

# GOBLES NEWS

XXXIX

GOBLES MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1929

NO. 26

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

## LOCAL BREVITIES

Tom Ketchum is recovering from the flu.

Masonic special tonight. Second degree.

Cap Langdon is able to be down town again.

Will try to have all nominees for township offices next week.

Tychsen's big sale of dairy cows March 27. See ad next week.

The M. E. Aid will meet with Mrs. Stratton next Wednesday.

Mrs. Koli Deal of Decatur is visiting at the home of L. O. Graham.

Will Wood was down town Tuesday after four weeks tussle with the flu.

With only one ticket the election Monday proved a very peaceful one.

Mrs. Herbert Stephens of St. Joe was a week end guest at L. O. Graham's.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of Lansing are visiting to Grant Brown's.

Charley and Myrtle Newman spent the day last Thursday at Vivan Hutchins.

Mrs. Erma Root Messner of Detroit renews for the "Home Town" paper for another two years.

Mrs. Sena Truman and daughters Lillian and Marjorie Day spent the week end with Vivan Hutchins.

Arthur Maskey and Miss Vida Condon of Allegan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis.

Mrs. Bertha Foelsch and Robert Foelsch of Chicago were week end guests at the home of Dr. Foelsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan entertained twenty of the Jolly Bunch for dinner Sunday. A very jolly time is reported.

The ladies of the M. E. church will hold a bake sale at Beals store next Saturday, March 16, from 10 o'clock until 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coffinger entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilkins and daughter and Mudge Coffinger of Kalamazoo, at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday.

Our sympathy is with the local basketball team in their inability to win a tournament game. But perhaps next year luck will break one way. In the meantime we are sure they will do their best.

Cecil Leversee's auction, today; Dave Metz, tomorrow; John E. Gregory's, Saturday; Ed. Gerring's next, Tuesday; John Grofvert's next Wednesday. Take your choice. All good sales and Col. Van Voorhees cries them all. See Ads.

We deeply regret the untimely death of Mr. Edwin Gerring at his home last Friday from a heart attack. While we had known Ed only a short time we had found him to be a very desirable citizen and a real friend. His family have the sympathy of all.

## Girl Scouts

The troupe met with Jennie White March 5, Marguerite Nash, Ruth Wichman, Jean Harrelson, Barbara Curtiss, Jennie White, Bettina Thayer Gwendolyn Thompson, Clewah Woodhouse, all passed their tenderfoot tests.

Thelma Wordehoff and Gertrude Schram are new members. Jean Harrelson and Marguerite Nash are Patrol leaders.

Business meeting consisted of drill and inspection.

Ruth Wichman and Marguerite Nash were absent.

## Boy Scouts

The following answered to roll call at the meeting March 5, James Clement, Billy Lancaster, Dale Stimpson, Melvin Hoskins, Howard Van Wieren, Robert Curtiss, Roger Camfield and Forest Thompson. The troupe met at the clubhouse and was called to order by Scoutmaster Penoyer. Drills and exercises occupied the evening.

## Obituary

Harriet C. Morse was born in Bedford, Ohio, Dec. 31, 1840, the second child of a family of eight children born to Flavel Hunt Morse and Nancy Elizabeth Matthews Morse.

She married Warren K. Scott at Columbus, Ohio, July 5, 1856.

To this union were born 4 children, an infant son dying at age of two weeks. Hosea of Cleveland Ohio Spencer of Kalamazoo and Ellen Blanche, who has ministered her failing health for the past few years.

She came with her family to Mich. about 1874 settling at Kendal, which has remain her home continually since.

She passed away on the evening of March 7, 1929 at the age of 88 years 2 mos. 7 days.

She leaves to mourn her loss 3 children, 5 grand-children, 6 great grand children 1 little great-grand daughter, 1 brother, Flavel Augustus Morse, 1 sister Ida Nelson.

She became a member of the Disciple Church of Bedford, Ohio at the age of 18 years.

Her sons are both detained by illness from attending the services.

Services were held Sunday at two o'clock, Rev. Hayes officiating. Burial at Kendall.

## WAVERLY

Mrs. Donald White and children spent last Friday with her uncle, Dan Coy near Paw Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Markillie of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markillie.

Bernard Blakeman and Al Coulson spent the week end in Romeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Simmons of Battle Creek visited at Roy Benwire's Sunday. Bob Benwire of Kalamazoo spent Sunday evening there.

Mrs. Wm. Beach, who has been in Three Rivers for some time, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Sage and family.

Glen Herron of Kalamazoo spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herron.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell visited at Newton Rippey's of Bloomingdale Sunday.

The Missionary class of the Covey Hill Sunday school met with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Austin and Grace last Tuesday. All enjoyed a sumptuous dinner and a very pleasant day. A goodly number were present.

## WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday evening Mar. 14

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble, Mrs. Wm. Leach, Mr. Ethel Eastman and Bernith Eastman took dinner Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goble at Comstalk.

Sherrad Holderman and Mr. Burdick of Kalamazoo spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm Holderman in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble of Chicago spent the week end at George Leach's.

Joe Holdeman and son of Kalamazoo spent Monday night at Frank Reid's.

Mr. and Mrs. Orren Rhoades of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at E. V. Wood's.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Irons called Sunday afternoon at Geo. Bell's.

Harley Merriam attended Sunday School Convention at Allegan Friday evening.

Otto Lewis and family of Otsego and Joyce Lukins spent Saturday with the Merriam's and Wilmot's.

Geo. Bell is on the sick list.

Dae Burk and family have moved on a farm near Allegan.

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

Patronize our advertisers.

## KENDALL

Mrs. Stella Otto of Otsego spent Monday here calling on friends.

Delbert Clark was in town for the week end. They expect to move back from Kalamazoo soon.

J. L. Story visited his daughter, Mrs. Claude Brown Sunday and attended the Scott funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet ate Sunday dinner with their son, Glen and family near Oshtemo.

Glenn Wilkinson of Detroit has been confined to his home for a few days with flu, but is better again.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Finch of Plainwell and Mrs. Carrie Sweet were callers at Fred Sweet's Sunday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Swim's condition remains about the same.

Alva Knowles spent Sunday in Detroit.

Mrs. Martha Hofacker visited her aunt, Mrs. Ketchum in Almena Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Chamberlin and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bacheider and sons spent Sunday with Elmer and Mary Chamberlin near Plainwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Estus Leversee and mother, Maggie Leversee and Ruby Becker visited in Kalamazoo Sunday, where they called on Walter Hancock who is seriously ill there.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Champion and son called at Wm. Hofacker's and on Mrs. Aleda Champion Sunday.

Those who have new radios recently installed are J. Heffernon who has a Majestic, Willard Ray a Freshman and Frank Chamberlin a new Spindorf. Everyone pleased.

Kalamazoo young people who spent the week end here were Lillian Ray, Pauline Waber and Carl Harris.

Anna Ray and Willard Ramsdell of Allegan were here Sunday.

Mrs. Harriet Scott who had been confined to her bed about 7 weeks passed away Thursday morning, aged 88 years. She was a Civil war widow.

Mrs. Wm. Hofacker visited in Kalamazoo Wednesday and Thursday and Mrs. Gladys Hofacker brought her home and remained for the night.

Those who came from away to attend the Mrs. Scott funeral were: Mrs. Hosea Scott and sons, Clyde and Warren and daughter, Mrs. Blanche Neitert and a great grandson, Kenneth of Cleveland, Mrs. Spencer Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Muir of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gogswell and Mr. and Mrs. Waite of Kalamazoo.

Registration Notice for Biennial Spring Election, Monday April 1, A. D. 1929

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Pine Grove, precincts No. 1 and 2, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned township clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for general registration does not apply to persons who vote under the absent voter's law.

MARCH 23, 1929, LAST DAY for General Registration for this election

Notice is hereby given that I will be at Post Office, Kendall, March 9, and at FAY OSMAN'S Shop, Goble, March 16 from 8 o'clock a. m. until five o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefor.

Dated March 2, A. D. 1929.

H. G. KNOWLES, Township Clerk.

## BROWN DISTRICT

Mrs. Lewie Camfield spent Wednesday with Mrs. Loren Camfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Camfield and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rippey in Bloomingdale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis of South Haven called at Geo. Pike's Monday.

Mrs. Lee Pullman was in Allegan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Camfield called at F. E. Camfield's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thorpe of Allegan visited at Lee Pullman's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Torrey visited at Geo. Pike's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Camfield visited Sunday at the former's grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sackett and Mrs. Iva Shepherd visited at Andy Sackett's Sunday.

Mrs. Alberta and son and Mrs. Chas. Woodard visited at George Pike's last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Covey visited at J. Lugar's in Kalamazoo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thayer spent Sunday evening at Geo. Pike's.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Thorpe of Gary, Ind. are visiting at Lee Pullman's this week.

Mrs. Loren Camfield and children spent Sunday at Jas. Neeson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sackett and Mrs. Iva Shepherd of Kalamazoo visited at Andy Sackett's over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thorpe of Allegan spent Sunday at Lee Pullman's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sevey of Kalamazoo called at Dell Camfield's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyde of Kalamazoo announce the birth of a little son.

(Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thayer of Kalamazoo visited at John Thayer's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olivett and Shered Holderman of Kalamazoo called at Lee Pullman's Sunday.

Leva May Camfield spent Sunday with Lorraine Neeson in Goble.

Mrs. Mary Sackett spent the week end in Kalamazoo.

Sunday visitors at Wm. Leonard's were: Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Lacross and Mrs. Mary Pelong of Gobles and Mary Lacross of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Camfield are spending a few days at F. E. Camfield's.

Geo. Pike called at Wm. Leonard's one day last week.

Greta Sackett has started to school to Parsons Business College.

## WAVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Gladys Markellie and Johnie Stoughton attended a Christian Endeavor meeting at Allegan Friday evening.

Lillian Gault spent the day in Kalamazoo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Connor of Paw Paw visited at Frank Strubles Sunday. They were just eating dinner when they discovered the house was on fire. They called the fire department from Paw Paw and it was soon put out.

Roy Sages visited Ed Beach of Lawton Sunday.

S. B. Powers has been on the sick list for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Struble visited Mrs. Grace Loveland of Climax Wednesday.

The Ladies Aid Covey Hill met with Mrs. Roy Sage Wednesday. A fairly large crowd was there and they did a lot of work, also had a fine dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson entertained the Christain Endeavor Saturday, evening.

ADVERTISING RATES  
Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week  
Church Notices, half price.  
ALL Poetry 50 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 50 cents per line will be charged.  
Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

## Business Locals

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Var Ryno.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

Hunting licenses at News office.

J. E. Twitchell—Decorating.

Washings wanted Mrs. C. Lamphere, Pine Grove corners.

Public masquerade dance at I. O. O. F. hall Friday night, March 15. Bill 75c.

No. 1 Irish Cobbler seed potatoes for sale. Can be certified. Wm. Holderman. 2t

10 ewes and 8 lambs for sale. See Frank Oman. 3t

A nice line of ladies', misses' and children's spring hats at Mrs. C. W. Newcomb's.

## School Notes

The March meeting of the Parent Teachers Association will be held at the schoolhouse next Monday night. The 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th grades will present an operetta, "The Three Bears", under the direction of Mrs. Schneider. It is hoped that a large number will avail themselves of this opportunity to become acquainted with school work.

The second all school party will be given by the Student Council at the opera house tomorrow night.

Next Wednesday night a spell down will be held at the schoolhouse Schools in Pine Grove township and a few in Bloomingdale township will take part. The winner at this contest will go to Paw Paw about March 30th to contest for the county championship, the winner of the county will go to Grand Rapids for southwestern Michigan championship and the winner at Grand Rapids will go to Washington with all expenses paid. The winner at Washington receives \$1000 in prize money. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this spelling contest, which will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

## Council Proceedings

Regular meeting held March 5, 1929, called to order by Pres. Taylor.

Trustees Davis, Riley, Curtiss and Reigle present.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Trustee Upham now present.

Bills presented as follows:

First State Bank of Gobles, 2 coupons from bonds, \$25.00.

H. W. Taylor, 1 doz pairs gloves and 2 brooms \$5.05.

F. E. Cooley, salary, 80.00.

Cash Supply Store, 20 ft of pipe, 1.60.

R. E. Allen, 6 mos salary and 2 days of registration 45.50.

Gobleville Milling Co, tile, coal and cartage, 50.50.

R. M. Curtiss & Co, 2 light bulbs, 50.

Michigan Gas & Electric, street lights \$7.75

For water pump, 29.34.

Motion made by Riley, supported by Reigle bills be allowed. Carried.

Motion made by Riley, supported by Davis, that Trustee Curtiss communicate with Fairbanks Morse have them send a man to test the water pump motor. Carried.

Motion made by Riley and supported by Davis that the village of Gobles be put on a flat water rate of 4.00 every 6 months. All pieces of business and public meetings using over the minimum of 5000 gallon be provided with a meter kept in repair by the village and charged at the rate of .225 per 1000 gal consumed. If the bill is paid within 10 days after due date a discount of 5 per cent to be allowed. If bill is not paid after lapse of 30 days following due date the water is to be shut off and a fee of \$1 charged for turning water on again. Carried.

Motion by Riley supported by Davis to adjourn. Carried.

R. E. ALLEN, Village Clerk.

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

## GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

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

BERRY CRAIG, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 a YEAR IN ADVANCE IN CANADA, \$2.00

4 months in advance . . . . . \$1.00

1 month in advance . . . . . \$0.50

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.

Albert Keller will install a saw mill at Clement yards in the spring. Bring your logs any time.

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

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.

Modern Woodman dance at Kendall every Saturday night.

3 lots in Gobles, north of Community church for sale. Bert Coffinger. tf

HEAR THE NEW MAJESTIC AT HOWARD'S.

Leave your orders at Ruell's grocery for floral designs, cut flowers and potted plants. Prompt service.

1926 Ford truck for sale at J. C. Gamboe's.

Ford sedan cheap. J.C. Gamboe.

We are ready to do your spring papering. Over 800 samples to select from. See us for painting. Good Guaranteed paint \$2.15 per gallon Best pure linseed oil paint \$2.80. None better. Frank Roberts, phone.

I am prepared to do all kinds of well work on short notice. 35 years experience. Give me a call at Bob Curtis hardware store or drop card to Will Herman, Gobles, Mich. tf

Several good horses, ages 4 to 8 yrs. Weight from 1200 up, well broke, and all guaranteed as represented, must be sold. George Sage. 4t

Four fresh grade Guernsey cows for sale, also a horse. See or phone C. H. Peper, Bloomingdale

House and lot in Gobles for sale, See or phone Bert Coffinger

Ready to do your painting, inside or outside, at right prices. See Allie Nash

We still have for sale a few fine heifers due to freshen soon. R. M. Curtiss & Co.

Three gasoline lamps, wiring and tank, Coleman system, in good condition, for sale. Mrs. Phil Bush.

Counter and 2 show cases for sale at R. M. Curtiss & Co.

Wanted—Party to trim a 5-acre vineyard. Will pay well for a good job. Inquire at News office.

\$1,000 all electric pop corn popper for sale. Big sacrifice for immediate cash sale. See or write G. E. Thorne, Allegan, Mich.

Gobles Nursery got orders out of Kentucky last week, keeping more "go" in Gobles. Good enough!

Cow for sale, fresh in a few days. Walter Stoughton.

Car room in barn for rent. Mrs. Marion Sanford.

Timothy hay for sale. Anton Rakowski, 1 mile west and half mile south of Gobles. 2t

Good team, weight about 2800, for sale. Anton Rakowski. 2t

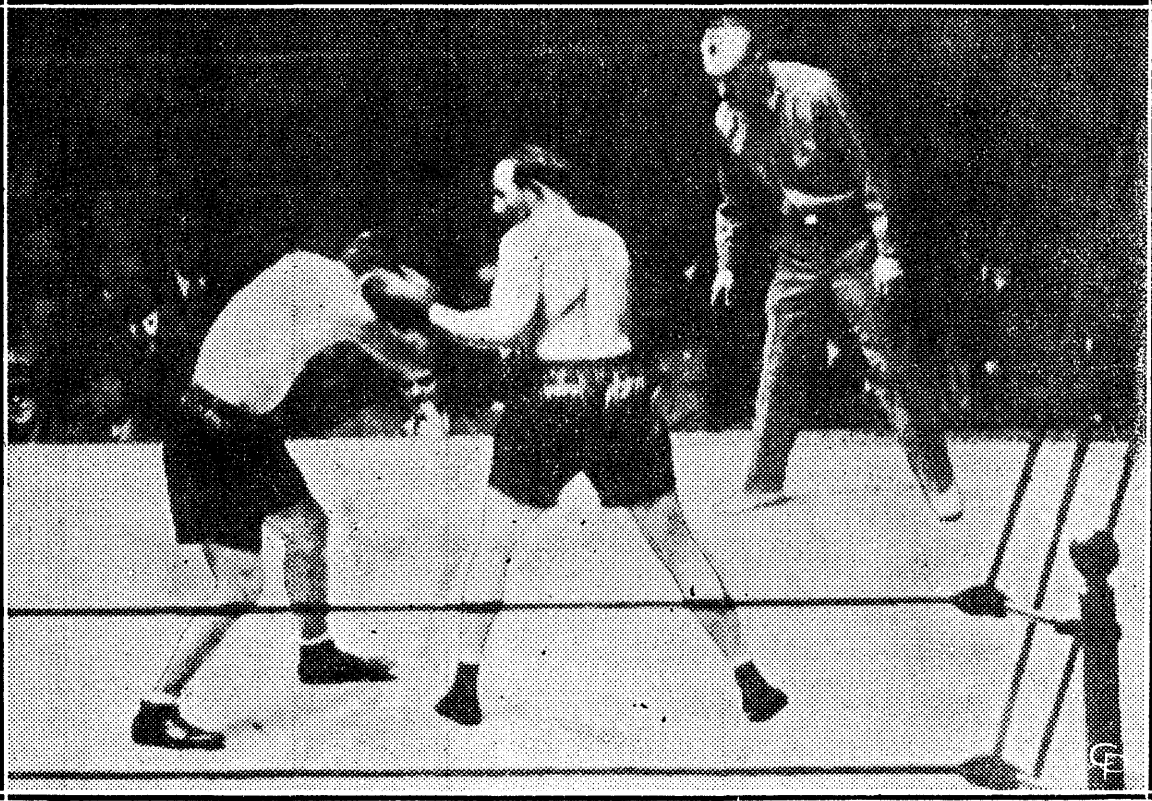
Wanted. To buy swarm of bees. J. O. Lawrence.

Discard your old troublesome engine and let the wind pump your water with improved Auto Aero motor Wind Mill at a marked reduction. Let me recondition your old mill regardless of make. Warren Goble.



# CAMERA NEWS

## Paulino Gains Decisive Victory Over Christner



Central Press telephoto shows K. O. Christner, former Akron, O., rubber worker, landing a left to the head of Paulino Uzudun, Spanish woodchopper, in the first round of their heavyweight fight at Madison Square Garden, New York City. Paulino carried off the decision after ten rounds of rough and tumble fighting.

## Love for Child Led to Kidnaping



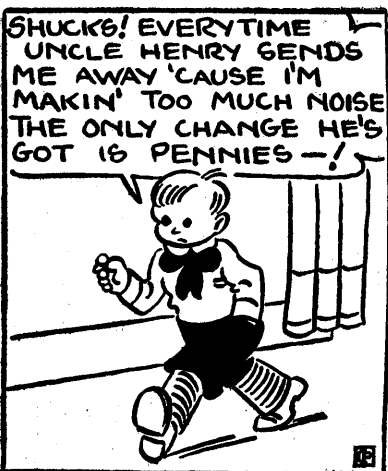
Central Press telephoto of Mrs. Edna Sharp, snapped with her husband, Charles Sharp, after a confession to San Francisco police that she had kidnaped Doris Virginia Murphy, 4, from a city playground, causing one of the greatest man hunts the Pacific coast has known. The child was returned to her parents unharmed by Sharp, who declared that his wife told him that she had received the child from a stranger in the belief that it was her own baby, placed in a home more than a year ago. Under police questioning Mrs. Sharp made the confession that she had taken Doris from the playground because she wanted a child to love.

## Wrigley Welcomes Cubs to Camp



With the arrival of the Chicago Cubs at Catalina Island, Cal., for their spring training, William Wrigley, Jr., owner of the club, was on hand to extend his greeting. Above, Wrigley is shown congratulating Manager Joe McCarthy on the appearance of his husky squad.

## Jimmy Jams



## FARMERS ASK ABOUT NFW DAIRY DEVICES

Michigan farmers have a greater interest in dairy building equipment which will increase the milk production of their dairy herds than in equipment to insure their own protection from attacks by enraged bulls, if the questions asked by farmers at a series of meetings in Tuscola county can be accepted as a gauge.

The 255 farmers who attended the Tuscola county meetings wanted to get information on better types of cow stalls and to learn how to install ventilating systems in their dairies, according to reports by M. S. C. agricultural engineers.

A special truck exhibits models of milk houses, types of cow stalls, milk cooling tanks, ventilating systems, and a safety bull pen at these meetings. Plans and specifications for building any of these are given to farmers who request them at the meetings.

The type of cow stall which attracts the most interest is the modified Hoard stall, which is designed to keep the animal cleaner than was possible with the old type of cow stall. In the new stall, the cow is tied with a halter or chain and has to step forward to eat or lie down.

The truck which carries these models will visit 15 Michigan counties before June first. County agricultural agents in those counties have arranged the time and the location of local meetings.

## Indian Corn Put to Uses That Are Little Known

Maize is put to many and important uses that are interesting and relatively little known. The marrow of the stem is utilized, like the cocoon, for cleansing the hulls of ships and in the manufacture of explosives. The spindles, after the grain is taken out, constitute a white carbon, valuable as a combustible in prairies and in other places where there is little wood. For this purpose they command an excellent price. It was in concerning this use that a chemist hit upon the idea of utilizing them for the manufacture of illuminating gas. Here were quantities of stalks being burned up as waste matter oftentimes, thus liberating oxide of carbon of incalculable value.

A society was formed to conduct experiments, with encouraging results. Various retorts were charged with straw and stalks and a gas was obtained which, after being purified by water had a caloric potency equal to if not greater than ordinary gas. The cost of production was found to be below that of the gas in common use, especially in those parts of the world where maize is grown, the stalks being available for next to nothing.

The carbon liberated by the burning stalks can be made use of in still other ways by chemists. It may constitute an inexpensive lubricant for agricultural machines and is available as a fuel. Its abundance and high caloric potency speak for themselves regarding the relative cheapness of this substance for the purposes mentioned.

## Allegan Fair Set For Aug. 27 to 31

Secretary Swan Sequist of the Allegan County Agricultural society has announced the dates for the annual fair this year are to be Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31, the first day to be devoted to entering exhibits. The dates named are the same as those chosen for the West Michigan State fair at Grand Rapids.

Sequist has closed contracts for free attractions and most of the space for concessions along the midway have been sold. A contract with an airplane owner also has been closed. Fred Hale, superintendent of the speed department, is receiving inquiries from horsemen relative to the races and says he soon will be ready to announce the stake races.

## Michigan Farmers Read Daily Papers

A recent survey of the National Fertilizer association indicates 91 per cent of Michigan farmers read daily newspapers. The organization's investigators found the state's food producers keep as closely in contact with current events as do their city cousins.

A total of 1,484 representative farmers were interviewed in Michigan. Of these 1,350 or 91 per cent reported they subscribed for one or more daily papers.

The Michigan percentage of farmer-daily-newspaper-readers was considerably higher than the average for the nation-at-large. The association interviewed 48,207 farmers in 35 states and 33,574 or 69.6 per cent reported they were taking one or more daily papers.

More than half of the Michigan farmers indicated they took daily newspapers which publish farm pages once a week. Ninety-one per cent of these farmers said the farm page was of interest to them.

Styles change in hogs as well as in other things, and the market demands of the present day are for lighter-weight hogs than formerly, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, so the selection of a proper type for early development is important.

## Change Methods, Not Spray Materials

If orchardists would change their methods instead of their spray materials there would be less grief in the fruit business, Prof. H. A. Cardinell, extension pomologist at Michigan State college, told a room full of growers and spray dealers at the Y. M. C. A. recently.

In the last three years, Cardinell said, Michigan fruit growers have applied thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of spray materials of questionable value in their orchards. By breaking away from old reliable, time-tested sprays, some of these producers have experienced much grief and heavy losses, the specialist reported.

"If growers will purchase the right materials, mix them as recommended by the college or manufacturers, apply them at the right time, they will never fail to do the work for which they were intended," declared Cardinell.

The meeting was arranged by County Agricultural Agent K. K. Vining in order that the growers and dealers might hear the pomologist explain the college's new spray calendar. A number of changes in the institution's recommendations were announced. The calendar now is being published and will be available for distribution through county agricultural agents within the next month.

Cardinell said few growers mix their spray materials as recommended by either the college or the manufacturers. Some producers do not apply enough materials, while others put on enough but not often enough. Poor timing of applications was said to be responsible for the widespread infection of leaf spot in cherry orchards last summer.

For the first time, Cardinell announced, the college is making definite recommendations on the use of dormant oil sprays. Fall applications of this material, he said, are terrifically hazardous in Michigan, frequently killing buds and entire trees. It is safe to apply this material after freezing temperatures have occurred and it definitely has been determined that the trees are dormant, he said. This spray is not being recommended for aphid control, he said, but it was being suggested as an effective material for the control of leaf rollers, spider mites, pear psylla and scales.

Lime-sulphur and nicotine sulphate were said to be the best known spray for aphid control.

Addition of iron sulphate to lime-sulphur sprays is being recommended this year to prevent foliage injury and russetting of the fruit.

## Winter Wheat Estimated At 980,000 Acres

The acreage of winter wheat sown last fall in Michigan is estimated at 892,000 acres as compared with 980,000 acres sown in the fall of 1927, according to a report issued recently by Herbert F. Powell, commissioner of agriculture, and Verne H. Church, agricultural statistician for Michigan. After the deduction of a 10 per cent abandonment, the acreage harvested last July was within 10,000 acres of that planted for harvest the coming year. It is apparent that the unusual abandonment last spring, which was the heaviest since 1918, and the less than average yield from the harvested acreage were factors in causing the nine per cent reduction in area seeded last fall.

Weather conditions at seeding time were favorable in most sections, and a large proportion of the acreage was sown at the normal date. Warm weather and ample moisture caused a normal growth in all districts and better than normal in some portions of the state. The condition on December first was estimated at 91 per cent of normal which is one point above the ten year average and three points below that of one year ago.

The acreage of winter wheat sown in the United States last fall was 8.6 per cent less than that sown the previous fall or 43,228,000 compared with 47,280,000 sown in 1927. However, if the abandonment of acreage next spring is not more than normal, the harvested area will be somewhat larger than in 1928. The average United States condition is reported to be 84.4 per cent, whereas on December 1, 1927, it was 86.0 per cent of normal.

For the past six years there has been a general decline in the acreage seeded to rye in Michigan. Last fall 165,000 acres were sown, according to the estimate, as compared with 194,000 acres sown a year ago. The decrease amounted to 15 per cent. Winter-killing accounted for the loss of 12,000 acres of rye in Michigan last year, and the yield was also less than normal. These factors contribute to the waning interest in rye-growing. On the first of this month the rye condition was 91 per cent of normal which is not quite as high as last month on the same date.

The acreage sown to rye in the entire country is estimated at 3,283,000 which is a decrease of 15 1/2 per cent from last year's sowings. The United States condition on December 1 was 84.4 per cent or nearly 5 per cent lower than the year before.

For fence posts on the farm, choose a durable wood, such as black locust, red cedar, white or post oak, chestnut, red mulberry, or sassafras. If "sap" timber, such as soft maple, basswood, poplar, gums, or sap pines, is used, it should be treated with creosote.

## Poultry

### COUNT CHICKS BEFORE THEY ARE HATCHED

Obeying the proverb, "Do not count your chickens before they are hatched," only gets the present day farmer and poultryman into trouble later in the season, in the opinion of H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Without taking stock of his baby chick crop before it is hatched or bought, the flock owner is likely to discover later, to his loss and inconvenience, that he has neither the equipment, time nor feed to mature the birds at a profit. "If the farmer figures that he will need 100 pullets next fall to replace all or part of the old flock, he would have little reason to buy more than 400 chicks or to incubate more than 600 eggs, figuring, of course, on reasonably good success with incubation and brooding.

"Every spring heavy chick losses result from the fact that flock owners have attempted to raise more chicks than they have equipment to do it with. Lack of feeding hoppers has been the limiting factor to success many times. The 10x12 foot colony brooder house so commonly used provides enough room for 400 to 500 chicks during the first month or two, but often becomes badly crowded later, particularly if the birds are not roosting, because of the growth of the chicks and low mortality.

"Not the least of the questions to be decided in considering the number of chicks to buy or hatch is whether or not there will be help available to mix feed and clean houses next July, August and September. Unthrifty pullets in the fall quite often are the result of a shortage of feed during the growing period. Too often flock owners run out of feed and feel that they cannot afford to buy more. It takes approximately 1,200 pounds of feed to carry 100 chicks to broiler age and this should be taken into consideration when a decision is being made as to the number of chicks to hatch or buy.

"Because of present heavy losses in poultry from disease and intestinal parasites, it is highly important that chicks be raised on clean ground away from the hens. By clean ground is meant ground that was not used to any extent for poultry the year before."

### A SIMPLE GRIT HOPPER

A simple and inexpensive grit hopper which we have observed in a number of instances while visiting among poultrymen is one made by boarding up the space between two of the 2x4 inch studding pieces in the poultry house. Where the poultry house is not lined on the inside, boards may be nailed on one piece of studding to the adjoining piece. A board fitting between these two frame members will furnish the bottom of the hopper. Another narrow board sloped up from the bottom will allow the birds to get at the grit material.

After the hopper is made it is essential that it be kept filled with a high grade grit material. While it is necessary that minerals be fed with the mash in the ration for the best results, it is equally essential that grit be furnished. Farm fowls do not have teeth. This is common knowledge. Their digestive systems are such that it is necessary for the birds to be provided with some sort of grinding material.

When the birds are confined indoors this material must be provided and it should be provided after the birds are allowed out of doors. Unless a good clean high grade grit is kept before the birds at all times they will pick up stones and pebbles around the yards and runs. This sort of material is not as good as grinding material for the birds as the high grade grits on the market. In addition it does not supply any of the mineral elements needed by the birds in keeping up their skeletal system and in the production of eggs.

### HATCHING DUCK EGGS IN AN INCUBATOR

We receive many letters asking whether duck eggs can be hatched in an incubator or whether it is necessary to set them under a chicken hen or a duck. Duck eggs can be hatched in an incubator almost as easily as chicken eggs. The temperature for hatching duck eggs should be maintained at the same level as for hatching chicken eggs. The thermometer for recording this temperature should be kept on the level with the top of the duck eggs. If it is mounted on a stand designed for use in hatching chicken eggs it should be raised to this level in some manner. Another point to keep in mind in hatching duck eggs in an incubator is that they require somewhat more moisture than chicken eggs. Some duck raisers advocate applying this moisture by sprinkling the eggs lightly with lukewarm water two or three times weekly during the incubation period.

The burning in winter of trash or weed growth on terraces and ditch banks and along fence rows will destroy many cotton boll weevils, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The boll weevils pass the winter in the adult stage only. In the fall they fly from the cotton fields, into hedges, woods, cornfields, haystacks, and sometimes even into farm buildings, and find shelter in any protected place available.

# AUCTION

As am moving to town will sell, 6 miles northwest of Kalamazoo on Ravine road; 2 miles west and 1 1/2 miles south of Cooper Center, on Town Line road

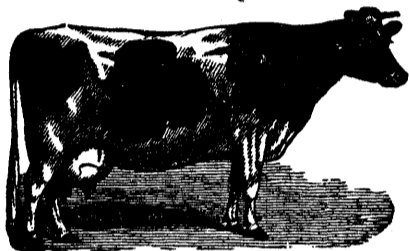
## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1929

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

### 1 Horse

Bay mare, 14 yrs old, weight 1300 lbs

### 5 Cows



Holstein, due to freshen March 25  
Durham - Jersey, bred February 8  
Grade Holstein, due to freshen May 4  
Grade Holstein, not

bred yet  
Durham-Holstein, not bred yet  
All giving good flow of milk and good condition

### Fordson Tractor, good condition

### Tractor Plow, 18 inch bottom

### Implements

International hay loader, good condition  
Ohio side delivery rake 3-section sp. tooth harrow  
Deering 5 foot mower Spike harrow  
Handy Farmer wagon Hay rack  
3x9 farm wagon Deering 7 ft binder  
Oliver 40 riding plow Moline grain drill  
John Deere 2-horse walker cultivator Platform scales  
7-tooth single cultivator I.H.C., low down spreader  
Gale 110 walking plow Land roller  
2 set double work harness 2 single harness  
Dump rake Small building, 7x8 ft  
3 good fly nets Scalding kettle Set sleighs  
Woven wire fence stretcher Root cutter Wagon box  
Aspinwall potato planter Grindstone Fanning mill  
John Deere corn planter 2 horse walker  
Potato marker Oil barrels 125 foot hay rope  
Forks Shovels Scoops Log chains  
Whiffletrees Potato sprayer Crow bar Picks  
Grub hoe Top buggy Cutting box Cutter  
Corn sheller 2 spring seats Spike tooth cultivator  
Iron Age potato digger Four 10 gallon milk cans  
30 potato crates 100 grain sacks  
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.

# JOHN GROFVERT, Prop.

J. R. VanVoorhees, Auctioneer

Henry Pomeroy, Clerk

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Hudson Lodge No. 326, F. & A. M.**  
Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month  
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome  
AL G. MARRIOTT, W. M.  
THOMAS KETCHUM, Sec.

*Mark every grave*

**Mortgage Foreclosure**  
Notice is hereby given that the mortgage dated February 26, 1927, given by Harriet E. Dahlman as mortgagor to the First State Bank of Gobles, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation as mortgagee, covering the land described as  
The East Half (1-2) of the Northeast Quarter (1-4) of Section Fourteen (14), Town One (1) South, Range Thirteen (13) West, Van Buren County, Michigan,  
which Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Van Buren County on February 28, 1927, in Liber 122 of Mortgagees. on page 586, will be foreclosed by sale of said premises at the North Front Door of the Court House in the Village of Paw Paw, Michigan (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said county), said sale to be held on the thirtieth day of March, 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day.  
The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, is the

sum of \$1128.33 besides costs of foreclosure and attorney fees.  
Dated December 30, 1928.  
THE FIRST STATE BANK  
OF GOBLES, Mortgagee.  
David Anderson, Attorney for Mortgagee.  
Business Address: Paw Paw, Michigan.

**Community Church**  
Sunday school at 10 a. m.  
Morning service at 11 a. m.  
Young Peoples Meeting 5:30 p.m.  
We welcome any who desire to worship with us.  
Rev. Mark Penoyer

**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.

# AUCTION

As I am quitting farming will sell at my farm 3 miles west and 1/2 miles south of Gobles, or 2 miles south and 1 mile east of Bloomingdale

## TUESDAY, MARCH 10

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

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <p><b>1 Horse</b><br/>Bay gelding, 11 yrs old, wt 1100 lbs</p> <p><b>5 Cows</b><br/>Cow, Jersey-Durham, 9 yrs, fresh 3 months<br/>Cow, Jersey-Holstein, 8 yrs old, giving milk, bred back<br/>1 cow 3-4 Guernsey and 1-4 Jersey, 8 yrs old, fresh 3 months<br/>1 cow, Guernsey and Jersey, 6 yrs old fresh 2 months<br/>Guernsey, 3 yrs old, fresh<br/>These are all A No. 1 cows</p> | <p><b>Implements</b><br/>Wagon<br/>Pair sleighs<br/>2-horse walking cultivator<br/>Plow<br/>Double harness<br/>Spike tooth drag<br/>DeLaval separator<br/>Many other articles too numerous to mention</p> <p><b>3 nice Hen Turkeys</b></p> |
|---|--|

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

### Edwin Gerring, Prop.

J. R. VanVoorhees, Auct.

Art Wiggins, Clerk

# AUCTION

As have sold my farm will sell at the place 1 mile south of Bloomingdale

## SATURDAY, MARCH 16

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

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <p>Ford truck<br/>Dump hay rake<br/>Cream separator<br/>2 five gallon milk cans<br/>Cream can<br/>Riding cultivator<br/>Garden cultivator<br/>Plow<br/>Spring drag<br/>Disk<br/>Two row markers<br/>Dump gravel box<br/>Two grindstones<br/>Buckeye brooder stove<br/>Incubator 100 ft of inch rope</p> | <p>Straw and corn in shock<br/>Windows and doors<br/>Sewing machine<br/>2 dressers<br/>4 piece leather parlor suite<br/>Heating stove<br/>Cook stove<br/>Gasoline stove<br/>Oil stove<br/>3-4 brass bed, spring and mattress<br/>3-4 mattress for iron bed and spring<br/>White iron bed and spring<br/>Canned fruit<br/>2 new 9x12 parlor rugs<br/>2 other 9x12 rug<br/>Several small rugs<br/>6x8 Congoleum rug<br/>Viola<br/>Office desk and swivel chair<br/>Radio<br/>2 tables and chairs<br/>Dishes<br/>Cooking utensils and other articles</p> |
|---|---|

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.

### John E. Gregory, Prop.

J. R. VanVoorhees, Auct.

L. O. Graham, Clerk

# AUCTION

As I have sold my farm will sell at the place 1 mile west of Kendall or 2 miles east of Gobles

## FRIDAY, MARCH 15

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

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <p><b>2 Horses</b><br/>Pair well matched bays: Mare 12 yrs and gelding 8 years old, a good pair, weight 2760 pounds</p> <p><b>1 Cow</b><br/>Durham cow, 7 yrs old, fresh 8 weeks<br/>Heifer calf, Jersey-Durham, 8 weeks old</p> <p><b>Produce</b><br/>2 tons good alfalfa hay<br/>100 crates of corn</p> | <p><b>Implements</b><br/>John Deere mower<br/>Spring harrow<br/>Disc<br/>New harness<br/>Hay rake<br/>2-horse walking cultivator<br/>Birdsell wagon, good as new<br/>Combination hay and grain rack<br/>Pair good heavy sleighs<br/>15 bu. Irish Cobbler potatoes<br/>Forks Shovels Hoes<br/>Corn planter Potato planter</p> <p><b>Weeder</b><br/>Spike harrow<br/>30 potato crates<br/>Heavy work harness<br/>Planet Junior cultivator<br/>Wagon box<br/>No. 43 Oliver plow<br/>No. 13 Oliver plow<br/>Chicken wire<br/>Chains Grub hoe<br/>Many other articles</p> |
|---|--|

Positively no by bidding. Nothing reserved, all must be sold.

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.

### DAVE METZ, Prop.

J. R. VanVoorhees, Auct.

L. O. Graham, Clerk

## NOTARY WORK

Wills, Deeds,  
Mortgages and  
Leases

OVER 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE

J. BERT TRAVIS

### Biennial Spring Election and Annual Township Election

To the qualified electors of the Township of Pine Grove, Precincts No. 1 and 2, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing Biennial Spring and Annual Township Election will be held at Town Hall, Kendall, precinct No. 1 and Village Hall, Gobles, precinct No. 2, within said Township, on

Monday, April 1, A. D. 1929

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz:

Two Justices of the Supreme Court; two Regents of the University of Michigan; Superintendent of Public Instruction; Member of the State Board of Education; two Members of the State Board of Agriculture; State Highway Commissioner.

Circuit Judge or Judges for the District in which said County is situated.

TOWNSHIP—A Supervisor; a Township Clerk; a Township Treasurer; a Justice of the Peace, full term; a Justice of the Peace, to fill vacancy; a Commissioner of Highways; not to exceed four Constables; a Member of the Board of Re-

view; and there may be an Overseer of Highways for each Highway District.

Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls

Act 351—Part IV—Chapter VIII, Public Acts of 1925

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer; Provided, that in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

THE POLLS of said election will open at 7 o'clock a. m. or as soon thereafter as may be, and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. on said day of election.

H. G. KNOWLES,  
Clerk of said Township.

Dated March 2, A. D. 1929.

### Biennial Spring Election and Annual Township Election

Notice is hereby given that the General Election will be held in the Township of Bloomingdale, Precinct No. 2, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan at Gobles Opera House within said township, on Monday, April 1, A. D. 1929

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz:

Two Justices of the Supreme Court; two Regents of the University of Michigan; Superintendent of Public Instruction; Member of the State Board of Education; two Members of the State Board of Agriculture; State Highway Commissioner.

Circuit Judge

TOWNSHIP—One Supervisor; one Township Clerk; one Township Treasurer; one Highway Commissioner; one Justice of the Peace, full term; one Member Board of Review, full term; Justice of the Peace, to fill vacancy, year; Justice of the Peace, to fill vacancy, year; Member of Board of Review, to fill vacancy, year; Overseer of Highways, District No. 2; Four Constables;

Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls

Act 351—Part IV—Chapter VIII, Public Acts of 1925.

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer; Provided, that in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock noon for one hour.

H. W. TAYLOR, Justice.

Dated March 2, A. D. 1929.

### REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR Biennial Spring Election and Annual Township Election

April 1, 1929

To the qualified electors of the township of Bloomingdale, Precinct No. 2, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered who may Apply To Me Personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for General Registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters Law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

March 23, 1929, Last day

For General Registration by personal application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at H. W. Taylor store,

### Let Us Install a Telephone



Today

Gobles,

March 9 and March 16, 1929  
From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said Township as Shall Properly apply therefor.

ART GROVE, Township Clerk.

By H. W. TAYLOR, Justice.

### Mortgage Sale

Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated July 22, 1927, executed by Phillip Di Gaetano and Carmella Di Gaetano, husband and wife, of Gary, Lake County, Indiana, to Harrigan-Prihoda Realty Company, Inc. Trustee, John Teak, successor in Trust, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Van Buren County, on July 28, 1927, in Liber 134 of Mortgages at page 258.

And Whereas, default has been made in the payment of certain installment due July 22, 1928 in the sum of \$735.00 and interest on the whole amount in the sum of \$260.15, and thereupon the mortgagee has elected to declare the whole debt secured thereby to be now due and payable.

Whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the day of this notice is the sum of \$2939.45 as principal and interest, plus a statutory attorney fee and such other sums or sum as the mortgagee may be obliged to pay for costs of this proceeding and taxes; and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgages and notes running therewith or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction to the highest bidder at the north front door of the court house in the Village of Paw Paw, in said County of Van Buren, that being the place for holding the circuit court therein, on Saturday the first day of June, A. D. 1928 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows to-wit:

The West one half (1-2) of the Southeast one-fourth (1-4) of Section 18, Town 1, South, Range 14 West, containing eighty (80) acres more or less, situate in Bloomingdale Township, Van Buren County, Michigan.

Dated February 28th, 1929.

HARRIGAN-PRIHODA REALTY CO., INC.

Robert H. Cavanaugh,

Attorney for Mortgagee.

Business Address: 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Paw Paw, Michigan.



WEEK OF MARCH 17

Cold weather and storms of snow will open the early part of the week of March 17 in many parts of the state.

During the middle days temperatures will modify somewhat. With this change there will be an increase of winds and clouds with scattered showers or snow flurries.

Spring Dry and Cold

Throughout the lower peninsula of Michigan we are expecting the spring months will be dry and cold, with late frosts.

When winter storms die down early and summer showers begin late, the stage is set for a rather dry spring.

Best Time This Week

For greenhouse, hothouse or outdoor farming: March 19, 5 to 6, 7:20 to 8:40 a. m. and 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Ionia Hears Proposal To Buy City Cemetery

A proposal calling for organizing a stock corporation to purchase and develop the Highland Park cemetery at Ionia was presented to a group of business men at a luncheon by S. C. MacNeil of the Michigan Business Exchange, Grand Rapids.

Methods were discussed by C. H. Huntsburger of the Grand Rapids Memorial Park association. No action was taken.

Adrian Bus Company Will Expand Lines

L. E. Temple, president and manager of the Blue Bird Coach Line, Inc., a subsidiary of the Short Way Bus Lines, which has its headquarters in Adrian, announced the purchase of two bus lines operating from Ann Arbor to Flint, the operation of which will be taken over April 1.

Voice on phone: "Hello! Hello! Is this the insurance office? Well, I want a theft insurance policy on my car at once."

"What kind of a car is it?" "It was a Buick."

Children's Colds Checked without "dosing." Rub on VICKS VAPORUB OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY



When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

JACK and JILL

By CLIFFORD WEBB

(Copyright, 1928, the Central Press Association, Inc.)

CHAPTER XXIII

"Goodness me! I do seem to have started something!" snickered the young woman with the baptismal misnomer—not, however, with any evidence of remorse.

"It may seem that way from where you stand, Sweet Amity," purred kitenish Ann McGuffey, with a purr she had sandpapered down by dint of much practice from "puma crescendo" to "pusse cafedo."

But Ann McGuffey was making that same grievous mistake so many persons have made since creation started

person possessing even a tax title to a piece of property the right to sell any products from that property—timber, oil, ore or anything else.

The sister considered the matter from its various angles and perspectives, as outlined by Jack Stuart. Finally she gave voice to her findings.

ing qualifications.

"Perhaps we may be of some aid to each other," suggested Le Tarte, in the course of their talk on the way to the house.

Jill was delighted at the prospect of having a modern dancing school in Elliston, as were the other girls. Jack visually considered the roundedly slim and daintily grown-up form of Nita Ravelle and decided that dancing with her would not be so tiresome.

"What d'yuh say, Jill?" he made query of the lady who lived in the



"Jack, this is a friend of mine from Chicago, Juanita Ravelle."

—failure to credit an adversary with possessing anything worth bothering about. She had a fine and wholesome contempt for Amity Smythe. Serenely contemptuous, therefore, was she of Amity's harpoon.

Came the Saturday afternoon set for the picnic, which was to celebrate Pat Sweeney's gift of \$50,000 to the hospital. As a mark of their appreciation, the Mother Superior and several of the Sisters of the order, accompanied by Father Ryan, were in attendance for the earlier festivities.

One of the order, Sister Monica, was quite famous for her beauty and the sweetness of her personality. Jack Stuart had become acquainted with her during the two occasions when Jill had been confined in the hospital, and had been surprised at her liberal outlook on life, and at the broad scope of her reading.

"Isn't it wonderful here?" she exclaimed, as Jack came up. She waved her arm in the general direction of Everywhere. Her beautiful gray eyes were shining under the broad, white band across the forehead, and her parted lips revealed perfect white teeth.

"Sister Monica," he said, his manner and tone of serious portent, "there's a question I'd like to ask you—a problem of mine on which I'd like your opinion. May I tell it to you?"

"In this case," began Jack, "there is a young man with a family, and because of continued strikes the family is in terribly reduced circumstances. One day, while walking through th' hills, he discovers indications of oil. He goes back to town, learns th' property has been up for sale for 20 years for unpaid taxes, and decides to buy it. With the help of another this is accomplished, although it takes almost every dollar both can raise.

"Now comes the strange part. Six months after buying the property on a tax title, a stranger comes to them with a proposition. He claims to have found deposits of rich mineral in an old pile of ore on the property and offers the two partners \$50,000 apiece for a one-fourth share in profits from ore. It then develops that the original owner of the property, supposed to have been killed in the World war, was alive in this country, but his whereabouts is unknown. It is because of this that the profits on ore sale are divided into fourths. This unknown soldier's share, \$50,000, is placed in trust for him, and every effort made to locate him. Up to the present time he has not been found.

"Now, th' question, sister, is this: Did these men have any right to sell this valuable ore on no more staple ownership than that given them by a tax title? Bear in mind, this ore had been piled up there on the property for more than half a century, and considered without value. The young soldier thought so little of it he didn't pay taxes on the property, which had been left him by his grandfather. Now he has \$50,000 awaiting him if he returns, or can be found, whereas, if these men had not made their discoveries he would have nothing. What do you think about it? The law gives a

out the discoveries of these men, then this unlocated soldier in reality owned nothing of value. It was only by the discoveries made that the property acquired a value. I would say the soldier, if he is found, and his share given him, should consider himself lucky. The others might have kept the whole."

Impulsively, Jack Stuart caught the nun's hand, and, with a gesture a bit theatrical, perhaps, even though unintentional, he bent his head and kissed it.

"Thank you, Sister Monica," he said, a very perceptible tremor discernible in his voice, "you have answered my question perfectly, and at th' same time taken a load of worry from my mind!"

He made no offer of taking her any further into his confidence, and after a little more talk he bade her good day and went to find Jill. Sister Monica, he had occasion to recall later in the day, mentioned a desire to see the little brook at the bottom of the vale. Little did either imagine the tragic circumstances under which they were next to meet.

Jack found Jill talking with Ann McGuffey. He observed that his wife was wearing a new gown, a beautiful golden brown creation, particularly suitable to her ripe olive complexion. She was radiant with health, and the knowledge of her own good looks. Her slim ankles incased in sheer silk stockings of perfect fit, were a noticeable contrast to the thick ankles of the unsmiling Amity Smythe, who stood nearby. Jack felt a thrill of pride in the possession of his attractive wife. There the music-box tones of Mike Sweeney's voice struck on his ear in the one-syllable ejaculation:

"Jack!" He turned around, first to observe the alluring Mike in shimmering white silk and orange. Then his gaze shifted.

Vaguely, indistinctly, sounded the words of an introduction: "Jack, this is an acquaintance of mine from Chicago, Juanita Ravelle."

He was looking into liquid depths of inky blackness, through which amber rays glistened, flashed and glowed. Black eyes—hypnotic eyes that caught the gaze, intriguing it for a fleeting instant.

Suddenly his brain cleared, the thread of thought, tangled momentarily, became taut, the machinery functioned again. "And so, now she's here for a long visit," Mike was saying, in her quick, staccato tones. His readjusted faculties co-ordinated and he envisioned Nita Ravelle minutely.

"Dangerous," was the label of Jack's first sub-conscious impression of the Ravelle personality. Dangerous—but devilishly fascinating. Beautiful she was, unquestionably—seductively beautiful and alluring. She seemed, in fact, well equipped with all the requisites of a movie vampire.

"I've got some delicious golden canteloupe on ice," went on Mike, when the introductory formalities were over. "Suppose we go inside?"

"Suits me," said Jack, and noted with satisfaction that Nita Ravelle nodded her approval of the move. They rounded up Jill and Ann McGuffey, Billie Browne, Tony and a newcomer whom Tony introduced as Professor Francois Le Tarte, a teacher of dancing, recently from Pittsburgh and formerly of New York. The professor, Tony informed them, had rented the Vosberg hall in Elliston and expects soon to form a dancing club.

Professor Francois Le Tarte was the typical product of the night club in the big city. Tall, good looking and graceful, suave but not too suave, and gifted with a few boyish mannerisms, he made friends quickly, especially with the women. But like the other newcomer to Elliston, a close observer and student of character would have said he should be labeled "dangerous." Tony evidently had told his new friend of his sister's danc-

same apartment with him. "What d'yuh say to a small party some evening next week at our place? We've had nobody there for a month."

Jill exhibited no enthusiasm over the suggestion.

"Small party is what it would be," she reminded him. "We can't dance, as you should remember, as any noise is forbidden after 12."

CHAPTER XXIV

"Be warned, friends all," continued Jill, for the benefit of those within hearing, "against the 'conveniences' of the apartment house. 'You've no idea how many different ways th' word 'don't' can be applied until you come to live in a place like th' New Denison. No, Jack," she concluded, "if we're gonna give any party, let us give it at th' Palace hotel."

"K. O.," agreed Jack. And so it was settled. A moment later Mike escorted the little coterie into the Sweeney dining room.

From the interior of a colossal glass-board she brought forth a large glass dish covered with iced canteloupe.

Meanwhile, outside in the warm sunshine of the September afternoon, crowds of people rambled through the woods and along the river bank on the estate of The House That Jack Built.

In a grove of lofty maples were tables loaded down with eatables, fruits ice cream in lavish abundance, furnished by Pat Sweeney for the appetites of the guests.

Father Ryan hurried through the lanes of tables to a group of representative citizens, including Pat Sweeney. The latter noted the worried look in the eyes of the priest as he approached.

"What's th' matter, Father?" he inquired, solicitously.

The padre placed a hand on the other's arm and led him a few steps away.

"It is Sister Monica," he said, anxiety shaking his voice. "She's been missing for two hours, an unheard-of thing. Mother Martha is terribly worried, for the sister expected to stay only an hour. Something must have happened to her. Do you think she could have gone to the house?"

"We'd better go and see, Father," said the host of the day, and excusing himself to his curious guests standing nearby, he piloted the worried dominie out of the grove and up one of the numerous paths to a side entrance of the old manor house. In the dining room they came upon the remnants of Mike's informal party. This consisted of Jack Stuart, Mike and Ann McGuffey. The others, Tony, Nita Ravelle, Jill and the dancing professor, had gone for ice cream and cake.

The disquieting news of Sister Monica's strange disappearance put a sudden damper on the spirits of everybody present. Then Jack Stuart recalled hearing the sister speak of wanting to revisit "the little brook at the foot of the hill."

"I think I know th' place she meant," he told his anxious listeners. "I'll hurry down there while you look elsewhere."

The brook had in mind, was reached, as he knew, by a steep path that ran down the side of a gorge. It was not necessarily a dangerous path, nor was it altogether a safe one. From where he had left Sister Monica the distance to this brook was, perhaps, 80 rods, less than a quarter of a mile. He started out on the run, and then slowed down to a fast walk, mindful of the need he might have later for his strength. This proved to be a wise forethought.

have been the natural choice, is one of those mysteries never solved.

Had he taken the obvious way he would have missed Sister Monica by a distance of 20 feet. But he chose—without thinking—the longer route, and so came upon her, where, with her last remaining strength, she had dragged herself from the scene of her accident. She was barely conscious—just able to speak when he found her.

"My—right—foot!" she gasped, as Jack bent over her. "I—slipped—at—the—creek. A—piece—of—broken—bottle—cut—through—shoe—on—side. I—tried—to—bind—it—with—strip—torn—from—underskirt. It—bled—terribly. I'm—so—so—weak—"

Jack had already seen the gaping wound, having removed the blood-soaked, inadequate bandage. She, herself, had removed her shoe and had made use of her black cotton stocking as a tourniquet just below the knee. As he saw the cut closer, a terrible fear gripped his heart. An artery had been severed—of that he was sure by the quantity of blood in evidence. She, being a nurse, had understood the necessity for a tourniquet and had fastened it as tightly as possible without a stick which she had been unable to find among the rocks. Jack soon remedied this by twisting a long pencil he carried into a knot in the stocking.

There was only one thing to be done. He must carry her up the hill, so as to lose no time in getting surgical help to her. Fortunately, she was a lightweight of no more than 120 pounds, and Jack Stuart was a big, strong man.

Mike Sweeney was the first to sight him as he emerged from the chestnut grove with the black-robed figure clasped in his arms. She rushed up, white with anxious excitement.

"Hurry an' get out your big car!" he told her, briefly. "Sister Monica fell—cut her foot terribly. Lost a lot of blood. We must get her to th' hospital—quick!"

She nodded understandingly. Mary Elizabeth, as already shown, lost no time in nervous fluttering in the face of emergency. Just as on a previous occasion, she acted first and talked afterward. In this instance she asked no useless question, but turned at once and ran to do his bidding. As she passed the side door of the house, Father Ryan, Pat Sweeney and Ann McGuffey came out.

"Jack—found her!" Mike cried, pausing just long enough to speak. "She fell—cut her foot—bleeding awful—must get her to hospital—I'm going now for th' big car!"

At the corner of the house she turned her head and called back: "Tell Jack I'm hurrying!"

And hurry she did. It was, in fact, only two minutes after his arrival with his now almost totally unconscious burden, that Mike drove up to the side door in the big limousine. Father Ryan, in the meantime, had telephoned instructions to the hospital to be ready for an emergency operation.

Fifteen minutes later the car stopped under the portico of the hospital. Father Ryan leaped out and ran ahead to hurry preparations. Jack, with the now wholly unconscious form of Sister Monica clasped in his arms, followed swiftly in the wake of the Mother Superior, who had been anxiously waiting to conduct them to the operating room.

Here two doctors took his burden from him, the first time she had left his arms since he had started with her up the winding, rock strewn path of the gorge. With Father Ryan, Mike and her father, and Ann McGuffey, whose Irish heart was almost breaking, he entered a nearby room to await the report of the two doctors. It came two minutes later, and fear was born anew in their hearts.

"Sister Monica is right at death's door" said Dr. Allen, the house surgeon, in the short, crisp tones of one who knows that a wasted second may mean the loss of a human life. "A blood transfusion is immediately necessary. Not a minute is to be lost—not a second. A strong, pure-blooded, healthy person under 30 is—"

"Would I answer requirements, doctor?" cut in Jack, eagerly. "I know my blood is O. K., for I was examined two weeks ago for life insurance and passed all tests. And I've got more blood than any one man needs! What d'yuh say, doctor?"

"I say 'come with me, young man,' and may God bless you!" barked the doctor, gladly, and catching the volunteer by the arm he yanked him in the direction of the surgery.

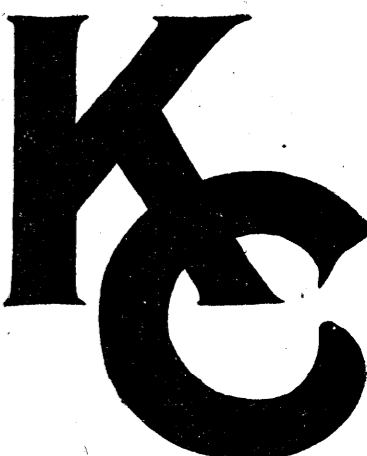
"If you need any good Irish blood, doctor, I'll be waiting!" cried Ann McGuffey, tears streaming down her cheeks and her nose all red and swollen.

"Me, too, doctor!" said Mike. "May need yuh—both—can't tell!" called back the surgeon, as he rushed his first victim along. "There's been a lot of blood lost!"

(To be continued.)

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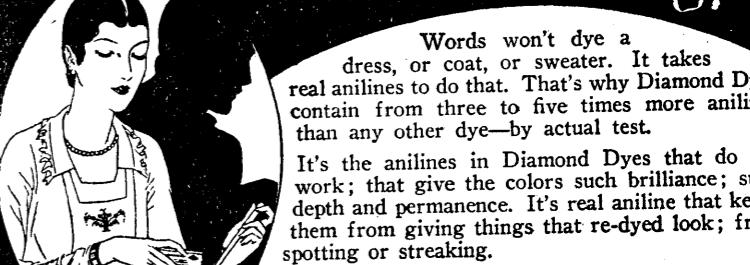
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## U. OF M. TO AID BRAZIL FORESTS

The school of forestry and conservation of the University of Michigan is planning to co-operate with the tropical plant research foundation of Washington in an effort to develop a modern forest service and promote profitable utilization of the vast hardwood resources of Brazil.

The plan has been studied thoroughly by Dean Samuel T. Dana of the Michigan school and the board of regents has given its approval.

The Brazilian government recently decided to put into effect a comprehensive forest law, involving organization and development of a modern forest service charged with bringing about the utilization of the forests and of acquiring scientific and economic information.

To carry out its project, the Brazilian government has obtained the assistance of the plant research foundation. The foundation already has mapped out a tentative policy. This policy, approved by the Brazilian government, provides for placing the forest service under the direction of an American forester, with the assistance of a commission of American scientists.

It also provides for surveys of the little known Brazilian forests; for research on the properties and uses of the more important kinds of trees; for development of foreign markets; for education of the public concerning the essential principles involved in a modern program of forest conservation and for training Brazilian foresters in American schools.

The foundation has sought the aid of the University of Michigan, believing it to be well qualified to aid in all phases of the undertaking. This desire for co-operation, it is felt by Dean Dana, affords the university an opportunity for leadership in the country which has 1,000,000,000 acres of forest land containing the largest body of hardwoods in the world and with which trade relations of the United States are almost certain to become increasingly close.

While the work of the Michigan forestry and conservation school has not yet been laid out definitely, it may take the form of giving advice, conducting research and training students. It is believed by Dean Dana it will enable the university to render outstanding service not only to Brazil, but to the United States, which, he holds, will become increasingly interested in South American and particularly Brazilian hardwoods.

## Water Carnival Dates at M. S. C. Set for June

The annual senior water carnival will be held at Michigan State College June 13 and 14, and Warren Shook, Grand Rapids, will be chairman of arrangements, it was decided at the first meeting of the senior class this year. Dates also were set by the seniors for a number of other important spring term events. Swing out will be held May 8; cap night, June 12, and lantern night, in which co-eds will participate, June 17.

## Grand Rapids Coed Provides Unusual Formal Decoration

Miss Geraldine Nicholas, Grand Rapids, Olivet college student specializing in art and also student teacher of that subject in Olivet public schools, scored a success as designer of the unusual decorations that featured the annual formal party given by her sorority, Alpha Lambda Epsilon.

The scheme of decoration transformed the auditorium into a representation of "the bottom of the sea." Realistic effects were acquired by Miss Nicholas from a strong dome light in the center, flittering through an artificial ceiling of blue-green representing the surface of the sea. On this floated trailing sea vines and grasses, combined with illusive paintings of vivid sea life.

The orchestra platform represented an alcove of rocks and boulders.

"The robber wore rubbers and walked backwards," deduced Hawkshaw.

"Ah!" observed the silly mug, "then we must look for a man with receding gums."

## Poems That Live

### THE CRUST OF BREAD

I must not throw upon the floor  
The crust I cannot eat;  
For many little hungry ones  
Would think it quite a treat.

My parents labor very hard  
To get me wholesome food,  
Then I must never waste a bit  
That would do others good.

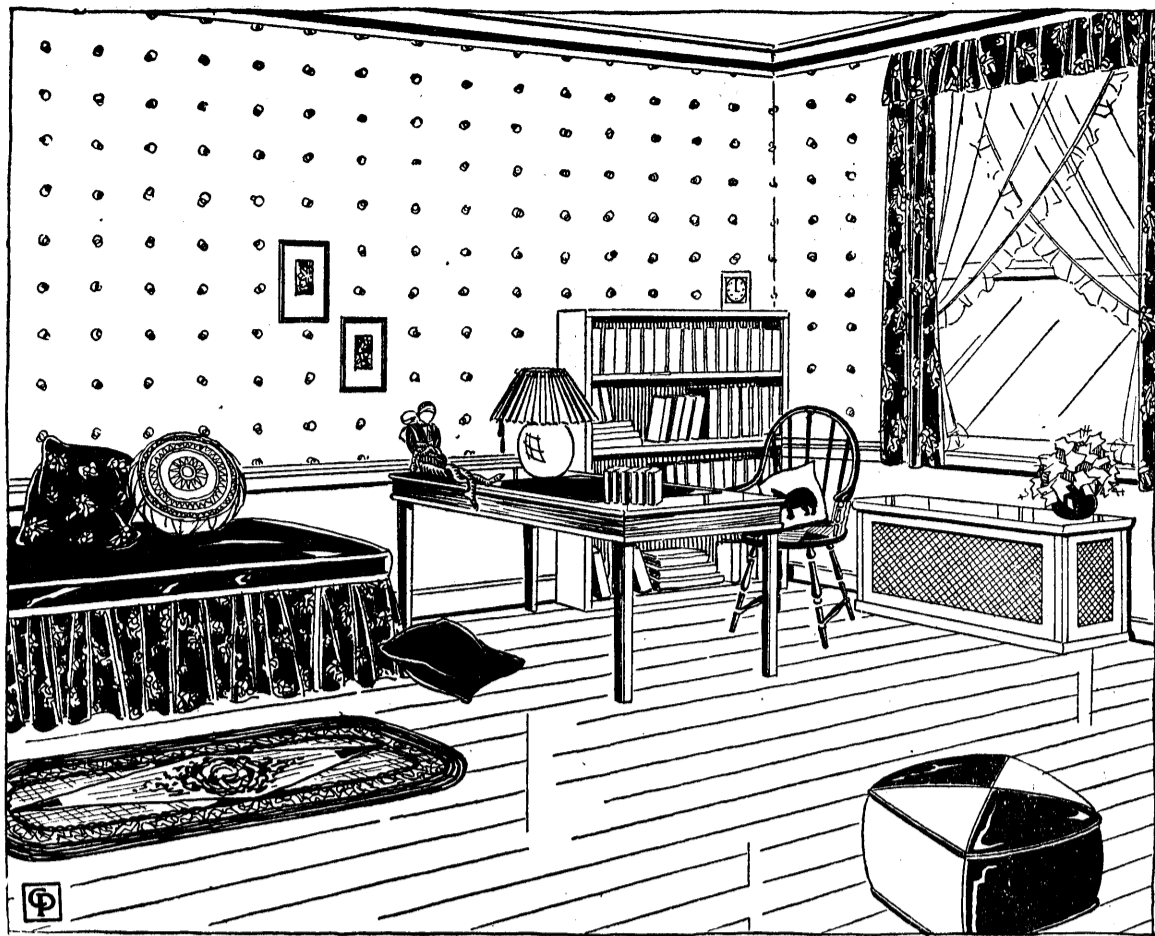
For wilful waste makes woeful want,  
And I may live to say,  
Oh! how I wish I had the bread  
That once I threw away!

—Unknown



The popular sweater and skirt combination is illustrated in this novel diagonal striped silk knit sweater and flannel skirt of wide pleats. It is worn by Alice Adair.

## Child of Post Nursery Age Has Its Own Room



By Hilda Hunt

After the nursery, what?

All mothers have been confronted with this problem of decoration. For their budding young daughters are not old enough for adult things, and yet they certainly do not belong in the infant class.

Pride in ownership develops very early, so that a room for their very own, decorated to meet their growing needs, becomes a pleasant necessity. The furniture need not be expensive, and certainly must not be elaborate. Simple pieces that are likely to stand the unimpeachable knocks of robust youth are the wisest.

While the bedroom must serve for play and study as well as sleeping, some sort of an arrangement as illus-

trated is extremely good. The absence of a formal bed makes all the difference in the world in the appearance. A chest of drawers and a dressing table in no way spoil the effect so long as they are grouped together on one side of the room.

We have chosen a day bed for this "jeune fille's" room. For some reason or other a day bed intrigues these "in between" aged children tremendously. Perhaps their desire to be grown up is satisfied by this informal arrangement. And it makes an ideal center for the pleasant grouping near the window.

### Good Light for Reading

And speaking of windows, please notice how we have placed this table. There small daughter can pore over her books, that are kept on conven-

ient shelves, to her heart's content. And there she can study with no straining of eyes, either during the day or at night. For the low lamp with pleated shade and shining copper bowl will cast just the right amount of light on the table.

Color should also play a large part in decorating children's rooms. Soft shades of green and brown are very good, having no irritating qualities and the decided advantage of wearing well. There should not be too much figured material used, for it is diverting and exciting. A moderate amount as shown, brightens the room and exudes cheerfulness. The same rule applies to the wallpaper, which is best in a neutral tone with small figures to break the monotony of a plain surface.

## SENIORS GET CALLS FOR MINISTRY

Although the school year in Western Theological seminary does not close until May 8, five members of the class of 1929 already have received the first promises of calls from vacant churches upon their graduation as candidates for the ministry.

The prospective graduates tendered calls and the churches extending the calls are: Second Reformed church, Cossack, N. Y.; Frederick H. Olert of Holland; Florida church, Minaville, N. Y.; Franklin John Hirkamp of Waupun, Wis.; North Blendon, George Theodore Kots, Fulton, Ill.; Otley, Ia.; Nicolas H. A. Bruinix of Newark, N. J.; Berne, N. Y.; Delbert Lee Kinney of Kalamazoo.

The class numbers seventeen. Rev. T. W. Mullenberg of South Holland, Ill., president of the board of superintendents, will be the speaker for the board at the annual commencement.

The seminary this year will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of the graduation of its pioneer class of seven candidates for the ministry.

Edith: "Do you think my hands show any signs of toil?"

Marie: "The one with the engagement ring on it shows that you have been working."

## Movie Fashions



## M. S. C. Would Have Campus Roads Paved

The state board of agriculture has decided to ask the state to pave all roads within the confines of the Michigan State College campus. Secretary H. H. Halladay has announced. There are about four miles of roads within the campus and leading to it from the city which need improvement, Secretary Halladay stated.

The state board will not ask for special appropriation, it was said, but will suggest that the state finance the improvements from funds derived from the gasolins tax. The board will ask that the roads be paved to improve them permanently and keep down repair expense.

It is estimated that 100,000 persons visited Michigan State College in 1928. This includes not only the students and faculty members but also large agricultural groups which hold conferences on the campus at various times throughout the college year.

## Degrees Given to 16 West Michigan Students at U. of M.

Western Michigan students at the University of Michigan, who complete their work at the close of the first semester and were granted degrees by the board of regents were: Library college—bachelor of arts—Merritt DeJong and Helen M. Robinson, Grand Rapids; Howard T. Stuch, Allegan; John H. Totzke, Benton Harbor; Jay A. Wabeke, Holland; Thaddeus J. Brown, Manistee.

School of Education—bachelor of arts in education—Karl A. Anderson, Grand Rapids; Nyrrh E. Gooding, Fennville; Rosamond W. Indres, Kalamazoo; Paul A. Cook, Muskegon.

College of Engineering—bachelor of science in engineering (mechanical and industrial)—William K. Friend, Grand Rapids; Stanley B. Preston, Battle Creek. Bachelor of science in engineering (electrical)—Kenneth W. Malbins, Nunica. Bachelor of science in engineering (mechanical)—Harry J. Wassink, Holland; Alex G. Hane, St. Joseph. Bachelor of science in civil engineering—Morris C. Woody, Holland.

The regents also appointed a committee composed of Regents W. L. Clements, Bay City; Junious E. Beal, Ann Arbor, and Walter H. Sawyer, Hillsdale, to report to the board the names of all persons suitable for the office of president of the university.

The regents also named Fred M. Taylor professor emeritus. He had completed 50 years of teaching, 37 at the university and 13 at Albion college.

## Hart Church Gets Addition to Organ

Workmen from the Watson Organ Co. of Jackson have installed a set of "voice pipes" in the organ in First Congregational church. The set consists of 49 pipes so named because they resemble the human voice.

The church is indebted to a group of about thirty members and friends of the church, who made possible the addition of these pipes.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

### MENU HINT

Tomato Bouillon Oyster Crackers  
Pot Roast or Swiss Steak in Casserole  
Mashed Potatoes  
Cabbage Salad with Raw Apples and Carrots  
Caramel Sponge Cake  
Tea or Coffee

Included in today's recipes is a new sponge cake recipe which I am sure you will like. Three people can be fed on the one and one-half pounds of round steak used in the recipe, so figure your quantities accordingly.

### Today's Recipes

Swiss Steak in Casserole—One and one-half pounds round steak, flour, one onion, one small carrot, fat, salt, paprika, one cup boiling water. Pound into the steak as much flour as it will hold. Sear in hot fat. Add the onion and carrot. Place in the casserole with the salt, paprika and the boiling water and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) until tender, about one hour.

Caramel Sponge Cake—Put a quarter cupful of sugar in a frying pan and caramelize it until of a brown color. Add one-half cup boiling water and three-quarters cupful of sugar. Boil this syrup until it threads. Beat five egg yolks in a bowl with a Dover egg beater until thick. Add the syrup very slowly, beating meanwhile, then gradually add a cupful of flour, which has been measured, one-quarter teaspoon of salt added, and then sifted three times. Add a half teaspoon of vanilla. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and bake in a tube loaf pan about fifty minutes in a slow oven.

## Miss Greece of '29



When the 1929 International Beauty Pageant takes place in Galveston, Tex., June 8-12, Greece will be represented by Miss Aspasia Karatja, 23, of Patras, who, according to dispatches from her homeland, won in competition with 200 girls.

## The World and All

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

### WASTE OF GOOD LIFE

I know a high-grade physician in New Jersey who has implanted cancer tissue in the healthy flesh of one of his arms, and has been nursing it along for a year.

He has a theory about cancer. He thinks cancer is related in some way to a certain widespread class of diseases, and that it will yield to the same treatment that has been found effective in those diseases.

He doesn't know; can't be sure. But he's going to find out, if possible. Of course he couldn't ask anybody else to act as an experimental laboratory, for there is a deadly risk involved. So he tries it on himself.

If his theory is correct, the doctor will survive. The cancer seemed to flourish in the healthy flesh. It grew to considerable size. Under treatment, it has diminished in a few weeks to small proportions. The doctor thinks he has it whipped.

This is all very well, and if the doctor is right he may be on the verge of a great discovery. But if he is wrong, he probably will die the death that so many have died, of cancer. For when you experiment upon your own body, you take on a heavy wager.

I think it's a shame to waste valuable life that way, while other means are available—or almost available.

Those Chicago killers who lined up their business rivals and shot them down in cold blood—why shouldn't they serve as laboratories to solve this problem, instead of this valuable doctor?

In a New York elevated train a lot of a man became angry because a newspaper in the hands of a swaying standee brushed his face. In drunken rage, the lot stabbed the other passenger through the heart.

Why shouldn't this sodden brute serve as a laboratory for experiments looking toward the elimination of cancer, the common cold, heart disease, and the other ailments that carry off so many worth-while folk every day?

Cuba may beat us to this advanced attitude toward human life. The political wheels are actually turning in that island republic to the end that lives may be saved by the economical use of lives already forfeit to the state.

Let's use our first degree murderers to save lives, instead of just wasting the criminal's life by killing him with electricity or a rope.

## Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

### FLAPPER CHAMPIONS HER KIND

The modern girl speaks for herself in the following letter. Do you recognize her in yourself, your daughter, your sweetheart? And how does she qualify? Would you exchange her for the old-fashioned type who guiltily dabbed a bit of powder on her nose in secret and occasionally acknowledged to her most intimate friend that she HAD just tried to smoke a cigarette just for fun? She wanted to see what the men saw in the habit.

"Dear Virginia Lee: This is just another letter on that much discussed subject, the flapper girl of today. I'm a girl 20 years old. I wear the latest styles, use powder, rouge and lipstick. I smoke and take a drink when the occasion demands, but I can really say it's the bunk.

"I can cook, sew and keep house. Now, what troubles me most is that I am called a flapper. I really don't mind being called one, but some people think that a flapper is a scandalous sort of person. But under the flapper's paint and dress, she has a heart of gold—I mean nearly all of them have—for there is some bad in all of us. Some things the flapper does are uncalled for. They can't expect boys to think good, clean things about them if they pick up boys at dance halls. They don't have to pet to be popular. Girls, leaving married men alone. You are trespassing on someone else's property.

"I would also like to say a few words to the flapper haters. Really, boys, did you ever stop to think that such boys as yourselves are to blame for what some of these modern girls do? You won't go out with a certain girl because she's slow; then, when she tries to learn your game you say she is red hot and you hate all flappers. Suppose when you take girls out you treat them as you would have boys treat your sisters.

"Virginia, I wish you would please publish this letter if you think it is all right. I am a high school graduate and am training to be a nurse.

"Girl Friend."

Thanks, Girl Friend, you modern girls always have a champion in me, you know.

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am a boy 17 years old. I have been going with a girl about nine months or more. This girl has proven that she loves me, and I love her. Only the other day I found out that she is about a year and a half to two years older than I. Do you think that this difference is great enough to ruin our happiness? I am considered, due to my physical build, appearance and manners, to be at least 19 or 20.

"A True Lover."

Not a bit, my dear boy. I know two happy couples intimately where the wives are both more than two years older than their husbands.

## How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

### REGAL SPLENDOR HAS NO PLACE IN UNITED STATES

Regal splendor seems to have no place in our democratic, modern America. Romance and adventure we have in plenty. The romance of business, travel and love. The adventure of great achievements—feats of our navigators on the sea and in the air. But royalty, and the lavish display of courts and kings, belongs to other countries, other times. We keep it only in our traditions and in the occasional artistic effects we achieve in our theaters, or in the clothes and decorative backgrounds of some beautiful, queenly women.

There are American women who have the bearing of queens. Tall, regal, splendid. They are of the patrician type, vaguely recalling the days of old Rome with marble columns, wide halls and classic draperies.

But this type of woman today may think her proportions and her general effect out of key with the swift, modern styles of living and dressing; the slim, rapier-like women who move so quickly around her. Actually her distinction and difference are a powerful charm. But she must play up her type and accent it, never try to make herself into something she cannot be.

This type of woman is tall, often large in build. Because of her height, she may be inclined to stoop a little in her constant association with men and women who are shorter. She should watch this tendency and correct it. The proud poise of her head and a dignified, gracious carriage are assets of her type. She need not, literally speaking, ever "stoop to conquer."

As to her figure, unless she is definitely fat, burdened with excess pads of flesh, the tall, queenly woman should not reduce to bring herself within the increasing ranks of the thin woman. There is no beauty in over-thinness, and for the large-boned woman, especially, dieting toward thinness is very likely to result in an effect of gauntness and emaciation. She needs soft, mellowed outlines, beautiful curving contours. She should exercise, however, regularly and often. To keep her figure firm and well proportioned, her movements graceful, dancing of the rhythmic type, and swimming, as well as horseback riding, are the best exercises for her. Because of the perfect classical,

clear-cut impression which her regal loveliness should always make, this woman must carefully watch her facial contours. No sagging muscles or drooping chin should be allowed to mar her distinguished outlines.

In make-up, she should keep to the simple, delicately enhancing effects which will emphasize her porcelain or faintly olive-toned skin. If she is inclined to be florid in coloring, she must tone down her makeup, use faint green or lavender powder in the evening, a soft raspberry lip rouge, and definite eye makeup in the tones that suit her hair and eye colors.

Velvet is the material par excellence for this queenly type to wear. Adorned, exquisite lace. Broadcloth and smooth materials for the winter street mode and the close, fashionable, rich-looking furs. In the evening, she wears satin well, or velvet again, and brocade. In the summer her colors are plain street shades, pastel shades and white.

Always, in her clothes, in her make-up and in her jewels—which she wears better than any other type, the regal, patrician woman must strike the note of dignity, restraint, simple elegance and richness. Her beauty requires and rewards perfection in care.

### Style Whimsies

For evening wear Chanel, Paris dress designer, revives gowns made entirely of sequins, on simple lines, in black or solid colors, such as bright green, with matching jackets.

Worth's new spring collection is colorful, youthful and varied, ranging from pyjamas, lounging suits for sun-baths, to cocktail gowns. Featured are lace and chiffon pyjamas cut on new lines.

Pot Roast—Wipe the meat, dredge with flour, salt and pepper. Sear in hot fat, add enough boiling water to cover, boil five minutes and simmer until the meat is tender, keeping closely covered. Vegetables may be added during the last hour of cooking. Bay leaf, thyme or other herbs may be added if desired. Before serving thicken according to method for gravy.

"Adversity reminds men of religion."—Livy.

# Hudson & Son

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

## Time to Dress Up for Easter

A new Dress, New Shoes, Oxfords or Slippers, New Hosiery, Lingerie, Ties, Gloves and Hats, or will take your measure for a new Tailored Suit. Complete outfits for the whole family that will make Easter day a glad one, and you start the season right.

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Lighthouse Cleanser, 3 cans for 10¢  
Delicia Oleomargarine, manufactured by Jelke. An excellent margarine, per lb. 19¢  
Matches, good quality, 16 cubic inch box, Per carton 18¢  
Heinz Sweet Pickles, bulk; a snappy, spicy pickle Per dozen 12¢  
Hershey's Cocoa, Half pound cans 13¢  
Camay Toilet Soap, one of the best soaps on the market. 4 bars 25¢  
American Breakfast Coffee, per lb. 35¢. Good flavor. Packed in cardboard box with glassive paper to retain its flavor. 3 for \$1  
Tuna Fish, Per can 17¢

## Week End Specials

Friday and Saturday Only

Always open to serve you with the best These are Cash Specials only

3 cans Large Milk.....20¢ 2 lbs Raisins.....17¢  
Large size pkg Climaleone.....19¢ 2 lbs Prunes.....19¢  
1 lb pkg Our Mother Cocoa.....19¢ 1 lb 12 oz Breakfast Food.....15¢  
Large bottle Monarch Catsup.....19¢ No 2 can high grade Bantam Corn at.....18¢  
10 bars P G and Kirk's Flake.....30¢ A few of our High Grade Brooms left at.....50¢  
3 pks Jello, and ONE FREE.....25¢  
1 lb. jar Peanut Butter.....21¢

Be sure to get your TICKETS

Frank Roberts was the lucky one last Saturday. Ask Frank about it. We are giving another real prize away Saturday.

A full line of Fruits and Vegetables at the right prices.

## Ruell's Corner Store

The home of every day low prices  
We guarantee satisfaction or your money back

We always will pay the Highest Prices for Eggs and Cream

Open days Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays

One More New

# Remington Portable

in stock

A BEAUTY  
ASK ABOUT IT

# The News

## Your Continued Patronage

convinces us this community demands the Best in Meats and are willing to pay what they are worth.

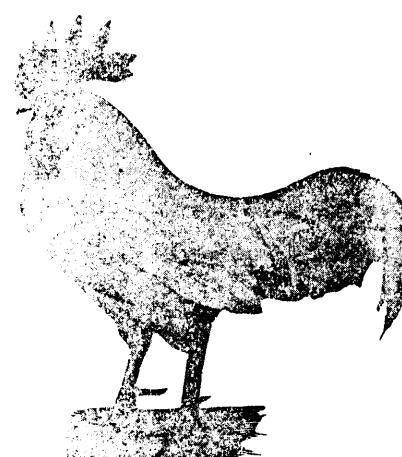
We can sell meat as cheap as anyone but few care to take the chance on poorer quality.

BEST OF EVERYTHING IN MEATS

LOHRBERG BROS.  
Meat Market

## MARCH LEGHORN CHIX

The fall months are the high egg price months. Eggs will average 45c to 60c during this period, and our southern Michigan weather is generally ideal for egg production during the fall months. The fall rains bring on a second crop of tender green feed and the pullets can range outdoors nearly every day. Fall eggs are as easy to get from our March hatched Larger Leghorns as spring eggs, especially if it is possible to use lights to lengthen the shortening days.



The brooding cost of March chicks is greater than later hatched, but but this is more than offset by the increased price your broilers will bring.

Our March hatched Larger Leghorns will start to lay in August. Buy them for greatest profits.

LOCAL PRICES \$15 PER 100

AL WAUCHEK, Phone

## Bean Meeting

Our bean meeting will be held on

Thursday, March 28

Don't forget the date  
TIME---1:00 p. m.

## Place--Opera House

Have two of the best bean men in the state coming to tell you how they do it.

The Gobleville Milling Co.

W. J. Davis, Mgr.

Both Phones

Gobles, Michigan

"We buy for cash and sell for cash"

## The Square Deal Cash Cream Station

At the present price of corn, the feeding value of 100 pounds of skim milk is 56c and it won't be any cheaper. You are already equipped with skim milk machinery that will make you money if you will just give it a chance. Feed your skim milk and start a saving account.

Van Ryno

GOBLES NURSERY  
State Inspection No. 4927

Outside agents, who say we sell too low to potato farmers, please notice

C. H. MERRIFIELD, Prop.

## Gobles Golden Glow

Golden Glow  
Just hits the spot,  
Won't hurt your stomach  
Cold or hot.  
You see the ad  
When you read the News,  
That Golden Glow,  
Is the bread to choose.  
With Golden Glow  
No peppermint taste  
For it will never make  
Your stomach ache.

At your favorite store

and bakery  
FRESH ALWAYS

Joseph VanWieren

Gobles Mich.

## DEMAND

### These Prices on Fertilizer

There are only three essential elements in fertilizer—nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. These are what you pay for and are what benefit the crops.

All so-called mixed goods have more or less "filler."

We mix our goods from the highest grade ingredients and they contain absolutely NO FILLER.

Why pay freight on filler? Why haul and sow filler?

The Mich. State College use exactly the same ingredients that we do and with excellent results.

We cannot afford to use mixed goods, can you?

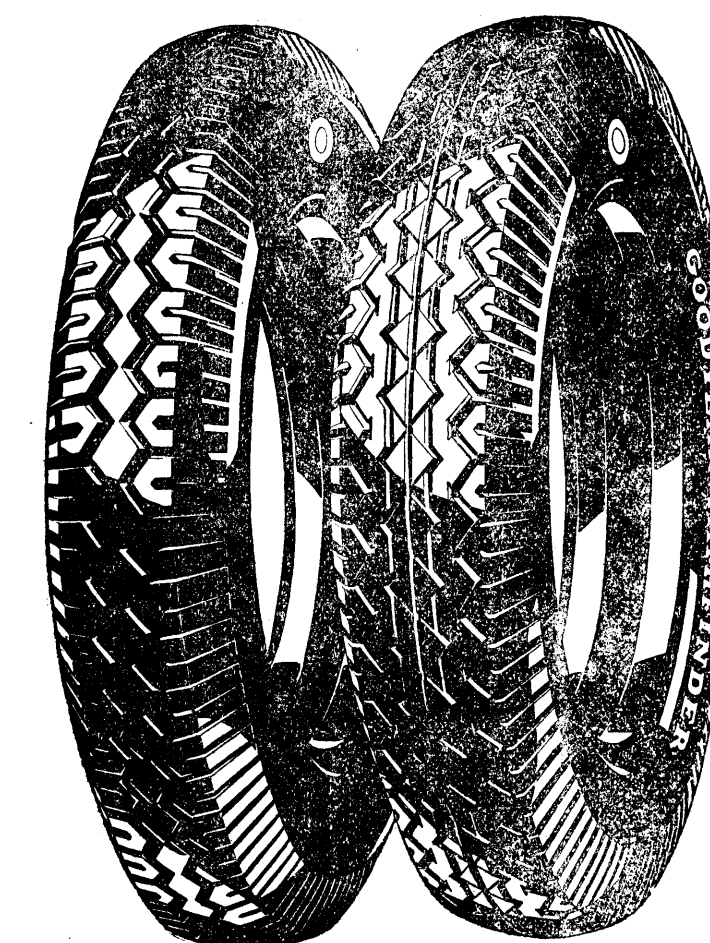
Here are the Prices

and all you have to do is to mix the three substances, which is just as easy as mixing concrete. Or we will mix them for you at a slight cost.

2-16-2.....\$26.60 per ton  
2-12-6.....\$26.20 per ton  
2-8-16.....\$22.80 per ton  
0-8-24.....\$36.00 per ton  
20 per cent Phosphate.....\$24.00 per ton

WE MAKE ANY ANALYSIS  
YOU MAY WISH

A. M. Todd Company, Mentha  
HEADQUARTERS FOR FERTILIZER



Come in and see why Goodyear Balloons will give you better traction and longer wear.

J. C. Gamboe, Inc.

Gobles

Michigan

Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings

## Fir Siding and Flooring

Red Cedar Shingles, Yellow Pine Ship Lap, Hemlock Boards and Maple Flooring just unloaded.

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR SPRING NEEDS  
IN LUMBER

J. L. Clement & Sons

## For the Youngster's Easter

Deposit a dollar for him in our Savings Department Incubator, and teach him to hatch out a full-fledged savings account.

THE FIRST STATE BANK

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"

## First Aid

Time to fill your medicine cabinet or auto pocket with first aid needs in case of accident or sudden illness.

Bandages, Adhesive Tape, Cotton, Mercurchrome, Iodine, Ointments, Smelling Salts and Home Remedies.

SAFETY FIRST MAY  
SAVE A LIFE

McDonald's Drug Store  
GOBLES, MICHIGAN

The Best of Everything in Drugs

## Milk Maker's Place in the Record of Performance

Here is the analysis of the third volume of the Record of Performance. The Record of Performance is an Honor Roll of good cows, published by Michigan State College. There are 948 cows listed. They represent the best group of cows owned by representatives of the best group of dairymen in Michigan.

1. Milkmaker produced more fat per cow.
2. Milkmaker fed cows produced fat with less feed cost.
3. Milkmaker is the most popular and highly regarded ration in Michigan (shown by 270 cows being fed it.)

Dairymen, read these figures and study them

Then use Milkmaker for your herd  
MILKMAKER

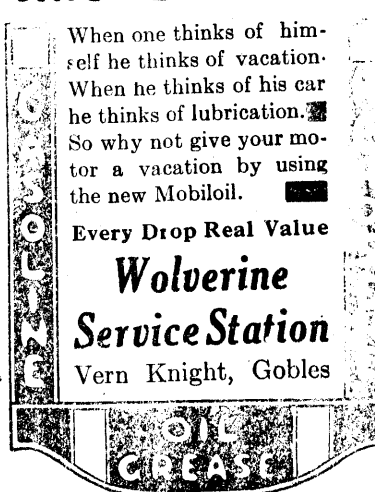
No. of herds	No. of cows	Amt. of Fat	Grain	Silage	Hay	Other Roughage
92	270	455.8	5.5	11.0	5.31	1.5
First Nearest Commercial Feed (in number of cows)						
7	119	439.8	13.3	17.5	10.0	
Second Nearest Commercial Feed (in number of cows)						
9	53	452.8	7.67	17.0	9.0	3

\*Other roughage includes straw, bean pods, marsh hay and corn stover.  
NOTE: No other commercial feed had the necessary 20 cows to qualify in this analysis. 21.5% of Holstein herds, 42.1% of Jersey herds, 44.8% of Guernsey herds, 75% of Brown Swiss herds and 33 1-3% Milking Shorthorns were fed Milkmaker.  
Read that again: 92 herds used Milkmaker, only 7 herds used the nearest other commercial feed and only 9 herds the nearest. Figures don't lie, "Milkmaker is cheaper."  
May be obtained at Mentha, at W. J. Richards, Kendall and the Mill at Bloomingdale

A. M. TODD COMPANY, Mentha  
General Distributors



DEPENDABLE  
GASOLINE  
AND OILS



## Regent Theater Allegan

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

Thurs-Friday, March 14-15  
Norma Shearer in  
Lady of Chance  
COUNTRY STORE THURSDAY

Saturday, March 16  
Host Gibson in  
King of the Rodeo  
Episode 2, "The Mystery Rider"

Sunday, March 17  
Laura LaPlante in  
The Last Warning  
VAUDEVILLE

ABIE'S  
IRISH  
ROSE

with Jean Hersholt, Charles Rodger  
and many other stars of note

Some have been sold, but we still have some fine heifers for sale

## Have You Placed your spring order For Fence

We can supply you with any standard size or grade, delivered at your door as cheap as you can buy anywhere. Now is the time to check up on your Implements and Farm Machinery. We have International and Oliver Tools and the New Idea Manure Spreader.

We have very good prices on Sugar Bush supplies: Syrup cans in 50 lots, \$7.50. 12 quart pails, \$2.60 per dozen.

Have You Hardwood Floors

Wax will preserve and beautify them. Apply it with our electric waxer; saves backbreaking labor and valuable time.

R. M. CURTISS & CO.