

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXIX

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1929

NO. 36

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

Erwin Kelly has a new Majestic Purchased of Howard Electric Shop.

Mildred Ringel left for Big Rapids Sunday to attend summer school.

Rev. Hayes has a Crosley Jewel box purchased of Howard Electric Shop.

Hart Messinger is spending his vacation laying brick at the canning factory annex.

Mrs. Orley Ayers was operated upon for appendicitis at Kalamazoo hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Loomis of Colon is here staying with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hill.

The Community Church Aid will meet at the Club House Wednesday May 29. Souvenir Day.

The M. E. Aid and their families will have a pot luck dinner at the Church next Wednesday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gilchrist of Allegan announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jean, May 9, '29.

A. O. Anderson and family were over from Chicago over the week end. Mrs. Anderson is staying for a time.

Mrs. Mary Perkins has returned to Bloomingdale after two weeks' visit with her grand niece, Mrs. V. Knight.

Marjorie Gilchrist, who will graduate at Western State in June, has a desirable position in Bronson schools.

Mrs. Foelsch entertained six tables of ladies at bridge Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Stratton. A fine time was reported.

Clifford Costello has resigned at the Wolverine to accept a position at Grand Junction and Walter Grauman is on the job at the Wolverine.

A fine brick addition is being built to the Gobles canning factory. Looks like this valuable institution is well pleased with the outlook in their lines here.

Clifford Bingham is Gobles' only representative in the Class of 1929 at the University of Michigan. He receives the degree of Bachelor of Science. Congratulations.

A very interesting meeting was held at the Adventists Church, May 18. Mr. Grusbeck, Bible teacher of the Cedar Lake Academy, gave a talk on finished work. Hope to have him soon again.

The largest crowd ever at the opening dance at Barber's Bathing Beach proves the growing popularity of this amusement place. Best of music with no expense spared to please will bring them again and often.

Burglars entered the rear of the store of Richard Parks last Wednesday night and took about \$100 worth of shoes, shirts and gents furnishings. While everything indicated the work of amateurs as yet there is no trace to the robbers. It is hoped that they may be caught before they visit us again.

The Base Line Lake ball team started the season right by winning from the visitors by a score of 8 to 7. The boys did not give the best game of their career but promise that in every way that each game will be better and better. Games are already scheduled with some of the best semi pros of the State and the boys promise to win more than their share. See the next one Sunday.

Miss Hulda Nicolai entertained at a bridge luncheon recently in honor of her sister, Ileta, at which time the engagement of the latter to Mr. E. George Schutt, was announced, the wedding to be June 19. Both parties were formerly popular teachers here and we are pleased to know that they will again reside here as Mr. Schutt will be our school superintendent. Mrs. Stimpson and Mrs. Vern Hudson of this place were guests at the luncheon.

Martin Keller of Houston, Texas was called here by the death of his father.

George Bufink, Fort Wayne, and John Bufink of Augola Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maru of Detroit were called here to attend the funeral of Albert Keller.

Obituary

Albert Alvin Keller was born at Sandusky, Ohio, October 27, 1863 and passed away May 16, 1929 after an extended illness, age 65 years 6 months and 19 days.

In 1870 he was united in marriage to Miss Amelia Bufink of Fort Wayne, Ind. To this union three children were born, Allie preceding him in death 23 years ago.

He leaves to mourn, his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Luella Jacks, of Detroit, one son Martin D. of Houston, Texas, a granddaughter, one sister, three brothers and a host of friends in this community where he spent most of a busy and useful life.

The funeral was held from the house Sunday afternoon, Rev. Penoyer officiating with burial at Alamo cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We hereby thank all who assisted during the illness and at the death of our loved one. We are also grateful for the many expressions of sympathy and the beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Albert Keller.
Mrs. Luella Jacks.
Martin D Keller.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all who helped to save our home Sunday morning. Jack Hodgman and family.

Obituary

Abram Shaw was born in England June 11, 1847 and passed from this life at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rhodes May 14, 1929, aged 81 years, 11 months and 3 days.

In early childhood he with his parents came to the United States locating in Alma township. About 1868 he was united in marriage to Effie Hoard.

One child, Monte, was born to this union who died at the age of nine years. In 1900 Mrs. Shaw passed away. Two years later he married Edith Rhodes who passed to the great beyond in 1925.

He made his home in Alma township on his farm until 20 years ago when he retired from hard work and moved to Gobles.

After the death of his second wife four years ago he went to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes.

Eight months later he fell and fractured his hip, causing him to be confined to his bed over 3 years. Through this period of time he has been patient and contented spending a large portion of his time reading books and magazines and singing the gospel hymns. He leaves a few nephews and nieces and many friends.

The funeral services were held at the Community Church Friday afternoon. Rev. Branch of Grand Rapids officiating with interment at Covey Hill cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and beautiful flowers, also to Rev. Hartman and Mrs. Pulsefer for their comforting words extended to us in the loss of our dear father.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoolcraft.
Mrs. Laura Wilsea,
Mrs. Della Ransler.
Mrs. Nellie Richason.
Mr. and Mrs. John Austin and grandchildren.

Board of Review

The board of review for Pine Grove township will meet at the town hall, Kendall, June 4, 5, and 11, and at the village hall, Gobles, June 10, 1929, to review the tax roll and consider grievances.

W. J. Richards, Supervisor.

Decoation Day

All lodges and other organizations are urged to join with the G. A. R. and W. R. C. in the observance of Decoration Day.

The line of march will leave for the cemetery promptly at 9:30. Immediately following the ceremonies there all are requested to return to the Community Church where an address will be given with other suitable selections.

All are urged to bring flowers for the committees to the Village Hall before nine on Decoration Day, next Thursday. What more fitting to the Honored Dead than a profusion of beautiful flowers?

KENDALL

Mrs. Etta Becker of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at Glenn Schoolcraft's.

Clayton Ruell sprained his right arm quite badly while cranking his car one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Odell are driving a new Chevrolet coach bought through the L. & C. Sales Agency of Gobles.

Mrs. Emmett Leverser, Mrs. Estus Leverser and Mrs. Poebel Leverser spent Friday in Kalamazoo.

Charley Clark and family called at Dell Clark's Sunday took Mrs. Lottie Clark to Kalamazoo to remain with them for a few weeks.

Mrs. R. Myers and daughters spent Wednesday afternoon in Bloomingdale with Mrs. Clint Myers.

Mrs. Clayton Ruell spent the week end in South Haven with Mrs. Reese.

Mrs. Alice Odell received word last week that her son Bert, of Manton, Mich. was confined in hospital there following an appendicial operation.

Mr. Harry Niles had as Sunday callers, his brother Clarence and a cousin Charley Niles, both from Bloomingdale.

Willard Ramsdell and Anna Ray of Allegan spent Sunday at W. I. Ray's.

Layton Coman of Otsego and Lillian Ray of W. S. T. C. were also callers at Ray's Sunday.

Otis and Otto Haylett and wives of Holland, spent Sunday with at Henry Young's.

Glenn Champion and family spent Sunday at Wm. Hofacker's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Leach and Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Rubert of Kalamazoo were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Martha Hofacker.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Myers spent Thursday evening near Bloomingdale in the home of their uncle, Charles Blackstone.

Spencer Scott, second son of late Warren and Harris Scott passed away in Kalamazoo, Sunday May 19. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife Lucy, and a daughter Mrs. Ola Muir. Funeral at Tuesdale Parlors Tuesday burial at Kalamazoo.

The Chamberlin family were entertained at Eldon Chamberlin's Sunday at North Lake The occasion being the 43 wedding anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin. Those present were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Chamberlin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bachelder and sons, Eldon Chamberlin and Mr. Elmer Chamberlin and sister Mary of Plainwell. The dinner was potluck and was enjoyed by all present.

Gravel Notice

Starting April 15, 1929 all grout gravel removed from my pit will be 50c per cubic yard and please make arrangement before hauling same. J. R. Van Voorhees.

Methodist Church

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

School Notes

All rooms downstairs banked 100% again.

Seventy-three seventh and eighth grade students took County exams at the schoolhouse last week. We hope that all were successful.

The Junior-Senior Reception which will be held tonight at the Ottwell-Country Club House promises to be a very unique and colorful affair. A fine after dinner program has been arranged for the occasion, and the Seniors and Teachers are lucky to be entertained royally.

A number of High School girls are trying out for the Pageant which is to be held at the Kalamazoo Centennial in June. Mr. Brown of Kalamazoo is the director.

The Seniors are busy preparing the program for the Commencement activities.

About seventy-five were in attendance at the last meeting of the Parent Teachers Association last Tuesday night. Mr. Fischer of Ann Arbor was the principal speaker, and his subject was "Modern Youth and the Changing Order." His remarks made it clear that parents of today should give a great deal of thought and attention to their children; that wise counsel and cooperation is needed to offset the harmful side of some of the 20th Century forms of amusement; such as, the Automobile and the Movie. A lunch was served after the meeting by a committee of five ladies. We want to thank Dr. Riley and all those who have worked on various committees for making the P. T. A. so successful.

Officers nominated and elected for next year are: President, Mrs. Ullrey; Vice President, Mr. Schutt. Secretary, Mr. Ojala; Treasurer, Miss McMurray. Under the leadership of these capable people, we predict another big year during 1929-30 for the P. T. A.

School election for the Student Council for 1929-30 was held last week and the results are as follows: Seniors: Lewis Sage, Vernon Wise and Catherine Hudson; Juniors: Glenn Nash, and Pauline First; Sophomores: Paul Oram; Freshman: Forest Thompson; Junior High: Bernith Kelly. Members for the Athletic Committee which is a part of the Council was as follows: Eldon White, Donnetta Wilcox and Harry Veley. By a popular majority Catherine Hudson was elected President for next year. Miss Hudson has been a valuable member of the Council during the present year, and is very deserving of the honor given her by the Student Body.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Schneider and Mr. Wauchek, the music instruction of the school has made definite progress this year. With both in charge again next year, we may rest assured that Gobles will have some fine musical programs.

In fairness to your teachers, we feel that all grievances should be first stated to the Superintendent. We want to do the right thing by all, and welcome any chance to correct a mistake which we have made. Oftentimes there are two sides to the question and a frank talk with the Sup't or Teacher will enable you to act more wisely, and it certainly will help us. If you cannot receive intelligent action from your Sup't, then a new Superintendent is the order of business.

Water Tax

Village water tax is due June 1, 1929 and must be paid before June 10 to get the discount. R. E. Allen Village Clerk.

Community Church

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

Business Locals

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

J. E. Twitchell—Decorating.

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

Wanted—Reliable person to care for our place during the summer. A. G. Marriott.

Land to rent on shares. A. G. Marriott.

Modern Woodman dance at Kendall every Saturday night.

Cows and horses for sale at Cash Supply.

Fishing licenses at the News office.

Coal range good as new for sale also library table and china cabinet C. H. Kroner.

For Sale—Used 4-room outfit, originally sold for \$487.50, will sell for unpaid balance of \$216. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Mich. 2 burner oil stove oven for sale, Mrs. R. Hill.

Good yellow seed corn, red kidney beans, navy bean and seed buckwheat for sale. See or phone John Otten.

Earliest and heaviest bearing tomato plants for sale. Irving Garrett, 1½ mile east of Gobles.

Car of Ammonium Sulphate just in. \$3.50 per 100 lbs. \$65.00 ton. A. M. Todd Co.

Work of any kind wanted by day or week. Luther Howard.

More of those fine Evergreens at Nursery by Saturday.

Small farm of bearing fruit, \$600 down, 5yrs. Ask News.

Large Wiegolias, 15 cents at Gobles Nursery this evening. Best Ever-bearing strawberry, lowest prices. Peach 5 to 10 cents best yellow kind. Why go without fruit? Good fruit and all around Gobles. Hedge half price.

For Sale—Phonographs! 10 records Free! From \$27.50 up. Terms \$2 down. Chaffee Bros. Bargain Basement, Allegan, Michigan.

More Beef Cattle

It pays to raise the beef type cattle now-a-days. The Todd Co. recently sold a 4 year old dry cow—a grade Hereford—for \$132.00 for Beef. She weighed 1200 pounds and had not been especially fed for fattening, either.

More beef cattle are needed around this "neck of the woods." It is next to impossible to find beef type cattle to supply even the local butchers.

They have a young cow, half Holstein and half Hereford, that weighs 1350 pounds and is still giving milk. Dried up and fed she can easily be made to weigh 1500 pounds or more. This should give pause to dairymen, who can cross Herefords onto their cows and raise beef cattle of a good grade where they do not care to increase their strictly dairy animals.

SPEICHER DISTRICT

An unexpected visit was made by Mr. Art Baird of Allegan on his sister, Mrs. Mary Beardsley Sunday for dinner. As his health is very bad he only stayed a short time.

Mrs. Hazel Kinsey and son are visitors at the home of Shirley Allen

Last week and this week revival meetings are being held at the Glendale Methodist church. Don't miss going as the preaching is wonderful.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beardsley were visitors in Otsego last Saturday, at the home of Mrs. Beardsley's niece, Mrs. Cora Worth. They report a very nice time.

Mrs. Alvin Munn is still seriously ill. Her daughters, Mrs. Warren Goble and Mrs. Herrington are caring for her.

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING Entered at the Post Office at Gobles Mich., as second-class matter. J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE IN CANADA, \$2.00. 2 months, in advance, .50c. 4 months, in advance, .90c. 6 months, in advance, 1.25c.

Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later can be laid one side until the issue of the following week. Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.

ADVERTISING RATES. Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week. Church Notices, half price. ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance. Resolutions, 7c cents per set. Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance. Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 1/2 cents per line will be charged. Cards of Thanks, 50 cents. Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association



Indian relics wanted. See Vad Ryno.

Indian relics and antiques wanted. Will Pullin, Gobles.

Wanted at buy Village bonds. Inquire at News office.

FREE BATTERY charging and radio repair work. Luther Howard.

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.

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

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

Used Dining Room Chairs, while they last, your choice for \$1.75. Chaffee Bros. Bargain Basement, Allegan, Michigan.

Dry wood for sale. R. E. Dorgan For sale. Cable Neison piano, fine condition. Inquire at News Office.

Building gravel delivered, \$1.50 a load, also general trucking. See or phone Mort Westcott. 2t

For Sale Cheap 12-gauge shot gun, matted ridge, 3-tube radio and loud speaker, 2 new B batteries, 4 burner Detroit Vapor gas stove, 14 white leghorn hens, 50 lb. capacity refrigerator. Walter Grauman, at North Point schoolhouse.

Ammonia Sulphate the real fertilizer at \$4.50 per hundred, less than a hundred pounds 6 cents a pound, at Gamboes.

For Sale - Golden oak tables, 15 to choose from, your choice \$10. Chaffee Bros. Bargain Basement, Allegan, Mich.

For exchange—Brick block, two stores and two seven room flats, modern. Want good farm, tools and stock. Owner 513 Wheaton Ave, Kalamazoo.

Get your potted plants at Kendall Saturday p. m., May 25 for decoration. Ford car in front of brick church.

Wanted at once, man for inside painting. Mrs. Carrie Lamphere.

Your car or truck will handle better and last longer if it is greased regularly. Let us grease it today and every month from now on. Quick service and prices right. Dixie Service station.

Pasture to let. See or phone C. Wes'er.

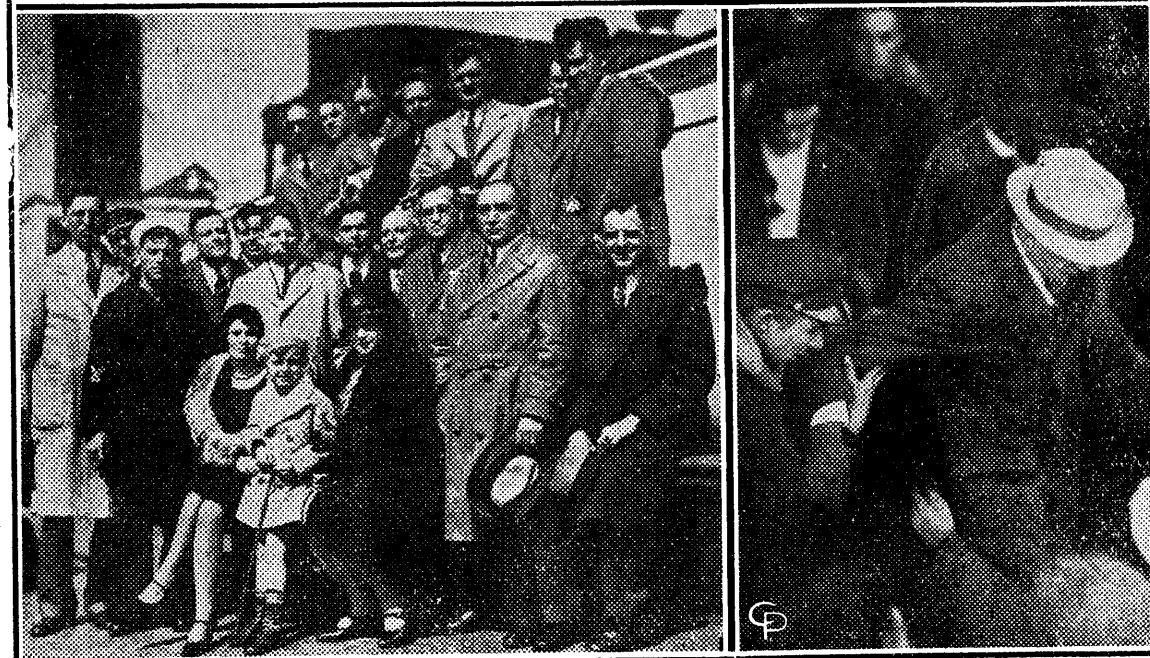
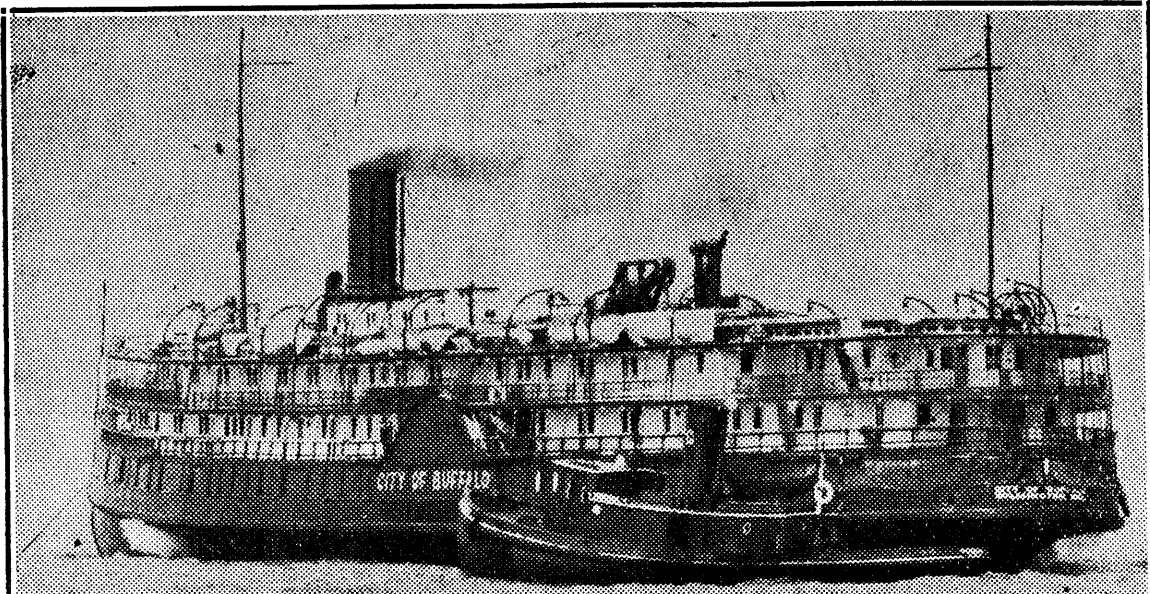
9 six weeks old pigs for sale. See Charles Newman.

50 big Early Georgia Tomato 25 cents. Bermuda onions. Gobles Nursery.

For Sale—\$847 four room outfit, consisting of 3-piece Jacquard velvet living room suite, davenport table, lamps, 9x12 Axminster rug, beautiful 8-piece dining room suite, buffet mirror, 9x12 Axminster rug, 3-piece beautiful walnut bedroom suite, double deck springs and mattress, gray and white gas stove, 5-piece breakfast set, linoleum for kitchen and many other articles too numerous to mention, to be sold for only \$623. Terms \$50 down. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Mich.

CAMERA NEWS

Rescue Passengers From Crippled Lake Steamer



Crippled and unable to make port under her own power after a two-day battle with a storm on Lake Erie, the steamer City of Buffalo was towed into Ashtabula, O., harbor, after her passengers had been transferred to a coast guard cutter for the remainder of the trip from Buffalo to Cleveland. Top photo shows the distressed steamer off Ashtabula just before the transfer of passenger; below, left, the rescued passengers, and right, a scene during the transfer.

Where Tornado Took Lives of 20 Children



View of the wreckage of Rye Cove high school, six miles east of Clinchport, Va., demolished by a tornado that snuffed out the lives of more than 20 children, one teacher, and injured as many more. Photo was snapped as rescue workers searched the ruins for bodies.

Hohenzollern May Wed Lily



Frankly admitting their love and their hope to wed as soon as the prince makes a good start towards business success, Prince Louis Ferdinand of Germany, grandson of the ex-kaiser and second son of the crown prince, and Lily Damita, foreign film star, have confirmed rumors in Los Angeles of their engagement. The prince says he intends to reside permanently in America and identify himself with Los Angeles aviation interests.

Shipstead Ill



Severe illness is keeping Henrik Shipstead, Farmer-Labor senator from Minnesota, from attending any of the present sessions of congress.

Yankee Matador



When the bull throwing season is at its height in Madrid this summer, Sidney Franklin, the only American matador, who was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and educated at Columbia university, will make his debut.

Jimmy Jams



ANNUALS YOU OUGHT TO GROW

For the flower gardener who has too many household cares to devote much time to the garden, the choice of annuals for the season's bloom is an important question. What are the ideal annuals for such a gardener? What should be their characteristics? First of all, ease of culture is demanded—plants the seed of which can be sown in the open ground and thinned instead of being laboriously transplanted. Second is a display of color in the garden. Third is freedom of bloom. Fourth is a goodly supply for cutting—those with long enough stems for the purpose without cutting off whole branches of the plant. Fifth, annuals to cover the entire season and appear at various times in order not to become monotonous.

Studied from all these points the following list seems to come as close to requirements as any that might be compiled and it is open to argument according to individual tastes, likes and dislikes—snapdragons, marigolds, poppies, larkspurs, nasturtiums, scabiosas, zinnias. The one factor of fragrance is supplied only by the nasturtiums in this list and perhaps mignonette should be added to compensate.

With these eight annuals a garden brilliant from mid-June until killing frosts could be maintained with a minimum of care, the chief requirement being to keep down the weeds. They could be arranged in beds or planted in rows like vegetables or in an annual border with as great certainty of satisfactory results as could be attained with any flowering plants.

To this list might be added a few dwarf growing plants for edging, such as ageratum, sweet alyssum, lobelia and the miniature marigold, tagetes signata pumila, a little germ for bordering which is not well enough known.

These eight annuals will supply an abundance of the finest of material for cutting, the poppy being least valuable but making up for this weakness in brilliance as well as delicacy of coloring and lavish profusion of bloom.

U. of M. Analyzing Coyote Carcasses

Officer James Wershay of the department of conservation of the state has received a letter from the department of zoology of the University of Michigan, stating that the coyote which he trapped at Rabbit Bay, gave birth to six pups several days before capture.

This was revealed to the department, while continuing its exhaustive study of the food eaten and the habits followed by animals, in its attempt to determine whether the coyote is as predatory as claimed. The announcement concerning the coyote trapped by Officer Wershay followed an analysis of the carcass.

To assist the department in this exhaustive study, sportsmen, trappers and conservation officers have been requested to forward to the conservation headquarters, carcasses of animals captured under unusual circumstances.

Officer Wershay recently captured a young male coyote in a trap set at Rice Lake, bringing his total for the year thus far to eight.

More Than 500,000 Foreign Birds Are Imported in 1928

More than 500,000 foreign birds were imported into this country during 1928, a figure never before attained, according to the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture. This bureau is charged with the supervision of all importations of foreign birds to prevent the introduction of injurious species and diseases.

Canaries, as before, constitute the largest number of these bird immigrants, averaging more than 1,000 a day for 1928. Nearly two-thirds of all game birds imported have been Mexican quail. Next to these stand pheasants.

The total number of foreign birds imported was 682,308, including 458,449 canaries, 56,637 representatives of miscellaneous species. Permits were also issued for the entry of 4,956 eggs of game birds, as against 530 in 1927.

Iodine Prevents Big Neck

In some sections of the country dairy cows are affected by a lack of iodine in the feed. This results in goiter or big neck in calves, usually at birth. If this trouble is experienced in a herd, iodine should be fed to the pregnant cows. The feeding of iodine should be begun as soon as there is reasonable certainty that the cow is pregnant and should be continued until she calves. Iodine is best fed in the form of potassium or sodium iodide, dissolved in water and sprinkled over the feed. Only a very small amount is needed. Get a 5 per cent solution of the iodide from your druggist and put one tablespoonful of the solution on the feed of each cow once a week.

Strong soap or soap powder should not be used on dishes decorated with gilt, because these cleaning materials may contain substances which are injurious to gilt.

Harrowing Corn Lightly Destroys the Early Weeds

In the cultivation of surface-planted corn, it is well to remember that a harrow is an excellent tool for the first one or two cultivations, providing there is not too much trash on the field. Just a few days after planting, a light harrowing will kill a great many weeds, warm up the ground, break any crust that may have been formed and give the corn a much better chance for a good start than if no cultivation is given. Then when the corn is three to four inches high another light harrowing will handle the small weeds in good shape. Many farmers are afraid to harrow the corn because some plants may be pulled out, but if the field is clean and the harrow not weighted, few plants will be pulled out and it is a very effective way of handling the small weeds cheaply.

After the harrowing the ordinary cultivator will be used. The first cultivation is ordinarily a fairly deep one, from three to four inches. This stirs up the ground well, warms and aerates it and at the same time forces root development deeper in the soil. Later cultivations should be more shallow, as the roots of the plant have formed nearer the surface. Keep in mind that the purpose of cultivation is to kill the weeds and keep a light mulch on the field. This is best done with sweeps or the weeder type of shovels on the cultivator. These run only an inch or two under the surface of the ground but effectively kill weeds and at the same time they leave a good but cloddy mulch on the surface.

With listed corn cultivation varies some from the method of cultivating surface-planted corn, especially during the first cultivations. Because the corn is in the furrow, the most common practice in cultivating listed corn is to wait until it comes up, then cultivate with a lister cultivator, throwing the dirt away from the plant. After this the corn may be harrowed which throws some dirt into the furrows and at the same time kills the weeds that are starting. The next cultivation is with the lister cultivator, this time throwing the dirt to the plant. By this time the corn is of fair size and the ordinary cultivator is used, setting the shovels to go fairly deep and stirring up the ridge and leveling the rows.

Tester Finds Lost Dairy Herd Profit

Dairymen who find that the butterfat content of the milk from their herds is too low may be able to raise the test of the milk by spending more time stripping the cows, if the discovery made by a tester in herd improvement association work is an indication of conditions throughout the state.

Charles Weeks, tester in the Genesee-Otisville association, tested 15 pounds of milk which was stripped from cows which were supposedly milked dry. The test for the stripplings was 8.6 per cent butterfat. On this herd, the stripplings would contain an average of 40 pounds of butterfat each month.

The herd where this test was made contained 13 cows, so more than three pounds of butterfat per cow per month was lost when the cows were not milked completely dry. An equal loss on all cows in Michigan would materially reduce the profits of the dairymen in this state.

Experiments conducted at Michigan State College show that the keeping quality of the first milk drawn from the cow's udder is lower than that drawn afterwards, so the keeping quality as well as the test of the milk is improved if the cow is milked completely dry.

Publicity Is Most Effective in Farm Extension Program

Publicity is one of the most effective methods used by agricultural extension agencies in "selling" new ideas on farming and homemaking, according to M. C. Wilson of the United States department of agriculture.

Wilson recently completed a study of the relative effectiveness of the numerous methods employed by the extension forces of the department and the state agricultural colleges in introducing new and better practices in farming and home economics.

Methods classified as publicity, he found, were the cause of the adoption of 30 per cent of the 27,032 improved practices introduced on 8,738 farms in 12 states.

The study showed that a unit of time spent by an extension worker in preparing news stories and interviewing local editors resulted in the adoption of three times as many practices as the same unit of time spent on farm and home visits and 15 as many practices as the same time devoted to extension exhibits.

Will Build New Road to Allegan County Park

The Allegan county road commission has started work on a new road from US31 west and north to the Allegan county park. This will make a standard width highway to the park. The road inside the park will be repaired, the work being under direction of Leon Shepard, member of the county commission.

If you want to know what's in the soup you must do a little spooning.

Poultry

CERTAIN WEIGHT POULTRY DESIRED BY MARKETS

Studies of dressed poultry prices at New York City from 1920 to 1927 which have been made by Alvan Oderkirk, of Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, show that dealers are somewhat justified in differentiating in their price between varying weights of poultry which are being purchased from farmers.

It is found that chickens (all immature birds ranging from broilers to mature fowls) secure a better price when placed on the market at weights ranging from one and one-half to two pounds as broilers and then from four to five pounds in weight as roasters. Chickens and fowls (mature female birds) weighing two and one-half to three and one-half pounds average poultry on the New York market over the seven-year period.

This indicates that the markets do not desire birds falling within the two and one-half to three and one-half pound weights. Prices on this market over the period indicate that consumers demand a heavy fowl only, and a heavy chicken or a very light chicken. Where buyers are grading poultry at local points, it will pay producers to observe the weight of the birds they are about to market, as well as eastern market conditions.

Prices of dressed poultry in these light weight limits usually drop heavily after September, reaching their low point in price during the last three months of the year. The fact that a large share of midwestern poultry is marketed at New York City in the form of dressed poultry makes this market's quotations important in determining our local market prices. Since eastern markets demand certain weights and characteristics in poultry, our close attention to these conditions in marketing these birds aids in securing greater returns.

Poultry grading as a general practice will aid in providing price incentives for producing and marketing a quality fowl. Factors which are to be considered in grading poultry are usually the age, sex, weight, toughness of flesh, skin color, method of fattening, shape of birds, and vigor and health of the bird. These factors will eventually be considered by all buyers handling poultry. Planning to produce poultry which answers these market demands will react for the good of the farmers' pocketbook and in increasing consumer's demand for more poultry.

LITTER ON THE BROODER HOUSE FLOOR

Some materials used for litter in the brooder house will keep the floor in a sanitary condition and be comfortable for the chicks, while others have proved to be less desirable. The litter must serve three purposes: First, it must absorb moisture in order to keep the floor dry. Second, it must be light in weight so that the droppings are easily covered. Third, a soft material will make the floor more comfortable for the chicks.

Wood shavings available at planing mills or sold in bales make a satisfactory litter, and are used by many successful poultry raisers. The shavings will keep the floor smooth, and are easily removed when cleaning. If straw is used it is best to cut into three or four-inch lengths for the first four weeks of the brooding period. The cut straw will cover the droppings quickly and become comfortable.

When chaff is used care must be taken to avoid dust which will interfere with the chicks' breathing. Mold on either straw or chaff may cause serious losses when it gets into the chicks' lungs. Alfalfa or clover leaves, chicks' lungs. Alfalfa or clover leaves are often used. The chicks will eat some of the leaves, which require frequent cleaning of the litter in order to prevent eating material covered with droppings.

When more than one inch of litter is used on the floor for young chicks there is a tendency to allow it to stay in the house longer than is advisable for the most sanitary conditions. The floor is easier to clean and will be more sanitary when the litter is removed at least once a week.

BIDDY DOESN'T NEED ANY VACATION

On many farms the old hens demand a summer vacation, regardless of whether any person or animal on the farm gets a rest or not. One of the reasons for this demand on the part of the hens is that they do not eat enough feed during the hot weather to supply material for eggs. To overcome this it is often necessary to encourage the hens to eat more by feeding a wet mash once daily. The wet mash should not be sloppy but merely moist and crumbly. It is not enough to depend on a wet mash alone to keep hens working. The usual dry mash should be before them at all times so that they may eat as they desire. Keeping the henhouses cool will also be found helpful. Plenty of fresh, cool water is essential.

Some slump in egg yield cannot be avoided in summer. Hens that insist on loafing, even though they are fed liberally, should be culled out and sold. Keeping summer vacationists may be profitable employment if they are the kind that pay their board bill, but the old hen that quits laying does not have any way of financing her summer vacation and the fact is that she doesn't need a rest.

GUARD TO GET 3 NEW PLANES

Three observation planes of the newest type are to be issued to the 32nd Division Air Service, Michigan National Guard, in June, the war department has advised Major Floyd T. Evans, in command of the squadron. Two training ships now comprise the flying equipment.

The planes are being manufactured by the Douglas Aircraft Corp., at Santa Monica, Calif. They will be equipped with large turrets for machine guns, space for aerial cameras and apparatus for sending and receiving messages by radio. They will cost \$25,000 each.

On July 13 the planes will go to Grayling for machine gun practice. A silhouette will be set up on one of the lakes and the aviators will have their first taste of machine gun practice since the World war.

Although five observation planes originally were allotted the air unit, Maj.-Gen. C. C. Hammond, chief of the Militia Bureau, informed Evans only three can be properly maintained at the hangar.

"The Militia Bureau appreciates the difficulties encountered by state authorities in securing a location for the air service since it was extended federal recognition May 7, 1926," Hammond wrote. "At this time it was assumed that an adequate flying field and other facilities would be provided within a few months.

"The division of the activities of the air service is very unsatisfactory. (Drills are held at the Municipal Garage; the hangar is at the airport on Plymouth road). Similar divisions of activities have been attempted in other states, proven unsuccessful and been abandoned.

"The plant of a division of aviation in the National Guard should include space in modern hangars for at least eight observation planes. In addition there should be an operations room and facilities for drying parachutes, for radio equipment, a photographic hut, a machine shop and class rooms."

Son: "Father, do the big fishes eat sardines?"

Father: "Yes, my son."

Son: "How do they get them out of the tins?"

"What happened to that chauffeur that came out to help you farm, Ed?"

"He crawled under a balky mule to see why he didn't go."

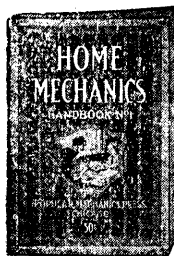


Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say Phillips. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia



Gold Mine of Ideas for the HOME

Discoveries made by home owners, including dozens of devices that will be useful about every home. There are 329 of them and every one has been tested and is practical. Popular Mechanics New Home Mechanics Handbook No. 1 should be in every home.

329 Discoveries—203 Illustrations EASY TO MAKE

You may know what you want, but do you know the best way to make it? This book tells how other folks have made the dozens of devices that make a home a good place to live. It tells how to make such articles as follows:

Clothes hangers, Shoe rack, Door stop, Portable shelves, Ironing board, Flag pole, Indoor tent, Coat bucket, Ash tray, Power pump, Foot rest, Sewing machine, Wheelbarrow, Call bell, Electric motor, Electric whip, Refrigerator, Electric cooler, Tin snips, Blowtorch, Pipe cooker, Tin wrench, Pipe Bender, Awl, Power grinder, Level, Window box.

SEND NO MONEY

Just write us that you want a copy of Home Mechanics Special: With it we will send the Auto Repairman's Handbook, containing 334 money, time-and-labor-saving ideas for repairing all makes of cars. 327 illustrations. Indispensable to every one who works on his own car. When the two books arrive pay postage only 98c. Money refunded if you do not think them worth many times this special price. Write as once to 104

Novelty Garden Club, 58 Market Ave., Grand Rapids.

REAPING THE WHIRLWIND



TO DRILL FOR OIL IN BERRIEN COUNTY

Exploration for oil in North Water-vliet is to be started at once by the Blatchford Oil and Gas Exploration company. A well drilling outfit is enroute here by trucks from Toledo, Ohio, and will be set at the location decided upon.

The well drilling outfit is being brought to Water-vliet by R. C. Steele of Muskegon, oil drilling contractor, who is said to have the contract for the drilling of the first test well for the Blatchford company.

The location of the first exploration test is reported to be on what was formerly the Frank Blake farm, on the north shore of Paw Paw lake. The property is now owned by J. K. Blatchford.

The officers and directors of the Blatchford company, who it seems are to make the first real exploration test for oil in this county, are as follows: President, J. K. Blatchford, Chicago; vice president, Former Congressman William W. Wilson of Chicago; secretary, Warren Nichols, prominent Chicago attorney; treasurer, John Calvey, manager of the Auditorium hotel, Chicago; directors besides the foregoing, W. W. Myers, Denver; L. B. Jenks, of the Youngstown Steel & Tube Co., Geo. White of the Pure Oil company.

The hired man was bragging to Tillie about what a fine car he had. "I've had this car for years," he said, "and never had a wreck." "You mean you've had this wreck for years and never had a car," said Tillie.

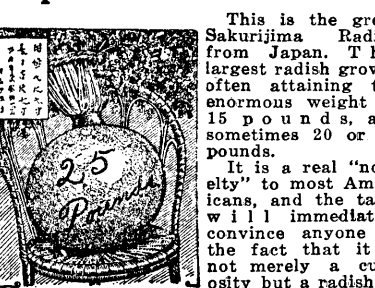
CHIROPODISTS SAY FOR CALLOUS SPOTS OR CORNS ON FEET

O-JOY CORN WAFERS 10c AT DRUG STORES
THIN AS PAPER—STICK ONE ON
Away Goes Pain—Roots—Callous

Cancer Clinic

Treatment Without Surgery, X-Ray or Radium
REFERENCES ON REQUEST
E. H. MORIARTY, M. D.
14718 EAST JEFFERSON AVENUE, DETROIT

Japanese Giant Radish



This is the great Sakurajima Radish from Japan. The largest radish grown, often attaining the enormous weight of 15 pounds, and sometimes 20 or 30 pounds. It is a real "novelty" to most Americans and the taste will immediately convince anyone of the fact that it is not merely a curiosity but a radish of extraordinary quality. The flesh is solid, firm and brittle, and of most excellent flavor. It will grow and thrive in any soil or climate. This is a radish that can be planted in the spring and eaten all summer long, and can also be kept through the winter if dug in the late fall and buried in a box of dry sand in the cellar. As a summer radish it is a wonder, and it will grow and thrive when it is so hot and dry that common radishes would be a failure. By all means try the Sakurajima Radish and you will be surprised at the real value of this monstrous variety. Send for package of the seed today before it is all gone. Package, 10c; 3 pack, 25c; by mail, postpaid. Address: Novelty Garden Club, 58 Market St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Patents Granted To Michigan Men

Patents were granted to Michigan inventors as follows:

Detroit—Albert H. Anderson and G. L. Waters, hospital bed attachment; Roscoe Berninger, convertible body; Harry P. Bretinbach, collapsible bed; Alvah W. Bryant, compressor; John B. Dailey, grinding and polishing machine; Forrest T. Ellis and W. E. Wilber, spring bolt; Edward S. Evans, automobile hold-down; Alfred J. Fisher, door stile for automobile bodies; Laurence J. LaMeasure, garment-cleaning appliance; Thomas J. Little, refrigerating system; Phillip H. McNelles, automobile brake; Henry B. Mogk, clothes washer; Elmer G. Munz, apparatus for irrigating golf greens; Wallace F. Oliver, piston for hydraulic brake mechanism; William Schnell, hinge for a refrigerator; Charles C. Spreen, mechanical refrigeration; Summer Wiltse, pump mechanism; Logan T. Wood, locking mechanism for dumping bodies; George Yates, sharpener for razor blades and the like; William F. Zabriskie, fire-resisting floor construction.

Jackson—Herold P. Arnt, hydraulic shock absorber.

Grand Rapids—Frank M. Curran, wall and making the same; Charles T. Payne, making miniature log houses; Frederick J. Wincap, end ornament for certain poles.

Flint—Taine G. McDougal, continuous tunnel kiln.

Kalamazoo—Frank P. D'Arcy, bus seat.

Dowagiac—James F. Firestone, draft control for furnaces and the like; Charles Heddon, fish bait.

Battle Creek—George R. Rich, making valve tappets; H. M. Sherman, lawn-sprinkling apparatus.

Coldwater—William Schmid, object-including casing.

Niles—Berger Stockfieth, steering mechanism for vehicles.

Holland Plans Publicity For Its Resort Sections

Holland and its resorts will receive widespread publicity through the Chamber of Commerce, which plans to distribute a descriptive handbook. Vaudie Vandenberg has been named chairman of publicity and J. A. Johnson heads the tourist and resort committees.

The commerce body now lists a total membership of 215. All the committees for the new year were announced Tuesday by the board of directors, of which Dick Boter is president.

Shore Highway Planned

Grosse Pointe Shores has reached an agreement with the Wayne County Road Commission which calls for the construction at county expense of a parked, double roadway on a 20-foot right-of-way to replace the present 18-foot pavement in Lake Shore road. Work on a sea-wall, part of the project, is already in progress. When the roadway is completed, there will be two 27-foot strips of concrete with a parkway between. Dedications of property to make possible the 120-foot roadway have been obtained by the village and the road soon will be turned over to the county for the period of construction.

STATE WILD LIFE INCREASE PROVEN

"One of the most amazing developments of the state conservation policy," says Conservation Commissioner Harry H. Whiteley, "is the number of complaints reaching the department concerning damage done by deer, bear, beaver, pheasants, and even geese. While there is an unpleasant taste to these complaints they are, nevertheless, testimony as to the efficacy of policies leading to increase wild life.

"The goal is preservation and increase in these species for the hunter and for the lover of nature. That this increase is taking effect is unquestionable. It is proven, despite the complaint of some that they do not get their licenses filled every season. The land owners whose property has to carry the feeding burden, for game has to feed the same as domesticated animals and fowls, knows whether his crops are injured.

"In Montmorency county a local newspaper recently carried a story of 200 deer grazing in a farmer's clover field. An officer of the conservation department made a report that in his winter cruising he discovered a swamp in a county below the straits which contained a winter population of between 500 and 1,000 deer. Recent local stories of the thousands of geese at Lidy Lake, for instance, in St. Joseph county; many reports of damage from bear, repeated evidence of beaver work on upper peninsula streams; items of complaint from lower Michigan farmers concerning the pheasant; all these definitely prove that the conservation department is accomplishing a result which has been hoped for.

"Now will come the added problem of coping with the new situation. It is probable that some co-operation with persons who are subject to damage may have to be arrived at, where the damage is really substantial. Increasing game will unquestionably mean greater liberality in seasons and bags, which is the ultra desirability. Education of the property owners to what they can expect in the way of returns under the Horton act of protecting and feeding game birds in the southern area is bound to be a vital question."

"But the happy thing is that there is actual complaint over increasing wild life; the problem of taking care of it can be much more easily handled than the problem of increasing it."

4,690 Licensed to Fly

Aviation, 25 years old, has 21,253 miles of airways over which air mail and passenger planes are now flying 40,000 miles a day, says the American Air Transport Association. From two pilots, Wilbur and Orville Wright, 4,690 persons are now licensed to fly; 3,459 are entitled to fly the air mail and passenger carrying planes by virtue of transport or limited commercial licenses; 1,165 have permits to operate privately owned craft for their own pleasure and 66 have industrial licenses. Thirty-four women have pilots' certificates, of whom two are transport pilots, six limited commercial and 26 private.

Losses Shown in Plea To Abandon Rail Line

A continuation of the hearing on the application of the Detroit and Mackinac railroad to abandon the line from Rose City to Emery Junction was held at the federal building, Traverse City.

The hearing was conducted by W. H. Smith of Washington, D. C., examiner for the federal interstate commerce commission, and one witness, C. E. Knickerbocker, consulting engineer and accountant of the railroad, was called. The witness gave a statistical report of the revenues and operating expenses of the road for the past five years.

Abandonment of the northern branch is sought by the D. and M. owing to continued losses suffered in operating the line for the last several years.

Discovers 64 Lakes In Grand Traverse

By actual and official count there are 65 lakes in Grand Traverse county.

This is the finding of County Conservation Officer Frank A. Hoard in a careful survey just completed for department of conservation records and it will be surprising to many residents who have lived in the county for years.

Long lake is the largest, covering approximately 3,900 acres. The two Interlochen lakes, Wah-be-ka-ness and Wah-be-ka-netta, are next, each with about 2,000 acres. Silver and Fife lakes are credited with 800 acres. Boardman lake with 600 and Spider and Arbutus lakes with 525.

Dillman Outlines \$30,000,000 Project

Grover C. Dillman, state highway commissioner, speaking at Muskegon recently before the Western Michigan Pike association, outlined plans for a \$30,000,000 shore line paved highway, circling the lower peninsula, which would be the most ambitious highway project ever attempted by the state of Michigan. The highway would extend from Detroit along the southern state line to Lake Michigan, and from that point would border two of the Great Lakes, reaching from the Indiana line to the Straits of Mackinac and from there southward to Detroit.

McCoy Wins Big 10 Medal

Ernest McCoy, Detroit, was awarded the Conference medal for proficiency in scholarship and athletics at the University of Michigan by a committee of the board in control of athletics. This award is made annually by each of the Big Ten schools. McCoy, a football and basketball player at Detroit Northwestern high school, has played on three basketball teams at Michigan, two of them being championship winners. He won a baseball letter last year for work as a catcher and outfielder and is first baseman on the team this year. He won a monogram in football last fall.

Glider Defies Wind, Soars 3,000 Feet

More than 2,000 persons saw Professor R. E. Franklin of the University of Michigan and Arthur Kellogg, Jackson aviator, put a glider plane through a series of stunts as a demonstration for members of the newly formed Jackson Glider club. The glider, towed by an automobile, rose to a height of 3,000 feet, although a heavy wind made the glides short. The machine was made at the University of Michigan.

Kalamazoo Firm Expands

Announcement was made recently by Morris Markin, president of the Checker Cab Manufacturing Corporation, Kalamazoo, of a \$1,000,000 expansion program to be started immediately. A new building will be erected near the main plant. It will house the body plant which now is located at a distance from the main building.

WANTED

Church Societies or Parent-Teachers' Associations in every town in Michigan to sell Smith's Flavoring. Write Smith's Flavoring Extract Company, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Class A Chicks at 8 1/2¢ up

From healthy, heavy layers. S. C. Eng. 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.

1000 CHICKS ON HAND!

Order Direct From This Ad and Save Money! Barred, White, Buff Rocks, Reds, Black Minorcas, 15c. White, Brown, Buff Leghorns, Anconas, 18c. White or Silver Laced Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, 16c. Light Brahmans, 18c. Heavy mixed, 12c. Light mixed, 8c. Grade AA chicks from Gov. Approved Male Matings to 81¢ egg record, 5¢ per chick extra. If less than 100 is ordered, add 50¢ extra. Send this adv. with your order and get 4 chicks FREE with each 100. Reference: G. R. National Bank. We guarantee 100% live delivery and postage paid. WE GUARANTEE TO SATISFY YOU! FREE catalog tells of chicks, three weeks old chicks, brooders, pullets, cockerels and hatching eggs. LAWRENCE HATCHERY Tel. 72525 Grand Rapids, Michigan

HOBBS TO QUIT WORK IN ARCTIC

The fourth University of Michigan Greenland expedition has been cancelled and the station at Mt. Evans, from which experiments have been conducted during the last three years, will be closed August 1, it was announced recently by Professor William H. Hobbs, director. Lack of funds is given as the reason.

Transatlantic flights scheduled to be made this summer by way of Greenland will be made before the station closes, Professor Hobbs stated, "and if means are provided later, the original plans may be carried out. The station is being closed with the expectation that it will be opened by other interests."

The work at Greenland was inaugurated in 1926, and was given much prominence last summer, because of the rescue of Hassell and Cramer by members of the expedition. In addition to the work done during the summer, staffs have been maintained each winter, making experiments. It has been Professor Hobbs' object to prove that north Atlantic gales have their source on the great Greenland ice cap.

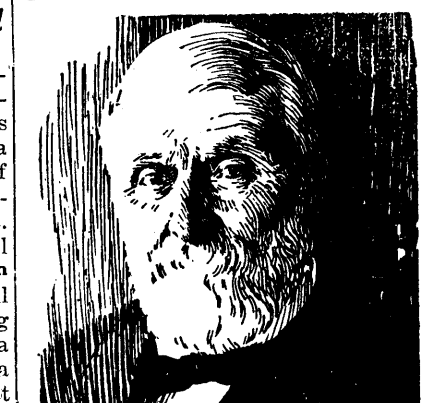
Richard Lougee, a graduate student, who was appointed active head of the expedition and was to have sailed this month, will remain at Ann Arbor. Professor Hobbs will leave during the summer and will personally supervise the dismantling of the station.

Jackson Planning For Centennial

Pastors of Jackson churches set Sunday, June 20, as centennial Sunday, preceding a week of celebration commemorating the 100th birthday anniversary of the Republican party. Separate denominational services will be held in the morning, and a general outdoor service in the afternoon.

BANISH PILES THE NEW WAY

TWO COLAC PILE PILLS INTERNALLY WITH SWALLOW OF WATER EACH MEAL RELIEF IN ONE DAY IN MANY CASES.
40 Tablets 75 Cents at Drug Stores



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 physical 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. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

Northern Grown Peanuts

Just as good Peanuts can be grown in the Northern States as in the South provided you plant improved Early Spanish. Everyone should plant at least a few for the children.

This is the earliest variety grown and very productive. The pods are small but remarkably solid and well filled with nuts of the very finest quality. Boys, here is a chance for you. Think of growing peanuts in your own garden and having plenty of them to eat. Shell nuts carefully so as not to break inside skin and plant as soon as ground becomes warm, about 2 inches deep, in rows 3 feet apart, and from 8 to 10 inches apart in the row. Pkty. 10c; 8 for 25c; postpaid. Address: Novelty Garden Club, 58 Market St., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

CAMEL CIGARETTES

WHY CAMELS ARE THE BETTER CIGARETTE

Camels contain the choicest tobaccos grown . . . expertly blended for matchless taste and fragrance.

They have a welcome mellowness and mildness that you will find in no other cigarette. Smoke them as often as you like, Camels never tire your taste.

The quality of Camels is never permitted to vary.

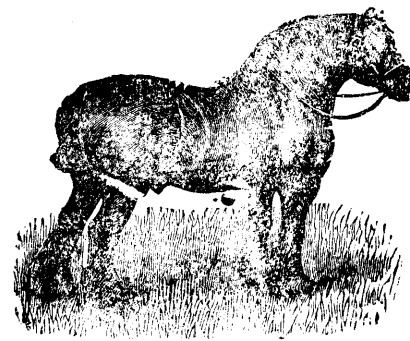
Only a superior cigarette could have won and held world leadership for all these years as Camel has done.



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You can bank on the quality of a cigarette that continues to be the biggest success in smoking history

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



This fine Belgian Stallion is worth your consideration. See him and learn all about him. At Theodore Merwin's Barn in Gobles Thursdays and John Van Horn's in Bloomingdale Tuesdays.
Harry Johnson, Owner.
Bloomingdale

Let Us Install a Telephone



Today

Secret Out Now
Film Beauties
Win Public

Of course, film beauties HAVE to be beautiful. But they must never look made up, even on the street. Probably nine out of ten you ask are using Gossamer, the finest powder in the world. Gossamer imparts that irresistible allure and bewitching loveliness men and women both adore. It is as light, fluffy, flimsy as its name. And clings happily for hours. Never shows as powder, yet it is simply marvelous how it develops to the uttermost that personal touch of feminine enchantment which most powders seem to cover up! Do Try Gossamer—ask for the new 50 cent size. Made only of pure Italian talc, beneficial to delicate skin. In five perfect skin-tones, and white, at all good dealers.

We are ready for your job
Bring it in today

BASH LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Barber spent Wednesday evening with Glen Woodruff and family.

Mrs. Lester Woodruff and Mrs. Elmer Forster and daughters spent Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Forster. Blanche Helmer was an afternoon caller.

Sadie Smith ate Sunday dinner with Glenn Woodruff and family.

Vivian Evans of Kalamazoo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saye and family, from Thursday until Sunday.

Bert Pullin and family of Dowagiac visited his brother Will Pullen and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Borner and daughter of Oshtemo were Sunday guests of Fred Saye and family.

Rolla Long of Florida and Mrs. Jacob Eastman of Gobles called at Will Pullin's Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Barber spent Sunday evening at Will Pullin's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dannenberg spent Sunday with their son Max and family near Allegan.

Once Had More Stripes

The American flag has not always had 13 stripes. A stripe was added for each new state until 1818, when it was decided to go back to the original 13 stripes and place an additional star for each new state in the blue corner, says the Menorah Magazine.

Troubles Not Lasting

Quick is the succession of human events; the cares of today are seldom the cares of tomorrow; and when we lie down at night, we may safely say to most of our troubles, "Ye have done your worst and we shall meet no more."—Cowper.

"Messiah's" Popularity

The first performance of Handel's "Messiah" was given in 1749. Since that time it has been a custom in London to perform that work with greatly augmented chorus and orchestra each year at Christmas.

Patience Lacking

Pioneering made people strong, but it did not, as a rule, make them patient or considerate with illness or weariness or weakness; it put calluses on them inside and out!—Farm and Fireside.

Hard Position

It is a hard and nice subject for a man to speak of himself; it grates his own heart, to say anything of disparagement, and the reader's ears to hear anything of praise from him.—Cowley.

Football Too Strenuous

Football was played in England as early as the Ninth century. By the Fourteenth it had become a national problem because of its brutality, and the game was prohibited by royal edict.

Copy Desk to Blame

Whenever a blizzard comes our way from out of the north we have a suspicion that a former coal dealer is on the copy desk and heads its arrival "Cold Snap."—Atlanta Constitution.

Educate the Girls

By all means educate the girls—somebody must qualify to do the spelling for financial wizards who dropped out at the fourth grade.—Washington Post.

Thought for Today

There is nothing quite so hygienic as friendship; to love and be loved means—even pulse, clear eyes, good digestion, sound sleep—success.—Elbert Hubbard.

Who Is the Sage?

It has been very sagely observed that for every woman who makes a fool out of a man there is another who makes a man out of a fool.—Ottawa Journal.

The Logic of It

We asked an ex-navy man whether he thought sailors should be called gobs. "Why not?" he said. "They are gobs, ain't they?"—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

No Hurry

Wife (to hubby whose ladder has fallen)—Try and hang on for a few moments, dear, while I pick these flowers.—London Opinion.

Old Standby Passing

Silence brings out a new serum to cure rheumatism, thereby threatening to take away our best weather forecast.—St. Paul News.

Tough Lines

One of the tragedies of life is that no one ever gives us a dinner until we don't need one.—American Magazine.

"S" Comes First

The letter with which the most words begin is "s." In a new dictionary they number 57,428.

Sizes of Brain

The brain is largest in the white race, smallest in some of the central African savages.

WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday evening. Bring for the grab bag.

Rolla Long of Florida, Geo. Leach, Ethel, Charley and Bernith Eastman and Mrs. Clara Nidy called Friday evening on Mr. and Mrs. L. Goble.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leach and family of Flushing spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goble of Comstock Sunday.

Wager school will close Friday with a picnic dinner at Grange hall.

Sunday visitors and callers at Wm. Leach's were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoskins and son Melvin, Warren Leach and family, George Leach, Ethel Eastman, Charley and Bernith Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Morgan of Kalamazoo, Mrs. H. B. Brant and Rex, Rolla Eastman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Goodeve spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman

Bernith Kelly spent the week end with Harold Day.

Mrs. Bell and Olga Reed spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Beeman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood visited Sunday afternoon at Bangor.

LAST WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and son, Rex of Kalamazoo, Rolla Eastman and family, George Leach, Ethel, Charley and Bernith Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble spent Sunday at Arthur Healy's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and Rex, Geo. Leach, Ethel, Charley and Bernith Eastman spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble.

Bernith Eastman spent Saturday with Harold Day.

Rolla Eastman and family and Cecil Hodgman spent Tuesday at George Leach's.

Mrs. Jim Babbitt is on the sick list.

BECKER DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steiloh of Grand Ledge called at Fred May's Sunday.

Dewey Crakes and family visited relatives near Decatur one day last week.

Sunday callers at Albert Wheeler's were: Mr. Alden Leach and Ben Leach and family of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Mary Syke and John McFanin of Plainwell.

Mrs. Eva Powell and daughter visited Mrs. Wheeler at Pine Grove last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webster are entertaining friends from Chicago this week.

Charles May, Dewey Crakes and Albert Wheeler were in Kalamazoo one day last week.

Mrs. Maude Yount and Mrs. Bertha Bachelder of Kalamazoo called on Mrs. Blanche Wheeler Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Crandall of Otsego called at Chas. May's Sunday.

WAVERLY

Lynn Simmons and family of Lansing were visitors at Roy Benwire's Sunday.

Clarence Brown and family entertained their children and grandchildren last Sunday. The occasion being his seventy-second birthday.

Bernard Blakeman and Al Coulson spent Sunday in Romeo.

Philo Simmons and wife were callers at Roy Benwires Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop of Kalamazoo spent last Saturday afternoon at Henry Bishops.

Mrs. Martha Miller who is staying with her brother L. G. Brown and family is on the sick list.

The Missionary Class of Covey Hill spent a most pleasant time with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoughton last Tuesday evening.

Dr. E. Sage, daughter and Miss Julia Hogan of Kalamazoo were Sunday guests of R. E. Sage and family.

Roy Sage family visited in Porter Sunday and Mrs. Sage's Mother, Mrs. Mollie Beach, returned home with them for an indefinite stay.

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

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

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

Easter Lily Chapter No. 230, O.E.S.
Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month
Visiting members always welcome
BESSIE K. STIMPSON, W. M.
Agnes Foelsch, Sec.

Hudson Lodge No. 325, F. & A. M.
Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome
AL G. MARRIOTT, W. M.
THOMAS KETCHUM, Sec.

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

AUCTION

TO SETTLE THE ESTATE OF ROBERT WALTERS

As my house has burned down and I am quitting farming I will sell on farm known as the Allen farm, located 3½ miles southwest of Gobles or ¼ miles south of Bell schoolhouse, or 4 miles northeast of Glendale or 8 miles north of Paw Paw

TUESDAY, MAY 28th

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock sharp (daylight saving time,) the following described property:

4 Horses

Pair matched mares, 6 and 7 yrs old, wt 1200 each
Gray gelding, 12 yrs old, wt 1400
Bay mare, 12 yrs old, wt 1300

12 Head Cattle

Durham-Jersey, 8 yrs old, giving milk, to freshen in October
4 Jersey cows giving milk, 7-yrs-old, bred back
Guernsey cow, giving milk, 7-yrs-old, bred back
Registered Jersey heifer, 3 yrs old, to freshen soon
2 registered Jersey heifers, 3 yrs old, giving milk, bred back
3 Guernsey-Jersey heifers, 3-yrs old, giving milk, bred back
This herd of cows are good producers, with good udders and t. b. tested

Hogs

2 Poland China brood sows
6 pigs 8-weeks old 12 pigs 5-weeks old

40 Barred Rock Hens

Implements

Osborne grain binder	Moline corn binder
Mower	Dump rake
Two riding cultivators	Two 5 tooth cultivators
Two walking plows	John Deere riding plow
Two 17-tooth spring drags	Spike drag
Hay tedder	Two farm wagons
Combination rack	Power cutting box
Ladder	Wheelbarrow seeder
2 rolls barbed wire	15 rods hog fence
20 cedar fence posts	3-horse gas engine
Single buggy	Wagon box
End gate seeder	Quantity of lumber
2 sets double work harness	Single harness
Several horse collars	1000 lb scales
150 ft hay rope	Bob sleighs
50 grain sacks	Forks
Other articles too numerous to mention	Shovels
	Scoops

Produce

Quantity of hay 4 tons straw
100 bushels oats

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

This sale is to settle an estate and everything must be sold to the highest bidder

Thornton Walters, Admr.

J. R. VanVoorhees, Auctioneer

L. O. Graham, Clerk

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER FOR U. OF M. SELECTED

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, distinguished physicist and recent winner of the Nobel prize, who is head of the Norman Bridges laboratory of physics and chairman of the executive council of the California Institute of Technology, will be the speaker at the commencement exercises of the University of Michigan on June 17. The class is estimated to exceed the 2,000 mark.

Dr. Millikan is a graduate of Oberlin and Columbia and has been one of the outstanding students in the field of electricity. His discoveries were awarded the Nobel prize in 1923 for isolating and measuring the ultimate electrical unit, the electron.

Dr. Millikan has been the recipient of the Comstock prize of the American Academy of Science, the Edison medal of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering and the Hughes medal of the Royal Society of Great Britain.

Take Steps to Protect Old Baldhead

At the last meeting of the Woman's club the subject was conservation and local points and phases were discussed. The main feature was an expressed desire to conserve or reclaim Old Baldhead, known as the master dune of Lake Michigan shores. It is about 300 feet high and lies between the river and lake. Of late years the severe northwest winds have blown the sands over to such an extent that the mountain is moving very perceptibly toward the river.

Something is to be done to retard this. The village board and the state conservation department are consulting in the matter and every effort will be made to reforest the dune and keep it away from the river. It is one of Saugatuck's chief charms for the summer tourist.

Girl Not Absent Or Tardy for 7 Years

Over seven years of school attendance, with no absence or tardy marks chalked up against her, is the record which Ethel Krans, student in the seventh grade at the Iron River Central high school may claim. In recognition of this achievement she will be presented with a gold pin, according to reports received from John F. Mason of Crystal Falls, county commissioner of schools.

Miss Krans holds seven certificates of award issued by Mr. Mason, and her record this year is still intact. In view of her past accomplishments she would, barring illness, be able to carry a clean record through the entire eight years of graded school.

Ludington's Music Director Composes High School Song

A song dedicated to Ludington High school and to be sung by Ludington pupils has been composed by L. F. Peterson. A band instrumentation will be prepared and will be played at the football games in the fall.

Mr. Peterson, who is director of Ludington's 70-piece school band, has taken considerable interest in school musical activities. A contest has been opened to all members of the high school to obtain a name for the song.

Dr. Stone to Deliver Baccalaureate Talk at Mich. S. C.

Dr. John Timothy Stone, president of McCormick Theological Seminary and pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church of Chicago, will be the speaker at the baccalaureate services for this year's graduating class at Michigan State College, to be held on Sunday morning, June 23. The commencement speaker will be Charles McKenny, president of Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti, and an alumnus of State College. Commencement exercises are to be held Monday morning, June 24.

Poems That Live

SONGS OF THYRSIS

The turtle on your withered bough,
That lately mourned her murdered mate,

Has found another comrade now,
Such changes all await!
Again her drooping plume is drest,
Again she's waiting to be blest
And takes her lover to her nest.

If nature has decreed it so
With all above, and all below,
Let us like them forget our woe,
And not be killed with sorrow.
If I should quit your arms tonight
And chance to die before 'twas light,
I would advise you—and you might—
Love again tomorrow.
—Philip Freneau (1752-1832)

Court's Queen Bows at Court



Because Queen Mary admired Helen Wills, California tennis star, when she saw her play on the courts at Wimbledon, the youthful player was included in the list of 16 American debutantes to be received at court. Because of the illness of King George, the queen chose to preside alone at the function, although the Prince of Wales is to escort her to the throne. Miss Wills has chosen for her court presentation an ivory satin ensemble which conforms to the dress regulations laid down by Queen Mary. The train extends 18 inches from her heels. The gown is longer in the back than in the front and the sides are quite long. Court etiquette also decrees that those to be presented must wear a headdress of two white plumes.

Valuation of Michigan School Property Highest in the Nation

In a bulletin devoted to proving that no state in this country is unable to support an adequate number of modern public schools, the National Education association has published a series of graphic charts to illustrate how little of the wealth in any state has been devoted to the schools. It shows that the value of public school properties is only 1.44 per cent of all property, and that only California, the District of Columbia, Michigan and Oklahoma have as much as 2 per cent of all their property represented by school buildings, equipment and grounds.

The percentage of school property value in the total property value in some states is: Alabama, 1.48; Arizona, 1.06; Arkansas, 0.99; California, 2.06; Colorado, 1.74; Connecticut, 1.30; Illinois, 1.32; Indiana, 1.65; Iowa, 1.21; Kentucky, 1.01; Massachusetts, 1.23; Michigan, 2.11; Minnesota, 1.68; Montana, 1.31; Nebraska, 1.25; New Jersey, 1.60; New York, 1.53; North Dakota, 1.69; Ohio,

0.95; Oklahoma, 2.01; Pennsylvania, 1.28; Rhode Island, 1.14; South Dakota, 0.96; Wisconsin, 1.66.

Percentage of the total expenditure for passenger automobiles which is represented by the total expenditure for public schools in the United States is shown to be 18.86 per cent. In Alabama, for every \$100 spent on passenger automobiles, \$15.78 is spent on public schools; in California, \$21.12; in the District of Columbia, \$14.17; in Illinois, \$17.89; in New York \$19.14; in Ohio, \$18.36; in Montana, \$22.58, and in North Dakota, \$24.21.

M. S. C. People's Church Seeks to Wipe Out Debt

Intensified work on the \$150,000 subscription campaign is being staged by the People's church, an interdenominational student church in East Lansing. The drive is expected to wipe out the indebtedness on the building, erected a few years ago.

Pep meetings have been held almost nightly since the campaign started a week ago. Jacob Schepers, M. S. C. treasurer, is general chairman.

Charlevoix County Champions Selected

County 4-H club champions this year are Elsie McClanaghan, Charlevoix, first year clothing champion; Elsie Rumisek, Charlevoix, second year clothing champion; John Mathers, Boyne City, first year handicraft; Gardella Nice, East Jordan, second year handicraft champion.

Join Forensic Group

Six students of Western State Teachers' college have been named members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity. Those elected include Viola Ribe, Muskegon Heights, and Joe Wepman, Grand Rapids. Election is limited to sophomores who have participated in at least three intercollegiate debates.

Words of Wisdom

He is no wise man that will quit a certainty for an uncertainty.—Samuel Johnson.

A wise skepticism is the first attribute of a good critic.—Lowell.

We are all mortal, and each one is for himself.—Moliere.

Delay always heeds danger.—Cervantes.

Every man meets his Waterloo at last.—Wendell Phillips.

It is not children only that one feeds with fairy tales.—Lessing.

To accept a favor is to sell one's freedom.—Syrus.

State Parks Now Open to the Public

While state parks were opened to the public May 16, the official opening date has been set by the parks division of the conservation department as Memorial day, the first holiday of the season.

Last year 5,500,000 persons visited these parks. A decided increase is expected this year and preparations have been made for the greater service demands on these popular recreational areas.

An outstanding development in Michigan in the past two years has been the expansion both in the number of state forests and the area under administration. By the opening of five additional units the number has risen from seven to eleven and the acreage from 130,000 to 373,000 acres—an increase of 180 per cent.

The new areas established are the Black lake forest of 8,000 acres, the Harwood forest of 40,000 acres, the Lake Superior forest of 74,000 acres, the Mackinac forest of 28,000 acres and the AuSable forest of 39,000 acres. Further addition of 4,000 acres to Fife Lake, 12,000 acres to Pigeon river, 18,000 acres to Black lake, 10,000 acres to Presque Isle and 10,000 acres to Ogemaw makes an aggregate of 243,000 acres of new territory, which with the 130,000 acres previously held, brings the total now under the management of the forestry division of the conservation department 373,000 acres.

Belding Girl Leads In T B Seal Contest

Word has been received that Marian Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wilson of Belding, has been awarded first prize for selling the most seals in Montcalm county in the tubercular seal contest. This is the first time the prize has ever been given to a Belding pupil. Largely through her efforts her class will receive a silver cup.

Rev. W. S. Carpenter will Be Ionia Speaker May 30

Rev. W. S. Carpenter, Marshall, past national chaplain of the American Legion and the "Forty and Eight," will deliver the Decoration day address at morning ceremonies to be held on the courthouse lawn May 30.

He also will officiate at the dedication of a tablet in south Ionia designating the former burial place of pioneers in the Arnold colony.

Gladiolus Bulb Cost Grower \$130

A blue gladiolus bulb, said to be the largest of its kind in the world, has been received here by Charles Sawyer, jr., gladiolus grower. The bulb was imported from Germany and is said to produce a flower of eight inches in width. It cost \$100 and a duty of \$30. There are only three of the variety in the United States.

Mr. Sawyer recently received a shipment of gladiolus bulbs from Leningrad, Russia.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT

Planked Steak Mashed Potatoes
Mushrooms
Lettuce, Young Onions, Radishes
with French Dressing
Strawberries Cookies

Tea or Coffee

Steak is the favorite dish of man, I believe, and women are not far behind in their approval. Steak is sometimes fried, but this is not considered by the best cooks by any means the best method of cooking it. Planked steak is a luxury and should be tried by all housewives who desire to give their families the very best of results with this delectable dish—as who does not?

Today's Recipes

Planked Steak—This is a variation of the plain broiled steak. The steak should be cut about one and one-fourth inches thick. Broil in a hot broiler about eight minutes, turning four or five times. Set the steak on a hot plank. Pile hot mashed potatoes around the edge of the plank. Put three or four boiled onions on the steak. Brush over the edge of the potatoes and onions with the yolk of an egg, beaten and diluted with milk or water, and set the plank in a hot oven to brown and reheat the potatoes and finish cooking the steak. Remove from the oven, placed upon it three or four baked tomatoes, hot from the oven, and serve at once.

Sugar Jumbles—One cup shortening, two cups granulated sugar, three eggs, well beaten; one-half cup sour milk, one teaspoon strawberry extract, four cups flour, two teaspoons soda, one-fourth teaspoon salt. Cream the shortening and sugar, add the eggs and beat well. Mix and sift the dry ingredients and add alternately with the sour milk to the first mixture. Flavor with the strawberry extract. This gives the cookies a touch of distinction, but another flavoring may be substituted if preferred. Drop from a teaspoon on a well oiled baking sheet and press a raisin into the top of each cookie. Sprinkle granulated sugar over some of them before baking will give an attractive variation. Bake in a moderate oven—350 degrees—for twelve minutes. Makes about five dozen cookies.

The World and All

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

WHY FIGHT?

Americans never give any thought to the possibility of a war with England. If you should talk about war with England at an American dinner in America, you'd get a yawn. As well try to entertain your audience with talk about a war with Persia.

Americans are busy about peace. They are trusting their officials at Washington and elsewhere to keep the country fairly well prepared for any war that may come along, but they don't nourish any desire to fight anybody.

I am surprised to learn from an article in the North American Review, by William C. Lengel, that the English people are fed upon a lot of anti-American stuff by their newspapers and magazines, and that a great many people in England therefore think and talk about fighting the United States.

Mr. Lengel has been in England several times lately, and he lived there for a year and a half. He was very forcibly impressed by the apparent determination of a great many

English publications to stir up hatred against the American people.

I'll be in England myself for the first time in my life within a few weeks. I'll try to remember to report to my readers whether my observations tally with those made by Mr. Lengel.

It's too bad if the English newspapers are burning themselves up with anti-American spleen. The Americans haven't anything against the English. To tell the whole truth, we rarely think about them. We like Englishmen, as a rule, I believe, as well as we like any foreign people. Personally, I have known hundreds of fine, likeable Englishmen, and only two or three Englishmen who were washouts.

Cultivated Americans generally feel quite friendly toward the English, and it would be difficult to stir up much ill feeling toward the natives of the British isles in this country. So the English newspapers mentioned by Mr. Lengel, and quoted extensively by him, are wasting energy that ought to be used to better advantage.

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

BEST PLAN TO OVERLOOK HATEFUL REMARKS CAST BY DOMINATING IN-LAWS

By VIRGINIA LEE

There is one thing that law cannot do, no matter how stringent it is, and that is, control our tongues. Of course we can go too far and slander our neighbors or make such a noise that we are a public nuisance, and then the law can step in. But we can say hateful things and hurt people unbearably and the law cannot do a thing.

A woman writes me to ask if anything can be done through a lawyer to stop her mother-in-law from making hateful remarks and trying to dominate her home. Her husband is 45 years old, but he still allows his mother to influence him so that, after a visit to her, he comes home and says hateful things to his wife.

I'm afraid there is not a thing to do but remember that she is old and probably won't be with you always, and pray for strength to bear with her. If you are slandered you can sue, you know, but just mean remarks of a general nature are not actionable by law. Just be thankful that you don't have to live with her, and I think the next time Friend Husband comes home from her home I would plan to be out, and tell him why.

UNHAPPY is at that most delectable age—18, is pretty and respectable and all that, but isn't popular. Boy friends come to see her, take her out a time or two and then drop her. Can I give her any advice?

It's a pretty difficult thing to do at long distance, dear. Are you self-conscious, self-centered, afraid they won't like you if you act natural, and

therefore stiff? Or are you quick to take offense or so afraid you will appear to be "running after" them that you snub them, and they think you don't like them? If you are jolly and genuinely interested and friendly, capable of spreading a little flattering salve—of "kidding" a chap into thinking he's pretty fine, without overdoing it, well, if you do all that and still aren't popular I don't know what the answer is.

Pertinent remarks from HONEY LOU'S letter: "Boys take me out for the first time and seem to be interested, but when they discover that I don't care for 'necking,' drinking or smoking they seem to lose interest. I simply HATE the idea of letting ANY boy kiss me, and still they expect it. Aren't there ANY boys who care for girls who don't 'neck,' drink or smoke? Do boys really enjoy it so? My cousin tells me that boys respect a girl more who doesn't but if they do, why on earth do they prefer taking out the girls who do? I would like to know how the boys feel about it. Isn't there some boy who REALLY likes girls who aren't considered so dreadfully 'hot'?"

"HONEY LOU."

There are boys—I happen to know some—who dislike it as much as girls—except with ONE girl, and who dislikes girls who do it. I know exactly how you feel, and if the boys you know now don't pay attention to you, just make yourself happy without them until some boy comes along who wants a nice girl pal. He'll come all right, so don't you worry. You don't have to cheapen yourself by submitting to any boy's pawing. And just a word more in the boys' defense. They may think you expect it and won't think them so "hot" if they don't.

With the Women of Today

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Under the new deportation bill recently passed by congress, all students, seamen and visitors who overstay their leave, are put in the same legal class as that of a criminal or other serious offender, who, once deported, can never return to the United States. So explains Miss Aghavnie Yeghenian of the department of immigration and foreign communities of the national board of the Young Women's Christian Association.

"Even children who, from no fault of their own, may have accompanied their parents back to Europe, are now debarred from re-entry into the United States," she says.

Commenting on the far-reaching and serious consequences of the new bill, Miss Yeghenian said:

"Take a child who accompanies his mother to join her husband who has established a home here. If the man died soon after, the woman became a public charge, being unable to provide for her children, she would be deported, together with the children. This is only one of a score of family circumstances that may have caused the child's deportation.

"It is difficult to make many people realize in time the serious consequences under the new law. Students, and all other visitors here on special visas, are put under this class since illegal entry is made a serious offense. Any alien who becomes a petty offender, if convicted and serves for one year, even if later proved innocent, is to be deported and may never return to rejoin his family."

The joint committee on immigration legislation, made up of national organizations interested in migration and foreign-born families, is deeply interested in this and other laws. Serving on the committee with Miss Yeghenian are representatives of the National Catholic Welfare conference, the immigration department of the National Council of Jewish Women and the Italian Welfare league. Other organizations represented are: The New York Travelers' Aid society, Council for Adult Education of the Foreign Born, foreign division of the



Miss Aghavnie Yeghenian

National Council of the Episcopal Church. The Foreign Language Information Service is chairman.

Writes Book

Miss Helen Thoburn, formerly of Shanghai, but now connected with international education through the Young Women's Christian association headquarters in New York, has written an account of the progress of women in recognizing social maladjustments as international forces against world peace and their worldwide efforts to promote the principles of justice and mercy and an equal value to every human life.

Father, Daughter Honored

Charles Robinson Smith and his daughter, Gertrude Robinson Smith, have both been awarded membership in the French Legion of Honor. Mr. Smith was made a Chevalier in 1927, and Miss Smith was recently elected in recognition of her work as chairman of the vacation war relief committee which raised nearly \$200,000 during the war to buy surgical motor outfits and hospital ice plants for the French army.



The holiday belt is a Hollywood fad that promises to become generally popular. Bebe Daniels, picture star, carries the emblems of the entire cycle of United States holidays on her white belt.



Through error, the weather forecast for the coming week was printed in last week's edition of this paper. The report is being given again to bring it closer to date.

WEEK OF MAY 26

Warm weather for the season is expected during the greater share of the week of May 26 in Michigan. Probably the coolest part of the week will fall on or close to Tuesday and Wednesday.

Local storms with some rather heavy rains, thunder showers and high winds will be in progress shortly after the opening days of the week.

Close to the middle days of the week the sky will clear off and there will be a day or two of fair and warm weather.

As the week grows shorter the temperature will grow warmer and at times may verge on the hot side, even this early in the year. In fact, temperatures as high as 98 have been recorded in Michigan this month during past years.

Rainfall during the last days of this month and the first of next will not be very plentiful in Michigan, although there may be some heavy local showers. Severe electrical storms and strong winds will be the main characteristics of the weather at this time.

June Will Be Wet

The average June temperature this year in Michigan will range a little above the seasonal normal, which should give most crops a better chance to pick up. Rainfall will be more than the normal for the state as a whole, benefiting crops on sandy soils but not aiding clay soils particularly unless well drained or on high land.

The coming June will compare quite favorably with the weather the state had in 1920, 1906, 1898 and 1892. During these years the rye crop was little better than average, as also was the tame hay. Barley was quite good and corn averaged little better than normal except in 1892 when there was too much rain.

Baby's Colds
Best treated without dosing—Just rub on
VICKS
VAPORUB
FOR COLDS OF ALL THE FAMILY

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 "Garbanos" 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, 10c; 3 pkts., 25c; 7 pkts., 50c; 15 pkts., \$1.00, postpaid.

NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB
58 Market Ave., S. W.
Grand Rapids, Michigan

It May Be Urgent

When your Children Cry for It

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

Fletcher's CASTORIA

JACK and JILL

By CLIFFORD WEBB

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

CHAPTER XLIII

"Oh, a cocktail, Jack, by all means!" was the answer she made to his question, her eyes looking again into his. Suddenly a quick red stained her brow and neck, as if she had inadvertently given him a flash of her naked soul. He turned hurriedly and began to build the cocktails. She watched him for a moment in silence. Then she moved toward the door.

"Bring 'em in the other room, Jack," she said, softly. "We'll make a little ceremony of drinking to the health, the wealth and the happiness of each other!"

Two minutes later, and just as he was placing the drinks on the tiny silver tray he had found, the tinkling melody of a harp struck on his ear from the adjoining room. Then came the sobbing notes of violins and a cello and the deep diapason of a bass-viol, all blending with the voices of singers.

He carried in the tray and placed it on the table in the room's center. Nita sat in a heavy leather chair nearby. The music seemed to come from the very center of the room, but Jack could see no phonograph. The air was that of the beautiful, "In the Valley of the Moon." He looked at the woman in the chair. She was smiling—as a woman smiles who has just acquired the key to a mystifying cross-word puzzle.

"Where is it?" he asked, his curiosity intrigued by the ingenuity of the thing. She glanced at the table on which sat the tray of cocktails.

"What's the idea?" she countered, smiling still, her gaze fastened on the glasses. "Are they just for decoration, or do you expect me to do the serving?"

He stared at her, puzzled at her answer to his tentative query. She smiled again at him. Then, as her glance turned again to the tray, he caught the drift, as he thought, of her meaning. They were to drink first, before she told him how she had discovered the secret of the music.

He smiled with a whimsical tolerance and, picking up a glass by its slender stem, he presented it to her. Then he took up his own glass.

"Give me a toast, Jack," she said, softly, holding her glass poised. "something impromptu and fitting—something of your own!"

He smiled down into the upturned eyes. . . . The harp thrummed, the cello moaned, as the voices sang the refrain, "In the Valley of the Moon." Then he began the toast:

"You may drink to the harp and the cellos,
To the music that drives away care—
While I drink to the health, to the glory and wealth
Of Juanita, her eyes and her hair!"

"Waw-neeta!" enunciated Jack, placing his empty glass on the table. "You asked for something impromptu—something fitting the moment. It's awful bunk, of course, and terribly pun, but it's the best I could do on short notice. Anyhow, it mentions th' fiddles and th' music!"

"The music?" repeated Nita, looking puzzled. "What music?"

As she put the question the singers in the song began again the last line of the refrain, "In the Valley of the Moon."

Jack stared at her.

"What's that music? Say, what th—?" he stammered, explosively. Then the sobbing violins, the moaning cellos, and the deep-toned viol, took up once more the plaintive, throbbing melody.

Jack laughed, glanced all around the room, and then back at the woman, sitting in the big leather chair, the glass from which she had just drank held suspended, bottom upward, between her fingers.

"What's th' matter with you, Nita?" he asked, good naturedly. "Trying to make me think I'm hearing things nobody else hears?"

She rose deliberately and placed her glass on the tray. Simultaneous with her movement the music stopped. She looked at him, and her smile seemed like a thing come to stay.

"What are you hearing now, Jack?" she asked softly.

Then their glances met again, and held for an instant. Suddenly both burst into laughter.

"Clever, isn't it?" she queried, her black eyes glistening. "But—what a scare the thing gave me when I dropped down in that chair, and harps, fiddles and things began to play right under me! Then, as it stopped, I knew, of course, where the music came from, and sat down again. Then I thought I'd have some fun with you, but—"

Even as she was reciting this carefully plotted incident, Nita Aavelle's sub-conscious self was reviewing her purchase in Pittsburgh, several days before, of this musical chair, bought expressly for this planned occasion. The psychology of the thing—the opening it gave her to work up a possible "scene" with Jack—had appealed to Nita's scheming brain.

He stepped across and seated himself in the chair. Instantly the music started. But another record had taken the place of "The Valley of the Moon." The air now being reproduced was that of the once-popular "If Hearts Win Tonight I Lose."

Jack remained seated until the first verse and refrain had been completed. Then he rose. The music ceased.

"Isn't it the funny little coincidence, Jack?" She warbled the last line of the song. "Do you know?" she went on, placing a hand on his shoulder with familiar camaraderie, as she stood by his side. "If it were not for the hideous reality of this—th' frightful hurt it may do my reputation if it ever leaks out—I'd be inclined to enjoy it. Wouldn't you, Jack?"

What could the poor may say—or do? She had been caught in a trap along with him—or so he thought. While in no wise to blame, yet—as

he believed—she was the direct cause of the misadventure which was costing her a thousand dollars cash and—if the affair ever came to light—she might be the subject of false comment.

"It's all my fault, Nita—that is, indirectly," said Jack, after a moment or two. "So I cannot, of course, permit you to lose th' thousand dollars. I'll get a check cashed in a day or so and hand it to you in currency. That way nobody but you and I will be wise."

She made no answer for a period of ten seconds, and then she played a trump card.

"Jack," she said, softly, nestling very close to him, as he stood leaning against, and half sitting on the table's edge, "I should have known that's just what you would offer—to reimburse me financially. But I can't let you do that; it wasn't your fault, dear man, half as much as it was mine. If I hadn't coaxed to ride home with you and—anyhow—"

"But here's one—" He paused momentarily to gaze—or yawn—"that ain't a-goin' to go to 'sleep stardin' up. I'm gonna flop on that sofa there. Old Mother Grundy might think she has something on us, but you and I, Nita, know better; we know she hasn't a darned thing! Still, we'd have one time explaining things. Therefore, we'll do no explaining; we'll just keep mumm regarding the essential facts of this adventure. We know—you and I—that we've played th' game, done our part according to all th' rules and regulations.

"But, Nita, girl, you're tired out. You gotta get some rest, some sleep. And so have I. There's no reason and no sense in wearing ourselves out. You take off those crazy, high-heeled shoes that 'you keep steppin' on your skirt with'—"

"But, Jack!" expostulated the almost exhausted and thoroughly disgusted Nita, "that fellow told us last night—"

A resounding knock on the door at



"Jack," she said softly, nestling very close to him.

She drew back slightly, so as to look directly into his eyes, knowing intuitively wherein her greater power lay: Then: "You've already repaid me, Jack—a hundred times over," she whispered, her red lips close under his right ear.

Nita discovered one more secret of the musical chair. She learned how to make it grind out tunes without being occupied. Simple, when the secret was revealed. So they rolled back the rug and danced. And Jack certainly could dance.

CHAPTER XLIV

"I can't understand where your wife gets the notion, Jack, that Professor Le Tart or Tony is a better dancer than you," said the clever Nita, after the phonograph had run down the second time on a combination waltz-box trot-hesitation, an invention of Jill's that she had taught Jack, and which he had just been teaching Nita.

"Oh, I'm not in the same class with Le Tart," answered Jack, with all the becoming modesty of the real artist. "He's a regular professional!"

"He's a regular simp!" was the snappy retort. "If you'll let me tell it!"

Nita Ravelle, he it observed, was something of a character student. She was playing a deep game. Not for money, but for something of more importance, even, than money—the love of another woman's husband!

She had made a careful study of Jack Stuart during the brief term of their acquaintance, extending over some three months, and she knew the majority of his likes and dislikes. She knew, too, that if Jack had any enlargement of the ego, it was in relation to his sense of humor. He liked to believe, and to have others believe, that his humor complex was of an exalted type. Nita Ravelle, shrewd as the unscrupulous love-thief is bound to be, had seen beneath the surface of Jack's pretenses, and read there the underlying secret of his honest intent. If what she saw smacked some of boyish idealism, it was in the main clean and decent.

But Nita Ravelle was destined to learn that she still had something to learn about men—particularly Jack Stuart. Of course, Nita was unaware of the reconciliation that had taken place between Jack and Jill, and that Jack, as a result, had made himself the confidante of a very solemn promise. Perhaps had Nita known—

"Lithen, thither," lisped Jack, affecting an imitation of a certain little blonde flapper they had just been discussing, as he dropped wearily into a chair. "Lithen tarry I thpill you an earful!"

"I am all earth!" exaggeratedly declared his companion. "Go ahead an' thyoot!"

"Well, it's just about like this, Nita," he proceeded, seriously, and without the lip, his gaze fastening on the clock reposing on the dresser. "We've danced our way through—"

Again his sleepy optics turned toward the clock. He scowled, blinked, and finally deciphered the figures—

"through nearly 12 long hours. It was half past eight when we got here, and it's half past eight now. But it was night when we came, and it's daylight now. I'm so tired and sleepy, and you're so tired and sleepy, that we could go to roost, like th' chickens, standing up."

that precise moment interrupted her. She looked at Jack, startled.

"That's th' 'colored gemmun' with our breakfast, I suppose," he said, grinning at her. "Th' one that 'Ernery spoke about last night." The knock was repeated, even louder.

"Come on in!" called out Jack, in a loud voice, and added, sotto voice: "You gotta key, you bonehead! We haven't!"

As if to verify his words the jangling of keys was heard outside the door, followed by the rattle of one being inserted in the lock. An instant later the door swung open and the tallest, blackest man in the world entered, bearing a huge tray, on which reposed two steaming-hot breakfasts.

The tray bearer placed his burden on the table, straightened and turned around facing Jack and Nita. He was not an inch under six feet, six, Jack estimated in a cursory glance.

But it was the intense, coal blackness of the fellow's skin that drew instant attention. This was accentuated by the mop of snow-white wool surmounting the huge cranium, and the rows of perfect white teeth over which thick, rubbery lips of bluish yellow tint rolled back in a perpetual grin. Taken all in all, thought Jack, he was decidedly a formidable person to tackle. This giant, Jack knew, could break him in two with one hand.

"Yassuh, Mist' Boss an' Lady," the big fellow announced, with a magnificent wave of a hand the size of an ordinary ham. "Boss 'Enry done said las' night to fech two breakfasts at eighty-thutty sh'ap. Ah'se a couple minnits late, Boss, 'count o' dat lazy, good-f'r-nuttin' Cah'line Brown. She sut'nly am de no-good-f'r-dest womern Ah'se evah sawn in mah bo'hn days. Ah'se don'tole dat womern fawty-lebhen times dis mah'n'n Ah'se gotta hav' dem two breakfasts at eighty-thutty sh'ap."

"Now, don'ts you'uns wohly yoah," said George Washington, Brown, "dat womern perzasticates."

"Ah'zerns don' knows phah biz'ness, Ah'zerns does, an' ain't no brack nig-gah mans—"

"Well, that'll be all for this morning. George Washington," cut in Nita Ravelle's quick, insistent voice on the huge negro's endless explanation. "We've been up all night and we're hungry! I suppose you've got orders from your boss to lock th' door when you go out. All right, George Washington, you may go now!"

"Yassum, Ah'se don' heahs yuh, Ma'am Lady," answered the giant black, talking fast as he backed toward the door, his six feet six bent forward in humble obeisance. He evidently realized his chance to exercise his vocabulary was limited in this case. He would have to hurry.

"Yassum, yuh'uns shuah don' said de trufe, Ma'am, 'bout mah boss sayin' to lock de doah," continued George Washington Brown, his words seeming to tumble over each other in his rush to get them out. "He don' said, say he: 'George,' he says, 'yuh'uns betta be shuah to shet an' lock dat doah, els—'"

"Oh—for heaven's sake!" broke in the impatient Nita again, her ordinarily low-spoken voice going into a high octave screech, "go tell it to your old woman—if you have one! Scat! Get out! Beat it—get away and let us eat our breakfast before it gets cold!"

With the last words the exasperated Nita, following close on the big black's backward movement, gave the conversational George Washington a final push, as he reached the exit and then literally slammed the door in his face!

Jack Stuart laughed, both amused and surprised, at Nita's exhibition of temper. He was surprised at her nerve in charging the huge negro, and amused at the expression on the black's face—a look of frightened awe.

Had he been in possession of the actual truth he would have seen that Nita, knowing all about George's love to hear himself talk, was in an agony of nervousness lest George Washington reveal to Jack the enlightening fact that Nita and he had met before. This was the real cause of her exasperation, her display of temper.

"I'd bet anything," she said hurriedly, as she joined Jack at the breakfast table where he stood looking down in some wonder at the marvelous breakfasts the tray contained, "that George Washington Brown, as he informed us he was called, is an old slave darkey of the south. I've met his type before, and they'll talk your head off if you let 'em. All you can do is just shut 'em up and push 'em out as I did. Give 'em an inch and they'll take ten miles!"

With the disposal of breakfast, Jack again suggested they get a few hours of sleep. The room was steam heated and comfortable, and the sofa was luxurious. He would need no blankets.

"Ernery said Pete would be here to unlock th' door shortly after noon," he reminded his companion. "Four hours sleep will make us th' more fit to cope with th' situation, whatever it is. Don't you think so?"

"Uh, huh," replied the lady, whose plans somehow seemed to have "gang awry." "I dare say you're right."

(To Be Continued.)

Truck and Tractor

A study of the costs of operating tractors on 175 New York farms recently made by C. W. Gilbert, agricultural engineer at Cornell university, showed that, on the average, it cost 85.7 cents per hour to operate a tractor, not including the operator's time. Depreciation amounts to 36.18 per cent, fuel, 32.90 per cent, interest, 9.62 per cent, lubrication, 9.43 per cent, repairs and mechanic's labor (not including operator) 6.04 per cent, and other costs 5.83 per cent of the total cost.

The most important factor affecting costs of operation is the amount of work done with the tractor. On farms where the tractor was busy less than 200 hours per year, the cost of operation was \$1.37 per hour. Where the tractor was busy over 600 hours per year, the cost of operation per hour was 64 cents.

If one owns a tractor it is apparently important to keep it busy throughout the working season. While plowing and fitting land for crops constituted the major part of the work done by tractors, belt work accounted for 22.8 per cent of the total.

The tractor has displaced the largest number of horses on fruit and crop farms with a large amount of field work. The effect is less apparent on dairy farms where the acreage of land in tilled crops is small. Horses have not been displaced to any great extent in the lighter and more rapid operations of cultivating and haying, but the effect is marked in plowing, harrowing and discing. On fruit and crop farms studied, tractors have replaced from 2.8 to 4.7 horses on the average, but only 1.3 horses were displaced on the average dairy farm studied.

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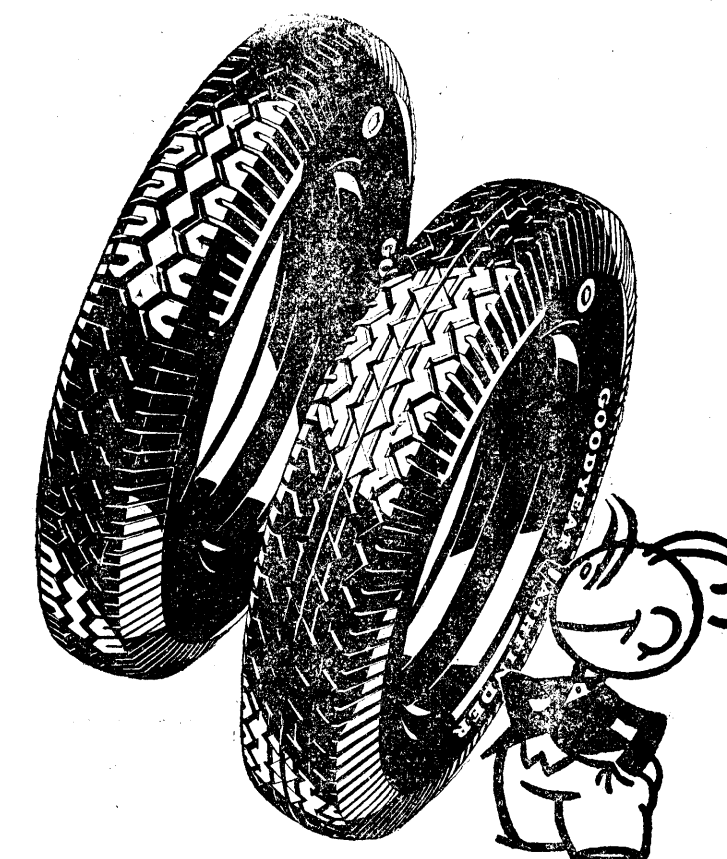
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