

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVI

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1926

NO. 17

LOCAL BREVITIES

Basket ball at the opera house Friday night. Two big games.

Mrs. Cora Oman has a new Ford sedan purchased at Harrelson's.

The Baptist Aid will meet with Mrs. Harrelson next Wednesday afternoon.

Frank Austin says it sounds good but it was his 77th instead of 66th birthday.

A new subscriber a day so far this year. Tell your friends and help keep it up.

A good attendance enjoyed the Past Masters work at the Masonic hall last Thursday evening.

Watch for Harry Batt's auction soon. Some fine horses and milch cows, also a fine line of tools.

Sterling Parkhurst Ketchum, born Sunday, January 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ketchum. Congratulations.

Messes R. Dorgau, Bowles, G. Graham and Wauchek heard Egbert Van Alstyne at the Regent last Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Westcott were calling in town Friday. He has finished his course in New York and will take some work in Ann Arbor next.

Mrs. G. A. Stimpson has returned from several weeks visit with Mr. Stimpson in Kansas, stopping in Kansas City and Chicago for a few days' visit en route.

The Todd Co. are shipping their last car of rye. This car goes to Baltimore for export. The exportation of rye has been very small so far this year and if this end of the business picks up rye prices should advance and the farmer should receive higher prices for his rye.

Kraut Kraut

A limited amount of the very best new process kraut. You know the quality. Made by A. Watts, on Goble farm. Get your kraut while it lasts, or you'll be sorry when its past.

Taxi Service

I have an enclosed car and can give you very good service at reasonable prices. I will appreciate your business. Will take you anywhere. Call Ruell's Grocery.

Tax Notice

Will be at Gobles State Bank Tuesday only, next week to collect Bloomingdale township taxes. Dog tax must be paid before January 10 or you will have to pay \$2 extra per dog.

Ernest Sniffin, Treas.

KENDALL

Mrs. Warren Scott has been ill with a hard cold the past week.

Pauline Waber has returned to her school work in Kalamazoo after spending the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kellar went fishing last Monday, coming home with a nice catch.

Not a very large attendance at the Farmers Extension meeting at the Town Hall Monday, due to the blizzard.

Mrs. Mabel K. Waber spent Friday in Kalamazoo.

Glenn Sweet and family of Oshkosh were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet.

Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin has been confined to her home the past week with a hard cold.

Herbert Root reports the ice in fine shape for cutting. Eight inches clear ice at present.

Geo. Miller returned Tuesday from Detroit where he made a two week's visit with his daughter, Mrs. Cecil Cook and other friends.

Mrs. Amelia Miller and Mrs. Elsie Sweet were called to Kalamazoo Saturday by the serious illness of the former's sister, Mrs. Seaman.

At last report she is said to be gaining.

Mrs. Sarah Crosby of Gobles spent last week visiting Mrs. Elsie Sweet. They spent one day visiting in Paw Paw and one day with Mrs. Wm. Richards.

Mrs. Andrew Becker received a message Sunday morning telling of the death of her brother-in-law of South Haven. He had been ill for some time with Brights disease.

Glen Schoolcraft left Monday morning for Niles and other points, after spending the week end with his family.

Little Mary Louise Young, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Young was very ill one night last week with convulsions.

Mr. and Mrs. Challis came Saturday to stay over Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. Alice Odell. They were on their way from Ellsworth to Detroit where they make their home with their sons.

Callers at Paul Waber's Sunday were Claude Champion and son, Lyle of Lawton and Mrs. Ralph Champion and sons of Mattawan and her sister, Greta Sackett. Mrs. Champion is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Sackett.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacGregor received word Saturday that their son, Donald had passed successfully through an appendicitis operation at Detroit. He was ill while they were visiting him during the holidays but the doctors could not seem to locate his trouble. After several X-ray pictures they decided the trouble was appendicitis.

The Methodist Church

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise declared the other day that there was no longer any use for Jews to denounce Jesus as a myth. Jesus was a man, a Jewish man, and though no more than a man; but of the historic existence of a man who had exerted such a profound influence upon mankind there was no room for doubt. The day will come when all Jews will acknowledge Jesus as the promised Christ.

The reports given last Thursday night at the Church day meeting, covering the period from Sept. 15, 1924 to Sept. 15, 1925 show that the total amount contributed for all purposes, including the local church expenses and benevolent purposes were \$1950. That the Ladies Aid had raised a total of \$450; that the Epworth League have completed paying the \$250 for the piano. And that the church school have all bills paid and plenty left to start the new quarter and that we lack only \$7.35 of having the last bit on the basement fund. Who will help to get that off? This is, I am sure, a very gratifying showing. We call on all members and friends to make the year 1926 the very best possible.

The following would not be a bad idea to put into practice:

I WILL

- (1) Pray and read my Bible daily.
- (2) Be faithful in church attendance and church support.
- (3) Be loyal to my church and pastor.
- (4) Endeavor to live the Christian every day and all day.
- (5) PUT CHRIST FIRST IN EVERYTHING.

Sunday morning sermon address, "Following the Real Christ," the world's greatest need. Church school 11:30, this is a live wire hour. Come and see. Evening hour, 6 to 7. Topic, "As the Child So the Man." Leader, Madge Churchill. Let us all make this an interesting and live wire meeting.

Yours,
A. S. Williams.

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

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

Another Fire

The fire bell again aroused the people of the town Sunday evening about eleven and it was learned that fire of unknown origin was burning in the basement of the bank, which but for the timely discovery might have resulted most disastrously.

As it was, the prompt efforts of the fire department soon had the flames under control, and while the floor was burned some, the principal damage is from smoke.

We are convinced that our water works again paid the cost in saving the business section which is the greatest asset of any town.

Again the volunteer department proved equal to professionals and got to the fire with the least possible water damage. We congratulate the Village on an efficient water works and upon a citizenship that responds most promptly in times of need.

Obituary

George A. White, son of Michel and Wilhelma White, was born at Buffalo, New York, December 25, 1850, and passed away at the home of his son, Fay in Gobles, Friday, January 8, 1926, aged 75 years and 14 days. He was one of a family of six children, two having preceded him in death. In 1860 he came with his parents to Gobles where he resided until 1871, going then to Iowa and Kansas where he lived until 1873. Returning to Michigan he made his home in Otego until 1885, then moved to his farm north of Gobles where he lived for forty years.

The last seven weeks of his life he spent at the home of his son, Fay, where he was tenderly cared for by both his sons.

December 25, 1886, he was united in marriage to Jennie A. Powell of Kendall, who departed this life June 1, 1893. To this union two sons were born, Fay and Francis of Gobles, who still survives him. Other surviving relatives are: one brother, John H. White of Paw Paw, two sisters, Mrs. Mina Lands of Krenle, Okla. and Mrs. Sophia McGinn of Winfield, Kansas.

Mr. White was a devoted father to his two sons, a kind neighbor and a good citizen, who bore the respect of all in the community in which he lived so many years.

Funeral held Sunday afternoon from the home of his son, Fay; burial in the Robinson cemetery, conducted by Rev. A. S. Williams.

WAGERTOWN

Grge Thursday afternoon, Jan 14.

Mr. Albert Allen of Gobles spent a few days last week with her daughter, M. Billington.

Berth Eastman and Esther Healy have been on the sick list.

Claud Miller and Emma Eastman of Kalamazoo spent the week end at Grge Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Billington and son, Mrs. Annie Allen spent Thursday eve at Jim Babbitt's.

Mrs. Deand family spent Sunday with M. and Mrs. John Beeman.

Ladies A was postponed two weeks on account of the roads.

PERSON

Glenn Hick and family of Otsego and Fred Hicks and family spent Sunday at their sister's Mrs. Archie Welch.

Fifty out to church last Sunday. Rev. Davie of Little Creek has been a caller here the last few days.

Rev. A. D. Hendricks has the new hand instrument for the new Merson hand.

Richard Powers returned to Gobles after visit with his daughter Mrs. Frank Forster.

Miss Beatrice Johnson spent the holidays at her home north of Allegan.

The Farm Meeting

When we published the farmers meeting to be held we could with perfect safety have announced a blizzard as Gobles farmers meetings always bring plenty of snow.

Despite the storm the program was carried out as advertised, but because of it the attendance was small.

The regular attendant of such meetings were on hand however and we know they always receive benefits or they would not have the storms to come again, and it is usually the fact that the most successful farmers attend all farmers meetings when possible.

Reporting fire damages kept us away, which we regret, as we are most interested in the farmers and their problems for on their success depends the success of the town and of ourselves.

May the time come when the weather man smiles on local meetings of this sort that all may attend and receive benefits.

News of Fifteen Years Ago

Issue of Jan. 13, 1911

No dull season for Goblesville, business is as lively as in most towns at their best. There are reasons.

About forty friends of Mrs. W. H. Ferguson perpetrated a surprise on her at her home Monday evening, it being her fortieth birthday anniversary. A most pleasant evening was enjoyed.

On account of the severe storm there were not very many present at church Sunday morning.

Will Gault has been a sufferer from chicken pox.

The protracted season of sleighing is causing the people here to purchase new cutters.

The following specials were advertised in this issue: 5 gallons kerosene 40c, 5 gallons gasoline 30c, 25 lb. sack best flour 58c, 3 boxes of matches for 9c and 4 lbs. crackers for 25c.

BASE LINE

(Too late for last week)

George James and wife were Monday afternoon callers at Lester Woodruff's.

Glenn Woodruff and family were New Years guests of his parent, Lester Woodruff and wife.

Max Dannenberg and family passed New Years day in Allegan. Betty and Yvonne McAlpine of Grand Rapids have been visiting their uncle Max Dannenberg and wife.

H. Merriam and Mrs. Ena Wilmot were called to Allegan Wednesday on account of the serious illness of their aunt Mrs. Plulley. She passed away Wednesday evening. M. Wilmot and wife and Harley Merriam attended the funeral in Allegan Saturday.

Esther Short began school Monday, after being detained at home for nearly two months with bronchial trouble.

Harry Winterburn and family of Kalamazoo visited Sunday at Bert Short's.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Dannenberg took dinner at L. Woodruff's Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Lyle Waterman of Merson called on Mrs. Robt. Banks Wednesday afternoon.

Arch Holmes and family spent Friday eve at L. Woodruff's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff and Elmer Forster and son, Duane called at L. Woodruff's Sunday.

Rev. Hendricks of Merson spent Thursday afternoon of last week with Harley Merriam and mother and Thursday eve at W. Pullen's.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilmot and Mr. and Mrs. Will Pullen attended the funeral of Geo. White in Gobles Sunday.

Patronize our advertisers.

Gobles Boys are Taking the Hint

This office has just printed circulars for Harvey Estabrook describing his Gilt Edge Barred Rocks. As these are twice as large as the ones he sent out last year we conclude he is in the business to stay and grow and we predict the Estabrook Gilt Edge strain will eventually take and hold a place in the Plymouth Rock class that the Wauchek strain has in the Leghorn class.

Mr. Estabrook has two 225 egg hens and others that crowd close to the 200 egg class. This puts his birds in the dual purpose class for eggs and market they would qualify as show birds too.

The wise people of this section will buy from these local men regardless of prices elsewhere for they are sure to get value received in quality and as these strains become known, all who have pure beds from them are sure to get better prices for their eggs, for the boys will not be able to produce fast enough for their trade and must get eggs from those who have the strain.

One section of Michigan is already noted for producing chicks at a profit and with these two flocks as a nucleus we hope eventually to make this section even greater in the poultry world.

Michigan, Our Michigan

During recent years industrial interests, in many places in Michigan, have encroached greatly upon all others but the agricultural interests have suffered most. This section being within driving distance of factory jobs has suffered much, and acres of good land are idle as a result. Despite this land values have increased since twenty years ago, and we are convinced that certain locations will greatly advance this season.

Our farmers have learned to make their acres yield profitably and with natural conditions favorable to the best in fruits, vegetables, and all food crops, with an abundance of desirable lake frontage, and an increased number of people who are anxious to spend their vacations here a successful future is assured.

Fruit land, truck land, frontage on main thoroughfares, and lake frontage will be in great demand and parties having such will be able to sell if they want to or make good profits in developing the same themselves. We would caution owners, however, who desire to sell and not develop to take reasonable profit for many desirable locations have been killed for development by high prices, and idle land still exists where prosperous communities might be. Satisfied buyers bring greater profits in the end and greater growth to the community.

Regular farming is profitable under present conditions and we are set for this as well with better cows, better poultry, and better general conditions predominating. Asparagus, string beans, peas, cucumbers for pickles and slicers, small fruits, celery, mint, and other things to eat are being tried with satisfactory results and other products will be developed. Recently we read of a fortune made by a Michigan chicory grower and another by a grower of onion seed. So conditions create demands and filling these demands at home create profits which create greater growth, all of which create prosperity and contentment.

Then invest your surplus at home and double this prosperity and save all the worry of deferred dividends and dead losses incident to handing same to a friend or stranger to uncertainty that he or she may continue to thrive at the expense of the community and you.

If you have business in the probate court, request Judge Kilmer to have the printing done at The News. He will be glad to accommodate you and you will help your home paper.

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.....25c
4 months, in advance.....50c
6 months, in advance.....75c

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week.
Church Notices, half price.
Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance.
ALL Poetry is per line, in advance.
Copies of the paper, for each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.
Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later can be laid one week until the following week.
Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 2 1/2 cents per line will be charged.
Resolutions, 50 cents.
Circulars, 75 cents per set.

Business Locals

Fruit and ornamental trees and vines for fall setting for sale. Albert Hosner.

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Dry wood for sale. See Noble Stoughton, Kendall.

Lower prices because no agents at extra cost. Gobles Nursery.

Typewriter paper, good quality, low priced, for sale at The News office.

Cut flowers for all occasions, bouquets and set pieces. Mrs. A. J. Folsch.

Registered Duroc Jersey stock hog for service, \$1.50. John Abbott farms' phone.

Will buy veal and chickens every Monday forenoon. Will come and get them. O. J. Rhoades.

Full bod Polled Durham bull for service, \$50. Elmer Simmons.

Buy Mier tires at Dorgan's filling station.

Dance at Kendall every Saturday night.

Six new milch cows for sale. See E. Chorpensing.

Lower prices because no agents at extra cost. Gobles Nursery.

Special prices on tires and tubes at Cash Supply Store.

Baled and loose hay for sale. Stanley Styles.

Genuine 13 plate battery \$16.50 at Harrelson's.

Washings wanted. Mrs. Chas. Lamphere, R. 1, Gobles, Mich.

Good, large house in Gobles, new roof for sale on contract. Why pay rent when you can pay for us on monthly payment plan? No interest. J. L. Clement & Son.

O. I. C. hog for service. See F. J. Babbitt.

Let Lohrberg grind your sausage for you.

Will saw lumber at the Clement yard as usual in the spring. Chase & Carter.

Will tree agents sell you, then give you the laugh? Or will you buy direct and so save nearly half? Gobles Nursery for Gobles farmers.

Get your meat scrap and bone meal at the Milling Co.

Pine wood for sale. Inquire A. M. Almy, Pine Grove.

Dry and green mixed wood for sale. John Abbott.

Commencing January 1, 1926, I will be in my shop every Saturday, all day, for repair work. Max Benton, Plumber.

The King Automobile Top Shop. Automobile Tops and Side Curtains made and repaired. Also Glass Enclosures and Celluloid. In the Beals Building, Gobles, Michigan.

If outside tree agents say "see col 2, pg 16 last Tuesday Gazette" and claim Gobles Nursery is moving to our Alamo Branch, just tell them we only sent half a ton of pits there and have lots more planted and stratified to plant here and old Gobles is still headquarters. Chet Merrifield.

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

Patronize our advertisers.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

THE TRUE VICTORS

AFTER all that is said and sung about those oft heralded persons whose names appear with frequency on the most conspicuous pages of our newspapers and magazines, it is questionable, whether in the stern battles of life they are true victors.

While they wear their laurels with becoming modesty, you will find, if you question them in their more serious moods that they are not at all satisfied with the distinction which is so generously accorded them.

The glare of the lime-light hurts their sensitive eyes and destroys their peace. It robs them of the sweet quietude of home which to them is dearer than praise.

At a change of the wind or the burst of a storm, their names sometimes

with like leaves in the frosty air of autumn.

Some were cast for leading parts, but the great majority forgot their lines, faltered and failed at the crucial moment, though clad in fine linen and royal purple.

It is not the man who succeeds in attaining wealth, or the woman who excels in dressing her hair and encircling her shapely neck with priceless diamonds and pearls who shall sit in the cool of the day among the true victors, but the lowly who have striven to make others happy and through trial and tribulation kept the faith.

The gentlefolk, the charitable and kindly are the true victors.

Their names are not blazed before an applauding and forgetful world. But instead, the good they have done, the heavy burdens they have lightened for fellow travelers have blazoned their remembrance in imperishable letters in myriad homes and hearts and made life for the unfortunate a perennial spring.

Possibly you may be on speaking terms with such persons, but if you are not seeking them out, cultivate their companionship and imitate in so far as you are able their adorable attributes.

You will know them by the light in their eyes, the smile on their faces, their gentle demeanor and their softly modulated voices that never irritate or hurt.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Hotel Stenographer



"KELLY," asked the Hotel Stenographer, "why don't you run for alderman in our ward?"

"Aw, I dunno," said the House Detective. "If they want me, let 'em ask me."

"Kelly," suggested the girl, "that's a fat job. The fatter the job the less likely it will be to run after you. Fat jobs, like fat people, get winded easily and they never chase any one very far."

"I do not know what this town is coming to, Kelly. Last year four aldermen on the city council were not Irish. The next thing we know they will elect Chinamen or something."

"It is high time that stalwart Americans were aroused to their sense of duty to the republic and took office again. So long as we Irish can control the contracting business and be aldermen we need not worry about who writes the nation's songs."

"But sitting still and waiting for a fat job to drop in your lap like Dead Sea fruit, as the poet put it, is the bunk. At the Battle of Waterloo, Napoleon said to his guards, 'Up guards, and at 'em,' and they upped and atted 'em. That's the way to get things, Kelly, and it's getting things that counts, not just wanting them."

"I have known girls who went dippy in the bean over some John and sat around and waited for him to ask them while some other girl poned and jonged, by hustling for him and not waiting."

"But I guess there are people just born to be eops and get fallen arches, while others whose destiny is to be born of honest Irish parents and grow up to be alderman and wear a two quart hat on St. Patrick's day. Maybe you are right in not going after it for you certainly would book funny in a high hat."

(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Among the NOTABLES

EDWARD JUDSON

EDWARD Z. C. JUDSON was an adventurous soul, whose ability for getting himself out of trouble was only surpassed by his ability to get into it again.

He was born August 1, 1822, into a perfectly proper Philadelphia family; and his father, being a lawyer, expected the son to follow in his foot-

steps. But young Judson upset these nice plans by running away to sea when he was thirteen. And it wasn't so long after this when, single-handed, he rescued a boat full of people who had been run down by a ferry. He was stationed on a ship in the East River, N. Y., at the time. His bravery caused such a stir he was appointed a midshipman by President Van Buren. Out of trouble, you see, and a hero.

Then into it again. The other midships, being Annapolis graduates, wouldn't eat with a fellow who had been an ordinary seaman—caste was very important then—so Judson challenged the whole bunch to a duel and came away unscathed and with the reputation of being the best shot in

the navy. Out of trouble again, and getting famous.

He turned his hand to writing, and had a story accepted and was made a magazine editor—then was arrested for inciting a riot in the city. When he got out of that scrape, he began writing sensational serials for newspapers, turning out some four hundred thrillers. And then he began another political party, a semi-secret society called the "Know Nothings" (because that was their answer to all questions about themselves). Judson served through the Civil war as a scout with the Indians, was wounded 20 times, and was made a colonel. He ended his career in 1886.

(© by George Matthew Adams)

Mother's Cook Book

From four things, God preserve us; a painted woman, a concealed valet, salt beef without mustard, and a late dinner.—Italian.

MUTTON AND SAUCES.

MUTTON is one of our most wholesome meats and would be far more popular with every one if the skin were carefully removed before cooking. The woolly flavor which is so objectionable is found in the skin.

One of the important things to remember when serving lamb or mutton is that it should be served piping hot, as the fat hardens so quickly that it leaves an unpleasant taste on the tongue. All serving dishes and platters should be kept piping hot.

Soyer Lamb Chops.

Broil lamb chops until well cooked. When cool cover with a thick white sauce to which a spoonful of chopped ham has been added, with the proper seasoning; cool, dip into egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat just before serving. Keep hot in the oven. French chops are best served this way.

Casserole of Rice and Mutton.

Line a mold, slightly greased, with steamed rice. Fill the center with two cupsful of finely-chopped cooked mutton, highly seasoned with salt, pepper, cayenne, celery salt, onion juice and lemon juice; then add one-fourth of a cupful of cracker

crumbs, one egg slightly beaten, and enough hot broth or water to moisten. Cover the meat with the rice; cover the rice with a buttered paper to keep out the moisture while steaming. Steam 45 minutes. Serve unmolded on a platter surrounded with tomato sauce.

Roast Saddle of Mutton.

A saddle of mutton is the loin cut off in one piece; it is considered one of the favorite roasting pieces. Sprinkle the meat with salt and pepper, place in a baking pan on a rack and dredge with flour. Bake in a hot oven, basting frequently and allow ten or fifteen minutes to the pound, depending upon how it is to be served. Mutton may be served rare, but lamb never. Serve with a brown gravy and currant jelly.

The leg of mutton is roasted in the same way. In making the gravy allow two tablespoonfuls of fat for each cupful of gravy, served. Pour off all the fat and measure the desired amount, adding two tablespoonfuls of fat to three of flour, cook until well-browned, then add one cupful of water or broth to the portions of flour and fat. Season with salt and pepper and add one glass of currant jelly to the gravy bowl.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Rules for Health

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE rich are not the rich in wealth, For richer he who's rich in health. Whatever goods you buy or sell, Who would stay rich must first stay well.

Man learns no wisdom in the schools More-wise than these ten simple rules:

1. Who works indoors, outdoors, must play, And walk at least a mile a day.
 2. Closed windows always are a sin, So let a little outdoors in.
 3. And, if indoors by day you keep, Their out-of-doors you ought to sleep.
 4. The hours to spend in slumber then For elders eight, for children ten.
 5. Eat slowly, not too much of meat, And something rough as well as sweet.
 6. Use water freely, it's about, Our greatest boon, inside or out, And walk and stand and sit erect; It helps your health and self-respect.
 7. Breathe deeply, keep your mind serene, And keep both mind and body clean.
 8. Avoid the folks who cough and sneeze Or violate such rules as these.
 9. The tenth rule is of all the gem: Be moderate in all of them.
- (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SCHOOL DAYS



THE MEANING OF WAR

But young Judson upset these nice plans by running away to sea when he was thirteen. And it wasn't so long after this when, single-handed, he rescued a boat full of people who had been run down by a ferry. He was stationed on a ship in the East River, N. Y., at the time. His bravery caused such a stir he was appointed a midshipman by President Van Buren. Out of trouble, you see, and a hero.

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(© by George Matthew Adams)

Marketing Aids Used by Farmer

Good Evidence That Better Business Methods Are Being Employed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There is every evidence that farmers generally are using better business methods in handling and marketing their products, the bureau of agricultural economics points out in its annual report to the secretary of agriculture. "This is shown," says the report, "in the manner in which farmers have rebuilt their business from the depression of five years ago. It is shown, also, by the steadily increasing call for information on standardization and inspection of farm products, farm management, credit facilities, and both domestic and foreign market news."

Is a Service Bureau.

The bureau is organized to obtain by research and investigation facts on practically all phases of the economics of agriculture from problems in farm management to the final distribution of agricultural products to consumers. It is essentially a service bureau to give farmers the best available information on these subjects.

Federal standards are now in use for 32 leading fruits and vegetables, 8 grains, 7 varieties of hay, cotton, wool, tobacco, butter and eggs, and for a number of classes of live stock and dressed meats. The American cotton standards are now used throughout the world, and the bureau is endeavoring to effect similar uniform standards for wool.

Market news reports on shipments, supplies and prices of farm products in the leading market centers are used by farmers everywhere, a nation-wide service on collecting and disseminating this news by telegraph and radio having been organized. The bureau operates the largest government leased wire circuit in the world in connection with this service.

Much Help to Farmer.

Facts provided farmers on the outlook for specific farm crops, it is considered, have done much to enable them to plan their operations. The pig surveys by the bureau have been used widely in an effort to reduce the ups and downs in the hog industry.

"Special effort is made in the marketing work of the bureau to determine the kinds, quality and quantity of products which are and which should be offered for sale. In the process of distribution questions of standardization, packing, assembling, transporting, warehousing, financing, and finally of retailing all call for special studies and services.

"Without broad information in regard to general economic conditions, the farmer is not able to meet the changing conditions in domestic and world markets. Hence the need of closely co-ordinating the facts of national and world production, movements and prices for the purpose of providing a basis upon which farmers may plan their programs of work."

Paper Best Suited for Wrapping Fruit

Should Have Good Strength and Flexibility.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Practical tests to determine suitable papers for wrapping fruits and vegetables conducted by the bureau of chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture show that paper for wrapping apples, oranges, lemons, pears and tomatoes should weigh 10 or 12 pounds per ream of 500 sheets 24 by 36 inches in size, and that it should have a bursting strength of not less than 6 points.

It should have sufficient flexibility and strength to withstand the vigorous rapid twist given the paper in wrapping and to give a smooth, attractive appearance to the wrapped fruit. Paper complying with these requirements generally has been found satisfactory by the packers, but paper not complying with the specifications has not proved serviceable.

Wrapping papers of the right kind will retard evaporation and thus tend to keep fruits and vegetables in a fresh condition. They will reduce damage in shipment from rubbing or jarring, retard final ripening until removed by the retailer, and they will give protection from dust, frost or the sun. While it cannot be expected that one kind of paper will prove suitable for all kinds of fruits and vegetables, the specifications will enable shippers to purchase satisfactory wrapping papers.

In order to secure additional information for fruit packers, the bureau of chemistry will examine samples of paper that have proved satisfactory in service. The sample sent in must consist of at least 20 wrappers, 10 new and 10 that show the paper torn or damaged in wrapping fruit. A full statement as to the points in which the paper is unsatisfactory, the name of the maker, brand name of paper, and approximate percentage of the paper falling during wrapping, should accompany the sample which should be mailed to the bureau at Washington.

Cultivation of Alfalfa

Helps to Control Weeds

Cultivation of alfalfa may be beneficial under two conditions—when barnyard manure has been applied to the soil as a top dressing, and when it is necessary to control weeds, according to Prof. S. C. Salmon of the department of agronomy at the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"Efficient cultivation works the manure into the soil where it more readily decays and hence becomes more useful to the plants," said Professor Salmon. "There is good reason to believe that cultivation after applying manure may be beneficial for that reason. There is no experimental evidence, however, to verify or disprove this opinion.

"Bluegrass, crabgrass and foxtail which greatly damage old alfalfa fields can be practically eradicated through cultivation. When alfalfa fields are to be left for seed it may be especially desirable to remove all weeds by cultivation.

"One of the best implements for cultivation is the spring-tooth harrow. If the ground is very hard a disk harrow may be used. A good time to cultivate is early in the spring before growth starts. Cultivation immediately after removing the first crop is perhaps more effective in killing bluegrass whereas cultivation after the second or third crop is cut may be most effective in killing crabgrass."

Cowpea Valuable as Hay

for Different Animals

The cowpea is valuable for hay, being nearly equal to wheat bran in nutrition, according to the Department of Agriculture. The seed is rich feed but is little used because of its scarcity and high price. It also makes an excellent dish for human consumption and is considerably used in the South.

The seed is long lived and can be stored for long periods without loss of germinating quality but is attacked by weevils, so seed houses are forced to treat it with carbon bisulphid before storing, to kill off these pests and to give later treatment to keep them in check. While there are a number of varieties only a few are recognized as of first importance and the seed trade is accumulating a stock of the best sorts for distribution through careful tests and study.

FARM NOTES

If the apples kept in the cellar for home use are sorted occasionally rot will not spread.

Every pound of fruit, vegetables, milk or meat placed on the market has a part in affecting the price of all.

European clover seed is low in price and quality, though neither are as low as the man who would sell it for home-grown seed.

There are approximately 193,000 farms in New York state, which is about three times as many as there are in the state of Washington.

Experience goes to show that there is less waste of the fertilizing elements of manure when it is spread upon the fields as fast as it accumulates.

Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters!

Blister—Easier, Quicker

Musterole Works Without the Blister—Easier, Quicker

Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

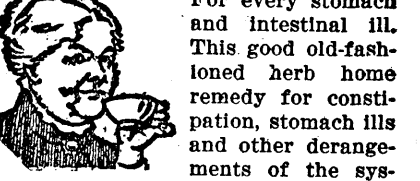
Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, in the form of a white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, arthritism, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).



Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy



For every stomach and intestinal ail. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

FARMS FOR SALE—Get out of the cold to do your farming and dairying. Write for information and prices on lands to James D. Weaver, Dawson, Ga.

Dealers—Frames, Indestructible Lights for cars, celluloid, toilet cements; send factory. Agents: I. C. Autolite Co., Storm Lake, Ia.

Agents—\$100 weekly. Fast seller; chemically clear windshields, windows during storms; fog; prevents accidents; easily applied. Midwest Prod. Co., Box 537, Peoria, Ill.

FLORIDA Investments—Acreage, Business properties, Ocean, Lake and Highway frontages, Homes; 50 salesmen. Send your listings, Thos. Follen, Box A-42, West Palm Beach.

FOR SALE—SUBDIVISION OF 111 LOTS 10 miles east of city hall, Los Angeles, Calif. On main hwy. Fortune for operator. Address 278 Station C, Los Angeles, Calif.

West Florida and South Georgia Improved Farms \$20 per acre up. Choice orange and shell pecan groves paying 20% and more on price; terms. F. L. Gibson, Thomasville, Ga.

Canada Lands—Alberta Farm Lands are far below prices prevailing in United States. Write for booklets describing this fertile country. Loughheed & Taylor, Ltd., Calgary, Can.

FOR SALE AND TRADE Farms large and small in the Dairy-Poultry region of Missouri. "The Big Spring Country." Salem Exchange, Salem, Missouri.

FOR SALE—Because of Advancing Age—My timbered lands and large commercial apple orchard, separately, sacrifice, Terms easy. Owner, 517 Grand Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Attention, Live Stock Farmer! Half section, mile of limits, Beatrice, Neb. Must sell by March 1st. Commonwealth Mortgage Investment Co., Box 811, Lincoln, Neb.

Songwriter's Melodies written to Lyrics, "Viva Versa," etc. Terms, Evans Lloyd, writer "Dreamy Carolina Melody," Children's National Safety Song, 27 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

Own Your Business. One dollar per day profit on every \$20 invested; no competition; no canvassing; either sex. Add, Magnetone, 4602 1/2 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

A SELLING IDEA and \$30—How it brought 2,000 \$1 orders. Costs 8 cents per order. Collecting, Spare time. Let me tell you how. N. B. MOORE, Vanderbilt, Pa.

Will Buy Property in Fort Lauderdale and acreage in Broward and Dade County, if priced right. State best terms. H. Howell, drawer D, Dept. Z-6, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Seventeen Thousand Dollars Will Drill twelve wells in Texas shallow oil district. Pay out in twelve months. You own and control everything. Interest your friends add go into this. It is safe and will make you money. Write Box 701, Olney, Texas.

FOR SALE—125,000 Acres cut-over Pine Land, Mobile, Washington Counties, Alabama, \$5 to \$16 per acre; young pines; best Government Bond investment. Agricultural Inform., Jos. R. Yerlon, Calvert, Ala.

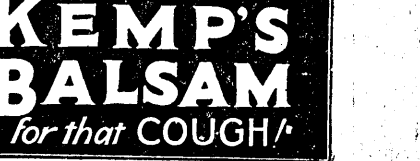
Montana Bed Bug Exterminator—Applied once it keeps the house free of bugs for years. Non-poisonous, odorless, or stainable. Postpaid 50c. Box 1408, Butte, Montana.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA SUB-DIVISIONS, cheap or medium priced lots; platted, staked, ready to market. Albert J. Helliker, 101 Commercial Arcade, Miami, Florida.

Worth More

"Why do you ask more for sawing off a limb than you did last year?" "I am now a tree surgeon."

There is a time in every boy's life when he can't eat a dime's worth of peanut brittle without sounding like a threshing machine.



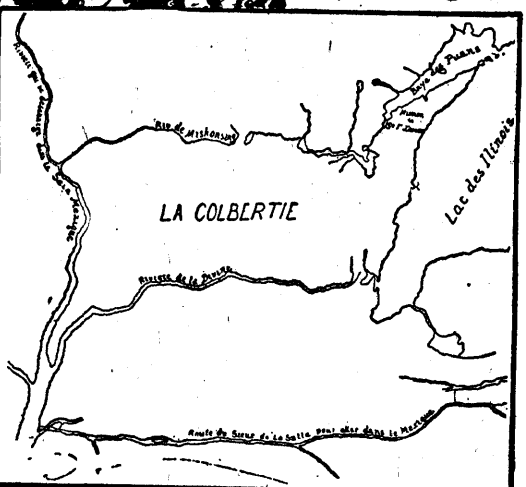
THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says it does seem to her as if a lot of unnecessary fuss was made about high freight rates when so few people send anything that way and most of us aren't affected at all.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Joliet, Marquette, LaSalle



Chicago Honors Famous Explorers

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

TRAFFIC police halt traffic across the Michigan boulevard bridge at the mouth of the Chicago river in the second city of the United States and the fourth of the world. It is 2:30 in the afternoon. The solid lines of automobiles, three abreast, come to an unwilling halt, with much protesting clamor of horns from the ever-growing rear ranks. Two American flags are flying at the north end of the bridge, and between them gathers a little group of men and women.

"In the name of the Illinois Society of the Colonial Dames of America," says Mrs. Holmes Forsyth. The rest is lost in the tumult of city noises. A man, heroically baring his head to the driving snow, says something in reply. He is Maj. A. A. Sprague and he speaks for the City of Chicago. Then a sheet is drawn aside and there is revealed a bronze tablet, thus inscribed:

"In honor of Louis Joliet and Pere Jacques Marquette, the first white men to pass through the Chicago river, in September, 1673."

At the south end of the bridge, after the same short and formal ceremony, is unveiled another bronze tablet. This one is "in memory of Rene Robert Cavalier, Sieur de La Salle, and Henri de Tonti."

The traffic police signal, the impatient motorists swarm upon the bridge and the unheeding city traffic hurries by. In the more sympathetic atmosphere of the Chicago Historical society an interesting program is carried out. For example, Mrs. Joseph Rucker Lamar of Atlanta, head of the National Society of the Colonial Dames, speaks on the value to good Americans of acquaintance with such important incidents of our early history.

Joliet and Marquette were in truth on the Chicago river, 1673. When LaSalle first saw the river has been a subject of sharp controversy for generations. It has been claimed that he reached the Mississippi by way of the Chicago Portage in 1670. It was in 1681 that he crossed the Chicago Portage on his way to the Gulf to take possession in the name of France.

As to whether Joliet and Marquette were the first white men to see the Chicago river that's another question. History does not record any previous visit by white men, but there had been white men in that region for a long time. And the Chicago Portage—together with the Calumet River Portage—was the common highway for all who traveled. If a traveler coming up the Mississippi wished to go to Green Bay or Mackinac he used the Wisconsin Fox Portage. If he wished to travel east via the St. Joseph river, he used the Calumet rather than the Chicago river.

Here in brief is the way and wherefore of the presence of Joliet and Marquette on the Chicago river:

In 1672 Louis de Buade, Count de Frontenac, was appointed governor and lieutenant general of New France. He was greatly interested in the exploration of the region of the Great Lakes and selected Joliet to search for the Great River believed to flow southward into the Gulf of California. Joliet was born in Canada, the son of a wagon maker. He had been a promising scholar in the Jesuits' school at Quebec, but had become a wilderness rover and Indian trader. He was a young man, but had already made a reputation.

Joliet reached Mackinac in December of 1672, and was delayed there by ice till May. There he met Marquette, a Jesuit priest of good family, eight years his senior. He joined Joliet for the southern trip. He had no official connection with the expedition. They traveled in two canoes with five voyageurs. They went up the Fox from Green Bay and down the Wisconsin and descended the Mississippi to the mouth of the Arkansas. Here, convinced that the Mississippi flowed into the Gulf of Mexico, they turned back and reached Lake Michigan by way of the Illinois, Desplaines and Chicago rivers. Marquette went to his mission on Green Bay. Joliet disappeared for a year and did not report to Frontenac till August of 1674.

Marquette's subsequent history is briefly this: He had promised the Illinois Indians near Peoria that he would return and found a mission. In the fall of 1674 he started for the Illinois village. Bad

weather or illness or both stopped his progress across the Chicago Portage, and he spent the winter on the river bank about six miles from its mouth. With the spring he reached the Indians and taught them. His health and strength giving out, he started for Mackinac. He traveled around the head of Lake Michigan, working his way up the east shore. He died on the way. The next year his bones were taken up and carried to Mackinac.

"He always entreated God," writes Father Claude Dablon in his journal, that he might end his life in these laborious missions, and that, like his dear St. Xavier, he might die in the midst of the woods bereft of everything."

Marquette's unfinished journal can be found in "The Jesuit Relations." Here are some of the things the priest has to say about his winter experiences on the bank of the Chicago river:

"We started with a favoring wind and reached the river of the portage, which was frozen to the depth of half a foot. There was more snow there than elsewhere, as well as more tracks of animals and turkeys."

"The land bordering the lake is of no value, except on the prairies. Deer hunting is very good. Having encamped near the portage, two leagues up the river, we resolved to winter there, as it was impossible to go farther, since we were too much hindered and my ailment did not permit me to give myself much fatigue."

Several Illinois passed yesterday on their way to carry furs to Nawaakingwe. I do not think I have ever seen savages more eager for French tobacco than they.

"They came and threw beaver skins at our feet to get some pieces of it. They traded us three fine robes of ox skins for a cubit of tobacco; these were very useful to us during the winter."

"We have had opportunity to observe the tides coming in from the lake, which rise and fall several times a day, and, although there seems to be no shelter in the lake, we have seen the ice going against the wind. The deer are so lean that we had to abandon several which we had killed. We killed several partridges."

"The blessed Virgin Immaculate has taken care of us during our wintering that we have not lacked provisions and have still remaining a large sack of corn with some meat and fat."

Frontenac wrote this letter to the French government upon the return of Joliet:

Sieur Joliet . . . found some very fine countries, and a navigation so easy through the beautiful rivers, that a person can go from Lake Ontario and Fort Frontenac in a bark to the Gulf of Mexico, there being only one carrying place, half a league in length, where Lake Ontario communicates with Lake Erie. A settlement could be made at this post, and another built on Lake Erie. . . . He has been within ten days' journey of the Gulf of Mexico, and believes that water communication could be found leading to the Vermillion and California Seas, by means of the river that flows from the west, with the Grand River that he discovered, which rises from north to south, and is as large as the St. Lawrence opposite Quebec.

I send you, by my secretary, the map he has made of it, and the observations he has been able to collect, as he lost all his minutes and journals in the wreck he suffered within sight of Montreal, where, after having completed a voyage of twelve hundred leagues, he was near being drowned, and lost all his papers, and a little Indian whom he brought from those countries.

It is interesting to note in these days of agitation over a Great Lakes-Gulf waterway, that in this letter Frontenac says in effect that the Chicago Portage is navigable and that Niagara Falls is the only obstacle to continuous water-travel. All the early explorers had the same idea about the Chicago Portage. If they had actually carried canoes across they incidentally remarked that a few shovels would change all that. As a matter of fact, conflicting statements as to the Chicago Portage were due to seasonal conditions. In times of high water canoes and even loaded batteaux went through easily. Of course these early travelers knew nothing of the miles of underlying rock close to the surface along the Desplaines river.

Joliet's canoe was upset actually within sight of home, "after avoiding perils from savages and

passing 42 rapids." Nevertheless, he proceeded to draw a number of maps from memory. The one reproduced in part calls the region "La Colbertie," after Colbert, minister of Louis XIV. The "Baye des Puans" (Green Bay) he names after an Indian tribe. The "Mission de St. Fr. Xavier" on Green Bay was Marquette's chapel. "Misconsin," is of course, the Wisconsin. The Mississippi is marked, "River that discharges into the Gulf of Mexico." "Riviere de la Divine" is the Illinois. Joliet named it after two reigning French belles: Frontenac's wife, who had been Anne de la Grange-Trianon, and her bosom friend, Mlle. d'Outrelaise. These two ladies were called "Les Divines." At the bottom of the map is the Ohio, marked, "Route of Sieur La Salle to Mexico." It was apparently added to the map by a later hand.

Here is a resume of the career of Robert Cavalier, Sieur de La Salle (1643-87), as generally accepted by the historians after many years of controversy as to certain points:

He was born in Rouen, France, and arrived in New France in 1666. He is credited with the discovery of the Ohio river, and probably followed it as far as the falls at Louisville. In 1678 he began preparations to descend the Mississippi to the Gulf. He built Fort Crevecoeur on the Illinois river (Peoria) and organized an Indian league to fight the Iroquois Confederacy of New York, the overlords of all the tribes from the Atlantic to the Mississippi. In 1682 he arrived at the Gulf, by way of the Chicago Portage and the Illinois, and took possession of the region, which he named Louisiana, in the name of Louis XIV. He returned to Canada and then went to France. Here under authority of Louis he organized an expedition to the Gulf, with the purpose of founding a colony at the mouth of the Mississippi. He sailed from France in 1684, missed the Mississippi and built a fort on what is now the Lavaca river in Texas. He was assassinated by one of his men March 19, 1687, near the Trinity river in Texas.

"The Murder of Monsr. de La Salle," is reproduced from a copper plate by Van der Gucht in the London (1698) edition of Hennepin's "New Discovery." The portrait of La Salle may or may not have some basis of authenticity; it follows a design in Gravier, which is said to be based on an engraving in the Bibliotheque de Rouen and is the only portrait worth consideration.

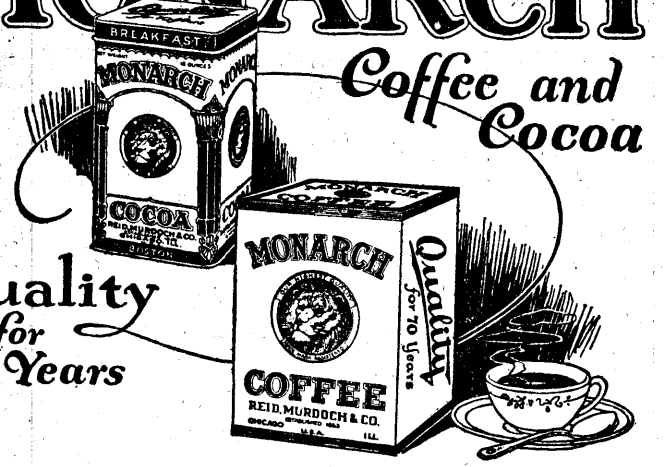
Henri de Tonti (1650-1704) was an Italian soldier of fortune. He entered La Salle's service in 1678. It was he who built Fort St. Louis on Starved Rock in 1681. He searched long for La Salle after his disappearance in Texas. After living with the Illinois Indians as a trader he joined Iberville at New Orleans in 1702.

Of these four men Joliet was the efficient voyageur, with the advantage of an education; Pere Marquette was the devoted priest, whose passion was to convert the Indians; Tonti was the soldier, the loyal and devoted lieutenant of La Salle; La Salle was the man of vision who saw a French empire in the Mississippi valley.

To the student of history the development of the Mississippi valley since the day of these four explorers is a marvel of marvels. Untold millions have already been expended upon the waterways over which they actually traveled by canoe and the expenditure is just beginning. The next five years will probably see the completion of the connection by waterways of Chicago, New Orleans, Pittsburgh and Kansas City at a cost of \$100,000,000. As for the Chicago Portage—the Chicago river now flows backward into the Illinois; the "few shovels" have already cost over \$100,000,000. Chicago, then uninhabited, has now a population of over 3,000,000 and is tentatively planning a second world's fair in 1937 in celebration of the centennial of its beginning as a city.

MONARCH

Coffee and Cocoa



Quality for 70 Years

On Top of the Wave
President Franklin of the International Mercantile Marine said at a dinner in New York:
"There's no longer a dead winter season in transatlantic traffic. Our winter season is almost as lively as our summer one."
"A wave of prosperity, a vast wave of prosperity is sweeping over us, and thank goodness—"
President Franklin laughed gayly.
"Thank goodness, we can all swim!"

Missouri's Place
Missouri ranks as the fifth state in agricultural importance, the sixth in population and the ninth in wealth.

The man who is master of himself has a servant whom he can depend upon.

Radio Automat
An enterprising Chicago store management has installed a self-service radio department where customers may select parts for their sets at their leisure. Placards indicate clearly the price of each object and the purchase money is dropped into small glass boxes with slotted tops. The only attendant is a girl who makes change for the patrons. The plan is said to increase the pleasure of buying and of course the customers are on their honor to deposit correct amounts.

The Reason
Blake—What makes that policeman so fat?
Drake—Too much traffic jam.

The least strength suffices to break what is bruised.—Ovid.

FOR Lumbago



ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

- Lumbago Colds Neuritis Neuralgia
- Headache Pain Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetateester of Salicylicacid

Settling Grudge in China

In full view of shopkeepers and passing pedestrians in the international settlement in Shanghai a Chinese member of a criminal gang was hacked to death with meat cleavers by two other Chinese. It is believed he was the victim of a rival gang's vengeance. Despite the fact that many persons witnessed the incident no one attempted to help the victim or to call the police.

Stop the Pain.
The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolic is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 30c and 60c by all druggists, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

It Will
History Professor—Well, why don't you say something?
Little Willie—I'm waiting for history to repeat itself.—Humbug.

One can't rear children properly if one is selfish. They soon discover it.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and \$1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchoque, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchoque, N. Y.

Cuticura Talcum
Is Soothing For Baby's Skin
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

His Viewpoint
"Darling, I love you in that dress."
"Why?"
"I just finished paying for it."

Where all are selfish, the sage is no better than the fool, and only rather more dangerous.—Froude.

Children Cry for



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 healthy and natural sleep.

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

Report of the Condition of the First State Bank

at Gobles, Michigan, at the close of business Dec. 31, 1925, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES			
Loans and Discounts, viz:	Commercial	Savings	
a Secured by collateral	\$ 1,779.17	\$ 6,021.24	
b Unsecured	108,316.60	32,989.25	
c Items in transit	471.32		
Totals	110,567.09	39,010.49	\$149,577.58
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz:			
a Real Estate Mortgages		39,191	
d U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness in Office	45,314.25	14,050	
g Other Bonds	45,314.25	33,459.34	
Totals	45,314.25	86,700.34	132,014.59
Reserves, viz:			
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	15,783.01		
Total cash on hand	4,938.90	4,000	
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of indebtedness carried as legal reserve in Savings Dept. only			
Totals	20,721.91	4,000	24,721.91
Combined Accounts, viz:			
Overdrafts			155.43
Banking House			4,965.63
Furniture and Fixtures			9,200.00
Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping			14,000.00
TOTALS			334,634.94

LIABILITIES			
Capital Stock paid in		\$ 20,000	
Surplus Fund		12,000	
Undivided Profits, net		1,886.54	
Dividends Unpaid		1,200.00	
Bond Adj.			
Commercial Deposits, viz:			
Commercial deposits subject to check	77,646.69		
Demand Certificates of Deposit	81,092.76		
State Moneys on Deposit			
Totals	158,739.45		158,739.45
Savings Deposits, viz:			
Book Accounts, subject to Savings by laws	63,035.10		
Certificates of Deposit, subject to Savings by laws	60,442.35		
Totals	123,477.45		123,477.45
Customers' bonds deposited with Bank for Safekeeping		14,000	
Bond Adj.		3,331.70	
TOTAL			\$334,635.14

State of Michigan, County of Van Buren, ss.

I, L. O. GRAHAM, Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

L. O. GRAHAM, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January 1926.

Edna L. Davis, Notary Public.

My commission expires April 23, 1928.

Correct Attest: H. B. ALLEN, STANLEY STYLES, M. L. WILMOT, Directors.

Provisions of the Will

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright.)

OLD Judge Kimber settled his gold spectacles firmly on his bony nose and regarded the three heirs of his deceased client, Alexander Dilway, with puzzled eyes.

"Ahem, I may say that I am astonished at the conditions of this will, which must have been drawn up by Mr. Dilway, during my absence in Europe last summer. Two years ago, he made a will in which he divided his estate into three parts, leaving his homestead and a generous income to his cousin, Sophia Laddlaw," he bowed toward the shabbily dressed little woman on his right. "The rest of the estate was evenly divided between these distant young cousins, Charlotte Dilway West and Robert Alex. Dilway. It was his desire that these distant young cousins keep the money intact by marrying each other."

Sophia Laddlaw clucked her tongue sympathetically, for, old maid that she was, she believed that every woman should have the right of choice of her future mate. "That was just like Alexander Dilway, planning somebody else's life for 'em," she brooded. She had often thought of the Dilway homestead where her grandfather lived. There she could give up dressmaking, and live restfully on the income, but she suddenly leaned forward because the judge was talking once more.

"That was the will made and signed by Alexander Dilway two years ago. Last summer he made another which I found in his safe deposit box—and I regret to say that this will leaves an annuity of \$500 a year to Sophia Laddlaw, and all the rest of the property, homestead and real and personal estate, is left jointly to Charlotte and Robert, provided they marry each other!"

Dead silence fell in the judge's office. After awhile Sophia sighed softly and the girl arose swiftly and vanished through the door.

"Five hundred a year is about ten dollars a week and it will give me a little rest now and then," said Sophia meekly, as she followed Charlotte.

The young man and the old one faced each other. "What can I do, Judge?" pleaded Robert.

The judge smiled kindly. "Think it over, Mr. Dilway."

Bob Dilway thought it over so long that he believed he really detested Charlotte West, nice as she was.

The first person he met was Charlotte, walking in the garden with Miss Sophia Laddlaw. "Cousin Sophia is going to show me the old box-wood maze, planted a hundred years ago, and declared to be the most difficult one to get out of in New England," said the girl coolly.

Miss Sophia smiled kindly. "Better come with us, Robert, we may need your advice," she urged and presently he followed.

Half an hour later found an extraordinary situation in the garden. The three heirs of Alexander Dilway, all very hot and angry, were glaring at each other from different sections of the maze. "Of all things," snapped Sophia. "Here I am in the heart of the puzzle, settin' on a bench, and Miss Peterkin's volle dress promised to be finished tonight!"

"If we ever get out," said the girl in a strained voice. "I will help you finish it if it takes until midnight. I'm tired, I shall sit down on the path." She promptly dropped out of sight.

"I'll follow suit," said Robert from his distant winding, and he, too, dropped.

Out of sight in the coolness of the hedge, he tried to think of some way to rescue these women from their plight. He blamed them for their folly in trapping themselves and him within the clever maze. If—hang it all, if Cousin Dilway hadn't specified that he should marry Charlotte, he could fall head over heels in love with the girl. He pulled out his stout jackknife and began to hack away the branches of the shrubby growth. In half an hour he crawled through to the next path, nearer Charlotte. He was hot and scratched and disheveled, but he made another attack and another, and presently appeared close beside the astonished girl. There were traces of tears on her cheeks.

"Oh, I say," panted Bob contritely.

"Hello!" shouted a stentorian voice and they stood up and looked out to the edge of the maze where Judge Kimber stood, his big panama hat pushed back from his heated face, and waving a folded paper in one hand. "Come out of that!" he added.

"Reprieve! Reprieve!" whispered the girl softly, and meeting Bob's eyes they both gave way to laughter.

"Whatever do you mean, Judge?" squealed Miss Sophia, peering over the hedge top.

"I found another will," announced the legal gentleman, importantly. "made just before he died—homestead and most everything goes to Sophia, and you youngsters get the rest, and he don't care a hang whether you ever marry or not or die in single blessedness. I'll tell you how to get out of that maze—the secret is among the papers belonging to the estate."

"But I care—whether we marry," muttered Bob Dilway, and Charlotte, hearing him, and being free to choose now, blushed divine approval in her shy eyes.

Way It Works

"A girl sometimes marries a man to be his inspiration."
"It seems to work."
"Anyhow, he has to."

Improved Used Car Selling Plan



Reconditioning Every car in our stock which was built in 1923 or later has been reconditioned, mechanically worn parts replaced and generally refinished.

Guarantee Our Service Department does only quality work—therefore we give a guarantee on every car sold for \$125 or more.

Service Our used car buyers are given the same courtesy and attention as a new car buyer. It is a pleasure for us to satisfy you with your purchase.

Our USED CARS are RELIABLE

Models A fairly good sized stock of used cars is carried, so that our patrons may have a variety of models to select from.

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Paw Paw, Michigan

Thy Pleasure Comfort

"Come when thou wilt and depart when thou wilt"

—since for thy Pleasure and Comfort all is ordered here"

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Mark every grave

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Physician and Surgeon.
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Visiting members always welcome
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Visiting Brothers Always Welcome
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Try HOME NURSERY

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Get 100 per cent Insured Travis Agency

Strange People

A wealthy woman in Liverpool, England, and a great lover of dogs, was so attached to her pet that when it died she had the skin mounted and set up in a case. This curious toad is her constant companion when she travels. Another woman, when she travels, carries the ashes of her dead husband in a small box.

Always on Hand

The maid of a popular comic opera actress of England has devised a toilet table tray on which she carries a mirror, powder puff, glass of water, pack of cigarettes, box of matches, throat spray and a sandwich ready for the instant use of her mistress behind the scenes.

Working in Stucco

Stucco work was known to the ancients and was much prized by them, particularly by the Romans who excelled in it. It was revived by D'Udine about the year 1550; and in Italy, France, and England in the Eighteenth century.

Cleopatra's Needle

The famous obelisk, Cleopatra's needle, on the Thames embankment, London, is one solid piece of stone, 75 feet high and 130 tons in weight. Other obelisks adorn other cities, relics of the inscrutable past of Egypt.

Prolific Poet

Lopez de Vega, celebrated Spanish poet, born in 1562, died in 1625, wrote 1,800 comedies, 400 sacred dramas and 21 volumes of poetry. In all he published about twenty-two million verses in his lifetime.

Nature's Electric Power

At some one point on the surface of the earth there is always an electrical storm in action. The power produced by these storms at any one instance is greater than the output of the electrical generating plant at Niagara Falls.

Lithuanian Amber

Lithuania produces more than three-fourths of the world's amber. Every bride has her bit of amber, every newborn child receives a piece, and its presence in every household shows the potency attached to it.

Illegible Writers

A test in Philadelphia disclosed the fact that clergymen write the least legibly of any group of men. Physicians rank next to preachers, and soldiers write better than sailors or lawyers, the report shows.

Bird Hoodlums

Chachalacas, game-birds recently introduced into this country from Mexico, gang together to attack other birds which quarrel with one of their kind.—Science Service.

Use for Ill Nature

Though I carry always some ill-nature about me, yet it is, I hope, no more than is in this world necessary for a preservative.—Marvell.

The Inspired Composer

Ohio Exchange: The ladies of the library had a social tea at the church parlor Wednesday afternoon. Miss Kitty Black purred.—Boston Transcript.

Second Youth

There comes a period of the imagination to each—a later youth—the power of beauty, the power of books and of poetry.—Emerson.

Keep Silver Bright

Keep a jar of silver polish near the sink. When washing dishes it is a simple matter to rub over any silver that requires it.

Peculiar Brain Food

The rays of natural or artificial sunlight are declared to serve the purpose of a brain food.

Freaks

An ambidextrous person is one who can trim the nails on his right hand.—Stanford Chaparral.

Fuel Burned in Water Contact

An internal combustion boiler in which fuel is burned in actual contact with water has been devised in England.—Science Service.

Doubly So

"Pretty rank," remarked the colonel, reviewing the passing troops.—Notre Dame Juggler.

Silver Wire Strength

A silver wire one-twelfth of an inch in diameter will support a weight of 188 pounds.

New Paw Paw Theater PROGRAM

Saturday, Jan. 16--
Herbert Rawlinson, Madge Bellamy in
"The Man in Blue"
Also Good Comedy

Sunday, Jan. 17--
Wm. Farnum in
"The Man Who Played Square"
Also Good Comedy

Mon.-Tues., Jan. 18-19--
HAROLD LLOYD in
"Girl Shy"
Come have a good laugh
Also Good Comedy

Wednesday, Jan. 20--
In Hollywood With
Potash and Perlmutter
Another All Night Laugh
Also the Circus Mystery

Thursday, Jan. 21
James Kirkwood in
"Gerald Cranston's Lady"
Also Two Part Western

COMING

"The Phantom of the Opera"
January 24, 25, 26

BELL SCHOOL

The Willing Worker society met at the pleasant home of Mrs. Willo Carter Jan. 7, a jolly crowd being present. It being the first meeting of the New Year they elected the following officers: Mrs. J. J. Ringle, pres.; Mrs. Rhoda Thayer, vice pres.; Mrs. Ida Walters, sec.-treas.; Mrs. Nellie Kesler, Mrs. Clara Town and Mrs. Nellie Taylor, Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fuller of Paw Paw entertained Monday evening January 4, in honor of Mildred Ringel's 18th birthday.

No news from here this week. Penn E Wise's weather wheezer hit us and everybody and everything is frozen up even the telephone lines.

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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.

Fire Insurance Life Insurance

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The BLACK GANG

By **CYRIL McNEILE SAPPER**

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D. N. S. Service

CHAPTER XIV

In Which a Murderer Is Murdered at Maybrick Hall

"You appear to have a wonderful faculty for remaining alive, my young friend," remarked Peterson two minutes later, gazing benevolently at Drummond over his clerical collar. "You can't imagine the unpleasant surprise it gave me." Peterson continued gently, "when your charming wife hailed my car. So unexpected, so delightful. And when I realized that you were running about in our grounds here instead of being drowned as that fool No. 10 told me over the telephone. . . . By the way, where is No. 10?"

He turned snarling on the Russian, but it was one of the men behind Drummond's chair who answered. "He's dead. This guy threw him on the live wires."

"Do you mean to say," said the Russian in his harsh voice, "that it was only this man Drummond outside there?"

"You have guessed it, Adolph," answered Drummond, speaking mechanically. It had seemed to him, suddenly, that, unseen by the others, Phyllis was trying to convey some message. "Alone I did it, to say nothing of that squib-faced bird upstairs with the long arms. In fact, without wishing to exaggerate, I think the total bag is five."

What was she trying to make him understand?

And then suddenly she began to laugh hysterically, and he half rose from his seat, only to sit down again abruptly as he felt the cold ring of a revolver pressed into the nape of his neck.

"Three and two make five," said Phyllis, half laughing and half crying, "and one makes six. I worked it out tonight, and it all came right."

She went on aimlessly for a while in the same strain, till the Russian swung round on her with a snarl, and told her to shut her mouth. He was talking in low tones to Peterson, and with one searching look at Phyllis, she relaxed into silence. There was no hysteria in that look, and his heart began to pound suddenly in his excitement. For 3256 Mayfair was the number of Peter Darrell's telephone, and she could only mean one thing—that she had got through to Peter before she stopped the car. And if that was so there was still hope, if only he could gain time.

First—how long did he want? Two hours at least; three if possible. To round up all the gas and get cars in the middle of the night would take time—two hours at the very least. Secondly—and there was the crux—how was he going to get such a respite? For his time he could not hope for another mistake. It was the end, and he knew it.

No trace of mercy showed in the faces of the three men opposite him. He caught occasional remarks, and after a while he realized what the matter under discussion was. Evidently the red-headed Russian was in favor of killing him violently, and at once—and it was Count Zadowa who was advocating caution, while Peterson sat between them listening impassively, with his eyes fixed on Drummond.

"I know the Black Gang," Zadowa was saying. "You don't. And they know me." Then he heard the word "accident" repeated several times, and at length Yulowski shrugged his shoulders and leaned back in his chair.

"Have it your own way," he remarked. "I don't care how they're killed, as long as they are killed. If you think it's necessary to pretend there has been an accident, we'll have an accident. The only point is what sort of an accident."

It was left to Carl Peterson to decide matters.

"Nothing is easier," he remarked suavely, and his eyes were still fixed on Drummond. "We are discussing, my young friend," he continued, raising his voice slightly, "the best way of getting rid of you and your charming wife. I regret that she must share your fate, but I see no way out of it. To keep her permanently about the premises would be too great an inconvenience; and since we can't let her go without involving ourselves in unpleasant notoriety, I fear—as I said—that she must join you. My friend Yulowski wishes to bayonet you both, and bury you in the grounds. He has done a lot of that sort of thing in his time, and I believe I am right in stating that his hand has not lost its cunning since leaving Russia. A little out of practice, perhaps; but the result is the same. On the other hand Count Zadowa, whom you know of old, quite rightly points out that there are the members of your ridiculous gang, who know about him, and might very easily find out about me. And when in a few days your motor car is hoisted out of the water, and is traced by the registration number as being yours, he fears that not only may he find things very awkward, but that a certain amount of unenviable and undesirable limelight may be thrown on this part of the country, and incidentally on this house. As my friend

Zadowa most justly observed—we want an accident: a real good bonafide accident, which will relieve the world of your presence and will bring no scorching glare of publicity upon this house or any of my conferees who remain in England. You may recall that that was my original idea, only you seem in the most extraordinary way to have escaped from being drowned. Still, as far as it goes, we have a very good foundation to build on. Your car—duly perceived by the gentleman of limited intelligence who works the bridge—went over the edge. You were duly perceived in it. Strangely enough, his eyesight must have been defective—or else he was so flustered by your amazing action that he was incapable of noticing everything at such a moment. Because he actually failed to see that your charming wife was seated beside you. In the moment of panic when she realized you had fainted, she leant forward—doubtless to try and throw out the clutch. Yes—his eyes, cold and expressionless, were turned momentarily on Phyllis—"I think that is what she must have done. That accounts for the not very intelligent gate-opener failing to see her. But that she was there is certain, because, Captain Drummond, both bodies will be recovered from the river the day after tomorrow, shall we say? some two or three miles down-stream."

He was leaning forward, his elbows on the table—and for the first time Drummond understood something of

Drummond, and the genial look had vanished from his face. "Doubtless your humor appeals to some people; it does not to me. Moreover, I am in rather a hurry. I do not propose, Captain Drummond, to take you to the bridge and endeavor to make your head impinge on a wall, as you call it. There is another far simpler method of producing the same result. The impinging will take place in this house. As a soldier you should know the result of a blow over the head with the butt of a rifle. And I can assure you that there will be no bungling this time. Yulowski is an expert in such matters, and I shall stay personally to see that it is done."

Drummond passed his tongue over his lips, and despite himself his voice shook a little.

"Am I to understand," he said after a moment, "that you propose to let that man butcher us here—in this house—with a rifle?"

"Just so," answered Peterson. "That is exactly what you are to understand."

"You are going to let him bash my wife over the head with a rifle butt?" "I am going to order him to do so," said Peterson mildly. "And very shortly, at that. We must not have any mistakes over the length of time you've both been dead. I confess it sounds drastic, but I can assure you it will be quite sudden. Yulowski, as I told you, is an expert. He had a lot of experience in Russia."

"You inhuman devil!" muttered Drummond dazedly. "You can do what you like to me but for Heaven's sake let her off!"

He was staring fascinated at the Russian, who had risen and crossed to a cupboard in the wall. There was something almost maniacal in the look on his face—the look of a savage, brute beast, confronted with the prey it desires.

"Impossible, my dear young friend," murmured Peterson regretfully. "It affords me no pleasure to have her killed, but I have no alternative. To see you dead, I would cross two continents," he snarled suddenly, "but—and his vice became normal again—"only bitter necessity compels me to adopt such measures with Phyllis. You see, she knows too much."

Yulowski handled his rifle lovingly, and his teeth showed in a wolfish grin. "Which shall I take first, chief?" he said eagerly.

"That point is immaterial," returned Peterson. "I think perhaps the woman."

Drummond tried to speak and failed. His tongue was clinging to the roof of his mouth; everything in the room was dancing before his eyes. Dimly he saw the red-headed brute Yulowski swigging his rifle to test it; dimly he saw Phyllis sitting bolt upright, with a calm, scornful expression on her face, while two men held her by the arms so that she could not move. And suddenly he croaked horribly.

Then he saw Yulowski put down the rifle and listen intently for a moment. "What's the matter?" snapped Peterson irritably.

"Do you hear the different note to that dynamo?" said Yulowski. "What the h—'s that got to do with it?" roared Peterson. "Get on with it, d— you—and attend to the dynamo afterward."

Yulowski nodded, and picked up his rifle again.

"The last time," he said, turning on Drummond with a dreadful look of evil in his face, "that this rifle was used by me was in a cellar in Russia—or even more exalted people than you. I brought it specially with me as a memento, never thinking I should have the pleasure of using it again."

He swung it over his head, and Drummond shut his eyes—to open them again a moment later, as the door was flung open and a man distraught with terror dashed in. "The Black Gang!" he shouted wildly. "Hundreds of them—all round the house. They've cut the wires."

With a fearful curse Peterson leaped to his feet, and the men holding Drummond, dumfounded at the sudden turning of the tables, let go his arms. Yulowski stood staring foolishly at the door, and what happened then was so quick that none of the stupefied onlookers raised a finger to prevent it.

With the howl of an enraged beast, Drummond hurled himself on the Russian—blind mad with fury. And when two seconds later a dozen black-cowled, black-hooded figures came swarming in through the door, for one instant they paused in sheer horror.

Pinned to the wall with his own bayonet, which stuck out six inches beyond his back was a red-headed red-bearded man gibbering horribly in a strange language; whilst creeping toward a benevolent-looking clergyman, who crouched in a corner, was a man they scarce recognized as their leader, so appalling was the look of malignant fury on his face.

"Let me get at him, chief. He won't try being funny again."

The Russian half rose to his feet, his teeth bared, and Peterson pulled him back into his chair.

"You'll get your chance in a moment or two. Yulowski," he remarked savagely. Then he turned once more on

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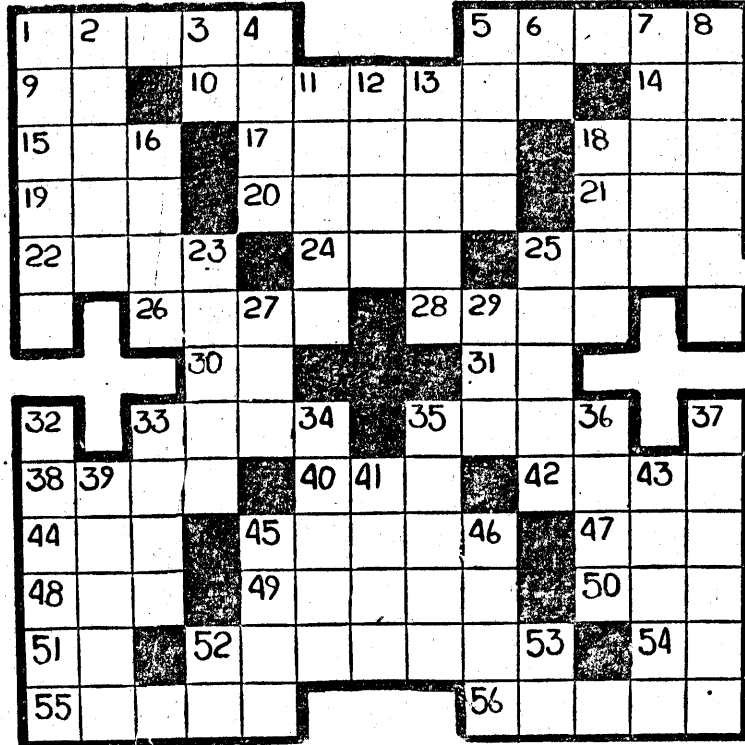
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Cross-Word Puzzle



(Copyright, 1926.)

- Horizontal.**
- To rend in pieces by an explosion
 - Ventilator
 - An Egyptian sun god
 - Children without parents
 - A southern state in the United States (abbr.)
 - Consumed
 - In the air
 - Part of the body
 - Modern
 - Propels a boat in a certain way
 - A beverage
 - Seethed
 - To behold
 - Cooking vessels
 - Hadstrong, hasty
 - A place having four walls
 - To behold
 - ou and I
 - Shut in
 - Wagers
 - Dry
 - A girl
 - A stain
 - Same as 24 horizontal
 - Small spots on the human body
 - Exist
 - A thick black substance
 - Opposed to "liability"
 - To fasten
 - Established church (abbr.)
 - One who goes quickly
 - A man's nickname
 - Foot coverings
 - Supper, dinner, breakfast
- Vertical.**
- Sears with a hot iron
 - A future time
 - Therefore
 - An snare
 - Certain insects
 - Exists
 - A bird valuable for its plumage
 - A kind of material
 - Another kind of material
 - To strop, as a razor
- 13—A preposition**
16—A pitcher
18—An indivisible particle
23—Marked with wales
25—Versifiers
27—A male descendant
28—To be indebted
32—Samples
33—A dock running out into the water
34—A demonstrative pronoun
35—Class; kind
36—Expectorated
37—Horses
39—To extend
41—Otherwise
43—A large bay window
45—Representations of the earth's surface
46—Part of a plant
52—A point of the compass
53—Regarding (abbr.)
- Solution will appear in next issue.
- Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.
- | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| F | R | O | N | S | A | S | S | E | T | S |
| L | E | F | I | C | H | S | T | A | C | W |
| A | D | E | C | O | K | I | T | H | E | |
| M | E | T | H | O | M | E | R | B | E | E |
| E | P | I | C | P | A | W | L | A | P | P |
| S | O | P | O | R | T | R | A | N | T | S |
| N | I | O | N | D | I | M | A | | | |
| D | E | A | L | T | F | M | E | R | G | E |
| E | N | D | S | F | O | B | S | O | O | N |
| C | T | S | F | R | E | E | D | E | N | D |
| A | S | B | O | A | R | C | S | O | | |
| M | L | A | R | C | E | N | O | U | S | W |
| P | L | A | T | T | E | S | P | E | L | D |

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" designates a word which will fill all the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" designates a word which will fill all 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.

ADAPTATION

By **THOMAS ARKLE CLARK**

THE Gatlins had always sat in the same seat every Sunday they were in church since the building was erected. They had come to feel at home there and to settle down comfortably into their pew and listen to the sermon or go to sleep as the spirit or the bad air moved them. Last Sunday they came in a little late and found their accustomed place occupied. The usher led them down in front and put them into a pew to which they were not accustomed. They tried not to mind; they squirmed about for a while, and then, just as we rose for the second hymn, they stole out, unable to adapt themselves happily to the new situation.

Adaptation is a lesson which everything in nature, human or otherwise, must learn if it is to persist or be happy.

We were climbing up to the top of Hallett last summer. As we went on and on up the winding path to the summit the vegetation gradually changed. The pine trees grew more scattered and more stunted. They clung more closely to the protecting ledges, and became more gnarled and misshapen. They leaned away from the fierce winds, so that they might more readily protect themselves, until, when we got to the border of timber line, they were lying prostrate upon the ground, so that the storm and the cruel winds swept over them quite harmlessly.

Through centuries of conflict and resistance to the elements the trees had learned an adaptation to their environment which had entirely changed their form and their method of life. Had they not done so they would have perished. Through a proper adaptation of their habits to the unfavorable environment in which they found themselves, they had lived, and it could almost be said, had flourished.

We see everywhere about us people out of adjustment with their environment, misfits who are unhappy and unwilling to change their habits of life, or to yield their preferences in

order that they may get on better. They are far more likely to blame the environment than themselves for their misfortunes, as the pine tree might have complained of the wind that tore its branches, and fought to wrench it from its hold upon the mountain. Such people seldom think of yielding to the wind, of making themselves happy and comfortable in a situation to which they are at first unused. They perish as the pine tree did that refused to adapt itself to an untoward situation.

I suppose the Gatlins went home and complained of the people who went to church early, and so robbed them of their accustomed seat, or of the usher who was so stupid as not to hold their places for them. If they had only thought so, they might have flourished quite as happily in the new surroundings.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Yum Yum

Japan is being swept by an epidemic of kissing. The outbreak is due to the wide popularity of American films and was "caught" from pictures of love dramas and the apparent delight in it shown by those who practice this novel custom—novel to the men and maids of Nippon. Now that they have tasted of the tree of knowledge they like the flavor so well that a so-called kissing fever is sweeping Japan. Think of the new World having to teach the old World a thing like that!—Capper's Weekly.

Newton as Mint Master

Sir Isaac Newton, the famous English mathematician and natural philosopher, was made master of the mint in 1699 by his friend, Charles Montagu, and in that high office brought about the reform of English coinage.

Famous in History

The "Fair Geraldine" who is referred to so often by English writers of the Sixteenth century, was Lady Elizabeth Fitzgerald, daughter of the ninth earl of Kildare and wife of the earl of Lincoln.

3 handy packs for 5¢



WRIGLEY'S P.K.
NEW HANDY PACK

Fits hand ~ pocket and purse

More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money

Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter

Compulsory Education

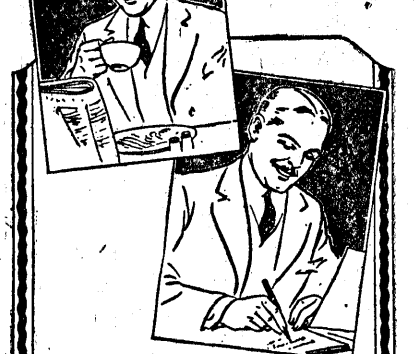
An old Alabama cook said to her employer: "Law, missie, what makes yo' pay money to send de chile to school? I got one smaht boy named Moses an' I larns him myself."

"But, Aunt Maria," said her mistress, "how can you teach your child when you don't know one letter from another?"

"How I teach him? I jest make him take de book an' set down on de fo' an' den I say, 'Moses, you fake yo' eye from dat book, much less leggo him, an' I skins you alive.'"

Cocoa "a Man's Drink"

There's health in every drop!



BAKER'S BREAKFAST COCOA

Has a full rich flavor delicious to the taste; it is invigorating and sustaining.

Henry C. Sherman, Professor of Food Chemistry, Columbia University, in his book "Food Products" says: "Cocoa, in addition to the stimulating property, due to the alkaloid theobromine, and the flavor which makes it popular both as a beverage and in confectionery, has a considerable food value."

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780
Dorchester, Mass.
MONTREAL, CANADA
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

Nothing So Plebeian

Caller—Are your little ones playing store?

Mrs. Newrich (haughtily)—Store? I should say not. My children never play anything but bank.—Boston Transcript.

An Error

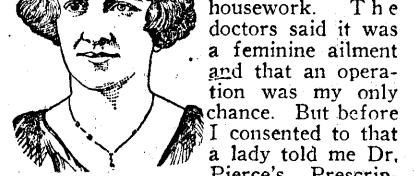
Doctor's Friend—Doctor, did you ever make a serious mistake?

Doctor—Yes. I once cured a millionaire in three visits.

Operation Avoided

Sioux City, Iowa.—"For a long time I was run down in health and almost constantly sick. I felt so weak and tired-out most of the time that I was not able to do my housework. The doctors said it was a feminine ailment and that an operation was my only chance. But before I consented to that a lady told me Dr. Pierce's Prescription had cured her and then I decided to try it. Although I was tired of medicines, I took several bottles of the 'Prescription' and it made me stout and well, cured me completely."—Mrs. Robert Cummins, 119 W. Sixth St. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Tablets.



Green's August Flower
for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver

Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.



W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 3-1926.

Lore for Dog-Owners

By Albert Payson Terhune

A QUEER DOG YARN



Lugging That Big Block Behind Him and Getting It Caught in Every Obstacle.

MRS. MERTON had been listening with keen interest to Old Man Negley, who had been telling her of the strange "homing" traits of dogs. She was especially interested because her beloved dog, Reynard, had just found his way back to his mistress' Vine street house from the other end of the city.

Negley finished his account of this odd instinct by hinting at a story which, he told her, "sounds like a lie, but isn't." This piqued her curiosity, and she begged the garrulous old dogman to tell her the story.

"It happened down South," he began. "I won't tell you the people's real names, for at least one of them hasn't overmuch reason to be proud of his share in the things that happened. So I'll use fake names; but the story itself is true. I know it's true, because I was working in the town where it happened, and I was a near neighbor of one of the men and I knew them both very well.

"A man whom we'll call Miller had a collie named Scamp; a big, wise dog, that looked like a throwback to some ancestral wolf and had all the brain and instinct of the best type of collie. Miller wasn't a dogman. He and Scamp didn't get on very well together. He wasn't the sort of man that dogs take to or that take to dogs. It wasn't his fault. Some folks are born that way.

"A friend of his, named Gregg, was calling at his house one day when an automobile ran over Scamp in front of the dooryard and broke his left leg in two places. Miller took one look at his suffering collie. Then he started for another room.

"Gregg was leaning over Scamp, examining the fracture, and he asked Miller where he was going.

"I'm going to get my gun," said Miller, "and put the brute out of the way. He is spoiled for life by that busted leg."

"Scamp looked up into Gregg's face without a whimper, but in a queer, dumb appeal, as if he understood what his master was going to do and as if he was begging Gregg to save him. That look went right to Gregg's heart. He had spent a couple of years in a medical school and he was a natural-born surgeon, even though he was in another business then.

"Give me a chance to set the leg," he said; "I believe I can do it. I've set worse fractures than this. Send out and get some plaster of paris and some bandages, and I'll make a splint while you're waiting for them."

"He set Scamp's leg so that the dog was cured. As soon as Scamp was allowed out of the house—while he still had the plaster cast on his leg—he left home and went limping across town, for a mile or more. When Gregg got back from work that afternoon, there was Scamp curled up, plaster cast and all, on the Gregg doorstep.

"How did he find his way there? That's the mystery. But it seems Miller had stopped once for a chat with Gregg, two months earlier while he and Scamp were out for a walk one Sunday. But think of Scamp's brain, in remembering where Gregg lived! And think of his sense of gratitude in hustling on three legs to the man who had saved him! He accepted Gregg as a master and a sort of divinity, for doing that leg-setting stunt and keeping Miller from shooting him.

"Next morning Gregg took Scamp back to Miller. Miller whipped him for running away. But as soon as Scamp could get loose, back he limped to Gregg's. Gregg took him home again. Miller kept him indoors till the leg was all well. Then he put a chain on him with a heavy block at the other end of the chain to tether him.

"That night Scamp went all the way to Gregg's house, lugging that big block behind him and getting it caught in every sort of obstacle as he hauled it along. It must have been a rotten hard and painful journey. But it was taking him to the man he had chosen as his master. So he kept on.

Gregg brought him home next morning and tried to buy him. Miller wouldn't sell him, but packed Scamp off to his sister, who lived in another city.

"She kept him in a high wire inclosure, never letting him out, for a whole year. At the end of that time she shipped him back to Miller, who thought that Scamp must surely have forgotten Gregg during those twelve long months. (Twelve months is five times as long to a dog as it is to a human, of course, for it represents about a tenth of his life.)

"The minute he could get outdoors Scamp galloped away to Gregg. He hadn't forgotten. Collies don't forget. He was brought back and chained up. Soon afterward he was stolen. It was in 1917. A soldier had stolen him and taken him to France as a chum or as a mascot. A lad who knew Miller wrote of seeing Scamp in France. Miller wrote him to ship him home, but he got no answer.

"Now here comes the queerest part of the story and I can vouch for its truth, for I was in Miller's home town at the time. Perhaps it isn't so queer, after all; for perhaps the lad sent Scamp back by some friend, or perhaps Scamp stole a ride on some returning army transport. Anyhow, here is what happened:

"Late one night Gregg heard a feeble scratching at the door of his house. And there was Scamp, lame and starved to a skeleton and half dead. Gregg took him in and nursed him back to health. Then, being an honest man, he notified Miller.

"Again Miller refused to sell him to Gregg, but took the collie back home and put another block and chain on him, a heavier one this time. The same evening Scamp managed to avoid his owner's vigilance and started off for Gregg's, lugging the heavy block at the end of his chain.

"On the way he had to cross the railroad tracks. The block got wedged between two of the ties. The train came along. Scamp was run over and killed by it.

"That's all there is to the yarn, ma'am," finished Old Man Negley. "You see, poor Scamp was only just a dog. So he didn't know any better than to feel gratitude and love for the man who had saved his life and to want to be with him always."

Little Vegetation on North Coast of Norway

Few parts of the earth's surface are more dreary and desolate than the islands along the coast in the extreme north of Norway. They are entirely destitute of trees and shrubs, and so far beyond the limits of cultivation that only the most meager trace of polar vegetation faintly tinged with verdure the barren rocks during the summer months. The Arctic willow, whose root, stem and foliage could be gummed on a sheet of notepaper, creeps along the soil, and is the only representative of the woods and forests of more favored regions. The pulse of nature is there at the lowest—it beats and that is all; and the struggle for existence, elsewhere carried on with crowds of rival plants and animals, is there, as on the bare summits of lofty mountains, maintained solely against the fierce elements. And yet, by a wonderful compensation, the Gulf stream, which crosses the Atlantic from the tropical seas of America and skirts the northern shores of Europe, breathes its last warm breath upon these islands, thus somewhat modifying their natural temperature, and, what is far better, strews upon their shores the valuable timber carried down into the ocean by the great rivers of the West.

In Olden Days

Drowning used to be a capital punishment in Great Britain, as an alternative to execution. It was regarded as the milder punishment, and was usually administered to women prisoners. The last official drowning in England occurred in 1556, and in Scotland in 1685.

FAVOR FABRIC COMBINATIONS; TWO-PIECE BALBRIGGAN FROCK

In the designing of present-day frocks, it is evident that stylists are proceeding along the theory that two materials are better than one. Just now the craze is for gray georgette or crepe de chine, likewise dull crepe satin trimmed with velvet of a darker shade. The effect is all that can be desired. Indeed, these charming gray costumes are at the moment outrivaling in popularity the frocks in tan or sand shades.

A most effective fabric combination is that of georgette with crepe satin. The luster of the one offsets the dull finish of the other. In black or the darker shades the idea is worked out in a thoroughly practical manner in

ion for juniors it is a victorious achievement. It is the young girl who wears it most becomingly. Perhaps this is because the simple lines of jumper and skirt carry the very spirit of youth in their contour.

Of course one of the new year resolves of the mother in the home is to accomplish an early program of sewing. School clothes must be provided for the children and especially does the growing girl require fashionable and practical appareling.

The first consideration in a sewing campaign being material, here are a few suggestions as to fabric selection. Balbriggan and jersey have "been tried and not found wanting" in all



AN EFFECTIVE FABRIC COMBINATION

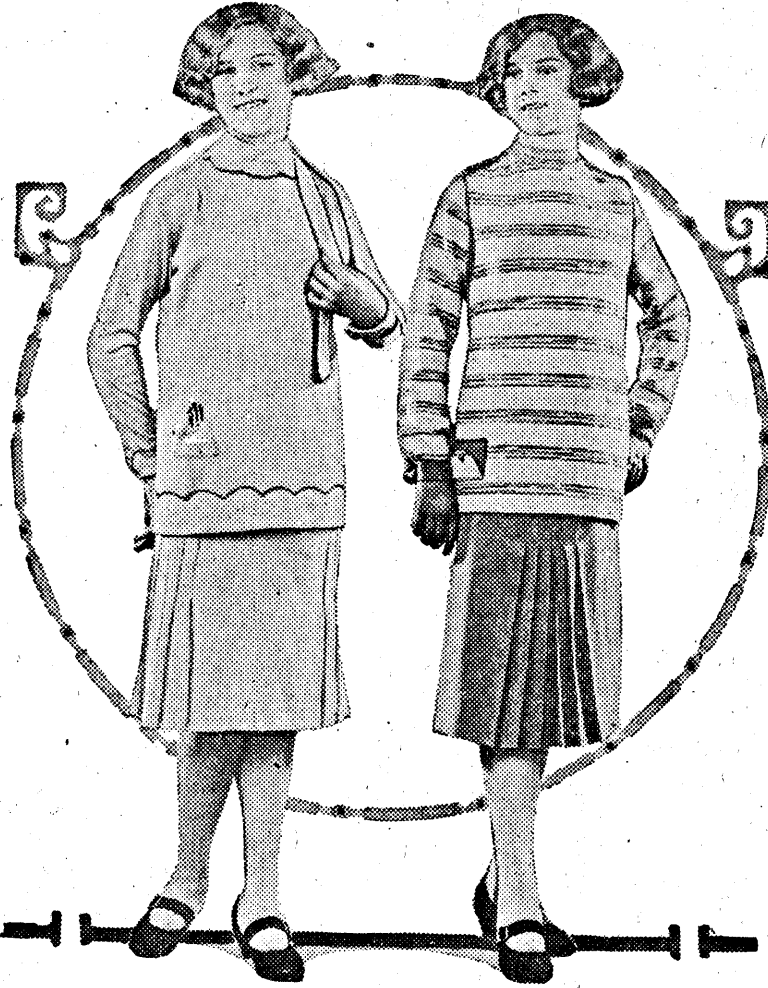
modish frocks for daytime wear. The dress pictured presents an interesting study in that the satin forms yoke, skirt portion and applied plaits, while georgette serves for the long blouse portion. This is a very pretty suggestion for a between-season gown.

The newest idea for spring woollens is to combine materials alike in texture but of contrasting color. A gray flannel collared, cuffed and bordered with like material in pencil blue indicates the latest in fashion.

Other information from style headquarters stresses the plain-colored skirt with tunic or blouse in gay print. Sometimes the tunic assumes a redingote aspect posed over a satin slip

the requirements of style, service and good looks. Undoubtedly these materials are a very wise buy for this time of the year. They are available not only in solid colors but in heather mixture, in gay stripes and in the new so-called "dusty" tones and tints which would be gay indeed were they not exquisitely mellowed into pastel colorings.

Make the plain or heather balbriggan like the model shown to the left in the picture. Be sure to take mental note of every style detail. Observe first of all the modish cut of the sleeve, which follows an epaulet line from neck over shoulder to armhole. As to the scallops, it would in-



SUITED TO SCHOOLGIRL NEEDS

which is revealed at the front from a low neckline.

Printed crepe de chine bordered with the material in solid color is the basis for very clever frocks. It is said that later on these crepe de chine combinations will include a costume cape to match. Indeed, fashion threatens to attach a cape to most anything in the way of blouse, wrap or dress this coming spring.

It is said that manufacturers both of silk and woolen alert to the prospect of combination effects are helping the cause along by producing plain fabrics which exactly match some leading shade in the printed or novelty weave fabric.

In regard to the everywhere-so popular two-piece frock, as a fash-

ion for juniors it is a victorious achievement. It is the young girl who wears it most becomingly. Perhaps this is because the simple lines of jumper and skirt carry the very spirit of youth in their contour.

Striped balbriggan makes up very smartly, as the picture to the right herewith will verify. It looks best in blouse or jumper posed over a skirt of plain material. Besides, latest fashion calls for gay-colored or striped tunics worn with skirts in solid colorings.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)



SEPARATOR CARE QUITE IMPORTANT

Separating butterfat from the rest of the milk in a cream separator is a delicate process and lack of attention to details, which may seem unimportant, often causes considerable fat to be left in the skim milk, it is pointed out by A. L. Young of the University of Illinois. The manufacturer has done a commendable job in making a machine that will skim as accurately as does the modern separator when it is properly handled, and it should be given the sort of care that a high-class product deserves, he said.

In the operation of such a machine the little things count for more than when a machine of less refinement is being used. Consequently the experienced user will insist that the separator be kept level and fastened securely to a solid foundation, that all the bearings are lubricated with good separator oil, that all the old dirt and oil be cleaned out occasionally with gasoline or kerosene, that the machine be operated at the proper speed with the milk at the proper temperature, that the machine be washed thoroughly each time it is used and that it be protected from the dust and kept dry when it is not in use.

Too often the user fails to watch these points because even when the separator is sorely neglected it will continue to deliver a fairly good amount of cream at one spout and skim milk at the other. Users sometimes fail to realize that a separator which is even a little out of level or which has a bowl which vibrates or is partly clogged with dirt is very likely to send considerable butterfat out the wrong spout. To do good work a separator must be well built, run at the correct speed and kept in good running order.

Particular attention should be paid to the directions furnished with the machine. It should be remembered that delicate bearings operating at high speed will last a long time if they are properly cared for but that they are quickly ruined by dirt or lack of good oil when neglected.

Feed Tags Are Serious Menace to Dairy Stock

"The cow's death was due to a punctured stomach caused by a piece of wire taken in with the feed."

Altogether, one meets such items in the dairy papers too often. And, too often it is the good cows and the bulls that die in that way. If one has examined the contents of a cow's stomach, he will be surprised that more do not die from the same cause. Nails, wire, pieces of glass, screws and pins are not uncommon.

Every sack of feed that is sold must carry a license tag and in many cases these tags are attached with a hook-shaped wire that is economical from the feedman's view and dangerous for the feeder.

In opening and emptying the sacks, it is sometimes easy for the tags to become detached and they at once fall into the feed where they are lost in the mixing. The hook has a sharp point and a round loop. This gives it a shape that is particularly vicious in a cow's stomach and is often fatal. For that reason, it is best to remove the tag and hook before the bag of feed is opened so there is no chance for it to work off in the handling. Under any conditions, it is imperative that one use the utmost care to prevent loss from this cause.

Care at Calving Time

The cow that has just calved should receive no feed for the first 24 hours—unless it be a bran mash. Many successful dairymen offer only a bucket of slightly warmed water during the first day. Feeding should be gradually increased over a week's time, and if the cow is a heavy producer, she should not be on a full ration for two or three weeks. Better underfed than overfed at this time. Light laxative feeds will also tend to prevent swollen udders and loss of appetite. Wheat pasture or wet beet pulp are valuable feeds for that purpose. Silage containing much grain should not be fed at calving time.

Keep Out Bacteria

The udder and teats become contaminated when cows lie down. The movements of the udder during the milking process cause the particles of dirt to become loosened and fall into the milk. By keeping the udder and flanks well brushed, much of the loose hair and dirt are removed. In one trial the average number of bacteria in milk before the udder and flank were wiped with a damp cloth, was 7,058 bacteria per cubic centimeter. After being wiped the number was reduced to 716 or a decrease due to wiping of 6,342.

Dairy Notes

Quality, not quantity, is the important consideration in dairy farming.

Cleanliness is essential for the best results, for the cows when in the barn will not thrive in filthy quarters.

Among New Year resolutions don't omit the one about individual cow records.

Colds Fever Grippe

Be Quick—Be Sure

Get the right remedy—the best men know. So quick, so sure that millions now employ it. The utmost in a laxative. Bromide-Quinine in ideal form. Colds stop in 24 hours, La Grippe in 3 days. The system is cleaned and toned. Nothing compares with Hill's.

Be Sure It's Hill's Price 30c

CASCARA QUININE with portrait

FOR FROST BITES Ten little fingers Ten little toes All crying for ZMO To end their woes. Kills Pain and Heals

35 Cts. at Drug Stores

Sample bottle mailed if you send this ad to

M. R. Zaegel & Co., Sheboygan, Wis.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething disorders and Stomach Troubles. ANY SUBSTITUTE Used by Mothers for over 30 years. At Drug stores everywhere. Ask today. Trial package FREE, address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., LeROY, N. Y.

For Croup

Here is a physician's prescription used in millions of homes for 33 years which relieves croup without vomiting in 15 minutes. Also the quickest relief known for Coughs, Colds and Whooping Cough. If there are little ones in your home you should never be without a bottle of this valuable time-tried remedy, recommended by the best children's specialists. Ask your druggist now for Dr. Drake's Glisco. 50 cents the bottle.

MUDDY, OILY SKIN

quickly improved and usually cleared entirely if properly treated with

Resinol

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator. MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory. At All Druggists

Failed to Get Away

"What are you in for, my good fellow?" asked the prison visitor. "For being found out," sighed the former bank cashier, who had kept up his speculations for years before the officials got wise.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Synthetic Gasoline

Synthetic gasoline is being invented in nearly every civilized country in the world. The latest contribution is a new fuel invented by a Norwegian civil engineer. It is known as "Norsk Kraft Olje." The process under which it is made has been patented.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

With Odds on the Latter

The really hard thing is to be able to say whether it is opportunity at the door or another demonstrator.—Detroit News.

Fortunate the man whose hobby is his job.

Sure Relief BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Hudson & Son

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

NEW GOODS ARE HERE

Ginnette Table Oilcloth. Not just another oil cloth, but a fancy, serviceable Table Cover. Several patterns for your selection.
 New Everett Classic Gingham, New Percales in choice patterns. New Satines in colors. Jiffy Baby Pants. Women's Eiffel Hosiery, new colors in our sizes.
 Men's new Black Hose. New yard long Work Shirts. We have had good work shirts but these are the best.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Anderson Brown Muslin, 18c value 14c
 42 inch Saxon Linen Finish Pillow Tubing 34c
 60c Table Damask 48c 32 inch Plain Gingham 20c
 These are new and will go fast
 3 lb. box select Soda Crackers 50c 2 lb. box Schust's Graham Crackers 35c

ANIMAL POULTRY YEAST FOAM FOR HENS

INSIST ON HUDSON QUALITY IN ALL GOODS IN OUR LINES

Harrelson Year End Sale

All cars must go at a ROCK BOTTOM PRICE. We need space for new cars and must sell 20 Used Cars and trucks we have on hand.

Gail Lounsbury was the lucky man to get our last week's special. NEXT SATURDAY SPECIALS: 1923 Ford Coupe \$175. 1925 Ford Roadster, balloon tires \$250. No trade ins on these cars.

To induce you to buy we will give 5 days' trial on each car. If for any reason the car that you buy is not satisfactory in every way, you may return it and apply every cent paid on a new car or any other guaranteed car.

1925 Star Coach, many extras	1924 Coupe
1924 Fordor Sedan	1923 Coupe
1925 Ford Coupe, balloon tires, 5 months old	Two 1921 Coupes
1925 Touring, balloon tires, 5 months old	1925 Tudor, 5 months
Two 1924 Tourings, late models	1922 Reo Speed Wagon, specially equipped
	3 Ford ton trucks, 1919 and later

FORDSON TRACTOR, 2 YEARS OLD

If bought any time during January will sell for \$175. In excellent condition

SATURDAY SPECIAL

We will give 10% discount on all Tires, Tubes and Accessories, cylinder oil included. Come in or call us and we will gladly demonstrate any car you wish. We will take your car in trade and allow liberal terms on balance. Don't wait, call us today.

Harrelson Auto Sales Company
 GOBLES, MICHIGAN

REIGLE'S

The store of many bargains

Save your money on your groceries as you do by getting interest on it at the bank

SATURDAY CASH SPECIALS

Kellogg's Oatmeal, small pkg 11c	Cornmeal, per 5 lb. bag 25c
Cheese Stax, those tasty crackers. Per package 17c	Minute Tapioca, the best 13c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, per can 10c	Peanut butter, very good quality, per lb. 20c
Kwik Compound Ammonia, per pkg 9c	Scout county Hominy, casu 12c
Wheaties, those good wheat flakes, 3 pkgs 27c	
Navel oranges, small size, doz 25c	
For Saturday we will have head lettuce, cabbage, Blue Goose grapefruit, Dr. Phillips grapefruit, bananas, Florida oranges, large Navel oranges, eating apples, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes and celery.	

HEINZ PRODUCTS

Heinz oven baked beans in tomato sauce, per can 15c	Heinz Boston style beans, per can 15c
Heinz prepared Mustard 12c	Heinz 25c bottle Pickles 21c
Heinz Apple Butter 30c	

J. P. REIGLE

After Inventory Sale

of High Grade Merchandise Friday, Saturday and Monday

Toile du Nord, 35c values 25c	Men's Dress Shirts, \$1.50 values 98c
Kallurnie, 33c values 24c	Ladies' warm gloves \$1.85 values \$1.39
Apron Gingham 25c values 17c	Ladies' hand crocheted Winter Caps, \$3 values 17c
Outing Flannel, light 36 in, 30c val 19c	Men's 1.25 caps 98c
Colored Outing, 25c values 16c	Boy's 1.69 Corduroy Suits \$1.39
All Curtain Cloth 15c	Youth's Sweaters, 3.00 value \$2.49
Novelty Check Suiting, 49c value 34c	\$30 Overcoats \$21
Wool Suiting, 36 inch, \$1.50 value \$1.19	\$25 Overcoats \$16.50
All Ladies' and Men's Sweaters 10 p.c. off	\$20 Overcoats \$13.00
\$2.85 and \$3.15 Bed Blankets \$2.49	Ladies' Satin and Velvet Hats at less than cost
4.50 bed Blankets \$3.98	PLENTY OF GROCERY SPECIALS
All Endicott Johnson Shoes for girls and boys, 20 per cent off	

HICKS & TAYLOR

H. W. TAYLOR, Resident Manager

MYERS STORE NEWS

WE'RE PEPPING UP

You have been getting some good deals from our SPECIAL bargain counter. A lady who has bought her canned goods in Kalamazoo said, "You beat Kalamazoo prices." She didn't see how we could do it. Well, what is the use of going to the city to buy when you can buy CHEAPER at home?

Here are Some More That Beat Piggly Wiggly

Deer Head Alaska Red Salmon 35c	Peas, Corn, Red Kidney Beans each 15c
Detso, a marvelous cleanser, 3 10c packages 17c	100 lbs of special Santos Coffee in bulk just in. Its our 45c one, get 2 lbs for 80c
Yacht Club Golden Bantam Corn, extra special 17c	Wisconsin Cream Cheese, per lb. 35c
	2 lbs Ginger Snaps 25c

All these and more at

MYERS of COURSE
 The Big Store on the Corner

Again This Year

we will do our best to keep a first class Sanitary Market for your use.

Best of everything in Home Killed Meats

BRUCE & LOHRBERG BROS.

Basket Ball

FRIDAY EVE, JAN. 15

Gobles Opera House

South Haven vs Gobles Girls
 Bloomingdale vs Gobles Boys

These games promise to be the most hard fought of the season. Everybody turn out and support the teams.

WEBSTER'S NEW DICTIONARIES

THE NEWS OFFICE

for a square deal---

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station
 Van Ryno

Try Gobles First!
 Patronize Our ADVERTISERS

O. J. RHOADES
 Fancy, Fresh and Smoked Meats
 Cash paid for Wool, Hides, Furs, Tallow, Veal and Chickens
 Always the best in Home Killed Meats
 See me before buying that quarter of beef or dressed hog
 SOME GOOD SATURDAY SPECIALS

We have for This Week

1924 Coupe, balloon tires
 1925 Coupe
 1925 Touring, with balloons
 3 Ford Tourings
 1921 Roadster
 1924 Buick Touring

These cars can be bought with a small down payment, balance to suit you.

As a Special we are furnishing 1926 License with every car sold until further notice.

Several of these cars have been reduced in price the first of the year.

You will save money by comparing our prices with others before you buy.

Remember, we carry our own notes and guarantee and service the cars we sell and trade for anything.

E. A. Marcy Used Car Market
 CARROLL HENDRICKS, Mgr.
 Don't forget the place—Main St., Gobles, Mich.
 Next door to Monument Works

Cypress
 Flooring for Porches, Ceiling for Porches, Siding and Corner Boards, Boards for Boats

Yellow Pine

Flooring, Drop Siding, Shiplap, 2x4's, 2x6's and 2x8's

Car of Spruce and Hemlock is Here

J. L. Clement & Sons

If You Have a Good Crop of Corn and Oats---

You want to feed this corn and oats to get the most money out of them.

Here's a suggestion that won't cost you much to try—and will surely save you some money on your feed bill this winter.

Try mixing two bags of Unicorn (200 lbs.) with 100 lbs. of corn and oats—if you have just ordinary hay.

If you have good clover or alfalfa hay, then try mixing 100 lbs. of Unicorn with 100 lbs. of corn and oats.

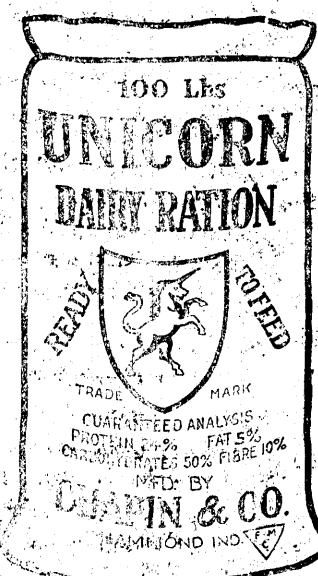
Either of these mixtures will produce 100 lbs. of milk at a gram cost from 20c to 50c LESS than will any other mixture you can put together yourself.

Quart for quart, Unicorn makes as much, or more, milk than any ordinary Dairy feed—and you get from 10 to 20 MORE QUARTS of Unicorn in every 100 lb. sack.

Now's the time to start figuring on how to make milk at lowest feed cost this winter. Come in and get enough Unicorn to give our suggestion a good try-out. You'll never regret it.

Have you sent in your letter telling about how much you like Dixie Gem Coal. Remember there's a ton of this Wonder Coal for the best writeup.

THE GOBLEVILLE MILLING COMPANY
 BOTH PHONES GOBLES, MICHIGAN



More of that choice
 Three Layer Brick Ice Cream
 and Frost Bites

Ran out of these last week but hope to have enough this week

Hot Meals and Lunches

WHITE LUNCH

STORE BUILDING
 Stock and Fixtures for Sale

This property belongs to the estate of Dennis Cooley and must be sold to settle same.

W. J. Richards, Administrator
 Kendall, Michigan

78658

Loaves of
 Harvest Queen
 BREAD

made and sold in 1925, an increase of over 8000 loaves over previous year. Besides thousands of loaves of other Gobles brands of Bread.

KEEP IT UP
 WE THANK YOU

Quality Bakery
 Herman R. Schow

Make 1926 an ELECTRIC YEAR

Cook, heat, wash, iron and clean by electricity and save money.

Michigan Gas & Electric Co.
 Chas. S. Howard, Local Manager

FULLER Kalamazoo Phone 212
 MATINEE AND NIGHT
 WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20th
 H. H. FRAZEE presents
 The round the world musical comedy sensation of all time
"No, No, Nanette"
 59 weeks in Chicago, 7 months in Boston, 6 months in Philadelphia
 Now playing to absolute capacity at Globe Theatre, New York
 Company of notable stars headed by John Hyams and Lena McIntyre. Wonderful picturesque production. Gorgeous Garden of Girls. Orchestra of 10.
 PRICES: Night, main floor \$3. Balcony \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50. Gallery 50c. Matinee: Main floor 2.00, balcony 1.50, 1.00. Gallery 50c. Plus tax.
 SEATS ON SALE SATURDAY, JAN. 16, 10 A. M.

E. J. Merrifield Adopts New Credit Policy

Your credit is good at our store, but your account becomes due and payable the 10th of the month following purchase. All purchases up to the 1st must be paid the 15th of the month. For example, all purchases from the 1st of January to February 1st becomes due February 15th.

The old indefinite credit policy of paying accounts when you get around is getting to be ancient history, therefore we are adopting this new policy.

In case customers are not in a position to take care of account on the 15th following, we can accommodate same by note settlement, enabling you to have 2 to 6 months time.
 YOUR ACCOUNT MUST BE PAID BY CASH OR NOTE ON THE 15th

Hardware **E. J. MERRIFIELD** Implements
 Guy G. Graham, Manager

Gobles Co-operative Assn.

John Leeder, Mgr., at Gobles W.J. Richards, Asst. Mgr., at Kendall
 One Hundred Per Cent Farmer Owned The Watch Dog of Prices and Quality