Was Well Observed

Educational Week In Our Schools Brings Fine Program

In observance of National Educa tion Week, the following programs bride of Orville F. Meng, son of Wm. were given:

people of East Jordan were fortunate in being able to see a play of such tives and friends. They were attend-talent and one which had gained ed by Miss Margaret Gunderson, such a reputation through its former presentations.
Tuesday afternoon—A program

Tuesday afternoon—A program Miss Nelson played the wedding consisting of a concert by the High march as the bridal couple and their School Band and an address by Rev. attendants came slowly into the room Kruzie of Petoskey. His subject, and stopped under an arch of blue What Are You Worth?" commanded the attention of all present.

Tuesday evening-A football banquet given by the mothers and fathers quet of white chrysanthemums: of the boys on the squad. There bridesmaid wore an orchid beaded were present in addition to the boys gown and carried a bouquet of orchid on the squad and their rother boys gown and carried a bouquet of orchid on the squad and their mothers and chrysanthemums. fathers, the Board of Education, Fr. Drinan of Muskegon, Rev. Sidebo- course dinner was served. tham, Rev. Hufton, and the men of bras burned at each end of the table the faculty and their wives. Talks and the table was further adorned on athletics were given by Dr. Dicken with a beautiful wedding cake. Mr. Snellenberger, Fr. Drinan, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Meng will be at home Sidebotham, Rev. Hufton; Mrs. Kits at 1646 Hamilton Ave. Grand Rapids. man, and Mr. Lee, football coach. Cuthbert Barnett was elected Captain for the season of 1927.

Wednesday evening—Open house was held in the high school and the grades. At the close of classes, an ssembly, consisting of the following numbers, was presented in the auditorium:-

Clarinet Duet -Francis Klein hans and Robert Pray.

Quartet Songs-Male Mackey, Ralph Josifek, Harold Clark Harry McHale.

Bell Solo-Gerrit Steenhagen. Vocal Solo-Margaret Gunderson High School Songs—Composed by students, sung by Margaret Bowen and Howard Snyder.

Thursday afternoon—The Kinder-garten and the First Grade of Central School presented a Mother Goose program with the children dressed to represent Mother Goose and her people. The program, was cleverly given and the children in their quaint roles were very much enjoyed.

School Notes

JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY

The Junior and Senior Party, which was held last Friday evening at the high school gymnasium, was well attended. The evening was spent in dancing, after which doughnuts and coffee were served. At eleven o'clock every one went home having had a very good time.

LYCEUM COURSE

It might be of interest to the people of East Jordan to know that the Senior Class has made the Lyceum Course a paying proposition again This has been accomplished by the large sale of season tickets and the interest shown by the attendance at the first number, "The Climax." This season's success, folwing that of last year, further paves the way for the Lyceum Course becoming a permanent feature of our winter's entertainment.

SUBSCRIPTIONS for MAGAZINES This year as last the school solicited subscriptions for The Country

Gentleman, Ladies Home Journal, and The Saturday Evening Post. For each subscrption the school received fifty per-gent,
The school was divided into three

teams, the Red, led by Dorothy Walton, the Blue, by Margaret Gunderson and the Green by Cuthbert Barnett. The red team were the winners in soliciting the meat subscrip-

The two losing teams, in accor dance with the plan of the Curtis Publishing Company, are to give to the winners a party, "A Deep Sea Revel," plans for which were in a sealed envelope which was not open ed until the end of the contest.

JUNIOR FAIR

take place Friday, Dec. 3rd, at the High School. They are featuring a basket ball game between the high school and Alba. Plans are also being made for a dance after the game. Other things planned for the Fair are, fishing pond, eats, and many other things which are being kept for surprise. Everyone is invited and a good enjoyable evening is promised.

Almost any citizen in this country can afford to take this rag of freedom and intelligence.

A Home Wedding Saturday Evening

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson in this city was the scene of a pretty wedding at 8:00 o'clock Saturdae evening, Nov. 20th, when their daughter, Miss Mali, became the Meng of Grand Rapids.

Rev. J. C. Johnson of Frankfort

Monday evening—The Lyceum Rev. J. C. Johnson of Frankfort, Course play, "The Climax," was well received by a large audience. The Church performed the ceremony in Church performed the ceremony in the presence of about twenty relaed by Miss Margaret Gunderson, sister of the bride and Mr. Clare Cook of Bellaire.

and gray and ferns.

The bride wore a beautiful blue georgette gown and carried a bou-

Following the ceremony a four Candela

Mrs. Ida Misenar Passed Away

Mrs. Ida Misenar passed away at er home in this city, Tuesday, Nov. 23rd, following an illness of some duration from cancerous tumor.

Ida Swift was born at Quincy, Mich., April 20th, 1858. From there she moved to Coldwater, Mich., where n Sept. 1878, she was united in marriage to Myron H. Misenar. They re sided there about a year, came to East Jordan for three years, returned to Coldwater for ten years, then returned to East Jordan. Mr. Misenar ssed away at this place, May 10, 1916. During the past five years, Mrs. Misenar made her home at Flint, returning to East Jordan last Jan'y. Three children were born to them, all of whom have died-Oral, who died Oct. 18th of this year; Archie, who died 19 years ago at Saskatchewan, and Florence who died in infancy.

Deceased is survived by the follow ing sisters and brothers:—Mrs. Isa-belle Porter of Dundee, Mrs. Cornelia VanSteenburg of Flint, J. Swift of Flint, and Alfred Swift of Coldwater.

She was a member of the Methodist Church. Funeral services were held from her late home Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Huf Interment at Sunset Hill.

Grand Rapids-For the third time in a year and the second time in 24 hours, 7-year-old, James Price was injured recently when struck by an automobile. All three accidents occurred at the same corner. He was not seriously hurt.

Mackinaw City-With the opening of the deer season more than 30,000 hunters, equipped for the annual 15day quest crossed the Straits into the Upper Peninsula. Each hunter is aldeer with antiers o lowed one make deer with anticontribution in length.

Old Mission-Flying Cadet F. Wilder, attached to the student body at Kelley field, San Antonio, Texas, was killed instantly there recently when an airplane in which he was flying alone crashed to the ground under full power. The plane fell 1,000 feet.

Ironwood-Benjamin M. Sorenson 36 years old, a woodsman, was the victim of the blizzard which swept the Upper Peninsula recently. His body was found near Gogebic Station by a brother. It is believed that Sorenson lost his way in the storm and died from exposure

Lansing-Automobile license plates for 1927 will go on sale December 1, and motorists will be given until January 15 to get the new licenses, Charles J. DeLand, secretary of state, announced recently. The extension of time is made under a law passed by the last legislature.

Lansing-Michigan's 1927 automo bile license plates will be of the same The Junior Class is, busy making bile license plates will be of the same plans for the Junior Fair which is to colors as those in littudes, Georgia and North Dakota orange and black. Plates of almost the same color—yel low and black will be displayed by ears in the District of Columbia, New York, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Wyoming.

Lansing-Rents actually are lower in Bay City than they were in 1914, says a statement by the National Industrial Conference Board, while at Lansing they are less than 20 per sent above the 1914 level. Ann Arbor, however, is paying rents of from 131 to 140 per cent above the scale prevailing in 1914.

Always on the Job



STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Newberry-Two members of a party of Detroit hunters, paid \$421 in conservation officers for being illegal ly in possession of venison. Their ifies were confiscated.

Houghton - Estimates made by oodsmen placed the number of Lower Michigan and Wisconsin deer hunters in Ontonagon, Keeweenaw, Baraga and Houghton counties at 3,000. The irvading army was said to be the largest in years. The sale of licenses among local hunters this year also was unusually large.

Albion-Charles H. Rogers, 86 years old, a life long resident of Albion, and believed to have been the oldest Mason in the state from the standpoint of continuous membership in the same lodge, died recently in Charlotte and was buried with Masonic honors He had been a member of Murat Lodge No. 14 of Albion for more than

Pontiac-Oakland County deputy sheriffs have been unable to find the dogs which recently destroyed a flock of 21 thoroughbred sheep owned by Edwin S. George and pastured on his country estate in Bloomfield Township. A search was made of the neighborhood, but no dogs could be located that showed any indications of participating in the slaughter.

Pontiac-Under provisions of an ordinance given its first reading here recently, all wiring on business streets of the city must be carried underground in conduits, and conversion of existing aerial lines to the conduit type will have to be effected within seven years, if the ordinance is finally approved. No overhead wires of any description may be strung in the restricted area, under

Monroe-The Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad company, has started operating its passenger trains with electric motors. The cars are longer pleasant to take.—GIDLEY & MAC, than the usual passenger cars and Druggists. have a compartment for Maggage Henry Ford, Detroit automobile man ufacturer, is the owner of the road It is understood that the whole road will be electrified in time, probably as soon as the new cut-off from Dur bin, Mich., and Malinta; Ohio, is fin-

Detroit—Dedication exercises of the world's greatest Masonic temple will be broadcasted by radio, Thanksgiving Day, between 10:45 and 11:45 a. m., Eastern Standard Time by WWJ (the Detroit News). A speech will be given by Charles A. Donaldson, M. W. Grand Master, and the dedicatory address by Rev. Joseph Fort Newton, D. D., author of "The Builders." A descriptive account of the parade of 40,000 men and entire outdoor program will also be

Detroit—An economic war that has peen brewing for months between motor bus operators broke out recenty when the officials of lines operating between Detroit and Toledo sizshed the price of tickets. Most of the pasenger coaches leaving Detroit were placarded with signs proclaiming that war had been declared and announcing that the price of tickets had been reduced from \$1.50-to-25-or-30 cents one way, and from \$2.50 to 50 or 60 cents, round trip.

Lansing-The 50,000 deer hunting licenses printed for this year have neen exhausted and 8,000 licenses not sold last year, were re-dated and mailed to distributors, according to an announcement by John Baird, director of the State Department of Conservation. This does not mean that ther were 58,000 deer hunters in Michi

gan this year, as undoubtedly many licenses on hand at certain distributing points were not sold. Last year 41,828 hunting licenses were sold.

Benton Harbor - King Benjamin Purnell, notorious head of the Israelite House of David, sought for four years by the police of three continents to answer to charges preferred by girl members of the cult, was captured recently in a raid by state police on the fines and corts recently when ar buildings of the colony here. Follow-raigned in Justice Fred W. Beck's ing his arrest he was immediately court here following their arrest by rushed to the Berrien county jail, and ubsequently has been released on ball. Rewards totaling \$4,000 had been posted for Benjamin's capture

Port Huron-Ralph Heaslip, 32 years old, of Rattle Run, a fireman for the Morton Salt Company at Marysville died recently, as the result of fatal burns received when he was buried under a pile of hot ashes at the sale plant. Heaslip had gone into the ash hopper room under the boilers with out notifying other workmen which it is stated is one of the rules of the concern. Another attendant dumped the hot ashes onto the unsuspecting fireman. His body was a mass of burns.

Battle Creek An attempt will be made to convert Gull Lake, in Kala-County, into a migratory bird refuge, similar to the one established at singsville Ont., by Jack Miner. W. K. Kel.ogg, who owns a large estate on the shore of the lake. This estate will eventually go to Battle Creek with an endowment for its up The consent of every land owner at the lake will be asked to make it a game preserve, and a spe cial act of the Legislature will then be sought to prevent shooting in the vicinity.

VINOL GIVES GIRL APPETITE AND STRENGTH

"My 10-year-old daughter weak and had no appetite. Since giving her Vinol, she has an amazing appetite and strength."-Mres. Joosten. The very FIRST week they take Vinol, children begin to feel stronger, eat and sleep better. A simple strengthening iron and cod liver compound in use for over 25 years for run-down men and women and weak children: Contains no oil—

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of tindness extended us during the illness and at the death of Mrs. Bernice Stryker.

Mrs. Lillian Kile; Leon Stryker Miss Lillian Stryker, Mrs. S. G. Sedgman, Mrs. Hazel Swanson, Miss Anita Kile, Ralph and Russell Kile.

Muskegon-Recently a school in one the western states claimed a record in running up 175 points against an opponent in a football game. However the Muskegon High School football team of 1912 put that record in the shade. The Muskegon team of 1912 ran up a score of 216 against the Has tings High School eleven.

Kinde-Old age has not brought with it the acoustomed infirmities to Mr. and Mrs. August Kinde, after whom this village is named. The suple, both 70 years old, took part in the recent migration for northern Michigan to join the hundreds of hunt ers who will seek deer. They were accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter.

Clare-Roy E. Comer, a shoe sales man of Clare, claims the egg-eating championship of Michigan by reason of having eaten 23 soft boiled and raw eggs at one meal recently and winning his wager from Rex Carrier, of Clare. The contest took place at a restaurant in the presence of a large number of customers. Comer ate toast and drank milk with the eggs.

Revival Meetings at

The Church of God is opening Revival, Sunday, Nov. 28th, with J. C. and Edith Millspaugh of Sullivan, Ill., as Evangelists.

Rev. and Mrs. Millspaugh are both very successful ministers and singers and the local congregation is very fortunate to obtain their services.

This is a wonderful opportunity for the public to hear the Book of Revelation expounded and the large charts help one to understand the ex planations

The Church of God of this city extends a hearty welcome to the public to attend these services which begin at 8:00 p. m. every evening.

Arthur Secord Wins **State Normal Honors**

Arthur Secord, East Jordan's outstanding student at Western State Normal, won another honor last week when he was elected president of the unior class at the Kalamazoo school.

Secord, who is captain of the Nornal debating team, was opposed by Frank Banach, captain of the football team. Despite the fact that the department at Michigan State Col-football season was at its height and lege of plans for use in the constructhat Banach is one of the most popular football captains the school has had in years, Secord won, by a margin of eight votes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Secord attendd a debate at Kalamazoo Saturday night when their son led the Western formal team against the University of Sydney, Australia, in a debate on the question, "Resolved that the entry of women into politics and the professions is to be deplored." Normal won.

Mrs. Leon Stryker Died at Muskegon

Mrs. Leon Stryker passed away at hundred dollars. fercy hospital, Muskegon, Sunday, Nov. 14th, following an illness from complication of diseases.

Bernice Kile was born in Echo Albert Kile. She was united in years ago at Sonna, New York. They of the silos being built. The De-were subsequently divorced and on partment of Agricultural Engineering Sept. 16, 1922 she married Leon Stryker of New York, at East Jordan. They removed to Muskegon about a year ago.

Deceased is survived by the husband, and one daughter, Lillian, aged eleven years. Also by her mother, Mrs. Lillian Kile; and the following brothers and sisters:-Ralph and Russell Kile; Mrs. Hazel Swanson, Miss Anita Kile-all of Muskegon and Mrs. Sidney G. Sedgman of East Jordan.

The remains were brought to East Jordan, Tuesday, and funeral services were held from the home of her sister, Mrs. Sedgman, Wednesday after and witnessed by twelve patrons Presbyterian Church. Interment at Sunset Hill.

TWO WEEKS AFTER CHRISTMAS

You wake up bright and early Christmas morning. You open the stockings. Christmas presents on Christmas morning are the most wonderful, beautiful things in the world. Under the soft light of Christmas candles, every present looks like a Ficeless treasure.

On the day after Christmas, you begin to look at your presents more carefully. It is easier to decide which ones you like best.

One week after Christmas, your preferences are very definite. Two veeks after Christmas, you have to stop and think a minute to remember what some of your friends gave you.

Why not give your friends a Christmas present that they cannot forget, and would not if they could? The Youth's Companion comes once every week—fifty-two times in a year. For \$2.00, what present could you possibly buy that would be more useful, more used, and better appreciated?

Just send your order to the address below and Santa Claus will take care of delivering the Companion to your home or to the home of a friend.

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hions. Both publications, only THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

S N Dept., Boston, Mass.

First Band Concert Church of God Wednesday, Dec. 8th

The East Jordan High School Band will give their first Concert for the winter on Wednesday evening, Dec. 8th, at the High School Auditorium, commencing at 7:80 o'clock standard

The program will be entirely new and interesting. Different sections of instruments will play solos and some very good selections will be presented.

In addition to the musical program Professor Jessup, now Principal in the Central Lake School, but a former magician of note, will entertain during the last half of the program.

A very reasonable admission-charge will be asked, which will be used in a memorial of our friend, Allen Green. Let us have a full house. Look for program next week.

M.S.C. Plans New Inexpensive Silo

Need for a place to store shredded fodder has resulted in the development by the agricultural engineering tion of a low cost sile which will successfully store the material.

This method will meet the needs of farmers in sections infested by corn borer, when the farmers want to husk a part of their corn and provide for the destruction of the borers in the stalks.

The silo is built of sheet iron, attached to an octagonal frame of two by fours which are bolted at the corners. These two by fours form the hoops and are spaced about three feet apart on the silo. The iron is attached to the inside of the hoops. The slo is built on the ground and raised to position by the use of a gin pole and tackle. This saves the expense of erecting expensive scaf-folds. Materials for a 10 by 30 foot silo will cost approximately

The owner of one of these silos will not be compelled to delay husking corn when the fodder is wet, it is said. The corn can be husked at waship, Antrim County, July 29th, any time, and the silo will take care 897, her parents being Mr. and Mrs. of the fodder so that it will not spoil. Low cost of materials and erection narriage to John Sanford about 12 are expected to result in a number

M. S. C., East Lansing, will be glad to answer any inquiries on construc-

REWARD!

A \$5.00 hat to any man who can set through the entire showing of "Poker Faces" at the Temple Theatre Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and keep a straight face.

Those claiming the reward must present an affidavit to the Temple Theatre management duly signed setting in nearby seats, to the effect W. Sidebotham, pastor of the that the claimant did not on any occasion crack so much as a smile during projection of the complete eight reels of "POKER FACES."
GLENN THOMAS, Mgr.

Temple Theatre.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN PRIZES TO STUDENTS

The Nattional Republic, of Washington, I). C., announces a student essay contest on the subject, "The American Constitution," open to all students in high school and graded schools, with grand prizes aggregating one thousand dollars. Any student is eligible to enter,

and no subscription to the magazine or other consideration is necessary Five hundred dollars will be awarded to the high school student submitting the best essay. Five hundred dollars will be awarded to the student in the grades up to and including the eighth grade, age taken into consideration. Prizes will be awarded to the teachers whose students are winners. Engraved medals and large American flags will be awarded the winners in each state.

To enter the contest it is only necessary for the student to send his name, home address, age, and name and class of school he attends, when particulars will be furnished by the National Republic, 425 Tenth St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

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ouild up this town.

Even a blase editor smiles when ye dvistiser comes in with ye page ad vertisement

This is the time of the year that thousands of tiny tots begin to write, "Dear Santa."

Fight for World's Title



Churley ("Phil") Rosenberg of New York (shown in the photograph) has been matched to defend his world's bantamweight title at Madison Square garden January 7 against Bushey Graham of Utica.

The Community Supper

HESE community suppers are atways so stupid!" declared a pretty girl to a small round her. "I wish we could group around her. put some pep and fun into this one and give the people a good time. Something really like Christmas, and not

The others looked dublous and scratched their heads. "What'll we they asked.

"I know!" declared the pretty girl. "Just got the idea. Now, listen every-Why not imitate the way they used to do in olden times? A minstrel in the gallery, lots of minstrels! Singing and playing on horns and Archie Kidders. things! Hide them by screens covered with greens. Let the people get seated at the tables, then all pipe up with old songs every one knows. Dress the minstrels in gay colors. Then have them come down the stairs singing and playing. Let them wind front joking and making fun. A saw. real old English custom. It will help a lot and give the diners a good

"And." added another, fired with enthusiasm, "red candles on the tables, wreaths at all the windows, wait health. resses with red ribbons about their heads and a sprig of holly tucked over one ear.

"Not to mention," laughed a third. dinner of roast turkey, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, rolls, coffee

"Right-o!" said the rest.

And so it was done. riest community supper that was ever given in that town.—Patience Eden. (2. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Queen Marie bought five fur coatsin Chicago. It can't be her reception was that chilly.

Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 at the home of his parents, Mr. and cents for one insertion for 25 words Mrs. Dett Evans. or less. Initials count as one word. and compound words count as two to buzz wood at the home of his words. Above this number of words grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry a charge of one cent a word will be Moblo last Saturday. made for the first insertion and onehalf cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. Barnett in East Jordan last Friday. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-Sunday, near cemetery, at Herald Office and paying for is much improved in health.
this notice.

48-1 | Mr. and Mrs. John W.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-Cable Piano. Inquire at Herald Office.

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> PLEASANT HILL (Edited by Anson Hayward)

Sunday School attendance was 18. Deer hunters have arrived safe with deer, not known how much at

this writing. Leonard Kraemer was here for a visit with his parents and other former acquaintances. He motored through, and returned home Saturday, Nov. 20th. He called on A. Hayward and family Friday eve

George Carpenter has returned homé from Muskegon, where he has been employed.

Prayer meeting was well attended at John Schroeders last Wednesday

Nov. 17th. Ernest Vance and wife and son Really Like Christmas Merritt have been here visiting his parents, and also renewing other acquaintances.

Farmers are baling hay. Louis Stanek called on A. Hayvard Friday Nov. 19th.

Herbert Sweet has moved on the Ephriam farm. Bert Bennett expects to return to

Detroit to his work the last of the week.

that a man shot his wife and then shot himself, leaving two children to mourn their loss. His name was

The next prayer meetig is to be at Bennett's Sunday School was 20.

Church was well attended. There will be Thanksgiving vices at Pleasant Valley Thursday evening. All are invited to attend.
. Mr. Beals is on the sick list.

Mr. H. VanDeventer is going among the tables. Have a jester in cut wood for S. Toba with his buzz

> Earl Wilson has moved from his place at Finkton, down to Pleasant Valley on the Churchill farm for the

Hawley is improving in

Edwin Wilson has built a bungalow house which is movable, which he intends moving it to the Dingman schoolhouse, where his wife, Mrs. Jennie Wilson is teaching the coming year. They both intend living there from Monday to Friday the coming

MILES DISTRICT (Edited by Mrs. A. Miles)

Clifford_LaClair and Carl Moblo left by auto Monday for St. Petersburg, Mr. Hunt of Petoskey is baling

hav in our neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Strong and

Mrs. Lois Shananaquet and children of East Jordan spent Sunday at the A. Miles home. Mrs. Cliel Harris of Petoskey and

Miss Susanne Chleho of Henderson. and John Hodgkin and son, John of Owosso were callers at the A. Miles home last Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Evans of

East Jordan spent Sunday afternoon

Elmer Reed of East Jordan helped

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miles took with Mr. and Quite a crowd attended the Sale at the A. Miles farm last Wednesday

Mrs. Lawrence Addis and son returned home last Sunday from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoulek in Chaddock Dist, Ladie's Zipper, one, nearly new. where she had been recuperating Owner may have same by calling from her serious illness. Mrs. Addis

> Mr. and Mrs. John Weiland of Ellsworth spent Saturday evening with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gr Steenhagen.

> Mr. and Mrs. Erank Addis and son Jamie spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield in Rock

PENINSULA (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden).

Alfred Williams of Marion twp. was on the Peninsula last week Tuesstill have one male FOX TERRIER day, buying turkeys, sheep and hogs. Puppy For Sale. Price \$5.00.— Jim Coblentz of Charlevoix is on ROY L. HARRIS, East Jordan, the Peninsula this week threshing 48-2 beans.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flora and son, OR SALE— Purebred Mammoth Howard, who have occupied their Bronze Turkeys, Champion strain, farm in Mountain Dist., the past year large and vigorous. MRS. B. and a half, moved their household SMATTS, Phone 118-F81, Route goods by truck to Grand Rapids Friexpects to return to the farm to fin-

Mr. Fales, the fish man from Char-17-t. f. levoix was on the Peninsula Tuesday, the first time for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock and photo studio, including suite of son, Burton, and Mrs. F. K. Hayden rooms for dwelling. Centrally and daughter, Arlene, of Orchard Hill coated. MRS. JOHN MONROE, who went to Roscommon Co., Satur-40 t.f. day to visit and hunt deer, returned home Wednesday evening and had REPAIRS-You can get Repairs for supper at Orchard Hill without any

Daniel Faust is very poorly at his tor, Plow, or any Farm Machinery home since the cold weather came on. Don Hott of East Jordan was de-10-t. f. livering coal on the Peninsula, Mon- southern oceans.

ports his car was full of turkey and chicken being sent to friends Monday by Peninsula residents for Thanks-

giving. Albert Reich, who is employed in East Jordan spent Saturday night with his family at Lone Ash farm,

Bunker Hill, south side.
Ross Alexander of the Ferry, who went with a hunting party last week to the Black River, has returned with a deer; but the rest of the party has not returned yet.

Perry Looze of Three Bells Dist., Geo. Staley of Star Dist., Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm and some parties of Boyne City made up a hunting party Sunday, who will go about 30 miles across the Straits to remain the remainder of the hunting

Mrs. Orval Bennett and daughter Beryl, of Honey Slope farm are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau in Boyne City for a few

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and daughter, Arlene, of Orchard Hill spent Saturday night in East Jordan the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hitchcock. They attended the Rebekah nings." party.

NOWLAND HILL (Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

A. R. Nowland returned Sunday from his deer hunting trip he made with Richard Lewis and Roy Sherman of East Jordan. The latter was for-

tunate in getting a nice buck.
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bergman and family of north Wilson were recen Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

Anson Hull spent a week on Hill, he has employment at the Chem ical Plant in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Wells of outh Wilson visited her neice, Mrs. Ray E. Nowland one day last week. Mrs. Darius Shaw of the West Side East Jordan spent last week with her

mother, Mrs. A. R. Nowland. E. L. Nowland called on Cyrinus Burley last Thursday. Mrs. Burley s very poorly and confined to her bed all the time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Raymond. The Sudman hay baler was at Geo

Jaquays last week bailing hay.

Miss Alice Nowland is making her nome with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Derby during the winter months while she

attends High School at Boyne City.

There will be installation of officers of Wilson Grange next Saturday evening. Supper will be served. A nice crowd attended the dance held there last Saturday night.

-----Some Hubbies Are Brave



She-What were you thinking giving me for Christmas, hubby? warm woolen stockings, dear.

The state of the s

First Christmas Trees Christmas trees became popular in United States about time that they were introduced into England. In England the first Christmas trees were set up in the royal palace of St. James at the time Queen Victoria married the prince consort, in 1840. in the Contraction

Christmas Comes Heads of families think it is remarkable what a short time there is be-

The Christmas Tree It requires the sweet adaptability of the child mind to enable its recent admirers to revel in a bonfire made of the Christmas tree

Eat It by the Ton Twelve hundred tons of plum pudconsumed in London at

Start Day Early In Finland it is a custom to attend church services at ave o'clock on Christmas morning

Committing crimes seem to be easier than catching criminals.

Bird of the Ocean The albatross is thought to be able

to stay in the air longer than any other bird. This is because of its great length of upper arm and fore arm and because the number of flight feathers carried on the wing exceeds that of any other bird. Albatrosses will follow vessels for days at a time and they are almost the only visible inhabitants of the wastes of the

Christmas Giving Is

the Year's Opportunity OSE stamped a stardy oxford "Don't you dare say again you have to give at Christman!" Ellis Marsh grinned at his sister.

"All right, Where's the fun?", Rose sat down and explained: "If ou'd seen Joey and Betty Boggs last Christmas in their play suits, that I couldn't have given any other time of year, without Mrs. Boggs thinking it was charity! And what luck it was I could give Cousin Eleanor a vase for her car, when she's always taking me out in it."

"Em-m. I might give old Bobby Green something for his car. He's saved me a lot of dull hours on the train. I never could think of a way to do him such a favor."

Rose smiled a little triumphantly and went on: "Then there are the girls at school that I would lose touch with if there were no Christmas. They ppreciate my little gifts and appre ciate Christmas cards, I can tell you.

"Well, if you're so clever, tell me how to make it up to my stenographer for keeping her late so many eve

"Bessie? Why, she'd be delighted if you'd get her a new typewriter. That would eliminate overtime and she could keep up her night school

"Tip-top! And I'm going to give the kid that caddled for me last summer the club he needs to round out his golf set. Then-Well, first, let's see that 'opportunity list' you were showing me." Frances Grinstead.
(6. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Mistletoe Bough; Seventy-six Species

Our grandmother used to sing the old English ballad about the mistletoe that hung on the eastlewall and the "baron's retainers," who so blithely kept the Christmas holiday and the young bride who weary of dancing, cried, "Tarry a mo-ment, I'll hide, I'll hide!" We youngsters listened breathlessly and saucer-eyed as the story progressed and the lovely lady crept into the chest with the secret lock that went

"snap" after she was inside—the joyful company seeing her never again We were thrilled to our very souls! And then the tragic ending when her skeleton was found fifty years afterward, was almost more young, tender hearts could bear and after each singing, we wept copious-It is said that this quaint ballad was based upon a true story.

The mistletoe, lovely emblem of Yule, figured in song and story long before Christianity existed. English people, in particular, have woven many romantic myths centering in this interesting plant whose misty themselves fittingly as themes for tales and legends. England is the true home of the mistletoe. In fact, its very name comes from the Anglo-Saxon, mistletan, in which "tan" means twig and "mistle," probably, mist, in the sense of fog, or gloom, because of the plant's prominence in the dark sesson of the year

There are 76 species of mistletoe our favorite Christmas decoration and every one is parasitical.-Frances



Mother, I thought Santa was go ing to bring me a train and choo-choo Christmas.

"Well, he did bring them to you, "Well, there's papa's, but where's

The City of Been In Holland the story of the city of Been is told every Christmas. This wonderful place was famous for its magnificence and beauty, and also for its wickedness and shamelessness. One the whole city was swallowed up by the sea. It is said that every Christmas Eve the bells of the churches of the submerged city are

Christmas Eve

heard to ring again.

Christmas Eve refers to the evening of December 24. The word "eve" is general means the evening before. from the Jewish mode of reckoning the day as beginning at sunset.

All He Wanted

Department Store Santa-And what do you want for Christmas, little boy? Toungster-Nothin but a three-step polyphase heterodyne regenerative unit and a reflex inductive oscillatory tube my radio.-Juggler.

These Are White Wings of Munich



Munich has re-established its famous fall fair, which was discontinued when the war broke out. The city was made spotless for the occasion by the women who comprise its street cleaning force. Three of these "white wings" are shown above.

Sing Heigh-Ho! Unto

The Christmas Holly OTHING quite so typifies the Bpirit of Christmas as a bough of beautiful, glistening foliaged and scarlet-berried holly. Holly seems the quintessence of Yule and should and generally does occupy the place of honor in Christmas decorations.

There are states where the holly isn't to be found in great abundance. some sections of the South s limited supply must be made to serve the purpose. For profuse decorations greens fashioned from sprays of Irish yew whose fan-like and lacy foliage is ideal for this use; and. too, there are the beautiful, waxy leaves from the magnolia as well as

But the holly bough, of course, of all Christmas green is the lovellest and most popular, not only here but in other lands and in France, in paricular, as Brittany grows it in quantitles. The holly is of slow growth and propagated by seed which do not germinate until the second year. think of holly berries always as being red, but some kinds bear yellow truit, some white, and others even

black The holly has a commercial value that isn't generally known. Its evengrained and hard wood is ivory white and is used for inlaying and as an ebony substitute for teapot handles. and other articles, when stained. The eaves are used in medicine.—Frances Marshall Morgan.

Some litigants want to find out ho put the "sure" in surety.

Our idea of a pioneer is the fellow who can remember when the hired man that it the height of opulence to ide to town on Saturday night with the farmer and his wife.

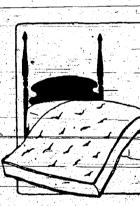
East Lansing—Perhaps the most highly prized "relic" on display at Michigan State College is a plain black fountain pen, which reposes on a velvet cushioned case on exhibition in the main corridor of the new library building. The pen, a carefully worded label informs the reader, was that used by Governor Groesbeck in signing the bill which made Michigan-Agricultural college "Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied

Mt. Clemens-Officers at Selfridge Field here received word recently from the War department that an additional appropriation of \$750,000 may be obtained at the next session of congress. An appropriation of \$750,000 was made by the last session for perman ent buildings for the field. In addition to new permanent buildings, it is proposed to raise, the level of the field about three feet. Sand suckers operating in Lake St. Clair, will furnish material for raising the field.

Lansing-Conflict between the Highway Motorbus Company and Interstate Stages regarding motor bus operation between Detroit and Ann Arbor, was settled by the Public Utlities Commission in an order recently providing for half hour service between the two cities. Each company had asked au thority to use additional equipment and each had opposed the application of the other. The commission granted both applications. It indicated that it will permit one company to run out of Detroit hourly on the hour, and the other to run on the half hour.

Some auto drivers think that the world was made for them.

The four-year-old question, Where is King Ben," seems to have been solved. The first thing we know somebody is going to find out who it was that kidnapped Aimee.



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That was his plan. It seemed good one. He did not admit even to self that under the air of sangnoid he wore as a garment, every in stinct in him was crying out for the sound of Doris' voice. Also, as he hurrled along, he was conscious that a definite change was taking place in his attitude toward Herbert Ransome aw. Slowly, rejuctantly, but fully, he had now accepted the fact that

"Bertle" represented a force that must be reckened with.

He inserted the latch-key into the door of his apartment with an inward prayer that Bangs would not be visible, and for a moment he hoped it had been granted. But when he entered their common dressing-room he found his chum there, in the last stages of his usual careful tollet. He greeted Laurie without surprise or comment, in the detached, absent manner he had assumed of late, and Lan rie hurried into the bathroom and turned on the hot water, glad of the excuse to escape even a tete-a-tete. That greeting of Bangs' added the

final notes to the minor symphony life was playing for him this morning. As he lay back in the hot water, relaxing his stiff, bruised body, the thought came that possibly he and Rodney were really approaching the final breaking point. Bangs was not ordinarily a patient chap. He was too impetuous and high-strung for that. But he had been wonderfully patient with this friend of his heart. If it were true that the friendship was dylag under the strain put upon it, and Laurie knew_how possible this was. and how swift and intense were Bangs' reactions, life henceforth, however full it might be, would lack an element that had been singularly vital and comforting. He tried to think of what future days would be without Bangs' exuberant personality to fill them with work and color; but he could not picture them; and as the effort merely added to the gloom that enveloped him he abandoned it and again gave himself up to thoughts of Doris.

As he hurried into his clothes a strong temptation came to him to tell Bangs the whole story. Then Bangs would understand everything, and he, Laurie, would have the benefit of Rodney's advice and help in untying

Doris! Again she swam into the foreground of his consciousness with vividness that made his senses tingle. He was sitting on a low chair. lacing his shoes, and his fingers shook



Dorle Was Not There, but Her Window Was, and Hanging From Its Center Was Something Bright That Caught His Eye and Instantaneous Recognition.

as he finished the task. He dressed with almost frantic haste, urged on by a fear that, despite his efforts, was shaping itself into a mental panic. Then, hair-brushes in hand, he faced his familiar mirror, and recoiled with an sclamation.

Doris was not there, but her window was, and hanging from its center catch was something bright that causht his eye and instantaneous rec-

was a small Roman scart, with a narrow, vivid stripe.

CHAPTER XI

Doris Takes a Journey Within five minutes he was in the studio building across the square,

frantically punching the elevator bell. Outwardly he showed no signs of the anxiety that racked him, but presentyouth stopped his elevator at the ground floor, the sartorial perfection which Sam always vastly admired and sometimes dreamed of imitating. But for such perfection Sam had no eyes

today.

At this early hour—it was not much more than half-past eight—he had brought down only two passengers. and no one but Laurie was waiting for the upward journey. When the welked far enough toward its front entrance to be out of earshot, Sam grasped Laurie's arm, and almost dragged him into the car. As he did so, he hissed four words:

"She gone, Mist" Devou!" "Gone! Where? When?"

Laurie had not expected this. He realized now that he should have done so. His failure to take in the possihillity of her going was part of his in fernal optimism, of his inability even now to take her situation at its face value. Sam was answering his ques

"Bout eight, jes' after Henry Went and I come on. An aut'mobile stop in front de do'. an' dat man wid de eye he come in. I try stop him fum takin de car, but he push me on one side order me up, like he was Wilson hisself. So I took him to de top flo' But when we got dere an' he went to Miss Mayo's do', I jes' kep' de car right dere an' watch him."

Good boy. What happened?" "He knock an' nuffin' happen. Den he call out, 'Doris, Doris,' fes' like dat, an' she come an'

but she didn't open de do'." Could you hear what else he said? "No, sah. After dat he whisper to

her, hissin' like a snake." Laurie set his teeth. Even Sam fel he ophidian in Shaw.

"Go on." he ordered. "Den I reckon Miss Mayo she put on a coat, an' dat man wait. I t'ough he was gwine leave, an' I sho' was glad. But he stood dere, waitin' an

grinnin' nuff to split his haid." Laurie recognized the grin. Bout two-three minutes she com

out," Sam went on. "She had a big fur coat an' a veil on. She look awful pale, an' when dey got in de el'vator she didn' say a word. Dey was'n' nobody else in de car, an' it seem lak I couldn't let her go off nohow, with out sayin' somethin'. So I say, 'You gwine away, Miss Mayo? De man he look at me mighty cold an' hard, an'

"Didn't she speak at all?"
"No, sah. She ain't say She jes' stood stiff an' still, an' he took her out to de car, an' dey befe got in."

"Was it a limousine, a closed car?" "Yaas, sah,"

"Did the man himself drive it?" "No, sah. He sat inside wid Miss Mayo. The man what drove it was

"What did he look like?" "I couldn't see much o' him. He had a big coat on, an a cap. But his hair was yallah."

Laurie recognized the secretary. "Which way did they go?"

"East." They were standing on the top landing by this time, and Laurie

strode forward. "I'll take a look around her rooms. Perhaps she left some message.

Sam accompanied him, and though he had not desired this continued companionship, Laurie found a certain solace in it. In his humble way this black boy was Doris' friend. He doing his small part now to help her, if, as he evidently suspected, something sin ter in her

Entering the familiar studio, Laurie looked around it with a pang. Unlike quarters of Shaw, it remained unchanged. The room, facing north as t did, looked a little cold in the early light, but it was still stamped with the impress of its former occupant. The flowers he had given her only yesterday hung their heads in mod-est welcome, and half a dozen eye-flashes revealed half a dozen homely little details that were full of reassurance. Here, open and face down on the reading-table, was a book she might have dropped that minute. There was the long mirror before which she brushed her wonderful hair and, yes, the silver-backed brushes with which she brushed it. On the writing-table were a pencil and a torn sheet of paper, as if she had just dashed off a hurrled note.

In short, everything in the room suggested that the owner, whose presence still hung about it, might return at any instant. And yet, there in the window, where he had half jokingly told her to place it, hung the brilliant symbol of danger which he himself had selected.

He walked over and took it from the latch. In doing this, he discovered that only half the scarf hung there, and that one end was lagged. as if roughly and hastily cut off. He put the scarf into his pocket. As he did so, his pulses leaped. Pinned to its folds was a bit of paper, so small and soft that even the inquisitive eye of Sam, following his every motion, failed to detect it. Laurie furned to the black boy.

"We'd better get out of here." he suggested, trying to speak carelessly and leading the way as he spoke. "Miss Mayo may be back at any mo-

Sam's eyes bulged till they rivaled Shaw's. "You don' t'ink she gone?" he stam-

"Why should we think she has

gone?" Laurie tried to grin at him. "Perhaps she's merely taking an automobile ride, or an early train for a to take chances. day in the country. Certainly nothing here looks as if she had gone away for good. People usually pack, don't

Sam dropped his eyes. His face, human till now, took on its familiar, sphinxlike look. He followed "Mist' Devon" into the elevator in silence, and started the car on its downward journey. But as his passenger was about to depart with a nod, Sam presented him with a reflection to take away with him.

"She didn' look lak no lady what was goin' on no excu'sion," he muttered, darkly.

Laurie rushed back to his room with pounding heart and on the way opened and read at a glance his first note from Doris. It was written in pencil, seemingly on a scrap of paper torn from the pad he had seen or her deek.

"Long Island, I think. An old house, on the Sound, somewhere near Ses Cliff. Remember your promise. No police'

That was all there was to it. There was no address, no signature, no date. the writing, though hurried, was clear, beautiful, and full of character. In his rooms, he telephoned the garage for his car, and read and reread the little note. Then, still holding it in his hand, he thought it over.

Two things were horribly clear. Shaw's "plan" had matured. He had taken Doris sway. And—this was the staggering phase of the spisode—she seemed to have gone willingly. At least she had made no protest, though a mere word, even a look of appeal from her, would have enlisted Sam's help, and no doubt stopped the whole proceeding. Why hadn't she uttered that word? The answer to this, too, seemed fairly clear. Doris had become a fatalist. She had ceased to hide or fight. She was letting things go "his way," as she had declared she would do.

Down that dark avenue she had called "his way" Laurie dared, not even glance. His mind was too busy making its agile twists in and out of the tangle. Granting, then, that she had gone deggerly to meet the ultimate issue of the experience, whatever that might be, she had neverthe-

less appealed to him, Laurie, for help. Why? And why did she know approximately where she was to be taken?" Why? Why? Why? Again and again the question had recurred to him, and this time it due itself in.

Despite his love for her (and he fully realized that this was what it was), despite his own experience of the night before, he had hardly been able to accept the fact that she was, must be, in actual physical danger. When, now, the breath of this realization blew over him, it checked his . heart-beats and chilled his very soul. In the next instant something in him,

dressed him like an inner voice.
"Shaw will threaten," this voice said. "He will fight, and he will even chlorform. But when it comes to a showdown, to the need of definite, final action of any kind, he simply won't be there. He is venomous, he'd like to bite, but he has no fangs, and he knows it."

The vision of Shaw's face, when he had choked him during the struggle of last night, again recurred to Laurie. He knew now the meaning of the look in those projecting eyes. It was fear. Though he had carried off jounging on the platform and watch the rest of the interview with entire ing the pulsations of the town's life assurance, during that fight the creature had been terror-stricken.

ed, grimly. But that fear was of Then perhaps she could tell him if Doris be undergoing, even now?

He went to the little safe in the well of his bedroom and took from it all the ready money he found there. Oh, if only Rodney were at home! But Mr. Bangs had gone out, the hali man said. He also informed Mr. Devon that his car was at the door.

The need of consulting Rodney increased in urgency as the difficulties multiplied. Laurie telephoned to Bangs' favorite restaurant, to Epstein's office, to Sonya's hotel. At the restaurant he was suevely assured that Mr. Bangs was not in the place. At the office the voice of an injured office how informed him that there wasn't never nobody there till halfpast nine. Over the hotel wire Sonya's colorful tones held enough surprise to remind Laurie that he could hardly hope that even Rodney's budding ro mance would drive him to the side of

the lady so early in the morning. He hung up the receiver with groan of disgust, and busied himself packing a small bag and selecting s greatcoat for his journey. Also, he went to a drawer and took out the little pistol he had taken away from Doris in the tragic moment of their

irst meeting. Holding it in his hand, he hesitated. Heretofore, throughout his short but varied life, young Devon had depended upon his well-trained fists to protect, him from the violence of others. But when those others were the kind who went in for chloroformand this time there was Doris to think of. He dropped the revolver into his pocket, and shot into the elevator and out on the ground floor with the expedition to which the operator was now becoming accustomed.

of slender and beautiful lines. As he took his place at the wheel, the machine pulsated like a living thing, panting with a passionate desire to be off. Laurie's wild young heart felt New York had taught him respect for

His car was a two-seated "racer,

its traffic laws and this was no time to take chances. Carefully, almost sedately, he made his way to Third avenue, then up to the Queensboro bridge, and across that mighty run way to Long Island. Here his scock patience, slender at the best,-was exhausted. With a deep breath he "let her out" to a singing speed of sixty miles an hour.

A cloud had obscured the sun, quite



He Made the Run of Twenty-Twe Miles in Something Under Thirty

and there were flakes of snow in the air. As he sped through the gray atmosphere, the familiar little towns he knew seemed to come forward to meet him, like rapidly projected pictures on a screen. Flushing, Bayside, Little Neck, Manhasset, Rosiyn, Glenhead, one by one they floated past. He made the run of twenty-two miles is something under thirty minutes, to the severe disapproval of several policemen, who shouted urgent invitations to him to slow down. One of these was so persistent that Laurie prepared obey; but just as the heavy hand of the law was about to fall, its rep

resentative recognized young Devon and waved him on with a forgiving grin. This was not the first time Laurie had "burned up" that stretch of

roadway. At the Sea Cliff station he slowed up; then, on a sudden impulse stopped his car at the platform with sharp precision and entered the tiny waiting-room. From the ticket window a pretty girl looked out on him with the expression of sudden interest feminine eyes usually took on when this young man was directly in their line of vision. With uncovered curly head deferentially bent, he addresse alert, watchful, and suspicious, ad- her. Had she happened to notice dark limousine go by an hour or s before, say around half-past eight or nine o'clock? The girl shook her head She had not come on duty until nine and even if such a car had passed she would hardly have observed it. owing to the frequency of the phe nomenon and her own exacting re sponsibilities.

Laurie admitted that these respon sibilities would claim all the attention of any mind. But was there any one around who might have seen the car any one, say, who made a specialty of in this its throbbing center? No, the girl explained, there were no station "He'll have reason for fear the next loafers around now. The summer time I get hold of him," Laurie reflect-was the time for them.

there were any nice old houses for rent near Sea Cliff, nice old houses say, overlooking the Sound, and a littie out of the town? Laurie's new! acquired will power was proving its strength. With every frantic impulse in him crying for action, for knowl edge, for relief from the intolerable tension he was under, he presented to the girl the suave appearance of a youth at peace with himself and the

The abrupt transitions of the gen tieman's interest seemed to surprise the lady, She looked at him with a suspicion, which perished under the expression in his brilliant eyes. What he meant, Laurie soberly explained. was the kind of house that might appeal to a casual tourist who was pass ing through, and who had dropped into the station and there had suddenly realized the extreme beauty of Sea Cliff. The girl laughed. She was a nice girl, he decided, and he smiled at her; for now she was becom ing helpful. Yes, there was the Varick place,

mile out and right on the water's edge. And there was the old Kiehl place also on the Sound. These were close together and both for rent, she had heard....Also, there was a house in the opposite direction, and on the water's edge. She did not know the name of that house, but she had observed a "To Let" sign on it last Sunday when she was out driving. were all the houses she knew of. She gave him explicit instructions for reaching all three, and the interview ended in an atmosphere of mutual regard and regret. Indeed, the lady even left her ticket office to follow the gentleman to the door and watch the departure of his chariot,

Laurie raced in turn to the Varick place and the Kiehi place. Show, he suspected, had probably rented some place, fust as he had rented the East side office. But a very cursory vinced him that they were tenantless No smoke came from their chimneys, Drug Store,

no sign of life surrounded them; also he was sure, they were not sufficiently remote from other houses to suit the mysterious Shaw

The third house on his list was more promising in appearance, for it stood austerely remote from its neighbors But on its soggy lawn two soiled children and a dog played in carefree abandon, and from the side of the house came the piercing whistle of an underling cheerily engaged in sawing wood and shouting cautions to the children. Quite plainly, the closed-up, shuttered place was in charge of a caretaker, whose offspring were in temporary possession of its grounds. Laurie inspected other houses, dozens of them. He made his way into strange, new roads. Nowhere was there the slightest clue leading to the house he sought,

It was one o'clock in the afternoon when, with an exclamation of actual anguish, he swung his car around for the return journey to the station-For the first time the hopelessness of his mission came home to him. There must be a few hundred houses on the Sound near Sea Cliff. How was he to find the right one?

Perhaps that girl had thought of some other places, or could direct him to the best local real estate agents. Perhaps he should have gone to them in the first place. He felt dazed, incapable of clear thought.

As the car swerved his eye was caught by something bright lying farther up the road, in the direction from which he had just turned. For an instant he disregarded it. Then on second thought, he stopped the machine, jumped out, and ran back There, at the right, by the wayside, lay a tiny jagged strip of silk that seemed to blush as he stared down

Slowly he bent, picked it up, and, spreading it across his palm, regarded it with eyes that unexpectedly were man scarf, hacked off, evidently, by the same hurried scissors that had severed the end in his pocket. He realized now what that cutting had With her hare-and-hounds' experience in mind, Doris had cut off other strips, perhaps half a-dozen or more, and had undoubtedly dropped them as a trail for him to pick up. Possibly he had already unseeingly passed several. But that did not matter. He was on the right track now The house was on this road, but far-

ther up. "He leaped into the car again and started back. He drove every slowly forcing the reluctant racer to crawl along, and sweeping every inch of the roadside with a careful acrufing, but he had gone more than a mile before he found the second scent. another bit of the vivid silk. dropped on a country road that turned off the main road at a sharp angle. With a heartfelt exclamation of thanksgiving he turned into this hypath.

It was narrow, shallow-rutted, and apparently little used. It might stop anywhere, it might lead nowhere. It wound through a field, a meadow, bit of deep wood, through which he saw the gleam of water. Then, quite suddenly, it again widened into a real road, merging into an avenue of trees that led in turn to the entrance of a big dark-gray house, in a somber setting of cedars.

Laurie stopped his car and thoughtfully nodded to himself. This was the place. He felt that he would have recognized it even without that guiding flame of ribbon. It was so absolutely the kind of place Shawls melodramatic instincts would lead him to choos

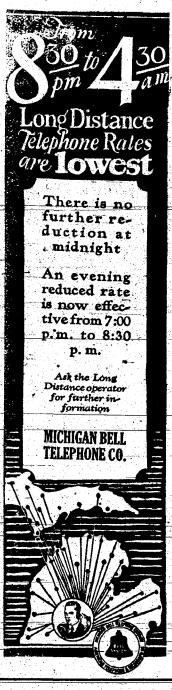
There was the look about it that clings to houses long untenanted, a look not wholiv, due to its unkempt grounds and the heavy boards over its windows. It had been without life for a long, long time, but somewhere n it, he knew, life was stirring no From a side chimney a thin line of smoke curled upward. On the second floor, shutters, newly unbolted, creaked rustily in the January wind. And, yes, there it was: outside of one of the unshuttered windows, as if dropped there by a hird, hung a vivid bit of ribbon.

Rather precipitately Laurie backet his car to a point where he could turn it, and then raced back to the main road. His primitive impulse had been to drive up to the entrance pound the door until some one re sponded, and then flercely demand the privilege of seeing Miss Mayo. But that, he knew, would never do. must get rid of the car, come back on foot get into the house in some manner, and from that point meet events as they occurred.

Facing this prospect, he experienced an incredible combination of emotions -relief and panic, recklessness and caution, fear and elation. He had found her. For the time being, he frantically assured his trembling inner self, she was safe. The rest was up to him, and he felt equal to it. He was intensely stimulated; for now, at last, in his ears roared the rushing

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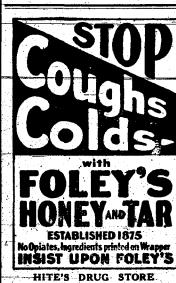
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go back to church

SCHOOL DAYS A



SOMETHING TO

THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

DO YOU GET EXCITED?

O NE of the greatest troubles with

The man who lacks enthusiasm

doesn't get far whatever road he

One of the chief faults of a snail is

It crawls along in a seemingly aim

and only the dullard copies him.

investigation and study.

enthusiasm.

thing has a meaning for him. Every

He is excited all the time and ac

Every boy and every man ought t

He should be so intensely interested

task and its accomplishment that its

finish should find him thrilled with

without enthusiasm and excitement?

he took his first look through it to-

ward the far-off stars? Yet that tele

opera glass you carry to the theater.

ment Madame Curie looked upon that

had distilled from the tons of mate

The real wages of work is the sat-

thuse you, if you cannot get excited

and happy about it find something else to do. Get another lob. Find

something that will stir you up and rouse your mind and hurry your fin-

gers and leave you, when the day is

done, anxious for tomorrow and the bigger accomplishment that it will

A SNAIL NEVER GETS ANY WHERE.

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Early Negro Churches

The first African Baptist church of

which there is any record was or-ganized in 1774, in Alken county,

South Carolina, in George Golpin's

mill. This church was called the Silver Bluff Baptist church and

was organized by David George, a negro Baptist preacher. The same David George, who organized the Sliver Bluff Baptist church,

50 members from the said church

four years later, 1778, on account of

the Revolutionary war, to Savannah,

Ga. There he organized them into the First Baptist church of that place,

Many Telephone Users

The United States leads the world in the number of telephones per 100

of population. Canada comes next.

The latter stands first in the number of miles of telephone and tele-

graph wires per 100 of population

the latest compliation showing 3.4

which still exists.

miles per 100.

Don't be content to be a snall.

rial which concealed it?

COMPLISHMENT.

isfaction of production.

reason for enthusiasm.

make possible.

Pho-man who makes a

is a little better than the ox.

Can you imagine with what excite

complishes something every minute.

be excited about what he is doing.

not get excited frequently enough. Excitement is only MULTIPLIED

ENTHUSIASM.

the average man is that he does

Mothers Cook Book

Know the full value of time, snatch, size and enjoy every moment of it. o idleness, no procrastination, no lazies; never put off till tomorrow what ou can do today—Earl of Chesterfield.

APPETIZING DISHES

DAINTY little appetizer which may be used as a garnish to a platter of sliced cold meat is prepared thus: Chop equal parts of apple and celery; to this add half as much chopped pickled beets also finely cut, and a small quantity of chili pepper, with a very little minced onion. Serve on a curled leaf of lettuce and serve Sprinkle with chopped parsley if liked.

Beef Olives

Cut thin slices from cold roast of beef, chop the trimmings and fat, allowing a tablespoonful of the mixture to each slice of the beef; season highly with salt and i epper, and pour over the meat, adding a sprinkling of herbs; mix with one-fourth as much crumbs

Purce of Peas.

Cook a pint of tender green peas and put through a sieve; add a table spoonful of butter mixed with two of flour, cook, add one cupful of milk, heat and whip with a Dover egg beater. Serve at once with a spoonful of whipped cream on top of each houillon cup.

Requefort Salad.

A most delicious salad is prepared from head lettuce well washed, dried and chilled. Arrange the lettuce care fully in a bowl, sprinkle with broken bits of requeser cheese. Rub the bowl before adding the lettuce, with a spoonful of salt, a few dashes of cayenne, a tablespoonful of chili sance and one of vinegar, four of olive oil. Mix well and pour over the lettuce, adding more of the dressing if this seems not enough. Serve cold.

Date Souffle.

nound of dates, simmer in one-half cupful of orange juice until very soft. mash and add the whites of four eggs beaten stiff, to which a quarter of a

a tablespoonful of lemon juice and a pluch of salt. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake until well fluffed about thirty-five minutes. Serve hot or cold, with creamy sauce.

elie Maxwell

HE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



doesn't cost a girl so much to preserve a natural complexion if she watches for sales at the drug stores.

Council Proceedings

Special meeting of the common council of the City of East Jordan held at the Clerk's office Monday rening, Nov. 22, 1926.

Meeting was called to order by the Mayor. Present:—Mayor Dicken and Aldermen Ross, Gidley, Proctor, Watson and Sedgman. Absent:-Alderman Aldrich.

Alderman Sedgman Moved by supported by Alderman Watson, that the city purchase some kind of equip ment for plowing the streets during the winter months. Motion carried by an aye and nay vote as follows: Ayes-Ross, Gidley, Proctor, Wat-, Sedgman and Dicken.

Navs-None. Moved by Alderman Gidley, suported by Alderman Watson, that the layor and Clerk be, and hereby are uthorized and instructed to order a Sargent snow plow and Full Crawle attachment for Fordson tractor of approval, same to be purchased if satisfactory. Motion carried by ar aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes-Ross, Gidley, Proctor, Wat n, Sedgman and Dicken. Nays-None.

On motion by Alderman Watson eeting was adjourned. OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

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Queen Marie has had enough discord on her special train to remind her of Rumanian politics.

MORTGAGE SALE

that it never has the sensation of ex-Default having been made in th erms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by less fashion and having reached the Wellington Baker, a single man, of nowhere for which it was headed it East Jordan, Michigan, to Fred Martin of East Jordan, Michigan, which stops to contemplate its ineffective said mortgage bears date the 19th Nobody is ever interested in a snall day of September, 1925, and was recorded on the 25th day of Septem-If you want to see enthusiasm and ber, 1925, in Liber 67 of Mortgages excitement in animal life watch an on page 48, in the office of the Reg ant. Everything interests him. Everyister of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan; that said thing he sees or feels is a matter of mortgage is past due and there i now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of Six Hundred Eleven and 10-100 (\$611.-10) Dollars, at the date of this no tice including principal, interest and attorney fee; that no suit or proceed ings at law or in equity have been in it, so thoroughly in love with the nstituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue Can you imagine Edison working of the power of sale in said mort gage and of the statute in such case Can you conceive the feverish eagermade and provided NOTICE is here ness with which Galileo worked through the night on that first crude by given that on Monday the 31st day of January, 1927, at Ten o'clock telescope and with what excitement in the forencon, standard time, the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, County of scope was not as powerful as the Charleyoix, State of (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held) said Fred Martin first tiny speck of radium which she will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises describd in said mortgage, or so muc THE GLORY OF LABOR IS AC- thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgag and all legal costs.

The premises described in

mortgage are as follows:
"The South-east quarter (%) of himself; who finds no interest and no the South-east quarter (%) of Secbasis of enthusiasm in his daily task tion Twenty. (20), Township Thirty There is no labor so menial and no two (32) North, Range Seven (7) West, containing Forty (40) acres task so hard that it has not in it a If your present work doesn't en-

of land, more or less."
FRED MARTIN, Mortgagee CLINK & WILLIAMS, Attorneys for Mortgagee,

Business Address, East Jordan, Mich. (First publication Nov. 5th, 1926.)

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Washington Zoo Gets Rare Animal



Here is an exclusive photograph of an elephant shrew which has just been brought to the National zoo in Washington by Dr. William M. Mann, who headed the Chrystier-Smithsonian expedition to Africa. The shrew, one of two in the United States, is four inches long and weighs only a few ounce. It is extremely delicate and very rarely is found in captivity.

Doris Kenyon



This is the latest portrait of lovely Dorls Kenyon, the "movie" star, show ing her as she appears in her popular reen vehicle, "Ladics at Play."

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The forward looking citizen will hunt up his 1926 resolutions brush them off for 1927.



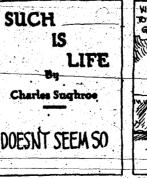
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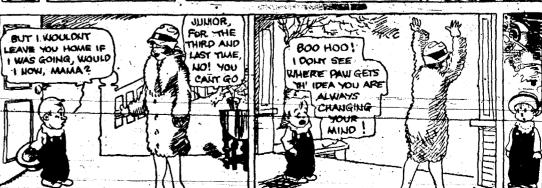
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Influence of Character

We shall one day see that the most private is the most public energy, that quality atones for quantity, and grandeur of character acts in the dark and family are spending the week succers them who never saw it.—Em. with relatives at Mt. Pleasant.

TEMPLE THEATRE

Program for week beginning Saturday, Nov. 27th.

RENEE ADOREE and RALPH GRAVES in

'BLARNEY'

A thrilling epic of the prize ring of the 80's with a heart interest that will appeal to all.

BUSTER BROWN COMEDY Admission-10c and 25c

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Nov. 28-29

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Pathe Comedy - Fox News

Admission-10c and 25c

TUESDAY, Nov. 30 -- FAMILY NIGHT 2 for 1 with Merchant Tickets

BUFFALO BILL JR. in "Bonanta Buckaroo"

An interesting land thief story. Chapter 4-"THE RADIO DETECTIVE" Admission—10c and 25c

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Beginning

8:00 P. M., FAST TIME

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"THEY PREACH THE BIBLE"

Briefs of the Week

Pete Hipp is home from Flint for a

Bert Bennett is home from Detroit

Mrs. Ben Clark is reported very ill with pneumonia.

Most of us have enough to do to regulate our own lives.

Mrs. R. G. Watson is visiting rela tives at Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Harriet Kake is visiting rela tives at Dowagiac this week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray William

Joanne Rac Nov 19 Klon Smith who has been home for

visit, returned to Detroit, Saturday. Earl McKeage who has been employed at Owosso, returned home, Tuesday.

spent Thanksgiving with his mother at Pellston.

W. P. Mosher of Bellair was in the city visiting friends first

H. T. Bancroft, who has been at Owosso and Grand Haven, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. C. Walsh left Tuesday for visit with relatives in Grand Rapids and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Scott and daughter, who have been at Flint, returned home, Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murray of South Arm township, a son, Wednesday, Nov. 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter and

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reid and family and Mrs. J. H. Graff of Muskegor spent the week end here with friends

Mrs. Janet Branch of St. Louis Mich., district manager of the Lady Maccabees was an East Jordan visitor recently.

Mrs. Kenneth Usher and daughter eturned to Charlevoix, Monday, after a visit here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Guy King.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crossman and Donald Porter of Grand Rapids were here over Thanksgiving the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter. Notice to Sunset Hill Lot Owners

To the members who own lots at the cemetery, please remit, who have not paid.—Alveretta Roy, Com'r, 48-2

Woods and Irene Marvin motored to Detroit last Thursday. The ladies re-mained there, and Mr. Morgan returned home Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan, Leda

The East Jordan Lumber Company has rented the Cushaway home at Cedar River and are making camp for the winter, to do lumbering in west of there.—Mancelona Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Junget, Miss Emma Lou Hoyt of Detroit and Miss lune Hoyt of Saginaw were here ver Thanksgiving for a visit with

heir parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt A hunting party consisting of Roy Harris of this city, Lawrence Harris of Flint and Clare Chew of Charlevoix were deer hunting north of Manistique last week, returning home first of this week. They bagged

The ladies of the Catholic Church will hold their annual Bazear with chicken pie dinner and supper at the K. P. Hall, Thursday, Dec. 2nd. A cordial invitation is extended the citizens of East Jordan and vicinity

to attend. adv. John Heaphey, aged 80 years, passed away at the County Farm, Thursday, Nov. 25th, following an illness from a stroke of paralysis, which he recently suffered. eral services will be held this Sat-urday morning, conducted by Rev. Sidebotham. Interment at Sunset

Sidney Stafford, aged 83 years assed away at his home near Net tleton's Corners, in this city, Wednesday morning, Nov. 24th, following a lingering illness from heart trouble Mr. Stafford was born in Canada, May 15, 1843. He and his wife have made this city their home for the past 18 years, coimng here from Grand Rapids. Funeral services will be held this Saturday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock standard, from the L. D. S. Church, conducted by the Pastor, Elder Leonard Dudley. Interment at Sunset Hill.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson on Thursday evening, Nov. 18th, in honor of Miss Mollie Gunderson. The evening was spent in playing cards and a mock wedding was held. Mrs. Litner played the wedding march, the ceremony was performed y Mrs. Harold Stueck, with Gladys Nelson acting as bridegroom and Gladys Halstad as "bride". The "bride" was dressed in white lace and carried a large bouquet of cab-bage leaves, carrot and beet tops. Light refreshments were served and the bride-to-be received many use-

Some people express their patriotism by hanging out a flag.

Silk manufacturers should be thankful because women wear short skirts.

Catholic Ladies Bazaar with chicten pie dinner and supper at K. P. hall, Thursday, Dec. 2.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sutton, of Jordan township, a daughter-Marian Rose-Nov. 20th.

At a special meeting of the City Council, Monday evening, the city officials was authorized and instructed to order a Sargent snow plow, and Full Crawler attachment for Fordson tractor on approval, same to be purchased if satisfactory.

George Scott of East Jordan and C. J. Armstrong of Detroit returned home first of the week from a deer hunting trip porth of Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Corneil Each filled his license tag. Mr. Scott secured a fine 280 pound buck which was on display in front of the E. J. Lbr. Co. store a few days this week.



First M. E. Church Victor J. Hufton, Pastor.

Standard Time.

Sunday Nov. 28 1926 Services at High School Auditor

10:00 a. m.—Morning Servi 11:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 6:15 p. m.—Epworth League Choir practice and Prayer Meet ng at the Parsonage, Thursday.

Presbyterian Church W. Sidebotham, Pastor. C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor.

"A Church for Folks." unday, Nov. 28, 1926. 10:00 a. m. -- Morning Worship. 11:15 a. m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p. m.-Evening Service. The young people have the first thirty minutes and the Pastor has charge of the remainder of the time.

> Church of God Rev. Roy L. Harris, Pastor.

entral Standard Time 10:00 a. m .- Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.-Preaching Service.

6:00 p. m.—Young People Meet. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Service. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Wedesday, at 7:00 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. B. E. Manker. Pastor.

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 8:00 p. m.—General Service. 8:00 p. m., Friday night-Prayer

Meeting. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Latter Day Saints Church L. Dudley, Pastor.

9:00 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:10 a. m.—Social Service. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Service. 7:00 p. m., Wednesday, Meeting.

7:00 p. m., Thursday-Religo. All are welcome to attend these services.

New "Baby" Member



George H. Combs. Jr., twenty-seven year-old congressman-elect from the Fifth Missouri district, who will go to Washington as the "baby member" of congress. Combs, a Democrat, was elected over Representative E. C. Ellis, veteran Republican congressman. He is the son of a minister, is married and has one child.

He Understood

An English employer has ordered the following notice to be posted in his business premises: "Any male employee desiring to attend the funeral of a near relative must notify his the match."-Cork Examiner.

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Bullocks Are His Pride

Bob Flood of Walgett, N. S. W. was a team of 26 bullocks which he reats gentlemanly at all times. He has never been heard to swear at any of them, though in conversation he frequently uses profanity. When working his team he never carries a whip and seldom, if ever, has to speak to them louder than in an ordinary tone. His team is the envy of carrier within 100 miles of Wilgett.

Notable Exception

It is often said that the works of art never attain the perfection of the works of nature, but there are exceptions to all rules and we like a me chanical loud speaker better than a human one, if only because we can shut it off when we want to .- Ohlo State Journal.

What Barnum Missed Liberal reward for return of female pet bull.-St. Paul Pioneer Press

Proper Use of Knowledge

An educational authority says that the need today is not for more knowledge but for a better understanding of the knowledge we already possess, and a greater facility in the use of it. Exactly; it is one thing to own a box of tools and another thing to know how to use a saw.

SHORT TALKS BY THOUGHTFUL MOTHERS.

A Pennsylvania mother speaks first: "I know the worth of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. We used it for years, and it never failed For croupy children feverish colds, disturbing night coughs, it gives us a feeling of security to have Foley's Honey and Tar Compound in the house." No opiates, no chloro-form, made under rigid sanitary control, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound carries a strong appeal to thoughtful mot. ers everywhere. Ask for it.-Hite's Drug Store.

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A FRIENDLY TAIL

BY DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I'D LIKE to be as friendly as Well, as I'd like to be I'd like to be the friendly kind, The way folks are to me. niways try to be, and yet A fellow sometimes will forget; I'd like to be as friendly-well As lots of things that I could tell.

I'd like to be as friendly as The friendliest of things. I've really thought about them all, And to my memory clings One friendly, thing the friendliest, Yes, friendlier than all the rest; A dog, a friend to never fail-Not all the dog, but just his tall.

I'd like to be as friendly as The wig-wag of delight He gives you when upon the walk He hears your step at night. One short, inquiring sort of bark May greet you first from out the dark And then he sees you! Then I guess You know what's really friendliness.

I'd like to be as friendly as That friendly bit of fuss. I'd like to greet folks on the road The way a puppy does. Though millions I may never own. For friendliness I would be known As quick to give a friendly hail As not the dog, but just his tail.

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE BY JOSEPH KAYE

At 21-Lucius M. Boomer, famous hotel man, was juggling packing cases.

A T ABOUT this time I got a job in the storehouse of a hotel where I learned how to put up canned goods on the shelves and weigh out sugar, and where I found that the exercise resulting from rolling barrels and moving boxes made me husky.

"Later I was offered a job as book keeper in a hotel in Florida. I didn't know one thing about bookkeeping, but I accepted the job at once. Then went out and bought a book and studied like the dickens—days and nights any time I could get.

It must have been a good book, for I made a fair bookkeeper. Eventually I became the head bookkeeper and cashier for a hotel at St. Lugus tine.--Lucius M. Boomer."

TODAY-Mr. Boomer is one of the most prominent men in the hotel busi-He is the general manager of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York, the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia, and the New Willard in Washington. Besides this, he is the head of the companies that own these hotels and of companies which own restaurants and hotel supplies firms. One of the latter does a business of \$12,000,000 a year.

In his youth it was thought that Boomer would be a concert violinist. his playing of that instrument show ing exceptional talent. (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

CALLING HIM "PARSON"

IN THE word "parson" for the minister or the preacher we have a curious example of the strange working of words. For "parson" is a corruption of "person," and in its application to the minister we find a story of theological principle which has been lost sight of in the modern use of the

The word "person," as corrupted to "parson," and applied to the preacher, had its origin in the belief that in the person of the priest the church is rep-Trinitarians word "person" had the theological significance of being one of the three modes of being in the Godhead (the Father, the Son, the Holy Ghost).

In its early use the term signified Catholic priest as well as a Protestant minister. But today we find its use restricted, usually, to the latter, As a matter of fact, the term is employed more in a sense of levity, the man speaking seriously of his paster being more likely to refer to him as the preacher or the minister than as the 'parson." It is in country districts that the term persists, Parson Brown" being a provincialism with which we are all familiar. (Copyright.)

He'd Had One

In one of the Indianapolis high schools an English instructor was discussing with a literature class the author's ideals as judged from his book Wishing to bring the idea closely me, she said: "All of us have our ideals, and our ideals are the best part of us. They bring out the best there in us. Now, John," she asked. "what is your conception of an ideal?" John blushed to the roots of his hair and stammered: "Well, er-I had one last year, but she left school."-

Indianapolis News.



THE PIGS' PICNIC

GRUNT, grunt," said Brother Ba-

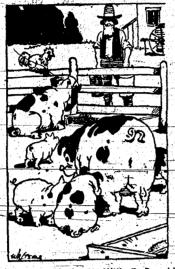
"Squeal, squeal," said Miss Ham.
"Grunt, grunt," said Sammy Sausage and Grandfather Porky Pig cleared out his throat and said, "Grunt, grunt."

"Grunt, grunt," said Mrs. Pink Pig and Master Pink Pig shouted, "Grunt

"Squeal, squeal," said Mrs. Pinky Pig, and Pinky Pig cried in a very shrill voice, "Squeal, squeal."
"Grunt, grunt," said Sir Percival

"Squeal, squeal," said Pinky Pig's mother.

"Grunt, grunt," said Sir Benjamin Bacon, and then the new little pigs



"What a Picnic it Will Be," said Brother Bacon

in the Pig Pen squealed and cried 'What's happening?"

"Don't you see?" asked Brother Bacon. "Haven't you good pig eyes?" asked

Miss Ham. "It's coming don't you see?" asked

Sammy Sausage.

"Your pig eyesight must be un-usually poor," said Grandfather Porky



on the divan? asked the Hotel Stenographer,

"Which one?" asked the House Detective.

"The one who looks like she had been poured into her dress and ran over because there was no one around to say 'when.'

"That dame is a living demonstration of the fact that you cannot have hair and everything else besides. If you get a rich husband and a limousine like she has you've got to take the fat that goes along with that kind of a life and sit around and munch caramels and worry for fear some slim girl and left you in the lurch.

"If you marry a poor man and spend your time over the wash board, the ironing board and the dough board you can keep your figure and your husband, but what a back-breaking

price you pay for it. "Love is certainly the most disturbing thing in life, Kelly. There ought to be some way to avoid it, but nobody ever does. I ought to know be cause I have loved a lot of people in my time and when I see a lady who has passed her fortieth birth and bust day as the wife of a rich man I want to marry a poor one. When I see the wife of a poor man without any automobile or even, a little white kitty skin fur coat with a monkey fur trim I know I couldn't stand that kind of

"When the right bird lights on my shoulder I will marry. If he is rich I will determine not to look like that dame there, and if he is poor I will believe that my superior intelligence can show him how to get rich. I guess, after all. I better get married the same as the rest of them."

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"I'm surprised at it," said Mrs. Pink Pig.

'So am I," said Master Pink Pig. "I see it coming!"
"Still," said Mrs. Pinky Pig, "it will

be a good thing if their eyesight remains like that and then the rest of us will have more to eat and they will not get in our way." "True," said Pinky Pig.

"A wise thought," said Pinky Pig's mother. "My son, Pinky was never like" that; though." "We're all letting each other know

it's coming," said Sir Percival Pork "We're being very good to each other." "The reason we're letting each other know," said Sir Benjamin Bacon, "is because we can't help but let each other know.

"We all saw the farmer start toward the pen with an extra meal None of us could pretend we hadn't

"Then we saw him stop and we because neryous and we grunted aloud

"Oh. it isn't because we are so eager to share it with each other. We simply couldn't help all seeing it and all grunting with delight at an unexpected meal."

"Grunt, grunt, what a picnic it will be," said Brother Bacon. "I hope he hasn't changed his mind."

"Oh, it will be a picnic indeed," said Miss Ham. "I, too, most certainly hope he hasn't changed his mind." 'It will be a picnic," said Samp Sausage, "Oh, let us not think that

he has changed his mind." "Let us not be disappointed in picnic," said Grandfather Porky That would be too cruel."

"We're surely to have the picnic," said Mrs. Pink Pig. "Having let us see him he surely would not disap

point us now." "That would be too much," said Master Pink Pig. "Too much," agreed

Mrs. Pinky Pig. "I see him coming again," said Pinky Pig's mother.

"So do I," said Sir Percival Pork "So do I," said Sir Benjamin Bacon "So do we," squealed the little pigs "We needn't worry over their eye sight now," said Miss Ham.

But then came the farmer with the extra meal and the pigs had their pic nic and joyfully ate! (Copyright.)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS By H. IRVING KING

TOADS AND RAIN

Kill a toad and it will rain tomor row is a superstition which is general in the United States and Can-In most sections the same is said with regard to killing a frog by stepping upon it, and the cattle-herd ers of Texas and the farmers of eastern Massachusetts also say that if a toad digs a hole and crawls into it there is sure to be rain the following day. In this superstitution, as in various others, the frog-and the toad are regarded as practically the same creature—in fact the at lents, like most city dwellers of the present day do not seem to have distinguished be tween them.

L. D. Buidick, the author of "Mag and Husbandry," thinks that "the in. timate association of frogs and toads with springs and wet places first led to the idea that they could control the fall of rain."

In some savage tribes, when drought is threatened, a frog or a toad is beaten until he brings on the desired showers. It was not unusua for the ancients to try bulldozing with their gods when sacrifices and prayer: had failed to move them. Probably the killing of the frog or toad to in-sure rain is a relic of this idea. "Survey mankind from China to Peru" and we find this same belief in frogs and -toads as rain-makers. The Peruvian Indiana set up little images of them on mountain tops to bring on rain and in India they hang one on a tree for a few days "in order," says Burdick "that the rain god may take pity and send a shower." The Indians of British Columbia kill one to bring on rain and the natives of southeastern Australia fear to kill one lest it bring on a flood. In short, this primitive superstition, existing from remotest ages, prevails today all over the world, more lasting and more widely believed in than all the systems of philosophy devised by the greatest human intellects.
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Dollars Tint Flowers

Plenty of money has always gone into floral exhibitions, and this is literally true in England, where a florisi has succeeded in getting delicate tints with the aid of silver dollars.

He drops silver coins in water in which the flowers are standing. Silver hydroxide is formed and the action of the chemical changes the natural color of the blossoms, says Popular Mechanics, giving them shadings not possible under natural conditions. After the coloring has proceeded to a satisfactory degree, the coins are removed and a few crumbs of slaked lime or mortar are added to fix the tint.

DOING WITHOUT SLEEP

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

HAVE always rather envied Hall. Besides having an alert and versatile mind, which will do almost anything he wants it to in an amazingly short time, he can work most unreasonable hours and after snatching a little sleep go at it again with complete refreshment. Four or five hours are all he needs, and if necessary he can get on with less. I have always prophesied that doing with so little sleep would break him down ultimately, but he is fifty years old now and seems as fresh and vigorous as he did at twenty, so that if he does break down he will have gained a consider-

able working period. Of course I know all about Edison and Napoleon and those geniuses who are said scarcely to have needed sleep at all, but Edison is a genius and as deaf as a post and so is saved much of the physical wear and tear that comes to ordinary mortals, and Nupoleon had fits. Hall is normal in every other way excepting that he needs very little sleep.

I have always argued that sleep. being simply a regular attempt of the body to repair the waste occasioned by the mental and physical activity which goes on during our waking hours and to rid the body of the polsons which naturally accumulate would be practically done away with sometime when scientists shall have discovered proper antitoxins to be injected into the veins. It isn't at all a visionary or an impossible thing. and now the Du Ponts are working on it with some assurance of success.

If they succeed, all that will be necessary when a man wants to stay up all night to balance his bank account or to finish a book he has begun ear tier in the evening, will be to swallow a tablet or take a hypodermic and lo! the heaviness of the eyes disappears; he feels as if he were waking from a good night's rest; he has had his sleen.

There are those sleepy heads who are wedded to the box springs and who find it difficult even after a good night's rest to drag themselves from under the down comforter, who will not look with satisfaction upon the doing away with sleep or even upon the reduction of the amount necessary to get on with. They enjoy the mere comfort of sleeping. Physical and mental unconsciousness pleases them They could sleep twenty-four hours a day if the opportunity afforded.

Sleeping, excepting as it recreates ne, seems a pure waste of time. It isn't that I do not sleep well, but that I have to sleep so much. I've always frated to give up what I was doing and go to bed, and yet If I cut down on my sleep I feel it the next day. seem never to get interested in a book or a problem or, a conversation that the clock does not strike and I realize that it is time to go to sleep. If the Du Ponts succeed in discovering any thing which will cut down the amount of sleep necessary, I shall be one of

their first customers.
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Says the Deacon

The way to invite Trouble is co celebrate Joy too long,—Atlanta Con stitution.

Uncle Eben

"Learn to say no" said Uncle practice on yoh creditors."-Washington Star.

BUT—HE "FELT NO BETTER FOR THAT"

A man from Nebraska tells this: For three nights I was kept awake by a bothersome persistent cough, were others of the family and I felt no better for that. The very first doses of Foley's Honey and Tar relieved me and in two days time my cough was entirely gone."
Think of the saving of distress to himself and others, had he taken Foley's Honey and Tar Compound at the start. It pays to keep it on hand. The large family size real economical buy. Ask for it. Hite's Drug Store.

THE SQUEAKING WHEEL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

HERE is a proverb the result of much wise observation to the effect that "The squeaking wheel gets the oil." I presume it means when applied to the affairs of every-day life that talk and noise and words of com plaint attract attention and that an effort is made to appease them. Unless we say something about our troubles and our pains they are little likely to be eased or allayed. Unless we squeak our friends or acquaint ances are unlikely to drop on the oll.

It was the woman in the parable who talked a good deal who was its tened to. It was her "much speaking" which drew attention to her. We are not told that what she had to say was of any importance, or was said with any effectiveness. She got what she wanted simply that the squeaking might be stopped.

A young couple with a baby oc cupied the drawing room of the pullman on which I was riding. The child was fretful and they were unused to its management. They were continu ally ringing the bell and giving the porter orders for one thing or an other. They wanted hot water; they insisted that the berth be made up at once; the young mother required toast and a cup of tea; there were no towels sufficient for their needs; the windows were to be lowered or raised or readjusted in some way. From the moment they got on until we were all safely tucked in they were squeaking for something. No one else got any attention because no one else made any fuss or set up a cry of distress The porter was not given time to eat his dinner, the ringing of the bell was so continuous. He was pouring oil un til midnight and got out the can again early in the morning.

Politicians must have learned the import of the saying. If you say noth ing you get neither circulars nor seeds but the moment a member of the party sets up a cry there is action. There is nothing a politician hates so much as the squeaking wheel, which mani fests itself usually in the form of tele grams and letters and private interviews. As long as his constituents go along silently he may rest on his oars. but when they begin to whine there must be oil of some sort applied to the works.

A city government may be ever so rotten. So long as nothing is said about it there is little effort made to improve conditions. It is only when the protest becomes loud and annoy ing that an effort is made to correc matters.

"I am very glad you called my af-tention to the matter," the uneasy official will write, "I shall do what I can at once to see that the evil is cor rected." and he makes a feeble strug gle at least to change things. If no one had squeaked there would have been little chance of oil.

Those who bear their ills quietly get little attention. If you want con ditions changed you'll have to say something about them.

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1,250 Letters Per Minute The great stride communica-

tion took with the advent of the wireless seems even outdone by a recent development in that beam" wireless service between Great Britain and Canada permits the transmission of 1,250 letters a minute in each direction if needed. Because of the speed, greater secrecy is pos-sible. The "beam system" is not affected by atmospheric copdi tions.

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Huge Purses Latest of Fashion's Whims



Huge purses are the latest winm of Dove First National player, is of gray moire with an outer patch of gray satin on an amber frame. She carries it when wearing this black crepe-roma one-piece street dress that depends for its style note upon the abbreviated. cape of white crepe-roma, with an exaggerated Peter Pan collar.

You can tell the boss a good many things when he isn't in the office tohear you.

As was to be expected the price of oal jumped up with the coming of

TRY SULPHUR ON an eczema skin

Costs Little and Overcomes Trouble Almost Over Night

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczessa, can be quickly overcome by applying Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves

hears the ectema right up and leaves— the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment without delay. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any-good druggist and use it like cold

STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrir, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm Making money is still the chief aim of most activity.

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Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and bealing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

Ah! How good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more headache, dryness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this stand fragrant, antiseptic cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fat any drug store. Apply a little of this stand fragrant, antiseptic cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this stand fragrant, antiseptic cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this stand fragrant, antiseptic cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this stand fragrant, antiseptic cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this stand fragrant, antiseptic cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this stand fragrant, antiseptic cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this stand fragrant, antiseptic cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this stand fragrant, antiseptic cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this stand fragrant, antiseptic cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this stand fragrant, antiseptic cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this stand fragrant, antiseptic cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this stand fragrant, antiseptic cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this stand fragrant, any drug store any

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