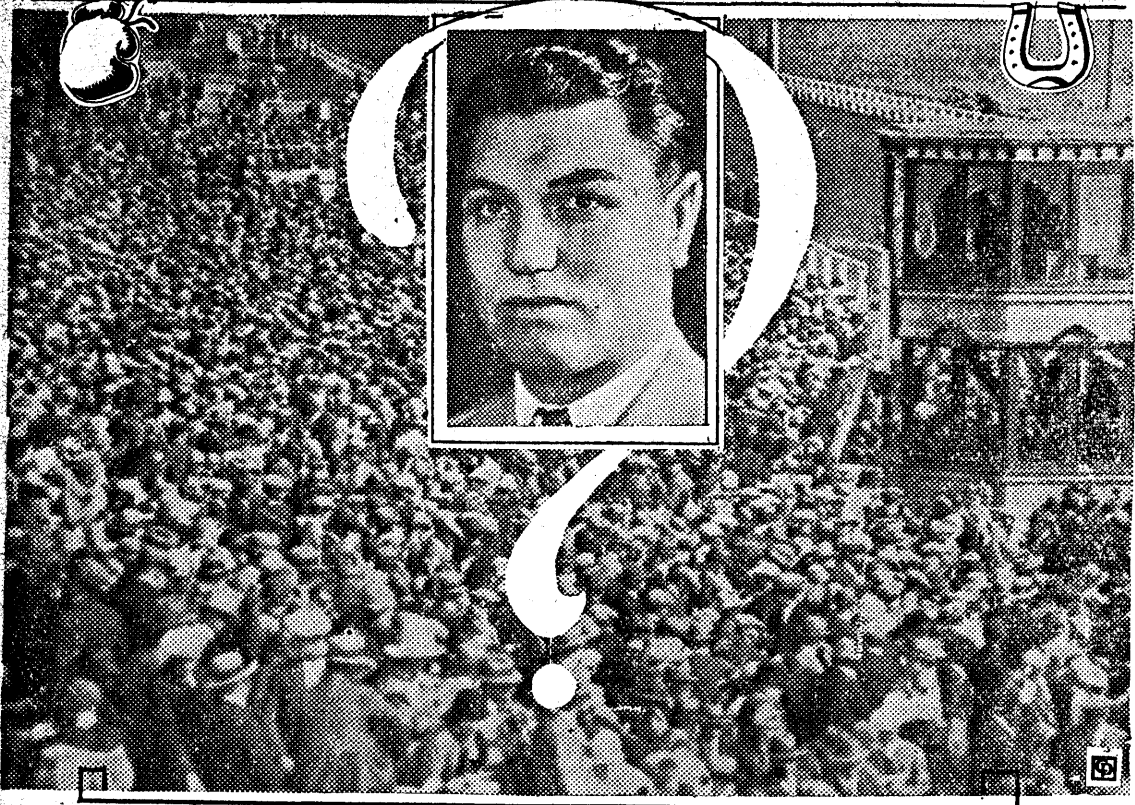


CAMERA NEWS

Racing or Ring? or Both? Dempsey's Problem



Jack Dempsey, retired man mauler and now a full-fledged heavyweight contender in horse racing circles, may find his stable of nags take up so much of his time that he can't bother with a "comeback" in the ring. Jack must either part with one sport or the other or give but part time and thought to each.

Claims Proof of Jonah Story



The Rev. C. J. Bellah, pastor of an Omaha, Neb., church, believes he has established proof of the Biblical story of Jonah and the whale, and has prepared slides with which he illustrates his lectures on the subject. Above, a slide showing Jonah being thrown from the ship into the mouth of the whale; right, Dr. Bellah, and, below, the minister's conception of the space within the whale's stomach, equipped as a modern three-room cottage.

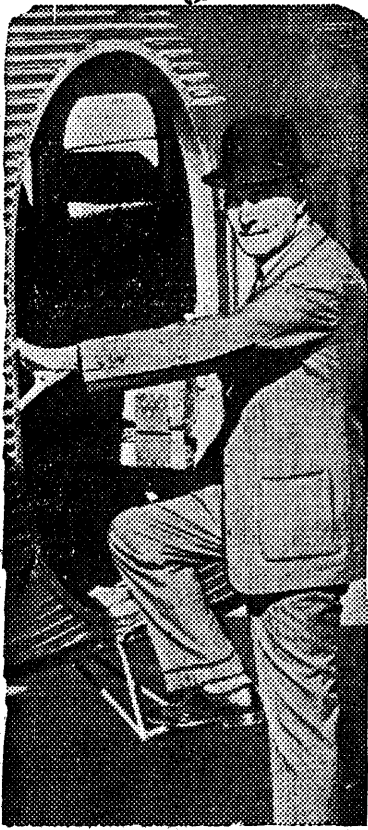
Just Among Us Girls



It seems that one of the most important parts of the modern auto is the 'CLUTCH'!!

Paul Robinson

Flying Governor



"It's easy when you know your stuff," says Governor John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, a licensed pilot, as he climbs into his machine. He is shown at New Orleans, La., where he took several governors and their wives for a spin in the clouds.

Wins O. Henry Prize



Walter Duranty has been awarded the \$500 Henry Memorial prize for his story, "The Parrott," which was selected by the O. Henry Memorial award committee as the best short story of the year.

Jimmy Jams



CORN BORER ON INCREASE

The report of the activities of the several states in their fight to control the European corn borer for the year 1928 has just been completed by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The data contained in this report gives for the first time information which is encouraging to the people of the State of Michigan. The figures show that the Michigan farmers have reduced the corn borer population 57.99 per cent from that of 1927. It also discloses the fact that where the farmers co-operated with the authorities and good work was done in handling the corn crop in the manner indicated by the rules and regulations, a big reduction in corn borer population was noticed while in counties where the farmers were not in sympathy with the rules and regulations, there was an increase.

The following is a quotation from the report just made by the United States Department of Agriculture:

"Entire area—An examination of the results from the entire area surveyed in 1928, as compared with results from the entire area surveyed in 1927, indicates a reduction of 36.78 per cent in borer abundance for the entire area surveyed in all five states of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Western New York. Although the state averages for Ohio and Western New York show undoubted increases in borer population as compared to 1927, such increases were more than counter-balanced by the decided reductions secured in clean-up areas of Michigan and Pennsylvania, where no organized opposition was encountered."

The above paragraph quoted from the report shows that the reduction of the total came entirely from the states of Michigan and Pennsylvania. Western New York had an increase of 35.9 per cent while Ohio had an increase of 70.3 per cent. The infestation of Indiana was so light that no figures are available for that year to compare with the year 1928.

Every county in the less than one per cent area in Michigan where compulsory clean-up was not attempted shows an increase of infestation while in the more heavily infested areas where enforced clean-up was the rule and where the farmers co-operated wholeheartedly there was a big decrease and the decrease was so great as to reduce the general average of the state.

The results as a whole have some elements of encouragement to the Michigan farmer because they demonstrate that if he handles his corn crop in a manner prescribed by the rules and regulations, the corn borer population can be kept at a point where no commercial damage will be done to his corn fields. In other words, it has been thoroughly demonstrated in Michigan this year that the farmer can win over the corn borer if he so desires.

Beet Crop Shipped

The Michigan sugar beet crop for this year is all out of the ground and the bulk of it is at the factories, according to officials at the Owosso plant of the Michigan Sugar Company.

Several hundred loads of beets have been arriving at the Owosso plant daily, from the surrounding territory, and some beets raised in Canada have been sent to the factory due to the fact that the Crosswell and Lansing plants of the company were not operated this year.

Oceana Grangers to Be Revived By Shelby Chamber of Commerce

Revival of the Oceana Grangers, Patrons and Teachers' Association, which is in reality a "winter chautauqua" and an offshoot of the original Hesperia movement, is planned by the Shelby chamber of commerce.

For many years educational meetings lasting from three to four days were held alternately each year between Shelby and Hart. The last meeting was cancelled because of an epidemic at Hart, as no new officers were elected, the association ceased to function.

Through the efforts of W. F. Taylor, deputy master of the Michigan State Grange, the proposal has been brought before Shelby business men, who have agreed to take charge of the meeting, which will probably be held the latter part of February.

These meetings draw from 500 to 1,000 persons from all sections of the country to hear the best speakers and educators of the middle west.

Hand Throttle Aid When on Long Trip

When touring the motorist is likely to find the foot that is held on the accelerator for eight hours or more becomes tired. The hand throttle offers an avenue of relief. On the long stretches where the car's speed can be maintained with constancy, it pays to use the hand throttle instead of the accelerator to feed gas to the engine. It is splendidly restful, as the many who have learned the trick have found. The opportunity for substituting the hand throttle for the accelerator is much larger than is supposed.

Six Swiss Cow Bells Shown By Clare Farmer

An interesting set of eight cow bells is on exhibition in a Clare sales-room. The bells belong to John Bringold of Greenwood township, Clare county, and came into his possession at the death of his brother in Switzerland a few years ago.

They are musical bells, each one tuned to a different key, and weigh on an average of 12 pounds each. The straps by which the bell is attached to the neck of the cow are about five inches wide and are of the heaviest kind of leather and thick. As they are now arranged in the salesroom hanging suspended from a beam, they make an excellent set of chimes, but one wonders at the strength of the animal that carried a bell of this great weight.

However, the interesting thing about the bells is the story of their use in Switzerland, as related by Mr. Bringold, who is a native of that country, but came to America when but a young man. Mr. Bringold states that there is a large amount of land in that country that is waste, except as it can be used for pasture, and that the Swiss farmers utilize it for this purpose.

The farmers turn their cows out on this pasture land and one of the sons or daughters of the farmer is assigned the task of herding them throughout the grazing season. The herdsman does not come home with his cows, but watches them during the day and milks them night and morning at the pasture. A co-operative cheese factory is erected at the grazing place and the milk is manufactured into cheese there, and the division of profits is made at the close of the season.

Mr. Bringold has a milk stool at his farm in Greenwood that is patterned after the kind used by the herdsmen of Switzerland. It has only one leg and a nail is placed in the bottom of this one leg so that it will not slip. The stool is strapped to the body so that if the cow walks away it will be an easy task for the milkman or maid to follow.

Many Trappers After Muskrat

Michigan's muskrat trapping industry has been an important one in past years without anyone knowing to what extent it was being carried on. Previous to the issuing of licenses this fall, few persons have ever realized that more than 20,000 citizens plan to trap muskrats on land where they do not live. The office force of the department of conservation knows better than anyone else just how great the demand was for permits, as all applications were made to the main office.

Besides the mail applications which served to multiply the department's daily manifold, thousands appeared in person for their licenses. The office workers were obliged to work far into the night and spent at least one holiday attempting to issue the licenses promptly. During the last few days of the rush, hundreds of applicants stood in line outside the offices waiting their turn.

Final figures on the total number of licenses issued will be announced as soon as the department gets its breath and can straighten out the mass of work remaining to be done. Every effort was made to see that everyone wanting a license was supplied before the season opened.

Ridicules Theory Of Homing Trout

The theory that trout have a homing instinct similar to that of pigeons and cats, which leads them back to the hatchery pond or stream pool where they were hatched and reared, is ridiculed by Dr. Jan Metzelaar, expert fish culturist of the state conservation department.

A trout which returned to the hatchery pond at Grayling several days after it had been tagged and released recently figured in a story sent out by the press bureau of the conservation department. According to the yarn this record led fish culturists to believe that trout might have been possessed of a homing instinct. The story gained wide circulation throughout the state.

Dr. Metzelaar, who tagged and planted the "homing" trout, explains the incident as follows: The fish was one of several mature trout taken from the pond and planted several miles downstream. This was in October, the spawning season of the brook trout. Naturally the fish began at once to ascend the stream, guided by the instinct to seek the headwaters and spawn. The pond from which it had been taken lay in its path upstream and when the fish reached the splash board of the pond it leaped the barrier and found itself back home, all as a matter of accident.

Dr. Metzelaar says he is positive that other of the fish planted with this one took another form of the stream on their way to the headwaters. Only one was found in the home pond.

Metzelaar has tagged and planted 100 trout upstream from the hatchery to prove that the migratoins of the tagged fish are toward the headwaters at spawning time and that they are not guided by homing tendencies.

The man who used to treat the gang has just died. The boys have inscribed on his tombstone, "This is on me."

Poultry

WORM THE FLOCK BEFORE WINTER SETS IN

Pullets that are not in the best of condition at the beginning of the winter laying season are, as a rule, unable to stand up under the severe strain of heavy winter laying. They are likely to fall short of producing the number of eggs that they should to be profitable and even though they have the characteristics and breeding of layers, they will be a loss to the owner.

Often the cause of unthriftiness among the pullets of the flock can be traced to worms. Worming is usually a rather serious treatment and unless done before the birds start on their winter laying, it is likely to throw them into a molt and to stop egg production altogether. If the pullets are not in good flesh, even though they are normal eaters, and if they have pale combs and legs, and their feathers are ruffled and ragged, it is a good plan to give treatment for worms.

The tobacco dust treatment is less severe than the nicotine solution treatment, but either is bad enough so far as throwing the flock off of laying is concerned. The former may be used where the infestation is not too severe and consists of mixing two pounds of tobacco dust, containing not less than 1.5 nor more than 2.5 per cent nicotine, with 100 pounds of dry mash. This should be fed daily for three weeks, the process should be repeated for a similar period. Epsom salts should be given in the drinking water at the rate of one pound per 100 full grown birds after the first week and at the end of each period.

The nicotine solution method of treatment is administered as follows: Steep one pound of finely chopped tobacco stems for two hours for each 100 full grown birds. The stems and liquid should then be mixed with one-half the usual ration of ground feed and given to the birds after an 18 hour period without feed. Epsom salts at the rate of one pound per 100 adult birds should be given in one-fourth the usual feed of wet mash within a few hours after the feed of tobacco-treated mash has been given. Treatment should then be repeated in about 10 days in order to insure the removal of all of the large roundworms that infest the intestines.

If possible the flock should be shut in coops during the treatment and for 24 hours after the Epsom salts treatment. All droppings should then be cleaned up and burned and the coops thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. Reinfestation cannot then occur, because the eggs are picked up from the infested runs and coops. Moving the birds to clean runs altogether is the ideal practice, but oftentimes this cannot be accomplished because of limited equipment or grounds.

WINTER FEEDING AND WATERING HINTS

Quite frequently poultry owners attempt to go through the winter with insufficient feeding and watering equipment in the poultry house. Weeks of bad weather during the winter make it hard to care for the flock adequately unless attention has been given to feeding needs earlier in the season.

With the advent of mash feeding, flocks being fed in many instances on a mash ration alone, mash hoppers in the winter house become practically a necessity. These hoppers should be large enough to care for the mash needs of the flock for at least two weeks, to save labor by less frequent filling. A good rule to follow in judging the flock needs for a definite time is to allow for a consumption of about three pounds of mash per bird, per month. One foot of feeding space should be allowed for every two birds in the flock. The hopper should be arranged so that the fowls cannot roost on the top.

Where scratch grain is fed, it should be fed in the litter, either in the house or in the scratch shed or room. To facilitate the feeding of this grain, a storage box in one end or corner of the house that will hold enough scratch grain for a month of winter feeding will prove to be a valuable and small investment. Boxes should also be provided and kept filled with grit and shell throughout the winter.

Any drinking fountain that can be easily cleaned is good. Automatic fountains, if they meet this requirement, are to be recommended and if a self-heating fountain is available that can be kept well cleaned, it will aid in keeping up egg production through the cold winter months. Birds should never be forced to drink ice water, even though such automatic heating equipment is not installed in the house.

WIRE BOTTOMS FOR NESTS

Many poultrymen are now building nests in their laying houses with a fine wire mesh for the bottom instead of the usual board nests. There are two principal advantages which are set for this practice. The first is that such nests will be free of mites on account of the fine dust from the straw or other litter dropping through, and the second is that there will be fewer broken eggs.

Nests which are constructed on this plan may be easily sprayed for mites, which is an advantage in their favor. When the straw gets low in the nests eggs will not be so easily broken as they would in board nests.

BUILDING IN STATE SHOWS 24 PCT. GAIN

Michigan made a 24 per cent gain in building construction during October as against the same period a year ago.

Reports from the larger cities of the state show that building is on the upward trend, according to a state survey made by S. W. Straus & Co. in conjunction with its survey of the entire country.

Detroit, placing third among the leading cities of the country in building volume, made an increase of 60 per cent over the same period a year ago and 8 per cent over the previous month this year.

Hamtramck led in the October comparison with a gain of 229 per cent and Wyandotte was second with a gain of 118 per cent. Other gains were made in Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Muskegon and Pontiac.

The upward trend of building in Michigan as indicated in October against September this year was shown by gains in Battle Creek, Benton Harbor, Grand Rapids, Highland Park, Ironwood, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Pontiac and Saginaw.

Among the important towns of the state from which no reports were made in the national survey were Adrian, Bay City, Calumet, Escanaba, Holland, Marquette, Monroe, Port Huron, Sault Ste. Marie and Traverse City.

Comparative figures for October, 1928 and 1927, show \$279,350 for October in Lansing this year as compared with only \$267,355 for the same month last year.

Oil Operators Scouting Around Ionia County

Ionia county is to be invaded by searchers for reservoirs of oil. Four some days representatives of a Muskegon oil field operators have been obtaining drilling options on land along Lake creek, south of Saranac, in the southern section of Ionia county. Drillers in the Fish creek district in the northern section of the county have abandoned their operations.



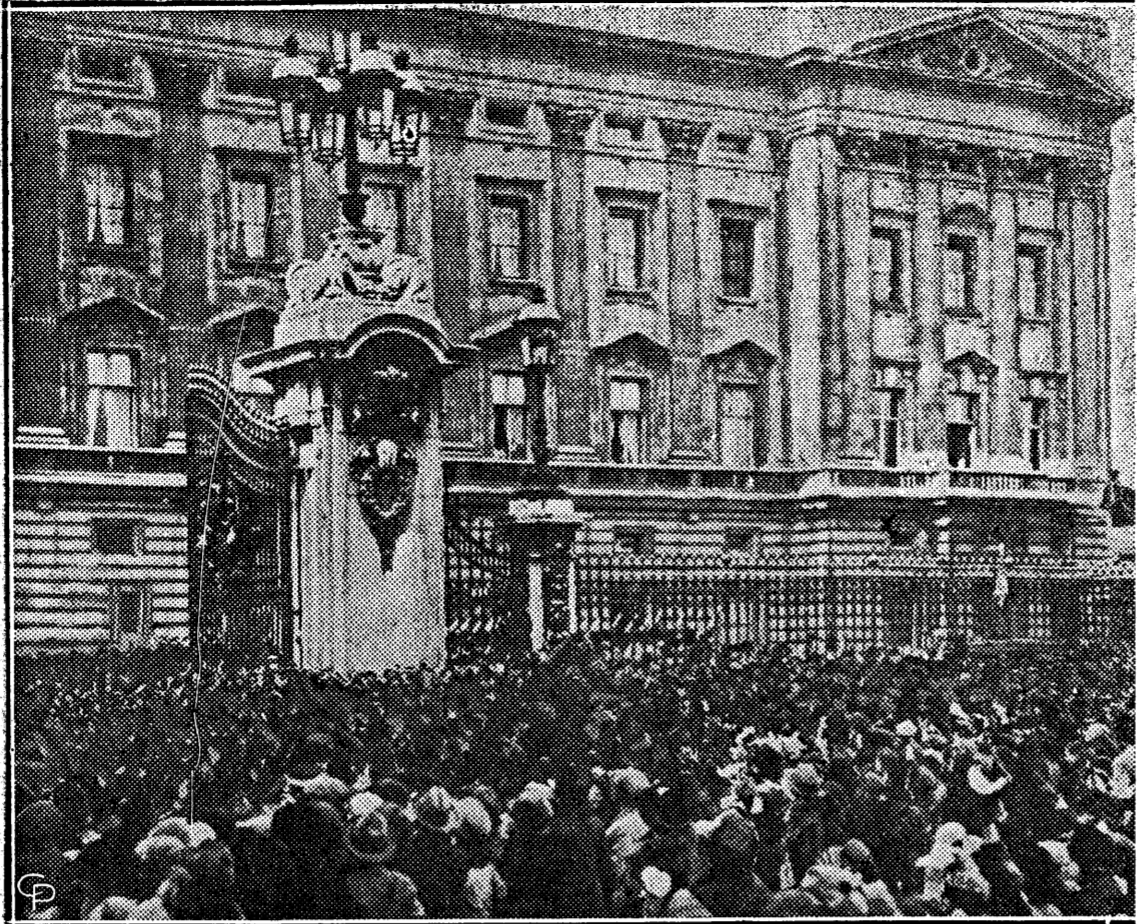
WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

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 time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the 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 his practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly.

Do not let a day go by without a 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.

As British Await News of King's Condition



Vast throngs of British subjects anxiously awaited news of the condition of their king, George V., as bulletins were posted outside the gates of Buckingham palace, London, keeping the nation informed of its monarch's health since his illness became serious. Composite photo shows crowds before the palace.

TWO MUNISING PAPERS MERGED

The Munising News and Wright's Weekly of Munising have been purchased by Herbert S. Case of Detroit, and both papers will be merged into The Munising Weekly News.

Henry E. Temple of the Wood-Temple company, former owner of The News, will continue as foreman of the plant in the First National Bank building. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, former owners of Wright's Weekly, are leaving Munising soon for an extended vacation.

Mr. Case is a former resident of Munising, and while young in years he has had extensive experience in newspaper work. He comes to Munising after three years of intensive work with The Detroit Times in all phases of reporting. Prior to that he was with the Mt. Clemens Monitor and the Nellis publications.

Wins Suit for Funds Put in Defunct Bank

A jury in circuit court at Allegan awarded \$9,333.19 to Salem township in a suit against William Fleser, township trustee in 1927. Action was brought against the township treasurer and his bondsmen to recover \$8,600 in township funds deposited in the First National bank of Allegan, which closed its doors on January 25, 1927. Interest to date also was asked. Default judgments in favor of the receiver for the bank also were taken in six suits on notes, amounting to \$2,936.07.

Appeal Furniture Order

Furniture manufacturers of Grand Rapids, against whom the federal trade commission issued an order on September 5, ordering them to cease selling or advertising furniture of which the flat surfaces were of plywood without specifically using the word "veneered" in connection with these descriptions, have petitioned the United States circuit court of appeals for a review of the orders of the federal trade commission. Twenty-six Grand Rapids firms are involved.

Detroit to Have Million Dollar Aircraft Exhibit Building

Plans have been drawn for the \$1,000,000 aircraft exposition building to be erected in Detroit this winter at the municipal airport. It is hoped to complete the building in time for it to house the second annual All-American aircraft show in Detroit next April 6 to 14 inclusive.

Last year's show brought together the largest number of commercial aircraft ever gathered under one roof and attracted a total attendance of 125,000, setting a record which illustrated forcefully the high place which commercial aviation has taken in the minds of the American people. This year's exposition will be on a scale even larger than its predecessor, according to the committee in charge.

A total of 67 planes were exhibited at the 1928 All-American show. They were the products of 48 different manufacturers. They ranged in size from tiny monoplanes built for the owner-driver and selling at \$1,500 to gigantic tri-motored transports, able to carry 12 passengers in comfort, and priced at \$50,000. The Detroit show, according to aircraft manufacturers, presented for the first time the spectacle of buyers ordering flying craft on the floor of an exhibition hall.

Practically the same organization picked by the Detroit board of commerce to direct and manage its first show will be in charge of this year's event. The committee in charge is headed by Edward S. Evans, capitalist, who held a former record for circling the globe in 28 days. The vice chairman is William E. Metzger, pioneer automobile manufacturer, who in recent years has turned his interest to the development of the nation's commercial aviation industry.

Houghton Resident Recalls Accident to S. S. Vestris

The sinking of the S. S. Vestris, in which more than 100 lives were lost, was not the only mishap in which this ill-fated vessel figured in recent years. The late W. R. Wallace of Houghton, with Mrs. Wallace and their niece, Miss Marjorie Smith, were passengers on the Vestris in 1919 en route to Rio de Janeiro when fire broke out in the hold.

The flames gained headway and the boat put in at St. Lucia in the British West Indies, where the women and children were put ashore while the crew and men passengers fought the fire. It was only after Mr. Wallace showed the crew how to make a wind-sail to draw the smoke out of the hold that they were able to get at the source of the flames. The ship was delayed 13 days at St. Lucia.

Mr. Wallace says the passengers noticed the lifeboats were not in perfect condition and the Vestris crew was awkward in handling the boats. Members of a crew of a Brazilian gunboat were passengers on the Vestris at the time and they took over the job of handling the lifeboats and encountered no difficulty in lowering them when the women and children disembarked at the island.

Holland Has Second Rearing Pond Ready

The Holland Fish and Game club has completed its second rearing pond on its property on the Holland-Zeeland highway. The new pond is 250x300 feet and will have a capacity of 150,000 bluegills. It was constructed according to plans of the state department, with Henry Schuil of Grand Rapids and a local committee in charge. The new pond will cost approximately \$3,200.

BUREAU WILL AID SETTLERS

Statistics compiled by the Internal Revenue bureau for 1927 show that \$672,422,000 stood fourth among the states in corporation net income, and eighth in individual net income with a total of \$905,815,000. There were 13,553 corporations making returns, and 176,804 individuals. According to the treasury figures, 176,804 individuals in Michigan turned in net incomes subject to federal taxation, aggregating \$905,815,000, as compared with 188,669 returns and \$910,910,000 for 1926.

The report shows that in Michigan 410 persons had net incomes of \$100,000 or over, and that 142 of these had \$200,000 or over, 81 had \$300,000 or over, 55 had \$400,000 or over, 34 had \$500,000 or over, 18 reached or passed the \$750,000 mark, an even dozen enjoyed incomes of \$1,000,000 or more; seven had \$1,500,000 or more, five received \$2,000,000 or better; four drew \$3,000,000 or more and two achieved \$5,000,000.

Bay City Industries Employ 21,584 Workers

Employment in Bay City industrial plants shows a strong forward trend during this year, as is evidenced by the 21,584 persons occupied in the gainful industry compared with the 18,933 occupied in 1927, a gain of 2,551 or approximately 7 per cent, according to Chamber of Commerce. It is further shown that 89 per cent of the population of Bay City own the homes in which they live.

Of the persons employed this year, 16,764 are male and 4,820 are female, showing a little over 25 per cent female employment. Definite figures are not available, but it is roughly estimated that 80 per cent of the women employed are working in offices or stores, the remaining 20 per cent working in shops or factories.

There are at present 12,542 families in Bay City as compared with 11,002 in 1920. The excess births over deaths is 3,488 since 1920. The figures also show that there has been an increase of 12 per cent in qualified voters since 1920, and a 14 per cent increase in children of school age. The average wage scale ranges from \$4 to \$4.50 per day for men and \$18 per week for the women.

A substantial increase in employment was expected with the opening of the Chevrolet Motor company's new plant this week.

Oil Leases Climb In Manistee County

An epidemic of land leasing for oil and mineral rights has struck this county.

More than 20,000 acres have been leased for these rights the past two months, according to the register of deeds office, and more are coming in daily. This brings the number of lands under lease in Manistee county to the approximate total of 86,000—in other words, 25 per cent of the total acreage of the county.

The majority of these leases are of lands in the northern and eastern parts of the county, particularly in the Stonach and Portage lake regions. Many of the artesian wells, especially in the Portage region, burst into flame on the application of a match, and heavy surfacings of oil continue to be found on streams in those localities.

Most of the leases are for periods ranging from five to ten years. The Pure Oil Co. of Columbus, O., holds the largest percentage.

State Would Spend \$1,000,000 Yearly on Grade Crossings

Legislation designed to rid the state of dangerous highway-railroad crossings is being prepared by the highway department and will be presented to the legislature when it convenes in January. A. C. Melick, bridge engineer of the highway department, states.

A plan whereby railroad crossings on trunk-line highways may be improved by the state, with uniform markings and signals, has been sanctioned by the highway department. Railroad officials of all roads in Michigan are conferring on the proposition now and all that remains to be worked out is the method of financing the program, which would involve some \$1,000,000 a year, according to present plans.

How the financing plan will work out remains to be seen, but extensive plans for crossing improvement have been laid by the highway department, Melick pointed out, and probably 150 crossings will be improved next year regardless of how the money is raised.

The Michigan Railroad association, of which Roy C. Vandercook is manager, and to which all Michigan railroads belong, has not yet approved the plan worked out by the state highway department. Meetings of railroad operators are set for next week, and after that the railroad men are expected to meet with highway engineers.

Drill for Oil Near Lakewood

Lakeview is fast becoming a field of extensive operations and activities by oil prospectors.

Prospectors from Ohio and Pennsylvania are looking over locations and geologists who have listed some acreage in the Lakeview territory are enthusiastic over possibilities. Oil is the principal topic of conversation in the lobby of the local hotel and stores. Lakeview is considered the direct route of the oil field, being in a direct line between the Muskegon and Mt. Pleasant wells and also the Saginaw and Muskegon wells.

Drilling equipment has been placed in operation on the Snyder farm, two miles southwest of Lakeview, where a company under the leadership of Ernest Snyder, Toledo lumberman and former Lakeview contractor, is planning extensive drilling. Capital for the operations is being furnished by Toledo, Pontiac, Saginaw and Detroit business men.

Another company, the Pure Oil Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., is planning on drilling a well near Sylvester, seven miles north of Lakeview.

Register of Deeds W. A. Shafer of Stanton states this month he has received 127 leases from the Lakeview territory and that fees for his office have jumped until they now are receiving from four to five times the amount of money they ever have received in the office for any previous month. They have in the office 250 leases which have not yet been recorded.

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176,000 PAY INCOME TAX

The Northeastern Michigan Development bureau, comprising 16 counties in northeastern Michigan, plans to co-operate with the Michigan department of agriculture in aiding settlers to take over 160-acre areas of land which have reverted and are expected to revert to the state through default of tax payments, largely from lumber companies.

The development bureau has secured the co-operation of the department of agriculture and it is planned that a general survey will be made of the whole proposition and settlement examined and reported on under the land certification act.

Ludington's Legion May Be Cited Again

Edwin H. Ewing post, American Legion, Ludington, is in line for its second citation from national headquarters. The post recently re-enrolled all its 1928 membership of 151 men within a week.

LeRoy H. Ball, post commander, predicts a membership of more than 200 before spring. A membership drive is under way. If the 200 mark is reached it will be the highest the post has had since the first two years of its organization.

The Ludington post received a citation from national headquarters for establishing a playground at the beach and presenting it to the city. The citation is to be framed.

Detroit Shipyards Sold

James S. Holden company, Detroit real estate firm, has purchased 14 acres of Detroit river front property valued at \$1,500,000. The property faces the Detroit river for 900 feet between Orleans street and St. Aubin avenue. It comprises the plant and docks of the Detroit Shipbuilding company. The sale was made for the shipbuilding company by the Biddle Shipbuilding company and marks the disposal of the last Detroit unit of the American Shipbuilding corporation of Cleveland, of which the Detroit firm was a subsidiary. Other interests of the Cleveland company at Wyandotte were relinquished some time ago.

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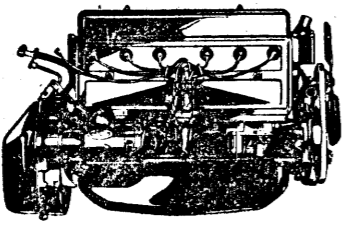
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Romance of the Orchard

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright)

HAYWARD was celebrating its twentieth anniversary as a city and that progressive little place that had been designated in times past as a village or a town was glorying in its present place in politics and the map of the City of Hayward.

And by far the most interesting function of this, the twentieth birthday, was the great garden party being held in the orchard that twenty years before had been a barren field in the center of the town. Upon the day that Hayward was made a city, forty young people had each planted a fruit tree and in the old romantic manner had carved his or her initials in the young bark.

It had been a very auspicious and happy occasion, that planting of the orchard trees, and now, after twenty years, it was a magnificent show place in the spring when fragrant fruit blossoms powdered the square with clouds of pink and white. And in the autumn a fine crop of fruit was garnered and given to the poor of the city. Altogether the orchard had been a huge success and the meeting, promised for the afternoon, when as many of the original planters as could would assemble, was awaited.

As each person found his tree, he was to stand beneath the branches and be presented, by the mayor, with a jewel-encrusted brooch or scarf pin in the form of a little fruit blossom.

Milton Wentworth, arriving in his home city after many and diverse experiences and with a very considerable fortune, found himself keenly interested in the garden party in the orchard. But deep in his steady heart was the hurt that, twenty years before, he had suffered from.

Helen had been only seventeen then and he was four years older. They had been sweethearts. He had helped her plant the young apple tree and it was his penknife that had carved her initials on the bark. They had started their apple trees as close as the watchful gardener would permit and the only incident that had marred that perfect day had been the arrival upon the scene of Conrad Wood. He, too, had planted his tree close to Helen's and even now, after twenty years, Milton recalled the arrogant glance in Conrad's eyes which said plainly enough that Helen would be his or he'd know the reason why. And Helen had been his. He had swept her off her feet with his wooing and had married her before the young trees in the orchard had taken root.

With her going, all that made life wonderful to Milton had gone, too. He left Hayward and during the intervening years had heard little of the home news.

The garden party was in full swing and he, among the others, was searching for his tree. He vaguely remembered that the three apple trees stood somewhat apart from the others and for these three he looked.

Then, standing beneath the branches of a glorious tree, he saw a woman whose eyes looked back at him from beneath the wide brim of her hat. The eyes were deeply blue and held much of the world's knowledge behind them—sad eyes, but gloriously lovely.

At sight of Milton Wentworth a flame leaped into those eyes and at the same moment Milton strode forward.

"It is you—Helen! The Helen of long ago—" His hand had clasped the one extended and they stood beneath the apple tree with that almost breathless silence that often claims two people who have loved each other—in the long ago.

"Milton—my dear," Helen whispered softly, "You're the same—"

"I have never changed—inwardly," said Milton quietly, and then because he was fearful of the people watching this interesting meeting, he laughed and supposed he had better be finding his own tree before the mayor approached.

"That is yours," said Helen. "Conrad's did not grow." She looked at Milton appealingly as if asking forgiveness for the hurt she had inflicted in her youthful ignorance. She had long since known that she had chosen the poor instead of the gold.

"Your husband!" Even after the passing of years Milton found it difficult to mention Conrad's name. He turned swiftly toward his tree and stood quietly beneath it—at least he was calm outwardly. The mayor must not suspect the turmoil within while he pinned a tiny fruit blossom on Milton's lapel.

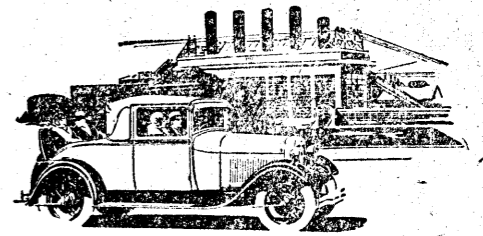
But the mayor passed on to the next tree, thereby releasing Milton and Helen.

"Milton," said Helen softly when they had moved a short distance away from their trees. "I want you to look at our trees—from here. After you see what has happened I am going to ask you to take me into one of those darling little summer houses and give me some tea." She linked her arm in his even as she had on that day long since past.

Milton looked at the two trees and caught a swift breath. The great branches, just at the forks, had grown so closely together as to look like one tree—their blossoms caressing each other and wafting fragrance together into the air.

"Milton," Helen said tenderly, "I never loved him—we lived together only six months—there never was anyone really—but just you."

The utilities of a city are combined in your motor car



YOUR automobile is something like a miniature city. There is an electric light and power system, a water system, a fuel system.

In the new Ford, you will find each of these systems of the latest design and best materials. Every part has been made to serve you faithfully and well at a minimum of trouble and expense.

Take, for example, the generator—one of the most important parts of the electrical system which supplies the current for lighting and for engine ignition.

In the new Ford, the generator is of the power-house type and is distinctive in many features. It has been specially designed to prevent most forms of trouble. Oiling is necessary only once a year. About the only thing you need do is to have the charging rate changed as the seasons change.

Closely allied to the electrical system is the ignition system. It, too, is of new mechanical design in the new Ford. There is but one high tension cable and that connects the coil with the distributor. Even cables from the distributor to the spark plugs have been eliminated. Special care has also

been taken to make the distributor water-proof, thus preventing short circuits from rain, etc.

The entire electrical and ignition systems of the new Ford are so simple in design and so carefully made that they will give you surprisingly little trouble. Yet that doesn't mean they should be neglected. Certain little attentions are needed from time to time.

The storage battery should be given water and the connections kept clean. The generator charging rate should be changed as indicated. Spark plugs should be cleaned at regular intervals. Distributor points should also be kept clean and the distributor cam given a light film of vaseline every 2000 miles.

These are just little things, but they mean a great deal to your car. You can have them looked after, at very small cost by the Ford dealer when you take the car in for oiling and greasing.

A thorough checking-up at regular intervals will lengthen the life of your car and give you many thousands of miles of carefree, economical motoring.



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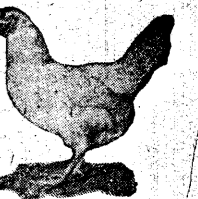
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THE NEWS

Stucco in History

In the history of building, stone is naturally so old as to antedate civilization itself. But then stucco is not exactly youthful. We are told that the art of stucco work had reached its perfection in Greece more than four centuries before Christ. And there are detailed instructions extant which tell how to make stucco, written by the great Roman architect, Vitruvius, somewhere around 16 B. C.

The "South Sea"

The name "South sea" was given to the Pacific by its discoverer, Balboa. As the Isthmus of Panama, where he crossed it, runs nearly east and west, the Pacific forms its southern shore; hence, to the Spaniards on the Isthmus it was the South sea. Until the Nineteenth century this was the common name, sometimes employed in a special manner for the South Pacific. It is still frequently used.

City Noted for Inventors

The first United States patent was granted to a descendant of a Waterbury (Conn.) miller. The second was granted to a resident of Waterbury, and the number of patents now issued to people of that city is about double what might be expected from the population.

Extra Concession

A mother was teaching her two little girls the Lord's prayer. Slowly she said: "Give us this day our daily bread." Here one of them paused and hesitated to repeat, then looked up and said fervently: "And some jam, too, huh, mamma?"—Indianapolis News.

X. Y. Z.

Dorothy Lee has a sweet tooth and the family always spell candy when mentioning the coveted sweets in her presence. A neighbor who is very fond of the four-year-old gave her a piece of candy. She came rushing to show mother, saying: "Mrs. Cartar gave me some X. Y. Z."

Mississippi's Secession

Mississippi, in state convention, adopted a secession ordinance declaring the state's allegiance to the United States of America at an end on January 9, 1861, following the lead of South Carolina, which was the first state to secede.

Famous English Region

The Lake district in England is a picturesque region of mountain, lake, wood and valley in the counties of Cumberland and Westmoreland. It has been immortalized by the lake school of poets and is visited annually by thousands of tourists.

Important Fridays

Among the important events in American history that have occurred on Friday are the discovery of America by Columbus, the sailing of the Pilgrims from Southampton, the seizure of Bunker Hill, and the surrender of Cornwallis.

Midget Engine

One of the smallest engines ever built, being the size of the palm of the hand of the builder and having a tender an inch and a half long, pulled a train of cars weighing two pounds, in an exhibition in England.

Had Enough to Eat

Early inhabitants of Hawaii had no milk and no whole wheat grains to eat, but their varied diet included 138 kinds of fish, 31 birds, and tropical plants.

Discouraging Mr. Mouse

Holes that should be filled with putty mixed with mustard and broken glass. They are not so apt to storm their way through this mixture.

Democracy's Ambition

The love of equality in a democracy limits ambition to the sole desire, the happiness of doing greater services to our country than the rest of our fellow-citizens.—Montesquieu.

World's Injustice

Jud Tunkins says a man who can laugh at his troubles is liable only to get the reputation for a bad sense of humor.—Washington Star.

Thought for Today

Doing is the great thing. For if, resolutely, people do what is right, in time they come to like doing it.—Ruskin.

No Rebuttal

The minute you say, "Well, I presume there are two sides to the question," that minute you prove you have been outargued.—Atchison Globe.

Thrift at Its Best

Be saving, but not at the cost of all liberality. Have the soul of a king and the hand of a wise economist.—Joubert.

From the Greek's

The word alphabet is derived from alpha and beta, first and second letters of the Greek alphabet.

Folk-Lore Bogy

In folk-lore, the phooka is an apparition in the form of a horse, usually frequenting a bog.

LITTLE DENIES "DORM" CHARGE

Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan, on his return from the east, emphatically denied statements attributed to Ann Arbor rooming house proprietors that a consideration of their side of the dormitory controversy has been refused by the board of regents.

Edwin H. Brown, Ann Arbor real estate owner, who recently carried to Gov. Fred W. Green a petition bearing 7,000 names asking the governor to halt the university's dormitory program, is quoted as saying that the regents have refused to hear arguments against the plan.

In reply, Dr. Little said: "There is only one phase of the reported statement of Edwin H. Brown which, in my estimation, needs comment at the present time. No effort has been made by the group of citizens in question to reach the board of regents through university offices. Any effort, therefore, that such an effort has been made and that they have been discouraged from making an approach to the regents, or have been denied such hearing is unfounded. In my experience with the board of regents, they have never refused to give consideration to any properly accredited group which has applied for a hearing."

Dr. Little has released a resolution adopted by the directors of the National Alumni association at their meeting in Washington, Nov. 9, in which it is pointed out that the dormitory program has been maturing since 1915. The resolution reads:

"Resolved, that the directors of the Alumni association express to the regents of the University of Michigan their gratification at the initiative and readiness to take immediate action shown by the regents in the dormitory program for the university, first sponsored by the Alumni association in 1915. They recognize that it is largely this willingness to co-operate in the considered policies of the association that has made possible this project, so important to the welfare of the university and the students in its charge."

Number of Churches Double in 25 Years

The Christian Reformed Church in America has almost doubled its number of churches in the past 25 years. Since 1903 the records list the organization of 134 churches out of a present total of 261.

The Pacific classis records all of its 17 churches organized in 27 years. Twenty-eight new churches were organized in the two Grand Rapids classes in 25 years.

The denomination has one church which has passed the century mark, Prospect Park in Passaic, which was organized in 1825 and reorganized in 1890.

M. S. C. Barbecue Truce Till Spring

Michigan State College freshmen and sophomores have signed a truce to last until the ice on Red Cedar river is melted next spring.

The occasion was the annual sophomore barbecue, and the ceremony took place in front of a mammoth bonfire which members of both classes had labored all day long to build.

Maurice Green, Pontiac, represented the sophomore class, and Kenneth Lafayette, Detroit, newly elected president of the freshman class, received the "hatchet on behalf of the yearlings." The hatchet was buried and both classes pledged their good will.

Adults Attend Ionia Night School

An enrollment of 25 adults is reported in the night school opened at Ionia by the board of education recently. Classes are to be held twice a week for a five-month period and include citizenship, stenography, business English, bookkeeping and accounting.

Frank Dalton, supervisor of the part-time continuation school, is in charge, assisted by Lawrence Lemmen and Miss Marian Jibson.

Poems That Live

AFTER BREAKFAST

The sun is in the pantry,
The sun is on the stair,
It's dancing on the cellar door
And the tom-cat dozing there.

It shines my copper kettles,
It polishes my range,
And makes my drab dishwashing
Seem something crystal-strange.

For through the kitchen window
It shines across the pan,
Building a thousand rainbows,
As sun and soap-suds can.

So why mind washing dishes
When breakfast hour is done,
With hands submerged in rainbows,
And heart submerged in sun!

Morrow Employs Feminine Aid



Friends of Ambassador Dwight B. Morrow, inset, who holds the difficult post of ambassador to Mexico, declare much credit is due his wife and daughters who have entertained many distinguished visitors to Mexico City and have become a part of the social life of the city. Anne Morrow, above, like her mother, writes poetry and has had some of her verses published. Her elder sister, Elizabeth, inset, recently has returned from Europe and will again resume her place as her mother's social aide.

SCHOOL FRATS FIND DEFENDER

Declaring that "boys and girls need club life as much as men and women," George W. Cook, veteran Flint attorney and former president of the Flint Board of Education, in an address before the Flint Shrine club, advocated "filling the high schools with fraternities and clubs, instead of taking the fraternities out of the schools."

"It is charged that the church, the home, the Y. M. C. A., and other organizations are not doing what they should to curb crime," said Mr. Cook. "The fact remains that we have crime of which 90 per cent is started by persons under 21 years of age. It is not due to the fault of individuals or groups, but our tendency to want to keep up with the Joneses. Today I spend six or eight times as much for living as I did 25 years ago and I don't know that I live any better. It is the same way with everything. The automobile has revolutionized the world. We all think we should have and we do have things we would not think of a few years ago."

"If you spend several times more than you did a few years ago, don't you see that your boy must be required to spend more? He must have his clubs and his companions the same as you do. You should give him the opportunities; but see that they are directed in the right channels."

Muff Coat Ensemble



The muff and coat ensemble is this winter's fad. This smart coat and muff are made of chevette, the coat cravat edged with snakeskin and a purse hidden in the muff.

Name of Ypsilanti Is Traced to Indian

That the name of the city of Ypsilanti is derived from the Indian chief of a similar name and not from the Greek general is the contention of Seth Mayberry, of Ann Arbor, who sets forth an interesting series of incidents to support his claim.

"Ypsilanti, as a matter of simple and easily proved history," he says, "takes its name from Chief Ip-Si-Lante, an Indian leader whose stronghold the hamlet of Cherry Hill now stands. It was Chief Ip-Si-Lante, (his name means 'living spirit') whose daughter was found slain (as near as I can learn from old manuscripts, the dairy of one Silas Robinson and the readily accessible papers of Theodore Newcomb, Esq., in the Congressional Library at Washington) approximately on the present site of the gymnasium of the State Normal College at Ypsilanti."

"It was there that the chief interred his daughter's body and precisely on this spot where a large Indian mound later was discovered.

"In the valley of the Huron river, in what is now the city of Ypsilanti, Chief Ip-Si-Lante set up a new village. That it was first called 'Ip-Si-Lante' in his honor is easily proved by the old records of the Newton Fur company, which had established a trading post midway between the Huron river and the River Rouge.

Kalamazoo College On Approved School List

Kalamazoo college has been placed on the approved list of the Association of American Universities, according to a wire received by President Allen Hoben from Dr. David A. Robertson, association secretary.

This is the highest academic rating possible and the strongest guarantee of the credits and degrees awarded by the college. In educational centers in the United States and abroad Kalamazoo students will now stand on an equal footing with those of any other university or college of first rank. It is a goal toward which Dr. Hoben has been working since he first assumed the presidency of the institution.

Kalamazoo Co-eds Out-debate British

Western State Teachers' College women's debate team, defeated the British students' team in their first international debate. The British team is made up of representatives from Oxford, Cambridge, and London universities. Western was represented by Clara Rook, Battle Creek; Sara Jane Leninger, Flint; and Marian Lamphere, Grand Ledge. Rebuttal speeches were made by Miss Lamphere for Western State and by Nancy Samuels, daughter of Right Honorable Sir Herbert Samuels of the British cabinet. President Dwight B. Waldo, presided.

Charlevoix County Has 15 New Boy, Girl Clubs

Within the past three weeks 15 boys and girls clubs have been organized in the rural schools throughout Charlevoix county and 100 young people already are enrolled.

This form of extension work conducted by the county agent is popular and includes manual training and domestic science and gives many an opportunity to take up work that would be impossible otherwise.

INDIAN SUMMER OCCURS SEVERAL TIMES THIS FALL

This October and November has been characterized by about two weeks of very mild, even warm, weather, following a period in late September and the early part of the month of days so cold that many people started furnace fires, which were not needed when the temperature rose. There will probably be other periods of a day or two at a time during the autumn when there will be the kind of mild, calm, hazy weather that is popularly referred to as "Indian summer."

There is an erroneous popular belief that Indian summer is a definite period occurring more or less regularly every autumn. This idea is not based on accurate meteorological observations, according to the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture. Indian summer is the name applied in this country to a period of mild fall weather following a spell of unseasonably cold weather known as "squaw winter," such as has recently occurred. As a matter of fact, Indian summer is not a fixed season in the calendar, but varies in date and duration. In many years it is intermittent; that is, there may be several Indian summers in one autumn. Strictly speaking, Indian summer is not a season at all, but merely a type of weather in contrast to the usual weather for fall or early winter. Thoreau, in notes on weather conditions at Concord, Mass., from 1851 to 1860, records the occurrence of Indian summer on dates ranging from September 27 to December 13.

In Europe as well as in this country it is popularly believed that a renewal of mild weather occurs every autumn, and the dates of its supposed occurrence are more definitely fixed than is the case in America. The period is associated with the names of various saints who have fixed dates in the ecclesiastical calendar. The mild period is accordingly known in different parts of Europe as "St. Martin's summer," "St. Luke's summer," or "St. Michael's summer," and tradition fosters the idea that it is always mild and warm about the time of these various saints' days. Climatological facts, however, do not always check up with this belief.

Former Lapeer Woman Edits Pythian Tidings

Miss Laura Gillette of Ann Arbor, graduate of Lapeer High school, has been chosen editor of the "Pythian Sister Tidings," a national magazine published in the interests of the Pythian Sisters.

Appointment to this editorship was made by Mrs. Addie Kemp of Adrian, supreme chief of the Pythian Sisters, the first Michigan woman to attain to this position of national leadership in the Pythian Sister ranks. The role of editor carries with it a large salary in addition to the honor of the appointment.

Miss Gillette is a graduate of the University of Michigan. She is past grand chief of the Pythian Sisters; past president of the Rebekah assembly of Michigan, and for the past five years has been chief clerk in the office of the grand keeper of records and seals of the Knights of Pythias of Michigan and has also assisted in editing the Michigan Pythian, a periodical for Michigan Knights of Pythias.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINTS

Chicken Fricassee
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Stuffed Celery
Romaine with French Dressing
Cranberry Jelly
Devil's Food Coffee

This is a good menu for Christmas, or, if you prefer, the turkey and pumpkin pie for that day, make it a Sunday or guest dinner. Devil's food cake can always be relied upon to please the young folks, anyway, even if the older ones do groan on account of the calories it contains.

Today's Recipes

Devil's Food—Cream $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter with 2 cups sugar; melt $\frac{1}{2}$ cup grated unsweetened chocolate and add 4 eggs, well beaten, whites and yolks together. Sift $2\frac{1}{4}$ cups flour with $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking powder, and a pinch of salt and a teaspoon cinnamon, and add alternately with a cup of milk. Stir well, bake in 3 layers for 20 minutes, in moderate oven. Tip out on a sieve and cool. For the filling, cook 2 cups sugar and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk for 4 minutes, and beat until it thickens, beating in a teaspoon vanilla. Melt 4 squares unsweetened chocolate over boiling water. Spread white filling between the layers and on top of cake, and over this spread the melted chocolate.

Suggestions

Care of Pictures—Before hanging the pictures after moving look over their backs to see if there are any holes in the paper. If so, paste on new paper to save your pictures from having dirty faces, as the dust is sure to seep in from the back if there are holes.

The World and All

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

LETTERS AGAIN

F. X. Burt, Brownsville, Texas, sends me a picture of the new bridge that spans the Rio Grande, between Brownsville and Matamores. He also encloses a poem he wrote about the new bridge.

Bridges have a way of inspiring poetry. And if you urge to express yourself in meter isn't strong, still you are likely to feel a poetic thrill in gazing for the first time upon a great bridge.

The new bridge across the Hudson, which is the first Hudson bridge connecting New York city with New Jersey, is making itself seen, near where I live. On both sides of the river the steel towers from which the bridge is to be suspended are rising. Of course this will be the biggest bridge in the world, suspended from the tallest towers. It will be well worth the cost, just for the poetry it will inspire.

Mrs. L. Viola Tabler, Berkeley, Cal., has written me two letters, condemning my plan for use of first degree murderers as subjects for medical experimentation. Mrs. Tabler's point of view is that of one who is opposed to the medical profession, and believes in some other form of healing.

I respect the views of Mrs. Tabler and the thousands of others who believe that the medical profession is all

wrong. But at present the view of the vast majority in this country is at variance with theirs, and laws and customs continue to be dictated pretty largely by the majority. It happens that I am with the majority in believing that the medical profession has done much to improve the condition of man, and that we are perhaps on the eve of great medical discoveries. I want the State to make use of condemned murderers to further the advance of medical knowledge, under the supervision of the medical colleges and foundations.

Mrs. Mary Amole, Pomeroy, Pennsylvania, tells me that a western magazine recently took up my query about who is the greatest woman who ever lived, and conducted a contest, giving the prize to someone who wrote that the greatest woman is "a woman who rears a large family well, does her own housework, and finds time for her own mental and spiritual improvement."

I am glad to hear of this popularization of my question, which, however, originally included men and women, living and dead. Several newspapers have taken up the idea in their Sunday issues, and have had some excellent replies from readers, as I also have had. I am still interested in hearing from my readers their notions of greatness and great men and women.

LIVING AND LOVING

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

ONLY WOMAN TO ESCAPE GRIEF WITH BOY FRIEND WAS EVE

We sometimes think mankind (which embraces womankind) has changed a lot in the course of the centuries, don't we? But, as a matter of fact, way down underneath we are very little changed since the days of our ancestors, Adam and Eve. Of course Eve had no trouble in attracting the boy friend because she had no rivals and she was a novelty besides, but I'll bet her daughters did.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am desperately in love with a boy who claims to be 14 but looks much older. How can I find out his right age? This boy was in love with my girl friend, but this wore off. Then he fell in love with her sister. That affair lasted longer. This boy seems very cool to me. I think that he blames me for breaking with the girls. How can I tell him I did not have anything to do with it? I have met another boy who took me to a show. Would there be any harm in going with this boy for awhile? Do you think it would make the first one jealous?"

"Brown Eyed Sue."

Unless he accuses you openly of breaking his friendship with the girls you cannot tell him that you did not, Sue. Why bother to find out how old he really is? As a matter of fact, it is none of your business, is it?

Surely, go with the other friend and have a good time, even if your little heart is with the first. If he likes you he might be jealous. Yes, as I remember, one can be very deeply in love at 14, but believe me, dear, one gets over it, so cheer up.

Mistaken: For the sake of your children, both you and your friend should abide by your mistakes and

not break up your homes. As a matter of fact, it is not his wife or your husband's fault you two married in the way you did, is it? You can't run off and leave your babies; he can't let his wife take care of his children alone. Right about face. Think of others before you do of yourself. It is the only way you can ever be happy, even if it means grief and self-sacrifice now.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a young girl of 14 years of age and a freshman in high school. Will you please help me? All of the other girls in school have boy friends and talk about them, but I am alone. I have no boy friend to talk about. I cannot keep up a conversation with a boy. I'm not bad looking. Mrs. Lee, I do not mean a boy friend to go about with every night. I mean to talk to and go to parties with. We are having a party and all of the girls are to bring a boy friend, but I have none to bring."

"Wondering."

Well, dear, you're young, and I imagine a bit shy and self-conscious as yet. You'll learn to talk to boys shortly. Think of the boy you're talking to and what he is probably interested in—school, sports, etc., and you won't find it hard to talk. Your letter reached me too late to advise about the party, but if it ever happens again, isn't there some boy you know real well, grew up with, whom you could ask until you have a boy friend of your own?

Broken Hearted Pal: Go out with the other boys and girls and let things go on as they are, with your older friend coming occasionally. He may grow fonder of you as time goes on, or you will get over your fondness for him.

How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Eye massage must be most carefully done or it will do more harm than good. It is necessary that all massage movements focused on the delicate area of the eyes should be extremely light. Pulling or dragging motions will disfigure the eye tissues in an incredibly short time. An excellent massage movement is as follows:

With your third and fourth fingers start at the bridge of the nose and stroke the upper eyelid up toward the brow with long, smooth strokes, almost as though you were combing the eyelids. Be sure to raise the eyelid with each movement, holding it just barely enough to prove effective without pulling to any noticeable degree. Repeat this for at least a half a dozen times on each eye.

Another movement is as follows: With your third and fourth fingers stroke the eyes from the bridge of the nose outward in taut, even movements. The eye should be completely relaxed, slightly closed during this movement.

The third massage movement that is effective in charming away the lines, wrinkles and crowsfeet is a rotary motion. With the third finger work in tiny circles from the center toward the corner of the eyes, making all your little rotary movements upward and outward. Be sure that you have a light touch on this movement.

To brace the brow and strengthen the little eyelid muscles, rest your elbows on the table, the heel of your hand against the top of the eyelid and press very gently upward.

But be sure that these movements are done with well-creamed finger tips, so as to glide softly and smoothly over the surface, thus avoiding any "pull" on the delicate tissues.

A BEAUTY REEL
OF
REAL INTEREST
Massage Movements
FOR
Eye Beauty

COMBING THE EYELIDS
UPWARD WITH FINGER TIPS
BRACES RELAXING TISSUES

MASSAGING THE EYE AREA
LIGHTLY IN SMALL CIRCLES
CORRECTS CROWSFEET

A STROKING MOVEMENT
WITH 3RD AND 4TH FINGERS
FROM THE BRIDGE OF THE
NOSE OUTWARD IS A GOOD
MESSAGE MOVEMENT.

Helena Rubinstein

Hudson & Son

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

Start Christmas Shopping Here

Christmas Wreaths and Cards

Bedroom slippers, stamped goods for pillows, aprons and lunch sets, Curfew sheets and cases, skating sets, caps and scarfs, baby outfits, gloves, ties, belts, books and novelties. New fancy Indian blankets, zippers, china and glass novelties and a

Store Full of New Things for Christmas Gifts

Dress Shirts. More new Rayon Bed Spreads

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for a fine start in our repair and service room. You sure gave us a nice business to date. If we pleased you tell others, if not tell us. If you have not tried as yet do so.

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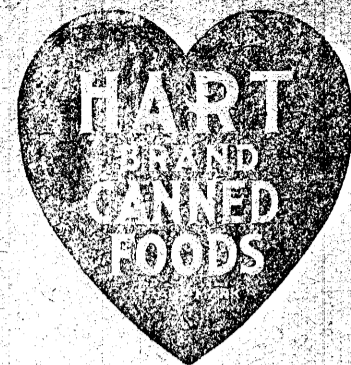
A Six in the price range of the Four

L. & C. CHEVROLET SALES

GOBLES, MICH.

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Alvin Coulson



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Corn Meal, 5 lb sacks Sunlite, makes those good johnny cakes, per sack... 19¢
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 4 bars Palmolive soap, "keeps that school girl complexion" 27¢
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 Raisins, Sun Maids, seeded or seedless, Now is the time you will need some for that Xmas fruit cake. Large pkg 9¢

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One-half mile northwest of Alma

Tuesday, December 18th

Commencing at 10 o'clock sharp

6 Horses

Pr gray mares, 7 yrs old, wt 2800 Sorrel gelding, 7 yrs old, wt 1350 Pair mare colts, 2 yrs old Colt, 3 yrs old

5 Cows

Spotted cow, 7 yrs old, fresh Jan 4 Jersey cow, 8 yrs old, fresh Jan 1st Jersey cow, 8 yrs old, fresh June 2 Red cow, 7 yrs old, freshens Jan 17 Jersey-Guernsey, 5 yrs old, June 2

Hogs

14 shoats, 50 to 100 lbs

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TERMS: Sums of \$10 and under, cash, Over that amount 6 months time at 7 per cent interest.

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 Flour, Per sack 83¢
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 Quart can Pickles 35¢
 Squash, per lb 2¢

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Christmas Turkeys, Ducks and Geese now. Plenty of chickens and other good eats for the Christmas dinner.

LOHRBERG BROS.

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Specials for Friday and Saturday

Karo syrup, 1 1/2 lb cans: Blue label .14¢ Red label .15¢ Orange label .16¢
 Gallon Karo syrup, blue label .66¢
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 Sunkist oranges, per dozen .50¢

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 This is cheaper than bran for your cows
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2 Big Games

1st and 2nd high teams

This is the first of the county series

and two fast ones are assured

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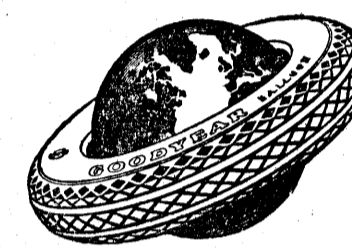
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