

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXIX

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1929

NO. 44

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

Carlton Rendel of Chicago was home Thursday.

Mrs. Sarah Hornsby of Flint visited at S. Kridler's last week.

Mrs. B. Keller and Mrs. C. Shelton both are both on the sick list.

Joe Van Wieren has moved into the Hattle Phelps house for the summer.

Claude Hodgman orders the News to Kenton, Ohio instead of Jackson.

Mrs. John Baxter of Goshen, Ind. visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Petty last week.

John Mistele and Peter Vrouwas of Chicago are visiting at the home of H. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Niles and Fred visited at the home of Steve Starks in Midland Sunday.

The stork left a pair of twins at Anton Klachek's, July 10. The twins were calves.

Catherine Sage and Catherine Hudson left Monday on an auto trip through Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ehrensperger and son and Girlie Richards are at their Lake Mill home for the summer.

The Community Church Aid will meet at Base Line Lake Wednesday July 24. Potluck dinner at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. C. Post is spending part of this week at Gunn Lake with her grandson Ross Herman and family.

Rebekah bake sale, July 20, starting at eleven until 3 o'clock at Van Strien's store, all members please furnish.

Doris Huddleston of Custer is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed Doe. Clea Huddleston of Chicago spent the week end there.

Mrs. Charles Goodeve and granddaughter visited the former's son in Kalamazoo Friday, and visited her daughter at Borgess Hospital.

Mrs. Schneider attended a party at Bangor Friday given by her sister, Mrs. Word and Mrs. Church in honor of Mrs. Ryan a former resident of Bangor, now of California.

The Rhoades family will hold their 18th reunion July 25, with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rhoades and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rhoades at the Jean Klock Park in Benton Harbor.

Eva Carpenter underwent a serious operation at Bronson hospital last week Tuesday. Her condition is reported favorable and her many friends hope her recovery will be complete.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Van Wieren and Mr. and Mrs. John Verhage of Kalamazoo were first callers at Joe Van Wieren's at their new quarters on west Main street, Gobles, Sunday.

Miss Mildred Cleveland, graduate of conservatory of music, Chicago, will sing at the Sunday morning service at the Community church. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Cleone Churchill visited in Fennville last week. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little and Eugene brought her home and met some of their Gobles friends in a picnic at Barber's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Pos and young lady friend of Allegan, Mrs. Alice Pennoch also of Allegan and her son and wife of Kalamazoo, Ross Herman and son Bud of Chicago and Earl Herman of Allegan were Sunday callers at Mrs. C. Post.

A fine letter from our friend Ed Sooy, reports that he and the Mrs. are fine and well set to welcome all friends from this vicinity. He gives us a nice description of their home in Temple, Calif., and its close relations with Hollywood, Glendale, Los Angeles and Pasadena. He reports a small earthquake, July 7, and plans to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, August 30.

All are invited to attend the Sunday school picnic at North Lake, south of Kendall next Saturday. A good program, plenty of sports, a ball game between the married and single, and a real picnic dinner are among the attractions that should bring a large crowd.

The Pritchard Players drew a crowded tent Monday night and all report the best performance seen here in years. They are here for the rest of the week with new play and program nightly. We trust that the attendance will keep Gobles on their regular schedule.

Billy Harrelson was nine Monday and everybody seemed to find out so he had to put a book in his trousers where it would protect him most. He did not mind it much however, for a big bunch of his little friends came for a party in the afternoon with gifts and cats and a good time was had by all.

A genuine diamond ring to be given free Sat. night at the big tent to the lady getting the most friendship coupons during the week. The standing Wed. morning: Adina Ryall, 1st; Ollina Sprau 2nd; Bettina Thayer, 3rd; Liota Kridler, 4th; Lulu Shryock, 5th; Elizabeth Mann 6th.

Sunday guests at Spencer Kridler's were Mr. and Mrs. Linus Winter, Mrs. Elizabeth Winter and Mr. A. Illeg all of Detroit. Edna Ray, Emerson Kridler and Paul Dosey of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crawford of Chicora and Miss Ursula Crawford of South Bend, Ind.

Base Line lost another heart-breaker Sunday by the scores of 3 to 2 in a game full of thrills from start to finish. The visitors scored their first man up, the local tied in the second and took the lead with a homer in the third and the visitors tied the score in the fifth, and took their winning run in the ninth with two hits after Bob had fanned the first two up. In the last half after the first two were out, the locals got a man on through the only error of the game, the pitcher walked one by mistake and another by good sense to fill the bases, with Ferris up the pitcher was still in the hole and after throwing two balls he was retired the substitute threw another ball than two strikes and the suspense was great when a quick and perfect play caught the runner at third and the game was over.

Both pitchers seemed to have great respect for the opposing batters few strikes split the pan, Curtiss fanned 7, passed 4 and allowed 9 hits, while his opponent fanned 5, passed 5 and allowed 7 hits. East Grand Rapids Sunday at 3 and Base Line is all through losing. Come and see then win.

Reunion Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Slack, Mr. and Mrs. Bell Camfield, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Camfield and family went Sunday to Barney Castle near Kalamazoo to the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sevey for a picnic.

There were 30 present some guests from Kalamazoo. All enjoyed the dinner. The afternoon was spent in bathing, swinging and in talking over old times and plans were made to have this an annual event. About 4:00 o'clock they left for their many homes. All hoping they might be able to meet the bunch next year.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of mother and grandmother, Mrs. Frances Frisbie. Especially do we appreciate the beautiful flowers, also the singing.

The children and grandchildren.

We are ready for your work. Bring it in today

KENDALL

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. F. French of Battle Creek, were Sunday callers at Emmett Leversoe's.

Mrs. Bessie Story spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Claude Brown.

Don't forget the Sunday School picnic at North Lake Saturday, July 20th. Picnic dinner and program in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis spent Sunday afternoon with her nephew, Mr. Homer Earl of Plainwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hofacker called on Mr. Chas. Hofacker of Oshtemo, Sunday.

Anna and Lillian Ray of Kalamazoo spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blackstone of Bloomingdale visited their nephew, Raymond Myers, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thayer and Mrs. Jane Thayer of Gobles, spent Sunday at James Heffernan's.

The latest report from Dr. and Mrs. Wikinson is they were in San Francisco and having a wonderful time.

WAGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hennings of Alexander, Ind., visited in Grand Rapids, Thursday.

Mrs. George Bell attended the Bloomigdale - Kalamazoo Ladies Club at Mrs. Hattie Woodhouse's in Kalamazoo Friday.

Mrs. Bert Short and several relatives had a reunion picnic at Bell's landing Sweet Lake Sunday.

Gram Thursday evening July 18. Very Morgan has been on the sick list.

Ladie Aid Wednesday, July 24, at Grace Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lund of Kalamazoo sent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Abur Healy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman and family spent the week end with his parents in Kalamazoo.

Mr. Holderman of Kalamazoo spent Sunday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holderman.

BROWN DISTRICT

Sunday being Mrs. Mary Pepper's birthday a large number of her friends and relatives gathered at Boer's Bathing Beach to help celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Severn Nelson and son of Grand Rapids are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilbert attended the picnic at Millam Park Kalamazoo Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson. There were about 35 present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyde and family have been visiting their daughter Mrs. Gerald Thorpe in Detroit this week.

Birthday Party

Friday, July 12th, being Mrs. Ada Fikes birthday, about 40 of her relatives and friends gathered at her home in honor of the event.

They all partook of a lovely dinner on the beautiful lawn. The evening about 4:00 o'clock they left for their many homes. All hoping they might be able to meet the bunch next year.

There were guests present from Detroit, Kalamazoo, Mattawan, Portage and Erie, Penn.

They departed at a very late hour having many beautiful gifts and wishing Ada many more happy birthdays.

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

BASE LINE

Mrs. Elmer Forster and children called on Mrs. Will and Lyle Waterman Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Minkler and Edgar, of Kalamazoo were Sunday afternoon callers of Harley Merriam and mother.

Mrs. Ethel Hntley of Holland called on Mrs. Merriam Sunday.

Mrs. Conaughty and son Rochester, N. Y. passed Wednesday in Gobles calling on old friends. They passed the evening at the home of Robert and Frank Welbaum.

Mrs. Glen Woodruff and children and Mrs. Sadie Smith were in Kalamazoo Saturday to see the "Singing Fool" at the State.

Rosa Saye returned home Saturday after a week visiting her sister, Mrs. Harper of Oshtemo.

Claude Enos and wife, Robt. Banks and family and Buck Leady and wife of Bloomingdale called at L. Woodruff's Sunday evening.

Karl Mueller and wife of Grand Rapids were guests of Wm. Dannenberg and wife over the week end.

Mrs. Fred Saye has been entertaining her mother of Kalamazoo the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Adams received sad news Monday, the death of a brother-in-law near Glendale. Max Dannenberg and family from Allegan called on Glen Woodruff and wife Saturday evening.

Obituary

Frances A. Salisbury was born in Medina, Lenawee Co. Michigan, Sept. 10, 1841, and passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Markillie, July 5, 1929, at the age of 87 years, 9 months and 25 days.

Her girlhood days were passed attending the village school of Medina and Oak Park Grove Academy also of Medina and spent several years in teaching.

She was united in marriage to S. B. Frisbie Sept. 23, 1864, soon after coming to Almena township, Van Buren Co., where she has since resided. The country being new she passed through many privations and hardships cheerfully and patiently, looking forward to the time when they might have a comfortable home. She was a chater member of Waverly Grange and very much interested in its prosperity. She will long be remembered for active interest in everything for the betterment of the community.

She was a faithful wife and mother. Kind to the poor and unfortunate and tried to make the world a little better, because she lived in it. She leaves to mourn her departure 5 children, Mrs. Lerttha White Albert Frisbie, Mrs. Lyrthe Blake-man, Mrs. Bernice Mrkillie, and S. B. Frisbie Mr. Frisbie and three children, Batrice Glenn and Mrs. Ethel Gault, reposed here to the Great Beyond. She also leaves a sister, Miss Fiea Salisbury of Medina, Mich., 11 grandchildren 3 great grand children and many other relatives and friends. The funeral services were held at Covey Hill Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon, July 9. Rev. Janson officiated, assisted by Rev. W. McKeever. Interment at Covey Hill Cemetery.

And now her voyage of life is ended, And she has vanished from our sight "Her Pilot" carried her safely over; She has passed into the "haven of light".

For God hath marked each sorrowing day, And numbered every sweet tear; And heavens long age of bliss shall pay, For all His children suffer here.

God's plans go on as best for you and me, Because His wisdom to the end could see, We cannot see God's perfect plan Sometime we shall know and understand.

Business Locals

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Used Four Room Outfit consisting of Three Piece Bedroom Suite; Eight Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite; Three Piece Velour Living Room Suite; Porcelain Top Table and Chairs and many other articles too numerous to mention. Originally sold for \$587, will sell for unpaid balance of \$342.50. Terms \$34.50 down. Chaffee Bros. Furn. Co., Bargain Basement, Allegan, Michigan.

2 turkey hens, 1 gobbler and 12 young turkeys for sale. John Luptak, 1 mile west of Kendall.

Huckleberry pickers wanted on shares. Ed Messinger.

Cottage owners wanting 7 to 9 ft. 5 yr. old bearing size summer apple trees set on their lots this fall should apply at Gobles Nursery now. Only a few dozen unsold. First come, best choice.

For Sale—A good used Deering Binder, 7ft, tongue and transport trucks included. In A1 condition, \$85.00. Kirk Deal, Williams, Mich.

Wanted a girl to care for children to return to Chicago with us July 27. Steady position to right party. See W. J. McElroy, at Hudson Cottage, Brandywine or leave word at News office.

Used Furniture Bargains: Four Burner Gas Stove with Elevated oven and regulator, originally sold for \$149.00 now selling for \$22.50; Three Piece Bed Davenport Suite with velour covering for \$37.50; a real buy; Used Golden Oak Rockers for \$3.00 to \$6.00; Golden Oak Tables, plenty to choose from for \$5.00 to \$10.00. Chaffee Bros. Furn. Co., Bargain Basement, Allegan, Mich.

Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren, in the matter of the estate of William A. Schoolcraft, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 26th day of June, 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 28th day of October, A. D. 1929, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 28th day of October, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated June 26th, A. D. 1929.

MERLE H. YOUNG, Judge of Probate.

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. VanVoorhees.

Water Notice

Consumers are requested to cease sprinkling after 8:00 p. m. during the months of July, Aug., and Sept. By order of the Council.

Reward

School Dist. No. 2 of Pine Grove township will give \$25, reward to the person offering evidence resulting in the conviction of party or parties who have done damage to their school house and contents. Andy Sackett, Director.

WAVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schweiman and Robert of Kalamazoo, were Sunday visitors Roy Sage's.

Mrs. Marguerite White and children visited at her father's, T. Merwins of Gobles last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russel visited relatives in Kalamazoo Sunday. Fay White and daughter Jennie were callers at J. A. White's last Friday.

Mrs. A. B. Frisbie and grandson Burton visited at Mrs. N. Rockwell's last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White were callers at Roy Confer's last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Sherman Beach and son Lynn of Three Rivers, were visitors at Roy Sage's Sunday. Mrs. W. Beach who has been visiting there came with them for a stay.

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..... \$1.50
3 months, in advance..... \$4.50
6 months, in advance..... \$8.00

Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later can be laid one side until the issue of the following week. Copies of the paper 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 50c per line, in advance. Resolutions, 75c per set. Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance. Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 25c per line will be charged. Cards of Thanks, 50c per set. 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.

Three Piece Walnut Bed Room Suite, Double Deck Coil Springs and Mattress. A five Piece Suite for only \$110.00. Terms \$10.00. Chaffee Bros. Furn. Co., Bargain Basement, Allegan, Mich.

80 acres of extra good sheep pasture for rent. See or phone Elmer Simmons.

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.

Good Fordson tractor for sale. See Stanley Styles.

Beautiful Oak Kingsbury Piano just as good as new. You cannot afford to be without this piano for your children for only \$149.00. Terms \$5.00 down. Chaffee Bros. Furn. Co. Bargain Basement, Allegan, Mich.

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

Good eating potatoes for sale. W. E. Coffinger.

Second hand furniture for sale. Mrs. Elma Carpenter. 2t

Sudden service on oils, grease and gasoline. Every service usual at a live filling station. Dixie Station, Gobles.

Window sash for sale at Variety Store.

Dining table, 6 dining chairs, organ, 2 couches, rockers, dishes, crockery and other things for sale. Mrs. M. E. Alway, Gobles. 2t

Good barn for sale. See Mrs. M. E. Alway.

Good dry oak wood for sale, \$3 at woods, \$3.50 delivered. See or phone Lester Clark.

Ice Boxes while they last 25% to 50% off. You will save money if you buy this week. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Bargain Basement, Allegan, Mich.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

J. E. Twitchell—Decorating.

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

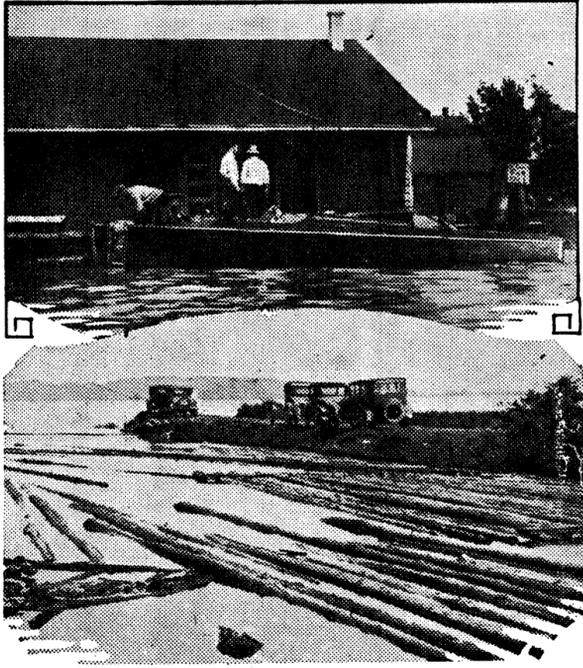
Cows and horses for sale at Cash Supply.

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

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

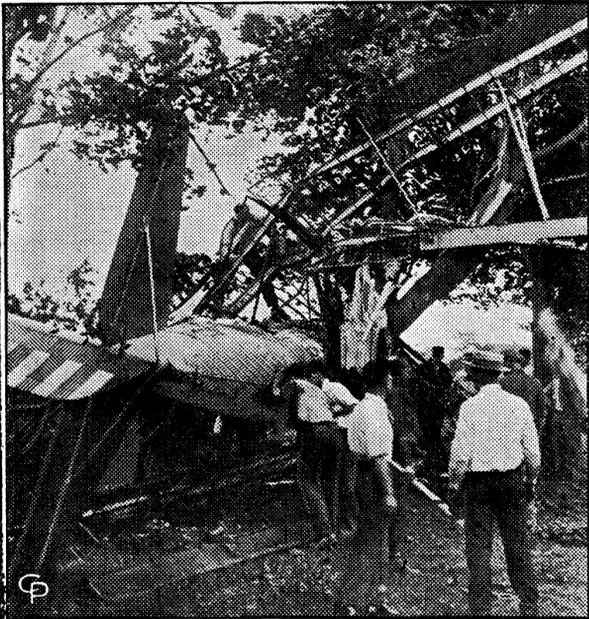
CAMERA NEWS

Scenes Along the Rum Front



This remarkable photo, top, shows a cautious rum runner covering his boat number with a life preserver while in dock at Amherstburg, Ontario. This is done so that no passing boat can copy the number and give it to U. S. enforcement authorities, making it easy for them to "spot" the boat next time it comes in with a load of wet goods. Below, a group of cars in an isolated section near Detroit waiting for a cargo of liquor and beer to arrive from Canada for transportation to thirsty spots in the United States.

Army Plane Crash Proves Fatal



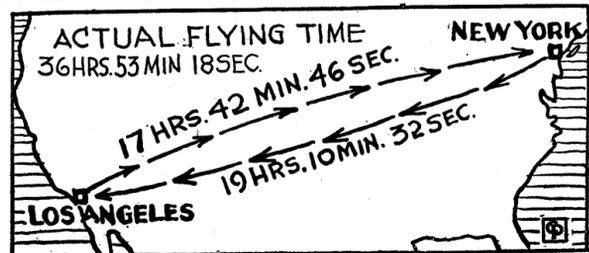
Their army observation plane crashing into a tree at Meadowbrook, L. I., Sergeant John Barry, mechanic, died soon after, and Maxwell W. Balfour, pilot, adjutant at Mitchel Field, L. I., was injured.

British Premier Flies to Work



Finishing a vacation at his old home at Lossiemouth, Scotland, J. Ramsay MacDonald, British prime minister, is shown upon arrival at Hendon air-drome, talking to an air official before going to 10 Downing Street, London, his official residence, to resume affairs of state.

How Hawks Sped Across Nation



Map shows how Captain Frank Hawks in a solo flight made a round trip from New York to Los Angeles in less than 37 hours flying time, and 44 hours, 8 minutes elapsed time.

Boy Left \$10,000



Carman Parlatto, 17, New Haven, Conn., railroad worker, left \$10,000 under the will of Mrs. Sadie E. Brown, New Haven society leader, is having his legacy attacked by other heirs to the \$250,000 estate. Mrs. Brown had taken an interest in Parlatto and the bequest was in reward for his kindness to her, the will said.

Ohio's Candidate



Winner of the Ohio Edison contest, Hugo D. Spatz, of Bexley, suburb of Columbus, is to compete at East Orange, N. J., for the Edison scholarship. The inventor hopes to find a youth to train as his successor.

Has 2 Golf Crowns



Mrs. F. E. Farr, of Texarkana, Ark., and Texarkana, Tex., has won both the Arkansas and Texas state golf titles. Mrs. Farr is a member of the golf association of both Texarkanas.

On Farm Board



James C. Stone, of Lexington, Ky., president of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative association, has been announced as one of the appointments to the new federal farm board by President Hoover.

POOLING PRACTICES OF CO-OPERATIVES ARE NOT ALL ALIKE

Pooling in its relation to co-operative marketing has been subject to various interpretations. By some persons the practice of pooling has been confused with the principles of co-operation, and a certain method or practice of pooling has often been used as a measure to determine not only whether an association was or was not engaged in pooling but also whether an association was or was not co-operative in character.

"There has been a tendency," declares Chris L. Christensen, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States department of agriculture, "to group co-operative association according to whether they pool sales returns or merely operating expenses. A definition of pooling should cover the practice as it concerns not only sales returns, but also operating expenses, marketing, and other business risks, or any combination of these.

"Pooling as practiced by agricultural co-operatives today is defined: "1. The mingling or grouping together under unified action or control of any function of production or marketing.

"2. The determination of the results of such group action and the allocation to each participant in the pool of his share of the sales returns, service, expenses, or risk that may arise therefrom.

"This is a somewhat broader conception than is accepted by some co-operative leaders. Although most associations pool sales returns more or less completely, and though the two major pooling practices—pooling of sales returns and of sales expenses—are identical in principle, they differ somewhat in their mechanical application. Great care should be used in formulating plans for the pooling of marketing expenses. There is danger in generalizing as to such methods and in attempting to apply methods that have been proved successful to situations that are different.

"Three considerations are essential in pooling sales returns:

(1) Pooling on the basis of quality, so as to reflect back to the grower the differentials in price which the market affords for the various grades of his product.

2. Adjustment of the pooling time, or length of the pooling period so as to attain the proper balance between the grower's financial needs and the demands of efficient management.

3. Fixing the pooling area so as to enable a single business unit to control distribution to market, and to convert, or allocate for conversion, the raw product into such uses as will result in the greatest net returns.

A more detailed discussion of the subject by Mr. Christensen has just been published by the United States Department of Agriculture, in Miscellaneous Publication No. 14-M, "Pooling as Practiced by Co-operative Marketing Associations."

Copies of the publication may be obtained free as long as the supply lasts by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Horses on Pasture Need Grain Also if They Are Working

Pasture for the farm horse saves feed and labor, and the green grass acts as a general tonic and laxative. For horses at work, however, a light supplementary grain ration high in protein and non-laxative in nature is advisable. When horses that are accustomed to a heavy grain ration are turned on pasture for a long idle period, they should be given a small amount of grain for a few days; otherwise they may gorge themselves on the green roughage.

If horses on pasture are laid off from field work for a few days at a time, the grain ration should be reduced to about half the usual amount. Irregularity in feeding, with sudden changes to green feed, is apt to result in digestive troubles, and turning horses on pasture regularly at night keeps their digestive systems accustomed to the succulent green feed. Horses put on pasture at night should receive only a small quantity of hay with the evening grain ration before being turned out.

St. Clair County Lad Wins State Fair Trip

Max Golas, 15 years old, of school district No. 8, China township, will represent St. Clair county rural schools at the Michigan state fair, September 1-8, inclusive, E. T. Blackney, county school commissioner, announced yesterday.

Max won this honor and the week at the fair, with all expenses paid, for having maintained the highest scholastic record and winning highest grades in test competition with 21 other boys of the county.

James Beck, of school district No. 4, Clay township, who had second highest grades in the special examinations, has been chosen as alternate and will attend the fair in the event Max is unable to be present.

Stude—"What's the protoplasm?"

Prof.—"It's the living matter in the cell."

Stude—"Oh, I see, a jailbird."

Warning for Cherry Sprays Will Be Given

Spray warnings for the control of the cherry fruit fly which were given June 21 to the cherry growers in southwestern Michigan mark the beginning of this year's campaign to protect this crop by means of a service in which the state department of agriculture and the entomologists of Michigan State college co-operate.

In the fruit belt of Michigan, differences in weather conditions make it necessary to maintain observation stations throughout the area to ascertain exactly when sprays should be applied to control the cherry fruit fly. Warning is to be given to the growers in each section when to apply the spray.

The poison recommended for the fruit fly by the college entomologist is two or two and one-half pounds of dry, powdered arsenate of lead in 100 gallons of water or of dilute lime-sulphur. Two and one-half gallons of lime-sulphur in 100 gallon of water is the dilution recommended.

This spray is advised for use on sour canning cherries which are to be scrubbed.

County agricultural agents, news services, the newspapers, and the radio will all work together to advise growers in each section when to spray their cherries. This service was so successful last year that not a single can of Michigan cherries failed to pass rigid inspection for damaged fruit.

Foul Brood War Starts in State

A complete inspection of the entire state in its battle to eradicate American foul brood, a disease of bees, will be undertaken by the department of agriculture this year, H. M. Krebs, chief apary inspector, announced.

The campaign opened with a meeting of state inspectors in Lansing, where plans for the year's work were laid out. Forty men are to be used this year in the lower peninsula. The upper peninsula has been almost entirely covered by work which ended last year, Krebs said.

American foul brood is a disease which kills bees in the grub stage before they have developed into insects. Hives thus weakened will fall easy prey to raiders of other colonies, who will kill the remaining numbers and carry off the disease with honey to their own hives.

At the close of the last season's work 24 colonies were pronounced free of the disease. The department will spend \$300 in the campaign this year, compared with \$35,000 last year. Thirty colonies are under control and 34 have been given financial support.

Michigan Shows Way On Holstein Cattle

Michigan breeders of livestock can take just pride in the report from the national Holstein show at Philadelphia which shows two animals from this state top the list when the cow Royal Ormsby sold for \$6,300 and her seven month old bull calf for \$10,100.

These animals were offered for sale by E. M. Bayne, Dimeo, and were bought by the Winterthur Farms, Wilmington, Del. Another lot of nine animals consigned from Michigan sold for an average of more than \$1,000 a head.

At the forty-fourth annual convention held by Holstein breeders at the same time as the sale, the announcement was made that Michigan ranked second in the number of breeders who had joined the association since 1928, and this state led all in the number of breeders who entered their herds in herd improvement registry tests.

Several excellent animals were chased by Michigan men at the national sale, and these animals will be used to maintain the state's rank as producer of excellent Holsteins.

Bacteria Can Take Nitrogen from Air

While the argument of the practicability of a nitrate manufacturing plant at Muscle Shoals has been taking place, a supply of thousands of tons of nitrogen in the air above every acre of soil has been available for the use of nitrogen fixing bacteria which live on the roots of legumes or in the soil, according to a statement by members of the soils department at Michigan State college.

The type of bacteria which live on the roots of legumes obtain a part of their food from the plants but, in return, they take nitrogen from the air and a portion of this food element is available for the plant's use. Both the plant and the bacteria benefit by their association.

The second type of nitrogen fixing bacteria use organic matter in the soil for food and are not associated with any plants. These bacteria also take nitrogen from the air, and after it has become fixed in the soil, the nitrates which are formed can be used by plants.

All classes of nitrogen fixing bacteria thrive best in soils which are plentifully supplied with lime, and the increased activity of the bacteria after a soil has been limed is one of the major benefits derived from that practice.

Another practice which increases the number of bacteria in the soil is the inoculation of the seed of leguminous plants.

Poultry

SUMMER SHELTER ESSENTIAL FOR CHICKS

The summer chick management problems, which often overlooked, are equally as important as the spring problems connected with the brooding and starting of the chicks. Too few poultry raisers recognize this fact and as a consequence the results of good early management are lost through carelessness during the later portion of the growing period.

During warm weather feeding problems must be considered. One rule in chick management, regardless of the age of the chicks, is cleanliness in the feeding and watering vessels. This problem becomes increasingly difficult with the advent of warm weather, especially where skim milk is being given as a drink. During warm weather the milk vessels should be cleaned frequently. This is also true of the drinking fountains. The water quickly becomes stale if it is allowed to become slightly dirty or remain in the fountains for any length of time.

Mash hoppers or troughs should also be emptied and cleaned occasionally. The fact that the chicks are not as small as they were when put on the feeders does not mean that they are a great deal less susceptible to disease. Some common chick ailments have their origin in digestive troubles and disturbances and if feed and water are kept clean and wholesome these disturbances can be kept under control.

The problem of summer housing is also one that frequently fails to receive its share of attention. Oftentimes chicks are put into brooder houses with as many as three or four per square foot. If they are properly cared for the mortality is very low and consequently the summer months will find two or three or more half grown chicks crowded into each square foot of room in the brooder house. This causes smothering, especially during warm nights, and greatly reduces the chicks' ability to resist disease infection.

This difficulty can be overcome by separating the sexes at three to five weeks of age and then providing separate shelter for either the cockerels or the pullets. A simple summer shelter is all that is needed for the growing pullets, after warm weather sets in. Such a shelter can be made by building a substantial frame work which should be covered over the back with boards and over the sides and front with wire netting. A good dry roof should be provided and if possible, the shelter should be mounted on skids so that it may be moved to a clean spot on the range at frequent intervals. Roosts should also be placed in this summer shelter, as well as in all brooder houses that are to be used for growing pullets or cockerels, so that the young birds can be trained to roost on perches as soon as possible.

A summer shelter such as suggested serves two purposes. First, it provides a roosting place for the chicks at night which may be closed up to prevent rodent attacks or attacks from other predatory animals. If the house is covered with a fine mesh netting it serves for this purpose very nicely, depending, of course, on whether or not the flock owner goes to the trouble of closing the door each evening after the chicks have gone to roost.

In the second place, such shelter provides shade for the chicks during the day without confining them in a hot building lacking sufficient ventilation. Shade of some sort for the chicks during the day is essential. A few producers plant rapid growing shrubbery in their poultry yards and runs for summer shade, but this has its disadvantages in that it interferes with cultivating the runs, which should be done at least once in each rotation, between the time one group of chicks are raised on the ground and the next group is to be put on it.

If best results are to be secured following out the practices of the ash ground method of raising

producers who go into the poultry business permanently and who expect to handle their flocks in the most efficient manner build summer shelters for their chicks. Such shelters provide during the hottest part of the year and protection at night and the added advantage of being portable. They can be moved from place to place on the range during the summer and can be removed to new ranges at the beginning of the next season.

The way for cultivation of the next season's crop was laid out for the previous year. It is in the mind that summer management problems are just as important as early spring problems. Cleanliness, attention to feeding, separating the sexes at an early age and crowding and shelter without summer care are the four essentials in raising chicks. By paying strict attention to these four lines the producer can supplement the producer's careful spring starting methods rather than nullify their value by a haphazard summer care.

Hiram: "You're percolating Mirandy, while you're percolating java, guess I'll run down an ash and get that battery charged."

Mirandy: "I sakes, Hiram! Don't go puttin' more on our bill down at the garage. I always told you it's better to wash for everything.—Electricity, ash for every-

AIRPORT TAKEN FROM TAX LIST

Announcement that Pontiac is to pay its share of the school bonds in the two school districts in which its municipal airport is located but that the airport is to be stricken from the township tax rolls, was made by Goodloe H. Rogers, city attorney.

Rogers stated that the city was not legally responsible for the bonds, but that there was a moral responsibility involved which led it to pay its share of the school bonds. The Waterford Center school board met, but its members announced that the matter was not discussed.

Residents in other parts of Waterford township had no comment to make, but one group on the Dixie highway indicated that it planned a meeting to discuss the matter within the next few days and that an announcement would probably be forthcoming.

Taxing of the airport has proven embarrassing to Alfred Gale, Waterford township supervisor, who, as a candidate for the vacancy on the county road commission, is seeking the support of Pontiac city supervisors. The city has claimed exemption from taxation because the airport is municipally owned, while township residents have demanded it to be taxed as it is a revenue producing venture.

Will Try New Plan of Paving in Wexford Co.

Paving US-131 between Tustin and Cadillac will be pushed rapidly, according to officials of the Cadillac office of the state highway department. An innovation for this section of the state will be tried out in paving half the grade and then using the completed strip as a roadbed for hauling materials for the other half.

The section of the new pavement south of the Wexford county line will be begun about the same time as the northern piece. The pavement approaches to the overhead crossing at Leroy have not been awarded yet, as the grade separation will take all summer to build.



SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 1892

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

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

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

THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY



OAKLAND COUNTY BUILDINGS TO COST \$430,000

Oakland county board of supervisors has provided funds for the construction of considerable new building for county institutions, this year, at a total estimated cost of \$430,000.

The new work will include an additional unit for the county contagious disease hospital, to cost \$180,000, and a children's unit for the tuberculosis hospital, to cost \$250,000.

Bids for contagious disease hospital unit will be opened soon, it was expected, and contracts awarded so that work can be started quickly. Bids for the children's addition, it was stated, will be opened some time in the fall.

Congested conditions in the several institutions it is proposed to expand is the basis for the appropriations at this time.

It is planned to make provisions for the care of at least 100 children in the Tuberculosis hospital addition.

Swarm of Honey Bees Settles in Parked Car

When Leo Hess, of Milan, who parked his car on North Adams street, Ypsilanti, attempted to enter it, he found that a swarm of honey bees had taken possession.

"Beajas" is not the name of an insect or of a cannibal tribe. It is a certain type of beach and lounging pajama.

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

Small Currency Not Expected to Restrict Credit

The secretary of the treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, declared in an oral statement July 1 that he saw no reason to expect a credit stringency to result from the release of the new currency. Mr. Mellon explained that the process of exchanging the new money might "conceivably cause a tightness," but it was described as a far-fetched possibility under the circumstances.

Mr. Mellon observed that the release of the new money will take place just after a holiday when there will be the normal tendency toward a return flow of currency. This condition will offset any serious possibility of a stringency, in the secretary's opinion.

It was explained by the secretary, however, that there is likely to be a slight increase in circulation during the first weeks of circulation of the smaller sized bills. This, he said, would result from the natural inclination of individuals to hoard the new bills as souvenirs or for mementoes. But the treasury secretary remarked that the condition would abate rapidly and added that none of the officials charged with the distribution were concerned over it.

Although Secretary Mellon observed that it was too soon to discuss the possibility of further tax reduction in the light of the \$185,000,000 surplus for the fiscal year just ended Senator Smooth (Rep.) of Utah, chairman of the senate committee on finance, stated orally, July 1 that congress will not endeavor to reduce taxes at the forthcoming regular session to be convened in December.

Senator Smoot declared that he regarded the surplus of \$185,000,000 as nothing more than the proper margin of safety for a country whose annual financial transactions exceed \$4,000,000,000. There was no reason, he said, to embark on a new tax reduction program. Senator Smoot recalled that he had taken this position when the income of tax returns of last March indicated that there would be a surplus.

Senator Simmons (Dem.) of North Carolina, ranking minority member of the senate committee on finance, said he did not expect to comment on the possibility of a further reduction of taxes, at least until he has had time to make an investigation of the surplus, the financial condition of the government, and the condition of the national debt.

Candy Company Suits Amount to \$1,000,000

A collection of damage suits totaling more than \$1,000,000 faces the officers of the now bankrupt A. R. Walker Candy corporation, the plaintiffs being the former stockholders of the corporation who charge that the financial condition of the company was misrepresented to them for the sale of stock. There are more than 100 plaintiffs.

The defendants are A. R. Walker, founder of the company, and his wife and daughter; A. L. Merrick, former treasurer, and Jacob J. Kooman, former secretary.

The A. R. Walker Candy corporation went into bankruptcy some months ago and since then the Walker Candy, Inc., has been formed with two of the officials of the original company at the head of the new organization.

STATE ISSUES LIST OF GAME OFFENDERS

The first complete monthly list of game and fish law violations to be given out by the state conservation department under its new policy of publishing such a list once a month, has been issued. It covers the month of May and shows there were 273 convictions for violations of conservation laws during the month. Total fines and costs collected amounted to \$6,070.75.

Kent county reported four violations as follows: R. M. McKyrney, Early McKyrney and Beacher Mullis, non-residents fishing without a license, costs of \$4.40 each, fines suspended; John Corwin, having black bass in possession in closed season, \$29.40.

Allegan county, four violations: Henry Keech and Merle Taylor, illegal netting, \$93.50 each; C. A. Gurney and Fred Swartz, catching bass out of season, \$10 each.

Barry county, two violations: E. Verdee and J. Schofield, taking undersized fish, \$16 each.

Montcalm county, one violation: George Doerr, fishing for trout without license, \$13.45.

Newaygo county, 13 violations: Roy Lynch, Bob Gardner, E. Manning, W. Saunen, fishing a closed stream, \$15.20; Orin Walters, fishing a closed stream, \$15.70; A. O. Wortman, fishing a closed stream, costs \$7.40, fine remitted; Lewis Adams, fishing a closed stream, costs \$6.80, fine remitted; Mike Veneak and Maston Vensink, fishing a closed stream, \$16.80; Mike Veneak and Maston Vensink, immature perch, costs \$6.80, fine remitted; G. Noffsinger, small bass in possession, \$16.85.

Ottawa county, three violations: Joseph Klassin, B. H. Reekman and B. H. Poggen, all of Detroit, fishing for bass on closed lake, \$11.05 each.

W. B. Behren of Muskegon paid \$17 for taking immature trout in Benzie county.

Lester Fast, Harry Doat and James R. Hatfield of Grand Haven were assessed \$14.60 each in Manistee county for fishing on a closed stream.

Harry Edwards of Muskegon paid \$11.50 in Oceana county for fishing a closed trout stream.

The names of seven juvenile violators were not included in the list. Among the severe penalties meted out to violators were 10-day jail sentences imposed on Frank Alen of Gogebic county for fishing a trout stream in closed season without license, and on Paul Peters of the same county for fishing a trout stream without non-resident license. Oscar Vaari, also of Gogebic county, was sent to jail for 60 days for illegal possession of venison. Armand Bueche of Delta county for fishing a trout stream in for killing a deer.

Six violators paid fines and costs totaling \$100 or more, as follows: Fannie Bonamer, Delta county, illegal fur in possession, \$10.35 and 17 beaver hides, 12 muskrat 2 mink and 1 raccoon pelt confiscated; Tony Susen and J. W. Donata of Vayne county, shooting quail and pheasant from automobile, \$100 each; I. Garofolo, J. Cosmano and A. Garolo, Wayne county, trapping songbird, \$100 each and a sedan confiscated.

Hope for State Farms To Take Place of Jails

One of the most significant movements in the country today is the movement of the national committee on prisons and labor to substitute farms for jails.

At a meeting at Ardsley, N. Y., at the home of Adolph Lewisohn, the subject was discussed at some length. Said Mr. Lewisohn, honorary president of the committee:

"The national committee has received reports from all sections of the country indicating the appalling jail situation due to the overcrowded jails. We have come to the conclusion that some constructive plan must be developed at once.

"There are 3,000 county and municipal jails throughout the country. They are overcrowded, with no attempt made to separate types of offenders, or the rehabilitation of the prisoner. The youthful come into contact with the hardened criminal and thus crime is bred. We intend to remedy this evil.

"The change is intended not only for the good of the prisoner but also prisoners are not criminals, some being in jail awaiting trial, with the possibility of acquittal."

County and municipal jails were described as "schools of crime" by Dr. B. L. Scott, director of the Bureau of Restoration of the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare. He was the leader in the campaign in Pennsylvania which resulted in legislation permitting counties to combine in establishing district penal farms for misdemeanor prisoners. Frank Bane, commissioner of the public welfare department of Virginia, described the success of the penal farm system in his native state.

It is hoped to introduce bills extending the penal farm system, thus ridding away with the overcrowded jail conditions.

Motor Car Census Totals 32,000,000

More than 32,000,000 motor cars were driving along the streets and highway of the world at the beginning of this year.

The automotive division of the department of commerce, which recently completed the laborious task of counting hogs from Iceland to Australia, finds that 24,629,921, or three-fourths of the world's motor car population, is in the United States.

Spitzbergen and Bermuda are tied for bottom place with only one automobile each. The Gilbert and Ellice islands have two busses but nothing else. The Jew Hebrides have no passenger cars but recognize the motor age with 21 trucks and three motorcycles.

The country with the largest total, next to the United States, is England, with 1,128,000 motor cars. France is next with 1,98,000 and Canada next with 1,061,000.

China's huge family of 400,000,000 manages to get along with only 25,581.

Sues General Motors for Use of Patent

A patent infringement suit has been filed in United States district court at Bay City against the General Motors corporation and its subsidiaries by Leo Leno, of Detroit. The plaintiff claims he is the inventor of a lathe for polishing automobile crankshafts. The alleged infringement, the declaration states, consists in the use and manufacture of this lathe by various General Motors plants. The plaintiff claims damages of \$40,000.

Manistee Cancels Order for Bass Fry

Edward C. Burton, president of the Izaak Walton league at Manistee, has informed the state conservation department that Manistee county will not be able to take care of the 13,000 bass fry which were recently ordered because of serious damage to the new rearing farm on the Kline farm near Onokama.

Water broke through the banks on the newly constructed pond and considerable time will be required for repairs.

VOTE POSTUM NAME CHANGE

The stockholders of Postum Company, Inc., at a special meeting recently, approved the recommendation of the directors to change the name of the company to "General Foods Corporation," as a title which more adequately describes its greatly extended field of operations in the food industry.

"The officials of the Postum company have chosen 'General Foods Corporation' as a title which is broad enough to include the varied activities of this group of companies, whose products represent many phases of the food industry," said Colby M. Cheer, Jr., president. "The name 'Postum' was given to the first product placed on the market in 1895 by C. W. Post, the founder of the company, who by judicious advertising, even in those early days, made the slogan, 'There's a Reason' and 'The Road to Wellville' well known throughout the country.

"Since 1925 the company has expanded rapidly through the acquisition of non-competitive, nationally advertised products which now include flour, coffee, cereal foods, chocolate, cocoa, mayonnaise, salt, syrups, Jello and other delicacies. The former title emphasized the original Post products; the new name indicates the varied character of its products and the prominent place which the company has achieved in the food producing and distributing field.

"It is expected that the change will become effective in the latter part of July at which time instructions will be given stockholders relative to exchange of certificates.

Girls Wanted

Employment given immediately girls interested in attending business college to earn stenography, bookkeeping, computer or secretarial work. For particulars write Garvin Institute, 4109 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

PAINFUL PILES BANISHED EASY

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



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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.

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"The Old Reliable School"

On the Billett Case

By AD SCHUSTER

(Copyright.)

ED WYLIE'S second case, since he had installed himself behind a lettered door as a detective, came to him through his old friend on the police force, Captain Brown.

"We have cleaned it up to a certain point," the captain explained, "but there is a chance you will go a bit farther. Want to try?"

"You mean," said Ed, "the Billett murder? Sure, I have been giving it a lot of thought."

Ralph Billett, business man, had been found dead in his office. An open file case with papers strewn on the floor indicated the murderer had been seeking a letter or document. Perhaps he had not meant to kill his man, for the police determined that the blow on the jaw would not have been fatal had not the victim fallen in a way to strike his head on a corner of his desk. Captain Brown went over the details with Ed, concluding: "That is the layout. Now, of course, we must find out with whom Billett had business dealings."

The young detective visited the office of Billett and tried to reconstruct the crime. It was plain that no man would have dared fire a revolver in a place with walls so thin and with so many offices adjoining. The blow had come straight and unexpected and behind it a cool calculation that there would be no outcry and no struggle. Ed opened the filing case, made certain the position of the desk had not been changed and lost himself in study. Several times he shut and opened the steel drawer of the case. At last three came a thought—a theory worth exploring.

"Well, you will have to hurry," Captain Brown laughed over the phone. "We are getting close to our man and may have him in jail before you get started."

"If you will take a tip from me and save yourself the danger of legal action," Ed replied, "you will make no arrests until you hear from me." He hung up the receiver confident he had made an impression and a little fearful that he did not possess the information to carry it out.

Early the next morning Ed visited the Billett home. There he found a nephew of Ralph Billett in charge and also a police officer. Plainly the nephew was worried, but not so much so as his young wife, who kept glancing fearfully at the policeman.

"He's the man Brown's after," Ed decided. "They are just waiting until they get enough to make the pinch. At any time the phone may ring and I rather think he knows it."

"I wish to see," said Ed, "the suit of clothes Mr. Billett was wearing at the time he met his death."

With the air of a man performing a distasteful duty and one he considered of little use, the nephew took Ed into another room where the young detective glowed with pride as he had the opportunity to use his microscope in an important case.

"And now," said Ed, studying the nephew closely, "I am going to telephone Captain Brown to come here. I think we are at the end of the search."

The other sighed and seemed relieved. "I hope you are. It's been a fearful strain on Alice and me. We had to come; there were no others and your Captain Brown has been asking us all manner of questions."

While they waited for the captain, Ed arranged the room with table and a bookcase to resemble, in a way, the one in which Ralph Billett had been killed. The bookcase stood for the filing cabinet and the table for the desk. Captain Brown did not loiter in coming and the lad started his explanation.

"Pretend I am Billett alone in my office," he started. "I go to the filing case for a letter, look at it and put it back, slamming the drawer shut. My coat sleeve catches and the drawer is stuck tight. I jerk and the coat won't come out so I reach around—it is my left sleeve that is caught—take hold of the handle and pull. Still it doesn't open and I give it a ferocious tug." He went through the motions and was standing in front of the case. "The steel door flies open. It strikes me on the tip of the jaw for a clean knockout and I fall back, hitting the table. That is how Ralph Billett met his death. It was a pure accident."

The nephew and his wife looked at Ed in admiration.

"It is so simple," he said, "I wonder why we did not think of that before. But Captain Brown, nodding slowly as if impressed, was far from convinced."

"Go on," he said, "carry it out. If that is as far as you went there is a lot to be done before I am with you."

"All right. Measure the height of the filing case drawer. It could hit a man of Billett's height, when he was leaning slightly, square on the chin. Examine it for blood and you will find a trace. Then take a look at the left sleeve of the coat Billett was wearing. There is a tear there, a pinch and tear, both visible. And the coat was nearly new and not likely to be torn in any other accident. You will even find," and Ed was triumphant, "a bit of the red lacquer of the filing case rubbed into that coat when that drawer closed upon it."

And the young detective, feeling that at last he had arrived, made his bow and departed.

Much Sound Wisdom in Tagalog Proverbs

Following are proverbs of ancient repute among the Tagalog people in and around Manila: Nothing but rust destroys iron. Thorns thrust deep when the step is swift. Though you be far behind, wit may put you ahead. A drunken man may be twitted with impunity; not so he who is awakened from sleep. Noisy waters are always shallow. Never seek fortune; if really yours it will come of itself. Even water-soaked wood will burn if left long enough in the fire. Repentance never precedes the folly. The savings of today are the comforts of tomorrow. Even a rag, put away in the closet, will turn up for good use. The really wise will always shame him who merely pretends to wisdom. A small stool made of sound wood is better than a bishop's chair honey-combed with borers. When a pullet begins laying eggs, chickens may be expected. Criticize yourself before doing so to others. Be the aim never so exalted, the shaft goes no farther than the strength of the archer. He who spits at the sky gets the spray in his face. Pounding wet rice in the mortar only besmears the workman.

His Beard Too Close When Tire Blew Out

Probably the first man to devise a fluid to make automobile tires puncture proof was A. L. Dyke of St. Louis, a pioneer in the automobile industry.

The earliest automobiles had single-tube tires, made by bicycle tire manufacturers and glued to the rims of the wheels. They punctured with ease and no struggle. Ed opened the filing case, made certain the position of the desk had not been changed and lost himself in study. Several times he shut and opened the steel drawer of the case. At last three came a thought—a theory worth exploring.

Dyke brought out a sticky substance that could be squirted into a tire in place of air. But an Illinois physician, who wore a beard, was inspecting a tire thus filled when it blew out. He threatened to sue Dyke for the loss of his beard, for it had to be shaved off.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Historic English Ports

The Cinque ports were originally five seaport towns on the coast of Kent and Sussex, England, called in early times "the five most important havens in the kingdom." They were enfranchised by Edward the Confessor. William the Conqueror subsequently granted them the privilege of an almost independent state, under command of a warden, with a court at Dover castle. The five ports were Sandwich, Dover, Hythe, Romney and Hastings. Winchester and Rye were added later. Up to the reign of Henry VII their chief function was the supply of the country's naval contingent. Dating from the revolution of 1688 their privileges were gradually abolished, the lord warden's jurisdiction ceasing in 1835.

No Snakes in Green Isle

The Biological survey says that there are no snakes native to Ireland and never have been, so far as there are authentic records. This is due to its geographic position, isolated as it is from the region in which these vertebrates originated and which they now occupy. A few attempts have been made to introduce harmless species, but as yet its records show none established on the island. This may be due to a lack of proper environment, climate, disease or other abnormal condition. The slow-worm or lag-worm, a legless lizard which superficially looks very much like a snake, is native to Ireland, and may account for some of the snake records of that country.

Horse Racing Old Sport

Horse racing has been called the "sport of kings" because it has been one of their amusements since the earliest dawn of civilization. The Thonians of the Eighteenth Egyptian dynasty left a papyrus letter telling of his conquest of Mesopotamia and priding himself upon the acquisition of the racing horse (the Arab) and being the first to introduce him in Africa. Somewhat later the records tell of King Solomon buying horses from Egypt and paying as much as \$3,000 for some of them. Among the Greeks horse racing was introduced into the Olympic games in the thirty-third Olympiad (648 B. C.).

Earned His "Tip"

Tippling was not unknown 100 years ago, one may see from the following article that appeared in a Pittsburgh paper in 1828:

"Mr. Beale received from Philadelphia on Monday last an entire load of oysters, principally in the shell. The wagoner was laden exclusively with oysters. He was 11 days only on the road and he received \$100 carriage. In consequence of his expedition and his attentive and careful management Mr. Beale paid the wagoner \$38 more than the amount usually received for the amount of lading."—Detroit News.

Health Hint

Loss of sleep is worse than starvation so far as its damaging effects upon the body and mind are concerned. If you keep regular hours there should be no difficulty about sleeping. If there is, find the cause before it undermines you.

The Inevitable Ivy

By LILY WANDEL

(Copyright.)

WHEN he invited Linda to the house party she said in a take-it-for-granted way: "Of course, Mrs. Thornton will chaperon?"

Duquette laughed lightly. "Don't you think my guests require a change? Every party has the same chaperon—you know some of us call her the 'Inevitable Ivy!' How about asking your aunt?"

Linda nodded carelessly, a question on her lips regarding the swimming at the lake. She was one of those slender, cut-of-steel girls who take part with intense earnestness in all kinds of violent sports throughout the day and are ready after dinner with cruel freshness for hours of dancing. Duquette congratulated himself that he had the endurance and vigor to keep up with her.

When his love affairs reached a certain point he invariably arranged a house party at his camp. There would be a carefully selected crowd of young people, and he felt as young as any of them, yet he was always sure to have Brownell, not more than five years his senior, but decidedly middle-aged. Brownell always made him feel especially fit. But as successful as these parties were, they never fulfilled their purpose. His love affairs melted away. The thing had happened once too often and he was tired of it. He wanted to settle down. Besides, he wanted Linda.

Mrs. Thornton and Brownell were eliminated. He felt that without experienced eyes watching the clumsy gait of his love affair he might be more successful.

The first day at camp did not begin very auspiciously. Duquette was so busy that he had not a moment to devote to Linda. Candace, the cook and housekeeper, bothered him with menus. She said that Mrs. Thornton had been in the habit of making them out beforehand and simply handing Candace the ready lists. Miss Clark, the new chaperon, refused on the plea of a headache.

They were interrupted by a vigorous call for towels from nearly every bedroom. Duquette's man Parks declared that after each house party there was a shortage of towels, but that he had expected Mrs. Thornton as usual and she had always brought a good supply along.

The dinner was not a success. The guests were more or less in a peevish humor on account of the house arrangements. Mrs. Thornton had always quietly designated the rooms for the guests and everybody had been satisfied. Candace had made an unfortunate combination of dishes—a mere forerunner of what was to come. Duquette made a great effort to be genial and attentive, but his mind was on numerous details and he felt that Linda was inwardly sulking because, through Candace's poor judgment, she had been ushered to the smallest bedroom.

After dinner things took a new and decidedly unexpected turn for the worse. A few of the youngest guests grew rather boisterous. Miss Clark was quite incapable of controlling them and retired to her room in a huff. Duquette grew nervous. Such a frolic under Mrs. Thornton's chaperonage was unthinkable.

With morning came more gloom. Some of the guests were decidedly cool and Miss Clark informed him that if there would be any more difficulty she would leave at once. She also complained bitterly of Candace and the hot water supply. Duquette found himself in a perpetual state of apology. He was tired, irritated, disgusted. The whole house seemed in a state of confusion.

The next morning Miss Clark announced her intention of taking the noon train back to the city. Duquette sent a telegram to Miss Thornton and late in the afternoon she arrived.

The next morning at breakfast peace reigned. Feeling perfectly at ease about the house and arrangements and annoying details Duquette could concentrate on the entertaining of his guests.

Now he could devote himself to the courting of Linda and he felt very sure of success. Mrs. Thornton had brought Brownell along and somehow that man's deliberate middle-aged walk made the host feel decidedly young.

He started out with Linda for a walk, and a hundred feet from the house stopped while Linda joked with another guest. Duquette, waiting turned and looked back at the camp. On the porch railing sat the chaperon. The Inevitable Ivy, a woman of nearly his own age, slender, graceful, interesting, with the sunlight doing pretty things to her brown hair. What peace she had brought with her, what comfort! How she was able to swing the conversation in just the right channels, guide the light-hearted, smooth the irritated! He wondered what she was saying now, Brownell was listening so attentively. What were they discussing? Hang the fellow, why did he stand so close to her and abstract Duquette's view? He wanted to see the delicate chiseling of her features, he wanted more—he wanted to hear her voice.

That very evening he got Ivy to take a walk with him, and then he told her what he had just realized—that she was the one woman in the world for him. And Ivy agreed.

Man Far Outnumbered by Lesser Creatures

It is probable that few persons save naturalists ever consider the enormous amount of life other than human which exists in any locality, civilized or not, densely peopled or thinly settled. A plague of rats in London within recent years prompted an interview with a distinguished scientist, who estimated that within the area of Greater London there were 20,000,000 rats, more than three times as many rats as people.

Sparrows undoubtedly come next in point of numbers among London's warm-blooded population, but the scientist preferred to make his estimate cover all the birds in the United Kingdom. He believed that the bird population would average 800 to the square mile. That would give a total of nearly 97,000,000. Thus the bird population outnumbers the human by something like two to one.

As for the insect population, that is quite beyond any statistician. But, allowing that each bird eats only 50 insects a day, British birds would consume more than a billion insects in a year. Yet such an estimate seems quite futile when we consider that the insect population of a single cherry tree infested with aphids was estimated by a competent authority to be 12,000,000.

Law of Gravity Not an Obstacle to Incas

The ancient Inca fortress of Sacsahuaman is located on a mountain summit 704 feet above the city of Cuzco, Peru, which is but 10,500 feet above sea level. It is made of huge massive stones, some of which measure 30 by 12 feet and are very thick. Though irregular in outline they are fitted together so perfectly that a knife blade cannot be inserted between them.

How the seemingly impossible feat of getting these stones to the summit was achieved is explained by the mystics of India. The Egyptians who built the Pyramids, so the legend goes, and the ancient Incas, both knew how to suspend the law of gravity, having learned it from the mystics of the lost Atlantis.

Taken Down

The late Lolie Fuller on her last American visit complained to a reporter about the concealment of movie stars.

"The males are the worst," she said. "A young male star in a seal-skin-lined overcoat, smoking a dollar and a half cigar, swaggered into his boss' office one day and said:

"I'll tell you, boss, how I want you to feature me on the bills. I want the names of the cast printed in the usual way in rather small type, and then in giant type—he raised his voice to a shout—'MY NAME under the word AND.'"

"Why not BUT?" said the boss."

Strange Indian Tribe

The Peel River Indians, a tribe living in the Upper Yukon country are a puzzle to ethnologists. These Indians are black as negroes, but have long, straight hair and aquiline features. They are proud of their blood and permit no mixed marriages.

Whether they are an offshoot of the Hindu race or descendants of a people who came up the Mackenzie from the Arctic has never yet been established. Today the tribe numbers several hundred and is in prosperous circumstances. Like the Seminoles of Florida, however, they are vanishing because of their antipathy toward intermarrying with other Indians.

Good Reason

Although as big and as strong as the policeman who had arrested him, the man with the close-cropped hair and brutal face allowed himself to be marched toward the police station.

There had been the usual crowd in anticipation of a scrap, but it had drifted away when they saw there was nothing doing. Even the policeman admitted it was the tamest arrest he had made for many a day.

"It isn't like you to go so quietly," he remarked. "What's taken all the ginger out of you?"

The prisoner sighed "I've got my best clothes on."

Explains Fire-Walking

The late S. P. Lempley of the Smithsonian institution witnessed the fire-walking ceremony in Tahiti and described it in Nature for August 22, 1921. He says that the stones used in the ceremony were tested and found to be of vesicular basalt, whose most distinctive features are its porosity and nonconductivity. He found that these stones could be heated red-hot at one end while the remaining part was comparatively cool. He was of the opinion that while the lower stones of the pit were glowing, the upper layer was fairly cool.

Dutch Mania for Work

You know the Dutch. They have a mania for work. Theirs is a land which had to be manufactured out of inclosed bits of sea and remanufactured now and then by being pumped dry. They scrub the streets as if they were plates off which to eat. And as if all this toil were but a mere trifle, they have invented a language, the pronunciation of which requires more labor to the syllable than any other language to the page!—Salvador de Madariaga in the Forum.

Order for Publication

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

Carl Russell, Plaintiff.
Mary Russell, Defendant.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Van Buren, in Chancery, at the Court House of Van Buren in said County, on the 27th day of June A. D. 1929.

In this case it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant, Mary Russell is not a resident of this state, Michigan.

On motion of William Holbrook, Plaintiff's Attorney, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Mary Russell cause her appearance to be entered herein within 3 months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said Plaintiff's Attorney within fifteen days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident Defendant.

And it is Further Ordered, That within forty days the said Plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

GLENN E. WARNER,
Circuit Judge.

William Holbrook,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Order for Publication

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

In the Matter of the Petition of the Directors and Officers of the Gobleville Creamery Company, a corporation, praying for the Dissolution of said Corporation.

At a session of said court held at the court house in the village of Paw Paw on the 1st day of July, A. D. 1929.

Present: The Honorable Glen E. Warner, Circuit Judge.

An application in due form, in accordance with the provisions of sections 13,563 to 13,570, inclusive, of the Compiled Laws of the State of Michigan for the year 1915, having been filed in this court, praying for the dissolution of the Gobleville Creamery Company, a corporation, and it appearing to the court, upon examination, that said petition is in due form and that the matters therein set forth are true.

Now, Therefore, It is hereby Ordered, Adjudged and Decreed that all persons interested in such corporation shall be and appear before this court on the 10th day of Aug., A. D. 1929, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why such corporation shall not be dissolved; and

It is further Ordered that a copy of this order shall be served by mail upon all creditors and stockholders of said corporation at least thirty days before the date of such hearing, and that a copy of such order shall be published once in each week for three weeks successively in the Gobles News.

GLENN E. WARNER,
Circuit Judge.

Countersigned:

Agnes Mather, Deputy Clerk

ATTEST: A true copy.

Leo R Mather, Clerk of said court.

Minutes of the Annual School Meeting of District No. 5 Fractional

The annual meeting of District No. 5 fractional, Pine Grove Bloomingdale, was held at the schoolhouse Monday evening, July 8, 1929, at 8 o'clock fast time.

The meeting was called to order by Pres. W. E. Miller.

The call of the meeting and the minutes of the last annual meeting were read by the secretary and declared approved.

The secretary then read a report a report of the year's receipts and expenditures, also a supplementary report of the board, both of which were accepted.

Pres. Miller then declared the next business would be the election of a trustee for 3 years, to take the place of Mrs. Curtis.

He appointed as tellers L. O. Graham and Ed Yunker, who were sworn in by Hyman Taylor.

Walter Ruell and Mrs. Ola Curtis were nominated. No further nominations forthcoming. Pres. Miller declared the nominations closed.

30 votes were cast, of which Walter Ruell received 19, Mrs. Curtis 7 and Fred Starks 4.

Walter Ruell receiving the largest number of votes was declared elected.

It was moved by L. O. Graham, seconded by Fred Starks, that the school term remain the same as last year, 9 1-2 months carried.

It was moved by Rob Dorgan, seconded by Herb McElheny, that we raise the tuition of high school students to \$75 per year. After talking this motion over Mr. McElheny withdrew his second, and Chet Merrifield seconded it, whereupon Mr. Dorgan withdrew the motion.

Chet Merrifield then moved that we charge \$75 per year for high school pupils. It was not seconded.

Moved by Chet Merrifield, seconded by Fred Starks, that we adjourn. Carried.

BESSIE K. STIMPSON,
Secretary.

Statement next week.

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Visiting members always welcome

BESSIE K. STIMPSON, W. M.

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Anderson Lodge No. 325, F. & A. M.

Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month

Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

AL G. MARRIOTT, W. M.

THOMAS KETCHUM, Sec.

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 25th day of June, A. D. 1929. Present, Hon. Merle H. Young, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Albert T. Felts, deceased.

Emerson E. Felts, son of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying for reasons therein stated that the administration of said estate be granted to said petitioner or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the 23rd 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 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.

MEKLE H. YOUNG,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy, Mamie L. Shafer, Register 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 15th day of July, A. D. 1929.

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

In the matter of the estate of James C. Rhodes, deceased.

Van A. Rhodes, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof:

It is Ordered, That the 12th day of August, 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 granting 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.

MEKLE H. YOUNG,
Judge of Probate.

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

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.

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

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YALE CALLS "U," PROFESSOR FOR HISTORY WORK

Another of Michigan's faculty is to be lost when Prof. Ulrich Bonnell Phillips, for 18 years a member of the history faculty, leaves Ann Arbor, for a year on leave of absence, and after that to become a member of the history department of Yale university.

Phillips came to the University in 1911, and has become an outstanding authority on Southern history and on the period which led up to the opening of the Civil war. He has published several texts dealing with the political situation as well as transportation, economics, and other important factors. He has collected a large number of documents which shed light on that particular period, and has incorporated much into his little volume, "Life and Labor in the Old South." It is understood that he goes to Yale with the expectation of doing more writing, as his teaching schedule is to be arranged very lightly.

Before beginning his duties at Yale, Prof. Phillips will take a trip around the world under the Kahn fellowship, the honor requiring only that the recipient travel around the world observing, thinking and writing. International good-will and the desire to give qualified persons the opportunities made available by foreign travel are responsible for the formation of the fund for the fellowship. Prof. Phillips leaves Ann Arbor August 15.

During his service as a professor at the University of Michigan, Phillips has been absent for long periods only twice, one when he served as a commissioner officer of the World war, and again when he spent a semester as exchange professor, teaching at the University of California.

U. of M. to Operate Primary Grade School

Work will be started soon on a new \$430,000 grade school building to be operated by the University of Michigan school of education. The announcement, by Dean H. B. Edmondson, said that the new unit would include pupils of the pre-kindergarten age and the kindergarten group as well as the first six elementary grades.

Thus the school would have in operation a system ranging from the earliest ages through the graduate school of the university, as it now operates university junior and senior high schools. The building is to be finished by September, 1930.

Know Poison Ivy?

Many people are introduced to poison ivy or its relative, poison sumac, in a most unpleasant way, because they don't know how to avoid "acquaintanceship" with these plants. Poison ivy is most readily recognized by its leaves, which are always divided into three leaflets, and by its whitish, waxy fruits (though the plants don't always have fruits) that resemble mistletoe berries. "Leaflets three, let it be" is good advice. The leaves of poison sumac are divided into from 7 to 13 leaflets, arranged in pairs, with a single leaflet at the end. Through the winter the plants have cream-colored fruits. Poison sumac grows only on wet land.

Ludington Parish Gets New Pastor

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, a native of Erie, Pa., has been named by Bishop Joseph G. Pinten of Grand Rapids as the new pastor of St. Stanislaus' Polish Catholic parish here.

He succeeds Rev. F. J. Piaskowski, who has accepted a chaplaincy at the novitiate of the Felician sisters, Detroit.

Poems That Live

JUNE

When the bubble moon is young,
Down the sources of the breeze,
Like a yellow lantern hung
In the tops of blackened trees,
There is promise she will grow
Into beauty unforetold,
Into all unthought-of-gold.
Heigh ho!

When the Spring has dipped her foot,
Like a bather, in the air,
And the ripples warm the root
Till the little flowers dare,
There is promise she will grow
Sweeter than the Springs of old,
Fairer than ever was told.
Heigh ho!

But the moon of middle night,
Risen, is the rounded moon;
And the Spring of budding light
Eddies into just a June,
Ah, the promise—was it so?
Nay, the gift was fairy gold;
All the new is over-odd.
Heigh ho!

—Harrison S. Morris (1856)

Sub-deb Is Wearing Formal Tea Gowns



By LUCY CLAIRE

If there is one place where summer clothes show off better than another, it is at a garden party. Here the sub-deb, home from college, appears in her dressy afternoon frock with the grass and the trees and the flowers for a background, with animation everywhere, and chiffons, both figured and plain, in a myriad different colors, floating in the breeze about daintily shod feet and shapely ankles. Skirts are so much longer for formal wear this season, you know, that they do float about the feet and ankles, especially those with the uneven hemlines and that dip in the back.

These are not what we term "college clothes." They represent the afternoon frocks procured for the occasion, and naturally the styles that the debutante is wearing at fashionable summer resorts, and therefore the latest Paris and New York have to offer in summer raiment. It is, after all, the college girls of our country who most influence styles for the younger sets in their home communities.

Printed and plain chiffons, sometimes stiffened, lace and an occasional organdie, are the principal materials now in vogue for the sub-deb garden party, or for all garden parties and afternoon affairs where smart women gather, for that matter. The college graduate may naturally be a little more sophisticated than her younger sister, so what she is wearing is indicative of what they are wearing elsewhere.

While both the even and the uneven hemline are in evidence, the uneven predominates, and there is much of the dip in the back movement. The combination of chiffon with velvet coat is frequently seen. A charming model of this type is shown at the left of the sketch. Figured chiffon is used for the long sleeved frock which dips in the back, while the coat is of tissue velvet trimmed with the chiffon, and matching the predominating color in the design. As the print is on a cream ground, white kid pumps and a white hat complete the costume. Pumps, by the way, have

become very popular with the longer skirts because they apparently add length to the leg. Step-in footwear models are also becoming more popular for this reason.

Perhaps a little more popular is the short jacket with the chiffon frock. A cardigan jacket of printed chiffon is shown with a sleeveless frock of orchid chiffon at the center. This has the even hemline, and the pleated tiers of the skirt are pressed out at the edges. Beige kid shoes and a natural, medium brim bakou hat complete the costume.

Typical of a large proportion of the chiffon frocks being worn at the garden party is the printed chiffon at the right. Many are without sleeves, accompanied by capelets or jackets. Some have even hemlines, but all are fashioned to flutter in the breeze with the fascination of the greater femininity. The one in the sketch is of dull rose and pink on a cream ground, with long sleeves, a dipped in the back skirt, and a charming little capelet following the lines of the dip. A hair hat of soft pink, and white kid pumps complement the frock.

RURAL WOMEN WILL RECEIVE STATE HONORS

Public recognition of the importance of the feminine partner in a farm business will be symbolized at a presentation of medals to five Michigan farm women who will be given the title of Master Home Maker, August 2, at the conclusion of Farm Women's week at Michigan State college.

Similar groups of women have been chosen in 21 states. The acknowledgment of the national indebtedness to rural housewives is sponsored by "The Farmer's Wife," published at St. Paul, Minn. Representatives of the magazine co-operate with the home economics extension service of state college in the selection of the Michigan group.

Candidates from all of the state were nominated by their neighbors for inclusion in the group of five to be accorded public honors. Selection of the five from among those nominated will be made by a committee appointed to consider the contribution of each candidate to her family and to the community in which she lives. Groups of Master Home Makers chosen in other states will bring the

total of women to be given this title to more than 100. The magazine which inaugurated this movement believes that this group of women will form a nucleus which will be of material assistance in aiding plans for the betterment of farm living conditions.

Jackson Priest Takes Charge in Charlotte

Rev. W. J. Lockwood, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Jackson for the past six years, has been appointed pastor of St. Mary's parish of Charlotte, to fill the vacancy caused by the transfer of Rev. George W. Brennan from Charlotte to the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Lapeer. The position also includes the charge of two missions—St. Peter's at Eaton Rapids and St. Anne's at Bellevue.

Members of St. Mary's church, Charlotte, held a reception in honor of their retiring pastor, Fr. Brennan. A substantial purse was made up for him at the affair, at the Robinson Tea-Off at the Charlotte Country Club.

An Agricultural Student
The teacher was giving the primary class a talk on flowers. "Now, children," she said, "who can tell me what makes the flower spring from the seed?"
"God does it," said one little girl, "but fertilizer helps Him."—Successful Farming.

Lloyd George Shuns Politics



Upon his arrival in San Francisco, recently, Major Richard Lloyd George, son of David Lloyd George, England's war-time premier, confessed that he is only casually interested in political affairs and confines his interests largely to engineering. His sister, Megan, and brother, Gwilyn, both occupy parliament seats. He is above with his wife, the former Roberta McAlpine. They are taking a round the world tour.

The World and All

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

IN NEW YORK

Daruma is a Japanese restaurant on Sixth avenue. It is patronized by Japanese of the better class, and by those Americans who have lived in the Orient and have learned to like Japanese food and its preparation.

When I was taken to Daruma by an Oriental friend recently, I learned how to eat with chopsticks, and saw a most interesting and palatable meal prepared before us on our dining table.

Individual pairs of chopsticks, sealed in sanitary transparent packages, are supplied to each diner. It isn't the insanitary sanitation practiced by so many New York barber shops, either. In many barber shops the barber ostentatiously takes your hair brush out of a waxed paper envelope, but if you watch carefully you'll see that the envelope is badly wrinkled from countless handlings. It is gently tossed aside, and the brush is dropped into a container after it is used on your hair. The porter comes around when the brush supply runs short, rescues brush and dirty envelope, and puts them together again.

The Japanese sanitary chopsticks

come from the factory not quite separated from each other. You split them apart to use them, and it's impossible to put them together again. Americans who wish to use the less sanitary, and more civilized, knives, forks and spoons, are supplied with these tools.

My sophisticated friend ordered tenderloin beef sukiyaki with rice. This is a wonderful dish.

A deep iron skillet is placed upon an alcohol stove on the table, a little fat is applied to the bottom inside the skillet, and the quiet attendant begins piling in the armful of exotic vegetables. Far out on Long Island are highly specialized gardens that produce most of these vegetables under glass.

Many mysterious liquids are poured over the vegetables, and the whole mass simmers. It doesn't fry. Thin slices of beef tenderloin are laid all over the top, and cooked slowly with the vegetables.

Tea and rice, prepared as only Japanese can prepare them, are served, and you help yourself from the skillet with your chopsticks. Delicious!

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

By VIRGINIA LEE

Isn't it a bit pitiful the way we women sue for the approbation of the men? We think we are emancipated because we have the vote and can smoke in public and work side by side with men in business and politics.

But every minute, one gathers from reading the papers and letters that come from my feminine correspondents, we are on our toes to please these masculine censors. We must look lovely from morning to night, must direct our chatter and our every action to conform to their standards and to charm them.

We've quite a way to go yet before we shake off the age old inferiority complex engendered by man's assumed superiority and really meet them on equal terms.

"DEAR MADAM: Will you please give me advice as to the following questions:

(1) When a secret marriage is performed, and the couple wishes it to be a double-ring ceremony, does the wedding ring have to be bought at the time of the wedding, or can it be gotten just before the announcement of the marriage is made?

(2) In securing the marriage license from the county clerk is it necessary to have the witnesses go with you or not? X. F. K.

I hope this information will reach you in time X. F. K. You would have to have the rings for the ceremony, as they are included in the service. No, the witnesses would not have to go with you to secure the license.

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I have come to you for some much needed advice. I am a member of the so-called 'younger generation' and I am ALWAYS out for a good time, but I never smoke, drink, neck or pet to

excess. I have a young man who, although he runs with our crowd, is the intellectual type. We love each other very much, but he thinks I am not worthy to be his wife. I heartily agree, but I have no direct way of knowing what he means. He calls me his 'Glad Rag Doll.' Just what does that mean? I feel sure I would understand more what he means if I knew the definition of that phrase.

"I date other boys and 'steady' a few, but my husband-to-be never says anything. He wouldn't, though, if it were killing him. Should I stop dating? GLAD RAG DOLL."

I never heard the phrase "glad rag doll" before, but I should judge that the young man does not think you are his intellectual equal, and therefore not worthy to wear the crown of wifehood with him the king.

You are a jolly little soul, apparently, in his estimation, but no brains, stuffed with sawdust—that sort of thing. He belongs to the intelligentia I take it—in his own estimation, at any rate. He thinks real deep thoughts in which you cannot share. It's up to you, of course, but do you think it will be very comfortable living with such a man? I think I'd go right on dating other boys. You may find one who reverses the order and thinks he is not worthy to marry you—which is the proper attitude of the lover.

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am a girl of 16 and think lots of a boy 21, but it doesn't seem to me that he cares anything at all about me. I want to know whether or not to fool my time away on him or not. HEART BROKEN."

I wouldn't waste any more time on him, dear. There are probably plenty of nice boys who will care if he doesn't, and anyhow, if he does really care a bit, a little competition might stir him up to show it.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT

BREAKFAST
Cereal with Top Milk
Bacon and Tomatoes Toast
Coffee
LUNCHEON
Macaroni and Cheese
Cabbage Salad Berries
Graham Crackers Milk
DINNER

Lamb Chops Boiled Potatoes
Green Peas Cucumber Salad
Fruit Cocktail Coffee

For the family meal I am reversing the order of serving the fruit cocktail and using it as a dessert. Fruit, combined or not, is a very good finish to a meal. Several combinations are printed. The tomato-bacon recipe is a new dish for breakfast.

Today's Recipes

Bacon and Tomatoes—Wipe three large, firm tomatoes and cut in halves crosswise. Sprinkle with a little salt, pepper and sugar and place in a pan. Arrange two or three slices of bacon on each piece of tomato and place in hot oven or under a broiler until bacon is crisp. Remove to a hot platter.

Melon and Pineapple Cup—Have one cup watermelon balls, one cup cantaloupe balls and one cup diced pineapple well chilled, and arrange the fruit in glasses. Mix one-half cup pineapple syrup, one-half cup orange juice, two tablespoons lemon juice and sugar to taste, and pour over. Serve ice cold. Serves eight.

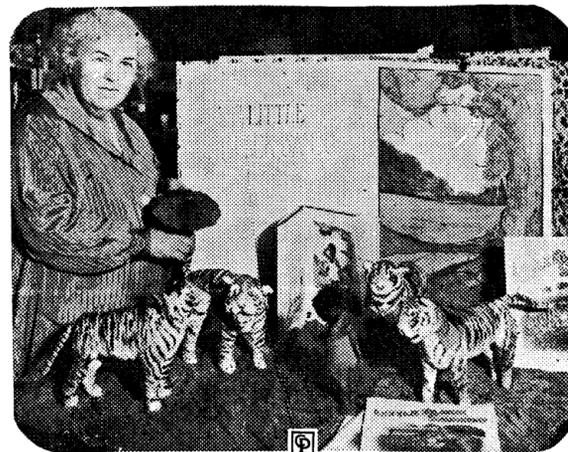
Avocado and Grapefruit Cocktail—Have one large alligator pear very cold, cut in half, stone and peel and dice. Arrange with sections of grapefruit in eight glasses and pour over grapefruit juice and confectioner's sugar. Serve at once, as pear does not improve on standing.

Strawberry and Grapefruit Cup—Remove grapefruit sections, enough for one and one-half cups, being careful to leave on none of the white fiber. Mix with one and one-half cups strawberries, arrange in tall glasses and sprinkle one-half cup halved, salted almonds over top. Serves eight.

Grape and Grapefruit Cocktail—Combine and chill two cups shredded grapefruit and one cup seeded white grapes. Arrange in glasses, sprinkle with bits of angelica, sugar to taste, and top with sprigs of fresh mint or a border of mint around the rim of the glass. Serves eight.

Blueberry Cocktail—Combine two cups of blueberries and three tablespoons lemon juice. Arrange in glasses and chill. Just before serving, slice two bananas and place a circle of banana rings upright around the edge of glasses. Serve immediately. Serves eight.

With the Women of Today



Mrs. Coranne MacGregor and characters for "Little Black Sambo"

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

When Mrs. Coranne MacGregor of Cleveland was two years old, her mother found her one day gazing earnestly out of the window.

"What are you looking at, Cora?" asked her mother.

"I'm watching that cow's 'spressions,'" answered the wee girl.

Mrs. MacGregor is now a white haired woman with grown children. She has just invented a process of making very real looking dolls and animals out of cross-sections of cardboard stuffed and covered with paper, with which children's books may be illustrated, and the "spressions" on the faces of these animals are amazingly life-like.

Mrs. MacGregor has been making paper dolls ever since she was a small girl. She has always been very clever with her fingers, so that when a child, her dolls were smarter and better dressed than those of any of her playmates.

Then she married and made dolls for her children. She had taken

painting lessons from time to time, and she painted the faces of the dolls and made and colored circuses for her own and neighbors' children.

About a year ago the manager of a paper house for whom Mrs. MacGregor had been working, asked her if she thought she could find a way to make solid dolls and animals of paper that would tell a story. She tried and tried, experimenting with many mediums. Finally, the idea of using cross-sections of card board came to her one night, and she tried it then and there. It worked. The cross-section construction is made from a pattern, which is stuffed with moistened paper and held together with paste, paper tape and wire.

The idea has been patented, and now, when Santa Claus brings an illustrated nursery book of the old story of "Little Black Sambo," "The Three Bears" or any of the other old favorites, the paper patterns come with the book, and the child can make such lifelike characters that they look as if they had walked.



WEEK OF JULY 21

The beginning of this week will be feeling the last effects of the storm center predicted the latter part of last week. Local wind and rain storms of more or less severe proportions are expected in many parts of Michigan during Sunday and Monday.

By Monday or Tuesday the sky will have cleared and with the rising barometer we are expecting the temperatures will take a rather sharp downward course for the season.

During the middle days of this week the temperatures will range not much more than the normal, with the nights unusually cool. About this time we look for some rather hard summer rains that will induce rising temperature temporarily.

Storminess from these eddies will come to a close at the end of this week, resulting in clear skies and temperatures much below the seasonal warmth usually experienced about this time. Some parts of the northern counties of the southern peninsula will report temperatures close to the 50 degree mark, while sections in the southern counties will record readings between 55 and 60 degrees.

Best Time This Week

- For fishing: July 24, 25 and 26.
- For baking: July 21 and 27.
- For setting fowls: All this week.
- For setting ducks, geese and turkeys: July 21.

It May Be Urgent



When your Children Cry for It

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



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AGENTS WANTED in Michigan Write Today!

The Missing Attache

Sturdevant, Ace of the Secret Service, Risks Everything To Nab Mad Conspirator; He Wins and Loses

By SEABURY QUINN

Atkinson of the Star, and Shreve of the Blade, both long enough in Washington to have developed immunity to the epidemics of rumors constantly current in the capital, sat in the Blade's office on the ninth floor of the Munsey Building, discussing the coming Pan-American conference and a quart of bootleg liquor.

"What's the latest development?" asked Atkinson, helping himself to a jigger of alleged rye. "The Panaravian delegate's secretary been found yet?"

"Nope." Shreve scowled down at the lights bordering Pennsylvania Avenue. "Looks as if the fellow's dried up and blown off. Jermyrn of the Herald-Intelligencer, was up to the embassy this afternoon. Said the spigs were chasing each other around in circles, telephoning the superintendent of police and the Secret Service and the railroads at three-minute intervals. Seems as if the secretary is a sort of

Get me? This Panaravian secretary's disappearance isn't any mere happen-so. It's the culmination of a deep-laid plot."

"Huh?" grunted Atkinson. "All right, go ahead and sneer." Loomis challenged, "but, all the same, what I'm telling you is the solemn truth. D'ye remember all the deviltry the Bolshevik agents hatched up right after the Armistice? Remember Bela Kun, and what he did to Hungary? Remember Foster and the steel strike? Remember how they started hell popping in Argentina and Brazil? Well, you don't know the half of it."

"The weirdest, most unlikely movement of all was launched in Central America—right outside our back door. The sucker crop is always fat around the Isthmus, and there's always a lunatic fringe in every country, ready to join anybody's parade if the band only plays loud enough, you know. The crack-brained movement the Reds

past month, posing as an unappreciated genius, and hearing some things that would curl the hair on a cast-iron dog. The Arioca is due from Panama in a few minutes, and there's a young man on her I have to see before he leaves the dock. He's got some papers for the Panaravian embassy in his dispatch bag that must get to Washington, but they won't if those devils beat me to the piers."

"Whom do you mean?" I asked. "Why, the League for the Restoration of Ancient Empires, as it's called. It aims at the overthrow of every government in Central and South America by means of revolutions fomented to restore the ancient Indian dynasties. When they've thrown the southern continent out of gear, they'll try to extend the movement north. Maybe by stirring up trouble with the Negroes."

"We raced through Christopher Street till we sighted the forest of

"Yes, sir," the guard answered. "I took special notice of 'em, 'cause they was so different looking. Young man wasn't hardly no bigger than a girl, while the blond guy was six feet if he were a inch. Seemed pretty thick, too, sir. Just 'fore they got in a taxi the big guy insisted on takin' a leather satchel with a shoulder strap on it from the little feller. You'd thought he was the little 'un's daddy, the way he was babyin' 'him."

"Sturdevant heard him through, then put his hands to his head, as if to tear his hair out by the roots.

"Which way did they go," he asked the policeman.

"Down toward Christopher Street, sir," the other replied. "Shall I call a cab for you?" He held up an arresting hand to a passing taxi.

"No," Sturdevant declined, handing him a half-dollar. "Come on, Loomis; we've got a needle to hunt in this haystack of a town."

"He glowered at the muck-covered pavement, tugging at his precise white beard reflectively. "No use trying to follow 'em," he murmured to himself. "One taxi's as yellow as another in this town. Guess we'd better go where we're likely to hear something. C'mon, son; let's travel!"

"Where are we going?" I asked as he turned eastward away from the piers.

"To eat," he answered laconically.

"There was no use talking to him when he was in one of these moods,



"Where's the Panaravian courier?" he asked the chief inspector.

fifty-ninth cousin or something of the president of Panaravia, and the ambassador's apt to be hunting a job if anything happens to him. Wonder where the blighter can have got to?"

"Hey, for the love of Patrick Jerome Casey, gimme a drink and then hide the bottle!" Jermyrn, the Herald-Intelligencer's Washington representative, burst through the door. "Quick! Frank Loomis is comin' down the hall. The son-of-a-gun tiasn't bought a drink since Hector was a pup."

"Right-o," replied Atkinson, pouring Jermyrn a sup in the water tumbler and thrusting the bottle beneath his desk with a single comprehensive movement.

"Lo, fellers," Loomis greeted his brother correspondents.

Loomis paused, his naturally tip-titled nose held still higher as he sniffed the office atmosphere. "Who's got a drink?" he asked.

"Sorry; not a drop in the house," Shreve declared.

"H'm. Too bad," Loomis answered, seating himself in the most comfortable chair. "Hear the latest about the missing Panaravian secretary?" He looked from one to the other in thirsty expectation.

"Sa-ay," Atkinson temporized, "if I can find you some squirrel juice, will you loosen up on the story?"

"This ain't blackmail, old top," Loomis assured him, "but I'm so dead beat I just gotta have some stimulant for I can get up energy to talk. . . . A—u, thanks!" He poured a drink of noble proportions from the proffered bottle, smacked his lips, and gave vent to another soul-satisfied sigh.

"In my opinion," he announced ominously, "they'll never see that young man again. Never!"

Retaining his clutch on the bottle, he fixed his three compatriots with a questioning stare. "Ever hear of Sturdevant?" he asked.

"No," the denial was unanimous.

"Never heard of Sturdevant!" he repeated in an unbelieving tone.

"Never heard of the highest ace in the deck of Uncle Sam's Secret Service!"

He shook his head sorrowfully, then straightened abruptly in his chair.

"Lookee, infants," he commanded. "I'm goin' to let you in on some mighty secret stuff. Some diplomatic history never before whispered outside the State, War and Navy Building.

would have put across if Sturdevant hadn't butted into the game was a restoration of the ancient Indian empires.

"Now, that was the bit of Latin-American psychology the Internationalists banked on. All the population having Indian blood were to be enlisted in a grand crusade to sweep the white oppressors into the sea and restore the ancient American empires to their pristine glory. Every half-caste and quarter blood was assured a seat in the chair of state once occupied by his illustrious forebears."

"Where'd you get all this dope?" Shreve cut in skeptically. "I never heard anything about it."

Loomis favored him with a withering stare.

"Well, as I was saying when you interrupted, they were all set for the neatest little slaughtering-bee staged since the Jamaica slaves revolted when Sturdevant took cards in the game."

"Like most revolutions in Latin-America, this one had its G. H. Q. in New York."

"I was up in the big town, 'tending to some private business, and happened to be walking through West Eighth Street one autumn evening, a couple of years ago, when whom should I meet, going like a Ford ambulance, but Sturdevant."

"I believe you fellows said you didn't know him? Too bad; he's a man worth knowing. He served in three wars, getting about a peck of medals in each of 'em, and there isn't a finer intelligence officer in the world. Tall, square chap he is; white hair, white mustache, white imperial—looks like a vitalized portrait of Napoleon III."

"Hello, Major," I called as he came abreast of me, "you're a sight for tired eyes. Where you going?"

"Down to the piers," he answered, "got important duties to perform."

"You can come if you'll promise to keep your mouth shut till I lift the embargo," he said, "otherwise, roll your hoop."

"All right," I agreed. "I'll keep mum as fried clam if you'll give me a fair break when the time to publish the story comes."

"He hailed a cruising taxi at Sixth Avenue, and, as we started for the North River piers, declared: 'There's some devilry afoot, Loomis. I've been living here in the village for the

lasts where steamers were warped into their berths along the waterfront. A screeching of brakes and scudding of knobbed tires over slimy cobbles brought us to a stop none too soon. One of those interminable freight trains from the New York Central's Hudson Street depot was puffing uptown along 'Death Avenue'; in a split-second more we'd have collided with it."

"Damn!" Sturdevant raged as the train bumped its endless length between us and the piers. "I'll miss that boy, sure as shootin'."

"The train cleared our path at last, and we made the three or four blocks in championship time."

"Pay him," Sturdevant told me, nodding toward the driver, and dashed through the pier's arched doorway like a rabbit into his burrow."

"I fang the chauffeur a bill and followed Sturdevant. Disdaining the methodical lift which runs to the passenger level, he was dashing up the stairs, three at a time. Down the gloomy concrete pier he raced, almost upsetting a couple of porters struggling under an accumulation of valises and brought up at the Customs inspectors' shed puffing like a locomotive."

"Where's the Panaravian courier?" he asked the chief inspector, regaining his breath with a sob.

"Hello, Major," the official greeted. "We passed a young chap with diplomatic dispatches through the lines about five minutes ago. Fellow from Washington was here to meet him. Tall, fair-haired man with a Van Dyke beard. Spoke rotten English, too."

"Tall, blond man, did you say?" Sturdevant almost shouted. "D'ja notice if he had a cast in his left eye?"

"The inspector tilted his cap, scratching his head. "Come to think of it," he admitted, "I believe he did have a sort of stary look in his eyes, sort of cockeyed, like."

"Good Lord!" Sturdevant groaned, catching me by the elbow and turning toward the exit. "That was Romolski. I ran him out of Buda-pest in '19—and these ninnies swallowed his bunk about being from Washington. Damn that freight train! I'm afraid our little courier's goose is cooked."

"He walked to the street level and accosted a pier policeman. "Did a youngish, dark fellow go through here a few minutes ago with a tall, light-haired man?" he asked.

so I stalked along in silence, wondering what his next move would be.

"Presently he turned in at a small, unpretentious restaurant bearing the sign 'The Purple Stew Pan' in crudely painted letters. 'We are now in Bohemia,' he whispered, as we seated ourselves at a none too clean table."

"I looked about me. Most of the guests wore that unkempt look which proclaims the followers of the revolutionary schools of literature, painting and sculpture."

"In a far corner, edged as close to the open fire as safety permitted, four young men and a young woman sat. All were of that peculiar swarthy complexion which proclaims the Latin-American, and all, including the woman, possessed large black eyes and small black mustaches. In contrast to the other diners, they spoke in whispers, referring repeatedly to the menu card, and smoking a prodigious number of black, smelly cigarettes."

Sturdevant ordered for both of us, keeping a covert glance on the group in the corner. As the quintet rose to leave, he took the flimsy hectographed menu from our table, crumpled it into a ball, and shoved it in his pocket.

Then, with a mumbled apology to the new occupants, he borrowed the bill from the table vacated by the Spanish Americans and scanned it hastily.

"Ah—ha!" he muttered after a short inspection, "just as I thought."

"He passed the paper to me, indicating a rough pencil drawing in its margin. I looked at the sketch, and passed it back, no wiser than before. An Indian, wearing the traditional feather war bonnet and brandishing a knife, was depicted, while a crescent moon was drawn in the background. What appeared to be an arrow was drawn between the man and the crescent, seemingly with no relation to the other objects in the picture."

"New art?" I asked. "If it is, I don't wonder these birds are starving. I could do better than that myself."

(To be continued)

Mother — "Oswald, you should never do anything which you would be ashamed for the whole world to see."

Oswald—"Hooray! I won't have to take any more baths."



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