

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXIX

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1929

NO. 46

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

Mable Myers is home from Detroit this week.

Ford Veley is working at the Ford Service station.

Harry Bingham was home from Ann Arbor for the week end.

Eldon White is in Kalamazoo suffering from an injury to his hip.

Luther Howard is on the road for the American College of Music.

Anton Rakowski and grandson, Albert made a trip to Chicago last week.

Mrs. A. B. Post and Glenn toured the north last week and report a very enjoyable trip.

Mrs. A. Rakowski and daughter, Ida, called on Mrs. Kalisiak and family one evening last week.

Mrs. Archie Sutherby of Bangor is spending the week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Davis.

Ice cream social at the Community church clubhouse this week Saturday night. Everybody come.

Andy Camfield called on Lewie Camfield's Sunday afternoon and F. E. Camfield called there Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pierson of Marcellus and Mrs. M. B. Earl and daughter of Howell were Sunday guests at Ed Messinger's.

Mrs. Clara Goble and Mrs. Thos. Ketchum were in Allegan last Thursday to attend the wedding of Miss Helene Richey to Mr. Geo. Post.

Mrs. Frank Barrett and children, Gladys, Donald and Neal of Oakwood visited with her father, M. H. Tanner, from Friday until Sunday.

Clifford Bingham leaves this week for Milwaukee where he has a desirable position in his chosen work of electrical engineer. Good luck, Cliff.

Betty DeYoe and Patricia Baker of North Chicago and Springfield visited Arvin Myers over the week end and Arvin returned with them for a visit.

Jud Hyames will speak at the Covey Hill church Sunday at 10:30 standard time. Jud always has a message worth while and all are invited to hear him.

The Community Church Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Marie Wichman, Wednesday Aug. 7. Members answer to roll call by giving suggestions for earning money.

Glad to hear the wheels of progress turning at the Plating Works again. While the season is a little early for the rush all appreciate the fact that work in this line is coming in earlier than expected.

Mable Churchill underwent an operation for bladder trouble at Bronson hospital Saturday. She seems to be recovering nicely and her many friends hope she will receive permanent benefit.

Bobby Curtiss and his Base Line gang had sweet revenge for three trimmings in a row, Sunday, when they turned tables on the fast East Grand Rapids team by the score of 8 to 0. Bobby himself was on and allowed but 2 scratch hits and fanned 8. He walked 2 but they were immediately doubled so only 29 men faced him during the game. On the other hand all but one of his team hit safely for 7 earned runs. Myers took the honors with 5 in 5 times up. Ferris drew a base on balls, fielders choice and a 3-bagger and copped 3 runs; Spayde with a hit and opponent's error scored twice. The locals scored an errorless game and the visitors were charged with 2 and some questionable. Those who stuck with the locals had a nice chance to recover. Next Sunday a picked team from Kazoo will play a benefit game for Merritt Baxter, who broke his leg while playing with Base Line July 4. Base Line will have to fight to win and your money's worth is assured. The visit-

ors will bring a crowd, let's double it.

Harold Wilcox was home from Ferndale for the week end.

Harley Geroge of Chicago called on Frank Roberts Monday.

Fay Osmun has built a new garage in the rear of his residence.

John Sage is spending his vacation with his brothers at the Sage farm.

Art Schram and family returned from a ten days' visit in Chicago, Tuesday.

Albert Wauchek and family and Mrs. Cole spent the week end with relatives in Ferndale.

Mrs. Sid Damschroder, son and daughters, of Elmore, Ohio, are visiting at the home of Dr. Foelsch.

Walter Ruell refusing to qualify as school officer, the board elected Mrs. R. M. Curtiss to fill the vacancy.

Rebekahs will have a bake sale at Van Strien's grocery next Saturday forenoon. All members please furnish.

Mrs. Sylvia Herman passed away Tuesday night after an extended illness. Funeral today at two at the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Simpson of Hillsdale, formerly of Lacota, were Monday night callers at the W. E. Davis farm.

Martin Tychsen, wife and daughter, Marion are visiting relatives in Illinois. Walter Rendel is the milkmaid in their absence.

The Grahams and Taylors arrived home Sunday and report a wonderful trip as far as West Virginia and through Pennsylvania, New York and Canada.

Allie Beals passed away Tuesday night after an extended illness. His funeral will be held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Grover Shaw Friday afternoon, at three o'clock, standard time.

C. P. Wauchek is recovering from serious burns caused when matches in his pocket ignited. A nearby water faucet no doubt saved his life as his clothes nearly all burned.

The Pettys have purchased the building east of band stand of Clayton Newcomb, fitted it up nicely on the inside and will operate an electric and radio shop. They are stocking these lines.

O. P. Hudson wins on sweet corn. He reports his first mess from his own garden, July 26. He also reports that, because of extreme drought it looks like the last as well as the first for this year.

"Laugh, Clown, Laugh" is the Free movie for next Wednesday night. The merchants, who are paying for these entertainments for you, will appreciate it if you will tell them how you enjoy them.

Parties coming north through the one way alley east of band stand missed two lives by inches last week. Don't forget that the only legal way through this alley is from the north to the south and to injure anyone while coming to the north is not an accident but a crime.

Allen Healy 4H club boy, won a \$250 registered Jersey cow. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Leeds Healy, Canton, Mississippi. Allen is the president of the Canton 4H club and last year won the prize for the best cotton yield made by a 4H club member in the state. He is at present looking after his father's farm while the rest of the family are visiting relatives in Montana and Michigan. The prize was given by the Blue Ribbon Milk Plant in Canton.

Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10:00 o'clock.
Morning Worship, 11:00
Epworth League 6:00
Evening Services, 7:00
All services Central time.
A welcome to all.

Rev. S. W. Hayes.

WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday evening Aug. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leach were surprised Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and son Rex, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble all of Kalamazoo, George Leach, Ethel, Charley, Bernith, Jean and Junior Eastman and Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman and family came with well filled baskets to remind him of his birthday. They were presented with a set of dishes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman were called back from their trip by the sickness of her father, Mr. Beals.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Plainwell are visiting their son, Earl Johnson and other relatives in York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Niles spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Arthur Healy and Sunday they drove to Allegan County Park and had dinner and then to Bald Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeds Healy and Mr. and Mrs. Vet. Healy and family of Mississippi are on their way to visit at the homes of Arthur and Vernon Healy.

San Antonio's Siamese Twins

Although they are known the world over as "San Antonio's Siamese Twins," Daisy and Violet Hilton, who come to the Regent Theatre, Allegan, Wednesday, Aug. 7 were not born in America, but in Brighton, England. Their mother died immediately after their birth and the father was killed in an accident a few months later.

The name under which they are so widely known is derived from the American city to which they were brought by their adopted parents—San Antonio.

All twins born joined together seem to automatically receive that appellation, Siamese Twins—which descends from the original Siamese Twins, Chang and Eng, who were brought to America almost a century ago by the ambitious young owner of the Boston Museum, the famous P. T. Barnum.

In being the only Siamese Twins alive today, an enormous interest is attracted to their vaudeville appearance, yet the countless admirers of these two charming and talented eighteen-year old girls find in their presentation more than a curiosity or "freak" attraction. There is an offering of genuine talent and entertainment—in music, song and dance.

BASE LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sage entertained Frank Campbell and family and Esther Sage of Kalamazoo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff, Clifford Gyer and family, George Mr. and Mrs. James, Glenn Woodruff and family and W. A. Jacobs called at L. Woodruff's Monday eve.

Mrs. Glenn Woodruff and children and Mrs. Sadie Smith visited relatives at Bankson Lake Sunday.

Al Krahenbuhl and family of Chicago passed Wednesday of last week at Lester Woodruff's.

M. Wilmot and family and H. Merriam, Arthur Healy and family and Violet Pullen attended the Jersey breeders picnic at Allegan Co. Park last Friday.

Allen Adams and family took dinner with his parents at Glendale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. James visited his brother Bert and wife, Sunday near Alamo

Elmer Forster and family took supper with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forster near Meison Saturday eve.

Lester Woodruff received word Tuesday of the death of an uncle in Hartford.

Patronize our advertisers.

KENDALL

Jas. Heffernon and Winifred are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert's of Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harter of Allegan spent Thursday evening at Emmett Leversee's.

Marie Waber spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waber.

Bert Blackington and Philip May and son have returned home from the north. Mr. Blackington expects to return north soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Champion spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Letha Champion.

James and Katherine Emmons of Detroit are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson.

Sunny Day Club

The Sunny Day Club met at the home of Mrs. Reno Morgau, Thursday, July 25. There was a goodly number of members present. At noon all enjoyed the regular good dinner, after which they had their regular business meeting and made plans for their annual picnic to be held August 18 at Barber's Bathing Beach, Base Line lake. All members should make plans to be present.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clara Milliman August 8.

Card of Thanks

I am taking this way to thank my many friends for their acts of kindness at the time of my affliction. Their kindness was appreciated and will never be forgotten.

Mrs. B. Keller.

Rhoades Reunion

The eighteenth annual reunion of the Rhoades family was held at the Jean Klock park in Benton Harbor Thursday, June 25 with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rhoades and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rhoades of that city. Eighty one were present.

At noon a bountiful dinner was served to which everyone did ample justice. Mr. Orrin Rhoades of Kalamazoo, president of the organization had charge of a business meeting which followed the dinner. An invitation was extended by Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rhoades of Gobles to hold the reunion of 1930 with them at Base Line Lake, which was accepted. Prizes were awarded to the oldest and to the youngest.

While a large number enjoyed the waters of Lake Michigan, others enjoyed the visiting and talking over bygone days.

Ice cream was served and all returned to their homes feeling they had been well entertained.

WAVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markillie and Lillian Gault spent Sunday with Rev. Johnson and family at Gull Lake where they are spending their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White visited Bert McCarty and family of Glenn Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Snell of Kalamazoo visited at Arthur Herron's and John Russell's Sunday.

Last week while Will Moebler was loading hay his horses were frightened and ran, throwing him to the ground, breaking his arm and causing other serious injuries. At this writing he is doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. May Cleveland and daughter, Mildred of Chicago were supper guests of R. E. Sage and family last Tuesday.

Lewis Sage accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schwieman and son, Robert of Kalamazoo on a trip to Niagara Falls last week from Monday until Friday and report a most wonderful time.

Patronize our advertisers.

Business Locals

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Good fresh cows for sale, also 1 yearling Guernsey bull for sale. Lester Woodruff.

Hay for sale. See Frank Austin, Gobles. 2t

For Sale—Ice boxes while they last for \$9.85. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Bargain Basement, Allegan, Michigan.

New potatoes for sale. Ullrey & Son, 4 miles north of Gobles, on M-40.

Kitchen range, soft coal burner, soft coal stove and 2 hard coal heaters. See Archie Cummings.

Butterfly cream separator for sale See Arthur Herron.

Used Four Room Outfit \$173.50. Terms \$15.00 down. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Bargain Basement, Allegan, Michigan.

Will the party who borrowed the ladder at the Community church clubhouse please return at once.

Victrola in good condition for sale cheap. Mrs. Vivian Hutchins.

Dynamite fuses and caps for sale. F. E. Camfield.

Three Piece Overstuffed Living Room Suite \$59. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Bargain Basement, Allegan, Michigan.

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.

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 cause 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.

Notice

On and after July 21, 1929, I will be responsible only for debt contracted by myself. John Martin, Mentha, Mich.

Notice

To those interested in the welfare of the Community church we would say that a little more money is needed each week to enable us to meet current obligations. Although enough money was pledged to take care of all bills for the fiscal year, we are somewhat behind in our current expenses, mainly because some of the pledges have not been kept up. Let's all of us who pledged, check up, and if behind remit to our financial secretary, Earl Newcomb.

(Signed) Finance Committee.

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

Patronize our advertisers.

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 months, in advance.....25c
6 months, in advance.....\$1.50
1 year, in advance.....\$2.50

Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later can be laid one side until the issue of the following week.

Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week.
Church Notices, half price.
ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance.
Resolutions, 75 cents per set.
Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance.
Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 1/2 cents per line will be charged.
Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association



Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Indian relics and antiques wanted. Will Pullin, Gobles.

Wanted at buy Village bonds. Inquire at News office.

FREE BATTERY charging and radio repair work. Luther Howard.

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.

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

Three Piece Bed Davenport Suite slightly used \$34.50. Terms \$5 down. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Bargain Basement, Allegan, Mich.

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

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

Good dry oak wood \$3 per cord, \$3.50 delivered Lester Clark, phone.

Wanted—A woman one day each week for laundry work. Mrs. C. Lamphere.

Wanted—4 women to work on beans this fall and winter. Apply at the mill.

Used Gas Stove with Lorraine regulator, elevated oven, only \$19.50 Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Bargain Basement, Allegan, Michigan.

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.

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

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

J. E. Twichell—Decorating.

Bargain—Console walnut phonograph. 10 records free! Only \$49. Terms \$5 down, \$1 each week. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Bargain Basement, Allegan, Michigan.

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.

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.

Another Four Room Outfit, consisting of 3-piece Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite; 8-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite; 3-piece Walnut Bed Room Suite; 5 piece Breakfast Suite; Gas Stove and many other articles too numerous to mention. This outfit originally sold for \$620. Will sell for unpaid balance of \$412.50. Terms \$40 down, balance easy payments. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Bargain Basement, Allegan, Michigan.

Patronize our advertisers.

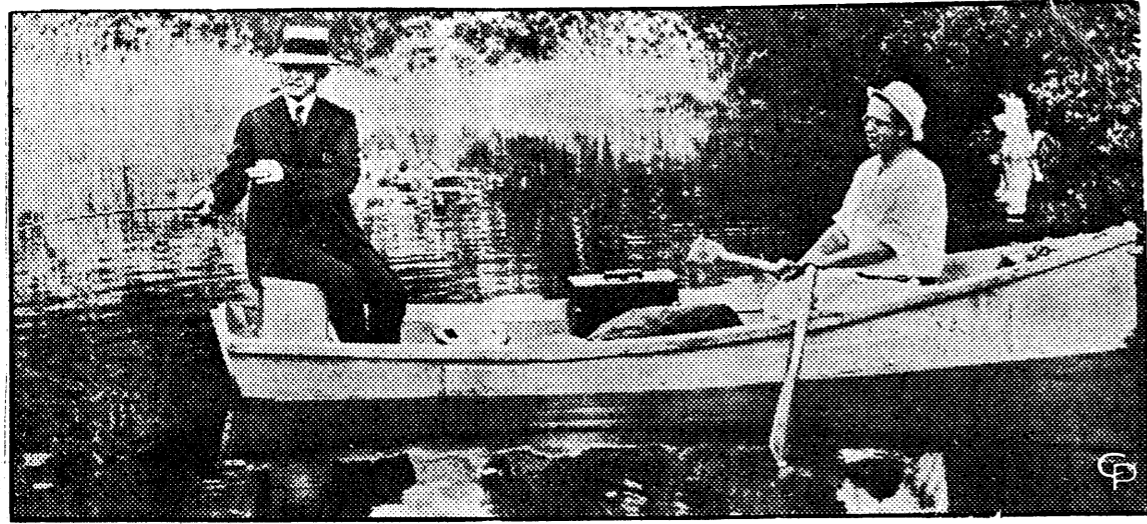
CAMERA NEWS

Ohio River Packet Seeks to Regain Lost Trophy



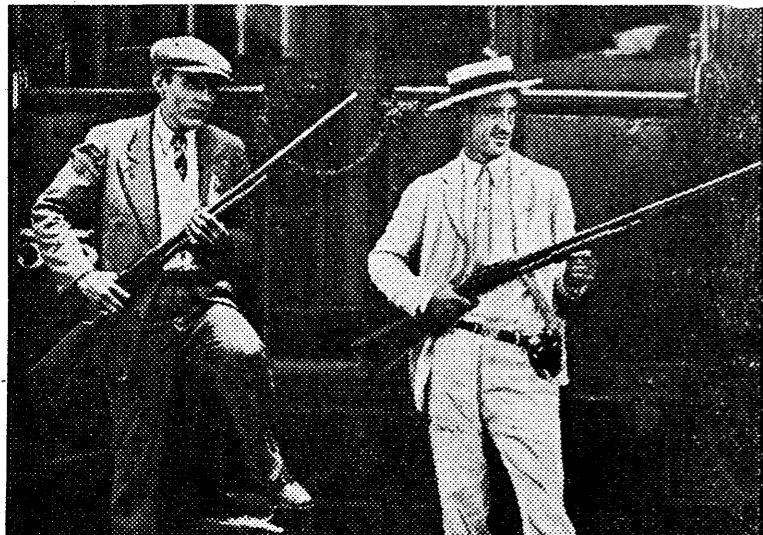
Determined to regain the elk horns which he lost in a race on the Ohio river last summer, to the packet Chris Greene, Captain Frederick Way, youthful pilot of the Betsy Ann, has challenged the Tom Greene, sister ship of last year's winner, to a race at Cincinnati, O., July 16th. Mrs. Mary B. Greene, who holds a pilot's license, upper left, may stand a trick at the wheel of the Tom Greene, although her son, Tom, will pilot the craft most of the time. The Betsy Ann, upper right, has Captain Way, center, for her pilot. If the Betsy Ann defeats the Tom Greene, below, her owner will challenge the Chris Greene for the elk horns.

Goin' to Ol' Mill Pond Coolidge Catches a Few



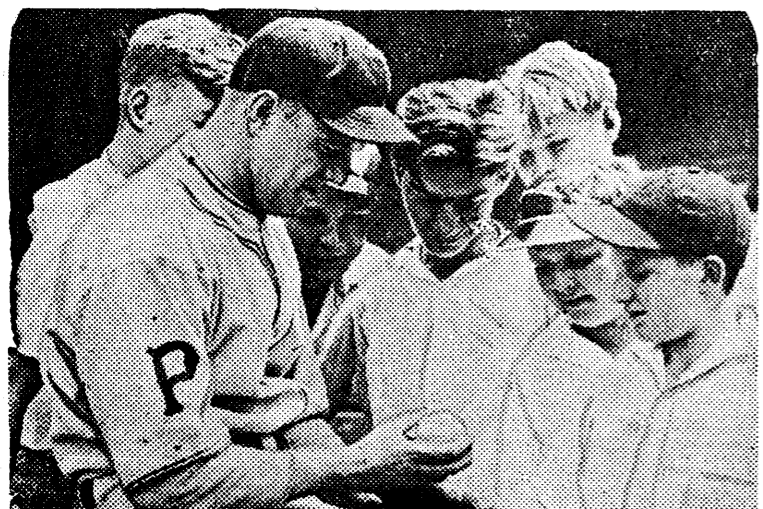
Calvin Coolidge angles from the stern of a rowboat on Mill Pond, in the Cape Cod village of Pocasset, Mass., and catches nine trout. Shown with him is H. E. Tarr of Somerville, Mass.

Taking No Chances in N' Orleans



United States deputy marshals guard New Orleans car barns and other company property following a federal injunction to restrain strikers and sympathizers from interfering with attempted street car operation. Here are two in front of a car already wrecked by bricks and stones.

Grimes Gives Kids His Secret

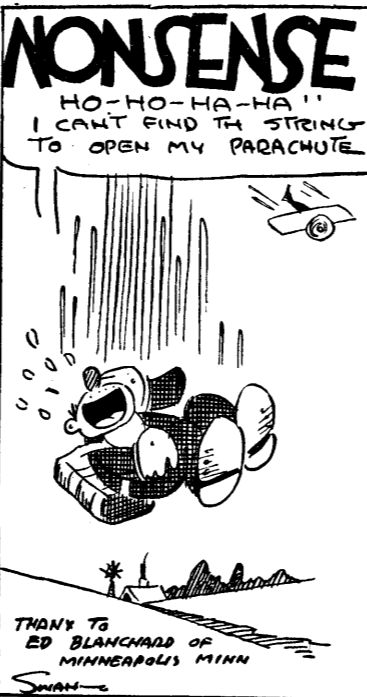


Just how he managed to become the leading pitcher of the National League and how he throws his spitter is explained to eager newsies with big league hopes by Burleigh Grimes, ace moundsman of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Confesses Robbery



Confessing that she, single-handed, held up and robbed two Topeka, Kan., payroll men of \$14,000, Mrs. Vivian Scrapper, 25, told officers she used an unloaded pistol. She helped police recover all but \$50 of the stolen money.



THANKS TO ED BLANCHARD OF MINNEAPOLIS MINN SWAN

MICHIGAN PLANTS 37 PCT. OF BEANS

The usual interest centers around the bean industry in Michigan at this time of the year as the growing crop attracts the eye of the observer traveling through the state's farming districts. For several decades the state has devoted more acreage to and produced more bushels of beans than any other state, according to the federal and state co-operative crop reporting service.

Michigan leads again this year with 646,000 acres; its nearest competitor, California, reporting only 291,000 acres. Other leading states are: Colorado with 278,000, New Mexico with 210,000, New York with 100,000, Idaho with 92,000, Montana with 49,000, and Wyoming with 22,000. Thus, Michigan's acreage is 37 per cent of the total for the entire country. The combined planted area in all states amounts to 1,737,000 acres, which is a gain of 10 per cent over last year's harvested acreage and 12 per cent over the average of the previous five years.

The condition is normal or above in the eastern and central state but is somewhat below the average in the western states, due to a late season and lack of moisture. The present outlook, if maintained to the end of the season, would give a total production of 18,223,000 bushels. This is 1,593,000 bushels more than produced in 1928 and 1,165,000 bushels more than the average for the preceding five years.

With an almost complete cleanup of stocks from last year, such a production seems well justified and should not lower prices to an unprofitable level. However, an estimate of production on July 1 may vary considerably from the final results according to weather conditions during the remainder of the season are better or worse than average.

White Pine Trees Disappearing from State

White Pine is a name which deserves its place in the history of Michigan for it was that tree, that splendid old cork pine of the north, to which much of the state's present prosperity can be traced. Like the caulk-booted log driver, and the tales of the wild white-water days, the white pine unfortunately also belongs to the past. Here and there along the road, having somehow escaped the footsteps of progress, stands a grizzled old veteran with branches twisted sharply about from the prevailing winds, stagheaded, gnarled, but still fighting—fighting against time and changing conditions.

Suggesting quiet forest aisles, calling up romantic memories of a half-forgotten past, the white pine is well worth knowing and it is easily recognizable from its general appearance as well as its peculiar characteristics. In youth the tree is tolerant, that is, it thrives on moderately shaded sites, but it becomes less tolerant until finally it demands a generous amount of sunlight. Grown under ideal filtering through the overgrowth to attract it straight to the sky, the white pine is a tall, erect and symmetrical tree. On being fully exposed to the elements for many years to the persistent summer and winter winds, it becomes deformed and misshapen from its constant struggle. Growing vertically from the trunk, the branches, like giant fans arrange themselves in flat horizontal tiers with three to seven branches composing a whorl. Normally the branching starts many feet above the ground, the lower limbs having been shed from the tree's method of self-pruning.

Silhouetted against the sky, the mass of light green foliage presents a fine, lacy, tassle-like appearance, which, when once recognized, will alone identify the white pine. Upon closer examination it will be found that the needles are straight, flexible, soft-textured, and are roughly triangular in cross section, always growing in pairs. Cones of the white pine are distinct in that they are long stemmed. Before ripening they are green in color, slender, cylindrical, without barbs, and up to six inches in length. After ripening, the cone scales open outward to permit the winged seeds attached to their lower surface to escape. The color is then a burnt brown.

The bark on younger trees tends to be quite smooth and dark gray in color while that of the more mature becomes ridged, somewhat corky, and slightly lighter in color.

Smaller Farms Sell Off Calves

Small farms in a high state of cultivation, where large quantities of feed are produced, may be stocked with breeding cows to a maximum carrying capacity and the calves disposed of at weaning time or fattened as baby beef to advantage. In this way practically no other cattle than the breeding herd are maintained, and less feed and pasturage are needed than when the calves are carried as stockers and feeders.

It is common saying that many pecks of salt must be eaten before the duties of friendship can be discharged.—Cicero.

State Wheat Crop To Be Greater Than Last Year, Report

The condition of the Michigan wheat crop is reported at 83 per cent, as compared with 77 per cent last year and a 10-year average of 77 per cent, according to the Michigan department of agriculture.

"The apple crop was seriously injured in the southwest counties by cold weather during the blooming period, which prevented pollenization," the report says. "Early varieties suffered most and many trees are setting no fruit. It is freely predicted by leading growers that there will be a heavy drop later of fruit that has set. In Allegan county, where the blooming period occurred a little later, the outlook from there northward through the west Michigan fruit belt are favorable to date for a fairly good crop of apples.

"Peach prospects are somewhat spotted, due to freezing or unseasonably cold weather during the blooming season. Some orchards were severely injured, while others were damaged little or none. The general outlook, however, for the state as a whole is 65 per cent of a normal crop or about the same as last year's production.

"Present indication points to only one-half of a crop of pears, this fruit having suffered more severely from freezing and cold weather than the other fruits.

"In the Grand Traverse region the cherry bloom occurred late enough to encounter favorable weather, but in the southwest counties the cold weather reduced the set very materially and much fruit has since dropped. Sixty-seven per cent of a crop is forecasted for the state."

Let the Pigs Do the Chores

Many livestock producers are making the pigs take care of themselves as much as possible by the use of self-feeders, automatic watering systems and other labor saving equipment. Such improvements in the farmyard furniture are a business proposition because they have proved their worth in practice. In a test at the Iowa Experiment Station, automatic waterers heated with a kerosene lamp during the winter gave much better results than ordinary open troughs filled 5 per cent, the feed required was lessened 10 per cent, and the cost of 100 pounds of grain was decreased 63 cents. This same waterer can be used during the summer to supply fresh, clean, clear water thus serving not only as a convenience but as a sanitary measure in the control of hog diseases and parasites.

Self-feeders for hogs not only save time and labor, but increase gains and conserve feed. Hogs usually eat less tankage from a self-feeder than they do if the supplement is hand fed, while self-feeders are ideal for feeding minerals. In fact the free choice system of feeding which allows each hog to balance his own ration of corn, tankage and minerals is very successful and is made most practical by the use of self-feeders.

Another profitable practice is to give little pigs grain in addition to their mother's milk after they are three weeks old, and that can best be done by means of self-feeders in a pig creep. Shelled corn is best for them at first, and later middlings or shorts, ground oats, or hulled oats can be added, each in a separate compartment of the self-feeder. It is very important to keep feed for little pigs fresh and clean to prevent scours.

Self-feeders and automatic waterers also have an important place in modern systems of swine sanitation. They are particularly adapted to feeding pigs on pasture. They also require less room in the dry lot, in addition to their other advantages.

From the sanitation standpoint, covered hog troughs are much better than the ordinary V-shaped open-top kind. Individual steel troughs in the hog house are much easier to clean than wooden containers and help to prevent disease and worm infestation. Hog oilers are labor savers in lice and mange prevention.

Asparagus Needs Care Following Season

The treatment given asparagus after the cutting season is over determines to a great extent the quality and quantity of the next year's crop. At the end of the cutting season the bed should be thoroughly cultivated and fertilized. The ridges should be leveled and flat culture given during the rest of the growing season unless it is necessary to rebuild the ridges in order to irrigate after the ridges have been worked down. After the ridges have been leveled and the bed thoroughly cultivated, apply a high-grade fertilizer at the rate of 1,000 to 1,500 pounds per acre. A mixture containing 4 to 5 per cent of nitrogen, 6 to 8 per cent of phosphoric acid, and 6 to 8 per cent of potash gives good results. A well-established asparagus bed that gets good cultivation and fertilization each year should produce profitable crops for 15 to 20 years.

A traveler in the west was having auto trouble and stopping at a ranch house asked, "Have you a monkey wrench?"

The ranchman, who was a Swede, replied: "My brother bane got a sheep ranch, and another brother bane got a cattle ranch, but it bane too cold for a monkey ranch."—Iva Traver.

Poultry

SUMMER MANAGEMENT OF THE YOUNG FLOCK

There is a fairly common opinion that during the spring and the summer months the farm poultry flock needs very little care and that they should be allowed to shift for themselves. The good poultry raiser, however, does not hold this view of the matter because he considers that only the best care throughout the year is good enough for either growing young stock or the laying flock. Under present day conditions, we must not consider that the farm poultry flock should be kept as scavengers to clean up the waste material about the farmstead. The producing and marketing of poultry and poultry products has taken its place alongside the other livestock industries in Iowa. Therefore, good management methods must be used in every season of the year. At the present time poultry is returning more money on the dollar invested than many other classes of livestock or general class of products sold from the farms in Iowa.

During the past few years the best poultry raisers have adopted the practice of raising the young stock on clean ground. By clean ground we mean an area that has not been used for chick raising for two years and which has been cultivated regularly during that time. Other poultry must also be kept off of this ground that is being used for chick range. This method of rotation of the yard is becoming popular because it will do more to control the poultry diseases and such parasites as worms than any other single thing that the poultry raiser can do. It is necessary to follow this practice through only for a year or two to see its merits. Young stock raised to maturity free of disease or worms has far greater resistance to infectious diseases or parasites during the winter months than birds that are subjected to such attacks during the growing period. It is advisable that all poultry raisers raise their chicks on clean ground because it is easier to handle disease infection when the person is using the same ground year after year on which to raise the young birds.

The supplying of a well balanced growing mash to the young birds throughout the summer is another fundamental practice in poultry raising. The most expensive method of feeding the young birds is to simply supply them with grain feed such as corn, wheat, oats and barley, give them only water to drink and to supply grit or oyster shell. The young birds should have these things but they alone do not constitute a properly balanced ration that will produce economical growth. Therefore, we must add protein in the form of meat meal, tankage and milk in correct amounts, fine oyster shell or fine limestone of high grade quality, bone meal, charcoal and salt.

SOME "DO's" FOR DUCK RAISERS TO FOLLOW

A prominent eastern duck breeder, who has been in the business for over a quarter of a century, offers the following "Do's" for duck keepers. He considers them more important than "Don't's" and for that reason he has listed his points as "Do—"

"Provide oyster shell or grit materials; keep the ducklings dry; keep the feed troughs and water pans clean; be a sport and accept bad with good luck; be cautious when buying from strangers; be truthful in selling; take an interest in your birds; be careful in handling ducks and eggs; handle ducks by their necks—not feet; avoid cross-breeding; ask advice of those who know, when in doubt; and profit by their help and recommendation."

He also adds some other suggestions which are particularly timely at this time of year. The first of these is that the ducklings should not be rushed into water, whether it be a pond or a stream. They should not be allowed in the water until the feathers appear on their breast at five to six weeks of age. They should also be protected from the hot summer sun by a small, cheaply constructed shed, if there are no trees in the yards or runs.

This breeder also makes culling the duck flock a very important point. "Cull your breeders now and then again before mating," is his advice. "Mate the ducks at least two weeks before changing to an egg laying ration and when this change is made make it gradually. Nature can be abused only a short time—do not force for eggs if you do not wish to pay with less eggs and poorer hatches. The law of average works with ducks as with everything else."

DON'T BLAME THE CHICKENS
Don't blame your chickens if they refuse to go into their winter quarters to roost during the coming July and August nights. It is only natural that they would rather stay out on a fence rail or tree limb where it is probably 10 or 20 degrees cooler. Chickens may also prefer the outdoors because of mites in the house.

Some poultry raisers are making roosting quarters more comfortable for their chickens by constructing open air roosts. Temporary roosts can be set up on the chicken range and walled in with wire netting. Galvanized steel is one of the most economical materials for roofing. The chickens should be taught to go into these roosting houses as soon as they are big enough to begin to roost, instead of huddle.

U. OF M. TO TEST PLANES

University of Michigan has been named by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce as one of six American universities equipped for research in aeronautical engineering have been selected to test commercial airplanes in accordance with a new code of procedure on standard performance.

The new code, which was drawn up by a committee of the Aeronautical chamber headed by Prof. Alexander Klemm of New York University, is expected to provide manufacturers with a standard basis upon which to compute the speed, rate of climb, ceiling, landing speed and other performance data which characterize the capabilities of their planes.

Michigan at Top, Says Kentucky Man

A prominent resident of Louisville, Kentucky, recently wrote a letter of appreciation to T. F. Marston, secretary-treasurer of the East Michigan Tourist association, for service rendered him by the association. Some portions of the letter are of special interest, particularly because of the character of the author.

"We, a family of five, shall leave for East Michigan, somewhere on Lake Huron, in a few days," he declares, and continues. "It is to be a camping trip of a month or six weeks and with all your data in hand, we can very easily locate a spot to pitch a tent. I spent one season on the Au Sable river with headquarters at Grayling and caught some very nice rainbows and always try to spend a month at least in Michigan during the summer. Your good roads, wonderful camp sites, lakes, rivers and forests, with the co-operative spirit your organization and others maintain, surely places Michigan right at the top for the tourist, camper and fisherman."

Speaking of Big Business Combinations—



VAN BUREN PLANS FOR CENTENNIAL

At a meeting of representative citizens of Van Buren county at Camp Pawkiwan, Lake Cora, Paw Paw Kiwanis scout camp, it was decided to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the organization of Van Buren county the week of October 29. The meeting was attended by several county supervisors, bankers and editors.

Harold D. Spicer, editor of the Paw Paw Courier-Northerner, was elected chairman of the organization and W. F. Johnston, county agricultural agent, was made secretary.

The anniversary will not be planned along spectacular lines, but rather will be memorial and commemorative in nature. It will provide in its program a permanent memorial history of the early pioneers of the county.

Grand Haven Acts To Kill Bitterness

Secretary William Stribley of the Tri-City Chamber of Commerce at Grand Haven has arranged for a joint meeting of the Grand Haven and Muskegon chambers. The purpose of the meeting is to iron out the many misunderstandings that exist between the two bodies.

It is believed that a joint meeting of this nature will serve to promote better harmony between the two cities and wipe out the bitter feelings that have arisen in the past.

Directors of the Grand Haven chamber have passed a resolution calling for a survey of the airport. Mayor Bruno Peter will take the matter before the city commission.

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

Plans Exposition Of Odd Things as 1929 Fair Feature

After 30 years of "collecting," S. V. R. Simmons of Grand Rapids will hold public exhibition of his cherished articles for the first time at the West Michigan fair, August 26 to 30.

Most other fanciers collect one thing only. Simmons has made collections of stamps, old prints, facsimile signatures, geological specimens, Indian relics, old deeds, badges and banners from the days when American politics was a matter of speeches, banners and bonfires, pottery, shells, coins and other objects of interest.

It almost would be easier to say what Simmons has not collected than to enumerate what he has gathered together.

He has more than 200,000 stamps. Not all of them are postage stamps. Many of them are revenue stamps and some are legal stamps.

His prints, largely of an historical nature, give a consecutive history of the United States from Revolutionary times to the present. He has a collection of fashion plates featuring those from Godey's Lady's Book and Peter's magazine, but also showing plates of the early days of the present century that offer quite as startling a contrast to present day modes.

There also is a collection of photographs beginning with the earliest tin-types and ending with motion picture stills that is in itself a history of photography.

A majority of the individual items in the various collections are of no great monetary value, though there are, of course, certain coins and stamps and bits of china that have great intrinsic value. The real value and interest of all of his exhibits is as collections—complete showings of various things over a long period of time, marking changes and improvements.

Officials of P. M. Visit Ludington

Many improvements at Ludington and other points in Michigan are expected to come to head as a result of the inspection tour being made by President John J. Bernet of the Pere Marquette Railway Co. A new ferry slip and extensive track improvements are planned for Ludington, but have been under consideration nearly three months.

President Bernet viewed the site of the proposed slip and inspected the yards for the first time. Total cost of improvement is expected to be \$500,000. L. C. Probert, vice president of the Pere Marquette, declared Ludington has possibilities for great industrial development due to its water and rail facilities.

Allegan Advertises Self to Aviators

Through the efforts of Oscar Briggs post, No. 89, American Legion, the word Allegan in letters 9x12 feet in dimension has been painted on the roof of the grandstand, the main building at the fairgrounds. The lettering was executed by Bill Pehlke, Allegan sign artist, and Ralph LeBlanc, post commander. A large arrow also has been painted on the roof, pointing to the north, with a letter N at the base. Through this effort the legion will get a certificate from Charles A. Lindbergh.

INSTITUTIONS OF MICHIGAN WERE CUT \$2,337,260

Appropriations totaling \$2,337,260, made by the 1927 legislature for state institutions, were not met by the administrative board during the last two fiscal years because of insufficient funds, according to a compilation completed by William G. Stevenson, head of the state accounting division. The appropriations were nullified July 1, when the state government entered a new biennium.

All the sums which were not paid, were not spread upon the tax rolls by the lawmakers. They were made without tax clauses in the hope that fees and other revenue received by the state would create a surplus that could be used by the administrative board for the purpose authorized.

But no such surplus existed. In fact a deficit of more than \$2,000,000 existed in the general fund at the close of the fiscal period.

Stevenson's compilation showed that a large share of the non-tax clause appropriations were for the various state institutions which are in such a deplorable condition that the last legislature authorized \$22,000,000 for their rehabilitation. Little or no work was done during the last two years to relieve the situation because of the state's financial condition.

The largest appropriation, that was not paid, was for the state public school at Coldwater, an institution which will benefit by the rehabilitation program. Expenditure of \$411,000 on improvements for the school was authorized, but could not be met. This money was to be used for five new cottages and new heating and power plant, a camp site and ground improvements. These needs and others will be recognized by the administrative board during the present year.

The insane hospitals, which are so congested that persons committed by the courts are being turned away, were to receive \$325,000 more than they were allowed. However, these institutions are the principal beneficiaries in the new building program.

The amounts of other non-tax clause appropriations which were not received are Michigan Home and Training school, \$135,000; University of Michigan heating and power plant, \$100,000; School for the Blind, \$50,000; equipment for Michigan State college, \$213,000; Michigan Farm colony, \$55,000; Boys' Vocational school, \$230,000; Girls' Training school, \$75,000; and Michigan Soldiers' home, \$150,000.

A total of \$220,000 was appropriated for armories at Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Ionia, St. Johns, Belding and Alma. These like the others that were not paid did not include a tax clause.

Lawsuit Decides Title To 12 Inches of Land

After two hours deliberation a circuit court jury returned a verdict involving the right to 12 inches of land and thereby ended a case which had been argued for two days.

John Johnson and his wife acquired title as against his neighbor, Anna Wajciechowski, and settled a dispute which began in a backyard quarrel.

ALLEGAN PREMIUM LIST IS OFF PRESS

The premium lists for the seventy-seventh annual Allegan county fair are off the press and now are being distributed. The dates for the fair this year will be Aug. 27 to 31, inclusive. Joseph F. Mosier, Allegan, is president; Charles E. Bassett, Fennville, vice president; Swan M. Sequist, Allegan, secretary; A. Z. Hurteau, Allegan, treasurer.

The prospects for a big days and night fair as well as fast and excellent races on one of the best half-mile tracks in Michigan are very promising.

Division superintendents in charge of various exhibits include: Fred Hale, Allegan, speed; Fred Webb, Allegan, poultry; Elmer Bargwell, Watson, sheep and horses; Robert Montieth, Martin, cattle and swine; Steward Agan, Allegan, grains, vegetables and pomology; L. C. Root, Allegan, Grange exhibits; Ralph L. Helm, Allegan, boys' and girls' clubs; Mrs. James Keech, Allegan, home economics; Mrs. D. A. Killian, Allegan, clothing and household textiles; Perry Gehr, Allegan, plants and flowers; George Starring, Allegan, hay and straw; O. W. Stuch, Allegan, gates and ticket takers; Frank Switzenberg, Allegan, grand stand and bleachers; G. V. Pales, Allegan, education; J. F. Mosier, Allegan, mechanical; S. M. Sequist, Allegan, concessions, and M. H. Mutchler, Allegan, chief of police.

The leading free attraction is Greers' society circus and rodeo performers. There will be a chariot race at night and fireworks. Art Davis, aviator, will do the delayed parachute drop.

May Establish Chain Of State Airports

A chain of state-owned airports may be established by the new state board of aeronautics, it was indicated at the board's first meeting held in Lansing.

The meeting was called solely to complete organization of the board and the only business transacted was election of William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Company, chairman.

A proposal by Governor Fred W. Green that the board assume operation of the municipal airport of Lansing, which is on state property, brought to light the fact that all members of the new board favor construction of several state-owned airports at strategic points.

Although the board members conducted their election, the law under which they were appointed does not become operative until August 29. Hence no official action can be taken until that date.

Detroit Company Acquires Airport Site

Detroit Aircraft Corporation announces the acquisition of a new 30-acre site for an airport at Long Beach, Cal. Establishment of a factory there by the company is expected to be announced shortly.

Detroit Aircraft has acquired a controlling interest in Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. At the time of the formation of the Detroit corporation a part interest in Lockheed was acquired and the opportunity to deposit their holdings was extended to all stockholders. Sufficient stock has now been deposited to give the Detroit Aircraft Corporation control of the company and the remaining Lockheed stockholders have been given until July 20 to signify their intention of depositing their stock. The basis of exchange is one and one-third shares of Detroit Aircraft for each share of Lockheed.

Learn a Trade

All training by actual work on new equipment under trained instructors. Welding—Battery—Tire Work.
 For Particulars Write
GREER COLLEGE
 3729 Woodward Ave. Detroit, Mich.

AUTO OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR LAST SIX MONTHS

Healthy prosperity for the automotive industry during the balance of the year is anticipated by W. R. Tracey, vice president in charge of sales of the Oakland Motor Car company, who states that from a mid-year perspective the outlook for the next six months of 1929 promised a substantial gain over the same period last year.

From information supplied him by several hundred field representatives quartered in all sections of the United States, Mr. Tracey declared that conditions are generally more stabilized than in 1928, when a new high output record was set in the automobile industry, and that people everywhere seem content with the present order of things and confident that America's unprecedented prosperity will be maintained for an indefinite period.

"Coupled with this favorable psychological attitude, which means a 'buying attitude, are basic business barometers pointing the way to another record year," Mr. Tracey declared. "Savings deposits are at a record high; construction is forging ahead unabated; extensive highway construction programs are opening up new outlets for cars and adding to their utility; cattle, hogs and corn are bringing excellent prices; cotton faces a satisfactory year, and the farmer, particularly in view of recent favorable Congressional action, will absorb cars in greater volume than a year ago."

Girls Wanted

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

PAINFUL PILES BANISHED EASY

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



Makes Life Sweeter

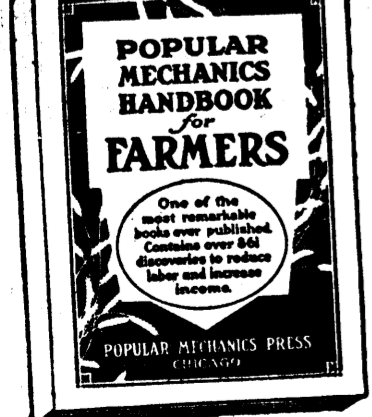
Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

When tongue or breath tells of acid condition,—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescriptive product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Gold Mine of Ideas for Farmers



Here's "the most remarkable book ever published for farmers," says one authority. It is remarkable in the extreme practical nature of its contents, in the wide range of farm subjects covered, in the world of illustrations it contains, and in the extremely low price.

861 Discoveries

One discovery sometimes makes a fortune. Here are 861 of them, any one of which may be of many dollars value to you. These discoveries may be classified as follows:

- 129 for the farm shop
- 21 on auto, truck, and tractor
- 41 on farm buildings
- 41 on farm machinery
- 41 on farm crops
- 41 on orchard work
- 41 on dairying
- 41 on live stock
- 41 on animal husbandry
- 7 on greenhouse work
- 22 on farm tools
- 22 on garden work
- 14 on poultry
- 14 on the household
- 14 on miscellaneous farm work
- 14 on beekeeping, fishhatching and trapping

—and every plan has been tested and found to be a money-maker. Most of the articles are illustrated with photographs or drawings. The designs described are easy to make because of these pictures and clear descriptions.

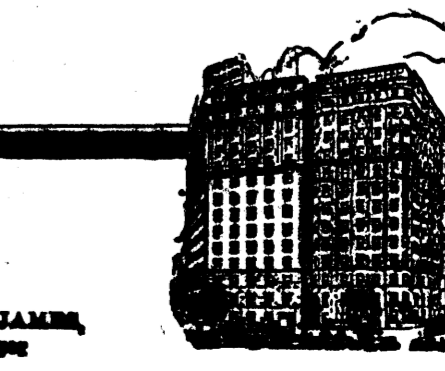
Suppose you could live your life 417 times. How you could forge ahead of other farmers in a way that would insure you liberal and steady profits! This book enables you to do the next best thing—you may have the experiences of 417 lives—experiences of successful farmers as told by themselves—briefly, clearly, completely. And many of these experiences are illustrated with accurate drawings! Imagine 470 pages chock full of ideas—683 crystal clear illustrations. Just think of the value to you!

Just send \$1 and the book will be mailed to you postpaid

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

Hotel Tuller

Detroit's Most Friendly Hotel
 Located in the heart of the downtown theatre and shopping districts, opposite beautiful Grand Circus Park.
 800 clean, comfortable rooms with bath, \$2.50 and up.
 Beautiful Gothic dining room. Excellent service. Unsurpassed cuisine.



WARD E. JAMES, Manager

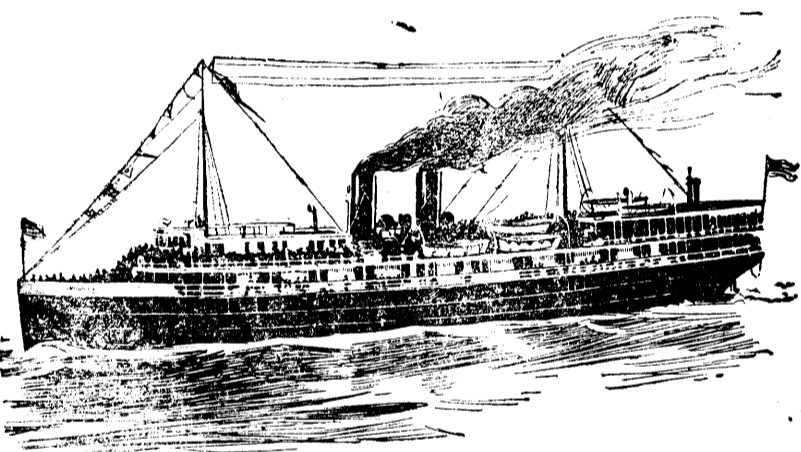


Violet and Daisy Hilton, San Antonio's Siamese Twins

born joined together at birth at the base of the spine, yet they can play golf, drive their own motor car, play a number of musical instruments, sing beautiful harmony, and can also dance, as well if not better than the normal girl. They will be at the

REGENT THEATER, ALLEGAN

in person with their own company on
Wednesday, August 7
Matinee and Night



SHIP BY BOAT

I have taken up the transfer work for the Goodrich Transit Co. Picking up fruit, vegetables, etc. from farmers and buyers and delivering same to the Goodrich Boat Docks at South Haven. Reasonable Rates Courteous Drivers Good Service Day or Night Telephone

WILLIAM VAN DUSEN
BERLAMONT, MICH.

Public Auction

Having sold my farm I will sell on the farm 2 1/2 miles south of Gobles or 1/2 mile north of Covey Hill church on M-40

Saturday, August 3

Commencing at 12:30 sharp, the following described property, to-wit:

Household Furniture

Stoves, dishes, tables, wringer, chairs, piano, beds, bedding, linoleum, carpets, rugs, safe, cabinet, dish cupboard, parlor set, canned fruit, 3 barrels vinegar, curtains, etc.

For terms and other particulars see bills

E. W. SHELDON, Prop.
J. R. VanVoorhees, Auct. L. O. Graham, Clerk

NOTARY WORK

Wills, Deeds,
Mortgages and
Leases

OVER 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
J. BERT TRAVIS

Telephone Types Who Deserve No Quarter

The type who always opens up with a lengthy analysis of the weather—the type who is forever repeating, "What's that?"—the type who always gets cut off—the type who speaks a language that resembles a combination of Eskimo and Norwegian—the type who always calls the wrong number—the type who invariably gets a busy wire—the type who jolies the operator—the type who curses the operator—the type who always has to borrow a nickel—the type who wrathfully bangs the instrument on the floor—the type who makes believe that he is the butler—the type who, to the accompaniment of a clashing jazz band, announces to his spouse that he is being detained at the office—the type who merely repeats the word "yes" throughout the conversation—the type who, just around the corner, stuffs a handkerchief in the mouthpiece and pretends that he is hundreds of miles away—the type who calls up at three o'clock in the morning to report that he has been arrested—the type who stations himself in a booth for one solid hour—the type who begins the conversation with "Guess who this is"—the type who speaks in a low whisper—the type who, in the middle of the conversation suddenly says, "Good-by"—the type who never says "Good-by."—Kansas City Times.

"Jocko" Something of a Freak of Nature

A putty nose and a tail a yard long are among the attractions possessed by a monkey newly placed in the famous London zoo. It comes from the African Gold coast. These monkeys have weak circulations in their tails, for the blood has to be pumped so far by the heart. A touch of cold weather, and the tail wilts like a dahlia in a frost. After stormy blasts in the bay of Biscay the average length of the decoration when the creature reaches this country is from six inches to a foot. Even if the tail is still all there, it has been blighted and fades away in the zoo. Many putty-nosed monkeys eat their cold-stored tails. They are quite given to this habit until the zoo uses a certain red ointment, which spoils the flavor. The new putty-nose was brought to England in wonderful condition by the donor, a Mr. Woodward, who is a laboratory expert at the Medical Research Institute at Sekondi, where the yellow fever scourge is tackled.—London Times.

Indian Decoration Day

An annual Decoration day, in both name and deed, is observed by lower Yukon river Indians. Fifteen families of Indians from Nulato and other villages met at Koyuruk, Alaska, to fulfill a queer custom, that of erecting houses over the graves of those who died the past year. The shelters of the old graves were given a fresh coat of highly colored paint. Many of the unique mausoleums are constructed with skill and care, have windows, floors and rugs, other articles such as were used by the departed ones. Food and drink are renewed each year during the patch following Decoration day. Every western Alaskan Indian tribe has some different method of protecting the spirits of departed ones.

Whales Are "Brainless"

The largest brain in the world, according to speakers at a congress of natural science, recently held in England, is possessed by the whale. Prof. W. Weygandt argued against a prevalent belief that the largest brain claim is shared by whales, elephants and man. He stated that the whale alone justified the claim, the largest whale ever caught having a brain weighing 7,000 grams. The human brain, he added, seldom exceeds an average weight of 1,280 to 1,460 grams in the male and 1,140 to 1,340 in the female.

Home

The word "home" is indeed like unto an alabaster box of ointment, very precious, whose fragrance fills the life. Into it has been gathered our most sacred memories, our tenderest associations, our brightest hopes. It matters little whether the home of one's childhood has been a cottage on the hillside or a house in some city street—round it is woven a romance of interest that grows with the years; to it, from distant places alike of work and thought travels back the heart with wistful regret.—Exchange.

Drake's Drum

There is a legend in Devon, that in times of danger to England a booming sound is heard, as of the playing of a gigantic drum. This has been called Drake's drum, it being popularly supposed that the famous admiral is thus endeavoring to awaken the people to the realization of danger. There is no actual drum, of course. After the World war broke out there were many who declared that they had heard this "drum" on the night of the 4th of August, 1914.

Modern Superstitions

School children in London still wear charms against various evils, according to a recent survey. Blue beads are worn to ward off colds. Forty per cent of the youngsters are addicted to wearing amulets of various sorts.

Ass in Biblical Times

There has been controversy as to whether the ass was an animal ridden by upper-class people in Palestine. One writer says: "The most noble and honorable amongst the Jews were wont to be mounted on asses." Traditionally, Mary made the journey from Nazareth to Bethlehem mounted on an ass.

Tomato Accident

Little Sally, age five, said to her mother: "Do you 'spose we will have any more of those 'tomato accidents'?" Unable to think of anything that resembled such a catastrophe, her mother asked what she meant. She said: "Why don't you 'member when that rain and wind knocked down all those houses and killed those people?"

Contests on Stilts

Cruder and barbaric contests on stilts are those held by the natives of the islands in the southern Pacific. A band of from 15 to 20 young men, with their faces painted in grotesque designs, perch themselves on high stilts and engage in a free-for-all fight, in which they try to trip and knock one another down.

Chinese First in Field

Early in the Seventeenth century the Chinese knew that cottonseed contained an oil, for it is reported in their records that in preparing cottonseed for feeding cattle they first extracted the oil, which they used for illuminating purposes, and then cooked or boiled the seed.

Bird Is a Sprinter

The remarkable flightless bird with its Maori name, "tui," was unknown to the white man until 1833. It is about the size of a hen, with a beak like a parrot, and a long straight bill. Its swiftness of foot is an asset for the rudimentary wing development.

Life

M. E. Tracy was speaking of the relative unimportance of things. "Dance or peasant," he declared, "we begin with a yelp for food and end with a wail for sympathy. In between, we swell with pride and take ourselves seriously."

Milk Leads as Food

Almost one-quarter—24.8 cents—of every dollar spent by Americans for food goes for the purchase of milk and milk products, statistics show. This explains why such great precautions are taken to safeguard quality and purity of milk.

Health Hint

Proper cooking renders food more digestible, bringing out its flavor, and destroys all germs. The French have made cooking one of their arts. Every housewife would do well to take her cooking as seriously as that.

Advice

A man is hopelessly egotistic who won't listen to advice—but he is worse than that if he takes advice without giving it a great deal of thought and turning it over many times in his mind.

Renewing Old Books

Books bound in calf that have lost their new look and become scratched and worn should be polished with some good furniture cream and lastly rubbed with a leather. They will then appear as good as new.

Pilgrim's Faith

The Pilgrims were Separatists. This body of religionists asserted the right of each church or congregation to adopt its own form of worship, and choose its own preachers and officers.

Draft Law Upheld

There were a number of cases taken to the Supreme court regarding the draft during the World war. In every instance the constitutionality of the draft law was upheld.

Historic Corner Stone

The corner stone of the statehouse in Boston was laid July 4, 1795, having been brought to the spot by 15 white horses—at that time the number of states in the Union.

Prayer in Thought

Certain thoughts are prayers; it matters not what the attitude of the body may be. There are times when the soul is kneeling.—Exchange.

Uncle Eben

"De world, as it keeps movin'," said Uncle Eben, "gives us de only kind of a free ride we has any reason to hope for."—Washington Star.

Fine Wire Mesh

A world's record has been established recently with a wire cloth having 160,000 square openings to the square inch.

Harvest Assured

No man ever sowed the grain of generosity who gathered not up the harvest of the desire of his heart.

What Memories!

If money really talked, an old dime could tell some wild tales about what it used to buy.

Dangerous

A trusted employee should not marry an ambitious girl.—Farm and Fireside.

Or, That You Don't

The only relief from the weather is pretending you like it.—New Castle News.

Masterpieces of Pen and Brush Forgotten

A pine tree brings forth many seeds but among the millions that it scatters over the mountainside perhaps but one may survive—treasured, say, by a squirrel, stored underground, springing to life when the uncertainties of existence deprive the squirrel of need for food.

Charles Wesley, it is said, wrote 6,000 hymns, but from this 6,000 probably but one has assurance of immortality—"Jesus Lover of My Soul." Wordsworth was prodigious in sonnets but of the thousands he drafted he published but a few more than 450 and of these less than half a dozen have taken root in popular memory. La Farge burned many of his drawings, left between 50,000 and 60,000, and some critics say he will be fortunate if one of them be remembered a few hundred years from now. Raphael painted scores of madonnas, doubtless sketched hundreds that he never painted, and the world really treasures two—the "Sistine Madonna," and "Madonna della Sedia." The "Sistine," it might be remarked, was not thought much of at the time of its painting, a critic then dismissed it with four lines of comment.—Detroit News.

Legal Knots Untied by Chinese Solomon

In a village near Peking, China, four tradesmen clubbed together to buy cotton. To protect it from rats they procured a cat, and agreed that each of them owned one of the animal's legs. Soon afterwards the cat hurt one of its paws, and the owner of that particular leg bound it up with a rag soaked in oil. But the cat went too near the fire, the bandage ignited, and the terrified animal rushed amongst the bales of cotton, which flared up and were destroyed. The three owners of the uninjured legs sued their partner for loss and damages. The judge ruled thus: "Since the cat was unable to use the injured leg, the cotton was set on fire by the action of the three uninjured legs on which the cat ran among the bales of cotton. Consequently these three legs were guilty, and their owners must pay damages and costs."

Turkish Trade Unions

The oldest trade unions in the world are in Constantinople. Here every worker, no matter what his calling, belongs to a guild. These guilds are very powerful, having been in existence for many centuries and possessing special privileges granted to them for services rendered to the state in times of crisis. To this day in Constantinople, no shoemaker of the guild of shoemakers may be punished except by special officers appointed by members of his own calling; the favor having been conferred upon the fraternity by one of the sultans of the Sixth century. The guilds regulate wages, length of working day, and even control the "pitches" of the vendors.

Good Job

A young lawyer had a foreign client in police court. It looked rather black for the foreigner, and the lawyer fairly outdid himself in trying to convince the magistrate that his client was innocent.

The lawyer dwelt on the other's ignorance of American customs, his straightforward story, and enough other details to extend the talk fully 15 minutes. His client was acquitted. In congratulating the freed man the lawyer held out his hand in an absent, though rather suggestive manner. The client grasped it warmly. "Dot was a fine rise you make," he said. "Thanks, lawyer."

Metals Found in Scotland

The precious metals exist in several Scottish counties. The ancient Celts made their wonderful brooches, and other trinkets of native gold, probably gathered from the beds of streams. In the Sixteenth century the metal was extensively mined in Lanarkshire. Penant describes a nugget weighing one and a half ounces which was discovered on Crawford Muir. Some years ago, a local writer, Doctor Watson, collected a fair amount of gold in small grains from the Wanlockhead district.

Popular Scottish Stone

One of the stones that has never waned in popularity is the Cairngorm. This splendid stone is a variety of rock crystal found in the Cairngorm mountains in Inverness-shire, Scotland, and also in the Grampians. In color it ranges from light orange to deep brown. The Cairngorm is made into various articles of jewelry, which find a ready sale, especially amongst tourists visiting Scotland. From time immemorial it has been used to decorate the dirks and brooches worn with Highland dress.

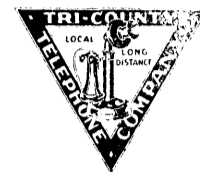
Teacher's Helper

A kindergarten teacher, who was obliged to leave the room for a few moments, returned just in time to see one mischievous little chap sneaking up the aisle toward the front of the room. "What are you doing, James?" the teacher asked. James hesitated a moment; then he replied hopefully: "I was just coming up front to see if everybody was good."

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THOMAS KETCHUM, Sec.

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

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 16th day of July, A. D. 1929.

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

In the matter of the estate of James O. Rhoades, deceased.

Van V. Rybo, 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 her by appointed for examining said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice 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.

ME: LE: H. YOUNG,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy, Mamie L. Shaefer, 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 19th day of July, A. D. 1929.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of James O. Rhoades, deceased.

Iris Shryock, daughter of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying for reasons therein stated that the administration de bonis non of said estate be granted to Arch Holmes or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the 19th day of August, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is her by 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.

ME: LE: H. YOUNG,
Judge of Probate.

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

We are ready for your job work. Bring it in today.

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

"U" PROFESSOR SAYS STUDENTS READ TOO SLOW

That a majority of students in the University of Michigan are not cultivating sufficient speed in reading and are thereby wasting 17 minutes of each hour devoted to reading is proved by the results of an experiment conducted by Dr. H. M. McClusky, of the School of Education and members of his laboratory class in Psychology of education. Students, on the whole are found to pore over their books and to plod slowly and methodically through them, making mere drudgery of their studying, while, according to this experiment they could read more rapidly and intelligently and thereby obtain better results.

The experiment which was given to the members of Dr. McClusky's class consisted of four selections of reading material of equal difficulty. Each selection had an additional set of 30 questions. The students were directed to read the four selection at four different rates of speed—the first slow, the second normal, the third fast and the fourth very rapidly—and to understand them as well as they could. The speed of the reading of each student was taken, and the adjoining questions were answered in order to determine the individual comprehension scores.

The average score which was computed from the reports of all of the students who took the test showed some very striking facts, both in relation to the individuals and the class as a whole. It was found that slow reading is a hindrance rather than a help to the average student, for when he reads at the rate of two and five-tenths words a second he only had an average of 21 correct answers out of 30. Likewise the result of skimming or the very rapid reading was that the accuracy or comprehension rate suffered, for the number of questions answered correctly were only 19, which is a low per centage of 65 per cent. The normal rate of reading for the average student in the class was found to be three and five-tenths words a second, and his comprehension per cent at this rate of speed was 82 1/2 per cent.

Professor McClusky explains these singular statistics by stating that the majority of students are reading at a rate way below their limit of capacity and advised most of them to speed up a bit and become more efficient. He pointed out that not only could the students gain time for more studying, but they could economize on it, so that they would have more time for pleasure. He further states that it would certainly pay most of the students in the University to test themselves as to their reading capacity and then to keep up to the rate at which they find they are able to get the best results.

From this average score Professor McClusky has been able to make the further statement that if every student in the Rhetoric library for one week might lose this average 17 minutes an hour the group as a whole would waste 136 hours, which is equivalent to 5 days and 16 hours. This is just a little more than one of our school weeks.

State Has 37 Airports

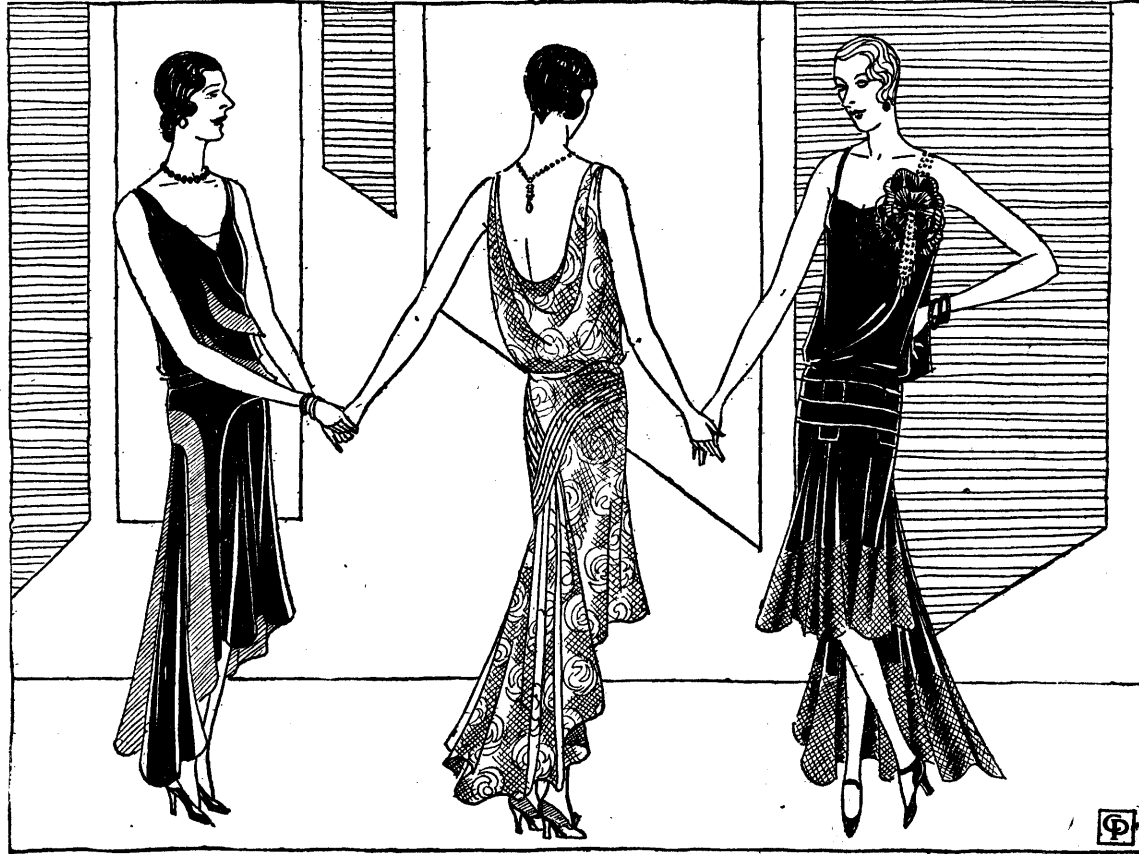
Thirty-seven airports, 16 of which are municipal, have been established in Michigan and 44 others are contemplated, a report of the U. S. Department of Commerce discloses. Nine of the fields are classed as commercial, two are army fields and nine others are listed as auxiliary ports. The other is an emergency field used by planes on regular air routes.

Michigan cities with municipal airports are Albion, Battle Creek, Charlevoix, Detroit, Gaylord, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Marysville, Menominee, Muskegon, Niles, Pontiac, Saginaw and Ypsilanti.

Poems That Live

THE WAY, THE TRUTH, AND THE LIFE
O, Thou great Friend to all the sons of men,
Who once appeared in humblest guise below,
Sin to rebuke, to break the captive's chain,
And call thy brethren forth from want and woe—
We look to Thee! Thy truth is still Light
Which guides the nations, groping on their way,
Stumbling and falling in disastrous night,
Yet hoping ever for the perfect day.
Yes; Thou art still the Light. Thou are the Way
The holiest know; Light, Life, the Way of heaven!
And they who dearest hope and deepest pray,
Toil by the Light, Life, Way, which Thou hast given.
—Theodore Parker (1810-1860)

Longer Skirts Bring Shorter Coats



By Lucy Claire

Longer skirts, higher waistlines and more fitted silhouettes are the outstanding features of the accepted vogue now sponsored by Paris, and already as familiar on this side of the Atlantic as they are over there. There will be little change in the silhouette for many months to come—not before spring, at any rate. The evening ensemble is tremendously important just now. The longer frocks have made it so, for with the dipped panels touching the ground, just any length wrap is not acceptable. It is not enough to have a smart evening frock. It must be in perfect harmony with the coat or wrap worn with it.

The difficult problem of fitting the evening coat to the frock has been solved in two ways. The coat must either be very long and follow the lines of the frock, or it must be short, ending just above the knees, and allowing the much flared and dipping frock skirt to flow out freely below its hemline. The short coat is the

most popular, and permits of endless beautiful combinations of fabrics and colors. It gives somewhat of the Grecian lines to the long, slender silhouette.

One can readily see what the ordinary length coat would do to the three frocks sketched, which are typical of the latest silhouette of flare and fit and raised waistline they are wearing. The Patou models, both for afternoon and evening, are making quite a hit with the American women. He has his own original way of handling the waist and hip line which is not quite the fitted princess type, nor yet the distinctly higher waistline. It is more of a happy compromise between the two.

Printed Chiffon Paris Vogue

One of his evening frocks in printed chiffon is shown in the center of the sketch. Printed chiffon, by the way, is enjoying such a tremendous vogue in Paris that couturiers are predicting its continuing into winter, though in more subdued colorings.

One of Paton's most popular afternoon models is shirred over the hip, with the flounce set low on the skirt and a slightly bloused effect front and back achieved by the shirrings at the hips. Usually these frocks have little lingerie touches of white at the V neckline and on the cuffs, and there is a jobot bow at the side. In the new silhouette, as shown in the evening frock sketched, he achieves the flat hipline and the slight blouse by means of tucks extending down in the back to form the train or dip.

At the left of the sketch is shown a favorite model from Augustabernard on the modified princess lines. This frock is of black encrusted with blue. The dip in the back is achieved by a panel of the blue and black, matching in line the front panel which forms the skirt flare. The black and blue effect is symmetrically carried out in the bodice. At the right is sketched Molyneux's successful model in black chiffon and tulle as adopted by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.

RURAL WOMEN IN M. S. C. GATHERING

The newest quirks for lightening household tasks, methods for selecting fabrics that will wear as they are supposed to do, good music and just plain entertainment have been provided by the program makers who have charge of the women's section of the annual Summer Farmers Day to be held at Michigan State college, Friday, August 2.

Several years ago one of the agricultural divisions of the college invited a group of farmers to inspect the experimental work which was being done by that department. The idea was so popular that other departments held similar meetings later.

It then became necessary to combine the exhibits put on the depart-

ments into an all college function. The women who accompanied their husbands to these meetings asked that programs be arranged for them, and this has been done for the past few years.

One of the features, this year will be the awarding of medals to the second group of Master Farm Homemakers to be chosen in Michigan. A banquet for women will also be held Friday evening.

To Launch New Car Ferry Of Pere Marquette Aug. 6

The first of two new Pere Marquette car ferries, City of Saginaw, will be launched in the Manitowish shipbuilding yards Aug. 6. The City of Flint will slide down the ways six weeks later.

Both boats are to have turbo-electric drive, the first car ferries to be equipped with this type of propulsion. Launching originally was set for July 15, but was postponed.

Wealthy Autoist Faces Sentence



Released on her own bond, Miss Helen Hertz, 19, daughter of John D. Hertz, sportsman and retired taxicab operator of Chicago, faces a possible sentence for driving her car into an automobile in which Miss Dorothy Wilson, 20, of Evanston, Ill., was riding, and seriously injuring her. Police say Miss Hertz crashed a red light.

The World and All

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

UP AND DOWN

Elevators are not so common in Europe as in America. In Spain, most of the natives manage to get up and down without machinery. But the hotel at which I stopped in Santander is nothing if not modern. It has fine, large rooms with high ceilings, bathrooms as large as almost any ordinary guest room in a modern American hotel. Also, there was a good telephone in my room. The service was excellent.

Well, of course, this ultra-modern hotel had an "ascensor," elevator. Yes, and announce the fact in all its cards, outdoor advertising, and on its stationery.

The most fun I've had in a hilarious way in Spain has been had in that elevator. It is just big enough for two adults to stand in—if they're real well acquainted, and on the best of terms. I don't know as I'd care to put Clarence Darrow and John Summer into it, but two ordinary fellows might make it all right.

It's automatic. The customer gets in and the attendant closes the door from the outside. The customer could operate it just as well without the aid of an attendant, but labor is not too expensive in Spain, and the attendant has to be employed at something. So you are closed in. The attendant pushes a button, and as

likely as not, the little box starts slowly upward.

My room was on the fourth floor. I never got that far without some excitement. The machinery would groan, and the elevator would come to a slow stop, always between floors.

Fortunately, the thing had been installed in the well formed by a winding stairway. I was not beyond rescue. But the first time it happened I envisioned a Spanish funeral for an unknown American.

The attendant came running up the stairway, talking rapidly about something very important.

The porter followed, gesticulating and making excited remarks. Then came the landlord, the landlady, a maid or two, and some volunteers.

They reached over from the stairway, pushed doodads, pulled strings and levers, shot and unshot bolts, and made plenty of conversation. The porter managed to climb into the cage with me, and by holding up bits of brass and shouting to those below, got it started.

But the same thing happened every time I took a ride in that much-advertised "ascensor." It furnished me with my daily laughing exercise.

Oh, yes, one more detail that's too good to miss. When you wanted the elevator to come up for you, you telephone to the hotel desk. There were no signals buttons to push.

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

DIFFERENT RELIGION OF HUSBAND AND WIFE REQUIRES TOLERANCE

By Virginia Lee

Again and again I am asked if I think that marriage between people of different religions is safe. Whether such marriages are likely to be happy.

The answer is, of course, that it depends entirely on the couple. As a general thing, people of similar religious beliefs would be more congenial, and comradeship is the one thing that makes for happiness when the first flush of passion has passed. But it is not necessary for two people to think alike on every point to be congenial.

There is no doubt that religion can be a bitter bone of controversy in a home. So I would say to all young people contemplating matrimony who have this question to settle, don't marry unless you are sure you can always be tolerant and sympathetic with the other's beliefs, even when the children come, and do not insist that your faith is the only right one. Only so can marriage between people of different faiths be successful.

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I have been going with a fellow several weeks and we have learned to love one another. Whenever he comes to see me we sit at home with my parents and our conversation is far from love. My parents object to me going with him because he is a Catholic. And his parents object to his going with me because I am a Protestant, but neither of us cares for religion. He is a good working boy. We are both out of high school and close to 20 years of age. Do you think our parents ought to criticize us for going together?"

"Now, Virginia, please advise us. Shall we keep on going together or shall we stop?"

"BROKEN HEARTED SWEET-HEART."

Could either conscientiously give his faith up and join the church of the other? Or, are you sure you could go to church and allow him to go to his without any criticism or slurring?

remarks? If you have children, could you decide together to which church they should go until such time as they were old enough to make their own choice? Religion may seem to matter little now, but it will loom bigger after the first flush of all engrossing love has passed and you settle down to live together, especially with two sets of parents-in-law pulling different ways. Better to give one another up now if you are not sure of your reactions to these things, than to marry and fight about them afterwards. It's up to you two and you alone.

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I would like to know if boys will stick by a girl who is quiet, smiling and sympathetic, always ready to aid in solving problems, or if they like girls who are full of pep and don't give a 'kick' what they do? I have always been quite peppy, and since I have entered the business world it has made me quiet and more modest, and my friend has noticed it and wants to know why I'm not peppy any more. Do you think he will continue his love for me if I remain more quiet?"

"Do you think a strong Catholic and a strong Protestant should marry? Will it cause trouble in their future home? Should the girl ask the man to give up his beliefs for her?"

QUIET SUE.

"P. S.—What is Lindbergh's belief, also his wife, Catholic or Protestant?"

I don't believe your boy friend will cease to love you just because you are a little quieter, Sue, dear. Especially if you are "smiling and sympathetic." And I expect that after you have been in business longer you will be just as peppy as ever. Such a difference in religion might make trouble and could only be overcome by both being very tolerant and agreeing about the children, if you had any. No man or woman has a right to ask another to give up his or her beliefs. In fact, I should say, it would be an impossibility anyway. I believe the Lindberghs are both Protestants.

With the Women of Today

By LILLIAN CAMPBELL

In acknowledgment of the progress the organization has made under her leadership in the last two years, Miss Mary C. Duffy of Newark, N. J., was re-elected supreme regent of the Catholic Daughters of America at the recent international supreme biennial convention at Galveston, Tex.

Other national officers elected were: Mrs. Jennie B. Greene, Baltimore, Md., vice supreme regent; Miss Katherine M. Rosney, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., national secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth L. Ahern, New Haven, Conn., treasurer. Right Rev. Bishop William J. Hafey, D. D., Raleigh, N. C., was re-elected chaplain.

Mrs. Leonore Z. Meder, Chicago, was elected national advocate, and directors elected were: Mrs. Anna C. Baxter, Dubuque, Ia.; Mrs. Mary I. Mollett, San Francisco; Mrs. Katherine T. Salmon, Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Catherine V. Mylett, Cleveland; Miss Frances Mahar, Kane, Pa., and Miss Mary E. McKeogh, Rutland, Vt. Miss Duffy reappointed Mrs. Mary F. Larkin, New York City, as national editor, and Miss Mazie V. Scanlon, Atlantic City, N. J., director of junior activities of the organization.

Miss Duffy told of the Order's charitable, religious, educational, civic and welfare work. She announced the extension of the clubhouse-hotel building program in the interests of employed women and girls, showing that more than 100 courts own elaborate homes, hotels and welfare centers, many of these buildings serving women and girls of all denominations.

Several hundred delegates attended the convention, representing 2,000



MISS MARY C. DUFFY

courts and 200,000 members from all parts of the United States, Canada, Cuba, Porto Rico and Panama Canal.

Adults Not Immune

Dr. Jules Blum of the New York city laboratory, recently made a Schick test on the employees of the department of health. His test proved that about one-third of the citizens of New York are not immune to diphtheria, which is considered primarily a childhood disease.

Y. W. C. A. Camps

Within one summer 112,818 girls attended the 201 Y. W. C. A. summer camps. In the health education classes 238,320 girls enrolled, many for vacation activities that increased their skill in the water or developed them physically to excel at any sport.

Questioning is not the mode of conversation among gentlemen.—Samuel Johnson.

Mlle. Olympe Zabriski

By THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH

I We are accustomed to speak with a certain light irony of the tendency which women have to gossip, as if the sin itself, if it is a sin, were of the gentler sex, and could by no means be a masculine peccadillo. So far as my observation goes, men are as much given to small talk as women, and it is undeniable that we have produced the highest type of gossip extant. Where will you find, in or out of literature, such another droll, delightful, chatty busybody as Samuel Pepys, Esq., Secretary to the Admiralty, in the reigns of those fortunate gentlemen Charles II and James II of England? He is the king of tattlers, as Shakespeare is the king of poets.

If it came to a matter of pure gossip, I would back Our Club against the Sorosis or any women's club in existence. Whenever you see in Our Club four or five young fellows lounging in easy chairs, cigar in hand, and now and then bringing their heads together over the small round Japanese table which is always the pivot of these social circles, you may be sure they are discussing Tom's engagement, or Dick's extravagance, or Harry's hopeless passion for Miss Fleurdeley. It is here that old Tipton gets execrated for that everlasting bon mot of his which was quite a success at dinner parties forty years ago; it is here the belle of the season passes under the scalpel of merciless young surgeons; it is here, in short, that everything is canvassed—everything that happens in our set, I mean, much that never happens, and a great deal that could not possibly happen. It was at Our Club that I learned the particulars of the Van Twiller affair.

It was great entertainment at Our Club, the Van Twiller affair, though it was rather a joyless thing, I fancy, for Van Twiller. To understand the case fully, it should be understood that Ralph Van Twiller is one of the proudest and most sensitive men living. He is a lineal descendant of Wouter Van Twiller, the famous old Dutch governor of New York—Nieuw Amsterdam, as it was then; his ancestors have always been burghmasters or admirals or generals, and his mother is the Mrs. Vanrensselaer Van-

pland Van Twiller, whose magnificent place will be pointed out to you on the right bank of the Hudson, as you pass up the historic river towards Idlewild. Ralph is about 25 years old. Birth made him a gentleman, and the rise of real estate—some of it in the family since the old governor's time—made him a millionaire. It was a kindly fairy that stepped in and made him a good fellow also. Fortune, I take it, was in her most jocund mood when she heaped her gifts in this fashion on Van Twiller, who was, and will be again, when this cloud blows over, the flower of Our Club.

About a year ago there came a whisper—if the word "whisper" is not too harsh a term to apply to what seemed a mere breath floating gently through the atmosphere of the billiard room—imparting the intelligence that Van Twiller was in some kind of trouble. Just as everybody suddenly takes to wearing square-toed boots, or to drawing his neckscarf through a ring, so it became all at once the fashion, without any preconceived agreement, for everybody to speak of Van Twiller as a man in some way under a cloud. But what the cloud was, and how he got under it, and why he did not get away from it, were points that lifted themselves into the realm of pure conjecture. There was no man in the club with strong enough wing to his imagination to soar to the supposition that Van Twiller was embarrassed in money matters. Was he in love? That appeared nearly as improbable; for if he had been in love all the world—that is, perhaps a hundred first families—would have known all about it instantly.

"He has the symptoms," said Delaney, laughing. "I remember once when Jack Flemming—"

"Ned!" cried Flemming, "I protest against any allusion to that business."

This was one night when Van Twiller had wandered into the club, turned over the magazines absentmindedly in the reading room, and wandered out again without speaking ten words. The most careless eye would have remarked the great change that had come over Van Twiller. Now and then he would play a game of billiards with Bret Harte or John Hay, or stop to chat a moment in the vestibule with Whitelaw Reid; but he was an altered man. When at the club, he was usually to be found in the small smoking room upstairs, seated on a fauteuil fast asleep, with the last number of The Nation in his hand. Once, if you went to two or three places of an evening, you were certain to meet Van Twiller at them all. You seldom met him in society now.

By and by came whisper number two, a whisper more emphatic than number one, but still untraceable to any tangible mouthpiece. This time the whisper said Van Twiller was in love. But with whom? The list of possible Mrs. Van Twillers was carefully examined by experienced hands, and a check placed against a fine old Knickerbocker name here and there, but nothing satisfactory arrived at. Then that same still small voice of rumor, but now with an easily detected staccato sharpness to it, said that Van Twiller was in love—with an actress! Van Twiller, whom it had taken all these years and all this waste of raw material in the way of ancestors to bring to perfection—Ralph Van Twiller, the net result and flower of his race, the descendant of Wouter, the son of Mrs. Vanrensselaer Vanzandt Van Twiller—in love with an actress! That was too ridiculous to be believed—and so everybody believed it.

Six or seven members of the club abruptly discovered in themselves an unsuspected latent passion for the histrionic art. In squads of two or three they stormed successively all the theaters in town—Booth's, Wallack's, Daly's Fifth Avenue (not burnt down them), and the Grand Opera House. Even the shabby homes of the drama over in the Bowery, where the German Thespis has not taken out his naturalization papers, underwent rigid exploration. But no clew was found to Van Twiller's mysterious attachment. The opera bouffe, which promised the widest field for investigation, produced absolutely nothing, not even a crop of suspicions. One night, after several weeks of this, Delaney and I fancied we caught a glimpse of Van Twiller in the private box of an uptown theater, where some thrilling trapeze performance was going on; which we did not care to sit through; but we concluded afterwards it was only somebody that looked like him. Delaney, by the way, was unusually active in this search. I dare say he never quite forgave Van Twiller for calling him Muslim Delaney. Ned is fond of ladies' society and that's a fact.

The Cimmerian darkness which surrounded Van Twiller's inamorata left us free to indulge in the wildest conjectures. Whether she was black-dressed Melpomene, with bowl and dagger, or Thalia, with the fair hair and the laughing face, was only to be guessed at. It was popularly conceded, however, that Van Twiller was on the point of forming a dreadful mesalliance.

Up to this period he had visited the club regularly. Suddenly he ceased to appear. He was not to be seen on Broadway, or in the Central Park, or at the houses he generally frequented. His chambers—and mighty comfortable ones they were—on Thirty-fourth Street were deserted. He had dropped out of the world, shot like a bright particular star from his orbit in the heaven of the best society.

"Where's Van Twiller?"

"Who's seen Van Twiller?"

"What has become of Van Twiller?" Delaney picked up the Evening Post, and read—with a solemnity that betrayed young Firkins into exclaiming, "By Jove now!"

"Married, on the 10th instant, by the Rev. Friar Laurence, at the residence of the bride's uncle, Montague Capulet, Esq., Miss Adrienne Le Couvreur to Mr. Ralph Van Twiller, both of this city. No cards."

"It strikes me," said Frank Living-

stone, who had been ruffling the leaves of a magazine at the other end of the table, "that you fellows are in a great fever about Van Twiller."

"So we are."

"Well, he has simply gone out of town."

"Where?"

"Up to the old homestead on the Hudson."

"It's an odd time of year for a fellow to go into the country."

"He has gone to visit his mother," said Livingstone.

"In February?"

"I didn't know, Delaney, there was any statute in force prohibiting a man from visiting his mother in February if he wants to."

Delaney made some light remark about the pleasure of communing with nature with a cold in her head, and the topic was dropped.

Livingstone was hand in glove with Van Twiller, and if any man shared his confidence it was Livingstone. He was aware of the gossip and speculation that had been rife in the club, but he either was not at liberty or did not think it worth while to relieve our curiosity. In the course of a week or two it was reported that Van Twiller was going to Europe; and go he did. A dozen of us went down to the Scotia to see him off. It was refreshing to have something as positive as the fact that Van Twiller had sailed.

II

Shortly after Van Twiller's departure the whole thing came out. Whether Livingstone found the secret too heavy a burden, or whether it transpired through some indiscretion on the part of Mrs. Vanrensselaer Vanzandt Van Twiller, I cannot say; but one evening the entire story was in the possession of the club.

Van Twiller had actually been very deeply interested—not in an actress, for the legitimate drama was not her humble walk in life, but—in Mademoiselle Olympe Zabriski, whose really perilous feats on the trapeze had astonished New York the year before, though they had failed to attract Delaney and me the night we wandered into the up-town theater on the trail of Van Twiller's mystery.

That a man like Van Twiller should be fascinated for an instant by a common circus girl seems incredible; but it is always the incredible thing that happens. Besides Mademoiselle Olympe was not a common circus girl; she was a most daring and startling gymnast, with a beauty and a grace of movement that gave her audacious performance almost an air of prudery. Watching her wondrous dexterity and pliant strength, both exercised without apparent effort, it seemed the most natural proceeding in the world that she should do those unpardonable things. She had a way of melting from one graceful posture into another, like the dissolving figures thrown from a stereopticon. She was a lithe, radiant shape out of the Grecian mythology, now poised up there above the gas lights, and now gleaming through the air like a slender gilt arrow.

I am describing Mademoiselle Olympe as she appeared to Van Twiller on the first occasion when he strolled into the theater where she was performing. To me she was a girl of eighteen or twenty years of age (maybe she was much older, for pearl-powder and distance keep these people perpetually young), slightly but exquisitely built, with sinews of silver wire; rather pretty, perhaps, after a manner, but showing plainly the effects of the exhaustive drafts she was making on her physical vitality. Now, Van Twiller was an enthusiast on the subject of calisthenics. "If I had a daughter," Van Twiller used to say, "I wouldn't send her to a boarding school or a nunnery; I'd send her to a gymnasium for the first five years. Our American women have no physique. They are lillies, pallid, pretty—and perishable. You marry an American woman, and what do you marry? A headache. Look at English girls. They are at least roses, and last the season through."

Walking home from the theater that first night, it flitted through Van Twiller's mind that if he could give this girl's set of nerves and muscles to any one of the two hundred high-bred women he knew, he would marry her on the spot and worship her forever.

The following evening he went to see Mademoiselle Olympe again. "Olympe Zabriski," he thought, as he sauntered through the lobby, "what a queer name! Olympe is French, and Zabriski is Polish. It is her nom de guerre, of course; her real name is probably Sarah Jones. What kind of creature can she be in private life, I wonder? I wonder if she wears that costume all the time, and if she springs to her meals from a horizontal bar. Of course she rocks the baby to sleep on the trapeze." And Van Twiller went on making comical tableaux of Mademoiselle Zabriski, like the clever, satirical dog he was, until the curtain rose.

This was on Friday. There was a matinee the next day, and he attended that, though he had secured a seat for the usual evening entertainment. Then it became a habit of Van Twiller's to drop into the theater for half an hour or so every night, to assist at the interlude, in which she appeared. He cared only for her part of the programme, and timed his visits accordingly. It was a surprise to himself when he reflected one morning that he had not missed a single performance of Mademoiselle Olympe for two weeks.

"This will never do," said Van Twiller. "Olympe"—he called her Olympe, as if she were an old acquaintance, and so she might have been considered by that time—"is a wonderful creature; but this will never do. Van, my boy, you must reform this altogether."

But half past nine that night saw him in his accustomed orchestra chair, and so on for another week. A habit leads a man so gently in the beginning that he does not perceive he is led—

what pleasant avenues it leads him! By and by the soft silk threads became iron chains, and the pleasant avenues Avernus!

Quite a new element had lately entered into Van Twiller's enjoyment of Mademoiselle Olympe's ingenious feats—a vaguely born apprehension that she might slip from that swinging bar, that one of the thin cords supporting it might snap, and let her go headlong from the dizzy height. Now and then, for a terrible instant, he would imagine her lying a glittering, palpitating heap at the footlights, with no color in her lips! Sometimes it seemed as if the girl were tempting this kind of fate. It was a hard, bitter life, and nothing but poverty and sordid misery at home could have driven her to it. What if she should end it all some night, by just unclasping that little hand? It looked so small and white from where Van Twiller sat! This frightful idea fascinated while it chilled him, and helped to make it nearly impossible for him to keep away from the theater. In the beginning his attendance had not interfered with his social duties or pleasures; but now he came to find it distasteful after dinner to do anything but read, or walk the streets aimlessly, until it was time to go to the play. When that was over, he was in no mood to go anywhere but to his rooms. So he dropped away by insensible degrees from his habitual haunts, was missed, and began to be talked about at the club. Catching some intimation of this, he ventured no more in the orchestra stalls, but shrouded himself behind the draperies of the private box in which Delaney and I thought we saw him on one occasion.

Now, I find it very perplexing to explain what Van Twiller was wholly unable to explain to himself. He had no wish to speak to her, or to hear her speak. Nothing could have been easier, and nothing further from his desire, than to know her personally. A Van Twiller personally acquainted with a strolling female acrobat! Good heavens! That was something possible only with the discovery of perpetual motion. Taken from her theatrical setting, from her lofty perch, so to say, on the trapeze bar, Olympe Zabriski would have shocked every aristocratic fibre in Van Twiller's body. He was simply fascinated by her marvelous grace and elan, and the magnetic recklessness of the girl. It was very young in him and very weak, and no member of the Sorosis, or all the Sorosistlers together, could have been more severe on Van Twiller than he was on himself. To be weak, and to know it, is something of a punishment for a proud man. Van Twiller took his punishment, and went to the theater, regularly.

"When her engagement comes to an end," he meditated, "that will finish the business."

Mademoiselle Olympe's engagement finally did come to an end, and she departed. But her engagement had been highly beneficial to the treasury-chest of the up-town theater, and before Van Twiller could get over missing her she had returned from a short western tour, and her immediate reappearance was underlined on the play-bills.

On a dead-wall opposite the windows of Van Twiller's sleeping room there appeared, as if by necromancy, an aggressive poster with Mademoiselle Olympe Zabriski on it in letters at least a foot high. This thing stared him in the face when he woke up one morning. It gave him a sensation as if she had called on him over night and left her card.

From time to time through the day he regarded that poster with a sardonic eye. He had pitilessly resolved not to repeat the folly of the previous month. To say that this moral victory cost him nothing would be to deprive it of merit. It cost him many internal struggles. It is a fine thing to see a man seizing his temptation by the throat and wrestling with it, and tramping it under foot like St. Anthony. This was the spectacle Van Twiller was exhibiting to the angels.

The evening Mademoiselle Olympe was to make her reappearance, Van Twiller, having dined at the club and feeling more like himself than he had felt for weeks, returned to his chamber and putting on dressing gown and slippers, piled up the greater portion of his library about him, and fell to reading assiduously. There is nothing like a quiet evening at home with some slight intellectual occupation, after one's feathers have been stroked the wrong way.

When the lively French clock on the mantelpiece—a base of malachite surmounted by a flying bronze Mercury with its arms spread gracefully on the air, and not remotely suggestive of Mademoiselle Olympe in the act of executing her grand flight from the trapeze—when the clock, I repeat, struck nine, Van Twiller paid no attention to it. That was certainly a triumph. I am anxious to render Van Twiller all the justice I can, at this point of the narrative, inasmuch as when the half-hour sounded musically, like a crystal ball dropping into a silver bowl, he rose from the chair automatically, thrust his feet into his walking shoes, threw his overcoat across his arm, and strode out of the room.

To be weak and to scorn your weakness, and not to be able to conquer it, is, as has been said, a hard thing; and I suspect it was not with unalloyed satisfaction that Van Twiller found himself taking his seat in the back part of the private box night after night during the second engagement of Mademoiselle Olympe. It was so easy not to stay away!

In this second edition of Van Twiller's fatuity, his case was even worse than before. He not only thought of Olympe quite a number of times between breakfast and dinner, he not only attended the interlude regularly, but he began, in spite of himself, to occupy his leisure hours at night by dreaming of her. This was too much of a good thing, and Van Twiller regarded it so. Besides, the dream was always the same—a harrowing dream, a dream singularly adapted to shattering the nerves of a man like Van Twiller. He would imagine himself seated at the theater (with all the members of Our Club in the parquette), watching Mademoiselle Olympe as usual,

when suddenly that young lady would launch herself desperately from the trapeze, and come flying through the air like a firebrand hurled at his private box. Then the unfortunate man would wake up with cold drops standing on his forehead.

There is one redeeming feature in this infatuation of Van Twiller's which the sober moralist will love to look upon—the serene unconsciousness of the person who caused it. She went through her role with admirable aplomb, drew her salary, it may be assumed, punctually, and appears from first to last to have been ignorant that there was a miserable slave wearing her chains nightly in the left hand proscenium box.

That Van Twiller, haunting the theater with the persistence of an exactor, conducted himself so discreetly as not to draw the fire of Mademoiselle Olympe's blue eyes shows that Van Twiller, however deeply under a spell, was not in love. I say this, though I think if Van Twiller had not been Van Twiller, if he had been a man of no family and no position and no money, if New York had been Paris, and Thirty-fourth Street a street in the Latin quarter—but it is useless to speculate on what might have happened. What did happen is sufficient.

It happened then, in the second week of Queen Olympe's second unconscious reign, that an appalling Whisper floated up the Hudson, effected a landing at a point between Spuyten Duyvel Creek and Cold Spring, and sought out a stately mansion of Dutch architecture standing on the bank of the river. The Whisper straightway informed the lady dwelling in this mansion that all was not well with the last of the Van Twillers, that he was gradually estranging himself from his peers, and wasting his nights in a playhouse watching a misguided young woman turning unmaidenly somersaults on a piece of wood attached to two ropes.

Mrs. Vanrensselaer Vanzandt Van Twiller came down to town by the next train to look into this little matter.

She found the flower of the family taking an early breakfast, at 11 a. m., in his cozy apartments on Thirty-fourth Street. With the least possible circumspection she confronted him with what rumor had reported of his pursuits, and was pleased, but not too much pleased, when he gave her an exact account of his relations with Mademoiselle Zabriski, neither concealing nor qualifying anything. As a confession, it was unique, and might have been a great deal less entertaining. Two or three times in the course of the narrative the matron had some difficulty in preserving the gravity of her countenance. After meditating a few minutes, she tapped Van Twiller softly on the arm with the tip of her parasol, and invited him to return with her the next day up the Hudson and make a brief visit at the home of his ancestors. He accepted the invitation with outward alacrity and inward disgust.

When this was settled, and the worthy lady had withdrawn, Van Twiller went directly to the establishment of Messrs. Ball, Black & Company and selected, with unerring taste, the finest diamond bracelet procurable. For his mother? Dear, me, no! she had the family jewels.

I would not like to state the enormous sum Van Twiller paid for this bracelet. It was such a clasp of diamonds as would have hastened the pulsation of a patrician wrist. It was such a bracelet as Prince Camaralzaman might have sent to the Princess Badoura, and the Princess Badoura—might have been very glad to get.

In the fragrant Levant morocco case, where these happy jewels lived when they were at home, Van Twiller thoughtfully placed his card, on the back of which he had written a line begging Mademoiselle Olympe Zabriski to accept the accompanying trifle from one who had witnessed her graceful performances with interest and pleasure. This was not done inconsiderately. "Of course I must enclose my card, as I would to any lady," Van Twiller had said to himself; "a Van Twiller can neither write an anonymous letter nor make an anonymous present." Blood entails its duties as well as its privileges.

The casket despatched to its destination, Van Twiller felt easier in his mind. He was under obligations to the girl for many an agreeable hour that might otherwise have passed heavily. He had paid the debt, and he had paid it in prince, as became a Van Twiller. He spent the rest of the day in looking at some pictures at Goupil's and at the club, and in making a few purchases for his trip up the Hudson. A consciousness that this trip up the Hudson was a disorderly retreat came over him unpleasantly at intervals.

When he returned to his rooms late at night he found a note lying on the writing table. He started as his eye caught the words "Theater" stamped in carmine letters on one corner of the envelope. Van Twiller broke the seal with trembling fingers.

Now, this note some time afterwards fell into the hands of Livingstone, who showed it to Stuyvesant, who showed it to Delaney, who showed it to me, and I copied it as literary curiosity. The note ran as follows:

Mr. Van Twiller Dear Sir—I am very grateful to you for that Bracelet. It came just in the nic of time for me. The Mademoiselle Zabriski dog is about plaid out. My beard is getting too much for me, I shall have to grow a mustash and take to some line of business, I dont no what now, but will let you no. You wont feel bad if I sell that Bracelet. I have seen Abrahams Moss and he says he will do the square thing. Pleas accep my thanks for youre Beautiful and Unexpected present.

Yours respectfully servant,
Chares Montmorenci Walters.

The next day Van Twiller neither expressed nor felt any unwillingness to spend a few days with his mother at the old homestead.

And then he went abroad.

(The End)

It is bitter disappointment when you have sown benefits to reap injuries.—Plautus.



WEEK OF AUGUST 4

Most parts of Michigan will be under the influence of severe electrical and wind storms at the beginning of the week of August 4. With these storms will come rather high maximum temperatures. The heat wave and thunder showers will continue until close to the middle days of the week.

About Wednesday or Thursday temperatures will begin cooling off so that readings will be more normal at this time.

Storms of light rains and wind will be general throughout many parts of Michigan during Thursday and Friday. Saturday will be much cooler than the rest of the week as it is expected the passing storm eddy will bring in the cool winds out of the northwest. The weather at the end of the week is expected to be generally clear.

Best Time This Week

For farming: August 6 and 7, 9 to 11:30 a. m.

For baking: August 8, 9 and 10.



Are You Ready When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner does than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation, or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.



BUSINESS GROWING

Assets, Over \$1,000,000

14th Season of Success

The Citizens' Mutual Automobile Insurance Company of Howell is doing an enlarged business, having increased over \$60,000 the first five months of 1929. The company was organized fourteen years ago and its business and assets have increased each year. The company has built up an agency force throughout the state of Michigan and has experienced adjusters to give service to the policyholder. With the increased number of automobiles, accidents are greatly on the increase. It pays to insure in a well-established company in your home state where you can get prompt service.

Inquire for local agent or write

WM. E. ROBB, Secretary of the

Citizens' Mutual Automobile Ins. Co. Howell, Michigan

U. W. No. 901—7-29—1929

Cuticura Shaving Stick
Contains the medicinal properties of Cuticura. Freely lathering and sanative, it promotes skin health and protects the newly shaven surface from infection. 25c. Everywhere

PAYS \$100.00 PER MONTH
From the first day on—for a single day or a lifetime.
WHILE DISABLED
No red tape—no waiting—prompt settlement. 99% of all claims paid on the same day application is received. Covers men and women in all occupations—pays for every accident and all diseases.

Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Association
Pays All This For
\$12 Quarterly Premium—any age—18 to 55. Also pays—Accidental death, \$2,000; loss of hands or feet, \$2,000; loss of hand or foot, \$700; loss of either eye, \$500. Financial aid, \$200; hospital benefits, per month, \$200.
Largest Organization of Its Kind in the World
For particulars write to **JOHN J. DONAHUE** State Manager 1018 Book Building Cadillac 2775 Detroit
Also have Life Old Line Dept. Reliable **AGENTS WANTED** in—Michigan Write Today!



Resurrection Plant

The Genuine "Rose of Jericho"
These peculiar plants are found among the pines and cedars of Palestine. When you get the plant it will have the appearance of a ball of tightly folded leaflets, dry and dead. Put it in water and it will open up its handsome fern-like foliage, turn green and begin to grow in about twenty minutes. Take it out of the water and it curls up, turns brown and becomes dead again. It is capable of apparently dying and coming to life again repeatedly, and will keep in its dormant state for years and re-awaken directly upon being placed in water. It is an interesting, curious and most beautiful house plant with fine fern-like leaves of very agreeable fragrance. If you want a "table fern" that will prove satisfactory under all conditions, don't fail to get one of these marvelous plants. It grows and thrives in a shallow bowl of water, and is greatly admired by everyone.

10c each, 3 for 25c, Postpaid
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Hudson & Son

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New Hand Bags, Sport Scarfs

Anklets, and dozens of other new seasonable goods for women and girls.
Beautiful Belts, in colors, for ladies
Choice shades in Hosiery and Underwear
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FRESH FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND GREEN GOODS
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Everything good to eat for picnics and fishing trips
DON'T FORGET YOUR TRADING STAMPS ON ALL CASH PURCHASE

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**INSIST ON HUDSON QUALITY
IN ALL GOODS IN OUR LINES**

Our Biggest Month

in both SALES and SERVICE just finished. We thank you and hope all will come again. New Chevrolets are hard to get but if you will order now we will get yours very soon.

Two Special Bargains

1929 Whippet 4-door, out 4 months, only 4000 miles. A new car at a real saving.

1927 Chevrolet Landau, motor rebuilt, tires nearly new, finish and interior A1. G M A C terms.

Other cheaper cars in good values

FIRESTONE TIRES

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L. & C. CHEVROLET SALES
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Estus Laversee

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REIGLE'S

The Store of many bargains

5 Nationally Known Articles With a Real Price

Why pay more? Many other of the best things to eat at right prices

Thursday, Friday & Saturday CASH Bargains

Hart brand Telephone Peas, excellent, 2 for 35c

Gold Medal Flour, ^{24 1-2 lb bag, kitchen tested} per sack, \$1.15

Cookies, ^{plain and fancy assortment Best of quality} per pound 19c

Swansdown Cake Flour ^{For the best cakes use Swansdown} per pkg 32c

Peaches, Armour's Veribest ^{California clings, large halves They sure are great. No. 2 1-2 can} 25c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY CASH SPECIALS

Can Dutch Cleanser 9c Pkg Powdered Sugar for 9c
2 cans Peas, Corn or Spaghetti 25c
Chlorinated Lime, can 12c
Milk, all kinds, 3 tall cans 29c
Fly Swatters, each 25c
Sardines in mustard, 2 cans 20c
Tissue Toilet Paper, 3 rolls for 20c
2 lb. pkg Raisins 19c
Salt Side Pork, per lb 23c
Start Rite Soap Flakes, large package 21c

AND DON'T FORGET GOLDEN GLOW BREAD

Pork Chops, Frankfurts, Cold Meats of All Kinds

Try Dean's Ice Cream. None better.

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The home of every day low prices

We guarantee satisfaction or your money back

We always will pay the Highest

Prices for Eggs and Cream

Cream days Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays

Ruell's Corner Store

H. W. TAYLOR AUGUST CLEARANCE

We appreciated your patronage during our absence and feel we can serve you better after the week's vacation. We still have a wonderful assortment of up-to-date seasonable goods in all our lines and are giving real values to move them quickly. Being farmers we appreciate the farmers troubles these dry times and cut our profits to aid you

CASH BARGAINS

69c 40-inch Voiles, while they last	39c	Dish Toweling, 2 yards	19c
75c Crepe, 36 inch, good colors	49c	Dark Percales, good quality, 3 yards	45c
\$1.15 to \$1.25, 36 inch Crepes, at	79c	1 off on all 4 Curtain Cloth	
50c to 60c 36-inch Voiles at	29c and 39c	25c Cretonnes at	19c
Underwear Crepes, fancy colors at	23c	79c Hose, silk to the top, only	59c
Stevens Pure Linen Crash, at	19c	Rayon Dress Goods one-fourth off	

See Window for Big Grocery Bargains

Cold Meats Taste Good

these days and have the nourishment as well. You may exist without meat but your physical welfare demands it. We handle only the best and preserve them properly and cut to suit.

BEST OF EVERYTHING IN MEATS
LOHRBERG BROS.
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Is Your Alfalfa Field Ready to Be Planted?

With the rush of haying and harvest, we are liable to forget to keep that field free from weeds.

Keep all the weeds down and then when the rain comes, drag lightly and sow your alfalfa seed.

And when you do sow, be sure it is FARM BUREAU SEED that you use. Your work is the same, your lime cost is the same, your taxes are the same, so why take a chance with some seed that is a few pennies per acre cheaper?

All your work and expense will go for nothing if you do not have the BEST of seed.

We have Hydrated Lime—test 168%—and the new low price is only \$11 per ton.

A. M. TODD CO., Mentha

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

Coal Bargains

High grade Eastern Kentucky Lump Coal, per ton \$6.75
Delivered in the village
Genuine No. 3 Pocahontas Egg \$8.25
Delivered in the village
Dixie Gem Lump Coal, the best soft coal mined, per ton \$8.50
Delivered in the village
Genuine Solvay Coke, either size, per ton \$9.50
Delivered in the village

The Gobleville Milling Co.
W. J. Davis, Mgr.

Both Phones Gobles, Michigan
"We buy for cash and sell for cash"

Dance at Greenleaf Pavilion
Every Thursday and Saturday Night

North Lake, 2 miles south of Kendall
Good Music Park Plan

Mixed Dances Thursday Nights
HARDING'S ORCHESTRA THURSDAY NIGHT
Come and visit this fine new place
Don Warren and his State Theater Orchestra Saturday Night

for a Square Deal--

We Buy Eggs from everybody. Get our prices
The Square Deal Cash Cream Station
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Have you tried our Favorite Ice Cream? It is hard and wholesome at all times. Try it. Take some with you. You'll like it.

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MEALS AND LUNCHES
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Gobles Golden Glow

Dear folks all around us,
You will be happy to know,
That again we have broken all records
With Gobles Golden Glow.
People come in and say, "my its hot."
And they wish it would get cold,
And right away we suggest
Gobles Golden Glow.

You can get it at Beals and you can get it at Taylors
Yes, Hudson's and Reigle's and Ruell's,
Lancaster, too, and the bake shop you know
Famous for Golden Glow.

The I. G. A., our pleasant neighbor,
VanStrien his name as we know
He to sells the bread at three for one quarter
The bread called Gobles Golden Glow.

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Extra Friday Night
OLD TIME DANCE
DANCING

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Barber's Bathing Beach
Base Line Lake

8-piece orchestra
PARK PLAN

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BIG BENEFIT GAME

The visitors are the best of several Kalamazoo teams, will give all their money's worth and will bring a crowd with them. Come and boost for the home team in a good cause.

YOUR PATRONAGE

of our Service Department has warranted our employing additional help and we are most fortunate in securing another man whom you all know and have confidence in, namely

Ford Veley

for many years in active service in your community.

He and Roy will be glad to welcome you and pledge the very best in Automobile Service. Johnny is advanced to the parts department but is also at your service if you desire.

All makes of cars receive the same service and our wrecker is subject to call day or night.

Genuine Ford Parts
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Consisting of Hemlock boards and 2x4's, spruce 1x4's and 6x8's 6-inch Drop Siding, 12 inch White Pine boards.

We have full stock of Roofing and Shingles, Asphalt and Wood. Barn Sash and House Windows, Plaster Board, Upson Board and Celotex.

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Have installed more
Safety Deposit Boxes
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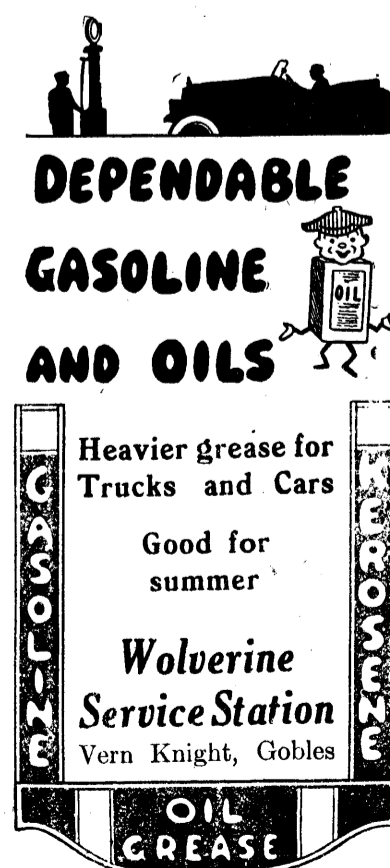
Most of you know what a saving this means to you. We want you to get all these bargains possible for they will not appear again after this week.

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Now Showing Sound and Talking Pictures

Every evening 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30 p. m.

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Tim McCoy in
Sioux Blood
All Talking Comedy
Thrills and Girls

Sunday, Aug 4
Belle Bennett in
My Lady's Past
Talking, singing, sound
Also talking short subjects

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William Boyd in
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All talking and sound

Wednesday, Aug 7

One day only Matinee and Night
The world's greatest attraction of a decade
Special vaudeville engagement
of the world's famous

Siamese Twins
Violet and Daisy
Hilton

Born joined together
All twins young and old are invited as
guests for the matinee performance
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ALSO GOOD PICTURE PROGRAM

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\$99.50 Be Vac Washer
A better electric for only
\$79.84

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Too warm to use them but the best time to get specifications and installations.

One near here in service nearly a quarter of century and still giving best results. We know these furnaces and sell them under company's guarantee and our service.

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Have You Seen the New "SPEED QUEEN" WASHER

We are willing to demonstrate against the high priced jobs and it sells for less than \$100.

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Lots of Lawn and Garden Hose

is being used this hot weather. We have it and its priced right.

We Carry a Full Line of
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