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EDITORIALS

The Best Selling Books.
(Exchange)
Every year a unapper of hooks are written which become best selevar. Dut there is still one book which year after year ranks in a leading place as a best seller—The lible.

Bible.

Bible. If you haven't already read about

Every successful invention of the last 100 years owes its development into a useful article or process to the United States Patent system, now celebrating its centennial. Senator John Rugielse of Maine was handed the first patent under our present law 100 years ago, the first of 2.050,000 that have been issued since. It is significant, too, that the last 100 years have marked the greatest expansion of American industry—significant because down through the years invention and industry have progressed side by side.

vention and industry have pre-ressed side by side of the The protection afforded by Am-erican patent laws helped to make possible the swift development of most of the industrial products of today. The act of 1826 signed by President Andrew Jackson gave in-ventors needed protection allowing them to develop, their ideas fully and interest capital in the project of making new devices commer-cially available to the subtle. Such

and interest capital in the project of making new devices commercially available to the public. Such capital was bodly needed by Morse to develop telestraphy, by Bell to start the telephone, and by Edison to forward his talking machine and the electrical industry.

These and others would have sained little support were investors not certain that original patients would be protected against infringement for a period allowing time for a new industry or public utility to be founded, and repayment made to creditors.

ing time for a new industry or public utility to be (counded, and repayment made to creditors. The law is by no means perfect. Probably it never can be so, for every invention, no matter how simple, is the result of effort on the part of many individuals. Oftentimes such effort extends back to, technical discoveries of academic nature made a century or two previous. Purthermore, individuals are oftentimes given legal rights which allow them to exploit the public for unreasonable gain. Probably the greatest need for improvement lies in sneeding up the machinery whereby inventors are granted their rights. In days when patients were issued for perfectual motion machines and flying devices using eagles for motion my development, the bureau had on file 120,000 applications or more and it took two years to secure a patient. Now.

000 applications or more and it took two years to secure a patent. Now less than 50,000 patents are pending and only two to four months are required for waiting. With additions to the staff, this might be cut to two or three weeks.

ed, one it got under way, was be-cause mople stopped buying. Even if we feeded new things and had in our possession still a few re-maining dollars we yet refused to spend. And the tighter we drew our. Ilps and purse strings, the spend. And the tighter we drew our lips and purse strings, the tighter fitted the lid on the depres

sion. Europeans practice this policy of frugal spending their entire Europeans practice this policy of frugal spending their entire lives, and it is always a cause of amazement to them when visiting in America to see our waste. Or to see what appears to them as waste for they would drive a car, as long as it could take them places, and they would get out of our just pile old shoes and clothes which we discard.

sonably better to warrant the change we are giving life to industry, and a stimulus to business, which in turn benefits each Individual. Think of these things when you hesitate to buy the new car or radio. We Americans enjoy life as we go along. The Europeans find their pleasure knowing there is a bag with a few hoarded frames or pounds in it, planted under a plank of the kitchen floor. It will never draw any interest or do anyone much good.

time came thru the static.

Today there are hundreds of fields still unfenced, more road ways opening to those people having a comment than ever before.

To our democracy gives overy man his chances. Perhaps for some this chances. Perhaps for some this chances. Perhaps for some time we may have had a scheme up our sleeve. Perhaps we know of a building around the coract where we'd like to work out our scheme or dream, if so, we shall probably never find the time any liporbably never find the liporbab Shopping Early
(Exchange)

I think the advice to shop early for Christmas is excellent—and the other day I tried it, having an abundance of that giving spirit.

A friend had given me the idea to wrap my glits in wall paper, this year, and I selected several rolls for the purpose the critical several rolls for the purpose the critical paper and white color of one hold I had selected proved to be a violent peach color with hinge design. So my first task on this day was to return the paper. Arriving at the proper floor, finally securing a clerk and waiting the exchange of paper took just forty-five minutes. The store being crowded with others embued with the Kmas spirit the wait for an elevator on every floor was agravating to one who wanted to get busy on the shopping business. Thinking it would take but a few minutes to do an errand for a friend, another hour was spent typing to find a feather for an old that which would make it linto a chic creation.

Spent another hour in a vain attempt to select book ends which!

Spent another hour in a valu attempt to select book ends which I could afford from quantities of beautiful ones which I could not afford. Same thing happened in the clock department. Einally arrived home tired out—the happy purchaser of some Christmas ribbon and one roll of paper exchanged. Moral! Don't envy people who have to shop in cities for Christmas because of the selection of fered, It's not sufficient compensation for wasted effort, tired nerves and feet.

Education in Nutrition

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LOCALS of Window Cords and Washers

By MADRIEUNE DIAZ McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

SIXTY-YEAR-OLD John Henderson was the handy man who came to do odd jobs of repairing at 47 Gorton Jace, once a sedately fashionable private residence, now a modernized apartment house on the lower west side of town. "Don't mind me," he told Daphne Jones, as he puttered over her kitchen sink. "All this here faucet needs is a new washer. You just go along with your tidying up and "Il be through in no time. I came early so as to get done before you had to start to work-figuring as how most of the parties in the house is office folks."
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how most of the parties in the house is office folks." If don't have to leave for fifteen minutes," she said. "You were considerate to come now." "Well, I'm like that," Mr. Henderson admitted without reluctance. "Always figuring out how I can do a good turn to someone whether I know 'em or not. And just now I was saying to myself as I come in it was just too bad you didn't live in a hotel. It's nice enough here for young married folks but for a lone young girl like you 'twould be a whole lot pleasanter in one of them new girl' hotels. I was doing some fixing hotels. iolis but for a lone young gitrl likeyou 'twould be a whole lot pleasanter in one of them new gitrl'
hotels. I was doing some fixing
in one yesterday, up in the east
sixties. Rooms are awful small
but, sakes alive, they don't need
much room! There's reading
rooms and reception rooms and
everything downstairs, where the
girls can get together and have a
real) pleasant time. It's a heap
joillier and safer, seems to me, fora young girl like you than living
here all alone, and probably
'twouldn't cost you'd a cent more
neither. They have partle everner, and the safer of the safer of the
'E' mare I do.' Daphne told
Mr. Henderson, taking his suggestions in the spirit in which they
were given. Of course there wasn't
any use in trying to explain that
she would very much rather be
lonely by herself than lonely with
a lot of other girls-most of them
just as lonely as she—in a crowded,
noisy hotel.
"Well of course you're fixed up

"Well." said Mr. Henderson, "I can't blame you if you came in a little late. Natural for a young man like you to want to get about a bit. And say, I was just thinking how much handler it would be for you if you took a room in one of these here new Y. M. C. A. places. They've got swimming pools and billiards and everything. You can have all the fun you want and not have to go out tor it. You'd you want you want you want you want you want you want and not have to go out tor it. You'd you want you want you want and not have to go out tor it. You'd you want you want and not have to go out tor it. You'd you want you want and you want you want and you want y

"Kinda lonely, I suppose. "Kinda lonely, I suppose. Well I was that way too at your age. Lonely and kinda shy. We've been married now thirty-dive years—Sarah and me. Took a couple of years before I could tell her I cared for her and all the time was wonders what ailed me that I didd. Funny thing about young folia."
"Not so funny sometimes." Robert said, as much to himself as the handy man.

the handy man.

"One way it is and one it isn't,"
said Mr. Henderson. "There's a
girl down below here in this building. As pretty and sweet and good
looking as a bunch of sweet clovers, likes to cook and as much as
said she'd like a home of her own.
She 'pears to be lonely and shy
too—"

llam Kent, all of Detroit were Thanksgiving Day guests at the Charles Wailing and William Burnett home.

Mrs. Harriet Richards of Grand Rapids, spent Thanksgiving Day and the week-end with her son, Howard Richards, and Mrs. Richards and family.

On Saturday, Miss Lulu Becker entertained several ladies at a luncheon at her apartment in Detroit. They were her sister, Mrs. John Green and Mrs. James Lapham of Farmington; Mrs. Clyde Putnam of Northwille; Mrs. Della Seeley and Mrs. Herry Stillwell of Novi; and Mrs. Gosar Herses and Mrs. George Pulford of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Campbell of Clarenceville were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Marter.

Miss Plorence Kimball of Northwille was the week-end guest of Doris Greene of Farmington Road.
Catherine Harlan of South Lyon was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harlan on Thanksgiving Day and for the week-end.

Miss Florence Alice Cook, Miss Miss Florence Alice Cook, Miss Miss Florence Alice Cook, Miss Miss Florence Ali

Pettibone. Mr. and Mrs. Addison Comstock

Mr. and Mrs. Addison. Comstock were guests of their daughter and family. Dr. and Mrs. P. Rosatellow eldelider in Detroit on Thanks-giving Day.

Miss Ruth Johnson spent the week end with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dickle of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. David Dickle of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. Ward De-Conick and family of Birminchams and Mr. and Mrs. Evg Dickle of Mayville were guests of Dr. and Mrs. 2. R. AschenBenener and family on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis White spent Thanksgiving Day with Edwin White and Mrs. May White and family of Southfield.

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Mrs. Harry Pagel was hostes of eight ladies at a bridge luncheon on Saturday, They were Mrs. John Dalrympic, Mrs. A. L. Ross, Mrs. Forrest Dickerson, Mrs. Franks Bradley, Mrs. George Checketts, Mrs. A. C. Worsfold, Miss Ruth Tutte and Miss Evelyn Brown of Pointle and Miss Evelyn Brown of Pon

tlac.
George Newlin left Tuesday to attend the National Livestock
Show in Chicago, returning on Fri-

lay.
Miss Winifred Oldenberg spent
Thanksgiving Day with relatives in
Detroit.

Detroit.

Mr. and Mrsi. Carl Gelstier and two children of Detroit spent Thanksgiving Day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kahri and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dickie of North Farmington are spending a few weeks with relatives at Fort Worth Texas.

Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Harley Kahrl and son, Louis spent last Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rasback in Detroit.

CANCER EDUCATION CAMPAIGN IS ORGANIZED

Believing that many forms curable when

Mrs. Guy Durgan and idaughters
Mary and Ann were Thanksgiving.
Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Rowe of Detroit.

On Tuesday evening 34 Farmington friends surprised Roife Smith
this high one, the event being his
birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy aldrich and
family have moved from the tentonner of Grand River and Grace
structs, occupied for the past few
months by Mr. and Mrs. Harrold
Oldenberg and two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Curlts Barker of
Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Lolyd Gullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ener Darling, Mr.
and Mrs. Cart Warning and daughter Jean of East Liverpool, Onto,
Mrs. Anna Warning, Mrs. Marte
Beghtol and daughter Gloria of Mt.
Glemens enjoyed Thanksgiving Day
together at Mrs. Warning's home in
Mr. Clemens.

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stration of the

range in your kitchen. There

are no wiring

charges, no extra charges of any kind. See the new models on dis-play at depart-ment stores, elec-

trical dealers and all offices of

Cancer, a disorderly growth of An illustrated lecture body cells which may spread throughout the body, may be indi-

physicians may be arranged for

throughout the body, may be indineated by the presence of any jump
or mass in the breast or any other
art of the body; any sore which
does not readily heal, particularly
on the face or in the mouth; or
any unusual discharge or bleeding
from any part of the body. Pan is
not an early symptom.

The Joint, Committee with ofItees at 107 Haven Hall, Ann Arbor, will act as a clearing house
for information regarding cancer. Day.

THIS BANK IS MAILING TODAY

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CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECKS

To Members of Our 1936 Club

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