

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXIX

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1928

NO. 9

LOCAL BREVITIES

Come and have a good whole-some laugh Nov. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Covey and Leo spent Sunday in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. M. E. Alway is making an extended visit in Kalamazoo.

J. L. Clement & Sons have a new Ford truck for lumber service.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Walker visited their son in Niles Sunday.

Viola Hayes is recovering nicely from an operation for appendicitis.

Parent Teachers meet next Monday night. See notice and be there.

Come and have a good whole-some laugh Nov. 22. Don't miss it.

A new record for bread at the Gobles bakery Saturday—over 500 loaves.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt of Kalamazoo were Sunday guests at Jos. Van Wieren's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell have gone to Grand Rapids where he has a position.

Mrs. Lovinna Graham left Saturday for Oregon to dispose of her interests there.

H. C. Hodgson has exchanged his home in town with Mrs. Phelps and they have moved.

Mrs. Phelps returned to Oshtemo Monday after two weeks here settling her new home.

Another program with picture, "Code of the Sea" at Community church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frances Shetterly and family of Cassopolis visited her brother, Will Thompson, Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Snell and Mrs. Chas. Noble of Kalamazoo spent Saturday night at Ed Covey's.

This is National Educational week. Better plan to visit school. We would like to have you.

Don't forget the O. E. S. box social at the Masonic hall Friday eve, Nov. 16. Bill 50c. This includes supper and entertainment.

Home talent play coming next week, Nov. 22. Don't miss it.

Mrs. Isaac Coffinger passed away at the home of her daughter in Flint Monday. Her funeral will be held here Friday, from the Methodist church at 1:30.

The Ladies Aid is putting on a play entitled, "How the Club was Formed" at the Community church Thursday evening, Nov. 22. Tickets on sale from any of the Aid members.

The yearly canvas of the County Red Cross was made here Monday any who were missed, please see Mrs. Wauchek or Mrs. Harrelson at once that the full quota may be in on time.

John Reigle, G. A. Schoecraft, C. W. Davidson, Mart Reigle, Clyde Burgett, Harold Smith and Daniel Merwin, Walter Ruell, Erwin Kelly, Otis Lohrberg, Van Ryno, Russell Waite, Robert Dorgan, James Neeson and Lloyd Upham are among the deer slayers who have started north.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Neale and Mr. and Mrs. I. Stockwell called on the newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Byron G. Day at Berlamont last Thursday evening. About nine o'clock George was called to the phone to come home at once, so they started—going about two blocks, where they parked their car and joined the crowd, returning when the noise began. Byron coming to the door he was taken by the men and Mrs. Day by the ladies and marched to the hall, where showers of rice were frequent. Mr. and Mrs. Day passed cigars and candy and a light supper was served. Then a square dance was held, Byron and wife taking the lead. One would have thought Byron to be about sixteen. Fifty five were present and they all departed for home at 11:30, wishing them many years of happiness.

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

Obituary

Miss Mae Johnson was born in Hamlin, N. Y. January 28, 1884. She was the daughter of Fredrick and Ida Johnson, who are deceased, and passed this life November 9 at Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo after a brief illness.

She was united in marriage to Guy Thayer, December 24, 1902. She leaves a loving husband, two daughters, Emma and Bettina and one son, Kenneth, one sister, one uncle, George Johnson, besides a host of friends who mourn her untimely passing.

Services were held at the Gobles Community church Sunday, Nov. 11, conducted by Rev. Penoyer and the crowded church and many beautiful flowers were fitting tributes to a life devoted to family and friends.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our deep gratitude to the many friends and neighbors who helped during the brief illness of our beloved wife and mother and who on the occasion of her death, and funeral, by their many kindly acts and by the extension of sympathy, endeavored to lighten the burden of sorrow that lay so heavily upon us.

In this connection we would mention especially the Rev. Penoyer for his comforting words, the singers, the many friends for their autos, and all who brought flowers. May God bless them all.

Guy Thayer,
Emma,
Kenneth,
Bettina.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our late bereavement.

Mrs. John S. Ransler,
Mrs. Bernice VanDyke,
Wilma, Bernard and Ralph Hofacker.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all who helped us in any way to bear the loss of our son and brother, especially Rev. Pease and the neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Langdon,
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haring and Family,
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haring and Family,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haring and Family,
Mr. and Mrs. John Daines and Family.

Surprise

Nov. 12 a pleasant evening was enjoyed when a few friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Murray Johnson of the Brandywine stock farm. Music and pedro were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Leedy received first prize, Ida Johnson and George Landhear the booby prize. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were presented with a fine library table. We wish them luck in their new home in Gobles.

Boy Scout News.

Jas. and Wm. Clement, Wilbur Collins, Bill Lancaster, Dale Stimpson, Melvin Hoskins, Howard Van Wieren, Robert Curtis, Melvin Hayes, Lyle Lohrberg. Meeting was called to order by Scoutmaster Nordstrom. He drilled them on the woodcutter's drill and marching. Games were played.

Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10:00 o'clock.
Morning Worship, 11:00
Epworth League 6:00
Evening Services, 7:00
All services on Central time.
A welcome to all.

Rev. S. W. Hayes.

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

P. T. A. Next Monday Night

Don't forget P. T. A. meeting next Monday night. This is the last before the January meeting. The December meeting is being omitted due to so many other attractions around Christmas time. A special program has been planned for next Monday night so be sure to come. If you are interested in the progress of your children at school, you really owe it to them to be at the P. T. A. meetings. It is your best chance to meet the teachers and find how you can help.

WAVERLY

Mrs. A. C. Blakeman spent last Thursday and Friday at Vernon Root's in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop of Kalamazoo spent last Saturday evening at the home of his parents.

Earl Wiseley and family of Flint called at Donald White's last Saturday evening.

The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Frances Burns last Wednesday. A goodly number were present. A nice lot of work was accomplished and a very pleasant day was enjoyed by all.

Roy Sage and family were Sunday guests of Frank Austin and family.

Dr. Sage and two children of Kalamazoo were dinner guests of R. E. Sage and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell went to Grand Rapids Sunday where he has employment for the winter.

Sunny Day Club

The Sunny Day Club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Barker Nov. 3, 1928. There were 26 members present, also 9 visitors. Eight plates were sent to the sick.

At noon all partook of a lovely dinner. Anyone doubting this ask some of the men present. The club members did a goodly lot of sewing for the hospital and next meeting will continue the good work. They voted to have their annual bazaar the first meeting in December. Adjourned to meet with Mrs. Stolp, Nov. 22.

WAGERTOWN

Marion Day spent the week with her mother, Mrs. Wood.

Lulu Shryock spent Thursday night with Marion Day at Mrs. Wood's.

John Beeman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Joy and son, Wayne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bell.

Mrs. Lester Woodruff spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Banks.

Harry Jacobs and mother of Pullman called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs.

Floyd Lukins and family of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Merriam and Harley spent Sunday with the Wilmot's.

The Van Buren County Pomona Grange will meet Nov. 22 with Woodman Grange. Pot luck dinner at noon.

Esther Short and Mr. Coates of Comstock called Sunday on Helen Wilmot.

Word was received of the death of Mrs. Rev. Church. She passed away Thursday at her home in Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and son, Rex, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble spent Sunday at George Leach's.

Mrs. Pearl Skillman and Robert spent Thursday in Kalamazoo.

Etta Mae DeCrocker of Kalamazoo spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Pearl Skillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vandersalm and family of Eaton Rapids called on Clarence Skillman and family Sunday.

Mrs. Blanche Hodgman and Milton spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Pearl Skillman.

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 14th day of November A. D. 1928.

Present Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Sarah Coffinger, deceased.

William E. Coffinger, son of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying for reasons therein stated that the administration of said estate be granted to said petitioner or to some other suitable person;

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of December, 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. Shaefel, Register of Probate.

Rainbows

In the brightest or primary rainbow, often the only one seen, the colors are arranged with the red outside. In the perfect bow there is another arch concentric with this but above it called the secondary bow, in which the colors are arranged in reverse order, and which is dimmer, because due to a double reflection within the drops of rain.

Lawful to Melt Coins

There is no law in the United States prohibiting the melting of gold and silver coins in order to obtain the metal. A coin is the owner's individual property and he can destroy it if he desires to. However, there is a federal law which prohibits the defacing of a coin and then putting it into circulation again. This is to prevent fraud by "clipping" coins.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Old Custom Kept Up

The Indian mother in Waterton Lakes national park of the Canadian Rockies. Just north of Glacier park, Montana, still draws her papoose upon the travois when she goes for firewood. The firewood is tied onto the lower part of the travois for the return journey, leaving the papoose undisturbed.

Insincerity

Insincerity in a man's own heart must make all his enjoyments, all that concerns him, unreal, so that his whole life must seem like a merely dramatic representation. And this would be the case, even though he were surrounded by true-hearted relatives and friends.—Hawthorne.

Birth of Bolshevism

A. Preston Slosson, writing in Twentieth Century Europe, says: "Bolsheviki came into being at a conference of the Russian Social Democratic party held in London in 1903, when the radical element had a slight majority over the more moderate element."

Needed Co-operation

"What's the idea of having an assistant treasurer in that small concern of yours? Have you got so much money that it takes two of you to handle it?" "No, we have so little it takes two of us to find it."—Pathfinder Magazine.

English Mourning Custom

The custom of wearing a black band on the coat sleeve in token of mourning came from England. It was introduced there for liveried servants, whom it was not thought necessary to fit out in black uniforms.

Tree Transplanting

It is possible to transplant a tree 30 feet tall if it is properly handled and prepared with enough soil. The Department of Agriculture says that a tree as large as three feet in diameter can be transplanted.

No Difference in Eggs

Chemically the shell of the brown egg differs from that of the white egg. However, it has never been found that there is any difference in food value where the fowls have been equally well fed and cared for.

Penal Terms

The "ticket of leave" term was first applied to the license of liberty granted to convicts in Van Diemens Land as a part of the reform in prison methods in 1840.

Busy Post Office

Registered packages to the number of 2,000,000 pass through London's head post office alone every year; many of these have contents valued at from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

Affected Only by Noise

There is always a public in England, perhaps elsewhere, that either does not hear or does not really believe you are in earnest unless you shout.—Disraeli.

Astronomer's Memorial

A beautiful bronze globe mounted on a marble pedestal stands in a Swedish city as a memorial to the great sixteenth century astronomer, Tycho Brahe.

Business Locals

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

Hunting licenses at News office.

J. E. Twitchell—Decorating.

Buy Goodyear tires at Gamboe's.

For good taxi service. Call S. W. Hayes.

Ask to see Kazak dry wash cloth for new automobiles. J. C. Gamboe

Man's New fur coat, Morris chair and 2 large rockers for sale. F. J. Austin.

Anyone wishing barn frames, heavy timbers or lumber should see me as am cutting a piece of timber. Lester Clark.

Turnips, 1 to 50 bushels, also carrots. Inquire at News office.

Yearling heifer, bred, for sale. A. U. Anderson, Gobles.

Doing a bigger and better business than ever. Quality goods at Lowest Prices possible. See us for prices before buying. The Quality Store, J. M. Gilbert, Pine Grove.

Found—Ladies tan glove. Owner may get same at News office by paying for this notice.

Mahogany Straight Piano, has wonderful tone \$79, terms \$5 down. Player pianos, 24 rolls and bench being sold at cost. Now's your chance, to be sold as low as \$10 down. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Mich.

School Notes

Mrs. Niles' room banked 100 percent last week. The school savings plan is a safe and easy way to save money. High school students will find it a convenient way to save for necessary expenses in the spring.

The Juniors are working hard on their play to be given Dec. 12. An exceptionally good play, "The Arrival of Kitty," has been selected. Buy your tickets early.

The bookkeeping class is working on the W. H. Goodwing Proprietorship set. This involves keeping a set of books for a going business. Laboratory work comes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 to 10:00. Visitors always welcome.

A practice debate was held with Otsego last Monday night and one with Allegan Tuesday night. Tomorrow night we have the first regular debate of the season with Hope College High School at Holland. This school is bound to put a strong team on the floor, but we expect to give them plenty of opposition. Catherine Hudson, Roberta Dorgan, Clevah Woodhouse and Chester Ray are on the debating squad, but the lineup for tomorrow night has not been definitely determined.

Basketball practice has started. The first game comes December 7 with Hopkins there. The schedule follows:

Dec. 7, Hopkins, there.
Dec. 14, Mattawan, here.
Jan. 4, Bloomingdale, here.
Jan. 11, Lawrence, there.
Jan. 15, Covert, here.
Jan. 25, Mattawan, there.
Feb. 1, Lawrence, here.
Feb. 8, Covert, there.
Feb. 15, Bloomingdale, here.
Feb. 22, Hopkins, here.

The U. S. History class has completed the Critical Period and is now studying about the launching of the new government.

The first book reports for U. S. history were handed back last Monday.

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.

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

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

Entered at the Post Office at Gobles, Mich., as second-class matter.

J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$15.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$17.00

6 months, in advance, \$8.00

3 months, in advance, \$4.00

1 month, in advance, \$1.50

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.

Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 1/2 cents per line will be charged.

Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

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.

Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association

FREE BATTERY charging and radio repair work. Luther Howard.

Ordered fruit trees yet? If not better see me for best quality stock. Albert Hosner.

Apples for sale. C. F. Landers & Sons, 6 miles west of Gobles. 4t

Dry cleaning and pressing. Will call for and deliver. Call Max Brown

Have prospects for good farms in this locality. Write description of yours and I will see you personally. C. L. Richardson, Jr., P. O. Box 394 Gobles, Michigan.

Registered O. I. C. stock hog for service. Lester Clark.

2 horses for sale. See John Pacalosis, 2 miles east of Glendale.

Washings, Mrs. C. Lamphere. Pine Grove Corners. 2t

For Sale—Three piece Jacquard velour living room suite, all new, \$49. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Bargain Basement, Allegan, Mich.

Oak fence posts and grape posts for sale. Clark Bush.

Car for sale, in good condition, cheap. See M. R. Giddings at Kelly's garage.

3-light hollow wire gasoline lighting plant for sale. H. S. Sweet, Kendall.

If you are planning on an Auction Sale, will be pleased to cry it for you. Rates reasonable. Glenn E. Woodruff, Gobles, R. I. 1t

Ford battery \$8.00 and your old battery. J. C. Gamboe.

For Sale—Used kitchen range \$29 in wonderful shape, a bargain for some one. Terms if desired. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Mich.

Fire Insurance—I have the agency for the Dowagiac City and Village Mutual and will be glad to care for your needs in fire insurance. Charles S. Howard.

Alighting service for all makes of cars J. C. Gamboe.

Barrel high test gas at Dixie Service Station.

Good 40 acre farm for sale. Phone 33F6. 9-5t

Heating Stoves, all styles \$8.75 to \$149, terms \$5 down. Liberal allowance for your old stove. Give us a ring, our man will gladly call and see your stove. Phone 61, Allegan. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Mich.

Lost—Between Kendall and corner 1 mile south, an 8 inch jack screw. Finder please notify Steve Green at Kendall or call 33F4.

Shropshire ram for sale. Jos. H. Stevens. 3t

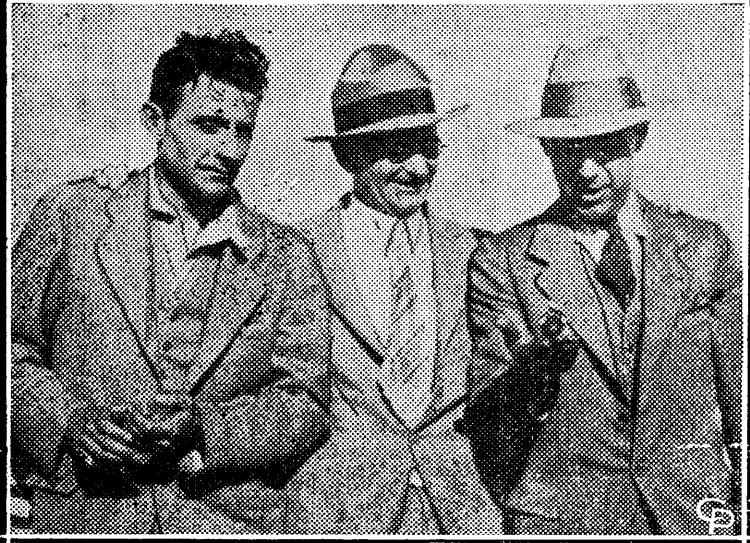
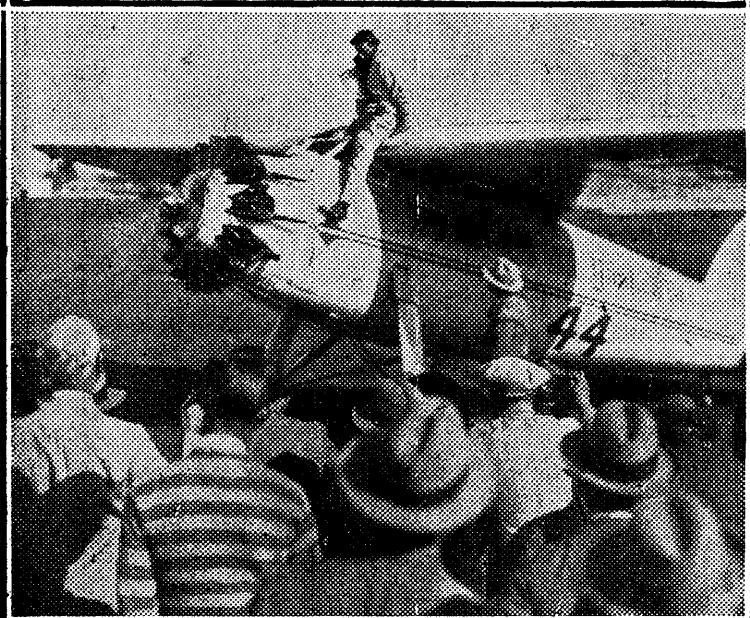
House for rent. Inquire at Lohrberg's market.

FOR SALE—1 violin, 4 saxophones in cases, player piano with rolls, Cecilian phonograph with records, cheap if taken at once. Luther Howard.

\$763 four room outfit of real up-to-date high grade furniture for only \$587. We furnish your home complete at this price, 42 piece set of dishes free to every outfit buyer who calls to see this outfit. Terms \$50 down. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Mich.

CAMERA NEWS

East-West Non-Stop Record Flyers Killed



Ten days after making a new record for a coast to coast non-stop transcontinental flight, Captain C. B. D. Collyer and Harry Tucker were killed when the plane "Yankee Doodle" was caught in blinding rain and fog, ramming side of canyon wall in Arizona mountains. Photo above shows Captain Collyer about to climb out from cockpit of the "Yankee Doodle" as the flyers arrived at Mines Field at end of record flight.

Northesk, Free, Turns to Peggy



Divorced by his wife, Lady Jessica Brown Northesk, former Follies girl, right, above, whose decree has been awarded at Edinburgh, Scotland, Lord Northesk, below, has declared his intention of winning the hand of the much-married Peggy Hopkins Joyce, left, above.

Forlorn Figures



Stork Steals Ballot



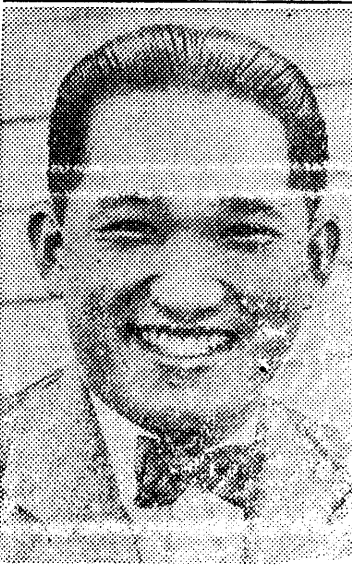
When Mrs. Millicent Rogers Salm Ramon, New York heiress, applied for permission to cast an absentee ballot on election day, it became known that the stork is expected to pay a visit to the former countess. Her application was refused on the ground that election laws provide nothing for would-be voters confined in hospitals.

New Duke of Kent



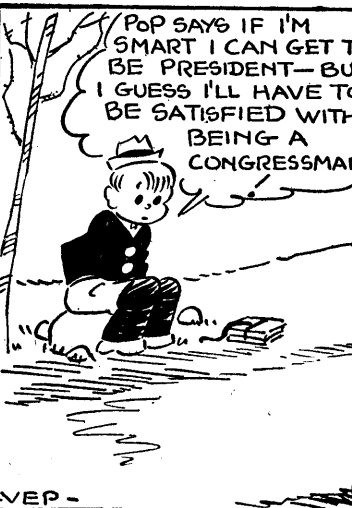
When Prince George, above, youngest son of King George V and Queen Mary of England, returns to London from his current period of service in the British navy, he plans to drop his present title and name and will be registered in England's blue-book as the Duke of Kent.

Jap to Fly Pacific



John Kubota, above, Japanese aviator, of Oakland, Cal., is making preparations for his good-will flight across the Pacific, from Oakland to Tokyo. Major Livingston Irving, Oakland flyer, will be his co-pilot. They plan to make one stop en route, on an island situated just beyond the Hawaiian islands.

Jimmy Jams



HUMBLE TOAD IS ONE OF MAN'S VERY BEST FRIENDS, LIKE BIRDS

Many farmers recognize birds as a valuable ally in the warfare against insect pests, but few know that when the birds cease their daylight activities the battle is taken up by another important ally—the toad.

Mealtime with toads often begins before sunset and continues throughout a greater part of the night, according to the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. Although toads, like birds, devour some beneficial insects, they more than compensate for such indiscriminate feeding by eating termites, beetle larvae with injurious or potentially injurious habits, plant-sucking bugs, voracious caterpillars, and other noxious insects. Abnormal infestations of extremely destructive weevils are frequently reduced by toads, and they render a useful service in feeding on adult click beetles, which if allowed to propagate would add to the number of wireworms feeding on valuable crops. Leaf chafers, which destroy blossoms and defoliate orchard trees, are frequently taken by toads as well as the white grubs of May beetles, which are such pests in lawns, meadows and cultivated fields.

Under certain conditions in greenhouses, gardens, fields of small grain or forage crops, and on golf courses toads perform visibly effective service. In any of these situations noxious insects and other invertebrates are sure to predominate; hence the bulk of the toad's food consists of injurious forms.

One of the peculiarities of the toad is its habit of eating stinging or poisonous insects and allied creatures as ants, bees, wasps, rose chafer, beetles, millipedes, and poisonous spiders. While they may cause the toad some slight discomfort the pain evidently is not serious enough to vanquish the toad's appetite. Toads have been known to eat certain plant-eating millipedes, which secrete the highly poisonous hydrocyanic acid. Toads are commonly creatures that inspire dislike on the part of the beholder. Nevertheless, the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture finds that toads are distinctly useful in fields and gardens and deserve protection. Their usefulness depends on their appetite. They are gourmands, and eat all sorts of insects in great quantities. True it is that they eat some useful insects, but they eat so many more of harmful insects that the balance is much in their favor.

Toads have managed to survive thus far in spite of their unattractiveness and the absurd superstitions and beliefs associated with them. As the country has become more densely settled, however, toads have had to face new dangers from man's inventions, such as the automobile, the mower and binder, and other farm machinery. Great numbers of toads migrating across highways are destroyed each year by automobiles, and the sewer system of large cities have long taken an annual toll.

An active interest in the conservation of toads must be taken, says the Biological Survey, if these useful animals are to escape extermination by the draining of their breeding places, by the burning over of fields and woods, and by other perils of their present-day environment.

Now All of Eaton County Is Invaded By European Pest

Eaton county now is completely invaded by the corn borer, which has appeared in the last three townships that until now have been free of the European pest, according to advices received from A. C. Carton, director of the bureau of agricultural industry, Michigan State College. The three townships just invaded by the borer are Sunfield, Roxand and Oneida, on the north and northwest borders of the county.

Last year the borer was discovered in each of the other thirteen townships in the county. Several farmers in Roxand township recently reported finding the borer in their cornfields. The commercial damage, of course, will not be noticed to any great extent immediately, but Clair C. Taylor, county agricultural agent, is doing what he can to combat future difficulty by seeking the co-operation of farmers in following, so far as possible, measures that have been found most successful in the control of the insect.

Farm Groups to Meet At M. S. C. in December

County agricultural agents, extension specialists, boys' and girls' club workers, and home economics specialists will meet at Michigan State college Dec. 12, 13 and 14. Speakers at the conference will include Dr. Paul J. Kruz of Cornell university; Dr. O. C. Stine of the United States department of agriculture; F. C. Brooks and George E. Farrell of the federal agricultural extension service.

In Good Shape
Actress: "I'm afraid I'll forget my lines."
Producer: "Never mind, little girl, the audiences won't."—Life.

Million Acres of Land Revert to State For Delinquent Taxes

Twenty-five per cent of the rural property in Michigan went on the delinquent tax lists in 1928 and 14.37 per cent of all property was reported delinquent, complication reports in the office of Auditor General O. B. Fuller, just completed. Total delinquency in 1926 taxes was 12.09 per cent. The report was on taxes for 1927.

Delinquency of urban property, however, was 84.18 per cent of the total, farm property comprising 15.82 per cent. This was a comparative gain for rural property over 1926, when urban delinquency was 80.91 per cent and rural delinquency 19.09 of the total.

Total property on which taxes were not paid in 1928 was assessed at \$141,483,146. Rural property on lists was valued at \$170,539,469. Delinquent taxes in 1927 amounted to \$3,521,036, compared with \$1,472,291 in 1926, an increase of \$2,048,745.

The increase in delinquent property reported in 1927 was \$191,015,148 over that of 1926, and in the meantime the state has taken over 308,520 acres of land for non-payment of taxes this year. All of this was property which had been delinquent for five successive years. More than a million additional acres may revert to the state within the next four years, unless the trend in this direction turns, tax delinquency figures disclose. Most of this is timber waste land, unfitted for farming.

Chippewa county led in the acreage of farm land delinquent with 475,365.30, Schoolcraft was second with 353,693.92, Mackinaw third with 314,701.39, Delta fourth with 259,784.24, Menominee fifth with 241,539.77, Marquette sixth with 228,696.34 and Ontonagon seventh with 205,302.13. Total delinquent acreage was 8,668,353.51.

Use Traps For Rats And Mice in Winter

Fall is the time to look over your mouse and rat traps to see that they are in good working order and ready to catch the first intruder that comes in from out of doors to warm itself near your furnace and eat from your pantry shelves. Examine your storage closets for breaks and holes in the walls, and if you find any, fill them up with plaster of paris, cement, or mending plaster. Keep all cereals and other dry foods in tight glass or tin containers instead of in paper or cardboard packages. If the icebox is not in use in winter time, a screened ventilated cupboard should replace it for storing foods ordinarily kept in the refrigerator. They should not be left standing in the kitchen or on closet shelves. Rats cannot live where they cannot eat.

Give the cellar a thorough going over, with the idea of getting rid of any accumulated trash or other material under which families of mice or rats might hide and breed. Store what must be kept in the cellar on shelves or off the floor if possible. Rats like hiding places.

Get the family to co-operate in exercising unusual care not to scatter food crumbs, nor keep crackers, chocolate, or other sweets in bureau drawers, or otherwise invite hungry visitors to a feast. Mice will gnaw clothing that has been spotted with food if stored in a drawer instead of being hung up or put in the laundry hamper. They will often hunt out starched garments. Waxed paper used for putting up lunches should be kept in a mouseproof container, also paper bags previously used for food. Candles and paraffin jelly glasses attract mice. Traces of mice will sometimes be found among washing materials—soap flakes and starch, especially—so it is best to put these also into tight tin boxes.

Don'ts For Hunter To Bear in Mind

Now that the hunting season is getting under way, the following don'ts should be followed rigidly by hunters to prevent accidents and safeguard others:

1. Don't build your campfire where it can't be controlled.
2. Don't leave your camp without putting out the fire.
3. Don't enter the mountains without caulk in your shoes.
4. Don't go into the mountains without a compass.
5. Don't go into the mountains without having a general landmark, such as direction of streams. If lost, follow the streams down. Never cross ridges when lost.
6. Don't get excited when lost.
7. Don't fail to wear a red hat or shirt, or both.
8. Don't shoot at moving objects without seeing or knowing what it is, and never shoot at moving brush.
9. Don't enter automobiles with loaded gun.
10. Don't let the muzzle of your gun point toward yourself or anyone else, loaded or unloaded.
11. Don't use your gun as a walking stick, as the butt might slip.
12. Don't draw a gun toward you or shove it from you with the muzzle pointed at your body.
13. Don't try to carry too large a pack, trim it down to essential items.
14. Don't forget a watertight match boiler, a piece of candle and a few raisins.

WHEN IS AN APPLE RIPE?

When is an apple ripe? The answer is when the seeds have turned a dark brown. The maturity of the fruit of any plant is dependent upon the maturity of the seeds. The seeds often are mature before the fruit assumes the high color of maturity. This occurs in some varieties of apples which hang on the trees and attain their high color after the seeds are matured. Expert apple growers know this and this type of fruit is gathered instead of being allowed to hang on the tree to gain color because by that time it will be dropping and there will be loss from bruised fruit.

If in doubt about the early apples, cut one open. If the seeds are dark brown, the apple is safe to use. The old-fashioned test was to sink the thumb into it to see if it was mellow and soft—this is a good test but it isn't good for the fruit and ripe and perfect fruit which does not respond favorably to this test may be injured. If it stood for a few days it would have reached the mellow stage. Look at the seeds. It is the surest.

Picking over a basket of apples and feeling them to pick out a mellow one is a wasteful practice and will leave each fruit handled with a bruise, which in a short time discolors the flesh and starts rot. Early apples coming into market are ripe and safe to use. Some of them may improve by standing a week or two if they seem a little hard at first, but these will be the best keepers.

Apples are picked at the earliest possible moment after they are safely ripe, and before they become too soft to ship. There is no danger of "green" apples in the market. They may be used freely and safely. Under modern methods of packing, grading and shipping we get apples in the finest condition, just as good as if fresh picked from the trees. The crop is good and prices reasonable. Give the children a treat with all the apples they want.

Expert Says Corn Borer Will Advance

The European corn borer will continue to advance into the corn belt, Dr. W. H. Larrimer of the United States Department of Agriculture said in a radio address broadcasted over the N. B. C. network recently. "It has become apparent," said Dr. Larrimer, who is in charge of the corn borer control work in the department, "that the natural spread of the pest cannot be stopped. The corn belt is going to get it."

In concluding his statement, however, Dr. Larrimer said, "Although the corn borer is truly a grave menace to corn growers, the outlook is not so dark as it first appeared. The clean-up method of control has been proved effective in Kent and Essex counties, Ontario, where complete destruction of the corn crop was observed over large areas in 1925 and 1926. Through the practice of clean-up measures, the corn borer has been reduced in numbers both in 1927 and in 1928. The corn acreage, which had been reduced 65 per cent, has this year been increased 25 per cent and very good mature corn is now being harvested in the same fields where complete destruction was experienced three years ago. These results prove conclusively that farmers are both willing and able to control the corn borer once they have personally seen evidence of the severe damage that it is capable of doing."

Fall Plowing Is Aid to Beet Crop

Although new ideas frequently increase the farmer's profits, farm crop specialists say that proved practices, such as fall plowing for sugar beets, should not be neglected, as both experiments and farm trials have shown that the extra tonnage of beets from fall plowed land will pay the cost of plowing.

A firm seed bed, which is needed by beets, is assured on fall plowed soil and less time is needed to get the beets planted in the busy spring season.

Beet ground should be plowed deeply, according to crop specialists at Michigan State College. Ground plowed eight inches deep yielded two tons to the acre more beets than soil plowed to a depth of six inches. There was a corresponding increase in yield on land plowed deeper than eight inches.

Good yields are obtained when beets are planted on an alfalfa or clover sod, but the usual Michigan practice is to follow the legume with corn or beans and the beets are planted after the cultivated crop. Some farmers are finding that, if the beans have been well cared for, it is possible to secure a good yield of beets after beans without plowing the soil again.

When this practice is followed, deep plowing should precede the planting of beans; the ground must be thoroughly cultivated and kept free from weeds, and the soil must be high in fertility.

Now is the time to consider next year's farm budget. Such a budget is a carefully worked-out plan based on estimates as to how well a particular combination of crops, or crops and livestock, will pay. The farming industry of the United States loses many hundred millions of dollars each year because production is over-expanded along some lines and under-expanded along others.

WEST MICHIGAN RAILROAD SOLD

Assets of the defunct Grand Rapids, Grand Haven and Muskegon railway company brought \$213,700 at auction, announced Attorney Kirk E. Wicks, special master named by the court.

Obligations of the company include \$1,500,000 in outstanding bonds, \$250,000 in unpaid interest and a large sum in unpaid taxes, administration expenses and other debts.

The state bought several sections of the right-of-way to be used for roads. It also bought, for \$1,000, the old interurban bridge at Grand Haven over which vehicular traffic passed until construction of the new bridge a few years ago.

The company was placed under a receiver July 28, 1926, through action of the Guaranty Trust company of New York, as trustee.

Property of the Grand Rapids, Holland and Chicago Railway company sold in the same court more than a year ago brought \$227,500.

Muskrat Trapper License Demand Floods Offices

There is a big demand for muskrat trappers' licenses in the first year they have been issued. Conservation department offices have been flooded with applications and there seems to be no indication of a letdown before the season opens Nov. 15.

There has been some confusion about making application for the licenses. Requests for the permits must be made through local conservation officers and they, in turn, will submit them to the head office.

Decatur Bank Resources Increase

The bank statements of the Citizens State bank and the First State bank of Decatur show the resources of the two institutions to be \$960,000. This is a gain of more than \$60,000 over the combined resources of the two banks last July.



WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly.

Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

"In Flanders Fields the Poppies Grow"



Work is Under Way on New U. of M. 18 Hole Golf Course

Director Yost Says Beautiful Course Will Be Next Addition to Athletic Plant; Expect Completion in Fall of 1929

"A new eighteen hole golf course will be the next addition to Michigan's already mammoth athletic plant," says Director of Athletics Fielding H. Yost of the U. of M.

In a recent interview with Mr. Yost it was learned that the university will have this new and beautiful 18-hole course completed by next fall. It will include the present, "worn out University course," plus land to the west and about a mile to the south.

The fairways will be all made over and watered by a special system, he said. This will eliminate the hard,

unplayable condition of the fairways which now prevails.

The greens will be beautifully trapped, elevated for variety, and covered with the finest of bent grass.

A small greens fee will no doubt be charged at first. No one but university students faculty members will be permitted to use the course.

The university has long felt the need of this important addition, for it has been sort of an imposition to the lovers of the game that they pay the greens-fee to play in Ann Arbor's best courses, or a smaller greens-fee to play on the university course.

Grand Rapids Institutions Share in Big Rapids Estate

The will of Margaret Jones, widow of Probate Judge W. T. Jones, has just been filed by the Michigan Trust Company, executor, in Big Rapids. The estate is valued approximately at \$18,000. The chief beneficiary is Mrs. Jane Pierson, a sister, of Denver, Colo.

After the passing of Mrs. Pierson, the Evangeline Home and the Association for the Blind in Grand Rapids will each receive \$500. A convalescent home in the lower peninsula or similar institution will receive \$500. Other institutions to benefit are the Blodgett Home for Children, the Union Benevolent Association, operating Blodgett hospital, and Butterworth hospital, all of Grand Rapids.

New Bills Soon

With the advent of 1929, the new size of paper currency, smaller in size than the present bank notes, will be issued by the United States Government. The new size is 6-1/4x2-9/16 inches and has been brought about in the interest of efficiency and economy. But it will have many other advantages. The new "bills" will have new pictures on their faces and backs; they are printed by the intaglio method from specially engraved plates, chromium plated. They will be easier to handle than the present size of bank notes, and they will be more difficult to counterfeit or alter.

"Once the New Year arrives," said Alvin W. Hall, Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D. C., "tons of the new currency will move out of Washington by truck loads. When the banks request new currency, they will receive the new size, and the old notes will be taken out of circulation as fast as they come in."

The new size and designs of paper money are the result of years of careful planning, investigation and designing. According to Mr. Hall it is the first "thought-out" money in the history of the government. Heretofore there has been no harmony and many more varieties were printed than were necessary.

For example, in the old \$10 note, five designs were in circulation. One contained the portrait of A. J. Hendricks, one had the portrait of Michael Hillegas (neither man well known to the public), another had the portrait of Andrew Jackson, still another had that of William McKinley and the fifth pictured a buffalo with a humped back.

In the new line of bills, all this has been changed. All notes of each denomination will be practically alike. On the \$10 note, for example, in place of five different pictures, each note will have the likeness of Alexander Hamilton on one side and a picture of the treasury building on the other side.

The various issues of the notes will have only technical differences—denoting gold, silver, etc.—that are of no special interest to the public in general. These differences will be indicated by certain printed matter on the faces of the bills, and a difference in the seal that is put on after the regular printing has been done.

Newaygo County To Spend \$81,900 On Its Roads

Newaygo county will spend \$81,900 on county roads the coming year, according to the budget adopted by the county board of supervisors. Of this amount \$4,000 will be for snow removal this winter. There will be some equipment such as additional snow fence purchased with this amount, while the balance will be for maintenance. William Flynn of Ensey township was re-elected as a member of the county road commission for a six-year term.

Other projects voted money for the coming year were: County agricultural extension work, \$2,500; care of the poor, \$15,000; Michigan Tourist and Resort Association, \$300; County Normal school, \$600; Soldiers' relief fund, \$100; inspection of bees, \$600; general purposes, \$4,500.

Albert M. Branch of White Cloud was elected a member of the county poor commission and S. S. Nisbet of Fremont was chosen county school examiner. John Green of Barton township, Don VanderWerp of Fremont and Seymour Gauweiler of Croton township were elected to the county board of canvassers.

The officers' salaries were fixed by the board as follows: Drain commissioner, \$1,000; county clerk, \$2,000 and fees; sheriff, \$1,200 and fees; treasurer, \$2,000 and fees.

The distance between Fremont and Muskegon has been shortened about two miles by the opening of the new concrete between Holton and Twin Lakes. This is along a new route south of the railroad tracks and eliminates about two miles of travel. This pavement has been completed, although there still is some work to do on the shoulders, but this will not hold up travel on the new road.

Officials Discuss Stream Pollution

The department of conservation's stream pollution control is actively engaged in organizing a campaign that will keep it busy for the next few weeks. Members will meet with representatives of gas plants in the state within the next few days and take up with them matters relating to the regulation of their wastes. The department also is to start at once reorganization of another group of industries that includes plants dealing with alkalies, wood distillates, etc.

Manufacturers of beet sugar in Michigan have taken a telling step forward in controlling their wastes. A chemist has started research and experimental work at the Blissfield plant. He will be engaged in preliminary work until the campaign opens and then will attack many of the problems with which the sugar companies are confronted. He will work through the campaign and after it closes will begin to determine his findings and present them to his employers. Expenses of the experimental station are to be prorated among those firms which have banded together under the direction of the conservation department.

"Why do you always look angry when your wife comes into the room?" "The doctor has ordered her to travel, and if I look pleased about it she won't go."—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

Proclamation For Thanksgiving Day Set By President

President Coolidge issued his annual Thanksgiving proclamation recently by calling up the people to offer thanks on Thursday, Nov. 29, for prosperity in agriculture, industry and commerce, and for the peace which has existed in the last year.

The proclamation said the country as a whole had been protected against pestilence and disaster and had been directed in the way of national prosperity. It follows:

"By the President of the United States, a Proclamation.

"The season again approaches when it has been the custom for generations to set apart a day of Thanksgiving for the blessings which the giver of all good and present gifts has bestowed upon us during the year. It is most becoming that we should do this, for the goodness and mercy of God which has followed us through the year deserve our grateful recognition and acknowledgement.

"Through His divine favor peace and tranquility have reigned throughout the land. He has protected our country as a whole against pestilence and disaster and has directed us in the way of national prosperity. Our fields have been abundantly productive; our industries have flourished; our commerce has increased; wages have been lucrative and contentment has followed the undisturbed pursuit of honest toil.

"As we have prospered in material things, so have we also grown and expanded in things spiritual. Through divine inspiration we have enlarged our charities and our missions; we have been imbued with high ideals which have operated for the benefit of the world and the promotion of the brotherhood of man through peace and good will.

"Wherefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, president of the United States, do hereby set apart Thursday, the 29th day of November next, as a day of general thanksgiving and prayer, and I recommend that on that day the people shall cease from their daily work and in their homes and in their accustomed places of worship devoutly give thanks to the Almighty for the many and great blessings they have received and seek His guidance that they may deserve a continuance of His favor.

"In witness hereof I hereunto have set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the United States.

"Done at the city of Washington, this 23rd day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight, and of the independence of the United States, the one hundred and fifty-third.

"Calvin Coolidge,
"By the President.
"Frank B. Kellogg,
Secretary of State."

Resort Bureau Names Grand Rapids Man

Carroll F. Sweet of Grand Rapids was re-elected president of the Michigan Tourist and Resort association.

Other officers chosen are: Vice president, A. E. McCrea, Muskegon; treasurer, H. E. Hastings, Muskegon, and secretary, Hugh J. Gray, Grand Rapids. The executive committee includes the officers and Ernest McLean, Kalamazoo; W. J. Hobbs, Traverse City; Gilbert L. Daane, Grand Rapids, and Chester Monroe, Watervliet.

Petticoat rule, about which we used to hear so much, is now more appropriately referred to as invisible.

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NO MORE SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, FRET OR WORRY. Thirty years of metaphysical research have fitted me to help you control your nerves. Information free. Box 85, Raymond, Ohio.

CANCER SUFFERERS

"The Truth About Cancer." A valuable Treatise on Causes and Treatments. Only 50c postpaid cash or money order. Walter S. Baer, Health Specialist, Route 4, Box 214C, Waynesboro, Penna.

'M' TAX GROUP OUTLINES AIMS

The committee of the faculty of the University of Michigan, authorized by the board of regents to study taxation in Michigan, recently issued a statement concerning its organization and its objectives. The statement reads:

"The group charged with the undertaking will comprise an advisory committee consisting of the following faculty members: Dean E. H. Kraus, Dean Samuel T. Dana, Dean C. E. Griffin and Profs. J. B. Edmondson, E. N. Fisher, J. G. Glover, I. L. Sharfman, C. F. Reamer, K. C. McMurray, D. M. Matthews, L. D. Upson and E. B. Stason. This will be known as the university committee on tax survey.

"In addition there will be a research staff, to be recommended by this committee and to be approved by the board of regents.

"The objectives of the committee are:

"It is a fact finding and not a policy recommending body.

The committee will collect and present to the people of the State of Michigan and to their representatives information bearing on taxation in Michigan.

"In doing this it will not advocate any theory or theories of taxation or recommend the modification, reform, or expansion of the existing system of taxation.

"The committee believes that an accurate report on taxation in Michigan—its developments and operation—should prove helpful as a basis for appraising the wisdom, adequacy and effectiveness of our tax system."

In issuing the statement, Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the university, emphasized the following facts:

First, that the university recognizes the special fitness of its experts to compile a fair and unprejudiced statement of facts on the present system of taxation in Michigan.

Second, it believes that the citizens of the state may at the least possible expense to them, be given valuable information concerning the existing tax system by the efforts of the above group.

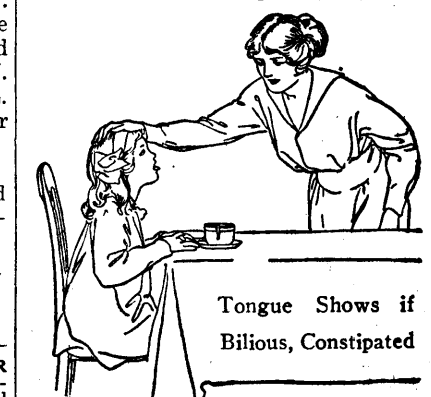
Third, the findings of the committee are not to be determined, influenced, or censored in any way by the university authorities.

CANCER FREE BOOK

SENT on REQUEST
Tells cause of cancer and what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it today, mentioning this paper. Address Indianaapolis Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mother!

Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Tongue Shows if Bilious, Constipated

Hurry Mother! Even a fretful, peevish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Gold Mine of Ideas for Farmers

POPULAR MECHANICS HANDBOOK FOR FARMERS

One of the most remarkable books ever published for farmers. Contains over 600 diagrams to reduce labor and increase income.

663 Illustrations

Suppose you could live your life 417 times

How many times could you afford to be a farmer? This book enables you to do the next best thing—you may live the equivalent of 417 lives—experience of successful farmers as told by themselves—practical, timely, and sure. And these 417 lives are yours for only \$1.00. The book is yours for only \$1.00. The book is yours for only \$1.00.

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Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

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

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

AUCTION

At the John Ransler farm 1 1/2 miles northwest of Kendall

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19th

Commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

2 Horses

2 horses, well matched

4 Cows

Jersey cow, 10 yrs old, giving milk
Jersey cow, 5 yrs old, giving milk
Jersey cow, 2 yrs old, giving milk
3-4 Jersey cow, 2 yrs old, giving milk
Jersey heifer, to freshen in February
Jersey calf

Hay and Grain

A quantity of alfalfa A quantity of timothy
100 shocks of corn Seed corn
40 bushels good oats

Implements

Wagon and box	Hay rack
Set dump boards	Hay rake
2 horse walking cultivator	Single cultivator
Plow	Drag
2 set sleighs	Cutter
Buggy pole	Double harness
Single harness	Light harness
Some lumber	Potato crates
Delaval separator	10 gallon milk can
5 gallon milk can	Pork jar
Forks, shovels and small tools	
Other articles too numerous to mention	

Some Household Goods

Terms: All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount six months will be given on good bankable notes with interest at 7 per cent. No property to be removed until settled for.

Mrs. John Ransler, Prop.

J. R. VanVoorhees, Auctioneer

L. O. Graham, Clerk

AUCTION

I will sell 1/2 mile north of North Point schoolhouse or 1 1/2 miles south of Merson, on M-40

THURSDAY, NOV. 22

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

40 ACRE FARM ON REASONABLE TERMS

2 Horses

Bay mare, 13 yrs old, weight 1300
Black horse, 15 yrs old, weight 1200

3 Head Cattle

Jersey cow, 5 yrs old, due April 17
Black heifer, 15 months old, bred August 16
Jersey heifer, 15 months old, bred Sept 2

40 BARRED ROCK CHICKENS

Feed

Some straw Quantity corn fodder
150 shocks corn 250 bushels potatoes
Quantity early seed potatoes

Implements

McCormick mower, 6 ft cut
Hay rake
Oliver 99 plow
Lever spring tooth drag
Two-horse cultivator
One-horse cultivator
Pair of one-horse sleighs
Farm wagon
Double harness
Single harness
Roll of chicken wire, new
All small farm tools and other articles too numerous to mention

Terms: All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount 6 months time will be given on good bankable notes with interest at 7 per cent. No property to be removed until settled for.

ROBT. HAMLIN, Prop.

J. R. VanVoorhees, Auct.

L. O. Graham, Clerk

Disposal Sale of Jersey Cattle

I will sell at auction at the B. J. Rix farm, 7 miles east of Paw Paw on U. S. 12

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21

Commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp, the following cattle:

10 head of registered cows and heifers, fresh or coming fresh soon
Registered herd bull 6 grade cows, fresh or coming fresh
Registered bull calf 2 bull calves, eligible to register
These cattle must be seen to be appreciated. No cow over 5 years old

TERMS: 6 months time on bankable paper at 7 per cent. 2 per cent discount for cash.

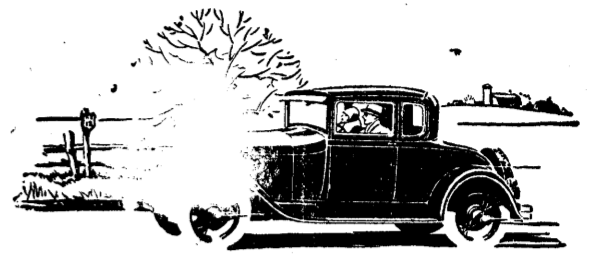
C. H. AND R. W. BOLINGER, PROPS.

J. R. VanVoorhees, Auct.

L. H. Bolinger, Clerk

Order for Publication
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court, of 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 5th day of November A. D. 1925.
Present: Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Harvey J. Slonaer, Deceased.
Maude M. Millsbaugh and Clark W. Millsbaugh, executors of said estate, having filed in said Court their final administration account and their petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate;
It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of December A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;
Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, 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. Shafer, Register of Probate.
If you have business in the probate court, request Judge Killefer to have the printing done at The News. He will be glad to accommodate you and you will help your home paper.

To the
first half-million
new
Ford owners



TO THE half-million men and women who have received new Fords in the last eleven months, there is no need to dwell on the performance of the car.

You have tested its speed on the open road. In traffic you have noted its quick acceleration and the safety of its brakes. You know how it climbs the hills. On long trips and over rough stretches you have come to appreciate its easy-riding comfort. Continuous driving has proved its economy of operation and low cost of up-keep.

This is an invitation to you to take full advantage of the service facilities of the Ford dealer organization so that you may continue to enjoy many thousands of miles of carefree, economical motoring.

The point is this. You have a great car in the new Ford. It is simple in design, constructed of the best materials and machined with unusual accuracy. It is so well-made, in fact, that it requires surprisingly little

attention. Yet that doesn't mean it should be neglected. Like every other fine piece of machinery, it will serve you better and longer if given proper care.

One of the best ways to do this is to take your car to the Ford dealer every 500 miles for oiling and greasing and a checking-up of the little things that have such a great bearing on long life and continuously good performance.

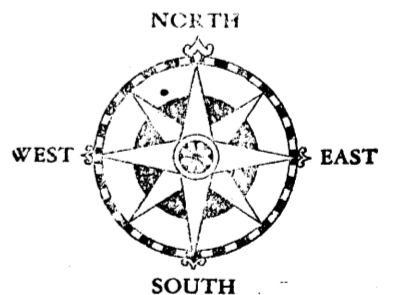
Such an inspection may mean a great deal to your car. To you it means thousands upon thousands of miles of motoring without a care—without ever lifting the hood.

Ford dealers everywhere have been specially trained and equipped to service the new Ford. You will find them prompt and reliable in their work, fair in their charges, and sincerely eager to help you get the greatest possible use from your car for the longest period at a minimum of trouble and expense. That is the true meaning of Ford Service.



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"the New Buick is unrivaled in performance"

Motorists everywhere are turning to the Silver Anniversary Buick with an enthusiasm never before accorded any automobile. Why? . . . Superlative beauty and style, matchless comfort, and utterly new and unequalled performance.

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Agents for Eastern Van Buren County

When Better Automobiles Are Built . . . Buick Will Build Them

UNION OPERA TO TOUR STATE

The twenty-third annual Michigan Union opera which has been named "Rainbow's End" and which will open at Ann Arbor Dec. 10, will be cast in a western setting, thus offering a distinct departure from past operas, it was announced by E. Mortimer Shuter, director. The opera will play in Ann Arbor for a week, then will take the road for a tour through Michigan and the eastern states.

The book from which the opera is being produced was written by Hugh Clancy of Chicago and David Hempstead, Jr., of Salt Lake City, it was stated. Music and lyrics were composed by Edward Heyman of Chicago, with additional music and lyrics by William M. Lewis, Jr., of Muskegon, and William Watkins, Ann Arbor. Costumes have been designed by Peter March, Detroit. Novelty dances have been prepared by Roy Hoyer.

The opera is in two acts of three scenes, and action takes place at a "dude" ranch in the west, owned by a college graduate. A troupe of stage players are stranded nearby and the plot unfolds about their activities at the ranch.

The opera will play in Detroit Dec. 28, 29 and 31. It will also be shown in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Lansing and Kalamazoo.

Singer Boasts of 64 Years in Church Choir

Rev. Joshua M. Hoogeboom, recent graduate of Western Theological seminary, Holland, has issued a public challenge to churches in the Reformed Church in America to equal a record achieved by Clark Gilmore as choir member in the church at Fairview, Ill., in which field he recently was ordained as pastor.

Hoogeboom believes Gilmore has established a denominational record as an active choir member for 64 years and still is on the job. The Fairview church is listed as the oldest Reformed church west of New York state.

Fremont Has Veteran Debating Aggregation

The Fremont high school again will be represented by a debating team, according to Miss Audra Miller of the English department, who directs that activity. Last year the school won the plaque given by the University of Michigan and the Detroit Free Press for its efficiency in debating. Marian Atwood, Ethelyn Cochran, Kathryn Rottschaefer and James Beek of last year's teams are available and Clifford Stevens, who has had experience in class debates, has signified his intention of working for the team this year. Stephen Straszewski, who was on the team several years ago, has returned to school and will be working for the team.

Men in Control Of Central State Student Matters

The reins of student government of Central State Teachers college at Mt. Pleasant have been entrusted to the men. Of the 15 positions on the student council, all but three will be filled by men as the result of the general election last week. Newly elected council members are: Seniors, W. W. Burkett of McBain and Alfred West of Cass City; juniors, Marjory Moyer of Mt. Pleasant and Kenneth Kelly of Royal Oak; sophomores, Paul Munson and Margaret Sage of Mt. Pleasant, Horace Hodge of Leslie and Aldie Long of Johannesburg; freshmen, Clifford Anderson of Ravenna, Elizabeth Chappell of Pellston and Reul Cole of Mt. Pleasant.

The four class presidents automatically become members of the council. They are: Arthur Thompson of Corunna, Fred Orr of Manistique, Carl Munson of Mt. Pleasant and Robert Lally of Lowell.

Eastern Star Gain In Roster is 922

A total membership of 103,157, a net gain of 922 during the year, was reported to the sixty-second annual session of the grand chapter of Michigan, Order of Eastern Star, meeting in Grand Rapids. Of the 154 chapters in the state there are eight possessing more than 1,000 members. Memorial service, conducted by Flint chapter No. 138, under direction of Mrs. Grace Catterfeld, was a feature of the evening's program.

Poems That Live

A TERRIBLE INFANT
I recollect a nurse called Ann,
Who carried me about the grass,
And one fine day a fine young man
Came up and kissed the pretty lass:
She did not make the least objection!
Thinks I, "Aha!
When I can talk, I'll tell mamma."
—And that's my earliest recollection.
—F. Locker-Lampson (1821-1895)



Robbed By Street Car Bandit



Miss Dorothy Sutcliff, St. Paul, Minn., bank messenger, was robbed of a bag containing \$2,230 of the bank's funds by a bandit who, tearing the bag from her grasp while she was riding on a street car, left the car and boarded an auto containing two other men. Miss Sutcliff's bank has been entered and robbed on two other occasions.

KALAMAZOO GETS 1929 W. R. C. MEET

The fifth district W. R. C. convention meeting in Otsego decided to hold the 1929 convention in Kalamazoo.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Catherine Sheldon, Kalamazoo; senior vice, Mrs. Anna Foster, Gobleville; junior vice, Mrs. Tillie McLeazy, Hastings; treasurer, Mrs. Julia Allen, Kalamazoo; chaplain, Mrs. Alliene Lindsey, Allegan; conductress, Mrs. Lucy Turner, Plainwell; guard, Mrs. Sarah Crall, Bangor; press committee, Mrs. Sadie Brown, Otsego; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Margaret Wilkinson, South Haven; secretary, Mrs. Mary McCarty, Kalamazoo.

M. S. C. Memorial Tower Stone Laid

With a simple ceremony, at which President R. S. Shaw officiated, the cornerstone for the Michigan State College Memorial Tower, to mark the site of the first building on the campus, Old College Hall, was laid at East Lansing recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beaumont, Detroit, donors of the tower, were present. The ceremony was attended by Frank S. Kedzie, college historian; H. H. Halladay, secretary of the college; M. B. McPherson, Lowell, and Mrs. Dora Stockman, East Lansing, members of the state board of agriculture. In deference to the wishes of Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont, the ceremony was informal.

Mary's Street Suit



Jean Patou designed this chic street suit for Mary Pickford. It is navy blue tricot with pleated skirt. The white sweater features navy blue stripes and a navy leather belt to match. Miss Pickford's initials are embroidered on the sweater yoke.

Experts Reveal Ways to Reduce

Most popular ways of reducing overweight are not only worthless but some are even dangerous, is the warning of Dr. E. V. McCollum and Nina Simmonds of Johns Hopkins university. Explaining how some of the widely used methods like "thyroid" cures may be very harmful, these experts declare that "the only safe remedy for reducing weight is to reverse the process by which overweight was reached. As this is usually through over-eating and under-exercising, the cure lies in reducing the food consumption and in increasing the exercise."

"There is no doubt that over-eating is the cause of much ill health to the body. To reduce a few pounds means almost no discomfort, but to remove 50 pounds requires a strong character and patience.

"There is a group of so-called obesity cures which are positively dangerous. They are taken internally and generally contain thyroid substance. The thyroid gland is in the neck, and regulates the rate at which the food we eat is burned, or oxidized. The dried substance of the thyroid glands of sheep is used in medicine. Small amounts of it are highly beneficial in certain conditions where the thyroid gland does not function properly, but to take the substance under normal conditions is very injurious. It should never be taken except under the guidance of a physician. Many persons have ruined their health by taking dried thyroid which they have secured by mail from the manufacturers of unsafe reducing remedies.

"Many over-weight people have invested their money in bath cabinets on the promise that the perspiration which vapor baths induce will take away fat. Others try an occasional game of tennis, and are elated that the scales show at the end of the game they have lost three or four pounds. This loss is principally water, and is promptly regained during the next day or so from the liquids taken as food or drink.

"Among the harmless, but worthless, preparations are those which the purchaser is directed to apply externally and to rub or pat into the flesh until the material is absorbed. There is no material which can be applied externally which will remove fat underneath the skin."

Library in Fremont Shows Big Advance In Past Six Years

The Fremont public library, with rooms in the new school building, has started on its seventh year, showing an increase in books loaned each year. Starting in 1922, when the Woman's club turned over its books to the city and a librarian was engaged for full time, the library has grown rapidly. It is governed by a library board of nine members, three appointed each year by the city commission. In the first year of the library under the present system there were 7,684 books loaned to the public. This increased by 18 per cent to 8,868 in 1923-24, and in 1924-25 the number increased to 9,371. The year 1925-26 showed a slight decline, but in 1926-27 another increase was shown with 10,627 books out. In the year just completed 11,692 books were loaned to the public and in the past year the library was closed in January and February while the library was being recatalogued and moved to its new location. Mrs. Mildred Reddy is librarian.

Child Eats Poison For Candy, Dies

Arthur Ehlert, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ehlert, died at the Emergency hospital from rat poisoning. Ehlert, who is a foundry inspector at Port Huron, said he believed the child mistook the poison for candy.

Seeks Native Haunts

"Haven't you heard? Mary has just married Bill Hendricks!"
"Bill Hendricks? Not really! Why, that was the man she was engaged to!"—Everybody's Weekly.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT
Broiled Steak Baked Potatoes
Scalloped Cauliflower Celery
Apple Pie Cheese Coffee
Cauliflower are at their best just now. All the markets are full of them. There are numerous ways of serving them, but as we are using the oven to broil the meat, to bake the potatoes and pie, we will cook them until tender and brown them in the oven.

Today's Recipes

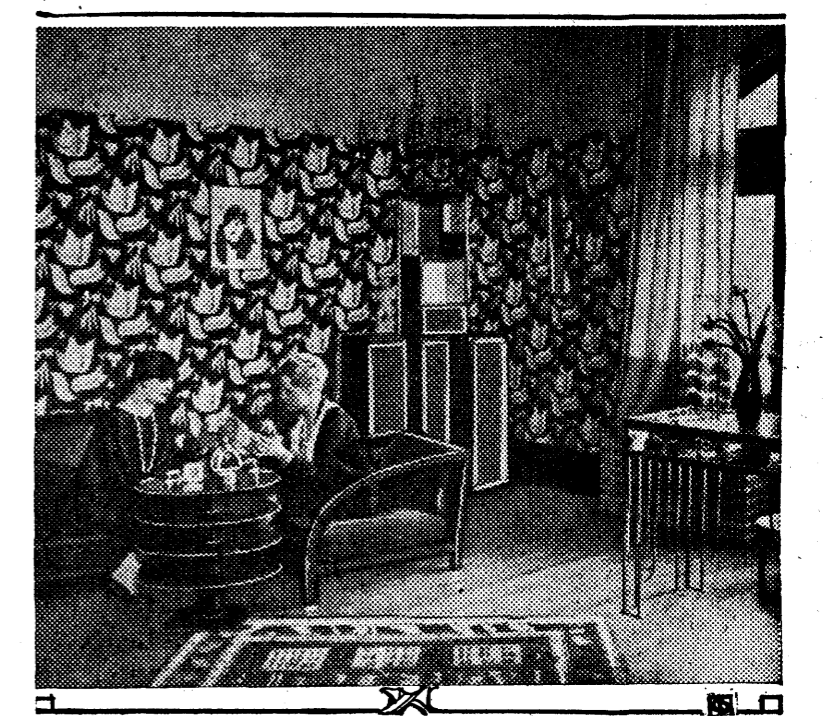
Scalloped Cauliflower—Wash cauliflower thoroughly and separate into sections. Boil gently until tender in a little salted water. Make a cream sauce of a tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour, one cup milk, seasoned to taste. Put cauliflower in a buttered baking dish, pour sauce over it, cover with bread or cracker crumbs and grated cheese and brown in the oven. If you do not want to make the sauce, simply put the cauliflower in a pan and pour melted butter over it, or butter and grated cheese.

Suggestions Try These

A slotted cake mixing spoon for beating mashed potatoes.
Brown sugar instead of white in the meringue for a chocolate cream pie.

Owing to the reported unpopularity of royalty in the late state Montenegro, now part of Serbia, Princess Pietro, above, spends most of her time in London, England, her native land, with her husband, Prince Pietro of Montenegro. The prince's sister is Queen Helena of Italy.

How to Achieve Beauty



BEAUTY BUILDS A HOUSE
Personalities and Houses
Madame Rubinstein's Reception Room in New York

I could take up every region, commenting on its distinctions in personality and suggesting the homes that complement its individualities, but I'm afraid I should never get through. Instead, by touching a little here and there, I shall cover the ground more sketchily but more completely—and every type will come in for at least a little consideration.

To begin with, let me give you one word of advice. Don't start by thinking yourself ordinary. Say, instead, "I AM distinctive. There is no other ME—there is no one in the world even a little like me. Thousands of women, of course, may have brown eyes, but MY eyes carry the shadow of yesterday's sorrow, the shine of tomorrow's hope, the glow of today's courage and achievement. And just as my eyes show MYSELF, so my home should show it. Perhaps I'm a maternal woman. Then I want wide chairs with opening arms. I want good sturdy, sensible rugs. I want a hearth fire and I want my picture to tell the wayfarer that my hope and my dream and my ideal centers around the crowning achievement of woman—motherhood. Perhaps I'm a fragile, delicate, Dresden china beauty. Then I want the delicate line and curves of Duncan Phyfe or Sheraton. Perhaps maple or red mahogany delight me. I want organically in my bedroom and pastels all through my house. I want Corots-like paintings on my walls and the bright sheen of silver in my dining room. My kitchen will be a play house, with colored pots and pans, and gingham at the windows.

On the other hand, let's suppose I'm one of the home makers of the world. My home must show that I am of the elect. I should choose Chippendale, I'm sure, with velour and damask in my living room. It would be so comfortable that all the male world would congregate to do me honor.

Nothing slim-legged or shaky or useless would have a place in my living rooms. Rich colors—Rembrandt and Franz Hals reproductions would be my selection for walls, and I know I should cherish a secret passion for etchings—and foot stools.

Finally, let us suppose—and quite rightly—that the modern art and the modern attitude delight me. Let me lead you into my reception room, outside the chic sophistication of Fifty-seventh street is passing its imported cars. Inside—you have entered a world apart—and most distinctive. There is purple and Chinese red and a glorious blue in this room of mine. On the polished floor are rugs of silvery gray; on the walls are the latest expressions of modern art and some of the walls are papered in a bold black and white patterned paper.

The furniture is low and wide. A great sofa that almost passes for a divan, a matching easy chair in Chinese red, another repeating the purple of the stripe which binds my heavy net window curtains. Oh, it is modern and extreme and so sophisticated and chic that it delights me and my contemporaries. And it expresses me; you see each color is a mood and a physical gratification.

That is what YOUR home must be. And that only YOU can make it.

LIVING AND LOVING By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

SHOULD GIRL FRIEND BE LOYAL WHEN BEAU HAS LITTLE MONEY TO SPEND

What would you do, girls, if the boy friend was working hard to put himself through the university and help his mother, who needed it badly, and had no money to spend on you? Would you give up dances and theaters and gladly stay at home to visit with him, giving him your loyal support? Or would you go with other boys who can take you out? This is "Sunny's" problem.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a stenographer 20 years old, and perhaps just the least bit old-fashioned. About six months ago I met a boy three months older than I. He began to come over three or four times a week, and now sees me for at least a few minutes every day. From the first we found ideal companionship in each other, although we both have many friends of the opposite sex. We naturally enjoy being together, but my mother objects to my going with him because all we do is stay at home. She wants me to go places and enjoy myself. He is working his way through the university (in his second year) and every penny that doesn't go into his education goes to his mother, who needs it badly. During the summer, when he works and doesn't go to school, we went out as often as anyone. He wants me to feel free to go with other fellows, but I never seem to enjoy myself with them so I have been staying at home pretty much, and I really haven't minded it at all. Would you break up this friendship, as my mother wants me to? Or would you let mother 'storm'? He feels badly about it, and sometimes thinks he should quit the university and go to work. Nothing has been said about marriage, as we both consider that there is time for that after graduation; but I know that if he were through now we wouldn't wait a minute. Sunny."

To me, dear Sunny, the friendship with this fine boy seems so much more worth while than "going," no matter how much fun you might have, that I disagree with your mother. One soon tires of parties and things, but how many boys do you find who are thoroughly companionable, and with whom you could enjoyably spend the evening at home? If he were stingy, and would not spend money if he had it, it would be a different matter, but you say when he can take you out. Encourage him to continue his education until he is graduated, and go out once in a while with some one else if you feel you want to, but stick to your friend, say I. You can take long hikes, read, and do many things that do not require much money, but which help keep you healthy and interested mentally and are fun, besides.

The World and All

INJUSTICE

Human beings who form any kind of picture of God in their minds always endow Him with the quality of supreme justice. God is a Mohammedan to Mohammedans and a Patagonian to Patagonians, but to all humans He appears as a just God, if the human believes in any God at all.

Humans are always conscious of the fact that justice is something very much to be desired. Also, it is recognized that mankind in general is not wholly governed by a fine sense of justice. Man's injustice to man is the great tragedy of human life on the earth. This race of men will have to live and struggle for another million years or so before it is able to comprehend and appreciate justice as well as it now comprehends and appreciates charity.

Of course, human courts err. Of course, the innocent often suffer while the guilty escape. This isn't anything to get discouraged about. The sense of justice has been developing in men's minds and souls for only a few thousands of years, and is still very raw and imperfect. Wait a million years and you'll be surprised at the progress made by mankind in the operation of courts of justice and in the doing of justice between man and man in everyday life.

I've been reading Robert W. Chambers' excellent novel, "The Man They Hanged." It is a romance based upon the career of Captain Kidd. For more than a hundred and fifty years Captain Kidd was almost universally supposed to have been a wicked pirate. In recent years careful investigation has revealed that Kidd was not a pirate at all, and that he was railroaded to the gallows by powerful statesmen who had to hang somebody in order to save their own faces.



WEEK OF NOVEMBER 18

Moderate temperatures for the season are to be expected on the opening days of the week beginning November 18 in most parts of Michigan. This condition will be due to a low pressure area crossing the Great Lakes states at this time. Accompanying this storm center will be some rather severe winds, and also some general and heavy rain storms. In some counties there is a probability of the rain turning to sleet or snow. However, it would have to be an unusually heavy fall to remain on the ground more than two or three days because of the expected rise in the temperature.

A marked change to warmed weather is due in most parts of Michigan by the middle of the week. A day or so of rather moderate weather for November is expected around the 21st.

During Wednesday and Thursday and probably Friday there will be some marked storminess in the state. The winds will veer to the south and west, increasing considerably in force. There will also be some marked storms of rain, sleet or snow during the closing days of this week.

More or less continuous storminess will cover the latter days of this week in Michigan, but we are of the opinion the middle days of the week will feature strong winds and locally heavy precipitation, while the closing days will bring out more general rain or snow, if not quite so heavy.

He'd Sell Ice in Alaska

A certain salesman was proposing to his best girl.

"And sweetheart," he finished, "I'll lay my whole fortune at your feet."

"It isn't a very big fortune," she reminded him.

"I know, dear," he replied, "but it'll look awfully big at your little feet." He got the job!—Sales Tales.

RESTLESS LOVE

© By Samuel Merwin 1928
RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

Martha, taking this in, lowered her eyes to the rug. She looked sulky, but her eyes were filling. "I see what you're getting at," she said. "You think I've been getting demoralized. Well, maybe I have, a little, but . . ."

"If you have it's not your fault. We're not going to waste any thought on that. You're all right. Of course you do need a little reorganizing."

"How are you going to pitch in here, Stella. You've got your job in New York."

"I can't say, yet. I can't see ahead." She had herself under firm control again. "But I'm not worrying about that now. I'll have to stay here anyway until my article gets worked out. But this I know, if it interests you. I've changed. You can't go on forever just living on your own. That's one truth I've come up against. . . . Now look here! You're smart enough. You did rather brilliantly in high school. You're really a perfectly good proposition. But I've got to have your word that you won't let me down, if I can swing the folks around. Will you agree to make a job of it? Try to be a credit to us?"

CHAPTER XXIX

There was a silence. Martha was studying the tips of her neat little shoes. Finally she said: "Yes."

"All right. It's a go."

"Listen, Stella, what was the matter with you a while ago?"

"Oh . . . nonsense. Just plain damn fool hysterics."

"But why? Must be something the matter."

"No . . . Oh, I know well enough, Martha. I've been at war with myself for a year. Without realizing, it tears you to pieces, of course. And I've been through a lot just lately. For one thing, I didn't get any sleep last night. Not any."

"Why don't you take some now?"

"I can't. I feel sort of driven. The doctor tried to make me drink a bromide. But I won't. I shan't kick up like that again. You see, I've cleaned up, mentally. I'm facing things. Like clearing out a cluttered old desk. And I'll tell the world it's a relief. But I can't sit still. Not yet. You don't know much about what's going on in this town. It's a bit of a war. They got Ham Pew, and if somebody doesn't do something pretty quick they'll get Homer. Seems to me I ought to be doing something myself. I've got some bits of evidence, if I only knew how to piece them together. I go crazy, just sitting here, trying to think up some real action. . . . They called Homer's loans yesterday. The bank. That means Joe Harmer. He's the enemy. Homer's got to face it tomorrow. It may ruin him."

"I don't see how you can help there."

"Neither do I, but . . . the notion keeps coming up that if somebody, even I, can just frighten Joe Harmer a little, it might hold things off. I've got to be careful. I can't even use all I know. Look here, Martha, I'm taking it for granted that you'll keep your mouth shut about this."

"I won't talk."

"No, I don't believe you will. But I've got to. To somebody. Or I'll really go wild. Certain things I know. Martha, I heard one of those murderers warn Homer. Heard his voice. It was the same voice that warned Ham before he was shot. It's somebody right around Ackland here. One of the bootlegging gang. The county political machine is protecting the lot of them. . . . I was thinking just now that I ought to be spending every minute hanging around the railway station, or over at the Corners, listening for that voice. I'd know it anywhere. A husky, high voice, a whisky tenor, with a slight foreign twist. Can't pronounce our 'ng' or 'nk' sounds."

Martha's slim body stiffened, and her eyes came up, widening. "What kind of a looking man?" she asked, sharply.

"I didn't see him. This was on the telephone. . . . Why did you ask that, Martha?"

"I don't know. Just thinking."

"One thing I CAN do," Stella sprang up. "I'm going to call up Mr. Harmer and see if I can't have my talk with him this evening. He'll think I'm just after copy for my article. That will be my cover. But it might lead to something. I'm going to dress" . . . she had already thrown off the kimono . . . and run down to the station. Call him up from there. I don't want the folks to hear any of this."

Martha, too, had sprang to her feet. "Mind if I go with you, Stella?"

excitedly. She couldn't quite catch the words, until he spoke a name—"Mr. Harmer." Her hand shook. Her body stiffened. But she listened. Another voice was saying: "I thought I'd made it clear to you that you mustn't call me up like this. . . . The other voice: "But, Mr. Harmer. . . . Then Harmer: "I tell you no. I won't have it. Talk with Horwitz. He'll communicate with me. And meantime you be damned careful what you do."

Stella moved the hook rapidly. The operator seemed an interminable time answering.

Suddenly the door of the booth opened. It was Martha, white, staring. Stella clapped her hand over the mouthpiece.

"He's there," whispered the girl. "There in that other booth. I heard his voice. And then I saw him."

Stella said: "Shut the door! Quick! And watch him!" The operator's voice sounded at her ear. She asked for the state police station. It was a mile or more away. And Wilbraham might not be there. But somebody'd be there. And those boys could travel fast on their motorcycles.

Wilbraham was there. She thought: "Thank God!" To him she said: "This is Stella Bagot. I've got the man. At the railway station. He's telephoning. Better bring some others with you. And come fast."

Martha had slipped back into the women's waiting room. In a moment, however, she reappeared. "He's still talking," said she, guardedly. "Let's go out this door. Then we'll be behind him when he comes out to his car."

They stood close to the building, anxiously watching the road. The Sunday traffic would make speed difficult for those troopers. Stella wrote the license number of the green sedan on one of her own cards.

The man came out. Martha nudged her sister. He was a short, swarthy foreigner, young, surprisingly well dressed. He paused to light a cigaret, then got into the sedan.

"I'm going to follow him," said Stella. "You wait here."

"Let me come, Stella!"

"No."

"But it may be dangerous."

"I want you to watch which way we turn at the corner, and tell Wilbraham when he comes. Give him this card. And tell him it's a Buick sedan, bright green."

CHAPTER XXX

The sedan drove off, with Stella following closely in the Ford. Martha, standing on the platform, saw him glance back. Then the two cars were lost to view in the traffic. Martha ran over to the corner of the platform. Here she could just make out the beacon at the street crossing. The traffic was streaming by, east and west, along the state road. It stopped, and the north and south lanes started up. Martha swung herself up on the wheel-hub of a baggage truck. Now she saw the green sedan. It turned around the beacon, westerly. A car or two back the little Ford turned after it.

Martha looked at the card in her hand. She found a pencil in her bag and added to Stella's notation: "Stella Bagot in Ford coupe," also jotting down the license number. Then she hurried outside. In a moment a small car pulled up, and a quiet-appearing man got out, in civilian clothes, wearing a cap.

"Miss Bagot?" he asked, crisply. Then, at her nervous nod: "I'm Mr. Wilbraham."

lowered her window and leaned toward him. It was an insignificant face. Just one of the Poles or Slovaks you saw about the town. Several hundred of them had settled at the Corners in recent years. They worked in the factories there, or raised vegetables.

"She asked: "Can you tell me the best road to?" . . . her mind was working at an abnormal pace; she must involve him in a complicated set of directions . . . "to Walpole?"

He continued, grinning, as his eyes searched her face: "The best thing for you to do is to go back to Ackland Center and take the Natick road."

"Do I go through Natick?"

"Oh, sure! Turn left there for South Natick. When you get there, go straight" . . . the word "straight" was pronounced nearly "strade" . . . "through, down the hill and over the bridge. Take the first road beyond the bridge, and keep right. That'll take you through the woods, three or four miles, into Medfield. Turn right" . . . (he said "ride") "there, cross the tracks, then turn left, and you're on the Walpole road."

"I don't know that I've got that quite clear," said she, stirring nervously and fumbling in her bag for a card. "Have you a pencil?"

"Oh, sure!" He produced one. "Here, I'll write it out for you."

But her fingers tightened on the card. He mustn't learn who she was. He'd almost certainly recognize the name. "No," she said quickly, "let me have the pencil, please. Thanks. Now, would you mind telling me again. Not too fast."

A car pulled up behind them, and a door opened quickly. He turned and scowled. She asked, breathlessly: "Which road do I take out of Ackland to get to . . . He was tugging at something in the side pocket of his coat. And swearing. A voice—Wilbraham's—cried: "Drop that!" A throbbing roar, somewhere behind, suggested motorcycles. There was an explosion, right beside her, and the acrid smell of powder. Her nerves, tense up to now, went suddenly limp. She covered her eyes. She heard a rush of feet, more swearing, the panting of struggling men, a series of blows. Something fell, bumping against her running board. Then low, quick voices. Wilbraham said: "Throw him into my car. Drive him in. Leave your motorcycles here. I'll drive this."

Another voice: "But you can't, with that arm, Chief! He got you!"

Wilbraham again: "It doesn't amount to anything."

Stella shuddered, and slowly lowered her hands. She told herself she'd be all right as soon as she could get her breath.

Wilbraham appeared at her elbow. "How are you now, Miss Bagot?" he asked, quietly.

She stared at him. His clothing was rumpled, his hair matted. He was dusting off his hat on his sleeve. She saw blood on the sleeve, and a hole. "Oh!" she cried. "He shot you?"

Wilbraham said again: "It doesn't amount to anything. I'm going to drive you in. As far as the town hall. Perhaps you'll be able to go on alone from there."

"Really, I'm perfectly all right!"

"No, I'll drive you. She became aware, now, of a crowd about them. Many cars had stopped. The highway was blocked. Passively she moved over and let him in behind the wheel. One of the troopers cleared the way. The other car, with a trooper driving, went through first. Wilbraham quickly followed. Other motorcycles were dashing up, bumping recklessly along the roadside.

Wilbraham slowed down to give a few crisp commands to a man with chevrons on his left sleeve; then drove on.

"I want to congratulate you, Miss Bagot," he said, as the car threaded rapidly through the traffic. "You've done a beautiful job. Beautiful. We'll have this whole gang rounded up within another hour or so. But how did you ever find this man?"

"He was telephoning at the station. I was in another booth, and heard his voice." She stopped short. Her brain was clearing, nervously, quickly. A plan was shaping. She told him nothing more.

CHAPTER XXXI

The police station and jail were at the rear of the Town Hall. Wilbraham drove in before the square old brick structure at the corner of the green, and looked at Stella. She hadn't spoken as the car made its way through the town. Now her gaze was bent on a roadster which was planted directly ahead, under the 1738 elm that arched completely across the road with a trellis on the farther side to support the longest branch.

"Do you feel able to drive home?" asked Wilbraham.

"Certainly. But . . ." That roadster interested her. It was Homer's. Her gaze strayed to the high front steps of the building. And there she saw Martha and Kitty Pew. They were sitting on the stone rail. Waiting for something.

"Do go right along," said Stella. "I'm perfectly able to take care of myself. But you must see a doctor. Your arm is bleeding."

"Oh, yes," he replied. "I'll have it seen to."

The clock in the Unitarian steeple struck seven, slowly. Except for this gentle sound, and for the tireless traffic, the quiet of a Sabbath evening had settled on the village. Wilbraham left her and walked rapidly around the building. Stella sat a moment longer in the car. Those two girls hadn't seen her yet. It was rather an odd place for them to be. For all the world like two little factory workers out looking for a Sunday evening pick-up and ride. . . .

The beating in her temples had struck up again. Her head felt light, but her brain was quick and clear. That still somewhat confused sense of purpose was surging within her breast. She couldn't stop now. The look on Homer's face when he'd seen her . . . was it only this morning? . . . driving into town with Ernest, stung bitterly. But now, of course, he'd know what the bank had done. In the morning he'd have to face it.

She walked up the steps. Now the girls saw her. Kitty got quickly to her feet. Then, more deliberately, Martha. Dainty little things, they were; and dangerously pretty, both of them. They looked at each other, confusedly. Martha said: "We want to see that man."

Stella, thinking about Homer, asked: "What man?"

"The one they caught. They took him around to the jail. He was in Mr. Wilbraham's car, that the policeman drove in just now. Kitty wants to see him." Martha was impatient. "But why on earth, Martha . . ."

"Oh, don't stand there asking questions. We want to see him."

"Well, I suppose, if there's any good reason for it . . ."

"There are reasons enough. Kitty hadn't spoken, but now she went down the steps and walked around the building. A sober, determined young person. Martha hurried after. So Stella followed. A word from Wilbraham was enough. They were escorted into the police station. The man sat huddled uncomfortably in a chair, nursing an egg-size lump on his forehead. The two girls stood before him. Kitty turned to Martha and nodded excitedly. Wilbraham spoke in a low voice to the local chief, and two policemen lugged the man out. Wilbraham stood a moment, thinking. Then, courteously, he asked the three young women to step across the hall with him. It was a dingy sort of waiting room, with benches and a battered old desk and spittoon.

He closed the door. "I'm going to ask you"—he addressed the two girls—"to tell me anything you may have to say. But tell nobody else. Particularly not these town policemen. Kitty took a step forward. Solemnly, with something the manner of a child, who has a piece to speak at school. Her skin had gone deathly white, and her eyes flashed.

"We were at Jazzland that night," she said, "with two boys. We heard the shots. I didn't know then. It was . . . it was" . . . she was fighting back sobs . . . "my brother. We didn't know that until the next day. We were on the porch. Right after the shots three men and three girls ran out past us. Another one had a revolver in his hand . . ."

"Another one?" queried Wilbraham, sharply.

"Yes. Not this one. He was taller. Not so dark. He had a black and white checkered cap. His ear was a funny shape."

"Like a cauliflower?"

"Yes. Sort of."

"Which ear?"

"The right one. I couldn't see the other."

Wilbraham opened the door and beckoned one of the state troopers. In a moment he was back. "That will be Benny Praga," he said. "We had him up only yesterday, but he offered what appeared to be a perfect alibi."

Kitty went on. "Just as they passed us this one said . . ."

"You mean the man you just saw?"

"Yes. This one. He said: 'Put up that gun, you damn fool.'"

"That's how I recognized the voice," Martha put in, "when I heard it in that telephone booth."

"They got away then. And we did, too."

"Why haven't we known this before?" asked Wilbraham.

"Well" . . . Kitty began to cry. "I think I can understand why," said Stella, gently, and put a kindly arm about her.

But Kitty moved off a step; fought back the tears. "Because I couldn't bear to have my brother know I'd done such a thing. I guess I'm just a coward."

"No," said Wilbraham. "You're not a coward, Miss Pew. If I read you correctly, you're going through now." Kitty was nodding nervously. "You're not going to care how it looks, or what people may say. You're going to take the witness stand and tell the whole world. You're a Pew, and that's how a Pew would do it. Am I right?"

"Oh, yes!" The girl broke down. But after a moment she went on with it, determined now to get the whole story out. "Ham came to look for us. He must have seen a note from one of the boys that I'd left on my bureau. They k-killed him!"

"We weren't either of us sure it was fair to give the other away." This from a weeping Martha. The two were talking at the same time.

Steps sounded in the corridor. Wilbraham opened the door. A cool youth in a checkered black and white cap stood, handcuffed, between two troopers.

(To be continued)

A NEW DEPARTMENT

There is an unwieldiness and an unworkableness in large bodies. The president's cabinet should not be much larger. The fact is, nevertheless, that the importance of the enormous educational projects in this country is such that the matter of a department of education ought to receive the most earnest consideration. If the department of the navy and of war could be united, as has been wisely suggested, a secretary of edu-

cation could take his place in the cabinet without increasing the total number.

History Leads Other Courses at Michigan 'U'

Students in the literary college of the University of Michigan have a 19 to 1 chance of passing their courses with a grade of D or better, and a four to one chance of getting C or better, it is reported from the university recorder's office. In other words, 95 per cent of all the grades given last year were D or better and 85 per cent C or better.

The records show that fine arts, journalism and music are the "pipe" courses. Physics, mathematics, economics, chemistry and history were the worst stumbling blocks. History and economics led in the number of fatalities, but physics the largest percentage with 27.9 per cent D's and E's.

A total of 41,450 grades were turned in, the history department leading with 4,266, English second with 4,148 and rhetoric third with 4,001. These three easily distanced the field, no others breaking the 2,500 mark. German, economics and psychology were grouped about the 2,250 figure, however. Three students in the school elected pathology, a medical school subject, and six Sanskrit, these courses being the least popular. Two of the students enrolled in the Sanskrit course received A grades and four B.

Teacher—Now don't you think your daughter's voice is improved?

Father—Yes; but it's not cured.—Tit Bits.

U. W. No. 864—11-12—1928

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BAKING POWDER
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In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Head Colds
Vapors inhaled quickly clear head
VICKS VAPORS
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WORKMEN, ATTENTION!

We can place at once—
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When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

AUCTION

As am moving will sell at the Ed Mack farm 3 3-4 mile northeast of Kendall, 1 mile north of Mentha

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th

Commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

3 HORSES

2 gray geldings, weight 2600
Brown mare, weight 1300

3 HEAD CATTLE

Brown Swiss cow, 9 yrs old
Guernsey cow, 8 yrs old, fresh in March
7-months old Guernsey heifer

PRODUCE

65 bushels oats
10 acres corn in shock

25 tons hay

IMPLEMENTS

Columbus wagon and box	Iron truck wagon
Osborn 6-ft cut mower	Deering binder
Corn planter	Hay rake
Hay rack	John Deere riding plow
Moore walking plow	Osborn drag
International dray	30 potato crates
No. 3 Cloverleaf spreader	Knapsack sprayer
Cradle	150 feet hay rope and fork
Keystone hay loader	2-horse cultivator
Cream separator	Planet Junior cultivator
Disk	Hay tedder
Pair sleighs	Bean puller
Other articles too numerous to mention	Spring cutter

Terms: All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount 6 months time will be given on good bankable notes with interest at 7 per cent. No property to be removed until settled for.

Peter Mahieu, Prop.

J. R. VanVoorhees, Auct.

John Barton, Clerk

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Anna Blanchard DeFriest, sole survivor of James K. Blanchard and Anna Blanchard of Pine Grove township, Van Buren County, Michigan to Elbert I. Barker, of the same place, dated the 10th day of August, A. D. 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Van Buren and State of Michigan on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1925 in Liber 122 of mortgages, on page 367 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, taxes and insurance paid the sum of One Thousand Two and 32/100 (\$1002.32) dollars, and an attorney's fee of Fifty (\$50.00) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Monday, the 24th day of December, A. D. 1928, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the North Front Door of the Court House in the Village of Paw Paw, Michi-

gan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Van Buren is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest and all legal costs, together with said attorney's fee, to wit:

The Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and the North Half of the Southeast Quarter all on Section Number 21, Township Number 1 South and Range 13 West; also the North 26 acres of the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 21, containing 140 acres of land, more or less.

Cassius T. Barker,
Frank W. Barker,
Administrators of the Estate of Elbert I. Barker, Dec'd, Mortgagee.
Earl L. Burhans, Attorney for Mortgagee and Admrs. of said Estate.
Business Address: Paw Paw, Michigan.

Notice of Hearing Claims

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Josephine Myers, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 22nd day of October 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 25th day of February A. D. 1929, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 25th day of February A. D. 1929 at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Oct. 22nd, A. D. 1928.

WM. KILLEFER,
Judge of Probate.

DR. S. B. GRAVES

VETERINARIAN

Phone 77 Allegan, Mich.

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Mark every grave

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Office at residence. Call either phone Gobles, Michigan

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GOBLES, MICHIGAN

Hours: 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 p. m. except Thursday afternoons
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Visiting members always welcome

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Beauties too. New Pottery at 25c and 50c

New peach color Glassware in 25c values.
New Wall Plaques and other novelties that are most desirable to adorn the room or table. Choice for gifts.

Roomy Richard Flannel Shirt only \$1.25

New Fancy Socks at 30c

PURE BUCKWHEAT FLOUR

Headquarters for all Winter Goods and Wearing Apparel

BE SURE TO GET PURPLE TRADING STAMPS

"The Store of New Things"

INSIST ON HUDSON QUALITY
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Special Used Car Sale

1924 Ford Fordor Sedan	\$125
1921 Ford Fordor Sedan	\$150
5 Ford Touring	\$25 to \$50
1925 Ford Ton Truck, good gravel body. This truck was repossessed and we will sell for balance of	\$100
1925 Ford ton truck chassis for only \$100. These are rare truck bargains and are worth more money than we are asking.	\$150
Fordson tractor, Taco governor, Grouser lugs for sand. Only	\$150
COME IN TODAY AND MAKE US AN OFFER ON ANY OF THESE CARS	
1928 Chevrolet Sedan, bumpers and spare tire. Finish like new	\$595
Oldsmobile Sedan, 1st series of 1928. An unusually good car at an unusually low price	\$750
1928 Ford Coach practically new. Runs good, looks good and is good. Give it the once over	\$495
Late 1926 Ford Tractor in good condition	\$165

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Paw Paw, Michigan Phone 248

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The Store of many bargains

Wonderful Line of Groceries

and a good supply of items to tempt the kiddies to eat for their school lunches

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Cash Specials

Fig Bars, best of quality, Per pound	9c
REMEMBER, quality is remembered long after price is forgotten.	
Best Red Salmon, the very finest sockeye. Per can	26c
3 Grape Fruit for	25c
Just received, fresh stock new 1928 English walnuts. Will break about 100 per cent perfect.	
4 bars Ivory Soap, medium size for	32c
1 small pkg Ivory Flakes FREE	
Shredded Wheat, the original 12 biscuits to box. Per pkg	10c
Large bottle Catsup. A rich, spicy catsup. Large bottle	20c

Remember Those Good 10c Articles

Maraschino Cherries, Peter Pan Peanut Butter, Plain Olives, Stuffed Olives, Jams, Jellies, Mayonnaise, Small Edgemont Crackers, Catsup, Heinz Pork and Beans, Dill Pickles

It Thrives on Cold Weather The Prest-O-Lite Battery

Always famous for its starting ability, has now been further improved. The greatest improvement has been registered in gruelling cold weather tests; where this new battery has shown an actual 25 per cent increase in starting efficiency with of course no sacrifice of serviceability under warmer operating conditions.

We have these batteries in stock and will take your old battery in trade

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A full line of Diamond Paints and Varnishes at all times.

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H. W. TAYLOR Bed Blanket Free

A 72x90 double blanket absolutely free with each \$25 cash purchase (groceries not included in this deal) and the purchase must be made at one time as we cannot afford to give tickets or go to any added expense Just buy \$25 worth and pay cash and take your choice of these blankets. See these blankets and you'll surely get one.

CASH SPECIALS

3 pounds Coffee	89c
15 ounce package Raisins	11c
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Medium Red Salmon	25c
Extra good Broom, 4 sewed	37c

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Ducks, Geese or other things for THANKSGIVING now. Turkey and Geese orders must be in before November 26.

FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS TODAY

LOHRBERG BROS. Meat Market

SPECIAL SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Good bacon, per lb.	25c
Peanut butter, 1 pound jar	21c
A good broom for	39c
Bread, the best in town, 3 for	23c
P G or Kirk's Flake White Soap, 6 bars	23c
Post Toasties or Corn Flakes, 2 for	23c
Seedless Raisins, 2 lb pkg	17c
High grade Corn, 2 for	25c
Campbell's pork and beans 3 for	25c
Apple butter, large jar	22c
Matches, carton	21c
Powdered Sugar, 1 lb carton	10c

We are going to give you rock bottom prices of flour by barrel lots, also by single sacks.

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Here are Just a FEW of Our Everyday PRICES

Bran, per cwt	\$1.80
Best grade Scratch Feed	\$2.50
Marathon 20 per cent protein buttermilk Egg Mash	\$2.90
Compare this with other mashs offered you	
Advance Dairy Feed, 16 per cent	\$1.85
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Cow Chow, best 24 per cent dairy feed to be had	\$2.80
Meat Scraps, 50 per cent protein	\$3.85
High grade eastern Kentucky lump coal, per ton	\$7.00
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Solvay Coke, either size	\$9.50

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Plainwell Every Monday
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Banish your lice and mite troubles forever. These modern sanitary roosts require attention but once a year. Can be had in any size up to 16 feet in length and are very easy to install. We believe there is no piece of equipment you can install in your poultry house that will pay a larger profit on the investment.

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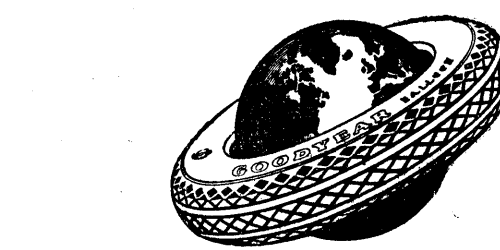
Al Wauchek, Local Agent

Why do you bake dear mother,
Why do you work so hard
And spend your time and energy
And use a lot of lard?
Why don't you buy dear mother
In Gobles town you know
That famous bread at your grocer
Called Gobles Golden Glow?
Why don't you quit dear mother
And be content to buy
The bread we bake in Gobles
And our cookies, cakes and pie.

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Are You Getting a Share of Our "Melon"?

Twice a year—January first and July first—we "cut a melon" and every dollar in our Savings Department gets a part of it.

Are you in? If not, get in now, and share in the next distribution.

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New assortment to supply all
Bridge Sets
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Best Congress and cheaper ones

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The Best of Everything in Drugs

We're Off for the NEW SEASON

Prices promise to be lower than last season, although Cottonseed and Linseed are already on a "rampage" after an early decline. They may go higher. Corn and oat products promise to be cheaper than last year

Regardless of price you will find

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Fresh car both lines are now in stock and moving rapidly.

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Monday, Nov. 26th

STYLES & BABBITT

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Cows, Young Cattle, Horses, Alfalfa Hay, Ensilage and All Farm Implements

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Better fill the radiator now
Lighter oils for winter use
Free Greasing Service and Free Air
Every Drop Real Value

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Showing the very best in Moving Pictures.
Every evening at 7:00 o'clock Matinee Saturday, 2:30
Vaudeville Saturday and Sunday

Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 15 and 16
Ramon Navarro in
Across to Singapore

Sunday, Nov. 18
Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle in
Beau Broadway
VAUDEVILLE

Saturday, Nov. 17
Dorothy Mackall and Jack Mulhall in
Waterfront
VAUDEVILLE
Matinee and Night

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 22
SPECIAL MATINEE WEDNESDAY
All star cast with Clara Bow in
Wings
Matinee price, 30c and 15c
Evening price 50c and 25c

PAW PAW THEATRE

PAW PAW, MICHIGAN

Friday-Saturday
Don't fail to see EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
great Story
The Tigress

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in
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His latest picture—it's a Paramount

Monday and Tuesday

Herbert Brennon's

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SORREL AND SON

The picture millions have acclaimed a masterpiece

Wednesday and Thursday

JACK HOLT in

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Plan to see it? Its great!