GOBLES NEWS

# GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1928

### LOCAL BREVITIES

Hartford Fair next week. See ad. J. B. Ryno and Robert Sage will his parents here this week. attend Michigan State.

Carleton Rendel is home from

Chicago for his vacation. Whyle Wilcox has gone to Albion

where he will attend college. A. Watts brought in a stalk of

pop corn that measured  $8\frac{1}{2}$  feet. Daniel Osmun of Hillsdale visited his son, Fay, over the week end.

Faith and Maxine Winters spent the week end with Eva Carpenter. The question is—"Did Robert E. Jr. swallow the peach pit, or not?"

Charles Benton of Chicago was calling on friends here the first of

Jerry Dilworth of Chicago was calling on friends here last week. Same old Jerry.

Mrs. Ida Snell and Mrs. Charles Noble of Kalamazoo are spending a few days at Ed Covey's. Walter Sheldon of MichiganState

college visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips over the week end. Elmer Barringer and James Mal-

lory were up from Kalamazoo Monday. Elmer is looking fine. Mrs. May Mitchell of Chicago is

visiting Mrs. Schoeckel and Mrs. Geò. Thompson of Pine Grove. E. George Schutt is visiting

friends in town this week. He wil attend Western State this year. Mrs. Homer Connery and her fa-

ther, Edgar Rogers, are attending the National encampment, G. A R at Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Post of Allegan were guests of Mrs.C.Post Sunday afternoon. This is the first time Mrs.Post has been able to ride here since her recent illness.

W. L. and Arthur Lancaster of Hutchinson, Kan, visited H. C. Lancaster last week. The former is a brother and they had not seen each other for 17 years.

Will and Howard Dunn, Cash Dunn and family and Ed Crisp of Kalamazoo and Ernest and Willis Dunn of Three Rivers were Sunday afternoon qallers at Ed Covey's.

Next Sunday the fast semi-pro team from Three Rivers will play at Barber's. They are a real team and they are coming to win. This game will start on time as it will probably go into extra innings. Be there.

Rev. Hayes is attending conference at Ionia this week. He has been invited to return for another year, and we trust the conference will concur in sending him back. He officiated at forty funerals this conference year.

The fast Fox Jewelers could not stand the pace and lost to BaseLine Sunday by the score of 15 to 2 in the final game of their series. This Brown's Sunday. team is one of the best semi-pro teams in Grand Rapids and the score against them is a real proof that Base Line is playing ball.

Mrs. Robert Dorgan entertained five tables at bridge last Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Thomas Dorgan, who will leave soon for her home in Washington. Following the play a fine luncheon was served and choice prizes distributed, all making up a plèasant afternoon.

The fire alarm yesterday morning at four called the early risers to Frank Fairfield's, whose auto was ville Sunday. destroyed and garage badly damaged. Cause of fire supposed to be a short circuit in the car. Prompt work by Frank saved the Stratton car and the department soon had cle, J. A. White and family last the fire under control without damage to buildings near.

Formal opening of the new Community club house Friday evening. A good program is in preparation and the public is urged to come. While this is on the Community church grounds and Rev. Penoyer is the promoter, boss builder and general manager the project is for the whole community benefit and all are urged to benefit by it regardless of church affiliations.

The first meeting of the P. T. A. was held Monday night. An official welcome was extended to the teachers by Mrs. Stimpson. Miss Elizabeth Knott gave a talk on her work in Van Buren county and the importance of eating proper foods. Miss Faith Winters played a violin solo and Mrs. Schneider led the singing. Don't miss the next one.

A bunch of friends gave a party for our genial baker, Herman Schowe at the home of Anton Klachek, Tuesday evening. After cards fine refreshments were served and Herman was presented with a substantial token of friendship. We understand Herman is about to go to Buffalo. 'Sorry to lose him.

All roads lead to Hartford Fair next week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Day visited

Lester Carpenter is recovering steadily from his recent accident.

H. E. McElheny attended the Republican state convention in Detroit as delegate.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Holmes entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Herron of Watervliet Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A.B.Post and Mrs. Emma Boynton of Kalamazoo spent Friday evening with Mrs. C. Post. Clarence Sheldon, who underwent

a second operation Saturday, is doing nicely and Pansy is able to ride Arthur Hill of Grand Junction,

who was hit by a batted ball atBase Line Sunday is recovering nicely under the care of Dr. Foelsch.

### Sackett Reunion

Sunday, Sept. 16, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Sackett entertained at their pleasant home the members of the Sackett family. At noon there were 43 that enjoyed the lovely pot luck dinner.

The guests from away were: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sackett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sackett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sackett, Mrs. Iva Shepherd, Ruth and Lila Pulver of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pulver of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sackett of Otsego, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Champion and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sackett and family of Mattawan, Mrs. Neil Dorgan, Mrs. DeYoung and daughter of Boyne City, Ed Earl, Milo Earl and children.

They report a most enjoyable time, leaving late in the evening.

### Sunny Day Club

The Sunny Day Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ketchum, Sept. 13, 1928.

There were 14 members present and everyone enjoyed a good time. The usual pot luck dinner was served at noon.

In the afternoon the business meeting was held, after which the program was enjoyed. Several plates were sent to the sick members and then the meeting was adjourned to meet with Mrs. Wm. Kaynor at Paw Paw, Sept. 27, 1928. Everyone urged to be present.

# WAVERLY

Leonard Brown and family of Mattawan were visitors at L. G.

Mrs. Nettie Johnson and children have returned to Chicago after a week's visit at the home of her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herron of Kalamazoo visited at Arthur Herron's Sunday.

Dan Osmun of Ransom was calling on old friends and neighbors here the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell visited Mrs. Russell's mother in Center-

Mrs. Bertha Haglescamp of Hamilton visited her cousin, Mrs. Arthur Herron and family and her un-

Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Pease visited at Marion Burns' Sunday.

Roy Sage and family entertained Sunday Frank Austin and family, Mrs. Mollie Beach and Sherman Beach and family of Three Rivers. Mildred Markillie visited Ada

Mae Frisbie Sunday. Lee Carter and family and Mrs. R. B. Taylor visited at Glenn and Lem Dornan's of Glenn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markillie and Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Cummins motored to Albion Saturday to visit Rev. Tinkham and family. They returned Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Frisbie were callers at Frank Martin's of Gobles Sunday afternoon.

# Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness shown us during the bereavement and loss of our brother.

Mrs. Wm. Dean, Frank Clougston, Joe Clougston.

### **Obituary**

William Henry Geiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Geiger, was born in Portland, Jay county, Indiana, March 15, 1907 and departed this lefe Sept 11, 1928 at the age of 21 years, 5 months and 27 days, his father having departed this life 5 years ago.

Those left to mourn his loss are a loving mother; four brothers and two sisters, Lafe Geiger of Gobles, Mrs. David Fooy, jr. of Kalamables, Dewey Geiger at home, Howard of Laporte, Ind and Warren, al-

many friends, will be greatly missed in this community where he lived, with his happy ways and sunny mile as he was known to have. He was the first to leave the happy group of five brothers and two sisters who will deeply mourn his ab-

Not only will he be greatly missed in his own home but in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson, where he has lived for the past five

He was taken to Bronson hospi tal on Monday night, July 30, with serious injuries received in an auto mobile accident, from which he nev er recovered. Everything that kind hearts and loving hands could do for him was done during his last illness.

A precious one from us has gone, A voice we love is stilled; A place is vacant in our home

the services at the grave.

The crowded church and profusion of flowers were fitting tributes to the memory of a loved one.

# Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who remembered Henry with letters, cards, fruit and beautiful flowers during his illness and death; the Rebekahs and I. O. O. F. lodge; the singers, Rev. Hayes for his comforting words and Mr. Wickett for his many acts of kindness.

Geiger, Dewey

and Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. David Fooy, Mr. and Mrs.Adrian Lounsberry,

# Mr. and Mrs. Will Ferguson. **BROWN DISTRICT**

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Babcock of Bloomingdale spent Sunday at Dell Camfield's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilbert visit ed at Wesley Confer's in Plainwell

Mrs. W. Woodard of Kendall risiting her daughter, Mrs. Pike. Mrs. Davis and Mr. Conover of

Detroit are visiting at D. Gilbert's. The Brown District Birthday Club spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Sylvia Herman.

Mr. and Mrs Art Brown of Mattawan visited at Geo. Pike's Sun-

Miss Warsaw visited at Geo. Pike's three days last week.

# WAGERTOWN

Mrs. Dora Haven spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Blanch Healy.

Mrs. Freelove Fields and baby of Chicago spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eastman of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and son and Mrs. E. V. Wood.

Mrs. Stadler and children spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Olga in the Bloomingdale schools last

latter's sister Sunday near Plain-

Rex Brant of Kalamazoc spent the week end with BernithEastman Mrs. Haven and Mrs. Blanche Healy and children visited a few

days in Elkhart, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant spent Sunday afternoon at G. Leach's.

Arthur Pierce and family of Portage and Mrs. Fortner spent Sunday with Mrs. Merriam and son Harley. Mrs. Fortner remained

for a few days. Harley Merriam and aunt, Mrs. Fortner called on friends in Trow oridge and Allegan Monday.

Mrs. Smith spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Eastman.

### Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Courfor the County of Van Buren. At a session of said Court, held at the Pro-bate office in the Village of Paw Paw in said on the 18th day of September A. D.

Present Hon, Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate, in the matter of the estate of Adelbert Clugston, Decrased,

Almira Dean, sister of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying for reasons therein stated that the administration of said estate be granted to Wm. J. McCarthy o to some other suitable person;

to some other suitable person;
It is Ordered, That the 15th day of October, A
D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, at said
Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for
hearing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, That Public notice
ther of be given by publication of a copy hereoil for three successive weeks previous to
said day of hearing in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WM. KILLEFER,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of

### School Notes

Freshman class officers are: Gerald Rendel, Pres.; William Clement, Vice President: Alberta Wormeth Secretary: Gertrude Schramm Treasurer. Sophomore Class: Robert Burgett, Pres., Carleton Ullrey Vice Pres.; Pauline First, Treas. Glen Day, Sec. Junior Class: John Ullray, Pres.; Vern Wise, VicePres. Thelma Wanbaugh, Sec.; Louise McElheny, Treas. Senior Class Max Brown, Pres.; Chas. Smith Vice Pres.; Clevah Woodhouse, Sec. Ruby Walters, Treas,

Next week is the last week of the first menth. That means Report Cards one week from next Tuesday. Is everyone willing to have his work judged from the performance that he has made thus far?

Mr. Ojala made a call\_last Monday for all boys interested in fall baseball. There was a good response and at the present time it looks as though Gobles High will be in the running for a Class D championship in baseball next spring.

Cross Nutritionist, is conducting classes in all the grades every other Monday. Much benefit can be derived from this type of work, we are fortunate to have the service. It is provided for by the Red Cross organization of Van Buren County.

plained and enlarged upon as recommended by the University of much easier it is to master your

Mr. Wauchek has about twenty in the High School Orchestra at the present time. The orchestra practies every Monday and Thursday hights after school. Boys and girls should start early, the fourth grade Miss Beulah Pike, Miss Wren and is not too soon. Violins and trombones are especially needed. All that can are urged to take advantage of this free instruction.

Miss Howlett has organized a Dramatic Club in connection with her English and Public Speaking work. Membership is open to Juniors or Seniors and anyone who has had experience in debating or dramatics.

Gobles High School will again be-Gobles took dinner Thursday with long to the Michigan Debating Mr. and Mrs. Brown at Muskrat League. The first debate comes in November. Preparation will start in the near future. Wouldn't it be nice to enter the elimination series of Lacota visited Sunday with Mr. this year and win a wall plaque for the school.

week. Sorry to lose them, but wish

### **KENDALL**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cogswell of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at Geo. Miller's. Mrs. Cogswell is a niece of Mr. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Chamberlin had as their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Foote of Plainwell.

Winifred Heffernon has been entertaining her uncle, Geo. Farrell of Chicago for a few days. He returned Monday to his work at Marshall Field & Co., where he has charge of a department.

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

Mr. Tayer of Otsego spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Doyle

Marjory Sniffin of Bloomingdale spent Sunday night with Ruby

Mr. and Mrs. Cooley of Nebraska visited at Mrs. Geo. Leversee's Saturday. Mr. Cooley is a brother of the late Dan Cooley of this vil-

Mrs. Wiebenga of Kalamazoo is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Herbert

Mrs. Celestia Lewis entertained a neice, Mrs. Nellie Nelson and friend, Mr. Harper over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strong and children, Margaret and baby Howard of Kalamazoo called on Mrs.M. K. Waber Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mary Logan and little son of Kalamazoo were Saturday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miner.

Mrs. Anna Waber who has been quite ill the past few weeks is in hopes to leave soon for Clearwater, Fla. where the family will spend the winter, Beatrice left Friday to resume her school work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cooley have moved into the Frank Cooley house in the north part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Roebels of Gobles were Sunday afternoon callers at Geo. Leversee's. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Earl, Paul

Ruby and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Earl spent Sunday at Gun Lake. Pauline Waber has accepted a position in the Montgomery Ward

& Co. store at Kalamazoo. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Chamberlin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clesson

Reynolds and children of Coldwater over the week end. The sale of the late Mrs. Wilder's household goods was well attended

and very successful. The administrator hopes to realize enough to have a marker placed at her grave. Mr. and Mrs. Verrill Smith entertained the workers of the Bartlett

Label Co. of Kalamazoo at a picnic at Base Line Lake Saturday. Games and swimming were the main features of amusement. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green and

family, Donald and Martha Waite and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Green and children attended a family re-union at Milham Park, Kalamazoo, Sunday, held in honor of Miss Jeannette Redband of Dunkirk, N. Y. who is the guest of relatives in Kalamazoo and vicinity.

Please keep in mind the chicken pie social to be held at the residence of Arthur Earl, Kendall, Friday, Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker had as their guests Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hancock of Kalamazoo and an uncle, Mr. Howard Noonan and daughter, Grace of Burban, Ind. They ate Sunday dinner at Frank Craver's.

J. B. Woodworth of Shickshinnev. Pa. came to surprise his sister, Mrs. Jennie Wilkinson Saturday. He had been to Flint for a new Buick and picked up Glenn Wilkinson at Detroit and came through. They left for Detroit early Sunday, whereMr. Woodworth would cross to Buffalo Sunday night and be home late Monday evening. Mr. Woodworth has the Buick Sales Agency in his home county.

# **GOBLES NEW S**

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

J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.

# Business Locals

Hunting licenses at News office. J. E. Twitchell-Decorating.

Buy Goodyear tires at Gamboe's. Veal calves wanted. See or phone

Lester Woodruff. Indian relics wanted. See Vap

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill

NEVER NOX never knocks. Get

t at Dixie Service Station. Carpenter work, furniture repair and refinishing. A. Swanson, Pine  $\Im$ rove.

FREE BATTERY charging and adio repair work. Luther Howard.

Ordered fruit trees yet? If not better see me for best quality stock. Albert Hosner.

For good taxi service. Call S. W. Hayes.

If you are planning on an tion Sale, will be pleased to cry it for you. Rates reasonable. Glenn E. Woodruff, Gobles, R.1. Barrel high test gasoline and

barrel naptha at Dorgan:s filling station. Aermotor windmills and service.

Warren Goble, farmers phone. tf Ford battery \$8.00 and your old battery. J. C. Gamboe.

Fire Insurance—I have the agency for the Dowagiac City and Village Mutual and will be glad to care for your needs in fire insurance.

Charles S. Howard. Because of ill health will sell my ice and truck business cheap, Grant Brown.

Used tires for sale at Gamboe's. Washings, Mrs. C. Lamphere Pine Grove Corners.

Gamboe's. Hunting Season soon at hand Beagle hounds and pups for Sale.

1928 Pontiac coach for sale at

Wm. R. Kahl. Alemiting service for all makes of cars Prices reasonable. J. C.Gamboe.

A few bushels of small and pickling onions for sale. Don't delay. Willard Ray, Kendall.

Heating stove for sale, good condition. Ed Mann, Gobles-Heavy work team for sale or will trade for other stock. E. G. Hugh-

son, Kendall. Juice grapes 80c per bushel at Nursery. Peaches cheap.

White young pigs for sale. See Louis Hess, 2 miles north of Paw Paw on M---40.

Store building, stock and fixtures

in PineGrove, furnace heat, for sale

See John Gilbert! Plastering, cement work and other mason work done promptly and right. E. L. Crandall, phone 43F3.

Barrel high test gas at Dixie Serrice Station. Good used Ford Sedan for sale

at Gamboe's. Fresh cow, calf, Jersey heifer and Jersey bull for sale. See P. P. Petty.

Grape pickers and man with team to haul grapes from field wanted. Kerntopf Sisters, 5 miles south and  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile west of Gobles. Phone 31F15 Paw Paw.

Man wanted at once to cut 2 acres of corn. Korntoph Sisters, 5 miles south and ½ mile west of Go-

Grape pickers wanted about October 1. See or write Louis Hess, 2 miles north of Paw Paw on M-40 or leave your name at News office. Here's your opportunity to save

money--to make money. Sacrifice sale of 20 choice lots, \$500 values for \$150 cash. Sale opens Sept. 15 and closes Sept. 30. Argus Subdivision, Bear Lake. See A. C. Bassitt, Bloomingdale, Mich. Phone Bloomingdale V-10.

zoo, Mrs. Adrian Lounsberry of Goso at home; a grandfather and grandmother, a host of uncles and aunts who deeply mourn his going. Henry, as he was known to his

sence in their midst.

Which never can be filled. Services were held from the M.E. church, Rev. S. W. Hayes officiating; the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows attending in a body and conducting

Miss Elizabeth Knott, the Red

The study helps furnished by the Michigan Education Association were oistributed last Monday to all students in the Junior and Senior High. These study helps were ex-Michigan. Every student should arrange a definite program of study Try it and see for yourself how

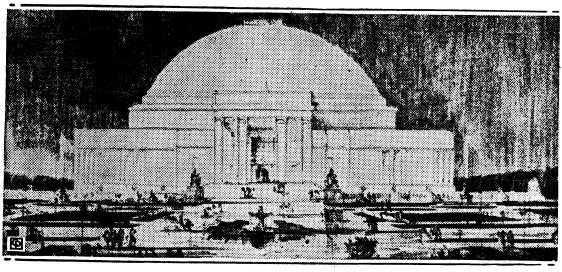
Ruth and Roy Wickman enrolled

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Babbitt, Mr. them the best of success there. and Mrs. Jim Babbitt visited the Mr. Stratton and Mr. Ojala Mr. Stratton and Mr. Ojala are going to the Round Table Confer-

ence at Allegan this Saturday. This Mr. and Mrs. Meonard Goble is an organization of men teachers spent Saturday night at G.Leach's. in Southwestern Michigan.

# CAMERA NEWS

# Instrument Will Project Night Sky on Ceiling



Here is a drawing of the huge planetarium being built for Chicago by Max Adler in Berlin, Germany. The instrument, which is said to be the first of its kind to be used in this country, will project the movement of thousands of stars and planets upon a ceiling, giving a life-like representation of the sky at night.

# Kellogg Given Peace Pact Pen



On his way to sign the Briand-Kellogg pact to outlaw war, the city of Le Havre, through its mayor, Lean Meyer, presented Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg a gold pen with which to sign the document. Above view shows the presentation at Le Havre, Kellogg being on the left.

# Life of Vice Prober in Peril



Although threats have been made against his life, Kyle Ross, fighting councilman of Akron, O., is continuing his one-man vice probe to expose conditions which he declares are a disgrace to the city. Council President E. L. Marting has hired Ora Slater, Cincinnati detective, to trace the attempts to take Ross' life. Gus Kasch, real estate operator, also has made charges of vice and graft.

# Jimmy Jams





# Reared by Mail



Separated 49 years by the wide gulf of the Atlantic, a mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Tiernan Moonan of New Orleans, La., who raised her son, George, prominent lawyer of Dublin, Ireland, by mail, are now reunited. George was only seven years old when his mother came to America and now he intends to take her back to Ireland. Photo above shows mother and son.

# Whips Bandit



When a bandit boarded the locomo tive of a northbound Missouri, Kansas and Texas passenger train north of Parsons, Kas., and ordered the engineer to stop the train at the point of a gun, Arthur Lewis, above, fireman on the train, grappled with the man and later turned him over to police at Erie, Kas. The train carried a large shipment of currency.

# Sally's Sallies



People who applaud vaudeville performers think one good turn deserves another. .

# **TELLS HOW TO AVOID HESSIAN**

Serious damage from the Hession

The entimology department at Michigan State College explains that the Hessian fly produces two principle generations each year in Michigan. The fall generation lays its eggs on wheat recently seeded and spends the winter in the pupal state. In the spring the adult flies emerge and lay their eggs on the wheat as it begins to lengthen out in May. The larvae or maggots from these eggs change to puparia just before the harvest time. It is during this period of growth that the Hessian fly injures the wheat and causes much of it to fill poorly and to lodge.

Wheat may be sown so that it will come up too late for the Hessian fly to lay its eggs on the wheat, and yet ter killing. This date is known as year period and is calculated for each tection of state laws. county of the state, for areas of both high and low elevations.

Information concerning the "fly- Take Out Snags free date" may be obtained by writing the Michigan State College for Special Bulletin No. 132. The Hesto Prof. R. H. Pettit, entomologist.

### Crops Will Be Four Per Cent Above Normal

Crop yields about 4 per cent above

outlook is always watched with keen passage for fishing craft. interest for its bearing on a presidential situation. Particularly in the Middle West good crop conditions have traditionally served to benefit Republican presidential nominees.

The 1928 wheat crop has demonstrated a remarkable ability to recover from a poor start and produce a large harvest, the Department finds. It is estimated that the production will reach 891,292,000 bushels, as against 873,000,000 bushels harvested untouched. in 1927 and a five-year average of 308,000,000 bushels.

Improvement in crop prospects has also been marked in the extensive central and eastern corn belt areas, which experienced the coldest and wettest June in a quarter of a century, and in the remaining state of the Mississippi basin which suffered from record-breaking rainfall in June.

"The South Atlantic and East Gulf states shared in the improved prospects from more favorable weather during July, though portions of this area still have too much moisture," the Department says. "The Pacific Northwest also shows higher condi-

Corn prospects are unusually favorable in the north central states and especially in Iowa, Nebraska and Kansac ron estimates show. An 11 ner shall be immediately available for the by it on August 22 when it came down sas, crop estimates show. An 11 per purchase of game refuges and public from Fort William with 553,000 bushlook for the corn crop was reported in July. This advance is greater than for any year since 1872. The crop is forecast at 3,030,000,000 bushels compared with last year's final production estimate of 2,774,000,000

Conditions of the oat and barley crops improved during July, and it is estimated that the total yield of both crops will be above the average. Improvement was noted in the rye and cern themselves. buckwheat crops during July, but estimates of the final production of these crops are below the average.

General prosperity on the Governported by the Department of the Interior. Settlers did better on repayment of the charges against their lands last year than ever before, it is said. The payments for the 1928 fiscal year exceeded those of 1927 by more than 30 per cent.

New paying bases established for measures of prosperity which settlers are enjoying is believed to be the cause of the marked increases in repayments.

# Ilgenfritz Leaves

court. Two sisters, three brothers uges and shooting grounds. and several nephews and nieces, and employes share in the estate.

of the Monroe plant.

bore other people less.

# Think Wild Fiwl 'Are On Increase

That a relationship exists between an increase in beaver and ducks in

condition may be slowly changing as a direct result of beaver ponds is the belief voiced by many. Beaver have the plants. thrown dams across many creeks in the county in the past two years and erably. Ducks, particularly the resiand black duck, show a decided prefthey must find suitable food in such along the course of even a small particularly during the night when they come for rest after a day on larger bodies of water.

Sportsmen have spent much time making experiments in the planting of duck foods and the results have be planted early enough to avoid win-been, for the most part, neglible. The solution of the problem of attractthe "fly-free date." It is based on ing wild water fowl may be found in weather observations covering a 25- the increase of beaver under the pro-

# In Lake County

Snagging of Lake county streams sian fly is increasing in numbers in by Dr. Jan Metzelaar, fish culturists the state and if wheat is sown care- of the state conservation department, lessly this fall, there is apt to be a as a means of improving trout fishlarger increase next year, according ing has met some opposition among anglers and this week the opposition took active form in the cutting and Manure Spreader removal of some of the snags from the Pere Marquette river.

Dr. Metzlaar believes the removal of the snags placed by the department was done by fishing parties not the average of recent years are fore- familiar with the purposes of the cast for this season by the Depart- snagging. In placing the snags care was taken not to block the streams and labor. Other farm equipment ment of crop prospects in July, especially in the Great Plains region.

The snags were anchored on the shallow side of the vield or a crop of higher quality. The In political circles, the agricultural stream, thus leaving a deep water manure spreader, however, is an arti-

After recent heavy rains, however, driftwood lodged against some of the snags, blocking the channel. Steps were taken by Dr. Metzlaar's crew imthrough the snags before they could be cleared.

On the Pere Marquette one artificial jam was removed from the spread to apply the fertilizer evenly river, two were cut through and two more were trimmed. Six were left to obtain maximum results.

Dr. Metzlaar believes that as the anglers come to realize the benefits fertilizer is often deposited in lumps that will follow the snagging of the streams all opposition to the plan will disappear. The snags not only afford natural hiding places for the trout, but create excellent feeding grounds and actually increase the amount of fish food in the stream.

# Sportsmen Would Buy Game Refuges

There is a well defined sentiment that a major part of the funds de- land in the Canadian Northwest. shooting grounds, according to Peter els on board. Trudell, Jr., of Negaunee, president of the association.

The majority opinion of the upper peninsula sportsmen, Trudell declares, is that the subject of shooting | trip, it can carry approximately 17,grounds and game refuges is the most important with which conservationists in the state have to deal at present and the only major question with which sportsmen need con-

Trudell quotes figures from the financial report of the state conservation department for the years 1925 and 1926 to show that game license funds are not being used in the purment's reclamation projects is re- chase of refuges to as great an extent as the northern sportsmen believe to be desirable.

The total receipts for gun licenses in those years was \$838,000, the report shows. Among the items of expenditure charged against the fund are game farm and refuges, and delinquent, coupled with the larger predatory animal control, reaching a grand total of \$183,000. Trudell maintains that no other items of expenditure should be charged entirely to the sportsmen's funds and declares that apparently the entire cost of administration for the two years. \$620,000 was charged to the license Estate of \$245,000 fund. It is his opinion that the tourist business should at least par- habits of the skunk declare that he An estate of \$245,000 was left by tially pay for this item of expendilis not nearly as destructive to wild Thomas I. Ilgenfritz, secretary-treas- ture and that there should be an an- game as is commonly believed. urer of the I. E. Ilgenfritz Sons Nurnual surplus of at least \$250,000 Grouse, quail and other ground nest-sery Company, of Monroe, according available from the license fees for ing birds have been known repeatedly to inventory filed in the probate the immediate purchase of game ref- to nest, brood and hatch their chicks The plan advocated by the northern of skunks.

Michigan sportsmen is much the The Hamilton Carhart Company, same as that in use now in Pennsyl- that at the season when the birds have manufacturers of overalls, opened its vania, where the cost of a hunting eggs in the nests the skunks find an new branch factory here yesterday license was recently raised from abundance of insect food that is much with a force of 50 persons. Arthur L. \$1.25 to \$2. The increase of 75 cents to their taste and easily taken. Later Mayburn, of Detroit, is the manager is to be used exclusively for the pur- when they might be inclined to turn chase and maintenance of refuges their attentions to quail, grouse or surrounded by public shooting pheasants, the young birds are on the We can't escape weather. It is a grounds, according to the provisions wing and capable of taking care of universal experience. We are all interested in it. If, however, by a great servation officials of that state that effort, we could refrain from talking this will give the game commission "Listen," remarked the exasperated so much about it, we should doubtless a fund of about \$400,000 annually driver over his shoulder. "Lindbergh make ourselves more comfortable and with which to purchase wild lands got to Paris without any advice from in blocks of about 10,000 acres each. the back seat."

### Light Cultivation Is Best for Most Garden Vegetables

There is no excuse for deep culti-FLY ON WHEAT this region is the opinion of game vation, says Professor H. C. Thompwardens and other observers who have son, now giving a course in special spent time in the woods this summer. problems of vegetable gardening, at the summer school of the New York Ducks have been notably scarce in state college of agriculture. The fly can be avoided this fall if Mich- this region for a number of years, main benefit from cultivation in the igan wheat growers will plant wheat due, principally, to a lack of suitable garden is the control of weeds, and water and desirable food. That this the grower can accomplish everything with shallow cultivation that he can

> Trials made at the Cornell University Experiment station during the have enlarged the water area consid-past 10 years show differences in the way in which various crops respond dent varieties, such as teal, mallard to cultivation. Celery is the only crop which shows consistent gains erence for beaver ponds, which means with cultivation as compared with just scraping the soil and keeping water. A succession of beaver ponds weeds in control. Experiments made with cabbage, tomatoes, and carrots, stream will be found to harbor ducks, during the past six years show that the difference in the results between cultivation and scraping is not significant. Onions and beets showed slight advantages from cultivation but were inconsistent.

The different results are due to differences in the root systems of the plants. Plants with large well-distributed root systems respond least to cultivation. Late cultivation of many crops is apt to be harmful because the roots are injured.

Since, with the exception of celery, these vegetables show no significant advantages from deep cultivation as opposed to just scraping the soil, time and money is saved, and the danger of injury to the plants avoided by cultivating only enough to keep the weeds in control.

# Gives Bigger Crop Than Hand Spreading

Many modern farm machines save time for the user; others save labor. Usually such machines save both time cle of farm equipment which obtains all three benefits for its user.

Every farmer, of course, knows that manure on his crop lands increased yields, but all do not know mediately to clear away these jams that when the manure is spread by machine the increase in yield is larger than when spread by hand. This fact is due to the ability of the manure and in the correct amount per acre harm to the land and crop can be done by spreading manure by hand, as the or heaps which "burn out" the crop until the manure is distributed through the soil by cultivation and by rain or melting snow.

### 16,650 Tons of Wheat Set Soo Cargo Record

When the steamer "Lemoyne' passed down-bound carrying 16,650 tons, or 555,000 bushels of wheat, she broke all records for a single cargo among the clubs comprising the to pass through the government ship Northern Michigan Sportsmen's as-canals. Lock officials estimated that sociation to amend the small game the "Lemoyne's" cargo would take all and deer license laws in such a way the grain from 27,750 acres of wheat-

Due to the present high levels of the lakes, a draft of 20 feet and 6 inches is permitted, and if the "Lemoyne" loads to this draft on its next 000 tons of grain.

# Largest Newaygo Barn Prey of \$10,000 Blaze

The largest barn in Newaygo county, a 50x100-foot structure owned by Byron Sorden on M20, west of Woodville, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin. The loss is estimated at about \$10,000, with insurance of \$2,000.

The fire was discovered by school children, who notified the family and thereby enabled the men to save nearby buildings. The barn itself was a total loss, included in which was the destruction of 100 tons of alfalfa, a large amount of straw, two milking machines and other farm machinery, as well as the burning to death of a registered Holstein bull.

### Skunks Seldom Raid Nests of Game Birds

Scientists who have studied the in safety within a few yards of a den

This is probably due to the fact

# EMBALMER OF 'KING' **BEN IN BUSINESS**

Edward Nohlechek will succeed B. J. Reiser in the undertaking business at 466 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, known as the Reiser Funeral home, it has been announced.

With the announcement came an interesting bit of information. Mr. Nohlechek, who has been with the Martinine Funeral home until the present time, for the past three years, was the one who did the embalming of the late "King" Benjamin Purnell, following the latter's death last win-The embalming of Purnell created a veritable local sensation as well as attracting attention from coast to coast.

Mr. Nohlechek has not yet, by the way, recovered from the effects of the ordeal of the embalming program, which very nearly caused him to take an extended vacation, he said today. He was nearly overcome by the long confinement in the secret chamber where he says he prepared the body of "King" Ben for embalmand preservation for many months to come. The embalming created a furore here. Secrecy attended every movement and the Martinine Funeral home was constantly watched for the emerging of the funeral cortege bearing the body of the late leader and founder of the colony.

Mr. Nohlechek is a graduate of the Worsheam Embalming school, Chicago, and was with the Square People Undertaking Co., there before coming to Benton Harbor.

### Plan \$1,000,000 Buildings

Plans for a \$1,000,000 building for the Polish Seminary at Orchard Lake, Oakland county, are being considered by alumni of the institution, it was announced recently. The pro-posed plans call for a chapel in memory of the alumni to cost \$200,000, a library costing \$400,000 and a laboratory building costing a like amount. Funds with which to erect the building would be raised by subscription of graduates of the school and others friendly to the institution.



# WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for consti-pation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not

believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just

bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello. Illinois, for free trial bottle.

# THE PRISONER'S SONG



# **BACK SEAT DRIVER'S** LICENSE DIDN'T WORK

While the term "back seat driver" times the prelude to household dis- address. quietude, there is one instance on rec ord where a car was driven by virtue of a duly signed "Back Seat Driv er's License."

Here is the story as vouched for by the Club Service Division of the American Automobile Association:

Out in Ohio a totally illiterate colored citizen had a strong desire to drive an automobile. He was examined by three members of his own race who charged him three dollars. gave him his "license" and told him to go to it. After driving for one year he ran afoul of the traffic laws. Asked to produce his license, he displayed the most amazing document ever presented to a traffic cop. read as follows:

"Back Seat Driver's License Signed: U. Worry Em Commissioner of Byways." The judge who heard the case gave suspended sentence.

# Industrial Accidents Drop

Industrial accidents in Michigan are on the decline, according to a report of the State Department of Labor and Industry made following an intensive educational program. The report pointed out that although employment is now at the peak, there were but 2,945 industrial accidents during July, while the monthly average last year was 2,540, with many factories closed or running part time. Detroit factories are responsible for 949 of the July mishaps. Flint was next with

Lumbago

Rheumatism

### Opposes Forcing Auto Insurance

Compulsory automobile accident insurance, instead of reducing accidents would have the opposite effect, said Edson S. Lott, president of the United

000 of the injured persons were themselves at fault, leaving by 33 1-3 per cent of the cases with possible in-

The consequence of such enforced nsurance would be that 14,900,000 automobiles would be burdened with expense in order to provide for the possible 100,000 whih would be enirely at fault.

"We can't understand hy accidents would be lessened by automobile insurance," Mr. Lott continued.

"I prefer a slogan of stop the killing' to 'pay as you kill.'"

This opinion seems logical. It takes

a peculiar mental process to reach the conclusion that if a reckless or irresponsible driver is covered by an insurance policy that makes him safe from financial responsibility, he will immediately become careful or ressponsible.

# Plan 20-Story Federal **Building for Detroit**

Government officials have approved plans for a 20-story building, costing approximately \$15,000,000, for the housing of several departments of the federal government now located in various parts of Detroit, according to Col. Dennis P. Quinlan, chief co-ordinator of federal activities, who visited Detroit recently. Col. Quinlan stated that he had just returned from the summer White House at Brule, Wis., where approval to the new Detroit federal building had been given by President Coolidge.

An offer of \$7,000,000 has been made for the present postoffice building in Detroit, and the Buhl Estate has offered \$6,000,000 for the customs department site at Congress and Griswold streets, according to Quinlan. This would leave about \$5,000,-000 to be raised by special government appropriation. Selection of a location for the newe federal building will be left to the Federal Business Men's Association, co-ordinating federal agents in Detroit, of which Norman B. Conger, head of the Detroit Wealther Bureau, is president. Meanwhile Col. Quinlan has rented for the government 16,000 square feet of space in the Transportation building to house the department of internal revenue.

# Donate Park Site

The Book Estate has donated Kitchitikippi Springs, commonly known as the "Big Springs," near Manistique to Perkins Co., Inc., manufacturers of the state for park purposes, John M. Bush of the Cleveland Cliffs Company, recently informed members of space and will necessitate an increase the state conservation commission. of nearly 200 in its working force.

# **DEVELOP NEW**

Probability that the Driggs Airhas become a household word, often- States Casualty company, in a recent craft corporation of Lansing, which liquidation of the water works debt, has been manufacturing the light According to Mr. Lott, a recent Driggs Dart model at its plant in Ra- time established a depreciation fund survey showed that 15,000,000 auto- yan-Bohn foundry building, will add of \$50,000. mobiles in the United States caused a larger model with a new motor em-600,000 injuries. Of the latter, 400,- bodying revolutionary ideas, was seen Charlotte Armory Will in a statement issued this week by Hugo Lundberg, president and general manager of the Michigan Screw company and treasurer of the Driggs concern. It was disclosed by Mr. Lundberg that H. E. Moorehouse, formerly with the Wright corporation, has been on the payroll of the Michigan Screw company for some months and during that period has been designing a four-cylinder, 60-horse "On power air-cooled engine which has the contrary, persons compelled to proved unusually efficient in block carry insurance against their will tests. It is the plan to test this mocarry insurance against their will to test this mound be inclined to be more careto be brought to Lansing and parless.

It is the plan to test this mound kitchen, best battery street and the best picket line at the recent camp tially dismantled. If the test prove successful it is entirely probable that a "ship" similar to the English plane will be built by the Driggs company using the new motor. The Dart model

uses an Anzani engine, built in Paris. will seek the endurance record for gadine, on a charge of driving an auto light planes was seen this week when while drunk. He had a trial before Austin Narrin, chief test pilot for the company, attempted an endurance City. Frank O'Connor of Newberry flight from the Lansing airport but defended him, and the jury found him was forced to land after more than guilty. Justice Healy inflicted a fine seven hours in the air when one leg became numb and incapable of operating the controls properly due to an old injury. The plane and its motor functioned perfectly, it was said, and sufficient gasoline was carried up to have kept the plane aloft for 14

# To Erect Inside Ladders For Fire Tower Visitors

Climbing forest fire observation towers has been added to the list of summer sports in Michigan. A review of the registers maintained at the various towers reveals the fact large numbers of persons are visiting them. Men and women are not daunted by the tall outside ladders that stretch up to the shelter house on the top of the tower. They climb bravely to the crow's nest for the unrivaled views that may be had from these vantage

The conservation commission in the future plants to erect all fire towers with inside ladders and rest platforms, to make it easier for visitors to ascend the slender steel towers that rise 60 to 70 feet above the floor of the

# Addition Is Planned To Saginaw Foundry

Plans for immediate construction of a \$100,000 addition to its foundry are announced here by the Baker baking machinery. The addition will virtually triple the foundry's floor

# Byrd to Use Motor Made in St. Joseph

### Country Builds 31,000 Miles of Roads This Year

Based on a population of \$20,000,-000 people and on a scheduled budget of \$1,360,025,776 to be spent for highway construction this year in the United States, every person in the country will have an individual interest of \$12 in the road building program of the country this year, according to a report issued by the American Automobile association. This program will mean that at the close of the current year the surfaced highways of the nation will total more than 600,000 miles and the federal aid system, comprising over 185,000 miles of important interstate trunk lines, will be nearly two-thirds com-

There has been a total of 71,074.3 miles of the federal aid system completed, as of June 30, 1928, through federal assistance, with 10,779 miles under construction and 3,118.4 miles approved for construction. The mileage of highways of all types to be constructed by the various states during 1928 totals nearly 31,000 miles.

Expenditures for 1928 for construction and maintenance represent by the Indiana firm was fitted into an increase of more than \$225,000,-000 over 1927, when \$1,123,607,055 was spent by highway building agen-The A. A. A. statement says that the estimated cost of federal aid roads under construction, as of June 30, 1928, is \$261,754,800, of which the federal government is paying in preference. \$105,297,930. The estimated cost of the projects approved for construction is \$67,461,518, of which the government's share is \$25,714,403.

### Debt-Free Owosso In 1937 Foreseen

The city of Owosso is reducing gradually its bonded debt and by of June 1, 1928. 1937, if the present rate of liquidation is continued, the present debt will be wiped out, according to the propriate to give as a wedding presannual report of George Carruthers, ent," said the young man at the art city auditor. The present debt is shop. \$255,000, compared with \$272,000 a year ago, the report shows.

The report also shows that the AIR MOTOR water works department, which is operated as a separate unit, is making water works department, which is opa profit, which for the last year was \$30,000. The auditor declares that at the present rate of earnings and the department will be able to reduce rates by 1932, and will have at that

# Have New Pistol Range

An appropriation has been obtained for a new all-steel pistol range, four targets wide, at the Aromory of Battery F, 119th Field Artillery, M.

An invitation will be extended to the Vigilantes of the county to hold their meets at this pistol range and to practice here. The range will be completed in about six weeks.

The Charlotte battery has received held at Grayling.

# Drunk; Carried Dynamite

Walter Johnson, a road sub-contractor working near Blaney, was arrested Likelihood that the Driggs company by Deputy Sheriff Ray Butler of En-Justice Healy and a jury at Gould of \$50 and costs. The testimony showed that Johnson drove his car at Engadine up on the railroad platform of the depot, then across three railroad tracks and then along the main highway, until Butler took him in charge. All this time he was carrying 50 pounds of dynamite in the back of his car.

One of the generating motors built in St. Joseph by the Engberg Elec-tric & Mechanical works, will be used by Richard E. Byrd on his coming

South pole trip.
President D. D. Merrill, of the Engberg Electric company plant, announced that the firm had just filled an order for such a motor for Com-

modore Byrd. The generator weighed 1,600 pounds and will be put in one of the Byrd planes as soon as it arrives in lew York.

This will be the second time that Byrd has used one of the local firm's products for one of his polar flights. On his recent North pole jaunt the famous commodore used a St. Josephmade generator in his ship Chantier. Excellent quality and service is one

of the best reasons why Byrd has made his second offer, officials of the plant said.

Large oil tankers, used by the Standard Oil Co., of New York and also of Indiana, on Lake Michigan, will be supplied with generators made in the Engberg plant here. Four orders for the Standard Oil were just recently filled.

The generator recently purchased the largest oil tankers afloat in Lake Michigan, Mr. Merrill said.

It was stated by the Engberg head, also, that the famous air pilot had refused free offers of several other firms in the United States to fit out his plane, ordering from St. Joseph

# Detroit Population 1,478,735

Based on a recent school census of Detroit, the city's population is now estimated at 1,474,735 persons by A. N. Hennigar, director of school attendance. His report shows a total of 371,902 children of school age as

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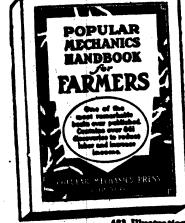
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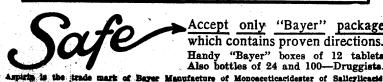
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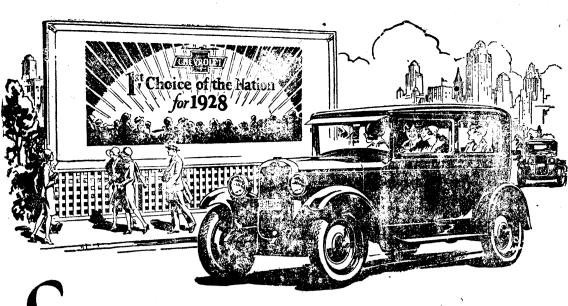
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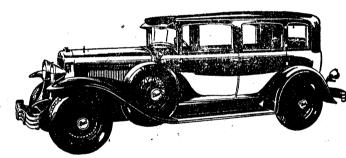
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Present Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Mildred Day and Glenn Day, Minors.
Charles H. Giddings, Guardian of said estate, beying filed in said court, his final guard—

having filed in said court his final guard-ianship account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof. It is ordered, That the 1st day of October, A. D. 1928 at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Regist r of Probate.

Notice of Hearing Claims STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren, In the matter of the estate of Cordelia M. Covey, deceased.

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

WM. KILLEFER.

Judge of Probate,
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# FIND TREATY

Delving further into the historic lore of Iron county, H. F. Larson engineer-manager for the Iron county road commission, has discovered a new land mark which played its part in the gift of the upper peninsula to Michigan as a settlement of the bloodless Toledo war.

It is the remnants of a giant tamarack, now dead and snapped in two, which Capt. Cram, government surveyor, used as a starting point in determining the boundaries of northern Michigan and northern Wisconsin.

Field notes of Capt. Cram, from which Mr. Larson learned of the tree, showed that in 1840 he was dispatch ed by the government under contract price, to survey the boundaries of northern Michigan. A prevailing belief of geographers of that time was that the headwaters of the Brule river were in Lake Superior.

Capt. Cram and his surveyors, following the Brule, made the discovery that the headwaters of the Brule were at Brule lake, Stambaugh township, and it was here that he was ordered by the Indians to depart with the explanation the land westward was the property of the Red man.

Capt. Cram, however, made a settlement with the Indians through gifts of various sorts and the tamarack marks the spot where the treaty was negogiated. This giant tree also is the beginning of the survey which determined the boundaries between Michigan and Wisconsin, extending directly west from the tamarack to Lac Vieux Desert. Part o fthis survey was completed by W. A. Burt in 1847 after Capt. Cram had returned to Washington and reported the cost of the survey would be greater than his allowance.

Starting out on snowshoes last winter, Mr. Larson found the tree which is on the south shore of the outlet of "Lac" Brule. The tree, although dead and broken, is in a good state trunk. Part of the lettering is grown at East Lansing on September 29. over but in its greater part it is easily distinguishable.

A picture of the "treaty tamarack" now hangs in Mr. Larson's office in marker will be erected, telling of its significance.

# Eaton County

Through the efforts of the Charhave the services of a trained nutri- be unusually great. tionist, who will work throughout Eaton county.

ing hard to have the community orness for the arrival of Miss Marcia sity football squad. Wolf next Monday.

### Officers Lead Wolf Chase in Automobile

Provincial Constables Keen and Naphan, while returning to the Sault from the Victoria mine by a back

# Retirement to Be

superintendent of the Saginaw Bay of the work enlarged. District of the Detroit Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, announced here his plans for retirement from that post.

He said he would ask Bishop Thomas Nicholson at the annual meeting of the conference, opening Sept. 12 at Sault Ste. Marie, to permit his retirement and assign him to the pastorate of a Detroit church.

# Poems That Live

THE EARTH AND MAN

A little sun, a little rain, A soft wind blowing from the

west-And woods and fields are sweet again, And warmth within the mountain's

So simple is the earth we tread, So quick with love and life her frame:

Ten thousand years have dawned and

And still her magic is the same.

A little love, a little trust,

A soft impulse, a sudden dream-And life as dry as desert dust Is fresher than a mountain stream. So simple is the heart of man,

So ready for new hope and joy; Ten thousand years since it began Have left it younger than a boy. -Stopford A. Brooks (1832-1916)

Pauline: "It seems to me that only an angel could walk back from an air-

plane ride." Paul: "Only an angel would."

# Romance Claims Prom Queen



A college romance culminated the other day with the marriage of Miss Rose Mary Yorke, Washington Pa., beauty, to Frederick M. Remley of Kalamazoo, Mich. The couple met at Washington and Jefferson college, where Miss Yorke was queen of the junior prom last year, and Remley was prominent in student life until his graduation last June.

# KIPKE DAY PLANNED AT STATE COLLEGE

Not every new coach is accorded the oviation that Michigan State Colof preservation, and bore the imprint of Capt. Cram, who carved the date lege is planning for Harry Kipke and the name of Michigan in the when he opens the football season

Two thousand Boy Scouts of the state, and four times as many stu-average lifetime of man. Thirteen of dents in Lansing and East Lansing these added life years have been the court house. A top will be built schools will be guests of the college gained since 1897. These figures deover the tree to preserve it and a at the game. "Harry Kipke day" is the official designation for the former for the future. Michigan star's debut as varsity head

Employs Nutritionist Lansing and was a product of the specific gains during the ages of terest of the capital city in football isting within it. A single examinalotte Red Cross, the community will at M. S. C. this season is expected to tion of death rates shows that, in so

Plans for the nutrition campaign in the fact that "Stub" Kipke, his way of contributing toward the social the county are almost completed. The brother, was a star on the Spartan and economic welfare of the commu-Red Cross committee has been work- team of four years ago. Herbert nity and nation, not very much has Kipke, youngest brother of the Spar-|been accomplished. The gains in ganized and everything is in readi- tan coach, is a member of the var-

# Holland Will Plant Tulip

Plans are being fostered by John road yesterday chased a wolf along VanBragt, superintendent of city Tentwater Women in quarters of a mile. The wolf would parks and cemeteries, for the plantlook over his shoulder and size his ing of tulip bulbs on a large scale. pursuers up, but showed no sign of A consignment of 250,000 Dutch tuleaving the road until he tired out lip bulbs is expected to reach Holunder the pace set. Then he took land this month from the Netherto be planted in October.

A movement was launched some tary.

The work will be the third year tary.

The work will be on color and Asked by M. E. Head months ago by civic bodies to give

# The Cycle of Life

Although the illusion that the span of life is fixed has been dispelled, the failure of science and concerted effort to prolong that part which lies beyond middle age is pointed out by the Insurance Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in a bulletin on "The Silent Sicknesses of Middle Age."

"During the past four centuries," the department says, "about thirtyseven years have been added to the stroy the tradition that the life cycle of man is fixed and justify sound hope

"No particular social or economic merit is secured in merely prolonging Inasmuch as Kipke was born in the total life span without making Lansing Central high school, the in- greatest economic productiveness exfar as extension of life is concerned Among the bonds of interest be- during the late adult years when most tween Kipke and the State college is can be done by the individual in the average life expectancy in this part of the life span have been nominal. Kalamazoo college will provide the The chief life gains are reflected in opposition for the Spartans in the reductions of the death rate under "Harry Kipke day" game. | middle age. No important gains in | W longevity have been effected at the age of fifty-two and beyond; that is, the present expectation of life at age Bulbs On Large Scale | the present expectation of the United States is now about the same as it was in 1789."

Miss Mary F. Seekel, county home demonstration agent, has organized a clothing club at Pentwater. Mesdames to the bush. As the officers were unlands. The bulbs will be sold to Holchosen local leaders; Mrs. Florence E. F. Kent and A. H. Williams were land gardeners at about cost price, Schrumpf acted as chairman. Mrs.

The Rev. Frank H. Cookson, D. D., Holland a tulip week next spring. If on clothing and will be on color and the experiment proves successful more design. A club for first year work of Bay City, for the last 10 years bulbs will be ordered and the scope on fundamental principles in clothing also may be formed here.

# Fall Mode Features Jersey



Jerseys, always practical, are to be especially popular this fall. frock at the left has a chic flared skirt, and the model at the right depends tablespoons cream and four tables on a combination of plain and printed fabric for its smartness.

### Hillsdale Girl, 8 Years Old, Expert Swimmer

Mary Constance Harwood, 8-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Harwood, of Hillsdale, recently made a half mile swim across Crooked lake, Claire county, where the summer camp of the Jackson Y. M. C. A. has just closed.

Mr. Harwood, athletic director of Hillsdale college, was director at the camp and accompanied his daughter on her marathon, as did Richard Lingard of the Jackson "Y" and young Robert Clark of Jackson.

The small swimmer used the side stroke, finishing in fine style and was eager to make the return swim, but was dissauded by her father.

She and her younger sister, Margaret Anne, 6 years old, have been experts in the water for some time, the older child swimming at three years. At four she made a 16-foot dive from a spring board at Pine lake and a year ago she also accomplished a half mile at this same lake.

She prefers the side stroke for long distance swimming, but is equally adept with the crawl stroke.

### Orchestra Camp to-Accept 300 Students

More than 90 per cent of the members of the National High School Orchestra Camp association attended a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce or sent their proxies, to Traverse City.

After approving the issurance of \$25.000 in debenture bonds, rather than stock certificates, officers and board of control members were named as follows: President, Joseph Maddy; vice president, T. P. Giddings; secretary and treasurer, Willis Pennington; board members, A. J. Haviland, Gordon Pharo and Howard Musselcontrol body.

According to plans formulated by President Maddy, a total of 300 stuorchestra camp season, and the tuimeet current expenses, interest on the skin. bonds and retire about \$5,000 in bonds.

The meeting was presided over by L. P. Kalahar as temporary chairman.

### Holland Church to Build \$35,000 Edifice

VanRaalte Avenue Reformed church, Holland, organized a few and it has extended over many years, sure to use the cream again if you years ago, will erect a new church at I have never known anybody to propan estimated cost of \$35,000. It will erly "outgrow" a case of Acne. Acne have a seating capacity of about 700. The church started its career in a mission chapel, provided by the board

of domestic missions, with Rev. Ed-

ward H. Tanis as its first pastor. The church has outgrown its present edifice. Latest statistics show about 140 communicant members and a Sunday school enrollment of about

Work on the new building will be started at once. It will be of brick

# HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Clothing Project Ham Loaf with Horseradish Dressing NOON DINNER Escalloped Potatoes Buttered Cabbage Molded Gelatin Salad Sliced Peaches Brown Sugar Nut Cookies

Coffee PICNIC LUNCH Brown Bread Sandwiches Ham Loaf Sandwiches Potato and Cucumber Salad Baked Beans (warm) Fresh Fruit Cookies Candy

Dinner is served at noon in the above menu and the supper is eaten out of doors. The ham loaf serves for both meals, also the cookies. Hot coffee, whether carried in a thermos another's heart. This is true even bottle or made over an outdoor fire, would add to the picnic lunch.

# Today's Recipies

Molded Gelatin Salad-One package lemon gelatin, one-half lemon, juice only, one-half cup sugar. When cool add three or four slices of pineapple diced and the solid part of one cucumber cut into small pieces. Serve with mayonnaise.

Brown Sugar-Nut Cookies-Two ter, two and one-half cups flour, one egg, one-half cup nut meats, four were broken. Should she "quit him" tablespoons sour milk, one-half teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon bak-Bake in quick oven. Makes two dozen large cookies.

ground, two eggs, one cup bread crumbs, milk to moisten well.

Horseradish Dressing-Four tablespoons horseradish, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar, one-half teaspoon nepper, two tablespoons vinegar. Blend in double boiler, then add four likely to want to meander. spoons mayonnaise.

# The World and All.

### JUDGES AND CONTEMPT

The most difficult job I can think of is that of a judge. The higher the bench, the more difficult the job.

makes me proud of America is the and performance among our judges. language-user's power.

The exceptions are extremely pain- with your client?" ful for an American to look upon. calibre men have been mistakenly elevated to important positions.

a small-souled man. A judge, under natural man. our system of procedure, is a dictator. If he doesn't like you, he can send J. H. Bongbong, the judge, and it may and in scathing, scorching language, be entirely justifiable contempt. But denouncing that judge. The papers Judge Bongbong has the power to printed the letter, and thus the

It takes quite a man to sit year A judge can fine or imprison one after year on a judicial bench and citizen for contempt, but what's he

everlasting credit of America be it said, most of our judges make just such a record.

In Brooklyn recently a federal judge One of the circumstances that abused a reputable lawyer with language that one man doesn't use to angenerally higher average of character other unless the other man is in the Quite generally the judges feel the lawyer protested that he had never responsibility of their jobs so keenly been talked to in that manner by a that they carry off the role beau-judge before, the man on the bench said, "Would you like to go to jail

Well, there's no answer to that that They are the cases in which small- a civilized man can make. The reputable lawyer walked right out of the court room. Was he in contempt of And a judge's beuch is no place for that court? If he wasn't he was no

This lawyer sat him down and wrote a letter to the Chief Justice of you to jail for contempt of court the Supreme Court of the United Your contempt may be a contempt of States, reciting the incident in detail, send you to jail or to take a great lawyer, who had to take whatever the deal of money away from you, merely judge gave him in the court room, had because you happen to indicate in the his say before the millions whose court room that you don't like his opinion is really the supreme Judgment.

never abuse his power. But, to the going to do about the millions?

# How to Achieve Beauty

The Adolescent Boy-and Acne Scientific beauty specialists are all adolescent Acne. They realize that into another pimple overnight. the "unknown" cause has to do with fresh air, plain, wholesome food, suf- often during adolescene, man. It is provided that the board shall function permanently and that officers and board members will meet officers and b and appoint a fourth member to the a habit at this time. Of course, even great quantities, and always irregudents will be accepted for the 1929 the condition is well in hand, and the excessive secretion, and right tion derived from this number will boy's body and the beauty of his blackheads.

> am dealing today with a real case blackhead and large pore paste for of Acne-one accompanied by black- the soap used in the daily washing. heads, excess oilness and pimples.

> When your boy shows the adolesis a disease of the skin. It is manifested by pimples which sometimes obviously caused from j are "blind" and sometimes, within a of antiseptic precaution. few days, come to what is known as "head." If the pimple is filled, and news to you that a pimple "runs" appearance—an excellent thing in for as long as fifteen minutes after men!

it has been opened. Any part of the skin that is touched by this infectious agreed upon the rudimentary care of substance is liable to blossom forth

Should the Acne condition have deblood and body disturbances—and veloped, following irregularities of they most emphatically endorse the the pore action, begin to correct your common sense recommendation of Acne by correcting the cause. Very a good dietary routine will not dry up larly. The skin cannot take care of an infected pimple. It will prevent the overflow of oil. The pores, functhem, insure against their return, once tioning badly, become clogged with work out to the general health of your there we have the basic cause of

Begin to correct the condition by However, I am going to assume that substituting a penetrating wash or a Either of these mediums will get below the surface of the skin and rid cent signs of Acne, begin to correct the pores of the hardened oil which it at once. Don't wait until the con- is the base of the blackhead. Foldition has spread over his whole skin, lowing this, use a good Acne cream and emphatically, don't wait until "he to sterilize the pimples which have outgrows it." In all my experience, come to a head of themselves. Be are opening the pimple. I cannot stress this too much, for I have noticed that the spread of infection is obviously caused from just this lack

Whiteheads are another frequent and unwelcome visitor to the young the need is evidenced to open it, it skin. My best suggestion to rid your-should be done with as careful and self of these pore disturbances is by meticulous cleanliness as a physician supplementing your nightly cleansing would practice in dealing with an with a gritty wash. Little beauty open sore. The needle should be grains that go below the surface into sterilized. After the pimple is opened the pores will speedily get at the and the matter carefully expressed, root of the trouble and correct it. it should be covered with an anti- Caring in a healthy, sensible way for septic Acne cream to prevent the his skin will instill in your son a spread of infection. It is probably wholesome regard for his personal

# LIVING AND LOVING By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

### IF YOU WOULD KEEP YOUR FRIENDS DON'T HOLD THEM TOO CLOSELY

If you want to keep husband, wife or sweetheart don't hold them too closely. Don't make them account for every word and deed. Allow a little freedom. The most good natured person in the world needs a few secret chambers to which he or she may retire for a little solitude. Don't make the mistake of thinking that just because you belong to each other you should have the key to every door in when the other person is your child.

A girl whose signature is hard to read, but I think it is Irene, writes at length that her boy friend is writing to another girl, whom he met when on vacation. Through his sister she has found out that he has even sent this other girl his picture. He even proposes to take this girl out when she visits his sister. Would he do that if he loved Irene? He had promised her he would go with no other girl, cups brown sugar, one-half cup but- and later that he would not write to this particular girl and both promises even though she loves him very much? Possibly you had better "quit" as

ing powder, one-half teaspoon salt. you say, Irene. There isn't much fun Mix flour, baking powder and butter in going with a person whom you as for pie crust. Add sugar and salt can't trust, is there? On the other and mix thoroughly. Make a hole in hand, as he continues to protest that center of mixture, put in egg and sour he loves you best, and you say you milk to which soda has been added. love him, you might take a little holiday from each other and find out just where you stand. As long as you are not engaged to be married you Ham Loaf — One and one-half really have a perfect right to go with pounds ham, ground, one pound veal, others. Don't hold the reins too closely over your bey friend, dear. Allow him a lttle freedom, even if it hurts you occasionally, and he will not try to deceive you. If he gets the idea you don't care whether he goes with other girls or not—you can have a good time, too-he'll be much less

Answer to Broken Hearted Frankie: It may be he likes that kind of a girl.

Please do not be so foolish as to even think of following the boy you believe you love to a strange state. If he wanted you with him he would arrange it. Perhaps the best thing for you to do would be to continue corresponding with him and see what happens. Why not try that rather than risk losing him altogether.

Answer to Babe: Yes, it's very aggravating when the man one cares for most is seldom punctual. However, he could have a great many more vices than this. Try to break him of the habit of always being late, but don't be too harsh with him. The next time he calls keep him waiting. This should bring results.

Rose L.: Better not write to the man. You know nothing about him. If he were truly in love with you he would find some way of coming to your home and telling your people who he was, asking them to let him come to see you and to correspond.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl of 16. I am going with a boy of my own age. He says he loves me very much. I love him just as much. He asked me to drink, but I refused and he got mad. What could I do to get him back?

"Heart-Broken Bill."

Let him go, Bill. You don't want to go with a boy that drinks, nor with one that gets mad when you stand by your principles.

'Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a young girl going to high school. I am acquainted with a few fellows, but it seems I do not love any. There is a certain boy whom I love, but he seems bashful and does not want to associate with any girls. Please tell me what I can do to win his love?

"Brown Eyes." Leave him alone and attend to your

studies, I should say, Brown Eyes.



Week of September 23

General Farm Outlook-For the week beginning September 23rd in for the growing or ripening of the fall crops. The cool weather we are expecting will hinder the corn from maturing rapidly. Fruit and other truck will likewise be hit. More or less local showers during this same week will hinder the seeding of fall grain in many sections. Corn cutting and the ows and pastures will be greatly on Homer's exhilirated mind that, ex- journey. benefited by the cool and moderately cepting himself, and perhaps Stella, wet week.

will be generally pleasant with temperatures close to the seasonal normal. As the week advances the temperatures will become somewhat higher.

during the middle days of the week. Although contrary forces are at work | ful play of the season. we are of the opinion the rainfall will be scattered throughout most parts

week, however, we feel sure the law will be fulfilled and Michigan will receive its share of moisture having its start in southern climes. start in southern climes.

# Pontiac's Industrial Might turn. Panic smote him. How could

Pontiac's 40 manufacturing plants are expected to produce \$300,000,000 worth of products in 1928 as compared with \$50,000,000 in 1922 and \$178,000,000 in 1927. These companies now have payrolls aggregating close to \$40,000,000 annually as companies to \$40,000,000 annual pared with \$8,500,000 in 1922. Some 20,000 workmen are employed in the city's factories, among which are Oakland Motor, General Motors Truck, Fisher Body, Wilson Foundry, American Forging, Baldwin Rubber, Pontiac Paint and Pontiac Varnish companies.

Wilson Foundry, which makes all I motors for Willys-Overland and Willys-Knight cars is turning out motors at the rate of 400,000 a year, the first six months of this year registration with the first six months of this year registration. She laughed, in real pleasure. "I've had a good time myself."

"You see, I've held myself down pretty close. Ham and I have been motors for Willys-Overland and





# When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't but a few couples of the dinner crowd heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night light summery frock and a small hat may find you your then the short there's a light summery frock and a small hat the light summery frock and a smal may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giv-ing to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless thay may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless. Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.



# RESTLESS LOVI

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venturous mood, they walked over to flavor.

It was a queer little apartment, mustache, perched on the arm of the Morris chair, who reveled in questionably witty tales, was a critic and lecture of the darkly fringed eyelids) whom a number of women had loved man. They've been rather strong peoturer of patients of the story, Ernie. Storm conditions will be more or turer of nationwide renown. The less in evidence by Tuesday and on handsome youth on the other arm was leading man in the most successwoman in the chair between them, learning forward, with her elbows on be scattered throughout most parts of the state.

The end of the week will see the end of the storm conditions for a day of so and more continuous sunshine of benefit to the farmer and crops learning forward, with ner endows on their knees, joining eagerly in the chatter and laughter, had written plays that he had seen. And so it all went. He felt awed and hushed, but rather wildly happy. This was after all, life. This was the actual vital alike.

It is a well known fact that much of the rainfall laying the dust of Michigan originates in the Gulf of Maying hyperself to this artistic heart of the nation. Gin and orange juice flowed freely. The cocktail shaker was never idle. . . . It gave him a queer twinge to see Hallam lolling back on the sofe with Mexico, brought to this state on the back of certain storm centers. The they laughingly drank by turns from storm period of this week we hardly believe will conform to this regulation and as a result we do not look for any great general rainfall. For next week, however, we feel sure the law thought. "They know their stuff," he dever." Stelle surerised him by sing-

CHAPTER VIII

captivating French songs.... Abruptly he heard himself called on for a

he hope to entertain these gifted peo-ple? Then he remembered a quaint

It was near four o'clock in the morning when their taxi stopped be-fore Stella's apartment house. He

felt, at once, wrung and exultant.
"My word!" he cried. "You don't know what a wonderful time I've had! And I owe every bit of it to you. Oh, I do hope I can see a lot of you!"

tors at the rate of 400,000 a year, the first six months of this year registering 200,000 motors, equal to the company's best previous full year mark. The company is employing 4,310 men and has an annual payroll of \$7,500,000.

"You see, I've held myself down pretty close. Ham and I have been the sober sort, anyway. I've never really stepped out. All this is just a wonderful new world to me." His eyes were bright and his speech came in reckless flow. "And I'm for it. It has hit me pretty hard that I've got to live a little before I can hope to find myself." The excited voice dropped. "And it has hit me, that the first six months of this year registering.

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id that, and she was charming.
"Wonderful! Lunch?"
"Lunch. And then, if you like, we

can play around."
"If I like? I'm wild to."
She slipped out of the cab and ran

into the building. Had she left a wisp of soft merry laughter floating on the air behind her?

But when she reached her office in the morning, she found a special de-livery letter on her desk. It read: "Dear Stella: A terrible thing has

happened. My brother was murdered last night in that Jazzland roadhouse. Shot to death. I can't write more. Am on my way home. . . . Homer

Scattered here and there to the southward and westward of Washington Square are occasional small res-taurants to which a privileged patronage gain admittance by ringing at a locked door. Here, in rooms screened from the street, wines and liquors are served, and food cooked usually very well in the Italian or Greek or Russian manner. There is often a passage way through kitchen or back entry to a grovelly yard in the rear, where tables are set out under striped awnings.

In one such secluded spot Stella Bagot and Ernest Hallam sat late over their coffee and bigarettes. All that fitted closely about her shapely that fitted closely about her snapely dark head, rested her bare elbows on the table and smoked thoughtfully. Hallam considered her. He liked the way she held her cigarette. She had pretty hands, the fingers slender and tapering, and she posed them daintily.

He was perhaps ten years older than she, and a personage. Early in his twenties a precocious first book had brought him a considerable success. Since then he had published many. He was a striking figure of a man, tall and vigorous, the leonine head thinned somewhat by approaching baldness, but losing nothing in distinction through the decreasing touch

tinction through the deepening touch of maturity. She had been excited when he first asked her out to dinner. It had seemed incredible that the famous Ernest Hallam should single her out from among all the gifted and attractive girls that swarm in the big city, he who could pick carelessly where he chose.

"He's jump at it. There's enough: His taste and his cosmopolitan of the minor prophet in Ham for sure-handedness had awed her. From His taste and his cosmopolitan most parts of Michigan we believe the weather will be only partly favorable for the growing or rinening of the fall that."

the first she'd been fascinated by his skill at ordering a dinner. To him it was a rite, to be approached with deligible that idea.

He may hear from us."

was a rite, to be approached with deligible to the fall that idea. They talked on and on, until quite cacy and with an epicurean undermid-evening. Then, in pleasantly ad-standing. He could tell wines by their He always mixed the salad a motion picture house. Later they dressing himself. She knew that he rode in a taxi to Ernest Hallam's. was as much at home along the boulevards of Paris, even at Rome and over a store, with a bed couch in the Madrid, as here in New York; and she tiny living room. There was no Mrs. wondered if she'd ever know those unbean harvest will also be delayed Hallam in evidence. Some of the men believable places herself. She wonsomewhat. On the other hand, meadows and pastures will be greatly on the floor. dered, too, with a stir in her breast,

Moment by moment it was borne in who would be her companion on the

The complexity of the man taxed everyone in the room was a person-age. They had names, every one; was yet at home at any carelessly Bo-Detailed Weather Forecast—The opening days of the week of Sept. 23

They had names, every one; was yet at home at any carelessly Bonames of weight and value. The beautiful and enginely young looking the home of the dwell imaginates the state of the second to dwell imaginates the second to the second to dwell imaginates the second to the seco tiful and amazingly young looking realist, he appeared to dwell imaginagirl on the floor by the gas-log was a tively in the region of pure fancy. famous actress. The man with cropped A man (the thought brought a flut-

"In some ways." "This Hamilton Pew must have been something of a fellow. By the

teresting," said he. They fell silent.

"That murder's really pretty in-"Very." way, what was his relationship to the boy you had up at the apartment that night? Last week. His name was

Pew."
"Brother."
"Really? What's he doing about Has he taken up his brother's

fight?"

"I don't know. I've only had an impersonal letter from him. Enclosing some things he wanted me to read."

"Why are you going Stella?" "Why are you going, Stella?"
"To answer that I'll have to tell

He'd always had to do it at college gatherings.

Her eyes were bright, too. "How zanne and Picasso and James Joyce; You'd die if you had to live there all bout tomorrow?" Mischievously she knew, indeed, with some intimacy, the time, but still it's a place people aid that, and she was charming.

fighters, Negro poets, Russian dancers. He had two or three children, in some

suburb or other, in whom, as in their mother, he seemed soberly, honestly, to have lost interest. He wasn't, Stella told herself, the suburban type. He was cosmopolitan. Really something of a superman. You had to be honest with yourself about such things. Conventional folk couldn't be expected to understand him You expected to understand him. You didn't find his sort in books, or in the routine sort of life.

Of late his personality had colored and, in deepening measure, enveloped hers. She couldn't help talking like him, even in a groping way thinking like him. And many of what she supposed to be her personal convictions to be maintained with fervor, were lit-

tle more than echoes of his. Yet Stella had color and personality of her own. There had been vigor in the Bagots long generations before Pearce Bagot drifted rather aimlessly into the puzzling tangle called liv-ing. She could be crisp and decisive enough when not too close to Ernest

Hallam. His new novel, "Flame," he told her, had just been put under the ban of censorship in Boston. His publisher was dashing up there on the Owl with

a lawyer.

"Are you going up?" she asked.

"I rather think not. They've been at me about it, of course."

"Why don't you? I should think you'd want to fight."

"Oh, you have to fight 'em. But that's the publisher's job. It's all so yulgar"

said she, musingly. "If those Puritans could only be made, somehow, for just a minute, to look honestly into their own minds."

"It would scare 'em to death. It's

"It would scare 'em to death. It's only the morbidly oversexed sort of folks that are so frightened about sex."

sex."
"Of course." "By the way, Stella, you haven't told me when you're going."

CHAPTER IX

She put her cigarette aside, clasped her hands before her on the table, and looked down at them. "Tonight," she said. "I'm on the Owl, too." "You have no cause for that,

His keen eyes studied her. "Why Ernie."

didn't you tell me before?" "There's no other man?"

iconoclastic thought.

He also knew ball players, prize and admire the old landmarks and buy antiques. That sort of thing. . .

And he'd dedicated his life to stemming the invasion. His thesis was that if the small towns just lie down and let the ugly rabble trample them under we'll be losing something really pretty civilized. He wasn't extirely the privincial type, either. I've read back over a lot of his editorials, and it's really surprising how well he wrote. Something of a phrase maker. He said over and over that the battle line of what he regarded as civilization was right there in the country town. He wasn't modern, of course."
"No. But that's interesting. And
the facts appear to bear him out."

"Yes. They killed him. You see, when Homer told be about his brother's campaign, I sensed a story and asked if Ham mightn't be interested in writing an article for us about it. Homer thought he would. And that night he was murdered. Since then, with all this stuff in the papers, the folks at the office have been rather stimed up. Today they gave me the chance to write it myself. It used to be my town, you see. I know the background. In a way, it's a stroke of luck for me. Though I wasn't so keen on leaving New York

right now." "It means something of a stay, doesn't it, Stella?"
"Well . . . it's likely to be a few

"I don't like that." "Neither do 1."

"Do you have to be there in the norning?" "Why . . ."

"I was thinking I might drive you

"Oh, Ernie, how wonderful!"
"You puzzle me a little."
"Do I?"

"After all, you know, we do have to live, we humans. For something. For somebody."

"Oh, yes. It's rather wonderful, too, do you know. You could never be cheap." He smiled faintly. "Of

course I don't want to go getting emotional about you, dear. At least not to your face. It has rather stung me lately to observe what a crazy young

"Absolutely none."
"I couldn't help wondering. Forgive me. But I have been a bit puzzled. Here you are, a lovely girl. You're not immature. You're not cold. Really, you're glowing with a fine human warmth. You're living here in New York, where things happen pretty fast. You're certainly not the bourgeois marrying type. I've had to face the fact that I want you. More than anything else in the world. You'll "Well . . . things moved along never know how deeply you've stirred me. I could touch ecstasy with you. It's unnerving. Rather blinding. And yet you, whatever your reasons, hold me off. I can't help feeling at times that some other man'll get you if I fail. I don't mean that cheaply, dear; but I'm older than you. I see clearly enough that you're a mature, developed woman, however much of a girl you may still think yourself. And you're going to find out that you've got to live humanly. You can't stagger through life as a vestal virgin

without any temple to protect you."
"No," she mused aloud, but very softly. "Probably I can't." Then she looked up. "Ernie, dear, you're entitled to honesty from me. I have been holding you off. But not in any spirit of caprice. I know how you feel. But the way I'm made, it seems to be necessary for me to know pretty surely how I feel myself. I'm very, very

fond of you."
"I know that, dear."

"I don't know, though, quite, whether I love you. Enough, I mean. Oh, I've been trying to think it out from every angle. For weeks and weeks. Probably I am puritan. But if I am I can't help it." if I am, I can't help it.

"No, that's a fair statement. You can't help it." He twisted the glass. "Thank the supposedly good God you're not a light o' love. I'm sick

Stella winced, but quickly recov-

"It's clear I can't say yes now. Not quite yet. I've even got to risk losing you."
"You won't lose me."

Her eyes were wet. Abruptly sne reached out and caught one of his hands. "Ernie, dear, will you do this? Will you get up early tomorrow and drive me up home. So that we can be there by evening?"

His two hands gripped hers. "Imagine me," he said, whimsically, "getting up early." Then—"You bet I

will."

"I'll call you up," said she. A ripple of laughter escaped her. "I'll wake you. Say at half-past seven. And we'll start right out."

"Then I'd better get to bed right now. Must have a little sleep if I'm to drive two hundred and fifty miles.

to drive two hundred and fifty miles before evening. You'll be out there in Ackland digging out your story while I'm fighting the smut hounds of dear old Boston. And there'll be evenings when I can run out and take you somewhere for dinner and a dance. You're my real reason for the trip, you know. It'll be only fair to keep that in mind."
"I shall keep it in mind, Ernie."

He glanced at the watch on his wrist, and added impishly: "My God, it's half-past nine. Way past my bed time. We must trot along."

(To be continued.)

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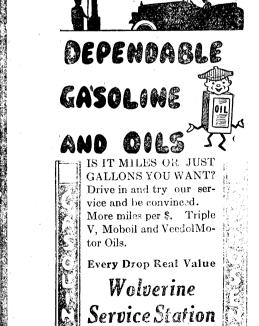
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