

# GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXV

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1925

NO. 38

## LOCAL BREVITIES

### Chamber of Commerce Meeting June 12th, at 7:30

Mable Myers was home from Kalamazoo Sunday.

Will we show them every Wednesday evening this summer?

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Demary were up from Kalamazoo last week.

Agnes Billings spent the first of the week with Mrs. Al Wauchek.

Itha Brewer and family spent the week end with relatives in Jackson.

Arvin Myers drove to Detroit last Friday to visit his brother and other relatives.

Ed Bush has sold his home and will have an auction sale of household goods Saturday afternoon. See ad.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burr and family and Miss Josephine Swetz of River Forest, Ill. were week end visitors at Will Metzger's.

Shall we keep on the "Go" this summer or step back? This question will be settled at the Chamber of Commerce meeting tomorrow evening. Mr. Member, its up to you.

Four people, formerly of Gobles, are among the graduates of Kalamazoo College this month: Mable Miller, Adrienne Cheney, Freeman Brown and Rev. Pfiel. Freeman is the only one who is a graduate of our school.

Miss Jacqueline Reynolds was two years old last Friday and her mother entertained sixteen little folks and their mothers in honor of the event. The mothers had a good time and the kiddies seemed to enjoy it as well.

Of the 324 that took the eighth grade examinations in the county about a third failed to pass, while of those from this vicinity who wrote here only a seventh failed, which speaks well for our local rural teachers and pupils. We hope all these will conclude to come to Gobles for their school work.

Chamber of Commerce meeting postponed to tomorrow evening because of the weather. President Foelsch has some most important matters to report upon and every business place should be represented without fail. This meeting means much to the general welfare of the community.

Miss Edith Adams of Los Angeles, Cal., who in her younger days lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Adams on the old Carpenter farm south of town, spent a few days last week at the home of S. J. Taylor and called on other friends in town. After many years in Sunny California he still enthuses over the beauties of Southern Michigan.

An achievement day of the Women's Extension Clothing Project in Van Buren County will be held on Saturday, June 13th at the Paw Paw High School. The free use of the High School Gymnasium for exhibit purposes, the Auditorium for the program and the Cafeteria for luncheon, has been tendered and the school will also put on an exhibit of their Clothing Project as carried on in the Home Economics Department of the school. Program starts in morning at nine.

Probably the largest payment for one illness ever paid in this community was the one by the Massachusetts Protective Association to our genial M. C. representative, Glenn O. Smith, last Monday, when he received the balance of \$442.86. At intervals during his illness the company had made partial payments and upon proof of recovery the final payment was made without question and proved most satisfactory to Mr. Smith who is convinced that one cannot afford to be without health and accident insurance.

Lloyd Upham has his new garage nearly completed.

H. W. Taylor was in Grand Rapids on business yesterday.

Mrs. Vivian Hutchins is assisting at Hicks & Taylor's again.

Frances Huff and Harry Bingham are home from Ann Arbor.

Mr. Williams was called Saturday to Prairie Ronde to attend a funeral.

Iris Wichman is a Gobles graduate who finishes at Western Normal this spring.

The M. E. Aid will meet with Mrs. Geo. White next Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Stanley Styles attended the Hillsdale commencement exercises the first of the week.

Carter Bros. have moved their saw mill to the Clement yards and are prepared to do custom sawing.

The continued dry weather has practically ruined the hay crop in this section and the end is not yet.

Despite the dry weather some very fine strawberries have been brought in, but the yield is very light.

J. L. Clement & Sons are planning to install a new planing mill to replace the one recently destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Southworth and Margaret of Paw Paw and Leo Soutworth and wife of Decatur were Sunday guests of L. E. Churchill.

J. Sorensen and family are back from Florida. They have sold their farm and plan to go south again as soon as they can dispose of their household goods.

Dale Stimpson entertained twelve of his little friends Monday, it being his ninth birthday. The time was joyously spent with games and supper was served at 6 o'clock. When the birthday cake with its 9 candles appeared the boys all declared it was fine to be a boy and 9 years old.

The 5-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Rhoades had his feet burned terribly by running in burning muck. The muck was on fire beneath and the little fellow broke through into it. Everything possible is being done to relieve the pain and it is hoped that he will recover permanently.

All ladies interested in the clothing project are invited to attend an all day meeting in Paw Paw June 13 at high school building. Mrs. Campbell, state leader of Home Economics Extension Work will be present and it will be a good opportunity for the ladies to talk over plans for next year's work. Everyone welcome whether they were enrolled in this year's training classes or not. Grace Connery, Leader Gobles Community.

**58th Wedding Anniversary**  
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Odell of Kendall celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary Tuesday, June 9. The day was spent quietly at home, receiving their friends and relatives who called. Mr. Odell was married June 9, 1867, to Miss Alice Stockwell in Otsego, and the couple have lived in Kendall for 47 years. The remainder of the time was spent on a farm south of the village.

Mr. Odell is a veteran of the Civil war, having served in the 3rd Michigan Cavalry company. His age is 78 and his wife is 73. They have 4 sons, George Odell of Ocean Beach, Calif., Bert Odell of Manton, Chas. Odell of Kendall and Gilbert Odell of Kendall. Besides their two daughters, Mrs. John Leeder of Gobles and Mrs. Pearl Hudson of Pine Grove, they have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Odell are in comfortable health and their many friends hope both may yet enjoy many years.

If your subscription to The News has expired, please call at once and settle.

## Well! Well!

Myers of Course has installed a new electric coffee grinder.

Bruce & Lohrborg Bros. have installed a new electrically cooled glass show case and counter.

Van Ryno has a new electric driven cream tester.

Roy Randall has a new electric steel drill.

E. J. Merrifield have a new delivery car.

Fred Bowles a new iceless refrigerated cabinet.

The Marble & Granite Works have installed a new 20 horse motor and new air pump and are planning a sand blasting outfit for lettering.

The Budlong company have their new and larger pickle station enclosed and are ready for the new crop.

The Wolverine Gas Co. are building a new gas and oil station with two big tanks for delivery of their products in this section.

Looks like the "Go" is still in Gobles and going strong.

## Notice of Mortgage Sale

Whereas, William C. Huff and Malissa Huff, his wife, of Van Buren County, Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date the 14th day of April, A. D. 1924, to Charles H. Palmer, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Van Buren on the 24th day of April, A. D. 1924 at nine o'clock A. M. in Liber 112 of Mortgages, on Page 588, and,

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said property at the date of this Notice for principal and interest is the sum of Six Hundred Fifteen and 73/100 (\$615.73) Dollars, together with an attorney fee of Twenty-five Dollars and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby, or any part thereof, and,

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage whereby the Power of Sale contained therein has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, by virtue of the said Power of Sale and in pursuance thereof and of the Statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the north front door of the Court House at the Village of Paw Paw, in said County of Van Buren, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said County, on the first day of August, A. D. 1925 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, central standard time, the description of which said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated and being in the Village of Gobles, in the County of Van Buren and State of Michigan and described as follows, to wit: The East Half of Lots Two and Three, Block Three of Gobles Addition to the Village of Goblesville.

Dated this 27th day of April, A. D. 1925

CHARLES H. PALMER,  
Weston & Fox, Attorneys for Mortgagee.  
Business Address: 503 Hanselman Bldg., Kalamazoo, Michigan.

## Farm Bureau Meet

The Farm Bureau campaign will be formally launched in Van Buren County on June 17th at a county wide meeting of leading farmers, co-operative managers, bankers, editors and all others interested to be held at the Otterle hall, Paw Paw, at 1 p. m. Mr. Lucius Wilson, of Chicago, who has been retained by the Michigan State Farm Bureau to manage the campaign this year will address this meeting. Mr. Wilson has had 12 years of experience in Chamber of Commerce and other national wide organization movements is a man of pleasing personality and has a real message to deliver and it is hoped that as many people as possible will turn out to hear him.

The success of this campaign is vital to the success of Extension Work and the maintenance of proper community life and organization in the county. The towns of Van Buren county have hardly no manufacturing industry and are totally dependent upon the prosperity of the tillers of the soil so the townspeople too are vitally interested in the success of this movement and should attend and take an active part.

## News of Fifteen Years Ago

Issue of June 10, 1910

Duguid's store was advertising 19 lbs granulated sugar for \$1, 1 lb. Arm & Hammer soda 5c, yeast 5c, best whole rice 4 1/2c, salt pork 12 1/2c.

Guy Thayer attended the wedding of his brother, Clyde at Grand Rapids last week and visited there until Monday.

Stanley Sackett, Ur Hicks, Glenn Lee, Percy Petty, Fred Willis, Jack Hodgman, Ed Alway and Frank Friedman attended a meeting of the H. & H. encampment at Allegan, Tuesday evening. 22 candidates were exalted to the Royal Purple degree.

At the bride's home, on June 1st at 6 o'clock in the evening, Miss Della Louise Starks was married to Royal A. Niles. Rev. Thompson of Covey Hill performed the ceremony.

A. T. Snell is building a new barn. Will Wormeth has a new telephone.

Will Hofacker and family were in Allegan Saturday.

M. Wilmot, wife and daughter, Helen visited her sister, Mrs. Otto Lewis in Otsego from Friday till Sunday.

## Our Mistakes and Yours

Last week after The News was out we found a slip with four good news items that were supposed to be in the paper but were misplaced by mistake. One mentioned a bake sale at Kendall that is past, one announced that the Sunny Day club will meet today with Mrs. Frank VanVoorhees, one told of the county eighth grade exercises at Paw Paw that is past and one announced that Roy Hill of Detroit spent Decoration day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hill.

Now, we would not have missed any one of these four items for any money, because parties interested cared enough to either phone or send in the items and their not being in was our mistake, for which we apologize, but we just cannot get these things into last week's issue for it is forever too late.

We have confessed, now we would suggest. The income from a newspaper in a town of our size will not warrant our sending a reporter to all the events that happen in our midst about which you like to read. At many of these events you would not want a reporter around anyhow, but you would like it mentioned in The News.

If these things are not mentioned, in all cases except like the few named above, its your mistake and yours only.

As soon as anything worth while happens, if you will write up the facts and mail or bring them to us we will gladly publish same in the first issue possible thereafter, unless they be of the nature of a slur or slam upon someone, and we are proud that in our nearly 20 years we have received less than 5 communications of that nature, so we know you are not that kind of folks.

We must have your help financially and in other ways to give you a better newspaper and you have generally done well. The best is not too good for you, and every dollar we receive from this paper is used up in the production of the same and we could not do as well by you were it not for the side lines in connection.

For these reasons we urge your continued assistance that we may give you the best possible and we will do our best not to miss your items often.

## FOR OVER 40 YEARS

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment of Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus reducing the inflammation.

Sold by all druggists.  
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

We are ready for your job work. Bring it in today.

## The Methodist Church

We extend congratulations to the graduating class, wish for, each of them success, prosperity, happiness and usefulness.

The Baptist church was well filled with thoughtful people who gave every attention to the program of the evening.

Children's day will be observed Sunday, June 21.

Sunday morning hour of worship 10:30. Church school 11:30. Epworth league 6:30. Evening 7:30. A. S. Williams, Minister.

## Commencement

The annual commencement exercises began at the Baptist church Sunday evening as announced.

Rev. A. S. Williams, as usual on such occasions, was at his best and gave a most excellent address upon the use of knowledge. No one present could help but gain in hearing this address and it proved a fitting start to this week of school events.

Supt. Gorder gave the piano selections and the school orchestra completed the musical program in a manner most satisfactory to all.

On Monday evening the junior reception to the seniors, faculty and school board was held at the Baptist church parlors. After the banquet the following program was enjoyed by all present:

Address of welcome, Opal Confer. Piano Solo, Prof. T. T. Gorder. Vocal solo, Madge Churchill. Talk, Dr. Westcott. Response, Frances Gault. The evening closed with all singing, "Call Me Back, Pal of Mine."

On Tuesday evening the senior play, "Crimson and Blue" was given. This was a comedy depicting the trials, tricks and tribulations of a class of seniors and their many—to them—serious problems, which change to comedy in looking backward. The parts were well chosen and the play was well received and added yet another successful event in an eventful week.

The high school orchestra furnished the music.

We go to press too soon to report the class day and commencement programs.

## BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pike and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Newman went to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bingham. When they arrived Mrs. Bingham and another party of people had picnic dinner ready and all went to Long Lake for the day. This was quite a surprise to the visitors.

Mrs. Dave Gilbert has been entertaining the mumps this week.

Mrs. Iva Shepard spent the week end at Andy Sackett's.

## WAVERLY

The Austin school closed last Tuesday with a picnic. Mrs. Frank Chamberlain, teacher. Those who passed the eighth grade examination were: Burtriece Carr, Frances Austin, Mary and Angeline Tomaz.

Mrs. Thornton of Porter visited her sister, Mrs. Mumford last Tuesday.

Glenadore Blakeman and Ada Mae Frisbie spent last week with Vernon Root and family of West Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markillie spent Saturday in Three Rivers with their son, Carl and wife.

James Breed and family of Paw Paw visited at Albert Hosner's Sunday.

Ternon Root and family spent Sunday at A. C. Blakeman's.

Harold Brown and family of Clear Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cross and Leonard Brown and friend were visitors at L. G. Brown's Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Frisbie underwent a serious operation at her home last Thursday morning. She is getting along nicely at this writing. Her sister, Ada Oliver is with her.

## GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING  
Entered at the Post Office at Gobles, Mich., as second-class matter.  
J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.  
Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00.  
2 months, in advance.....20c  
4 months, in advance.....40c  
6 months, in advance.....75c

ADVERTISING RATES.  
Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week.  
Church Notices, half price.  
Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 1 1/2 cents per line will be charged.  
Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.  
Resolutions, 75 cents per set.  
Memorials, 75 cents.

## Business Locals

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Cash paid for false teeth, platinum, discarded jewelry and old gold. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich.

Full blood roan Durham bull for service, \$1.50. Elmer Simmons.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

Dance at Kendall every Saturday night.

Cabbage plants for all, are ready. F. J. Austin.

Russet seed potatoes and early seed potatoes for sale cheap. Stanley Styles.

Pasture for rent. J. V. Wise. half mile west of Covey Hill.

Cement gravel for sale at pit. See Will Metzger, south of Gobles.

Fresh Durham heifer for sale. See Fred Stoughton.

20 acres standing alfalfa, ready to cut, for sale. See Homer Connerly.

5 Duroc Jersey sows, due in July for sale. See Phil Sunlin, southwest of Kendall. 3w

Extra good top buggy for sale. Stanley Styles.

Good farm wagon for sale cheap. Lee Confer, farmers phone. tf

For tires, batteries, etc. see Cash Supply Store. We can save you money.

Always get our price before buying. Stanley Styles.

Hay for sale. See Roy [Sage] west of town. tf

Wanted to engage pickers for raspberries. F. E. Camfield, mutual phone.

Span good horses for sale. John Kiss, mile south and mile west of Kendall. 3w

For Sale—Danish ball head and Red Rock cabbage plants 10 cents per dozen or 40c per 100. L. B. Wooster, Gobles, Mich.

House in Pine Grove for rent. See Lill Mack.

The registered draft stallion Max De Foster will stand this season 1 1/2 miles south of Gobles, W.D. Thompson, farmers phone. 28-5t-1f.

Get school meeting notices at News office.

Saw mill is running at Gobles. Parties having logs to be sawed should bring them in at once. J. L. Clement & Sons.

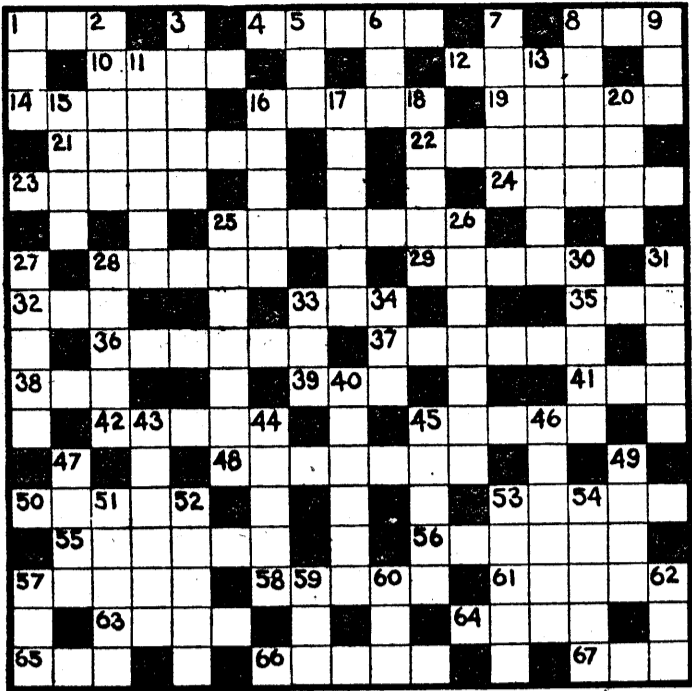
Surprise Garland range for wood or coal, meat chopper and other kitchen utensils, also child's bed and sanitary couch and mattress for sale. See Mrs. J. B. Travis.

For Sale—Large selection of Imported German Shepherd Police Dogs and Doberman Pinschers, registered in Europe and American Kennel Club. \$250. Farm-raised puppies from imported stock, \$50. Carl Kloock, Gobles, Michigan, Lake Mill Kennels.

Summer school at the South Bend Business College. Lowest rates; best courses. Earn board and room. Write for catalog and entrance dates. 4t

Large Detroit Music House has a fine Player Piano in the vicinity of Gobles, slightly used and partly paid for. Wonderful opportunity for party who will take over and pay out balance in small monthly payments. Write for full confidential information to P. O. Box No. 541, Detroit, Michigan.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

- Horizontal. 1—Vehicle for hire 4—Repairs 10—The Orient 12—A Highlander 16—Took one part 19—To sing in an undertone 21—To bear witness 22—To snare 23—That which remains of two 24—Locations 25—Descents for incarnations 28—To bring out 29—Shell-less mollusks 30—Cognizance 33—Knack 35—Part of a circumference 36—Expensively 37—Fame 38—An English town, made famous by monks 41—To expire 42—To don clothes 45—Considers 48—Wielder of a sling 50—Slang for "colored people" 53—Rage 55—Character in "Macbeth" 56—Barred 57—More villainous 58—Massachusetts statesman whose name is used in verb meaning unfair political districting 61—Goddess 63—A snare 64—In law, any damage 65—Denoting consent 66—A sylvan deity 67—So far Vertical. 1—To quell 3—One who seats spectators 5—Man's name (biblical) 6—To color 8—Stay on top 9—A weight 11—Be present at 13—Mistaking 16—Something we cook in 17—One who owes 18—Beloved ones 20—Not closed 25—A feminine performer 26—Slim 27—A city in Ohio 28—Concluded 29—Varieties of finely ground rock 31—Performed 32—Affirmative 34—To attempt 43—A twining vine 44—Jargon 45—A famous turf event 46—Mien 47—Musical term meaning closing measures added beyond formal end 49—To give up 52—A small piece 53—The elbow 54—Girl's nickname 57—An inlet 58—Period of time 60—A flat fish 61—Be seated The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

ONCE GOOD MONEY, NOW WASTE PAPER

Dealers in old paper take notice! The Yugoslav government has fifteen carloads of waste paper for sale. It is all that is left of billions of Austro-Hungarian bank notes, called in and replaced by dinar notes. Yugoslavia was constructed out of Serbia and several parts of the old Austro-Hungarian empire. Along with the increase in territory Yugoslavia inherited an inflated currency. First the bank notes circulated on a basis reduced from the inflated value, and later were stamped. Afterward the stamped notes were exchanged on a basis of four crowns for one dinar. Now dinars circulate throughout Yugoslavia, and Austrian crowns are not legal tender. Exports are greater than imports, and the dinar shows a tendency to appreciate. The Yugoslavs like their dinars and do not mourn the crown. The national bank officials found that the old crown bank notes were taking too much space, consequently they are to be disposed of as old paper—fifteen carloads of them. It is not often that so much money goes so cheaply.

Famous Falls

The Victoria falls are on the middle Zambesi in Rhodesia, Africa, a few miles below the Kwando confluence. The river here, nearly a mile wide, suddenly plunges to a depth of 400 feet and within 200 feet of the falls the river suddenly narrows to a width of 100 to 400 feet. A dense cloud of vapor rises far above the falls and as it condenses it darkens to the appearance of smoke. Because of this fact the natives call the falls "Thundering Smoke." Below the falls, spanning the gorge, a railroad bridge, a marvel of engineering skill, was completed in 1905. The name Victoria was given to the falls by Livingstone, who discovered them in 1855.

Teeth Are Legal Tender

Bits of walrus ivory, whalebone, sealskin, fox, fawn and reindeer skin, walrus teeth, sinew for sewing a bead and a kid boot are legal tender in northern Alaska. The walrus tooth is valued at 8 cents, the fox at 1 1/2 cents, the whalebone at 1/2 cent, and so on down the list.—Red Cross Courier.

JAPANESE REPORT SURGICAL TRIUMPH

Doctor Komi, director of the Darlien general hospital at Darlien, Manchuria, has reported the successful result of two operations in which the entire stomachs of two Japanese patients were removed, according to the Kansas City Star. The operations, made more than a year ago, were for cancer, and in both cases the stomachs were removed and the gullets connected directly with the intestines. Both the patients left the hospital in three weeks. One is still alive and the other died recently of a cold in the head. His death was not due to the loss of his stomach. Doctor Komi told the result of the unusual operations to the Japanese national medical conference at Tokyo.

Divorces in Canada

Thirty-eight more divorces were granted in Canada last year than in the year before. Last year divorces granted by the dominion parliament totaled 543, only five less than the record number of 1921, according to the Toronto Mail and Empire.

Of the provinces the bureau of statistics says British Columbia headed the list of divorces in 1924 with 136, Alberta came next with 118, Saskatchewan had 28, Ontario 141, Manitoba 77, Nova Scotia 42, New Brunswick 15 and Quebec 13. As in the year before not a divorce was granted in Prince Edward Island. Alberta had the largest increase over the year before with 31 more than in 1923.

Imported Insect Pests

Millions of dollars now are being spent annually to control plant diseases and insect pests in this country, and prevent the entry of others from foreign lands.

The federal horticultural board of the Department of Agriculture, which has this work in hand, estimates that from 85 to 90 per cent of the real insect pest problems are due to foreign importations. Prominent among the insects are the gypsy and brown-tail moth, which entered from Europe; the Japanese beetle, from Japan; the cotton boll weevil, from Mexico; the European corn borer, from Europe, and the San Jose scale, from China.

Saving Oat Crop From Rust Enemy

Much Progress Has Been Made in Development of Resistant Varieties.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The fight to save the oat crop from one of its most formidable enemies, black stem rust, is being waged from all possible angles known to science. Not only is the disease being eliminated by the campaign to destroy its alternate host plant, the common barberry, but it is also being rendered less destructive by the "armoring" of the defendants through creating a natural resistance in varieties. The United States Department of Agriculture is allied with the various state experiment stations of the oat-producing areas in an effort to develop varieties of oats that are naturally immune from or highly resistant to the attacks of the disease. Two years' efforts to single out varieties that are highly resistant and to breed from them other varieties that will retain this quality along with other desirable characters have shown remarkable progress in the development of resistant varieties.

Resistant Varieties. This spring the United States Department of Agriculture sent to 51 co-operating stations 16 varieties of oats for testing for resistance under local conditions and environment of these stations. Included in these 16 varieties were two selections, Minnesota 686 and 687, developed by the Minnesota Agricultural experiment station from crosses between the White Tartar (White Russian) and a Swedish importation, the Victory, and Minota X White Tartar, respectively, which have shown exceptional promise in their resisting power for the past few years at stations in that state. The Richland (Iowa 105) and the White Tartar (White Russian) varieties which during the tests at 24 stations during 1923 showed only a trace of infection, and less than 1 per cent infection last year, are also included. A new variety, the Heigira Rustproof, introduced from South Africa a few years ago, showed equally good resistance and will be further tried at these 51 stations this year.

Fortify Against Rust.

The expansion from 24 stations co-operating last year to a total of 51 stations in this country and several in Canada, marks a renewed and determined effort to fortify the oat crop against the losses from black-stem rust by the development of resistant varieties. A specialist will visit each station during the growing season to check up on the results of the test. The susceptibility to infection of the different varieties will be measured by comparing them with the infection on control varieties, those which are known to be defenseless against the disease and which will be sown in the testing plots along with the ones on trial.

Egg-Laying Is a Severe Strain on Young Pullet

Pullets from the chick stage nearly up to the laying stage should not be fed too much corn. The prime purpose in feeding should be to provide the constituents that build up bone and muscle. The pullet lacking these will not prove a good producer during the winter months, and even though she does begin to lay well she will not be able to keep up the pace because the strain is too great for her undeveloped constitution. Egg-laying is a severe strain on the pullet, and unless a good bodily foundation has been built up and there is vigor and vitality, the fowl will not be able to stand the grind. It is when the pullet has reached a full, strong, mature growth that the laying ration should be fed, and this should contain corn—plenty of it. The corn will keep her in good flesh while she is laying and it is important that she go to her roost at night with a stuffed crop.

Growing mashers and scratch feeds with little corn in them will build up a good frame, and a good range will induce vigor and vitality. Then the egg machine is ready to go into action. No machine of any kind can be efficient unless it is built to withstand a strain. The egg machine is no exception to this rule.

Sudan Grass Excellent as Substitute Hay Crop

Sudan grass is a fine stemmed, leafy sorghum suitable as a substitute hay crop. Recent trials by several agricultural stations demonstrate that it is also suited to pasture purposes to be alternated with the regular rotation pastures. The crop recovers rapidly when eaten off and roots sufficiently well so that the plants are not pulled up when pastured. Cattle relish it as a green feed and seem to maintain their milk flow as well upon it as they do when pasturing the regular pastures.

Seed Poultry Yards

One of the best ways of destroying the bacteria that bother poultry is to put the yards under cultivation. In addition, the seeding of the yards is very important from the standpoint of furnishing green stuff for the fowls. Where a considerable number of fowls is kept on a relatively small run it is well to arrange the lots so that they can be alternated. Oats is probably the most common plant used for this purpose.

Better Poultry Is Helping All Stock

Progress of "Better Sires—Better Stock" Campaign.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A total of 1,164,957 fowls—all breeding stock—are listed in a recent report just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture as undergoing improvement by the use of pure-bred male birds. The fowls consist principally of chickens, but include also turkeys, geese, ducks, guinea fowls and pigeons. The report deals with the progress of the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign conducted by various states and the department for the improvement of domestic animals.

It is noticeable, however, that fowls outnumber other stock by more than two to one. The number of cattle, horses, asses, swine, sheep and goats totals slightly more than half a million as compared with considerably over a million fowls.

Department live stock specialists point out the educational effect which improved poultry has on the breeding of larger animals and cite examples in which a well-bred poultry flock was the means of causing the betterment of other animals on the same farms. Being prolific, poultry respond very quickly to good breeding practices, including the use of high-quality pure-bred males. The report shows also that the use of pure-bred sires in poultry breeding stock results in the ownership of more than ten times as many pure-bred female birds.

The small investment necessary to establish breeding pens of well-bred fowls makes poultry a popular class of live stock on which to begin a program for improvement.

Setting High Standard for Dairy Production

Requirements for cows to be recorded in the Advanced Registry of the Holstein-Friesian breed are as follows: For yearly production:

Two years.....318.0 pounds of fat Three years.....372.0 pounds of fat Four years.....426.0 pounds of fat Five years.....480.0 pounds of fat

In the 305-day division they are required to make 80 per cent of the requirements for all-year test, with a calving requirement making it necessary for them to drop a live calf within 14 months after their previous calf was delivered.

Judge your grades as well as your pure breeds by this standard. If they are making these requirements they are the kind that will never make their owner sorry that he is in the dairy business. If they are not, then strive to improve by using good pure-bred sires. Judicious weeding with constructive breeding helps mightily toward succeeding.—H. R. Lascelles, Fieldman for Colorado State Dairy Commissioner.

Rhubarb Very Important as Perennial Vegetable

Rhubarb, or pleplant, is an important perennial vegetable. Like asparagus, it produces a supply early in the spring when fresh vegetables are in great demand. New leaves appear from early spring to midsummer, but the leafstalks produced early in the season are most in demand and the harvest does not usually last more than eight weeks. After pulling has stopped, the leaves are allowed to grow and supply the roots with food material for the next year's crop. Rhubarb roots are hardy and require no winter protection. The plant is capable of surviving both the extreme heat of summer and the cold of winter in the central latitude.

Sweet Clover Valuable

Sweet clover, like most of the common legumes, contains a large amount of protein, thus making it a valuable feed for growing stock and milk production. Analyses made at Idaho experiment station indicate that sweet clover is about equal to alfalfa as a feed for live stock. It carries about the same amount of protein, is only slightly lower in carbohydrates, and is very little higher in crude fiber. The biennial yellow sweet clover is higher in crude fiber than the biennial white.

FARM NOTES

Weeds are killed easiest before they are sown.

Soy beans, sweet clover, vetch and Mammoth clover are frequently used to improve sandy lands.

Cod liver oil in the mash for baby chicks kept in close confinement during early spring will help to prevent leg weakness.

Cats and dogs are useful in keeping rats under control. However, they need the co-operation of the owner if they are to make a real cleanup of the trouble.

Time is necessary to make real and lasting improvements in agriculture. This applies to the individual and to national problems of agriculture as an industry.

Success in business ventures depends largely on purchasing raw materials at favorable prices. Another point for the dairyman is their efficient use by the cow.

Insure Your Complexion!

USE Marcelle Face Creams and Cold Cream Powder

Their fragrance is charming and they impart that delightful feeling of well-being so much appreciated by every dainty woman. Best dealers everywhere sell it. Write for liberal FREE SAMPLE today C. W. Beggs Sons & Co., 1744 N. Richmond St., Chicago, Ill.



Rice Glue

The Japanese make a fine, clear glue, very useful in pasting white paper, by simply boiling rice in water until it is reduced to a thick, fine paste.

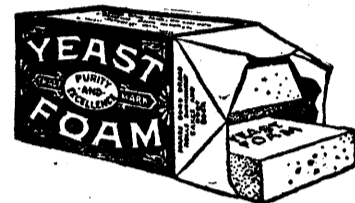
Worth It

In Australia a man walked 50 miles in his sleep. We understand that when he got back the sermon had finished.—Passing Show (London).

For sweet dough set your sponge with Yeast Foam

The wife who is a good bread maker is a real helpmate for the bread winner.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



"Good bread is the pride of the thrifty bride"

Northwestern Yeast Co. 1730 North Ashland Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Best luck in the world is to be able to make it fetch an income to study nature.

Many a man who has thought himself wise has been declared otherwise by a jury.

We know that in 6,000 years more evolution will have made us human beings quite different, but how?

In loving our fellowmen we may sometimes have occasion to sigh. This is not a perfect world.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA



MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Figures may not lie, but estimates have been known to mislead.

Almost always, one's personal habits might be improved; and we ought not to resent being told which ones.

Nothing is really beautiful but truth, and truth alone is lovely.—Bolaau.

It is sometimes advisable to use a telephone when you speak the truth.

Let Tanlac restore your health

If your body is all fagged-out and I run-down, if you are losing weight steadily, lack appetite, have no strength or energy—why not let Tanlac help you back to health and strength?

So many millions have been benefited by the Tanlac treatment, so many thousands have written to testify to that effect that it's sheer folly not to make the test.

Tanlac, you know, is a great natural tonic and builder, a compound, after the famous Tanlac formula, of roots, barks and herbs. It purges the blood stream, revitalizes the digestive organs and enables the sickly body to regain its vanished weight.

You don't need to wait long to get results. Tanlac goes right to the seat of trouble. In a day or so you note a vast difference in your condition. You have more appetite, sleep better at night and the color begins to creep back into your washed-out cheeks.

Don't put off taking Tanlac another precious day. Step into



Tanlac Restored Her Health

"Typhoid fever reduced me to 95 lbs. and left me weak as a rag. Failing to get relief from other sources I tried Tanlac and after 6 bottles had gained 20 lbs. Now I enjoy a fine appetite and feel like a new woman. As a nurse I give Tanlac to all my patients."

Mrs. J. B. Terry, 1101 Park St., Ft. Worth, Tex.

the nearest drug store and get a bottle of this world-famed tonic. That's the first important step back to health and vigor.

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

# STATE NEWS

**Mt. Clemens**—Lake St. Clair has yielded up the body of Wilbur Follick, Detroit, who was drowned November 16 last off Huron Point. Louis Stier, also of Detroit, was with Follick at the time. They went out in a duck boat for a day's shooting against the advice of experienced hunters, as the day was stormy with a big sea.

**Detroit**—The Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Co. will open its new tourist and commercial line between Detroit and Chicago, via Mackinac Island and St. Ignace, on June 25, A. A. Schantz, president and general manager announced. The steamers Eastern States and Western States, recently remodelled, have been designated for this run.

**Iron Mountain**—A beauty queen from every county in the upper peninsula and two counties in northern Wisconsin are to be named at the Dickinson county fair in September. The sum of \$400 has been set aside for the feature. From the group the queen of all the counties will be picked. The reward will be a trip to Atlantic City or Miami, Fla.

**Lansing**—The number of bus lines operating under the jurisdiction of Michigan railway companies is expected to increase greatly during the coming year, in spite of the fact that the Karcher Bill, which would have permitted steam and electric railway companies to institute interurban bus service without recourse to the Public Utilities Commission, has been vetoed.

**Sturgis**—An old stage coach barn, built over 80 years ago and the oldest relic of pioneer days to be found in Sturgis, is being dismantled and the lumber will be used in erecting a barn on a farm near this city. Back in the early 80s the barn, and a tavern, which joined it on the front were overnight stopping places for the stage line that operated over the Chicago road west from Detroit.

**Lansing**—The stork made a better record in Michigan during 1924 than in 1923, figures obtained from Washington show. In 25 states which the government selected to investigate, only 16 showed an increase. In Michigan the birthrate per 1,000 population increased from 23.4 in 1923 to 24.1 in 1924. The infant mortality rate decreased from 80.3 deaths in 1,000 births in '23 to 72.2 in '24.

**Detroit**—Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck, Charles Beecher Warren, former United States ambassador to Japan and Mexico, Frank L. Mulholland, former president of the International Rotary Clubs and scores of other University of Michigan alumni of national and international fame will be among the guests at the three-day convention of the National Association of University of Michigan Clubs, to be opened in Detroit, June 10.

**Detroit**—Six men in a big touring car crowded Henry Gattner, president of the Michigan Refining Co., driving a smaller car, to the curb, and took from him a bag containing \$3,000 in cash and the same amount in checks. He was on his way to the bank. With Gattner was Clarence Lehr, an attorney. One of the bandits stepped into the car in which Gattner and Lehr had been, and drove it away after his companions.

**Wayland**—Clarence Marsh, 18 years old, died in the Allegan hospital after being nearly roasted to death under a pile of hot coal cinders. With a small group of laborers the youth was engaged in the unloading of cinders of a steel gondola car which had just arrived from the Pennsylvania railroad, company's roundhouse at Grand Rapids. When the dumping apparatus failed to function the boy clambered inside to force the cinders through the opening.

**Cadillac**—When the fire department was making the run to the home of P. A. Wolfe, recently, an amusing delay occurred. A citizen stood on the porch of his home and waved his arm as the fire trucks neared the location of the box that had been pulled. The firemen supposed the man was directing them to the scene of the blaze and stopped, only to have the semaphoric gentleman blandly inquire "Where's the fire?"

**Lansing**—May is the month for measles, according to reports from the Michigan Department of Health. Of the 5,345 cases reported up to the present time this year, 2,215 have occurred during the first 28 days of May, or nearly 41 per cent of the total. The spring months appear to be most favorable for outbreaks of measles. The close of school for the summer vacation is significant in the decrease of this disease each year, as well as other communicable diseases.

**Ann Arbor**—Unexplored regions north and west of Greenland will be the goal of Dr. Walter N. Koelz, of the bureau of fisheries, who has just received word that he has been chosen as ichthyologist on the National Geographic Society navy expedition this summer which will be led by Capt. Donald MacMillan, Arctic explorer. Dr. Koelz, who received his PhD from the University in 1917, has been scientific investigator for the United States Bureau of Fisheries at the zoological department since that time.

**Lansing**—The state administrative board has sold \$1,493,000 worth of highway refunding bonds to the A. M. Lamport company, of New York. The average interest cost to the state was 3.92.

**Marshall**—The graduating class this year is the largest in the history of the Marshall public schools, numbering 37 girls and 31 boys. Rev. R. F. Keicher will give the baccalaureate address June 7.

**Ionia**—There will be no fishing in Ionia county lakes until June 16, according to an order issued from the conservation department in Lansing. No fish shall be taken from the lakes or streams between March 11 and June 15. This order is effective for the next five years.

**Dearborn**—Dearborn village has increased its corporate limits by 10 and one-half square miles, extending north, west and south, from the present boundaries. The people, at a special election, voted five to one to annex this territory, thus terminating a six week's campaign.

**Ypsilanti**—More than \$10,000 has been pledged by the students of the Michigan State Normal College here toward the \$150,000 fund now being raised for the erection of the first unit of a \$300,000 alumni building on the campus. Fifteen thousand has been pledged by members of the faculty.

**Mt. Clemens**—A girl is believed to have been instrumental in bringing about the escape of three prisoners from the Macomb County jail here. According to a theory police now are working on, the girl brought the trio the saw with which they worked their way to freedom through the prison bars.

**Port Huron**—The Port Huron and Sarnia Ferry company's new terminal was opened Memorial Day for auto traffic. The company will be able to transport 6,000 automobiles across the St. Clair river every 24 hours, doing away with the tedious wait of past seasons, during week ends and holiday periods.

**Alma**—The senior class at Alma college to be graduated this year is the largest in the history of the institution with 51 members, all except seven of whom, will receive their diplomas at the commencement exercises to be held on Wednesday, June 19. The seven will receive their diplomas in August.

**Lansing**—Governor Alex J. Groesbeck handed the work of keeping the general property tax for the next two years down around the \$16,000,000 mark to the state administrative board. With practically all of the appropriation bills signed, only veles of comparatively small sums have been recorded.

**Monroe**—Wilfred Homer, 21, is in the hospital here suffering from injuries received when a northbound Blue Goose passenger bus went into the ditch four miles south of here on the Dixie highway. To avoid striking an approaching automobile, the driver of the bus steered into the ditch. Other passengers were unhurt.

**Olivet**—Dr. Paul F. Voelker, president of Olivet college for the last five years, has announced his resignation, to take effect September 1. No announcement has been made by the board of trustees as to his successor. While retiring from the presidency, Dr. Voelker still will maintain an active interest in Olivet and will serve on the board of college trustees.

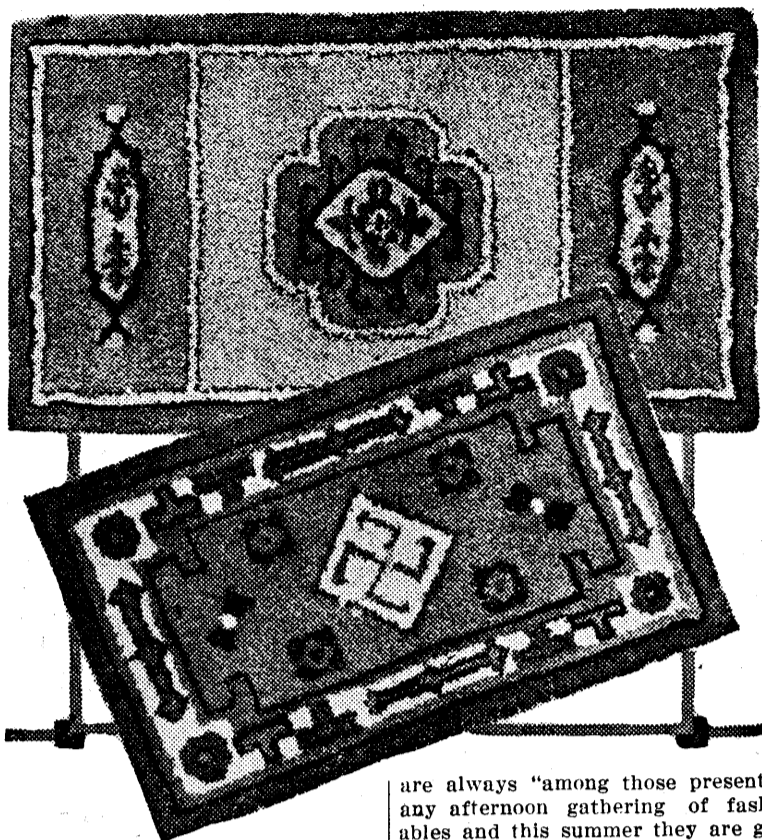
**Ann Arbor**—Initiation ceremonies of University of Michigan honor societies, were denounced by Acting President Alfred H. Lloyd and Joseph Bursley, dean of students. Agreeing with the charges made by Dr. F. R. Waldron, prominent local physician, President Lloyd said: "The present method of initiation is very much to be regretted. It certainly looks brutal and is in very bad taste."

**Ironwood**—Saginaw was named as the 1926 convention city of the Knights of Columbus of the state, when the organization concluded its twenty-fifth annual convention here. All state officials were re-elected. The state council pledged itself to raise \$300,000 in 10 years for the University of Detroit to erect a dormitory for students. The organization also pledged \$10,000 a year to the Ann Arbor council to erect a community building for the use of students at the University of Michigan.

**East Lansing**—D. A. Seeley, meteorologist at the Michigan State College, said that the recent cold weather had damaged Michigan fruit and truck crops to the extent of several million dollars. The most serious damage, he said, was caused in the Southwestern Michigan fruit belt, where from 50 to 75 per cent of the strawberries, grapes, pears, cherries and plums are reported to have been killed. Peaches and apples were not so severely damaged, according to official reports. Berrien and Van Buren counties were the greatest sufferers.

**Detroit**—Judge Charles L. Bartlett ruled the new Bahorski Anti-Gambling Law unconstitutional when he refused gaming warrants against the publishers of three Detroit papers. Immediately after this ruling, Prosecutor Robert M. Toms announced he would petition the State Supreme Court for a mandamus compelling Judge Bartlett to issue the three warrants. Warrants were asked charging all three Detroit papers with publishing information concerning betting odds on horse races and boxing matches.

# Pretty Things that are made at Home



Now that interior decorators are sending people into the byways of all the older parts of the country in quest of early American home furnishings, a number of the old arts are being revived. The pieced quilt, hooked rugs, colonial carpets and fine needlecraft, in personal belongings are not only revived, but they are fashionable. The possessor of a patchwork quilt, with intricate quilting, points with pride to this example of early American art. Club women "come and bring their knitting" and industriously ply their needles while discussing many subjects, serious and otherwise. They find knitting conducive to thought and soothing to the nerves. Decorators are exhibiting rooms charmingly furnished, as in the early days of our country, with homemade furnishings.

The old art of hooking promises to outstrip the handsome efforts of our grandmothers' day. A heavy yarn is used for the new hooked rugs and a special needle has been invented to make the work rapid and easy. Burlap makes the foundation of the rug and may be secured ready-stamped in

are always "among those present" in any afternoon gathering of fashionables and this summer they are going to be even more conspicuous and beautiful than they have been. Already style creators are promoting the use of sheer fabrics for midsummer ensembles. Chiffon, georgette, voile and silk that is light as a feather, contribute beauty and promise comfort for even sultry afternoons, and the chiffon coat, in black, is worn over dresses of printed silk as well as over those of crepe, georgette or chiffon. In the ensemble pictured the coat has a wide double border of fur at the bottom and on the sleeves. In this particular it is not representative of chiffon coats in general. They are usually finished with a ruching of ribbon, a fringe of monkey fur, wide tucks or with fanciful borders made of the chiffon, as petal trimmings or ruchings. In other particulars the coat is an ideal interpretation of the mode.

The most popular version of the ensemble suit for mid-summer consists of a frock of printed silk, with black chiffon introduced in bands, borders or other trimmings, worn under a long, full coat of black chiffon. Or the frock is of printed chiffon, showing a large



ENSEMBLE FOR MIDSUMMER

designs of several kinds, including those shown in the photograph. But resourceful women often make their own designs or copy some of the famous old ones. The burlap is stretched tightly on a frame and the outline of the design hooked in. As each row of hooking is finished the loops are cut. When the entire design has been hooked the background is put in. When finished the back of the rug is shellacked and lined. Color combinations can be arranged to suit any color scheme and very handsome rugs provided for the home at a small outlay.

With all their excursioning into business and professions, the instinct of home-making remains unchanged in most women. The great majority of them are more interested in beautifying their homes than anything else—except their children and themselves.

The comfortable and smart ensemble suits, introduced for spring, are things of beauty and might prove a joy all summer if it were not that their coats will be too warm when hot weather comes. But ensembles will not be banished on that account—they

floral pattern on a black ground, or a plain chiffon adorned with rich embroidery in high colors. In the costume pictured the large boutonniere and long strand of pearls reflect the latest fancies in accessories. As a rule large hats are worn with these formal costumes. Coats of natural cashmere very light and cool, are also shown, over brightly colored silk crepe frocks and coats of blond taffeta like those of cashmere will serve for wear with many frocks.

When good sense and economy suggest that an ensemble coat shall serve for use with more than one frock, it is best to choose it in a color that will harmonize with all other colors. Black is a perennial favorite, but beautiful shades of tan, beige, gray or brown will serve as well and are more fascinating, and the warm sand shades are fine with nearly all colors. Tucks play an important part in sheer ensemble suits and are used in conjunction with open-work embroideries in self-color or drawn work and hem stitching. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1925 Western Newspaper Union.)

# The DAIRY

## DAIRY PROFITABLE WITH SMALL HERDS

Many creameries at the present time are losing money because they cannot get enough cream for the farmers in their territory to pay their overhead expenses. The volume of butterfat necessary to put these plants on a profitable basis is not likely to be secured until a large number of farmers begin to appreciate the value of the income from a few cows.

In the opinion of Prof. J. P. LaMaster, chief of the dairy division at Clemson college, the creamery development must depend on farmers who will milk from four to six good cows, and there is no doubt a place for such a number of cows on every farm which is operated by its owner living on the land. These few cows can be milked and cared for in a very few minutes before and after working hours each day. No extra hired labor is necessary.

The feed which these cows need and which the farmer saves for them, and the pasture they consume, would yield no income for him if he did not have the dairy cows. When a farmer gets many more cows than is indicated above, says Professor LaMaster, the labor problem becomes important, as does also the feed problem. The dairy herd then becomes a major project on the farm and requires sufficient time and labor to make it interfere with the other plans of operation. It is often just large enough to be burdensome and yet not large enough to be profitable.

There is very little place for herds between six or eight and twenty cows for cream production. Many a farmer has made money and has been satisfied while milking four or five cows, but when he increased his herd to twelve or fourteen cows, he did not make as much money in proportion and was dissatisfied with the results. A large number of farmers with four or five cows each will make dairying profitable.

## Beans Fail to Improve Silage for Dairy Cows

Comparisons of corn silage and corn and soy bean silage for dairy cows and at the Iowa station fail to show much advantage for the corn and bean silage. In the first two trials, the cows produced about 2 per cent more milk and butterfat when on the corn and bean silage ration as compared with their production of corn silage, the grain and hay rations being kept constant. In this trial the returns over feed cost were nearly 4 per cent greater when the cows were on the mixed silage.

In a second trial, however, there was a slight advantage for corn silage in weight of the cows and production of milk and butterfat when on the corn silage ration. The dairy husbandry authorities concluded that there is little, if any, difference in the usefulness of the two kinds of silage, so far as feeding to dairy cows is concerned. No apparent differences in palatability were noted and the differences in production were not consistently in favor of either brand of silage.

## Soy Beans for Protein Balanced Ration for Cow

The average dairyman finds it necessary to buy some feed rich in protein in order to feed a ration properly balanced. And protein feeds are the highest in price of any he can buy, therefore it is good business for him to grow something to take the place of cottonseed meal, linseed oilmeal, or whatever he has been purchasing. Soy beans come nearer being suited to every dairyman's needs than any other crop. On soil too thin for clover or alfalfa, several varieties of soy beans do well. On a rich soil they make a great amount of feed. If threshed, the seed may be cracked and fed in place of cottonseed or linseed oilmeal with equal results. Or if the hay is used, the cows will digest the grain fairly well.

## Dairy Notes

It takes only 12 minutes to tell whether or not a dairy herd is profitable.

None but high-producing cows are profitable, and the use of pure-bred sires is the shortest road.

Care of good, well-fed dairy stock covers many items, such as handling, breeding, housing, grooming, etc. In short, the dairyman must provide all the necessary conditions for good production.

Missing windows in the dairy barn mean missing dollars in your milk check.

A cow that has to use her energy warming the ice cold water she drinks can't use that energy to make milk.

Butter making begins with the production of good, clean-flavored cream. To obtain practically all the cream from the milk and have it in the best condition requires the use of a cream separator.



**Use of Oil Enormous**  
In 1924 the world production of oil amounted to more than 1,000,000,000 barrels, the nearest exact figure being 1,013,139,000 barrels. In five years the world output has nearly doubled. United States produced 714,000,000 of the total number of barrels and Mexico was second with 139,000,000 barrels, Russia being third with 45,162,000 barrels. Persia, Dutch East Indies and Rumania follow in order with Venezuela showing great strides in production also.

**Know What Real Comfort Is—Wear "U.S." SPRING-STEP Rubber Heels**  
Made of Sprayed Rubber—the purest, toughest and most uniform rubber known  
And for the best shoe sole you ever had—**USKIDE**—the wonder sole for wear  
**United States Rubber Company**

**Safety Exits**  
Danger from falling or jumping from moving street cars has been eliminated. It is claimed, by a new type of automatic safety exit doors just put into service in Chicago and described in Popular Science Monthly. A passenger wishing to leave the car steps on a large steel plate back of the exit. As soon as the car stops, but not before, his weight automatically opens the door. When his weight is removed the door closes.

UNUSED OILS SAME OILS PLUS 10% GAS DILUTION  
MOST OILS YOUR MOTOR OIL  
**MonaMotor OIL**

**Gasoline cuts the Body of an Oil**  
The diagram shows you that the entrance of 10% gasoline cuts up the body of any oil. But it also proves that **MonaMotor Oil** is much less affected than most oils. Note how quickly most oils lose their lubricating properties and note how **MonaMotor Oil** remains almost the same. Every test shows **MonaMotor** supreme.  
Monarch Manufacturing Co. Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

# MonaMotor Oils & Greases

Fernak, the Wonderful Iron Mineral Water Discovered in Mississippi. Good for Kidney, Liver, Stomach troubles and as a Blood Builder and Purifier after acute and chronic diseases. Curative power marvelous. No patent medicine. Write for information. Agts. Wtd. Fernak Mineral Water Co., Sioux City, Iowa.  
Silk Hosiery, Big Value, Ladies and Gents. Four pair for one dollar. If not more than satisfied money cheerfully refunded. McCaffrey, 1889 3rd Ave., New York City.  
Seedling Pecan, Pineapple, Pear Trees, Dollar Each. Land that will grow paper-shell Pecans, or anything. Cheap. Best valley in the South. RAYL, STATE LINE, MISS.  
600 GUMMED STICKER NAMES ASSORTED for designating different kinds fruit, jams, jellies, etc., only 25 cents (silver). D. W. BANKS, 1120 Wells St., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Why Work for a Salary? Start profitable business of your own. One Dollar brings Ten Working Formulas of fast-selling products. ANCO, Box 1, North Bergen, N. J.  
**It's invaluable for Rashes Burns Chafing Stings Sunburn Cuts That's why you need Resinol**  
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 24-1928.

# HUNT STOCK CO.

BLOOMINGDALE  
Three Nights Commencing  
THURSDAY, JUNE 11

## Opening Play, "Little Miss Light Fingers"

Interspersed with High Class Vaudeville  
Under Big New Waterproof Canvas Theatre

Ladies Free Thursday

PRICES: ADULTS 35c. Children under 12, 20c  
One Lady and one Gentleman or Two Ladies admitted  
on one paid 35c ticket First Night

## Used Car Bargains

Ford Roadster With box \$89	Chevrolet Touring Good rubber \$88
Dodge Touring New paint \$150. Another \$215	Chevrolet Roadster 1924-like new \$315
Chevrolet Sedan 4 door--a real buy \$475	Jewett 1922 Winter top \$275
Ford Roadster 1923--Extras \$125	Chevrolet Touring 1924, like new \$375

Ford ton Truck. 1925, driven 3 months, \$375

Other bargains also. Liberal Terms. Trades  
Open until 8:30 evenings

### Waters Auto Sales

CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE STATION  
PAW PAW, MICH.

## STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Slam goes the price on used cars!

We have on hand at the present time 5 used  
Coupes in excellent condition; 4 used Sedans, 3  
Trucks and many other good bargains in used  
cars to select from. Prices ranging from \$25 up.  
See these bargains before you buy.

### HOEHN & SON

Allegan, Mich.

Homer Beadle, Local Agent

## Trade in GOBLES

### BASE LINE

Quite a few from the Base Line  
attended the exercises at the Mer-  
son church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff,  
Clair Woodruff and Miss Hicks visited  
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Enos and  
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs Sunday  
in South Haven.

Glen Woodruff and family, Gene  
Smith and family and Archie Smith  
were Saturday visitors at the home  
of Sadie Smith.

Bert Short and family are enter-  
taining their grandchildren from  
Lansing for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Winterburn of Kal-  
amazoo were guests at B. Short's  
Sunday.

M. Wilmot and family and Mr.  
Wood attended the Avlon Jersey  
sale last Saturday at Bangor.

Mrs. Will Pullen and Oral have  
returned from their visit in Cass.

Yvonne McAlpine of Grand Rap-  
ids visited her uncle, Max Dannen-

berg and wife from Saturday until  
Sunday. Wm. Dannenberg and fam-  
ily were Sunday guests also.

Arch Holmes and family spent  
Thursday eve of last week at Lester  
Woodruff's.

Mrs. Max Dannenberg and son,  
Billy visited in Allegan last week  
Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker were Sun-  
day afternoon callers at B. Short's.

Roe Bridgeman and Earl James  
of Merson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert  
Banks, Clair Woodruff and Miss  
Hicks were Sunday evening visitors  
at L. Woodruff's.

### WAGERTOWN

Ladies Aid elected the following  
officers: Pres., Mrs. Lucy Albright,  
Vice Pres., Mrs. Ida Klapp; Sec-  
Treas., Mrs. Ethel Eastman; Work  
Committee, Mrs. Blanche Hodg-  
man, Mrs. Gladys James, Mrs. Olga  
Reed. Next meeting June 17 with  
Mrs. Kate Cleland.  
Emma Eastman spent the week

end with Mrs. H. B. Brant of Kala-  
mazoo.

Sunday callers at Geo. Leach's  
were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen and  
sons, Mrs. Rose Irwin, Mr. and Mrs.  
Fred Brant and son of Kalamazoo,  
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Healy and  
family.

Margaret Cornell spent Wednes-  
day night with Mrs. Ciga Reed.

Ed and Lewis Daugherty and D.  
Clarry and families, Robert Brown  
and friend, Miss Russen, all employ-  
ed at the Addressing Co. at Kala-  
mazoo visited Sunday at Glen James  
The Melching family spent Sun-  
day at the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Healy and  
family spent Sunday at G. Bell's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and  
son spent Saturday night and Sun-  
day at Geo. Leach's.

Vernon Healy and family spent  
Friday eve with Arthur Healy and  
family.

Clint Cleland lost a horse last  
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pease and family  
of Bloomingdale spent Saturday af-  
ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Geo.  
Bell.

We are ready for your job  
work. Bring it in today

# AUCTION!

As am going to Lansing will sell at my home in Gobles, across from Cooperative  
office

## SATURDAY, JUNE 13

Commencing at one o'clock sharp the following

## Household Goods

4 dressers	2 commodes	China closet	5 dining chairs
Chiffonier	Victrola	Dining table and six chairs	
Bookcase and writing desk complete		Kitchen cabinet	Kitchen table
Piano with bench	3 iron beds	Small cook stove	Heating stove
2 good sets of springs		Kitchen stool	High chair for baby
2 good mattresses	Iron cot	Baby chair	Some picture frames
Library table	Stand table	A few dishes and fruit jars	
2 rocking chairs	Two 9x12 Rugs	Oil stove and oven and other articles	

TERMS: All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount six months time  
will be given with interest at 7 per cent.

## EDWARD BUSH, PROP.

J. R. VanVoorhees, Auct.

L. O. Graham, Clerk

# AUCTION SALE

As am leaving for Florida again will sell at the farm 4 miles northwest of Gobles, or  
3 1/2 miles southeast of Bloomingdale

## Thursday, June 18, 1925

Commencing at 1 p. m. sharp, the following described property:

Upright mahogany piano and stool  
Mahogany davenport  
3 piece walnut parlor suite  
Walnut bookcase and books  
Walnut library table  
Small writing desk  
2 oak rocking chairs  
6 ft dining room extension table  
6 chairs 2 small tables  
9x9 Congoleum rug  
Wood heater and pipes

Full size bed and spring 2 chiffoniers  
Kitchen cabinet Kitchen table  
125 lb capacity ice box  
3-burner oil stove and oven  
Dinner set and dishes  
Gasoline Coleman lamp and lantern  
Kerosene lamps Picture frames  
Six stone crocks, 5 to 15 gal capacity  
10 doz fruit jars Swivel chair  
Curtain stretcher  
Other articles too numerous to mention

TERMS: All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount 6 months time  
will be given on good bankable notes with interest at 7 per cent.

## J. Sorensen, Prop.

J. R. VanVoorhees, Auct.

Arthur Wiggins, clerk

### PINE GROVE

Carl Riese is on the gain.  
The boats at the Maple Grove re-  
sort are ready for use when fishing  
season opens. Lots of them.

Some careless person set Fred  
Starks' woods on fire last Tuesday,  
burning over his woods and also Mr.  
Theophile's, doing a lot of damage.  
On Thursday the swamp between  
here and Kendall burned over again  
and the cottages on the east side  
were in danger.

Mr. and Mrs. Menzel of Chicago,  
who stayed with Mr. Riese have  
left for their home.  
Some hot and dry here lately.

### Lavish Spender

"I hear that Tammas is purty close  
wif his money."  
"Ay, Tammas can break a saxeence  
buyin' a Monday morning paper and  
have spendin' money a' the rest o'  
the week."

### The Cuckoo

"What can you tell me of the  
cuckoo?"  
"The cuckoo is a bird which lets  
other birds lay its eggs!"—Flegende  
Blatter, Munich.

### Quite Different

Collector—Is Mrs. Jackson at home?  
Mail—Yes, but she is not receiving  
today.  
Collector—Oh, that's all right. I'm  
not delivering—I'm collecting.

### Dr. M. C. Fitzwater

VETERINARIAN  
Citizen's Phone  
BLOOMINGDALE, MICH.

Get

100 per cent

Insured

at the

Travis

Agency

BUY YOUR

Daily Papers

OF

THE NEWS

## Hotel Rowe

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Large Enough  
to house you.

Small Enough  
to know you.

Interested Enough  
to invite you and to  
please you.

### RATES

100 rooms at \$2 for one person—  
\$3 for two.

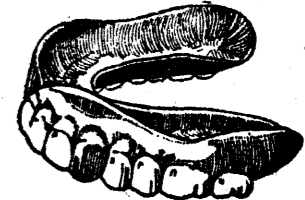
225 rooms at \$2.50 for one per-  
son—\$4 for two.

"Yours for Comfort and Service"

Ernest W. Neir

Manager

### A Roofless Plate



Why have an ordinary Full  
Plate, when you can have a  
plate that does not cover the  
Roof of your Mouth?  
Our Roofless Plate does not  
impair your speech, it stays firm  
is strictly sanitary, never rock-  
ing, clattering or dropping.  
Over 3,000 satisfied patients  
wearing our plates in Sou hwest-  
ern Michigan. This is not new;  
we have been doing this work  
for years.

Any mouth can be fitted, no  
matter how many teeth have  
been extracted or how many at-  
tempts have been made.

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Phone 645

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### ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M. D.

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Office formerly occupied by Dr. Bennett  
Both phones GOBLES, MICH

### L. E. WESTCOTT, M. D.

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Office Hours: 1 to 3 p. m.

Except Sundays

Office at residence Call either phone  
Gobles, Michigan

### S. B. GRAVES, D. V. M.

Veterinary Physician and Surgeon  
121 Park Drive Phone 77  
ALLEGAN, MICHIGAN

Will be at Merrifield's store every Tues-  
day and Friday afternoon until further  
notice.

### DAVID ANDERSON

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

PAW PAW, MICHIGAN

Office in Longwell Block

### Certified Member Gobles

Chamber of Commerce

for the year 1925

signs in windows show boosting farmers  
where to trade. Boosting boosters boosts  
your own property. You know it! Go to it.

### DR. G. A. SHOWERMAN

Dentist

PAW PAW, MICHIGAN

Office over O'Grady Bros. Store

Office Hours: 8 to 12. 1 to 5

Phone 353

### Hudson Lodge No. 325, F. & A. M.

Meetings the First Thursday evening

of each month

Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

THOS. KETCHUM, W. M.

F. L. Sooy, Sec.

### Baster Lily Chapter No. 230 G. E. S.

Meetings First Tuesday of Each

Month

Visiting members always welcome

MARGARET EVEREST, W. M.

Elizabeth Upham, Sec.

### Bloomingdale Flower and

Gift Shop

REID & CARNES

Extends to you a warm welcome

Quality and Service

# W. MACFARLANE WINS GOLF TITLE

### Scot Defeats Bobby Jones, Jr., in Sensational Game at Worcester.

Worcester, Mass.—Willie MacFarlane, Scotch professional of the Oak Ridge club, Tuckahoe, N. Y., won the national open golf tournament from Robert T. Jones, Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., the American amateur champion. MacFarlane was 1 up at the finish of 36 holes played.

The victory came after the most sensational playoff ever staged in open championship play. MacFarlane and Jones tied with medal scores of 291 after two days of play and started in the morning an 18-hole match game to decide the winner.

The extraordinary result of the morning's match was also a tie. It looked as if MacFarlane had it won as he reached the eighteenth green, but he missed a four-foot putt and that made a tie, necessitating still another 18-hole match.

Then in withering hot weather of the afternoon this pair of great golfers started on their sixth eighteen holes. After the first three holes Jones led most of the way, but as the afternoon wore on the steady game of the Scotchman began to tell, until at the eighteenth tee he had the match squared.

On the final journey to the clubhouse MacFarlane, by careful playing, scored a par 4. Jones had a chance to tie, but a seven-foot putt hung on the lip of the cup and the best Bobby could do was a 5.

It was on this green that the scores of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were tied. It was there that a single stroke won, a single stroke lost, and a single stroke tied the closest championship play since golf tournaments began. It was that final hole which decided this unprecedented match which had mounted up to 108 holes. No other open tournament has gone beyond 90 holes.

Willie MacFarlane—the golfer's golfer, the champion of the nation—that's what the thousands of sweltering golf-mad people in Worcester are saying. Willie MacFarlane, the man who plays every shot as it should be played, who is always careful, always cautious, who always uses the right club, the right swing, the right timing, the right follow-through, won.

### Russia-Jap War Near in China Crisis, Report

Washington.—Information has reached here pointing to direct Russian soviet participation in an impending armed struggle for the control of all China.

The preparations already made contemplate a civil war of major proportions, centering in the northern province and dwarfing in importance present sporadic disturbances in the South.

The area of probable operations is in the sphere of greatest interest to Japan, and the aid of the soviet is being thrown behind the standards of the faction least friendly to Tokyo.

Opposing Feng stands Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian war lord, reported to have the moral if not the actual physical support of the Japanese government.

In its last analysis such a struggle might easily approximate a war between Japan and Russia, with the actual campaigning carried on by Feng and Chang and the supplies furnished by Moscow and Tokyo.

### Three Indicted for Plot to Kidnap Mary Pickford

Los Angeles, Cal.—Indictments charging criminal conspiracy were voted by a special session of the Los Angeles county grand jury against Claude Holcomb, Adrian Woods, and Charles S. Stevens, all of whom have signed confessions regarding parts in a plot to kidnap Mary Pickford and hold her for \$200,000 ransom.

The indictments were at once returned before Superior Judge Edward Hahn, who fixed bail at \$50,000 each. Lacking bonds, the trio returned to jail.

Douglas Fairbanks, Detective Captain George K. Home, Maj. John G. Mott, attorney for Doug and Mary, and Detectives Harry Raymond and George Mayer, testified.

### Stillman Ineligible to Get Divorce From Wife

Albany, N. Y.—The Court of Appeals denied the appeal of James A. Stillman, New York banker, for a reopening of the suit for divorce from his wife, Mrs. Anne U. Stillman.

The court, by unanimous vote, agreed with lower courts that the banker had been guilty of adultery and therefore was ineligible to obtain a divorce.

### Ousts U. S. Correspondent

Paris.—B. Raleigh, an American correspondent of a financial news agency, has been ordered to leave France within five days, because of dispatches sent to New York deemed harmful to French credit.

### Stinnes Near Bankruptcy

London.—An Amsterdam dispatch says the Stinnes interests of Germany are not capable of meeting liabilities abroad, which total in the neighborhood of \$28,575,000.

## MRS. CHARLES C. HART



Mrs. Charles C. Hart, wife of the recently appointed minister to Albania.

## MARINES GUARD YANKS IN CHINA

### Mobs Seek to Drive Out All Foreigners.

Shanghai.—About 400 American and Italian marines were landed and, according to American Consul Cunningham, the diplomatic body of Peking has authorized the landing of 2,000 marines to protect life and property of Shanghai foreign residents.

Chinese agitators made public appeals on the streets of Shanghai for a general uprising to drive out all foreigners.

The authorities directly attributed the disturbances of the last three days to Russian and Chinese Communists, saying the movement was being fostered by educational institutions under the direction of the Russian consulate here.

Students, who started the agitation after a demonstration over sentences passed on Chinese strikers by the Shanghai mixed court, are making every effort to effect a general strike, including all public and private services.

Machine guns were used to clear the streets when a patrol was fired upon from houses at the corner of Nanking and Thibet roads. One man, Thomas G. McMartin, an American dentist, was wounded, and his horse was shot from under him. One Chinese was killed and another wounded when the fire was returned. The total of Chinese killed is now 15, with 40 wounded.

At the same time fire was opened on the patrol, several shots were directed into the encampment of the American troops on the race course, just across the Thibet road. There were no casualties.

### President Refuses Degrees From Many Universities

Washington.—President Coolidge could have any number of honorary college degrees, but apparently he doesn't want them.

This was indicated at the White House, where it was learned that more than a score of universities and colleges had formally invited the President to attend commencement exercises and that at least that many had offered to confer a degree, usually with the proviso that he must come to the campus to receive it. The names of the institutions were not made known.

Mr. Coolidge has decided to decline all invitations and offers.

### 35 Miles an Hour Held Safe on Country Roads

Washington.—Thirty-five miles an hour is a safe speed for open country motoring, it has been decided by the committee on uniformity of laws and regulations of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

A simple signal of holding out the arm when a car is about to stop or turn in any direction was advocated. Ten miles an hour was placed as the maximum safe speed for passing schoolhouses during the recess hour.

### W. D. Mitchell of St. Paul Named Solicitor General

Washington.—William D. Mitchell, a prominent St. Paul attorney, was named solicitor general, to succeed James M. Beck, by President Coolidge. Mr. Beck's resignation was accepted by the President several days ago. Mr. Mitchell is fifty-one years old. He is an ex-service man, having served both in the Spanish-American and the World war.

### Auto Exports Gaining

Washington.—The total value of the April export trade in automobile products from the United States reached \$33,858,742 as compared with \$32,645,817 for March, other months also being below the April figures.

### Weeks Shows Improvement

Boston.—Further definite improvement in the condition of Secretary of War Weeks, ill in a hospital here, was announced by his attending physicians.

# U. S. MUST BE READY TO FIGHT

### President Tells Graduating Class at Annapolis Only Peace Is in Sight.

Annapolis, Md.—A stirring call for adequate national preparedness was sounded by President Coolidge in addressing the graduating class at the naval academy.

Although expressing the conviction that at no time in the nation's history has the outlook for continued peace been as bright as at the present, the President impressed upon his audience that the duty of national defense is as broad as that of citizenship and must be borne by all.

His plea, however, was not for large military forces that might breed distrust, but for a comparatively small army and navy backed by the whole country, with every citizen as a potential soldier ready to take his place in the ranks in time of peril.

While the President was outspoken in his demand for an adequate defense he sharply rebuked jingoists. He declared in no uncertain terms that he knew the occasion will seldom arise, and he knew that it did not now exist, when those connected with our navy are justified either directly or by inference, in asserting that other specified powers are arming against us, thus arousing national suspicion and hatred.

He declared that the suggestion that other people are harboring a hostile intent toward us is a very serious charge to make, and that we as a nation would not relish having our honorable motives and peaceful intentions questioned.

The President explained to the midshipmen that his ideal of a naval policy is one devoted to defense and maintenance of international peace. He then passed out to them the diplomas by which they became commissioned naval officers.

### Shriners Stage Bathing Review in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal.—Rain that started early in the morning and continued throughout the day resulted in the postponement of all of the outdoor Shrine functions and Los Angeles' "June sunshine" came in for a merciless kidding on the part of thousands of visiting nobles.

Instead of a colorful procession of crack drill teams and bands, Broadway saw a bathing beauty parade of nobles, fat and thin, short and tall, who donned bathing suits and coursed the thoroughfare. Red bathing caps replaced the fez. Some pulled toy boats through the puddles of water, some towed wooden ducks; others carried umbrellas bearing the legend "This is very unusual."

The imperial divan met and voted to hold the 1926 convention at Philadelphia on June 1, 2 and 3. The first day of elections resulted in the advancement of all of the officers, by which James C. Burger of Denver, Colo., was chosen imperial potentate to succeed James L. Chandler of Kansas City, Mo.

### Marshall Laid to Rest After Simple Obsequies

Indianapolis, Ind.—Thomas Riley Marshall, a character known to state and nation, was laid to rest here. Such simple obsequies as might be tendered any humble citizen were accorded the body of him who served the nation as vice president during the World war and his native state of Indiana as its twenty-seventh governor. It was the widow's wish that in death he should be unostentatious just as he was in life.

A tribute was paid by Rev. Matthew Smith, Mr. Marshall's friend and pastor, Scottish rite services for a departed brother were read, and then the body was taken to Crown Hill cemetery, where it will remain in a receiving vault until Mrs. Marshall decides on its final resting place.

### Japan Will Send Troops to China to Keep Order

London.—The Daily Express says it understands Japan has sent an urgent note to Peking stating that if the Chinese authorities are unable to preserve order in Chinese cities Japan is prepared to send such naval and military forces as will reduce the insurgents to obedience.

Canton.—Rumors are current that owing to differences between the local government and the military, fighting here is imminent. The Central Bank of China has been temporarily closed by order of the Kuomintang party, owing to persistent demands of the military for loans and looting threats by disorderly elements.

### U. S. Offers to Call Parley

Geneva.—It was officially announced here that President Coolidge is willing to call a special poison-gas conference in Washington, if the question cannot be satisfactorily handled at the present session here.

### Frick Estate Tax Cut

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Attorney General Woodruff said that Pennsylvania will receive only \$475,000 more tax from the H. C. Frick estate, instead of the \$1,250,000 expected.

## ALFRED T. CAPPS



Alfred T. Capps of Jacksonville, Ill., who sails on June 15 for South America, accompanying William Beebe, the famous naturalist, for an exploration of the flora and fauna of British Gulana. Capps is a student at Illinois college.

## MARKET QUOTATIONS BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Washington.—For the week ending May 29.—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Northern sacked round white potatoes, \$1.75@2.00 per 100 pounds in midwestern cities, \$1.45@1.75 f. o. b. north-central points. Onion markets stronger, prices advancing. Best Missouri and Kentucky Aroma strawberries, \$3.25@6.50 per 24-quart crate in midwestern markets.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed at \$12.60 for top, \$11.90@12.30 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, \$8.50@11.35; butcher cows and heifers, \$4.25@11.25; feeder steers, \$5.50@8.25; light and medium weight veal calves, \$8.50@11.50. Fat lambs, \$12.25@14.40; spring lambs, \$14.50@16.75; yearlings, \$9.50@12.50; fat ewes, \$5.00@8.25.

GRAIN—Quoted May 29: No. 1 dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, \$1.67 1/2@1.84; No. 2 red winter wheat: Chicago, \$1.89; St. Louis, \$1.91@1.94; Kansas City, \$1.73. No. 2 hard winter wheat: Chicago, \$1.69 1/2@1.72; Kansas City, \$1.69@1.75. No. 1 hard winter wheat: St. Louis, \$1.69. No. 2 mixed corn: Kansas City, \$1.08 1/2@1.09. No. 3 mixed corn: Chicago, \$1.13 1/2@1.15; Minneapolis, \$1.07@1.08. No. 2 yellow corn: Chicago, \$1.19@1.20 1/2; St. Louis, \$1.18@1.19; Kansas City, \$1.13. No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, \$1.17@1.19; Minneapolis, \$1.11@1.12. No. 2 white corn: Minneapolis, \$1.12; St. Louis, \$1.17@1.17 1/2. No. 3 white corn: Chicago, \$1.15@1.17. No. 3 white oats: Chicago, 47 1/2@48 1/2; Minneapolis, 44 1/2@45 1/2; St. Louis, 49@49 1/2. No. 2 white oats: Kansas City, 50c.

HAY—Quoted May 29: No. 1 timothy: Chicago, \$22.00. No. 1 alfalfa: Omaha, \$15.50; Memphis (new), \$21.00. No. 1 prairie: Chicago, \$16.00; Minneapolis, \$16.50.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing wholesale prices on 92-score butter: Chicago, 42c. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary cheese markets: May 29: Cheddar, 22 1/2c; single daishes, 22 1/2c; double daishes, 22 1/2c; longhorns, 23c; square prints, 24c.

## 93 Die From Heat Wave Which Sweeps Country

Chicago.—In the middle of an ocean of superheated atmosphere reaching Texas to the Atlantic coast, Chicago paid a toll of nine lives to the torrid waves which rolled over the city, while a total of 84 deaths has been checked in other parts of the country.

The thermometer climbed to 95 degrees in Chicago at 5 p. m., making a record for the year and only three-tenths of a degree under the record for all June fourths on the official calendar.

Washington.—Having smashed records for intensity, the heat wave which has held the eastern half of the country in its grip for five days appeared to have settled down for a duration record as well. The weather bureau saw no prospect of relief for at least three or four days and probably longer.

### E. J. Sailstad Weds His Sunshine Girl at Oshkosh

Fond du Lac, Wis.—E. J. Sailstad and Dorothy Anderson, "Sunshine Girl," who shared his two-year western flight while insurance companies fought over payments of his death claim, were married at Oshkosh, according to word received here.

The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of St. Peter's Catholic church at Oshkosh, Rev. M. H. Clifford officiating.

The couple are occupying a cottage on Lake Winnebago near here. Sailstad is at present employed at Oshkosh.

### Tunney Knocks Out Tom Gibbons in Twelfth Round

New York.—Gene Tunney, the Greenwich village boy, knocked out the veteran Tom Gibbons of St. Paul in the twelfth round of a scheduled 15-round contest at the Polo grounds. The battle was one-sided from the bell, and Gibbons never had a look in.

### Near Death in Bomb Plot

Madrid.—Secret police discovered a plot to wreck by aerial torpedoes the royal train of King Alfonso and the queen, traveling from Barcelona to the capital. Several arrests have been made. Medical students were alleged to be the ringleaders.

### Mrs. Booker Washington Dies

Tuskegee, Ala.—Margaret J. Washington, widow of Booker T. Washington, founder of Tuskegee institute, died here after a month's illness.

# CANTON SHELLLED BY SIX GUNBOATS

### Yunnanese and Adherents of Late Dr. Sun Clash—Civil War Starts

Canton.—Fighting has broken out here between Yunnanese controlling Canton and adherents of the late Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, quartered on the Island of Honan.

Six small gunboats, steaming slowly up the river, opened fire on the electric light station. Despite continuous firing on the river fronts only a few casualties were reported.

Hongkong steamers are crowded with refugees. The foreign settlement at Canton refuses to accept valuables for safekeeping unless the bona fide property of Europeans.

Gunboats of various nationalities were standing by, expecting further developments.

While protesting loyalty to the principles of the late Dr. Sun Yat-Sen and the Kuomin-Tang party, the Yunnanese generals presented a demand to the authorities to order a cessation of troop movements in the East and North river districts, saying that otherwise they would take measures to resist.

The authorities denounced their insubordination and dismissed them, appointing Gen. Chu Pei-Tuh acting commander of the Yunnanese forces, which was a virtual declaration of war.

Gen. Yang Hsi-Min seized the governor's official headquarters and the telephone and telegraph offices, as well as the electric light plant. The telegraph line to Hongkong was cut near Skelung.

Gen. Hsu Chung-Chi's Cantonese army is approaching from Skelung, with General Yang's troops advancing to meet them.

## Norway Sends Seaplanes to Hunt Amundsen's Party

Horten, Christianiafjord, Norway.—The Norwegian government's expedition which will try to locate Capt. Roald Amundsen and his fellow polar flyers by keeping an airplane watch along the edge of the ice field left the navy yard here in fine weather for King's bay, Spitzbergen.

The expedition, which is being transported on the steamer Ingertre, consists of seven men and two seaplanes, to be attached to Amundsen's steamers, the Fram and Hobby, which have been keeping a vigil since the explorer's two planes left Spitzbergen May 21 for the North pole.

The flyers are instructed not to proceed across the ice to the north but to patrol the ice edge, keeping a sharp lookout for the missing explorers.

The impression has grown that Amundsen must be making for Cape Columbia, at the tip of Grantland, West Greenland.

## Riffs Prepare New Drive Against French in Morocco

Paris.—Undeterred by the defeat of his best troops at Taounat by the French, Abd-el-Krim, pretender to the Moroccan throne, continues to concentrate his men for another offensive against the French in that sector.

The prestige of the rebel leader evidently suffered greatly through his defeat at Taounat, and he seeks to restore it by striking a spectacular blow with the immediate objective of bringing about the fall of Taounat.

## John D.'s Granddaughter Better After Operation

Chicago.—The condition of Muriel McCormick, a patient at the Michael Reese hospital, following an operation, was reported improved by her father, Harold F. McCormick, who hurried to her bedside from New York. Miss McCormick, who is a granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, underwent an operation by Dr. Lester E. Frankenthal for "complications in connection with a severe attack of appendicitis."

## Coolidge Names Baldwin New Tariff Commissioner

Washington.—President Coolidge filled one of the vacancies on the United States tariff commission by appointing Albertus Hutchinson Baldwin of New York a member of that body. He succeeded former Vice Chairman William S. Culbertson, of Kansas.

## Engine Trouble Forces Los Angeles to Quit Trip

Lakhurst, N. J.—The dirigible Los Angeles returned here. The Los Angeles left to attend the Norse centennial celebration at the Minnesota State Fair grounds but had to turn back while over Cleveland when trouble developed in two engines.

## Two Girls Die as Plane Falls

Cape Girardeau, Mo.—Pearl Bay Finger, twenty, and Grace Lamer, twenty-five, both of Cobden, Ill., were buried to death, and John Hunter of St. Louis was injured when an airplane in which they were riding fell fifty feet and burst into flames here.

## Bucks Poison Conference

London.—If President Coolidge calls an international conference to outlaw use of poison gas in war, Great Britain will give him her "full support."

# CORNS

## Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

### Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or slip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.

DAISY FLY KILLER 25-cent dealer or 5 by EXPRESS, prepaid, \$1.25.

ERABOLD SOMEES, 100 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Manila News Sheets Are Many and Varied

Manila's newest newspaper is the Tribune, a morning sheet, published in English by Filipinos and under Vanguardia-Taliba ownership. This gives Manila three morning papers in English and one in Spanish and Tagalog. As many more come out in the afternoon, while dialect and Spanish weeklies flood the streets and news stalls Fridays and Saturdays. In addition, monthly publications are appearing. The government gets out three monthlies, one at the bureau of posts, one at the bureau of lands and one at the bureau of commerce and industry. With interisland boat service antiquated and irregular and with illiteracy around 65 per cent, circulations are naturally small. Even La Vanguardia, Taliba and the Tribune boast only a combined circulation of about 35,000. The Tribune started an innovation by selling at 2 1/2 cents a copy. Its American competitors sell at 5 cents.

## WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

### "Zodiacphaby"

Edward C. Getsinger, an astronomer and searcher after antiquity, has recently asserted that he has traced the origin of 20 different languages to the signs of the zodiac. He referred to his study as the principles of "zodiacphaby," and he also said that astronomy had been found to have originally been a religious science familiar to the intelligent classes more than 12,000 years ago. Zodiacal emblems, he said, were originally tribal or brotherhood signs, which later became letters of the modern graphic systems of communication.

### The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

### Preachers Growing Scarcer

In the United States there are 30,000 churches in 10,000 villages that are without regular preachers, according to the federated church authorities. In many communities a preacher is obtainable for only one Sunday in the month and in some detached localities not that often.

### In Part

"They are getting married soon."  
"Does he know her age?"  
"Some of it!"

## Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief

# BELLANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

# The Vanishing Men

## SYNOPSIS

Out of uniform, at the end of the World war, with the rank of major, Peter DeWolfe, young American of wealth and family, is urged by an English comrade in arms, Eversby Benham, to visit the Benham home and meet the Englishman's mother and sister, and, incidentally, Brena Selcoss, young woman about whom there is an air of mystery. Muriel Benham, Eversby's sister, becomes infatuated with Peter, but he is interested only in the mysterious Brena Selcoss, of whom he has had only a glimpse. Muriel urges him to forget her, warning him that if she (Brena) should like him he is in danger of "vanishing—like the others." Peter gets a phone message from Brena to meet her. Peter meets Brena in a tea room and the meeting results in the formation of a strong bond of friendship. After a few days' companionship the feeling between Peter and Brena ripens into love. He asks her to marry him, and she confesses that she is married and that her husband has "vanished."

## CHAPTER V—Continued

The first time he ever saw Brena Selcoss was one morning when he had come back from a vacation of several weeks at some ranch among the pecan trees in Coleman. His vacations had become a mystery to other young men who were employed; all that appeared necessary was for Jim to go to Compton Parmalee and tell him when he would be back. It was ascribed to his magic quality of persuasion. Some said that if Hennepin smiled and asked in his inviting, breathless manner there would be no surprise to find that the President of the United States had allowed him to take the whole of Alaska under the Homestead act. And yet, though no one in Dallas then knew it, this was the man of unchecked wild youth, who had beaten a train conductor almost lifeless in the Baltimore station and had killed his riding horse with a stone held in his strong young hand.

Brena was sitting at an early breakfast when he came in. He did not speak to her; he merely stared. After a while, without taking his eyes away from her, he put his gun, his coat and his bag into a chair behind him. He still gazed at her and she, astonished, gazed back. He suggested Apollo; he suggested vaguely the sudden appearance of the fairy prince. He was giving an exhibition of his supreme rudeness—his almost majestic and memorable insolence; but it was also a supreme compliment, the best he knew how to bestow.

"Well," said he at last. "It's spring-time."

He spoke as if he had been a messenger from Destiny, as if spring were Brena's time and that time had come. It was like a sentence of a court.

With a quirk about the corners of his mouth, he walked boldly toward her and looked down into the dish of cereal on the table beneath her eyes.

"Nothing but milk," said he. "No, by G—d, you shan't have milk on your rice! It's an outrage. You are the young queen and I am the captain of the palace guards. And I'm off in a borrowed motorcar to get you the richest, thickest pint of cream in the city, and the speed laws can't stop me."

This absurd young man, with his infant smile, his athlete's body and his elementary hungers, leaped out down the steps, into a new touring car in which he had come, cut out the muffler and was gone.

He came back with cream. His aunt said, "Jim, you are crazy." But he was not crazy. He had an instinct for creating romance; he made the illusion when he wished because he had learned that adventures, particularly those with women, failed or succeeded according to the distance from the humdrum world he could lead on as a guide into the tropical and gaudy-flowered jungle of Change.

He became Brena's knight. He said so himself. He told her that for her to contemplate going to work was absurd—it was an impropriety like feeding American Beauty roses to army mules. Brena laughed and went to work on Monday morning; but Jim Hennepin had struck the right note when he had told her he would be her knight. She said, "I do like knights—not for myself, because I am so healthy."

"Yes, you burst with it," he said, looking at her forehead, her throat, her wrists. "It is my distraction."

"Nevertheless I like knights because they are knights."

"I am the originator of the knight idea," he said. "Somebody has told you it was King Arthur or some one else. Mere plagiarism! Come with me this evening on a ride to Waco."

He took her everywhere and his aunt scowled.

"Jim, she is only seventeen," Mrs. Wilkie said, panting.

"She looks twenty-five," he answered.

"But it leads nowhere," said the aunt. "Nowhere except to scandal."

"Scandal?" replied Hennepin yawning. "Nonsense! Also piffle! A man takes a beautiful girl around for the same reason that you'd wear a diamond tiara if you had one, especially if it had been given you by some broker. It's just a symbol of one's ability to have the right things. It's ego."

"Is that all, Jim?"

"Yea," he said, lying glibly.

"Because you haven't the money to be married, Jim," she said, moving her mouth over so that it looked like a newly-punctured pink opening. She liked to live near immorality; it gave her vicarious pleasure. She had a magazine picture of a certain French actress tacked up beside her looking-glass. She would have been sorry if Brena had suffered misfortune from Jim, but also she would have been glad just as one, though sorry to hear of a distant acquaintance dying, has a thrill of interest in finding a familiar name in the obituary notices.

Hennepin was whimsical enough to repeat to Brena, word for word, this conversation.

They were sitting in the motorcar looking out over the undulating Texas prairie. In the hollows the red bud was in bloom and the air of dusk was like the light, velvety.

"It never occurred to her that I might love you," he said.

Brena said nothing.

"Don't you love me a little?" he asked.

"I don't know, Jim—really, I don't know. I don't know what love is. I've only read about it, and it is just like reading about some place you've never been. I wouldn't know when I had arrived there and stood on the very spot."

"My G—d, you're like a new flower, opened up for the first time and wet with dew!"

As if he could not conceal haste, he seized her hand and squeezed it until she said, "Oh, Jim!"

"Well, you're fond of me?"

"Yes, I am, Jim. I'm fond of you."

"Perhaps it's because you have no one else to be fond of," he suggested.

"I don't know," she told him. "I don't know yet."

He looked around at the yellow horizon in the west and shivered.

"We aren't by ourselves," he exclaimed with irritation. "Not here in Dallas. We ought to take a trip."

"A trip!" said Brena. "How could we take a trip?"

"You mean because of money? Well, I'm going to fix that." He smiled craftily. "I've a strangle hold on some money, Brena. I suppose that when I turn up with some real money people will say that I dipped into the till or had a rich uncle die. It will be such a novelty to have a roll. But they'll be wrong. I'll get it my own way. And it's coming."

"Oh, Jim!"

"Money or no money, I want you," he said. "Some day I'll make you say you love me."

Brena lay awake under a hot roof wondering whether she loved Jim Hennepin. There was no one to tell her that she did not.

As the weeks went on she found herself asking where the end would be of day after day of showing perfumed wives of Dallas business men embroidered linens at the Porto Rican store, of walking home, sometimes with men staring at her, of trying to find interest in the chocolate fudge minds of girls who did not like to have her around because she talked like a professor and wore the beauty they wished was theirs. It was not clear that Jim was not the one man of all, the prince who stepped out of nothing and held out his hands to her in some kind of miraculous tableau. No one reminded her that she was only seventeen; she felt that she was as old

as the pyramids, for her reading had made her appear as related to the past. More than anything else some fundamental part of her declared that she was as nothing, that whatever she might do or become there could be no disaster, no loss; that she was created to be given away.

One day Jim came home at the noon hour. He did not usually come then, and evidently he had not come to have lunch there, for he stood outside the door where his aunt's piggy eyes could not see him, and beckoned to Brena mysteriously.

When she had come out onto the porch, he took her hand and led her around the corner of the house. She could always remember the heat of the blazing sun of noon which flattened its



"It Never Occurred to Her That I Might Love You," He Said.

burning upon them as if it were some great wrath.

"Look here!" said Jim, with a kind of ferocity in his voice and eyes. "I'm going away. Compton Parmalee won't be in Dallas, and I've an errand to do."

"You're so excited, Jim."

"Yes, I know. But the time has come. I want to know if you love me."

He did not appear to care much what her answer would be.

"I think I do, Jim."

"You're willing to take a trip? Brave enough to go to St. Louis alone? To meet me?"

"You mean you want to marry me, Jim?"

"Why yes, if it turns out all right."

"I'll go."

"Brave enough?"

"I'm not much of a coward, Jim— that least of all."

"Well, then—listen. Here's a hotel. The name is written on that card. Be there on Friday, the twelfth of the month. I'll be there at four o'clock. You better come the day before. Get a room and don't be frightened."

"No, Jim."

"Why do you look at me so?"

"Because I have no money now."

"That's all right. Here, take this. It's plenty, eh? Don't let any one see it. And you won't say—"

"Of course not, Jim—not anything."

"Your hand on that."

She put her hand in his.

"Why are you going away, Jim?"

He looked into her eyes, and if Brena had known the world better, she would have seen something of the brutality of Jim Hennepin at that moment.

"Tell me, Jim."

"I've had a call," he said craftily. "If I can tell you when I come for you in St. Louis you'll say that it is all the strangest—Well, I've had a call."

Brena went to St. Louis. She had not marked the date on her little calendar on the bureau; it was not necessary because she was not ready to forget, and besides some one might ask her a question. Some one might have asked why she went. And she could not have told.

## CHAPTER VI

Brena Selcoss returned from St. Louis on the sixteenth of the month.

The train arrived in Dallas in the early morning when the night prairie wind was still cool, but she spent the last dollar in her purse to be driven to Mrs. Wilkie's in one of the old city station hacks.

"Well!" said the round landlady, exploding the breath from her little mouth to express astonishment, inquiry and disapproval all at once.

"Yes, I came back," Brena replied, lifting her suitcase up the steps wearily.

"I thought I was going to lose all my nice young people," Mrs. Wilkie said, turning on the disk record of her false good nature. "Jim Hennepin went with hardly a thank you. There's been no end of mail for him. I didn't know where he'd gone; he made such a mystery about it, so I sent the letters to his office. They probably know about him—more than I do. He didn't tell you where he went?"

"No," said Brena, "he didn't tell me."

"And not a word from him. Not so much as a picture post card."

Brena was trying to pass around the bulk of the older woman.

"And you went off yourself without much explanation," Mrs. Wilkie complained, putting herself in the way, "and without knowing whether or not you was coming back."

She looked all over the girl from head to foot with an expression in her beady eyes indicating that it would have been better if a legal guardian had been appointed for Brena.

"Well, I'm here."

"So I see. Have you had breakfast?"

"I don't want any," replied Brena.

She went up to her room under the roof where, upon the bedspread were the dust marks made by her suitcase when she had thrown it up to pack six days before. She put it back on those marks as if a round of life had been completed. Then she got up to cross the room to the picture of the Acropolis—her father's picture, the last possession of the family. For a long time, too, she looked at this engraving in its travel-battered frame—a relic of Demetrius Selcoss.

"He said not to be afraid," she told herself. "He said something would come if I were in danger."

Downstairs at about that same moment Mrs. Wilkie was writing in her diary. At one time in her life she had acquired the fancy that the memoirs of women often were important—the original sources of historical facts and the mirror of society of a period—and the diary habit kept its grip upon her long after she had ceased to say to herself, "Think what it would have meant if Madame de Maintenon had kept a diary!" Now she wrote in the same hasty, out-of-breath style with which she conducted all life—leaving out pronouns and writing sentences. "Went shopping. Saw Bertha. Said her husband's teeth kept her awake getting hot water bottle."

She poised her fountain pen and

wrote: "Brena Selcoss returned today from St. Louis. Said she had errand there. There is a frightened look in her eyes." A drop of ink fell and splattered out. She blotted it and left the outline of a little black fiend which danced upon the page.

It may have been true that Brena had in her great dark eyes a frightened look, but there was nothing to show panic in her conduct. For a girl who was not yet eighteen she exhibited a great deal of common sense. She went to the Porto Rican shop and asked for her old position. It was given to her and life was renewed again in a pulsing monotony of that slightly soiled middle-class respectable vulgarity which appeared to Brena as infinitely more sordid than the squalor of slums or the crises of passionate crimes. That she was a part of this dull brown cheapness, surrounded by virtuous and snug persons who lived contentedly without ideas or taste in a round of interest in such things as strawberry festivals, new hats, pink celluloid hair receivers, Sunday newspapers, half pounds of chocolates, card

games, etiquette, napkin-rings, the domestic lives of actresses and royalty, souvenir spoons, picture postal cards, talking machines, baseball scores, spiritualism, and decorated sentiments or vulgarities framed for the wall, was an anomaly like planting a peony among the cabbages.

But Brena, conscious of this, found herself wondering whether every human being did not have the feeling that he or she was a gem in an inferior setting. Her mother's sense of humor was in her and she saw her escape not by fluttering at the walls but by climbing over them. Even at seventeen, no doubt her face had begun to take on that calm of centuries with its tenderness and patience and wistfulness and understanding as if she carried eternal hopes and bore the sufferings of all mankind; it was only her mother's sense of humor that thrust its light through this mountainous and heroic expression. Later the punctuation of fear, expressed only through her eyes, had become a characteristic interruption.

Mrs. Wilkie often mentioned the journey to St. Louis. She would have given Brena a week's board to know why the girl had gone, but even Mrs. Wilkie sensed some quality in this beautiful child which made her a creature of a different species and filled others with a sense of awe from which only Jim Hennepin had been exempt; she never pressed her questions beyond a point where she found herself looking into the wondering, dark Selcoss eyes. Brena kept her own knowledge without an effort; it was done with a magnificent restraint and with the suggestion that she who until that year had navigated life hot at all would hereafter navigate it for a long time without another's hand upon the tiller.

Brena even asked twice whether Hennepin had written. She chose moments when the two other women boarders and the accountant of the Southern Pacific were at the table.

"Written?" said Mrs. Wilkie, puckering her little mouth as if she were going to whistle her sentence. "Written? Not he! But I might expect that; I have never found that I could expect gratitude—from anybody."

She looked at each face at the table severely.

"But that's nothing," she added. "His own father, who is dying of Bright's, hasn't heard from him—not for three months."

"Oh," said Brena as if reflecting and weighing the matter. She left the table, and going into the front room, she played in lively time upon the piano there—a piano with a sheepy red case and with a tone intended to be the startling opposite of the tin-pan attributes of old pianos. This one had tones extravagantly round like the softness of an elocutionist reading poetry. Brena had remembered this piano and described its affectionation. It was nothing to her that those who heard her play on it said, "Oh!—She makes it talk," for they were the same

persons who said, "What beautiful flowers! They're like wax!"

Brena at the piano that evening felt as she always felt, that she was alone in the world—the friend of certain dogs and cats which lived in houses along the way home from work. She had grown accustomed to this loneliness and was nearly convinced subconsciously that it would go on forever. Within sight there was nothing which might break into it and she had no pangs because of that. She set her face toward tomorrows. She might have been expected, therefore, to be startled when the past broke in upon her.

It came in the form of Compton Parmalee.

Brena had been writing in her hot room under the roof. It was still hot, although the Texas fall had come and Brena, with her sleeves rolled back from her shapely young arms with their cream-colored skin, had been bending over her little table trying to set down in the form of a written drama the story of the one other girl who worked now in the Porto Rican Embroidery store. The story was not as dramatic a story as it may have appeared to Brena at seventeen. Nor could Brena have written a play because she had no knowledge whatever of the craft of writing plays, which she later found out is a matter of skilled carpentry and not inspired, as Brena had conceived it. For all of this she now asks to be forgiven, since everyone, usually in extreme youth, writes a play and nearly everyone, as Brena, startled and surprised at the secret labor, thrusts the manuscript into a drawer when a knock comes.

It was Mrs. Wilkie.

"Well!" she said, exploding her usual astonishment, inquiry and disapproval in one puffed word.

Brena smiled.

"You better put yourself to rights!" said the landlady, holding the edge of the varnished yellow door. "You better dress your best! You've got a caller."

"To see me?"

"Yes, to see you. And such a caller! It's Mr. Parmalee!"

Brena stiffened. She asked: "What does he want to see me for?"

"I don't know," Mrs. Wilkie admitted. "I certainly wish I did. He has oodles of money! He speculated during this year and he's made a fortune!"

"I will go down just as I am," said Brena calmly and firmly. "I do not care about his fortune, Mrs. Wilkie. I want to find out what he wants of me."

Compton Parmalee did not appear at all anxious to say what he wanted. He was a small, wiry man, careful of his dress, who above everything else was self-contained. He thrust his glances. As Brena Selcoss came in the door he thrust a glance at her and then looked up at the ceiling as if his mind was digesting that which his gray eyes had photographed. As she came toward him inquiringly, he rose, thrust another glance at her and looked out the window considering. When she stopped he thrust once more and sat down looking at the carpet. Everyone who ever knew Compton Parmalee will remember the characteristic inspection of that daring speculator.

"Are you Miss Selcoss?" he asked, as if now that he was able to fasten his gaze upon her, he found it improbable that the girl he saw in all her freshness of youth was the girl he had come to see.

"Yes," he said.

Parmalee had come to Texas from the desert country of southern California when he was twenty-six. He knew that country well. In his years in Dallas, acting as a cotton commission man and commodity gambler, he had collected a large and valuable library about the whole historic Southwest, its Indian tribes, the Pueblos, the strange customs and secrets of savage men carrying some of the traits and traditions of prehistoric Aztecs, and the Jesuit missionaries. It was said by some persons that his quiet ways were a veneer put on by some studious years in Berkeley at the university, but rumor had it that Parmalee with his rather pale, young face that made him look thirty instead of forty-three, his small, well-shaped hands, his immaculate linen, his soft voice, had once shot a man across a roulette table which he himself owned and operated.

That he was ever a man of violence is very doubtful. He was an unquivering gambler, but not with his personal safety; his personal safety was his principal concern. He wore gloves on all occasions—to keep the germs off his hands; he had his massive mahogany desk, in the office building across from the new hotel, wiped down every morning with an antiseptic; long years before the practice had become a worthy fashion he had himself examined periodically by specialists. He was always fearing contagion. He gargled. He snuffed. He sprayed. He read medical journals. He feared cancer above all other things. He loved his life so much that he had loved no woman for many years; the monopoly of this devotion excluded competition. He loved his life with an unending passion; he ruined it by fearing to lose it.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

For a Long Time She Looked at This Engraving in Its Travel-Battered Frame—a Relic of Demetrius Selcoss.



For a Long Time She Looked at This Engraving in Its Travel-Battered Frame—a Relic of Demetrius Selcoss.

The present year marks the one hundredth anniversary of the organization of the University of Virginia.

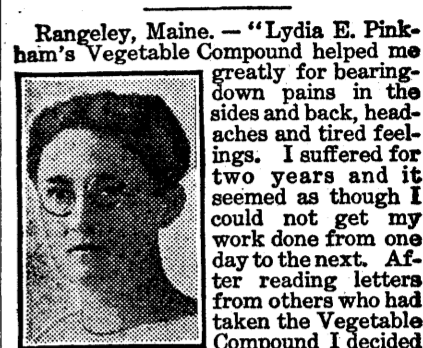
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"Well, the least you can do is to go out in front and tell the people you're sorry."

Oh, I can't make a speech!

The manager grabbed the trembling author and pushed him toward the curtain.

Well, the least you can do is to go out in front and tell the people you're sorry.

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Going like hot cakes and another carload on the way to us now

### Price \$1.80 per cwt.

Try a sack and see for yourself what it will do for your stock

## DANCING

Lily Point Pavilion, Eagle Lake  
Every Friday Night

Fred Garten, Mgr. Perry's Orchestra  
Round and Square Dances  
Gents 50c Ladies 25c

## Delivery Service For the Busy Farmer

We are farmers, ourselves, and we know just how busy you can get at this season. In fact we heard a fellow say that "he was so busy he could not work." He simply meant he had more things to do than he could attend to.

We have 3 trucks at your service and will deliver Hydrated Lime and Cement at a small additional charge.

We are trucking Lime every day, and remember--we are in business to stay and to continue to carry the best brands.

PEERLESS LIME PRODUCTS Hydrated Lime--the best we know of and ALPHA CEMENT.

Call us by phone

### A. M. Todd Co.

Mentha

## Barn Siding and Shingles

Have just received some Spruce, good for barn or garage siding and have some lower priced Red Cedar Shingles.

### Also New Supply of Hemlock Dimension Stuff

Let us order your windows and doors

Different sizes in Fence Posts always on hand

LET US FIGURE YOUR BUILDING ESTIMATES

J. L. Clement & Sons

## Don't Let Your Money Play Hookey!

You're not playing fair with yourself when you work hard for money, and then let your surplus cash loaf on its job. Money should be kept working for you--kept earning to swell your income. Our Certificates of Deposit furnish work for cash you do not need right away. Invest your surplus in one or more--whether it's \$100, or \$500 or higher. We'll be glad to give you all details of this attractive investment plan.

## THE FIRST STATE BANK

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENCIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"

"The Bank That Backs the Farmer"

## We Handle the Best Seed in the World

and see below what else we have for you

Rolled Oats  
Chick, Intermediate and Scratch Feed  
Buttermilk Chick Mash  
Egg Mash  
Cracked Corn  
Meat Scrap  
Salt  
Oyster Shells

Arsenate of Lead  
Corrosive Sublimate

And don't forget MILKMAKER--the wonder dairy feed. Another car on the road now! Supply of Dakota White Dent Corn (not tested) but good hard corn at \$1.50 per bushel. Test and use for seed at this price

**Gobles Co-operative Association**  
John Leeder, Mgr., at Gobles  
One Hundred Per Cent Farmer Owned

**MR. FRUIT MAN**  
We have plenty of Sulphate of Ammonia and will have PLENTY all summer.

Treble Phosphate for Grain Farmers  
Farm Bureau Grass Seeds

We have Golden Glow Seed Corn, Ensilage Seed Corn, Pride of the North Seed Corn. All tested and guaranteed.

Hydrated Lime, Brick, Tile, Cement

## You may not be able

to eat many good things because they are not good for your health.

### Harvest Queen Bread

is good to eat and good for health

### Get the Habit

and avoid all stomach troubles in the future

We have many other good things to eat that will be good for you

### Quality Bakery

Herman R. Schowe

## MORE AND MORE

people in Gobles are using electricity in many different ways. Get our prices for wiring, fixtures and appliances.

If you have some idle money invest it in our Prior Lien Stock which pays 7 percent per annum in quarterly payments.

Few securities pay as much these times.

### Michigan Gas & Electric Co.

Chas. S. Howard, Local Manager

9x12 Gold Seal  
Congoleum  
Rugs  
\$14.95

Also several patterns  
in Certaineed  
Floortex Rugs

## Mobil Auto Oils

We carry this in all the different grades  
Also Dixie Special  
for Fords

To eliminate chatter. Try this and you will use nothing else. 75c gallon, 25c quart.

Crown Motor Oil  
In bulk 65c gallon. 75c in cans. 40c in half-gallon cans

We are agents for  
Westinghouse Mazda  
Lamps

## Refrigerator Time is Here

We sell the Leonard Cleanable Line, ranging in price from \$25 upwards

\$1 for your old Lawn  
Mower on a  
New One

This offer good until June 21st

## White Cedar and Steel Fence Posts 20c Upwards

### Get Our Prices on Farm Machinery

Also take a tip and get your harvesting machine repairs before the rush and have them in shape to go to work

We have a good supply of repairs for Deering, McCormick, Champion and Osborne

Implements

# E. J. MERRIFIELD

Hardware