



WEEK OF APRIL 28

Severe storms in action in Michigan at the end of last week will be putting on final touches throughout many counties as the week of April 28 begins.

Temperatures will be generally falling during early part of this week until about Tuesday. By this time readings of the thermometer will have reached a daily mean of between 50 and 60 degrees and, for a day or so, will remain at about this mark.

Aside from temperatures remaining close to the seasonal normal during the middle days of this week, we expect the weather to remain generally fair with little or no cloudiness or precipitation.

Not until the closing days of this week will there be much activity in storminess. At this time there will be some general rains and a decided fall in temperature making one realize that summer is by no means present.

May Variable Month
"Uc-ke-kay," the planting moon, as the Great Lakes Indians called the latter part of this week. It is the month most critical and dangerous to the farm garden and causes no little worry to the big crop farmer.

The farmer generally finds his hands full getting all his crops in when the weather is favorable. This year we are expecting the conditions to be somewhat changeable with part of the period wet and other parts rather dry. The month will prove a generally active one for the farmer and most of the conditions favorable towards his welfare.

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Fletcher's CASTORIA

JACK and JILL

By CLIFFORD WEBB

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"No," she said calmly, coolly, collectedly, "I shall not give up my job. Nor shall I stop dancing with, talking with, or going around with whom I choose. That is," she qualified, "not under the existing conditions. So long as you continue to run around, I'll do a little gadding about, also! And I want to tell you, Jack," she added quickly, seeming to lose a little of the nonchalance with which she had started out to answer him, "in the event that I should, as you so gallantly suggested as possible that day in Pittsburgh before my kid brother, let my foot slip, you may know it was your own fault. Your own fault, Jack Stuart," she repeated, her self-control almost getting out of bounds for an instant, "for I'm ready, any day, to

livered, and Jill's heart beat with a holy joy at the tenderness and passion it expressed. Jack must still love her, she told herself, fiercely, as she clung to him, sick with the rapture of being in his arms once more.
And to Jack Stuart that night came something of the realization that a love like Jill's was "a love that passeth all understanding"—a love that was clean, pure and well worth while. She was his, the mother of his children—bound to him by the closest ties of mortal conception. To hold her sweet body, vibrantly and vitally alive, glowing with splendid health, was his right. Other nights, other scenes, flashed before his mental vision, and he wished—ferently wished—that he could wipe them off the lens of his

dim with the years had subsided, he made answer to his daughter's question.
"Once," he began, and then he chuckled again, softly. "Once, when you were 'so-year-old'—about so big" holding his hand waist high from the floor to indicate height—"a little past five, and Tony was just four, you disappeared one day, taking him with you. It was early in the forenoon when his and your absence was reported to me. Just as the shades of twilight were falling you came home, dragging him with you, both of you tired out, dirty and sunburned—and nearly starved."
"Where had you been? Not till the next morning, when you woke up, did we learn. You had just been down to the river, learning to swim."



"Oh, I'd give anything to see that place in operation!" exclaimed Mike.

out out this crazy stuff—to go back to th' old home and th' real life! We could be happy there with dad and th' kids! What do you say, Jack? Let's go back to—"
"No!" he interrupted, angrily. "I will NOT live with my wife's family! We've thrashed that out times enough."

Four weeks later Jill made another attempt—seemingly successful this time—to straighten the tangle of Jack's and her domestic affairs. For three whole days and nights she was wildly happy in the fond belief that she had succeeded.

The temporary reconciliation came about immediately upon the termination of her engagement at the Alhambra hotel and her return home two days before Christmas. They had been out to dinner on the evening of her return, at the Prince Sing Tu Fong, with her father and Father Pat as their guests.

Jill was looking more like her old self than she had looked for many months. Jack noticed the bright sparkle in her eyes and the natural color in her cheeks. She must have been getting plenty of sleep. He noted again, too, as he had done on many previous occasions, that his wife never drank any liquor, as nearly all the women in their set did. He remarked upon this.

"It's their privilege, if they want to drink," she replied, cheerfully, "just as it's my privilege to refuse it." She picked up her handbag lying on the dresser, opened it and searched about in its various compartments. At last she found it—a folded slip of light blue paper.

"Here, Jack," she said, extending the slip toward him, "take it and deposit it tomorrow with the regular account."

He unfolded the paper and looked at it. Jill, watching him covertly, saw his face light up suddenly in surprise and pleasure. It was a certified bank draft for \$1,000, drawn on a Pittsburgh bank. That which had occasioned Jack's surprise, however, was the fact that it was made payable to him, Jack M. Stuart.

"Oh, but really, Jill!" he exclaimed, protestingly, "it belongs to you entirely—you earned it! I couldn't think of accepting it!"

"I'm not asking you to accept it, old dear," she made answer, with the first touch of humor she had used in their talk to him for a month. "Just plaster it onto our joint account. You made me a partner in that account—your money. So there's no reason you shouldn't be a partner in th' money I get. Otherwise it would be a case of 'what's yours is mine and what's mine is my own.'"

"Well, its' certainly mighty nice in you, Jill, dear!"
He tied the little expression of endearment on, after an almost imperceptible hesitation. But, since it was the first time he had used the old familiar term—or even addressed her directly—in more than four weeks she grabbed at it almost desperately.

"Oh, Jack!" She swayed toward him.
"That's th' first-time you—you have called me—me that in ages—dear!" she said, her voice low, vibrant. Then: "And—Jack, you haven't—haven't kissed me in—in heaven knows when!"

She brought out the last three words of the accusation in a tone that went into crescendo. As the final note was struck, his arms went around her, and hers around his neck. Then the kiss that he had been withholding since "heaven knows when" was de-

memory. He drew the form in his arms a little closer, felt the pounding of her heart against his. Nothing, he told himself, fiercely, should ever come between them again—nothing—nothing.

That was a wonderful Christmas in the Stuart home. A Christmas tree! Peter and Paul, three and one-half years old, and Baby Helen, with fifteen months to her credit, had never had a Christmas tree before. And such a tree! Loaded with presents for everyone present. But those presents comprised only a few of their nearest friends.

There was Father Pat, Peter Justin, Tony, Pat Sweeney and Mike; Mrs. Logan, who still kept boarders; Ann McGuffy and Billie Browne, and Amity Smythe, who was altogether unlike the Amity of "the forked tongue." And then there was Clara and Jennie. They had been with the Stuarts for eight months. The children adored them and they adored the children.

Peter and Paul—"Hans and Fritz," their grandfather, Peter, had dubbed them—were as near alike as it is possible even for twins to be. Clara and their mother could differentiate one from the other. But only by means of a secret mark of identification known exclusively to them!

This was a tiny gold speck in the iris of Paul's left eye, a marking not found in Peter's optic. Without this infallible bit of identification, neither Jill nor Clara could tell the boys apart. Jill had imparted the secret to Clara for obvious reasons, but under promise of the latter not to reveal it.

CHAPTER XXXVI

The father, grandfather and uncle of the twins made no pretense of knowing which was which, or whether Paul was Peter or Peter was Paul. To make the resemblance still more striking, Jill invariably dressed them precisely alike.

"It'll be tough on both of 'em when they get old enough to liq," remarked Jack, discussing the pair that afternoon before Christmas, as Peter Justin and Father Pat and he sat smoking in the living room containing the tree. "Half th' time Peter'll be getting Paul's lickin, or vice versa!"

"There'll be no lickings for either Peter or Paul," announced the Lady of the House, chancing to hear the remark. "If," she proceeded with calm deliberation, "such an unlikely thing should arise that either deserved punishment, there are plenty of ways besides whipping!"

"Remember th' old biblical adage," said Father Pat, who was not above contradicting certain scriptural passages. "We are warned to 'spare not the rod lest we spoil the child,' you know."

"There may be children," agreed Jill, matter-of-factly, "who might be spoiled by th' sparing of th' rod. But mine are not that kind. They are too much like me; easy enough to persuade through kindness, but impossible to drive. Both Peter and Paul can be coaxed into doing what they really dislike. But try and drive them. It can't be done!" She turned suddenly at the conclusion of her speech to her father.

"I really don't remember, Dad," she said, inquiringly. "Did you ever give me a spanking, or tanning, or—any kind of corporal chastisement?"
Peter Justin chuckled. Then he laughed. Then he laughed some more. Finally, when the mirth engendered by recollections that had grown

into a hole and drowned?
"You needed a licking, of course. But I decided to make it a lesson you would remember. So I went out into th' orchard and cut a gad. But I ran my knife around it in several places so that it would break easily."
"Now, my daughter," I said, after I had led you—th' two of you—into th' woodshed, 'you have been a naughty, a very naughty girl, taking your little brother, as you did, off into such danger."

"But," I went on, trying to be very impressive, 'just as you are th' older and should be punished for leading your brother into danger, so am I, being older than you, guilty of wrong. So I should be punished for not watching you closer."
"Therefore, my daughter," I said, 'you must punish me. Take this whip and break it up over your father's shoulders, and as you do it, remember that whenever you are tempted hereafter to do wrong, that it is others who must suffer for your wrongdoing.' Then I put th' whip into your hands."

"And did I—did I whip you, Dad?" queried Jill, curiously. "I don't remember th' incident."
"No, probably you don't," said Peter Justin, dryly. "Th' lesson was not a success, so I didn't try to impress it upon your mind."
"But, what did I do?" persisted Jill, a trifle impatiently. "Did I actually whip you?"
"Oh, no," replied her father, smiling his slow, easy smile. "You took th' whip, looked at it dubiously and then looked at me. Then you looked at your little brother, standing there big-eyed and scared."

"Tony," you said—just like that—'Tony, I have been a naughty girl and I need punishing. But my father hasn't got th' heart to do it, Tony. He says I gotta lick him! But I'm a girl, Tony, and I—haven't got th' heart to lick him. But you're a boy, Tony, and boys—' With that you pushed th' whip into his hand and turned to me. 'Let Tony do it, Daddy,' you said softly, 'I—haven't got th' heart!'"

"And she's just like that today, Dad Peter!" proclaimed Jack, a very tender light in his eyes as they rested on the young mother who, as a girl of five, didn't "have the heart" to hurt another. "And I agree with her," he went on, his glance roving over to the twins, perched, one on each huge knee of Father Pat. "Th' boys are too much like her ever to be spoiled by th' sparing of any rod, or bootjack or anything of that sort!"

A glorious Christmas eve! A glorious dinner party! A glorious light that shone like that wondrous star of another Christmas eve in the dark brown eyes of Jill Stuart!
"God has been good to me, Father Pat!" she whispered, happily, to the priest some time later, as she paused for a moment at his side. Baby Helen had gone to sleep and Jill was taking her to her crib in the nursery. Peter and Paul were still "carrying on," waiting to greet Santa Claus—Alias Tony in this instance—"expected along any time now!"

Father Ryan nodded his leonine head in response to his god-child's declaration.
"May His blessings continue forever, my daughter," he said, in a fervent tone. But in the depths of the great, dark eyes there was a brooding look, a look that seemed to pre-arrange heartache and disaster!

Since the enactment of the Volstead law, which marked the coming of the modern flapper into her own—her private flask and the fast-stepping life of today—the country roadhouse has sprung up in almost every community throughout the land.
Some ten miles west of Elliston, and on a detour that branched off from the main highway, was located the Casino. This was a great rambling, castle-like structure supposed to be patterned after the famous Casino of Monte Carlo. It was something on the order of a stockade. Here every device known to gambling could be found.

During the months following the Pat Sweeney "windfall," when Tony Justin came into possession of \$50,000 cash, the young "hooper" had visited the Casino some half dozen times. Fortunately for his bank account, Tony had lost and won rather consistently—not any big sums, but just enough to make him cautious.

One day, in a conversation with Mike Sweeney and Nita Ravelle, Tony inadvertently referred to the Casino.
"Oh, I'd give anything to see that place in operation!" exclaimed Mike, the always-willing-to-try-anything-once young flapper of ultra-modern ideas.

"Me, too!" chimed in the Lady of Large Alimony—and sometimes doubtful grammar. "I've heard it's just like Monte Carlo, that a number

of men have lost fortunes there and then shot themselves!"
"Well, I'll take you out some time—maybe," said Tony, who was an excellent promiser and then straightway forgot about it. But there was one who did not forget about it, as shall be disclosed shortly.
It was about 3 p. m. on the day after Christmas that the Stuart telephone rang. Jill had gone out about noon—to do some shopping, she told Jack—"th' inevitable after-Christmas shopping." So Jack answered the phone.

"Mister Stuart—Jack Stuart?" queried an unfamiliar voice, in response to Jack's "hello."
"This is Jack Stuart talking," the latter replied.
"Well, then, please listen, Mister Stuart," came the voice across the wire. "You don't know me, but I'm a friend of Tony Justin's, a good friend, and I hate to see him walk into a trap, which is just what he is going to do this afternoon!"

"A trap?" repeated Jack, alarm in his voice. "What d'yuh mean, trap?"
"Well, it's just like this, Stuart," came back the voice. "A pair of gamblers have got Tony in tow and they're steering him out to th' Casino—you know that gambling roadhouse. They induce him to draw eight grand—\$8,000—outta th' bank on th' old wire-tapping scheme, to clean th' cleaners—you know what it is. Of course he hasn't a chance in th' world. I've called you up so you can get up there and put him wise. I'd go myself, but Tony probably wouldn't listen to me. He would to you. Yes, they've gone already—just left—but if you hurried you could get out there in time. So long!"

Before Jack had thought to ask the name of his informant, the man on the other end of the wire hung up the receiver.
What should he do? He asked himself the question, but he knew, of course, there was only one thing for him to do. His wife's kid brother was in the toils of sharpers and stood to lose \$8,000. He must make all possible haste in getting out to the Casino.

He called one of the girls, Clara. No use, he thought, in worrying Jill with the truth.

CHAPTER XXXVII
When Mrs. Stuart comes home tell her I've been called out of town," he instructed the girl. "I may be gone all night, although I expect to be back sooner."

Then he slipped his emergency flask into his hip pocket, donned his overcoat, and hurried down to the garage. Jill had taken the sedan, so he rented a fast roadster. Three minutes later he was on his way to the Casino.

Tony Justin was being well entertained by congenial companions. The plotters in the little game naturally saw to that. It was costing the Lady of Large Alimony a tidy sum to fix everything just right, but—the Lady was playing for a stake, for something she particularly wanted. That this happened to be another woman's husband was all the same to her. All men were fools, and fools were fair game.

She was that among women, a love thief, a wife robber. No man found any appeal in her eyes until he had become the beloved of some other woman. Then straightway he began to look good to her.

It was because she had immediately sensed Jill Stuart's deep, passionate love for her husband, and Mike Sweeney's strong admiration for him, that Nita Ravelle had found Jack desirable.

She didn't want to marry him. She wouldn't, as she often avowed, marry any man, even though he were a millionaire. Her observations had shown her that not all wives, even of millionaires, had \$12,000 a year to spend on themselves. And her annuity was guaranteed by a trust company—\$12,000 a year as long as she remained unmarried.

Stealing of other women's husbands—that was her game, her pastime. Opposition lent piquancy to the game, made her all the keener for conquest. That Chance had sent such a love-thief to Elliston was Jill Stuart's misfortune. And now hear what the love thief has to say to her leading ballyhoo man and assistant, Francois Le Tarte:

"You telephone her at 5 o'clock," she instructed him. "She'll be home by that time. Tell her he's gone to the Casino to meet me. She'll want proof, so tell her to get her friend, McGuffy, and you'll drive 'em out there, where she can see for herself. Believe me, what she'll see will be a plenty! But she must not be allowed to talk with him, nor he to see her or to know she's there. Then, when he finally decides that Tony isn't coming, I'll ask him to let me ride home with him. Home—hah!"

(To be continued)

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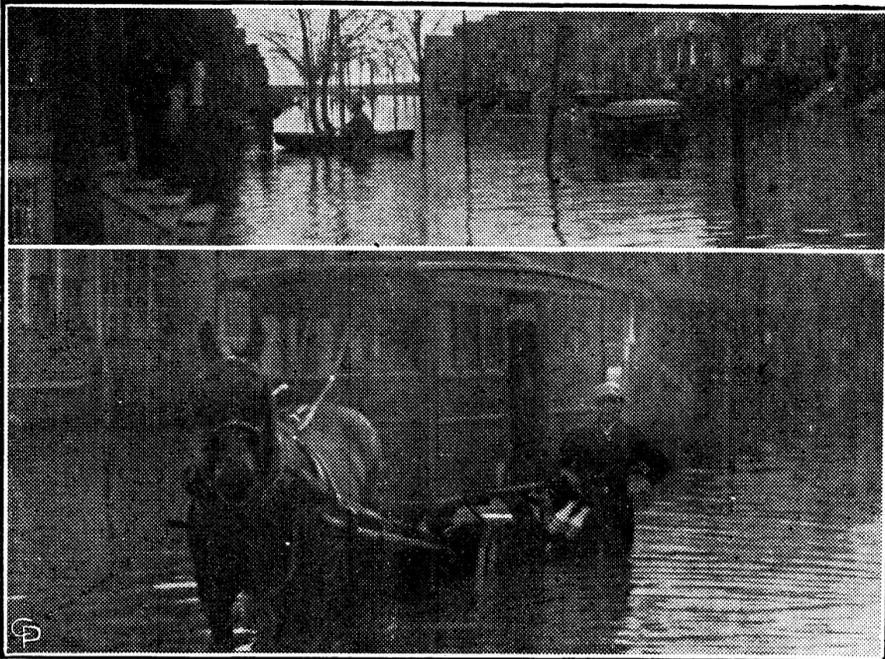
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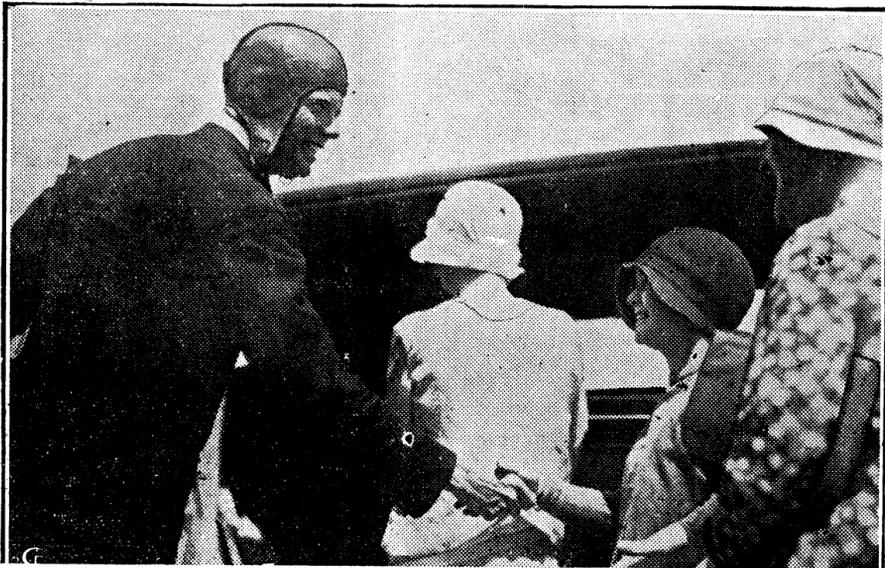
CAMERA NEWS

Swollen Stream Gives Detroit Taste of Floods



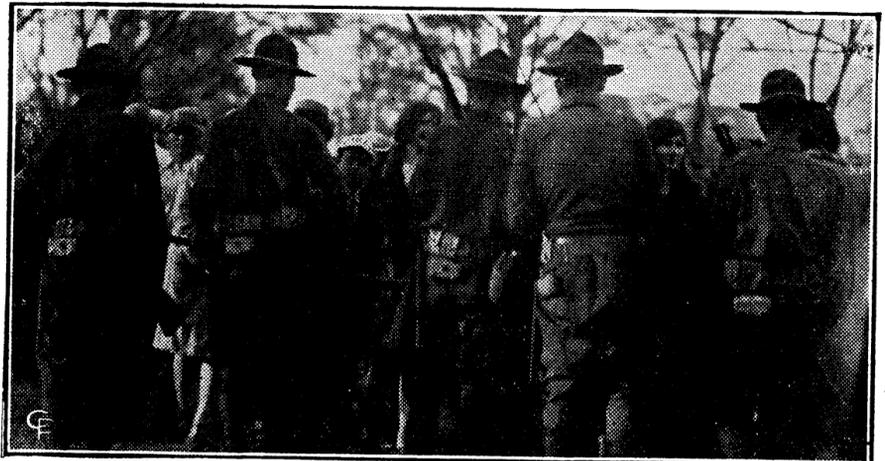
Residents of Detroit, Mich., received an idea of what the spring floods that have been sweeping the Mississippi valley are like, when Connors creek, driven out of its banks by a cloudburst, raced through a two-mile area, marring many persons in their homes. These views show a flooded avenue, and the difficulties experienced by a milkman in the inundated section of the city.

Lindbergh Rejoins His Fiancee in Mexico City



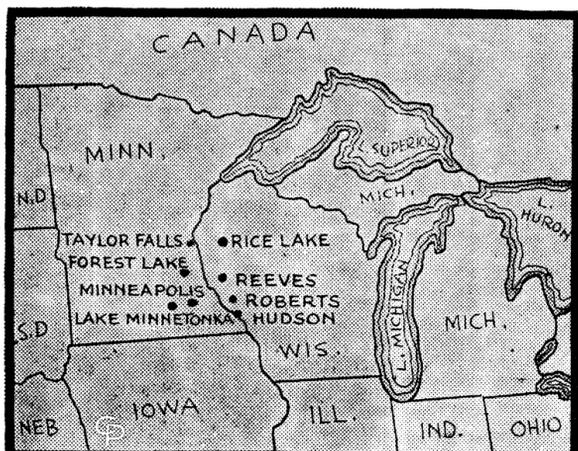
When Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived in Mexico City recently, from Brownsville, Tex., the cameraman was on hand to snap him in the act of shaking hands with his fiancee, Miss Anne Morrow, right, upon leaving his plane at Valbuena field.

State Militia Keeps Order in Carolina Strike



Six companies of state militia have been on guard at Gastonia, N. C., since the inception of a strike of 2,000 workers at the Loray mill on April 3. Above, the soldiers are forcing a group of youthful strikers away from the company's property.

Map of Mid-west Twister's Path



Towns which bore the brunt of the tornado which scoured parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin are indicated on the map above. The twister cut a wide path from southern Minnesota north to the outskirts of the Twin Cities and eastward into Wisconsin, while heavy damage from storms was reported in Iowa and Michigan.

Farmers' Aide



Dr. Clarence L. Holmes, former head of the department of agriculture economics of Iowa college, has been named chief of the division of farm management and costs of the bureau of agricultural economics of the U. S. department of agriculture.

POINTS TO OBSERVE IN MAKING, FEEDING SILAGE TO STOCK

Some important points to observe in the making and feeding of silage are discussed by livestock specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture in a revised edition of farmers' bulletin No. 578-F, "The Making and Feeding of Silage," which is now ready for distribution to interested persons.

"Silage," the authors of the bulletin say, "is the best and cheapest form in which to store succulent feed. Many forage crops can be made into silage; but corn, where it can be grown successfully, makes the best silage."

"Silage is suited for feeding to all livestock. Dairy cows, not on good pasture, need it perhaps more than other classes of animals, because the succulence it supplies is helpful in the production of large quantities of milk."

It is a cheap and economical feed for beef cattle, from breeding cow to fattening steer. Sheep like it and it is well suited to their needs. Even horses and mules may be fed limited quantities of good silage with good results.

A method of making silage, known as the Ronning method, has come into use in the last few years and is considered the easiest known method of making silage. The standing corn is harvested and cut into proper lengths for the silo by a machine drawn and operated by a tractor. The cut corn is delivered to a wagon box drawn alongside. It is then hauled to the silo and pushed off into a blower which elevates it into the silo. When a pit is used the work of filling is still less. Making silage by the Ronning method requires approximately the same size crew as when a harvester and bundle elevator is used, but the advantage lies in saving the labor of handling the heavy bundles.

Corn Yields Vary Greatly in Oceana

The farm crops department of Michigan State College in co-operation with County Agricultural Agent Carl H. Hemstreet of Oceana county conducted a corn varietal test last year. One test at the E. M. Near & Son farm near Shelby showed two varieties of corn from neighboring farms in one community varied in yielding ability as much as 43:1 bushels per acre.

A local yellow dent grown by A. J. Adams yielded at the rate of 73.4 bushels of shelled corn per acre, while a local white cap dent yielded only 30.3 bushels per acre. The ripening dates were very nearly the same for the two varieties.

Another local variety placing high in the test was a yellow dent corn selected by Edward Haight of Walkerville, yielding at the rate of 64.6 bushels per acre. The highest yield in the county was 76.7 bushels per acre obtained from registered Pickett yellow dent seed grown by Jesse Pickett of Dutton. Other well known varieties found were M. S. C. yellow dent, Polar dent, Wisconsin No. 25 and Golden Glow.

The varietal tests will be continued for five years or more, Hemstreet announced. Growers are being urged to have their favorite variety tested in 1929 test plots by sending four or five good ears to the county agent's office.

Penalties Exacted On Lamb Shipments

Penalties, which in some Michigan cases have reached \$250 a carload, assessed by livestock buyers against the shippers of poor quality lambs have failed to keep these lambs off the markets and the buyers are now offering prizes to counties in which the largest percentage of flock owners adopt practices which will improve the market value of their lambs.

Undocked lambs and ram lambs are most discriminated against in the terminal markets. Wether lambs are worth from 50 cents to \$3 a hundredweight more than ram lambs, and undocked animals suffer a price cut of from 15 cents to \$1 a hundredweight.

If the poor quality lambs are fat, the price differential is less than when the lambs are thin and have to be sold as feeders.

Sheep owners in 20 Michigan counties, most of which are in the north-eastern portion of the state, have entered the quality improvement contest. The winning county will be determined by finding the percentage of sheep owners who have adopted better practices and also what proportion of all the owners use these practices.

Sheep Show Increase From 25 to 500 in Two Years

A. T. Bound, Brimley farmer, starting with 25 sheep two years ago, has increased his flock to 500 this spring by purchase and through natural growth. Despite considerable difficulties with predatory animals, Bound feels the venture is successful and is looking forward to further expansion. Bound has been conducting a series of experiments, crossing Delaine ewes with Shropshire rams, and coarse wools with Rambouillets. The resultant breed is hardy and well formed, and the wool clip shows an increase of one-third.

College Urges Fresh Air for Cattle Barns

Fresh air costs nothing except the expense of installing a ventilation system which will admit air into barns and dairy buildings, but meetings held by Michigan State College agricultural engineering specialists in many Michigan counties this year show that a great many dairymen do not make provision for an adequate supply of oxygen in their dairies.

Cows must have plenty of oxygen if they are to manufacture milk and butterfat efficiently, and experiments have shown that a mature cow uses approximately 50 cubic feet of air per minute. If cracks in the building and feed chutes are depended upon for the admission of fresh air, there is either an insufficient supply or else the building is cold and draughty.

To admit a proper amount of air, intake flues with a cross sectional area of one square foot should be installed for each six cows. The outlets for impure air should be of the same size as the intake flues.

The ventilation system will be most satisfactory when several flues of small cross section are placed in buildings so that the fresh air enters at several different points. In a properly installed system, air moves through the flues at a rate of 250 feet per minute.

Anyone interested in planning for installation of ventilation systems in farm buildings can obtain information about successful systems now in use in this state by writing to the agricultural engineering department at Michigan State College.

Michigan's Milk Supply

For some years the state of Michigan has been working at the eradication of tuberculosis in cattle.

There are two great benefits to be derived from this: the safeguarding of the milk supply, and the improving of the quality and enhancing the market value of Michigan dairy cattle.

The plan has worked well. Under its terms, infected cattle are sought out, slaughtered and paid for. The cost is considerable, for the federal government matches dollar for dollar from the state treasury.

It is now proposed to reduce the indemnity appropriation for diseased cattle to less than half of that in previous years. But it would seem to be poor economy to halt an undertaking so nearly carried through.

The merit of the present undertaking is beyond question. Michigan has gone through nearly every county, cleaning up its herds. The work should in the public interest be pushed to completion. Nobody wants to drink infected milk. It is dear at any price, but safe milk is always worth its cost.

Berrien Farmer Has Worldwide Market

A Berrien county strawberry grower has successfully solved the problem of shipping strawberry plants to all parts of the world without damaging the plants. Recently shipments were made from Sawyer to Korea, Japan, China, New Zealand and Porto Rico.

A shipment of 1,000 plants was made last fall to Argentina. The plants were enroute four weeks without damaging their growing qualities. Orders now are on hand from Denmark, Spain, Roumania and Sweden.

Do You Know These?

- 1—On what types of soils are the best yields of potatoes generally obtained?
- 2—The yolks of eggs are rich in the vitamin that helps prevent rickets. What letter designates it?
- 3—Name the vegetable which supplies juice equal to orange juice in preventing scurvy among children?
- 4—What two minerals are indispensable in building strong bones and teeth? How may these easily be procured?
- 5—What vegetables may be used for making dessert?
- 6—What does it cost American milk dealers to replace bottles that are lost and broken in a year's time?
- 7—What per cent of the possible crop yields in the country are destroyed by diseases and insect pests?
- 8—What new name has been suggested to replace "acid phosphate" in referring to a widely used type of fertilizer?
- 9—If lacking in the diet, which vitamin may cause rickets?
- 10—What has been the trend of farm population since 1920?

It's This Way

- 1—Sandy or gravelly clay loam.
- 2—D.
- 3—Tomato. However, it has been found most effective if used within nine months after the tomatoes are canned.
- 4—Calcium and phosphorus. Both being found in milk, it is thought children will get plenty of the minerals by drinking a quart a day.
- 5—Pumpkin and squash, for pies.
- 6—\$30,000,000, so say federal specialists.
- 7—About 20 per cent, according to entomologists.
- 8—"Superphosphate." The first name has been criticized because it may infer to some that the fertilizer has an acid effect on the soil, which, of course, is erroneous.
- 9—Vitamin D.
- 10—Decidedly downward. Government figures indicate that the decline in this period has been 3,000,000.

Poultry

KEEP STEP WITH THE POULTRY BUSINESS

At the start of the new farm year, poultrymen as well as farmers with incomes from other lines, are wondering just what steps may be taken to increase the poultry income. It is well to ponder on this question. If Michigan is to remain in the forefront as a poultry state, Michigan producers must be able to make a profit from their operations. If they cannot do this they will soon cease to produce poultry and Michigan will lose her position in the industry.

Fortunately, there is no particular reason for a Michigan poultry raiser doing other than making some money, and there are a number of reasons and practices which may be followed and which should enable him to make a reasonable profit. This does not mean, of course, that one can say, "I'm going to be a poultry raiser," and start making fabulous sums of money from the start. Hard work and patient study are as essential to success in this business as in any other line of endeavor.

In planning for the coming year, one of the first steps to take is that of securing a simple and workable set of record books. Accurate records on income and expenditure in each of the lines of the poultry business are keystones to success. Such records should show the income from the laying flock in eggs, the income from breeding stock sold, the income from market poultry, and any other line of poultry income that may result from the operation of the business. The expense columns should take into account all of the expenses such as feeds, labor, interest on the investment in the flock and buildings, and depreciation on the buildings.

Plans for this year in the poultry business program should also include arrangements for raising all chicks on fresh ground. This means that all of the chicks should be placed in brooder houses that have been thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. More than this, it means that the brooder houses should be placed on ground which has not been frequented by chicks or old birds during the year previous, and better yet, during the two or three years previous. Many successful poultrymen practice a definite rotation of their chick raising yards, raising chicks on a piece one year, followed by a year in some cultivated crop, then small grain and alfalfa or clover. A three or four year rotation of yards can be worked out on this basis, necessitating as many yards as there are years in the rotation, of course. The net result of planning for and raising chicks on fresh ground is that the chicks will be practically free from worm infestations, coccidiosis, tuberculosis and other ailments which may be prevalent.

Next on the list of steps to be taken to make 1929 the most successful year with poultry is to study and practice better feeding methods. This includes feeding from the time the chicks are put in the brooder house until the laying pullets have finished their year. No one step in the feeding program is most important. If the baby chicks are not fed properly they will be stunted or will never reach laying size. At the same time, if the chicks are fed properly and the laying pullets are then neglected, the business is equally poorly managed.

In the same light, attention to the matings and the breeding program is essential to success. This year's program should be managed with a view to securing some good stock to put into next year's breeding pens. Increased egg production can come partly through proper methods of feeding and management, but inheritance plays an important part in the productivity of the individual hen. Securing chicks from high-producing ancestry and planning for breeding pens through which high production blood can be introduced for the 1930 crop of chicks are two steps that can be taken this spring towards a better breeding program.

As this review indicates, there are four very important elements in success with poultry: keeping accurate records, raising chicks on fresh ground, feeding carefully, and breeding for increased production. It is not to be intimated that these are the only things that are necessary in poultry production. House cleanliness, general sanitation, careful culling, businesslike marketing, and many other angles of the poultry production game must be kept in mind if the peak of success with chickens is to be reached. Poultry producers who are studying their business and who are keeping all these management points in mind are the ones who are succeeding and who will carry Michigan's banner at the front in years to come.

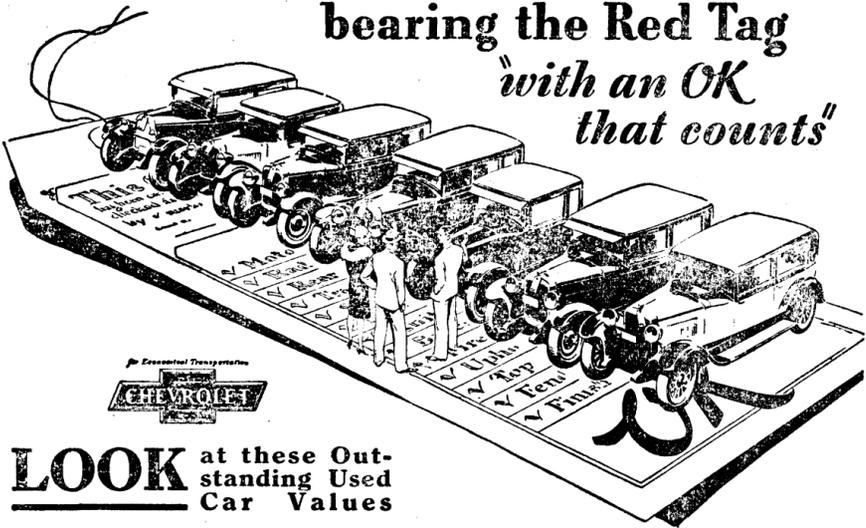
SHEET METAL BROODER HOUSE

One of the newer developments in brooding equipment is the use of sheet steel brooder houses. Such houses are both fire and rodent proof and can be made portable if desired by mounting them on skids. Some poultrymen build sun porches along the south side of the house and let the chicks run on these porches. In that way they keep them away from soil contaminated by older chickens.

Little Boy: "Mother, pass the pepper."
Mother: "If you what?"
Little Boy: "If you can reach it."

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Order for Publication

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

TRI-COUNTY TELEPHONE CO.
a Michigan Corporation, Plaintiff,

vs
Charles W. Cross, Charles U. Cross, Jas. E. Ferguson, Oliver E. Goodell, Olive Goodell Lytle, Adelaide Goodell Wilcox, Julia Ferguson Tyler, Jane Ferguson Alden, W. W. Alden, Ella Alden McGowan, Clara Alden, Jay Alden, J. A. Alden, Charles Alden, C. W. Alden, George Alden, Merritt Alden, Adell Alden White, Genota Alden, Jason Alden, Edna Alder-Burch, Adelle Alden White, James Alden, William Alden, Jean Alden, Jean Ferguson Alden, J. M. Alden, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, defendants.

Suit pending in the above court on March 25, 1929.

In this cause it appears from bill of complaint and legal affidavit filed therein that the defendants above named have an apparent undisposed of interest in the 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 involve 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.

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 2nd day of April, A. D. 1929.

Present Hon. Merle H. Young Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Langdon, deceased,
Caroline Langdon, widow of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying for reasons therein stated that the administration of said estate be granted to John K. Dalnes or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 6th day of May, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice hereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to the 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. Shafer, Register of Probate.

Poverty and Wealth

None is poor but the mean in mind the timorous, the weak and unbelieving; none is wealthy but the affluent in soul, who is satisfied and floweth over.—Tupper.

All-Powerful Gold

The idol gold can boast of two peculiarities: It is worshiped in all climates without a single temple, and by all classes without a single hypocrite.—Colton.

It's Quite Likely

A Georgetown (Pa.) man who bit a policeman was fined on the ground that his effort to put teeth in the law was misdirected.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Modern Education

Many students come to college just to get atmosphere, says a dean at Columbia. Maybe that's why so many get the air.—Springfield (Ohio) Sun.

Grammar Shift

The term "darling" is a noun during the honeymoon and an adjective applied to millinery thereafter.—Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel.

Complementary Qualities

Love must be intelligent, and intelligence must be loving before either can reach its fullest exercise.—Herbridge.

Dreamers and Spinners

Dreamers make good story tellers; the more wool a man gathers the more yarns he can spin.—Farm and Fireside.

Thoughtful Nature

Nature is kind, and as men began to settle in cities they began to lose the sense of smell.—Washington Post.

Pores in Eggshells

In eggshells there are minute pores which permit the passage of air.

He Says It Happened!

John Addington Symonds, the translator of Cervantes, in illustration of the sun and frost of winter days, said that at lunch at Davos in Switzerland one day he lit his cigar by the sun's rays through a magnifying glass and while doing so cast a shadow on a glass of water on the table at his elbow, which began to freeze.

Earliest Pins

When pins were invented, in the Fourteenth century, the maker was allowed to sell them only on the first two days in January. Upon those days women flocked to buy them. The pins were so expensive that it was the custom to give as a present a sum of money to be used as pin-money. Hence the term.

Catch Sardines at Night

Night is the best time for sardine fishing, for it is then easier to locate the fish. In swimming through the water they disturb myriads of microscopic organisms which glow like fireflies and so enable the fishers to detect the presence of their prize.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Fishing by Electricity

Electricity is used to catch fish in parts of Germany. One copper cable is laid at the bottom of the water to be fished, and the other held near the surface by floats. An electric current passes through the cables, and all the fish in their neighborhood are painlessly electrocuted.

Time for Everything

The man who says: "I'd do such-and-such a big thing, if only I had time!" would do nothing great if he had all the time on the calendar. There always is time at the disposal of every human being who has the energy to use it.—American Magazine.

Dignity in Animals

A game bird or animal can be excessively cautious, strangely timid. But it is never cringing. When in secretest hiding, it maintains a certain aristocratic distinction. The only true elegance, indeed, is natural behavior.—American Magazine.

Grows in Many Places

The pecan is one of the most cosmopolitan of all the native trees. It grows well on high, dry lands, in clay, loam and light sandy soils, and in river bottoms where water does not stand during the growing season.

A "Firm"

The name "firm," as applied to a business establishment, is from the Latin "firmare" to confirm by signature. Gradually the meaning changed until it meant those who signed business letters—the "firm."

Beneath His Station

By R. RAY BAKER

THE old man leaned forward and rested a hand on a knee of his son. They sat before a fireplace in which a crackling fire was struggling against a fall of rain.

"The old man? He was not that when you came to a closer inspection. He looked old, but his hair had been in the shadow, for the silver hair was all that was really distinct in the dusk. But now, when he leaned toward his son, the flickering flame gave his cheeks a youthful tinge.

There were wrinkles, but not deep. One would take it he had led a free and easy life, until gradually the impression formed that there was something about him denoting a sorrow. Possibly it was his eyes.

"It's up to you, Paul," he said in a voice that was singularly soft and pleasing. "I would not try to argue you out of this marriage, but I want to warn you to be sure you are not making a mistake—as I did once, I regret to say.

"I am sure, father," the son said, with a note of finality, "I love this girl of the wilderness."

"But your station in life," his father insisted. "This girl cannot be your social equal. You say she and her mother live in a shanty in the woods near Cedar Creek, where you spent your vacation. They must be crude people."

"She's as good as a lot better than most of the girls in my station of life," Paul said. "I did not see her mother, for I never could get Anne to invite me to their home. In fact, it is not her mother, Anne told me. Rather it is her adopted aunt. Anne is really the daughter of the sister of the husband of the sister of the woman she calls mother—if you can grasp that.

"They live in the woods from choice. Anne's father was wealthy and left a large amount of money to his daughter; and Anne insisted on sharing it with the woman she now calls mother. Because they love the woods and choose to live in them—that does not indicate a low station, does it? And what if it does? I love Anne."

"It all sounds very rosy, this love talk," observed his father, and there was a touch of bitterness in his voice, "but it doesn't always work out that way. Look at my own case. Your mother was a lovely good girl, but she had not been educated to my ways of thinking. Like this girl you think you love, she was fond of the woods and she wanted me to spend my life in them. I could not reconcile myself to it, because I love the noise and bustle of the city. The silence of the wilds drives me frantic. But I consented to try it and built a habitation in the woods; not a modern structure, as I desired, but a rustic log house to suit your mother's fancy. I could not endure the solitude and finally one night we quarreled; and a terrible quarrel it was! In fairness to your mother, whom I loved in spite of our incompatibility, I must say that I was the cause of most of the quarreling.

"The next morning I left the house with you," he went on. "I sneaked out of the cabin with you bundled in a blanket before Ethel, your mother, was awake. I did not return for three months, and when I did, repentant, I found nothing but ashes to mark the spot where we had tried to live. And never was I able to get a trace of your mother."

The son was silent several minutes. "I know you mean well, father," he finally said. "But I love this girl, I am sure of it; and, besides, I love nature, too, so we ought to get along."

It was Paul's wedding day, and he was on his way to claim his bride from the forest. His father was with him.

"I said my say, and you've made your choice, son," he said. "It is for you to decide. And of course I'm going to be present when my son is married, even if it should be in the center of the African jungles."

So they packed traveling bags and took a train for the wilderness. At Cedar Creek they disembarked and set out on foot through a path in the woods.

Two hours of walking brought them to a clearing, where a log house sent a thin wreath of smoke heavenward. It was a small hut, but it looked inviting, an island in a sea of flowers and vines.

"This is the place," Paul announced. "I had never seen it, but I received good directions in my last letter." His face was lit up expectantly.

From the door of the hut romped a laughing girl, clad in a blue blouse, short khaki skirt and leggings. In the doorway behind her appeared a tall, handsome brunette of middle age.

Paul clasped the girl in his arms but suddenly she broke away.

"I must introduce you to mother, and I must meet your father," she said, turning toward the hut, to stop dead still, amazement shining from her big, bright eyes.

"Well, would you look at mother!" she cried, and Paul turned to stare in astonishment that equaled or surpassed hers.

For Paul's father and Anne's mother had followed the example of the young people and were hugging each other tightly, while she repeated over and over the one word "George" and he was saying "Ethel."

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TERMS: Six months time at 7 per cent bankable notes
Emmett Weaver, Auctioneer A. Wiggins, Clerk

WHOOPEE DANCE

Gobles Opera House
Saturday, April 27th
Music by Rhythm Kings Orchestra of Kalamazoo
Come and make whoopee

Popular Prices Ladies Free

Frick First Motorist Taken in Speed Trap

The first automobile speeder and the first speed trap in the New England district were described in the Boston Post. Condensed, it happened in 1897, in this wise:

The speeder, in his little high-wheeled contraption, was roaring down Arlington street, going every bit as fast as some modern concrete mixers and making an equal amount of noise. The legal limit was ten miles an hour and the local police chief told the court his prisoner had been making eighteen.

"Were you?" inquired the judge. "Why, your honor, my motor car won't even make the ten-mile limit!" protested the driver. The strange part of it is that the judge believed the driver and discharged him.

To maintain his reputation for veracity, the police chief secretly measured off a quarter mile, got two good stop watches and, with the aid of a sergeant, set out to catch conscienceless automobilists. The first victim was Henry Frick, the big steel manufacturer. This time there was indisputable evidence of speeding. Twenty-five miles an hour cost Mr. Frick just \$50.

Justice

We can drive a stone upward for a moment into the air, yet it is yet true that all stones will forever fall; and whatever instances can be quoted of unpunished theft, or a lie which somebody credited, justice must prevail, and it is the privilege of truth to make itself believed.—Emerson.

Not the Right Way

I never wait until the first of the year to make good resolutions. I make them every morning. And by January I sometimes almost hope I have made a little progress. But I am never able to accomplish anything by promising to quit all my bad habits at once.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Luck on the Lookout

Luck is always on the lookout for the fellow who has a conscience and sense enough to obey it. This, however, does not wholly satisfy the fickle goddess. The young man must be eager to find his place, and generous in the work it demands.—American Magazine.

Quail Need Protection

Quail cease to increase in number after a time, even when not molested. Probably for lack of cover and food. After a territory has its full population of quail the birds do not increase in number unless first, by planting food and cover, makes more covey ranges.

100-Year-Old Eggs

Workmen engaged in the restoration of Peterborough's Seventeenth-century guildhall found in the roof a nest containing a clutch of hen's eggs. It is estimated that the eggs must have been laid a century or so ago.—London Tri-Bits.

Amusing Clocks

Comical and performing clocks were very popular in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries. One which can still be seen in the museum at Basel, Switzerland, was arranged so as gradually to protrude a long tongue as the pendulum vibrated.

China Gauges Illiteracy

In China a person able to read only one or two thousand characters is nevertheless considered to be illiterate, for the reason that he is still unable to read an ordinary book or newspaper, says Gas Logie Magazine.

Infants' Heads Flattened

The Chinookan Indians indulged in the practice of flattening the heads of their children. A board attached to the cradle board of the infant brought pressure to bear upon the forehead which soon flattened it.

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THE NEWS

LAUD MICHIGAN FIRE VIGILANCE

The value of statewide effort in fire prevention is demonstrated in the results achieved by Michigan cities in the 1928 Fire Waste Contest conducted by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the National Fire Waste Council. This is a national competition among chambers of commerce and similar organizations affiliated with the national chamber.

Of the twenty-three Michigan organizations submitting reports, four received high recognition. The Detroit Board of Commerce was not only winner among cities of over 500,000 population, but also was named grand winner for the best record regardless of size. The chambers of commerce of both Lansing and Fremont both finished second among cities of their size throughout the country. The Grand Rapids Association of Commerce was named seventh among cities of between 100,000 and 500,000 population.

Under the chairmanship of Paxton Mendelsohn, the Fire Prevention Committee of the Detroit Board of Commerce has functioned continuously to reduce fire losses and eliminate hazards. During the last year Detroit's per capita fire loss was reduced to the low figure of \$2.34. The per capita loss for 1928 for Grand Rapids was \$2.05, for Lansing \$1.08 and for Fremont 18 cents. All of these figures are unusually low for cities of their size.

In recognition of the fine work done in Michigan and particularly in these four cities, William Butterworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, has invited Governor Fred W. Green to make the presentation address and award the trophies to the winners of the 1928 contest. This ceremony will take place in Washington on April 29, the first day of the 1929 annual meeting of the national chamber.

State Forestry Work Reaches Peak in 1928

The peak of reforestation in Michigan was reached last year when 13,027 acres were planted with more than 11,000,000 trees, the conservation department announces. In both acreage and number of trees planted these figures nearly double any previous year's attainment.

Conservation department records show that up to the present 54,255 acres of state-owned lands have been reforested with more than 62,000,000 trees.

Class A Chicks at 8 1/2¢ up

From healthy, heavy layers. S. C. Egg, White and Brown Leghorns, Anconas, Rocks, Reds, and Assorted Chicks. No money down. Pay 10 days before shipment or C. O. D. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Catalog free. 808 HATCHERY, ZEELAND, MICH. R. U.



SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 1892

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as today. People lived normal lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe bowel stimulant.

This prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative. It has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds, fevers. At your druggist, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. B.B., Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

SPEAKING OF DANCE REVIVALS



JACKSON PLANS G.O.P. MARKER

A Republican memorial committee of the Chamber of Commerce has outlined preliminary plans for a campaign to build a permanent memorial to the Republican party at Jackson.

The campaign will be conducted in connection with the observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the party's founding to be celebrated in connection with the Jackson centennial in July. It is believed the plan will be national in its scope and donations will be asked from residents of every state in the Union.

Consideration was given to a similar plan several months ago when it was proposed to build a substantial memorial near the corner of Jackson and second streets, where the party was first organized.

Publisher Named By Commerce Body

Harry L. Hayden, publisher of the Berrien County Record, who came to Buchanan a year ago from Muskegon Heights, where he published the Muskegon Heights Record, was named secretary of the Buchanan Chamber of Commerce, to succeed Alfred W. Charles. The latter resigned, after serving four years.

The chamber has sponsored a home-building campaign during the past year to help relieve an acute housing shortage, and this campaign will be continued on an enlarged scale during 1929, it was announced.

Directors announced that 1,000 road maps of Michigan had been distributed free to tourists during the year just closed. The directors were optimistic over the prospects ahead for Buchanan.

The Chestnut Bean

This wonderful Bean looks like a gigantic pea. When boiled it has a flavor like boiled chestnuts, and is one of the most delicious beans grown. Grows in the form of a tall bush, and is completely covered with pods. For soup and turkey stuffing it can not be surpassed. It is a Spanish Bean, and is known as the "Garbanzas" Bean. After once you grow a few you will want to plant a lot of them. We have but a limited amount of the seed to offer this season, so are selling same in packets only. Packet, 10¢; 3 pkts., 25¢; 7 pkts., 50¢; 15 pkts., \$1.00, postpaid.

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LAWRENCE HATCHERY Tel. 72525 Grand Rapids, Michigan

Patents Issued to Michigan Inventors

Recent patents granted to Michigan inventors are as follows:

Detroit—Harold V. Ahnen, self-adjusting valve mechanism; Samuel F. Arbuckle, apparatus for indicating the deviation from horizontal of beams of light projected by reflectors; Joseph E. Balk, pencil and penholder; Alfred L. Boegehold, malleable iron alloy; Arthur A. Byerlein, clutch; Oliver H. Clark, radiator cap; Myron B. Lloyd, carburetor; Michael J. Lynch, hot water heater; Ernest H. Pasque, massage device; Henry B. Petit, air valve for carburetors; Philip P. Snyder, anti-slipping attachment for horse shoes; Frank A. Whitten, floor plate and steering column support; Walter A. Wood, composite piston.

Ann Arbor—Benjamin F. Bailey, electric motor, induction motor.

Grand Rapids—Margaret T. Hartnacke, playing card; Willis J. Perkins, score table; James A. Butrick, feed collet.

Pontiac—Hans Olsen, bracket; Benjamin H. Anibal, cam shaft oiling.

Highland Park—Lloyd Blackmore, ash ejector tube.

Buchanan—Robert J. Burrows, automobile truck.

Alma—John E. Converse, combination lock.

Dearborn—Henry Ford, forming fans.

Holland—Albert B. Hulsebus, automobile identification.

Merrill—John H. McFarland, conditioning beans.

Owosso—Samuel M. J. Roosa, harvester for beans.

Grand Haven—Ernest H. Shaff, pressure-fluid-operated tool.

Paper Makers Fight Case in Tariff Raise

A committee to fight the proposed increase in the tariff on casein, which would cost the coated paper mills of the Kalamazoo valley \$600,000 a year, was appointed at a conference of Michigan paper mill executives at Kalamazoo recently.

The committee, Fred M. Hodge, Felix Pagenstecher and William M. Loveland of Kalamazoo, will go to Washington to interview members of the Michigan delegation in congress, the ways and means committee of the house and the finance committee of the senate.

The proposal would increase the casein tariff from two and one-half to eight cents a pound. Speakers declared the proposal would deal a severe blow to the Argentine, from which the United States imports most of its casein.

Denying the tariff increase was necessary to protect an infant American industry, the speakers asserted the casein produced in Michigan would not be sufficient for one day's work in the Kalamazoo mills. Representative Joseph L. Hooper of Battle Creek, and Frederick W. Hume of New York, a paper mill representative at Washington, attended the conference.

"To see what is right and not to do it is want of courage."—Confucius.

AUTO WAR BEGUN BY STATE POLICE

Motorists in the district patrolled by the St. Clair post of Michigan state police must toe the mark or be arrested.

Sergeant W. Byron Babcock, in charge of the St. Clair post, has announced that drivers from now on are to be held strictly to account for the 10 road commandments of the state. These are:

1—Wait until the road ahead of you is clear before you attempt to pass a car going in the same direction. If you pass on a hill or curve you cannot see what is approaching. Be sure the distance ahead is clear of dangerous approaching traffic and sound your horn to signal the car ahead of your intentions.

2—Be sure that your brakes are in proper working order, capable of stopping your car within a distance of 40 feet at a speed of 20 miles an hour, and emergency brakes capable of keeping your car under safe control before you drive on the highways.

3—Drive your car at a speed that will enable you to stop it WITHIN THE ASSURED CLEAR DISTANCE AHEAD. You are to blame if you run into objects on the road.

4—See that your lights are working properly when driving at night.

5—Drive off the paved or graveled portion of the highway before you stop to fix a tire or view the scenery. Many persons have been killed due to cars parking on the highway.

6—Stay in line when another car is overtaking and passing you from the rear, and your speed should not be increased.

7—The undertakers are doing a good business for persons who pay no attention to Stop and Caution signals. You should also Look and Listen.

8—Give a signal to the other fellow before you STOP, TURN or DRIVE into a line of traffic. The other person is entitled to a warning. It will pay you to get into the habit of using the arm and hand for this purpose.

9—Stay on your own side of the road, except when overtaking and passing a vehicle traveling in the same direction. Approaching traffic is entitled to half the highway.

10—Stay in line at railway crossings and intersections.

Drain Injunction Is Made Permanent

The temporary injunction granted Lapeer county in June, 1928, to stop work on the Mill Creek drain, was made permanent by Judge H. H. Smith.

The temporary injunction was granted last year at the request of five Lapeer county townships on their contention that the old drain, known as the south branch of the Mill Creek drain, was sufficient, and that levying of practically one-third of the total cost, \$262,000, was unfair in view of the fact that but one-sixth of the drain entered Lapeer county.

It was also said that the petition for the drain and its description was irregular.

Bridge Delayed Year

Defects in the steel cables of the \$20,000,000 Ambassador bridge from Detroit to the border cities have resulted in a decision by the McClintic-Marshall Company of Pittsburgh, general contractors, to rebuild the cables, according to Joseph A. Bower, president of the Detroit International Bridge Company. Work of tearing down the cables now spanning the Detroit river and the replacing of them by new ones will delay the opening of the bridge. The bridge was to have opened next July, but the recent announcement will delay the opening for another year, which would still be within the original contract time, Mr. Bower said. Work on the structure had been progressing at a record pace and was far ahead of schedule.

The fact that the cables were defective was discovered by the contracting company when defects of a similar nature were found in the cables of the Mount Hope bridge, now under construction between Newport and the mainland of Rhode Island at Bristol. When fault was found with the eastern spar, the McClintic-Marshall company decided to halt work on the Detroit bridge until an investigation could be made.

Ann Arbor to Have New "Talkie" Theater

With plans under way for the completion of a new theater to take the place of the Arcade, which was recently destroyed by fire, Ann Arbor is assured one of the most modern movie houses in the country.

The construction of this theater will be unique in that it is being built with plans laid expressly for the projection of sound pictures. This will be the first of its kind, according to Selby A. Moran, who is backing the project. All other theaters now showing sound pictures have been rebuilt to satisfy the demands of the sound producing equipment, he said.

The building will cost approximately \$250,000 and will have a seating capacity of approximately 1,500 people. The plans are being made by a leading architect in Detroit, who is drawing them with especial attention to the sound effects.

Mr. Moran expects to have a store in the building, but at the present time no occupation has been named.

The theater will be leased to the Butterfield interests, which have a monopoly on Ann Arbor theaters at the present time. Plans are under way for a contest to determine a name for the new theater, and suitable prizes will be awarded for the best suggestions.

Champion at Capacity

Another index that automobile production in the United States will exceed even the record output of 1928 is cited by officials of the Champion Spark Plug Company, who forecast new high figures for the industry from the unprecedented volume of business coming to them in recent weeks.

In response to orders placed since the first of the year, the company's 1929 manufacturing schedules have been set at over 50,000,000 spark plugs, compared with the 1928 production of about 43,000,000. All departments of the company's plants at Toledo, Detroit and Windsor are working at capacity to keep pace with the demand from car manufacturers and motorists in all sections.

Will Build Modern Blocks in Holland

Walter C. Walsh, one of Holland's leading real estate men and the owner of many business blocks on Eighth street, will replace two frame buildings with modern brick blocks. The one will be 23x100 feet and the other 52x100 feet.

The latter will be erected on the site of the Walsh drug store and will remove one of the few landmarks in the business district erected more than 50 years ago.

DAVIDITE ROW FANNED ANEW

Hint that "civil war" in the House of David, between factions headed by Attorney H. T. Dewhirst and "Queen" Mary Purnell, rivals for colony leadership, may result in a legal scrap, was revealed with the filing in the Berrien county register of deeds office of a notice of lis pendens by Dewhirst.

The notice announced that in case the supreme court ruling on the state receivership decree, fails to set forth the rights of the members of the colony, the House of David will institute such action as is necessary to protect the rights of the members to the property.

The filing of the paper serves formal notice that the board of control at the House of David on June 21, 1928, suspended the authority of "Queen" Mary, sole surviving trustee following the death of "King" Benjamin Purnell, Dec. 16, 1927.

Smelt Seen as Menace To Other Fish in North

Danger of smelt wiping other fish from northern Michigan lakes was expressed by George R. Hogarth, director of conservation.

"The ever-increasing presence of smelt in northern Michigan lakes is causing a decrease in the number of other fish every year," Hogarth said. "If the smelt continue to increase in Crystal lake, where smelt are most fishing will be sadly depleted."

"Crystal lake, where smelt are most abundant, used to be an excellent perch lake, but now the perch are decreasing rapidly and if smelt continue to increase the other fish will disappear."

Up until this year Cold creek at Beulah was the only place where smelt were found in large numbers. This season, however, they have been found in other streams and lakes. They are not regulated by statute. Only regulations attempted are "strong arm" rules put in force by the conservation department and state police to regulate crowds of fishermen who annually attend the "smelt carnival" at Beulah.



Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important: it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

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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 Colonels.

WARD B. JAMES,
Manager



M. S. C. ANNOUNCES HONOR STUDENTS

Students who captured scholastic honors in the various agriculture short courses conducted this winter at Michigan State College were announced recently by R. W. Tenny, short course director.

Weller Taylor of Lake City had the best scholastic record of all students enrolled in the second-year class of the two-year 16-week course in general agriculture. Henry Pangborn of Bad Axe was at the head of the first-year class.

In the eight weeks' general agriculture course, Maynard Webster of Williamston was first. Mrs. Louise Snyder of East Lansing won scholastic honors in the eight weeks' home economics short course. Charles Beal of Manitou Beach was first in the dairy production course, while Paul Hansen, Battle Creek, had the highest record in dairy manufacturing.

Honors in the eight weeks' horticulture course went to Wineser Dunbar of Benton Harbor. Zbigniew Tomaszewski of Novi had the best record in the poultry short course, while John Ruesink, Adrian, was the high student in the eight weeks' agricultural engineering short course.

University Prexy Favors Goldfinch

The goldfinch has won the favor of Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan, as the bird best qualified to be state bird.

Points in the bird's favor, mentioned by President Little, are its speed and skill in flying, its beauty and song, its residence in all parts of the state during the whole year and its nest-building habits which permits close study of the bird and its young.

In connection with the Audobon society's contest for a state bird Muskegon school children have voted in favor of the robin, which received 1,226 votes of a total of 3,862. The bluebird was second with 483 votes.

Ferris Needs Cash to Complete New Edifice

With very little cash on hand, but with almost \$200,000 pledged, construction work on Ferris Institute's new Alumni building is progressing.

Although the possibility of discontinuing the construction program because of lack of funds is very remote some anxiety is felt by the campaign committeemen. In fact, they have asked that the \$40,000 subscribed by Big Rapids citizens be released at once. The remainder of the fund has been pledged by former Ferris students throughout the country. The drive for additional money continues.

Providing the Big Rapids district is turned into cash there is sufficient capital to pay for the new \$112,000 structure.

Expect Three Hundred For Interlochen High School Orchestra Camp

The National High School Orchestra camp has crossed the halfway mark in its 1929 enrollment goal, Willis Pennington, secretary of the camp association, announced. The camp has signed 165 pupils and there is reason to believe the enrollment will reach 300. Joseph E. Maddy, director, is in the southwest selecting applicants and awarding scholarships. Last summer, in its first season, the camp enrolled 115 students.

Two small buildings will be built at the rear of the Interlochen bowl, one for a classroom and one to house the instruments. At least six more classrooms will be erected around the campus, it was said.

Syracuse Educator Joins Albion Faculty

Dr. John S. Marshall of Syracuse university, will become head of the department of philosophy of Albion college next September, President John J. Seaton announces. Dr. Marshall succeeds Dean Robert Williams, who becomes president of Ohio Northern university.

Poems That Live

"VOICE OF THE WESTERN WIND"
Voice of the western wind
Thou singest from afar,
Rich with the music of a land
Where all my memories are;

But in thy song I only hear
The echo of a tone
That fell divinely on my ear
In days forever flown.

Star of the western sky!
Thou beamest from afar,
With luster caught from eyes I knew
Whose orbs were each a star;

But, oh, those orbs, too wildly bright—
No more eclipse thine own,
And never shall I find the light
Of days forever flown!

—Edmund C. Stedman (1833-1908)



Blue and Green Makes a Cool Color Scheme.



By Hilda Hunt

Spring is here and it's house renovating time in hometown. The home needs its change to cooler interiors, less draperies, fewer ornaments and cooler colors, just as the family needs a change of raiment in keeping with the season. Green is about the coolest color one can find, and it certainly suggests spring and summer. Slip covers, if only placed on one or two pieces of furniture in the room, give an air of cool comfort rather than of preservation which would be the effect if every piece were covered. The sketch shows a living room, in a New York apartment, dressed for spring and summer. Large rugs have been replaced with small scatter rugs. Heavy drapes have been removed from the windows and glazed chintz hung in

their place. The color scheme has been changed from the warm tones suitable for winter to the cool tones of the great outdoors.

The walls are painted a chalky blue like the sky on a fair spring day, as a background for the green tones of the draperies and upholstery. The side curtains and valance are of bottle green chintz with motifs shading from cream white to magenta. To tie up with these curtains the easy chair at the left and a sofa against the opposite wall, have been covered with slip covers of the same material and color. The magenta tone in the chintz is repeated in the lamp shades, which are of metal tinted magenta and blue. These metal lamp shades, toile, meaning tin, as they are sometimes called, are quite le dernier cri just now with the modernistic trend. They are painted sky blue or pink, or any color

one may choose, on the inside, and lined an effective softly tinted glow. Those in the sketch are lined with sky blue to match the walls, and to carry on the cool effect of the color scheme.

Bench Left Uncovered
The director's bench in front of the window is left uncovered, as a slip cover would spoil the beauty of its lines. It is upholstered in a hunter green material, as is also the stool at the right. Both these pieces are in black walnut. The piano, tables and chairs are of black wood with fine traceries of gold, which looks very well indeed against the background of blue and green. The glass curtains are of the sheerest material in a light shade of golden yellow. Even the pictures on the wall are chosen with an eye to the coolness of their scenes. One of those shown on the sketch is a water scene, the other a wood scene.

WILL DEDICATE HOPE CHAPEL IN JUNE

"The Pageant of the Passion" will be staged in connection with the dedication of Hope's new memorial chapel in June. The work is composed of quoted Biblical poetry and blank verse. It was written by Dr. Edward D. Dimment, president of Hope college.

The characters will be chosen from the student body, faculty and outsiders and the departments will be managed by faculty members with student assistants. The chimes, organ and echo organ will be used in the production. Dr. John B. Nykerk will have charge of the music.

Rooms in the new chapel have been assigned to the departments of Bible, now in charge of Rev. H. J. Hager; religious education, in charge of Rev. E. Paul McLearn; philosophy, in charge of Rev. Paul E. Hinkamp. Hope Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Home Volunteers and Student Volunteers also have been allotted rooms.

Large Boy: "Where are all of these strawberries gone?" (While out in the strawberry patch looking to pick some.)

Small Girl: "The chickens at them."

Large Boy: "Two-legged chickens?"

Small Girl: "All chickens are two-legged."

Collarless Coat



A new version of the collarless coat appears in this two-piece sports suit of soft rose and white tweed.

Candy Is Hailed As Pep Saver

For tired business men, overworked stenographers and "blues" singers who really feel that way, here is a prescription from a famous physician. It may not be spring fever or an aching heart after all. Perhaps you are sugar starved.

"All hard-driven business, professional or working men and women should keep a box of good candy, or some raisins or other dried or candied fruit, in a drawer of their desks or benches." This is the advice given by Woods Hutchinson, M. D., an internationally recognized medical authority, writing in the Ladies Home Journal.

"Then, if they begin to flag after the middle of the morning or during the afternoon, they should eat a small handful or so of these quick-action foods. This emergency ration will hit the right spot at once and give the necessary calories or kick for another hour's work."

"Our attitude toward sweet foods has changed radically in the past ten years. He points out, as science has discovered the energy value of sweets.

"A dilute solution of sugar in the blood is absolutely necessary to life," Dr. Hutchinson reports. "It is the quickest food stimulant there is. It can actually be detected in the blood and brain twenty minutes after it has been eaten."

This revised knowledge is now being applied to the diet of athletes in training. Many Marathon runners are fed candy and sweet fruit juice during the last two or three miles of the race. "Instead of finishing grim masks of gray agony, half dazed and staggering, to collapse at the moment they cross the line, they now pass the judges in good form, with heads up and faces cheerful," says Dr. Hutchinson.

Grant Physician Now Is Newaygo Red Cross Head

At a meeting of the Newaygo county chapter of the Red Cross at First State bank at Newaygo officers were elected as follows: Chairman, Dr. Peter Drummond of Grant; vice chairman, Mrs. William Barnum of Fremont; secretary, Mrs. A. J. McKinley of Grant; treasurer, M. F. Hatch of Newaygo.

A committee consisting of Miss Carrie Carter, Mrs. Barnum, Mrs. Ray Gannon and Dr. Drummond was appointed to investigate cases of school children whose parents are unable to care for necessary medical treatment.

Make bluing water just before it is to be used. If allowed to stand for a long time it is likely to streak clothes. Test the shade by dipping in a small garment and holding it to the light, or by holding a little of the water in the hollow of the hand. Heavy fabrics require more bluing than thin ones. Blue only a few pieces together and do not let them soak in the bluing water. Never draw off the bluing water, leaving the clothes in the washer or tub; this may streak them.

Carrots are a good source of vitamins, if quickly cooked or grated raw in vegetable salad.

The World and All

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

IN NEW YORK

Almost anybody who has visited New York will tell you that women smoke while walking along the streets in the big town.

It isn't true. Or, if I may modify that just a little, it wasn't true a month ago, and it still isn't very true.

I have been watching for years for the first woman pedestrian smoker. I am on the streets in Times Square daily and often at night, and I am something of a Byrd for exploring in all parts of the city. And I saw a woman walking on the sidewalk and smoking for the first time in my life on the day before last Easter Sunday.

She was a middle-aged woman, almost typical of respectability, and she was walking and talking with a man of similar age and characteristics. He wasn't smoking.

That was on Forty-seventh street, near Fifth avenue. The couple turned into the avenue, the woman puffing ostentatiously at her cigarette.

The following day, Easter Sunday, a group of young women, escorted by top-hatted young men, paraded up and

down Fifth avenue, smoking continuously.

My own opinion is that all the symptoms I have mentioned are staged by interests devoted to the future consumption of cigarettes. I think a concerted drive was begun on the day before Easter, and continued for some time, in an effort to get the public accustomed to the sight of women smoking in the crowded streets.

Movies were taken of the Easter Sunday cigarette paraders, and, unless someone suspected a plant, were probably shown in news pictures all over the world.

I suspect the feminine smokers thus far appearing on New York sidewalks have been hired for the job.

But next week or next month the publicity trick will work, and within a year I expect to see sidewalk smoking by women almost as common as is taxi smoking now. These publicity plants do work, sometimes.

Ken Kling, cartoonist, keeps a stock ticker in his study. He says all well equipped apartments should have stock tickers. They cost little more than vacuum cleaners, he says, and will clean you quite as thoroughly.

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

ACCEPTING FINANCIAL AID FROM A MAN PUTS GIRL IN EMBARRASSING PLACE

Even rules of etiquette have changed since mother was a girl. Chaperones are out, although the pendulum threatens to swing the other way and bring them in again.

Some rules of etiquette seem to have no foundation in common sense or reason, although undoubtedly they did mean something once upon a time. Others against which the youngsters fret and fume are readily traced to their source and seem reasonable enough once they are explained.

Now, in the case of a young woman accepting financial aid from a young man friend, it's not done. And the reason is that she puts herself under obligations to him and usually such obligations are misconstrued by outsiders. One should not pay too much attention to idle gossip, but it is well to be cautious and not give gossipers too much food for talk. Besides, a young man has a right to think of a girl who accepts his financial help as his fiancée, and if she later decides she does not love him, it is somewhat embarrassing. This convention has some foundation in common sense, you see.

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am a young man of 23, madly in love with a girl not quite 18. She lives in another town not far from here. She is working for her board while going to high school. Is it wrong for me to help her financially on my own accord? I am not a rich man, but want to help her all I can to make her last year of school a success.

"Is it wrong for me to spend a week-end with her occasionally at the place she boards, without an invitation from the hostess? They do not approve of her having a steady friend, but we have been so for a long time.

"A Lonesome Pal."
If the girl can manage without your assistance it would be better, Pal. She would always feel under obligations to you, and as she is so young she may easily change in her feelings towards you. You would not want her to feel herself bound to you, would

you, without any experience with others? And as to the week-ends, I think it would be much better for you to stay somewhere else unless you have a special invitation from the hostess. If the girl were living at home, you know, you would not stay at her home if her people did not want you, and it is even more important that you be sure of a welcome from people she boards with and works for.

Mary Ann: Can't you tell your mother about your trouble, dear? She is the one to advise you, and not the boy friend. You have no right to burden him with your problem. It is up to you and the first boy entirely. Maybe your mother will arrange the marriage and let you stay at home for awhile until you see how the boy functions as a husband. I advise marriage in justice to the coming child, but maybe your mother will decide against it and plan something else. Both of you have shown yourselves weak, haven't you? But you must be brave now for the baby's sake. Don't be afraid. There are many kind people in the world, and don't hesitate to write me again and let me know what you do and what I can do to help you.

Dear Little "Waiting": Thanks for your nice words about my picture and my advice. I enjoyed your letter. I wouldn't "choose" between the two boys at all, as you say you get a "new crush" frequently. Just go on having good times, and when you are older you will be able to choose for yourself.

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am a little girl of 16 and I think I am in love. I love a very handsome blond and he is 19, but he is not of my class. I mean I am from a very high class family. He is Irish and I am not. I sneak off from home and go to that church and the family thinks I have gone to my own. Shall I keep on loving this young man and shall I let people know I go with him?

"Betty Lou."
A boy friend whom you cannot bring to your home and go with openly is not a proper person for a little girl to associate with, Betty Lou. Better ask your mother to let you introduce him to her or drop him.

Star Gazing

Like comedy, movie shorts are staging a comeback, due entirely to talkies.

One and two-reel dramas had their day during the early period of the movies. The rise of feature length pictures pushed the two-reelers into the background and they dwindled to just fillers—comedy shorts, travelogues and nature studies.

These shorts, however, have persisted to the present day. They have been a kingdom to themselves, having their own stars just as did the big feature films.

Charlie Chaplin was the first king of the shorts. When he graduated to feature pictures Harold Lloyd seemed to be his most logical successor. When Harold went up the ladder there remained no outstanding figure in the shorts until Charley Chase came along.

Of all the better comedians who appeared in the shorts Chase is the only one who preferred remaining with them. Chaplin, Lloyd, Buster Keaton, Harry Langdon and others going in for features and not always with success.

When the talkies came the shorts were still filling in the time between stage presentations or news reels and the feature pictures. Sound effects brought experiments in short dramas and monologues as well as oral com-



The Hollywood celluloid shops, seeing a demand for handsome farmer boy types, have lured young Frank Albertson to the scene. He hails from Fergus Falls, Minn.

edy skits. Finding them successful movie makers have continued to produce them—giving the short movie subject once more a place in the cinema sun.

Surveys Water Power

Reports which show the water power projects and the undeveloped power possibilities of several major streams in Michigan are now available in the land economic survey office of

the conservation department. These also include data on dam site locations and storage reservoirs that would be required, stream profiles showing the head that can be developed at each site, estimates of the cost of development, and a canvass of the existing power market.



Groceries to Make Your Mouth Water

- 20 ounce Mince meat in Mason jar..... 30c
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- Quart can Dill Pickles..... 25c
- Table Oat Meal, cheap enough for young stock and poultry, 100 pounds..... \$2.50
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The Store of many bargains

Free  Free

2 Gold Fish, Bowl, Seaweed and Pebbles complete with 57c purchase. Heinz Pure Food Products. We will have samples of Heinz Goods open for you to taste those fine rich flavored articles on Saturday, April 27.

Thursday, Friday & Saturday CASH Bargains

- HERSHEY'S COCOA, 1/2 lb. cans Kids all like this 14c
- PEANUT BUTTER, extra good, bulk, lb. 18c
- MATCHES, 3 boxes, 16 cubic in. boxes 10c
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- CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER, winning more custom. ers every day 45c
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- Our Fancy Eden Peas, regular price, per can..... 15c
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- Good grade Corn, Peas or Tomatoes, 2 cans..... 23c
- 25 lb sack Flour..... 85c
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- Pure Lard Compound, pound..... 15c
- 10 bars P G or Kirk's Flake Soap..... 38c
- Holland Butter, per lb..... 46c
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beautifully made and range in price \$5.95, \$9.95, \$13.50 and \$16.50 New Tailored and Sport Hats, soft colors and beautiful banding completes the trim. New Silk Hose, pointed and French heels, in new spring shades. We have a very complete line of Red Goose Shoes for the whole family, with a guaranteed satisfaction. Our store was never so complete in all lines as this spring. We are here to please you.

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- | | | | |
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| 17 lbs Sugar for | \$1 | Clothesline Sash Cord, 50 ft | 31c |
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| Salmon, Per can | 17c | Coffee, B Brand | 30c |
| 2 pounds Rice, for | 13c | Pure Linen Crash, at | 19c |
| Quick Naptha Soap Cbips for | 19c | \$1 inch Bleached Sheetting, at | 49c |
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Now is the time to set your Peach Trees. I have several different varieties: Elbertas, New Ireys, Rocheesters, Kalamazoo and Proflics. All the leading varieties. These trees have all been state inspected and are first class.

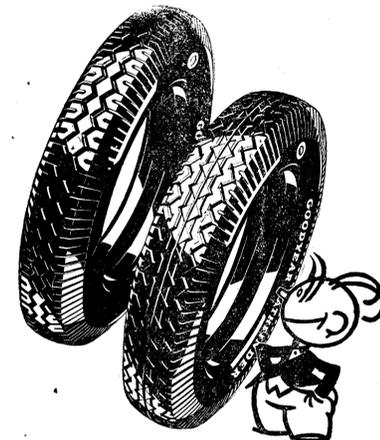
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J. L. Clement & Sons

Ex-President Coolidge Says:

"It is not so much what we earn today as what we save today that determines our position tomorrow. The margin between success and failure, between a respectable place in life and comparative oblivion, is very narrow; it is measured by a single word, THRIFT. The man who saves is the man who will win."

THE FIRST STATE BANK

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"

Cigars

Are you a smoker? If so, do you notice that your favorite brand is dry or stale? There is a reason. Our cigars are kept in a proper cigar case in which the moisture is just right to preserve all the merits of the cigar. The price is not the real factor in a cigar that pleases. We have Trans Michigan, Tennyson, San Felice, Odin, Wm. Penn and Champions at 5c. Bobbie and White Owl, 3 for 20c. Van Dyck, Robert Burns, R. G. Dunn, Philadelphia, Hand Made, Harvester, Dutch Master and Roi Tan at 10c. None better at these prices.

LEADING BRANDS IN CIGARETTES

McDonald's Drug Store
GOBLES, MICHIGAN

The Best of Everything in Drugs

Seed Barley

Put in some barley instead of oats this spring. It is nearly as good as corn for hog feed. Seed 1 bushel per acre. Our seed was raised by us from seed secured direct from University of Wisconsin Seed plots. It is the best obtainable--Wisconsin Pedigreed. Plant it now.

Utah Common Alfalfa
Grimm Alfalfa
White B Sweet Clover
Yellow B Sweet Clover

Are you willing to "take a chance" and use doubtful seed? There are more fakes in the seed business than in most any line of business. You can't tell by "looks" and you can't tell by analysis tags. You CAN tell by experimenting but that's an expensive way. You can KNOW by using Farm Bureau Seeds--they are absolutely reliable and trustworthy. The State Farm Bureau buys them from the best growers and when you buy Northern grown seed, you don't get Texas gro. v.n.
Grimm, highest grade \$29.00. Utah Common \$17.60.

When better seeds are to be had, the Farm Bureau will get them for you
They are no higher in price than good seed should be, so why take a chance?

A. M. TODD COMPANY, Mentha
General Distributors

Get them at Phillips, Alamo; Richards, Kendall; the Mill, Bloomingdale

Tune in Every Day

Brand new Oliver Manure Spreader, \$130
We only have two of these. One of the best spreaders on the market. Regular price \$140.
Third car Hydrated Lime now rolling

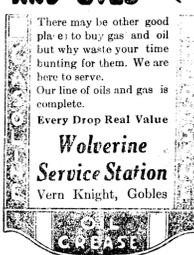
Farm Bureau Talks

IT IS SEEDING TIME

June Clover Timothy
Alsike Clover
Mammoth Clover
Canada Field Peas

DEPENDABLE GASOLINE AND OILS

There may be other good places to buy gas and oil but why waste your time hunting for them. We are here to serve. Our line of oils and gas is complete. Every Drop Real Value



Regent Theater Allegan

Showing the best first run Moving Pictures Comedy and News and other short subjects Every evening, 7:00 and 9:00. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. Vaudeville Sundays

Thurs. April 25
Ronald Colman and Wilma Banks in
Two Lovers
EVERY THURSDAY COUNTRY STORE NIGHT

Friday, April 26
An all star cast in
Scandal
Added, Mary Katts dance recital
One show only, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, April 27
Reginald Denny in
Clear the Deck
Episode 5, "The Mystery Rider"

Sunday, April 28
Thelma Todd in
Seven Footprints of Satan
VAUDEVILLE

Monday, Tuesday, Apr 29-30
All Star Cast in
Napoleon

Wednesday, May 1
Dorothy Mackall in
Children of the Ritz

Time to start the Lawn Mowers

We have some good new ones

See the new Massey-Harris Cream Separator
A good one

All Kinds of
Spraying Material
John Deere Farm Machinery
USED FORDSON TRACTOR
2 Good Cows for Sale

Cash Supply Store
LON POST

Have You Noticed Our Window of Boydell Paints?

It consists of House Paints, Floor Paints, Flat Wall Finish, Lacquers and Varnishes. A REAL paint that will wear

We are also showing you a Vacuum Sweeper

that is being nationally advertised by a nationally known concern--General Electric.

Also, did you notice the Electric Washer?

And the price is \$98; a guaranteed product at far below the average cost. Ask for a demonstration in your own home.

Do you need any Wood for the Kitchen Range?

Or chunk wood for the heater these cool days? We have it and will deliver it. Call or phone us.

R. M. CURTISS & CO