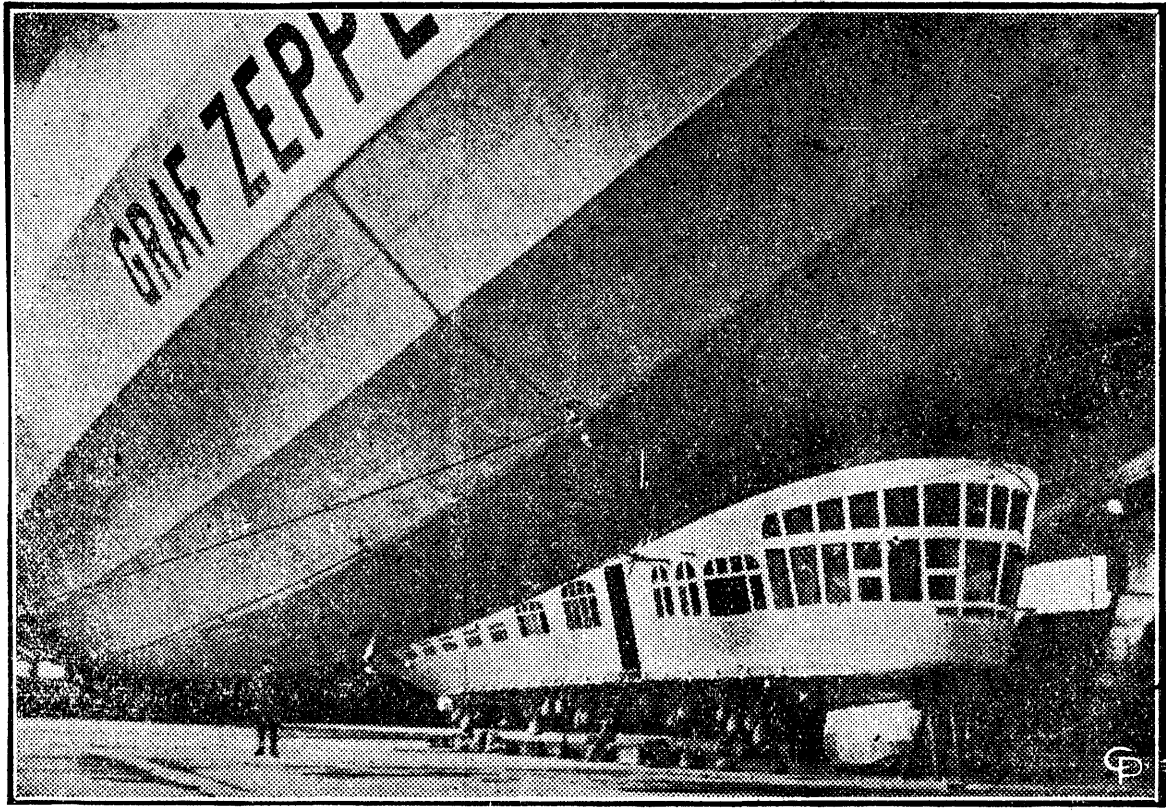




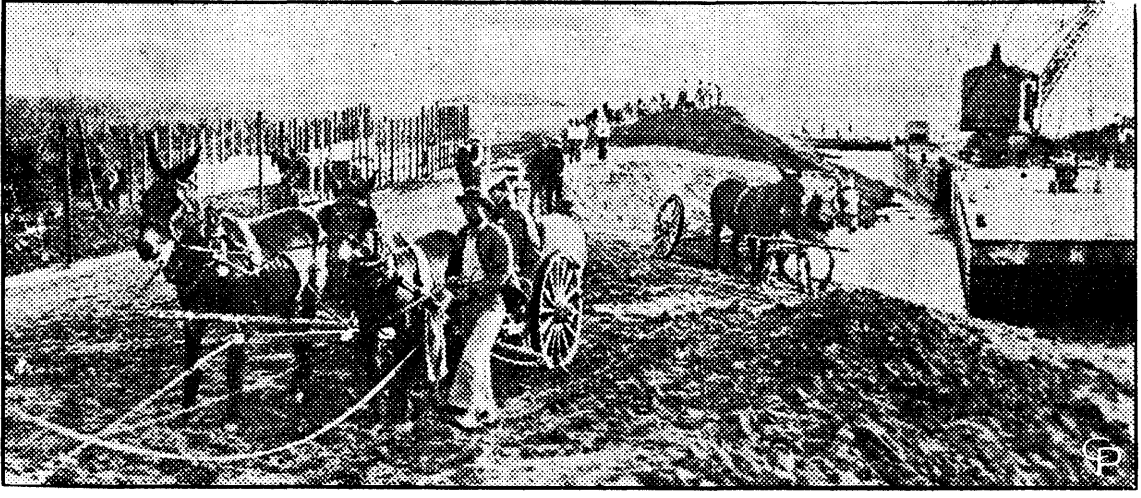
# CAMERA NEWS

## As Graf Zeppelin Sought Refuge in French Haven



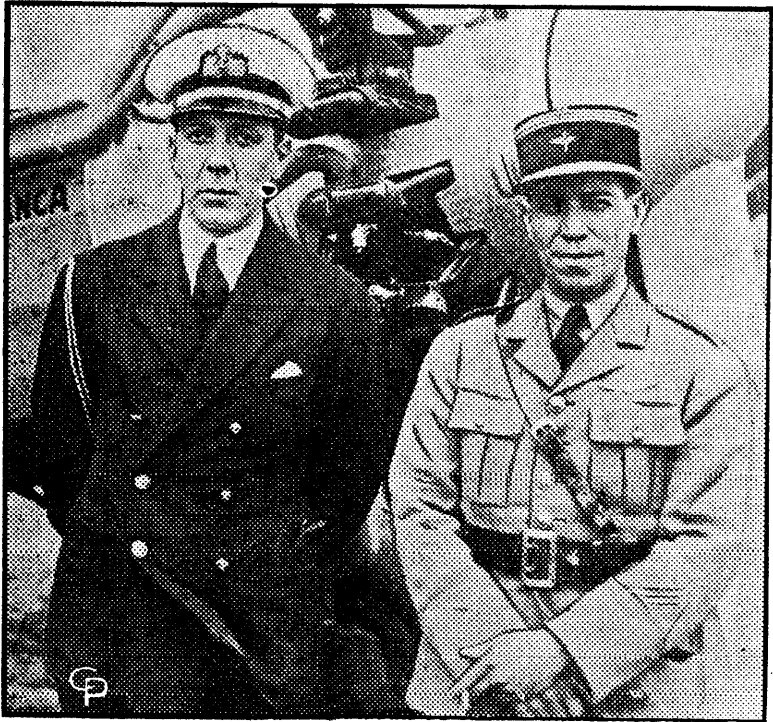
A view of the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin in the French naval aviation hangar at Cuers, near Toulon, France, after its unsuccessful attempt to fly the Atlantic for the second time. It was here that four of the five motors of the ship were repaired before she ventured out again for return to Friedrichshafen.

## Trying to Avert Another Disastrous Inundation



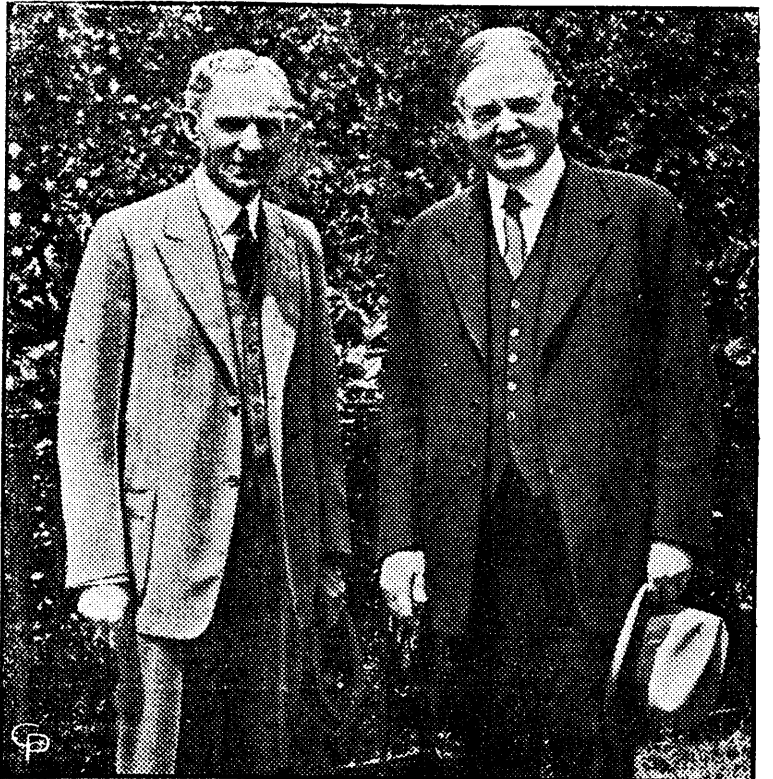
Workmen are shown trying to reinforce Mississippi river levee at Mounds, Miss., at spot where levee broke in 1927, flooding Mississippi delta and inundating Greenville, Miss., and other towns. Note the wooden dike behind caving levee.

## To Fly Lindbergh Trail to Peru



Two Peruvian flyers, Lieutenant Carlos Zegarra, left, and Captain Carlos de Pinillos, follow a trail blazed by Lindbergh, in flight, backed by Peruvian government, New York to Washington, New Orleans, Mexico City, thence Peru.

## Ford Tells Hoover Dry Land Best



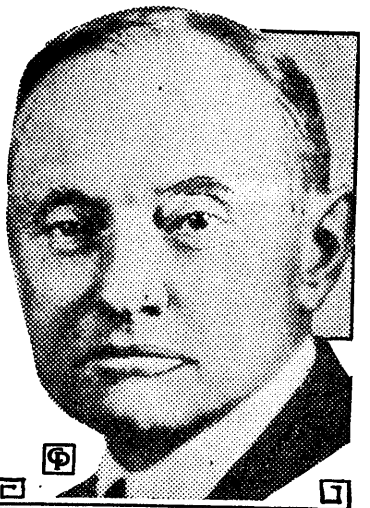
Henry Ford, Detroit auto magnate, snapped at White House with President Hoover, said over luncheon table industry crowds out booze, and to help make Europe dry he is expanding his plants there. Prohibition goes hand in hand with progress, Ford asserts.

## Heads Vast System



From blacksmith to one of the most powerful railroad presidents in America is the experience of John J. Bernet. Taken from the New York Central railroad by O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen of Cleveland, O., when they began their vast scheme of railroad mergers, Bernet became president of the Nickel Plate at Cleveland, resigning to become president of the Erie at New York, now, he again resigns to become president of the Chesapeake & Ohio, Hocking Valley, Pere Marquette combination. These Van Sweringens intend to gobble up others, making a fourth huge eastern trunk line.

## Crime Investigator



Judge W. I. Grubb, appointed a member of the Hoover crime commission, has been a judge of the U. S. court of the northern district of Alabama since 1909. He was appointed by President Taft although a Democrat. Grubb is a native of Ohio and was a classmate of Taft's at Yale.

# Says Foot-And-Mouth Disease of Livestock Now Under Control

"It shall not pass" is the watchword of the United States department of agriculture with respect to foot-and-mouth disease, one of the world's most dreaded livestock diseases from which the United States fortunately is free. In a signed statement to public officials and to the veterinary and livestock press, Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry, discusses the present situation with special reference to the safeguards now in effect and to the possibility of future outbreaks.

The first line of defense, Doctor Mohler says, lies in a veterinary inspection and quarantine service. The precautionary measures to bar out the contagion extend not only to live animals, but also to a great diversity of products of animal origin, as well as to hay, straw, bags, bagging, and other articles commonly used on premises where livestock are kept. Depending on the country of origin and other factors influencing the degree of danger, some of these commodities are barred entirely, others are admitted subject to disinfection,

and all are subject to inspection and regulations aimed to exclude the disease without interfering unduly with foreign trade. The various restrictions make an imposing array of barriers, yet this elusive disease has obtained a temporary foothold in the United States on nine occasions since 1870.

The second line of defense is a well-trained force of veterinarians experienced in detecting and eradicating the malady. "In view of the country's extensive foreign commerce and the prevalence of foot-and-mouth disease throughout the world," Doctor Mohler states in conclusion, "it is evident there always will be danger of occasional appearance of the disease, especially at or near seacoast ports. But we are using every reasonable precaution and are prepared to deal promptly with any outbreaks that may occur. An occasional visitation should not be the cause for undue alarm, but rather for energetic, co-operative action to repulse against the thrust of this disease against our cherished livestock industry."

## Silver Medal Awarded Ann Arbor Cow

The Imp's Fairy, fine purebred Jersey cow in the herd of A. H. Goss, of Ann Arbor, Mich., has been awarded an American Jersey Cattle Club Silver Medal for her excellent butterfat production record made in a recent official test. This young producer started on test when only 1 year and 11 months of age, yielded 577.28 lbs. of butterfat and 10,834 lbs. of milk in the ensuing 365 days. During four months of the test she yielded more than 50 lbs. of butterfat per month. Her splendid record was made with calf.

In addition to winning a Silver Medal, Fairy's high butterfat yield in this test gave her the Michigan State Jersey championship for yearlings in 365-day tests. She supercedes Fauvic's Lady Rostelle tested by Samuel Odell, of Shelby, Mich. This former champion held the honor with a record of 565.36 lbs. of butterfat and 10,552 lbs. of milk produced in a 365-day test, started when she was 1 year and 11 months of age.

Mr. Goss has a splendid herd of high producing purebred Jerseys and has been successfully carrying on production testing for some time. At the present time he has twenty-five cows in his herd on official test.

## Stop Disease Loss By Seed Treatment

Three of the most destructive diseases of potatoes, scab, black-scurf, and black-leg can be prevented by treatment of the seed before planting, and this treatment is inexpensive in time and money, according to a statement by members of the farm corps department at Michigan State College.

The use of a solution of corrosive sublimate at a strength of one ounce of the chemical in 30 gallons of water is recommended by the farm corps specialists. The seed should be soaked in the solution for 30 minutes. The corrosive sublimate should be dissolved in two quarts of hot water before being placed in the treating vat.

Wooden containers must be used for the solution as the chemical attacks metals. The potatoes may be placed in crates and set into treating tanks, but, if barrels are used to hold the solution, it is easier to handle the potatoes if they are placed loose in the barrel.

The seed should be treated before it is cut, and, after treatment it should be spread out to dry. Seed may be treated far enough ahead of planting dates so that the seed stock can be spread out on a barn floor and allowed to green-sprout.

Seed pieces should be large enough to weight one and one-half or two ounces. If the potatoes are planted in rows 36 inches apart and the seed pieces are placed from 12 to 18 inches apart in the rows, the yield will be greater and there will be less large, ill-shaped or hollow tubers.

Certified seed is still available for Michigan planting.

## Frosts Do Not Stop Beets from Growing

Sugar beets are one of the few Michigan farm crops which are not affected by early frosts; in fact, the crop frequently makes a large increase in tonnage of roots during the month of October, according to a statement by the farm corps department at Michigan State college.

The feeding value of some field crops is lowered when the crop fails to reach complete maturity, but the per cent of sugar in beets is not materially lower in roots which are not fully mature and the beets can be marketed at the contract price per ton.

The yield of beets is decreased by late planting but the crops specialists at the college believe that farmers who normally plant beets should not abandon the crop because bad weather conditions have retarded the planting dates.

## Keep Milk in Dark Is Advice of Uncle Sam

Sunlight—nature's cure-all for many ailments—is bad medicine for milk. Milk kept in the "outdoor ice-box" or on the window sill sometimes develops an off flavor that has been described as a "cardboard taste" having an odor like drying linseed oil. Such a defect may be due to any of several causes, but one of the most common causes, according to Dr. William C. Frazier of the bureau of dairy industry, United States department of agriculture, is ordinary light. The light apparently acts as a catalyst in the oxidation of the milk fat, he says.

That light is essential for the development of the cardboard taste has been demonstrated recently by Doctor Frazier in a series of tests in which duplicate sets of samples of milk were prepared, one of which was exposed to daylight and the other placed in the dark. In all cases the samples kept in the dark developed no flavors or odors, even after 7 to 9 days at near freezing temperatures, whereas the samples kept in the light at the same temperatures developed the characteristic cardboard odor and taste after 20 to 48 hours of which 8 to 26 hours were daylight.

Further tests showed that the cardboard taste is not due to the cardboard cap, and that it develops in the cream or in whole milk and not in skim milk. Furthermore, milk from cows that had received no oil feeds was found to be just as susceptible when exposed to light as that from cows that consumed large quantities of oil feeds.

Other investigators have shown that the action of direct sunlight on butterfat or on milk rapidly produces off flavors. It is generally supposed, however, that diffuse daylight has a much slower action and would have little effect on milk flavor. Dr. Frazier reports, however, that the test samples were never exposed to direct sunlight, but were placed in a north window in diffuse light. It is apparent, he says, that exposure to light so shortens the induction period of the milk fat that oxidation may begin, with consequent production of undesirable odors and flavors. The few hours of exposure to light apparently starts a process which continues in the dark and is accelerated by more daylight.

Consumers are cautioned to keep milk in the dark, even when temperatures in the light are near freezing, to avoid the development of cardboard taste and linseed-oil odor.

## Holstein Sale Attracts Many Buyers

The 63 head of purebred Holstein cattle consigned to the spring sale of the Livingston county Holstein association brought a total sale value of \$9,140.00.

The average for the sale was \$145.00, which considering the fact that only 18 of the 63 were cows, is a good average. There were 6 bulls, 18 cows and the rest of the 63 head were calves, yearlings and 2-year-olds.

Of the twenty buyers, most of them were from outside the county and one from New Jersey.

Ira Wilson, sheriff of Wayne county, who with his sons operate a big dairy plant between Howell and Brighton, purchased the largest number and Mr. Ireland, of Avco, Mich., second largest number. Wilson bought 9 head, averaging \$200.00. Ireland purchased six head. The highest sale was a cow, which brought \$230.00.

This springsale put on by the Livingston county Holstein association, as a sort of spring feeler should not be confounded with the regular fall sale sponsored by the Howell Sales Company of Livingston county.

Preventing diseases and parasites among livestock is the business of the farmer. When these troubles are present, however, it is usually best to call in a good veterinarian, and to do it early.

## Poultry

### YOU ARE NOT SELLING "CULLS" WHEN SELLING NONPRODUCERS

The bulk of the market poultry produced in this country comes from the general farm and the general farmer has given very little consideration to improvement in handling poultry. With the high prices of poultry prevailing it behooves the producer to pay greater attention to his market poultry.

After the heavy laying season in the spring it is a good plan to go over the flock and select and grade the stock. Many folks call this process culling and the terms "cull" and "culling" as implied in the production and marketing of poultry have such a different meaning that they have caused no small amount of concern among the interested trade. "Culls" from the standpoint of marketing poultry possess very little value. "Culls," according to present day interpretations in market channels, mean birds that are entirely unfit for food. However, "culls" from the standpoint of production are those birds that do not appear from a physical standpoint to be profitable for holding over another laying season. Birds selected from the flock because of their lack of ability as producers may be ideal market fowls and cannot truthfully be called "culls" because they really possess good market value. The above situation is implied from the standpoint of fowls.

When selecting and grading a farm flock it is well to keep in mind management. Don't condemn a hen as a low producer when the management is at fault. The management vitally concerns the hens that are kept on the farm as producers and also the market poultry or fowls because management incorporates the problem of sanitation. In other words, good management means clean poultry houses free from those agencies that cause a hen to be infested with internal or external parasites.

Poultry house ventilation is a problem of management. Drafts in the house may cause colds which may lead to more serious conditions, such as our common poultry diseases. Overcrowding, lack of suitable housing equipment, irregularity in feeding and kind of feed are all factors of management and are a vital concern to the hen that is retained on the farm for egg production as well as the poultry that is marketed.

A question that is often asked is "What is the proper time to select and grade the stock?" We have tried to answer this above, namely, that after the heavy laying season is a satisfactory time. If we are going to maintain larger poultry units on the farm on a profitable basis from the standpoint of production a definite program of selection must be followed. A careful study of the characteristics of the laying hen has revealed the fact that at certain stages of production she possesses definite physical characteristics. A study of these characteristics reveals that during the months of June, July and August these observations can be made most readily. This no doubt accounts for the fact that most of the selection work is done at that time of the year. Progressive poultry producers define selection and grading as the sorting of desirable and undesirable hatching eggs, chicks, pullets, cockerels, hens or breeding males, at all times of the year. Selection and grading of the stock does not necessarily forecast future production except that it is correlated with past production. If a hen has been a good producer it is generally assumed that she will be a good producer in the future if she maintains good health and has proper management and is not too old.

A flock that is kept well culled will save the producer the expense of feeding birds that are not profitable and will give the profitable stock a greater opportunity to produce. The practice of culling should be made a rule on all farms.

The effect of culling on the markets can best be explained in the following manner: Years ago there was, as a general rule, one season to market poultry and that was the fall of the year, about the time of the first snowfall. Most producers would get the notion to market their poultry about the same time. The result was that too much poultry was placed on the market and the prices, naturally, declined. Under this system of marketing the fowls were dressed and packed for storage. A large amount of cold storage space was used for fowls. Since culling has become popular the movement of poultry has become a 12-month proposition with a large volume moving alive and has done a great deal to stabilize our fowl markets.

Of course, the increased volume of poultry has had some influence on our marketing conditions, yet culling has played an important part and should be looked upon by the dealer not as a practice whereby the producer markets his worthless stock, but as a method whereby the producer eliminates the birds that from the standpoint of egg production are no longer profitable to him.

Cattle exceed all other domestic animals in number and value, totaling about 629,000,000 head. Asia has about two-fifths of the world's cattle, with South America, North America, Africa, and Oceania following in the order given. This estimate includes all bovine animals, and in some countries, notably India, buffaloes are included.



# 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 has agreed 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 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.

This Proposition Has Been Investigated and Indorsed by

Martin Tychem  
W. E. Miller  
Frank Phillips  
Jack Hodeman  
W. D. Thompson  
J. J. Ringel  
Roy Sage  
C. A. Robinson  
M. E. Ketchum  
M. L. Wilmot

Harley E. Merriam  
Frank Welbaum  
L. B. Jenkins  
A. D. Pease  
Chas. M. Sterling  
Tanner Bros.  
Will J. Richards  
F. J. Chamberlin  
D. V. Chamberlin

John Gilbert  
Fred Sweet  
Willard I. Ray  
John Hyde  
Claude Story  
Arthur Healy  
Elisha Ampey  
C. D. Rendel  
Mabelle C. VanAlstyne

You may never have a fire—but you may be next! Be prepared as best you can. This project needs your support and you need the protection

Don't wait to be called upon, you might be missed—no money is paid until the truck is delivered. Call any member of the Village Council or G. H. Griggs, who is taking the subscriptions.

## Boyer Fire Apparatus Company

Logansport, Indiana

### WAVERLY

Vernon Root and family of Kalamazoo were visitors of A. C. Blakemans Sunday.

Mrs. John Gault and daughter, Mrs. Goleie Stoughton left for San Jacinto Calif. Monday morning for an indefinite stay.

Leon Laws and family of Grand Rapids visited at John Russels Sunday. Mrs. Laws and children remained for a longer stay.

R. E. Sage and family visited his children and relatives in Kalamazoo from Friday until Sunday of last week.

E. V. Wood and family of North Point were visitors at Ed Markillies and also attended Covey Hill Church.

Jake Ringle and family visited Mijdr Ringle at Big Rapids Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slack visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slack at Dowagiac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor and Lee Carter and family visited Len Dorman and family of Glenn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White were callers at Mrs. Martha Emerys of Clear Lake Sunday afternoon.

Euphemia Pease entertained the Ladies Aid of Covey Hill last Wednesday. About forty were present and enjoyed a fine dinner and a pleasant day.

R. B. Taylor, Jr. and wife were callers at R. B. Taylors Sunday night.

### Last Week

W. C. Gault and family and Mr. Mrs. Ed Markillie were Sunday guests of Rev. Mc Keever is Mattawan.

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

R. E. Sage and family visited at Jess Coffinger's of Kalamazoo Sunday. They also called on Walter Schweiman and family.

Glenn Herron of Kalamazoo is spending a few days at the home of his parents A. Herron and wife.

Victor Liltsy of Kalamazoo spent Decoration Day at Roy Benwires.

Mrs. Rippey who has been at John Russel's, returned to her home in Centerville Sunday.

L. G. Brown lost a good cow one day last week.

Ted Frisbie and family and Rolla

Lamphere of Pasadena, Calif., were callers at Claud Browns Sunday afternoon.

A. B. Frisbie and family spent Sunday at their farm.

Mrs. Irene Merwin visited at Donald White's last Friday.

Joe Haglescamp and wife of Hamilton and Bert Scott and wife of Grand Rapids were callers at John White's Sunday afternoon.

Ed Markillie and wife attended a meeting of the Guernsey Association at Hartford Saturday, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blackman of Lawrence.

### BASE LINE

Louis Saye and family, Mrs. F. Campbell and daughter and Ester Saye of Kalamazoo visited their parents Fred Saye and wife last week Thursday.

Martin McAlpine and family Karl Muel'er and wife and Albert Besanon of Grand Rapids passed Sunday at Wm. Dannenberg.

Clair Wooduff and wife of Kalamazoo were week end guests of their parents, L. Woodruff and wife.

W. A. Jacobs and Glen Woodruff and family joined them at dinner Sunday.

Wm McCarn of Allegan visited H. Merriam and mother and M. Wilmot and family Sunday.

Otho Walker and wife visited Sunday evening at M. Wilmot's.

Children's day exercises at the Merson Church Sunday evening, June 16.

Mrs. J. W. Wisely of Kalamazoo and Albert King and wife of Pontiac called at Harley Wiseley's Wednesday of last week.

Marion Day is passing the week with her mother, Mrs. Wood.

Vivian Evans and John Minezy of Kalamazoo called at Fred Sayes Monday evening.

Mr. Pickard and wife and Mrs. Jacobs called at the W. A. Jacob's home last Friday.

Clinton Barber and wife entertained friends from Dowagiac Sunday.

Don Pullin of Kalamazoo visited his brother Will Saturday.

Edna Wilmot visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer Fuller of Bloomingdale.

Otto Lewis and family of Otsego and their two grand children visited at H. Merriam and M. Wilmot's Thursday evening.

**G. M. RILEY, M. D.**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
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Dentist  
GOBLES, MICHIGAN  
Hours: 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 p. m. except  
Thursday afternoons  
Or by appointment

### 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.

### Notice of Hearing Claims

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

In the matter of the estate of Allen Odell, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 27th day of May, A. D. 1929, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 30th day of September, A. D. 1929, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 30th day of September, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated May 27th, A. D. 1929.

MERLE H. YOUNG,  
Judge of Probate.

### 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 6th day of June, A. D. 1929.

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

In the matter of the estate of Jane Z. Coleman, deceased.

Lizzie R. Cooper, having filed in said court her petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to said petitioner, the executrix named in said will, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 8th day of July, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof 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.

# PARISIAN NIGHTS - and GOSSAMER

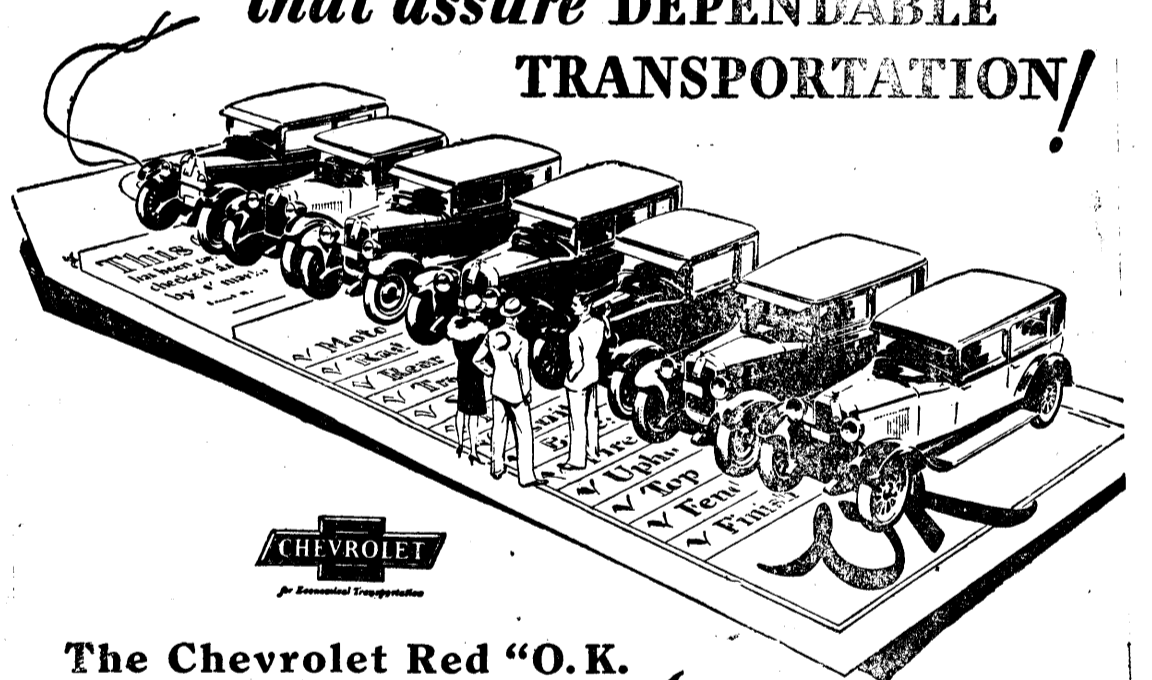


Paris "Night Life" . . . Beautiful women in a conjured atmosphere of roses and romance and seductive melody . . . Their beauty, yes, adorned; but intriguing because it seems unadorned, there . . . Their secret of enchantment is the powder! . . . Ladies, here, now cast the same exotic spell with GOSSAMER (Henry Tetlow's American-made powder of the identical European ingredients with which La Belle Parisienne blooms forth so dazlingly exquisite!) . . . Just ask for Gossamer at any good dealers.

Now ethereally scented in beautiful new 50-cent boxes!

## Honest Values

that assure **DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION!**



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Every reconditioned car we offer for sale is identified by means of the Chevrolet red "O.K. that Counts" tag. This tag is the purchaser's assurance that the car to which it is attached has been gone over carefully by expert mechanics—that it has been thoroughly reconditioned—and that the price is based on the car's actual ability to render service.

Due to the overwhelming popularity of the new Chevrolet Six, we have on hand at this time an unusually large group of these "O.K.'d" cars. Come in! You are certain to find the car you want—at a price that will save you money. Make a small down payment and drive your car away!

Harrison Chevrolet Sales Co., Paw Paw  
L. & C. Chevrolet Sales, Gobles, Local Dealers

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with an O.K. that counts

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Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

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Visiting members always welcome

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