Ionia Firm **Buys Local Plant**

IONIA PRODUCE COMPANY PUR CHASES NORTHERN DAIRY PRODUCTS CHEESE FACTORY

The Ionia Produce Company of Ionia, this week purchased the Northern Dairy Products Cheese Factory, of East Jordan, from the estate of C. st Jordan, from the estate of C L. Bradley of Rogers City, and will 31 days. re-open it Monday, Sept. 24th. 16 of

The Ionia Produce Company operate a general wholesale warehouse fat which might be lost in skim milk. and were heavy purchasers of the product of the local plant. They operate over a sales area of several counties in the central part of the State and now become sole distributors of the local factory product.

The East Jordan factory is one of most modern equipped cheese factories in the State and has a daily capacity of 16,000 pounds of milk. It was erected by Mr. Loeb of Charlevoix Farms and a year now was sold to the late Mr. Bradley of Ro-gers City. Harold Stueck has produced cheese that has met the high-

In the past operations of the local 32.85 lbs. butterfat. plant were confined to the manufacture of cheese only, but this will not be true in the future. A churn and Grade Holstein produced 1655 lbs. of pasturizer together with kindred milk and 59.6 lbs. butterfat. He also equipment for the manufacture of. butter has been purchased and is be-ing installed by the new owners. This and 51.8 lbs. butterfat. Elmer Murmakes it optional with the producer ray had 3rd high, two year old, a as to whether he wishes to sell his purebred Jersey with 794 lbs. milk product in the shape of milk for and 45.3 lbs. butterfat. cheese or separate it and retain the skimmed milk for stock feeding pur-The addition of the department for the manufacture of butter will entail the erection at once of a refrigerator room and installation of a mechanical refrigeration system.

K. L. Beahn, formerly of Rogers City, will have charge of the plant, and Mr. Stueck will continue as forin his capacity of cheese maker.

CHARLES ERICKS DIES AT FLINT

Charles Ericks passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Minnie Scroggie at Flint, Friday, Sept. 14th following an illness of six months

Mr. Ericks was born at Christinia, Sweden, in 1849. He came to the United States some fifty years ago, taking up a homestead at Ironton, Charlevoix County. After seventeen years residence there, he and his family moved to East Jordan where they made their home.

Mrs. Ericks passed away some ten years ago, and since then Mr. Ericks has made his home mostly with his sons and daughers, visiting East Jordan occasionally to look after his pro- postponed until Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Minnie Scroggie of Flint.

day afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. and have been engaged for one day—will Sidebotham. Interment at Sun-set Hill.

Do You---?

This is a community in which each one of us is expected to do his share toward making it a better place in which to live. Each member of the community should take an active interest in all local affairs. Each member should vote on election day. Each member should turn out to every meeting where community develop ments are being discussed.

It is only through such whole hearted co-operation that we can hope to build up and hold the future of which we may all feel proud.

If you have been shirking even small part of your civic duty in the past, make up your mind right now that for your own good as well as for the greater welfare of the com-munity that you will do your full share in the future.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends, neighbors and relitives who so kindly rendered services to us, and for the many beautiful flowers sent us in our very sad bereavement.

MRS. J. J. VOTRUBA and Family

Love that feeds on beauty alone is likely to die of starvation.

It's better to be up with the lark han down with the measles

It's all work and no play with many would-be dramatists.

REPORT OF THE CHARLEVOIX CO. DAIRY HERD ASS'N

The first month ended Aug. 31st with 25 members, testing a total of 253 cows. The average production per cow was 695 lbs. of milk and 28 lbs. of butterfat for 31 days.

There were no exceptionally high herds but several individual cows had very high production. 11 cows produced avove 50 lbs. of butterfat and 15 cows above 1250 lbs. of milk in

16 of the 22 separators in use were tested to determine the amount of The highest amount lost was 5-100 per cent which meant a loss of \$10.04 for the month. This amount would make a very good payment on a new separator or repairs for the present one if it were possible to get it, but it has gone in the pig trough.

The high herds in the three classe are as follows:—Small herd, Floyd Black first, with 734 lbs. of milk and 34.08 lbs. butterfat. James Nice second, with 621 lbs. milk and 29.05 lbs. butterfat. Medium herd, Guy Eppler first, with 763 lbs. milk and 31.85 lbs. butterfat. Murphy Bros. est approval of the trade, the names second, with 612 lbs. milk and 30.33 of the finest hotels in Chicago, Delbs. butterfat. Large herd, Orchard troit, Grand Rapids, Cleveland and Bay Farm first, with 1001 lbs. milk other cities throughout the State are and 33.72 lbs. butterfat. Wm. Withincluded in the list of past customers. ers second, with 905 lbs. milk and

The high cows in butterfat are as had second high two year old, a grade

Age 3, Orchard Bay Farm 1st P. B. Holstein, 1643 lbs. milk and 73.9 lbs. B. F. Elmer Murray 2nd, G. Jersey, 1038 lbs. milk, 55.0 lbs. B. F. Guy Eppler 3rd, Grade Guernsey, 1283 lbs. milk, 47.5 lbs. B. F.

Age 4, Wm. Shepard, P. B. Holtein 1st, 1290 lbs. milk, 59.3 lbs. B. F. Orchard Bay Farm 2nd, P. B. Holstein, 1350 lbs. milk, 54.0 lbs. B. F. Wm. Withers 3rd, Grade Holstein

1314 lbs. milk, 43.4 lbs. B. F. Age 5 and above, Orchard Bay Farm 1st, P. B. Holstein, 1662 lbs. of milk, 59.8 lbs. B. F. Orchard Bay also 2nd, P. B. Holstein, 1798 lbs. of milk, 59.3 lbs. B. F. Wm. Withers 3rd, a Grade Holstein with 1252 lbs.

milk and 58.8 lbs. B. F.
ARCHIE BEDELL, Tester.

Auto Races Were Postponed

WILL BE HELD AT GAYLORD, THIS SUNDAY, SEPT. 23rd.

Owing to rainy weather and a muddy track, the Auto Races scheduled at Gaylord for the 15th were

at Detroit to the Upper Peninsula State Fair at Escanaba. They plan-The remains were brought to East ed to stop over a day on their trip Jordan and funeral services were held north, but owing to the rain were un-

> The races that will be at Gaylord are the same that took part in the annual State Fair program led by Sam Ross, Michigan champion, who drives a front wheel drive Miller Spec. Every one of the stars took part in the Indianapolis race this year

> The racers are to appear in five different events, all of them of competitive nature and the events are sanctioned by the American Automo bile Ass'n. Officials will be selected from prominent auto dealers in Nor-thern Michigan.

The admission will be 75c and grandstand 25c. This is the first ime that famous stars of the speed way have been brought to Northern Michigan.

AN APPRECIATION

September 8th, 1928 I desire to thank those in Charle

voix County who so loyally supported me in the recent Primary Election for the nomination to the State Legislaure from the Charlevoix district.

To the individual voter, the eleco trate and the committee, who were with me all the way through in this campaign, I want to express my deepest sincerity for the courage, the oyality and faith they placed in me.

It will be my ambition to serve compensate them fully for this trust and that the addition of Leelanau County to the Charlevoix District and a candidate from there, will ultimately prove beyond all doubt, the mutual friendship and co-operation that will grow and continue to exist between these two counties. Please convey this message to your friends. Sincerely yours,

LOUIS E. ANDERSON.

Au Revoir



And Now— Miss Summer Goes for She Has Had Her Fling She's Handed Us tluch Heat, A Little Dust, Some Rain,

And Oh! a tot of Things That Made Us Cuss — But Then, We'll Welcome Her Again, Again, — and Then Again.

State News in Brief

Manistee-Lake Michigan passenger and packet steamer lines have placed winter schedules in effect.

Cheboygan — Cheboygan Board of Supervisors rejected, by a 17 to 9 vote, a motion to exempt the site of the burned Hotel Topinbee from taxes for seven years to help the owners<u>rebuild.</u>

New Baltimore—Damage estimated at, \$8,000 was caused by a fire of undetermined origin here when the interior of Kutcher's hardware store The meat market of Joseph D. Lawrence in the same-building was slightly damaged.

Big Rapids-Serious burns were re ceived by 7-year-old Alex Conrad when a skyrocket exploded in his pocket. With his clothing burning, he raced three blocks to his home. The boy, with several companions, been gathering up debris left after the Mecosta County Fair. Adrian-Adrian College has opened

its seventieth year with the prospects of the largest freshman class in its history. Extensive repairs and improvements have been made on the campus this summer and recent endowment campaigns have made certain the carrying out of a building program in the near future. Bids for a new gymnasium building will be opened soon.

Croswell—Jack Reid, 18 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reid, De-Deceased is survived by two sons As was announced last week, these and two daughters, viz:—Otto and Joseph, who reside in California; the racers going from the State Fair dent occurred two miles north of Lextroit, died in a local hospital as the the University of Detroit football boys were being driven from Lexington to the football camp north of Lexington at midnight.

Mt. Clemens-Circuit Judge Neil E.

ary injunction restraining the Clinton township board of health, from interfering with the establishment of a 100-acre cemetery on Schoenherr road near here by Reginald Grant of Detroit and Alvin Coulton of Clinton The board had denied a township. permit on the grounds that it was not needed and that it might prove menace to public health.

Kalamazoo Airplane riding more thrilling than a battle without its danger, William H. Snyder, 87 years old, a Civil War veteran declared after he took his first ride in the air. Snyder, who was wounded at Antietam, found only one fault with the trip after it was over. The pilot did not go high enough, he said. They were up only a quarter of a mile. He expects to take another plane ride in the near future.

Lansing-A preliminary investigation leads highway officials to believe a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac is feasible, Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner, reported to Governor Fred W. Green. He added, however, that the survey has not advanced far enough yet to determine whether the cost will be prohibitive Funds for the survey will have to be appropriated by the next legislature or allowed by the administrative board as an emergency, the commissioner said.

New Haven-Enforcement of the curfew law is too expensive, so the village fathers of New Haven have abolished the ordinance which required all children to be off the streets by 9 o'clock. Lant Sutherland, street commissioner, who has been faithfully performing the task of blowing the fire whistle every night at 9 o'clock without pay, presented an ultimatum to the council that he would no longer continue his nightly serenades with-out remuneration. No funds being available the law was suspended.

The confirmed bachelor prefers to ettle his affairs out of court.

The boy who turns out as smart as Reid has refused to grant a tempor his mother predicts is truly a wonder.

Historic Schoolhouse Discovered

America's most historic schoolhouse, in which some of the country's

famous leaders attended, has been located in Alexandria by Charles H

Callahan, past grand master of Masons in Virginia. It was built in 1785

and George Washington is supposed to have been one of the trustees. Among

the distinguished pupils were George Washington Parke Custis and Gen

Robert E. Lee. Mr. Callaban has obtained permission from the city council

to be certain that this is the old school.

excavate around this building, which is now used as a school for boys

A STATEMENT TO THE BEAN GROWERS OF MICHIGAN

Last year the Department of Agriculture, acting on the advice of Gov. Green, called a committee of bean growers, elevator men and bean jobbers to meet in the office of the Commissioner of Agriculture to consider the situation. After carefully considering the supply of white beans in Michigan, Idaho and other white bean producing sections, that committee to the conclusion that there could be no surplus of United States grown beans thrown on the market, neither could they find that there wa a world's surplus, and advised the farmers that any effort to bear down the price of beans was unwarranted. also advised the growers not to sell beans under \$5.00 per hundred, which was considerably above the price being offered growers at the time of the meeting. This action. we believe, did stop the marketing of beans below \$5.00 to a large extent not only in Michigan but was effective in stabilizing the price of white beans in Idaho and other western bean growing sections. Later developments did show that a much higher minimum could well have been Representatives of bean interests

n Idaho have visited the bean fields of Michigan in company with bean rowers of this State. Their opinion coincides with the opinion of the Governor and of this Department, and is borne out by statistics gathered by our Crop Reporting Service that owing to heavy damage from excessive moisture in a large portion of our bean producing area the total amount of beans produced will be no larger than in the fall of 1927. Our information coming from the West would indicate that their crop is not in excess of the crop of 1927. This Department can see no reason why the price should be lower this year. The Governor is sympathetic with this feeling. The Department, however, is not seeking to establish a minimum price, but understands that the bean growers themselves will soon be invited to a conference where the whole matter will be considered and some definite action may result.
When this meeting is called, it is the pinion of the Department that every bean growing section in Michigan should be represented and take a ively interest in whatever action seems advisable. If any definite action is taken, it will be the effort of the Michigan producers to induce he Idaho growers to work in harmony with them and to see that no greater price difference exists than he freight rates between the two States would warrant

HERBERT E. POWELL, Commissioner

Detroit—A rug said by its makers to be the largest in the world has arrived in Detroit. It is for the lobby of the new Fox Theater. It is 48 by 64 feet, three-quarters of an inch thick and weighed 3,000 pounds when prepared for shipment. Forty people vere employed in its weaving, which took seven weeks. Twenty colors are used in the rug, red, blue and gold predominating in bright Indo-Chinese patterns. The rug was transported Amsterdam, N. Y., to Detroit by motor truck and trailer.

Traverse City-A pauper's grave was being prepared for James Mc-Cune, aged street sweeper here recently, when an undertaker found life savings of \$2,900 hidden in his head with a cap of lace and accestattered clothes. So a private lot was purchased, the minister of a fashionable church was engaged, and automobiles were hired to take his friends to the cemetery. Also a searche believed futile, was begun for relatives. McCune came from Ireland with a sister when he was five dant. She was charming in a frock years old. He last saw his sister in of yellow taffeta and tulle wearing a Chicago 66 years ago.

Ferndale-The city of Ferndale has shipped 13-cars of junk accumulated in 15 months and expects to make \$2,-000 on the sale, Carl H. Peterson, city manager, reported to the city commission. Included in the shipment from the city warehouse and funk yard were six cars of tin cans, two Mollard home to which about 60 cars of steel and five cars of sheet metal. The latter was composed of fenders and bodies of automobiles cut orated with garden flowers for the up into small flat squares and baled. reception. A bride's cake of several The city junk yard also bales on an tiers centered the table in the dining average of a ton of paper a day.

at the Baraga County Fair after a lighted tapers in silver candles were thrilling exhibition flight. The dead on the table about the cake.

on the table about the cake.

Mrs. Mollard was assisted in servare Walfred Petaja, 25, a commercial pilot, and Rudolph Martin, 26, of Dolling by Mrs. Presley E. Berger and lar Bay, his passenger. Martin hired Mrs. Charles Mollard. Petaja to take him up and give an exhibition of stunt flying. Petaja swooped twice over the makeshift swooped twice over the makeshift will take them to Vancouver, Victoria landing field and was about to rise B. C., and other points of interest in again when the plane dived nose first into the sand. The plane caught fire, into the sand. The plane caught fire, about a month. Upon their return and the two men were burned to they will live at 204 East Fourth St.

its tender part.

A man always thinks that appear against him.

To Organize Nutrition Project

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY WOMEN TO MEET AT BOYNE CITY WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26.

A big meeting will be held in Boyne City on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 26th, at 2:00 o'clock fast time, in the Library, for the purpose of organizing the extension work in the Nutri-tion Project, which is again available to the ladies of Charlevoix County.

Last winter some twelve groups. onsisting of over 100 ladies, scatter ed in all sections of the county, were enrolled in a Nutrition Project and were very enthusiastic with the benefits secured from this phase of extension work, and indications and inter est point to another very successful

A special invitation is extended to the past leaders of groups, to the individual members of groups, and to all ladies who are interested in having heir localiies organized in order to

receive the work.

Miss Rosalind Jewett, Ass't State Home Demonstration Leader will be present and discuss the project to be carried on this winter fully and assist in the organization. This is a rare treat for the women of Charlevoix County and a large audience should be present to meet Miss Jewett and to hear the splendid message she will have to offer.

This year the Home Economics Extension Division is carrying projects of interest to the rural women in 48 counties in the southern peninsula and is bringing the college direct to the agricultural localities.

Don't forget to plan right now to be at the Library in Boyne City on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 26 and bring your friends with you.

B. C. MELLENCAMP, County Agent.

FORMER E. J. GIRL MARRIED AT ONTARIO, CALIF.

(From Ontario Daily Report.)

One of the beautiful weddings of the season was that of Miss Blanche Gertrude Mollard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mollard, 316 West F Street, and Edred Warren Drew at the Bethel Congregational Church at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday evening, Sept. 5th, the Rev. John B. Toomay, pastor of the church reading the service.

The church lighted only by glowing yellow candles was decorated beautifully in autumn blossoms, the yellow note predominating. Great bouquets of chrysanthemums, broom and dahlias shading from a deep yellow to copper tones decorated the church. The altar was banked with greenery and formed an effective setting for the wedding party.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Isabel Matthews played several harp numbers and quite softly, as the wedding service was read. Mrs. Verna Jacques Hubbell of Pasadena, sang "Until" and "Because," with Mrs. George W. Cassell of Upland acompanying -at-the-organ, Mrs. Ca sell played the wedding march as the wedding party entered the church.

The bride, who made a lovely pic ture in her bridal gown of white silk velvet, long white veil caught to her sories to match, entered on the arm of her father, John H. Mollard, who gave her in marriage. She carried a lovely bouquet of white gardenias and lilies-of-the-valley.
Miss Frances Mary Fallis, a cou-

sin of the bride was the only attenturban of yellow tulle. Her bouquet was of yellow roses.

F. A. C. Drew, a brother of the groom was best man, while the ushers were Sanford Ballou, Robert Bradshaw, Ellis Hampton of Ontario and Clifford Sheets of Pomona. At the conclusion of the ceremony

there was a smart reception at the guests were bidden.

The house' was attractively decroom, where the guests were served. Houghton-Two men were killed Tiny figures representing a wedding here as the result of an airplane crash party decorated the third tier, while

While the reception was in progress the northwest. They will be gone for

Wise men change their minds oc-Even the hardened locomotive has casionally, but fools have none to change.

The joke you play on another ances are deceitful when they are fellow is a mean trick when he plays it on you.

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NOWLAND HILL AND PLEASANT VALLEY (Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland, Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Nowland and Mr. and Mrs. O. Scott went to the Traverse City Fair, Wednesday, Sept. 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Janack drove nearly to Cross Village Sunday, where they found an abundance of blackberries, and ate a picnic dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Brooks and son Gordon of Boyne City spent Sunday

their farm on Nowland Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. John and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Vron

dron Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinck and child-

ren spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchin-Miss Esther and Ed. Shepard were

Thursday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland. Ray Nowland has built an addition

of a stable to his barn for the little lambs and the ewes for the spring. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nowland were

supper guests of their son, Charles, in East Jordan, Monday evening. Miss Pansy Dodds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dodds was united in marriage to Homer Hugby of Johan-nesburg Sept. 17 at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The The ceremony was performed by Rev. Howe, after which refreshments were

On the evening of Sept. 7th, about 40 people met for a picnic supper at the Tourist Park in East Jordan in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hott of Boone, Iowa, who were here on a visit to their uncles, John and Charles Hott, and cousins. This gathering was called a Hoosier Picnic and they plan on another next year.

Eugene Kurchinski has purchased the house and lot of Charles Steel, he lived in last winter on West St. Next month he intends to move to Boyne City again for the winter.

Mrs. Fred Kurtz leaves Friday for a weeks' visit with relatives in Sagi-Her mother will accompany her home, after a two months' visit

Mrs. Max Graham and sons of Detroit, who arrived on the 10 of Sept. for a visit at the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nowland,

Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 cents for one insertion for 25 words or less. Initials count as one word and compound words count as two words. Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and onehalf cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash-only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

WANTED- Girl for Housework, MRS. F. BROTHERTON, phone 38x1

WANTED

WANTED-Young Calves and old Horses. Write or phone SEARS Mrs. Ida Hayner dined a FOX RANCH, East Jordan. 18-t.f. Wm. Shepard, Sunday.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-Eighty acre Farm, one mile west of the city limits of East Jordan, Mich. Especially suitable for truck gardening with local Cannery, or for dairy cows with ready market for cream, or for general farming. Two good barns, silo, good roomy house, cement poultry house, granary and other out buildings. Cement tank in barn yard with running spring water, also pump near kitchen door. acre wood lot .- JAMES ISAMAN

East Jordan, Mich., Route 3. 37-8 FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-Second Cutting Alfalfa, cured without rain, nice and green, \$14.00 per ton delivered. Also two Cows, fresh.— WM. SHEPARD, East Jordan, Route 2. 37x2

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Accredited Cockerels, \$1.50 each, until Oct. 1. WM. M. SANDERSON, Route 2, East Jordan. Phone 237-F1-2, Boyne City.

FOR SALE—Used Lumber and Roofing; Reo Touring Car, in good condition; Camping Outfit, and other articles.—MRS. JOHN MON-ROE, East Jordan. 35-t. f.

REPAIRS-You can get Repairs for any Stove, Range, Engines, Cars, Sewing Machines, Cream Separa-Sewing Machines, Cream SeparaNever do anything you are ashtor, Plow, or any Farm Machinery
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went to East Jordan Monday for a few days' visit with her father, Earl

Batterbee, and uncle, Chas. Nowland. Conn Nowland started teaching the Whittier school in

Mrs. and Mrs. Ted Aldrich and from poisoning last Sunday. A Vetchildren of Boyne City were Sunday erinarian was called, but nothing visitors of her aunt, Mrs. John R. Newville. The next day Mrs. Al-Mrs. D. E. Carpenter and family drich's brother, Leo Wilson, Ass't Postmaster of Boyne City was taken | Special services are being held at to a Petoskey hospital in a serious the Bennett schoolhouse by Rev. condition with diabetis.

Elm, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland sermons and the special music. of East Jordan were Sunday visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland and son called on her cousin, Mrs. Irving Crawford, and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Isaman, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Zinck left Sept. 9th

for her home in Lock Haven, Pa., after a two months' visit with her sister and brother, Mrs. E. G. Kurchinski, and Carl Zinck.

PENINSULA (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wurn who have been visiting at the Fred Wurn home, left Sunday for St. Clair, where they will visit before going to their home in Chicago.

Miss Opal McDonald of Cadillac spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McDonald. W. F. Wurn's purebred Jersey

herd has been enlarged by the arrival Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goodman of

East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Mose LaLonde of Chaddock Dist., were callers at the F. D. Russell home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayden took

dinner with Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock and son, Burton, Sunday in East Jordan. Word has been received that Mrs. J. W. Hayden and son; Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McNabb and son, Bob, reached their home in Stanford,

making the trip in 5 1/2 days. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Sunday Sept. 16th.

H. B. Russell of Flint spent the week end here visiting friends and was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Mercy Woerful.

A. Reich and Geo. Jarman have nurchased a shed of the Mich. Iron & Chemical Co., in East Jordan and are tearing it down and hauling it to their homes by truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Webb of Boyne City visited at the Geo. Jarman home

Threashing will be finished in this neighborhood this week. The rain of cue her 3-year-old son, Chester. grain had begun to spoil.

Four of the Reich children were quite sick Sunday night. Edna and ing ablaze, before she saw him. After John A., were not able to attend finding her son safe she went to the

school, Monday.
Francis Russell has his Ford fixed so he is able to drive to and from into a horse trough.

school in Boyne City.

Peter Umlor was around checking up on the Cherry trees he sold this · + .

AFTON Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy who have been at Lansing for the past two the Probate office in the City of Char-

Mrs. A. L. Fetherly of Lansing day of Tember A. D. 1928.
who has been a guest at the home of Present: Hon. Servetus A. Cor-Terry Barber, returned to her home rell, Judge of Probate.

Deer Lake Grange initiated two administration of said estate be

degrees Saturday night.

Club met with Evelyn Hardy Satur- October A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in

Mrs. Ida Hayner dined at the home of ing said petition

L. R. Hardy has returned from a

business trip to Lansing.

Arthur Moon has again taken up his residence with Wm. Tillotson.

Robert Barnett was at Afton Wednesday, looking after his flock of R. E. Pearsall has purchased a car-

bide lighting plant for his buildings at

Mrs. Margaret Boggs and son of rell, Judge of Probate.

ake City, Mich., were guests TuesIn the Matter of the Estate of Lake City, Mich., were guests Tues-day and Wednesday at the home of Charles Ericks, Deceased.

her daughter, Mrs. George Jaquays. A pretty black and white woods

Cyrene Burley has been quite in, person.

and was taken to the home of his person.

The Engene Raymond, be
It is Ordered, That the 12th day of Cyrene Burley has been quite ill, petitioner or some other suitable

might have proper care. Guests at the home of Chas. Hott sunday evening included the Will Gates family and the J. L. Sutton notice thereof be given by publications.

10-t. ing a enap-shot of you.

PLEASANT HILL

(Edited by Mrs. Vernon Vance.)

Miss Mary Patrick spent one night Friendship township, Emmet County, last week with Miss Nellie DeBoer.

Sept. 10th.

Mrs. Jennie Jansen lost a good cow

spent Sunday at the Vance home.

Special services are being held at

Manker of Ellsworth. Good crowds Mr. and Mrs. Darius Shaw of Rock are in attendance to enjoy the gospel

> Lowell-County authorities are in vestigating the death of Carroll Lee Stevens, 2, daughter of the Rev. Carl Stevens, pastor of the Nazarene church here. The child died after spraying its throat with an atomizer. The instrument was believed to contain only harmless balsam.

Owosso-Miss Laura Patridge, of Owosso Township, has deeded to the city a 10-acre plot on her farm to be used for park purposes. The Harmon Foundation, an Eastern organization interested in promoting parks throughout the country, will contribute \$2,000 toward improving the park.

Rochester-To prove there are really some fish worth catching in Oak land county lakes, the Board of Commerce at Pontlac has obtained the permission of Russell Walker, of Royal Oak, to display a mounted eight-pound bass which he caught at Williams Lake, According to old-timers in the county, the fish is the largest base that has ever been caught in that section.

Williamston-One of the oldest theaters in Central Michigan and an Ingham County landmark was stroyed by fire in the burning of the Pastime Theater here. Two barns and a garage also were destroyed. The theater was owned by Roy and Ralph Adams, of Mason, and had been used as a village play house for more than 50 years. The fire was of Texas, Monday night, Sept. 10th, undetermined origin.

Muskegon—The eighth large gas well in the Muskegon field came in recently with an open flow capacity gauged at 12,500,000 cubic feet a day. The aggregate flow of six gas wells in the Dundee formation and two in the Traverse formation is 54,500,000 cubic feet a day. In addition to this there is about 10,000 cubic feet of casing head gas available in nearly 40 producing oil wells in the two formations in the Muskegon field.

Big Rapids-Mrs. Albert Pfistner 36 years old, died in the Community Hospital here of burns received when she entered her burning home to res last week detained it and some of the child was playing in the front grain had begun to spoil.

yard at the time and the mother searched the entire house, her clothrear of the house and extinguished the flames on her clothing by jumping

If you think you are a superior mortal, keep it to yourself. A man always admires people who laughs at his jokes.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at weeks, returned home Sunday night levoix, in said County, on the 17th Mrs. A. L. Fetherly of Lansing day of Tember A. D. 1928.

Mary Barber left this week for James J. Votruba, Deceased. (alamazoo, where she has employcourt her petition praying that the

candidates in the first and second granted to petitioner or to some other egrees Saturday night.

Deer Lake Busy Workers Canning

It is Ordered, That the 11th day of

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shepard and be and is hereby appointed for hear-It is Further Ordered, That public

Wm. Shepard, Sunday.

J. L. Sutton, family and guests notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for Mrs. Bert Price, with daughter and uncle left for Ionia and other points before returning to their respective homes.

L. R. Hardy has returned from a three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charle-voix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Charle

voix. At a session of said Court, held at Pearsall's corner.

Leslie Miles is giving the electric Charlevoix, in said County, on the light plant at Silver Leaf Farm its 18th day of September A. D. 1928.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Cor-

Ada Gilmartin, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument pussy was killed by a heartless motor filed in said Court be admitted to car, Saturday. So far no one has Probate as the last will and testament risked a suit of clothes to obtain the of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to

fore his sale, Tuesday, so that he October A. D. 1928 at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appoint-

tion of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County

Judge of Probate.

Plenty Pasture Need of Geese

Can Be Profitably Raised in All Parts of the United States.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Abundant pasture of a sort that is tender and remains green for a long period is the most economical basis for the raising of geese. A stream or pond, or even tanks of water may serve for the squatic needs of the birds, and sheiter may be reduced to a minimum. In the South cone is required and in the North a simple ned open to the south is sufficient. Geese can be raised successfully and profitably in all parts of the United Middle West and the South. In 1920 lilinois with nearly 200,000 geese closely followed by Missouri, Arkunsas and lowa led in production of geese. Kentucky, Tennessee. Minnesota, North Carolina and Texas followed, but this group of states was much behind the four leaders. Closest Grazers.

"Geese subsist largely on grass during the growing season and are the closest of grazers," says Alfred R. Lee, author of Farmers' Bulletin 767-F, "Goose Raising," just published in a revised edition by the United States Department of Agriculture. Geese grow to much heavier weights than chickens, but the price per pound on the markets is usually several cents less than for chickens. Some of the geese are sold from the farms to specialists in the fattening of the birds. and then go to market, largely in the cities where foreign population creates a demand.

Principal Breeds.

The bulletin describes the principal breeds of geese found in the United States, the Toulouse, Emden, African. Chinese, Wild or Canadian and Egyp tian. It gives directions for housing. selection and mating, incubation, care and feeding of the goslings, and prep aration of stock for market. An acre of grass will supply nearly if not all the food for from four to twenty-five gcese, with perhaps ten to an acre as an average. In the South some cotton growers keep geese for the of their aid in keeping down weeds in cotton fields.

Farmers' Bulletin 767-F may be obtulned free upon request to the De partment of Agriculture, Washington,

Agent Must Account on Basis of Actual Sales

Produce agents in all instances should account to shippers on the busis of prices actually received in good faith from third persons, declares the bureau of agricultural economics. United States Department of Agriculture, in response to inquiries regard ing this particular accounting featurunder the Produce Agency act. The bureau bases its position on the fact that the Supreme Court of the United States, as well as the state courts. have held that an agent to sell cannot

sell to himself. The point has been raised as to whether an agent who is making sales on track, charging therefor a commis sion of, say, 7 per cent, and who takes part of the contents of the car to his own store for sale, must account on the basis of the price received through the store, or may account on the basis of the price received on track Obviously, under the policy outlined above, the bureau says, the agent must make his returns on the basis of the price received for sales through the store for the portion so sold, while returning on the basis of track price for the portion actually sold on track

The bureau points out that this does not compet produce commission mer chants to handle produce through their stores at 7 per cent, or whatever the track sales commission may be, but that such merchants are entitled to proper for sales made through the

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A hen usually lays eggs like the one she was hatched from....

Nothing justifies feeding complex mineral mixtures to cattle all the

Goor farming, plus the silo, are the main weapons of offense and de against the European corn

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The tie between the child and all adult life is at once the strongest and the gentlest element in human

If democracy is to secure its anthorities in morals, religion, statesmanship, it must stimulate leadership

from its own mass.

Tammany Experts Take Up Relief In Earnest

McCutchean in The Chicago Tribune.



Hoover Knows Progress

Mr. Hoover knows the language of modern progress better, perhaps, than any man in the United States. In the last fourteen years-ever since Belgium-he has been handling some of the biggest jobs in the world, and he has made a success of every one of them -Williamsport (Pa.) Gaseite

Hoover a Modest Man

Mr. Hoover is a truly modest man, He is embarrassed when his own achievements are mentioned in his presence. He brushes all praise aside with the remark that his own part in the work is not of importance—it is the work itself that matters. He refuses to speak of his own role in these achievements.—Herman Bernstein.



MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

(Continued)

September 9.

it is Halliday's idea to hold another senuce, using Cameron's coming as the excuse for it. I gather that he believes that, under cover of the seance, another attempt may be made to se ure the incriminating evidence left in the house. Not that he says so, but his questions concerning the sounds treard in the hall during the second eance point in that direction.

"This nerbal odor you speak of

Skipper," he asked, "was that before you beard the movement outside?" "Some time before. Yes. But the odor seemed to be in the room; the

sounds were beyond the door.' "You don't connect them, then?"

"I hadn't thought about it, but i 'Did you hear any footsteps?" I had to consider that. "Not footsteps; there was a sort of scraping

'And the moment you spoke this noise ceused?"

slong the floor.'

The whole situation is baffling in the extreme. I cannot ignore the fact the seances were proposed by Mrs. Livingstone, that it was she who left the hall door unbolted at the sec ond sitting, or that Livingstone him self was absent that second night, presumably ill. At the same time, it was Livingstone who indirectly ad vised me against the business.

"Let it alone," he warned me. "Let well enough alone.

So far as Halliday is concerned, it is clear that he does not like the idea of another seance, but feels that it is necessary. He assures me the police will be on band, inside and outside the house, but be does not minimize the fact that there will be a certain risk, and that he dreads taking Jane and Edith Into it.

"It's like this," he said today, feel ing puinfully for words. "In a sense. you and I are at the parting of the ways in this thing. We can let it go and turn loose on the world a cruel and deadly idea which may go on claiming victims indefinitely." He made "Or-we put into a small gesture. the other side of the scale all we have in the world, and then—" He pulled nimself up "There's only possible danger, he said "Unless things slip. there should be very little."

The same list of those present as pefore. There is an unconscious em phasis placed by Halliday on Hayward and Livingstone, but perhaps I am overwatchful.

I daresuy, thus placed between my duty and my fears, I shall do my duty perceive that either Hayward or lavingstone is once more to be allowed ess to the house, and under condi tions more or less favorable to what is to be done. But which one?

Later: I have done my duty. mave telephoned Cameron, and he will come out tomorrow night.

September 10. Hailiday has taken every possible precaution as to tonight. As it has been our custom to go over the house before each sennce, and as Cameron may do this with unusual thorough ness, it mas been decided not to place Greenough and his officers until after the sitting begins. Halliday has there fore today connected the bell from that coom, which rings in the kitchen to a temporary extension in the garage, with a buzzer. When the lights are lowered, he will touch the hell, and Greenough is then to smug se his men in through the kitchen

While no one can say what changes Cameron may suggest in our previous methods. Halliday imagines he will ask as at first to proceed as usual in any event, I am to alt as near to the switch as possible, and when Halliday calls for lights, am to be ready to turn

8-Ro Everything is ready But am concerned about Halliday Has he some apprehension about his own safe

ty tonight? He came an hour or so too early to start with the car for Cameron, and horrowing pen and paper, wrote a long

HEALTH AND A HAPPY HOME LIFE.

Health makes for happiness in the home, not sickness. So when Mrs. A. Wells, Rocky Mount, N. C., suspected that her physical distress and tired out feeling resulted from disturbed kidney and bladder action, she tried Foley Pills diuretic, then "I am so happy over my regained health. Please publish this statement that people everywhere may know the wonderful benefit I have derived from the use of Foley. Pills diuretic."-Hite's Drug Store

communication to Hemingway. What is in it I do not know, but he took it with him, to mail on his way to the

(End of Mr. Porter's Journal) CONCLUSION

Chapter I

The Journal takes us up to the eve ning of September 10, 1922. It was to the fourth and last tragedy of that summer, which filled the next day's papers, that little Pettingill referred. in the conversation recorded in the inreduction of this Journal.

it was with this tragedy that, as l'ettinglii said aggrievedly, the story "quit" on them. And quit it did. We felt then that the best thing to do, unler the circumstances, was to let it

There was nothing to be guined by giving the story to the public, and much to be lost. At that time, it is to be remembered, a wave of spiritual ism, or rather spiritism, was spreading over the country; it was still filled. too, with post-war psychopaths. The y nature of the experiment which had been tried was of the sort to seize on the neur tie imagination, and set it It was not considered advisable to allow it publicity.

Now, of course, coings are different The search goes on and perhaps some lay, not by this method but by some legitimate and scientific one, survival mny he proved I do not know, I do not greatly care. After all, I am a Christian, and my faith is built on a life after death But I accept that: do not require proof of it.

Picture us, then that evening of September 10, when the Journal ends walting for we knew not what; Jane picking up her knitting and putting it wn again; Edith powdering her nose with hands that shook in spite of her best efforts; Halliday at the railroad station with the car to meet Cameron; and off in the woodland, where the red lamp of the lighthouse flushed its signal every ten seconds fron the end of Robinson's point, Greenough ind a half dozen officers.

Picture us, too, when we had an gathered; Pameron, with his hand still bandaged, presented to the dramatis personne of the play and eyelng each me in turn shrewdly: Mrs Livingstone garrulous and uneasy; and Living stone a sort of waxy white and with a nervous trembling I had never ib served before. Of us all, only Halliday seemed natural. And Hayward natural because he was never at ease

What Cameron made of it I do not know. Very probably he saw in us only a group of sensation seekers, ex cited by some small contact with a world beyond our knowledge, and if he felt surprise at all, it was that and loined the ranks.

He himself did not appear to take the matter seriously plain that he had come in this manner at my request; that his own methods he entirely different. When Edith, I think it was, asked him if he made any preparation for such affairs he laughed and shook his head

"Except that I sometimes take a cun of coffee to keep me awake!" he said On the way up the drive I walked with Livingstone. Why, I hardly know, except that he seemed to drift toward me. He never spoke but once and it seemed to me that he was sur veying the shrubbery and trees. like a man who suspected a trap. Oncehe was on my left-1 was aware that he had put his hand to his hip pocket and I was so startled that I stumbled and almost fell. I knew, as confident ly as I have ever known anything that he had a revolver there "Caroful man." he said

Those were his only words during our slow progress toward the main and so ter that they sounded like a curse.

Cameron and Edith were leading and I could hear her talking, carry ing on valiantly, although as it turned out she knew better than any of us except Halliday, the terrible possibili ties shead. Hayward walked alone and behind us, his rubber-soled shoes making no sound on the drive. It made me uneasy, somehow; that silent progress of his: it was stealthy and disconcerting. And I think Living stone felt it so, too, for he stopped once and turned around.

Yet, at the time, as between the two men, my suspicion that evening certainly pointed to Livingstone. Not to go into the cruelty of my ignorance. cruelty which I now understand but then blitterly resented. I had had both men under close observation during the time we walted for Cameron Am It had seemed to me that Livingstone was the more upensy of the two. An other thing which I regarded as highly significant was his asking for water just before we left the Lodge, and holding the glass with a trembling hand.

And as it happens, it was that very glass of water which crystalized my suspicious. The glass and the hand which held it. For the hand was a small and wide one, with a short humb and a bent little finger!

From that time on, my mind was to used on Livingstone. It milled about weking some explanation. I could see Livingstone in the case plainly enough could see him, pursuing with old Bethel the "sinister design" to which Cordon had referred, but to which had no key. I could see him, with his knowledge of the country, using the knowledge in furtherance of that ide, which my Uncle Horace had termed a menace to society in general. With the swiftness with which thought creates vision, I could even see him hall ing poor Maggie Morrison in the storm and her stopping her truck when she

recognized him. But I could not see him in connection with Eugenia Riggs and her bowl of putty. Strange that I did not; that it required Jane's smelling saits for me to find that connection. A small green glass bottle, in Edith's room. used as a temporary paper weight on

As I say, my suspicions were of Liv! ingstone, during that strange walk up the drive. But I had by no means

eliminated Hayward. He was there, behind me, walking with a curious stealth, and with an uneasiness that somehow. without words, communicated itself to me. All emotions are waves, I duresus

caught the contagion of fear from him; desperate, deadly fear.

And once to the house, my sus picions of him increused rather that diminished. For one thing, he offered to take Cameron through the mouse and on Halliday's ignoring that, and going off with Cameron himself, was distinctly surly. He remained in the hall at the foot of the stairs, appar ently listening to their progress and gnaving at his fingers.

Watching him from the den. I saw him make a move to go up the stairs but he caught my eye and abandoned the Idea.

It was then that Jane felt faint, and went buck to the Lodge for her smelling saits.

The letter, undoubtedly the letter which Bailiday had shown to the po lice, was lying open on Edith's desk under the green hottle, and as I lifted the saits it blew to the floor. glanced at it as I picked it up.

Chapter II

in recording the events leading up to the amuzing denouement that, night -the details of the seance-Lam un der certain difficulties.

Thus, I kent no notes. For the first time I found myself a part of the circle, sitting between Livingstone and June, and with Cameron near the lamp prepared to make the notes of wha should occur.

"Of course." he said, as we took our blaces. "we are not observing the usual precautions of what I would call a tes: sennce. All we are attempting to do is to reproduce, as nearly as possible. the conditions existing at the other two sittings. And—" he glanced at me and smiled "-if Mr. Porter's admission to the circle proves to be dis turbing, we can eliminate him."

He asked us to remain quiet, no matter what happened, and to be cer tain that no hand was freed without an immediate statement to that ef

"Not that I expect fraud, of course," he udded. "But it is customary, un der the circumstances.

I am quite certain that nobody ex cent myself, saw Halliday touch the hell as the light was reduced to the faint glow of the red lump.

it was not surprising. I dare say that beyond certain movements of the table and fine raps on its surface, we got nothing at first! In fact, that we got anything at all was probably due solely to Jane's Ignorance of the un derlying situation Livingstone, next to me, was so nervous that his hands witched on the table; across. Halli day was beside Hayward, and as my eyes grew accustomed to the semi darkness I could see him. forbidder recourse to his fingers, jerking his head savagely.

And, for the life of me, I could not ee where all this was leading us. A breaking of the circle was, by Cam eron's order, immediately to be an nour ced. Even in complete darkness when that came—as I felt wouldwhat was it that Halliday expected to happen?

But the table continued to move. It began to slide along the carpet, my at large. On the contrary, these last grasp on Livingstone's hand was re laxed, and indeed, later, as it began to rock violently, it was all I could do to retain contact with the table at I began to see possibilities in this, but when it had quieted the circle remained as before.

Very soon after hat came the signal for darkness, and Cameron extin



Pocket Flash Examined Cabinet Thoroughly

guished the lump. Soon Edith, dear the cabinet, said the curtain had come out into the room, and was touching The next moment, as before, the hell fell from the stand inside the cub met, and the gultar strings was tight ty touched.

Without warning Cameron turned on the lamp; the curtain subsided and att ounds ceased. He was apparently atistied, and after a few moments of experiment with the lamp on, resulting only in a creaking and knocking on the table, again extinguished it. On a repetition of the blowing out of the curtain, however, he left his chair for the first time, and with a pocket flash examined the cabinet thoroughly, even the wall coming in for close inspec-

When he had finished with that however, I sensed a change in him. I believe now that he suspected fraud but I am not certain. He said rather sharply that he was there in good faith and not to provide an evening's amusement, and that he hoped any suspicious movement would be re-

ported. ""This is not a game," he said shortly Jane was very quiet, and now I teard again the heavy breathing which I knew preceded the trance condition or that auto-hypnotism which we know as trance. "Who is that?" ('ameron' asked in

inw tone. "Mrs. Porter." Halliday said "Quiet.

everybody !"

The room was completely dark and save for June's heavy breathing en firely quiet. Strangely enough for the moment, 1 forgot, our purpose there: forgot Greenough and his men scattered through the house; I had a premonition, if I may call it that, that we were on the verge of some tre mendous psychic experience, I can not explain it; I do not know now what unseen forces were gathered there together. I even admit that probably I too, tike Jane, had hypotized myself.

And then two things were happen ing, and at the same time.

(To Be Continued)

FIGURES DISPEL A SMITH MYTH

Returns Indicate the Governor Makes Poor Showing in Rural New York.

HAS BEEN LOSING GROUND

Agricultural Districts Vote Against Him-Strength Diminishes Rapidly From 1922 Peak.

Election statistics mark the fact that the great political popularity of Governor Smith in his own State is a Democratic fiction.

He has gained public support as the State executive only in New York City, and he has invariably failed to gain it outside of that city. As candidate for Governor he would have been defeated, outside of New York City. at each of the four elections where that city gave him the office, and usually he would have been snowed under. He would have failed by net losses ranging from 93,000 to 410,000

Election statistics show that he has been a local leader only. He has never become a State leader because he has never gained the confidence of the State at large. Without the indispensable support of the Tammany organization in New York he would have remained a small factor in the politics of his State-a mere local politician.

The same statistics manifest that the last two of Smith's elections are far from proving that he has made any gain in the confidence of the State a considerable share of the support he had previously received in the districts outside of Tammany control.

In 1922 he lost rural New York State, but he carried thirteen of the fifty-seven up-State Counties. In the presidential election year of 1924 he captured but one up-State county -Albany, the official home county of the party in power.

Two years later, in 1926, he recov ered no more than three of the twelve up-State counties lost in 1924; and he lost the State, outside of his usual Tammany controlled local field in New York City, by upwards of three times as many votes as he lost in the one year (1922) when he sought to be come a real State leader. That is, as his last election, two years ago, he lost up-State-by 236,350 votes. against his corresponding loss of only 93,278 votes in 1922.

The indisputable figures of the election returns thus record that despite Smith's national ambitions, he has during his last two terms as Governor retired a long distance backward from his desired, but unattained, post as a true State leader, to his old, origina rank as a successful city politician.

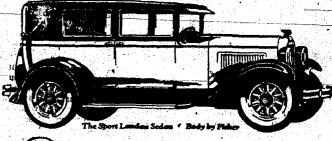
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Ten Thousand Commandments

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Some poetic mind called America the melting pot of the races; there have been some disappointments in melting adults, but none will deny that our public schools are the real melting pots. I der our schools, race, class and re glous hatreds fade away.-Herbert Henver.

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She Planned Her California House Herself and Superintended the Building of It on Stanford University Campus.

By Ruth Comfort Mitchell

PALO ALTO.-The town of Palo Alto and the campus of Stanford University fairly, pulse and glow with the presence of the Hoovers. It isn't only the visible manifestation of flags and banners and flowers and printed placards in the shop windows, but something which is at once less tangible and/yet more real and permanent—the genuine warmth of pride and loyalty which radiates from faces and voices everywhere.

The Hoovers are and always have been an integral part of the picture here, and it is interesting and illuminating to see them through the eyes of college mates, old friends, neighbors, and newcomers, proud to share their world eminence.

Men and women of their own generation remember their university days and sketch two fine and vital young people who showed in youth the keenness, the energy, and devotion and balance which have made them what they are today.

It is a community rich in members of the "I-Knew-Em-When-Club." People like to paint them as they have known them through the years-college students, the young married couple taking the great out-trail of the mining engineer, forging steadily and



solidly ahead by reason of grit and endurance and cleverness, coming into professional and material success and taking it simply and sensibly, coming back to build a typical California home on a California hill overlooking the campus where they worked and played and found each other in a community of interests and character.

The Hoover house is reached by a winding, mounting road from the campus, and is built on a hill, with the mountains piling up behind and beyond it, and the red tiled roofs of Stanford just below.

It is a low, rambling edifice of the pueblo type and fits so perfectly into its setting that it seems as component a part of the landscape as the

trees and the rolling ridge itself. Neighborly House

The Hoover house is symbolic of the Hoovers themselves in the way in which it merges into its back-ground. There is nothing aloof about it; it is tucked in costly between its neighbors. Hoover trees shade neighbors' lawns and neighbors' roses spill over Hoover fences. There is a gate cut into the wall so that the neighbors can come through, without going round to the front, to share the swim ming pool. Neighbors come and go, now, in these dramatic days, as they always did, slipping in with baskets of fruit and armfuls of flowers; there is no tension, no sense of strain or impending strain in the atmosphere.

Mrs. Hoover feels strongly that the California out-of-doors is so brilliantly, often harshly bright, that the in aides of houses should be cool and restful, and she has attained that effeet in her own. In all decoration she is fonder of the beauty of line, or design, rather than color. One steps into a rather small reception hall. round in shape, with stairs leading down from it to sleeping rooms, and the living room and the open roof beyond beckoning from it. Everything is low-toned and restful to the eye which has just come in from emerald lawns and turquoise sky-brown on floor and wall and window, with an

sinnias for the only robust color note. The guest rooms are below, and they, too, are in the same color scheme. They are delightfully inviting, deliciously comfortable, plain,

Indian basket fille with hearty hued

homey, simple. Comfortable and Livable

There are generous beds and deep chairs really made to sit in. There is not a stiff, badly angled chair in the Hoover house! There are more of the cheerful zinnias in pottery bowls, and books on the table which are meant to be read. And there are no delicate, monogrammed, too-ex

quisite guest towels—the sort which make a well meaning visitor feel she should wipe her hands on her handkerchief—merely a quantity of plain, oft, beautifully laundered towels which are manifestly made to

That is the keynote of the whole place. Everything is genuine, comfortable, livable.

Everyone knows, nowadays, that Mrs. Hoover planned the house her self and superintended the building of it, so that it is a definite expression of her ideals of home making, and of her ideals or nome manner.
that she said she had walls only where it was absolutely necessary to keep books and papers and clothing in, or the amiable California weather out, and for the rest, roofs, in true pueblo fashion, flat roofs on different levels, where they read and rest and meet their friends, day dream or doze or dine! For practically all the year they use the roofs for sitting rooms. There are cushions on the copings and hammocks and swings and reed and wicker chairs and everything is comfortable and well used, and just a little worn shabby here and there—the sort/of things which are reluctantly discarded because they are so deeply entrenched in the life of the household.

No Ultra Modern Ideas Mrs. Hoover manages the very rare and satisfying effect of an absolutely unstudied ensemble. Her things seem to belong together by right of convenience and fitness and harmony. It is cheerfully evident that no ultra modern decorator has been given a free hand to experiment with bizarre combinations: Mrs. Hoov er's house is as clearly her own, and an echo of her own personality, as

her clothes are. There is just one picture in the iarge, finely proportioned indoor liv-ing room, a painting by the California artist, Francis McComas, of an ancient Indian pueblo dwelling, the motif for the whole thing.

Mr. Hoover, standing before it with friends one day, said, "Well, give us a couple of hundred years and this house will look as mellow and interesting as that does!"

In the dining room there is a single picture, likewise a California desert scene with a lot of glamour and magic in it, by A. L. Groll. Mrs. Hoover feels that the walls of a California country house do not need much in the way of decoration when the windows offer so much!

The whole east end of the dining coom is a big rounded window, and there the Hoovers have breakfast. looking out on the hearty and high colored garden, over the red roofs_of Stanford, down to the bay, and across the Santa Clara Valley to the Coast Range Mountains with the Lick Observatory on Mt. Hamilton shining

sharply in the sun. Blue for Rugs and Gowns

Mrs. Hoover has a great fondness for blue, a cool clear blue which, in a gown, picks up the color of her eyes. and in her own room there is a Chi

nese rug which strongly features it Mr. Hoover's study with French doors and windows reaching down to the floor opens out on it. All day long, when the Hoovers are at home as they were in early August, a line of men passes in and out of his room, waiting out in the sunny driveway or strolling in the garden. At four o'clock old friends and neighbors and college mates come in to see Mrs Hoover and for a couple of hours there is a quiet, comfortable visit with California fruit punch and home made cookies, and good talk.

Mrs. Hoover, in the quiet combina tions of gray and black or black with white which she has worn since her father's death, bare headed, moves from group to group with a quiet friendliness which is delightful. She has a very alert social consciousness, pleasing because it func tions silently and unobtrusively. In the midst of an anecdote of Australia-and Mrs. Hoover tells a story excellently well—she is aware of a small, lonesome figure in a corner, and presently she gathers up one or two of the chattier callers and moves casually toward the quiet one and wonders if she would mind taking the friends up to the top roof for the wider view.

Frequently, during this period, they dine on the roof, in the full glory of

Never in a Hurry

The most amazing thing is the feel ng of leisure which Mrs. Hoover manages to radiate, in spite of all that is before her and upon her. There is no sense of crowding hurry; she is that rare and blessed person, a woman who has learned to do the next thing next-who doesn't wrestle with tomorrow's problems today. She has kept the comfortable habit of her girlhood of being able to relax instantly. Between two important functions she can drop on the couch and sleep ten minutes like a well regulated baby, and that perfect balance and poise is reflected in her appearance and personality.

Mrs. Hoover's clothes are Mrs. Hoover's clothes. Just as her house is free from the standardizing of the professional decorator, so her gowns and wraps are clearly of her own choosing, stamped by her very definite individuality. No one "dresses Mrs. Hoover."

Some time during the afternoon hours of visiting Mr. Hoover comes out of his study and takes fifteen or twenty minutes of air and freedom and chats with the callers. He look always in the pink of condition, well buoyant, vigorous. Mrs. Hoover sec to it that the most modest and incom spicuous visitors meet him first. He too, gives the sense of unhurric calm, although relentless routh calls him back to the walting wor

AUTO RACES! AT GAYLORD SUNDAY SEPT

Owing to rainy weather, the Auto Races scheduled for last Saturday at the Top o' Michigan, Fair, Gaylord, will be held this Sunday afternoon, Sept. 23rd.

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Racers are to appear in five different events, all of them of competitive nature and is sanctioned by the American Automobile Association.

Admission, 75c; Grand Stand, 25c Racing Starts at 2:30 p. m.

-HOOVER VISITS OLD TEACHER



The Republican candidate at his birthplace in West Branch, with Mrs. Mollie Brown Carran, his former school teacher, and Nate Cook, boyhood friend.

Love is a disease and it is/said that

nly married men are immune. The average man often uses better udgement in selecting a cigar than n choosing a wife.

The bed-tick is never heard in the silent watches of the night.

It's a poor hotel chef who can't

carve a name for himself. Contentment is all well enough in its way, but it is death to enterprise. The more work a man is willing to more others are willing he

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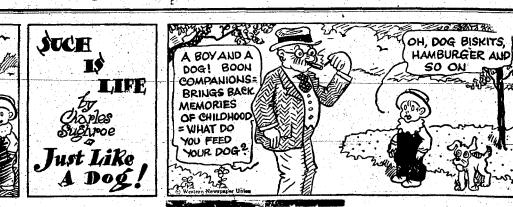
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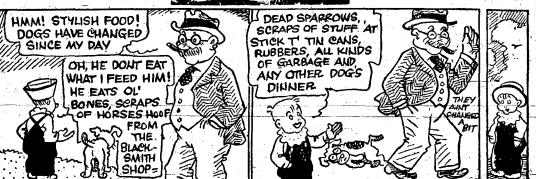
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Sept. 23-24

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F. R. Bulow is spending the week end with friends in Muskegon.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham visited friends at Alma a few days this week.

Prices are cut on the new and used Heaters at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co.

Mrs. Earl Batterbee underwent an peration, Wednesday, at Petoskey nospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Valorus Barholomew, of Echo township, a girl Thursday, Sept. 13th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Mc Kenney of South Arm township, a son, Sunday, Sept. 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gee and family eft Monday for Melstrand, where Mr. Gee has employment. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corneil re-

turned home Sunday from a visit with friends at Grand Rapids.

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C. J. Malpass was called to Grand Rapids to see and hear the new Models in Radios he has been hand-

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McDonald and daughter, Miss Thelma, motored to Muskegon, Flint and Owosso, first of

Miss Harriett Busa returned to her home at Grand Rapids first of the

The East Jordan City Band were at Trayerse City, Thursday, where they played at the annual Northwestern Michigan Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Plumb of Spo kane, Wash., were here the past ten days visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. S. Snyder.

Wm. Spring of Saginaw, and Al Spring of Saskatoon, Sask., were called here the past week by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. C.

Mrs. B. E. Waterman returned home this week from Indian Trail Camp, near Traverse City, where she has been spending the summer

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson and family came last Friday from Port Huron and expect to remain here for the winter at the home of his mother Mrs. Andrew Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, and Walter Cooper, of Flint, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper ast week. Also George Cooper of Georgia visited them

Mrs. Joseph Haney of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Britz of Mincokee, Ill., who were called here by the death of their brother-in-law, Jas. J. Votruba, returned to their homes first of the week.

Miss Ellen Murray, daughter of Mr nd Mrs. James Murray of South Arm township was united in marriage to Howard White of Central Lake at the Methodist parsonage in East Jordan, by Rev. V. J. Hufton, Friday,

Annual E. J. & S. R. R., and P. M. R'y Fall Excursion to Chicago, De troit, Toledo, Tuesday, Oet 2nd.
Round Trip \$10.00: Train leaves
East Jordan at 1:50 p. m., connecting at Bellaire with Excursion train. adv. 38-2

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Colter are entertaining the following friends:—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brophy and son, Jack, and Mr. Brophy's mother, Mrs. Margaret Brophy, of Detroit. Also Mr. Colter's sister, Miss Maggie Colter of

About fifteen members of Ellsworth's newly-organized Fire Dep't were guests of the East Jordan Fire Department Monday night. Following practice work, by both departments, the East Jordan Firemen served a supper.

C. H. McQuaid, who came here ew months ago from Gaylord, and has operated a Jewelry repair shor on Main Street, has purchased the McKeage residence, just across the bridge, on the West Side, and with nis family now occupy same, where he will continue his repair work.

Mrs. S. Peterson with daughter re here from Gaylord visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis J. Smith The lady was formerly Miss Eleanor Shipp, at one time Principal of E. J. H. S. She leaves shortly for Washington, D. C., where Mr. Peterson is now located and where they will make



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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stroebel were at Detroit and other points this week.

Miss Marguerite Rogers has gone to Elk Rapids to teach in the schools

Robert Cook and three sons of Dayton, Ohio, were visiting former acquaintances in East Jordan this

'Miss Elizabeth Sidebotham left Tuesday to resume her studies at Alma College.

R. C. Best was at Muskegon last week attending the annual Railroad Men's Relief Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stueck have cone to Wisconsin for a couple of veeks' visit with relatives.

Rev. V. J. Hufton left Tuesday to attend the annual Michigan Confer ence of the M. E. Church at Ionia.

Mrs. Alice Joynt returned home from Torch Lake last Friday, where she has been spending the past month. Miss Viola Snyder is home this

week from Grand Rapids for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Sundstedt

nd child, and the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Sundstedt were here from Flint the past week visiting friends. Mrs. Elwyn Sundstedt remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. George Sumner with son, Merle, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard week, after a visit here at the S. J. Sumner left last week for Wells, Mich., where the former's husband is now located, and where they plan to make their home.

> Mrs. James Gidley underwent an operation at the Blodgett hospital, Grand Rapids, Wednesday of last veek. Mr. Gidley, who was with her, returned home Sunday. Reports indicate she is recovering nicely.

> Ann Arbor-Co-eds reign supreme in University of Michigan scholastic circles, a special chart issued by Registrar Ira M. Smith reveals Women students last year maintained scholarship average of 78.68 to 73.98 for the men.

Adrian-Fire of undetermined ori gin recently destroyed a barn on the farm of George E. Smith, near Clinton. The fire was the second on the Smith farm within a year, a large barn and granary having been de stroyed in the first blaze.

Redford-Robert E. Avery, sever weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Avery, Redford Township, was smothered to death one morning when bed clothing became wrapped about his head. The mother called a physician but the baby died before he arrived. Irish Hills-A toy ballon released

at Irish Hills by Mrs. Loretta B. Adams of Jackson, came to earth in McKean township, Erie county, Pennsylvania. The ballon bore Mrs. Adams calling card attached. If it traveled in a straight line it would have crossed Lake Erie.

The lazier a man is the harder it is o discourage him.



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

Central Standard Time In charge of Epworth League. Address by Miss Leatha Perkins; subj: Windows of the World."

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 6:00 p. m.—Epworth League Lois Healey, Leader. No Evening Services.

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Latter Day Saints Church Arthur E. Starks, Pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:10 a. m.—Social Service. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Service. 7:00 p. m., Thursday - Prayer Meeting. All are welcome to attend these

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