Growers estimate a 75 per cent yield with good prices, as grapes are in demand this year for table and because of their effectiveness, ferofruits in the same quantities as other time, unfortunately, made them un-

Mason County Waltonians Transfer 5,000 Bass

district under the direction of the Mason county chapter, No. 30, Izaak Walton League. Game Wardens Frank Knowles of Mason county and W. VandeWater of Lake county were assisted by Charles Hansen and William F. Shearer in the transfer.

The bass were one-quarter of an inch long when planted in the hatchery last June and now measure from four to six inches. This is the first success in hatchery work in this part the state, game wardens stated.

Clean-Up Lice on Livestock As Winter Approaches

The fall months are a highly desirable time for cleaning up lice on farm animals. This timely reminder is made by specialists of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. They point out that lice on horses, cattle and other farm animals are generally most troublesome in winter, but at that time effective treatment is very difficult. Hence it is important to free livestock of lice before cold weather sets in.

In northern areas of the United spraying, which are the two most effective methods of freeing animals of lice. Dusting powders are of some value during cold weather in holding during the fall to delouse farm ani-

The effect of both the biting and the sucking varieties of lice is to annoy livestock, thus interfering with their feeding, rest and comfort. Suck- and repaired at least once a year. ing lice also cause some loss of blood. For cattle and horses government specialists recommend arsenical dips, coal-tar creosote dips, or nicotine solutions. For dipping hogs, crude petroleum and coal tar creosote dips are effective.

It is important to treat all the animals in a herd even though some animals appear to be free of lice. If only a part of the herd is treated the parasites may spread by contact from one animal to another. Even a few lice on an unsuspected animal may reinfest the entire herd. Accordingly thoroughness is essential.

Trees May Be Planted In Autumn or Spring

Foresters declare that all deciduous vergreens, may be planted in either spring or fall with equally good re- yields. sults. The general rule for such planting is any time during the tree's dormant period as long as the soil is not truthful and frank, but you never saw

Olivet Man Winner Of High Herd Honor At Charlotte Test

To E. P. Reynolds of Olivet goes the honor of having the high herd for the consecutive month in the South Eaton Dairy Herd Improvement Association, formerly known as the South Eaton Cow Testing Association. Reynolds' seven registered Holsteins average 1,173 pounds of milk and 35 pounds of butterfat.

Recent dry weather, a good sweet clover pasture and a grain ration was the schedule used by Reynolds, reports Hans Kardel, tester for the asso-

The records of the association for the past six months shows that a grade Holstein owned by D. E. Marietta, one of the original members of the organization, is high cow for butterfat with a record of 9,454 pounds of milk and 325.5 pounds of fat.

Second high cow, a registered 4 year-old Guernsey owned by Bertrand Young, produced 6,386 pounds of milk and 314.1 pounds of fat, while L. C. Hunt is a close third with a registered Holstein producing 9,642 pounds of milk and 312.4 pounds of fat.

Research Director Claims War Machines Wrecked By Science and Industry

"Science has killed the navies of the world, and made armies impotent," declared Dr. C. E. K. Mees, lirector of research in the Eastman laboratories of Rochester, N. Y.

He pointed out that progress is so wift it is a constant threat to armament and industry; that it is hazardous to start any business because it might soon be wiped out, and that the dustries and individuals would be impossible.

"A modern navy is a burden too heavy to be borne," he said. "Even if two or more nations can bear that burden today the advance of science will make it impossible tomorrow.

"But the same is true of other means of 'defense.' One of the sanest waiting for the crop to ripen. This of the small nations-Denmark-has times and also plenty of sharp grit. means rainy weather, which has set already decided to give up the idea the grape crop back fully two weeks, that it can defend itself and, except for its police force, is now defense

"The advance of science, while making armies and navies impossible juice purposes due to lack of other city, size and cost, has at the same necessary, since all sane men are convinced that the conquest of unwilling people is a futile operation for any nation to undertake.

"Even the oldest and best established industries hitherto remote from More than 5,000 small mouth bass the onslaughts of technical science were transferred from the Ludington are now threatened. In the textile hatchery to nine lakes throughout this industries, cotton, wool and silk, the old textiles, are threatened by syn thetic products of many kinds.

"Copper itself may be replaced by aluminum; our demand for oil and coal may cease as a result of the application of photo chemistry, just as our use of chili nitre is ceasing as the result of the application of catalytic processes."

Dr. Mees expressed the belief that the operation of industry by very large organizations would be the answer to the hazardous conditions pro- that contains a good deal of each. Oats

Heed This Advice

Promote fire prevention and protect our property and family.

Last year over \$1,000 worth of property was burned every minute and a life was lost every 35 minutes. Clean property seldom burns-

way with rubbish and junk. Careless smokers burned \$30,000, 000 worth of property last year. Keep matches in metal boxes where

hildren cannot reach them. Don't keep ashes in wooden boxes or deposit them against wooden build-

ngs or partitions. Don't change your electric wiring vithout consulting a competent elec-

Don't hang electric light cords on

Be careful with electric flatirons

and always use with signal light. Use metal protection under all stoves and protect woodwork where stoves or furnaces are close to walls.

Don't pass stove pipes through ceilng, roofs or wooden partitions. Have all flues cleaned, examined Every open fireplace should have a

Don't connect gas stoves, heaters

r hot plates with rubber hose. Don't use gasoline or benzine to cleanse clothing near an open flame, light or fire. Use non-inflammable

cleaner. Don't use kerosene, benzine or naphtha in lighting fires or to quicken acid is good and the odor is soon a slow fire.

Don't use liquid polishes near open ights. Many such compounds contain recommended as a permanent repelvolatile inflammable oils.

Remember that there is always danger in the discarded cigarette and cigar stub.

Crop rotation is a solution for many soil fertility problems. In long-time experimental tests on rotations, where all crops and all soils are considered, trees, that is all species except the crop rotation is practically as effective uge somewhere until spring. as fertilizer in maintaining crop

> Dictionaries are supposed to be one that called a spade a spade.

POULTRY

PREPARATION AND REPARATION The time to prepare for fall and

winter eggs is while the pullets are growing, and it includes a good deal more than feed. It is a serious mistake to let down on attention to growing chicks when they are feathered and "able to rustle" for part of their

The rustling is all right if chicks are not compelled to depend on what they can find that way, but there should always be a hopper containing a well balanced mash where they can fill up if the "rustling" has not been good. Beside it should be a fountain of clean water, so that chicks need never go thirsty. The roosting quarters should be kept free from mites and the bodies free from lice. If on old ground or on range with old fowls preventive treatment against worms is often necessary.

Before any special preparation for fall laying can be very effective reparation for neglect during the summer should be made. Small use to begin feeding for eggs while lice, mites and worms are taking their toll. The very first thing then is to provide permanent quarters free from mites and clean otherwise. Before pullets are put into it, every one should be given treatment for body lice: sodium fluoride applied by the pinch method is the most recommended louse powder. Some prefer to use a tiny bit of blue ointment about the vent also.

Treatment for worms may be given before or after pullets are put in winter quarters. With the fowls free from parasites, a good balanced feed should quickly bring them to laying condition. If grain is scattered where fowls can get it, they may refuse a dry mash, in which case it is well to wet a portion with milk and feed it in troughs in the morning before they are allowed out.

As fall advances it is best to keep laying hens in until the sun is well up and the frost gone anyway. In the evening fill the troughs again with wet mash in order that all may eat that will. Keep oyster shell available at It being impossible on free farm range

to regulate the quantity of grain eaten, the next best thing is to compel the hens to eat a considerable quantity of mash containing about 20 per cent animal protein if no milk is available, and at least 10 per cent if fowls have all the milk they will drink and mash is wet with milk.

The Wisconsin station recommends the following when fowls have scratch

100 lbs. wheat bran.

100 lbs. yellow cornmeal.

100 lbs. meat scrap. 100 lbs. flour middlings. 100 lbs. ground heavy oats or barley.

3 lbs. salt. Feed some green feed if possible. In lieu of fresh greens alfalfa leaves are excellent or alfalfa leaf meal may be added to the mash. The mash formula may be varied to suit conditions.

The main thing is to have the proportion of animal protein and minerals together with a variety of grains, ground fairly fine and well mixed. Palatability is an essential consideration. Fowls like cornmeal and nd barley should be pulverized. Man

shorts and will eat more freely a mash prefer to leave these out of the mash and feed them germinated; others use both in mash and germinated. Try your fowls out and feed what they like best and seem to do well on. Different flocks react differently; hence the multiplicity of formulas. When fowls, free from parasites, fail to respond to well balanced feeding, better cull and sell the laggards which probably lack reproductive capacity.

IEN PRODUCES FIVE TIMES OWN WEIGHT IN LAYING 240 EGGS

A six-pound hen laying 144 eggs in a year produces about three times her body weight, and one laying 240 eggs produces about five times her own weight. For such hard work a hen must be vigorous and in the best of health.

Vigor is indicated by a bright, full eye, bright red comb and wattles, a well developed body and strong, well placed legs.

FALL NOTES

A thorough clean-up of mites after frost insures that they will not bother again until warm weather, but be sure it is thorough, which means cleaning out all trash and burning it or carrying far afield, and going over everything inside the house with some mite killer.

Use some carbolated whitewash for the walls to make them lighter and this is well for winter. Various things are used for roosts, nests, etc: Kerosene with 5 per cent crude carbolic gone. Gas, house refuse is used by many. Wood preservative is much lant. The main point is to use something that kills by contact or fumes and see to it that there are no places where mites may hide left untouched. When all is done, treat the floors to get mites that have dropped there unharmed and finally treat one's own clothing and shoes to see that none are carried safe on them to find ref-

Body lice should come in for their share of treatment which consists of powders or oils, or both. Sodium fluoride and blue ointment are sov-

ereign remedies.

CLUB ASKS FOR SNOW REMOVAL

Roads in Huron county must be kept open this winter. This is the sentiment of the Bad Axe Community club conveyed to the state highway department and the county board of supervisors. The club voted unanimously for such resolutions.

All business and community organizations of the county will be requested to send in similar resolution, it was

Snow removal is a vital necessity to county business, speakers stated. It was pointed out that during the month of September \$94,000 was paid to Huron county farmers for milk by a concern that operates 33 trucks out of Bad Axe daily. Open roads are essential to this business.

The plight in which many farmers as well as other residents found themselves last winter was spoken of While some state trunk lines were cleared others were blocked with snow. County trunk lines were impassable for autos. Truck service was virtually halted and business concerns lost thousands of dollars.

The action taken by the Community club was to prevent a duplication of the losses of the last few years. Other clubs of the county are expected to readily respond to the request for co-operation.

Request Supervisors To Take Over Airport

Grand Rapids Flying club has requested the board of supervisors to take over operation of the Grand Rapids airport on Madison Ave. The club has pioneered in the airport venture and informs the board it has brought it to a point at which it shows revenue and also needs maintenance. The airport is on county owned land. The club has raised \$35,000 for its improvement.



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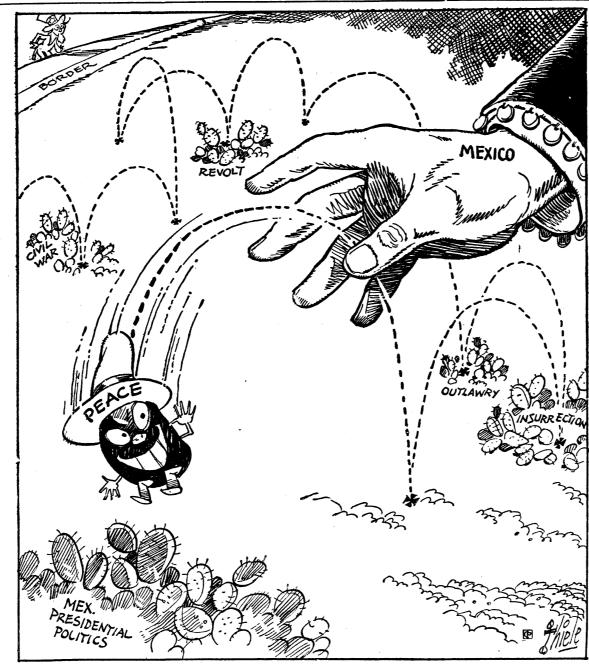
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Report Reveals Flint Leader in Season Building

A report has just been made by the U. S. Labor Department of its review of building activity during the first six months of 1927 in American cities of over 100,000 population. Flint's showing for this period is particularly bright, while that of Detroit is also satisfactory. The report is based on the city's population and records that of Detroit at 1,334,500 and Flint at Railway & Light Company for some

Flint ranked second in per capita expenditure for new buildings and Detroit eighth. Flint was third in per capital building operations of all kinds with Detroit seventh. Flint was third in home building in proportion to its population, while Detroit was ninth. Flint's per capita expenditure for new buildings was \$79.21 and Detroit's \$52.74, and for per capita expenditures of all kinds, \$83.54 and \$59.01, espectively.

Allegan Officials Want New Auditorium Started Now

Mayor Joseph Mosier to the Allegan city council asking that action be line are Benton Harbor, Eau Claire taken to compel the trustees of the and Dowagiac. Marie Griswold fund to start building a city auditorium at an early date. In the will of Mrs. Griswold \$100,000 through the abandonment of the inwas left to the city for the erection terurban. of a community building, the fund for which has been invested and has grown to \$152,000. In addition \$4,-000 of the income was used to purchase a site for the proposed building.

According to the original arrangement, the city decided to leave the fund in trust until it had reached \$150,000 which would provide a \$50,-000 fund for maintenance purposes. The trustees have shown reluctance to start construction and Mayor Mosier believes the council should demand action.

Charles Wilkes is chairman of the oard in charge of the bequest.

Huron Bridge

The Port Huron city commission has been asked to withhold its support engineer, for the construction of an international bridge over the St. Clair river, and grant the Port Huron and Sarnia Ferry Company sixty days in which to submit definite plans for the construction of such a bridge, announces James MacTaggart, secretary of the company. The ferry company contends that it ought to be given first consideration because it is a local concern which has served the two cities for more than 75 years. Mayor John J. Bell intimated that the request would be denied.

Allegan Furniture Firm

The Baker Furniture Company of Allegan is making extensive improvements amounting to more than \$100,-

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INTERURBANS WILL

Official notice of abandonment and cancellation of both the Watervliet and Dowagiac interurban lines was given by posting of notices in all of he stations of the company.

QUIT LAST OF MONTH

This step has been under consideration by the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph time and last spring the company filed a petition for abandonment of the two lines with the state public utilities commission. The commission held that t was without authority in the premses and the petition was withdrawn.

Commercial organizations and business interests of the towns served by the two interurbans made an effort to increase the patronage in the hope of retaining the service, but evidently the showing has not been satisfactory. The company claims that the Dowagiac line last year was operated at a loss of \$22,697.53 and the Watervliet line \$13,166.66.

The Watervliet interurban is 14 iles long and serves Benton Harbor, illburg, Coloma and Watervliet. The pwagiac line has a length of 25 miles miles long and serves Benton Harbor, Millburg, Coloma and Watervliet. The A recommendation was made by Dowagiac line has a length of 25 miles and the only important stations on the

Millburg is the only station that will be entirely bereft of rail service

The company pays local taxes on a valuation of \$10,000 a mile to the several assessment district through which it operates and abandonment of the lines will mean a considerable loss in assessed valuation to all of these communities.

Electric interurbans cannot pay heavy taxes and compete with motor bus and truck service, which pay no taxes to speak of and are furnished free a roadbed to operate on.

Eaton Rapids Man Is Editor in California

Harry F. Harris, former editor and publisher of the Grand Ledge Independent, and later of the Eaton Rapids Review, announces the purchase of the Florence Messenger at Florence, Calif., near Los Angeles. Mr. from John L. Harrington, New York | Harris, who is 73 years old, was in rather ill health when he left Eaton county for the west.

The Eaton Rapids Review was bought and combined with the Eaton Rapids Journal when the latter was purchased recently by R. D. Gifford, a former Eaton Rapids publisher, and M. J. Martin, superintendent of schools of Eaton Rapids.

Ionia Is Assured Raincoat Factory

Ionia will have a raincoat factory soon, according to a fairly well authenticated report. Representatives of Kling Bros. & Co., were in the city several days looking over the factory buildings once occupied by the Sorosis Garment Co., and recently vacated by the Universal Garment Co. of Chicago. Upon leaving the city the representatives announced they would return soon to begin installation of ma-

He doesn't get up who gives up.-Forbes Magazine.

Grand Haven Building Big Filtration Plant

An interesting project on the west side of the state is the new filtration plant now under construction at Grand Haven which more adequately cares for the water supply needs of that city. On this job an outside contractor, G. E. Tillman of Centralia, Ill., successfully invaded the Michigan market to secure the general contract. Steel for the new plant is being provided by the Massilon Steel Company of Detroit, the total tonnage for the job running to only about 50 tons.

A much larger steel contract was awarded that company in the construction of the new Athletic building on Ferry Field in Ann Arbor for the University of Michigan. Steel requirements on that job ran to about 700 tons, which is hardly comparable with the most recently completed contract of the company in supplying the steel for the new Olympia in Detroit.

Other projects in which this company is interested as contractor are the addition to the Herman Kiefer hospital which uses 275 tons, a Letroit project; the new Durfee school designed by Malcomson and Higgin-botham for the Detroit board of education, requiring 175 tons; the new Saginaw pumping station and the new Washington Square development in Royal Oak.

Anglers Build Road To Lake and Outwit Owner of Property

About 175 men, including John Halstead, Garfield township highway commissioner, representing Isabella and Clare counties, constructed the greater part of a road a mile long from the main highway to Cranberry lake recently as a protest against being barred from fishing and hunting privileges by the owner of all property except for a few feet abutting on the

Now it is to be determined whether the county road commission will complete the road or if further volunteer abor is necessary.

Some years ago George Doan of Cleveland acquired all property surrounding the lake, except for the narrow and difficult strip between the two countries. The state conservation commission had ruled Chippewa river, a tributary to the lake, is a navigable stream and this ruling was interpreted to give public usage. Doan barred sportsmen and had Morris Asline, William Lange, Jr., and Roy Joslin arrested for fishing in the lake.

Mt. Clemens Progress Is Reported

A recent survey of general conditions in Mt. Clemens reveals an unprecedented increase in business, bank clearings and deposits, construction operations and industry for the first nine months of 1927. Both postal receipts and bank clearings for this period have increased about 25 per cent over the corresponding period last year. Approximately \$500,000 worth of new buildings have been erected in the city since the first of the year.

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WILL DEBATE

U. S. ALIÉN POLICY

The Michigan Debating League, composed of five M. I. A. A. colleges and four other Michigan colleges, will debate the following question this season: "Resolved, that the present United States Latin-American policy be condemned."

The first debate will be held Feb. 10, when the negative team of each college will go out of town to meet an affirmative team. The second debate is scheduled for Feb. 24, when the affirmative teams will speak on rival platforms.

The following colleges will compete: Albion, Alma, Calvin, Hope, Olivet, Kalamazoo and Michigan State Teachers, Western State and Central State Teachers colleges.

Prof. N. J. Weiss, formerly of De-Pauw university, is in charge of the Albion debaters while Prof. Henry L. Ewbank, head of the public speaking and teaching department, is studying and teaching at the University of Wisconsin.

Wexford Man Sees Whole Deer Family West of Cadillac

Several deer have been seen west of Cadillac lately. Levander Johnson, Hoxieville mail carrier, reported secng a whole family of deer-a buck, a doe and two fawns-near the Stocking farm, 15 miles west of Cadillac. Deer are protected for five years in this county beginning Nov. 15.

Cadillac conservationists and those interested in developing this part of the state as a playground for summer and winter visitors are in favor of extending this time and also of protecting other wild life as an added attraction for tourists.

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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, Central Standard Time.

The mortgaged lands to be sold 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"

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"Merry Andrew"

This was first applied to Andrew Borde, physician to Henry VIII. He was very learned and very eccentric. and in order to instruct the people, he used to address them at fairs and other crowded places. Those who imitated his wit and droll tricks, though not possessing his genius, were called Merry Andrews.

Marking Passage of Time

It was the first day of school and Gordon, who is now in the second grade, brought his little brother. Arthur, to school with him to start in the first grade. The teacher said to Gordon: "How old is Arthur?" Gordon answered: "I don't know, but we've had him to three fairs."

Incomplete Diagnosis

Jack, aged three, went to see his new little cousin. When he came home his mother asked him how the baby was and what it was. He replied: "Oh, mother, they got a nice little dollie, but I can't tell you what it is, because she didn't have any hair yet."

Think It Over

You don't have to belong to the "laboring classes" to be honest; you don't have to belong to the "capitalistic class" to become wealthy. Most other popular beliefs are about as well founded as those.-- Exchange.

Why Shop Is Dark

A blacksmith keeps his shop dark because his work with iron demands that he should see the "heat" colors of the metals. This would be difficult in a well-lighted place.-Brooklyn

And So Are Immune

"Less than half the people struck by lightning are killed," says a floating scientific item. The other half, we suppose, try to be Presidential candidates.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Gain Living From Sea

The Japanese are the only people who have ever understood the systematic planting and harvesting of seaweed and other marine vegetation.

Needs Transmuting

"Knowledge is wealth," but the schoolteachers tell us the grocers refuse to accept it in lieu of cash for supplies.-Boston Transcript.

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White Pearls in Demand

Pearls that come from the coast of Australia are of many shapes and colors. Those under ten grains are sold by the ounce bove that by the.

The man whose memory has for the value. The value pearls go mostly to Darope and the yellow one's to India. in Australia an ounce of good white pairle will forch up to \$500, but sometimes rentize only a fifth of that various Chinese philosophies of his amount. The yellow pearls may be day and formed a cult of his own, raind on an average of about half the value of the white ones.

Ruce Didn't Work

It was the night before Christmas and mother was having a great deal of trouble getting little Helen to go to bed and finally said, "Santa Claus sent word he is coming tonight, so you must get to bed and to sleep," when mether's angel child answered: "Den't you fink we'd better stay up and 'coive him?"

Before Day of the Anto A camel with the week and legs of a giraffe ranged the plains of Colorado with the three-tood ancestor of

the horse 4,500,600 years ago Better Than Unballef I would rather dwell in the dim for

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WESTERN STATE HOME COMING **NOVEMBER 12**

Plans are being completed at Western State Teachers college for the annual homecoming celebration Nov. 12.

Student and faculty committees are engaged in preparing for the event. Student houses throughout the city will be gaily decorated in brown and gold. Various organizations of the school plan reunion banquets and luncheons to honor alumni members.

In the morning the class games between the sophomores and freshmen to determine class supremacy will be the feature. In the afternoon the Western State Teachers college football team will meet the Ypsilanti eleven in the first encounter between the two on the gridiron in many years. In the evening a dancing party is

Dr. William McCracken is the faculty chairman and Ave Cohen, president of the student council, has appointed Carl Hess of St. Joseph as the chairman of the student committee. Other students on this committee are Wayne Nestor of Lake Linden, Dorothy Powers of St. Joseph and Evalyn Wise of Allegan.

Board Rescinds Rule That Teachers Must Wear Long Smocks

The school board of Hazel Park Detroit suburb, rescinded a ruling compelling teachers to wear smocks covering their knees. The action was taken, it was explained, because it had been found the original ruling could not legally be enforced.

The original rule was that smock: should be not more than 10 inches from the ground. The 108 teachers in the schools refused to abide by the ruling and the office of the state superintendent of public instruction held that the local board was without jurisdiction in such matter.

Only Survivor of College Founders Is 94 Years Old

Isaac A. Fancher, only survivor of the sixteen men who founded the institution that now is Central State college, celebrated his Greenville. Mr. Fancher had lived in covered something! Mt. Pleasant since a young man, but removed to Greenville recently to be with his son.

Back in May, 1892, Mr. Fancher and fifteen other citizens of Mt. Pleasant raised \$10,000 with which they founded the Mt. Pleasant business and normal school. In November of the same year the state took over the institution and named it Central Michigan Normal. This fall the name was changed to Central State Teachers college.

Mr. Fancher says he is the oldest lawyer in Michigan, having practiced law for 55 years. He believes he is the second oldest Mason in Michigan. He is the author of an Isabella count;

Alma Debaters to Be

With four veteran debaters in Homer Barlow of Croswell, Ross Mitchell of Alma, Francis Angell of Hastings and Merrill Hendershot of Sturgis Woman Now Alma, and a large number of new men out for the teams, indications are that Alma college will be represented by two strong debating teams this season, in the Michigan Intercollegiate debating league, which will and first birthday anniversary this discuss the question, "Resolved, That week. Our Present Latin American Policy Be Condemned.'

debates the Kalamazoo negative at is strong and sprightly for her age. Alma and on the same day the Alma negative debates at Michigan State Teachers' college, Ypsilanti. February 24 the Alma affirmative goes to Olivet and the negative meets Calvin college of Grand Rapids, at Alma.

New Ludington Church To Cost \$100,000

Estimates of cost and preliminary plans have been received by the building committee of the Community church at Ludington for construction of the new \$100,000 church.

Work on the new building is expected to begin this fall and be completed in the spring. Samuel Callen of Saginaw is the architect. The new church is to be built on the site of the existing church and manse.

Songs of a Housewife

DAYS IN BED The days I had to stay in bed, The sunshine never seemed so bright,

The apples on the trees so red, The autumn sky so blue and white.

And I was starved to be about, To touch and smell the goldenrod. I thought, if I could just be out, I'd nothing more to ask of God.

Blindly, I've known such days before And failed to see them beauteous. Poor foolish humans, we set store Only on things denied to us!

Rival Famous Peas in Pod



Even their own parents can't tell these Augusta, Kas., twins apart. They are Vida and Vada Fletcher, University of Wichita students. Both girls weigh 110 pounds, both are four feet, eleven and a half inches tall, and there is no outward mark by which they can be distinguished from each

Youth and Life

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

Shine Your Heels

It was my privilege for five years to work in a private military academy. One of my duties periodically was to supervise the dormitory of the lower bundles. We always keep them for school-boys ranging from fifth to ourselves." eighth grades. In that office I had to stand three times daily at the door boy; one of his jobs was to put the of the wash room where sixty to wrappers on the bundles of bills. But eighty cadets prepared for "mess for-Lawrence always straightened out the mation." Every boy had to pass inspection. The careless were sent back ranged his work so neatly that the again and again and sometimes we instructors staged good old-fashioned face-washing demonstrations.

inspected only the shining of their top in one of the big banks of the city. ninety-fourth birthday anniversary at shoes and leather puttees. I soon dis-

> fifteen or twenty feet away in such a or do you "shine your heels?" was dusty, a jerk of my thumb conveyed the command "Shine your Correspondence Invited

Many a tree is laden with blossoms in discussed in this column, or to raise the spring, but yields only a scant har- any question you would like to have a flying start but never arrives. Many a boy or girl presents a bold front—the toes and insteps may shine so you can fairly see your face in them, but back behind the heels they fail to meet the real test of thoroughness.

| All wights received | Cellery to egg white Roll in egg white respected; names will not be published. Address to Creston Station, Grand Rapids, Mich.

A Chicago bank president, James

B. Forgan, once saw a teller sorting bundles of paper money, and asked him why he was making two piles. "Oh," he said, "these are Lawrence's

Who was Lawrence? Just an office folds, made the corners even and arcashiers had quickly recognized the superiority of his work. He shined his heels. Mr. Forgan inquired about If the house mother was present, I him, and watched him climb to the

Thoroughness Is An Attitude Are you thorough in your school I found it was not necessary to ex- work, in that spare time job, your amine them critically from all points work about the house, your tasks of of the compass. I would often stand every kind?? Do you just "get by," position that I could see the center of isn't that the heels or the tasks you the back of the heels of each cadet now perform are so important. But as he passed by the matron. If that it is the attitude toward life that you one spot was bright and shiny, I could are forming in youth. Your future is bank on the whole job; if that spot in your hands today; make genuine

You, reader, whether old or young, 'Tis the finishing touch that counts. are most cordially invited to corre-Tis the last lap that wins the race. spond with the writer on any problem

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101 Years Old

Mrs. Harriet Bowdish of Sturgis quietly celebrated her one hundred

When a young woman Mrs. Bowdish, now the oldest person in the project. Congregationalists and all nately with milk. Add vanilla and through, a stock issue of \$20,000 and nately with milk. Add vanilla and through, a stock issue of \$50,000 are planned Alma already has scheduled four county, came to Sturgis from Ohio other friends of the institution will lastly fold in the stiffly beaten egg a bond issue of \$50,000 are planned other friends of the institution will lastly fold in the stiffly beaten egg a bond issue of \$50,000 are planned other friends of the institution will lastly fold in the stiffly beaten egg a bond issue of \$50,000 are planned other friends of the institution will lastly fold in the stiffly beaten egg a bond issue of \$50,000 are planned other friends of the institution will be the first that the first the first that the first t debates. February 10 the affirmative debates the Kalamazoo negative at strong and sprightly for her age.

Visits Capital



Olivet in Statewide Drive

state chairman, Frank W. Blair of Detroit, president of the Union Trust Co. and a member of the Olivet board.

The first period of the campaign, which was conducted last spring, netted a total of \$335,000 from alumni, trustees, faculty and students, according to George R. Wilson of Chicago, president of the board of trustees and general chairman of the campaign, which made possible the new gymnasium now under construction. The October activities will center about the Congregational churches of the state, although all persons who believe in a small college of the type of Olivet will be reached through a corps of volunteer workers. Pastors of Congregational churches have been asked to co-operate by setting aside Oct. 30 as "Olivet Sunday" and many have signified their intention of pre paring special programs.

Nashville Scouts to Start Fall Activities

Nashville Boy Scouts are drafting a new charter and obtaining additional supplies to start fall activities. The first meeting was attended by 18 scouts, who elected Voyle Varney, junior assistant scoutmaster; Harold Gibson, treasurer, and Aubrey Miss Alice Eno of New York has Francis, scribe. The troop committee

Co-operation Brings Factory to Sturgis

Remarkable co-opeartion was evidenced recently in the moving of the Harter Rolled Metals Co. from Goshen, Ind., to Sturgis. The firm asked nothing from the city but facilities for moving.

No sooner had the announcement been made than Sturgis draymen and truck owners began to volunteer to aid and the work was begun. Before the plant was moved to this city representatives with trucks of 25 Sturgis firms had made 66 trips to Goshen for factory equipment.

The plant now is completely installed and working overtime to turn out its products to fill the orders that had piled up in the period of moving. The concern is operating 16 hours daily.

Another Ionia School Is Awarded State Standard Plate

Section school No. 4 of Danby township has been awarded the state standard plate for rural schools which gives Ionia county 21 schools in that class.

This addition makes eight Ionia county schools thus recognized the past three years and places the county third in line of the state's 83 counties as to percentage of schools carrying the standard plates.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

BRIDGE BREAKFASTS Menus

ConsommeSaltines Stuffed Olives Jellied Veal Raspberry Sherbet Creamed Potatoes Baking Powder Biscuits Fruit Tarts Salted Nuts

Coffee Fruit Cocktail Radishes Stuffed Celery Chicken and Mushroom Patties Asparagus Tips Black Walnut Waffles Currant Jelly Caramel Ice Cream

Coffee Bonbons IIIFrozen Custard Ripe Olives Curled Celery Creamed Sweetbreads Date Muffins Potato Boulette Red Devil's Food Cake

with Wripped Cream Salted Nuts Fruit Punch

RECIPES

Black Walnut Waffles

134 cups flour, 134 level teaspoons spoon salt, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon melted butter, ½ cup chopped black walnuts. Sift flour, measure and sift three times with baking powder and salt. Add milk gradually, then yolks of eggs well Boys Kill 20,589 beaten, butter and then whites of eggs beaten stiff; then add nuts. Bake on greased hot waffle iron.

Potato Boulette

2 cups mashed potatoes, ½ cup celery, ½ cup nut meats, 2 eggs, Hartman in the physical education vest of fruit. Many a youth makes answered or considered. Where a Crumbs. Add nuts and finely diced classes in junior high school. a flying start but never arrives. Many stamped envelope is enclosed, a percelery to mashed potatoes. Beat in

Red Devil's Food Cake

level teaspoon Calumet Baking Powder, 1 level teaspoon soda, 2 eggs, ½ cup hot water, 1/4 cup grated choco For \$1,000,000 Project late, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cream but-A state-wide campaign is to be ter, add sugar gradually, then add chocolate which has been dissolved in launched by Olivet college during Oc- hot water. Add beaten yolks. Sift flour, then measure and sift three \$1,000,000 endowment and building Then add sifted dry ingredients alter-

Runs Capital Shop



Mrs. Joseph Leiter, above, Washington society leader, has a practical ples, Rome and the Riviera. been visiting Acting Counselor and consists of C. H. Tuttle, V. W. Fur-Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton of the niss, C. L. Glasgow and E. L. Schantz. British embassy. Miss Eno is the The court of honor is H. H. Church, partners Mrs. Ormsby McCammon fiancee of Henry L. d'A. Hopkinson Hale Sackett, Gerrit Vandenberg, and Mrs. Charles Hume. She is shown flier, and the only Englishwoman and jewelers are eager to buy her of the embassy.

Alden Struble and E. E. Devereaux. in her shop, above.

The Lace Frock



By MME. LISBETH

With the reaction from the strictly tailored things of the sports and business world women turn to the essentially feminine in their more formal garments. Hence the lace dress.

The back of this lace afternoon dress has a panel falling in cascade effect below the hem. The uneven hemline is also noticed in the fullness at the right side of the skirt.

The colors are blue lace over heliotrope satin.

Pastor Saves Church \$1,000 by Doing Repairing

Rev. C. A. Clay of the Grand Haven Congregational church has just completed "a labor of love' 'that saved his congregation about \$1,000.

For the past five weeks Mr. Clay, who is quite an artisan, has been busy repatching plaster, repainting and redecorating with an attractive tree motif that gives the interior of the church an attracive appearance. He Calumet Baking Powder, 1/2 level tea- varnished the woodwork and completely cleaned and renovated the interior.

His congregation recently had him as guest of honor at a house warming.

Flies in Contest

Holland lost 20,589 flies as the result of a contest sponsored by E. V.

egg whites and form mass into balls. test and Arthur Horning led his team-filling a small fruit jar with fresh Roll in egg yolk, crumb, and fry in mates by producing 2,240 dead flies. tarragon leaves. Cover these with 2,100, Bert Lanting third with 2,000 2 cups sugar, ½ cup butter, 1 cup and Kenneth Coster fourth with sour milk, 2 2-3 cups pastry flour, 1 1.950.

It is estimated the flies killed could have propagated 61,676,000.

Bad Axe Seeks Plant

Negotiations are said to be in progress for the removal of the Castor tober toward the furtherance of the times with baking powder and soda. Hand Truck Company from Detroit to Bad Axe. In case the deal goes to finance the construction of new units for the company, including a foundry and warehouse.

LIVING AND **LOVING**

FATHERS WHO DO NOT **UNDERSTAND**

There is one thing about some men that I simply cannot understand. Good men, men who provide well for their families and are respected in their communities, are problems to their wives and children by their conduct in the home. They are sometimes jealous of the love the mother bears her children; they think the children should be absolutely quiet while they -the lords and masters-are at home. The children are afraid of them. They act as if the children were entirely a luxury of the wife's in which they had no interest and which, in fact, were distasteful to them.

The poor mother is continually standing between husband and children, trying to keep peace when she loves them all so much. The following pathetic letter made me think of the cases I have known where the circumstances were not as bad as described here, but where the condition existed. And while I am on the subject I want to say that I think we do not half appreciate the good, understanding fathers that are so much more numerous than the other kind.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl 16 years old, soon will be 17, a high school scholar. My mother has 10 children. There are seven at home, I being the oldest. I help my mother with all the work and in every possible way. I love both my mother and father, but my father is so mean to me I feel I cannot endure it much longer. He has told me to get out and work for myself, but my mother will not let me. I would have left a year ago but for the sake of my mother I stayed. My oldest sister left on account of father and it nearly killed my mother. Father beats me and fusses at me all the time for no reason at all. I have got to the point where I don't care if I live or die. I want to finish school so that I will be fitted for a good position. I am planning to leave home and go to work, but it will break my heart to do it. Mrs. Lee, if you can give me any advice please do so at once before it is too late.

Yours is not an unusual problem, Peggy, but it is none the less sad. Couldn't you talk to your father when ne is in a good mood, and explain to him that you can earn more if you finish school? And also that your mother needs your help. That it is likely to make her ill if she has so much to do and you are saving him money by helping at home. Possibly worry about money may be at the bottom of his irritability. Don't leave your mother if you can possibly help Try to stand your father's ways until you at least finish school. Of course if he beats you, you can go to the Children's Protective League and they will see to it that he stops that.

TARRAGON VINEGAR During pickling season we are in-

terested in anything which will add to the flavor of the many pickles which can be prepared rather quickly and inexpensively. Some recipes call for tarragon vinegar, but many housewives are at a loss as to what Twenty-four boys entered the con-George Becksfort was second with cider vinegar, put on the jar cover, and let stand in a sunny place for about three weeks. Some housewives like it better if a few pepper corns are added. Before using the vinegar strain it from the leaves.-By Marian Jane Parker, Home Economics Dept., Calumet Baking Powder Co.

> The spelling of this sentence is said to trip up many of the best stenographers:

It is agreeable to view the unparalleled embarrassment of an harassed saddler or peddler serenely sitting upon a cemetery wall gauging the symmetry of a perfectly peeled potato.—From The Outlook.

WITH WOMEN of TODAY

The South's first and only woman judge is Mrs. Edith M. Atkinson of Miami, Fla. She presides over the juvenile court of Dade county, Fla., while her husband, Chief Judge Henry F. Atkinson, presides over the Eleventh Circuit Court of the state.

Judge (Mrs.) Atkinson is opposed to "institutionalizing" minors, favoring instead the correction of home conditions on which she blames most juvenile delinquency.

To Make "Antique" Jewelry

To "antique" jewelry—a bracelet for instance—dip it into a solution made from a small piece of "silver of sulphur" dissolved in an ordinary tumblerful of water. The silver will darken in three minutes. Rinse, dry, and polish with fine emery paper.

Miss Elsie H. Tubbe of Brooklyn N. Y., has invented a combined automobile-airplane-boat which she hopes to put on the market soon.

In a plane piloted by Capt. C. B. Barnard, the Duchess of Bedford, 62 recently completed a 3,000 mile trip in eight days, visiting Paris, Dijon, Lyons, Turin, Venice, the Lido, Na-



recently won the Grosvenor Cup when, in her plane, she averaged 88 ½ miles per hour.

With a necklace and two pairs of earrings as her stock in trade, Mrs. Abby B. Prather started selling jewelry seven years ago. Today she is recognized as a connoisseur of Mrs. Sophie Eliot-Lynn, British Oriental and semi-precious stones



Week of October 30

General Weather Conditions-Our judgment of weather conditions that are to take place during the week beginning October 30th sums up with considerable precipitation in some parts of the state and moderately dry in others. It is our opinion the wet test part of the state will be the southern counties and the driest the northern. Temperatures for this same period will average considerably above the seasonal normal which denotes a mean reading for the week of over 45 degrees in southern counties and over 40 degrees in the northern. We are not looking for any great radical or sudden changes in daily weather as we expected during the previous two weeks.

DETAILED WEATHER FORE-CAST-This week opens in Michigan with a storm in or near the state drawing in considerable south wind and warm temperatures. We estimate that readings will reach a maximum of 55 to 65 degrees in some parts of the state during the very early part of the week.

Precipitation during early part of week will be locally heavy but there careful with this man.
will be some sections that will be deficient. In fact, the farm activities harvesting sugar beets and potatoes, husking corn, etc., while others will find conditions very good for growth in the grain fields. Some parts of the week will be good for plowing.

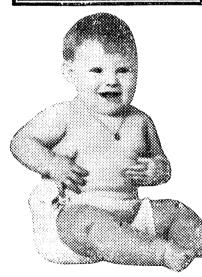
Temperatures will drop to more happenings in such a country on such normal readings during the middle a glorious day and he knew it.

The sky was as blue as blue. The days of the week. With the cloudiness expected toward last half of week will come more general precipitation although light in character. There will also be some wind storms during last half of week but we are not expecting any decided fall of temperature at this time.

NOVEMBER WEATHER-Conditions will develop during the month of November to make weather look like an early winter. While we are expecting some warm weather during the month, we are also expecting some rather sharp spells of cold and snow, this latter condition probably predominating.







Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, John Moore nodded. "I will walk

and keep them up half the night? If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless effect. Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a three deep, and started upon his way. distasteful dose of castor oil does so Glancing in at the unsuspecting

much good. Fletcher's Castoria is purely vege-grocery, he found that worthy busily table, so you may give it freely, at engaged in sying over his shoulder diarrhes. Or those many times when diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the mat-ter. For real sickness, call the doc-ter. Was what really stated to steal those guns. "Not this time!" chuckled

Other preparations may be just as presented automatics into inspotences, pure, just as free from dangerous opened a wide passage for his progression, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of the book on care and feeding of blestoned way; glancing in at the iron blestoned babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!





CHAPTER EIGHT.

John's voice became very pleasant, ideed. "This Roderiguez chap—eh? The Ambassador did not care for Roderiguez.' These words held no meaning for

Pedro, but the tone was so pleasant that he stopped the car.

John spoke again. "What are you stopping for?"

To get de guns, Senor. Muchas gra**c**ias-

'I will keep the guns." John's voice was still so pleasant that Pedro

"But—but Senor! Eef you do not give me de guns—wot weel I tel de Senor Roderiguez?"

With a tone as level as his gaze, John said, "You might tell him I am not as easy as I look. And if that is not enough, tell him to come and get the guns himself. Drive on here." And Pedro drove on. Men who

stole things in this fashion, without batting an eye or turning a hair, without even lying about it, frightened him. He had met them before. When thwarted they were often deadly. The Senor Roderiguez might do as he liked, but he, Pedro, would be

As for John, he was reflecting that if this Roderiguez considered it necwill be rather varied since some sec- essary or even advisable to disarm a tions will have favorable weather for harvesting sugar beets and potatoes, the affair promised serious developments. He endeavored to think serious thoughts on the subject, but presently he gave this up, grinning to himself at himself. He was delighted with the possibility of extraordinary

> sunlight was flooding the mesa with The mountains, mysterious, alluring, brooded over the scene. It was a stage set by Nature for ro-And romantic John Moore

At the fork in the trail leading to Altar they had turned to the left; swinging on and on, over the hard road, past a ranch house, past a little Mexican settlement of adobes, across the great dry wash of the river, on and on. It was after eleven o'clock when they began to climb the winding road that leads abruptly down into La

After the desert—La Reforma!
"By Jove!" exclaimed John Moore
ftly. And in that instant, as he looked upon the town, something of the charm that is Mexico's sank deep into his consciousness.

One long shady road bordered by a little canal of clear running water. On its banks the tall lush grasses grow and the great trees which over-hang the highway. Back from it set among dark shining orange groves, hung with golden fruit, are faded pink, blue and yellow adobes half buried in vines and seemingly half supported by the tall banana trees leaning against them.

earing against them.
"This is Tubutama?" asked John.
"No, Senor," and who so polite as
Pedro? "Dis ees La Reforma. Tubutama ees two miles more."

Even the sun of noonday could not dispel the shadows of LaReforma, nor those which lay beneath the trees along the way to Tubutama. "By John Moore kept exclaiming to himself.

His vocabulary was meagerly conservatism which restrained his emotions; and "By Jove!" had afforded a floodgate at once adequate and dignified. It had seemed a fitting an proper expression for one recognized by so many directors' meetings

as an authority upon mine-reports.

But today it seemed entirely insufficient. And when he caught his first glimpse of Tubutama, high on its rock overlooking the green valley, the dome and tower of the Mission silhouetted against the blue sky, the silver ribbon of the river winding about its base, he forebore even to say it. This, then, was Tubutama. He was conscious of a deep slow surge of excitement with-

The car splashed through the river, roared its way up the hill among the flat roofed houses jumbled together along the cobblestone pavement and

stopped before a grocery shop.

around and see the town then, while I wait," he said with fine careless

"Si, Sencr." replied Pedro quite as carelessly as he turned into the store. John climbed out of the car, smiling at the circle of citizens already Pedro as he passed the door of the

was what Pedro's carelessness had

you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's.
Other preparations may be just as often from depressions of the doctor of the depth and the black suitcase and slip two business-like automatics into his proceed a wide passage for his proparred windows and open doorways flush with pavement, as he passed; pausing to watch a boy drive a wood

way and come back that." He strolled | on still intensely conscious of deep excitement. "De Senorita weel meet you een Tubutama," the Ambassador had said. Turning back presently as had planned, he found himself walking directly towards the old Mission church of San Jose de Tubutama. When he saw it he stood quite still and paid it the tribute of forgetting,

for an instant, even his adventure. Overlooking the pepper trees in the little plaza it stands in bold relief against the sky. Its bricks and stucco have even so melted and mellowed by the sun and wind and rains of two hundred years that it seems to partake of the ground upon which it stands. But the beautiful arch of its shell doorway, echoed in the stucco scroll work about it and again in the windows and dome of its belfry tower, lift it into the blue vaulting heaven. "She will slip out, a back way into lift it into the blue vaulting heaven

"That is worth the trip alone!" thought John Moore. "It is perfect— with the pepper trees and the plaza—

And she gave them. With a glance at the man bending over her hand, she shook her head vehemently at John

"She will slip out a back way into that church and—I will be there!"

Pushing open the heavy, hand-carved door which hung beneath the

and gestured him back with the riding hat she held in her free hand. He stepped backward into the shell ter of an open doorway as the man in riding togs raised his head and loosed the girl's hand. The girl began to walk forward

rapidly; the man keeping pace with her; the children straggling along after them. At the corner she turned abruptly to the left, but the man swerved with her. John heard him

shell archway, John Moore passed in-

Suddenly he saw the girl, strolling toward him.

stocked with expressions denoting enthusiasm. But the truth was that heretofore he had always been able to walk dry shod over the dam of his conservatism which restrained his conservatism which restrained his conservation with the dam of the cluster spread out fan fashion and drifted along the wide brown road, at right angles to his own. Over head; the smell of the earth over head; the dam head over head; the smell of the earth over head; the darkness. quite distinctly. "School children with their books," was his idle comment to himself.

Then, suddenly, he saw the girl.

CHAPTER NINE

She walked in the midst of the children. She walked slowly, gazing straight ahead of her, her head held high, the sunlight glinting on her hair. "An American girl, all right!" John Moore thought with pride. "I will wager a hat she is the Ambassador's Senorita and that the man is Roderiguez. She does not like him; that is evident."

By the girls' side sauntered a man with amorous servility he addressed her very earnestly. The girl contin-eud to look steadily ahead of her. With a swift movement the man came closer to her; so close that the girl flinched away and John Moore stopped to watch more intently. But even as the girl drew back she caught a ragged barefoot child by the shoulder and held her between herself and the man in riding togs. Then she walked forward again, disdaining even to glance in the man's direction.

"Good girl!" exulted John aloud. As for the man in riding togs, no whit disconcerted, he threw back his head and laughed aloud. With one stride he overtook the girl and, still laughing, dropped his left hand upon hers which rested on the child's shoulder. At that, indeed, she turned,

struggling to free herself. John stepped forward but hesitated. Should he interfere or should he obey

the Ambassador's orders?
The girl's struggles were quite ineffectual. The man held her hand as in a vise, and bowing with mock po-liteness, he stooped and kissed it. At that John started forward again.

Perhaps it was his sudden move-ment which caught the girl's eye; per-haps she looked up just then, seeking

pausing to watch a boy drive a wood laden donkey clattering down the street; presenting himself for Pedro's benefit as a careless loiterer. The Ambassador did not trust Pedro; neither did John. He would properly fool Pedro.

Looking up an intersecting street he saw an open plaza with an ancient pepper tree in the corner nearest him. "That is where the church must be—on that square," he told himself. "I will keep on down this down the look his way. At any rate she saw him.

He swept off his hat. But how to tell her? Inspired on the spot, he clicked his heels together, stiffened to attention and raised his hand in salute. Then relaxing, with a friendly little nod, he stood smiling, awaiting his orders.

it is perfect! Services must be just side the church. In the darkness of over—quite a lot of people in the doorway; no, they are children."

And so they were; a score of children of every age and garment, clustered beneath the shell archway of the darkness.

The drifting perfumed smoke of in-

Diagonally across the plaza, he was only some four hundred feet away from them now and could see them quite distinctly. "School children with their books" dred and fifty years; all these were blended in that odor. It stole upon John Moore standing there in the darkness and stilled something of the excitement he had felt as he entered.

And then slowly the darkness be-fore his eyes faded. One flickering candle burned at the chancel rail. Light flickered down from the dome. The statues of the saints high in their niches became visible to him. The Virgin, as brown as an Indian, arrayed with loving devotion in innumerable skirts of blue or white silk, stood on a pedestal at the intersection of the nave and transept. Old fres-coes, warm with color, caught his eye. in riding togs. Bending toward her with amorous servility he addressed her very earnestly. The girl continuous conditions and at each step his admiration grew. Crude, chipped, faded, its column with color, candidate the moved siowly, reverently up the addressed her very earnestly. ors effaced here and there by rain or whitewash, the church still glowed in its soft twilight, a broken mosaic, but lovely and beautifully still.

A sound behind him made him turn. The door in the side of the church through which he had entered once more swung inward admitting a shaft of sunlight and a girl; the American girl he had seen in the plaza. She stood with her left hand holding open the door, looking back over her shoulder the way she had come. She had been running and stood poised ready to flee again, either into the church or out of it.

John Moore could hear her light quick breathing. He moved forward and spoke. "I beg pardon but are you—?"
"Mr. Morton?" the girl's voice was

low and hurried.

John answered, "Your Ambassador,

Ramon, told me—"
"Ah," breathed the girl in relief, letting the door swing to behind her.
"Do you mind coming up to the belfry? That man followed and found me here hefore and if he should come here before and if he should come

"Not at all," returned John. "Which way do we go?"
"It is right this way. Can you fol-

low my voice? I have found the door. It is very low; you will have to stoop. Close the door after you, will you? I will go ahead."

She flitted lightly up the narrow, winding sairway of crumbling bricks and John Moore stumbled after her. He could not see a thing, but she evidently knew the way. At the top she

pushed open another heavy door and John followed her into the daylight

of the belfry platform. Below them lay the flat roofs of the town and the pepper trees of the plaza; and down below the great rock upon which the town is built, the green fields stretched away to the high mountains. The sunlight streaming through the deep arches etched a Greek cross of dancing light athwart the shadow of the dome. "If we stand here between the

arches we cannot be seen from the plaza," said the girl. She moved quickly into the corner diagonally across from the door as she spoke, and John Moore followed her.

CHAPTER TEN

"As they faced each other he was conscious again of that deep surge of excitement within him. The world seemed to float far down below leaving just this girl and himself, imprisoned by golden bars of sunlight, in the shadow of the old wall.

There was still something strained and tense in the girl's bearing. She held her head high as she had done in the plaza and looked almost challengingly at John.

"She has looked upon fearful things," John thought with pity and indignation. "She is afraid now but she will not admit it."

from a great man—your Ambassador."
"You mean Ramon?"

"Yes. He met me in Sasabe early this morning."
"But Pedro?"

At the note of alarm in her voice John's dislike of Pedro chilled to anger. That such a grinning, impudent knave as Pedro should have annoyed in any way this girl—this girl. But he spoke with careful lightness. not worry about Pedro. The Ambas-sador gave me orders to leave him in the ignorance in which he was born. He was breakfasting with the consul, I believe, while the Ambassador and I drank coffee and scooped up beans with tortillas. Great invention that
eating one's utensils—isn't it?
Eliminates work."

But the girl could not be distracted. "Did Ramon tell you why I asked you to meet me here?" she asked anxious-

(To be continued)

"Say," said A, "you don't have to worry over that \$10 you owe me." "Why?" said B.

"Because," said A, "it's no use both of us worrying."-From The Outlook.

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Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it over-comes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentaindignation. "She is afraid now but she will not admit it."

To the girl his pleasant, direct gaze revealed only courteous waiting upon her pleasure. Unconsciously she relaxed a little. "It was—kind of you to come," she said.

Her voice was low and sweet, but it trembled. She was afraid, and John knew that his first business was to make her forget her fear. "Kind of me!" he scoffed with a laugh. "Nothing of the sort. I simply took orders from a great man—your Ambassa-



Doctor at 83 Found People Preferred His Prescription

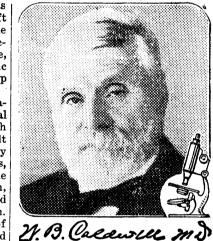
The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup

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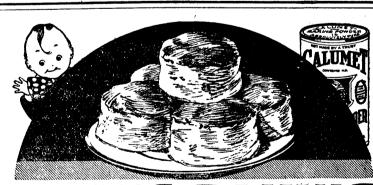
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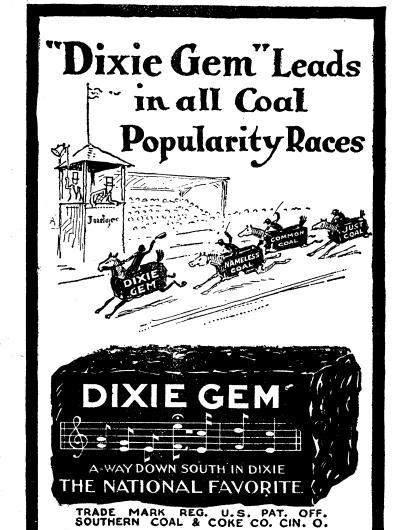
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October,	1922,	deposits		•	\$199,496
"	1923,	"			202,012
"	1924,	"		•	231,784
"	1925,	"			281,318
"	1926,	"			296,214
"	1927,	46			305,233

This gain, during one of the periods when cost of living. taxes and tendency toward speculation and outside investment have all been high, is most creditable to the people of this community and is a definite evidence of their stability.

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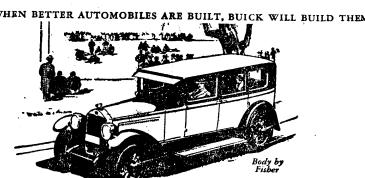
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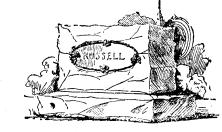
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