

# GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXIX

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1929

NO. 28

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

## LOCAL BREVITIES

Beans meeting today.

J. H. Stewart is home from Chicago this week.

Be sure to be at the bean meeting this afternoon.

Faith Winters of Kalamazoo is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis were in Ann Arbor last Friday.

Mr. A. U. Anderson is going to Chicago tomorrow for a week.

Harold Wilcox and Roger Cole are home from Ferndale this week.

Mrs. D. G. Huhn of Saranac is visiting the daughter, Mrs. Travis.

Whyte and Paul Wilcox are home from Albion College for the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Scarlet arrived home from the Sunny South last Saturday.

We are glad to report that Emma Thayer did not need an operation and is home again.

Mrs. Herbert Stephens of St. Joe is spending her vacation at the home of L. O. Graham.

The Community Aid will meet with Mrs. Jack Hodgman next Wednesday instead of with Mrs. Wichman.

Bean Growers meeting at opera house this afternoon. It may pay you to be there even if you don't raise beans.

On the first day of spring, O. P. Hudson received his first check for reservation of his Brandywine Lake cottage for two weeks in 1929. Other summer visitors will do well to make early reservations as every thing indicates the greatest season yet.

Mrs. Clyde Ruell and children of Woodland are spending their vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Covey.

Leeds Healy of Canton, Miss., and Sylvester Beardsley of Rochester, N. Y. were called here by the death of Miss Elizabeth Healy.

The children of the North Point School who were neither absent nor tardy during the past month are as follows: Ethel Bargo, Luella Bargo, Paul Clark, Harold Harbolt, Virginia Merrill, Budd Newman, Billy Ullrey and Doris Van Order.

Parsons Business School of Kalamazoo, one of the oldest institutions of learning in Michigan, is celebrating its Sixtieth Anniversary, Saturday, April 6, with an informal Dinner Dance at the Columbia Hotel, that city. The banquet will be given at 6:30 p.m., and will be followed by a program and dancing. All students in this vicinity and their friends are invited. Reservations may be made, by mail, to the school before April 5, and must be accompanied by check. The school office will be open Saturday, March 30, from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. to accommodate out of town people. Tickets are \$1.25 for the banquet, program, and dance. Music by Fischers "Globe Trotters". This is the beginning of an annual reunion.

Last week the local business and professional men perfected arrangements securing a suitable building for the plating works. Kroner and Nidy assure us that they came to Gobles on their own because they like Gobles best, and with this cooperation in getting a building they are convinced that they came to the right place and have agreed to stay five years at least and help keep the "Go" in Gobles. The Curtiss warehouse fronting on Cottage street will be fitted for their use thus saving the store buildings to care for increasing demands of the retail trade. With the families brought here for this factory it is advisable that the home folks again shake the old sock and build more small modern houses for rental. This community is to be congratulated upon their bunch of live wires, who forget strife and competition to cooperate on any project for the good of all.

Easter dinner Saturday noon at Community church.

A. Watts reports down seven weeks; still got strength and courage. Can you beat it?

Mr. and Mrs. Southard, Mrs. Ed Howard and Richard visited at Will Kayner's in Paw Paw Tuesday.

Stickers and competition should get out a big vote in both Pine Grove and Bloomingdale townships Monday. Vote early.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Wormeth and Mr. and Mrs. B. Crozier drove through from Hollywood, Calif., 2800 miles in twelve-hours less than seven days. Next

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Noble and family, Mrs. Eva Noble and Mrs. Archie Snell of Kalamazoo called at Ed Covey's Sunday. Mrs. Snell remained for a longer visit.

The regular convocation of Paw Paw Chapter No. 34 R. A. M. will be held Monday evening, April 1. There will be work in the Mark Master degree and lunch after the work.

Charles Langdon, for many years a respected citizen passed away at his home here Tuesday after an extended illness. Funeral services Saturday afternoon. A more extended notice next week.

### Card of Thanks

Thanking many, many, times the kindly friends who gave such comfort, counsel and sympathy to me, in the recent bereavement for my father, and the beautiful floral piece sent for him, the singers, and the wonderful sermon by Rev. Hayes.

Very truly,  
(Miss) Amy L. Collier. Kendall  
March 25, 1929.

### WAVERLY

The infant grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frisbie of Kalamazoo passed away at their home Friday morning and was brought to the Covey Hill Cemetery for burial and laid beside its mother who passed away a short time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scovel invited a few of their neighbors to help them celebrate their eighth wedding anniversary Monday evening, Mar. 18th. Refreshments were served and spent a very pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markillie and Lillian Gault took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Markillie of Kalamazoo Saturday.

L. G. Brown and family and Bonabelle Powers spent Sunday at Harold Brown's.

J. Crippen and sons, Freeman and Ed attended the funeral of their cousin, Menzo Crippen of Decatur, Monday.

Rev. Johnson and wife entertained the Missionary class last Thursday about thirty were present. A fine dinner and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Roy Sage and daughter Mildred spent the week end with Mrs. Florence Schwieman and family of Kalamazoo.

Newton Rippey and family of Bloomingdale spent Sunday at John Russel's and Mr. and Mrs. Dietz and Mrs. Fred Hodge and daughter of Kalamazoo spent the evening there.

Henry Bishop accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop of Kalamazoo spent the week end with his sister Mrs. Jessie Purdy and family of Grand Rapids.

### End of Litigation

Nolle pros means the same as nolle prosequi. It is an entry made on the record, by which the prosecutor or plaintiff declares that he will proceed no further. Nolle prosequi means literally "will not prosecute." It is a voluntary withdrawal by the prosecuting attorney of present proceedings on a particular bill.

### Unkind Explanation

The old songs are best because nobody sings them any more.—El Paso Times.

### Merrifield-Bassett

A very quiet little wedding took place Saturday Eve. March 23 at the home Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Foelsch of Gobles when their daughter Ruth Merrifield was united in marriage to Kenneth Bassett of Bloomingdale the Rev. Mark Penoyer of the Community Church performing the ceremony. At 8:30 the wedding march was played by Anita Stimpson and the bridal party took their places in front of a bank of ferns and roses. The bride wore a pink crepe de chine dress and carried a shower bouquet of roses. Miss Cleone Churchill as brides maid wore a pink silk dress. Don Bassett, brother of the bridegroom acted as best man. Following the ceremony a dainty luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Bassett will make their home in Kalamazoo where he has a very desirable position.

### Obituary

Elizabeth Beardsley Healy, daughter of William and Mary Healy, was born at Gobles, Michigan November 16, 1865.

After completing high school, she was graduated with a life certificate from Western Normal Kalamazoo. She then gave up school work for two years to cheer and comfort her mother during illness.

Later she took up her school work and taught successfully in Van Buren and Kalamazoo counties for over thirty years.

She strove constantly to improve the moral and intellectual standards of her pupils and they always held a strong place in her heart and the immeasurable help she gave them is a great and lasting monument to her credit.

During the war she responded to the Government call for office help in which she gave willingly her best efforts.

Since the war she has been engaged in government work in Washington, Chicago, and Detroit, passing away at the latter place March 22. Surviving relatives are a twin brother Leeds Healy, of Canton, Miss., five nephews, one niece and an uncle Sylvester Beardsley, of Rochester, N. Y.

Following services in Detroit, she was brought here for services from her old home church, Sunday, with burial in Robinson cemetery.

### Card of Thanks

We hereby thank the many friends of Miss Elizabeth Healy, in Kalamazoo, Detroit and Gobles, and our friends as well, for their many kindnesses and beautiful flowers and other services at the time of her death and burial.

Leeds Healy and family.  
Sylvester Beardsley and family

### WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday evening March 28, and Easter Supper.

Leonard Goble spent Wednesday night at George Leach's.

Harold Day spent Saturday with Bernith Eastman.

Leeds Healy of Mississippi was called here by the death of his sister Lizzie Healy of Detroit.

Mrs. Arch Holmes and Mrs. H. Shryock called Friday on their aunt in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leach have moved on John Pages's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy, Mr. Leeds Healy of Miss., and Mr. S. Beardsley of N. Y. called Monday at George Leach's.

Noah Smith has sold his farm to party in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoskins called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leach.

Ladies Aid Wednesday April 3 at Grange Hall.

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

### KENDALL

Mrs. Carrie Swim seems to be somewhat improved in health at this writing.

Mrs. Martha Hofacker who is at Bronson M. E. Hospital following an operation last Monday is slowly recovering.

Anna Ray of Allegan spent Sunday with her parents, Lillian is home from W. S. T. C. for the Easter vacation.

Pauline Waber of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Waber.

Henry Waber and family of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. M. K. Waber.

Callers at Mrs. M. K. Waber's Sunday p.m. were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kingsley daughter Eva, Mrs. Gertie Wood and Charles Nichols of Kalamazoo and Mrs. May Ray and daughters Anna and Lillian.

The special meetings conducted by the Reverends Hayes at the M. E. church closed Sunday. A large number expressed desires to become Christians.

Richard William Collier passed away at his home here, Wednesday March 20, at the age of 84 years. He was born in England and came here from Chicago several years ago. He leaves a daughter to mourn his passing. Funeral was held at the church Saturday at two with burial at Kendall cemetery.

### Scout News

The following answered to roll call Mar. 19, James Clement, William Clement, Billy Lancaster, Dale Stimpson, Melvin Hoskin, Howard Van Weiren, Robert Curtiss, and Forest Thompson.

The troop met at the clubhouse. Drills were held. The troop practiced some new drills which will be shown at the show the scouts are putting on to raise money to pay for the rest of the clubhouse.

### Council Proceedings

Special meeting held March 15, 1929 to confirm election.

Called to order by President Taylor.

Trustees Upham, Riley, Reigle and Thayer present.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Dr. Riley tendered his resignation as trustee. Motion made by Upham, supported by Reigle that resignation be accepted. Carried.

Election returns read. Motion by Reigle, supported by Upham that report be accepted. Carried.

Following persons declared elected: G. M. Riley, Pres.; R. E. Allen, clerk; John McDonald, treas.; Martin Tychsen, Fay White and J. C. Gamboe, trustees for two years; Otis Lohrberg, assessor.

Farewell speech given by retiring President Taylor.

Motion made by Upham, supported by Reigle to adjourn. Carried.

R. E. Allen, Village Clerk.

Special meeting held March 20, 1929.

Called to order by Pres. Riley. Trustees Upham, Curtis, Tychsen, White and Gamboe present.

Motion made by Curtis and supported by White that Ford Veley be appointed as trustee to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Riley. Carried.

Pres. Riley appointed committees as follows:

Street: Tychsen, Veley, Upham.

Auditing and Finance: Gamboe, Veley and White.

Water and Lights: Curtis, Tychsen, Gamboe.

Fire: White, Upham, Veley.

Fire Chief: P. P. Petty.

Health officer: Dr. Foelsch.

Motion made by Curtis and supported by Upham that the residents of Gobles be notified through the Gobles News to move their clocks ahead one hour at midnight March 30 as per petition of March 20, 1928. Carried.

Motion made by Curtis and supported by Tychsen that the auditing committee for the present year be instructed to audit the books and turn them over to the new officers. Carried.

Motion by Upham and supported by Curtis that the president and clerk borrow \$1150.00 for four months from the local bank. Carried.

Motion by White, supported by Curtis to adjourn. Carried.

R. E. Allen, Village Clerk.

### 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.

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

80 bushels of Irish Cobbler potatoes grown from certified seed for sale. See Andy Sackett.

Still have a few brood sows for sale, also highly bred Guernsey bull Bernard Blakeman, phone.

As am quitting housekeeping am selling several articles of furniture at private sale at my home south of Kendall. Dick Odell.

Public dance at I.O.O.F. hall this week Friday night. Bill 75c.

For sale: 5 good heavy horses, 5 good cows, 4 sows due in April. Can use cattle of any kind. First farm south of Glendale. C. R. Austin.

Paw Paw, phone 26F13

Gasoline lighting plant, 3 lamps and tank all in first class condition for sale. Mrs. W. J. Richards, Kendall.

### Notice

I am writing contracts for beans for the Gobles plant. Get your contract early. See me or call at my home. J. R. Van Voorhees.

### For Highway Commissioner

The friends of Fred Green hereby announce that they are running him for Highway Commissioner of Pine Grove Township and will appreciate it if all who favor him will get a sticker before voting at the annual town meeting, April 1. Pd Pol Ad

### For Township Treasurer

To the electors of Bloomingdale Township:

I am a candidate for Township Treasurer on the Democratic ticket and would greatly appreciate any support given me at the coming election.

Pd Pol Adv. Cecil Plum

### Vote April 1st

We have known Ed Whalin for a long time, know that he is a first class accountant, has a good judgment, and is noted for his fairness and would like to see him elected supervisor.

Signed,  
Pd Pol Ad Friends of Ed Whalin.

### For Justice of the Peace

Leon Barton has had but one term and is entitled to reelection and his friends respectfully request that you vote for him next Monday. Ask for stickers. Pd Pol Ad

### For Highway Commissioner

To the electors of Bloomingdale Township:

I am a candidate for Highway Commissioner on the Democratic ticket. I have been a life-long resident of Bloomingdale Township and would appreciate your support at the Township election April 1st.

Pd Pol Ad. Chas. Rathburn.

### Card of Thanks

We thank our friends for their many kindnesses and beautiful flowers during the illness and at the death of dear little daughter. Their thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mahieu and family.

### Notice

Gobles residents are hereby notified to move their clocks ahead one hour at midnight, March 30, as per petition of March 20, 1928.

By order Village Council.

## GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

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

J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00.

6 months in advance.....\$0.75  
3 months in advance.....\$0.40  
6 months in advance.....\$0.75

Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later will be laid one side until the issue of the following week.

Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.

### ADVERTISING RATES.

Business notices 5 cents a line per week. Church notices, half price.

ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance.


Resolutions, 75 cents per set.

Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance.

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

Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

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.

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.

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 lined 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 Curtiss 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

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

Poultry Wanted—See or phone Perry Stoughton. 5t

Private lessons for piano. Strictly modern methods. A. B. degree, major in music. See or phone Mrs. John McDonald.

Albert J. Van't Roer.

4 used porch columns in good condition, for sale cheap, also good well pump. See Ed Mann.

1000 chick Jamesway brooder stove for sale. Warren Goble.

2 good gray gunders for sale. Mrs. P. P. Petty.

Service Wall Paper Store, next to Variety Store, now open for business. Paper from 5c roll up. Mr. Lancaster in charge.

Early seed potatoes from certified seed for sale. Art Scovel.

Alfalfa hay for sale. A. U. Anderson, Gobles.

Alfalfa hay for sale. Emil Keller, Pine Grove.

Dry wood for sale. R. E. Dorgan.

Black Caps for a cash crop beat potatoes 7 ways for Sunday this year. Get a few thousand at Gobles Nursery.

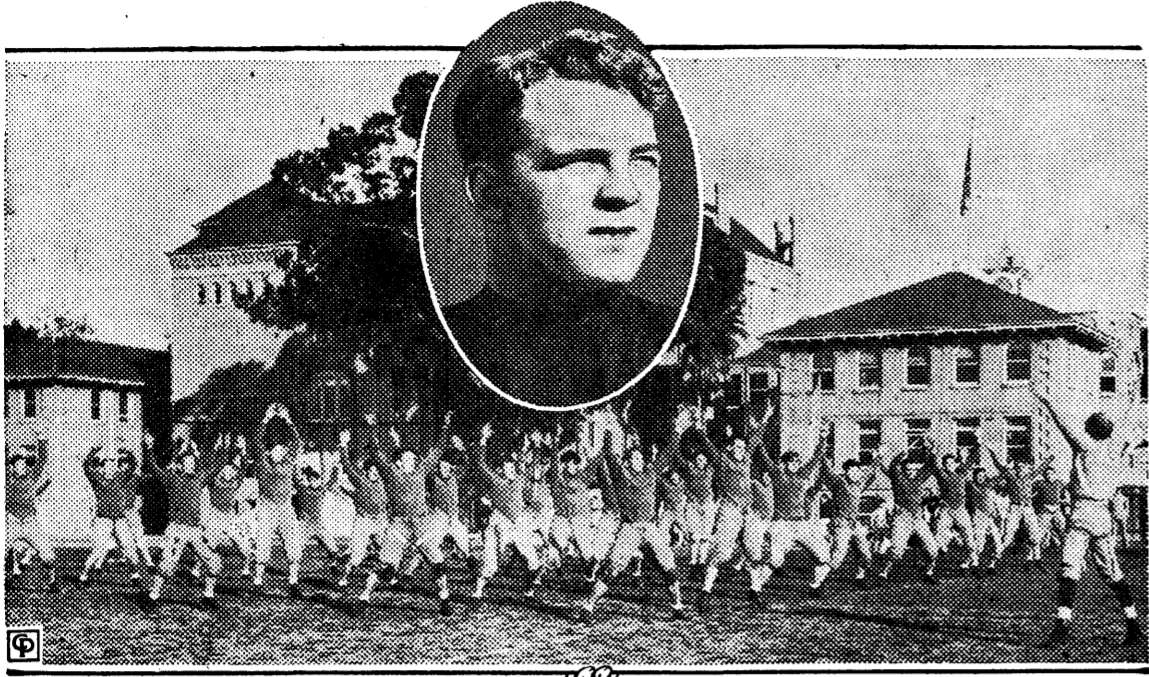
Farm boy in high school wanting to stay in town can earn a little money nights, mornings, Saturdays and Sundays staying at Chet Merrifield's through Nursery delivery and shipping, must be a fair writer for mailing purposes first.

White Pekin duck eggs for sale, 50 cents a dozen. Carl Kloock, Lake Mill. Farmers phone. 6t

Lost: Collie dog, tan with white markings, had a strap on neck with brass ring. Finder please see or phone Andy Sackett.

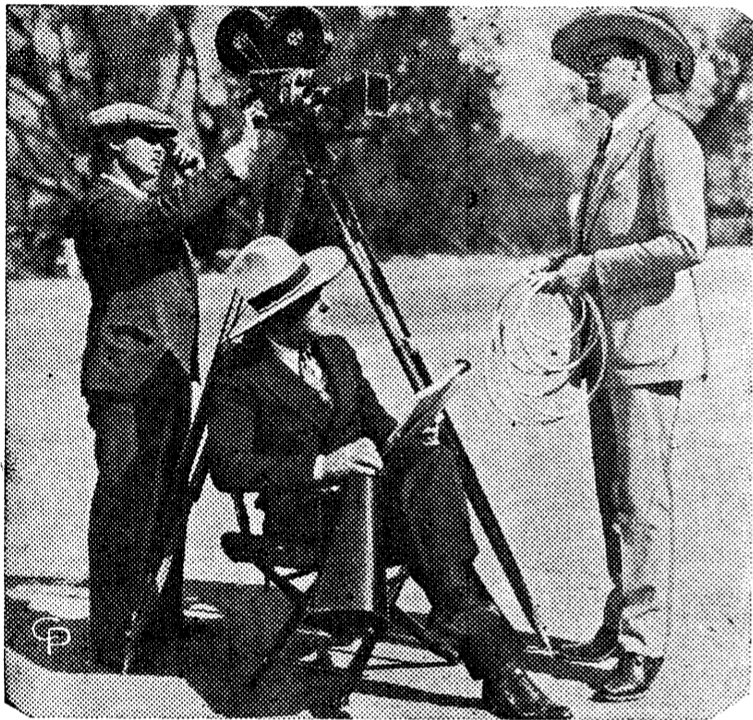
# CAMERA NEWS

## Trojans Turn Out for First Spring Grid Session



When Coach Howard Jones called for football candidates for the first spring practice at the University of California, a wealth of material responded. Photo shows the grid warriors going through a Swedish drill at Los Angeles, with inset of Nathan Barrager, the Trojan captain for next fall.

## Heiress' Cowboy Hubby in Films



George Gillespie, standing before camera, 26-year-old Arizona cowboy who recently married Miss Catherine Thorne, 21, daughter of Robert J. Thorne, mail order house magnate, receives a screen test in Los Angeles, Cal., in his effort to become a movie star. Ken Maynard, cowboy star, is shown seated, directing the test.

## War Secretary Inspects Troops



James W. Good, secretary of war, is shown conducting his first inspection of troops on a visit to Fort Myers, Va. Colonel Guy V. Henry, Fort Myers commandant, is seen with Good.

## Mexican Federals Battle Rebels



Two views of Mexican federal forces at Torreon as they prepared to leave the city to engage the revolutionary army under General Escobar in battle. The photos show the troops in final review before leaving the city and the actual departure for the battle.

## Leaves Dartmouth



Jesse Hawley, whose six-year reign as head football coach at Dartmouth has been the most successful in the history of the college, has quit to devote his entire time to his radio business. He is shown in his radio laboratory near Chicago. Jackson Cannell, Dartmouth backfield mentor, has been named to succeed Hawley.

## In Quest of Weather



Robert DeC. Ward, meteorologist, and for more than 30 years professor at Harvard university, snapped as he set out for Los Angeles on an odd quest—"a wandering in search of weather." Professor Ward is to make a comprehensive survey of weather conditions the world over.

## Honored by Irish



Said to be the only American architect asked to design a church for worshippers in Ireland, Francis Barry Byrne, a young Chicagoan, has completed his plans for a church to be erected in Cork, Ireland. The edifice is to be of concrete and modernistic in treatment.

## SPRING GRAINS PAY FOR FOOD ELEMENTS SAYS STATE COLLEGE

Commercial fertilizers used for oats or barley increase the yield of grain, aid in securing a seeding of any legume sown with these crops, and, if either of the grains is sown late, it is possible to hasten the early growth by the use of high analysis fertilizers, according to statements of the soils department at Michigan State College.

The kind of fertilizer to be used depends upon the cost of the elements of plant food contained in it, the market value of the crop upon which fertilizer is used, and the manner in which the soil has previously been handled.

The soils specialists advise the use of a fertilizer having a formula of 2-16-2 or 4-16-4 on light soils where no legume has grown in the previous two years and where no manure has been applied in the same length of time, if no seeding is to be made in the oats or barley. On the same soil 2-16-2 or 2-12-6 should be used if a legume has been grown on the soil within two years. Seeding is not recommended with oats and barley on soils where no legumes have been grown nor any manure applied within two years.

For heavy soils, fertilizers higher in phosphoric acid and potash are recommended. If a heavy soil has produced a legume or has had an application of manure within two years, 0-20-0 may be used; but, when the same type of soil has had neither manure nor legume, 4-16-8 should be used if a seeding is to be made in the grain, and 4-16-4 where no seeding is contemplated. The 2-12-6 and 2-16-2 mixtures are recommended by the college soils department for heavy soils upon which clover has been grown within two years.

## Declares Farmers Are Losing War on Livestock Parasites

Are we losing the war on live stock parasites? "We are," says Dr. M. C. Hall, authority on animal parasites, U. S. Department of Agriculture, but adds: "For the most part it is not realized that we are at war. It is time to recruit and train our forces and to take the field in sufficient strength to check and drive back the enemies which take from mankind the meat we should eat, the wool which should clothe us, and the leather with which we should be shod." Although there are more than 50,000 different animal parasites with capacity of multiplying enormously, they can be largely controlled by sanitation and good farm practices. Clean up yards, corrals, stables, and all small inclosures every spring and fall. Don't overstock pastures; this concentrates infection. Change the stock from one pasture to another, and change the kind of stock on the same pasture. Young animals are particularly susceptible; keep them on clean areas away from elder stock. Quarantine new stock brought on the farm until sure they are free from disease or parasites. Drain or fill in wet areas; such places breed parasites. Don't keep manure around to breed flies; spread and plow it frequently. Burn or bury animal carcasses.

Finally if disease actually appears, call in a competent veterinarian. It is better to sacrifice one animal or bird to find out the trouble than to lose a whole herd or flock.

## Skillful Feeding Required

Fattening "baby beeves," or yearlings, for market tests the feeder's skill, on account of the tendency of the calves to grow rather than to fatten. Unless the cows in the herd are exceptional milkers, calves intended for fat yearlings should be started on a grain mixture such as corn and oats when from 4 to 6 weeks old. Feed them liberally on grain at least one month before weaning, and make every effort to get the calves through the weaning period without loss of their milk fat, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Increase the grain ration so as to have as little change as possible in the rate of growth and fattening. Creeps may be used so that the calves can get their grain without disturbance from the cows. Calves from heavy-milking cows should be weaned quite gradually, but calves of cows giving little milk should be weaned abruptly.

## Creamery Co-op Sells 225,488 Pounds Butter

The Claybanks Creamery association, a farmers' co-operative in Claybanks township, churned and sold 225,488 pounds of butter during 1928, Simon Rager, secretary, reported Thursday. The butterfat was collected and churned at an average cost of 3½ cents per pound.

This amount was sufficient to pay all manufacturing costs and to set aside a moderate sum for a reserve and sinking fund. The average price paid producers for butterfat was 51.54 cents per pound plus a 1 cent a pound patronage dividend to members and ½ cent to non-members.

Paul Lohman was re-elected director. Other officers are: President, R. Hall Taylor; secretary, Simon Rager; directors, George Pankow and Richard Fohlbrook.

## Pork Increase Saved Shortage of Meat in 1928

It is probably that there would have been a meat shortage in the United States during 1928, if it had not been for an unusually heavy production of pork, according to the Bureau of Animal Industry.

During the year there was a continued upward swing in hog and lamb slaughter and a continued down swing in the beef supply. These tendencies were more pronounced in 1928 than in 1927. For example, the estimated production of pork increased 352,000,000 pounds in 1927 and 854,000,000 pounds more in 1928. Lamb and mutton production increased but 2,000,000 pounds in 1927 against 26,000,000 pounds in 1928. While beef slaughter fell off 632,000,000 pounds in 1927, it further decreased 744,000,000 pounds in 1928.

The total meat production in 1928 was 83,000,000 pounds more than that of the preceding year, but that increase was not sufficient to maintain the per capita consumption of the 1927 level. The per capita consumption for 1927 was 139.7 pounds and for 1928, 138 pounds. The latter is composed of 51.7 pounds beef, 6.8 pounds veal, 5.6 pounds lamb and mutton, and 73.3 pounds pork. The per capita totals have been falling steadily for several years. With the population increasing at the rate of almost a million and a half annually, an increase of 200,000,000 pounds of meat each year is necessary to hold the per capita at the present level.

Considering the high quality of well-fattened lamb and mutton as an article of diet, the Bureau of Animal Industry specialists say the consumption in the United States is strikingly low when compared with that of several other countries. Statistics show that the proportion of lamb and mutton in the British meat dietary is over 20 per cent, in Argentina 9 per cent, in France, 7 per cent, and in the United States only 4 per cent.

Production of lamb and mutton in the United States has exceeded 700,000,000 pounds in four years only, namely, in the period from 1911 to 1914. Thereafter there was a rapid decline to the lowest point on record in 1917, only 473,000,000 pounds being produced that year. With few exceptions there has been a gradual rise in the annual totals since that time.

The production in 1928, 671,000,000 pounds, is an increase of 4 per cent on the preceding year and is the largest total in 14 years. The production in recent years has been keeping slightly in advance of the increase in population. Both imports and exports of mutton are insignificant.

## Storage Holdings of Butter and Poultry Smaller Than Last Year

Sold storage holdings of creamery butter and poultry were smaller on Feb. 1 this year compared with the same date a year ago, but increased holdings of cheese, eggs, apples, meats and lard are reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Creamery butter holdings are reported at 24,750,000 pounds against 28,273,000 pounds a year ago, and total stocks of frozen poultry at 102,431,000 pounds compared with 118,154,000 pounds. Holdings of American cheese are reported at 57,832,000 pounds against 41,793,000 pounds last February.

Case eggs aggregated 246,000 cases on Feb. 1 compared with 26,000 cases in Feb. 1 a year ago, and a five-year average on that date of 288,000 cases. Total stocks of meats are reported at 1,024,728,000 pounds compared with 795,912,000 pounds last year, and of lard 141,571,000 pounds against 84,007,000 pounds.

There were 1,681,000 barrels of apples in storage Feb. 1 compared with 1,266,000 barrels a year ago; 12,347,000 boxes compared with 9,809,000 boxes and 3,186,000 bushel baskets compared with 2,315,000 bushel baskets on Feb. 1, 1928.

## Cadillac Pastor to Go to Sierra Leone

Rev. F. R. Birch of Cadillac has been elected general superintendent of the American Wesleyan mission in Sierra Leone, West Africa, by the board of directors of the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Rev. Birch has already seen six years of service there and has learned the language of the native tribes. The board has asked him to sail for Sierra Leone in September. Mrs. Birch and the children will accompany him.

A "fitting" period of several weeks is necessary for the farm work horse if he is to be in good condition for heavy spring work. Changes in kind and quality of feed and in amount of work should be made very gradually. Put the horse on a smaller ration of finer-quality hay early in the spring and start him on a light feed of grain three times daily.

Market sheepskins and lambskins promptly—not more than five or six days after salting—or decomposition may set in. Other hides and skins, if properly cured in winter, or spring, may be kept safely in a cool place until May or June without deterioration, thus making it possible to collect a large enough number for more advantageous marketing.

## Poultry

### HATCH LARGE BREEDS EARLY

"The early bird catches the worm," does not exactly apply to chickens in one sense. It is the late chick that "catches" intestinal worms which retard growth, if they do not do worse to very young chicks. The early-hatched chicks, if they are raised on cement or fresh earth floors, with brooders, have no opportunity to get worm eggs, and so get a flying start, so to speak. That is not the only reason for hatching early. The early pullet catches the high price of fall and early winter eggs. March and April are ideal months in which to hatch heavy breed pullets for winter laying. April and May are early enough for the light breeds, which mature earlier. If these are raised on uncontaminated ground, they will grow as well as the earlier chick. It is parasites, more than hot weather, that makes the later chick harder to raise. Flies which may carry tape worm larvae are another inhibitive factor for the later chicks.

### MORE THAN ONE CULLING IS ESSENTIAL IN YEAR

Culling hens is the process of removing from the flock the undesirable, the object being to increase the average egg production of the flock and to retain for breeding purposes those hens which possess superior qualities. While the term culling is usually applied to hens during their laying period, successful poultrymen are constantly employing a system of culling, including the eggs selected for incubation, the young stock at broiler size, the pullets just before they go into their laying quarters, and the males used as breeders. The greatest emphasis in the past has been placed on the laying flock on the basis that the best producers in the past will naturally be the best producers in the future.

The first requirement for successful culling is the treatment of the flock prior to the culling process. Obviously good hens will appear as culls if they have not received proper rations or care. The most expert will be helpless in determining the relative value of various hens unless the hens have been fed satisfactorily laying rations in adequate amounts.

### FOWL TUBERCULOSIS DESERVES MORE PUBLIC ATTENTION

Tuberculosis of poultry, though not so dangerous in many respects as the bovine form, needs greater attention by flock owners and by the public if the spread is to be checked, says Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

"Avian tuberculosis," he says, "is easily transmitted to swine, and a large per cent of retentions of hogs in packing houses on account of tuberculosis is the result of the avian type of the disease.

"This poultry malady is most prevalent in the middle west.

"There is more hog tuberculosis today because of fowl tuberculosis than formerly, but the avian germ is much less virulent than the bovine germ and is frequently confined to the glands of the neck in hogs.

"The veterinarians who are going from farm to farm in the work of tuberculin testing of cattle are making observations of poultry flocks. When tuberculosis is found they explain to the owners the ways by which the disease can be controlled and eradicated."

The Bureau of Animal Husbandry is ready to co-operate in any way possible in this campaign, says Doctor Mohler, who emphasizes the importance of continued publicity.

Lack of sanitation is the cause of many poor incubator hatches and high chick mortality. The incubator should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected to destroy all disease germs before eggs are put in it. Remove all down and dirt from the machine, and disinfect the interior, as well as the egg trays and nursery drawers, with some efficient disinfectant such as a saponified cresol solution.

## M. S. C. Experts to Aid Poultry Club Work of 4-H Clubs

The 4-H poultry club project will be strengthened during 1929 with the help of the poultry department at Michigan State college. J. A. Hannah, extension specialist in poultry, recommended that the requirements be changed from a minimum of 25 chicks to a minimum of 100 chicks per member. The poultry department will have specialists come into the county during the early part of the spring to build two demonstration brooder houses for club members. The specialist will direct the work of building and will furnish some of the labor. The poultry club members in the area in which the house is built will help the specialist in doing the work. The club members for whom the house is built will have to furnish the material. Specialists will come into the county during the month of July, or August, to teach the boys and girls culling and fitting their stock for exhibit purposes. They also give the boys and girls instructions later in the fall in feeding and caring for the laying flock throughout the winter, and if any club member desires to have a laying house built, on the same plan that the brooder houses will be built, he may secure the services of a specialist to conduct this work as well.

## MICHIGAN'S OUTDOOR SHOW

Michigan's first Outdoor Life, Motor Boat and Sportsman show will be held in Convention Hall, Detroit, April 20-27.

All phases of outdoor life will be combined in one big exposition, hunting, boating, fishing, camping, trapping, golf, archery, tennis, shooting, sports clothes, riding rabbits, resorts, railroads, steamship lines and kennel supplies.

H. H. Stuart of Detroit is general manager of the show, and he will be assisted by the same corps of men who have successfully handled the Detroit Automobile show for many years. All are thoroughly familiar with the exposition business from every standpoint.

It is aimed to establish the show as an annual event in Detroit rather than to provide monetary profit to its sponsors. The Michigan department of conservation has booked space for an exhibit, and it is anticipated that many other Michigan organizations interested in the out-of-doors will be represented.

The show will afford an unusual opportunity for Michigan real estate, resort, recreational and manufacturing interests to better acquaint the two million people in the Detroit area with their products and with the summer and winter resorting advantages of their own state.

### Eight Ionia Stock Men Hold Office In State Associations

Ionia county livestock farmers are prominently identified with various breeders' organizations. Eight of them hold offices in state associations. The list includes the following:

Aberdeen-Angus Breeders, Alex Minty, Ionia, director; Michigan Brown Swiss Breeders, Milo H. Peterson, Ionia, president; E. R. Sherwood, Saranac, vice president, and Ed. N. Parker, Saranac, director; Lamb Feeders association, A. C. Hayes, Ionia, secretary-treasurer; Hereford Breeders, Jay-Harwood and Howard Kneale, vice presidents.

## Unpleasant—But Just What He Needs Now and Then



### SCENIC HIGHWAY ORDERED PAVED

Settlement of the controversy which has waged between prominent officials and residents of Port Huron, Marysville and highway officials and others regarding the proposed re-location of M-29, the St. Clair river scenic highway, has been definitely settled with the announcement that the state administrative board of Lansing has awarded the contract for the repaving of the highway on its present location along the river.

H. A. Hopkins, postmaster of St. Clair, received a communication from Governor Fred W. Green to this effect. Citizens of Marysville, who had been desirous of creating an industrial district along the river in the hope of developing Marysville into an industrial center, had for months attempted to have the road moved back from the river.

C. Harold Wills, prominent former automobile manufacturer, led the fight for the re-location of the highway.

### Jackson Pushes Claim For G. O. P. Natal Fete

A resolution supporting the claim of Jackson as the official place for the celebration next summer of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Republican party, has been adopted by both houses of the state legislature, and copies will be sent both Michigan members of the United States Senate and all Michigan members of the national House of Representatives by D. J. O'Connor, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

He: "Let's do our tomorrow morning quarreling this evening."

### D. & C. Flying Boat Fare to Be 15 Cents Per Mile

A passenger air line between Detroit and Buffalo has been announced for next summer by the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company. Commodore A. A. Schantz, president, has announced that two all-metal flying boats will be placed in service. They are the Dornier all-metal type, with room for 25 passengers.

The tentative schedule calls for daily service between Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo. It is planned to start operation June 1, with one plane leaving Detroit at 9 a. m. The schedule calls for the arrival of the plane in Cleveland at 10 a. m., and at Buffalo at noon.

The other ship will operate similarly from Buffalo. The fare will be approximately 15 cents a mile, Commodore Schantz said.

The Dornier planes will be equipped with four engines, and will develop a top speed of 133 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 100 miles an hour, according to the announcement.

The chairs, elaborately upholstered, are to be of the pullman type, and besides the main cabin, there is to be a smoking compartment. The cabins are noiseproof and adequate provisions have been made for the maintenance of buffet service and rest room facilities, according to Commodore Schantz.

### Bay City Airport Aided

Assurance has been given to Bay City officials by "Tex" Marshall, vice president and general manager of the Thompson Aeronautical Corporation, that Bay City will be made the divisional headquarters for the Bay City-Cleveland night air mail line, which will open within the next 60 days. This statement was made following the announcement of the gift of an airport administration building to the James Clements Memorial Airport at Bay City by William M. Clements, father of the young man for whom the field was named.

### Grand Rapids Loses In Cruiser Naming

Grand Rapids has lost out in its competition with half a hundred other cities of the country for the honor of naming the United States cruiser now under construction at Puget Sound navy yard.

This became known when reports from New York stated Louisville was the choice for the ship. Final decision had narrowed down to four cities, Louisville, Ky.; Gloucester, Mass.; Bremerton, Wash., where the ship is being built, and Grand Rapids, according to City Attorney Ganson Taggart, chairman of the local cruiser committee. Population evidently was given much consideration, Mr. Taggart believes.

"It will be at least three years before we may expect further consideration," Mr. Taggart continued. "The 15 cruisers recently authorized by congress will give us another chance. Five of these are to be started immediately, but it will be at least three years before any of these are put into service."

### TRAINING CAMP GAINS FRIENDS

At no time since the Citizens' Military Training Camps started in 1920 has there been as much evidence of real activity and sympathy on the part of the citizenship of Michigan to enroll Michigan's quota for the training camps as is manifested this year, according to reports from C. M. T. C. headquarters in Detroit.

There are four training camps where Michigan young men will be sent next summer. Two of these are in Michigan, Camp Custer, near Battle Creek, Mich., and Fort Brady, near Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Both of these camps are for basic, or first year students, and infantry students, or students who have graduated from the basic course and have decided to continue their studies as infantry students.

The other two camps are at Fort Sheridan, Ill., near Chicago, where the C. M. T. C. students from Michigan, who have graduated from the basic course and have selected the cavalry as their branch of the service, will be trained. The fourth camp, McCoy, is near Sparta, Wis., where trainees who have graduated from the basic course may continue their studies in artillery.

Michigan young men who are citizens of the United States, between the ages of 17 and 24 years, of good character, and in good physical condition, are eligible for the training at these training camps. It costs nothing. Transportation from here to camp and back is furnished by the government. Once a youth is in camp he is furnished free a uniform, shoes, socks, bed linen and all other actual necessities, including medical and dental care, if necessary.

The daily program consists of military drill, lectures by chaplains and medical officers, in the forenoon. In the afternoon every trainee has to take part in some kind of athletics. He can play baseball, football, handball, tennis or take part in the track events.

In the evening there are boxing and wrestling matches, dancing and moving pictures in camp. There is also a house where young men can write letters home, entertain their friends or play various indoor games.

Information concerning these camps can be had from Phelps Newberry, civilian aide for Michigan to the secretary of war, 443 Book Tower, Detroit; the commanding officer, Fort Brady, Mich., or any county committeeman.

### Ford City Changes Name

Despite the protest of Wallace R. Campbell, vice president and treasurer of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, the name of Ford City, Ont., has been changed to East Windsor. Those who favored the change in name argued that the city's affiliations with the Ford Motor Company by way of name have handicapped its industrial expansion, because other automobile manufacturers have refused to locate in the city.

"Applause is the spur of noble minds, the end and aim of weak ones."—C. C. Colton.

### 100 Planes Entered in Detroit Aircraft Show

Ray Cooper, manager of the All-American Aircraft Show, to be held in Convention Hall, Detroit, next month, reports more than 100 airplanes, from small sport jobs to three-motored transport planes, already have been entered for exhibition.

In addition there will be approximately 100 displays of parts and accessories. The exhibition will cover 166,000 square feet of floor space.

Last year, according to Mr. Cooper, there were 69 ships on exhibition. Besides the planes manufactured in this country, three foreign ships will be on exhibition. These are the Moth and Avron-Avion planes, manufactured in England and the Savoia, Marchetti, of Italian make. They have been entered by the American distributors for the manufacturers.

Mr. Cooper said that invitations have been sent to 5,500 owners of planes to come here for the showing. Pilots and owners from all over the United States were here last year, and more than 120,000 persons visited the show.

The transport planes which will be on exhibition will be the Ford trimotored all-metal planes and a Fokker transport. The latter are manufactured at Wheeling, W. Va.

The other planes will be brought to Detroit from Los Angeles on the west, Minneapolis on the north, Wichita, Kans., on the south, and Philadelphia, Baltimore and Boston on the east. There are six airplane factories in Wichita and five of them already have entered their product for exhibition, Mr. Cooper said.

### Port Huron to Vote On Airport Bonds

Bonding of Port Huron for \$69,000 for a municipal airport will be submitted to voters at the April 1 election, the city commission voted recently in special session. A preferential referendum vote on two bus franchise proposals, one of which is to replace the city electric railway street car system, will be held at the March 4 primary election, the commission also decided, overriding an objection from Mayor John J. Bell.

The commission is expected later on to pass an ordinance granting the franchise and at the April 1 election the confirmation of the franchise is to be voted upon.

### Torch, Pike, Au Sable Are Named Pike Lakes

The state conservation department announced recently that Torch, Elk and Au Sable lakes will now be designated as pike lakes and will be open for fishing May 1.

Approval of negotiations for two deer yards—one of 40,000 and the other of 23,000 acres, was voiced by the commission. Sites have been selected, but the deals have not been closed.

A request from northern lumber land owners for 50-year contracts specifying no change in timber land tax valuations during that time has been referred to the attorney general.

### Robert Chapman New Captain of University of Michigan Cagers

Robert C. Chapman, of Marion, Ind., has been elected captain of the 1929-30 University of Michigan basketball team.

Chapman earned this honor after two years of play in the Varsity, the first season of which he was considered the "find" of the year, and the season just completed which has brought him almost universal all-conference recognition. This is not his first all star mention as he with "Stretch" Murphy were named forward and center respectively on the all-state Indiana team their senior year in high school.

## SOO LINES THRU TRAINS ARE BEAUTIES

A country-wide traveler says that the Soo Line's new equipment on passenger trains 7 and 8 through the upper peninsula is the finest he has ever seen on a combination day-and-night train.

The time of these trains, which traverse the upper peninsula daily on their round trips between Minneapolis and Montreal, has been materially shortened between terminal points. It is now possible to leave Sault Ste. Marie and intermediate points at 4:30 p. m. or later, and to arrive in St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Chicago bright and early in the morning, with corresponding service eastbound.

The new rolling stock for these trains is second to none. The sleeping cars are of the latest type fabricated by the Angus shops, with electric fans, larger berths and every possible convenience. The day coaches are provided with triple windows, Pullman style washrooms, towels, drinking cups and smoking compartments. Combination parlor and dining cars are used between Gladstone and Sault Ste. Marie, utilizing the most modern ideas in kitchen and other equipment.

Five complete trains are required for the continuous operation of this service. 25 train crews and 25 locomotives, Motor power, coaches, diners and sleepers used exclusively on the through run cost approximately \$160,000 per train.

Only the high spots are touched in the upper peninsula, trains stopping at the Soo, Rudyard, Trout Lake, Gould City, Manistique, Gladstone and Hermansville. The Soo Line offers the shortest route by several hundred miles between the Twin Cities and Montreal.

"Disgrace does not consist in the punishment, but in the crime."—Alfieri.

## Are You Ready



## When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation, or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.

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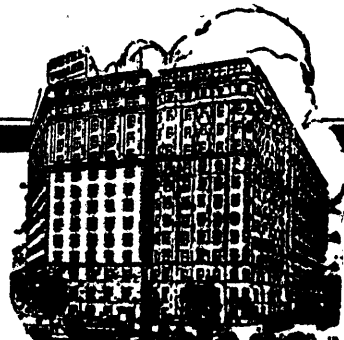
## Hotel Tuller

Detroit's Most Friendly Hotel

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

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

Beautiful Arabian dining room, Detroit's finest restaurant. Dancing to rhythmic music by the Kentucky Colemans.



WARD B. JAMES,  
Manager

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\$2.50 per 1000 in lots of 5000 or more

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**The Motorist Will Stop for the Signal Light at the Street Intersection Where He Will Not Slow Down for Oncoming Train**

IT is one of the strange experiences of railroads in dealing with traffic at the highway crossing that a large number of motor vehicle drivers are indifferent to all danger.

IT is an anomaly of this situation that the motorist will stop for the red light at the street intersection, where he will give no heed whatever to the signal at the railroad crossing on the highway.

DANGER lurks around the corner in both places.

BEHIND the automatic signal at the street intersection there is generally the police officer and the police ordinance with its inevitable fine to back its message.

BEHIND the automatic signal or the crossing watchman there usually is no such force of law, but there may be injury or death.

THE Motorist, through some perversity in make-up, stops at the Street Intersection for the Signal Light which indicates possible peril or a police court fine, where he often will not be awed by the oncoming train with its infinitely greater danger in the event of a mishap.

TOO often this certain type of motorist seems to set a higher value on his pocketbook than on his life.

THE American railroads are doing everything within their power to prevent casualties at the crossings.

THE American railroads have not the money to eliminate all of the grade crossings, for this would involve \$20,000,000,000 additional investment.

ELIMINATION of crossings would not be necessary, if the motorist and others were made to take reasonable care in crossing railroad tracks at grade.

PUBLIC authorities, including the Police, State Troopers, and Village Marshals—as well as the Newspapers—should take an aggressive interest in any policy that makes for obedience to the railroad crossing signal.

NEWSPAPERS should constantly impress upon all the importance of observing signal indications.

THE caution so given by public authority—or the warning so sounded by the newspapers—may save a life—or many lives.

AFTER all the saving of a citizen's life alone pays a big return on the good work so done, whether the result arises from individual or co-operative action.

## MICHIGAN RAILROADS ASSOCIATION

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.

### Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.  
At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 16th day of March, A. D. 1929.  
Present, Hon. Merle H. Young, Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Adalbert Cluzston, deceased.  
William J. McCarty, administrator of said estate having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.  
It is ordered, That the 15th day of April, A. D. 1929 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.  
MERLE H. YOUNG, Judge of Probate.  
A true copy. Mamie L. Shaffer, Register of Probate.

### Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.  
In the matter of the estate of Ida Walters, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that four months from the 18th day of March, A. D. 1929 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1929, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.  
Dated March 18th, A. D. 1929.  
MERLE H. YOUNG, Judge of Probate.

### 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.

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Mark every grave

# One More New Remington Portable

in stock

A BEAUTY ASK ABOUT IT

# The News

## 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 Review; 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. ; 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

lands described below; and the facts that give this court jurisdiction to make this order appearing therefrom. It is ordered that the said defendants, both known and unknown, cause their appearance to be entered in this suit within three months of date of this order; that within forty days from said date the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in Van Buren County. Publication to continue for six weeks in succession.  
GLENN E. WARNER,  
Circuit Judge.

To the Defendants:

You are hereby notified that the above suit is to clear and quiet title and involves title to land described as the West 22 feet of the east 46 feet, Lot 6, Block 3, of the Cross Addition to the village of Bangor, Michigan and all the appurtenances belonging thereto, and also described as commencing twenty four (24) feet westerly from the Northeast corner of Lot Six (6), Block Three (3) of Cross Addition to the village of Bangor, according to the recorded plat thereof, thence Westerly Twenty two (22) feet, thence southerly Ninety-nine (99) feet, thence Easterly Twenty two (22) feet, thence Northerly Ninety nine (99) feet to the place of beginning, (except Six (6) feet wide across the south end for alley), being a part of the East Half (1.2) of the Northeast Quarter (1.4) of Section Twelve (12), Town Two (2) South, Range Sixteen (16) West, according to the Government Survey thereof.

EARL L. BURHANS,  
Attorney for Plaintiff.  
Business Address: Paw Paw, Michigan  
Dated March 25, 1929.

### Underground City

Near Budapest, Hungary, is an underground city where more than 1,000 people live. The strangest part about it is that it is under a cemetery. It started in 1838 when people fled to the caves from a flood. The soft rock lends itself to the carving of both rooms and furniture. The place is cool in summer and warm in winter.

### That Stopped Him

An official with a very annoying manner was making an inspection of a newly opened aerodrome.

On this particular afternoon parachute practice was being undertaken by a number of pilots, and the official asked question after question of one man about his experiences and sensations while falling through the air.

"But supposing your parachute fails to open while you are coming down?" he asked finally. "What do you do then?"

"The pilot had had more than enough by this time.

"Take it back and change it," he replied very tersely.

### Everything for the Right

Contempt of all outward things which come in competition with duty fulfills the ideal of human greatness. This conviction, that readiness to sacrifice life's highest material good and life itself, is essential to the elevation of human nature, is no illusion of ardent youth, nor outburst of blind enthusiasm. It does not yield to growing wisdom. It is confirmed by all experience. It is sanctioned by conscience—that universal and eternal lawgiver whose chief dictate is that everything must be yielded up for the right.—Channing.

### Aided the Cause

There was a burst of applause as the pianist finished his last solo. He bowed and, after thanking his audience, was about to leave when a man approached and presented a check. This the pianist refused, saying he would prefer it to be used for some charitable purpose.

"In that case," said the donor, "I suppose you wouldn't mind if we added it to our special fund?"

"Not at all," said the pianist. "What is the special fund for?"

"To enable us to have better entertainments next year."

### Unfortunate Remark

Words whispered at a funeral led to the arrest of a woman at Seine, France, for the murder of a man. "In a few minutes all will be over, and our minds will be at rest," the woman was overheard to say to a friend as the coffin was lowered into the grave. Her words were carried to the police, and the woman finally confessed that during a drunken quarrel she killed the man by striking him in self defense, a blow behind the ear with a blunt instrument.

### Persian Fruits

Persia is credited with having given many fruits to the world at large, including the peach and orange, but the real origin of these may have been eastern Asia or India. The greatest fruit crop of Persia is the grape, which grows in abundance. They are gathered during the latter part of August and just at that time there is a periodical rain which very conveniently washes the fruit or otherwise it would go unwashed.

### Information Exchanged

At a military dance one officer said to another as they adjourned for refreshments:

"I don't know how it is, but my wife's lipstick always tastes different from any other woman's," and he carefully wiped his lips.

"Yes, doesn't it," remarked the other, absent-mindedly.—London Tit-Bits.

## Farmers Worked Up Over Spanish "Lions"

A wag's remark to farm tenants near Dover, N. C., during the Spanish-American war caused much apprehension for several days to the simple folk of the countryside. He told them the American naval and military forces were superior but Spain had "more lions." He even went so far as to say 500 of the beasts had been landed at Beaufort, not far away, the night before.

Taking up the joke, villagers rigged up a "horse fiddle," or resined box across which could be drawn a piece of wood as a bow, emitting sounds similar to the roaring of lions. This was secreted in the neighborhood and "played" throughout the night. The tenants were terrified and among some of them the belief in the lions remained alive for a long time. William Warters, resident of Dover, recalling the tale, said that for several days barred doors and loaded guns were the rule in the district.—Detroit News.

## Only One Requirement Insisted On for Book

The affable salesman in New York book stores are seldom surprised at any request—the public demand being what it is. But one of them reports that the other day he had a request from a dignified little old lady that—to use his own words—"knocked him for a row of bookshelves."

"I want a book—any kind of a book—with a jacket that is green, with red in it," the little old lady said. She insisted it could be a cook book or one about the home life of the bee or South pole explorations—anything as long as its jacket was the color scheme she described.

"She wanted it," the salesman explained, "to match the decoration of her new reading lamp. Can you beat it?"

## Safe Delivery

A Melbourne man recently telegraphed from Sydney that he was about to leave by train for home. The message put up a stiff contest, and had the passenger walked from Spencer street would undoubtedly have won the race.

He took a taxi (in my opinion, an unfair advantage) and beat the wire home by a clear ten minutes. He was explaining to his wife that the telegram should have reached her the previous evening when his small daughter spoke up: "Daddy should have brought his telegram with him. . . those silly people might have lost it."—Sydney Bulletin.

## Chinese Superstition

There are towers in Shanghai where men watch for fires. When one is discovered the fire bell is rung. When the old custom house was built a large clock was placed in its tower. For some weeks after this clock began to strike the hours there were very few if any fires.

The Chinese said it was because the fire-god thought that every time the clock struck there was a fire announced, so he could rest without helping. All these things seem ridiculous to us but are very real to the Chinese.

## New York's Early Days

An article published in the Christian Advocate says: "At the beginning of the Nineteenth century the 'commercial metropolis of the United States' occupied only the lower end of Manhattan island, what is now 'uptown' being still made up of spacious farms and country estates, including the little village of Harlem. The actual measurements of the city proper are given as three miles in length (from the Battery to Fourteenth street), one and a half miles in width and eight miles in circumference."

## Man and Fish

A fish's Tear of man is born, a Carnegie Institute's bulletin suggests, by the fact that he approaches from above, a direction from which the fish has learned to expect attack by birds or other enemies. When a man walks on the ocean floor in diver's dress, fish large and small display the greatest curiosity. Even the fierce barracuda, after nosing the diver in friendly and inquisitive fashion, must be pushed out of the way and goes without showing undue resentment.—San Francisco Chronicle.

## London's Wall Street

Lombard street, the principal bank quarter of London, takes its name from the Lombards, Italian goldsmiths and money lenders who settled there in the Twelfth century. At that time they were commonly called "long-beards" and the thoroughfare was called Longbord and Longebred. A century later it was called Langebourne—meaning "long brook"—and this title is still maintained for the place where it was situated.

## Breathless

The teacher was telling a story to the kindergarten and interest was intense.

"So that night the wicked red fox came and stole a chicken. The next night he came and stole another chicken. And the next night he came and stole another chicken. And"—dramatic pause—"what do you suppose happened the next night?"

"Oh, teacher!" panted Peter. "Did he get another chicken?"

## MAY FESTIVAL BRINGS STARS TO ANN ARBOR

Sophie Braslau, Marion Telva, Paul Althouse, Lawrence Tibbett and William Gustafson of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Edith Mason, Richard Bonelli and Barre Hill of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, together with Jeanette Vreeland, Richard Crooks, distinguished American singers; Efreim Zimbalist, Hungarian violinist, and Josef Hofmann, Polish pianist, will be included among the stars who will participate in the Thirty-sixth Annual May Festival, to be held in Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, May 22, 23, 24 and 25, 1929. Course tickets are now on sale at the University School of Music, Ann Arbor.

Earl V. Moore, musical director of the festival, with the University Choral Union, will offer "Samson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens, the Brahms "Requiem" and Wolf-Ferrari's "New Life," while the children's chorus, Juva Higbee will sing Jeanne Boyd's "The Hunting of the Snark." The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under Frederick Stock, and Eric Delamarter, associate conductor, will participate in all the concerts.

As usual the festival will consist of six concerts, four evening programs and two matinees. The Choral Union will sing at the Thursday and Saturday evening concerts, and the children will sing at the Friday matinee. Wednesday and Friday nights will be designated artists' concerts, when big stars will sing some of their favorite operatic numbers. At the Friday matinee Efreim Zimbalist, violinist, will also participate, while Josef Hofmann will be the soloist at the Saturday matinee.

### Ypsilanti Educator Heads Rural Group

Dr. M. L. Pittman of Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, was elected president of the Michigan Rural Education Society at its annual spring meeting at Western State Teachers' College. M. S. Smith of Central State Teachers' College, Mt. Pleasant, was elected vice president, and Miss Isabelle Becker of the state department of public instruction at Lansing was elected secretary.

### New Zealand Man Visits State Normal

H. I. Sinclair of New Zealand, who is on a world tour of investigation of teacher training institutions, stopped at the Michigan State Normal College to study the college. He is assistant master of the School of Southern New Zealand, and is spending a year studying the methods of teaching in various colleges in different countries.

### Five Firing Rules Given

In the annual campaign against blizzards and "cold snaps," an economy-strategy involves attention to five rules for firing the central heating plant, the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich., advises home owners.

Putting in fuel on an average of twice daily in severe weather is much more economical than charging smaller amounts of coal at shorter intervals.

It is sound economy to allow some ashes to accumulate in the lower part of the fuel bed during comparatively mild weather.

Poking and stirring the fire from above tends to produce clinkers and to cause excessive heat losses both from the chimney and into the ashpit.

With a warm-air plant of the vapor or super circulating types it is possible to keep a fairly thick firebed in the heater. Their firepots are deep enough to carry a big volume of slow-burning fuel.

### Poems That Live

#### NIKOLINA

O tell me, little children, have you seen her—  
The tiny maid from Norway, Nikolina?  
O, her eyes are blue as cornflowers,  
mid the corn,  
And her cheeks are rosy red as skies  
of morn!

Nikolina swift she turns if any call  
her  
As she stands among the poppies,  
hardly taller,  
Breaking off their scarlet cups for  
you,  
With spikes of slender larkspur, burn-  
ing blue.

In her garden many a flower is grow-  
ing—  
Red, gold, and purple in the soft wind  
blowing,  
But the child that stands amid the  
blossoms gay  
Is sweeter, quainter, brighter e'en  
than they.  
—Celia Thaxter (1835-1894)

## Art Has Its Cycles



By HILDA HUNT

The word "modern" scarcely expresses our art of today as art, because tomorrow it will be no longer modern, but it will still be art. Art is long and time is fleeting. Every period has its modern art. The art of the Egyptians in the dark ages was modern art at that time, as was the art of the French empire in the reign of the Louis, now designated as "antiques." So our modern, or modernistic, as it is sometimes called, will probably be reckoned as American antiques a hundred or two hundred years hence. Modern art is the art of the day in which we are living, just as it was the art of the days in which the Louis and the early Egyptians lived.

Just as the Venus de Milo would never win a beauty prize today in competition with our modern girls, so the furniture of a hundred years ago does not fit in with our modern life because it represents the comfort of bygone times rather than the speed of the days in which we live. Informality is one of its characteristics. There is no pretense about the modern furniture. Steel is steel, copper is copper, wood is wood and paint is paint, with no attempt to make it appear like ivory or marble or anything else.

An easy and less expensive way to furnish in the modern trend is to purchase one expensive or so-called expensive, piece which is to dominate the room, such as either of the side-

boards illustrated, and then have the smaller pieces fashioned by a cabinet maker to suit the character of the dominating piece. The expense, if managed this way, is at least a third less than though one bought the furniture in sets. Or, after securing the dominating piece, one can pick up a chair, a table, or other small piece that will tone in.

Chairs need not have the same straight lines as the sideboard for the dining room, but they should be without ornamentation, and have straight legs. At the left of the sketch are shown two chairs of upholstered wood, suitable to the lines of either the sideboards shown. The third chair at the upper right is upholstered in two contrasting colors, and still in keeping with modern lines, though the back is slightly curved. The chair at the left is more a type for the living room.

The sideboard at the top is very modern, indeed, and is done in white crystal and silver. The shelves between the cupboard are of glass. The flowers add the necessary color spots. Quite different in character, yet much the same in line, is the sideboard at the lower right. The extremely simple lines accentuate the beauty of the natural wood. This piece really looks best in a room with decorative wall treatment, and the upholstered chairs repeating the colors in the wall paper. A square table with solid base and glass top should be used with either sideboard.

### Largest Family In Michigan Has 250 Members

John Brink, farmer near Manton, about 12 miles from Cadillac, lays claim to being a member of the biggest family in the state.

Still living are parents, children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren to the number of 250.

Nearly all are Michigan farmers. The Brinks are Pennsylvania Dutch. John, his parents and eight brothers and sisters came to Michigan in 1877 from Pennsylvania. The parents were born in the old country, but all the children were born near Scranton, Pa.

Oldest in the group is Mrs. U. Williams, now living with her husband at

Muskegon. They had ten children, six of whom are living. Mrs. Williams is 80.

John is 78. He had two daughters and a son. One girl is dead; the other lives at Ravenna, Mich., and is the mother of seven children, all living. John has two great-grand-children. His wife died about a year ago; he recently remarried.

There are now more than 100 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren and 9 great-great-grandchildren.

#### Home, Sweet Home

Sweet Young Thing: "Tell me, don't you sailors ever get most terribly homesick?"

Old Seafarer: "Well, I daresay we should if we had to stop there any length of time."

## Vary Skirt Lengths



The length of milady's skirt this season is variable. Fashion decrees short skirts for morning, longer for afternoon, longer still for evening, but this edict is not final, and one may wear the frock at any length that happens to be becoming. Three of Jean Patou's models are pictured, two, left and center, prints for daytime wear; right, lace evening frock.

## U. OF M. MUSEUM GETS STATE AID

At its February session the conservation commission acted favorably on a request from the University of Michigan museum that the department cooperate in providing wild life specimens for the university collection.

With a splendid new building now in use, the museum is in a position to attempt work previously impossible and collections of all Michigan's wild life forms now can be handled to the best advantage.

The commission's approval of the project resulted in a circular letter to all district conservation officers and state trappers, instructing them to forward directly to Ann Arbor the unpeppered carcasses of wolves, coyotes, foxes, bear, deer and various other animals which are picked up along the highways or railroads, or which are taken within reasonable distance of an express office. The first of these shipments has been sent to the university.

When the university collections have been built up it is planned that typical sets of birds and animals will be mounted and cased so as to provide loan collections to be sent to various secondary schools of the state.

### Elk Rapids to Have O. E. S. Meet May 7-8

Dates for the annual convention of the Meguzee association of the Order of Eastern Star have been scheduled by state Eastern Star officials for May 7 and 8 at Elk Rapids. Large delegations from the 14 chapters from the counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet, Kalkaska, Grand Traverse and Leelanau, which comprises the association, will attend the session, which starts Tuesday afternoon, May 7, and lasts until the next afternoon. At the Tuesday evening meeting the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Mary A. Liddy of Detroit, will conduct a school of instruction in initiatory work.

Mrs. W. Harrington of Traverse City is president of the association. Other officers are: First vice president, Mrs. Mary E. Craven, Bellaire; second vice president, Rev. J. C. Matthews, Elk Rapids; treasurer, Mrs. Winifred Crowl, Harbor Springs; secretary, Mrs. W. E. Ellis, Petoskey; marshal, Mrs. Frank Miller, Traverse City; chaplain, Mrs. Duncan Morrison, Williamsburg.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

#### Evening Refreshments

Water Cress Sandwiches  
Ham-Lettuce Sandwiches  
Brown Bread-Nut Sandwiches  
Cheese Sandwiches  
Olives Pickles  
Perfection Salad  
Green Gelatine with Fruit or  
St. Patrick's Day Ice Cream  
Green Frosted Cakes  
Coffee

#### Today's Recipes

Hot Biscuits—Use the usual recipe for hot biscuits: One tablespoon fat, two teaspoons baking powder, one-quarter teaspoon salt for each cup flour. Mix as soft as you can handle with milk. If you have sour milk to use up, add one-half teaspoon soda to each cup milk. Cut out very small and stick a small piece of green cherry in each one. Biscuits require a hot oven.

Perfection Salad—Four level tablespoons gelatine, one cup cold water, four cups boiling water, one cup mild vinegar, four tablespoons lemon juice, one cup sugar, two cups cabbage, finely chopped; four cups celery cut in pieces, four pintenoes or fresh red or green peppers, salt to taste. Soften gelatine in cold water, add boiling water, stir until dissolved, then add sugar, vinegar, lemon juice and salt. When sugar is dissolved, strain. When mixture begins to stiffen add remaining ingredients. Turn into mold first, dipped in cold water and chill. Cut in slices and serve on lettuce or endive. Garnish with mayonnaise. Or cut in cubes and serve in cases made of green peppers. This recipe serves about 20 people. Substitute fruit for the vegetable and you have a delicious fruit salad.

#### SUGGESTIONS

##### Keeping Home Tidy

With small children it is always a problem for the mother to keep the house tidy. One woman solved the problem by buying an old bureau with three drawers for her three children, in which they were taught to keep their playthings.

##### White Spots

To remove white spots caused by heat on lacquer or mahogany finish, use warm camphorated oil applied with a soft flannel cloth. Finish with a vigorous rubbing to restore the polish. This remedy is particularly useful in keeping such pieces as the tea wagon, dining table and serving table in good condition.

##### Good Sandwich

Butter one slice of bread and spread peanut butter on another, then put together with finely-chopped or thinly-sliced Bermuda onion between. To vary, use the crisp heart leaves of cabbage or lettuce instead of the onion.

## The World and All

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

### IN NEW YORK

After lunching with James Quirk the other day, I became curious about some small item concerning his biography, and looked him up in Who's Who in America. He isn't there!

I don't know what the comment appropriate to that situation is. I spoke to one of Jim's old-time friends about it, and he said, "I suppose it's his modesty. Just as likely as not he was asked for a biographical sketch, and was too embarrassed to furnish it."

Jim Quirk, it seems to me, rates Who's Who. He is one of the three or possibly four ablest magazine editors in the United States. He is one of the few editor-publishers who can and does write well. He took Photo-play when it was a sick baby, and built it up to—well, what it is now. He is said to have refused two and a half million dollars for it. He is making a notable success of Smart Set.

He has a very pleasing personality and makes friends easily. He has a persuasive manner of speech, and I'm

sure he would have made a great success as a salesman.

There are certain attractive forms of enunciation, coupled with voice tone and speaking personality that go far toward making the success that some individuals have made. I suppose a man can succeed with a harsh voice, unpleasant enunciation, and brusque manner, but he certainly does it under an immense handicap. Jim Quirk has an Irish broadness in his vowels that is reminiscent of George Russell, and this is coupled with something else which must be Boston. For he was reared in Boston—and, he once told me, he was the only American-born child in his room at school.

The story of Jim Quirk is a Horatio Alger success story, but I'm not going to try to tell it here. It'll take a volume, some day.

What it was in that I'd like to pass along here and now is just this point about the importance of pleasant speech. A smile and a well modulated voice will do wonders in this world, in which urbanity often counts for more than combativeness.

## Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

### RELATIVES SHOULD

#### BE TOLERATED

Wedding vows make the young couple promise to love and cherish one another. They do not mention the "in-laws." Which seems a good deal of an oversight, as these same "in-laws" figure very extensively in the fate of the marriage.

Suppose a minister with experience should insert in the questions he puts to the bride and groom something like this: "Do you promise to also love and cherish the close relatives of your husband—or wife—to be, never trying to prove that YOUR side of the family is superior?" How many young men and women would murmur, "I do," and keep the vow?

Many people seem to make it a point of honor to find fault with the mother, father, sisters, brothers, cousins, aunts and uncles of their life partners. Words and actions that would be passed over as of no moment in their own relatives or friends will be made subjects of quarrels if connected with in-laws. Isn't it a pity? Why not vow to ourselves that we will be as affectionate and appreciative of our "in-laws" as we can be and if they prove disagreeable we will still be nice to them, remember that it takes two to make a quarrel, and peace is so much better for all concerned.

"Virginia Lee, Dear Madam: I am 53 years old and my wife and I have been married 30 years. We have trouble over our folks. She seems to think her folks are so much better than mine. My mother was 87 years old when she died and she did not

get to come to my house for the last 12 years. My wife did not want her. There is only me and one sister left and my wife don't like me to go and see her. Her folks come and I treat them right. Her mother died last October. I took her to see her every Sunday, and when she got bad she went and stayed about three weeks and I bached at home. Now she has left me, which makes about 12 times. I have gone and begged her to come back before, but I am trying to keep from going after her this time. Now what must I do?

#### "Lonely Husband."

If you have not learned to live happily, or at least peaceably, after 30 years, there seems little hope that you will. Your signature would indicate that you are lonely without her, however, in spite of the fact that you can't get along. Too bad she couldn't have been nicer to your people, but so many disagree about their in-laws. Why don't you have a talk with her and ask her if she wants a divorce? Perhaps she expects you to go to her and again beg her to come back, and if she thinks you are not anxious to have her back she may want to come and you can work out some kind of agreement and get along better. Try it, anyway.

Betty Lu: I don't know how you are going to tell whether the love you have for this boy will last. Maybe he can't come any oftener to see you. He would hardly go with you for a year if he didn't care. Love comes handy to pay the bills after marriage. An old saying such as you mention has no foundation of truth. It's just a superstition. Let things drift along and don't worry, and "time will tell."

## Star Gazing

What a stroke of luck for Esther Ralston when she was cast for the title role of "The Case of Lena Smith!"

Ess hadn't shown a lot of world-beating ability in her previous pictures. Her contract was drawing to a close. Her last pic under the old pact was to be "The Case."

Miss Ralston has made an instant hit as the servant girl Lena. Broadway hailed her after the first showing of the picture here. Now she is apparently on her way to bigger and ever better roles.

Sound catalogues will soon be as indispensable to movie studios as are wardrobes and cameras.

A Paramount director voiced that statement to your correspondent as we strolled through the company's Astoria, L. I., studio to see the four Marx brothers making a screen version of "The Cocoanuts."

"We have discovered many things already," said the director. "We now know what to do to make a sound like a slamming door, a fist banging on a table, a gun shot and so forth. We learn new noise tricks each day and forget some the next."

"Studios should soon awaken to the fact that it would be worth their while to employ persons to observe all this and make a note of each screen sound and its real life equivalent."

"Make way for a new movie person of importance—the sound librarian."

The stage success, "Gentlemen of the Press," in its film version has been tentatively titled "News."

Being a blonde, heretofore, has given Alice White a headache, so she wants to be a blonde. That may not make sense now—but keep on reading.

When brunette Alice signed her contract it contained a clause that she remain a "brunette of natural auburn hair," unless ordered to change via hair dye or wigs.

This was all to the good with little Alice until forced to wear a blonde wig in her last three pictures, during which she says she suffered a perpetual headache from the weight of the false hair.

Now Alice seeks consent to bleach her dark tresses a golden hue, but her company has been undecided as to



Vamping her way to fame is Margaret Livingstone, and she is doing a good job of it. Marge has made us forget those vamps of other days, Theda Bara, Louise Glaum, Nita Naldi and others.

which way it wants her to appear in the future.

Mrs. Heifetz (Florence Vidor) now is a resident of Beverly Hills, Cal.

Mr. Lon Chaney is planning a trip east for locale for his next picture.

A complete English railway train has been built for use in "Love and the Devil," Milton Sills' production.

#### Thinking It Over

Monahan: "Tis always th' unexpectet that happens. Whin Oi wint home full last night Oi expectet me woife would hit me wid a poker."

Mulhearn: "An' she didn't?"

Monahan: "No; she hit me wid th' flat-iron an' pianny-shtool."

#### A Skeptic

First Stenog: "I don't believe half I see in print."

Rival Ditto: "Judging from your spelling that must include what you see in the dictionary."





WEEK OF MARCH 31

We are much of the opinion that the month of March this year will go out like a lamb in most parts of Michigan. The sky on Sunday will be generally clear, but the minimum temperatures about this time will range close to or a little below 30 degrees in southern part of state and a little above 20 degrees over northern counties.

While the weather will remain generally fair to partly cloudy during the opening days of this week, temperatures will be moderating so that by the middle part of the week spring-like conditions will be very apparent in most counties.

Beginning about Tuesday or Wednesday there will be a decided increase in storminess with rains and winds of a general character and of sufficient volume to give the ground a good soaking.

During the latter part of this week the sky will again clear off with the winds shifting to west and north. As a result temperatures will make a sharp drop to readings somewhat below the seasonal normal that will continue until Saturday.

Renewed warmth and increasing winds will bring more showers into Michigan about the last day of this week. These conditions will continue over into the opening days of next week.

Best Days This Week

For Fishing—April 6th. Set Fowls—March 31st. Bake—April 1, 2 and 3.

Veterans in Row Over War Trophy

A German howitzer, over which battles were fought more than 10 years ago, is the center of dispute at Jackson, this time between members of the Richard F. Smith post, No. 29, American Legion, and Caldwell-Clark post, No. 823, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The gun, given to the V. F. W. by the war department, stands in Blackman park. Recently legionnaires petitioned the city commission to have the weapon moved to the Jackson county memorial home on Trail street. The commission granted the request.

Now the V. F. W. is opposing the move, saying the gun belongs to them and the commission was without rights to grant its removal.

Grand Rapids to Have New National Bank

Announcement has been made at Grand Rapids of the formation of a new bank to be known as the American National Bank of Grand Rapids. It will have capital stock of \$300,000 and a surplus account of \$150,000. Application has been made for a charter and backers of the new institution expect to have it open for business in May. Organizers of the American National Bank include: Gen. John H. Schouten, vice president of the Michigan Trust Co.; Brinton F. Hall, president of the People's Savings Bank of Belding; Alexander Robertson, vice president of the National Bank of Ionia; Cyrus B. Newcomb and John D. McNaughton of Grand Rapids.

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PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

JACK and JILL

By CLIFFORD WEBB

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Jill stared at her in dumb wonderment. What did the girl mean? "Steal who?" she queried, finally, in a small, weak voice. Then Ann McGuffy, noting the state of Jill's nerves, took it upon herself to explain matters.

"Why, Billie and I saw Mike driving on Hamilton avenue half an hour ago in that roadster of hers, and your Jack was with her. We thought it odd, considering the fact that only last night he underwent an operation, giving three pints of blood to save Sister Monica. He should be in th' hospital instead of running or riding around. What made him leave the hospital so quick?"



"You don't seem to think very highly of my husband, Billie," said Jill

Thereupon Jill told the two how she had just heard about Sister Monica's accident from Jack himself, and how he had left the apartment, believing her guilty of having been out all night. She also told how her possible alibi had been frustrated.

It was then that Jill got the complete story from an eye-witness of Jack Stuart's return from his search, with the unconscious form of Sister Monica, of Mike's part in driving the limousine, and of how Jack saved the sister's life the second time within an hour by giving his blood in a transfusion operation. She concluded by telling of the hospital scenes.

"Why don't you give that Mike Thweeny perthon a big dothe of rat poithon, Jill?" asked Billie Browne, casually, as she twisted her head around in an effort to see whether the little horseshoe nail in her new silk stocking was growing. Jill laughed because she couldn't help it, not because she felt that way. But the things Billie said, and the way she said them, would, as Ann McGuffy declared, "make a sick horse laugh!"

"Why should I give anybody rat poison, Billie?" she asked, just for the sake of hearing Billie talk. "I didn't thay 'anybody,'" said Billie, good-naturedly. "I thaid 'that Mike Thweeny perthon, who ith my idea of a nobody!"

"You're wrong there, Billie, distinctly wrong!" protested Ann McGuffy, in her quick, incisive manner of speaking. "You can't correctly call Mike Sweeney a 'nobody.' She's a live wire if there ever was one, and she asks odds of no man or woman!"

"Yes," agreed Jill, refusing to scratch a rival whose back was turned. "While I don't care so much for th' lady in person, yet Mike Sweeney is a square shooter, I believe—one who tries to play fair!" Billie Browne smiled her slow, provocative smile.

"Well, then," she said, demurely, "if you don't want to give her th' rat poithon, give her th' huthband! Theye'll be wantin' to give him back thoon enough!"

CHAPTER XXVII

"You don't seem to think very highly of my husband, Billie," said Jill, with a whimsical little smile. "Making him a comparison with rat poison!"

"Well, if I mutht tell th' truth, dear friendth," proclaimed the sage of 18 summers, with that air of profound wisdom that made Josh Billings so famous, "I will thimply thay that th' more I thyeed of huthbandth th' more imprethed I am with th' thingular blethedth of maiden medithathyon fanthy free!"

"Not to mention Tony Justin's style of dancing, and the cozy comfort of his B roadster," remarked Ann McGuff, inauspiciously touching upon the modest tinting of her left cheek bone.

The spotlessly white Browne chin assumed an elevation on the smooth surface of which a goblet of water would have rested with perfect security.

It was Prose No. 71 of the Fourth Manual in the Correspondence School of Proper Expression and Signified Dignity, as defined by

Lady Constance Seeker. (Special rate to the profession.) "I fail to observe," observed Lady Constance Seeker Billie Browne, with fine hauteur, "th' connectyion between huthbandth and Tony Juth-tin'th roadthter!"

"Perhaps there is no connection in Tony's case," said Ann, "owing to his avowed preference to flappers. He says there are too many unattached to waste his time on other men's wives."

"Tony ith a very wythe young perthon," affirmed the very wise young flapper, nodding wisely.

"Well, well—now I wanta know, I wanta know!" broke in a mascu-

of her arrival. She hoped Father Pat might see Jack and make him "see the light."

It was 5 o'clock when Jill entered the apartment they called "home." Whether it was a home or just an address and a convenient place in which to house the children, was getting to be a question in Jill's mind. During the week just passed, she recalled only one meal that Jack had eaten with her in the apartment. That had been breakfast at 10:30 on the morning before.

"Mr. Sweeney phoned to tell you that Miss Stuart was in the hospital," Clara informed her, as she came into the kitchen, where the children were having their supper. She seemed to sense an inquisitorial note in the girl's bell-like tones. Clara Morgan had musical comedy aspirations and lived in the dreamland of a star-lit future.

"Mr. Stuart was in th' hospital last night, but he came home today," said Jill, a trifle testily, recalling that it was Clara's misinformation to Father Ryan that had caused Jack to think she, Jill, had been out all night. She continued:

"What time did Father Ryan telephone last night?"

"He called three times," said the girl, the light of curiosity growing in her light-blue eyes. "First at 6 o'clock. I told him you weren't home yet, and to make sure, I went to your room and it was locked. I knocked, but of course got no answer. Then he called again at 10, and the last time just before 12."

"But I came in a few minutes before 7," said Jill, trying to remember whether she had a shred of excuse for making Clara the "goat" in her alibi. She recalled, however, that she had let herself in quietly and had gone immediately to bed, her head tied up in a towel saturated with cologne. The girl stared in surprise at her statement.

"Before 7!" she repeated, and then added, a bit belligerently: "You must have come in awful quiet. I never heard a sound in your room until Mr. Stuart came home today."

"I had a headache and went straight to bed," said Jill, and she knew, even as she said it, that the girl believed she was lying. A feeling of impotent anger, superinduced by a sense of helplessness, crept over her. If Clara thought she was lying, how could she expect Jack to believe her?

"What time did Miss Sweeney call?" she continued, remembering the girls had told her about seeing Jack riding in the Sweeney roadster. "Not more than 20 minutes after you left."

"And did she say Jack—Mr. Stuart—was in th' hospital, or had been in th' hospital?"

"She said: 'Tell Mrs. Stuart her husband is in the hospital!' Then she rang off!"

There was a note of finality in the girl's voice that seemed to imply that she, too, was about ready to "ring off." But Jill forestalled any such possible disaster by jumping her wages up \$5 a week. Jill was not ready yet to resume charge of the children and the extra work it entailed. She wanted to play as long as there remained anything to play with. And it didn't need a sixth sense to tell her the time was not indefinite.

She stepped across the kitchen to the telephone and rang up the hospital. Mother Martha answered the call.

"Yes, Mr. Stuart is here," she informed Jill, with brief formality. The wife sensed the lack of sympathy, and bridled with resentment. Everyone was so ready to pass judgment at the first suspicious appearance. She waited for the Mother to offer some further information. None came, so she was forced to ask how her husband was feeling.

Mother Martha was a good Christian. She was also a woman—and human. It was evident that Jill's seeming indifference regarding her husband's welfare had aroused Mother Martha's indignation. A lesson on conjugal duty might be timely. It would not be amiss, at all events.

"Mr. Stuart is coming on splendidly," she reported, in response to Jill's inquiry. "Miss Sweeney, to whom he is indebted for bringing him here today when she found him fainting on the street, came in about an hour ago with her friend, Miss Ravelle, and they insisted upon cooking his supper and taking it up to him. He is fortunate in having good friends when those upon whom he has a right to depend fail him!"

"Oh, Mother Martha!" burst from Jill, in a cry of mortal anguish at the rank injustice of the other's implication, "that's not fair—not true! You have misjudged me cruelly! Father Ryan knows why I wasn't out there last night—ask him! I did not even know until late today where my husband was last night. I had heard nothing of Sister Monica's accident. Oh—oh! I'm c-coming right out to the hospital now!"

CHAPTER XXVIII

In her excitement, and wrought-up state of mind incident upon the mother superior's information, and quickly following arraignment, Jill slammed the receiver onto the hook with enough force almost to wreck the mechanism. It also nearly wrecked Mother Martha's ear!

The good mother was, in fact, still rubbing that abused organ when Jill stopped her sedan under the hospital portico and leaped out. She, too, was still trembling from the excitement of her telephone experience.

But the mother superior was a just woman, and she had been putting two and two together from the crumbs of information that had burst from the excited Jill. Then she telephoned Father Ryan, who put several more things together for her,

whereupon she saw matters from an entirely new perspective.

"My poor misjudged child!" she said, and there was a world of kindness now in the deep tones of her voice, as she took the sobbing young wife in her arms, "there has been a terrible mistake made, somehow. I see that, now, very clearly. You must forgive me, my daughter, and we'll try and straighten this tangle out. You just come into my room and wait until I go up and have a talk with your husband!"

The result of Mother Martha's "talk" seemed to be eminently satisfactory to everyone concerned.

"Just a misunderstanding, Jill, girl," said Jack, after the reconciliation scene had taken place and she was sitting on the edge of his bed rumpling his hair, as in days of yore. "So let's just forget about it and take a new start!"

It occurred to Jill that he might have expressed a word of remorse for having accused her of the outrageous thing that he had. But he made no reference to it. He had magnanimously forgiven her for accusing him wrongfully, and appeared to consider that as "sufficient unto the day, with its evil thereof." He had accepted as truth her claim of being home all night instead of "running around with that dancer." So everything, as he graciously termed it, was "jake" and seemed to be quite properly adjusted.

When Jack Stuart banked the \$50,000 received from the sale of the marvelous "cold fire" ore, he made it a joint checking account for himself and wife, differentiating in no way between the two of them. Each had a checkbook, and each drew on the joint account whenever and wherever it happened to be most convenient.

That such a system—or rather lack of system—is both foolish and dangerous, has been proven too many times by too many persons to warrant or leave open any chance for argument. The owner of such an account wakes up some morning to the painful discovery that his or her balance is sadly below that which he—or she—had supposed it to be.

So came the first awakening to the Stuarts. It would have seemed that one such awakening should have been sufficient. But—well, this wake-up took place in October, some six months after they had moved into the New Dennison apartments. They sat at breakfast, the time being about noon, their usual getting-up hour since "acquiring money."

Brother Gloom sat at breakfast, along with them. Nor was its presence the unusual thing, either.

To make a dull explanation brief, and an unjoyful situation even more brief, let it suffice to say that like, somehow or other, seemed to have lost its once delectable flavor, or savor, for the Stuarts—or so they felt that morning.

The possession of money—plenty of money—had brought neither of them the happiness of which they had so fondly dreamed. Parties, parties, night after night. Spending money as if it grew on trees.

"There's a fine position open for you, Jack, at th' Glass works," Peter Justin had told him a week before. Jack had been a journeyman glass blower at the time of the strike, at a wage he had once looked upon as princely.

"I'm going into business," he told Peter. The latter had not betrayed any enthusiasm at the news. Peter Justin had, in fact, but little faith in his son-in-law's business abilities.

"I think you are making a mistake," he said, replying to the "business" announcement. "This position at th' works is an executive one, and a sure thing. Business is a risk, at best." He didn't even bother to ask Jack the nature of the business.

Father Ryan heard about the business venture Jack Stuart was considering. He heard, too, there was to be a "silent partner" whose last name was Ravelle. The news distressed Father Ryan more than a little. The "business," he understood, was to be a combination of real estate, and bond brokerage. The "si-

lent partner," it was said, possessed a capital of \$50,000.

Where Father Ryan obtained his "news" was not disclosed, but he got some particulars from Mike Sweeney, whose enthusiasm regarding the matter seemed to be rather negative.

(To be continued)

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