

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVIII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1928

NO. 40

LOCAL BREVITIES

B. C. Bruce was in Chillicothe, Ohio, on business last week.

Glenn Post of Kalamazoo came to see his Grandmother Saturday.

Arvin and Edw'd Myers spent the past week with relatives in Detroit.

The Milling Company has a new Chevrolet truck, purchased of Harrelson.

Harold Weber of Chicago is spending the week at Herman Schowes.

Martin Clement and family visited Mrs. Clement's sister at Milan last week.

Van Ryno, Vern Thayer and Lee Winter took a week end fishing trip north of Saginaw.

Frances Huff is home from her school work in Adrian. She will teach there again next year.

Ronald Post was one of the lucky ones that was out early Saturday morning as he caught 16 bluegills.

R. O. Benson and family and Leon Feely were over from Chicago for the week end with Mrs. Feely.

Supt. Stratton has a position as traveling salesman for bank advertising for the summer, and Mrs. Stratton is in Detroit.

Well, it was Hoover and Curtiss at Kansas City. Vice President Dawes was not renominated as it appeared he would be.

Mrs. M. B. Earl and daughter of Howell, Mrs. Ethel Simmons and Hart Messinger and family of Chicago spent the week end at E. E. Messinger's.

Mrs. Belle Bush and Mrs. Schneider entertained for the week end Mrs. J. McCarty and Mrs. Juliette Wichill both of South Haven for the week end.

Do you remember when Mrs. Emma Earl bought three fresh eggs of Myers', of course, and when she went to the cupboard next day two of them were hatched?

Robert, Edward, and Harold Dorgan and Al Wauchek are on a 10 day outing in the wild and woolly north, so if the News isn't up to standard this week blame Al.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fritz entertained as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Severin Nelson and son of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scamehorn and children.

Catherine Sage and her girls entertained the boys again Friday evening at the Brandywine cottages. All vote Catherine the best of chaperones and the girls presented her with a choice token of appreciation.

Mrs. Post not only enjoyed one but two birthday dinners this year, one with Mesdames Goble and Ketchum and one at the Bush party and also a lovely birthday cake made and presented by Mrs. F. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferrell and children, and Percy Irons of Battle Creek, Nina Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Torrey and Gracie Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Leedy and Wm. Krohn and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodell Irons.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood announce the marriage of their daughter, Hazel G. Day to Orrin J. Rhoades of Kalamazoo, Monday June 18 at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Pease of Bloomingdale. They will make their home in Kalamazoo. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rhoades are well known here where she has taught for several years and all join in hearty congratulations.

Mesdames Jane Thayer, Hayden, Sheldon, Pugsley, Lawrence, Cora Keller and C. Post enjoyed a lovely birthday party and dinner given by Mrs. Bell Bush in honor of Mrs. Post's birthday. Mrs. Bush's daughters, Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Wood prepared and served the excellent dinner. All joined in saying just one word would express it all, the word perfect, a perfect day, a perfect dinner and a perfectly good social time.

Ross Comedians rest of this week. See ad.

Marjorie Gramam is home from St. Joe for the vacation.

Solomon Abbott has purchased a new Chevrolet Coach.

Helen Abbott spent the week end at her parent's home.

Mrs. Riley Rhoades is home from the hospital improving slowly Charles Cooley is in a hospital, recovering from an attack of appendicitis.

The News force greatly appreciates the cooperation of our advertisers this week, which makes it possible for us to get out the paper on time.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Goodrich and family visited his brother Dell Abbott of Lawrence. He is much improved in health.

KENDALL

Mrs. Jennie Wilkinson went to Detroit Tuesday where she is the guest of her son Glen and her daughter, Mrs. Emmons.

Philip Green figured in an auto collision with another boy near Cheshire one night last week.

Mrs. Nellie Waber underwent a goiter operation at Bronson hospital last Monday. She is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Maggie Levesee, who has been at the hospital in Ann Arbor the last four weeks is convalescing at the home of a cousin in Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook and daughter Harriett of Detroit were week end guests at George Miller's. Anna Ray and W. Ramsdell of Scotts were guests of Mrs. M. K. Waber Saturday evening.

Visitors at Frank Lewis' Sunday were Fred Cave of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Maude McNutt of Otsego.

Mrs. Anna Cronk and children of Detroit have returned home after a two-weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mac Gregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacGregor have returned to their home in Royal Oak after a visit at the home of his parents.

A deputy game warden of Paw Paw thinks the fish at North Lake are dying from some fungus growth and not by dynamite as was feared.

Visitors in Kalamazoo Tuesday were Mrs. Bertha Shirley, Mrs. Anna Brundage, Mrs. Blanche Miller, Mrs. M. K. Waber, Winifred Heffernon and Glen Schoecraft.

Mrs. Aleda Champion came home Sunday from Lawton where she spent the last four weeks caring for Mrs. Claude Champion who recently returned from a hospital.

Mrs. Charles Herring and children of Fennville are spending a couple of weeks here with Mrs. Arthur Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilsea, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis and their families spent Sunday at the Davis cottage Maple Lake.

Herbert Root is building a new chimney for Mrs. M. K. Waber, who will have some other repair work done to her house.

Mrs. Nellie Wilder was found in a dazed condition Tuesday, by neighbors who dropped in to see how she was. She does not improve much.

The old Stockwell house south of town burned soon after midnight Thursday. Evidently incendiary as the same house has not been occupied for over four years. It is not known just how old the house was. Mr. Stockwell settled there over 50 years ago and the place was owned by a man named Baxter before that but it is not known whether he built the house.

July Fourth there will be a big celebration at North Lake. The principal speaker will be a Mr. Holbrook, candidate for Pros. Atty. in Van Buren Co., a former member of the 126th Inf. of the 32nd Division, one of the world war units in France. Come and hear him.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Earl and daughter Ruby and friend, Eleanor McClintock of Allegan, attended the picnic given for the Soldiers and Sailors of Van Buren Co. held near Pullman, Saturday. They report a very enjoyable time.

Miss Fern Lamphere and a friend of Bronson Hospital spent a few hours with her mother, Mrs. Frank Chamberlin last Wednesday afternoon.

BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Pooh, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pike of Kalamazoo, Mrs. John Gregory and son and his wife of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis of South Haven were callers at Geo. Pike's.

Mr. Dolph Thayer of Detroit spent the week end at John Thayer's.

Mrs. Hattie Phelps was at her home here for over the week end.

Mrs. Woodward is spending the week at Geo. Pike's.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Sackett were in Mattwan Saturday and Kenneth and Douglas (champion) returned with them for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilbert called at Geo. Fritz Sunday.

John Hyde of Kalamazoo spent the week end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hoffman called at Dave Gilberts Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Marsh of Otsego called at Hattie Phelps Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan DeWaters of South Haven called on Mrs. Herman Sunday.

Lloyd Hoffman spent Sunday with his brother Randolph.

Delbert Camfield is Dodging the Fords now-a-days.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Healy and family visited at Arthur Healy's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thayer and Mr. Otho Walker spent Sunday at John Thayer's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thayer and Mrs. Beck Finch were Sunday callers at Geo. Pike's.

BELL CORNERS

Little Eileen Marie came to make her future home with Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walters Saturday. Everybody seems well pleased with the young lady.

Mr. and Mrs. Vander Bus, Jacob and Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Hiemstra and daughter, Mrs. Haas and son, Harry Herder and lady friend, all of Kalamazoo, motored to the Walters home Sunday to make the acquaintance of Eileen Marie.

Ruth Wichman visited the Thompson girls Sunday.

Mrs. Beulah Thompson spent Thursday in Kalamazoo.

Billy Corrigan spent the past week in Kalamazoo with his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilkins and daughter of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at Ed Carter's.

Mrs. Jake Ringle, Dorothy, Alberta and John drove to Big Rapids Sunday to visit Mildred.

Mr. Howard Rice and family of Battle Creek visited his cousin, Mrs. Lee Carter, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler visited their grandmother Coffinger Sunday.

Aldo Wilcox is spending a week at the Ayers home.

Glad to report little Eunice Ayers as gaining rapidly from her serious illness.

Mrs. Vern Thayer visited Mrs. Mark Kesler Wednesday afternoon.

Rolla Eastman and family spent Sunday at I. Stockwell's.

Mrs. Doc Thayer is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Whitlaw of Cheney, Kan., and Mrs. Emma Reed of Wabash, Ind.

James Rhoades is on the sick list.

Mrs. Mina Cable spent Sunday at Lewis Weston's.

For Prosecuting Attorney

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of prosecuting attorney, subject to the fall primary.

Wm. Holbrook, Paw Paw, Mich.

Obituary

Rose F. Collier was born in the state of Illinois, October 12, 1852 and passed away at her home south of Gobles, Friday June 8, 1928, aged 75 years, 7 months and 26 days.

July 3, 1876 she was united in marriage with Delos B. Walker. To this union one daughter was born, Nellie, who passed away at the age of 18 years. They took in to their home Edward A. Vanbuskirk when he was an infant, and he has been the same as a son to them, tenderly caring for Mrs. Walker in her declining years.

In 1914 she was injured in a run-away accident and suffered from these injuries the remainder of her life.

In early life she united with the Methodist Church, remaining faithful to her Saviour until her death.

Besides the husband and Edward she leaves three nieces, a few other relatives and many friends.

She was taken to the eastern part of the state, near Flint, by auto, Monday, June 11, for burial.

NORTH POINT

Mrs. Rose Clark entertained her brother Frank Van Winkle over the week end.

Grace May Roberts is spending her vacation with her Uncle and Aunt Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Torrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Beedle were glad to have Alberta home for the week end and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Piper and Mr. and Mrs. McCall of Kalamazoo came. In the afternoon they all went over to Mage Milliman's but their stay was short as Jennie was afraid of the rainstorm that was coming.

Mr. Ed. Coffinger was home for two weeks.

Merrick Morgans were glad to hear from Ernest Morgan and family who are motoring through Michigan. They crossed the Straits Wednesday and Thursday week at St. Ignace.

Mrs. V. Hutchins and Clara and Mrs. C. Newman and Eva spent Thursday afternoon in Allegan.

Burdett Clark was home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark and family spent Sunday in Kalamazoo at the home of James Davis and the children remained for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Manning called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lamphere Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fuller called on Bert Coffinger Friday.

Sunday visitors at B. Coffinger's were Mrs. James Coffinger and son Ora of Bangor and Mrs. Alma Carpenter and children of Gobles.

Myrtle Newman spent Sunday afternoon with Mable Parks who is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slack of Dowagiac spent his vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Manning.

Adriance-Beers

Miss Ruth Adriance, daughter of our Mr. and Mrs. Bert Adriance, was united in marriage to Rev. A.E. Beers of Marion, Ohio, Saturday 4 o'clock at the home of her parents, Rev. Carlton Johnson of Covey Hill reading the ceremony in the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends.

They were attended by the bride's sister Ruby and Mr. W. S. Hawks of Taylor University, Ohio.

Betty Marie Johnson acted as ring bearer.

The bride wore a cream georgette gown and lace veil and carried a bouquet of dainty pink roses and swansonia.

The bridesmaid wore a light green georgette and carried dark red roses.

Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by the bride's sister Gertrude. The bridal party stood beneath a white wedding bell suspended from the arch of the bay window.

After congratulations luncheon was served and Mr. and Mrs. Beers left for Chicago where Mr. Beers will attend summer school.

Mrs. Beers has lived her entire life in this community, has been a very successful teacher and very active in the church work at Covey Hill.

Her many friends extend the very best wishes.

The guests from away were: the Misses Grace and Alice Beers, Mr. Ulmer and Mr. Hawks of Ohio, Rev. Harold Ockeoga and sister Myrtle of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Snell and daughter Ardiss and son Clair from Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hazzard, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maxwell and son Billie, and Miss Lula Walton of Kalamazoo and Mr. J. Valencia of Cedar Springs, Iowa.

Patronize our advertisers.

Sunny Day Club

The Sunny Day Club met with Mrs. Gladys Camfield June 14. On account of its being Flag Day, the rooms and the table were very prettily decorated with the national colors. It also being our president's birthday, a beautiful birthday cake helped to complete the table decorations.

Meeting was opened by the president, Della Morgan. The "Star Spangled Banner" was sung and all repeated the "Flag Pledge," after which Mrs. Frank Barker in a few well chosen words presented a birthday gift to the president from the club members. Following the business meeting a fine program was enjoyed, a special feature being an original song, "When You and I Were Young, Della," by Mattie Camfield. After the closing song we adjourned to meet with Mrs. Rose Clark, June 28.

BASE LINE

Mr. Hitchcock passed Tuesday at the home of M. Wilmot. Their grandfathers were pioneers of Ohio.

Floyd Lukins and family visited Sunday at the home of M. Wilmot.

The family of L. Woodruff, W. A. Jacobs, Robert Banks, Ed. Fessenden and wife and mother, Glen Woodruff and family, Clair and wife, Elmer Foester and family, Miss Mildred Banks picnicked at Base Line Sunday.

Ed. Fessenden and wife and mother of Toledo, Ohio are visiting friends in and near Gobles.

Allen and Harry Sage visited at Osthemo Saturday and Sunday.

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Van Buren. In Chancery.

Lillian Burch, Plaintiff, vs. Leon Burch, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Van Buren in Chancery at the Courthouse of Paw Paw in said County on the 28th day of May A. D. 1928.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant, search has been made for the Defendant in the county and in Battle Creek, Michigan and no one seems to know his present whereabouts, and he is absent from the state or concealed within this state.

On motion of William Holbrook, Plaintiff's Attorney, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Leon Burch cause his appearance to be entered herein within 3 months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof be served on said Plaintiff's Attorney within fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident Defendant.

And it is further Ordered, That within forty days the said Plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued there in at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident Defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

GLENN E. WARNER, Circuit Judge. William Holbrook, Attorney for Plaintiff.

County Treasurer

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for the nomination upon the Republican ticket for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the will of the voters of Van Buren County, as expressed at the primary election to be held upon September 4th, 1928.

John W. Swoap, Pd Pol Adv. Covert, Mich.

For Drain Commissioner

To the Primary Voters of Van Buren County: I am a candidate of September election for your Drain Commissioner, of which I have had 18 years of contacting experience, also 10 years of said office.

If elected will assure best possible service. Thanking you in advance. Charles E. Ashley, PdPolAd 2t Arlington Township.

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING Entered at the Post Office at Gobles Mich., as second-class matter. J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00. 3 months, in advance.....\$0.45 6 months, in advance.....\$0.90

Business Locals

J. E. Twitchell—Decorating. Buy Goodyear tires at Gamboe's. Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno. Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

FREE BATTERY charging and radio repair work. Luther Howard. Ordered fruit trees yet? If not better see me for best quality stock. Albert Hosner.

See Frank Roberts for house paint and varnishes. \$2.15 per gallon up. All guaranteed. For good taxi service. Call S. W. Hayes.

4 geese for sale cheap. Emil Keller, Pine Grove. If you are planning on an Auction Sale, will be pleased to cry it for you. Rates reasonable. Glenn E. Woodruff, Gobles, R.I. tf

Special buy on house and lot; also on farm if taken at once. Stanley Styles. Max de Foster, the registered Belgian horse, will make the season at my barn south of Gobles. Same terms as last year. Frank Phillips.

My home in Gobles for sale. Electric lights, city water and furnace. Good barn. Want to sell and will consider a reasonable offer. Al Wauchek, phone.

Good, young, heavy horses for sale. George Sage, phone. Cabbage plants, seed sweet corn for sale. F. J. Austin.

2 fresh cows for sale. Mrs. Philip Sunlin. Delco Light plant, like new, for sale. Emil Keller, Pine Grove.

Will F. Young, Graduate Optometrist, will be at the home of A. W. Wauchek, Sunday. Eyes tested free. Prices reasonable.

Now is your opportunity to secure a victrola or piano for very little money, on easy terms. If interested. Write J. W. Kaltz, \$21 W. Walnut, Kalamazoo, Mich. 2t

Have the agency for the Lapeer Windstorm and the Harvest Mutual Fire and Windstorm companies. Both farm and village property. Chet Wesler. 39-4t

Want to engage help to pick raspberries, 60 cents a case. F. E. Camfield, Mutual phone.

7-horse power electric motor for sale at Gamboe's.

Try a 10-pound bag of Ammonia Sulphate for your lawns and gardens—at Gamboe's.

For seed buckwheat see John Otten. Barn room for rent at Gamboe's.

12 fresh eggs will buy 100 cabbage at Nursery. Found—30x3½ casing and rim. Owner may get same of J. R. Van Voorhees by paying for this notice.

For reasonable prices on United Engines, Lansing Radios, Cream Separators, Washing Machines, Milking Machines, Electric Light Plants, Concrete Mixers, and Hudson Farm and Barn Equipment, also electric wiring, see Wm Krohn, Gobles, Mich. 4t

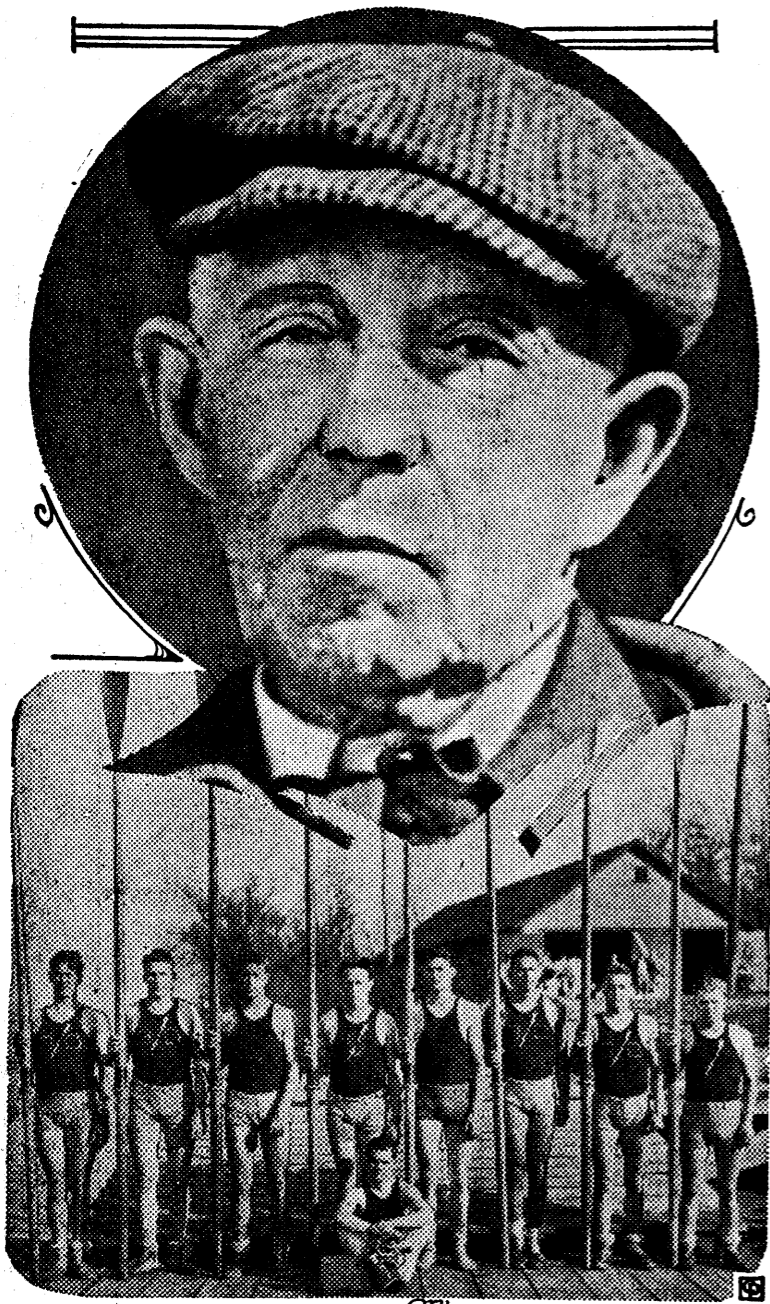
For State Senator I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for State Senator for the 8th district, subject to the Republican primaries on Sept. 4, 1928.

George Leland. Village Taxes Will be at the Gobles Bank every Thursday until further notice to collect taxes. Will receive taxes other week days until 2 p. m. at the house. Special paving assessments are past due.

G. O. Smith, Treas.

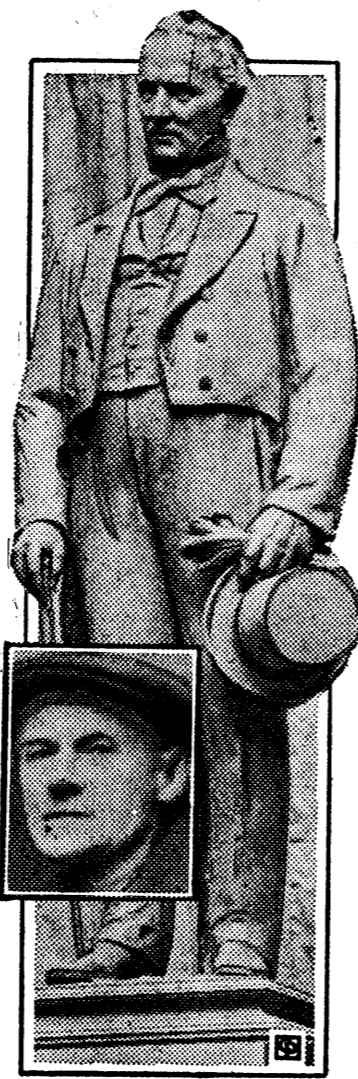
CAMERA NEWS

He's Dean of Rowing Coaches



In point of long service with the same school, there isn't a rowing coach in the country who can contend with Jim Ten Eyck, now in his twenty-fifth year as coach of the Syracuse university crew. Below is the 1928 Syracuse varsity eight.

Buchanan Honored



View of life-sized bronze statue of James Buchanan, Pennsylvania's only president of the United States, was unveiled June 1 in Lancaster, Pa., his former home. The statue occupies a position in Buchanan Park, Lancaster. Inset is Charles Grafly, Philadelphia sculptor, who has completed the work.

Joins "Children"



In opening a roller skating rink for children at Boston, Mass., school officials forgot to define the word "children." For Mrs. Theresa I. Spear, 77 years old, shown above on her rollers, has become one of the rink's most enthusiastic patrons.

Coast Defense Guns Boom Again



View of the first battle practice since the World war of units of the coast artillery at Fort Storey, Va. In this photo a battery of eight-inch railway guns is seen firing at "hostile" ships 16,000 yards at sea. The projectiles weigh 200 pounds. The first battalion of the twelfth coast artillery, and the fifty-second coast artillery, railway, participated.

Death Coincidence



Exactly one year later, to the minute, after Horace B. Chase, II, of Palm Beach, Fla., and New York, executed his will, he met death in an airplane crash at West Palm Beach, Fla. Chase executed his last will and testament at 5:45 p. m., May 19, 1927. His watch, which stopped when a plane in which he was riding nose-dived, carrying both him and his pilot, John H. DeMott, to their death, ceased ticking at 5:45 p. m., May 19, 1928. The reading of his will has revealed the coincidence.

Shocks Sourdoughs



W. B. Foshay, above, Minneapolis, Minn., has astonished Alaska by his acquisition of a large part of the city of Ketchikan for an investment of about \$3,000,000. He now owns Ketchikan's light, water, power, telephone and ice and cold storage business. It looks like quite a plunge for the seasoned old Cheechako gamblers. They're wondering whether he'll buy Nome or Dawson next.

All-Around Star



Mary Washburn, star New York sprinter, who also excels at basketball, hurdle racing, baseball, swimming, hockey and a few other sports.

CALVES AVAILABLE AT STATE HOSPITAL

J. E. Burnett, director of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Michigan State Department of Agriculture, has announced that several calves are available at the state hospital at Pontiac. The calves, which are young, will be loaned out to farmers who wish to take them to raise for a three year period. In return dairymen who take the calves will have the use of a serviceable sire for two years, after which the animals must be returned. Details may be acquired from Bartlett Wager, steward of the Pontiac hospital.

Lime Should Not Be Used on Lawn

"Keep lime off the lawn," say the grass experts. Lime, while beneficial to many of the desirable lawn grasses, favors such as crab grass, dandelions, plantains and certain of the chickweeds. Blue grass and the bent grasses, which are the most desirable lawn grasses, do well on acid soils provided they have plenty of available nitrogen. This is especially true of the bent grasses which do best only under acid conditions.

Barnyard manure contains considerable nitrogen and is often applied to farm lawns, but it frequently contains so many weed and undesirable grass seeds that results are more often disappointing than otherwise. Besides, there are corn and other crops where it can be used to better advantage.

Manure is good to use in preparing the soil for a new seedling, but for old seedlings commercial fertilizers offer more readily available plant food, of the desired analyses, and with some of the objectionable or offensive features of manure. A mixture of ammonium sulphate and cottonseed meal, or a high-nitrogen complete fertilizer is recommended to be applied at the rate of two to three pounds per square rod. Apply before or during a shower, or water well afterwards to prevent any possibility of injury to the grass from the readily soluble and (concentrated) plant foods.

Fruit Tour Will Be August 3 and 4

Dates for the midsummer tour of the Michigan State Horticultural society through the St. Catharines section of Ontario en route to Niagara Falls have been set for Aug. 3 and 4, states Secretary H. D. Hootman.

The tour will start from Windsor, Ont., according to present plans, and will follow the "southern route" through Ontario. This will take the visitors along the scenic north shore of Lake Erie and through the truck crop and tobacco region around Harrow. Canadian officials have suggested Simcoe or Hamilton as the first night stop.

The Canadian fruit belt would be entered at Ridgeway on the first day's junket. Beamsville, about midway between Hamilton and Niagara Falls, has been suggested as a good place to take lunch the second day. Director E. F. Palmer of the horticultural experiment station at Vineland, Ont., has invited the society to spend the entire second afternoon at the station. Niagara Falls would be reached late the second day. Sunday, the third day, would be spent at the Falls, and while the tour would officially end there, it is believed a majority of the tourists will choose to visit the fruit belt in western New York and northern Ohio before returning to Michigan.

Hartford Canneries Expect Big Season

Hartford's two canning factories, the Hartford Canning company and the Van Buren County Canning company, have begun the season's activities by canning asparagus. Large quantities of the vegetable have been packed, and the latter factory is preparing for canning rhubarb this week. Both factories are planning for an active season on both fruits and vegetables.

Barber-Beauty Parlor Equipment

Our stock of used furniture is the largest and our prices are the lowest. If you are interested in anything at all in such equipment, you will find it at the

Leo E. Morris Co.
1011-13 FARMER STREET
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Gus Lender, M. A. I. E. E., U. C. C. of E., N. A. S. E.

Farmers Are Ignoring The Lure of the City

There was a net loss of 193,000 in the American farm population for 1927, less than one-half of the average drop during the past five years, Secretary Jardine has calculated from estimates made by the bureau of economics of the department of agriculture.

These figures compared with the loss of 649,000 in 1926, and 441,000 in 1925, indicate, the secretary said, that the farming industry has struck a better balance with the other businesses and offers a better opportunity to earn a living.

Next year there is likely to be no loss at all, as agriculture seems to have taken up the slack and appears ready to go forward in better shape, he said, adding that the reduced drift to the cities will be a large factor in reducing urban unemployment.

Another encouraging sign, Mr. Jardine noted, is that 87 per cent of those moving from the cities to the farms have had farm experience and are returning to the land.

The figures show that 1,978,000 persons left farms last year compared with 2,155,000 in 1926, and 1,900,000 in 1925.

Offsetting this movement, 1,374,000 moved from cities to farms last year, compared with 1,135,000 in 1926, and 1,066,000 in 1925.

The bureau estimated the total farm population of 27,669,000 compared with 31,000,000 in 1920, of an average decrease of more than 400,000 a year.

Farm Population Increasing

During 1927 the net American farm-to-city loss was only 193,000 people, less than one-half the average for five years. Farm and city population seems to be approaching equilibrium. The factories are fairly filled with the city-struck farmers, to whom the farm was not inviting. Only some economic cataclysm not now foreseen is likely to bring about another such a displacement of industry. Figures from last year show that most of those who moved from the country were originally farmers; after testing both jobs, and studying farming from the outside, they now see farming as a better life than that of the city. Farming has grown steadily better so that the margin of farm profit includes almost everyone who can farm with any sort of industry; only the frank farm failures, or the incurable city-struck, are now heading to the city.

Suggest Spud Tour Include Stops at Cherry Canneries

The number of participants in the south Michigan State Potato tour is expected to be double that of last year's trip, Fred H. Hibst, who is general chairman of the event, states. While plans have not been perfected as yet, the several committees are expected to meet within a few weeks to work out the schedule of stops and the entertainment.

It has been suggested that as the tour comes at a time when the cherry harvest is at its best in northern Michigan, visits to canning factories be included in the stops.

It is estimated that more than 1,500 people took part along the route last year. At one point along the line, 126 automobiles and buses were counted in the procession.

\$50 Reward

\$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croup, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles. It is one of the most powerful, penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours without pain; also seed warts. Large box by mail 60c. Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122, Montgomery, Ala.

WET BASEMENTS

Avoid illness from stagnant dampness.

We tell you how to fix them. No obligations. Write.

U. S. Waterproofing Co.
Detroit, Mich.

FARM TENANT WANTED FOR

Eaton County Farm RENT or SHARES
Do not apply unless you know your business.
80 acres Fertile A No. 1 Farm Land.
Good 8-room house, big basement barn, on M-50 State Road near Eaton Rapids.
Write

GRACE HARPER, Florist
3948 John R. Street
Detroit, Mich.

CORN AND POTATOES NEED FERTILIZER

The need of using the proper methods in applying fertilizer is well recognized and of great importance from the standpoint of getting the most economic returns from the fertilizer application.

The American Society of Agronomy—through its committee on fertilizer application—states that the best methods are affected by many factors but the few definite conclusions may be made on the basis of present experimental data. Some of these are:

Barring serious injury to germination, the nearer fertilizer is placed to the seed the more effective in promoting early growth.

For practically all intertilled crops (which includes corn and potatoes) the safest method of hill and drill row application is to apply the fertilizer in bands along both sides of the seed and at a depth varying with the crop.

Of the individual carriers of plant food, those carrying nitrogen are most likely to cause injury to germination; those carrying potash stand intermediate.

Among the succulent feeds for dairy cows are the sugar beet and mangel, the latter producing a larger tonnage per acre and being more easily cultivated. Mangels should be kept in storage for several weeks before being fed to the cow, as the freshly harvested roots may cause scours. From 50 to 75 pounds of mangels, chopped or sliced, can be fed to the cow daily; the amount of sugar beets should be limited to 30 or 40 pounds.

See That Your Stock Is Consigned to

The Michigan Live Stock Exchange

Co-operative Commission Merchants
Detroit Stock Yards

Unusual Opportunity Wanted:

Man to work for our concern in this County, preferably with own car.

We have a Monopoly in which we invite you to participate that you may earn as high as **THIRTY DOLLARS A DAY** and own a share in this business.

Long time job all the year around. Full co-operation, given our men working in each County.

Our product sells on sight to every owner of an automobile. It is not an accessory but a new principle, and takes the place of article that is repeater, the consumption of which amounts to over 260,000,000 yearly.

Our product is unconditionally guaranteed for five years, but it is built to outlast the car.

Send full particulars about yourself in first letter to

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We maintain good bids and offerings for all Michigan Bank and Trust Company Stocks.

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Cadillac 532

Please send me list of stocks you are in the market for and stocks for sale. This places no obligation on me.

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ADDRESS _____

TWIN CITIES DOWN TRACTION OFFER

The proposed sale of the traction interests of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Railway & Light Company, together with the Coloma-Watervliet and the Dowagiac interurban lines, to a syndicate of twin city business men, appears to have fallen through. At a meeting of twin city citizens a few weeks ago a committee was appointed to investigate an offer made by the traction company to dispose of the street railway and interurban branches of their business at a cost of \$100,000 to the twin city people.

The owners of the local system, the American Gas & Electric Company, offered to sell the property, including both street car system and the Dowagiac and Watervliet interurbans, for \$400,000. They offered to take \$300,000 in 6 per cent bonds and \$100,000 in preferred stock in an operating company.

The committee appointed to confer with the owners of the light and power company announced that so far as they were concerned the proposition is now a dead one, for they could not enlist enough interest in the project to warrant the expenditure of the sum sought by the owners, especially in the face of the statement that the street car and interurban lines have been operated at a loss for the past few years.

Oil Well to Be Sunk In Mears Region Soon

Oil drilling operations are to begin soon six miles southwest of Mears on land leased from Miss Carrie E. Mears near the outlet of Silver lake and about a mile and a half from Lake Michigan. The drilling is to be under direction of Edward Duball of Blue Island, Ill.

Some machinery has been moved to the grounds already and more has been shipped by rail from Ohio.



DON'T suffer headaches, or any of those pains that Bayer Aspirin can end in a hurry! Physicians prescribe it, and approve its free use, for it does not affect the heart. Every drug-gist has it, but don't fail to ask the druggist for Bayer. And don't take any but the box that says Bayer, with the word *genuine* printed in red:



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic acid

Gratiot Oil Firm Makes Big Alma Real Estate Deal

One of the biggest business deals transacted in Gratiot county in some time took place recently when J. J. Swarthout, president of the Gratiot County Oil Co., purchased the motor division building and surrounding grounds from the Republic Truck Co. Mr. Swarthout has leased this property to the Gratiot County Oil Co.

The building, which covers 23,500 feet of floor space, will be used for the general offices of the Gratiot County Oil firm, these offices occupying the southeast portion of the building, and for a general service garage, an auto paint shop, and storage space for furniture, cars and trucks.

A row of four gasoline pumps will be placed in front of the southern portion of the building, these pumps being on two drives and facing Superior street. The firm will render complete facilities for motorists, the service department being in charge of Melvin and Ervin Gearig, two expert mechanics who have been with this firm a number of years at the service garage located in St. Louis.

Plans for beautifying the grounds and clearing away of the long wooden building now on the southeast side of the main brick building are now under advisement and announcement of these plans will be made in detail at a later date.

The purchase by Mr. Swarthout includes, aside from the main motor division building, the power plant, the wooden building adjoining the power house and land consisting of nearly three acres.

Peck Bros. will occupy the northeast portion of the main building for storage of furniture. This is an ideal place for this, the entire building having a modern fire sprinkler system. The Auto Paint Shop, owned by William Atkinson and now located at the rear of the Brainerd hospital, will lease the southwest portion of the building. The southeast section will house the offices and the main southwest portion will be devoted to the general garage department.

Adequate space will be planned for storage of cars and trucks.

The Gratiot County Oil Co.'s gas and oil station at the corner of Superior Street and Pine Avenue will be continued, states Mr. Swarthout.

Merchants' Co-op Begun at Zeeland

Several stores at Zeeland have organized under the title of Home Stores to do collective buying and advertising. Officers are: President, William K. Baerman; secretary, Ralph DeHaan, and buyer, William Kamperman.

The co-operation of the stores is helping the merchants buy staple goods at the best prices.

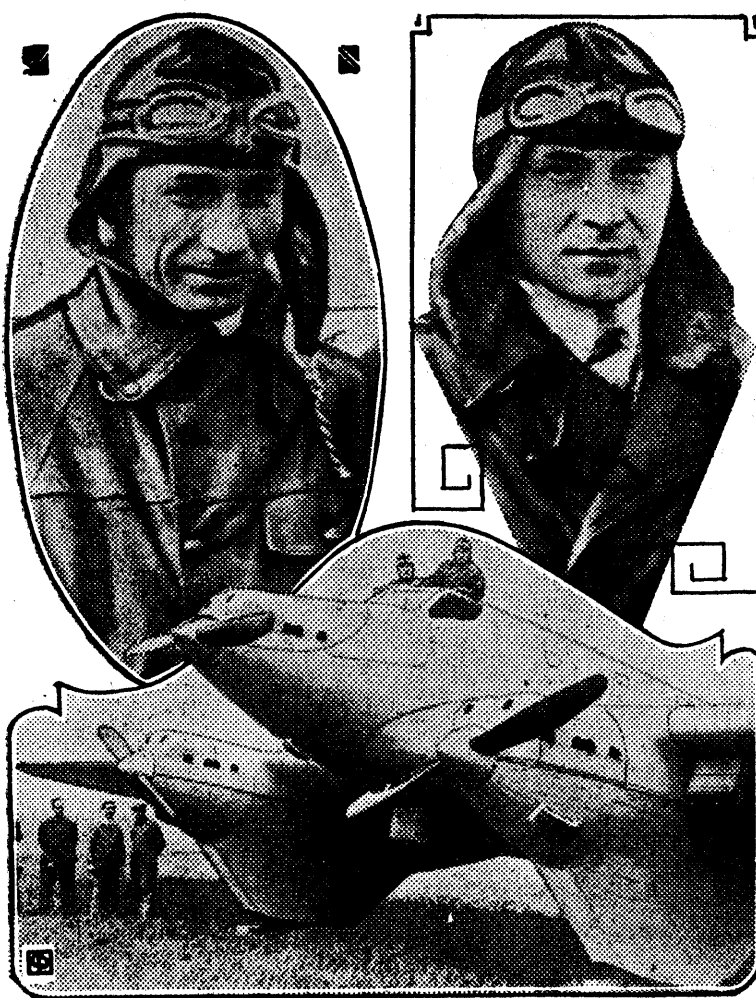
Business houses at Zeeland began their Wednesday half holiday closing day the first week of June to continue for three months. The closing plan has been in effect for several years.

\$2,824,000 for Schools

Recent action of the Detroit Board of Education in transferring \$610,000 from the teachers college fund to the elementary school building fund, brought the total amount to be spent for new schools this year to \$2,824,706. The program includes one new elementary school, nine elementary units, two intermediates, an addition to the Southeastern High school, and a unit of a new school for crippled children.

"Your husband, madam, is suffering from voluntary inertia."
"Poor dear!! And I accused him all along of being lazy."—The Outlook.

French Plan Transatlantic Hop



View of the new giant monoplane "L'Arc-en-ciel," which has been built by a young French inventor, Rene Couznet, and in which Maurice Drouhin, French airman, is planning a transatlantic nonstop hop this summer. The plane is of unique design and differs from any other three-motored plane yet built. Inset shows, left, Maurice Drouhin, and Rene Couznet. The plane has been given its first trials at Orly, France.

STATE FAIR SEPTEMBER 2 TO 8

Sousa's Band Big Attraction This Year; Many New Features Planned

Featuring two daily concerts by Lieutenant-Commander John Philip Sousa and his famous band of 70 internationally known musicians and soloists, the Michigan State Fair will open its ninth annual exhibition Sunday, September 2, continuing through Saturday, September 8th.

On Sunday afternoon Sousa will give a sacred concert, followed in the evening by a patriotic program assisted by Boy Scout and Camp Fire Girl organizations and units of the Michigan National Guard. No midway shows or amusements will be open on Sunday. The remaining six days of the week Sousa will give concerts in the Grove daily in the afternoon.

Eighteen of the most expensive and highest type of vaudeville acts ever engaged by a state fair will appear daily, both afternoon and evening, in front of the grand stand with the exception of Sunday. Al Sweet and his famous band from Chicago, will appear with the vaudeville entertainers. In the evening the majestic fireworks spectacle—"A Night in Bagdad"—a super-production, will appear nightly, in addition to the impressive vaudeville program of 18 acts. This Oriental fantasy—the most striking display of fireworks and set pieces ever produced to date, will portray the streets, walls and buildings of the ancient city of Bagdad in all its mysterious and beautiful splendor. A specially trained ballet—much enlarged over the previous year—will be seen during the presentation of night life in Bagdad, lending exotic charm to the scene.

Three harness races will be held in front of the grandstand, on five afternoons during the week—from Monday to Friday inclusive. A spectacular automobile race, with some of the best known drivers in the country, will be staged on Saturday afternoon under official sanction of the American Automobile association. All these events will be in addition to the daily vaudeville features.

Rubin and Cherry's Carnival company, a 40-car midway show, will supply the attractions for the afternoon and evening sessions of the Midway—larger and more extensive than ever before. These offerings will be of the highest calibre, with absolutely no features that should be objectionable.

Admission to the fair remains the same as last year—25 cents. Children under 10 will be admitted free. Automobiles will be charged 25 cents at the special automobile entrance with free and practically unlimited parking space. The fair this year will set a new high record for both the quality and number of its amusement offerings, according to Manager Fred A. Chapman.

Osborn Sees Travel In Vacuum Tubes at 1,000 Miles an Hour

Speaking at Holland before three civic bodies Wednesday on the future possibilities of transportation ex-Gov. Chase S. Osborn expressed the belief that the distance between the east and west coast cities would be reduced to a few hours and that travelers would be shot through space at the rate of 600 to 1,000 miles an hour in vacuum tubes. When that time comes the speed of airplanes will compare to the pioneer oxcart in comparison with the tube mode of travel, he declared.

Osborn favored construction of canals through the country to connect with ocean ports as a better and cheaper mode of transportation than the St. Lawrence waterway.

Huge Eagle Dies From Exhaustion

An American eagle with a wing spread of six feet died of exhaustion on the farm of Clarence H. Nusbaum, near Sturgis. Mr. Nusbaum found the eagle panting in a field on his property and it made no attempt to escape when he approached. While Nusbaum was attempting to revive it the bird died.

6,500 More Use Gas

New meters installed by the Detroit City Gas Company for the first four months of the year totalled 6,500, more than equal half the meter increase for the whole of 1927, figures released by C. W. Bennett, vice president and general manager of the company, indicate. The total increase in meters during 1927 was approximately 13,000, Mr. Bennett said.

Grand Haven Men Form Spring Lake Seating Co.

A new partnership has been formed by L. C. LaFleur and Ernest D. Pace, both formerly with William Heap & Sons at Grand Haven, to be known as the Spring Lake Seating Company. They will be established in the east half of the Ottawa County Road building, bought at \$3,500, with an option of a year for the west half at \$4,000.

Manistee Loans \$10,000 To Coakley Leather Co.

The city of Manistee appropriated a \$10,000 loan to the Coakley Leather company of this city, makers of chrome and patent leathers.

This will aid the company to launch a new production schedule on a contract which President John F. Coakley says will keep the tannery operating at capacity for the next three years.

Sells Oiler Unit

Detroit Lubricator Company, Detroit, has disposed of its mechanical force feed oiler business to the Madison-Kipp Corporation of Madison, Wis. Entire equipment for the manufacture of this product as well as all the stock of finished products and parts have been moved to Madison. The mechanical force feed oiler is but one of the many devices manufactured by the Detroit Lubricator Company. It will continue to manufacture its other products including locomotive force feed oilers, hydro-static lubricators, radiator valves, carburetors and other heating and engineering accessories.

Consumers Power Spends \$16,000,000 for Expansion

New high records in gross business and sales of service, and the expenditure of over \$16,000,000 for additions and improvements are features of the Consumers Power Company annual report to stockholders being distributed.

The report also announced for the first time the result of an analysis of its stockholders, now numbering some 37,000, of whom it is found the large majority, or approximately 70 per cent live in the communities and territory served by the company. It is stated by company officials that the ratio of stockholders to residences served has now advanced to approximately 1 in 7.

Gross earnings for the year 1927 as shown by the report amounted to \$26,612,448.96, an increase of \$2,476,971.87. While the gross earnings as shown above represent an increase of 10 per cent, the report further indicates that the taxes paid by the company have increased 18 per cent in the same period. The company's taxes now amount to over 10 cents out of each dollar earned.

Sales of electricity increased 15 per cent over the year preceding and totaled 740,267,389 kilowatt hours. Sales of gas increased 13 per cent during the year, reaching a new high mark of 4,900,485,400 cubic feet.

Seventy-six new communities were added to the list of those served with gas or electricity, or both, directly or through resale.

Michigan Cleared Exports Increase \$55,000,000 in 1927

Exports from Michigan during 1927 reached a total value of \$326,880,000 as compared with \$272,375,000 during 1926, an increase in one year of \$54,505,000 or 20 per cent, according to a report just received from the United States Department of Commerce by O. M. Butler, District Manager of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in Detroit.

"While these figures are accurate for the transactions they cover," Butler states, "they by no means give a complete picture of Michigan's foreign trade. These statistics cover only the merchandise that goes abroad directly from Michigan custom district and do not cover the many millions of dollars worth of Michigan-made goods that are shipped abroad from other customs districts such as New York, New Orleans, or San Francisco.

"The total value of Michigan's automotive products alone, for example, that are sold in foreign lands are probably as great as the total value of all commodities exported as shown by the statistics quoted above, yet only about 53 per cent of Michigan's exports are accounted for by automotive products. The remaining 47 per cent consists of a great variety of articles important among which are machinery, medical preparations, chemicals, foodstuffs, ores, and a great many other items in both the raw state and manufactured."

WHY DIE with CANCER

Joseph Askins, of Lima, Ohio, furnishes ten days Electro-Vitality treatment positively free in order to convince the patient that he can kill the ravages of the disease and stop all pain in the first three days and the patient is to be the judge in the matter. Write today for free particulars.

CASS COUNTY TO DRILL FOR OIL

Frank Reed of Dowagiac and Fred Springstein of Cassopolis, who have been quietly working for the past six months obtaining oil leases on some 2,000 acres of land in Cass county, have been successful in obtaining the necessary capital for drilling operations and have signed a contract with R. H. Kersey and John R. Baker for the drilling of a well on the Dick Norton farm in the township of Wayne, Cass county. The location was determined the same day the contract was signed and is located about four miles from Decatur.

The contract calls for drilling a ten-inch hole to the rock, which is estimated at about 300 feet. From there they are to go down not to exceed 1,500 feet.

The promoters have ordered a car-load of pipe from the South Bend Supply Company and drilling operations will be commenced soon.

Unless an equivalent in work is returned, no wages can be high enough for a man to live on them.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SERVICE—CLASS—TIRE—CB
AUTO OWNER—DOUBLE YOUR MILEAGE. Free sample. Send your address today. Chas. Parry, Nelsonville, Ohio.



In the tropics one finds the beautiful flamingo birds—tall and graceful—so symbolic of the Hotel Flamingo.



An hotel arising eighteen stories in the air with an unobstructed view of beautiful Lake Michigan from every room.

Here one finds the utmost in hotel refinements—360 rooms, each equipped with filtered ice-water, combination tub and shower, and specially designed ventilating system.

East 55th & Lake Michigan

The
FLAMINGO
CHICAGO
J. C. THOMPSON, Gen'l Mgr.

The Result of Fair Dealings

10,200 Policies Written and Renewed in
March and April. Assets Increased
in April \$57,000

Fair dealing has increased the business year after year since 1915. The company has taken the lead in state-wide business and given service and satisfaction to its members. The size and strength of the company can be estimated by the fact that it has paid out over \$5,000,000 in claims for automobile insurance since 1915 and increased its assets since 1922 over \$700,000, an average of \$140,000 per year, the total admitted assets being \$929,000 on December 31, 1927.

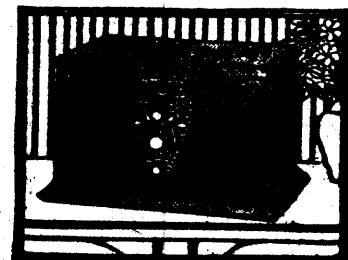
It has the same officers, agents and adjusters to give service to its members. No matter in what part of Michigan you travel, you will find, by inquiring at any sales agency or garage, the agent of the Citizens' Mutual ready to serve you. You are invited to enjoy Citizens' Mutual protection. All kinds of automobile insurance written at COST plus SAFETY.

SEE LOCAL AGENT

OR

Citizens Mutual Auto Ins. Co.
HOWELL, MICH.

Mohawk Electric Radio



\$84
and up

The Navajo Electric
Table model.....\$84.00
AC tubes additional
Other Mohawk
Electrics to.....\$269.00

Battery models ranging from \$55 up

SOLD BY THE BEST DEALERS
EVERYWHERE

DISTRIBUTORS FOR MICHIGAN

Republic Radio Corp.
DETROIT and GRAND RAPIDS

CAMERA NEWS

Received Italia's S. O. S. Call



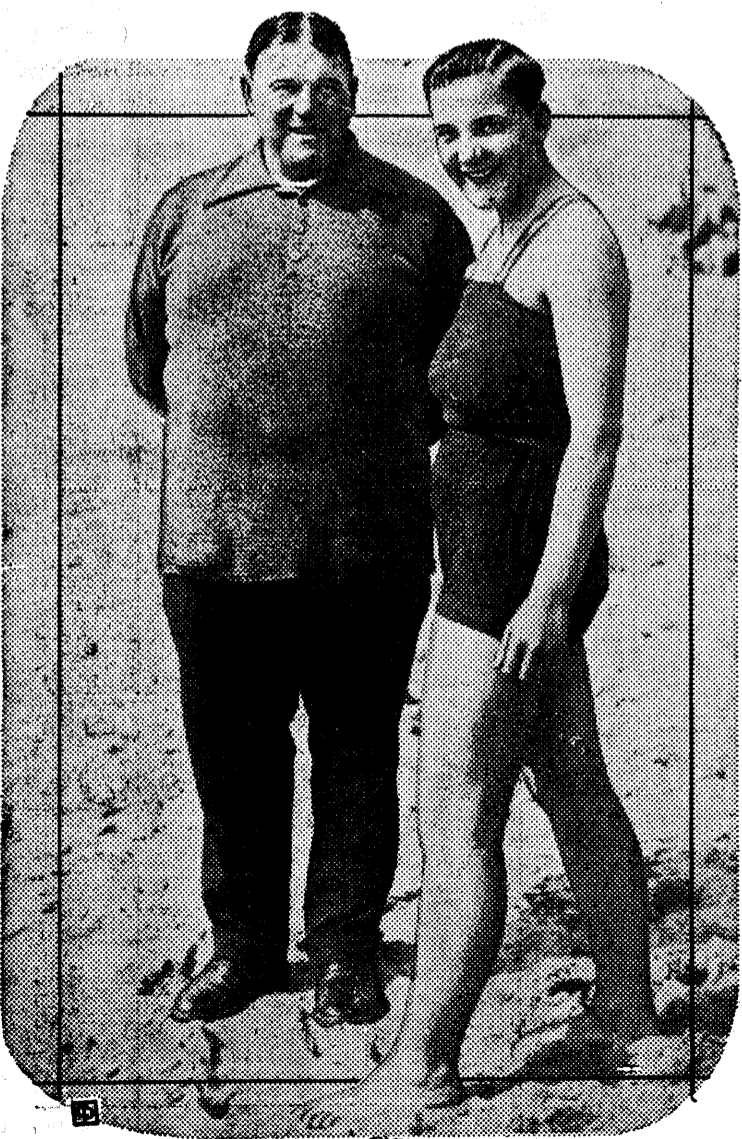
Charles S. Blalack, amateur radio operator of San Francisco, Cal., is the envy of fellow amateurs in the United States, for he is credited with picking up the distress signals of the Nobile dirigible, Italia, foundering in the Arctic wastes. The S. O. S. calls were relayed by an amateur at Vladivostok, Siberia, who first received them.

Leave for Imperial Wedding



The Japanese ambassador to the United States, Tsueno Matsudaira, snapped with his family on their departure from Washington, D. C., for Japan, where their daughter Setsu is to wed the Japanese crown prince. In the photo, left to right, are Mme. Matsudaira, Jiro, the ambassador, Setsu and Matsu.

17-Year-Old to Try Channel Swim



Miss Laddie Sharp of London, just 17 years old, who will attempt to swim the English channel. Miss Sharp is shown with her trainer, Jabez Wolfe, at Bournemouth, where she is getting in trim.

Radio Invention



Dr. E. T. Flewelling, Dayton, O., radio engineer, has perfected a short wave length adapter which makes possible the reception of inter-continental radio programs. By the attachment of the device he is holding, above, to an ordinary set, one can convert a high wave receiver into a low wave receiver, thus enabling the listener to tune in foreign stations as well as local.

West's Air Boss



Capt. Walter F. Parkin of Los Angeles, Calif., is the new supervisor of commercial aeronautics for the whole Pacific coast. He is an air veteran of the World war and formerly inspector of aeronautics for the department of commerce in Arizona and southern California.

A Liberal in Action



Unique pose of David Lloyd George, wartime premier of England, in action, speaking at a political meeting on the course of events in the empire.

Jimmy Jams



SUMMER SHELTER FOR THE CHICKS

The summer chick management problems, while often overlooked, are equally as important as the spring problems connected with the brooding and starting of the chicks. Too few poultry raisers recognize this fact and as a consequence the results of good early management are lost through carelessness during the latter portion of the growing period.

During warm weather feeding problems must be considered. One rule in chick management, regardless of the age of the chicks, is cleanliness in the feeding and watering vessels. This problem becomes increasingly difficult with the advent of warm weather, especially where skim milk is being given as a drink. During warm weather the milk vessels should be cleaned frequently. This is also true of the drinking fountains. At the same time the water quickly becomes stale if it is allowed to become slightly dirty or remain in the fountains for any length of time.

Mash hoppers or troughs should also be emptied and cleaned occasionally. The fact that the chicks are not as small as they were when put on the feeders does not mean that they are a great deal less susceptible to disease. Some common chick ailments have their origin in digestive troubles and disturbances and if feed and water are kept clean and wholesome these disturbances can be kept under control.

The problem of summer housing is also one that frequently fails to receive its share of attention. Oftentimes chicks are put into brooder houses with as many as three or four per square foot. If they are properly cared for the mortality is very low and consequently the summer months will find two or three or more half grown chicks crowded into each square foot of room in the brooder house. This causes smothering, especially during warm nights, and greatly reduces the chicks' abilities to resist disease infection.

This difficulty can be overcome by separating the sexes at three to five weeks of age and then providing separate shelter for either the cockerels or the pullets. A simple summer shelter is all that is needed for the growing pullets, after warm weather sets in. Such a shelter can be made by building a substantial framework which should be covered over the back with boards and over the sides and front with wire netting. A good dry roof should be provided and if possible, the shelter should be mounted on skids so that it may be moved to a clean spot on the range at frequent intervals. Roosts should also be placed in this summer shelter, as well as in all brooder houses that are to be used for growing pullets or cockerels, so that the young birds can be trained to roost on perches as soon as possible.

A summer shelter such as suggested serves two purposes. First, it provides a roosting place for the chicks at night, which may be closed up to prevent rodent attacks or attacks from other predatory animals. If the house is covered with a fine mesh netting it serves for this purpose very nicely, depending, of course, on whether or not the flock owner goes to the trouble of closing the door each evening after the chicks have gone to roost.

In the second place, such shelter provides shade for the chicks during the day without confining them in a hot building lacking sufficient ventilation. Shade of some sort for the chicks during the day is essential. A few producers plant rapid growing shrubbery in their poultry yards and run for summer shade, but this has its disadvantages in that it interferes with cultivating the runs, which should be done at least once in each rotation, between the time one group of chicks are raised on the ground and the next group is to be put on it, if best results are to be secured in following out the practices of the fresh ground method of raising chicks.

Producers who go into the poultry business permanently and who expect to handle their flocks in the most efficient manner build summer shelters for their chicks. Such shelters provide shade during the hottest part of the day and protection at night and have the added advantage of being movable. They can be moved from place to place on the range during the summer and can be removed to new range at the beginning of the next season, making way for cultivation of the range used the previous year. It is well to keep in mind that summer management problems are just as important as are early spring problems. Cleanliness, attention to feeding, separating the sexes at an early age and summer shade and shelter without crowding are the four essentials in summer chick care. By paying strict attention to details along these four lines the poultry producer can supplement the value of careful spring starting methods, rather than nullify their value by haphazard summer care.

Family Likeness

Dabson: "He claims to be related to you and says he can prove it."
Dobson: "The man's a fool."
Dabson: "That may be a mere coincidence."

A Startled Kansan

"These youths startle me," said an Atchison man. "The other day I overheard a boy tell my daughter, 'Baby, I'm a week old today, because I didn't begin to live until I met you!'"

State to Enforce Laws On Shipping Produce

With the advent of the Michigan strawberry season the state department of agriculture has begun its campaign to enforce laws governing grading, packing and shipment of home grown fruits and vegetables.

The department has issued a circular for the benefit of truckers, calling attention to the provisions of the shipping law. Attention is called to the fact that truckers are held responsible for packages not legally marked. They will not be held responsible for the grade of packages of apples, grapes and potatoes, unless it appears that they or the company they represent are responsible for the grading.

The department has a branch office in Benton Harbor where information may always be obtained regarding the grading, packing and marketing of packages. Complaints may be made at this office.

Strawberry grades may be procured at the office or will be mailed upon request. The department recommends the use of the U. S. grades for strawberries. In order to pack and mark as U. S. No. 1, the berries must not be less than three-fourths inch minimum and must be ripe but not over-ripe, and all poor berries must be culled out. To guard against slack pack each box should be shaken well during the process of packing and must be well filled. Excessive facing will not be permitted as this practice is unfair to the consumer.

Wayside markets are also under the control of the commissioner of agriculture, who gives the following suggestions for their maintenance:

Keep grounds neat and attractive, and attendants cleanly attired.

Protect food products from dust and contamination.

Elevate food products 24 inches from ground.

Serve unadulterated milk with not less than 3 per cent butterfat.

Avoid an oversupply of perishable fruits and vegetables.

Never have any package of fruit or vegetables exposed for sale in which the faced or shown surface misrepresents the contents of such package.

Provide individual drinking cups.

Use ice to cool drinks only when the drink is separated from the ice in a separate compartment.

Produce as much of your own fruit and vegetables as possible; be careful in your purchases. If when you buy you find that the contents are not as represented, notify the department; we will investigate.

Keep your department card on display at all times; do not take it down when you have a bad run of stuff; this has been done and it is a poor practice.

Farm Extension Methods Studied

A survey to determine the most effective extension method of reaching Michigan farmers is being made in the state by the United States department of agriculture in co-operation with Michigan State college.

A group of 250 farmers in Jackson county filled out questionnaires recently. Each farmer was asked to state whether he had been influenced to change his farm practice, and if so, by what agency or agencies. A similar group of farmers in Menominee county have been interviewed. M. C. Wilson of the United States bureau of agricultural economics is in charge of the work.

Similar studies have been made in Iowa, New York, Colorado and California.

Extra Ventilation Good for Poultry

Extra ventilation for the poultry house in hot weather is very desirable. This may be secured by having an adjustable ventilator in the rear of the house. An opening of this kind is best made the entire length of the house below the eaves. If a large part of the front of the poultry house is of glass—as is usually the case in the north—the house will be too warm in hot weather unless a curtain of unbleached muslin, light-weight duck or burlap is put over the front. The cloth should be thin enough to allow a slow circulation of air without a draft.

\$50 Reward

\$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croup, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles. It is one of the most powerful, penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours without pain; also seed warts. Large box by mail 60c. Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122, Montgomery, Ala.

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23 East Jefferson, Detroit
W. B. MacDonald, M. E. I. C., M. I. E. S.
Gus Lender, M. A. I. E. E.; U. C. C. of E., N. A. S. E.

Dip Compass Is Aid To Copper Industry

The magnetic dip compass may be an important factor in the future of Michigan's copper industry. R. A. Smith, state geologist, has a field party in Houghton county this spring whose aim is to trace out the various rock beds, particularly those bearing copper ore.

At one time Michigan's copper virtually controlled the market. The price was high and copper plentiful in places easy to mine. Then the mines in Montana and other western states were opened and Michigan operators found they could not go down in the earth to great depths to secure copper as cheaply as western miners could scoop it up in a steam shovel. In addition, the price of copper dropped steadily. Consequently, Michigan copper lost its commanding position and the industry fell off rapidly. Today the situation is somewhat improved.

But the dip compass seems to be coming to Michigan's rescue. Old rock beds laden with copper that were lost when the veins apparently ceased to exist are being re-discovered through the aid of the instrument. Costly drilling and testing operations have been virtually done away with under the new plan. It is hoped that new beds that can be mined at less cost will be found.

It frequently happens that a fault in the rocks far below the surface of the earth causes the vein to be abandoned. It is impossible to blindly search for the stratum and the cheapest way out is to leave the location. But the compass is lending eyes to the engineers and they find it possible to bore tunnels directly to the missing ore bed, thus cutting the cost down considerably. Such procedure is only one of the many valuable services that the department is lending to Michigan industry. This move is certainly one of conservation for Michigan will be making most of her natural resources.

Mr. Smith explained that the compass is not the cure for the situation, but it is without question a valuable aid to the copper business.

See That Your Stock Is Confined to

The Michigan Live Stock Exchange

Co-operative Commission Merchants
Detroit Stock Yards

Unusual Opportunity Wanted:

Man to work for our concern in this County, preferably with own car.

We have a Monopoly in which we invite you to participate that you may earn as high as THIRTY DOLLARS A DAY and own a share in this business.

Long time job all the year around. Full co-operation, given our men working in each County.

Our product sells on sight to every owner of an automobile. It is not an accessory but a new principle, and takes the place of article that is repeater, the consumption of which amounts to over 260,000,000 yearly.

Our product is unconditionally guaranteed for five years, but it is built to outlast the car.

Send full particulars about yourself in first letter to

321 Transportation Building, Detroit

WET BASEMENTS

Avoid illness from stagnant dampness.

We tell you how to fix them. No obligations. Write.

U. S. Waterproofing Co. Detroit, Mich.

FARM TENANT WANTED FOR

Eaton County Farm RENT or SHARES
Do not apply unless you know your business.
80 acres Fertile A No. 1 Farm Land.
Good 8-room house, big basement barn, on M-50 State Road near Eaton Rapids.

Write
GRACE HARPER, Florist
3948 John R. Street
Detroit, Mich.

ALMA GETS NEW POSTOFFICE BUILDING

It is settled that Alma is to have a new building for the post office. The proposal of Max E. Pollasky and Mrs. Anna Messinger was accepted by the government.

M. J. Cavanaugh of Lansing post office and Federal building architect will make the preliminary plans for a new building 40x90 to be erected on West Superior street where the Rogers store and the justice office now stand.

The new building will be constructed of brick with one story and basement and will be designed especially for use as a post office and provided with all new furniture and equipment which will be installed under government inspection.

It will be leased for a period of ten years from date of completion and work will be started upon it as soon as possible.

The Rogers store will be moved to the building now occupied by Grinnell Bros. music store. A store building 20x90 feet will be constructed on the east side of the post office building.

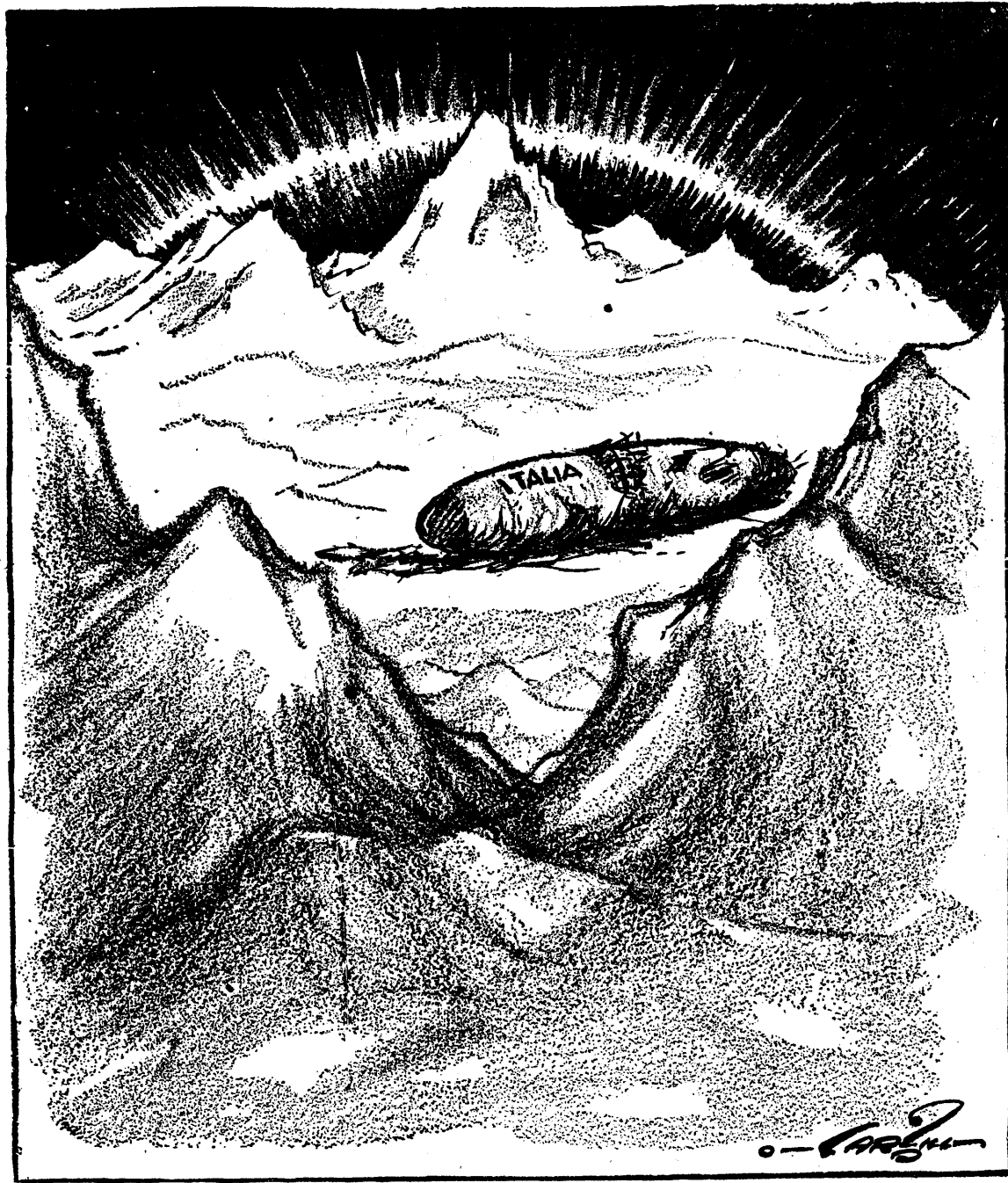
Plan \$2,250,000 Plant

Marking the latest step in a movement to keep pace with the growing demand for its product, the Chevrolet Motor Company has announced that construction will start shortly on a mammoth Chevrolet assembly plant in Kansas City. This follows closely on the opening of a similar plant in Atlanta to serve the southeast.

When completed in October, the Kansas City plant will be the largest automobile factory in the southwest and will represent an investment of more than \$2,250,000. Like the Atlanta plant, the Kansas City factory will have a capacity of 350 cars a day, providing Chevrolet with facilities for the production of more than 1,250,000 cars annually. The new factory will serve Western Missouri, Kansas, North and South Dakota, Wyoming and Colorado.

There are always two kinds of people in the world—those who pioneer and those who plod.

The Road to Rome



Automotive Fuels Have Increased Volatility

It seems likely that the motor fuel of the immediate future will be marketed upon the basis of performance and that those characteristics which will indicate engine performance will be the characteristics demanded, said Prof. G. G. Brown, of the University of Michigan, at a recent meeting of the Buffalo Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Gasoline will be sold upon its merits as a motor fuel even more than motor cars will be sold upon their merits as a means of transport, because the latter must possess style to satisfy the increasing number of women buyers, whereas fuel is placed in the tank and consumed without being seen, he said.

We are now entering a period in which the refiner of motor fuel is making conscientious effort to give his fuel high anti-knock value and such effective volatility that it will give superior performance in any automobile engine in which it is used.

It is extremely difficult if not impossible at present to supply sufficient heat to the fuel or to the carburetor for starting in cold weather if the fuel does not possess proper partial volatility for starting without the application of extra or external heat. An even more serious difficulty is presented in driving a cold engine after it has been started if the fuel does not possess the proper partial volatility for forming an explosive mixture.

Many automobile manufacturers were so impressed with the low volatility of motor fuel as marketed in this country during the years of 1920 to 1923 that they still persist in heating the intake manifold and the carburetor to extremely high temperature, so that a fuel possessing satisfactory volatility for starting and acceleration frequently causes trouble in partial volatility and many of them are actually producing fuels that give easy starting and good acceleration of engines such as were available even before the World War. Recent surveys of motor fuel marketed throughout the country clearly indicate the present tendency to supply fuels of this nature.

JAMES INTRODUCES ARMY HOUSING BILL

Representative W. Frank James of Michigan, chairman of the sub-committee on real estate and construction of the committee on military affairs of the house of representatives, has introduced a bill in congress which authorizes \$15,066,260 for the purpose of carrying on construction projects included in the Army housing program.

The authorization carried in this bill will provide additional housing for the following:

448 officers; 526 non-commissioned officers; 2,814 enlisted men; 526 patients in hospitals; 142 nurses.

A statement in detail of each project included in the bill follows:

Since the adjournment of the last congress Mr. James has visited Army posts and stations in Panama, Hawaii, on the Pacific coast, along the Mexican border, and through the southern and middle western states. He has personally inspected the conditions at practically every station for which construction is provided in this bill.

Construction under the present Army housing program began with the passage of the act of March 12, 1926.

Congress has thus far authorized a total of \$37,239,359 for Army housing construction. Of this amount, \$18,392,000 has been appropriated, the secretary of the war has been authorized to enter into contracts for \$2,115,000, and of the remainder, \$12,989,284 is carried in a bill now before the senate, and \$3,743,075 is carried in an Act approved Feb. 18, 1928.

This \$37,239,359 will provide housing for the Army as follows:

717 officers; 771 non-commissioned officers; 23,394 enlisted men; 1,077 patients in hospitals.

Tina: "Tess, I'm the happiest girl alive! I'm marrying the man I want!"

Tess: "Pooh, you goose, that's nothing to the joy of marrying the man someone else wants!"

MANY HELP LAUNCH IONIA ROTARY CLUB

The Ionia Rotary club was launched under happy circumstances at a banquet session held in the Elks temple auditorium recently.

Visiting Rotarians present included 16 from the Grand Rapids club, who, in addition to furnishing a part of the program, presented the locals a bell and gavel, instruments of order and attention; 54 from the Lansing club, who presented a complete set of record books and 15 from St. Johns, 14 from Greenville, 7 from Big Rapids, 4 from Jackson, 2 from Benton Harbor and 1 from Flint.

The principal speaker was Charles Barker of the Grand Rapids club. Howard C. Lawrence, secretary to the governor, is president of the local club.

State to Help Keep Up Allegan Streets

City Clerk Harold Bostwick has been notified by the state there are slightly more than two miles of state trunkline roads on Allegan city streets and that the state will pay the city at the rate of \$2,000 per mile for maintenance work on these streets. The work is to be completed by July 1, next.

The streets are Marshall, Bridge, Brady, Hubbard, Monroe from Cedar to Grand and Grand from Monroe to Main street.

Grand Rapids to Name New Bridge for Soldier Who Died for Science

Grand Rapids will commemorate its martyr to science, William H. Dean known to the scientific world as Private X. Y., by naming the new Fulton street bridge the William H. Dean bridge.

Private Dean enlisted from Grand Rapids, Mich., for service in the Spanish-American war and was a member of Troop B, 7th cavalry. Recently he succumbed as a result of voluntarily being infected in 1900 by a mosquito carrying yellow fever. Surviving the ravages of the disease, he afterward suffered from a weak heart as a result of his illness and died in Grand Rapids a few weeks ago. His sacrifice was made in an endeavor to find means for checking the disease.

The administration committee of the city commission, in urging the naming of the bridge, recommended "that the city recognize the heroic sacrifice of this citizen and soldier and that this bridge be named as requested—William H. Dean Bridge—and that suitable tablets be placed, one at each end of the bridge, giving his name, unit in which he served, place of birth and the cause in which he so valiantly served."

1927 Aircraft Production Valued at \$14,250,000

The department of commerce announces that, according to data collected at the biennial census of manufacturers taken in 1928, the establishments engaged primarily in the manufacture of aircraft in 1927 built 1,857 airplanes valued at \$12,024,085 and 105 seaplanes and amphibians valued at \$2,226,520.

The production in 1926 was 1,125 airplanes valued at \$7,448,679, and 61 seaplanes and amphibians valued at \$1,422,848.

The combined production of all heavier than air craft (airplanes, seaplanes and amphibians) increased from 1,186 valued at \$8,871,027 in 1926, to 1,962 valued at \$14,250,605 in 1927, the rates of increase being 65.4 per cent for number and 60.6 per cent for value. Production in 1927 shows increases of 147.7 per cent in number and 113.5 per cent in value compared with 1925.

Of the 61 establishments reporting for 1927, 15 were located in New York, nine each in California and Michigan, four each in Illinois, Missouri and Ohio, three each in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, two in Maryland, and one each in Colorado, Connecticut, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

Air Route Serves Detroit

Toledo will be made a regular stop on the National Air Transport, Inc., air mail and air express line between New York and Chicago, according to Colonel Paul Henderson, vice president of the company. A shuttle plane service will be started between Toledo and Detroit to serve the latter city.

"This new service," said Colonel Henderson, "will provide overnight service between Detroit, Toledo and the eastern seaboard cities and will save from one to two business days on letters going from Detroit and Toledo to the Southwest and Pacific Coast points."

MOTOR INDUSTRY POINTS WAY TO 1928 PROFITS

The net income of 225 general business corporations for the first quarter of 1928 was \$341,000,000, compared with \$318,000,000 in the first quarter of 1927. This represents a gain of 7 per cent. The advance, however, is cut to 5 per cent when United States Steel and General Motors are excluded.

The significant advances in the first quarter in the individual groups are:

No. of Co.'s	Group	Advance (PerCent)
18	Motor	28
8	Copper	28
13	Chain stores	18
9	Chemical	7
15	Motor equipment	6
23	Food mfg. and allied	4

Among the groups whose earnings declined in the first quarter of this year from the first quarter of 1927 were:

No. of Co.'s	Group	Decline (PerCent)
22	Petroleum	43
5	Railway equipment	43
18	Iron and steel	20
11	Building materials	16

Earnings of 27 public utilities during the first quarter amounted to \$88,000,000 compared with \$77,000,000 last year, a gain of 14 per cent.

The net operating income of 186 class I railroads during the first quarter was \$217,000,000, a decline of 4 per cent from the figure of \$226,000,000 for the first quarter of 1927.

May Close Getz Farm Unless Visitors Show Respect for Property

Unless the crowds show better behavior in future visits to his Lakewood farm George F. Getz threatens to close his gardens and zoo to the general public.

Although the crowds that enjoyed the freedom of the premises Memorial day was one of the largest recorded on the annual opening day, Getz expressed keen disappointment over the lack of respect shown for his property.

"The people are welcome at all times," said Getz, "but they at least should follow the signs and adhere to the rules."

To Manufacture Planes at Pentwater

Prospects for the manufacture of the Lenert all-metal airplane were given a decided impetus by the completion of articles of association, drawn up by K. B. Matthews of Ludington.

The company will be capitalized for \$50,000, all in common stock. Mr. Lenert will hold the controlling interest. Shares will be sold at \$25 each. The officers of the company are: President, William Lenert; vice president, William Schrupf; secretary-treasurer, E. W. Shober.

Machinery and equipment for production have been received and the outlook now is good for the immediate manufacture of the planes.

G. M. C. Employs 207,690

General Motors Corporation had 207,690 individuals in its employ as of April 30, 1928. This constitutes a new high record for General Motors employes, exceeding by 5,037 the previous record of 202,653 employes at March 31, 1928, and comparing with 192,112 at April 30, a year ago, an increase of 15,578.

The figures include employes in the General Motors plants in Canada and in the overseas plants and warehouses. They do not include, however, the employes of certain affiliated companies, such as Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing Company, and Fisher Body Corporation prior to acquisition of the minority interest as of June 30, 1926.

Ludington Co. to Pack 2,000,000 Lbs. Cherries

The Wolverine Packing company will pack at least 2,000,000 pounds of cherries this summer, of which 1,000,000 will come from around Shelby, Ralph Pellar, speaking for the company, said recently.

Mr. Pellar stated that reports from Grand Traverse, Mason county and Shelby indicate an unusual cherry crop.

WHY DIE with CANCER

Joseph Askins, of Lima, Ohio, furnishes ten days Electro-Vitality treatment positively free in order to convince the patient that he can kill the ravages of the disease and stop all pain in the first three days and the patient is to be the judge in the matter. Write today for free particulars

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

AGENTS, SALESMEN, \$100.00 PROFIT—50-pound sack flour make your goods, \$1.00 for Formula. C. C. Moore, Vandalia, Missouri.



The Bus Driver

Buses have to operate on schedule and we make sure of dependable service by using Champion Spark Plugs.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.



CHAMPION Spark Plugs

Toledo, Ohio Dependable for Every Engine

The Result of Fair Dealings

10,200 Policies Written and Renewed in March and April. Assets Increased in April \$57,000

Fair dealing has increased the business year after year since 1915. The company has taken the lead in state-wide business and given service and satisfaction to its members. The size and strength of the company can be estimated by the fact that it has paid out over \$5,000,000 in claims for automobile insurance since 1915 and increased its assets since 1922 over \$700,000, an average of \$140,000 per year, the total admitted assets being \$929,000 on December 31, 1927.

It has the same officers, agents and adjusters to give service to its members. No matter in what part of Michigan you travel, you will find, by inquiring at any sales agency or garage, the agent of the Citizens' Mutual ready to serve you. You are invited to enjoy Citizens' Mutual protection. All kinds of automobile insurance written at COST plus SAFETY.

SEE LOCAL AGENT

OR

Citizens Mutual Auto Ins. Co. HOWELL, MICH.



Detroit's Most Friendly Hotel

Located in the heart of the downtown theatre and shopping districts, opposite beautiful Grand Circus Park.

800 clean, comfortable rooms with bath, \$2.50 and up.

Beautiful Arabian dining room, Detroit's finest restaurant. Dancing to charming music by Jack McGay's Orchestra.

WARD B. JAMES, Manager

HOTEL MULLER

BOOKWORMS CAUSE COLLEGE PROBLEM

Thirty-five per cent of the students of the Michigan State Normal college may be classed "proverbial bookworms," according to statistics released by the office of the dean of women at Ypsilanti. Out of nearly 2,200 students there are 777 who are not engaged in any form of extra-curricular activity.

Another viewpoint of the situation shows that the men of the college are more apt to be isolated than co-eds. More than 40 per cent of the male population does not belong to any organization on the campus. Among women there is 30 per cent that take no active interest in things other than books.

It was noted in regard to the co-eds that as they neared the senior year the percentage of nonparticipating students grew less, with the exception of the sophomore class. The freshmen percentage of students not engaged in student activities is 40. The sophomore percentage is 46. However, in the upper two classes the girls are almost 100 per cent active. The juniors have only 9 per cent not in the organizations, the seniors but 5 per cent.

The office took up the study of present conditions in order to find out the problem that the situation might present and what could be done to solve it. It is not believed advisable that so many students should go through college with no extra-curricular interests.

Divorces Show a Greater Gain Than Marriages in Michigan

Marriages decreased and divorces increased in Michigan during 1927, preliminary figures by the state department of health reveal.

Last year there were 36,276 marriages performed in this state, a decrease of 3,512 from the 1926 figure—39,783. This was a reduction of 8.8 per cent.

The report says the decrease is due to a law, passed by the 1925 legislature, requiring application five days before the marriage license is issued.

Divorces during 1927 numbered 10,527, as compared with 9,648 in 1926, an increase of 879 or 9.1 per cent. Eighty-five marriages were annulled during the year, as compared with 101 in 1926.

On the basis of an estimated population of 4,490,000 on July 1, 1927, and 4,396,000 on July 1, 1926, the number of marriages per 1,000 population was 8.1 in 1927 and 9.1 in 1926. The number of divorces per 1,000 population last year was 2.34, and in 1926, 2.19.

Names 1929 Staff For Hope Annual

Raymond Stekete, newly elected editor of the Hope college Milestone, has announced the following staff for the 1929 annual:

Assistant editors, Bernadine Siebers, Herman Kruiuzenga; business manager, Marvin Meengs; assistant business managers, Earl Langeland, Hendrick Nowbel; literary editor, Donald Wade; assistant literary editor, Joan Vanderwerf; photo editor, Bernard Arndshorst; art editor, Gerrit VandenBos; assistant art editor, Evelyn Stekete; snap editor, Wilhelmina Walvoord; assistant snap editor, Neal McCorral; athletic editor, Sidney Peersma; joke editor, Earl Slagh; circulation manager, Marvin Kruiuzenga; assistant circulation manager, Ruth Dalwan; typist, Catherine Selles.

Poems That Live

A TEMPLE TO FRIENDSHIP

"A Temple to Friendship," said Laura, enchanted,

"I'll build in this garden—the thought is divine!"

Her temple was built, and she now only wanted

An image of Friendship to place on the shrine.

She flew to a sculptor, who set down before her

A Friendship, the fairest his art could invent;

But so cold and so dull, that the youthful adorer

Saw plainly this was not the idol she meant.

"Oh never," she cried, "could I think of enshrining

An image whose looks are so joyless and dim:—

But you little god, upon roses reclining,

We'll make, if you please, sir, a Friendship of him."

So the bargain was struck. With the little god laden

She joyfully flew to her shrine in the grove:

"Farewell," said the sculptor, "you're not the first maiden

Who came but for Friendship and took away Love!"

—Thomas Moore (1779-1852)



Sousa Shows School Leader How



A little lesson from a master to an amateur at the national high school band contests at Joliet, Ill. John Philip Sousa is shown giving a few tips on band directing to Miss Ruth L. Cooper, sponsor of Joliet township high school band, between sessions at the national contest. The Joliet band holds the national championship for 1926 and 1927.

MENOMINEE ORATOR WINS STATE TITLE

Edwin West, of Menominee, Friday was awarded the state championship in oratory in the finals of the Michigan High School Oratorical association held in the auditorium of Cass Technical high school. First place in the declamation contest went to Howard McCowan, of Mason.

Six pupils, winners in the district events, participated in each contest. Dorothy Gray, of Grand Rapids, won second place in the declamation contest. To Harold Spiegel, of Albion, went second place in the oratorical contest.

L. W. Fast, president of the state association, presided. Six professors of public speaking in Michigan colleges were the judges. Professor F. D. McKay, of the Michigan state normal school; Professor James O'Neil and Professor G. E. Densmore, of the University of Michigan, judged the speakers on delivery. Professor Thomas Rankin, of the University of Michigan; Professor Claude Larezere, of the Central normal school, and Professor E. F. King, judged thought and composition.

Woman Withdraws From Van Buren Race

Mrs. Kate Mumbrue has withdrawn from the contest for the Republican nomination for register of deeds of Van Buren county.

Her withdrawal leaves Mrs. Lena Spaulding, the present register of deeds, as the only avowed candidate for the nomination.

Flower Garniture



The effective use of flower garniture is shown in this lovely frock of lace, taffeta and net. Leila Hyams posed.

British People Like American Candy

John Bull, his wife, and his children are the steadiest customers at Uncle Sam's candy counter, a counter so long that it reaches around the world and sells 14,546,677 pounds of candy abroad in a single year.

Nearly one-third of this amount—4,800,000 pounds—was purchased last year by men, women and children of the British Isles, according to figures compiled by the United States Department of Commerce.

The active outdoor life led by most Englishmen and English women is cited as one reason for their demand for candy. Athletes and sportsmen who use up a great deal of physical energy are coming more and more to appreciate the value of sugar, which can be transformed into energy within half an hour after it is eaten.

Tennis players, swimmers, runners and walkers use candy in its various forms to furnish energy without bulk. Women abroad as well as at home who want to keep their figures slender are turning away from an inactive life on a starvation diet to athletics on a normal diet.

American gumdrops, according to the Department of Commerce report, are special favorites in the British market, and peppermint is the most popular candy flavor.

Nine at Albion Seek Alumni Trusteeships

The alumni association of Albion college has nominated nine of its members for two positions of alumni trustees of the college. The offices will become vacant at the expiration of the terms of Prof. R. Clyde Ford of Ypsilanti and George Dean of Albion, who have been nominated for re-election.

Other nominations include Prof. E. J. Townsend of Champaign, Ill.; Mrs. Bessie Bruce White of Cincinnati; Merlin Wiew of Detroit; Mrs. Ruth Haller Ottaway of Port Huron; C. R. Bush of Cleveland; Richard Vernor of Chicago and Ethel Bedient Gilbert of Chambersburg, Pa. The nominees will be voted upon by the alumni by mail before June 4.

"Boost Olivet" Aim Of College Group

Epsilon Sigma Phi is a new organization at Olivet college this year and it promises to be one of the most popular on the campus. Its membership includes both men and women who have adopted the slogan "Boost Olivet."

With this objective the society has pledged to give the cornerstone for the new college building that probably will be begun this year, although no definite announcement has been made by the college. As a means of raising funds for this project the society presented the play "What Every Woman Knows" in the college chapel the evening of May 18.

Needle Pierces Child's Lung in Play With Dart

Raymond White, 8, son of Ray White of Ithaca, had a needle removed from the lower part of his left lung at Carney hospital, Alma, where the boy was taken after a dart with which he and his brother were playing accidentally lodged in his back.

Two Shelby Girls Win Honors After Graduation There

Two Shelby girls, graduates of the class of 1925 of Shelby High school, have been honored at the institutions where they have been taking advanced work.

Miss Gladys Morse, valedictorian of her high school class, has been elected a member and initiated into the National Honorary Home Economics sorority, Omicron Nu, at Michigan State college. Invitations to join are given to juniors with the highest scholarship and the greatest number of activities. Miss Morse was one of four girls chosen out of a class of seventy-nine. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Morse of this village and was born and spent her early childhood on a farm in Benona township. She is the newly elected treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. at M. S. C. and also has been chosen as one of the honored students in the home economics department to have a course at Merrill Palmer institute, Detroit. She will enter the fall term next September.

Miss Della Bierwagon, who took prominent parts in high school operettas, was honored when graduated from Butterworth hospital, Grand Rapids, by being awarded the \$100 cash prize offered by Mrs. Edward Lowe to the graduating nurse standing first in character, loyalty, dignity, adaptability, sympathy, resourcefulness, neatness and academic work. Miss Bierwagon is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bierwagon of this village and was born in Claybanks township.

Five of this year's high school graduating class expect to enter hospitals to train as nurses next year.

One Egg a Day Needed in Diet

An egg a day is one of the rules suggested by the New York state college of home economics for a well balanced diet. Eggs rank high in the group of tissue building foods because they are excellent sources of protein and iron and fairly good sources of calcium and phosphorus—all materials that are needed for building and maintaining healthy bodies. One of the best ways of supplying approximately 10 per cent of the protein and 10 per cent of the iron we need is to eat an egg a day. Eggs are also valuable because of the vitamins which they contain. They are particularly important because, like milk and green vegetables, they are good sources of the vitamin which aids the body to resist such infections as colds.

Eggs not only supply minerals, protein and vitamins, but they also furnish, in an easily digested form, material for energy. They contain a considerable amount of fat and this fat is so finely emulsified that it can be used easily by the digestive tract.

Two Fremont Boys Win Honors at Alma

Two Fremont boys have been honored at Alma college, where they are seniors this year.

Recently, upon recommendation of the college faculty, an honor society was organized to consist of six seniors of high scholastic record and six junior of the same qualifications. The membership in the society is upon recommendation of the faculty. Both Lormier Grant and Jack Thoma have been recommended by the faculty for membership in the new organization. Thoma is president of his class and was editor of the college annual, while Grant has led his class in college ever since he was a freshman, his latest honor being the grant of a fellowship at the University of Michigan for next year. Grant went through the local high school, earning 18 credits in four years, and received A in every one. Both Thoma and Grant were graduated here in the class of 1924.

Skunk Becomes Fad



Milady's latest fad usually originates in Paris or on Broadway, New York, but it has taken a Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, girl to begin this one. She is Miss Frances Sipe of Salunga, shown carrying her pet skunk, "Pola," while on a shopping tour in Lancaster.

Youth and Life

A Clearing House for Boys and Girls and Their Problems
By BOYD R. SWEM

WHO SHOULD SETTLE THIS?

One of the problems which faces many and many a youth is the conflict between the young person and father or mother or both in choosing one's life work.

Now who should decide in such a case? Should a young man defer to the judgment of his father and, no matter what his own preference, conclude that the father knows best, and therefore he should fall in line with whatever plan Dad works out?

Or should he insist that even though parents disagree with him he knows what he really wants to do and can do, and that he owes to himself and to the world to do what he feels he can do best?

Happy the family where both agree—where the genuine inner wish of the boy or girl corresponds identically with the desire of the parents. But suppose they do not agree, what is to be done about it?

Now, if any reader of this article, either parent or child is having this trouble and wishes to write to me confidentially, giving details of the case, I might be able to give helpful suggestions. But to give a definite answer that will fit every case would be absolutely impossible, since all cases are not alike.

How to Go About It

Here are the first questions that I would ask. Why don't you ask them of yourself? Maybe that will lead to a satisfactory answer. 1. What are the reasons for the choice of the parents? 2. What are the reasons for the choice of the son or daughter? If these reasons could be set down side by side and studied, one case or

the other might appear very weak. Often a father as a boy may have wanted to become a doctor or a lawyer. Failing that, he decides to have his son enter that profession. His own satisfaction rather than his son's welfare is back of the choice. Maybe it is a good choice; but that is no proof of it.

Often a father and mother have had an exceedingly difficult time in life; they want their son to have an easier time of it. The son longs to enter some hard but noble calling. Beware of the easy task! That which costs little is worth little.

But on the other hand, many a boy or girl has a chum or hero in some certain line of work and just because of this is absolutely sure that he or she would be happiest in that same work. So they refuse to listen to reason from their parents in regard to some more appropriate selection. In such a case, there is great danger that the young person is very unwise.

The Supreme Test

Often neither parents nor child have given serious consideration to this question: is this occupation really suited to the ability, the personal interests and the amount of training possessed by the boy or girl? That is the most important question of all. And it isn't an easy one to answer. But if you go about it early enough and stick to it long enough, a solution can be found.

The writer will gladly answer all questions of this kind to the best of his ability. Address inquiries to him at Creston Station, Grand Rapids, Michigan, enclosing a return envelope.

LIVING AND LOVING

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

FAINT HEART, YOU KNOW

It may be that in the future women will openly pursue the men they favor. That there will be no more of this coy stuff, but the sexes will have absolute equality in matters of the heart as well as in politics and business. Of course I know there always have been women who have taken the initiative in courting, but not the majority. If women do the choosing—as many, especially men, claim—it is usually a subtle job or it doesn't work.

For the present, young men must remember that the "nice" girls don't grab the boys they want, but wait until the lordly—if any—males condescend to notice them and signify their approval. Apropos of which comes the following letter:

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I would appreciate it very much if you would advise me regarding a girl friend. I am 18. Due to my school work and athletics I am unable to attend social activities. I play baseball with a town team and basketball with a high school team and a town team. I have never asked a girl to go to a party or show with me, and receive no attention from girls, except at games. I am interested in a girl whom I have known for some time. She shows a slight interest in me, but never talks much or encourages me when I am with her. What must I do to get her attention and hold it?"

D. A. A., and ask her to go somewhere with you. She may

be a bit shy and self-conscious when with a boy, and that makes you think she isn't interested. Must I remind you that "faint heart never won fair lady?"

I can hardly make out from your letter what it is you want my advice on, "Broken Hearted Fugate," but I gather that your boy friend seems to care more for you if you do not show too much interest in him. Is that it? Then pretend indifference, I should say.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am going to ask you a few questions. I am a girl of 17, and went with a boy 21 for two years, but he always got drunk and never kept a job so I broke up with him. And since then I haven't had any good times at all. I am in love with another boy now, and he has taken me home many a time from dances, but he never asks to make a date. I am just lonesome and broken-hearted, and often wonder why I can't have dates with boys and have good times like other girls. I just couldn't thank you enough, Mrs. Lee, if you would tell me what is best for me.

"UNHAPPY BLUE EYES."

Even the most popular girls occasionally have lulls in their good times, when they haven't many "dates," Blue Eyes. Keep jolly and accept the fun that is offered you by your girl friends, and, even if this one particular boy doesn't ask for your company, others will.

The World and All

MORE GREAT MEN

The discussion of great persons, growing out of my reporting of a conversation on this subject a few weeks ago, is becoming more interesting. I have received many letters naming Lindbergh, Edison and Ford as the greatest living persons. But I have also a few letters that suggest that perhaps the greatest living person is not a famous man. There is food for thought in the idea.

Lida F. Hilligoss, Santa Ana, Calif., writes that her husband, T. H. C. Hilligoss, is the greatest living man. She doesn't say what are the attributes that make him supreme among the earth's great, but she says, "I know." She mentions proudly that her husband is a descendant of the first treasurer of the United States, who served under President Washington.

I have no means of knowing whether the lady from Santa Ana has the correct data about the world's greatest man, but I certainly respect her opinion. And I congratulate her husband. If he isn't exactly the greatest man in the world, he may at least rest assured that he is one of the most fortunate. * * *

La Leta Ashwell, Fall River, Kan., nominates Arthur Capper, well known Kansas senator and publisher, for first place among the great. "He stands for everything honorable and right," she says.

I said in this column recently that I was going to keep out of politics. Since the political conventions are coming on and Senator Capper's name usually is mentioned as suitable for presidential or vice presidential honors at the Republican conventions, I won't go further than to say that he, too, is a mighty lucky man. I know the compliment conferred by the lady from Fall River will not swell the senator's head. Indeed, these expressions of whole-souled admiration us-

ually make a man feel almost perfectly humble. I think I know just how humble the senator will feel when he reads that one of the citizens of his home state thinks him the greatest living human being, and says that he stands for everything honorable and right.

Someone who signs the initials A. E. T. writes from Sulphur Springs, Ark., suggesting that Evangelist John E. Brown, who is president of a school there, is the greatest man in the world. He is devoting his life to the boys and girls and improving educational standards in Arkansas. Now, I never heard of this Mr. Brown before, but that is not evidence that my correspondent may not be on the right track. The greatest living person may be in the mountains of Arkansas or in the prairie regions of Canada. I think that anyone is great who is lovingly enshrined in one human heart.

I used to believe that Longfellow was a great poet, that the League of Nations was the only force that could keep the world from immediate destruction, that discharge of explosives caused rain on the Fourth of July, that millionaires were all crooks, that ostriches hide their heads in the sand and that the Bible said "Spare the rod and spoil the child."

Of all these beliefs I have been disillusioned. Some of them were hard to shake off. Others vanished while I slept.

But I now believe that a person who does not change his ideas and opinions as he lives from year to year is an insensate and unteachable stone. I may change this belief if I live a century and become stony and insensate.

"Doctor, would you-all mind holding the autopsy now so's when ah dies ah knows what killed me?"—The Outlook.



General Farm Outlook—For the week of June 17 in the greater part of Michigan we are expecting temperatures to be somewhat below the seasonal normal. While there will be fair weather during the week, we also anticipate sufficient rainfall to care for the growing crops. The average weather conditions for the week auger well for the small grains, pastures and meadows, if not so well for the cultivated crops. Corn will probably make rather poor growth this week as well as beans. However, potatoes, beets, onions and carrots will not be particularly set back. Close to the middle days of this week will probably be best for making an early cutting of alfalfa in some of the southern counties of the state.

Weather for the Week—Local storms of last week will continue over into the opening days of this week. Off and on during Tuesday and Monday and parts of Tuesday electrical storms with rain and wind will visit many sections of the state. Temperatures will be on the down grade around Tuesday, but the following storm center will check the fall about Wednesday or Thursday. Following the middle of the week temperatures will increase considerably, weather will become threatening with scattered showers and some wind storms.

Storm activity will slacken during the closing days of this week and beginning of next. With the clearing weather temperatures will drop appreciably low for the season.

Damaging Blizzard Foreseen—Government weather bureau reports at hand tell in detail of the blizzard and destructive winds that blew last January 18 and 19, and which were correctly forecast in this column. The cold weather which followed as predicted was the cause of tightening up the egg and potato prices for the time being.

One's own employes ought to be one's own best customers.

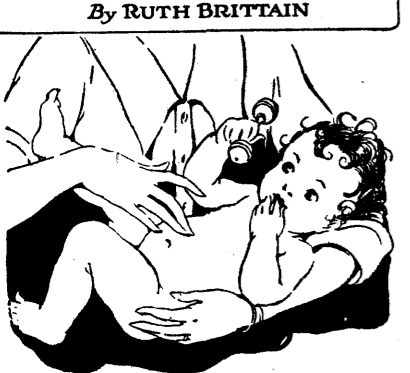
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Don't Make a Toy Out of Baby - Babies Have Nerves



Much of the nervousness in older children can be traced to the overstimulation during infancy, caused by regarding baby as a sort of animated toy for the amusement of parents, relatives and friends. Baby may be played with, but not for more than a quarter of an hour to an hour daily. Beyond that, being handled, tickled, caused to laugh or even scream, will sometimes result in vomiting, and invariably causes irritability, crying or sleeplessness.

Fretfulness, crying and sleeplessness from this cause can easily be avoided by treating baby with more consideration, but when you just can't see what is making baby restless or upset, better give him a few drops of pure, harmless Castoria. It's amazing to see how quickly it calms baby's nerves and soothes him to sleep; yet it contains no drugs or opiates. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper. Leading physicians prescribe it for colic, cholera, diarrhea, constipation, gas on stomach and bowels, feverishness, loss of sleep and all other "upsets" of babyhood. Over 25 million bottles used a year shows its overwhelming popularity.

With each bottle of Castoria, you get a book on Motherhood, worth its weight in gold. Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package so you'll get genuine Castoria. There are many imitations.

The Outer Gate by Octavus Roy Cohen

1927, Central Press Ass'n., Inc.

CHAPTER XXXI

She started back toward the living room. Her father's eyes were upon her—moodyly, fearfully. She was a new Lois, keenly alive, responsive to every impression. Peter Borden wondered. The idea that she was genuinely in love with Bob Terry did not seem real. He was afraid that she was mistaking pity for love.

The telephone jangled. Lois moved to answer it. A man's voice came to her, crisply polite.

"Mr. Terry, please." She summoned Bob. He instantly recognized the voice of John Carmody, and was tactful enough to conceal from Borden the identity of the caller.

"Yes." "Busy, Terry?" "No, sir. Not particularly." "Hate to trouble you, but it's something important. I'd like to see you immediately at the office."

"Very well, sir. Right away." Carmody's receiver clicked. He wasted no words. Bob returned to the living room.

"Awfully sorry, Lois—but I've got to go out." A smile masked her disappointment. At least she knew that the call had not come from Kathleen or Todd Shannon.

Instinctively, Bob refrained from telling her that his caller had been Carmody. Better keep that to himself. She followed him into the reception hall and handed him his hat.

"I've enjoyed this evening, Lois." "So have I, Bob. We haven't had many." There was a wistful note in her voice.

"But we shall. One of these days when I—" He stopped abruptly. "So long. See you at breakfast." "The door closed behind him and through the plate glass panels she stared after him as he swung down the tree-lined walk toward the big gates.

Such a different Bob—yet so much the same. It seemed that the prison stamp would never be totally erased. There were times when he retired behind an impenetrable veil of moodiness; when his face would set into deep, stern lines and his eyes would smolder. At such times she was afraid of him, fearful of what he might be thinking. It was then that she realized she did not know the man; that there was a phase of his life for which she would always be sorry—and which she never could understand.

The night elevator man in the First National Bank building knew Terry and nodded a greeting. He stopped the car at the fourteenth floor, where Carmody's suite was located. The hallway was gloomy, illuminated only by a single light. As he moved toward the entrance, Bob wondered whether he would find Kathleen here. If it were something which brought Carmody down town on Saturday night, there might have been need for his secretary.

Bob experienced a thrill at the idea. Somehow, away from Lois, Kathleen seemed more wonderful, more vivid, more desirable. And he was engaged to her.

Carmody was alone. He was seated behind his desk, hawklike face expressionless. The room was filled with the aroma of a perfumed cigarette which he held delicately between his fingers.

"Sit down, Terry." "Yes, sir." Bob seated himself and eyed his employer. Carmody seemed in no hurry to begin. His eyes told nothing, his manner was languid and indifferent. But he was studying the young man.

Todd Shannon was right, Carmody reflected. Bob WAS softening. That was apparent in every move, in every gesture. Now, fortunately, circumstances were such—

"Spending the evening at home?" queried Carmody. "Yes, sir." "With Borden?" "Well, not exactly, sir. He was working."

"I see, Miss Borden, eh?" "Yes, sir." He flicked the ash from his cigarette. "Fine girl, Miss Borden. Beautiful." "Yes, sir."

"You're a lucky young man." Bob's eyes narrowed slightly. "I don't understand." "—To be in such a home as that. Luxury—all that sort of thing."

"Yes, sir." "Feeling pretty friendly toward the old man, aren't you?" "The old light of hatred blazed in Terry's eyes. His answer was an explosive monosyllable.

"No." "Really, I thought—At any rate, I judge that you've dropped the idea of squaring accounts with him."

"I have not!" No equivocation. No uncertainty. "You mean that?" "Absolutely."

Carmody smiled thinly. "We remain allies, then. You understand that I also hate Borden. I told you so from the first."

"Yes, sir." "Well," announced the lawyer, "that is why I called you down here tonight."

Bob leaned forward tensely. He sensed the imminence of something vital.

"What do you mean, sir?" "Just this." Carmody's voice was razor keen. "If you wish to even matters with Peter Borden, you've got your chance. All I wish to know is this: 'Do you still want to make him suffer exactly as you suffered?' Do you?"

And Bob Terry answered fervently—and without hesitation, "God knows I do!"

Bob Terry, a man of average physique, seemed large and powerful beside the thin figure of his employer. He was leaning forward tensely, hands on the edge of Carmody's desk, dark eyes burning into those of the other man.

Carmody was outwardly calm. Inwardly he was seething. Now that a glorious opportunity had presented itself, he was fearful that something might go wrong. The situation seemed almost too perfect. One circumstance dovetailed with another to a nicety: he planned to ruin Borden, send Bob Terry back to the penitentiary, and again have Kathleen to himself—and all without personal danger. He was merely the brain which directed, and his alone would be the gain: of personal satisfaction, of revenge—and of hope for the girl who did not yet recognize him as a masculine being.

He smiled frostily as he dangled the bait before the boy's eyes. He spoke in a low, persuasive voice—the quiet, conversational tone with which he swayed juries. No orator, Carmody; he talked eye to eye and heart to heart. Well enough to leave oratory for such as Al Gregory. Carmody spoke little, but he spoke well. His words were close-clipped and precise. Most of all, they were effective.

"The situation is this, Terry. Borden has been having business trouble. I'll not bore you with too many details. These troubles have been accumulating for many months. Once they were tired over. This is the second and final crisis in his business affairs.

"The Berkeley Steel company, of which he is operating vice president and part owner, has expended too rapidly for its own good. It was a small corporation and a successful one. Its stock has never been on the market. It was organized by, and is the property of, a small group of influential and wealthy citizens. Jonas Merriwether is, I understand, the chief stockholder.

"Their program of expansion got away from them. It took its own head and before they realized it they were in too deep to do anything other than throw in more money. There was no turning back. They borrowed to the hilt—until they reached the point of loan saturation. No bank in the city would lend any more money on the physical securities of the company. And they have again reached a point where they must have money. Cash! And sometimes, Terry, the need for immediate cash is a very embarrassing thing.

CHAPTER XXXII

"This morning there was a meeting in Jonas Merriwether's office. That was at ten o'clock. There was a general agreement that there could be no turning back. It would have spelled ruin for several of the men—including Borden—and financial embarrassment even to Merriwether. Merriwether was rather nasty about the whole thing. He and Borden have never been particularly friendly—instantive antipathy, I suppose you'd call it. There was a hint of mismanagement—No! not of dishonesty—of mismanagement. A bit of acrid debate. But the result was inevitable.

"It was decided that these men should pledge a portion of their available personal fortunes to supply the cash needed temporarily by the company to tide over the present crisis. It is, of course, a solid company. Within a year they'll be making a great deal of money. But this pressure is immediate—and could be ruinous. The credit of the company—as a company—is exhausted. But the personal fortunes of the stockholders were still available.

"Briefly, then, this is what happened: at eleven o'clock this morning, Merriwether and his associates delivered to Peter Borden more than \$200,000 worth of negotiable securities, largely, I understand, unregistered government bonds. This was in the nature of a loan to themselves. Borden was instructed, as operating vice president, to post these bonds as security with the First National bank for a loan of \$200,000 on behalf of the corporation. Borrowing cash on cash security. Do you understand?"

"Yes, sir." "Borden, as an individual, receipted to these men, as individuals, for the bonds. They were turned over to him before noon. Now—Carmody leaned forward and focussed his beady eyes full on Terry's face—"now follow me in this, Terry: Peter Borden should have gone immediately to the bank and either effected that loan or placed those bonds in his safety deposit box."

"Yes, sir." "He did neither!" Carmody's face was granite hard. "He did neither; inexcusable carelessness, mind you." Silence. Bob did not yet understand, and he groped for this thing which had turned Carmody into a steel spring.

"He was engrossed in his work. It was Saturday. He went back to his desk—with \$200,000 worth of negotiable government bonds. Bonds which can be handled almost as readily as money. He immersed himself in his work all afternoon. And tonight, Bob Terry—tonight he took those bonds home with him!" His voice ceased—with the suddenness of a blow. Bob half closed his eyes. He recalled a circumstance of Borden's home-coming; the small, tired man; the brief case; the greeting of Lois—and then Borden's trip to the wall safe where he put something.

Two hundred thousand dollars! Bob felt his heart pounding. Business worries—worries which had graven little horizontal lines in Peter Borden's forehead. And \$200,000 of other men's money reposed in his antiquated wall safe!

It did not occur to Terry to ask how Carmody obtained his information. It was a silent tribute to the man that he accepted statements as facts. Carmody knew everything. Bob knew that Carmody's information was accurate. His mind moved laboriously ahead; he wasn't yet accustomed to quick thinking.

"Do you see what it means?" Carmody's voice came to him as from a great distance, and he answered in a low, tense voice, "I—I think so."

"Merriwether does not like Borden.

den. He resents Borden's management of affairs—the management which has caused him to invest more recklessly in this than he has ever invested in anything else in his whole life. I understand that fully half of that money is Merriwether's. Now, then, Terry, suppose—just suppose that those bonds were stolen? Suppose that on Tuesday morning, when Borden went to his safe, they had disappeared? Can you see what would happen then?"

Bob's eyes narrowed. He did see. And the thin voice of John Carmody made the picture crystal clear.

"The bonds are gone. Two hundred thousand dollars' worth. Today is Saturday. The man who takes them will have until Tuesday morning to cover his tracks. Monday is Labor Day—a legal holiday. No banks open. The bonds are gone Borden calls a meeting of his directors. He reports the loss of the bonds. Two hundred thousand dollars' worth. That is a great deal of money.

"There is consternation. They demand to know what those bonds were doing in his home. He has no defense there. They should have been in the bank. It was gross carelessness on his part. Of course those men—even Merriwether—will not think that he stole them. But they will rage because he has been careless and because \$200,000 is a great deal of money. A very great deal. Especially to Jonas Merriwether—who is the richest of them all. They will demand that Borden return the money. And he can't return it, Terry—because he hasn't a cent. He is a wealthy man only if that plant is successful. He hasn't a penny now, aside from his very modest checking account at the First National bank and the home he lives in. Every nickel is invested in that plant.

"There is the chance that he will arouse the anger of Merriwether. Just a chance. If he does that, he will be charged with embezzlement. And even if he isn't—he will be in a desperate position. He will know that he is guilty of criminal neglect—and you may imagine for yourself what that will do to a man as conscientious as Peter Borden."

"Again that abrupt, dramatic cessation of speech. Carmody's face was in sharp relief; his eyes blazed with hatred of Borden.

"Embezzlement!" He said the word, slowly—unobtrusively. "Can't you understand that, Bob Terry? You were convicted of committing an embezzlement which you did not commit. You had not even been careless. You know the shame of it, the horror, the helplessness. Even if you had not been sent to prison, it would have ruined your life to have gone through that trial. Imagine the effect of that situation on a man like Peter Borden. Just because he has contributed to this thing by his carelessness he will suffer torture. He will scourge himself. He will go through all that you went through—and more.

"Here is your revenge, Terry. It is a glorious opportunity. You not only ruin Borden, you not only cause him agony of soul, you not only break his spirit—but, by God! you do it in almost the same way that he did it to you. You place him in the position of an embezzler. That's what he did to you. You give him the precise type of suffering that you experienced. You teach him what he taught you—and you enjoy it because you know every stab of pain he is bearing; you can understand every thought. Jonas Merriwether will try him for embezzlement. Terry—not because he is conscientious, but because he will want to save something of his \$100,000. What Borden did to you because he believed it was his duty, Merriwether will do to him because his pocketbook has been touched.

"Peter Borden arrested for embezzlement! Think of the headlines! Borden, the embezzler! Then it will be your turn to laugh! You could never have expected such a thing as this, Terry. Nothing so perfect—nothing so sardonically on all fours with the crime for which he sent you to hell. And now—"

His voice softened. It grew almost pleading.

"And now, lad—what do you say? Will you take this revenge—or won't you?" Terry was in a daze. He had fallen under the hypnotic spell of Carmody's words. "You mean—that I am to steal—those bonds?"

"Why not? You told me that nothing in the world mattered but revenge on Borden. Very well, here is your chance. It couldn't be better. Your opportunity to break him on the identical wheel he used to torture you! Suppose this is a criminal act: Would you have had a criminal turn of mind if it hadn't been for him? Would you? Didn't he send you down to the state penitentiary to associate on terms of equality with burglars and murderers and highwaymen? Wasn't Peter Borden the spirit that drove you into those grim, gray walls where you were less than an animal? And should he have the right to resent it if you absorbed a lesson during those three bitter years which enables you to commit this offense without a twinge of conscience? Good God! Terry—can't you see that this is a balancing of the scales? Can't you?"

The boy was bewildered. Carmody's logic was relentlessly unanswerable. After all, it was merely a putting into words of the thoughts which he himself had nurtured for nearly four years.

CHAPTER XXXIII

Carmody drew an alluring picture. And such an exquisite revenge—a punishment identical with his. The most glorious part of it was that Borden was innocent. Just as he had been innocent. He essayed a pallid doubt.

"How am I to get into the safe?" Carmody tossed him a paper.

"There's the combination." Bob gasped.

"Yes." "How did you get it?" "That is the combination. You needn't worry about how I got it. It may interest you, though, to know that I've had it for some time. There's very little about Borden I don't know. And now—"

Bob hesitated. "If I do this—" "Afraid?" "Yes. I have been in prison once. It isn't human not to be afraid of it."

Carmody laughed lightly. "Do you suppose for a minute I haven't thought of that? I will tell you just what to do. They'll never suspect you. But even if they do, they'll never be able to prove it. You'll be safe, even if they should know you were guilty. It is one thing to know a person has committed a crime and quite another thing to prove it. Surely, you have been in this office long enough to understand that."

"You guarantee my safety?" "On my word of honor!" Bob Terry looked into Carmody's eyes. His trust was pathetic. The man had hypnotized him. He was no longer able to think for himself.

"I believe I'll do it," he said nervously. Carmody's fists clenched. "If your conscience troubles you—" "I have no conscience!" snapped Terry. "I left it all in the penitentiary. Tell me what to do?"

On Monday morning the telephone rang in Kathleen Shannon's boarding house. The portly, moon-faced landlady stood at the foot of the steps and shrilled for Miss Shannon.

Kathleen descended to the first floor. There were little lines of deep worry at the corners of her eyes, but her step was quick. Perhaps it was Bob. She spoke softly into the transmitter.

"Hello?" A clear, cool voice—a woman's voice—came back to her.

"Miss Shannon?" "Yes." Kathleen experienced a momentary depression. Then sheer surprise caused her figure to tense.

"This is Lois Borden." A brief silence. "Yes, Miss Borden?" "Have you an engagement for this morning?"

"No." "I thought—on account of it being a holiday—I wonder if I might see you for a few minutes? It is quite important."

"Why, certainly." "When?" "Any time."

"Good. Suppose I jump in the car and come down there immediately?" "I'll wait."

Kathleen felt a queer exhilaration as she moved upstairs to her room. Lois Borden coming to see her! She groped for an explanation—and the figure of Bob Terry swayed before her mind's eye. She believed she had detected an undercurrent of worry in Lois' voice. Could it be—

(To be continued)

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He: "I like to know why you don't treat the servants like you treat me?" She: "Why, they would leave at once if I did!"—The Outlook.

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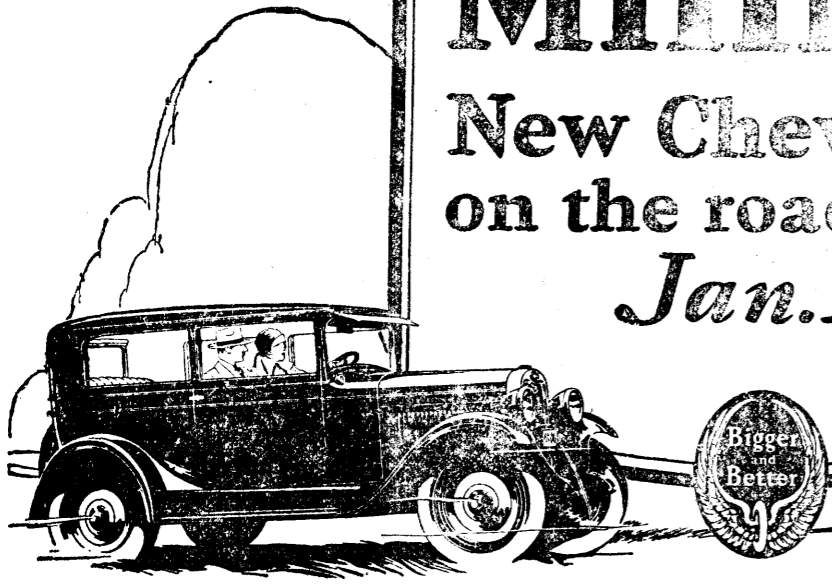
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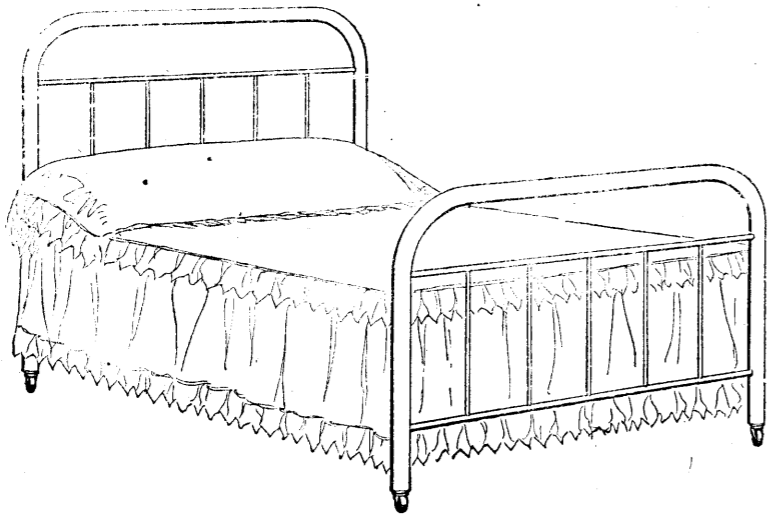
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Order of Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Van Buren—In Chancery.
A. G. Marriott and O. P. Hudson, Plaintiffs.

vs
Jabex Gorham, Jabez Garham, Dennis Chapman, Dennis Chapman, D. Chapman, Carlo R. Taylor, C. R. Taylor, John A. Whipple, John C. Whipple, Hannah E. Bersley, Hannah E. Bersley, Hannah Bersley, Hannah E. Beerly, Hannah E. Bersly, Hannah E. Bersly, Hannah E. Bersley, Alvin Miler Nash, Alvin M. Nash, Alvin Miles Nash, Eleanor Crofoot, Mrs. Eleanor Crofoot, Ashbel Herron, Hiram L. Fuller, Ann M. Taylor, Michael Mason and their unknown heirs, legatees and assigns, Defendants.

Suit pending in the above court on June 1, 1928.

In this cause it appearing from the bill of complaint and the affidavit of Earl L. Burhans, filed therein, that the Defendants above named have an apparent undisposed of interest in the lands described below or that they are in some manner to be affected by the relief prayed for in said bill; and the facts which gives the Court jurisdiction to make this order appearing therefrom, it is ordered that the said defendants, both known and unknown, cause their appearance to be entered in this suit within three months from date of this order; and that within forty days from said date the Plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in Van Buren County. Publication to continue for six weeks in succession.

Glenn E. Warner,
Circuit Judge.

To the above named Defendants.
The Bill of Complaint is filed in this cause to quiet title to certain lands described in said bill as:—

Commencing at the northeast corner of the south half of the southeast quarter of section 30, town 1 south, range 13 west, thence west 100 rods, thence south 40 rods, thence east 20 rods, thence south 6 1-4 rods, thence east 64 rods, thence north 31 1-4 rods, thence east 16 rods, thence north 15 rods to the place of beginning.

Earl L. Burhans,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.

In the matter of the estate of Harvey J. Slonaker, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four months from the 4th day of June, A. D. 1928 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 8th day of October, A. D. 1928, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 8th day of October, A. D. 1928 at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated June 10, A. D. 1928.
Wm. Killaker,
Judge of Probate.



Buy the only fine car that has been proved by Two Million Owners...

You'll search in vain for a longer, or more brilliant, and more dependable record of service than Buick's.

Two million Buicks have proved Buick value on the road. More than a million and a half, still in service, attest Buick stamina.

Every Buick has—as "regular equipment"—power in excess of any need, beauty and luxury beyond compare—and a degree of dependability which has long been traditional.

You're sure of real quality and real value when you buy the car that two million owners have proved.

All Buick models have Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, front and rear, as standard equipment

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Forburger Bros.
Paw Paw, Mich.

All these closed cars have FISHER BODIES

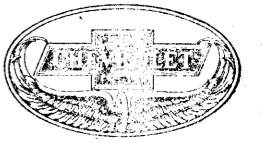


THE mechanical performance of General Motors cars is tested and proved on General Motors' 1,245 acre Proving Ground. Before any new model is put in production, it must pass more than 135 different tests for power, speed, durability and general performance.

As to the appearance and comfort of General Motors cars, we invite you to be the judge. Every closed body is built by Fisher—the largest builder of automobile bodies in the world. The experience and the vast production of the Fisher Company mean more beauty, more comfort, and more luxury than you will find anywhere else at corresponding prices.

We invite you to check, on the coupon below, the cars that appeal to you most. Complete literature will be sent to you, without any obligation.

CHEVROLET—7 models, \$495 to \$715. Bigger and better than ever before. 4-wheel brakes. More powerful engine. Luxurious Fisher Bodies. New hood. New Duco colors. Also truck chassis; 1/2-ton, \$395; 1-ton, \$495.



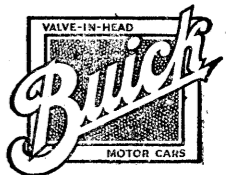
PONTIAC—7 models, \$745 to \$875. Lowest-priced quality "six." New models improved from radiator to tail-light. 4-wheel brakes. Bodies by Fisher. New GMR cylinder head. Increased power. Duco finish.

OLDSMOBILE—7 models, \$925 to \$1085. Fine quality car at moderate price. Redesigned and improved by General Motors. Longer, roomier, more powerful. Fisher Bodies. 4-wheel brakes.



OAKLAND—7 models, \$1045 to \$1375. The All-American "six." Smooth, powerful engine. Longer, lower and more beautiful bodies by Fisher. 4-wheel brakes. Every convenience. New Duco colors.

BUICK—16 models, \$1195 to \$1995. Largest value in Buick's history. Beautiful low bodies by Fisher. Getaway like an arrow. Vibrationless beyond belief. 6-cylinder "valve-in-head" engine. Duco finish.

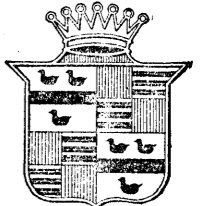


LASALLE—16 models, \$2350 to \$2975. Beautiful car of Continental lines.



Companion car to Cadillac. V-type, 90 degree 8-cylinder engine. Marvelous bodies by Fisher. Striking Duco combinations.

CADILLAC—26 models, \$3295 to \$5300. Standard of the world. Famous 90-degree V-type 8-cylinder engine. Sumptuous bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. 500 color combinations to choose from.



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GENERAL MOTORS

CLIP THE COUPON
GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

CHEVROLET Please send, without obligation to me, illustrated literature describing each General Motors Product
PONTIAC I have checked— together with the booklet, "Principles and Policies."
OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND Name _____
BUICK
LASALLE Address _____
CADILLAC
FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refrigerator DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants

11 YEAR OLD GIRL MASON CHAMPION

Georgene McDonald, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald of Mason county, was selected county health champion in Achievement day contest for Four H clubs at Scottville. Miss Lulu Benne Green, state leader, picked her from 30 contestants.

Georgene is 54 inches in height and weighs 111 pounds. Margaret Cook, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cook, Scottville, was second. All other contestants were eliminated.

Most common causes of failure, the examining physician said, were defective tonsils, flat feet and poor posture.

Miss Luella Parsons will represent Mason county for girls of more than 15 years. In the style show Marie Huddleston of Fern won first place from Clara Olson of Scottville, a close second.

Mason will be represented in the state judging contest by Evelyn Olenik, Scottville, and Eva Miller, Fern. Its demonstration team will be Vera Jane Gustafson and Yvonne Kistler, both of French school, Summit township.

Sewing champions are: Elna Hansen, Scottville, first year; Julia Messick, Fountain, second year; Evelyn Rasmussen, Fountain, third year; Corine Myers, Scottville, fourth year; and Inez Huddleston, Fern, fifth year.

Shelby Would Secure The Resort Trade

Shelby is making a bid for tourists this summer as never before. A committee of the village council, with O. L. Wilson as chairman, has been taking care of the parks.

Monument park has been cleaned and new seeding started, the flagpole has been painted and other improvements made. Work also has been started in Getty park.

Just west of the bleachers in the baseball park a tourist camp 20 feet square, inclosed on all sides except the south, is being erected. An extension of the roof will protect it from southern exposure.

A stove and tables and chairs will be provided. Running water and a drinking fountain attachment also will be added. The council committee is supervising the work.

Other improvements of village property have been completed this spring. A new sign marks the city fire department, the library windows have been lettered, old wells are being repaired and the grounds of the new wellhouse have been beautified. A fence inclosing the vacant lot beside the city hall has been painted.

Many residents have followed the lead of the village and have improved their property. Perhaps one of the most noticeable of these is the farm home of Burt O. Kelly, just south of the village limits on US31. Some old poplar tree trunks were removed and new flower beds have been added.

Two Hope College Girls Assigned to Foreign Posts

Misses Esther Dewerd and Helen Heander, members of the Hope college senior class, have virtually been assured of appointments to foreign mission posts.

Miss Heander plans to enter the work next September and hopes to go to Nagasaki, Japan, to teach and do secretarial work. Miss Esther Dewerd expects to work in the Indian mission field. Both girls were recommended by the women's board of missions and await a physical examination before the final indorsement is placed upon their appointments.

Cyril: "I wouldn't send my stuff to Happy Daize magazine."
Egbert: "Why not?"
Cyril: "I don't like the color of their rejection slips."

Poems That Live

THE PRIME OF LIFE

Just as I thought I was growing old,
Ready to sit in my easy chair,
To watch the world with a heart
grown cold,
And smile at a folly I would not
share.

Rose came by with a smile for me,
And I am thinking that forty year
Isn't the age that it seems to be,
When two pretty brown eyes are
near.

Bless me! Of life it is just the prime,
A fact that I hope she will understand;

And forty year is a perfect rhyme
To dark brown eyes and a pretty
hand.

These gray hairs are by chance, you
see—
Boys are sometimes gray, I am
told:

Rose came by with a smile for me,
Just as I thought I was getting old.
—Walter Learned (1847-1915)



Sea Chaperon an Aid to Cupid



A lot of good love matches are made on shipboard, according to Mrs. Catherine Moore, young widow, officially on the roster of a Pacific liner as "sea chaperon." Mrs. Moore is believed to be the first official sea chaperon on the Pacific. She sees that everyone enjoys bridge parties, dances and deck sports.

MODERN GIRLS NEED MORE FOOD

Insufficient clothing and insufficient food are causing too much tuberculosis among girls between 16 and 19 years of age, Miss M. Whittaker of Michigan State college declared in an address before the Michigan State Nurses convention at Central Temple House recently.

A survey recently completed in New York city, she said, has revealed that the number of girls between 16 and 19 years of age who are dying of tuberculosis is nearly double the number of boys of the same age.

Reasons for this, she said, were the mode of dress and insufficient food. Girls are wearing insufficient clothing in winter to preserve health, according to Miss Whittaker and they are starving themselves trying to reduce. The speaker scored the so-called popular menu of the young girls of today—lamb chops and pineapple—as very inadequate.

"Overweight under 30 years of age makes the best insurance risk," Miss Whittaker declared, "and it is impossible to have enough calcium in the diet of the growing child without milk and still maintain a balanced diet."

The following sign appears over the door of a Negro flower shop in Washington, D. C.: "Floral Designs to Oder."—The Outlook.

Central State Paper Now Has Real Office

The student newspaper at Central State Teachers college recently was enlarged so it now has more reading space than any other minor college publication in Michigan. Central State Life now is a five-column eight-page paper published weekly. As a part of the English department it has an editorial office in the new Administration building. The office is equipped with editors' and reporters' desks, newspaper racks, files, a morgue and miscellaneous articles that give a real newspaper atmosphere.

Members of the staff also meet as a class in journalism, which is taught by Arthur H. Rice, faculty director of publications.

Churches in Ionia Will Repeat Bible Schools

Because of the popularity of the vacation Bible schools inaugurated at LeValley and Berlin Centre churches last year it has been decided to repeat them this year. Monday has been set as the date for the opening. Rev. C. E. Thies will have general charge of both schools, with Mrs. William Weisgerber, Mrs. Frank Bakar, Miss Alice Criel and Miss Hazel Smith assisting at the LeValley church and Mrs. Arza Sherwood and Mrs. Ernest Sherwood at Berlin Centre.

What Modern Bride Wears



NECKLACE OF PEARLS

BRIDAL GOWN OF DEEP CREAM MOIRE

BOUQUET OF LILLIES

VEIL, TEN YARDS LONG, OF DUCHESS LACE AND TULLE

THE OLD IS THE LACE OF HER VEIL; SOMETHING NEW, PEARLS, GIFT OF THE GROOM. SOMETHING BORROWED, HER HANDKERCHIEF; SOMETHING BLUE, GARTERS OR LINGERIE RIBBONS.

WHITE SILK HOSE

SATIN SLIPPERS

MASONS VOTE NEW SITE FOR HOME

At the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge, R. & A. M., of Michigan, at Detroit it was voted to purchase a new site for a new Masonic home at Alma and a committee was named to prepare plans and to erect suitable buildings on the 80 acres of land secured. The land selected is an ideal location, within three or four blocks from the present home.

Francis Homer Newton of Pontiac was elevated to the honorable position of Most Worshipful Grand Master, a position he has richly earned. Mr. Newton, the youngest of three sons and one daughter of Joseph and Sarah A. Newton, spent his early youth on the farm. He attended the Pontiac public schools and although denied his keen ambition to obtain a higher education, he prepared himself for a business career, first at business college and later by diligent study and effort. A studiousness which is characteristic to this day, as he passes no opportunity to increase the capacity of his ability to study.

Early in life he displayed a tendency toward friendliness, at sixteen he became a clerk in a general store. This was to his liking as it afforded him a wealth of experience and he garnered much from his contact with the public.

In 1900 he entered the government employ at the Pontiac post office. During the ensuing ten years he advanced through every department, holding every position excepting only that of post master.

With opportunities thrust at him for public life, he shunned them favoring rather the quiet association of his family and his friends. Finding Masonry a finer service to his fellow man and seemingly guided by some inward philosophy which gave him happiness in his friendships, he advanced in Masonry.

On May 3, 1901, he received his entered apprentice degree in Pontiac Lodge No. 21, one of the five oldest lodges in this grand jurisdiction, also one of its largest. On June 21 of that same year he received the fellow craft degree, being raised October 18, that year.

Since that time his advancement up the ladder of Masonry has been steady and rapid, having been elected to the various offices in his local lodge, chapter, and council and finally he was honored by the Grand Lodge and he has advanced each year until now he is at the head of Masonry in Michigan.

Establishes Institute Of Thermology

The establishment of the Holland Institute of Thermology with the object of making American homes healthier places in which to live was announced by A. H. Landwehr, president of the Holland Furnace Co., who declared the scientific resources of the institute would be utilized to the fullest extent "to teach the American home owner in a practical way the science of heating and ventilating in relation to health."

"In founding the Institute of Thermology I hope to be able to give a worthwhile contribution to health conditions in our country," Mr. Landwehr said. "A prominent research engineer will be placed in charge of the tests and investigations to be made by the staff of experts of the institute and the results will be placed before the public in the form of reports of their findings from time to time."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT

Chops are the standby of the woman who wants to get a quick meal. We will serve pineapple with them, using the fresh as it is so good just now. Potato chips or creamed potatoes are easily prepared, only in case the creamed are used you must cook them the day before so as to cream them quickly. Toasted crackers and jelly or fresh berries are a simple but satisfying dessert.

Lamp Chops Sauted Pineapple
Creamed Potatoes or Potato Chips
Water Cress and Cottage Cheese Salad

Toasted Crackers Jam or Berries
Coffee

Recipes

Sauted Pineapple—If the fresh is used it should be sliced, cut in sections before it is dropped in flour for frying. It must be fried slowly to cook it through. It is not necessary to have it completely cooked, however. It has a more piquant flavor than the sweetened canned fruit.

Water Cress and Cottage Cheese Salad—Chop a few young onions or chives with the cream cheese and serve on a bed of water cress.

Fruit Punch—Four cups sugar, eight cups water, two quarts Apollinaris, one pineapple shredded, one box strawberries, hulled and cut in pieces; one cup fruit juice, four bananas cut in slices, juice of six oranges, juice three lemons, one cup maraschino cherries. Boil sugar and water five minutes, add fruit, ice, apollinaris and water to make punch the right strength. Serves 25 persons.

Professor in German Class: "What's a compound-relative?"
Student: "Twins!"

Youth and Life

A Clearing House for Boys and Girls and Their Problems

By BOYD R. SWEM

LOOK AT THE SORES

Once upon a time a little 4-year-old boy whom I know came trudging up to his mother after he had been climbing an old oak tree by the side of the summer cottage.

It was a great and new event to be off to the cottage, with something besides forbidden fruit trees on which to climb, and he was taking advantage of it to the full. His little hands were scratched and bruised. But cheerful and proud he held them up and said: "Look at the sores, mother, but I climbed high!"

That was several years ago, but it has always remained with me as an important lesson of life. You, my reader, are expecting to climb high. Have you learned by actual experience, as did this little lad, that climbing high is likely to bring sores? "There's no royal road to geometry," said Euclid to Pharaoh. And some of you are learning that there is no royal road to anything that is worth while.

There will be sores—headaches, backaches, feelings hurt, courage gone, disappointments to be swallowed and failures to be forgotten and trampled under foot. But keep climbing.

Those Blind Alley Jobs

Some people warn you against those blind alley jobs. So do I. There is real need for the warning. Many do waste years of valuable time needlessly, without getting any nearer to real success. Beware!!

Yet, after all, there are no blind

alley jobs for you if you are the right kind of a person—if you really have the right idea about "climbing high." There is no job in this modern world of ours in which you cannot learn something that will be of value to you as you grow to manhood or womanhood.

The Way Out

So, if you find yourself in one of these jobs that would otherwise prove to be a blind alley, grow out of it. By that I mean "be too big for it." Learn all it has to teach you; then learn some more. You will soon know more than such an employe should know. You will take on more responsibility.

Maybe you will get fired. Well enough; that is one way out, and you can get a bigger job.

You may get promoted. That is another way out.

You may wake up to see—yes, unless promotion comes of itself, you WILL wake up to see very soon—that you have finally learned all that that job can give you. Go frankly to your employer and explain the situation, pointing out that regardless of the size of your pay envelope, it is harmful for you to be in a job that is too small for you. Ask him for a harder or more important job if he has one, and his co-operation and a letter of recommendation if he has none.

If you have judged yourself correctly, you will get one or the other, and your job will have proved a stepping stone on which to climb to better things.

LIVING AND LOVING

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

OLD FATHER TIME

"Time heals all things," they say. But we are not always willing to let Father Time do the healing. He is slow. We want our wounds healed at once. What is the use of saying that in ten, five, or even one year, we will no longer care for the person whose love we crave? We care now, and our love must be satisfied or we are broken hearted. And yet there is a calming power in the thought of time passing quietly and silently and healing on his way.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I read your column every day and enjoy it very much. You give such good, sound advice. Maybe you can help me.

"I am 20 and have been keeping company with a boy 21. It was understood between us that we loved one another, and hoped to marry some day. Although we were not engaged, I refused a lot of dates from other boys. He did not take other girls out, either. On Sunday nights it was understood we had a date, and he would call me every Sunday night. About two weeks ago he failed to call me. My younger sister and her boy friend were going to a dance and asked me to accompany them. I did, and when I got there whom should I see but my boy friend. My heart just sank. He asked me how I was, and also asked me for a dance. Outside of that he never offered a word of explanation of his action. I think I was entitled to an explanation, don't you? I treated him very cool and acted as though I did not care. He has not called me since. Mrs. Lee, I really love this boy and find it awfully hard to forget

him, but I suppose it is the best thing I can do. If I were in the wrong I would call him on the phone, but I feel as though he is the one in the wrong. He is quite stubborn about such things, and I am afraid he will not call. Do you think, dear Mrs. Lee, that a boy can cease to love a girl in such a short time? I know he really did love me.

"ROSE MARIE."

He treated you very shabbily, dear, and I do think it is his place to call you. He probably thinks you are angry and hates to call. If he really loved you he could not stop in such a short time. Possibly he feels he is not ready to settle down just yet and wants to go about with others. Then you should have the same privilege. If you feel you cannot wait for him to call you, write him a little friendly note, saying you are not angry but would like to have him call and talk over the situation. You don't want to marry him if he feels uncertain of his love or unsettled, do you? You wouldn't be happy then. On the other hand, after going out with others for a time he may decide that you are really the one he loves and wants after all.

To Doubtful Teens: I think it is unwise to go riding with boys you don't know very well without your parents' sanction, girls. The boy you speak of probably does like you better than he does any one else or he wouldn't come to see you so regularly. Boys who get "fresh" should be given to understand that you do not care for their company.

The World and All

THE MUSEUM IDEA

Americans are just beginning to realize that the past is precious. The lives of the American Republic and the Dominion that is her close neighbor have been so brief that it has not been possible, until recently, for Americans to visualize the past as a heritage that is of great importance to all of us.

Now that we are realizing it, we are thinking a great deal about the past. History and biography are becoming vastly more important than they ever have been before. And we are giving more attention to museums.

America, becoming conscious of a glorious past, is reaching out to preserve for future generations some of the reminders of days that are gone. To me this seems a wholesome trend, full of inspiration.

Big museums are expensive, if operated upon a strictly modern and efficient basis. A few million dollars is a small legacy for the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York. But I believe in community museums. I believe there is no town in America too small to preserve some of the interesting evidences of its past.

The oldest museum in America, I am told, is the Charleston (S. C.) museum. I have spent many pleasant and profitable hours in it. But it isn't at all an expensive institution. It is one of the institutions in which Charlestonians take great pride. But when people have been through as many ups and downs as have the citizens of Charleston during the last three hundred years, they know right well that a thing needn't be expensive in order to be desirable.

In the Charleston museum there is order and cleanliness, but the furnishings and furniture are of the simplest kind, and have been built, I suspect, by museum employes. Exhibits are valuable beyond price, but nearly all of them have been donated by Charlestonians.

If the inhabitants of a city have historical sense and if they appreciate their own traditions, they will cooperate to make a public museum interesting and attractive. They need not spend much money in order to collect and maintain a museum that will be interesting to future generations, as well as to those who are living now.

Henry Ford is creating in Michigan a great American museum. He is doing the work on a forlorn scale, with whole villages moved in as exhibits. It is going to be one of Americas most interesting collections of reminders of the past.

Custer Adds to Comforts Offer

Students of the citizens military training camps will find many improvements at Camp Custer when they report July 26. Ten new bathhouses are being erected and hot and cold water will be available this year.

The government is spending considerable money in an effort to make every young man as comfortable as possible during the 30 days he is in training. Since last year new rifle pits with new targets have been installed at the rifle range.

Col. Alvin C. Gillem, who will command Camp Custer this summer, already is there with a part of his staff.

The Detroit district has enrolled its quota of 602 young men. This is the first district in the state to go over the top and there still are 300 vacancies in the Michigan quota.

The training periods at Camp Custer and Fort Brady are from July 26 to August 24, and young men living in Michigan between the ages of 17 and 24 years of good character and in good health are eligible. Information and application blanks can be obtained from Phelps Newberry, civilian aide, 443 Book Tower, Detroit.

The Outer Gate by Octavus Roy Cohen

1927, Central Press Ass'n., Inc.



WEEK OF JUNE 24

General Farm Outlook: With another cool week in prospect in Michigan, we are of the opinion cultivated crops will make very rapid growth for the seven days beginning the 24th. On top of this cool weather, the outlook is for precipitation somewhat less than the seasonal normal and quite likely much less than last week. The weather will be favorable for cutting alfalfa and haying during parts of the period. Cultivating will gain some headway, also, but corn, if not small grains and meadows, will make only slow growth. The next two or three weeks will develop some extremes in weather effects that will have much to do with the proper growth of vegetation in many parts of Michigan.

Weather for the Week: Unsettled, windy weather will usher in the week of June 24 in Michigan, but with clearing and change to cooled about Monday. Temperatures will remain more or less cool for the greater part of the week, or until about Friday.

About Tuesday or Wednesday there will be an increase in storminess. Strong gales and some rather hard rain storms are to be expected during the middle days of this week.

During the closing days of this week the temperatures will take a sharp upward turn to more seasonal conditions. At this same time there will be rain and wind storms, probably more local than general, yet severe in their nature.

Summer Weather: Although March and April, especially the latter month, were cold for the season in Michigan and greatly delayed farm operations, May was generally so much warmer that most of the spring crops were started nearly on time. However, since we believe the summer will average cool and drier than usual, we hardly figure the corn crop will be much of a success any more than it was last year, with the temperature three degrees below the normal during the summer months.

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"
Better than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles any drug store. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

Cute in a Baby—Awful at Three—and it's Dangerous

by Ruth Brittain



Thumb sucking does look sweet in a baby, but it is disgusting in the three-year-old and sometimes it hangs on until fifteen or sixteen! The habit may cause an ill-formed mouth or induce adenoids; and it always interferes with digestion. Pinning the sleeve over the hand; attaching mittens, or putting on cardboard cuffs, which prevent bending the arms at the elbows, are some of the ways to stop the habit.

Another bad habit—irregularity in bowel action—is responsible for weak bowels and constipation in babies. Give the tiny bowels an opportunity to act at regular periods each day. If they don't act at first, a little Fletcher's Castoria will soon regulate them. Every mother should keep a bottle of it handy to use in case of colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, loss of sleep, or when baby is cross and feverish. Its gentle influence over baby's system enables him to get full nourishment from his food, helps him gain, strengthens his bowels.

Castoria is purely vegetable and harmless—the recipe is on the wrapper. Physicians have prescribed it for over 30 years. With each package, you get a valuable book on Motherhood, Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper so you'll get the genuine.

Lois arrived less than a half hour later. She was met at the door by Kathleen, and the two girls went to the latter's room. There, without formality, Lois seated herself and came straight to the point.

"I must ask you a question, Miss Shannon; one that I feel is of interest to both of us." She leaned forward. "When did you last see Bob?"

Kathleen raised startled eyes. "Saturday afternoon. Why?"

"Not since then?"

"No."

"Has that seemed peculiar to you; that you should not see him in all that time?"

"Yes. Tell me why you ask these questions?"

"Certainly. You have a right to know. I wouldn't have come to you this way if I hadn't been very much worried." She crumpled a filmy handkerchief, but spoke bravely. "Bob remained home Saturday evening. Father was at the office, but came in late. He was working. A few minutes later the telephone rang—a man calling Bob. He immediately took his hat and left—said it was something important. Pardon me for being personal—but I answered the phone originally, and I knew that the call was from neither you nor your uncle."

"No. We didn't phone."

"He went out and I don't know when he returned. But yesterday morning I saw him for only a moment. He did not seem to be himself. There were dark rings under his eyes—and something in his manner which I couldn't understand and didn't like. He looked more as he did when he first came out of prison. Last night he came in very late. I had made an excuse to stay downstairs. He tried to walk past me without saying anything, but I stopped him. He had nothing to say. I asked him if he was well and he said yes. But his manner was gruff—rude, almost. Miss Shannon—there is something wrong, something very terribly wrong with Bob."

The girls did not spar with each other.

"I haven't seen him at all, Miss Borden. I had the idea that he has been avoiding me. I have been worried, too. And afraid—though God knows why. I know even less than you do?"

"You believe something is wrong?"

"Yes. I have no specific reason for thinking so. But I can't help believing—it isn't natural for Bob not to see me for this length of time."

"Your uncle?"

"I think that's why I've worried. He has been with Uncle Todd constantly. That is, I'm pretty sure he has. I asked Uncle Todd—and got no answer. He doesn't dissemble very well, you know, and it was patent that they have been discussing something which they don't want me to know. Uncle Todd has been secretive and embarrassed. He didn't deny being with Bob, but he told me not to worry—and that without any hint that I was worrying. It told me plainly that there WAS something to worry about."

"What?"

"God knows, Miss Borden. And it comes just when I thought things were going so well. I'm frightened."

"Why? I'm frightened, too, but I cannot understand my own feelings. It is so good to have you to talk to— to understand me. You—you think that perhaps—Bob?"

"Yes." Kathleen met the other's eyes levelly. "We mustn't forget, Miss Borden, that Bob Terry does not think as other men do. For three years he lived in the penitentiary. I'm terribly afraid that he has done something—"

"Criminal?"

"Oh! It is rotten of me to think that, but I can't help it. I wouldn't blame him if he did. But I'd be sorry—"

Lois rose impulsively and dropped her hand on the other's shoulder.

"Why?" she asked simply.

Kathleen looked up with eyes which were misted.

"Don't you know. Hasn't Bob told you?"

"What?" Her voice was little more than a whisper.

"Bob and I are engaged!"

For an instant Lois closed her eyes. The room swam—she felt dizzy. Then she smiled gamely.

"I thought you were. I am so glad, Miss Shannon—so very glad, for Bob's sake—and for yours."

And then she did a very queer thing. She seated herself suddenly—because it seemed that her knees would not support her. And despite her heroic efforts, the tears streamed down her cheeks.

Kathleen sat on the arm of her chair. She pressed her face against Lois' slender shoulder—and Kathleen, too, was crying.

"Oh! Lois," she said. "I'm sorry—so sorry about this. And I don't know about Bob. Or about myself—or you. But right now we've got to keep our courage. We've got to find out what is wrong—and we've got to pull together."

But Lois did not answer. For once she was merely a woman—deeply in love, keenly hurt, utterly bewildered.

And there, in the clean, simple room, two women, who frankly and unashamedly loved the same man, clung to each other.

CHAPTER XXXIV

Todd Shannon felt that he was justified. Nor was it alone the blasting logic of John Carmody which guided his counsel of Bob Terry. Rather it was the ever-present thought of Kathleen and her permanent happiness.

"Do it, Bob," he said for the dozenth time. "You ain't runnin' a mite of risk. And even if you was, John Carmody would take care of you. He can do it; you know that. And you'll bust Peter Borden higher than a kite."

That was Todd's method of attack, and in his lumbering, simple-minded way, Todd thought that he was working for the best interest of this young

man and the girl whom he regarded as a daughter.

Todd was afraid of Lois Borden. She amazed him with her beauty, her culture—and her humanness. Small wonder that Bob Terry should be swept from his feet by the very idea that this slim, radiant creature might care for him.

But Todd was convinced that Lois could never make Bob happy. She wasn't his type; they belonged on different planes, and there could never have been any contact between them had not disaster come.

What Carmody advised and Bob considered, was a perfect solution to the problem. Should Bob ruin Peter Borden, the daughter would never forgive. That would remove the last

"Sure, kid; sure."

"How would Kathleen take this?"

Todd smiled. "All right. She'd understand."

"Would she be glad?"

"We-e-h—I ain't sayin' she'd cheer. Women are awful queer—specially when they're engaged to a man. I guess you know Kathleen better than I do. Didn't she always say that you were right in hating Borden?"

"Yes."

"Did she ever say you shouldn't sock him if you got the chance?"

"No-o."

"Then why not go ahead and tell her after it's done? She wouldn't have a comeback—an' when a woman ain't got a comeback, the man's safe."

"She wouldn't hate, me?"



Two women, who frankly and unashamedly loved the same man, clung to each other.

obstacle to a marriage between the boy and Kathleen. Todd was thinking only in terms of results.

During the three years that he had shared a cell with Bob in the state penitentiary, the older man had come to absorb much of Bob's passion for revenge on Borden. Todd had no moral scruples; he didn't believe that Bob had. He couldn't see why he should.

With Carmody engineering the theft, Bob was safe. That had been the only disturbing feature of Todd. He didn't want the lad to face the danger of a prison term for something he did. But it was as Carmody said: everybody might know that Bob was guilty and they could not catch him. Knowing was one thing; convicting was something entirely different.

"I'd hate to go through a trial again, Todd."

"Hell! What's a trial? It's a conviction that hurts."

"I know. But the shame of it."

"Pff! Ain't you had shame enough? Was it any worse than sittin' in the cell block an' havin' visitors starin' at you and askin' the guard who you were and what was you in for? Was it any worse than having the warden call you over sometimes so that prison reformers could talk to you—like you was an animal? Now get this straight, boy: if you're aimin' to run straight all your life, I'm with you, an' I'll help. If you're plannin' to forget what you owe Peter Borden—that's all right with me. It's your business—not mine. But I'm tellin' you, kid, if you still feel like you want to see him wiggle—now's your last an' only chance. And that's the God's honest truth."

Bob hesitated. He knew it was true. And he did want to make Borden suffer. He despised his own uncertainty. He told himself over and over again that he had no moral scruples. He hated his bride in his own moral cleanliness. It seemed to proclaim that he was soft, and he didn't want to be soft.

And now a powerful tide was sweeping him. He didn't suspect either Carmody or Shannon of ulterior motives. It never occurred to him that either was leaving anything unsaid. They were his friends; he trusted both implicitly, and they drove him on. They advised that he steal the bonds from Borden and bring misery to the precise little man. Perhaps send him to the penitentiary for embezzlement. Bob was fascinated by the idea. It was so difficult to imagine Borden in prison wearing white; making cotton shirts, sweating over the daily task which each convict is allotted.

Reprisal! Safety! And suppose Bob did do it? Wasn't it Borden's fault? It was the last chance. The only chance. Todd advised it. Carmody advised it. Carmody guaranteed safety—even if he was discovered. There was a deadly irony in the situation, a parallel which intrigued Bob beyond all reason. It would have been one thing to square accounts with Borden; but to balance the books in this way, by visiting him with the identical suffering which had been Bob's portion—The boy turned and faced his friend.

"Will you answer me one question honestly, Todd?"

"Hell—no. My idea is that she'd think you was pretty good."

Bob's shoulders went back. "I'll do it, Todd."

"That's wise, kid. When?"

"Tonight."

"Great stuff. I'll be hanging around Lefty's place from 7 o'clock on. When you get the stuff, hand it over to me. I'll keep it until the morning and then you can salt it away wherever you like. O. K.?"

"Yes."

Bob turned abruptly and left his friend. He was strangely exultant and queerly worried. He did not permit his thoughts to dwell on Lois. Yet she hovered in the background, a reproving figure. He didn't want to think that she would suffer, too; he didn't want to consider that she would despise him. He tried to forget everything except that he hated Borden, and that Borden was responsible for anything he might do, and deserving of any punishment. "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," he heaped to himself.

He ate scantily in a modest lunch room. The food was pallid and without flavor. The minutes dragged interminably. When he reached the house Lois and her father were preparing to leave. Lois came forward with both hands outstretched.

"Bob! Where on earth have you been?"

"Busy." He was not communicative. His eye went past her and dwelt on the figure of Peter Borden. He told himself that he hated Borden bitterly; that nothing in life counted except seeing the man suffer.

"Today? Labor Day?"

"Yes."

Lois was nervous. Bob was tense and pre-occupied.

"We're going out with Bruce Richardson, Bob; won't you join us? He'd be delighted."

"No. Sorry."

"You're staying home?"

"Yes. I'm tired. Going to turn in."

She felt a sense of relief. Whatever it was which engrossed the boy, he was finished with it until the morning. Then the door bell rang and Richardson entered; kindly, gentle, He repeated Lois' invitation to Bob, and again it was refused. They left.

Bob took a book and settled himself in the library. But his eyes were not on the pages. After an hour he rose and took a paper from his pocket. He marveled at Carmody's efficiency. The combination of Borden's safe. Bob twirled the dial—right, left, right and then left again. The door opened.

Bob Terry drew a deep breath. His fingers closed about the packet of bonds. Two hundred thousand dollars! It was unbelievable. So small a packet.

He closed the safe, stuffed the bonds in his pocket and left the house. His head was whirling. A bitter smile played about his lips. First he had served a prison term—and now he had committed a crime. He was uplifted by a sense of bravado. He tried not to think.

Todd was at Lefty's place watching a pool game. He handed the bonds to the big man. Todd dropped a paternal hand on his shoulder and tried to reassure him gruffly. Then he took the boy for a long walk. They walked

miles and spoke little. It was midnight when they separated and 1 o'clock when Bob reached the big, silent house set far back on the velvet lawn.

Lois and her father had returned at 11. And Lois had listened at Bob's door for the sound of his breathing. She heard nothing. She tapped. There was no answer. She opened the door and looked inside. Bob was not in the room. He was not downstairs.

She left her own door slightly ajar, the room in darkness. She was oppressed by a sense of impending tragedy. She waited—not knowing why.

At 1 o'clock Bob came in. He trod softly, as though fearful of waking someone. She saw him go into his room, heard the electric switch snap.

She went to bed and slept tranquilly. But the next morning she met Bob in the hall and asked a casual question:

"What did you do last night, Bob?"

She had not meant it as a trap—and he met her eyes squarely and answered falsely:

"Nothing. Went to bed right after you left—and slept soundly all night."

CHAPTER XXXV

That morning—Tuesday—Bob did not eat breakfast at the Borden home. After telling Lois that he had remained in the house all night, he swung down town and met Todd Shannon.

Todd was beaming. Together they visited an armchair lunch room and ordered coffee. Then Todd handed Terry the innocuous appearing package which contained \$200,000 worth of negotiable securities.

"There she is, son."

Bob stuffed it gingerly in his pocket. He was more nervous than he cared to admit.

"Didn't sleep much last night, Todd."

"I should reckon not. That's a heap of money."

The boy's eyes were troubled. "You think everything will be all right?"

"Gosh! Yes. Not a worry. You can trust John Carmody."

"I wasn't thinking of that." Bob faced his gigantic friend. "Queer thing, Todd. I've been convicted of a crime, and I've served a sentence for it. But do you know that this is the first crooked thing I ever did in my life?"

"Gettin' the game as well as the name, eh?"

"Seems so. I suppose it's natural for me to be nervous. Can't help it. And vet—"

"It's done, ain't it?"

"Yes."

"Then why worry? You couldn't put them bonds back now, if you wanted to. And no matter what you feel, I ain't sorry. I guess I ought to be shedding sad tears because you really slipped, but I'm damned if I can. Everybody in the world has been lookin' at you cock-eyed since that first trouble happened at Borden's plant. Now let's see what they can do about it." He produced a pipe, tamped it full of tobacco, and lighted it. "What you doin' with them?"

Bob was instinctively evasive. "Hiding them."

"With Carmody?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"I prefer to handle them myself, Todd. I'm glad to get Mr. Carmody's advice and protection—but this is too much money to trust with anybody but myself. You see, Todd—there isn't a soul who can prove I've taken these—except you, and God knows I feel that you can be trusted. It wouldn't be wise to hand them over to Carmody."

"You ain't afraid of the man?"

"No-o. But I don't trust anybody entirely. Not with this much money."

At the door of the lunch room they separated. The slim package of bonds in Bob's pocket felt as though it weighed a ton. He kept one hand over the pocket. His one desire was to rid himself of the bonds—and yet he knew that caution was necessary.

(To be continued)

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"Have you two dollar seats for this show?" inquired the Scot when he finally reached the window.

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"I will keep my money. . . . I have seen de Miracle," he said.

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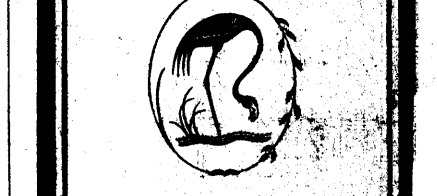
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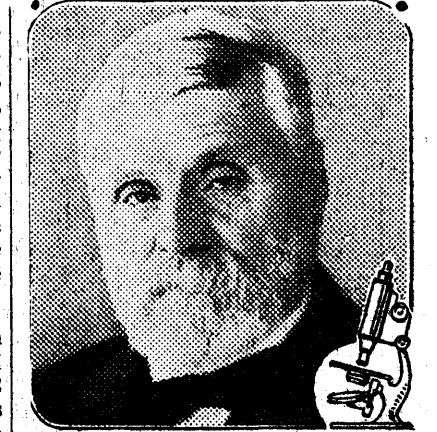
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COMEDY NEWS CARTOONS	
Thurs., Fri., June 21 and 22 Richard Dix in Easy Come, Easy Go COUNTRY STORE FRIDAY	Sunday, June 24 Poli Nigri in The Secret Hour VAUDEVILLE
Saturday, June 23 Tom Mix in Hello Cheyenne Serial No. The Man Without a Face Matinee VAUDEVILLE	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday June 25, 26, 27 Wilma Banky and Ronald Colman in The Magic Flame Matinee Wednesday at 2:30

for a Square Deal---

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station
Van Ryno

Same REAL Service

in ice cream, cold drinks, meals and lunches under a new name

Colored brick ice cream
Most economical and satisfactory. For all occasions. Easy to serve. Same quality.

DIXIE INN
Guy Thaver, Prop.

WE OFFER YOU---

Farm Bureau Grimm alfalfa	Lime
" " Utah common alfalfa	Cultures
" " medium red clover	Cement.
" " Alsike	
" " timothy	
" " white blossom sweet clover	
" " yellow blossom sweet clover	
" " Leaming ensilage corn	
" " orchard grass	

These are the best seeds grown. Why take a chance? A full line of Dairy, Horse and Chicken Feeds always in stock

W. J. RICHARDS, Kendall
Feed Grinding Every Saturday

BASE BALL GAME

Barber's Bathing Beach
Base Line Lake

On M-40 between Gobles and Allegan

SUNDAY AT 3:00

Daylight Saving time

Kalamazoo Cubs vs Base Line Lake

No more poor visiting teams at Base Line. They must have a reputation for fast Base Ball before they can book a game

BOB CURTISS STILL THROWING
Picnic at Barber's Sunday and see the game afterwards.
Only 35c to grandstand

Dancing

Every Wednesday and Saturday

Nights

JOHNSON'S ORCHESTRA

Hauling Storage

MOVING

Call us for prices on

Long Distance Moving and Hauling

ALLEGANTRANSFER CO.

Phone 199-F2 Wm. Morgan Allegan, Michigan

Every Day Seed Prices

PINE TREE GENUINE CANADIAN
Certified Grimm Alfalfa
23.50

PINE TREE or FARM BUREAU
High Altitude Alfalfa
15.40 per Bu.

Why pay more? No better seed obtainable.

Feed Your Cows

Sucrene 16 1/2 per cent open formula Dairy Feed at \$2.30 per cwt. Its good. "It does the business." It pays to feed it now your cows are on pasture.

Standard bran..... \$2.10

"We buy for cash and sell for cash"

The Gobleville Milling Co.

"The Mill With the Checkerboard Front"

W. J. Davis, Mgr.

Both Phones Gobles, Michigan

What \$25 Will Do For a Ford Car

Overhaul Motor and Transmission Completely,
WHICH INCLUDES reboring of block, if necessary, to fit pistons. Reabbit and ream main bearings with our new

PRECISION MACHINERY

giving the bearings the same wearing qualities they had when the car was new.

Rebushing and Reaming Transmission
Bearings and any other work necessary to put motor in first class condition.

Only other expense is for material used.
We invite inspection of our new equipment.

Let Us Demonstrate the New Ford

J. C. Gamboe, Inc.

Gobles Michigan

Open evening and Sunday forenoon

An authorized Goodyear Service Station, rendering the help Goodyear pl ed to enable you to get every last mile out of Goodyear Tires and Tubes

ANOTHER CARLOAD OF

LUMBER

Everything in stock for the Season's Building

J. L. Clement & Sons

WILL YOU BE ONE OF THE FIFTEEN

Of all men over sixty-five, eighty-five out of every hundred are dependent.

Form a good banking connection now, invest wisely, and be one of the independent fifteen in your old age.

THE FIRST STATE BANK

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"

FISHING TACKLE

All set with Rods, Reels, Baits, Hooks, Lines, Bobbers, Sinkers and everything.

Select your baits while stock is complete.

GLAD TO SHOW YOU

McDonald's Drug Store

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

The Best of Everything in Drugs

POTATO FERTILIZER

We have 3 carloads all ready for you. Our many years' experience is at your disposal.

Several of our customers report INCREASED yields of 80 to 100 bushels per acre through the use of our goods. Large stock of Hydrated lime on hand as well as ground limestone.

We carry but One Line of Seeds, FARM BUREAU, for which we are exclusive agents for this district.

Buy the Best seeds, they pay, and really cost much less than so-called "cheaper" seeds. When you buy a dozen eggs, you don't want 10 good ones and 2 bad ones, do you? It's the same way with seed--Farm Bureau Seed is ALL good, not part good and part poor.

Look At These Prices:

Farm Bureau Grimm Alfalfa	\$26.95
Farm Bureau Utah High Altitude Alfalfa	\$15.45
Bran	\$2.10 per 100
Milk Maker	\$2.65 per 100
Farm Bureau Culture	50c

Good for season
Seeds, Feed and Fertilizer obtainable at Mrs. Phillips at Alamo, W. J. Richards at Kendall, Mrs. Beals at Gobles and the Mill at Bloomingdale

A. M. TODD CO., Mentha

Wholesale, Retail and Car Lot Distributors
Exclusive Agency for Farm Bureau and Hexite lines

Bishop Feed Line CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES

We are very anxious to improve the quality of the potatoes in the vicinity of Bloomingdale, Gobles and Kendall; therefore have purchased a carload of Certified White Rurals from Cadillac potato growers, to be distributed at cost, namely:

\$3.75 per 2 1/2 bushel bag

This should greatly improve the quality of the potatoes if properly treated with For. maldehyde or Semason.

Semason is a preparation more simple to use and recommended by the State Experiment Stations. One pound can sell for \$1.65 and will treat 20 bushel. If you want to boost your home town, raise better potatoes by planting better seed.

The price we pay for potatoes will be governed largely by the quality. You surely can't afford to plant common seed when you can buy certified at \$1.50 per bushel.

STEP LIVELY, THEY WON'T LAST LONG

CALL W. H. FERGUSON

for further information

TO NITE THURSDAY

AT THE BIG TENT THEATRE

LADIES FREE

with one paid adult ticket.

The ROSS Comedians

present

EAST-SIDE. WEST-SIDE

Vaudeville Between Acts

Adults 35 cents Children 10 cents

See the Nifty New Remington Portable

in our window
Make a swell present
No advance in price
THE NEWS

JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS

We believe this to be the first time you have had the opportunity to buy this class of motor at home. Johnson sells each year over 50 per cent of the Outboard Motors used. That in itself speaks of quality. We will have motors on display within a few days and in the meantime we have all literature on hand.

FISHING TACKLE

These are the days you are rarin' to get that tackle out and the flivver headed for some favorite lake.

We have a complete line of everything: Lines, Casting Rods, Baits, Reels, Bamboo Poles--in fact, the whole works.

R. M. CURTISS & CO.