

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXIX

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1929

NO. 38

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

Odd Fellows dance Friday night. You are invited.

Mabel Myers was home from Detroit for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Miller are at their Lake Mill home for the season.

The Community Aid will meet at the Club House Wednesday, June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson ate Sunday dinner at A. U. Anderson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cook of Kalamazoo were calling in town last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George White of Flint were week end guests of friends here.

The M. E. Aid will meet with Mrs. Frank Van Voorhees next Wednesday.

Mrs. Cassie Smith has gone to Hamlin, N. Y., to visit her brother who is quite ill.

James Hartley spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Hartley at their Lake Mill home.

Lloyd Van Voorhees was home from M. S. C. for Decoration Day and the week end.

Bert Van Alstyne is home from the Principia Military School, in St. Louis for the summer.

Baccalaureate exercises Sunday evening at the Community Church. All are cordially invited.

School meeting tomorrow night to vote on a bond issue. Every taxpayer should be there and vote.

Bangor voted an \$85,000.00 Bond Issue last Friday. Another Van Buren community is to have a splendid school system.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kridler and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Manning were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Kayner at Paw Paw.

Dr. and Mrs. Wolfe of East Africa visited Dr and Mrs. Riley last Friday. The doctors were room mates at the U. of M.

Dell Camfield reports ripe strawberries on June 4, Seymour Walker had ripe strawberry for Decoration Day and made his first delivery in town June 4th.

The Community Church will have a combined morning service which will be given over to a Children's Day program, starting at 10:30 a. m. promptly. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Melvin Goodrich says that he has a new point for the plow stolen from the field that he will gladly give it to the party that took the plow, we imagine he would in a good swift kick where it might do the most good.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cole and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Young and daughter and Rog-Cole of Ferndale were Sunday guests of Mrs. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Wauchek.

M. H. and L. V. and Lou Tanner of Kalamazoo have purchased the Bert Carpenter farm in Pine Grove and have moved there and plan to make this the real farm it used to be. Glad to see this place in good hands again.

Thomas Ketchum and family, Clara Goble, Frank Hopkins and family, Martin Clement and family, were in Kalamazoo Sunday to help Mrs. Gorden Monroe celebrate her birthday. They completely surprised her and an enjoyable time is reported. Mrs. Monroe was formerly Pauline Lober of this place.

Guy Thayer announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Emma, to Mr. Henry Williams of Kalamazoo. The wedding occurred in South Bend, Saturday, June 1, 1929. The bride is a graduate of our schools and of Parsons Business College. Assisting her father she made a host of friends who will join in best wishes. The groom has a desirable position in Kalamazoo where they will be at home to their friends.

Fay White and family were Sunday guests of their daughter in Kalamazoo.

Belle Bush is home from the South Haven Hospital but is still in bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van Weiren were Sunday guests at Joe Van Wieren's.

Mrs. Graumon has been visiting in Northern Wisconsin the past two weeks.

Frank Clark of Grand Rapids visited friends here Thursday and Friday.

Harold and Geraldine Weber of Chicago are spending their vacation here.

Cora Keller entertained friends from Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo Decoration Day.

Geo. Neale and wife and F. E. Camfield and wife were in Allegan one day last week.

Mrs. Orr and relatives returned here from California and Mrs. Orr is staying a while with Mrs. Post.

Mrs. Wm. Jones and son Walter of Berwyn, Ill., were week end guests at the Wm. Marquis home.

May 21st was rather early for home grown radishes but Lewie Camfield beat that by fourteendays.

Mrs. Marquis is home from California. Her mother, Mrs. Chris Kiefer, came with her for an extended visit.

George Walker and family of Northville visited at S. C. Walker's Sunday. Mrs. Walker returned with them for a few days visit.

Base Line won from Hartford Sunday, score 3 to 0. Bob Curtiss was in real form and it sure was a game worth while as promised.

Obituary

Mrs. Miller was born as Martha Jane Brown, in Alma township, June 21, 1853, the second daughter of Stephen and Jane Brown, and passed from this life May 26, 1929, aged 75 years, 11 months and 5 days. In young womanhood she became a member of the Dunkard Church and remained faithful all her life. She was married to Thurston Miller of La Porte Ind., June 20, 1897. He died April 29, 1905, at their home near Bloomingdale.

With the exception of a short time in Indiana, she spent most of her life in Michigan.

During the last years of her life she was at the home of her brother and here she was well cared for during her last illness.

She leaves three sisters; Mrs. Levanhia Becker of Bloomingdale, Mrs. Alta Wilcox of Harbor Springs, Mrs. Rose Kamerer of Cedar, Iowa, and one brother, Leslie Brown of Waverly. One sister Mrs. L. N. Stevens passed away in 1915.

She also leaves four nieces, four nephews, five great nieces, one great nephew, one great-great nephew and many other relatives and friends.

The funeral was held at the Dayton school house, Rev. John M. Smith of Woodland, Mich., officiating.

Burial in Austin Cemetery beside her husband and her parents.

Card of Thanks

To all our friends and everyone who helped us in any way, we thank you.

Mrs. Levanhia Becker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brown and family.

Attention Alumni!

Have you made your reservations for the banquet, June 14? If you haven't, see Eva Carpenter and get your tickets by June 8 at the latest. Don't put it off. Do it today.

Supt. Frank DeYoe of North Chicago will act as toastmaster and a real program is assured. Evelyn M. Kerr, nee Mae Jones will bring a singer to interpret some of her own compositions.

Card of Thanks

The Women's Relief Corp wish to thank all who took part in the Memorial Day services also all that took part on Decoration Day.

By order of Committee

About the Addition

Careful consideration of the educational facilities of this community should convince anyone that additional equipment is needed, if the boys and girls of this community are of have an equal opportunity with those of other communities. The question then arises, How, and to what extent should the present system be enlarged? The Board of Education after careful investigation has decided that a building should be erected that will not only take care of part of, but all of the needs and will provide room and equipment for the future as well as the present; that it is best to build all at one time and have it over with for it would be cheaper in the long run to build the complete unit now than to build part now and part later on.

Therefore, the proposed addition provides for a modern fireproof building, including an adequate Gymnasium or general purpose room with room for 450 sittings on the main floor, and an extra 280 in the gallery and corridor; it provides for boys' and girls' showers with lockers in connection; it provides for an up to date stage for school and community plays; also for two modern sanitary toilets; also for a modern Domestic Science room, and a Science Laboratory, and two other classrooms for other subjects; it provides for an entirely new heating system and modern ventilation lighting.

Such an addition would make it possible to offer vocational agriculture, Manual Arts, Domestic Science, Mechanical Drawing, etc. It would also make possible the use of the present class room upstairs for a Library, which is greatly needed. There would be plenty of room for school and community functions; such as, plays, banquets, etc.

Such an addition would materially increase the income of the District. First, the tuition would be increased. Our income for the current year for tuition from outside districts is approximately \$2500.00. A modern school offering a varied curriculum with A1 Athletic facilities would attract more of the 8th grade graduates. For example, the average number taking 8th grade examinations at our school during the past three years has been forty but only twenty enter our High School each year. More of these boys and girls would enter High School here and more would finish the full four years for they could get what they wanted. School would be attractive to them. Furthermore, a few of the near by districts would be tempted to send their children to Gobles, for it would be cheaper, and they would have more advantages here than in the District school. Secondly, Federal and State Aid would be received for the vocational work. A conservative estimate from these sources would total \$2500.00 yearly after complete organization had been effected.

Furthermore, the Turner bill which recently passed the Legislature and which has been signed by the Governor, and provides for the distribution of \$2,000,000.00 to the smaller districts of the State should add a considerable amount of income during the year 1930-31 and each year thereafter. The bill carries a tax clause (sales tax on cigarettes) so the income is assured.

It is evident, therefore, that such a building as proposed would materially increase the District's income; that the additional income would take care of a large part of the increased responsibility for the taxpayers and that the major part would not be assessed against the property to this District.

It is suggested that the Bonds should be retired over a 30 year period. \$1000.00 to be retired each year for ten years and 2000.00 each year for twenty years. This would shift much of the responsibility to

future citizens, which is only fair as they will receive the benefits in increased proportion as the years go by. Furthermore, anyone acquainted with the present trend in education can not but see that the larger district is bound to be a reality in a short time, which will mean equalizing the cost of education all over the State.

It should also be pointed out that Gobles has the lowest school tax of any Graded District in the County, and if no additional income were received which would be impossible — it would not increase the school cost above that paid by our neighboring communities.

It is clear, therefore, that this building would give the boys and girls of this community all the advantages of a new school, and is within the reach of the District's finances.

Contributed.

KENDALL

Glenn Sweet and family of Oshkemo were calling on friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young and son of Allegan came Saturday afternoon to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young.

Paul and Beal Ray of Detroit and Josephine Kalmer of Ann Arbor came Saturday to spend the week end with friends here. Miss Kalmer took her brother, Stanley, to Ann Arbor to undergo treatment for his sight, which is badly impaired.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Brundage have moved to their cottage at North Lake where they will be "at home" to their friends this summer.

Mrs. Alice Coman of Waldron came Monday to visit her farm. She will return to her home Wednesday.

Visitors at Mrs. Champion's Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pike of Texas Corners, Mr. and Mrs. D. Pike of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pike.

Henry Waber and family, and Mrs. Geo. Boney and sons, Robert and George, jr. were callers at Mrs. M. K. Waber's Thursday.

Mrs. Raymond Myers received a call Saturday from a sister, Mrs. Walter Miller and family of Plymouth, Ind. In the afternoon they all went to Bloomingdale where they visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Myers over Sunday.

Mrs. Allen Odell left early Thursday morning for Manton where she will be the guest of her son, Bert for awhile. Mr. Odell has recently undergone an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Grace Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sharpsteen and daughter, Martha of Scotts called at Dr. Wilkinson's Thursday.

Fred Cave and Mrs. Page of Kalamazoo spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis.

Mrs. Aleda Champion was called to Kalamazoo Thursday evening. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hattie Champion had fallen, receiving a broken ankle, which will keep her confined for some time.

Mrs. Mary Wilkinson of Onaway was visiting here a few days last week. She returned to her home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan and Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller of Grand Rapids passed through our village Decoration day.

Harry Chamberlin and lady friend of Kalamazoo were visitors at Frank Chamberlin's Thursday.

Ralph Champion and family of Mattawan called on his sister, Mrs. P. M. Waber Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and four children of Verdon, So. Dakota came Friday to visit Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Youngs and other relatives.

Mrs. Louise Hillman and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilcox of Niles were Sunday visitors at Jas. Heffernon's. Mrs. Hillman is a cousin of the late Mrs. Heffernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haederle and daughters, Eleanor and Elaine of Detroit came Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leverage and other relatives. They took Gordon Leverage with them for a two weeks visit in Detroit.

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 painting. 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.

A few nice 6 weeks old pigs for sale. M. J. Westcott.

Dry wood for sale. R. E. Dorgan Modern Woodman dance at Kendall every Saturday night.

Cows and horses for sale at Cash Supply.

Fishing licenses at the News office. Bees for sale, \$3 per swarm. You furnish the hive. See or phone Ed Markillie.

Seven weeks for sale. See Albert Otten, South of Kendall.

Sow and pigs for sale also fresh cows. See or phone Clifford Blake-man.

On June 6, I will start to canvass this locality with the nationally known Watkins Line of Spices, Extracts, toilet articles, Stock and Poultry preparations. You will enjoy using these quality products. You may leave orders with Mrs. J. R. Van Voorhees, Gobles, Mich. J. W. Harsch. The Watkins Dealer.

Land on Buckner farm for rent. Inquire at the News office.

Golden oak dining tables. 20 to choose from, while they last. To be sold for \$10.00 each. Chaffee Bros. Bargain Basement Allegan, Mich.

Waverly and North Point items held over for lack of room.

Notice of a Special Meeting

of the qualified electors of school district No. 5 Frac. Gobles, County of Van Buren and State of Michigan.

To the qualified electors of said school district:

Please take notice: that a special meeting of the qualified electors of said school district will be held in school in said district on the 7th day of June A. D. 1929 at 7 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of submitting the proposition of whether or not said school district shall borrow the sum of \$50,000.00 and issue the bonds of said school district therefor, for the purpose of erecting and furnishing a new school building in said district; said bonds to mature and be payable on such date or dates and bear such rate of interest per annum as the qualified electors of said district shall determine by their vote at said special meeting.

The polls of said special district meeting will be open from 7 o'clock p. m. until 9 p. m. on said 7th day of June A. D. 1929.

Take notice that the Board of Education of said school district No. 5 Fractional has estimated the expense of erecting and furnishing a new school building therein at \$50,000.00.

This notice is given by the order of the Board of Education of said school district No. 5 Fractional Township of Bloomingdale County of Van Buren, and State of Michigan.

Dated this 28th day of May A. D. 1929. W. E. Miller, President (Moderator) Bessie K. Stimpson, secretary (Director)

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.

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.

BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. G. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pike and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pike were Decoration day visitors at Mrs. Champion's home in Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ruell and family of Woodland visited at Ed Covey's Decoration day. Master Winton is staying for an extended visit with Grandpa and Grandma Covey.

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

1 month, in advance.....50c
6 months, in advance.....2.50
12 months in advance.....5.00

Copies of 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 per line per set.

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

Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 1 1/2 cents per line will be charged. Cards of Thanks, 5c cents.

Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association



Indian relics wanted. See Van 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.

Wanted to engage strawberry and raspberry pickers. F. E. Camfield.

A variety of household goods for sale cheap. See Mrs. Beck at F. J. Austin's after June 10.

Beautiful Spring Arm, All wool Tapestry Suite with Fire Side rocker \$55.00. \$5.00 down, \$5.00 a month. Chaffee Bros. Allegan Mich.

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

Nelson Clark will saw the logs at Clements yard this summer. If you have log bring them in.

6 Acres alfalfa hay for sale. Inquire at L. and C. Garage.

Will trade Dodge touring car in good running condition for cheap work horse. Howard France, Hamiltion, Mich., Route 3.

For Sale—Walnut Console Phonograph, 14 records Free for only \$23.95. This is a bargain for some one. Chaffee Bros. Bargain Basement Allegan, Mich.

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

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. Wester.

For Sale—Fine Beagle hound pups get them now and train to your own signals for fall hunting season. E. B. Eddy 1 1/2 miles east of Grand Junction, Mich. 3c

For Sale—Dickelman Brooder houses for potatoes. Price \$135.00 Potatoes 30 cents. Bishop Feed Line. 2t

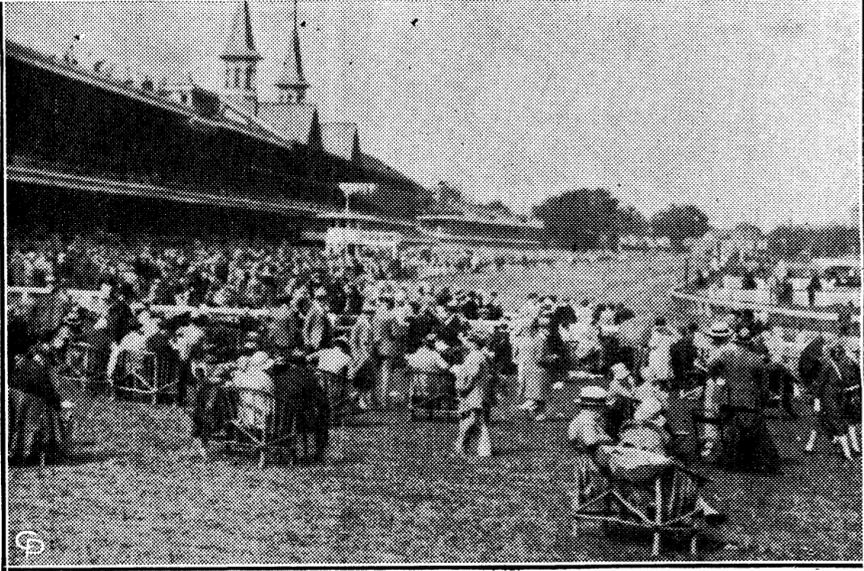
Manchurian soy bean seed for sale Warren Sanford.

For sale—Nelt Nightingale property. Cash or terms or will trade for Kalamazoo property. J. W. Nightingale, 1409 Forbes St., Kalamazoo, Phone 2-6735

For Sale—Four Room Outfit, consisting of an 8 Piece Walnut Dining Suite, 3 piece Walnut Bed Room Suite, 3 piece Velour Living Room Suite, 3 burner gas stove, Rugs and other too numerous to mention to be sold for only \$287.50. \$25.00 down, balance easy terms. Chaffee Bros., Furn. Co. Allegan, Mich.

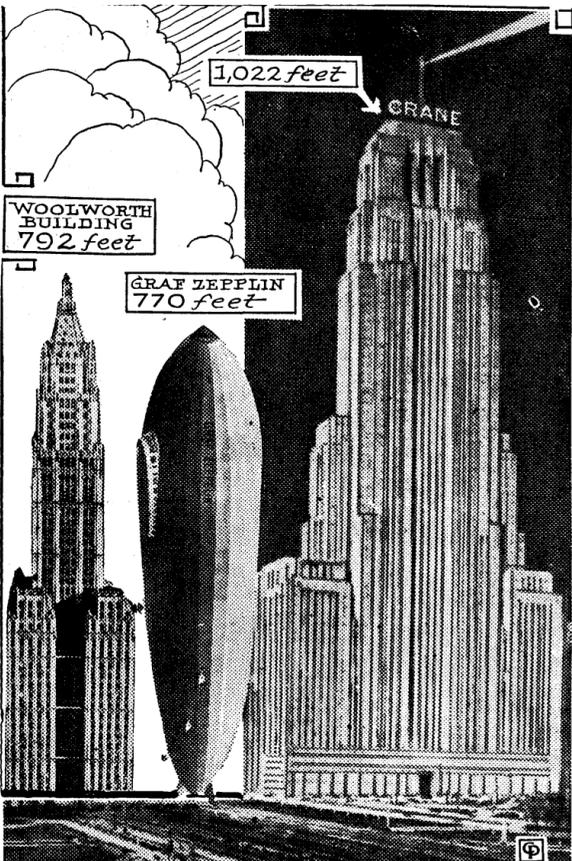
CAMERA NEWS

Crowd Braves Rain for 55th Annual Turf Classic



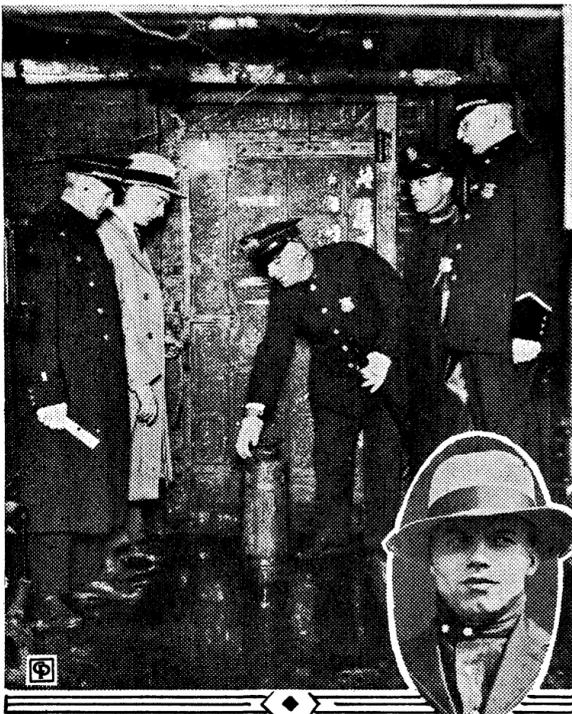
A view of the grandstand and some of the overflow crowd that jammed the track at Churchill Downs, Louisville, for the 55th running of the Kentucky Derby. This photo was snapped between the heavy showers that converted the track into a sea of mud and water and drove the spectators back under cover of the stands. The crowd was estimated at 80,000.

Greatest Building Ever Erected



An ultra-modern Tower of Babel, which will dwarf any edifice the world has ever seen, is to be erected in Chicago in the immediate future. It is to be known as the Crane Tower and will not only be the highest structure ever erected, but will also be the largest office building on earth. The proposed building is shown at right compared with the Woolworth building in New York and the Graf Zeppelin.

Where Fumes Escaped in Clinic



Here is the door in the Cleveland Clinic at Cleveland through which escaped the poisonous gas that took so many of the 130 lives in the disastrous explosion. The door leads to a storeroom in the basement of the building where X-ray films were kept. Police are shown sealing the door following their investigation. Inset is of Buffery Boggs, steamfitter, who was endeavoring to repair a leaking steam line in the film storage room. He was literally blown from the room by the blast.

RESETTING PLANTS AN EASY MATTER

It is as easy to become adept at transplanting plants as at any other tedious work that requires painstaking. A small trowel is all the tool needed for the work. With this a small, narrow opening may be made and it is preferred to a round stick or peg for this purpose, and the eye soon becomes accustomed to the instantaneous making of uniform distances.

In pulling or lifting out plants care should be taken not to break off or injure the tip end or any part of the root. The proper way being to lift them with a trowel. When the plants are out of the ground they should be protected from the sun and wind, as either will wring up the tender fibers, upon which depends the earlier or later connection with the soil. If the plants are in poor condition, wilted, with badly broken or dried out roots, it may be necessary to shade them for a few days after setting and to break off some of the lower, older leaves so as to reduce evaporation.

In resetting plants it is of permanent importance to place the roots in the soil in as natural a position as possible, a little deeper than they grow in the original bed, making the soil hold them fast, fan shaped and firm. Holes too deep or too shallow are both objectionable, the one being too apt not to be closed to the bottom, the other forcing the roots into a matted condition.

A moist cloudy day is an ideal one for transplanting young plants. When the bed or plot is completed it should be well watered, to settle the soil about the roots and then covered with a thin layer of dirt if the weather is dry. Root plants may be transplanted, but it is not advisable unless it were in the case of extra early beets started in the hot bed, or turnip rooted radishes lifted out at thinning time. The roots are usually ill shaped, yet their table quality is not impaired. Long varieties always become distorted and are not marketable.

In setting plants in the row, space should always be allowed between them greater than the extreme of the fully developed plant. For instance, if a variety of cabbage will produce outside leaves extending fifteen inches, then that variety should be set at eighteen inches, or if a kind of lettuce grows twelve inches in diameter and another kind only five inches, they should be set accordingly.

Club Members Given Trip to Washington

Four Michigan 4-H club members John Converse, Union City; Ruth A. Gingell, Johannesburg; David Bergman, Ruyard, and Ingrid Mattson, Iron River, have been awarded trips to the national club encampment at Washington, D. C., June 19 to 25, for outstanding work during the past year.

The Michigan delegation is chosen by state club leaders and their selection is based upon the completion of club projects and their records as leaders of the clubs in their communities. Each of the boys and girls in this year's group has been a club member for several years.

Ruth A. Gingell has won most of the honors possible to obtain for proficiency in preserving food in cans; John Converse has participated in all sorts of club projects, specializing in crops, but one year canned 200 quarts of fruit and vegetables; David Bergman is a livestock producer and now has a herd of purebred Holsteins, and Ingrid Mattson owns a flock of 120 laying hens which were raised last year as a club project.

The following statements made by these four club members summarize their belief in the work. "Dad has always helped me to get the things to use in the exhibits and mother has helped me just as much." "I like to act as club leader because the little folks here can hardly wait until they are old enough to begin."

"We have learned to work together and play together." "The great lesson of club work is to learn to win without bragging and to lose without squealing."

Dogs Harass Deer, To Be Shot at Sight

Dogs that harass deer in Lardie park at Traverse City are subject to capital punishment on sight. The death sentence recently was carried out against two hounds believed responsible for attacks on the deer.

The dogs were caught sleeping in the park. Three deer were found cowering in a distant corner, two of them slashed and bitten by the dogs. Two of the herd were missing from the park and a hole under the fence of the enclosure revealed the means by which the dogs had gained entrance to the deer run. Swift justice was dealt them.

Ionia County Cattle Go Under Quarantine

By proclamation of Gov. Green a quarantine has been declared on all the cattle in Ionia county and against the importation into Ionia county of cattle not found to be free from tuberculosis, except steers which can be properly isolated, or cattle for immediate slaughter. A test of all cattle in the county has been ordered by State Commissioner of Agriculture Herbert E. Powell.

Safety Pen Will Be Erected by M. S. C.

Mr. Floyd Himes, a prominent dairy farmer of Perrinton, believes that the common practice of slaughtering dairy bulls before their worth has been determined from the production of their daughters, is as much of a mistake as it was to slaughter the goose which laid the golden egg.

Dairy herd sires which would have been worth thousands of dollars in building up Michigan dairy herds have been sold to the butchers because their owners became afraid to handle the animals. After these bulls were slaughtered, it has been found that their daughters showed marked increases in production over their dams.

The dairy department and the agricultural engineering departments at Michigan State College have perfected a safety bull pen in which herd sires can be kept and used for breeding purposes without it being necessary for the owner to handle the animal at all. Aged bulls can be retained until their daughters' record of production can be determined.

One of these pens has been built on the farm of Mr. Floyd Himes, one and one-half miles south and one-fourth mile west of Pompeii. All dairymen are invited to inspect the construction of this pen.

Would Publish Names of Game Law Violators

The mysterious "Fred Doyle" case of game law violation in Iron county has resulted in agitation throughout the upper peninsula for the Michigan conservation commission to adopt the Wisconsin plan of turning the spotlight of publicity pitilessly on those who break the conservation laws of the state.

The Doyle case probably would have remained in the mysterious class had it not been for the persistent efforts of the Diamond Drill, a weekly newspaper published at Crystal Falls, to unravel it. The paper finally received a tip as to the identity of "Fred Doyle" and then carried the matter to the conservation commission. Martin S. McDonough, a former prosecuting attorney, then admitted that he was the mysterious Fred Doyle named in the warrant and pleaded guilty to a charge of game law violation.

The Wisconsin commission furnishes for publication each month the names of all persons arrested for game law violations, the offense charged, the name of the officer making the arrest, the name of the justice before whom the case is tried and the final disposition of the case, including the amount of the fine or other penalty imposed.

The feeling is growing in the upper peninsula of Michigan that this state would do well to adopt a similar plan. Cases of an individual escaping public censure for game law violations would then become impossible and it is believed such a plan would go a long way to curb violations of the game and fish laws.

Bees Are Expected To Give Oceana Co. Bumper Fruit Crop

Bees are expected to add much tonnage to Oceana county's large fruit crop production during this coming year. As the result of tests conducted in 1928, which showed a decided increase in production on caged trees where the bees had an opportunity to work and aid in the pollination of the flower, fruit growers are renting and buying bees. Over 400 colonies have been placed in the various orchards, many of them being brought from distances up to 225 miles away.

Further demonstrations in this line will be shown at three different farms in the county.

Growers are now discounting the first statements of frost damage. Cold weather hurt some of the buds on the lower limbs of trees, but a bumper crop of all kinds of fruit is in prospect.

Holland Plans Big Tulip Week Next Year

Although Holland's first tulip week is considered an experiment and no effort was made to advertise the event to lure tourists and visitors, the interest and co-operation shown in the movement are sufficient guarantee that by next year a real tulip week will be staged on a large scale.

Hundreds of tulip beds are in full bloom and, with the advent of warmer weather, hundreds of other beds will be open. The beds are in various shapes and designs and present a real attraction for admirers of flowers. Some of the most attractive beds can be found in the parks, schools grounds and hospital lawns and others on front lawns and curbs in the residential sections.

The first experiment with a quarter of a million bulbs imported last fall is considered a success.

Convicts Are Drafted For Sugar Beet Fields

Warden Harry Jackson of the Michigan state prison has made known his plan for sending 100 trusty inmates to work in the sugar beet fields of Shiawassee county this summer. In about a month the men will go to the Ovid road camp, from where they will be taken each day to sugar beet farms in that vicinity. As a replacement of trusty labor at Jackson fifty men will be sent there from the Ionia reformatory, it was announced.

Poultry

SEPARATE THE COCKERELS AND PULLETS WHILE YOUNG

Many of our readers have chicks that are well along through the first weeks of growth at the present time and instead of worrying about getting started in the brooding and growing end of the business, they are now wondering just what steps should be taken in the management of next year's laying flock.

A step that should be taken as soon as possible is the separation of the sexes. This should be done as soon as the males can be distinguished from the females. The reason for this is two-fold. First, early separation will prevent the males from interfering with the growth and proper development of the females. This is important if maximum egg production is to be secured. In the second place, the males should be fed to produce broilers at the earliest possible age, with the exception of those that are to be kept for breeding purposes, while the females should be fed to get early physical maturity without too early sexual maturity; in short, to get maximum growth with reasonably early laying, but without too early laying.

In many breeds the males may be safely separated from the females at three to five weeks of age with a little practice. In other breeds this task may have to wait until the chicks are six to eight weeks old, depending, of course, upon the experience of the poultryman making the separation.

After the separation has been made the birds separated out for broilers should be continued on the mash which has been fed up to that time, provided you have been feeding a good standard mash or mash and scratch grain ration for starting and growing chicks. This ration will get maximum growth in the shortest possible period of time, which is the object sought in feeding broilers.

Those chicks that are kept for breeding purposes should be fed a ration that is slightly lower in protein in order to prevent too early maturity. If the breeders are forced too rapidly the pullets will come into production extremely early in the fall and are then likely to go into a molt which will cut down on their winter production at a time when eggs are selling at a premium.

A good ration to be fed to the breeders consists of the following ingredients: 25 pounds standard wheat middlings, 25 pounds corn meal, 25 pounds oat flour, 10 pounds meat scraps or dried buttermilk, 4 pounds ground limestone, 2 pounds each bone meal and charcoal and 1 pound salt. This is fed as a mash in hoppers and kept before the growing chicks at all times, while the scratch grain mixture consists of 66 pounds cracked corn and 34 pounds whole wheat. This affords a ration with a somewhat wider nutritive ratio, which prevents the birds from coming into maturity before they are fully developed physically.

A mash and scratch grain ration is not necessary for this, however, since an all-mash ration may be used if it is properly mixed. Likewise a number of other mash rations and scratch grain mixture ingredients may be used for developing the breeders, provided the proper balance and nutritive ratio is maintained for the reason mentioned above. Recommendations made by a number of commercial feed manufacturers take into account all of these requirements and are, therefore, usually very reliable guides to follow when the particular mash or feed manufactured by that concern is being used on the chick flock.

PLACE EGGS PROPERLY IN CASE

A study of the structure of the eggs shows us that eggs should always be placed in a case with the small end down and the large end up. Failure to do this on the part of many farmers results each day in a considerable amount of egg quality loss.

W. D. Termohlen, extension poultry marketing specialist of Iowa explains this as follows: When the egg is laid it has a temperature similar to the hen, which is around 106 degrees Fahrenheit. Immediately after laying, the contents cool and contract. This contraction causes a separation of the two membranes found immediately inside the shell. This separation normally occurs at the large end of the egg and an air pocket commonly called the air cell is formed. After eggs are placed in the case, if the large end is up, the membrane serves as a cushion to absorb shocks for the yolk and helps to maintain the strength of the yolk membrane. If the small end is placed up in the case and the producer in delivery drives rapidly to town, especially over rough roads, many of the air cells break loose and become what is known as "slipped" or movable air cells. Eggs such as these go into lower grades and cut down the return to farmers.

Place eggs in good sound flats and fillers with the large end up, and deliver at least twice a week, advises Mr. Termohlen.

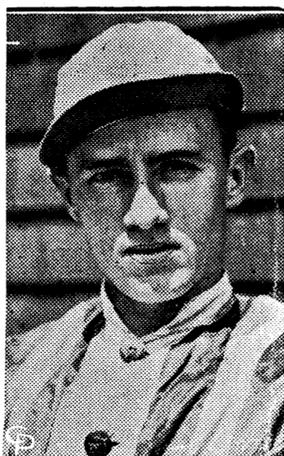
There are several kinds of lice that attack poultry, but fortunately they can all be controlled by sodium fluoride. One pound of this powder will treat 100 hens at a cost of about 40 cents, and one or two applications a year will keep the birds free from the pests, if their houses are kept clean. At this time of year it is best to use the "pinch" method of applying the material; that is, apply pinches of the powder over the various parts of the fowl.

Breaks Air Record



Reg Robbins, above, well known pilot of Fort Worth, Texas, who broke the endurance record established by Capt. Ira Eaker of the army air corps. The record made by Robbins was 172 hours, 32 minutes and 6 seconds.

Wins Derby Twice



Linus "Pony" McAtee, riding Clyde Van Dusen to the finish line a winner in the fifty-fifth running of the Kentucky Derby, has ridden one other victor in the famous racing classic. McAtee rode Whiskery to conquest in the Derby two years ago.

Jimmy Jams

IF POP HADN'T GIVEN ME MONEY FOR MY HAIR-CUT AND IF BOBBY HADN'T FOUND HIS COUSIN'S SHEEP CLIPPERS, I WOULDN'T ABEEN ABLE TO BUY THESE COOKIES



THEATER SALE SEEN POSSIBLE

That Publix, large theatrical syndicate, may purchase the Butterfield group of theaters in Michigan, is claimed in an article published in the current issue of Variety, theatrical publication. W. S. Butterfield controls 80 theaters in the state.

"This is reported to follow the present objective of Publix," the Variety article states, "to buy out its partners."

Variety claims that Publix holds 25 per cent of stock in the Butterfield corporation. Radio-Keith-Orpheum also holds a block of stock in the Michigan circuit. With Butterfield's personal holding Publix would be in control, the article states.

The article declares that Butterfield is contemplating retirement from the theatrical field and is desirous of taking a long rest from work. It further states that the Butterfield circuit is contemplating three new theaters—at Jackson, Muskegon and Sault Ste. Marie.

Holland Hopes For an Airport

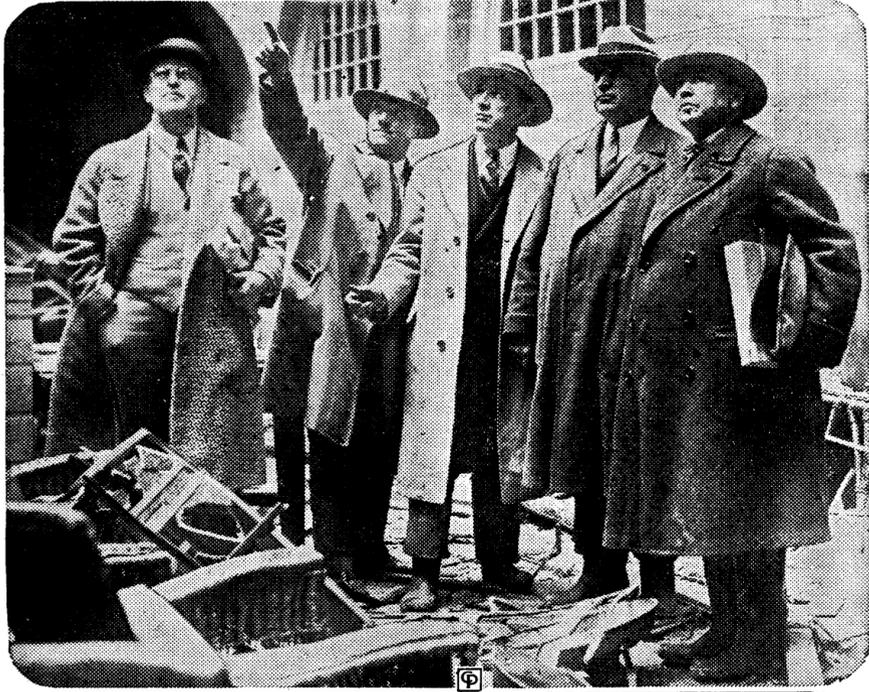
With the acquisition of a new airport by the Szekely Aircraft corporation, a movement will be launched to place Holland on the Muskegon-South Bend air mail line.

The Szekely field, located on US81 about one and one-half miles north of Holland, will be developed into one of the largest airports in western Michigan. The field is perfectly level, of sandy, porous loam over gravel at a depth of about eight inches.

Two runways, each 200 feet wide and 3,000 feet long, are being constructed. A small hangar will be installed and a large permanent hangar will be added later. Boundary, runway and flood lights will also be installed.

Application will be made for the installation of standard beacons with automatic vibration impulse switches so that the vibration of the motors will turn on the field lights at night.

Investigation Committee Probes Clinic Blast



Numerous investigations are under way into the exact cause of the Cleveland Clinic disaster which took 130 lives and injured many at Cleveland. Photo shows one of the city investigation committees inspecting the damaged building where the explosion occurred. They are, left to right, G. W. Erdman, secretary of the Cleveland Mitton Picture Exhibitors' Association; L. F. Aubrecht, city electrician; W. D. Guion, city building commissioner; Dr. R. D. McLaurin, city waste expert; Dr. Harry L. Rockwood, city health commissioner.

LACK OF FUNDS HITS STATE OIL WORKERS

Failure of the legislature to appropriate an increase in funds for the use of the conservation department for regulation and supervision of oil wells will prove a serious handicap which will impair the department's effectiveness, R. A. Smith, state geologist, states.

He said his department was given the same amount to cope with the situation in the entire state as it was by the 1927 legislature when there was little oil supervision necessary.

In an effort to control the situation, he said, there is possibility that the department will abandon all attempts to supervise iron and copper mining in the upper peninsula and concentrate both personnel and funds on the oil and gas problem.

Did you hear about the one eyed Scotchman who demanded a half-price ticket to the movie?

**FOR BAD CORNS
OR CALLOUS ON FEET**
O-JOY CORN WAFERS 10c AT DRUG STORES
Away Goes Pain—Out Comes Corn

**PAYS \$100.00
PER MONTH**

From the first day on—for a single day or a lifetime.

WHILE DISABLED

No red tape—no waiting—prompt settlement. 99% of all claims paid on the same day application is received. Covers men and women in all occupations—pays for every accident and all diseases.

Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Association

Pays All This For

\$12 Quarterly Premium—any age—18 to 55. Also pays—

Accidental death, \$2,000; loss of hands or feet, \$2,000; loss of hand or foot, \$700; loss of either eye, \$500. Financial aid, \$200; hospital benefits, per month, \$200.

Largest Organization of Its Kind in the World

For particulars write to

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Also have Life Old Line Dept.

Millions Paid in Claims

Reliable AGENTS WANTED

—in— Michigan

Write Today!

Ann Arbor May Get Radio Factory

Ann Arbor may become the home of the fourth largest radio factory in the world. The Michigan university city, Rochester, N. Y., and Springfield, Ohio, are being considered as sites for this plant, which will be operated by a firm formed by the combination of four existing radio companies, one of which is now located at Ann Arbor. The proposed merger would affect the Precision Products company, Ann Arbor, the Newcomb-Hawley company of St. Charles, Ill., the United Radio Corporation, Rochester, N. Y., and the Buckeye Incubator company of Springfield, O. It would bring together concerns manufacturing radio sets, radio speakers and cabinets. The new company will be capitalized at more than \$10,000,000 and will employ over 2,000 men.

Hahn Stores Report On Earnings of Year

First annual report of Hahn Department Stores, Inc., New York, which organization includes in its affiliation the Herpolsheimer Co. of Grand Rapids, shows earnings for the year ended Jan. 31, 1929, for all stores owned or under contract for purchase by the Hahn organization amounted to \$6,033,489.05 after deduction of all amounts for depreciation and federal income taxes and for expenses of the central organization and management. This is equivalent to earnings of \$23.94 per share on the 6 1/2 per cent convertible preferred stock and \$3.23 per share on the common stock outstanding and authorized for issue in connection with purchases subsequent to the original group.

President Lew Hahn has announced that the central organization now virtually is completed and functioning well, material economies and efficiencies have been developed and business for the first three months of the current year has been good. He added that the company expects satisfactory sales and earnings during the fiscal year.

Ionia Is 96 Years Old

The city of Ionia has now passed its ninety-sixth anniversary of its settlement. May 28 was the exact date. In four more years the city can celebrate the centennial anniversary of its birth as a settlement by the Samuel Dexter colony.

If traders and missionaries are eliminated from consideration Ionia has a valid claim as the pioneer settlement in this part of Michigan, not excepting Grand Rapids, as the arrival of the Dexters and their friends on the present site of Riverside park on May 28, 1833, when they bartered with the Indians for the land on which Ionia now is located, marked the first real attempt to found a community in the then wilderness that lay along the valley of the Grand river.

Prior to that time the mission and the trading post that marked the site of what was to be Grand Rapids had been in use for some time, but settlers of the sort that intended to till the fertile soil and make their future homes in this part of the state had not seriously taken up their abodes.

Selfridge Asks for More Improvements

Authority to ask bids on \$284,000 additional improvements for Selfridge field has been obtained by Captain Robert S. Beard, constructing quartermaster at the field. This follows the \$113,000 flying field drainage project bid asking authorized only a few days ago.

POSTMASTERS TO MEET AT LAKEVIEW

Officials in charge of the twenty-second annual convention of the Michigan branch of the National League of District Postmasters, to be held in Lakeview June 13, 14 and 15, have announced completion of an elaborate program. Sessions will be held in the high school auditorium.

Rev. A. E. Wynn, representing the Lakeview Chamber of Commerce, will welcome the delegates at the opening meeting Thursday afternoon, June 13. Lewis A. Capen of Millbrook, president of the state branch, will respond, to be followed by a greeting by Charles L. Meach, Lakeview postmaster. H. Earl Cowdin, postmaster at Carson City, will answer Meach and H. Barnum of Abiley will read the secretary's report. Committee appointments, questions and answers, in charge of M. H. Case, postoffice inspector at Saginaw, and addresses by Dr. Thomas Dow of Stanton and A. A. Miles of Big Rapids will close the meeting.

In the evening there will be a concert by the Lakeview city band, dancing and entertainment.

Jesse C. Ayer, chief clerk of the railway mail service, Grand Rapids, will give the initial address at the Friday meeting. Frank Richards, postmaster at Clarksville, will relate the early history of the league and Victor H. Stonesifer of Washington will give the principal address.

The report of the state treasurer by H. Barnum Friday afternoon will be followed by an address on civil service by John P. Robinson, postmaster at Metamora. Delegates to the national convention at Omaha, Neb., will read their reports, to be followed by discussions.

The annual banquet is scheduled for 6:30 Friday evening. Following the meal state officers of the Rural Carriers' Association will lead a discussion on "The Relation of Postmasters and Rural Carriers to the Public." Wilber M. Brucker, state attorney general, will give the principal address.

Committee reports, election of officers, selection of the 1930 meeting place, election of delegates to the national convention at Niagara Falls, Sept. 17, 18, 19 and 20, will occupy most of the time Saturday morning. Etola M. Clements, postmaster at Orleans, will give the only talk, "How to Increase Our League Membership."

Oakland Wars on Waste

Oakland Motor Car Company has initiated a thrift campaign, designed primarily to discover new ways or processes to eliminate waste of time or materials in the building of Oakland and Pontiac Sixes. To enlist the aid of the workman in the campaign, the company management has offered, for suggestions which outline practical means for cutting the costs of production, prizes totaling more than \$1,200.

While special inducements have been offered to plant foremen and superintendents who offer plans to cut waste for some time past, the present campaign is directed to the workers, because their proximity to the job places them in a particularly favorable position for seeing how the job might be done more simply or economically.

"Nurse," said an amorous patient, "I'm in love with you. I don't want to get well."

"Cheer up, you won't," she assured him. "The doctor's in love with me, too, and he saw you kiss me this morning."

Small-size Currency Is Soon to Be Issued

The task of replacement of the old-size currency with the new smaller-sized currency which the department of the treasury is now printing for distribution early in July is the equivalent of about one year's ordinary redemptions and issues, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Her-rick Bond, stated in an address before the meeting of the Missouri Bankers' Association at Excelsior, Mo.

There are about 900,000,000 pieces of paper currency outstanding, Mr. Bond said, and during the last fiscal year about 930,000,000 pieces of currency were redeemed and about 925,000,000 pieces of new currency issued.

"Instead of an immediate redemption of all outstanding old-size currency it will be necessary for the issue to be made over a certain period of time, which means that at the very outset all banks applying for currency will be rationed, as it were, and each will be required to take a certain percentage of old-size currency assorted from the most fit in circulation," Mr. Bond explains.

Committee to Consider Change in Lake Names

In the past year considerable progress has been made in getting rid of undesirable, unappropriate or duplicated lake names. There are scores of Mud lakes, numerous Round, Crooked, Clear and Long lakes and several Grass lakes, etc. Barry county has five Long lakes, and Ogemaw county three Crystal lakes. These cause great confusion.

A committee composed of Dr. G. N. Fuller, secretary of the historical commission; R. A. Smith, state geologist, and L. R. Schoenmann of the land economic survey act as a clearing house between the local communities and the United States geographic board at Washington. The committee recommends changes in lake and stream names only after the local historical societies and authorities have investigated and approved the proposed change, giving their reasons. Special effort is made to retain local historical and Indian names.

Numerous Mud lakes were eliminated in Menominee in favor of more appropriate or desirable names. Grass lake at Bellaire, Antrim county, has been changed to Lake Bellaire by approval of the United States geographic board. Similarly Long lake in Genoa township, Livingston county, has been changed to Lake Chemung. Changes in certain stream names are under consideration.

Michigan Air Tour Will Stop in Kent

The Grand Rapids Flying Club's invitation to the pilots and passengers of the First Michigan Air Tour, leaving Pontiac June 9, to spend a night in Grand Rapids has been accepted. They will be guests at a banquet at the airport where accommodations will be made for 400 persons.

Teacher: "Now, James, name America's greatest general."
James (the son of a broker): "General Motors."

PAINFUL PILES BANISHED EASY

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

Cancer Clinic
Treatment Without
Surgery, X-Ray or Radium
REFERENCES ON REQUEST
E. H. MORIARTY, M.D.
14715 EAST JEFFERSON AVENUE, DETROIT

BUS TRAVEL IS DOUBLED IN 4 YEARS

Reports for 1929 from 23,000 bus operating companies in the United States show 1,793,000,000 passengers transported over 1,760,000,000 miles as compared with 1925 figures giving 870,000,000 passengers carried and 971,000,000 miles covered.

To insure the safety of this tremendous number of lives 31.8 per cent of all buses are now equipped with four-wheel brakes of various types, as compared with only 4.3 per cent in 1924.

These statements, made by W. T. Palmer, manager of the Russell Manufacturing Company of Middletown, Conn., give some idea of the strides in progress necessary to keep pace with the modern trend of transportation which demands greater safety margins in stopping, in rain or shine, with the rate of travel speeded up to an average of better than 35 miles per hour.

To be sure mechanical perfection in their equipment nearly all bus companies maintain a crew of trained expert mechanics and well equipped repair shops where each bus is entirely gone over, is inspected and adjustments made regularly to insure comfort and safety to their patrons.

Grand Rapids' Taxes Increase

Grand Rapids' largest city budget, containing a clause for a levy of \$3,920,125 to be raised by taxation this summer, has been adopted by the city commission. As a result the summer tax rate will be approximately \$27.60 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, of which \$14.39 will be for city purposes and \$13.21 for school purposes.

PNEUMONIA
Call a physician. Then begin "emergency" treatment with
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly



Makes Life Sweeter

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

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

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

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

**PHILLIPS
Milk
of Magnesia**



OLD FOLKS SAY DR. CALDWELL WAS RIGHT

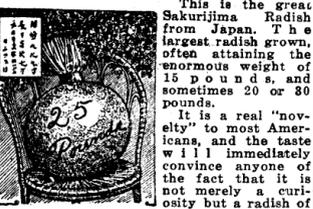
The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice.

He treated constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a combination of senna and other mild herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle will last several months, and all can use it. It is pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. Elderly people find it ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

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.

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; 8 packages, 25c; by mail, postpaid. Address Novelty Garden Club, 58 Market St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

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, 13c. White or Silver Laced Wyandottes Buff Orpingtons, 16c. Light Brahmas, 18c. Heavy mixed, 12c. Light mixed, 8c. Grade AA chicks from Gov. Approved Male Matings to \$16 egg record, 5c per chick extra. If less than 100 is ordered, add 50c extra. Send this ad 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

Hotel Tuller

Detroit's Most Friendly Hotel

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

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

Beautiful Arabian dining room, Detroit's finest restaurant. Dancing

WARD B. JAMES,
Manager

FIRE

Protection for Gobles and Vicinity

Here is the Proposition

Each owner of rural property is asked to subscribe toward the purchase of a Fire Truck. This is your first and last cost, whether you have one or a dozen fires, for Gobles, by a resolution at a meeting of its council, voted to house, maintain and furnish chemicals, hose and firemen to fight all fires of the subscribers at no further cost, during the life of the outfit, which should be twenty years or more. High powered speed trucks and good roads have made it possible for rural places to

Have Fire Protection

All property owners are interested in the progress of their community, this proposition is merely showing your willingness to help someone, while someone helps you

Don't flatter yourself with the idea that you are immune from fire, and that this plan is of no benefit: When over thirty thousand people in the State of Michigan have taken out this kind of protection in the last five years, it shows that some have been thinking.

Over 75 Michigan towns have adopted this COMMUNITY PLAN, among them being Paw Paw, Lawton, Hartford, Plainwell, Richland, Allegan, Wayland, Saugatuck, Vicksburg and Schoolcraft.

We hope you will never need to call the Truck, but your assistance will help get the truck and may save yours or your neighbors home. So the village of Gobles invites you to join with it to protect each other's property from fire losses. You pay for these losses in your Mutual Insurance Assessment. Every farm fire prevented cuts down your MUTUAL Insurance.

Don't wait to be called on, use your telephone and get in touch with any member of the Council.

Boyer Fire Apparatus Company

Logansport, Indiana

Woman's Fortnightly Club

Thursday, May 23 the Woman's Fortnightly Club met at the home of Mrs. Grace Miller for the annual meeting. After a fine pot luck luncheon President Stratton called the meeting to order. Twenty-three members responded to roll call. Election of officers followed the business meeting and the following officers were elected for the coming club year:

President, Ida Harrelson.
Vice President, Ola Curtiss.
Secretary, Beulah Thompson.
Treasurer, Cora Smith.

The club presented Past President Stratton and Past Vice President Smith each with a token of affection and appreciation.

A social hour followed and club adjourned to meet Oct. 3.

Sunny Day Club

The Sunny Day Club met at Mrs. Beelle's home on May 23, 1929. There was a good number present and a several guests.

All enjoyed the lovely dinner, especially the birthday cake made by Mrs. Ulrey in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Ellen Torrey.

Plans were made for the Alumni banquet. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Arthur Torrey Wednesday June 5th. All members are urged to be present.

Birthday Surprise

Sunday being Charles Shearer's birthday Mrs. Shearer passed the word to some of his friends who came with well filled baskets to surprise him and celebrate the occasion in a proper manner.

Following dinner, at which the men convinced all that they liked the food, the assembly sang old time songs with J. O. Shryock at the organ, then visiting and quips by the men at which the host of honor excelled, and he was presented with a beautiful hammock.

The party dispersed and later remembering the good food left they returned for the evening again surprising Charles and the Mrs. as well.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grove and Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Torrey, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Shryock, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shryock, Mr. and Mrs. John Beach and his mother, Arch Holmes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Rodell Irons, Mr. Beardley and family, Mrs. Heman, and Mrs. Arthur Steers and son.

BASE LINE

The Sunday visitors of Fred Saye and family were Mrs. Turner, Viv-

ian Evans and friend and Esther Saye all of Kalamazoo.

Robert Banks and family Mrs. S. Smith, Glenn Woodruff and family, Claude Enos and wife, Mrs. Alma Parker passed Sunday evening at L. Woodruffs.

Mrs. R. Beedle has been on the sick list.

William Lee of South Haven has purchased the Hamlin farm on M. 40. Mrs. W. A. Jacobs is spending the week in Kalamazoo.

Glen Woodruff and family were Wednesday evening callers at M. Wilmots.

M. Wilmot and family and Harley Merriam were Sunday afternoon callers at Elmer Fullers of Bloomingdale.

Elmer Eorster and family and Lester Woodruff and wife were in Saugatuck and called on W. W. Sweet in South Haven Decoration Day.

Mrs. Glen Woodruff and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff called on Robert Banks and family Sunday afternoon.

Scout News

The troop met at the Clubhouse May 28. The meeting was called to order by Scoutmaster Penoyer. Drills and games were held. Pyramid building was practiced.

The following answered to roll call: James and William Clement, Lyle Lohrberg, Billy Lancaster, Dale Stimpson Melvin Hoskins, Howard Van Weiren, Robert Curtiss, Dale Langdon, and Forrest Thompson.

BECKER DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crakes visited relatives in South Haven Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stelloh of Pontiac visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred May Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courtney of Otsego, Mr. James Powell of Plainwell and Frank White and family of Kalamazoo called on Eva Powell and daughter Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Simmons and Mrs. Frances Scramlin spent Friday at Mr. Charles May's.

Little Gertrude Marx has returned to her home near Decatur after staying three weeks with her aunt Mrs. Dewey Crakes.

Mrs. Etta Becker, Mrs. Bertha Bachelder and Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Becker and daughter called at Albert Wheeler's Thursday.

The Willing Workers were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Margaret Slack last Wednesday. They will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Elizabeth Blanchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blanchard and family spent the week end with relatives in Kalamazoo.

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

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting held June 3, 1929. Called to order by Pres. Riley. Trustees White, Gamboe, Veley and Tyehsen present.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Following bills read:
L. W. Pullman, grading, 9.00.
Frank Veley, grading, 5.00.
Gobles News, printing, 6.50.
Gobles Milling Co., coal and tile 25.39.
H. Lancaster, labor on well, 4.00
Frank Gorten, labor, 9.35
C. Newcomb, labor, 6.00
Byron Day, labor, 7.35
Wm. Herman, salary, 80.00
F. E. Cooley, balance due, 26.67
R. E. Allen, postage, 1.00
Rev. Hayes, labor, 5.00
Motion by Tyehsen, supported by Gamboe, bills be paid. Carried.

Motion by Tyehsen, supported by White that clerk consult J. B. Travis regarding insurance policies and take one to insure employees of the village.

Motion by Gamboe, seconded by Veley to adjourn. Carried.

R. E. Allen, Village Clerk.

Order for Publication

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 29th day of May, A. D. 1929.

Present, Hon. Merle H. Young, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emanuel Neale, deceased.

William Neale, administrator of said estate having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, That the 1st day of July, A. D. 1929 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

MERLE H. YOUNG,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of Probate.

WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday evening June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Anspach of Kalamazoo announce the birth of a daughter Phyllis Yvonne, May 25, Mrs. Anspach was formerly Frances James Gobles.

Lucille Hodgman spent a few days with her sister Mrs. Vern Clark. Morris Haven spent Wednesday night and Thursday with his cousin Marshall Healy.

J. G. Eastman and son Junior of Chicago spent Saturday night at George Leach's. Junior remained for 2 weeks.

Olga Reed and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and son Rex of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble spent Sunday

SATISFACTION!

That's the thing we are selling even if we do use GREASE and OIL, to do it.

You and every other customer have a right to expect a lot when you spend money at the

Wolverine Service Stations

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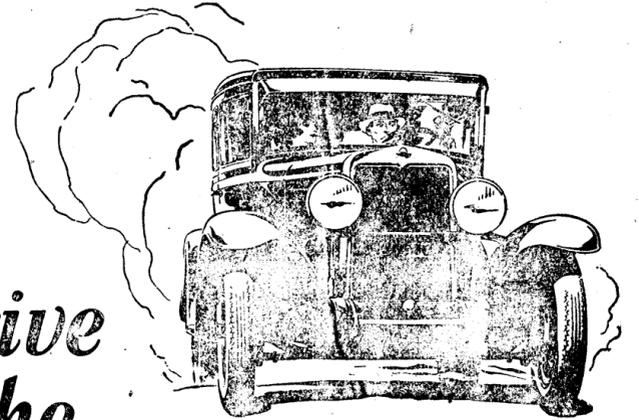
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at George Leach's.
Albert King of Pontiac and Mr. Wisely of Kalamazoo called Sunday at G. Leach's also at Wm. Leach's.
Ladies Aid Wednesday June 12 at Grange Hall.
Cecil Hodgman spent Sunday with Charley Eastman.

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W. S. T. C. WILL CELEBRATE 25TH ANNIVERSARY JUNE 12-17

Perhaps the most outstanding event in Michigan this year from an educational standpoint, at least, will be the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Western State Teachers' college of Kalamazoo, which is to be observed during the week of June 12 to June 17, at which time anniversary greeting sessions, educational convocations, alumni meetings, dinners, etc., will be features. Prominent among the activities during the week will be a pageant, "Vision Unfolding," which will depict the development of education and the growth of Western State Teachers' college.

The growth of Western State Teachers' college during this twenty-five year period has been remarkable in many respects, this well known Michigan teachers' college having grown in that short space of time to be the third largest teachers' college in the country. Few of the larger teachers' colleges of the country are far older in years than Western,

has a training department for its teachers that is undoubtedly the most complete to be found at any teachers' college in the country, and which is bringing many visitors to Kalamazoo each year to study it. It embraces not only the training school on the "Hilltop," but one of the schools of the Kalamazoo city school system, rural schools and a village school; making possible teacher training under practically every condition that the coming teachers might be called upon to work and making possible training in any special fields of teaching from the kindergarten through the twelfth grade. While the Kalamazoo teacher training system has been very extensively studied by educators from all parts of the country it is very doubtful if any teachers' college of the United States has yet worked out as comprehensive any complete a training system as has this Michigan educational institution.

Western also boasts of a manual arts department that is probably the best in the middle west, and certainly is not approached within the state by the teachers' colleges. Printing, wood-working, metal-working, pattern-making, automobile repair, are but a few of the outstanding features that are offered in this department in preparing teachers for vocational instruction in the high schools; an instruction that is becoming more and more important as it is realized that many youngsters in the public schools become highly specialized in some of these fields, while not meeting with any great degree of success in the ordinary educational channels.

Physical education is also given close attention at Western with a remarkably strong department that is most outstanding. Physical education classes are held for those who expect to go out into this work as physical education directors and instructors, or as coaches or recreational directors. The physical education department classes are rounded out by a fine system of intra-mural sports to which is added that competition that is offered in the effort of large groups of men to win places on Western State Teachers' college's famed athletic teams.

Other departments at Western State Teachers' college are also of more than ordinary strength as departments of the various colleges go. President Waldo has realized that in preparing young men and young women for teaching careers that it is necessary that every department must be unusually strong if it is to properly prepare these teachers to instruct the young of the state.

The first feature of the extensive anniversary program, which has been planned will be a reception on Wednesday evening, June 12, for the residents of Kalamazoo, and which will be in charge of Kalamazoo alumni.

Thursday, June 13, an anniversary program will be held in the city auditorium, with Governor Fred W. Green, many noted educators of well known institutions, and Kalamazoo residents as speakers. Gov. Green will bring the greetings of the state to Western. Among the educators to be present and the institutions that they will represent will be Dr. Carrothers of the University of Michigan, President Shaw of Michigan State College, President McKenny of Michigan State Normal College, President Vesting of Olivet college, Florence Stratemeyer of Teachers' College, Columbia university; Caroline Bartlett Crane of Kalamazoo, and Sept. Drake of the Kalamazoo public school system. In the evening Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be presented.

An educational convocation will be held on Friday with Dr. W. C. Bagley of Teachers' college, Columbia university; Lucy Gage of Peabody college, and William John Hooper, United States commissioner of education, as the speakers. That evening the pageant, "Vision Unfolding," will be presented.

Saturday will be Alumni day, with its alumni meetings, class reunions, luncheons, parties, etc. The big feature of the day will be a dinner at noon at which it is expected that 1,200 plates will be laid, making the largest attended teachers' college banquet in the history of the teachers' colleges of the United States.

Western State Teachers' college

Queen of Fiesta De Las Rosas



Miss Emilia Lirdeman of San Jose, Cal., is the queen of the annual Fiesta de Las Rosas of Santa Clara county, California. She is blonde and the daughter of a Spanish mother and an American father. Above she is displaying a fan which she brought from Guadalajara, Mexico, her birthplace.

ANNOUNCE PULTIZER PRIZE WINNERS

Those interested in literary and dramatic attainments will be pleased to know of the announcement of the names of the winners of the annual Pulitzer prizes in journalism and letters as given by trustees of Columbia university. The journalism prizes were won by persons or newspapers in Chicago, Norfolk, St. Louis and New York.

In the field of letters Julia Peterkin's "Scarlet Sister Mary" was adjudged the best American novel of the year; Elmer L. Rice's "Street Scene," the original American play best representing the educational value and power of the stage; Fred Albert Shannon's "The Organization and Administration of the Union Army 1861-1865" the best book on the history of the United States; Burton J. Hendrick's "The Earlier Life and Letters of Walter H. Page," the best American biography teaching patriotic and unselfish service to the people, and Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body," the best volume of verse by an American. All the awards in letters carry prizes of \$1,000 except that for history, which carries a prize of \$2,000.

The largest journalism prize of \$1,000 for the best example of reporters' work during the year, was awarded to Paul Y. Anderson of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for work which resulted in revealing the disposition of liberty bonds distributed by the Continental Trading company in connection with naval oil leases.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT

Veal Loaf
Creamed New Potatoes
Radishes
Lettuce with French Dressing
Pineapple Snowballs
Walnut Wafers
Coffee
The menu suggested for today may well be a "company" one, and could easily serve for a complimentary dinner for the prospective bride and groom or even for a home prepared bridal "breakfast." In either case I would add a fresh fruit cup or simple bouillon—chilled, if the day is warm—as a first course. Fresh pineapple, with orange and strawberries make an excellent fruit cup. Of course you may prefer the tiny toasted sandwiches, called sanapes, instead.

Today's Recipes

Veal Loaf—Three and one-half pounds lean veal, one-fourth pound salt pork, one-half pound ham, small bit of onion, six large sifted crackers or two cups bread crumbs, two eggs, nutmeg, one tablespoon butter, melted; one tablespoon salt, one-half teaspoon pepper. Chop veal, pork and ham fine, add the other ingredients and mix with the hand very thoroughly; mold it as a narrow loaf, spread bread crumbs over top with bit of butter, set pan in which loaf is put into another covered pan containing water. Let it steam in oven three hours.

Creamed New Potatoes—Boil the smallest of the new potatoes in their skins. Peel when done. Make a sauce of one or two tablespoons butter, depending on the quantity of potatoes; add a tablespoon flour, mix, gradually add milk and stir until the boiling point is reached. Season, add whole potatoes and put in oven to cook a little until the meat is ready to serve.

Walnut Wafers—One cup brown sugar, one tablespoon butter, two tablespoons milk, one egg, one cup chopped walnuts, flour.

State Music Teachers Begin Meet with Dinner

The Michigan Music Teachers' association, which will hold its annual convention in Grand Rapids June 25-27, will open with a banquet at the Pantiind Thursday evening, June 25. The St. Cecilia building will be musical headquarters during the convention. Mr. LaVerne A. Brown of Detroit is president of the association; Miss Marguerite Colwell of Grand Rapids is vice president and Mrs. H. E. Marsden of Detroit, formerly of Grand Rapids, is treasurer.

Members of the local executive committee are: Mrs. Helen Baker Rowe, Mrs. Bertha Bradford Murphy, Miss Elsie Hoertz, Chester Berger and William VanGemert. Grand Rapids members of other committees are: Program, Miss Colwell and Oscar Cress; contest, Sherman Tuller; publicity, Miss Marie Estabrook, Miss Emma Schneider and Reese Veatch. Contests for piano, violin, male and female voices will be one of the events of the convention and open to all pupils of members of local and state organizations.

Women Will Fly In State Air Tour

Two Detroit women pilots, Mrs. Phoebe Fairgrove Omlie and Miss Mary Von Mach, were entered recently as pilots in the first Michigan air tour to leave Pontiac June 10 for a five-day circuit of the state.

G. Donald Kennedy, director of the tour, attending a convention at Cleveland, wired that A. Kendleton Tailfero, Jr., assistant chief of the airports and aeronautical information of the department of commerce, will make the tour in the same plane with Governor and Mrs. Fred W. Green.

Mrs. Omlie is to pilot a monocoach owned by the J. A. N. Aircraft company of Detroit. Mrs. J. A. Nowicki, wife of the president of the company, and her three children, ranging from two to nine years old, will fly as passengers. Miss Von Mach will fly for the Curtis flying service.

Movie Fashions



This sports ensemble of salmon colored novelty weave has a matching coat of chamois cloth, and fine felt hat also matches. Worn by Mary Nolan.

The World and All

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

ON THE TORNADO CIRCUIT

The tornado season is now far advanced. The most exciting of the twisters have played all the best stands, and from now on until next April we will hear of only occasional major performances.

The tornado was the bugbear of my boyhood. My parents and elder brothers and sisters had been in a tornado in Butler county, Kansas, several years before I was born. They hadn't forgotten how that cloud had swooped down and picked up half of the house and changed it into splinters and fragments while you'd be lighting your cigar.

We lived in a different county and we had a bigger and better home, with a large cellar under it, when I was a boy. But whenever the lightning flashed and the thunder roared, the older members of the family were up and about, spying upon the clouds and reporting progress.

At least forty times per season we took refuge in the cellar and waited for the tornado to do its worst. I was usually carried down asleep, and thought the whole performance very annoying.

When I had seen six tornadoes and their results, I learned something important. I learned to sleep on till morning.

Not that the tornado wasn't a terrible thing. It was, in every case, as

nearly perfectly destructive as anything I could think of. But I found that the chances against any individual's being killed by a tornado were so remote that it wouldn't pay to try to figure out the proper insurance rate. A rate of one cent per thousand for fifty years would undoubtedly be robbery.

The tornado, which is a very distinctive storm, and easily recognized, visits the prairie states chiefly, and performs in the spring months mainly, and always travels from southwest to northeast in the northern hemisphere. It always acts according to certain rules, and if you know the rules you are greatly consoled.

The path of the tornado is narrow. Usually not more than four city blocks wide. If you happen to be in that path, your chances of being hurt are pretty good. But even then you may escape entirely unscathed, though not unscared.

The most destructive tornado I ever witnessed plowed through Omaha on an Easter Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. It swept a path through a populous part of the town, four or five miles long, and yet I believe the dead were less than 140, if memory serves me well. And that was one of the worst tornadoes in history. The lesser ones seldom kill anyone. After you get used to them, tornadoes aren't half as bad as saxophones.

How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

WITH CONSIDERATE CARE THOSE HANDS OF YOURS WILL BE MUCH ADMIRER

Treat your hands kindly, give them just a little considerate care, and they will reward you beautifully by being hands that you and everyone who sees you can admire.

Don't let them grow red and roughened from neglect, or stained and "work-a-day" looking from carelessness! Even workers' hands can be attractive if they are ever so simply protected.

If you are an athletic person or a busy housewife or a "just-as-busy" business lady, plan to keep a jar of hand cream or lotion in your club locker or kitchen or office and use it frequently, after washing or whenever your hands have been in water. And every bathroom, of course, should be equipped with hand lotion for all the family.

The housewife, in addition to this, may profitably keep a cut lemon conveniently nearby to squeeze over her fingertips after grimy kitchen tasks. And if she can, she should work in gloves—rubber ones for when her hands are kept in water and old kid ones for cleaning.

A simple night treatment that will preserve the soft, smooth texture of the hands is taken as follows: Wash the hands thoroughly with a good, bland soap and water, using a soft nail brush on the nails and knuckles. Then dry carefully, pushing down the cuticle at the base of each nail with the towel. Next, smooth on a hand

cream or the same rich nourishing cream you use for your face, if your hands are thin. Begin at the fingertips and smooth it over your hands as if it were a glove, working it toward the wrist and over the palm.

Now massage the cream into the skin. Start at the knuckles at the base of the first finger and massage with a rotary movement. Slide to second joint and rotate, then to the third, massaging around in the same way. Now pinch the fingertips outward to make them taper. Repeat this for each finger. Last, wring the hands together to work the cream well into the palms and backs of hands.

Large, awkward hands offer a special problem, and require special treatment. Of course, little can be done to change their shape, for that depends upon the bony structure mainly. But you can reduce the fleshy contours and make the fingers slimmer.

Wash them with a good reducing soap, rubbing the cake vigorously over the moistened hands until they are covered with the foamy lather. Let it stay on for several minutes before washing off. Then pat in a reducing cream or jelly to further the reducing process.

Another reducing method is to soap the hands in a basin of warm water to which several teaspoonsful of epsom salts have been added. Dry them carefully afterwards, and apply a good astringent. The use of an astringent is to be recommended with any reducing treatment, since it is important to tighten the loosened skin which the dissolved tissues leave.

With the Women of Today

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Grace Devine, mezzo-soprano, has recently been re-engaged by the Metropolitan Opera company of New York. She is one of four American girls who have achieved this goal of all singers. She hails from Cincinnati.

Miss Devine appeared as one of the soloists in the St. Matthew Passion at the Bach Festival in Bethlehem, Pa., May 10, and is increasingly in demand for concert work.

Features Women Composers
Esther Dale, American soprano, is very much interested in the advancement of American composers, especially women writers. When preparing her recital programs, she selects songs which she considers to be representative of the best artistic work being done in the country.

Large Repertoire
Fernanda Doria, American mezzo-soprano, has been schooled in many roles. She has appeared in America and Italy in Carmen, Aida, Samson et Delilah, Mignon, La Favorita, Il Trovatore, Un Ballo in Maschera, Norma, La Gioconda, Boris Godunov, Siegfried, Orfeo, Falstaff, Koenigsinder, Haensel und Gretel, Snegurotchka, Don Carlos, Lohengrin, Il Tabarro, Suor Angelica and Gianni Schicchi.

Bits of News About Women
Twenty-eight New York factory



Grace Devine

girls have been accepted as students in the 1929 Bryn Mawr summer school for women workers in industry.

Mrs. Alice Shumate of Jerico Springs, Mo., is said to be the oldest telephone operator in the United States. She is 78 and has worked the exchange for 25 years.

Miss Louise L. Cherry and Miss Helen C. McEvoy of New York are president and vice president, respectively, of a carbon paper factory. Miss Cherry started her business career as a stenographer.

Ionia's Boy Scouts Classify 66 Kinds Of Birds on Hike

A recent dispatch in state papers recorded a bird hunt by Grand Rapids Audubon society members in the course of which 45 varieties were listed. Ionia Boy Scouts recently, in a tour of northern Ionia county, listed 66 varieties and saw two others they could not positively identify.

George Kirschman, deputy game warden, the same day brought in a fine specimen of the genuine barn owl, also known as the monkey-faced

Waterliet School Band Is Popular

The Waterliet High school band, winner of the class C championship in the state music contest at East Lansing recently, has been engaged by the Lawton Chamber of Commerce to play for the Memorial day observance in that village. The band will head the Memorial day parade in Waterliet in the morning.



DWIGHT B. WALDO

which makes the growth of this Michigan college still more remarkable. Western now has an enrollment of 2,300 students.

The growth of Western, however, is not so remarkable when one has met and talked with President Dwight B. Waldo. It is quickly seen that in him is the vision, resourcefulness and the executive ability that has gone far towards building Western State Teachers' college into the institution that it has become. Still more is this impressed with the knowledge that Mr. Waldo has been the only president that Western State Teachers' college has ever had.

While young in years Western State has been a pioneer in many respects in the educational field for teachers. So true has this been that some of the departments at Western State Teachers' college at Kalamazoo have become a model for the teachers' colleges of the entire country. In one case, at least, Western State, organized the first department of its kind in the entire country.

It was in a department of rural education that Western State Teachers' college led the way as a pioneer, the department at this institution being the first of its kind organized in the entire 48 states, with Dr. Ernest Burnham as its head. It was one of the first of the many remarkable educational achievements of President Waldo, and a department that is as old as the institution itself. Just what the standing of this department at Western, which has served as a pattern for the rural education departments of the other teachers' colleges of the country, may be at the present time is perhaps best shown and most easily shown from the fact that during the past 10 years the rural education department of Western State Teachers' college has furnished three of the 10 presidents of the Department of Rural Education of the National Education association; a record that is little short of remarkable in view of the great number of teachers' colleges of the United States.

Poems That Live

SONG

O sweet delight, O more than human bliss,
With her to live that ever loving is!
To hear her speak whose words are so well placed
That she by them, as they in her are graced:
Those looks to view that feast the viewer's eye,
How blest is he that may so live and die!

Such love as this the Golden Times did know,
When all did reap, yet none took care to sow;
Such love as this an endless summer makes,
And all distaste from frail affection takes.
So loved, so blest, in my beloved am I;
Which till their eyes-ache, let iron men envy!
—Thomas Campion (?-1619)





WEEK OF JUNE 9
Storm action during the summer months is usually a little slower than during the winter season and the present time is no exception. There is a probability the storm predicted for the latter part of last week will be delayed in its eastward movement. This will have no serious effects in itself aside from holding back the cool spell until the opening days of this week. In fact, this change in temperature may not occur until Monday.

With the exception of Sunday we are of the opinion that the entire first half of the week of June 9 in Michigan will be cool for the season and almost entirely clear skies.

About Wednesday temperatures will warm up with increasing cloudiness and more or less general rains throughout the state. In fact, we believe there will be some unusually heavy rain and wind storms during the next few days.

This is a period when the sun is moving ever so slowly northward because it has almost reached its farthest north point for the summer, which will be on the 21st. As a result storm action is somewhat uncertain at this time and may move a little slower or faster than we have scheduled but will keep practically the rotation in which we have forecasted it.

Best Time This Week
For farming: June 9, 1 to 3 p. m.; June 13 and 14, 5 to 7 a. m., and 12:30 to 3 p. m.

For fishing: June 9.
For baking: June 9 and 15.
Set ducks, geese and turkeys: June 14 and 15.

"I have only one request to make," groaned the college man who had come to work in the harvest.

"What is that, Mr. Stuart?" replied the farmer.
"Please let me stay in bed long enough for the lamp chimney to cool off."

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DOUBLE ACTION
First—in the dough
Then in the oven
Same Price for over 38 years
25 ounces for 25¢
Use less than of high priced brands
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless. Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

JACK and JILL

By CLIFFORD WEBB

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

CHAPTER XLVII

"I told Le Tarte that he lied, that I knew my husband wouldn't meet Nita Ravelle at the Casino cabaret. But, just the same, I called Mike Sweeney and asked her to go with me—for I wouldn't, of course, go alone with Le Tarte. She took us in her big limousine, and I sat with Mike going and coming! And I won a thousand dollars at roulette, for I'm lucky at gambling—being unlucky at love!"

And then the rising storm broke, and the rain came down in torrents, and "no woman in the world could be as unhappy as she"—nor any sorrier for herself—for a period of five minutes. At the expiration of this lapse of time Human Nature asserted itself. She declared that "no man in the world was worth crying over." What could be fun, frolic and freedom for the gander, she guessed, could be the same, thank you, and many more for the goose. So there!

Whereupon Jill made the move—the actual move—that precipitated matters in the domestic workings of the Stuart-Justin combine!

This precipitation paved the way to a climax more dramatic, more heart-stirring than anything either Jill or Jack had ever seen in real life. That the grand finale was several months in the making lessened in no way its tragic importance. The events leading up to it kept the principals all very busy.

As stated, Jill made the move. She made it very shortly after her declaration for Fun, Frolic and Freedom on an equal suffrage basis!

"What are you doing?" queried Jack, curiously, as he came out of the bathroom after donning pajamas preparatory for bed to find Jill packing her toilet articles, her own pajamas, and a morning gown in a leather bag. "I am getting ready to move in with my babies," she made answer, calmly, looking him straight in the eye. "I'm a wee bit particular about sharing my husband with any woman to whom he happens to take a fancy!"

His face went white for an instant, a livid, deathly white. Then a crimson flush darkened it. A cry, hoarse, inarticulate, burst from his lips, and his mouth worked grotesquely. She had never seen him like that before, and just for an instant an unnamable fear gripped Jill.

But only for an instant. At the sound of his voice she knew she was in no danger from Jack Stuart.

"Jill—my God!"

The ejaculation broke from him in a husky, shakf tone that would have been laughable under other circumstances. In the present instance it was pitiful.

And it may be said in all truth that Jack Stuart was hurt, terribly hurt. There was a frantic look in his eyes, as if he had found himself suddenly on the brink of an awful chasm and felt the edge crumbling under his feet. "You—can't—m—mean it!" he gulped, lurching forward and catching at a chair. "You can't—m—mean that—that you're leaving me?"

"I'm leaving this room, Jack—leaving it tonight!" replied Jill, unintentionally dramatizing the situation and herself as well. "You and I are man and wife in name only from now on! A husband who can deliberately go out with another woman, and then virtually acknowledge having been with her all that time, cannot love his wife."

He stared at her as if doubting her sanity.

Jill didn't, of course, realize that she was actually deriving a sort of sub-normal satisfaction from this part she was characterizing—the up-stage part of "the betrayed wife."

She didn't know at the moment that it was practically the novelty of the thing that was keeping her keyed up, lending her the false courage to carry her purpose through to fulfillment. That the time would ever come when she would regret with all her heart her act of that night Jill had no intimation then.

But you—it is YOU, girl who are wronging ME!" cried Jack, a little wildly, and crossing over to her, he tried to take her in his arms. But Jill Stuart refused to be petted into good humor.

"Listen, Jack!" she said, with a sudden inspiration, holding his gaze with her own. "You say I am wronging you. Very well—we'll see. Will you place your hand over your heart and swear that you did not kiss Nita Ravelle last night? If you didn't kiss her I—I—Will you swear, Jack, that you didn't kiss her?"

She stood awaiting his answer, her heart in her throat, it seemed to her.

"Oh, piffle, Jill!" he exclaimed, es-saying a gesture implying large contempt for childish foolishness.

"What's th' use of all that silly monkey-fiddling business? You wouldn't believe me if I said I didn't!"

She eyed him closely, trying to probe into his mind.

"Jack, I WOULD, too, believe you!" she said, a plaintive note in her voice that struck into his heart. "I know, just as Dad said, that you're not a liar. You will not lie. I know that if you'll place your hand in mine and say: 'As God hears me, Jill, I did NOT kiss Nita Ravelle last night! I'll believe you! Not only that, but everything will be forgiven and forgotten, and we'll be just as we were yesterday morning. Will you do it, Jack dear?'"

But Jill had spoken only too truly. Jack Stuart would not lie. And yet, had he kissed Nita Ravelle. And yet, what does a little kiss amount to? That was what he had thought the night before. Now he knew it was of tremendous importance—knew that it bade fair to break up his home.

Slowly the little clock on the mantle clicked away the seconds. With the passing of every second Jill's suddenly kindled hopes faded. She knew—knew positively, at last—she told herself, and then told him she knew. She knew she said, that her husband was guilty.

And so she moved out of the room—their room—and went in to sleep with her babies, "The flesh of her

flesh, and the bone of her bone," whose love was sweet.

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And then the rising storm broke, and the rain came down in torrents, and "no woman in the world could be as unhappy as she"—nor any sorrier for herself—for a period of five minutes. At the expiration of this lapse of time Human Nature asserted itself. She declared that "no man in the world was worth crying over." What could be fun, frolic and freedom for the gander, she guessed, could be the same, thank you, and many more for the goose. So there!

Whereupon Jill made the move—the actual move—that precipitated matters in the domestic workings of the Stuart-Justin combine!

This precipitation paved the way to a climax more dramatic, more heart-stirring than anything either Jill or Jack had ever seen in real life. That the grand finale was several months in the making lessened in no way its tragic importance. The events leading up to it kept the principals all very busy.

As stated, Jill made the move. She made it very shortly after her declaration for Fun, Frolic and Freedom on an equal suffrage basis!

"What are you doing?" queried Jack, curiously, as he came out of the bathroom after donning pajamas preparatory for bed to find Jill packing her toilet articles, her own pajamas, and a morning gown in a leather bag. "I am getting ready to move in with my babies," she made answer, calmly, looking him straight in the eye. "I'm a wee bit particular about sharing my husband with any woman to whom he happens to take a fancy!"

His face went white for an instant, a livid, deathly white. Then a crimson flush darkened it. A cry, hoarse, inarticulate, burst from his lips, and his mouth worked grotesquely. She had never seen him like that before, and just for an instant an unnamable fear gripped Jill.

But only for an instant. At the sound of his voice she knew she was in no danger from Jack Stuart.

"Jill—my God!"

The ejaculation broke from him in a husky, shakf tone that would have been laughable under other circumstances. In the present instance it was pitiful.

And it may be said in all truth that Jack Stuart was hurt, terribly hurt. There was a frantic look in his eyes, as if he had found himself suddenly on the brink of an awful chasm and felt the edge crumbling under his feet. "You—can't—m—mean it!" he gulped, lurching forward and catching at a chair. "You can't—m—mean that—that you're leaving me?"

He stared at her as if doubting her sanity.

Jill didn't, of course, realize that she was actually deriving a sort of sub-normal satisfaction from this part she was characterizing—the up-stage part of "the betrayed wife."

She didn't know at the moment that it was practically the novelty of the thing that was keeping her keyed up, lending her the false courage to carry her purpose through to fulfillment. That the time would ever come when she would regret with all her heart her act of that night Jill had no intimation then.

But you—it is YOU, girl who are wronging ME!" cried Jack, a little wildly, and crossing over to her, he tried to take her in his arms. But Jill Stuart refused to be petted into good humor.

"Listen, Jack!" she said, with a sudden inspiration, holding his gaze with her own. "You say I am wronging you. Very well—we'll see. Will you place your hand over your heart and swear that you did not kiss Nita Ravelle last night? If you didn't kiss her I—I—Will you swear, Jack, that you didn't kiss her?"

She stood awaiting his answer, her heart in her throat, it seemed to her.

"Oh, piffle, Jill!" he exclaimed, es-saying a gesture implying large contempt for childish foolishness.

"What's th' use of all that silly monkey-fiddling business? You wouldn't believe me if I said I didn't!"

She eyed him closely, trying to probe into his mind.

"Jack, I WOULD, too, believe you!" she said, a plaintive note in her voice that struck into his heart. "I know, just as Dad said, that you're not a liar. You will not lie. I know that if you'll place your hand in mine and say: 'As God hears me, Jill, I did NOT kiss Nita Ravelle last night! I'll believe you! Not only that, but everything will be forgiven and forgotten, and we'll be just as we were yesterday morning. Will you do it, Jack dear?'"

But Jill had spoken only too truly. Jack Stuart would not lie. And yet, had he kissed Nita Ravelle. And yet, what does a little kiss amount to? That was what he had thought the night before. Now he knew it was of tremendous importance—knew that it bade fair to break up his home.

Slowly the little clock on the mantle clicked away the seconds. With the passing of every second Jill's suddenly kindled hopes faded. She knew—knew positively, at last—she told herself, and then told him she knew. She knew she said, that her husband was guilty.

bill of respectability. Jack didn't know women very well, she feared.

But that was not only what Jack Stuart was foolish enough to be contemplating, but it was just what he was insane enough to do. Even he realized the absurdity of his proposal, or request, when it was too late!

Jill looked at him in blank astonishment, incredulity and amazement. "Wh-why—Jack Stuart!" she gasped, stammering, when she had caught her breath. "You c-certainly must be c-crazy! No-no man in the world—" She stopped short for a moment, and then went on with a passionate calmness that concealed the tempest that was brewing within her heart and brain, "no sane man would have the 'horrible nerves'—that's just what it is—'horrible nerves'—to ask his wife to receive that woman in her home so that her recognition may remove the stigma he has put upon the woman's name! If that isn't 'horrible nerve' it isn't anything!"

"But, Jill, you don't understand!" he persisted with a dogged determination worthy of a better cause, "don't you see it was because she had asked to ride home with me—was with me—with with me—"

"Ah!" The interruption cut through the air with a sibilancy that was startling. "So you do admit at last that she was with you that night? And now you want me to give her countenance?"

Had Jack Stuart been wise and diplomatic, he would have said in a manner, regretful: "I am sorry, Jill," or something of a similar nature. But Jack was not wise; neither was he diplomatic. He was just an ordinary man and husband, possessed by a temper and, at the same time, a superior complex, his "martyrdom." Weighted with all these handicaps, is it any wonder that he made the big mistake of climbing on his "high horse" and unlimbering his loud speaker?

"STOP!" roared this very foolish man at the woman he really loved. "You may think what you will, but I'll not permit you nor anybody to speak scurrilously of Nita Ravelle. My carelessness got her into trouble—I am in duty bound to defend her now! You admit I don't lie, and yet—"

"There are worse things than lying, Jack Stuart!" interrupted Jill, with fury. "It would have been a hundred times more decent on your part to have lied like a gentleman and protected the sanctity of your home. But no, you couldn't lie. Bah! Don't talk to me about duty—you, whose fine sense of duty toward a woman makes you forget your wife has a heart and feelings! Go to your woman, Jack Stuart! Since you've had a little money the one woman, your wife, isn't enough! Oh, that cursed money! I curse th' day that Pat Sweeney ever paid it to Tony and you! It has broken up our home and is ruining Tony. He doesn't draw a sober breath any more. Go, Jack—go to your woman, whose good name is so precious to you! Forget that you've got a wife, as I'm going to forget from now on that I've got a husband, or ever had one!"

With which wild declaration Jill Stuart, sobbing in hysterical abandon, flung out of the room she had designated only a few days before as their "love coop" and dashed into one of the suite used for the children and the two maids. She had already transferred much of her personal stuff into this room.

It was the final break in their domestic relations. They spoke to each other and pretended happy relationship before friends and acquaintances. Both were miserably unhappy, and tried to dull their misery in parties, dances, and bridge playing—one continuous social whirl!

During this period Jill was seen, night after night, dancing with Francois Le Tarte, or playing cards with him. They seemed always to be together, at cabaret parties—and at picture shows. She never went with him alone, but of this fact Jack was unaware. Le Tarte was the one man of whom he was jealous and he was mortally jealous of him!

As for himself, Jack seemed to be the full moral support and social prop of Nita Ravelle, so far as concerned the better classes of the social circles. When Jack was present Nita was present—socially. Without him she was scarcely recognized.

Jill, of course, was well aware of this friendship. What she didn't see she imagine—and her imagination was vivid. Like Jack and the bungalow he had built up in his mind about Francois Le Tarte, her imaginings went far.

Tony Justin, as Jill had said, rarely drew a sober breath. He spent his money lavishly, foolishly.

"Talk to him, Father Pat!" pleaded old Peter, and there was that in his voice which tugged at the heart of the priest. Father Ryan, more than anyone else, perhaps, knew how lonesome Peter Justin's life had become, all alone with just a housekeeper in the old home, where for so many years the voices of his children had consoled for the loss of his wife.

Peter longed for Jill and her babies. The twins, especially, Peter and Paul, were the joys of the old man's life. He spent much of his time at the Denison flat, playing with his grandchildren.

But Tony's way of living since he had acquired a competence, worried Peter exceedingly. Father Ryan shook his head with sar misgiving.

"It's very difficult," he said to his old friend. "As many of the young people of today have succumbed to th' lure of th' bright lights! There's no reasoning with them. They are speed drunk! It is th' age of th' airplane, automobile and radio. There is no time for meditation, for th' old-time pleasures. It's 'c'mon, hurry up, let's go!' Drinking and fast riding. Fast, speed! That's th' word on everybody's tongue—speed. A car that won't travel 80 miles an hour is a 'crab,' a 'worm,' an 'ice wagon.'"

Peter Justin sighed.

"I'm afraid it was an unfortunate, instead of a lucky day, when Jack and Tony acquired money," he said, dolefully. "It came too easy! Money earned by years of hard work and careful saving doesn't carry dissipation with it in its spending. It is appreciated.

"But, money easily come by, as in the cases of Jack and Tony, is easily spent; and easily spent money, I've observed, buys a lot of misunderstandings, and worry. When Jack and Jill were hustling to make ends meet they had no time to quarrel. And Tony never comes home any more. He has his 'apartment' up town in a swell block, along with a crowd of money-spending fools, and he's th' worst fool of 'em all!"

Then did Father Pat realize there was, indeed, cause for worry. When Peter Justin, lovable, easy-going old Peter, who never had been able to see anything but good in anybody or anything—when Peter started in, finding fault with humanity and its affairs, then things must, indeed, have come to a sorry pass!

It was early in February that the event transpired which "crashed the works," as Tony would have expressed it, for any possible adjustment in the home affairs of the Stuarts. Jill received an offer, from the Alpherston hotel in Pittsburgh, of \$500 a week for herself, and \$250 for Professor Le Tarte.

CHAPTER XLIX

Jill announced her intentions of "considering" the dancing offer. Jack "put his foot down." She laughed at him.

"Where do you think you're getting off at?" she questioned him, idiomatically—idiomatically, many persons would have defined it—as she looked him up and down. "What's your big idea, telling me what I shall or shall not do? I became a cipher in your well-filled life when Nita Ravelle began to smile on you. Before that it was Mike Sweeney—when she had no one else. Maybe she would have fallen for you if Nita hadn't come along. I don't know—nor care! And now you assert yourself about what I shall do. You 'put your foot down!'"

She laughed, a high-pitched, mirthless laugh, sardonic and bitter, and added:

"I hope to goodness, Jack Stuart, that you won't have to 'hold your foot down' until I meekly obey your order. I wasn't perfectly sure—hadn't fully decided until you 'put your foot down' whether I'd accept that offer or not. Now I'm entirely settled on th' matter. I shall take it."

"All right, Jill," said Jack, swallowing the bitter dose with difficulty, and realizing again, when it was too late, the folly of trying to drive this woman. "You seem determined to put th' devil and th' deep blue sea between us, so go ahead! You've accused me time and again of infidelity. I might as well 'have th' game as th' name,' for all I can see!"

Again the laugh, mirthless, sardonic.

"Go as far as you like, Jack!" she cried, on the verge of hysterics and wanting to hurt him, to make his heart in proportion to the ache in her own.

Love! What strange and contradictory tactics it sometimes adopts to assert itself.

These two loved each other dearly, and yet they were each trying his and her best to say something to hurt the other. And both were of that temperament that could easily be hurt.

And so the winter passed. Every two weeks Jill came home on Sunday morning and remained over until Monday noon. And every other Monday morning, before starting back to take up her dancing job, she would give Jack a check for \$1,000, made payable to him. All her expenses were paid, including railroad fare, so her salary was clear. When he hesitated on the first occasion, about accepting the check, she said:

"Bank it then, for th' children. Our interests regarding them, at least, are one!" And so the account grew at the rate of \$2,000 a month. In May her engagement was terminated until October.

But before October there is September, and the latter part of that September witnessed an event in the Stuart family—one of those events which "cast their shadows before." Had Jack and Jill been on perfectly amiable terms, she would doubtless have acquainted him at once with the prospective coming of this well-known bird.

Considering its nature, and everything, one would have thought the coming event would have been the one ceretain means of bringing about a readjustment in the domestic relations of Jack and Jill.

Strangely enough, it did nothing of the sort, notwithstanding Jill's tentative hints that she was ready to declare an armistice. Since the closing of her engagement she had seen very little of Professor Le Tarte. Jack may have seen Nita occasionally, but they did not go around together, as they had in the winter. It was just that Jack seemed to have acquired the habit of considering himself as an abused and injured husband.

As the time approached for the event to transpire, Jack grew more and more irritable and morose. It seemed almost as if he disliked the very prospect. It came to pass on the twenty-third of September. The "event," which proved to be of feminine gender, opened its dark brown eyes on the world just at dawn, in the same room in the hospital where its brothers, Peter and Paul, and its sister, Helen, had first seen the light of day.

"Oh, the pretty brown eyes of it!" cried Sister Monica. "Eyes just like its mother. Let me think—the twins and the other little girl have gray eyes like their father, if I remember correctly."

To which Jill offered no comment either way. Jack was not present—wasn't supposed to be in town. He had gone to Pittsburgh three days before on "important business," he had stated briefly, just before leaving. The tears that had welled up in Jill's eyes at the announcement were the tears of a bitterness that are "gall and wormwood" to a woman's heart on the eve of such an event as loomed darkly before Jill Stuart.

(To be continued)

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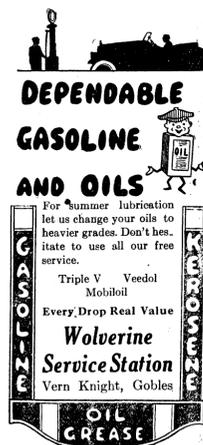
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