

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVIII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1928

NO. 42

LOCAL BREVITIES

Masonic regular tonight, Third degree.

To drive away blues see the "Dutch Detective."

Frances Connery is home from Ann Arbor for her vacation.

Abbie Wilcox left Thursday for Mackinaw City for the summer.

Gobles Summer Stock Players at opera house next week Thursday.

The Gobles band will play at the Community church Sunday, July 15.

Donetta Wilcox attended the Epworth convention at Albion last week as delegate.

Phyllis and Elsie Howard of Vestaburg visited Charles Petty's one day last week.

If you want to laugh see the "Dutch Detective."

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wooster of Chicago have been spending his vacation at the farm.

Jack Wise and family of Chicago are visiting at the homes of J. V. Wise and Ray Wise.

The vacation Bible school at the Community church started nicely with about 30 attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Niles and Fred are visiting at Midland and Roy will try the fishing nearby.

See the fat Dutchman in the "Dutch Detective" at opera house next week Thursday night at 8:15.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hudson and daughter of Kalamazoo were visitors at John McDonald's on Sunday.

Deyo Thayer and Will Fritz with their families are at the E. Hudson cottage Brandywine Lake this week.

Mrs. Foelsch entertained several tables of ladies at 500 last Thursday afternoon. A fine time is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis are spending their vacation in touring Canada. They will go as far as Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hayden and daughter Harriet of Detroit, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hayden last week.

The warm days and the holiday produced a rush of tourists that taxed the capacity of our outing places this week.

Charles Burr and family and Josephine Swetz and Roy Swetz and family of Chicago are visiting at Will Metzgar's.

Mrs. M. W. Clement attended the funeral of Dr. M. J. Cross at Delton, Monday. Rev. Hayes conducted the service.

Base Line trimmed Dumont by the score of 5 to 2. If you want to see a real contest never miss a game when these boys play.

A gale early Tuesday morning uprooted several fine trees and wrecked several chimneys in this section. Fortunately it was no worse.

Mrs. I. E. Stockwell is recovering from a serious operation performed at Emergency hospital in Allegan. It is hoped that she will get permanent relief.

Sec. Sequist of Allegan was in town Monday and left a supply of the Allegan County Fair premium books at The News office. Get your free copy by calling here for them.

The Masons and Eastern Stars are invited to attend the Community church service Sunday at eleven. Meet at hall in time to leave at 10:50 or at church door at 11:00 fast time.

Kendall again trimmed Gobles Sunday by the score of 7 to 4. Each team had the same number of hits but errors accounted for the difference. Gobles promises to beat them next time.

The second annual reunion of the Pelong family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. Mrs. W. H. Horton at Lake Mill. 67 were present to enjoy the day and the fine picnic dinner. They plan to meet again next year.

Mrs. Belle Bush is quite sick.

Miss Dean of Chicago is a guest at T. I. Miller's this week.

Mrs. Charles Howard is on an extended visit in York state.

We are most grateful that there are no more holidays on press day this year.

Mrs. W. W. Colby and children of Alpena are visiting her sister Mrs. Howard Eldridge.

Mrs. Plummer and children are keeping house for Charles Howard during his wife's absence.

Willard Ray assisted at the bakery while Herman is caring for some of Job's comforters.

Howard Eldridge and F. J. McLaughlin with their wives made a week end trip to Louisville, Ky. and return.

James O. Rhoades, for many years a resident of this section, passed away at his home southeast of town Sunday night after an extended illness. Uncle Jim will be missed by all.

WAVERLY

Delia and Sadie Stuyvesant are entertaining relatives from Toledo, Ohio.

Harry Batt was in Detroit last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White visited at Bert McCarty's Sunday.

Luther Taylor and family of Niles are at the home of their parents R. B. Taylor and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell attended the wedding of their niece Mildred Hodge of Kalamazoo Saturday night.

Mrs. Frances Frisbie spent Sunday at A. C. Blakeman's.

Mabel and Freddie Brown are visiting at the home of their grandparents L. G. Brown and wife.

WAGERTOWN

Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon, July 11, with Mrs. Nora Holdeman.

Art Albright and family and Mrs. Pearl Skillman and daughter, Dorothy spent Saturday in Allegan.

Mrs. Ruth Mahieu and children spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Pearl Skillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble and sister, Nancy spent Saturday eve at Geo. Leach's.

Clarence Skillman and family attended a family reunion Saturday at Schoolcraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sunnock, Mrs. Hazel Rhoades of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at John Beeman's.

Mrs. Pearl Skillman and Dorothy spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lucy Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. George Neal, Mrs. Reed and Verla Reed of Allegan, Miss Shoemaker of Grand Rapids spent Sunday afternoon at Frank Reed's.

BASE LINE

Ernest Merriam of Otsego called on Harley Merriam and mother Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boughton of Comstock called on M. Wilmot and family Sunday forenoon.

M. Wilmot and family and Harley Merriam and mother visited Chas. Merriam in Otsego Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Minkler spent Sunday eve with M. Wilmot and family.

The special services at the Merson church given by the Baptist people of Allegan Sunday evening were well attended and enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs enjoyed a visit with friends, Mr. Hayden and family of Chicago over Sunday.

Fred Saye and family entertained their son and family of Kalamazoo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pullin visited the former's parents in Cass Friday.

Lester Woodruff was in South Haven Monday on business.

BROWN DISTRICT

Miss Beulah Pike and Miss Jennie Lemmer of Kalamazoo were Sunday guests at George Pike's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holderman and family spent Sunday at Lee Pullman.

Mr. John Hyde of Kalamazoo spent the week end at the farm.

Allegan visitors Saturday were Mrs. Lee Pullman, Mrs. John Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Camfield and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Camfield and family.

Mrs. Geo. Pike took her mother Mrs. Woodard to her home, near Kendall Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rockefeller and family all of Plainwell were Sunday guests at Frank Van Voorhee's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sevey and two daughters Kalamazoo called at Dell Camfield's Sunday.

Little Phyllis and Beverly Ruell of Woodland are visiting at the home of Ed. Covey.

Mrs. Anna Pullman of Allegan is spending the week with her sister Mrs. Lee Pullman.

Miss Nina Hoffman of Detroit spent Sunday at Dave Gilbert's.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thorpe of Trowbridge called at Lee Pullman's Wednesday afternoon.

Thursday June, 28 being Mrs. Grace Hyde's birthday a number of Lady Maccabees from Kalamazoo came out to spend the day with her.

At noon they all partook of a bountiful dinner.

There were about 28 present. On account of rain, sickness and death there were some of the Ladies who had to forgo the pleasure of this most enjoyable day.

The afternoon was spent in visiting and when they left for their homes they left with Mrs. Hyde many choice and dainty gifts hoping she might have many more happy birthdays.

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.

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.

Community Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning service at 11 a. m.
We welcome any who desire to worship with us.

Rev. Mark Penoyer

Methodist Church

Sunday School, 11:00 o'clock.
Morning Worship, 12:00
Evening Services, 7:30
Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:30
All services on eastern time.
A welcome to all.

Rev. S. W. Hayes.

Political Notice

I solicit your support in my candidacy:

As a taxpayer of your county.
As a graduate of the law school of your university.
As a World War Veteran, but only as my war record shows my willingness and ability to perform public duties.
As a common public citizen.

LEWIS R. WILLIAMS,
Candidate for Republican Nomination for County Prosecutor

KENDALL

Mrs. Gilbert Odell and Alice Jean arrived home Friday from a two weeks visit in Cleveland, Ohio and Detroit.

Frances and Aleta Otten spent last week visiting their grandmother Mrs. Aleda Champion.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborn and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Waite and children Robert and Joyce of Kalamazoo, spent Sunday at Russell Waite's.

Mr. Charles Maloney of Chicago was a week end guest of Russell Waite's.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Earl are at home in the Clarence Brundage house, to their friends.

He sea Scott of Cleveland, Ohio is visiting his mother Mrs. Scott and sister Mrs. Blanche Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sweet of Chicago and two children arrived Saturday at H. S. Sweet's for a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Jennie Wilkinson arrived home from Detroit last Monday bringing her little granddaughters, Mary Jane and Elizabeth to spend the summer here.

Mrs. Allen Odell and son Charles attended the homecoming at the Trowbridge Church Sunday June 24th and reported a fine time.

Donald and Martha Waite enjoyed a birthday dinner with Wilma and Ernest Green Sunday, served by Mrs. Fred Green.

Miss Anna Ray is in Kalamazoo where she is spending a few days with her roommate, Miss Mable De Jonge who is attending summer Normal.

Mrs. Clara Chamberlin and three little children came nearly having a bad accident last Tuesday evening. They were going towards North Lake and her car got out of control and tipped over near the Stockwell farm, quite badly cutting the children about the head and face.

Callers on Mrs. Maggie Levesee Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harter of Allegan and Mr. and Mrs. J. Manning of Gobles, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haederle of Detroit called on friends in Kendall Friday while on their way to Northern Michigan on an auto trip.

Sadie Mack Neeson died in Kalamazoo, June 26 and was buried in Kendall Cemetery Friday afternoon. She was the daughter of L. A. Mack. She had been ill for the last three years. She leaves a husband and a little son and daughter to mourn her loss.



Funny clowns and pretty girls are numerous with John Robinson's Circus, which shortly will appear in this community. On its 1928 tour John Robinson is offering an entirely new program from alpha to omega, including a massive and gigantic spectacle, "King Solomon and Queen of Sheba."

Among the features will be found the three equestrian acts of the Rudynoff family; the Johnny Correia Troupe and Walter Guice Company; the Seven Molays; the Aerial Walters; and a host of animal acts offered by Miss Mabel Stark, Theodore Schroeder, Ione Carle and Bert Noyes.

An all-steel train, the last word in circus equipment, transports John Robinson from city to city,

Business Locals

Used range for sale at Hudson's. Agent for Van Buren County Mutual Fire Insurance. See or phone me for low cost fire insurance. W. J. Richards, Kendall.

For Sale: Beautiful console phonograph with 10 records free \$49.50. Terms \$5.00 down. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Michigan.

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.

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

Five 7-weeks old pigs for sale See Albert Otten.

Bees for Sale—Best Italian strain. G. A. Melvin, Bloomingdale, Mich.

Pigs for sale. A. C. Blakeman, farmer's phone.

A good barn for sale cheap if taken at once. Dr. Riley.

Kitchen sink, right hand drain board. Wm. Marquis, east of Gobles.

For sale: 2 large size and 5 small size double, school desks. Mr. Cummins will show at school, or call Mrs. Stimpson.

Now is the time to have that chimney fixed for next winter also do plastering and cement work. E. L. Crandall, Mutual phone, 43F3.

Special: Regular \$225.00 3-piece Jacquard Velour living room suite only \$149.50. Easy terms. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan.

Sunny Day Club

Sunny Day Club ladies were entertained at the home of Mrs. Rose Clark on Thursday June 28th. On account of the rain not a very large number were present but those that were enjoyed a very pleasant day and the program was like the weather, "rather showery." Each member responded in poetry a little verse about some other member who was present making it altogether a unique program and very interesting one.

Roll call found fourteen members present and six visitors.

Each member was presented an American Beauty Rose by the hostess, several plates were sent to the sick and another enjoyable day came to a close and adjourned to meet with Mrs. Alice Simmons July 12th.

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 30 days 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 therein 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.

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

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
ADVANCE, IN CANADA, \$2.00.
2 months, in advance, \$0.30
4 months, in advance, \$0.60
6 months, in advance, \$0.90

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week.
Church Notices, half price.
ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance.
Resolutions, 75 cents per set.
Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance.

Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later can be laid one side until the issue of the following week.
Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.
Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 2 1/2 cents per line will be charged.
Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association



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.

A real bargain. Nine piece walnut dining room suite for only \$139.00. Very reasonable terms. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan.

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.

If you are planning on an Auction Sale, will be pleased to cry it for you. Rates reasonable. Glenn E. Woodruff, Gobles, R.I.

Max de Foster, the registered Belgian horse, will make the season at my barn south of Gobles. Same terms as last year. Frank Phillips.

For Sale: Three piece walnut bedroom suite worth \$179.00 will sell for \$110.00. Terms \$10.00 down. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan.

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.

For Sale: Beautiful Mahogany straight piano in wonderful shape. \$125. Terms \$10 down. Player pianos being sold at cost, bench and 24 rolls with each one free. Make your own terms. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Michigan.

Barn room for rent at Gamboe's.

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

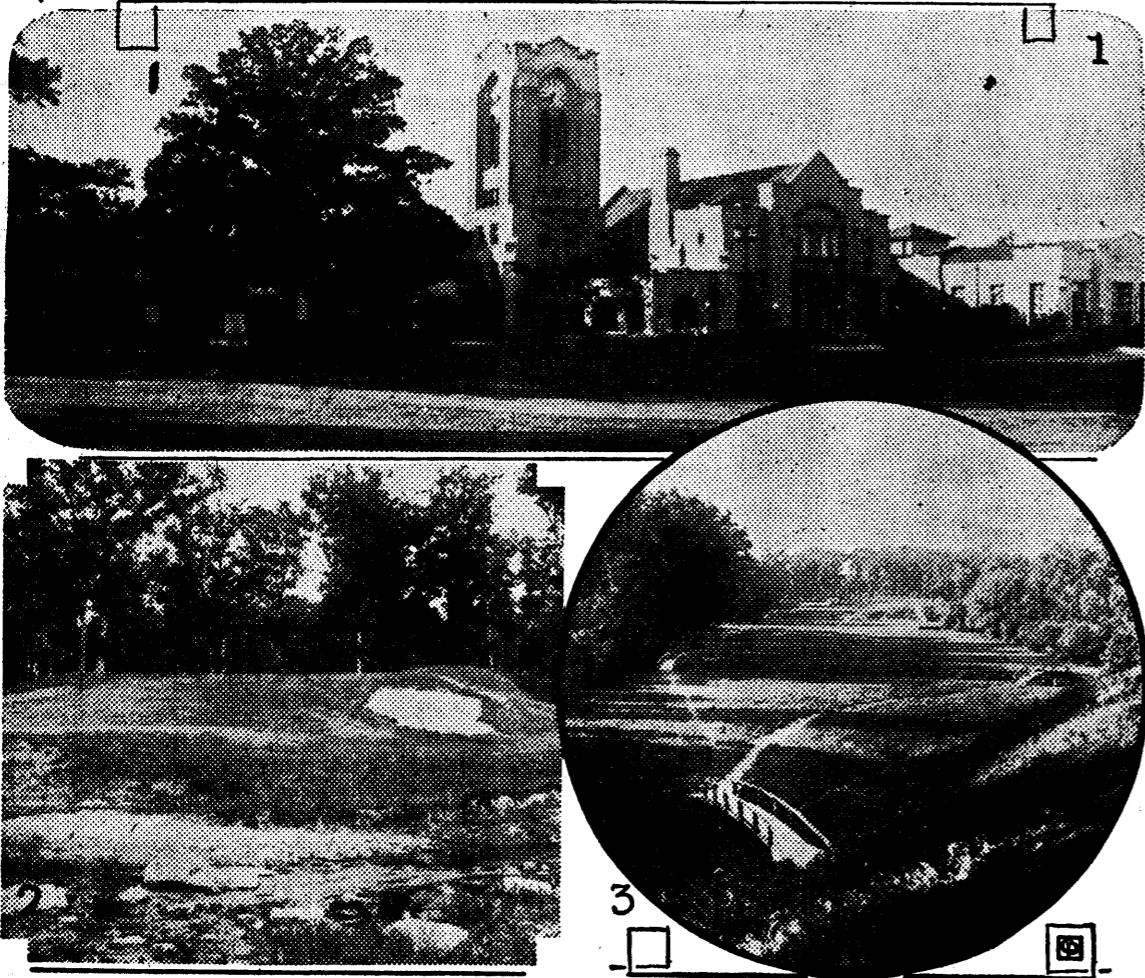
Plenty of the finest lettuce, also cauliflower plants for sale. F. J. Ausin.

South barn on my farm 1 mile west of Covey Hill church, 48 feet square and 16 feet up to the eaves and very good timber. A. T. Snell, 518 Pearl Place, Kalamazoo, phone 4039.

For Sale: \$763.00 four room outfit of real furniture, all latest designs. Consists of 3-piece Mohair living room suite, 9-piece Walnut dining room suite, 3-piece Walnut bedroom suite, two 9x12 Axminster rugs, day-eport table, lamps, one 9x12 Congo rug, linoleum for kitchen, beautiful gray and white gas stove porcelain top kitchen table, 2 white enamel chairs, and other articles for only \$587.00. Terms, \$50.00 down. Don't buy before you see this. Open Wednesday and Saturday, evenings until 9 o'clock. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Mich.

CAMERA NEWS

Where American National Open Meet is Held



Olympic Fields golf course, Chicago, where the best amateur and pro golf stars of several nations seek the national open championship. View 1 shows the clubhouse. View 2, the famous third hole, one of the two hardest of the course, seen from the fairway looking toward the green. View 3, hole No. 14, the other hard one, seen from the tee looking down the fairway.

"Doctor" Remedies Fish Ills



ONLY WOMAN IN THE WORLD TO PRACTICE THE PROFESSION OF PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON TO FISHES. SHE ALSO IS THE AUTHOR OF TWO BOOKS ON FISHES.

"Doctor" Ida Mellen of the New York aquarium, is believed to be the only woman in the world who is a physician and surgeon of fish. She has found they are heir to much the same ills as humans—they even have nervous prostration. Thirty-eight distinct fish diseases have been discovered and remedies have been found for 35 of them. "Doctor" Mellen and the New York aquarium above.

Bees Swarm on City Street



Bzzzz! These bees swooping down on the business section of Cincinnati, O., are the talk of the city. Above, a few brave individuals are scooping them into a box while curious city folk look on.

Hope of Spain



Lilly D'Alvarez, tennis champion of Spain, who is making a tour of European cities in her efforts to win the European championship for her country.

Curtis' Hostess



Should the Republicans win the coming presidential elections, Mrs. E. Gann, above, will act as hostess for her brother, Charles Curtis, at all vice presidential functions. Curtis has made his home with Mrs. Gann in Washington since the death of his wife.

PROFITS INCREASE FOR TESTED HERDS

An increased production of butterfat and a consequent larger profit from the dairy herds of members of herd improvement associations are shown by the reports of these organizations.

The improved results are the result of better feeding methods, the culling of unprofitable cows, and the selection of heifers from cows which have a good record of production.

The West Allegan Association, which recently completed its third year of testing, had eleven herds which produced an average of more than 400 pounds of butterfat per cow. Every herd in the association averaged over 300 pounds of butterfat per cow.

Members of state associations find that there is a ready sale for cows with good production records. Henry Meyers, an Oceana county member, sold a 3-year-old cow with a 538-pound record for \$300. A yearling heifer calf from this cow sold for \$125.

A series of meetings were held during June, arranged by the dairy department of Michigan State College, to acquaint dairymen with the benefits to be obtained by joining a local association.

Five States Use U. S. Bean Grades

Federal grades for beans are proving popular with the trade in a number of states, according to a statement received at Lansing from W. A. Wheeler, in charge of the hay, feed and seed division of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

"Since the federal bean inspection service was inaugurated at the beginning of the movement of the 1926 crop," said Wheeler, "an ever increasing number of cars of beans is being sold under the federal standards and protected by the federal inspection certificates.

"More shippers are finding that these certificates are the best available protection to both buyers and sellers in that they stabilize the value of a given lot of beans by placing an official measure of quality on them based on definite standards uniformly applied.

"Federal inspections on the basis of federal standards are being made or are available on shipments of beans originating in Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and California. All inspections are made by men who are experienced in the grading of beans and who are trained and supervised by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. These inspectors are authorized to issue federal certificates showing the federal grade and class of each lot of beans inspected. This gives buyers and sellers an unbiased official determination of quality in terms of the federal standards. Such grade determinations are uniform in all markets and at all times as a result of the careful training and close supervision of all inspectors by a central disinterested agency."

Fall Army Worm Worry to Farmer

One of the few insects known that frequently disperse and breed throughout a great part of the United States, only to perish at the end of the summer season, is the fall army worm, known under various names in different regions. This insect is a pest of considerable economic importance, particularly in the lowlands of the southern states, where it occurs every year and often causes serious damage to crops. Serious outbreaks occur at irregular intervals. In the greater part of the south crops subject to damage by this pest, such as grass and grasslike plants, should be inspected during June and July; in the north invasions do not occur until later. Various mechanical methods have been found to be of value in destroying the fall army worm, as well as chemical measures with sprays, dusts and baits. The control method used depends largely upon the prevailing conditions and the crops affected. As this pest is principally a grass-feeding species and breeds in grasses whenever possible, clean cultural methods lessen the danger of infestation from it.

Three Clubs to Give Poultry Show

The Zeeland Poultry Association has decided to join with similar associations in Holland and Grand Haven in staging a county poultry show under the auspices of the Greater Ottawa County Poultry Association. With this combination of the three shows several thousand birds will be on display at the same time.

The new association will be governed by a board of 15 men. The Zeeland board is composed of John Elhart, John Hartgerink, Frank De Jonge, Lee Johnson and R. C. Joinson. The other ten men will be selected from the Holland and Grand Haven districts.

It was decided at the meeting to change the date of the show from November to October, thus giving the farmers and hatchery men a better opportunity to exhibit birds before the hatching season begins. The show probably will be held at the Holland fairgrounds.

Agricultural Year Book Is Now Being Sent to Farmers

The 1927 Yearbook of Agriculture is being distributed by the United States Department of Agriculture. This volume is the second of a series designed to report recent agricultural developments in brief articles. It contains 320 articles, varying in length from 250 to 1,500 words, in which new scientific discoveries and progress in farm production and marketing are dealt with by department specialists. Every branch of the department's work is represented. But the book is not confined to matters arising directly from the department's research or regulatory activities. It also covers developments resulting from the progress of science and invention generally, and from the ceaseless effort of the agricultural industry to adapt itself to changing conditions.

Secretary of Agriculture W. M. Jardine, in a foreword, indicates that the book is prepared primarily for farmers, to whom it is distributed more extensively than to any other group of persons. It is one of the few books available to the farmer for reading and reference in the field of his occupation, says the secretary. Accordingly, readability and variety of interest, rather than exhaustive treatment of the different matters discussed, have been preferred.

Secretary Jardine points out that scientists, students and professors have many other sources of information which they may consult for more complete data. Readers who want more detailed information about subjects discussed in the Yearbook are invited by the secretary to write to the specialists whose names are signed to the articles.

In addition to the 320 articles already mentioned, which appear under the general title, "What's New in Agriculture," the Yearbook contains the annual report of the secretary of agriculture, and the statistics of agriculture. These are regular features of the department's Yearbook.

In the statistical section the most important agricultural statistics for the United States and for the world as far as the agriculture of this country is concerned, are brought together for a series of years ending with the crop year 1926-27. For major crops, historical series going back to 1867 are given.

Information is also furnished as returns from farming, costs of farm production, farm living standards, wages, labor, population, freight rates, temperature and rainfall, and many other subjects knowledge of which is helpful to the producer in solving his problems of production and marketing.

This material also supplies foundation data for the analysis of price trends, shifts in production, and the relationship of prices to changes in production. Tables of international trade covering substantially the international trade of the world are included. The book, which contains 1,234 pages, is well illustrated and indexed, and its articles are arranged in alphabetical order.

The Yearbook may be obtained for \$1.50 a copy from the Superintendent of Public Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

Prepare to Fight Forest Fires

A taller fire tower for the Selma fire station will be purchased soon, according to announcement by H. J. Andrews, chief fire warden, who visited the station recently. The tower now in service is 62 feet, while the new one will be 100 feet.

Sixty-six miles of fire line will be maintained in the Cadillac district during the summer. Fire lines now are being completed along all railroads and tractors are breaking the sod. So far this season 64 fires have started in the Cadillac district with one fire covering 297 acres in Manistee county. Twenty-two of these 64 fires were started by smokers, 4 by campers and 21 by railroads. Sixteen were brush fires, Ed Thalman, assistant district warden, reported. About 600 fire permits have been issued.

The district warden also reports prospects are good for all kinds of wild berries in the cutover areas and that during the berry season an extra force of fire watchers or key men will be distributed in the berry patches.

Pear Psylla Is Now Reported in State

Pear psylla is being reported in southern Michigan orchards, and should be combatted with spraying before the leaves are injured.

A combined spray of nicotine sulphate and lime should be used. For each hundred gallons of spray one pint of nicotine sulphate and from 25 to 30 pounds of fine hydrated lime is necessary, with the addition of a pound of casein spreader for added efficiency. This may be combined with Bordeaux when it is needed; otherwise it should be used separately.

Spraying should be started from the ground using a driving, penetrating spray, taking care to reach every part of the tree, especially the angles of the leaf stems on spurs.

If an oil spray has not been used with good results early in the spring, and psylla is not repelled by it, the nicotine-lime spray should be used at petal-fall, with a second application a week later.

Poultry

SUMMER FEED FOR THE LAYING HENS

Hens are like horses in at least one respect—they cannot work without feed. This rule applies in summer as well as in the winter. Many poultry keepers who feed a good ration during the winter neglect their laying flocks during the summer. To be sure, the hens will pick up some of their feed on the range, which accounts for the fact that eggs can be produced at much less cost in warm weather than they can in the cold weather of winter. Production can also be kept at a relatively high level with very little labor and there is less danger of throwing the flock off feed in the summer than there is in the winter, but in spite of all of these advantages of summer production the flock will return a much higher net income if it is given some care rather than left to shift for itself.

During warm weather much less grain is needed than in winter. This means that a proportionately larger amount of mash must be fed. The scratch grain should be fed in deep litter and should be fed only at night. With the heavier breeds the scratch grain should consist mostly of oats with a small amount of corn, while with the lighter breeds the proportion should be about half and half.

Even though the birds do not demand so much grain or mash in the summer as they do in the winter the mash hopper should never be allowed to go empty. Succulent grass and other feeds picked up on the range are important parts of the ration for the hen, but these do not supply all of the food elements necessary for heavy egg production and particularly the protein portions. This protein can be supplied in sufficient quantities only through the feeding of mash, which should be kept before the birds at all times. If this mash is purchased ready mixed from some commercial feed manufacturing company a liberal supply should be stored before the rush of summer work makes the problem of securing feed a difficult one. In case the feed is ground and mixed at home the supply should be kept well ahead of immediate needs so that the rush of corn plowing and hay making will not cause the birds to go without their feed.

In addition to keeping dry mash before the birds at all times during the summer many of the better poultry producers provide a feed of moist mash for their birds each day. A moist mash should be fed in addition to the dry mash and not as a substitute for it. Not over six pounds of dry mash should be moistened and fed to each 100 producing hens daily. The mash should be fed in a crumbly condition and should not be mixed into a slop. The moist mash will be higher in food value and more appetizing if it is mixed with sour skim milk or buttermilk rather than with water.

From the first of June on through July and August the amount of mash fed is relatively high in proportion to the amount of scratch grain fed. The grain allowance should not exceed one pound of scratch grain for each one and one-half to two pounds of mash consumed, including the wet mash allowed the flock. Care should be taken not to feed more than six pounds of the wet mash to each 100 laying hens daily or the flock will be thrown off feed and a decrease in production will result.

"IF YOU WANT A FULL EGG BASKET"

The following suggestions in regard to the management of the poultry flock which are made by the poultry husbandry department of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, are so "to the point" that they are passing them on to our readers. They are made under the heading "If You Want a Full Egg Basket—"

Feed all scratch grain in deep litter, summer and winter. Keep the hens busy.

Keep a good dry mash in open hoppers every day in the year.

Always provide animal protein in some form, either milk to drink or meat scrap or tankage mixed in the mash. Many flocks that are fed grains freely are starved for animal feeds.

Provide succulent feed if the hens are not on green range.

Never use musty or moldy grain. Change wet litter at once. There is danger in damp, moldy litter.

Begin gradually any changes in the ration or method of feeding. Watch the appetites of the fowls so that you will know how much to feed them.

Supply fresh water at least once daily; from the hen's standpoint the oftener the better.

Keep oyster shell or some good grit where the hens can always get it.

Feed the flock regularly. Hens will soon learn to expect the feeder at a certain time each day.

WAR ON CULL HENS SOON WILL START

Between June 15 and Oct. 15 is the most desirable time for the average poultry raiser or farmer to cull his flock.

These dates represent the midway period between the two extremes of egg production—after the hens have cooled down a bit from their first sudden enthusiasm of spring laying and before they go into their annual fall moult.

If the flock is culled in the spring at the height of the laying season, the inferior birds cannot be recognized and many culls will be left in the flock.

\$3,000,000 HOTEL FOR ANN ARBOR NEAR HOSPITAL

The proposed 20-story apartment hotel to be erected at the corner of Glen and Ann streets, Ann Arbor, will get under way in the next few weeks, according to officials of the project at work on the plans. The delay at the present time is due to the procedure in getting the zoning ordinance altered to allow the use of the Ann street frontage for business purposes.

The structure will be 198 feet by 148 and will tower 20 stories. The first floor will be devoted entirely to business firms, the next two floors to business and professional, the fourth to sixth floors will be devoted to 152 hotel rooms. The seventh will be bachelor apartments and family apartments numbering 140 will start on the eighth and continue to the top where a roof garden will be a feature. The larger apartments will be at the top of the building.

The structure will be modern in every respect costing in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000. There will be a convention hall, large dining room and kitchen, parlors, lobby, etc.

A two-story ramp garage to house 165 cars will be built on Catherine street.

The entire project is sponsored by the Mediterranean company which has made a survey of the situation for the past two years. It is financed mostly by outside men including only a few local people. New York bankers are included. The hotel will be called "The Egyptian."

In the basement will be hand ball courts, a night club, and space for mechanical equipment. O'Dell and Diehl of Detroit are the architects and the contract will be let in the next week or so as soon as the council decisions on the zoning request is made known.

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 repeated, 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.

Coolidges Happy to Reach Vacation Estate



President and Mrs. Coolidge with Mrs. Irving Lenroot, wife of the former United States senator from Wisconsin, snapped on the platform of the president's special train from Washington on arrival at Superior, Wis., where the president took an auto to the Coolidge's summer retreat near Brule, Wis. Mrs. Coolidge continued to Brule via train.

U. S. STARTS FOREST EXPANSION WORK

The United States Forest Service has started expansion of work on the establishment of national forests in Michigan. Government officials have come forward with an offer to purchase state-owned lands in certain parts of the state. The Department of Conservation at a recent meeting voted to accept the offer of the Federal authorities. It approved the sale of lands within the national forest units located in sections of Iosco, Alcona, Oscoda and Ogemaw counties and other lands in Chippewa, Alger, Schoolcraft and Delta counties. The first group is in the lower peninsula, while the latter is above the Straits of Mackinac.

Michigan will gain materially by this move. The government has promised to do exactly what the state is accomplishing and in addition will pay for the privilege. The Federal foresters will plant the land as well as provide adequate maintenance and fire protection during the ensuing years of growth. Federal men are already busy in Ogemaw county appraising the land.

Court Decides That "Trade" Is Valid

A jury in justice court at Big Rapids has ruled that a "trade is a trade" if both parties to the transaction entered the deal with their eyes open.

Harry Castelein traded a registered Jersey bull for William Danielzek's horse and later discovered the horse had the heaves. He tried to call the deal off but Danielzek refused to trade back.

So Castelein started a replevin action to recover the bull and half of Aetna township followed the two to court to listen in on the trial. So great was the crowd that Justice Hopkinson was obliged to adjourn to the city hall, where the public hall just about accommodated the throng of farmers who brought their wives and children and also their lunches.

The trial started at 10 a. m. and was going strong at 8 p. m. Shortly after that hour the jury retired and at 10 o'clock rendered the verdict that validated the trade and permitted Danielzek to keep the bull.

SCALP SPECIALISTS SAY FOR GRAY HAIR LEA'S HAIR TONIC RESTORES YOUTHFUL COLOR BANISHES DANDRUFF AND STIMULATES HEALTHY GROWTH

\$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.

We Teach **STEAM ENGINEERING ELECTRICAL POWER and HOUSE WIRING**
Detroit Practical School

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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.

Probe Home Cooling By Use of Furnace

Two Michigan institutions are co-operating in tests to learn what effect the cooling of homes in summer by newly-invented fan-systems installed in the same furnaces that keep them warm in winter will have on the health and efficiency of members of the household, according to an announcement by Professors C. W. Wood and J. E. Emswiler of the department of engineering research at the university.

Students will be placed at work in a room where the conditions of the ordinary home exist, and their bodily and mental reactions as the atmosphere becomes increasingly "stuffy" will be observed and recorded. The same observations will be made in a room ventilated by the fan-driven cool air.

Headaches that occur, speed and accuracy of work, the fatigue of the young folks and the steadiness of their nerves at various stages of the comparative tests, all will be noted to find out whether circulating air is actually better for the human body than stagnant air.

Manufacturers Study Research Facilities

Manufacturers of Michigan were guests of the Department of Engineering Research of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. The meeting was held to impress upon the manufacturers of the state the importance of industrial research and to give them an opportunity of seeing at first hand what the department was doing or what might be accomplished for their particular industry. During the past year the department did more than \$150,000 of work in pure research for various manufacturers spread all over the state.

Air Mail No. 27 To Start July 17

Thompson Aeronautical corporation with headquarters in Cleveland plans to start the operation of contract air mail No. 27, including service for Grand Rapids, July 17, it is announced by R. C. Marshall, vice president and general manager. The start has been delayed to give time for printing schedules and distributing them to postoffices and arrange for handling this mail between postoffices and airports.

It is also announced that by January, 1929, the department of commerce will light every mile of the route with the exception of airports in the various cities.

May Build Plane Motors

Continental Motors Corporation, of Detroit and Muskegon, is expected to enter the production of airplane motors at some future date, although no definite announcement of this nature has been made. The company has been experimenting with plane motors for many months. Ross W. Judson, president of Continental, has been an aircraft enthusiast for many years. During the negotiations for the taking over of the Continental Airport at Muskegon by Muskegon county as a public field, W. R. Angell, vice president of the company, stated that there was a possibility of the Continental entering the airplane motor manufacturing field at some future date and that it would require the field for experimental purposes.

Detroit Stores Lead

The Federal Reserve Board's survey of retail merchandising shows that Detroit's department stores continue to lead the entire country in volume of sales and rate of turnover. While the total volume of department store sales the country over was 8.4 per cent less in April than in the same month in 1927, sales in Detroit stores were 6.8 per cent greater. No other city showed so large an increase over April, 1927, and only three of the seventy cities reporting showed any increase.

DETROIT TO HAVE NEW \$3,000,000 THEATRE

Detroit will have a long felt need fulfilled before the close of the current year as a result of the announcement of plans for a new \$3,000,000 theater to supplant the New Detroit Opera House. The new structure will be ready for occupancy in November, says B. C. Whitney, lessee of the New Detroit and of the proposed theater. It will be called the Wilson Theater in honor of Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, who is financing the project, and will be restricted to legitimate productions of the A. L. Erlanger Amusement Enterprises of New York.

The theater, with office and studio buildings, will occupy the entire frontage on Madison avenue between Randolph and Brush streets, diagonally across from the Detroit Athletic Club. According to the plans now being drawn by Smith, Hinchman and Grylls, architects, the show house will seat 1,800 persons, and will have the second largest stage in Detroit. It will be 100 feet wide, 40 feet deep, and 80 feet from the floor to rigging loft. Construction will allow a maximum of 65 feet between the farthest seats and the footlights. Plans call for a balcony and gallery, in addition to the main floor.

Negotiations were carried on between Mr. Whitney and Mrs. Wilson through Luther D. Thomas, president of the Fidelity Trust Company. The site was assembled through the offices of the Ezra H. Jones and the T. F. Norris Company.

Novel Tourist Lodge At Traverse City

Mrs. Stella M. Champney, former Grand Rapids newspaper woman, has opened a novel 20-room tourist lodge in Traverse City, known as Whispering Pines. Observations made while touring during her vacations convinced Mrs. Champney of an increasing demand for overnight accommodations near water for persons of moderate means. The lodge is a dormitory with private entrances to each room.

Whispering Pines is on Grand Traverse bay within the city limits on US31. It faces a pine grove beyond which is a bathing beach. Eight miles from the shore is Henry Ford's island, formerly known as Marion island. Indian legends relate this island is haunted by a blacksmith and mooring cattle which inhabited the island long before white men settled the mainland of this region.

The lodge has a large assembly room with a stone fireplace. A screened porch faces the pines. The main room is furnished in early Victorian period style with electrified oil lamps.

Pigeon Attentive When Bishop Gives Address

Graduates of Sturgis High school this year received their diplomas under an unusual omen of good fortune. A carrier pigeon drifted into the auditorium through an open window and perched, during the entire session, on the rim of a basketball basket. The next morning it resumed its travels toward the southwest. It carried no message beyond its leg band.

Bishop John N. McCormick of the western Michigan diocese, delivered the address to the 61 graduates.

Occupies Muskegon Airport

Continental Motors Corporation and Muskegon county have reached an agreement whereby the Continental Airport, at Muskegon, will be taken over immediately as a public field. The Continental Company will give the use of the field and install necessary lighting and other improvements to equip it for air mail services to start in July. The airport of 160 acres was opened two years ago.

Macatawa Resort Property Owners Are Optimistic

Local resorters and property owners are optimistic for a new dawn of prosperity for this Black lake and Lake Michigan resort, ravaged by disastrous fires in recent years.

A new co-operation is reported in existence between the cottage owners and the Macatawa Resort Co., under new management this year, and numerous improvements have been made to the grounds as a whole, as well as to Macatawa hotel.

According to President Busney of the Macatawa Resort Owners' association and General Manager C. L. Stebbins of the Macatawa Resort Co., more than 25 new summer homes have been started or completed this year, the values ranging from \$4,000 to \$12,000. Plans for an efficient and extensive fire protection system also are being carried out, with the work well under way.

Macatawa hotel has been redecorated and numerous other improvements have been made. A concrete pavement to the resort has been completed and a new parking space ample to accommodate a large number of automobiles is being constructed.

The boardwalk along the Lake Michigan front is completed; a new bathhouse, accessible to Macatawa's beach, is under construction; the old bathhouses along Black lake are being torn down, and new docks are being constructed.

In July the Jackson Park Yacht club at Chicago will hold a large regatta at Macatawa and an old-time Venetian night will be staged at that time.

In August the Chicago Yacht club will hold a regatta here and several other clubs contemplate similar participations this summer.

There are two golf courses available and two new tennis courts will be installed.

Complete 60 Miles Of State Road

Nearly 60 miles of new construction of various types on Michigan trunk lines had been completed from the beginning of the 1928 construction season up to June 7, according to a report compiled by the statistical division of the state highway department and made public by Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner. The exact amount is 59,665 miles, of which 27,658 miles was completed during the two-week period ending June 7.

The construction program is proceeding rapidly in all sections of the state with a substantial gain in mileage placed being shown each week.

Says Charlotte Dogs To Wander No More

Charlotte has a dog catcher again, the newly appointed city marshal, Andy Baum, having been sworn in for this position also. The dog catcher states all dogs running at large, even though they have license tags, will be placed in the pound for six days. If unclaimed them, they will be disposed of according to law.

Ford Railroad Valued

Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad, owned by Henry Ford, has been given a final valuation of \$11,931,300 by the Interstate Commerce Commission as of June 30, 1918. The total is about one-half of the company's book investment, which is reported at \$22,708,151 for the same date. Its capitalization was \$22,249,414. The Toledo-Detroit Railroad, which is leased to the D., T. and I., was given final valuation of \$392,500 as of the same date.

MICH. GRAND TRUNK MERGER APPROVED

Michigan Public Utilities Commission has approved the consolidation of ten railroad companies, operating in Michigan, under the consolidated name of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad Company. The railroads included in the consolidation are: The Grand Trunk Western Railway company, Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Railway company, Chicago, Detroit & Canada Grand Trunk Junction Railroad company, Toledo, Saginaw & Muskegon Railway company, Pontiac, Oxford & Northern Railroad company, Michigan Air Line railway, Detroit & Huron Railway company, Grand Trunk Terminal Railroad company, Chicago & Kalamazoo Terminal Railroad company and the Bay City Terminal railway company. The last nine railroads previously had been operated by the Grand Trunk Western Railway interstate system.

Authorized capital stock of the new company is placed at \$37,500,000 of 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock, divided into 375,000 shares with par value of \$100 each and 1,500,000 shares of common stock of no par value. An arbitrary value of \$25 a share has been placed on the common. Combined capital stock of the nine companies which the Grand Trunk Western Railway Company previously had operated was listed at \$12,160,000.

Directors of the new corporation are: Henry W. Thornton, Montreal; Samuel J. Hungerford, Montreal; Gerald Ruel, Montreal; George A. Gaston, New York city; Clarence G. Bowker, Detroit, and Harold R. Martin, Detroit. Offices will be in Detroit.

"They say brunettes have sweeter dispositions than blondes."
"Well, my wife's been both and I can't see any difference."



The Woman Driver
I like to drive with Champion Spark Plugs because I know I'll not be annoyed with engine trouble due to faulty 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

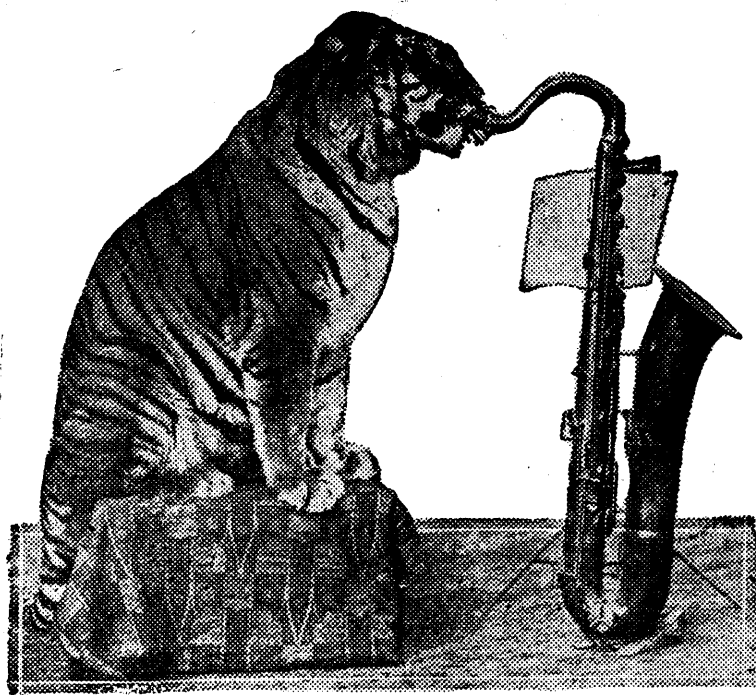
Fair dealing has increased the business year after year since 1915. The company has taken the lead in state-wide business and given service and satisfaction to its members. The size and strength of the company can be estimated by the fact that it has paid out over \$5,000,000 in claims for automobile 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.



Since jazz came into vogue, everyone has been taking lessons on the saxophone, the ukulele or other syncopating instruments, so don't be alarmed when you learn that the animals with John Robinson's Circus, which is coming to this vicinity soon, have formed a "jungle jazz orchestra." Witness the above reproduction of Mr. Bengal from India looking over the scale for blue notes.

In reality, the animals with John Robinson's Circus don't play instruments but they do many other feats as highly intricate. Such famous subjugators as Theodore Schroeder, Ione Carle, Margaret Thompson, Bert Noyes and Robert Thornton have instilled much knowledge into these beasts. The sensational wild animal numbers are entirely different from those offered by other circuses.

ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon.
Office at residence across from Baptist church
Both phones GOBLES, MICH

G. M. RILEY, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3 p. m.
Except Sundays
Office at residence Call either phone
Gobles, Michigan

DR. R. E. ALLEN
Dentist
GOBLES, MICHIGAN
Hours: 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 p. m. except
Thursday afternoons
Or by appointment

DR. S. B. GRAVES
VETERINARIAN
Phone 77 Allegan, Mich.

Gobles and Alamo Nurseries
Were both inspected June 29 and Sept. 30.
H. E. Powell, State Com'r

B. C. Bruce
Fine Watch and Clock Repairing
Gobles, Michigan

DAVID ANDERSON
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
PAW PAW, MICHIGAN
Office in Longwell Block

Master Lily Chapter No. 230, O.E.S.
Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month
Visiting members always welcome
IDA HARRELSON, W. M.
Elizabeth Upham, Sec.

Hudson Lodge No. 326, F. & A. M.
Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome
EARL NEWCOMB, W. M.
Chester H. Merrifield, Sec.

Mark every grave

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,
Pd Pol Ad. Paw Paw, Mich.

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.

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 28th day of June A. D. 1928.

Present Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate, in the matter of the estate of Mrs. Nathan Wilder, deceased.

Wm. J. Richards, having filed in said court his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to said petitioner, the executor named in said will or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 30th day of July, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WM. KILLEFER,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy, Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of Probate.

Cannon Made of Wood Used in West Indies

Any one familiar with the construction of modern weapons of warfare and the high explosives used in them would naturally suppose a cannon made of wood would be of little or no value as a weapon. But wooden cannon have been used with considerable success in revolutionary movements in Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

The wood used in the construction of these crude weapons was a very tough variety, having a twisted grain that curled about the log in such a way that to split the timber with ordinary means was almost impossible. The best trees were selected, and a piece of the log 5 or 6 feet in length and about 1 foot in diameter was cut. After the bark had been removed and the log made perfectly round, it was swung up on a crude truck and a hole was burned into it from one end. The log was wound with strips of rawhide. When the cannon was covered with the strips of hide, another layer was wound on and this was continued until the weapon had increased several inches in diameter.

After the log was covered and the bore was finished, the weapon was treated to a hot draft, which tended to contract the hide binding.

Woman Is Not Weaker Sex by Nature's Law

Woman is not the weaker but the stronger, more vigorous sex. She lives longer and can endure more. More boys are born than girls, yet an adult census shows more women than men. This holds good, so far as is known, throughout the human race.

We deliberately coddle women and make it practically impossible for them to be as rugged as boys; they actually become the weaker sex; and then we call them the weaker sex. But nothing that we can find in higher animals or in the human race gives us grounds for inferring that the female is naturally weaker or inferior. On the contrary, the fact that nature put the larger burden on her is evidence that nature fitted her to bear it.

—George A. Dorsey in Cosmopolitan.

Used to It

The hotel was much frequented by commercial travelers, who thought they had found a good target for their humor in a clergyman who booked a room there. Day in and day out, at table and in the lounge, he received all their jests with irritating indifference.

"I wonder you stand those youngsters so well," said an older man, after a particularly foolish joke at the dinner table. "Don't you hear what they say?"

The clergyman smiled gently at the grinning faces waiting for his reply. "Oh, yes," he answered, "but then, you see, I am chaplain at a lunatic asylum, so I'm used to this sort of thing!"

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

Not the Car but the Contents

By ADALAI D. HUFF

(Copyright.)

FLORENCE NEWTON sighed as she sat on the steps of the little vine-covered porch of her home and watched the magnificent cars speed by. She wished that one—just one—might stop some day and the well-dressed crowd jump out and say: "Come along, Florence, let's go for a spin. It's too hot to play golf." Or, "Let's run out to the club this morning for a foursome." Of course, she knew nothing about golf or country clubs or taking spins, but these were the things she imagined the occupants of the glistening automobiles said to each other before starting off.

Florence had always been lonely, but lately her loneliness had been accentuated by the opening up of a new super development with country club, golf course and snobbery all included. Her street was the most direct route from town to this development and it had suddenly become alive with endlessly passing cars of great splendor and price. In the cool of the late summer evenings she would watch them rushing past and sometimes late, late at night, a car would flash by with the inside light on.

If only one would stop; one gorgeous, gleaming car. But none did. They all hurried along quite unmindful of Florence on the steps, often laughter floating out behind them to smite the ears of the lonely girl.

There came a wretched Thursday when everything had gone wrong for her from the minute she got up. Her mother had suffered all night with sciatica and Florence had been awake for hours putting hot applications on the aching spots. Then the milkman had failed to come in time for breakfast and she had been forced to put on a street dress and run around to the corner grocery. And while she was gone the oatmeal had burned. (She'd been trying to cook it without using a double boiler so as to hasten the process.) After breakfast when she finally got her father off to work fifteen minutes late she had taken mop and furniture oil into the living room and had promptly let the bottle slip out of her hand. It fell crashing to the floor letting its greasy contents escape on the best rug. In the midst of all her troubles the doorbell rang and she hastily got up off the floor where she was mopping the rug with suds and hot water and went to answer the bell. A young man was standing outside, hat in hand, a neat young man with humorous blue eyes and a rather distressed expression on his face.

"May I use your phone?" he asked. "I was on my way to Westmoreland Park and I find I've run out of gas."

"Come in," she smiled, holding her sudsy, oily hands out at right angles from her body. "Is this a closeup of one of my heroes of the imported li-mousines?" she asked herself a little breathlessly, but a second later she looked out and saw a most modest, inconspicuous little car drawn up to the sidewalk.

"You look as if you were having a time this morning, too," he said sympathetically. And why, Florence doesn't know to this day, but she heard herself telling all of her woes to the perfect stranger who had merely asked to use her phone.

"I declare, that's a shame. You poor kid," he said, in his soft southern voice. "I tell you what let's do. I'm going out to Westmoreland to see about some surveying. Why don't you and your mother come along and get a little air? The change'll do you both good."

When Florence hesitated he said in a boyish outburst: "I'm a nice young man. I'm all right. Maybe it sounds fresh but I didn't mean to that way. I've got a mother and sisters of my own and often when I come home in the evening they're all fussed up over the housework and I take 'em for a ride and they forget all about it."

"I'd love to go," said Florence. "Let me speak to mother."

"All right. You slip along and get ready and I'll sit out on the porch and read my surveyor's bulletin and wait for the gas."

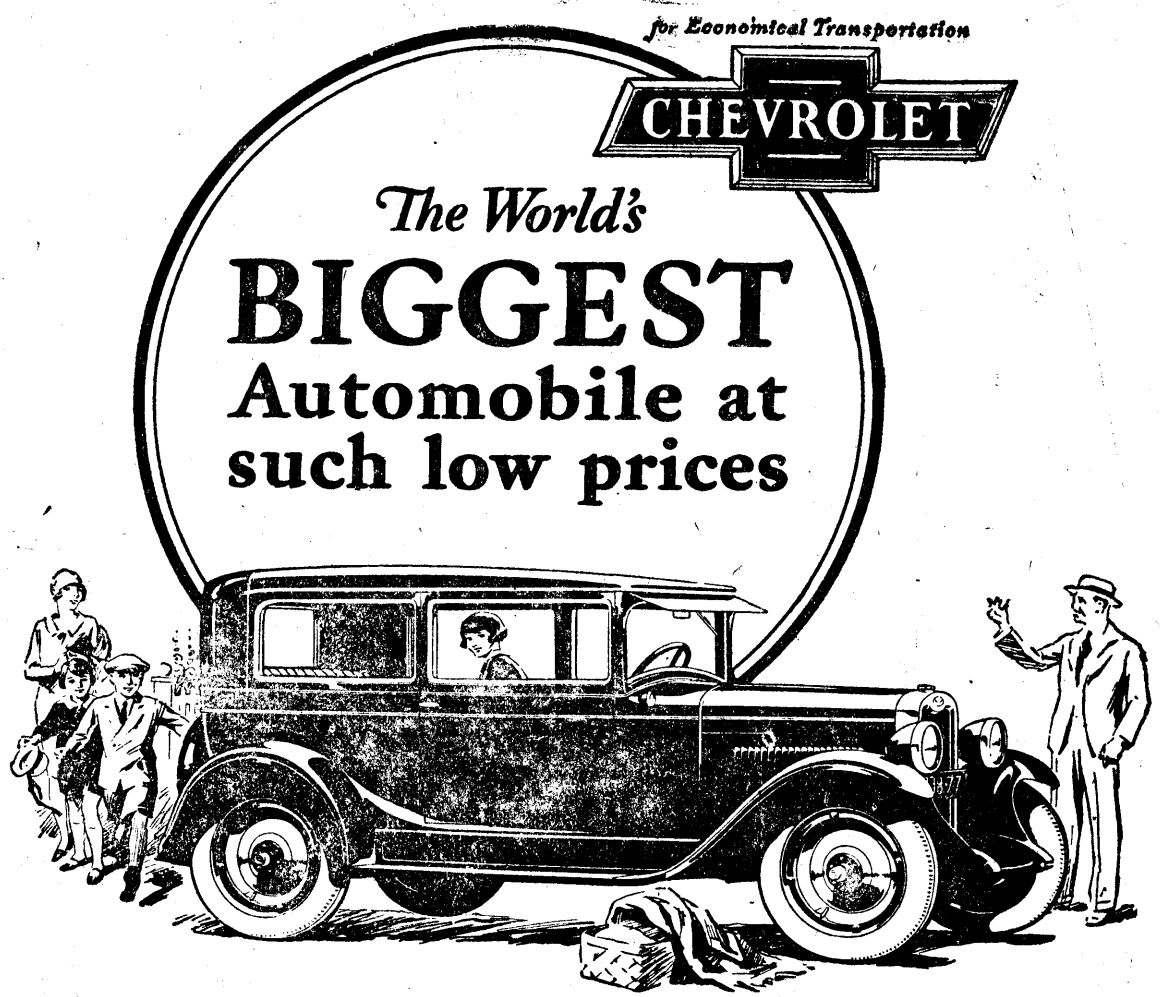
Mrs. Newton thought it very strange and said so, but there was something so pleading in Florence's expression that she could not resist, and all her reluctance vanished when she saw the frank open face of John Morgan. He was so full of spirits that the trip was a hilarious success, and after that it became quite a habit for him to drop in late in the evening and pick them up for a spin. Often one of his sisters would be with him or his mother, and frequently the little car was packed.

It was late in the winter that he ran in alone one evening and, finding Florence in the living room, stopped before her, his hands rammed in his pockets, a very guilty little-boy expression on his face.

"Florence, I've got to fess up," he said. "That first day I dropped in here I ran out of gas—on purpose. I've seen you sitting on the porch so often and something seemed to draw me to you. In fact, I felt from the very first that you were my girl."

"Am I really Florence Newton? Can this be little me?" her brain chanted, but her lips expressed quite another idea.

"I've found out one thing, Jack," she laughed; "it isn't the cars but the contents that count."



THE sensational popularity of the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is due in great measure to the fact that it is the biggest automobile in the world available at such amazing low prices.

The 107" wheelbase is of vital significance in a low-priced car. For it means that the buyer can now secure the balance and roadability that only a longer wheelbase can provide—plus the restful comfort of ample room for both driver and passengers.

Come in for a demonstration—and bring the family along!

The COACH
\$585

The Touring \$495
or Roadster \$495
The Coupe \$595
The 4-Door \$675
The Convertible Sport Cabriolet \$695
The Imperial \$715
Light Delivery \$375 (Chassis only)
Utility Truck \$520 (Chassis only)
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.
Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Removal of War Tax Lowers Delivered Prices
Harrelson Auto Sales Co.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

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. Beerley, Hannah E. Bersly, Hannah E. Bersly, Hannah E. Bearsley, Alvin Miles 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. Sloanaker, 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 4th, A. D. 1928.

Wm. Killefer,
Judge of Probate.

Free Movie
GOBLES
Saturday Night

See a good movie at the expense of Gobles Merchants

LOOK!
THE ROSS COMEDIANS

in their
BIG TENT THEATRE

PINGREE PARK

Allegan

Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
July 5th, 6th and 7th

COMEDY DRAMA VAUDEVILLE

PRICES 10c and 35c

Follow the Crowd

U. OF M. GIVES 2,009 DEGREES

Two thousand and nine degrees were awarded by the University of Michigan at the commencement exercises this year at Yost field house at Ferry field. The program took place indoors on account of the rain. Fourteen honorary degrees were included in the number.

Hon. Chester H. Rowell, '88, regent of the University of California, delivered the commencement address.

The following honorary degrees were awarded: Wilbur Lincoln Scoville, master of science; George DeWitt Mason, master of architecture; Lathrop Colgate Harper, master of arts; Charles Augustus Heiss, master of art; Arthur Webster, master of laws; Lillian Mollan Gilbreth, master of engineering; Charles Franklin Kettering, doctor of engineering; John Frank Stevens, doctor of engineering; Earl Hart Clapp, doctor of science; Ossip Grabilowitsch, doctor of music; William Smith Mason, doctor of letters; Andrew Keogh, doctor of letters; Silas Hardy Strawn, doctor of laws; Chester Harvey Rowell, doctor of laws.

Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the university, delivered the baccalaureate address at Hill auditorium. He used as his text the Fifth Commandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother; that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."

"The motherhood of the earth, the sea, the sky, of the state, the nation, the university—the things of which we were or are a part in mutual affection and sympathy—the fatherhood of the great forces of race, of nature and of God, our own smallness, inadequacy and need of brotherhood—these things are absolutely essential to every educated man or woman," declared Dr. Little.

Dr. Little asserted that the Fifth Commandment, rather than being outworn, has today an even more interesting and inspiring change in the conception of its meaning, due in part to the fact that the world has sought to keep pace with the outward manifestations of civilization, and to the fact that individual and racial consciousness has been greatly enlivened, extended and enriched by contact today with many new things and many untried situations. This process has brought a transformation in the meaning of the words "father" and "mother," he said, and a definite change in the conception of the whole relation between fatherhood, motherhood and childhood lie at the basis of many present-day activities, attitudes and ideals.

Using the university as a figure symbolical of motherhood, Dr. Little said "the highly commercialized, 'getter' spirit which in young Americans is considered as a good substitute for wisdom by many practically-minded American business men has horribly injured idealism and has paralyzed deep-rooted and inherited tendencies toward happy and sane affection for and loyalty to tradition."

Ionia Rural School Wins National Recognition

County Commissioner of Schools Elwood M. Brake is in receipt of notice the Limerick school of Odessa township has gained national recognition through a modern health crusade pennant awarded by the National Tuberculosis Association. For 12 weeks each pupil enrolled in the school kept a record of health chores performed each day.

Miss Crystal Brake is teacher. The pupils enrolled in the crusade were: William Shaw, Willard Haskins, Melville Haskins, Melville Buche, Hayden Durkee, Albert Mulder, Tommy O'Marra, Frances Shaw and Madeline Durkee.

Plan to Enlarge Cadillac Hospital

Mercy hospital at Cadillac is full and overflowing, it was announced recently at a meeting of the advisory board.

Patients are being cared for, however, although there are more than it was intended the building and its addition should hold. Plans have been discussed for increasing the capacity of the institution.

Poems That Live

A SONG THE GRASS SINGS—
The violet is much too shy,
The rose too little so;
I think I'll ask the buttercup
If I may be her beau.

When winds go by, I'll nod to her
And she will nod to me,
And I will kiss her on the cheek
As gently as may be.

And when the mower cuts us down,
Together we will pass,
I smiling at the buttercup,
She smiling at the grass.
—Charles G. Blanden (1857—)



Hypnosis for Teeth Extraction



Milton E. Erickson, senior medical student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, has demonstrated the scientific value of hypnosis as a complete anesthetic. Using his sister, Edith Carol Erickson of Lowell, Wis., as the subject, Erickson administered the hypnotic suggestions. Then six teeth were removed from her mouth. The little girl suffered no pain even after being brought out of her trance. Both brother and sister are shown above.

COLON GIRL PENS BEST MEAT STORY

Miss Helen Loudenslager, Colon, Mich., high school girl, has been selected as champion of the state of Michigan in the fifth national meat story contest. Miss Loudenslager's story was chosen from among several thousand submitted from Michigan. Stories were submitted from every state in the Union.

Miss Virginia Novak, Omaha, Neb., was selected as champion of the central district of which Michigan was a part. The national championship was won by Miss Agnes Childress, Ordway, Colo.

The judges in the contest were four women well known in the field of home economics throughout the United States: Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture, chairman; Dean Margaret Justin, Kansas State Agricultural College; Dean Jean Krueger, Michigan State College, and Dr. P. Mabel Nelson, Iowa State College.

All phases of the meat and livestock industry were covered in the thousands of stories submitted. Typical of the subjects dealt with were the following: "Our Beef Supply," "The Growth of the Meat Industry," "Cooking Each Cut of Meat by the Best Method," "A Visit to a Great Packing Center," "How to Make the Meat Dish Different."

Suspender Gown Back



The suspender dress has staged a comeback. Here it is pictured in blue serge worn over a figured crepe blouse of red and white. Quaint old-fashioned ruffles finish throat and wrist. Vera Reynolds is the model.

Swimming Safety Plea by Red Cross

While the average number of drownings per month in the United States is 560, it is estimated that June claims a toll each year of more than 1,500, or 50 lives a day.

Red Cross experts, who have made an intensive study of the problem over a long period, declare that most of these drownings are preventable and that a surprising number of them are directly due to carelessness and disregard for the common rules of water safety.

Paramount among the causes of early drownings is that swimmers, forgetting the fact that they are not in as good condition or practice as they were at the end of the season last fall, plunge confidently into the water and attempt to swim to some point far beyond their reach. Swimmers should remember that the distance they could swim last fall and that which they can swim at the opening of the season are entirely different things.

Another easy exit from this world into the next, it is said, is to plunge into cold water too soon after eating. At no time should a person go swimming until two hours after a meal. In the late spring and early summer when the water is colder than it will be later in the season, it is better to wait even longer than this. Even then it is much safer to enter at a shallow point and remain there for several minutes until the body becomes accustomed to it. Plunging into cold water produces a decided shock and brings about certain reactions in the body which, if a person is at all subject to cramps, may precipitate disaster.

Rules of water safety which all swimmers should observe are:
Be sure the water is at least seven or eight feet deep and free from hidden stumps and rocks. Look before diving!

Don't swim alone. If you do there will be no one to help or even give alarm in an emergency.

Avoid long swims after a season of inactivity; train gradually.

When attempting distance swimming always be accompanied by a boat.

After eating wait at least two hours before swimming.

Olivet Girl Sells Many Plays

Miss Ethelyn Sexton of Olivet, a graduate of the college and now dramatic instructor at Defiance college in Ohio, recently sold a three-act comedy, "Just Around the Corner," to the Eldridge Entertainment Co. of Franklin, O., and Denver.

"College Spirit," a one-act play by Miss Sexton, presented by the woman's glee club of Defiance college in its concert trip this year, also has been purchased by the same company, which now has several one-act plays by the same author.

Another literary composition by Miss Sexton is the story, "With Bow and Arrow," purchased by St. Nicholas magazine for publication in a summer issue.

Van Buren and Allegan Masons to Picnic Aug. 9

The Masons of Van Buren and Allegan counties will hold their annual picnic and meeting at the Base Line resort nine miles south of Allegan on M40 on Thursday, Aug. 9. The committee may get Senator A. H. Vandenberg of Grand Rapids as the speaker.

There will be sports in the afternoon, including a baseball game by outside teams.

Western State College Plan Historical Museum

Students, faculty and alumni of Western State Teachers' College are planning the collection of material for an historical museum to be properly housed in the college. The mementos of early life in Michigan, preserved as heirlooms in families or thrown into discard of unused antiques possess an historical value that will be destroyed unless those interested preserve them.

The college will be interested in collecting for exhibition purposes not only articles that have strictly to do with education, such as books, newspapers, maps, pamphlets, school furniture and similar reminders of educational progress, but collections will be made of pictures of scenes and persons of bygone days—pictures that used to hang in the old home; letters, diaries, business records, legal documents, currency, costumes of old days; household furniture, such as beds, clocks, andirons, kitchen utensils, locks, keys; early farm implements, such as plows, harnesses, wagons; hunting, fishing and trapping implements; equipment found in old churches; implements illustrating early manufacturing, such as the spinning wheel, loom, blacksmith's tools, carpenter's tools, old flags and signs.

A department of the museum will be devoted to instruments of warfare, including Indian relics, arrows, hatchets; relics of the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, the World War and Indian wars.

The development of transportation by land and water will be illustrated by exhibits of canoes, carts, ox wagons and such vehicles.

The geology of Michigan will be accorded special exhibit in the form of minerals, fossils and soils.

Collection of exhibits for the museum is in charge of Dr. James O. Knauss, instructor in history at Western.

Outline Measures To Be Taken in Dog Bite Cases

Steps to take when a person has been bitten by a dog are outlined in a letter received by police and health authorities from Dr. Guy L. Kiefer, commissioner of the state department of health.

The precautionary measures, which are intended to prevent any possible epidemic of rabies, are as follows:

What to do with the dog in case the dog bites:

1. Don't kill the dog unless it is necessary to effect capture.
2. Secure the dog with a light chain or wire.
3. Keep the dog in a comfortable place.
4. Treat the dog kindly, he is probably sick.
5. Give the dog plenty of food and drink.
6. Make sure that the dog does not escape.
7. Keep children and inquisitive adults away.

If the dog is alive after ten days, he was not rabid.

If the dog dies within ten days:

1. Cut off the whole head.
2. Put it in a tin pail with a cover.
3. Pack this pail in the middle of a wooden candy pail or box of similar size with three-fourths sawdust and one-fourth ice.
4. Ship at once by express to Pasteur Institute, Ann Arbor, Mich., with letter giving full details.
5. The Pasteur Institute will give the further directions.

If the dog must be killed to effect a capture:

1. Do not damage the head in any way.
2. Cut off the head, pack and ship it as described, at once.

What to do with the person bitten: Take the person to a physician at once to have the wounds cauterized. Fuming nitric acid or full strength formaldehyde are the only effective means of cauterizing these wounds. This is of special importance if the wounds are on the face or hands.

Bad Axe School Has \$71,892 Budget

A budget of \$71,892 for the school year 1928-29 was announced at the annual school meeting at Bad Axe by James Baldwin, president of the school board. This is slightly less than last year's budget.

Mrs. M. R. Lyman and Mrs. J. C. Ort were re-elected as members of the school board for a period of three years. Other members who hold over are Arthur Dundas, James L. Burgess and Mr. Baldwin.

In announcing the budget Mr. Baldwin stated that \$48,767 will be raised by direct taxation. The remainder will be received in tuitions and primary money.

By unanimous vote of the electors present it was decided to authorize the board to sell the old creamery property on Whitlam street, formerly used for a school. The building has not been used for several years.

Flint Taxes Higher

In spite of a \$15,000,000 increase in Flint assessed valuation by the board of review, summer taxes will be levied at the rate of \$22.50 per \$1,000. This compares with a summer rate of \$20 in 1927. The new city assessed valuation, according to the city assessor's department, is \$194,989,100, as compared with last year's valuation of \$176,477,939.

Youth and Life

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

OPPORTUNITIES IN FURNITURE

"My 15-year-old son is interested in furniture," writes a reader of these articles in the southeastern part of the state. And the boy she describes may well have a great future before him. "He thinks he would like the work of designing and making furniture. Can you tell us where this work can be taken up, and the time required and the opportunities it has to offer?"

This is just a sample of the kind of questions that the writer is glad to answer without cost to you, simply for the service he can render. And maybe some of you also have an interest in the question that this particular home has raised.

Naturally, one will think first of Grand Rapids when the subject of furniture is mentioned. But many of you will not know of the different trades that are involved in the business.

From one who is well informed, I give you the following list of them, from the bottom up:

1. Machine Work—Cutting the lumber to size and shape. Getting the various parts ready for assembling.
2. Cabinet Making—Assembling and putting together the various parts.
3. Ornamentation and Decoration—The hand carving, spindle carving, painting and marquetry.
4. Finishing.
5. Rod Making—Detailed plans or blue prints showing the details of the construction.
6. Furniture Designing—Drawings of completed articles as they are to appear when made.

It is very plain from this list that

the boy who merely wants to learn a paying trade cannot choose "furniture." That is too broad. He must narrow it down and select some one particular trade within the furniture industry, which he should master. And the young man who would like to choose furniture manufacturing in a broad sense, and rise to the top in it, must lay out for himself a long, hard program of training and study which will finally prepare him in all phases of this great undertaking.

What School?
And as Grand Rapids is the center of the manufacture of furniture, so also it is in the Vocational and Technical High School of Grand Rapids, of all places, that a high school student can get the necessary technical training in the furniture trades.

Here one can take up these various divisions one by one, in the thoroughly equipped shops, with industrially competent instructors. And at the same time he can get his work in English, science, mathematics, history and the other studies to prepare him for graduation, and if he desires it, for college entrance. Not the least of the advantages is the facility for finding a suitable beginning job in one of the factories of the city.

Boys come to this school to learn the furniture trades from all parts of the United States and even from Canada. Certainly Michigan has no other school so well situated for this work. One who seriously thinks of the furniture field can well afford to make a sacrifice to avail himself of it.

Should any of my readers have questions on other lines, I shall be equally glad to secure for you the best obtainable advice. Address to me at Creston Station, Grand Rapids, enclosing return envelope.

LIVING AND LOVING

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

AS THEY SEEM TO OTHERS

Our words and acts usually seem logical to us because we know the processes of our own minds, but how queer they sometimes look to others. Sometimes we are shocked and hurt by a chance remark which was not intended to wound, sometimes a whole line of conduct seems inexplicable because we have not the clue to another's motives. I have no doubt that the conduct of the young man mentioned in the following letter is perfectly regular to him, but it leaves the girl in a quandary as to what she means and what her line of action should be.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I have been hearing from a young man at Christmas and Easter time for a year. I met him at his married sister's home. Then he came to my town to visit and asked me to go to dinner and a show with him, which I did. Then he asked me to visit his sister again, and his sister asked me also, so I went for four days. He called every evening and had me come to his home with his sister. When I was going home he went to the depot with me and bought my ticket, which was a good price. I insisted that he ought not buy the ticket. Do you think I should have sent him a Christmas present on account of his buying the ticket? I received a real pretty card, also returned one. Before we left he asked me to write to him. I wrote to him two or three times when I got home but he didn't answer, but sent word by his niece that he was glad I wrote and said he wasn't much for writing. What do you think of him for not answering my letter after asking me to write?"

I suppose the young man feels his actions are perfectly logical and therefore need no explanation, but it does keep a girl guessing, doesn't it? No, I don't think you should have sent him back the price of the ticket or sent him a Christmas present, especially as he only sent you a card. He evidently likes you very much, but doesn't like to write letters. I'd correspond with the niece, if I were you, and provided, of course, you want to, and just wait until you see him again. Maybe if he doesn't hear from you he'll exert himself to write. Sorry you had to wait for an answer.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a young woman 29 years old, and mother of two children. I would like to go to a big city to work. Do you think I could get work, also a good place for the children? Luna D."

It depends on what kind of work you can do. In the city you have the advantage of day nurseries where you can leave the children while you work. In the country, on the other hand, you might be employed as housekeeper and allowed to keep the children with you.

"If I were you, Lonesome Fanny, I would dry my tears, powder my nose and be jolly. Then your boy friend won't want to fool around with other girls. But even if he does, don't commit suicide. It would just make him feel big and important and you wouldn't be there to take the conceit out of him. And I'd let him do the proposing."

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am 17. Do you think I am too young to go with anyone? I had a chance to go with a fellow, but thought I better not for fear my parents would object. He is a nice boy and I really like him. I don't get to go much and probably if I went with him I would get to go more and would have a better time. Do you think there would be any harm in writing to one another even if we did not go together? I know if I should go with anyone I could lead a decent life, if some girls can't. Please give me your advice, Mrs. Lee. "Emmy Lou."

I think girls of 17 are old enough to go with boys if they are careful of their company. That is a point for your parents to settle, my dear. I'd ask them, if I were you, and the same answers the question about writing to one another.

Star Gazing

Personal and confidential:

Styles change so rapidly and so often that movie companies no longer are able to work months ahead of releasing schedules. "Modern" feature pictures have to go to the screen in a hurry to avoid showing the heroine in outmoded clothes. Once the movies set the styles, now it has a hard time keeping up with them.

American gangster pictures are as popular abroad as "westerns," which long have been the favorites of Europeans and Orientals. Duke Kahanamoku, famed Hawaiian swimmer, is foregoing participating in the Olympic games in order to play Rajah Hassim in Joseph Conrad's "The Rescue," in which Ronald Colman is starring.

The original name of Rex, equine screen star, was Casey Jones. He is bribed into acting for the camera with carrots, his favorite food. Madge Bellamy is making "Mother Knows Best," the novel by Edna Ferber that is supposed to be about Elsie Janis.

Charles Farrell, who now plays Latin heroes almost exclusively, is from Onset, Mass., and is Irish. Jesse Lasky naively predicts the time will come when natives will send diplomatic representatives to Hollywood to advise motion picture producers on pictures having foreign locales.



Fab Webb, daughter of the chief of police of Santa Monica, Cal., is regarded as star material, though she began as an extra six months ago. She is the second police chief's child to win fame on the screen. George O'Brien's father bosses the San Francisco force.

The Outer Gate by Octavus Roy Cohen

1927, Central Press Ass'n., Inc.

The Way of the World
By GROVE PATTERSON



WEEK OF JULY 8

General Farm Outlook—A continuation of the wet conditions of last week (as we predicted) are expected for the greater part of the week beginning July 8th in most parts of Michigan. However, during this period we are expecting sufficient sunshine and clear skies to allow for proper progress in most farm activities. There will be favorable weather for haying and cultivating except possibly on the low, heavy lands. Wheat and rye harvests should be starting about this time in favored sections, while oats, barley, sugar beets, beans, potatoes, pasture and truck generally will show seasonal advancement. Temperatures will range seasonal to above during most of the period, allowing for more rapid growth of corn.

Weather for the Week—The week of July 8th opens in Michigan with temperatures falling to levels slightly below the seasonal average. During this same time the skies are expected to be mostly clear.

About Tuesday or Wednesday there will be increasing cloudiness, somewhat warmer weather and some rather general rains. With some of these rain storms we are expecting there will be local electrical and wind storms.

Storminess and unsettled weather conditions will last over the middle part of the week and on into the latter part with the probable exception of about the 11th or 12th which may clear off.

The closing days of this week will bring falling temperatures that will range somewhat cooler than is usual for this time of year.

Joy Expressed

Ambitious Author: "Hurrah! Five dollars for my last story."
Friend: "Who from?"
Ambitious Author: "The express company—they lost it."—Boy's Life.

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.

Don't Make a Toy Out of Baby

-Babies Have Nerves-

By RUTH BRITAIN



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.

Treffulness, 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, diarrhoea, 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.

He flushed. "I'll tell her. But no matter what she says—I've done this thing and I'm going to see it through. Neither Kathleen nor anyone else can change me."

"I'm afraid not, Bob. A powerful brain—not your own—has flayed you into this. Otherwise, I might have been able to point the right road—"

Why should you be interested?" She stiffened. But she did not evade. "Because, Bob, I have grown very fond of you. I cared for the man I thought you were. I was sorry for you. I stood shoulder to shoulder with you in your battle. I knew how hard it was—and I was suffering with you."

"And now you hate me?" "No. I could never do that." She stood before him, gloriously and unashamedly self-revealing. "But I'm afraid there's no use fighting any more for a lost cause."

He gazed at her. His eyes were smarting. In this magnificent moment she seemed more desirable than ever before. Nor was he swayed by her superior culture or her social poise. It was the sheer feminine strength of her. He persisted in his bravado because he was lost—and did not know what else to do.

"I'm no good, Lois. I never will be any good."
"Poor, foolish Bob."
"I won't!" He rasped his own condemnation. "We're not the same kind. I'd better get out."

"Yes, I think so."
"Good-bye."
"Good-bye, Bob."

He stumbled past her. His vision was misted and he hoped that she would touch him. But she merely stood back and let him pass. He felt mean and degraded. Instead of being a hero in his own eyes, he saw that he was merely contemptible. He deliberately turned his mind into other channels and conjured up a picture of the unctuous, conscientious Peter Borden. He told himself time and again that he despised Borden. He reviewed his long bitter years in the state penitentiary and brought to life again the old hatred of the little man. But through it all the vision of Lois persisted.

And back at her home, Lois stood dry-eyed. The hurt was too deep for her to bear alone, and she went to the telephone and called a number. "Bruce—is that you? Please come over. Yes, now. I want to talk to you, Bruce. I need you!"

Torn with doubt of himself, racked by uncertainty, Bob Terry went straight to Kathleen Shannon. "I've got something to tell you," he announced grimly. "I want you to hear me through."
"Very well, dear."

She listened. She did not interrupt as he started his story back in the days when he had been a youngster in the employ of Peter Borden. He spoke brutally, without shading of words. He told of his growing affection for the man, of his filial feeling. And then the shock of his arrest. The knowledge that Borden believed him guilty and intended to assist in the prosecution. "He talked mealy-mouthed then, Kathleen. That is when I first began to hate him."

He sketched briefly his prison experience; the galling bitterness of knowing that he was innocent; the corrosion of hatred against Borden; the monomania which kept his brain functioning against the day when he should be free to balance the books with the man who had wrecked him. He was grimly effective in what he did not say.

Then the release; the dazzling splendor of freedom, and the opportunity to make his home with Borden. He told of how the luxury of Borden's home and Borden's obtrusive kindness had irritated him beyond measure and kept his hatred alive. He did not mention Lois. But he did speak of watching and waiting, and then of this great opportunity.

"You'll probably not understand, Kathleen. But it seemed to me as though my life would never be complete until I knew that Borden understood what I had been through; and the only way he could understand was by going through it himself."

"At any rate I stole those bonds. I have them. I don't care for the money. He would have given me anything he had. I want you to know that there isn't anything petty about this. It is something a heap bigger than the \$200,000. Borden is going to suffer. That's what I've wanted ever since the day he explained to me that his duty to the state was greater than his affection for me as an individual, and all the time I was trying to make him believe that I was innocent. I stole the bonds—and I have them hidden." He threw his arms wide. "I've told you the whole truth, Kathleen. What do you say?"
She did not answer immediately. But her face was radiant, not because the man before her had turned thief, but because he had come to her with a complete confession—a turning inside out of his agonized soul.

CHAPTER XXXVIII

She loved Bob Terry. He was the first man she had ever loved, and she rejoiced in the fact that he had not attempted to conceal anything from her. The glory of that transcended any ideas she may have had about the robbery. And so, at first, she simply said:

"I am glad you told me, Bob."
"What do you think?"
Again she hesitated. Then her eyes met his squarely.

"If it makes you happy—I am glad."
He looked at her in amazement. "Glad? That I stole the bonds?"
"Yes, dear."

Bob seemed to go limp. Here was the greatest surprise he had ever experienced. He had expected bitterness from Kathleen—an expression of disappointment. Just as he had anticipated a scene with Lois. Neither

woman had done what he had expected. Lois had understood—and merely been sorry. Kathleen was glad—

"I—I don't understand," he said.
"I do. You have felt that there was a blank in your life—that there was something to be done before you could know real content. Now it is done, and you can begin to build your future. You are happy, aren't you?"
"Why, yes—Yes, of course."

He was bewildered; more uncertain of himself than ever. There was a feeling of disappointment that Kathleen had allied herself with him.
"You should be. Borden will suffer. And I judge that you are not in any danger."

"No."
"Mr. Carmody, I suppose, has promised to take care of you."
Carmody! First Lois had taken him for granted and now Kathleen. He nodded.

"He said I'd be safe."
"Then you haven't anything to worry about. You've done what you wanted to do. This is the first day of your triumph. Borden is probably suffering already. There's just one thing: Do you think they will suspect you?"

"Yes. Certainly they will. Lois, as a matter of fact, knows I did it. But that doesn't frighten me. The bonds are securely hidden. And no one can prove anything."
"And you feel better?"
"Yes," he said, knowing that he lied.

"That's fine. I'm not saying, Bob, that I would have advised this. I'm glad you didn't consult me in advance. I'm a woman, you know, and perhaps I'm too inclined to be cautious. It is just as well that it is done. And now that it is done, I'm delighted that you have no regrets."

He selected a cigaret with unsteady fingers. He was too surprised to talk, and was relieved when she spoke again:

"Lois knows?"
"Yes."
"How?"
"She accused me—and I admitted it."

"What did she say?"
"She surprised me. She wasn't bitter. She said she understood. She was only sorry."

Kathleen felt herself applauding. "She thought you had made a mistake, but not a moral error."
"Something like that."
"She's a fine girl, Bob. You didn't expect that sort of a reaction from her, did you?"

"No. I was amazed."
"And are you amazed at me?"
It was a direct challenge. To his own surprise, he answered truthfully.
"Yes—I am."
"You really expected me to say I was sorry?"
"Yes."

There was a suggestion of tears in her voice.
"Poor Bob!" she said, unconsciously repeating Lois' words, "You never will understand a woman who loves you, will you, dear?"

Peter Borden did not spare himself. He told his story to the directors in his precise, close-clipped voice, indulging in no flights of rhetoric or oratory.

He informed his colleagues that he had been criminally negligent in having failed to deposit the bonds in his bank vault Saturday afternoon. He admitted that the same thing had occurred before. He evaded no responsibility and made it quite clear that his future was in their hands.

All through his recital Jonas Merriweather had sat huddled in his chair at the head of the table, tiny, glittering eyes focussed bitterly on the trim figure of the man he disliked. And when Borden finished speaking—finished abruptly and clearly—Merriweather's harsh voice rasped through the room.

"Where are the bonds, Borden?"
Peter Borden felt the hostility. His figure stiffened, but he answered softly.

"I don't know."
"You are quite sure?"
The question was an overt sneer, and MacLain, one of the other directors, turned frowningly upon Merriweather.

"I say, Merriweather—you're not accusing Borden of—"
"I'm not accusing him of anything."

"The way you spoke—"
"I'm entitled to speak any way I wish. One hundred thousand dollars of that money is mine. I reserve for myself the privilege of questioning as I please the man who admits his criminal carelessness."

The directors flinched. MacLain shook his head.

"We all know, damned well that Borden is honest."
"That doesn't return our money. And I, for one, don't propose to lose it without at least learning something of the circumstances. Furthermore, I wish to say here that Borden has grossly mismanaged the plant for the past two years. This expansion was his idea, the selection of the contractor was his—and now this thing. I ask you again, Borden—where are the bonds?"

"And I can only answer again that I don't know."
"You have no suspicions?"
Borden's voice was metallic. "I'll tell you anything I know, Merriweather—but I won't voice suspicions."

"Exactly what I thought. Well, I have no such scruples. I'll tell you where the bonds are. That fine young ex-convict of yours has them."
No one spoke. There wasn't a man at the table but agreed with Merriweather, much as they resented his harshness.

"We don't know that he has."
"We do... Let us admit that you are an honest man. There was only one person who could steal them—and that was this man Terry."
"I wouldn't say a thing like that unless I was sure."

"Bah! You make me sick. You're more sure than we are. Now get this

straight, Borden: I don't care a rap about your relations with this young man. You can do all the philanthropy you wish—so long as you don't do it with my money. That young man went to prison in the first place because you sent him there. But whether he went in innocent or not—he came out a criminal. Don't interrupt! You know that what I am saying is true. You took him into your own home—a very fine gesture; sociologically quite commendable, perhaps. But foolish. Then you take \$200,000 of our money and put it within his reach. In a cheap, parlor safe of antiquated manufacture. He might even have seen you do it."

"He was in the next room at the time," said Borden, coldly.
"Better and better. Terry steals the bonds. You are not the loser. Not a cent of your money was there. You admit that every penny you own is tied up in the plant. You have no way of returning this money to us. And I don't propose to sit back with my hands folded because you have made an ass of yourself."

The others were frowning their disapproval of Merriweather's manner; but they nodded their heads in agreement.

"Jonas is right," said Horace Lambert. "After all, Peter, half of that money was his. The other half belonged to us. We are justified in going to any lengths to recover it."
"What will you do?" asked Borden.

"Arrest Terry!" snapped Merriweather. "We know he did it—and, by God! I think we can prove it. He's been to prison once, and I don't fancy he'll want to go again. I understand that it isn't so pleasant down there. And after we arrest him, we'll offer immunity if he returns the bonds. If he falls—"

"Aren't you taking a good deal for granted, Jonas? Suppose this firm is doing Bob Terry a second injustice? God knows we ruined him once."
"We're not this time. I know he took them—"
"You don't know anything."
"Either he did—or you did. You, I believe, are honest. Terry isn't. He spent three years in prison, where his only friends were criminals. Since coming out he has lived like a leech on you. His only real friend has been this man Shannon, who shared his cell. A convicted, guilty robber. He took employment with John Carmody, Carmody hated you ever since that disbarment matter. Of course Carmody engineered this thing. That means that we'll never get those bonds back unless Terry chooses to give them to us, and he'll never choose to do that unless we scare him into it. The wizened man faced his co-directors.

"Am I right, gentlemen?"
They nodded. They were sorry for Borden. They admired him and understood his position. But Merriweather was right.

Borden spoke gently.
"And your idea is?"
"May I ask that you retire for a moment, Borden?"

"Certainly." He walked from the room, slim and erect. Only his eyes reflected the agony which he suffered.

CHAPTER XXXIX

In less than ten minutes they recalled him. The faces of the directors were flushed; but their jaws were square. They permitted Merriweather to speak, and the man's rasping, unpleasant voice cut through the smoke-laden air of the directors' room.

"We've talked this thing over, Borden. We know that you didn't steal those bonds—and we know that Terry did. We sympathize with your feelings regarding this young man. But there is a practical limit to that sympathy. This, then, is what we have determined to do—in protection of our own interests: We will give you precisely 72 hours to return these bonds to us. Three days."

Borden's eyes closed—then opened again.
"And if I cannot?"
"In that case," snapped Merriweather, "we will swear out a warrant for Terry's arrest. And we'll damned well see that he is convicted."

My dear Bob:
Will you be kind enough to see me for a few minutes tonight? I shall expect you at eight o'clock.
Sincerely,
PETER BORDEN.

Bob Terry re-read the letter for the dozenth time. It was disturbing in its calm assurance—and by the same token, it irritated. Why should Borden make a request and take for granted that he would accede? He walked into Kathleen's office and placed the paper before her.

She read it and looked up casually. "Of course you'll go, won't you?"
"Why should I?"
She smiled. "The question is, 'Why not?'"

Bob frowned. "I—I don't understand you, Kathleen."
"Why?"
"For several reasons. In the first place, I thought you'd be angry with what I did—"

"I knew you expected that. But I merely played fair—or tried to. I never discouraged you in your ambition to square accounts with Mr. Borden, and it certainly isn't my right to criticize you now. But as to the appointment he asks—I don't see that any harm can be done."

"It might—"
"Listen to me, Bob; you owe him a hearing. After all, he is going to bear the brunt of this. You say that you are safe—that they couldn't find the bonds or prove that you took them. Mr. Borden is facing financial ruin, and that means a great deal to a man of his age who has built up carefully and slowly over a period of many years. I'd go, Bob."

He hesitated. Then, "I thought you'd say that!" he blurted.

"Why?"
"Because ever since this thing started, you've said just what I didn't expect."

(To be continued)

SATURATION

One of the ablest manufacturers in this country gives a sensible definition of the "saturation point." We are always hearing about the saturation point for motor cars and for other products. In reality there is one such thing? Of course there is, theoretically, but not practically. The saturation point for any given article will be reached when "everybody has one and none ever wears out."

GIVE IT TIME

A good many people who find that the enforcement of the prohibition law is not the simple, easy matter that they expected it would be, are now discouraged. They want to give up the experiment. They want to turn back to the free and easy production and consumption of alcoholic drinks. Those who thought the enforcement of prohibition would be an easy matter simply indicated their ignorance of the human nature of the average citizen. Pulling habit and custom out by the roots is a difficult and a serious matter. It can be done and in time will be done in this country, but it will take a great deal of time. Much progress has been made. The consumption of liquor has been enormously reduced. The effect on the health and temper of the people and upon a growing generation will be such that the effort will have been worth while. But it is folly to believe that we can proceed other than slowly.

FORWARD-LOOKING

Wordsworth speaks of the "man of hope and forward-looking mind." The attitude that brings happiness and success in this strange and mysterious life is the attitude of the "forward-looking mind." After we are grown we should have sense enough to know that we are not going to live very long, but we should have vision enough to know, also, that life goes on and on, reaching steadily forward. Not far upward or quickly or drastically, but yet perceptibly. To make life in any sense worth living, to give our own lives meaning and purpose and direction, we must have forward-looking minds. The belief in a better day is what makes possible and profitable the work of this day.

KEEPING IN HEALTH

It is everlastingly worth while to emphasize the value of keeping in health by preventive measures, rather than depending on cures after the breakdown comes. The idea of keeping in health has evidently taken hold in this country at a gratifying rate. It is estimated that in 1927 5,000,000 persons asked for periodic health examinations who had never before sought such service.

A good basic recipe for cream sauce is one tablespoonful of butter blended with one tablespoonful of flour to each cup of milk.

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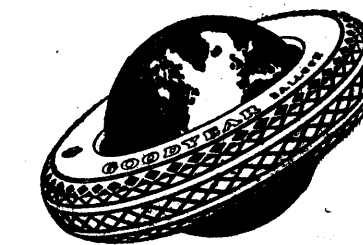
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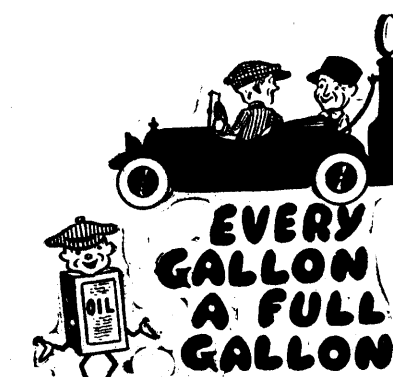
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