

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XL

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1929

NO. 5

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

Clyde Gamboe is on the sick list. Carnival next week Friday. See ad.

Page supplement two sides this week. Don't miss it.

Roberta Dorgan has entered Nazareth Academy.

Auction ads galore in this issue; don't miss any of them.

Mrs. Vern Hudson has recovered from her recent illness

Wm. J. Davis attended the Michigan Bean Jobbers meeting at Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Pearl Parker visited Ida Green last week and they visited one day with Minnie Whalin at Niles

Mrs. Belle Metzger of Niles visited at O. E. Scarlett's last week. Most of our readers knew her as Mrs. Belle Tucker.

Mrs. Andy Curran of Bloomingdale and Mrs. John Kunkel of Berlamont were Monday afternoon callers on Mrs. W. E. Davis.

Roberta Dorgan is home from the U. of M., fully convinced that the joys of home life are much more desirable than a course in nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pelong and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dustin drove to Grand Haven for the week end with friends and attended a banquet of Spanish War veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. John McFellin of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Herron of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Ashbel Herron of Boyne City were calling on friends in town Saturday.

We are pleased to note that Gobles Bank footings as shown by their statement in this issue are much increased over all preceding ones. This is most noticeable considering adverse crop conditions.

Mesdames Powers, Eastman, Markillie, Beck, Pelong and Foster expect to attend the 36th annual convention of the fifth district of W. R. C. in Kalamazoo on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 15 and 16.

The Royal Neighbors, after their regular meeting last week Tuesday evening, took their cakes and went to the home of Neighbor Ferna Scarlett to finish the evening in pleasure. All had a jolly time and left at a late hour with another event to the happy memory list.

Carleton Rendel went with the Cubs to Philadelphia for the world's series in connection with the advertising department of Majestic Radios, and spent the week end in New York. Not a bad experience on pay and most of us would have been glad to trade jobs with him for the three days.

After many years of waiting we are glad to see the improvement of Exchange street under way. Outside the state and county roads through our village this is its most important street and we hope to see it completed to the east limits early next year. The fact that Oscar Everest has the job insures its being done right.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen left for their new home in Otsego Friday. We deeply regret that it seemed advisable to them that they go to a larger place for they are of the class we like to keep. We wish them the best of success and a happy life. We congratulate Otsego in securing these people, who will be a social and professional asset to their community. Charles Allen accompanied them.

A total of \$1079 in prizes will be awarded at the Southwestern Michigan Potato Show at Kalamazoo, November 25, 26, 27. There will be a banquet on the evening of the 26th with good music and program. A potato queen for the district will be selected who will be given a free trip to Michigan State College to compete for State Queen honors. For particulars as to prizes offered call at the office or write the county agent.

Abbie Wilcox has a position at Upjohns in Kalamazoo.

The A. M. Todd Co. shipped nine car loads of carrots this week.

F. L. Allen and wife, M. Allen and wife of Huntington Ind. spent Saturday and Sunday at the W. E. Davis farm. Mrs. F. L. Allen is a cousin of Mrs. Davis.

George Nidy has moved to Dr. Allen's house, Martin Tyehsen to the house vacated by Mr. Nidy, Harry Parsons to the house vacated by Mr. Tyehsen and Milo Gidoings to the Harry Parsons' house. Next.

School Notes

Don't forget the Carnival. Bring everything interesting for the exhibits whether prizes are offered or not.

Plan to come early.

Cash prizes will be given for etchings, paintings, fancy work, canned fruits, preserves, baked goods, squash, cabbage, pumpkins, plates of potatoes, beets, grapes, apples, pears, peaches and plums, 6 ears popcorn, 6 ears field corn, peck of oats and wheat, red beans, white beans, celery, antiques and pets. Others may give special prizes if they desire. While we will strive to return goods to owners as received we cannot be responsible for them. All live exhibits must be removed the same night.

Leroy Thompson Passes

We were greatly shocked to learn of the death of our former highly respected townman, Leroy Thompson, which occurred at his home in Kalamazoo early Monday from a heart attack.

Residing near for many years, he has a host of friends who will deeply regret his untimely end.

But last Friday he was calling on friends in town and seemed in his usual health and spirits and those who visited with him then, will remember, with pleasure, this last visit with him.

P. T. A. Meeting

P. T. A. will meet next Tuesday evening at the schoolhouse at 7:30. Dr. Manly Ellis of W. S. T. C. will address the meeting. Luncheon will be served. Everyone is urged to attend.

Obituary

Amelia Fox was born in Mason, Ohio, Oct. 22, 1846 and came to Michigan with her parents when a small girl, settling in Mattawan. She was united in marriage to Wesley B. Miller, Dec. 26, 1866 at Oshkosh, where they made their home for a number of years, coming to the farm at Kendall more than 45 years ago, where she has since made her home.

To this union were born three children: Lucian, Elsie and Nettie. Lucian died in infancy and Nettie passed away at the age of 34.

Her husband died Oct. 19, 1897. She became a member of the Baptist church at Kalamazoo, afterwards transferring her membership to the Congregational church at Kendall where she was an active member, both in church and social work.

She leaves to mourn her loss: one daughter, Mrs. Elsie Sweet, four grandchildren, Hazel, Glenn, Rex and Lyle and seven great grandchildren.

She passed away early in the morning on Oct. 7, 1929, aged 82 years, 11 months and 15 days. Funeral was held Wednesday with burial at Kendall cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We wish in this way to express our thanks to those who sent flowers and to the Rev. Hayes for his comforting words during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet and the Grandchildren.

Patronize our advertisers.

For the Centennial

This brief sketch of the history of Pine Grove township, Van Buren county, cannot do justice to a subject that requires more time than can be devoted to it, and would fill a large volume. A good share of the work accomplished has been within my own knowledge and observation.

The township of Clinch, one of the six townships of Van Buren County in 1837 was comprised of the present townships, Waverly, Bloomingdale, Almema and Pine Grove. Waverly was taken from the south west part of Clinch, the balance of the territory was called Almema then. The southeast part was made a separate township retaining the name of Almema, and the north half of Clinch became Bloomingdale. In 1849, the east half of Bloomingdale was organized into a separate township and named Pine Grove. You see Pine Grove had been successively Clinch, Almema, and Bloomingdale before it received its present name, which was taken from its vast forests of White Oak Pine. This if equalled, was not surpassed by any pine in the state. A word for the White Oak of the township. The first attempt to market the oak was made by shipping to Chicago, but it proved to be too harsh for that market, so a good share of it remained to be made into furniture and interior finish. Its beautiful grain caused it to be in great demand.

When the township became organized in 1849, the voters elected for Supervisor, Charles M. Merrell; Clerk, D. C. Lockman; Treasurer Aaron Dyckman. They voted to raise \$200 for township purposes, fifty cents per scholar for school funds, they also voted to pay a bounty of \$5 on wolves, \$2.50 on whelps under six months old. For many years to come it was a paradise for hunters and trappers. These occupations were a great help to the pioneers in their struggle to conquer the wilderness.

As late as the sixties I have seen men carry a saddle and hide of venison on their back to Paw Paw and receive in return a few groceries. Every pioneer was a shingle maker, which industry was a never failing source of food and clothing as well as school books for children. But their wants were few as compared with those of to-day.

They had their fun as well. Dancing in the old log cabin was a popular pastime; and when Asa McReady or Benjamin Depie drew the bow across the old violin; called allemande left and promenade all, did they respond, well I'll say they did. But I forget myself and must go back to the statistics.

At General Election in 1849, fifteen votes were cast, in 1861, one hundred votes were cast, and in 1868, there were two hundred forty. By this one can see that Pine Grove was growing.

By this time saw mills were eating their way through the great forests and furnishing work for many men.

In 1864 or '65 the last of Indians moved to their reservation but for a number of years many of them returned to their old camping grounds for the purpose of picking huckleberries in the summer. Their camp site was between the towns of Pine Grove and Kendall. Several Indian families still spend the summer at this same place.

The first frame house was built in 1856, at what is now called Old Pine Grove. The house is still in good state of preservation.

The first Post office was at the same place and was established in 1858.

A railroad was built in 1870 from Kalamazoo to South Haven, with its terminal at Pine Grove for over a year, and then continued to South Haven. The railroad was a blessing as it afforded a better outlet for lumber interests.

The township was handicapped by a large Aid tax, which amounted to \$26,000. This together with Soldiers aid, heavy state and county taxes greatly retarded the prosperity of the community. However with its good roads, farms and happy homes, its three villages, also one-half of Gobles, to say nothing of its fruits, grains and potatoes, the latter for which its has long been famous, places it in the highest rank.

And I have not half told the story, no I did not say Pine Grove was the best township in the world. Just the best in Van Buren County, which is the best county in Michigan, which is the best state in the United States, and which is the best country in the world.

October 7, 1929 O. P. Hudson
Written at request of Judge Warner the centennial historian, who showed his appreciation by complimenting Mr. Hudson most highly upon the accuracy and interesting way in which he treated the subject. If you desire a real kick just get O. P. to reminiscing and you'll forget the passing of time and even forget to eat.

KENDALL

Anna Ray was home from Jackson to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ray.

Mrs. Carrie Waite is working at Henderson-Ames, Kalamazoo.

Wilma Green worked at Montgomery Ward's, Kalamazoo, Saturday.

Carl Becker of Otsego spent Monday with his cousin Walter Becker.

Clayton Myers and family of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with his brother, Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Leversee entertained for dinner Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker and son, Clifford, the occasion being their 21st wedding anniversary and also Mrs. Becker's birthday.

Mrs. A. Ice Odell left Thursday for Cleveland, O. where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Flora Scott. This is Mrs. Odell's first visit to Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Woodward are staying for awhile with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber and children, Louise and Clarence of Kalamazoo spent the week end with Mrs. M. K. Waber.

Marie Waber operator at the Bell Telephone Co., Kalamazoo, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Waber.

Eva Waite has returned to her school after a week and a half illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Estus Leversee entertained Sunday her grandfather, Mr. Perry Jewell, her aunt, Addie, Mr. Fred Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Harmon and daughter, Joyce.

Frank Passage and daughters, Addie and Jennie, James Heffernon and daughter, Winifred spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Allen at South Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sackett of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Sackett.

Sunny Day Club

The Sunny Day Club met at the home of Mrs. Laura Manning, Oct. 10, 1929. There was a large number of members present and several visitors. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Frank VanVoorhees Oct. 24, 1929.

Woman's Fortnightly Club

The Woman's Fortnightly Club met Thursday, Oct. 3 with Mrs. Harrelson. Twenty-one members responded to roll call with Vacation Echoes. After club program, dainty refreshments were served. Club adjourned to meet October 17, with Mrs. Minnie Brown.

Business Locals

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

For Sale—About 50 shares Gobleville Milling Co. stock. Write D48, care News, Gobles, Mich.

Ten 6-weeks-old pigs for sale. Frank Embree, Kendall, Mich. 2t

One Shropshire ram for sale. See Noble Stoughton, Kendall. 2t

Lost—Wrist watch in village. Finder please notify Eva Carpenter. Reward.

Fresh cows, young pigs, Poland china stock hog, windmill with 50-foot tower and Hubbard squash for sale. See Carson Rendel.

Eight piece walnut dining room suite, slightly used; buffet, table and 6 chairs for only \$69. Terms \$6 down. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Mich.

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.

Fifty-seventh Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eastman celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary on Thursday, Oct. 10. The Post and Corps were the honored guests, their two daughters, Alma and Zelda doing the inviting so that Mr. Eastman would be surprised and as he had looked for them on his 85th birthday which occurred a few days before; he was doubly surprised when they came on their wedding anniversary. Among the invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John McGann, Messrs Frank Powers and Joe Pelong.

As Mr. Eastman and Mrs. Markillie are always trying to get a joke on each other, Mrs. Markillie thought this was a good time to play one, so unknown to anyone else, she wrote to Minnie Foster about it and she arrived in Gobles Wednesday evening to have her share in the good time.

A wonderful dinner was enjoyed by all and after the tables had been cleared an impromptu program was given.

First on the program was the bride of 57 years ago, with advertising for the W. R. C. Gift which was written by the late Adele Post and which Mrs. Markillie had preserved, it caused a lot of merriment. Several others responded with readings and stories and so swiftly passed the time away, that before we realized, it was time to make our adieu and we left with many best wishes for the couple, that they may live to see at least their 60th wedding anniversary.

Statement

of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of The Gobles News, published weekly at Gobles, Michigan for October 1, 1929. State of Michigan, County of Van Buren, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared J. Bert Travis, who, having been duly sworn according to law deposes and says that he is the editor and publisher of the Gobles News and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc. of the aforesaid publication.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are: J. Bert Travis, Gobles, Michigan.

2. That the owner is: J. Bert Travis, Gobles, Michigan.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: None.

J. Bert Travis, owner.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October 1929.

Edw. L. Doe, Notary Public.
(My commission expires May 7, 1932)

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

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.

3 months, in advance.....\$3.00
6 months, in advance.....\$5.00
12 months, in advance.....\$9.00

Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later can be laid one side until the last 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 2 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.

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.

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

Golden oak straight piano only \$79. Terms \$5 down, \$5 a month. You cannot afford to go without a piano at this price. Chaffee Bros. Furn. Co., Allegan, Michigan.

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

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

FREE! With every Living Room Suite purchased commencing October 17th to October 31st a beautiful Davenport table and lamp. Lowest prices and easiest terms. Buy now and save money. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Michigan.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

J. E. Twitchell—Decorating.

Hunting licenses at the News office.

Pure blood-pedigreed and registered Chincilla rabbits for sale. Bob Curtiss, Jr.

Three piece Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite, been out only a short time, just like a new suite for only \$119. Terms \$10 down, balance easy terms. Chaffee Bros. Furniture Co., Allegan, Mich.

Cows and horses for sale at Cash Supply.

For well work of all kinds see Frank Veley. Call I. Stockwell.

For Sale: Registered Jersey Bull "Prince Roland Bob" dropped October 19, 1927. Solid color. A beautiful animal. L. and C. Chevrolet.

AUCTION Sale every Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at J. E. Twitchell's store. Bring what you don't want and buy what you do. Terms cash.

Used Hot Point electric stove in good condition cheap, also used washers and sweepers at Petty Bros. & Co. Electric Shop.

Champion potato digger, nearly new. 2 chains and 2 blades. For Sale or will trade for good cow. H. O. Mallett & Son, Breedsville, Mich.

About 20 feet of last year's ensilage, A No. 1 in a 12 foot silo for sale. Fred Babbitt, Kendall.

House in Gobles for rent. See Al Munn.

2 good Jersey cows giving milk for sale. Frank Schoolcraft, 1 mile south of Kendall.

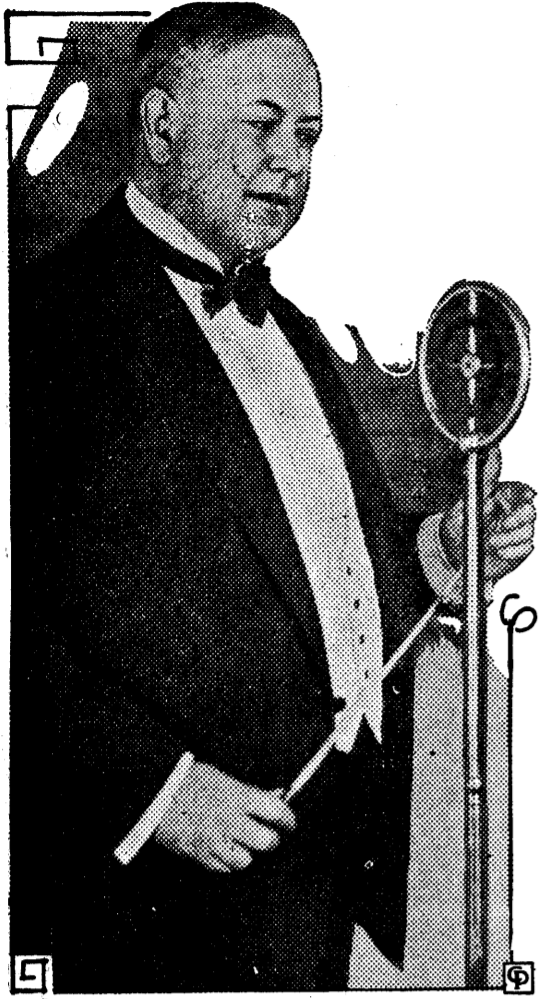
Grapes and Apples, Spies, Baldwin, Jonathans and Wagners for sale. Ed Honeysett 1-2 miles east and north of Kendall.

Round Oak stove for sale cheap, in good condition. See Fay Osmon.

14 breeding ewes and ram for sale See or phone John Otten.

CAMERA NEWS

Urges Music for "Bad Boys"



WHEN A MERE LAD HE TOURED EUROPE AND TOOTED HIS WAY TO FAME

AS INNOVATIONS TO HIS ORCHESTRA HAS INTRODUCED JEW'S HARPS, SAWS AND SMALL BOYS WHISTLES

B. A. ROLFE

In addition to leading radio dance orchestras, B. A. Rolfe, rotund conductor, has ideas about the rising generation. He believes there would be less juvenile crime if boys were given the opportunity to occupy their minds with worthwhile things. He suggests teaching them to play musical instruments which would give them an opportunity to "show off" at concerts instead of by staging holdups.

Woman Opens House



Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, congresswoman from Massachusetts, opens four-minute session and presides over house of representatives in Washington. Congresswoman Rogers appointed chairman pro tem in absence of House Leader Nicholas Longworth, is first woman to officially open house session.

MICHIGAN LOSES FIGHT AGAINST CORN BORERS

Michigan has surrendered in its fight with the corn borer.

Years of study and the failure of combative methods against its spread has shown that the pest cannot be eradicated, according to Augusta C. Carton, director of the state department of agriculture. In five years the borer has spread from the extreme eastern counties to those of Lake Michigan. In another year or so, it will be present in every corn field in the state.

But although the pest has destroyed millions of dollars' worth of crops during the early years of its presence, losses in the future will not be near as great, Carton predicted. Farmers are learning to raise corn successfully in spite of the borer, just as they learned to raise potatoes in spite of the potato bug, and apples although every apple tree in the state is attacked by pests.

"We suspended our campaign against the borer this year because of lack of money," Carton said, "and we sat back to watch the results of our operations in 1927 and 1928. In those years we burned over fields and it would take a year or so before the effect of such methods could be gauged. In spite of us, the borer has marched steadily westward. Perhaps our efforts have been partially successful, but we have not obtained the results we looked for."

Appearing first in one or two townships in Wayne and Monroe counties in 1923, the corn borer attracted little attention. By 1925 it had spread to Washtenaw, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair and Lenawee counties. Then it began annual jumps northward and westward.

The borer was found for the first time this year in Ottawa, Allegan and Van Buren counties, Carton's report revealed today. Thus the march across the state has been completed. The only virgin corn fields are in the northwestern section and they are soon to succumb. Other counties in which the pest was found for the first time this season are Kent, Montcalm, Ionia, Isabella, Chippewa, Clare and Mecosta.

"When all farmers learn to raise their corn regardless of the presence of the borer, the damage from the pest will decrease," Carton said. "But under the methods of the past, when one farmer would clean up his fields while the next would do nothing, the borer continued to destroy crops. It is taking a statewide spread of the pest to arouse the farmers."

Carton explained that if corn is cut short and remaining stalks are plowed under annually the larvae will be killed. The pests in the stalks will die if the stalks are shredded for food or are stored in silos. Special cutters which will clip the corn stalks extremely short are now being sold in this state by the manufacturers of farm machinery.

"This method will control the borer," the agricultural department director said, "but it will always be present, unless wiped out by nature itself. It will not destroy our corn crops, merely increase the cost of production."

The borer attacked Michigan at a time when the corn crop was becoming more important than ever before. It now produces a revenue of \$45,000,000 annually to Michigan farmers and is second in value to hay.

New Act Outlaws State Cull Spuds

The last session of the Michigan legislature virtually made an outlaw out of the ungraded potato.

The McNitt law, now in effect, prohibits the sale of ungraded potatoes except in cases where growers sell direct to consumers. The act exempts farmers who sell potatoes grown by themselves to consumers.

The state department of agriculture is the enforcing agent of the law. Peter D. Dukeshner, director of the bureau of foods and standards, has announced that the state intends to make the ungraded spud an outlaw if it is humanly possible.

Truckers have been one of the principal leaks in the movement of ungraded tubers in the past. In order to reduce these shipments to a minimum, the state has placed inspectors at heavily traveled crossroads in lower Michigan to intercept ungraded loads of tubers. Virtually all loads of tubers, properly graded to date, indicating the truckers are co-operating in the state's effort to outlaw the cull potato.

The cull spud ultimatum is contained in the following provision of the law:

"It shall be unlawful for any person or firm to pack for sale, expose for sale, or sell, transport, deliver or consign, or have in possession for sale, transport, delivery or consignment in interstate or intrastate commerce, potatoes prepared for market which are not graded to meet the requirements of the grade declared."

Only three grades are prescribed in the law. They are: United States fancy, United States No. 1 and United States No. 2.

The act requires that one of the three grades shall be declared upon each closed container if the potatoes are packed in sacks, upon each load if the tubers are in crates or in bulk, and in each car if loaded in bulk.

The tags for bags or boxes and the placards for trucks and cars must declare the grade of the tubers and give the net contents and the name and address of the packers.

Violators of the law, if apprehended and convicted, are subject to a fine of not more than \$50 and costs for the first offense and not more than \$100 and costs for each subsequent offense.

Grains Yield Well On Michigan Soils

Michigan small grain yields entered in the Ira H. Butterfield grain-growing contest at the Michigan State fair show that it is possible to secure exceptionally good crops on the soils of this state.

The winner in the wheat class was C. D. Finkbeiner, Saline, with a yield of 46.9 bushels of Red Rock wheat per acre on an 11-acre field. The prizes in the contest are decided on a basis of the gross value per acre, and the value of Mr. Finkbeiner's wheat was computed to be \$55.81 per acre.

Five acres of Spartan barley which produced 65.5 bushels per acre won first place in that class for John Inglis, Millersburg.

Yield and quality of grain are the factors which determine the gross value of a crop per acre and in this contest is conducted to interest Michigan farmers in the possibilities of large returns from comparatively small acreages. Sixty-three farmers entered the contest this year.

Trophy winners in the show classes for grains were: Corn, W. R. Hayward, Hillsdale; wheat, A. W. Jewett, Jr., Mason; two-row barley, Farley Brothers, Albion; six-row barley, Fritz Mantey, Fairgrove; rye, G. C. and L. G. Hutzler, South Manitou.

Establish Refuge On Pigeon River Rabbit Breeders Plan Armada Show Oct. 27

A big deer and bear refuge with thousands of acres of public hunting grounds almost surrounding it has been established by the conservation commission in the Pigeon river district of Otsego and Cheboygan counties.

During recent years the conservation department has acquired through tax delinquency, by purchase and by exchange the bulk of all the land and water in a block of country nine miles long and six miles wide, adjoining the 16,000 acres previously acquired in the Pigeon River State forest and game refuge.

These lands lie along the Pigeon river east of Wolverine and Vanderbilt. The river is well known for its trout.

A few years ago deer in this district were few and far between, but a large game refuge, most of which was on privately owned land, was established five years ago. Fires have been held to small areas and the deer have begun to come back.

Elk were planted here in 1918 and have increased steadily so that they now are often seen by visitors and travelers along the wood's roads. Elk are of course entirely protected in Michigan.

Bear are quite common and seem to be more than holding their own in the Pigeon river country.

In the years when partridge were plentiful this district furnished some exceptionally good hunting.

Since the fruit and vegetable standardization work of the bureau of agricultural economics, was started in 1916, interest in this service has increased so steadily that grades are now established for 44 commodities. The latest development in this service is the standardization of commodities for canning.

Poultry

HATCHERIES MAY RUN WHOLE YEAR

Baby chick hatcheries in the near future may be operated the year 'round if the fall and winter demand for broilers and "spring" chickens continues to develop, in the opinion of local hatcherymen who would welcome an opportunity to reduce the overhead in their business.

At present their plants are operated only six or seven months of the year. The equipment is idle during the other five or six months.

Many hatcheries were operated longer than usual this year. The incubators were filled in January and the last chicks were shipped during the first of August. The merits and advantages of January hatching have been established, but it still remains to be determined whether sufficient business can be developed to continue operations through the late summer and fall months.

A number of out-of-state hatcheries have been doing fall hatching and their success has excited national interest. It has inspired the Ohio experiment station to start a series of tests to learn what place fall hatched chicks have in the ever changing and progressing poultry world. The station is entering the third year of its study of the performance of September hatched pullets as compared with January and April hatched birds.

Considerable time will be required to secure mature results but D. C. Kennard in charge of the station's poultry work suggests that fall hatching will surely find a permanent place in poultry raising.

In the first place, he says, it completes the last gap in the cycle of all-year broiler, pullet and egg production. The broilers come in for market in December and January. The pullets come into production in February, when there is a better outlet for pullet eggs.

Fall hatched pullets will help balance poultry and egg production so as to make poultry raising more of an all the year activity. This will enable reduction of the overhead expense involved in maintenance of buildings, equipment and personnel. Hatching and brooding now begin with January, followed by the spring broods. And now, just as soon as the brooder house can be cleared, comes the fall hatching and brooding, which make these enterprises continuous throughout the year.

No difficulty has been experienced at the experiment station with fall hatching and brooding. Fall brooding has advantages over spring brooding, when suitable equipment is used and the chicks appear to be more vigorous.

MASH FED FOR NEW FEATHERS

The same poultry feeds that give good egg production are best adapted to grow new feathers. During the molt, mash, which is the egg-producing part of the ration, should be fed freely. Scratch feed should be fed sparingly so that the hens will eat more mash than scratch feed.

The mash should make up from one-half to one-third of the total feed. Increased mash consumption may be induced by feeding on light meal of moist mash in addition to keeping dry mash always before the hens.

Mixing the moist mash with milk instead of water increases its palatability and tends to increase mash consumption. Sudden changes in the ration or in the method of feeding should not be made, as this may throw the hens into a premature molt.

Such changes as moving them to a new house, or closely confining them after being on free range, also tend to induce molting.

NEW FINDINGS ON COD-LIVER MEAL

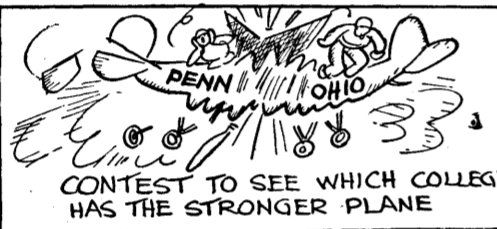
With many up-to-date poultrymen in the country using cod-liver meal for their laying flocks, many are wondering just what they are getting in this meal. Are they getting anything that would make it profitable to feed cod-liver meal even though their flocks were allowed in direct sunlight each day?

In order to answer some of the numerous queries that have come to the minds of poultrymen of the middle west, an experiment station conducted some tests with cod-liver meal last year in an effort to determine its effectiveness as a source of both vitamin A and D. Cod-liver meal contains about 45 per cent cod-liver oil and from this fact alone, one might presume that it contained a liberal supply of vitamins A and D.

The experiments showed, however, that, of all the samples received at the station on which tests were conducted, the vitamin A content was negligible and in most cases, there was no vitamin A present in the cod-liver meal. It was found to be very effective as a source of vitamin D, however. As low as 1 per cent of this material in the baby chick ration was found to be sufficient to cause normal calcification of bone. From these findings one might conclude that cod-liver meal was of value only in supplying vitamin D as a supplement to or a substitute for direct sunlight.

Best results in fattening poultry are obtained by feeding soft mashes. The gain in weight is greater and the quality of the flesh is superior when wet mashes are used than when whole grains are fed. Corn meal, or oat meal, low-grade wheat flour, and finely ground buckwheat are good for fattening flocks. Milk is excellent for fattening chickens.

Predicts College Air Meets



CONTEST TO SEE WHICH COLLEGE HAS THE STRONGER PLANE



THE FOOTBALL GAME OF THE FUTURE

ALTITUDE CONTEST FOR THE Highbrows



THE YELL LEADER

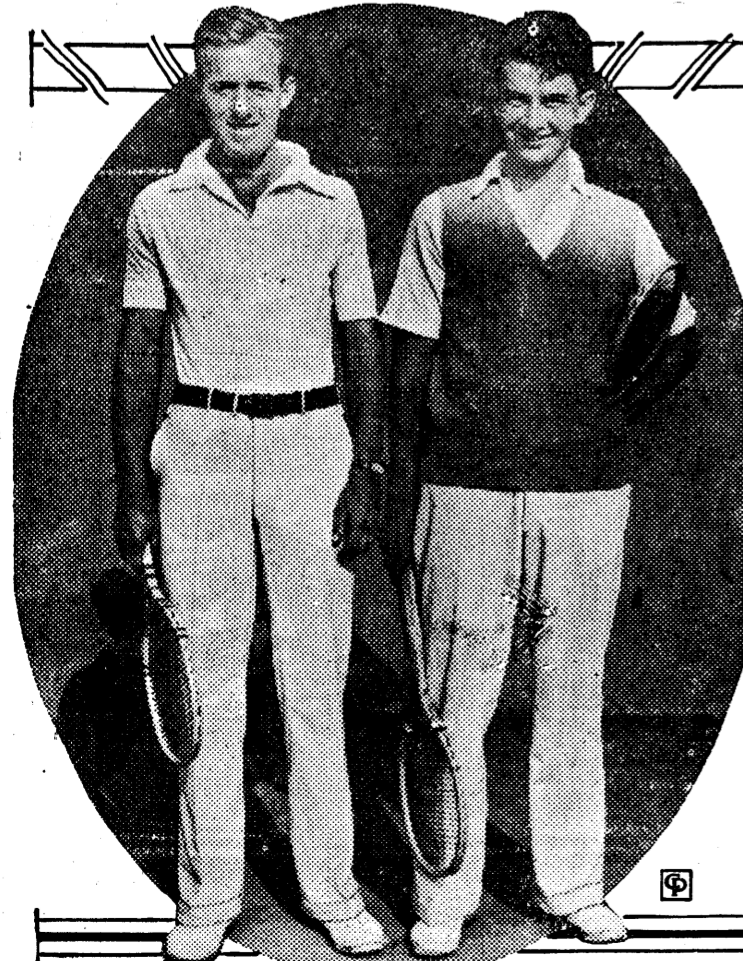
RAH-RAH-RAH-SIS-BOOM BAW



JESSE LOEB

Intercollegiate flying meets within the next few years, vying with football for popular favor, are predicted by Jesse Loeb, above, of Washington, D. C., secretary of the National Aeronautic Association Private Flying Clubs.

Likely Champs in Tennis World



This pair, the American Davis cup doubles combination, Wilmer Allison, left, and Johnny Van Ryn, are expected to win honors at the Pacific southwest championships. Van Ryn is expected to win laurels in the doubles and singles.

Plans Fairyland



The Garden Club of Illinois, of which Mrs. Frederick Fisher of Lake Bluff is president, hopes to make Chicago a fairyland of flowers and gardens in time for the 1933 world's fair. Club members are urging all citizens to join in the movement.

Oxygen Baby Gains



Still fighting for the breath of life, Baby Marilyn Marks, Los Angeles, is gaining a little every day. Stricken by pneumonia, the 15-month-old child was kept alive by efforts of Los Angeles firemen, who have administered oxygen day after day for two weeks.

Oldest Harvard Grad



Harvard's oldest living graduate is Frederick G. Bromberg, 92, of Mobile, Ala. He was born in New York in 1837 and was graduated from Harvard university in 1858.

To Sow Less Wheat Around Watervliet

A smaller wheat acreage will be sown in this section this fall than for several years in the opinion of E. N. Matrau, secretary of the Watervliet Milling Co., Watervliet, owing to the unusually long dry period which has made the preparation of seed beds difficult. Matrau said most of this year's wheat crop was marketed by the growers at threshing time and very little of the grain remains in the hands of the farmers. Corn production locally is expected to be much under the average and the milling company is planning to import corn from nearby states.

COST OF LICENSES REMAINS THE SAME

No changes have been made in the costs or obligations of various small game licenses, excepting that only citizens of the United States are eligible.

Small game licenses remain at \$1.25; deer licenses, \$2.50; muskrat trapping, \$1 for 20 traps for residents, small game licenses, \$10, and deer, \$50 for non-residents. Resident citizens and their children and employees are exempt from purchase of small game licenses or muskrat trapping fees, while hunting or trapping on their own enclosed lands upon which they are regularly domiciled.

The digest of the game laws to be issued in about a month will contain a revised list of sections of the state in which special game laws will prevail.

Among the things which the conservation department wishes to impress upon the hunters this fall, is a note which is appended to a small card given to everyone who buys a license, and which reads:

"Know your game laws, both federal and state. Read them carefully and know what you are doing when you do it. Ignorance is no excuse for him to do so unknowingly."



To Identify Genuine Aspirin

THE increasing use of Bayer Aspirin every year is proof that it has no ill effects. It is the accepted antidote for pain. It always helps; it never harms. Quick relief when you've a headache, or cold; or are suffering from neuralgia or neuritis. Rheumatic pains yield, too, if you'll only give these tablets a chance. But you want genuine Aspirin, so look for the Bayer Cross on every tablet. The box always bears the name Bayer and the word *genuine* printed in red.



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer, Manufacturer of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid



KC

Baking Powder

(Double Acting)

Same
Price
for over 38 years

25 ounces for 25¢

USE LESS
than of high
priced brands

MILLIONS OF POUNDS
USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



The Most Beautiful BLACK you have ever seen

"THE most beautiful black you've ever seen!" "All my friends admire my new black silk!" "The coat I thought was hopelessly spotted is now a new, beautiful black!" These are typical comments from women who have used these true, jet black dyes.

Diamond Dyes Black never gives cloth a greenish or bronzy look, as so many black dyes do. Like Diamond Dyes Red and all the other Diamond colors, it is easy to use and gives such beautiful results because it is rich in pure anilines. It's the anilines in dyes that give them brilliance, depth and fastness; make them go on smoothly and evenly, without

streaking or spotting. And Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality anilines that money can buy. The white package of Diamond Dyes is the highest quality dye, prepared for general use. It will dye or tint silk, wool, cotton, linen, rayon, or any mixture of materials. The blue package is a special dye, for silk and wool only. With it you can dye your valuable articles of silk or wool with results equal to the finest professional work. When you buy—remember this. The blue package dyes silk or wool only. The white package will dye every kind of goods, including silk and wool. Your dealer has both packages.

Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality anilines money can buy. And it is the anilines that count. They are the life of that dye; the source of their rich colors; brilliance and permanency.

ALL DEALERS

15¢

THE NEW GAME HOG!



CONFISCATED FISH ARE NOT WASTED

What happens to the thousands of pounds of fish and game that are confiscated every year by conservation officers from law violators?

A big gray book in the office of the law enforcement division of the conservation department holds the answer to this question.

In this book is written a complete history of every conservation law violation case. It lists the defendant's name, the officer who apprehended him and anything confiscated, together with the disposal of the confiscated property. The property most generally confiscated is fish and game.

During the first six months of this year conservation officers confiscated 21,545 pounds of fish held illegally. At the average retail price for fish this worth \$4,309.

Confiscated fish are not permitted to spoil but are given to some charitable institution. County farms, orphan homes and hospitals have fed confiscated perch, trout and whitefish to their inmates, patients and charges. Prisoners at Jackson and Marquette prisons have feasted on fish caught by violators. Many needy families have tasted of the bounty provided indifferently by men who violated the fish law.

In the first six months of this year conservation officers confiscated 13,672 pounds of perch, 6,223 pounds of whitefish, 1,109 pounds of yellow pickerel, 235 pounds of trout, 92 pounds of grass pike, 115 pounds of catfish and 91 pounds of sunfish.

Teacher—Where do calories come from?
Tommy—From the vita-mines, sir.

Fisher Body to Build Lansing Plant Additions

Plans for the immediate construction of two large additions to the Lansing plant of the Fisher Body corporation on Olds avenue have been announced by Ernest E. Leeder, Lansing plant manager. Contracts for the two buildings will be let immediately so that they can be rushed to completion and occupied not later than December 1, Leeder said. Cost of the two structures, one an addition to a present building and the other a new building in itself, will amount to several hundred thousand dollars.

The Fisher Body corporation has taken over a one-story building formerly used by the Olds Motor Works, 250 by 500 feet. It will build a one-story addition to this structure, 140 by 230 feet. The new building will be 70 by 450 feet and two stories high. It will connect the present main plant of the Fisher company with the new addition to the Olds building.

The Fisher plant now has approximately 400,000 square feet of floor space and the expansion will furnish an additional 100,000 square feet, representing a 20 per cent increase in size.

"The prime object of the expansion is to center our operations which are now scattered and to keep pace with the progress being made by Olds Motor Works," Mr. Leeder said.

The Fisher plant has been taxed to capacity and the company has been using the huge warehouse of the Olds for some of its operations.

Cadillac Gas Co. Is Sold for Third Time in Three Years

The Cadillac Gas Co. again has been sold, this time to the American Commonwealth Power corporation. This is the third sale in three years.

The United Light and Railways owned the local plant for some time. Then after the Hulswit collapse it was sold to T. J. Weber of Grand Rapids. In 1928 he sold to the Michigan Light and Gas Co., which with the Wisconsin Light and Gas and Indiana Light and Gas constituted the Interstate Fuel and Light Co. The American Commonwealth gained control of the Interstate through purchase of the interests of C. A. Runyan and R. C. Douglas. No change will be made in the management of the local plant.

May Drill Oil Well In Reed City Section

Drilling of an oil well west of Reed City may develop from a conference held at Reed City, when F. A. Brendel, who is putting down a well in Sweetwater township, Lake county, came to see Arthur Adamy and V. W. Montgomery. The Lake well is down 1,935 feet.

Adamy and Montgomery, who have considerable land leased, were interviewed by F. A. Smith and Mr. Haney of Luther regarding combining of acreage and putting down a well near Luther.

Taggart & Welch, who have oil connections with Adamy and Montgomery, brought in a producer last week in the Mt. Pleasant field.

MICHIGAN FIRST HURON SECOND

The commercial fishing industry has doubled in value in Michigan in the past six years. From an industry that marketed fish valued at \$1,673,667.86 in 1923 an increase is noted each year until last year the value of fish taken from Michigan waters for commercial purposes has a total value of \$3,397,428.88.

These figures, compiled by the fish division of the department of conservation, show a steady growth in the six years from which totals were taken. The figures show that in 1923, for which a summary has just been completed, 21,367,934 pounds of fish were taken from the four Great Lakes bordering the state and from Saginaw Bay, where commercial fishing is permitted.

While there was little or no increase in the number of pounds of fish caught, the rising value of fish is credited with the greatly increased value of the industry. Whitefish was the only species of commercial fish that was caught in increasing quantities last year. In 1927 commercial fishermen disposed of 4,180,751 pounds of whitefish. Last year that number reached 4,652,187 pounds.

Lake trout and whitefish continue to lead by a wide margin all other species in the commercial fishing industry. Lake trout was slightly in the lead with 5,702,174 pounds caught with a total value to the industry of \$1,425,543.50. Lake trout brought an income to fishermen of \$1,064,651.36 in 1927.

Lake Michigan, which has produced more commercial fish than any other body of water bordering the state in 1927, continued in the lead last year, but with Lake Huron creeping near in the final figures.

Figures show the total number of pounds of commercial fish caught in 1928 divided as follows: Erie 746,966; Huron 6,575,687; Michigan 7,941,525; Saginaw Bay 3,195,541; Superior, 3,636,215. Lake Superior fishermen enjoyed an increase from 3,420,729 pounds caught in 1927.

Adrian Votes on Gas And Station, Nov. 5

A special election, to be held November 5, has been decided upon by the city commission of Adrian to pass upon a \$50,000 bonding issue for the erection of a new fire station and upon the question of a 20-year franchise for the Citizens' Gas Fuel company. The bonds are to extend over a period not to exceed 30 years.

The rates specified in the gas franchise are those which have been in effect since July 1. A service charge of \$1 per month is made to all domestic consumers, with a fixed rate of 13 cents per 100 cubic feet, up to 2,000 cubic feet. Above 2,000 cubic feet the rate is 10 cents for each 100 cubic feet.

The gas question is an old matter for Adrian voters. Seven different times during the past 10 years they have passed judgment upon a franchise or rate schedule, approving two propositions and rejecting five.

31 STATES TO CHANGE COLOR OF AUTO TAGS

Thirty-one states will change color combination for automobile license plates in 1930 and 16 different motifs will be used throughout the country, indicating that there is a tendency on the part of the states to standardize the color schemes, according to a survey of the American Automobile association.

There were thirty-nine states to change the color combination in 1929 and a total of twenty-three different color motifs were used. The national motoring body pointed out that 13 states and the District of Columbia will retain the 1929 color combinations, reversing them as to background and lettering. Only nine states and the District of Columbia retained the 1928 combinations last year. At the same time, the changes are marked by a desire for darker combinations.

The A.A.A. survey reveals that first rank will be divided between three color combinations, with black on orange, white on black and yellow on black each being adopted by six states. These color schemes will therefore predominate in 1930, dividing honors with yellow letters and numerals on a black background, which led last year.

Second honor will go to the white on red and black on gray combinations, which will each be used in five states. Beyond these more standard schemes, will be found a variety of other hues represented in identifying the units in the nation's rubber-tired transportation system.

Following are the 1930 color combinations for passenger cars for all states, with the exception of Missouri and Oregon, which have not yet selected new colors:

Alabama—White on Red.
Arizona—Black on Light Gray.
Arkansas—Gold on Bright Blue.
California—Black on Orange.
Colorado—Deep Yellow on Black.
Connecticut—White on Blue.
Delaware—Gold on Blue.
Dist. of Col.—Black on Chrome Yellow.

Florida—White on Dark Green.
Georgia—Black on Gray.
Idaho—Black on Orange.
Illinois—White on Black.
Indiana—Yellow on Blue.
Iowa—White on Dark Blue.
Kansas—White on Black.
Kentucky—Red on Yellow.
Louisiana—Yellow on Green.
Maine—White on Red.
Maryland—White on Green.
Massachusetts—White on Red.
Michigan—Black on Yellow.
Minnesota—Black on Aluminum.
Mississippi—Red on Blue.
Missouri—Not Selected.
Montana—Black on Orange.
Nebraska—Cream on Cobalt Blue.
Nevada—Orange on Black.
New Hampshire—White on Dark Green.

New Jersey—White on Gray.
New Mexico—Gold on Black.
New York—Yellow on Black.
North Carolina—White on Maroon.
North Dakota—Green on Orange.
Ohio—White on Maroon.
Oklahoma—Black on Yellow.
Oregon—Not Selected.
Pennsylvania—Blue on Gold.
Rhode Island—White on Black.
South Carolina—White on Black.
South Dakota—Black on Yellow.
Tennessee—Blue on Silver.
Texas—Blue on Yellow.
Utah—White on Black.
Vermont—Maroon on Old Gold.
Virginia—Orange on Black.
Washington—Green on White.
West Virginia—Black on Gray.
Wisconsin—Black on Gray.
Wyoming—White on Black.

WHAT DR. CALDWELL
LEARNED IN 47
YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly.

Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.



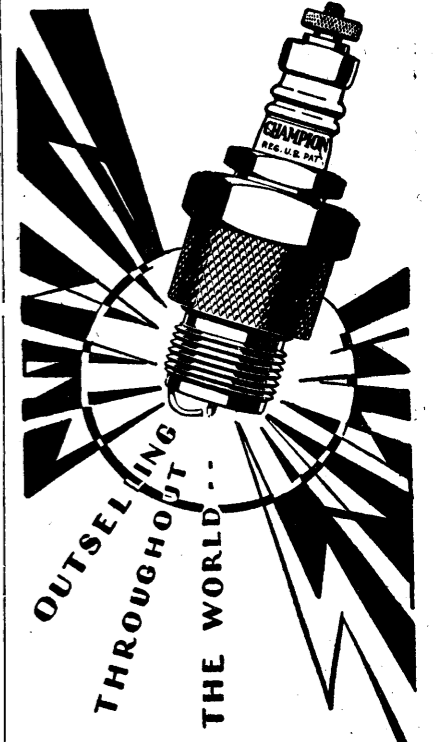
When
Babies
CRY

Babies will cry, often for no apparent reason. You may not know what's wrong, but you can always give Castoria. This soon has your little one comforted; if not, you should call a doctor. Don't experiment with medicines intended for the stronger systems of adults! Most of those little upsets are soon soothed away by a little of this pleasant-tasting, gentle-acting children's remedy that children like.

It may be the stomach, or may be the little bowels. Or in the case of older children, a sluggish, constipated condition. Castoria is still

Resorters Swell Holland Coffers

Conservative estimates based upon figures tabulated by the Chamber of Commerce show the past resort season has benefited Holland to the extent of \$177,184. About 25 per cent of the amount is represented in merchandise and about 43 per cent in meals and lodging. Close observers of traffic have spotted license plates on machines from virtually every state in the Union.



Exclusive structural and operative superiorities have definitely established Champion as the better spark plug. That is why Champion outsells all others throughout the world.

CHAMPION
SPARK PLUGS
TOLEDO, OHIO



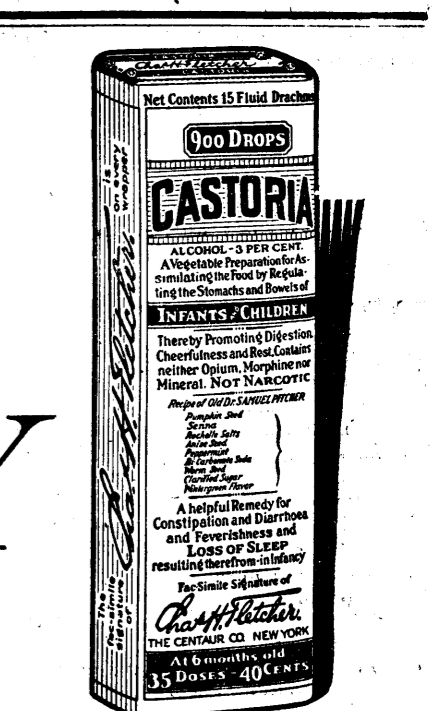
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When
Babies
CRY



the thing to give. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment, and could by no possibility do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue; won't play, can't sleep, is fretful or out of sorts. Get the genuine; it always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

Tricks of the Trade

By CORONA REMINGTON

"HONEY, the summer folks are startin' to come now and you'll have to take your dip before they get up. City men are awful mean and I don't want you out there when they're in the surf."

"But, daddy," Mary protested, "all the city girls that come here have somebody to go in swimming with them and—I'm so lonesome," the girl ended tragically.

"I know it, honey, but those men wouldn't have any good intentions toward a poor fisherman's daughter." He tried in his crude way to warn her, but it was so difficult. He felt like a stranger in the presence of this beautiful young thing who, only yesterday it seemed, had been a happy, carefree child.

Mary, on her part, accepted the verdict with poor grace, rose in the morning at five o'clock and went racing down the beach in her little red bathing suit. Once in the water she forgot her grievance and gave herself up to the sport.

"If one should ever come and he were to ask to go to my house, then would I do?" she wondered. It never once dawned on her that a man might come into the water and make not the slightest attempt to get acquainted, but that is exactly what happened.

"Maye—if I made believe drown," she thought. "Surely he'd rescue me and then he'd have to say something. I'd just do it like this..."

She took a long breath and slipped under the water. After she had been under what she considered the proper length of time she reappeared for a fleeting instant, called a feeble "help" and was gone again.

"Gee, I'm glad you're alive," he said. "I was sure you—" "He's wonderful," she thought and slowly closed her eyes.

"Guess I went crazy," she apologized later, as he sat watching her, his sun-burned arms around his knees. "Reckon you'll think I'm nery," he said after a moment, "but I've been watching you ever since I came here and—I'd like to be friends. My name's Tom Foster, but that won't mean much to you. Reckon nobody ever heard of me outside my own county in Wyoming."

Food for Argument in Matter of Doughnut

No matter how long a man has lived he is likely to have a few business ideas that might be called "ideas that might be called."

This was all very well until, one day on his rounds, he met an argumentative man. Unfortunately, the doughnut man, in a moment of confidence, expounded to him, his theory of the large hole and small profits.

The doughnut man went home and figured over the matter so long and so intently that he was eventually bereft of his reason and had to be confined.—A. J. R. in the Minneapolis Journal.

Reached Enemy's Heart Through His Stomach

Mrs. Laura Fraser, the original Becky Thatcher of Mark Twain's stories, related shortly before her death at Hannibal, Mo., how she had once gone through an experience as thrilling as any that Twain had created for his fiction.

Effects of Malnutrition

Malnutrition is a condition of undernourishment or underweight. Children with malnutrition do not all have the same way. Some are pale, dull and listless, with dark rings under the eyes, they eat and have no ambition for work or play; their work in school is often so poor that they must frequently repeat their grades.

Sand Blasting Effective

For cleaning metal surfaces for one purpose or another demanded by the industries the sand blast takes the first place. In reconditioning several thousand feet of track for a Southern street railway, it was decided to resort to welding, and for this purpose the surfaces to be treated must be smooth, bright and perfectly clean.

Duck Champion Egg-Layer

The domestic duck, used only for food in the United States, is coming into its own as an egg-layer in the British Isles. Over there, a farm having as many as 1,000 ducks is not uncommon, reports the Farm Journal.

Have No Effect on Snakes

The belief is commonly held in some parts of the country that the odor of snake gourd and snake calash vines is unpleasant to snakes and will keep them away. Negroes in the South plant the vines around their houses as a protection against snakes.

Ancient Aids to Eyesight

When the eyesight of Egypt's wise men grew feeble from study they used magnifying glasses to make the stone tablets and papyrus rolls easier to read. This is indicated by pieces of round glass from Egypt, one of which, now in the Ashmolean collection, may have been used by the first astronomer.

Mark Kenyon said, indulgent-ly when his friends talked about women at the club. He knew that they were all probably deluded by the "female of the species," and did not really know just how jolly and comfortable a man could be living alone with a Japanese to wait him while a lesser son of Nippon took care of household matters.

"You're a selfish pig of an old bachelor, Mark," said the dignified Hugh Cameron one evening. "May I inquire, Mark, just why I should go chasing around looking for some beautiful girl to fall in love with? Why, man, I am perfectly contented and happy. Remember, if I keep out of the game there is always one more girl left for some ardent suitor!"

"Hear the beggar boast!" said Cameron. "Tell the truth, Mark; somewhere in your mind or heart, or wherever folks hide them, you have an ideal girl, and secretly you are on the lookout for her—confess it, old man!"

Mark Kenyon reddened and shook his head seriously. "You are wrong, Hughie—when I meet the right woman, then I will undoubtedly change my mind—in the meantime just let me be happy while I may, eh?"

Perhaps this last conversation with Hugh Campbell set Mark to thinking of women on this particular day, for he found himself noticing that a certain young woman's face was strangely familiar. Then she smiled cheerfully at him and stopped short in front of him.

"I began to think that you had forgotten us entirely, Mark, until I noticed feeble signs of recognition on your part. Are you in a dream, or does your well known dislike for women include own cousins?"

"Sue Anderson!" exclaimed Mark Kenyon, and then they both laughed. "The truth is," lied Mark innocently, "I was busily engaged over a rather knotty problem in a case I have in court tomorrow, you know."

Sue Anderson laughed merrily. "Honest Injun, Mark? For you did not look clever at all—rather moon struck, indeed!"

"That is when I am thinking the hardest," retorted Mark. "There is a girl at my house whom I want you to meet—remember when we were youngsters, we used to play with a girl who moved to California—she had red hair!"

A grin dawned and settled on Mark's countenance. "Grace Gray," he guessed correctly.

"You did remember her? Well, naturally, she has grown up and is charming, really, Mark. Do come over Wednesday evening, and play cards—I will have some other people."

So Mark promised and they parted, and instantly Mark did forget all about women, so that when tomorrow came, and with it the case he had in court, he made a brilliant appeal for his client.

Mark Kenyon was rather pleased with himself as he went down to the Anderson country place on Wednesday evening. By this time he had forgotten all about Grace Gray.

When he went up to the front door, he glanced down the piazza's comfortable length. Only one deep wicker chair was occupied, and he saw a glint of ruddy hair against the gay cushions. Then a deep voice—the most charming voice he had ever heard—came from the chair.

"If that is Marky Kenyon, I wish he would give me back my lovely ring!" said the voice. And Mark Kenyon hastened to the chair.

"I thought that Grace Gray gave me the ring," he said. "No, indeed, little girls don't give away precious little blue stone rings—forget-me-nots done with turquoise—to mere boys who pull red braids of hair, and tease little girls! No, sir!" She was laughing now, such delicious laughter!

"I feel meanly guilty," murmured Mark, sincerely, and from his watch fob he detached a small flat gold locket. He opened it and disclosed a tiny forget-me-not ring.

"This," he said, extending the tiny ring, "is the fatal ring, and for the first time in his life he gazed fully at the most beautiful girl he had ever seen. Was this creature with glorious green eyes the plain red-headed child he had known as Grace Gray?"

"You have taken such good care of my ring for so many years that I want you to keep it snugly for me until I go back to California," she said and dropped the ring in his hand. In a moment the little trinket was once more hanging on his watch fob, and he was ringing the front doorbell.

That was a charming evening and one long to be remembered, for all the old neighborhood "crowd" that used to play together when they were young, talked and laughed and recalled old days; it was odd how they remembered the names of each other's dolls.

After that evening, Mark Kenyon took no heed for the morning—he simply made himself up to having a good time while Grace Gray remained in the past. Then, one day, he decided that he would follow her West when he came home so as to get her father's consent, and he had a long talk with his father and mother, and they consented.

Minutes of preceding meetings read and approved. Motion by Upham, seconded by Veley, that clerk run an ad in Gables News and Bloomingdale Leader for sealed bids on grading and graveling Exchange street from State to Howard, with privilege of rejecting any or all bids. All bids to be in clerk's hands by October 5. Specifications to be obtained from clerk. Carried.

Pres. Riley instructed the clerk to put notice in Gables News to return the clocks to Central Standard Time at midnight on Sunday, Sept. 29. Moved by Curtis, seconded by Tyehsen to adjourn. Carried. R. E. Allen, Village Clerk.

Regular meeting held Oct. 7, 1929. Called to order by President Riley. Trustees Tyehsen, Upham, Gambos, Veley, White present.

AUCTION

To close up for estate of Wm Schoolcraft will sell at the farm one mile south of Kendall

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

- Wagon
2 sets double harness
Single harness
Sleighs
Cutter
Top buggy
Some canned fruit
Household goods
DeLaval separator
3-burner Perfection oil stove
Tank heater
Fanning mill
Corn sheller
Forks
Shovels
All small tools

Frank Schoolcraft, Admr.

Report of the Condition of the First State Bank at Gobles, Michigan, at the close of business, Oct. 4, 1929, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

Table with columns: RESOURCES, LIABILITIES, and various sub-items like Loans and Discounts, Real Estate Mortgages, Municipal Bonds, etc.

I, L. O. GRAHAM, Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

L. O. GRAHAM, Cashier. Edw L. Doe, Notary Public. My commission expires MAY 7, 1932.

Council Proceedings

Special meeting held Sept. 23, 1929. Called to order by Pres. Riley. Trustees Veley Upham, Tyehsen, Curtis, White and Gambos present. Motion by Upham, seconded by Veley, that clerk run an ad in Gables News and Bloomingdale Leader for sealed bids on grading and graveling Exchange street from State to Howard, with privilege of rejecting any or all bids.

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

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

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

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

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

Hudson Lodge No. 326, F. & A. M. Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month. Visiting Brothers Always Welcome. AL G. MARRIOTT, W. M. THOMAS KETCHUM, Seco.

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

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 1st day of October, A. D. 1929.

Sara's Old Oil Stock

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(Copyright.)

"THERE!" exclaimed John Chester, turning the key in the old lock, "that's over!" He swung down the trim, box-bordered path, out through the sagging gate, and along the elm-shaded dirt road that led to the railroad station.

So intent was he on catching the afternoon train to the city that he failed to notice the slim girl coming up just behind him. She sighed because it was, in all probability, the last she would ever see of John Chester.

Nor did she need the "For Sale" sign which John had just tacked up to know what for days had been town gossip—namely, that the last of the Chesters had rejected the manner of living of his fathers and was going to the city to seek his fortune.

There had never been a love affair between them. Oh, no. An interchange of locks of hair in very early school days, numerous church socials and picnics shared together—trivial enough bonds, to be sure. And yet—well, there was an ache in Sara Cary's heart which no casual farewell handshake would have healed.

As the days passed, the sight of the shuttered old Chester house, fast showing signs of unoccupancy, grew to trouble Sara. The farm, unsold and untenanted, was running down. This fact, coupled with reports which drifted back from the city that John Chester's fortune was proving elusive and that he was shifting from one job to another, tormented her with a sense of the waste of good material and of her own impotency in the matter.

On a sunny day in late March Sara cast a bombshell at the feet of the aunt with whom she lived.

"Aunt Julie," she gave out casually over her cup of tea, "I'm going to spend next week-end in the city."

"Sara!" her aunt's voice was startled. "Of all things, Sara!"

"Yes, that's just what I'm going to do," returned Sara unperturbed. "And furthermore—do you remember those oil stock certificates that Cousin Jenny left me? Well, I'm going to take them along. Who knows, perhaps they're not as worthless as I've thought them. Just suppose—and her blue eyes grew dreamy, "perhaps they will bring me my fortune!"

Now it happened that several days after this conversation there walked into the outer office of Whitby & Whitby, brokers, a shabby looking youth with tired lines about his eyes and mouth. A sound of voices from the inner office assured him that his employer was occupied, and sitting down at a dingy desk he rested his head on his hand while his thoughts traveled backward over the discouraging months. Where was he headed? This all but questionable firm in whose employ he was at present held out no future for him. Little by little taught by bitter experiences, he was learning how unfitted he was to compete with men trained for their jobs.

Into his meditations crept memories of home, of green fields tilled by his father and his grandfather and his grandfather's father, of substantial barns, of the cheery, homely dwelling. And with those visions arose persistently the picture of a certain slim, blue-eyed person, the playmate of his boyhood, whom, in his pursuit of fortune, he had all but forgotten.

John Chester sat suddenly upright. Who in thunder was in the inner office talking with old Whitby?

"Yes I had hoped," went on a plaintive voice that awoke in him a sudden, tremendous response, "to realize something on this stock. You see, I have a chance to make a splendid investment. I can buy the old Chester place back home. It is a farm farmed for generations by men who knew how to husband the resources of the soil. But if these certificates are worthless, as you say—"

A moment later the door opened and John, risen to his feet, met the level, blue-eyed gaze of Sara Cary.

"I—why, why, Sara!" was all he managed. Then: "Wait—let me walk a way with you."

For several blocks, through the streaming late afternoon traffic of which neither was aware, they walked silently. Sara was the first to speak. "John," she said gently, "the—blue eyes are up in the swamp place. And Dutchman's Breeches. Remember how we used to go after them?"

"Do I!" exclaimed John fervently. Then he turned impulsively. "Sara!" he cried, "I'm—I'm sick of it all—the hurry, the noise, the crowds. I'm—oh Sara, I'm going back home!"

But not until their very wedding day did John learn the real secret of Sara's trip to the city. "I can't bear to think," he had chanced to say as they stood for a moment side by side on the clematis-draped porch of the old homestead after a simple ceremony at Sara's home, "of you, my darling, traveling about the city trying to get rid of worthless oil stock. You need a husband to keep you from such things."

But Sara threw back her head with a merry laugh. "Why, John Chester!" she cried gayly, "of course I knew they were no good. Only—well, those certificates furnished me with a proper excuse for going to the place I had heard you were employed. You see, if once I see you, I thought—I hoped—"

She turned to her husband and

Rose Time for Mary

By LAURA R. MONTGOMERY

(Copyright.)

WHEN Mary got off the night train at the quiet little town of Ellington she went directly to her home. Had her neighbors known that she planned to return, there would have been many invitations extended to the lonely girl who was coming back alone after her trip abroad with her invalid mother.

She had told no one of her coming for she had been too heart-sick to write. She had the instinct of a wounded animal to return to the places she knew; and as she drew in long breaths of the sweet country air, she knew she had done the right thing.

The Meddlcott home was at the very outskirts of the village and only near one house, the Smith house, next door, which was empty, with large grounds and many trees about it. Therefore, when Mary set all her doors and windows wide open the next morning there was no one near enough to observe.

She bustled about, hoping to set the place in spotless order before the advent of the neighbors she longed to see and it was nearly ten o'clock before she heard footsteps.

"Why, Mary Meddlcott, why didn't you let us know you were coming home?" A pair of arms thrown warmly about the slim, blue-ginghamed waist aroused her.

"I just came last night," she said. "I knew how good you would be, but I just thought I'd creep in and get it over with alone."

Amanda patted her arm gently. "Well, you sha'n't sleep another night here, alone. I'll be over again to get you for dinner."

"I've been planning all morning and I can't bear to think of going away to teach; I want to be at home and I'm going to open a boarding house."

"There are several people I know of now. The hotel has been closed all winter and the teacher from the village school is looking about now for a place to board next fall—and—" Mary wondered why her old friend suddenly halted with twinkling eyes and stood as though thinking. "And what?" asked the girl.

"Nothing," was the evasive reply. "Didn't you feel afraid so far away from the other houses last night?"

Mary shook her head. "You know the Smiths' house has the name of being haunted. Did you hear anything?"

"No. I wonder why they don't rent it? Seems a shame for such a fine estate to fall into decay," returned Mary, a delicate pink staining her smooth cheeks as she recalled the quarrel between the two families. The feud had grown out of a mere trifle. A ball thrown by Mary's little brother had broken a pane of glass in the greenhouse and touchy old Mrs. Smith had fussed and nagged until the families were on terms of bitter silence.

Amanda, watching the telltale expressions flit over the young face, knew that Mary was thinking of the brown-eyed Frank Smith, who had been a childhood sweetheart.

Mary, her mind a jumble of thoughts, hurried over her dusting. She wanted to get out into the old-fashioned garden and see the flowers that she had longed for on her trip home. To the east her eyes wandered and fell on the thick row of rose bushes that divided the Meddlcott grounds from the Smiths' estate.

"There, no one has touched those bushes for years," she thought, recalling the old happy times when Frank squeezed through the bushes that he persisted in calling rose trees. "Those branches are growing over and spoiling my hedge. I guess I'll just start right there with my trimming."

She worked steadily and there was a growing pile of branches as tribute to her industry when an abrupt sound on the other side of the hedge startled her. All her boasted disregard of the haunted house fled in an instant.

"What do you mean by touching my rose trees?" The voice was masculine and touched with a crisp annoyance.

There was a crashing sound and a gray tweed arm made an opening in the tangle of blossoms and a pair of brown eyes peered through. "You sound mighty confident, but as I happen to be the—why, Mary, hello! I didn't know you were expected home," he ended with a glad note in his voice that brought a rush of color to the fact that had gone white.

"And I," returned Mary, "understood that your home was empty except for ghosts, so I thought I'd prune your roses for you. They are crowding my hedge," she added a bit tremulously, as his dark eyes dwelt disconcertingly on her.

"There are ghosts in the house," he said seriously; "ghosts of old memories—ghosts of an old love that has never been forgotten. I was just about to close up the old house and offer it for sale, as no one seemed to know where you were or when you would return. The folks seemed to think you would remain in France, and I couldn't bear to be here with your home closed. Suppose, Mary, the dark eyes gazed and he took her hands in his. "suppose you come through the hedge and help me keep the ghosts away in the Smith house?"

"Perhaps I will," murmured the girl, her eyes shining with joy. "I shall be an independent and you certainly need help with your rose trees."

AUCTION SALE

At Sage farm 1 1/2 miles northwest of Gobles

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

Commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp (fast time,) the following described property:

Our Entire Herd of 19 Head of Cattle

12 Cows

Giving milk or soon due

- Registered Shorthorn, Winmoor Sultana, 5 yrs old
- Registered Shorthorn, Catherine Bell 7th, 5 yrs old
- Red Durham, pure bred, 5 yrs old, fresh
- 3 three-year-old heifers, fresh, calves by side
- Red Durham, 7 yrs, will freshen soon
- Jersey-Guernsey, fresh
- Guernsey-Durham, giving milk
- Roan Durham, 3 yrs old, freshen soon
- Durham, giving milk
- Holstein, 2 yrs old, pure bred

Heifers

- Registered Shorthorn, Ada Bell 11th, 1 yr old
- Pure bred Shorthorn, 1 yr old.
- 3 pure bred Durham heifers
- Guernsey, 2 yrs old

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

In case of rain sale will be held under cover

SAGE BROTHERS

J. R. Van Voorhees, Auctioneer

L. O. Graham, Clerk

AUCTION

As have decided to quit farming will sell at the place, 2 miles south 1 mile west and 1-4 mile south of Bloomingdale, or first house north of Evergreen school

Thursday, October 24

Commencing at 10:00 o'clock sharp the following described property, to-wit:

3 Horses

- Roan mare, age 19 yrs old
- Roan gelding, age 15 yrs old
- A matched pair, wt 2800
- Gray mare, wt 1300, age 15

2 Cows

- Red polled Durham, 4 yrs old, calf by side
- Guernsey, 4 yrs old, bred Feb 14, 1928
- About 150 white leghorn hens

Hay and Grain

- 100 bu good oats
- Mow of straw
- 6 acres corn in shock
- 10 tons alfalfa hay
- 10 bushels old corn

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

- Home Comfort range
- Library table
- 30-gallon jar
- Gas lamp
- Davenport
- Piano, guitar and dulcimer
- Barrel vinegar
- Many other articles of furniture
- Kitchen cabinet
- Beds
- 20-gallon jar
- Alladin lamp
- 2 leather chairs
- Double barrel shot gun
- Barrel with pump
- Buffet
- 6 chairs and table
- Porch swing
- Clock
- 2 writing desks
- Dishes

Implements

- Low down farm wagon
- Power spray rig, good running condition
- Combination stock rack
- Moline grain binder
- 12 ft rake, some teeth missing
- Hay loader
- 2-horse Champion potato digger
- 2-horse Champion potato planter
- IHC manure spreader, low down
- Half interest in potato grader
- 2 spring drags
- Clover buncher
- 4 horse gas engine, 13 ft of line shaft, belts and pulleys
- Wheelbarrow seeder
- 5 step ladders
- 20 ft ladder
- Carpenter's work bench
- Set platform scales
- Fur robe
- 2 milk pails
- Lawn mower
- Saddle and riding bridle
- Heavy Walsh work harness
- Pair sleighs
- Wagon box, complete
- Mower, badly worn
- Side delivery rake
- Apple packer
- Fertilizer grain drill
- 2 spike drags
- New Oliver sulky plow
- Walking tractor plow
- Disc
- 100 crates
- Galvanized water tank
- Riding cultivator
- Platform scales with scoop
- Horse blankets
- 30-gal milk can
- New garden cultivator
- Brooders and chick fountains
- Third horse harness

Ladies Aid Will Serve Lunch at Noon

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

Sale will be held under cover in case of rain

Burley Trim Prop.

J. R. Van Voorhees, Auctioneer

Alice's Three Wishes

By LEETE STONE

(Copyright.)

ONE early morning a window near the top of the tall Wabash building was pushed open and a very pretty, very tired face gazed out.

She looked down on the red-tiled roof of the building next door, a jingly edifice, mustering but twenty stories. Alice was tired of keeping books, tired of office routine, tired of the scrambling, shoving, brutal subway jam morning and evening, tired of returning to a dreary two-room flat night after night.

Where would it all end? In a balance at the bank, perhaps, that would save her, some day, from an Old Ladies' home, where the inmates knitted and crocheted.

True, there was the handsome, rugged young office manager, Sidney Jevons, courteous to all the girls, and so it sometimes seemed to Alice, especially considerate of her; but then, he wasn't looking for a hard-working office girl. Gossip allied Jevons with the treasurer's daughter, whose sable-wrapped figure was a familiar sight on this, the executive floor.

No, men today did not wish women to love them, mused Alice, eyeing a fleet of wheeling pigeons, animated specks against the sky; they wanted women of independent affluence and position, whose social and financial prestige would aid their business climb. Her mind raced back to dull days and the childish game of Three Wishes. All three of Alice's wishes were for a real baby to croon to and play with—a baby that cried! Well, that was that!

Sighing, Alice raised a slim hand to close the window and saw Tommy on the red-tiled roof below. Tommy was in distress, Tommy was howling.

A girl of ten or so was hanging clothes on a line stretched from chimney to chimney on the roof, and five youngsters of assorted sizes and sexes were being admonished severely by the ten-year-old little mother not to go near the wet sheets and dirty them. All the while wee Tommy howled.

Suddenly a bulging and capacious female issued from the roof door and deposited a resounding slap on Tommy's round, red cheek.

Alice wanted to sit right down with Tommy next her heart and cry with him. Her sense of loneliness and heart hunger, her frazzled nerves, and the permeating presence of spring in the air all added their quota to her feeling.

"Anyway," Alice whispered, shutting the window, "I'll make that baby forget that slap—somehow!"

One later, warmer day when the window stayed open, Alice heard childish voices again floating in from the roof below. She listened.

"But didn't I told you I don't want a Teddy Bear? I want a dolly—a squeeze dolly—I want a—"

"You're a boy, ain't you, Tommy? You ought to be ashamed to want a dolly. I want a dolly. I'm a girl! You ought to want a Teddy Bear. I ain't goin' to play Wishes with you no more, Tommy." Little mother went to the other end of the roof.

Next day Alice watched and listened for the janitor's children on the red-tiled roof below her window. At last!

"No, Tommy, they ain't no such things at fairies. You're silly! Come on, let's play! Shut your eyes and make three wishes. I got something in my hand behind my back. Listen, now! Don't go wishin' for no dollies."

"Tandy!" Tommy promptly shrieked, and little mother poked a huge marshmallow between the rosy lips.

"I want a dolly—I want a dolly—I want a doll—the baby insisted, as masturbation permitted.

The psychological moment had arrived for Alice. Leaning far out of her window she took fair aim. Pop, fell something square on Tommy's fat legs. And pop! Another something fell right in little mother's lap.

Little mother jumped up and searched the heavens high above and all sides with wide, ecstatic eyes. Cloudless skies, and the brick walls of a familiar building were all she saw. No sign of fairy, magic carpet, witch or goblin. But in her scrawny little arms a beautiful doll. And in Tommy's arms, short, pudgy and wonderstruck, a "squeezey" doll.

Neither of the children could be told that these were painted toys from the shelf of a shop. No, indeed! These were real dollies to be loved, cradled and talked to, put to bed and taken up, kissed, scolded and adored. Fairies were real! They were the glorious creators of the game of "Shut Your Eyes and Make Three Wishes!"

"What in the world are you looking at so intently, Miss Arno?" said Sidney Jevons, the handsome office manager, coming to Alice's side as she stood, a little back from the window, looking down.

"The two happiest children in New York," Alice quietly replied. "They believe in fairies—good fairies. You see . . ."

"Yes," broke in Sidney Jevons, looking gently, steadily, and worlds deep into Alice's lovely coal-black eyes. "I saw! I saw many things. And I believe in you."

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jevons named their first baby Tommy, instead of following the time-honored Jevons custom of calling the first son after the first son. They fostered his early faith in fairies and encouraged him to howl.

They Agreed to Disagree

By R. RAY BAKER

(Copyright.)

"DO YOU think we were made for each other, Fred?"

Fred Hamilton's lip curled in scorn. "Hardly. I have never thought so—except back in our school days, when I used to carry your books and share my jaw-breakers with you."

Eva Marlow adjusted a bouquet of roses in a vase on the table.

"Then why carry on this farce any longer? It's making us both miserable. We don't love each other; in fact, it's quite the reverse. For one thing, you're selfish."

"Thanks for the compliment," he said dryly, rising from the chair in which he had been seated. "Perhaps I am selfish, but remember I am an only child. To be frank, I have much the same opinion about you."

She lifted the vase and inhaled the fragrance from the flowers.

"Thanks for the compliment," she mocked. "Perhaps I also am selfish, but remember I, too, am an only child. It's nice to have an understanding, isn't it? It appears to be mutually agreeable for us to disagree."

"Decidedly," he acquiesced. "It was foolish for us to become engaged in the first place."

"We wouldn't have," she reminded him, "if it had not been for our parents."

When Fred left the apartment occupied by Eva and her aunt he was not in the best spirits imaginable. He was as glad to be free of Eva as she was to get rid of him, but that remark about selfishness rankled.

He had been driving abstractedly, when of a sudden a cry distracted him. A big touring car ahead had come quickly to a halt, but as abruptly it started off and disappeared. Jamming on the brakes, Fred managed to avoid striking a small, huddled human form on the street.

He looked with a feeling of curiosity for a moment. It was no concern of his, was his thought, until suddenly the trend of his recent recollection flashed back to his mind. "You're terribly selfish," were the words that echoed in his ears, and they prompted him to leave the car and join the group.

A man held the limp form in his arms. Fred recognized the pale face as that of a diminutive newsboy familiar to this busy corner.

"Poor kid," said the man. "That big car hit him and hurried away. What had I better do with him?"

"Take him to Doctor Wilson's office across the street," Fred directed. "He will get along all right," said the doctor, "but he ought to be taken home at once."

The boy looked up wildly.

"No—no!" he exclaimed in a plaintive little voice. "I can't go. I haven't sold my papers—my papers! Where are they?"

"That's all right," said Fred. "Come on with me and I'll take you home. I have the money for your papers. I sold them for you."

The lad lived with his father in a hovel in the worst part of the city. The father was an invalid.

"You are very good to us," said the father on the occasion of one of Fred's visits, "and there are other people who are good to us, too."

"And I like you best of anybody in the world," Little Jim told Fred, "except daddy and one other."

Came a day when Fred called to find Little Jim in tears. His father had suffered another stroke.

The sick man smiled sadly and raised his eyes appealingly to Fred. Then he uttered a deep sigh and lay back, closing his eyes. Little Jim's father had gone to a place where there are no invalids; and Fred understood that last mute appeal.

A little later Fred took the little orphan in his arms and carried him away.

The door at the foot of the stairs opened and a young woman started up the flight. Fred stepped aside with his burden to let her pass, but she came to a stop.

"What has happened?" inquired the voice of Eva Marlow. "And where are you taking my Little Jim? Why, it's—is that you, Fred?"

"It is," he said calmly but somewhat aggressively, "and I'm taking him home because his father is dead. And what do you mean by 'my Little Jim'?"

She appeared indignant.

"Why, I've been coming to see these people for some time. It started by your calling me selfish. That very day I came into this district to see if I could discover a way to become unselfish, and I found Little Jim and his father. I love the little fellow, and I am going to take him home with me."

"Not much you aren't," Fred said with firmness. "I am going to be his father."

"You are wrong," she declared just as firmly. "I am going to be his mother."

Little Jim reached out with one arm and encircled the girl's neck, while the other clung to Fred. It brought the two very close together.

First they looked at Little Jim, and then they gazed foolishly into each other's eyes, and slowly a smile crept across their countenances.

"Eva," said Fred, clearing his throat, "I don't believe I dislike you after all. You are not selfish, and—and after all, our parents' wishes—"

"Yes," she agreed, "our parents' wishes—"

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One of them gave you the reports of the world's series at our store. We hope to place one for your approval. New Victor Talking Machines, Latest Records and Needles

New R. C. A. Radiola No. 33, All Electric, Installed complete, only \$86.25

Ask for a demonstration of this machine at a price to fit your purse. Liberal terms.

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4-screen grid. Greater selectivity, greater sensitivity, no aerial, no ground. All electric. Installed complete \$188 and up

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Complete Electrical Accessories, Fixtures and Wiring

Thor Washers, either electric or gasoline. We want to demonstrate them. Phone us.

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PARTICULARS AND DEMONSTRATIONS ON CALL

PETTY BROS. & CO. ELECTRIC SHOP

Gobles, Michigan

REAL Bargains in USED RADIOS Battery Sets

BASE LINE

M. Wilmot and family visited Floyd Lukins and family in Kalamazoo Sunday.

Otto Lewis and family of Otsego and Frank Phillely and family of Allegan visited Harley Merriam and mother Sunday.

Mrs. Etta Healy and son, Allen of Canton, Miss. are visiting relatives and friends here. They called at M. Wilmot's Monday.

Mr. Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson called at M. Wilmot's Monday.

Roy Harper and family of Oshtemo visited at Fred Saye's Saturday. Lewis Saye and family were Sunday afternoon callers at Fred Saye's.

Glen Woodruff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff spent Sunday with Elmer Forster and family of Gobles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff and Duane Forster called on Mr. and Mrs. Otho Walker Friday eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Barber were called to South Bend the latter part of last week by the death and burial of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Lambeck of Schoolcraft and Mr. and Mrs. John Thayer called on Mr. and Mrs. Otho Walker Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Short and Esther Short and friend took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Otho Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. James and Robert Banks and family spent Monday evening at Lester Woodruff's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff called on Ralph Adams and mother Tuesday afternoon.

Jay Tucky and lady friend called at Ralph Adams Sunday.

Mrs. Della Patrick of Gobles was a Sunday afternoon caller of Mrs. C. Adams.

Roy Adams of Scotts has been visiting his mother and brother a few days.

School Carnival and Fair Friday Evening, October 25th

ONE NIGHT ONLY

GOBLES SCHOOLHOUSE

This has always proved the most enjoyable feature of the school year and this will be no exception. Every effort has been exerted to give

Your Money's Worth in Every Feature

DOORS OPEN AT SIX O'CLOCK

Come up for lunch. See the exhibits and be ready for the Special Acts

Minstrels, Fancy Drills, Boxing Matches, Everything

See school notes for prizes offered and bring what you will for exhibits

This community has always cooperated wonderfully for this event and we urge you to do as well this time

Nothing Over Ten Cents

WAVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell visited Mary Miller of Blomington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Markillie of Kalamazoo spent Monday evening with their parents, Mr and Mrs. Ed Markillie.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Root and daughter, Joan of Kalamazoo visited at A. C. Blakeman's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White spent the week end at B. L. McCarty's of Glenn.

Edgar Austin is the new clerk in the A. & P. store of Paw Paw

The Johnstown school taught by Glenard Blakeman was closed this week on account of the children helping with the potato digging.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, jr. and Mrs. Lem Dornan of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at R.B. Taylor's

WAGERTOWN

Sunday callers at Charles Klapp's were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell, Art Smith and family, Mrs. Fuller and sons of Allegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Joy and Wayne spent Sunday evening at Geo. Bell's.

Mrs. Ettie Healy and Allen are

ANNOUNCEMENT

As a step forward, and in the interest of our many customers we have discontinued our Gobles Agency. You may now order direct from the Greenhouse by telephone (Berlaman Exchange) we will deliver all orders free to the Bus Station. Ordering direct means that you get more flowers for the same money. You save agents' commissions and delivery charges. The flowers are fresh cut, no stale or held stock. We are the originators of many new designs, everything is correct and up-to-date, and you have our personal service. For 1 designs for all occasions. Try us with your next order and you will be pleased.

PLAHOUS GREENHOUSE

Grand Junction, Mich.

E. B. Eddy, Prop.

spending a few days with relatives in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafa Geiger and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brant of Bangor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood.

Sunday visitors at George Leach's were: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and Rex, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leach, Cecil Hodgman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Klapp and Clois returned home Friday and are all on the gain. Clois was able to return to her school work Monday. Mrs. Leeds Healy and son, Allen of Canton, Miss. spent the week

end at the homes of Arthur and Vernon Healy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lunn of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at Arthur Healy's

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Rhoades and Marion Day spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood.

Notice of Hearing Claims

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

In the matter of the estate of Sylvia A. Herman, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 8th day of October, A. D. 1929 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 10th day of February, A. D. 1930, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 10th day of February, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Given October 8th, A. D. 1929.

MERLE H. YOUNG, Judge of Probate.

NAME 24 TO EDIT

"M" LAWYAPER

Names of the 24 senior law students who will edit the Michigan Law Review, student legal publication of the University of Michigan law school, were announced by Professor Burke Shartell. Appointments are based on scholarship during the junior year in the school.

Those named are: Hyman Kransberg and Elliott H. Moyer, Detroit; A. L. Evelyn, Pontiac; M. S. Langford, R. G. Surridge and M. M. Thompson, Ann Arbor; W. C. Bauer, Hastings; Boice Gross, Lansing; W. P. North, Battle Creek; V. A. Peckham, Lowell; F. J. Rauner, Hartford; N. O. Bowersox, Oak Harbor, O.; Jacob Clayman, Niles, O.; D. J. Gallancy, Rochester, N. Y.; H. L. Hackbert, Appleton, Wis.; T. V. Koykka, Ashtabula, O.; E. R. Latty, Portland, Me.; D. F. Rawson, Des Moines, Ia.; N. P. Rider, Ognawka, Ill.; A. W. Storms, Holdrege, Neb.; N. O. Tietjen, Napoleon, O.; J. D. Todd, Beaumont, Tex.; Eugene Weinberg, Chicago, and W. O. Willhoft, Nebraska City, Neb.

The appointment of Homer F. Carey, formerly of the University of Kansas, as professor of law here, was also announced yesterday. Professor Carey will teach sections in the study of the law of trusts and of first year property. Professor Carey has spent four years teaching law and seven years in active practice.

Music Enrollment Increase Expected

Belief that the enrollment in the University of Michigan School of Music this year will exceed that of last year greatly, due to the affiliation of the school with the university, has been expressed by Charles A. Sink, president of the school.

As the result of the affiliation, the music school offers its students the same privileges accorded students in other schools on the campus. Last year's total enrollment of full time and special students was 854. This number excluded several hundred literary college students, who elected subjects taught by members of the music faculty. It also excluded 350 who were members of the band and as many who were in each of several other organizations, among them the orchestra and three glee clubs.

Crew of State Tax Agents Collect Data

A crew of five field men for the Michigan tax commission is working in Shiawassee county securing data on which to re-equalize its assessed valuation. The move is the result of an appeal made by Supervisor C. C. Lockwood, of Perry township, from the equalization approved by the board of supervisors last June. He claimed that his township was discriminated against.

This is the fourth time in a few years that the tax commission has been brought here on an appeal from a supervisor and each time the county's valuation has been increased considerably.

US-16 Sink Hole Is Being Repaired

An attempt is being made by the county highway department to prevent the sinking, each spring, of a section of U. S. highway 16, a short distance west of the M-43 intersection.

Excavation of much soil, 22 feet in depth, for a distance of 450 feet, will be necessary to reach a solid foundation, according to Allen Williams, county engineer. Half of the pavement, which must be raised more than a foot, is being repaired at a time.

Each spring, for several years, motorists along the highway have been compelled for several weeks to drive through a pool of water often several feet deep.

Poems That Live

THE SONNET
A sonnet is a moment's monument—
Memorial for the Soul's eternity
To one dead deathless hour. Look that
it be,
Whether for lustral rite or dire portent,
Of its own orduous fulness reverent;
Carve it in ivory or in ebony,
As Day or Night may rule; and let
Time see
Its flowering crest impeared and
orient.
A sonnet is a coin: its face reveals
The soul—its converse, to what Power
'tis due:
Whether for tribute to the august ap-
peals
Of Life, or dower in Love's high
retinue,
It serves; or, 'mid the dark wharf's
cavernous breath,
In Charon's palm it pay the toll to
Death.
—Dante G. Rossetti (1828-1882)



Back Drapes Mark New Millinery



By **LUCY CLAIRE**

The vogue for matching hat, shoes and handbag has, if anything, increased in importance. Hat, shoes and bag need not necessarily match the costume, but they should, at least, match the accessories or trim. While brown is the leading color for fall, at the same time black has lost none of its prestige. The proportion of black as against all other colors is at least 50 per cent. Dark green is forging to the front, and dark blue is also important, retaining its place at an even rating for the past six months. Dark red in the wine tones is gaining. I am speaking of the colors that are staples or nearly staples for daytime wear. Of course there are the dahlias, the lighter blues, lighter greens and any number of other high style colors that are in the mode, but they are scarcely the colors the women of limited wardrobe would care to wear for her street ensemble.

In handbags the envelope type is preferable with the tailored fall cos-

tume, as is the oxford, step-in or one-strap model in shoes, although the great popularity of the pump has made it equally important as a daytime shoe with all but the truly sports attire.

Formal, Informal Hats Similar

In hats there is little distinction between those for informal and formal wear, unless we go into the very formal. Of the three hat, shoe and bag combinations illustrated, the first, or that at the upper left, is in black. The hat is of felt with the lifted over the eye, and long draped back effect. The oxfords are of black kid with lizard trim, and the envelope bag is of the same leathers.

The combination in the upper right corner is in browns. The hat is of a reddish brown velvet, framing the face closely with the off the forehead in a bonnet cut, and with the long back held in place by rows of shirrings. The shoe is of brown kid with saddle, tip and inset on quarter of deeper brown lizard, in an open-

vamp oxford model. The bag is of brown leather trimmed with brown lizard.

In the third grouping, at the lower center, is shown a more dressy type of hat for afternoon wear, in a turban of blue felt and satin ribbon with a long drape over one ear which is reported to be very successful. With this is shown a matching blue pouch bag of blue kid without arm strap, on an amber frame. The shoe is a favorite T strap model of blue kid in sandal effect.

You will note in all these hats that the eyes still have it with the forehead exposed, and the pushed to the back of the head movement is emphasized by the long backs. Not all fall hats are long in the back. It would be rather rough on our long-haired, fur-trimmed coats if they were, but the long back hat is the newest thing just now, and can readily be worn without damage with the flat fur trimmings so fashionable this season.

Expert Finds New Points On Cancer

Successful treatment of cancer lies more in the direction of eliminating the toxins or poisons causing the dread disease than in the application of surgery, X-rays or radium, Dr. William F. Koch, M. D., nationally known biological chemist and holder of several degrees from the University of Michigan, declares in his latest book on "Cancer and Its Allied Diseases." Dr. Koch is head of the Koch Cancer Foundation, which devotes itself to research and treatment of cancer and co-operates with some 4,000 physicians in all parts of the country in the treatment of the disease.

Early treatment is absolutely vital to success, Dr. Koch states.

Declaring that cancer growths are the result of an attempt by the body to combat certain poisons, or toxins, which develop following the impairment of circulation due to injuries, surgical operations, or diseases which attack the body tissues or improper disposal of body waste, Dr. Koch urges the early elimination of these poisons and treatment to counteract their effects.

Cancer can be prevented and cured,

he says, by removing the cause, but he does not advocate elimination of the growth by surgical means or by the use of X-rays or radium. On the contrary, he declares radiant mediums destroy only the weaker cancer cells, while they stimulate the growth of the stronger ones. If the X-ray or radium treatment is powerful enough to completely destroy a cancer in a vital part of the body, the treatment itself is likely to cause the death of the patient.

Prevention as well as cure, Dr. Koch declares, can be accomplished by means of introducing an antitoxin into the body which will destroy the effects of these toxins, or poisons, which cause cancer to develop. This treatment, he adds, must be accompanied by proper diet, exercise and personal hygiene, as well as external and internal cleanliness, and all chronic infections which may exist in the teeth or tonsils should be eliminated.

The author blames modern living conditions, which are responsible for lack of outdoor exercise and unwholesome foods, for the tendency toward cancer development in early life. This malady was once considered a disease of old age.

Three-Pound Baby Wins Fight



Weighing slightly more than three pounds at birth, Peggy Cavanagh, Los Angeles, was not conceded much chance of life by doctors. Now she has doubled her weight and probably will grow to maturity, due to attention given by Mrs. A. H. French, with whom she is shown. Mrs. French devised a doll's nursing bottle for tiny Peggy.

The World and All

By **CHARLES B. DRISCOLL**

WALKING-STICK CAPERS

But I didn't finish the sad-sweet tale of my adventures with a French walking stick in the Irish Free State. Perhaps I have recited to you how I lost the stick, while going through customs examination, after a rough voyage across the Irish sea, landing in Cork.

You may be sure I was pretty much distressed when I discovered my loss. I had acquired this shiny malacca at great expense on the Champs Elysees, in Paris, and I had been practicing with it for three weeks. In Paris, practically all men carry sticks, so I didn't feel as conspicuous as I would have felt if I had had to learn to operate the thing in Wichita or St. Paul. In Ireland, too, I learned, sticks are the rule, even among men who are not very well dressed. The Irish learned to carry sticks for offensive and defensive purposes, long ago, when Ireland was wild, and the habit of carrying some sort of cane or stick has persisted. The humblest citizen in the remotest Irish village carries a stick without being suspected of putting on side.

I stated my loss to the customs men, and they said they had seen somebody walk off with my stick.

I went to the nearest police station and reported the loss. I was politely received and requested to write a description of the stolen article. Then

the sergeant in charge said he would do his best.

Within three hours there was a call from the police station to my hotel, but I was out. The same evening, two policemen in civilian clothes called and informed me that the stick had been recovered, and awaited me at the station. They refused to accept any kind of reward, but admitted that they were Sergeant Thomas Barrett and Garda Stephen Hefferman, which aroused my curiosity. Garda, it seems, is the Free State equivalent for our title of Patrolman. The police are called Civic Guards. I asked questions.

Next evening the same two policemen delivered my stick to the hotel, and I had further conversation about the business of policing cities in Ireland.

Irish policemen carry no arms, Sergeant Barrett informed me. They do not feel the lack of arms, and wouldn't know what to do with them if they had them. They reason that an Irishman who isn't able to take care of any situation in the police line with his bare hands always has the privilege of calling his fists into play. The guards are carefully drilled in politeness and, so far as I can observe, they are right up to the standard of the London bobbie in politeness and service, and no higher praise is possible.

How to Achieve Beauty

By **MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN**

CORRECTION OF DEFECTS NECESSARY

By **Madame Rubinstein**

The medieval period is one of mystery and adventure to most of us; a time when humanity just began to find its way out of the dark ages into a period of enlightenment. These times are charged with interest for those who are interested in the evolution of modern beauty culture. The Byzantines, the Hindus and the Hebrews all added their offering on the altar of beauty. The Arabs advanced further than the others, saying that one must not merely try to hide defects, but that one must correct faults.

It was amusing to me to find that the philosophy of beauty, which I have been preaching for years, had its place in this old Arabian philosophy. During these times great men came to the fore, and it is important to note that all the great beauty specialists of the time were men, and that they devoted as much time to beautifying members of their own sex as members of the fair sex.

Men like Paul of Aegina, Rhazes of the East, with their research in the uses of salves, plaster and therapeu-

tics, left an impression that lasted long after the Renaissance. Even the Koran of Mohammed (about 570 A. D.) refers repeatedly to aromatics and to means of darkening the eyes for decorative purposes.

From this time on, men began to turn their attention to correctives. Men with medical knowledge devoted themselves to curing itchings of the skin, and separated this field entirely from the one of cosmetics. Under the field of cosmetics came hair dressing, hair curling, wig making, the creation of dyes, powders and pastes. There is much on record of this period. It reads like the story of a people trying to free themselves from the bondage of ceaseless fighting and struggle for existence to devote themselves to the more aesthetic things of life. And what is of the most vital importance is the fact that there came of the experimentation during this time many correctives and cures. Cleanliness began to take on special significance in relation to beauty, and our modern statement, "Health is the first essential to beauty," seems to have rooted itself—as amazing as this may seem—in medieval times.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT

Dinners for 3 and 4-Year-Olds
Cream of Carrot Soup (two-thirds cup)
Coddled Egg
Baked Potato (one small)
Toast or Bread (two slices)
Butter (one teaspoon)
Cereal Pudding (two-thirds cup)
or
Cream of Spinach Soup
Poached Egg with Rice
Green Vegetables
Buttered Bread Tapioca Cream
Dinner for Children from 5 to 7
Soft Cooked Eggs
Chicken
Lamb
Banana Baked in the Skin
Peanut Butter
Cream Cheese (Choice of one)
Bread and Butter
Milk Combined with Vegetables in Soups and Desserts
Stewed Fruit or Plain Pudding

Many people have trouble planning meals for their young children. These three dinner menus were given by Ruth Washburn Jordan, food consultant to children, Parents' Magazine, New York City.

SUGGESTIONS

Mashing Potatoes
To mash potatoes properly the milk, butter, salt and pepper should be heated before adding to the potatoes. Then the strong armed squad is needed, for it is the beating which makes light, fluffy, mashed potatoes. (The egg beater is a help for this process.) A potato ricer will eliminate all the lumps.

Thousand Island Dressing
One-half cup olive oil, the juice of one-half orange, the juice of one-half lemon, one teaspoon grated onion, three teaspoons chopped parsley, one-fourth teaspoon mustard, six olives, sliced, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one-half cup mayonnaise, one-fourth teaspoon salt. Put in all the ingredients into a jar, having first mixed the dry ingredients and dissolved them in the fruit juices. Cover the jar tightly, using a rubber between cover and jar and shake until the mixture is smooth. Set in the refrigerator until time to serve. It is well to shake the mixture again just before serving. This dressing is delicious with romaine or plain lettuce.

Mangoes for Decoration
Don't forget to can just a few pint cans of mangoes. Mix the colors, red, green, and yellow. This winter, when you want a very attractive as well as a delicious salad, cut crisp cabbage and mix with fluffy, whipped cream and put in a large, low dish. Then decorate the top with a large point-setta. Cut the flower petals from red mangoes, cutting the yellow very fine with a little bit of the green for the center and the leaves and stem from the green mangoes.

Prospective Purchaser—But there's no horn on this car!
Secondhand Dealer—Oh, that doesn't matter. You wouldn't be able to hear it if there was.

Star Gazing

Hollywood—Random shots along the movie battlefront:

D. W. Griffith has dictated 50,000 words of script for his epic, "Abraham Lincoln," though the picture won't be shot for months. . . . D. W. says he wants to make the film an authentic document. . . . Alexander Korda, director and husband of Maria Corda, is quoted saying silent films will become the highbrow movie fare of the future. . . . Wouldn't be surprised if he was right. . . . Connie Talmadge's "Her Sister From Paris" is to be made into a talkie, with Vilma Banky in title role. . . . Ronald Colman played opposite Connie in the silent version and may be teamed with Vilma to play the same role again. . . . A Hollywood actress and not a native Irish girl is to play opposite John McCormick in his first talkie. . . . Girl not yet selected. . . . George Bancroft is sailing for Europe. . . . Prize fight pictures are next in line as a movie craze. . . . As soon as Lon Chaney's throat ailment quits bothering him Lon will make the leap into the talkie business, leaving Charlie Chaplin just about the only silent star still in existence. . . . During his European tour George Bancroft hopes to visit London, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Berlin, Vienna, Lucerne, Rome and Naples. . . . After such a "restful" vacation he will hurry back to New York fresh for another go with the talkies. . . . "Milady's Dress," natural color fashion film, made by Hope Hampton in Paris (of course) is to be brought to America.



These very young persons are experts in the art of movie doubling. They are the Bustetter twins, Barbara Ann and Beverly Ann, and they doubled for each other in "Three Live Ghosts."

Frat Students Best At Michigan State

That students belonging to fraternities and sororities on Michigan State campus make higher grades than non-fraternity students, is indicated by scholarship reports for last school year. The all-society average exceeds the all-college average by one-half point. Twenty-one of the 30 societies on the campus averaged higher than the all-college mark. The highest society average was that of the local chapter of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, 2.712.

Discovers Steel Process

George A. Coe, Detroit chemist, claims to have discovered a process for producing stainless steel cheaply and without necessitating the use of other than types of furnaces now used by steel manufacturers. Applications for patents on the process have been made in the United States and several

other countries. Mr. Coe claims that by use of his process the cost of production can be reduced to the point where stainless steel can be used by automobile and other manufacturing companies in the making of all steel parts.

250,000 Dutch Tulip Bulbs Are on Way to Holland

The second consignment of Dutch tulip bulbs, numbering 250,000, is expected to reach Holland from the Netherlands some time this month. The bulbs were sent from Hillegom. These will be sold to owners of property who are falling in line with a movement inaugurated last year, when the first consignment was received, to launch tulip week in Holland.

With the planting of the second consignment this fall it is hoped the plans to give Holland a real tulip week next spring will be successful.

Hudson & Son

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

Once Again Big Shipment 98c Dresses

Beauties with long or short sleeves, just right for cool weather. Get yours today. Silk and wool hose for the ladies, wool hose for the men, new men's caps, new sheets and pillow cases, boy's golf hose. Winter wearing apparel for the whole family. New men's shoes, nobby styles, late models, sure fit.

New Floor Coverings, beautiful patterns, make house work easy

New Flannelette Nightwear for men and women

REMEMBER OUR MILLINERY

FRESH FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND GREEN GOODS
BIG LINE OF EATS IN 10c SIZES

DON'T FORGET YOUR TRADING STAMPS ON ALL CASH PURCHASE

"The Store of New Things"

INSIST ON HUDSON QUALITY
IN ALL GOODS IN OUR LINES

Willard Storage Batteries

with thread rubber insulation insure you of higher battery mileage with lower cost per mile. Unlimited guarantee. We have the size battery for your car. Complete battery service.

Get Your Heater Now

and be assured of comfortable driving this winter. We can furnish heaters for any make of car.

FIRESTONE TIRES, TUBES AND SERVICE

PHONE US FOR DEMONSTRATION
OF THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX

L. & C. CHEVROLET SALES

GOBLES, MICH.

Estus Leverage

Alvin Coulson

REIGLE'S

The Store of many bargains

Wouldn't You be Interested in Buying a Case of 24 cans of Real High Grade Vegetables

Here is a nice assortment. We have not priced any of the cheaper vegetables on this deal. Here's how the assortment runs:
4 No. 2 cans Tomatoes 6 No. 2 cans Peas 4 No. 2 cans Corn 2 No. 2 cans Kidney Beans
2 No. 2 cans Mixed Vegetables 2 No. 2 cans Wax Beans 2 No. 2 cans Spinach
2 No. 2 cans Lima Beans

Total Price on This Deal is \$3.47

Thursday, Friday & Saturday CASH Bargains

- Famo Pancake Flour, 5 lb sacks 31c
- Frazier's catsup, small bottle, while it lasts 11c
- Marshmallow creme, glass jars, just in, per jar 10c
- 20c jar Heinz Cucumber Pickle 15c
- 15c jar Peanut butter 10c
- 2 large cans Heinz Tomato Soup 25c

Ruell's Corner Store

CASH SPECIALS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

- 2 pkgs Shredded wheat 21c
- We have a full line of fresh
- Dry Yellow Globe Onions 29c peck Potatoes 49c peck
- Sardines in mustard or tomato sauce, 2 cans 25c
- Good broom at 35c 25 lb sack Flour 89c
- We have a new stock of Coveralls, Overalls, Shirts, Work Socks
- Carton full count Matches 29c
- 2 pounds Lard 23c
- Men's Corduroy Pants, a very good grade \$1.98

Now is the time to eat Sweet Potatoes

We have a full line of fresh Pancake Flour from the mill

FLY TOX GETS THEM ALL

Try our Bulk Coffee for satisfaction

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Pork Chops, Frankfurts, Cold Meats of All Kinds

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR BARGAINS

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

H. W. TAYLOR

STARTING TODAY

3 Day Sale of All Merchandise

Offering one of the largest selections of wanted and reasonable merchandise we have ever presented and which it will profit you greatly to take advantage of. New Dresses: Velvets, Satins, Jerseys; you will marvel that we are able to sell them at the low prices offered.

- A few of those Wash Taffetas at \$4.95
- Good grade Single Blankets 98c
- Double large size Blankets in plaids \$3.19
- Part wool double blankets \$3.79
- Children's beige hose 19c
- Misses silk hose 39c
- Ladies rayon Hose 69c
- Men's rayon Hose 29c
- Victoria Challies 16c
- Cretonne for Quilts 21c
- 2 lb. Batts 59c
- 29c Prints 24c
- Peanut butter Kisses 14c
- Cream Chocolates, lb. 15c

Special showing of Ladies' and Misses' Hats for Saturday, from 85c to \$5.00.

See Window for Grocery Specials

COOLER WEATHER

and you need to eat more meat to help keep the body warm. We can supply you with the best at lowest possible margin of profit.

Watch for 40 Fathom Fish

The best fresh fish on the market
BEST OF EVERYTHING IN MEATS

LOHRBERG BROS.

Meat Market

PUT ON YOUR LIME THIS FALL

It is too late to sow alfalfa and many have failed to get their seed in the ground. Sow your lime NOW and work it in and let the winter rain and snow mix it with the soil. Then you are ready to plant the alfalfa seed in June. TWO CARS JUST RECEIVED.

The late Jason Woodman of Paw Paw, than whom there was no better alfalfa grower, recommended that all alfalfa be planted in June as he said that if the ground was ready and clean, there was always at least one rain in June when planting could be done.

Why not try it?

Special fall price on 160 test Hydrated Lime is \$11 per ton.

We have bought heavily of Milkmaker and Hexite

and will be able to make you a low price all season.

See W. J. Richards at Kendall, Phillips at Alamo or the mill at Bloomingtondale.

A. M. TODD CO., Mentha

Carload and retail dealers in feeds and fertilizers

Some Timely Suggestions

	At bir	Del'd Village	Del'd Country
High Grade Eastern Kentucky Lump	\$.75	\$7.50	\$8.00
Boone Coal	\$.75	\$8.00	\$8.50
Hot stuff, holds fire well, minimum ash, just the thing for these cool nights			
Genuine Pochahontas Egg	\$.875	\$9.25	\$9.75
Dixie Gem Lump, best coal mined, no dirt, all heat \$8.75		\$9.25	\$9.75
Solvay Coke	\$10.00	\$10.50	\$11.00

Cream-O-Lene Dairy, 24 p. c. \$2.40 per cwt.

It's a winter. Selling like hot cakes—try a sack. Why pay almost as much for a 16% dairy when you can get a good 24% feed for very little more?

Domino Laying Mash, 20 p. c. protein, \$2.95 cwt.

Most popular egg mash ever sold here. Why? Because its giving big results.

Purina "Lay Chow" Laying Mash, \$3 cwt.

The name Purina assures you its good. Giving dandy results.

Car Good Feed Barley Just In

Makes mighty good feed for stock. Price \$2 per hundred ground

POTATO CRATES

The Gobleville Milling Co.

W. J. Davis, Mgr.

Both Phones

Gobles, Michigan

"We buy for cash and sell for cash"

for a Square Deal--

We Buy Eggs from everybody. Get our prices
The Square Deal Cash Cream Station
Van Ryno

NEW MODEL REMINGTON PORTABLE

HERE
BE SURE TO SEE IT

Gobles Golden Glow

Four trucks come in this town
And fill the stores with bread,
But your baker who bakes the Golden Glow
He also pays the TAX.
Why not support your baker here
And keep him in the town,
For if he does not get a change
He'll surely leave and HOW!

INSIST UPON GOBLES GLOW
AND THEREFORE PROMOTE YOUR TOWN

JOE THE BAKER

DANCING

FRIDAY & SATURDAY Nights

8-piece orchestra
PARK PLAN

Barber's Bathing Beach
Base Line Lake

The demand of our patrons and their liberal patronage warrants the continuance of our dancing program until further notice.

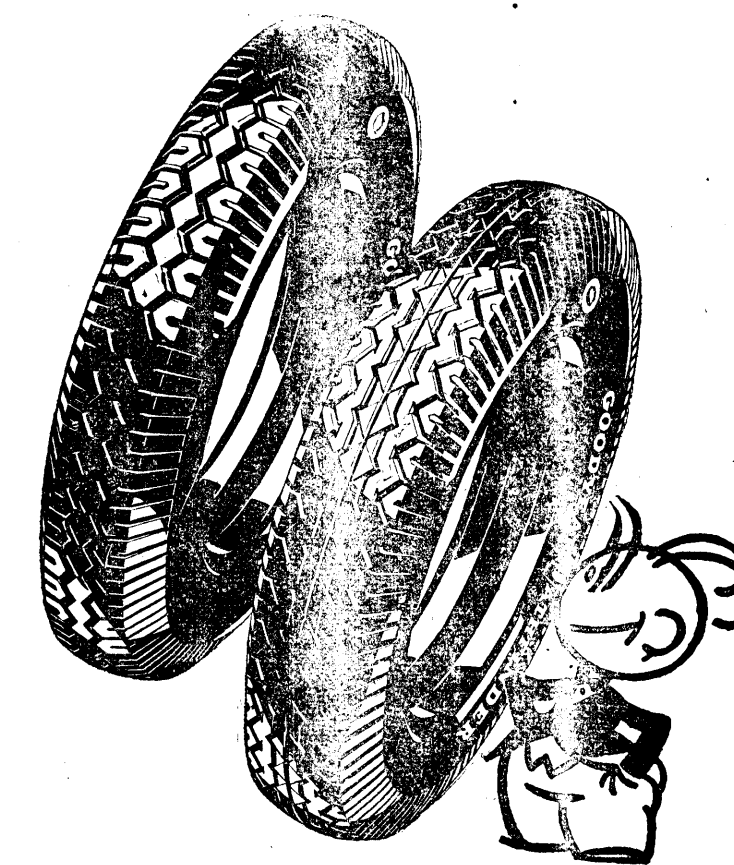
DANCE Greenleaf Pavilion

Every Thursday and Saturday Night
North Lake, 2 miles south of Kendall PARK PLAN

Mixed Dances Thursday Nights
HARDING'S ORCHESTRA THURSDAY NIGHT

Perry's Augmented Orchestra Saturday Night
All are well pleased with this peppy dance music

Big Carnival Dance Saturday Night



We Want Your Business

We'll sell you the highest quality--Goodyear All-Weather Tread--"The world's greatest tire." And give you a tire service you never got before--skilled, willing and sincere. Phone or bring us your order now.

J. C. Gamboe, Inc.

FORD PRODUCTS

Gobles

Michigan

Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings

ANOTHER CAR OF LUMBER JUST IN

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.

J. L. Clement & Sons

Ex-President Johnson says:

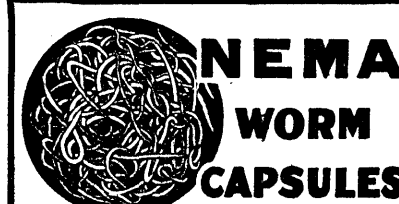
"Thrift sweetens the bread of the workingman; it makes him conscious of his own cause, his own safety, his own dignity."

Have installed more Safety Deposit Boxes for rent.

THE FIRST STATE BANK

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"



For Destroying Roundworms, Hookworms, Stomach Worms

in HOGS, SHEEP, GOATS, POULTRY, DOGS AND FOXES

They do the work quickly. Do not throw animals "off their feet" or "cause a setback." Field and laboratory tests prove their efficiency and safety beyond a doubt.

SAFE AND SURE QUICK ACTION INEXPENSIVE

Ask us for a free booklet all about the use of NEMA CAPSULES.

NEMA WORM CAPSULES ARE SOLD BY

McDonald's Drug Store
GOBLES, MICHIGAN

Why Feed Worms?

at the expense of your stock and poultry. Use Nema and be rid of the worms for greater profits

The World's Series is Over

for another season and its time to stock up for winter. We are featuring real bargains in good things to eat. We believe every person in this community has earned the right to good food and we are striving to keep the price within their purse. We are here to serve to the limit of our ability. May you continue to be as pleased with us as we are with your patronage.

Fresh Meats Again
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

More Good Bargains This Week

COME IN OFTEN

M. VanStrein

GOBLES, MICH.



DEPENDABLE GASOLINE AND OILS

Let us service your car before you make that drive. Everything in the line of Gas, Grease and Oil. Plenty of Service

Wolverine Service Station
Vern Knight, Gobles
OIL GREASE

Regent Theater Allegan

Now Showing Sound and Talking Pictures

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

Fri.-Sat., Oct. 18-19

Eddie Omiten and Sally O'Neil in

The Sophomore

All talking

Talking comedy Also The Collegians

Sun.-Mon., Oct. 20-21

on Chaney in

Thunder

Also King short subjects

Tuesday, Wednes., Thurs., Oct. 22, 23, 24

Matinee Wednesday

Here direct from its big runs in the big cities

Al Jolson and Davey Lee in

Say it With

Songs

The world's greatest singing actor with his pal will tug at your heart strings.

Don't fail to hear Al Jolson say it with songs

Matinee Wednesday

Cash Specials

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

- 10 lbs Sugar for 62c
- Peanut Butter, 1 lb. jar 21c
- Bloomingsdale Flour 95c
- Belle of Allegan Flour \$1.00
- Milk, Armour's Veribest, 3 cans 25c
- Mackerel, per can 14c

Fresh Meats All Kinds of Cold Meats

CREAM TESTED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY
We pay the highest prices for cream and eggs

C. RUELL

Kendall, Mich.

This is the Time

of year when you like to think of a nice warm fire when you get up in the morning. Are you ready for the cold weather that will soon be here? Get your old stove repaired or a new one in its place. A good stove saves fuel and doctor's bills.

We can get repairs for any make of stove--order them now as the foundries are busy and it takes a few days to fill an order.

We have in stock circulating heaters that are a beautiful piece of furniture and have no equal for service; the name "Round Oak" insures you of quality merchandise. We are showing them to you at a price that will compare favorably with many heaters of an inferior make. Look them over before buying.

Have You Looked Over That Roof This Fall?

Get ready for the rainy weather that is bound to come and come in and get our prices on a real roof-material. We'll quote you a cash sale price that is a money saver to you. Don't neglect it.

R.M. CURTISS & CO.