

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XLI

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1931

NO. 15

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

BUY AT HOME

Tanner Bros have moved to Comstock.

Guy Thayer and Bettina are home again.

Mrs. Arch Holmes is in Comstock caring for her daughter.

Lawton will debate here Saturday night at 7:30 at schoolhouse.

Mrs. Ed Beardsley is confined to her bed with a paralytic stroke.

W. J. Stinson and family of White Pigeon were New Years guests at K. S. Cheney's.

Mrs. W. D. Holmes spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. A. H. Sisson in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Metzger returned last Thursday from a two weeks' visit in Chicago.

The joke was on us, after telling you to write it 1931 we neglected to change our date line to 1.

The Past Noble Grands will meet with Mrs. Maud Messinger January 14 for pot luck dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lomax announce the birth of a daughter, Marilyn Jean, Monday, January 5, 1931. Congratulations.

What? When? Church night at M. E. church tonight at 6:30. Don't forget your picnic lunch and your table service, program at tables. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Turner of Cooper-ville and Mr. and Mrs. Wells Tobey and son, Billy visited the home folks last week. Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Tobey are daughters of Rev and Mrs. Mann.

Don't get excited if you are getting the News this week for the first time and without subscribing for same as someone has paid for it and they want you to enjoy it. We will advise when your time expires.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. S. Kridler entertained at a birthday dinner Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Smith of Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Briggs and daughter, Maxine and Emerson Kridler of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gaston and children and Gerald Taggart of Chicago.

The birthday anniversary of Miss Mildred Ringle and the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Charlotte Brunette were celebrated Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ringle. Bunco and other games were played, after which a dainty luncheon featuring home made ice cream and cake was served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard and Donald and Reva Gooch.

Tax Notice

Will accept Pine Grove taxes until January 16 inclusive without additional per cent.

Walter Becker, Treasurer.

Kendall School Notes

School opened again Monday with everyone present. A nice start for the New Year.

We are reviewing this week for our semester exams which will come next week.

P. T. A. was held Tuesday evening. Meetings every month now.

No sewing or manual training this week or next on account of review and exams.

Mr. Nordahl reported a nice vacation the Christmas week at Frankfort, his home town.

Five drill Tuesday surprised us as we were not expecting it.

No more vacation for some time now.

Composition of Tin foil

Tin foil is thin sheets of tin the metallic element. It is beaten thin with a wooden mallet. Lead foil is made of lead. Both are used for wrapping purposes, but tin foil is the more common. "Foil" in such compounds literally means leaf.

KENDALL

Mrs. Della Ransler, who has been quite ill the past week, is some better at this time.

Marie Waber has returned to Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Austin of Kalamazoo were Sunday evening callers at Mrs. Laura Willsea's.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber and children spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Charlotte Kane near Mattawan.

Glenn Wilkinson returned Saturday to Detroit where he is chemistry teacher at Cooley High.

Allie Holmes received word last week of the serious illness of his daughter, Winnie in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cronk and children of Detroit spent last week here, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John MacGregor.

Mrs. Aleda Champion entertained New Years day, her guests being Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Champion and son of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Champion and children of Lawton and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Champion and sons of Mattawan.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Leverage and Estus and Margaret spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leverage at Alamo.

L. H. Waber spent Sunday with his cousin, Paul M. Waber and family.

James Heffernon entertained New Years day Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. Verr Thayer of Gobles. Friday Mr. Heffernon and daughter, Winifred spent the day in Comstock with Mrs. Charles Dingman.

Our roads are in a very dangerous condition due to rain which fell early this morning, making all roads very icy. The Rice boys of Williams skidded near the Bailey garage, crushing a wheel against an oil sign, making them late at Gobles high Monday morning.

Willard Ramsdell of Scotts and Anna Ray of Kalamazoo spent Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ray. Mr. Ramsdell returned Saturday to Evanston to resume his work in the University.

Dick Odell was 80 years old January 2, 1931. We wish to congratulate him on living to so ripe an old age and his neighbors and friends are wishing him many more happy returns of the day.

Christmas day visitors at Henry Hodgman's were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mahieu and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skillman and children. There was turkey with all the good things that go with it on such an occasion.

A very sad thing occurred near here when little Anastasia Majerke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Majerke of near Mentha was found by her parents badly burned early Saturday morning. She was about 3 1/2 years old and died Saturday evening. It is not known how she got afire as her parents were both absent from the house at the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beadle had as their Sunday guests; A. H. Foster of Allegon, Orrin Foster of Chicago and Mr. Locker of Coopersville, Beatrice Waber and house guest, Ruth Miles, whose home is Clearwater, Fla. Miss Miles was the holiday guest of her friend, Miss Waber as she is attending the Art Institute at Chicago. Miss Miles returned to Chicago Sunday afternoon with Mr. Foster.

John H. Waite, a former Kendall boy, has just been notified that he passed the State Board examination, which he took a short time ago, and has received his embalmer's license. He is associated with Mr. Wickett in the undertaking business at Bloomingdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Nordahl and Raymond returned Saturday from Frankfort, where they had spent the past week, the guests of Mr. Nordahl's parents.

Wednesday, Dec. 31, Mrs. Ruth Mahieu entertained Mr. and Mrs. Forde Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skillman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pelong, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hodgman and family, Mrs. Vada Mahieu and children, Mrs. Dorothy Gallup and Bobby, Mrs. Claude Story and baby and Dale Gillett, Ted Campbell, Arthur Horton and Allen Rice. There were 28 present in all.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Chellis of Detroit, who spent a week with Mrs. Alice Odell, returned to their home Friday. They took Mrs. Odell to Richland last Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. VanPatten.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin entertained Saturday and Sunday Mr. Myron Squier of Pine Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Loel Bachelder took him home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin spent Sunday in Kalamazoo with Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Woodward.

Clare and Allen Chamberlin of Kalamazoo spent the latter part of last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin and with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Chamberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gallup and son, Bobby and friends visited in West Oshtemo Sunday afternoon at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gallup, also calling on Mr. and Mrs. Slack.

Mrs. Eva Brown and children, who spent part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Story in Kalamazoo, returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haederle and daughters, Eleanor and Elaine of Detroit spent part of last week with Mr. Haederle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leverage. They returned to their home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eldridge and daughters, Donna and Joyce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kane near Johnstown.

Read Donations

In behalf of Pine Grove township I am taking this time to thank the laboring people for their cooperation with me in the FREE road work for the last 90 days.

Free graveling on bad spots.
Free maintenance scraping.
Free labor putting up snow fence.
Free posts and brace wire for snow fences.
Free snow removal and a promise of free snow removal until spring.
Your Commissioner.

Methodist Church

GOBLES
Sunday School, 10:00 o'clock
Morning Worship, 11:00
KENDALL
Morning Worship, 9:30
Sunday School, 10:30,
"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go unto the house of the Lord." Psalm 122:1.
W. L. Mann, Pastor.

Community Church

We are planning on a regular pastor and hope to have candidates every Sunday at eleven. Be sure to hear them and tell us how you like them. Thomas Pollard will be there Sunday, Sunday school at ten.

Notice

Sealed bids will be received at the Gobles Bank for purchasing the Gobles community house. Community church trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Bids must be in by January 15.

Trustees.

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

School Notes

Lawton won two victories from Gobles last Friday night, the first team losing 12 to 21 and the second team 7 to 12. The first team held the Lawton five on even terms until the last quarter, when Lawton pulled away to win.

Fennville this week Friday.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and everyone for their kindness and assistance in our recent bereavement.

The Children of Elmer Barringer.

Notice

The annual meeting of the Gobles Farmers Mutual Telephone Company will be held in the village hall Saturday afternoon commencing at two o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

R. B. Taylor, Sec.

Legislative Letter Condensed

My term of office begins January 1 but the legislature does not meet until the first Wednesday in January, 1931. My letters concerning the legislative session will more properly start next week. I am in hopes that they will be of interest to the people of Van Buren County and will contain information that they will be pleased to receive.

It is my idea of being a representative that I can best serve the people by keeping them in touch in a general way with what is going on at Lansing so that they can get behind and assist in the passing of legislation in which they are interested, or that they may oppose legislation which they are against. I have no line of pet legislation that I wish to put over at Lansing but I do expect to read carefully each and every bill that is introduced, and know what is in it, and try and vote right on it.

The House of Representatives during the session maintains a post-office and I may be addressed there or reached there by telephone. I will be pleased at any time to have the people write me about legislative matters or any other matters concerning which I can be of assistance or if the matter is of importance I will be glad to have them phone me or visit me at Lansing individually or with a delegation in regard to such matters.

Each representative is given the privilege of mailing out to his constituents a certain number of copies of the House and Senate Journal. On request I will be glad to put the names of individuals or organizations in the county on the mailing list until the number of copies allotted me are exhausted. Any newspaper or library association that is interested in this should communicate with me.

There will be some weeks when there is recess of the legislature that my weekly letter may not appear, but think you can look for a legislative bulletin practically every week from now until May 1.

On January 7 the House meets and perfects its organization, and in next week's letter I propose to give you some idea of what the opening and organizing of the House of Representatives at Lansing is like.

If I can be of service in any way to the people of this county during the time I am at Lansing throughout or after the closing of the session, let me hear from you.

Yours truly,

EARL L. BURHANS

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their hospitality, sympathy and help in and after the fire. Your many kindnesses will always remain as pleasant memories.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Chorponting

Order for Appearance

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

Ruth Lake, Plaintiff,
vs
Carl S. Lake, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Van Buren, in Chancery, at the Village of Paw Paw in said County on the 6th day of December A. D. 1930.

In this case it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant Carl S. Lake is not a resident of this State, and has not resided in the State of Michigan for a period of a year and upwards and it is not known in what State or Country he does reside.

On motion of Lewis R. Williams, Attorney for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the said Carl S. Lake, Defendant shall cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order; and in case of his appearance he cause his answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said Attorney for Plaintiff, within fifteen days after service on said non-resident Defendant of a copy of said Bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof; said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant.

And It is Further Ordered, That within forty days the Plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession and that said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be mailed to said defendant Carl S. Lake at his last known post office address, by registered mail with postage thereon fully prepaid and demand a return receipt therefor; or that said plaintiff shall cause a copy of this order to be served on said defendant Carl S. Lake personally at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for the appearance of said defendant, or that said plaintiff shall cause a copy of this order to be served on said defendant Carl S. Lake by registered mail and demand a return receipt from the Post Office Department at least twenty days before the time prescribed for the appearance of the said defendant Carl S. Lake.

GLENN E. WARNER,
Circuit Judge

LEWIS R. WILLIAMS,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Business Address: Paw Paw, Mich.

Tax Notice

I will collect taxes at the First State Bank every Friday until January 20th.

Cecil Plum,

Bloomingdale township Treasurer.

Mortgage Foreclosure

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the mortgage dated September 27, 1928, given by Fred Mueller, a bachelor, as Mortgagee; to John Hansen and Hilda Hansen, his wife, as Mortgagors, covering the land described as:

The west forty (40) acres of the east sixty (60) acres of the South-west Fractional Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Thirty-Four (34), Town One (1) South, Range Thirteen (13) West, Van Buren County, Michigan.

which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Van Buren County, Michigan, on December 5, 1928, in Liber 127 of Mortgages, page 487, will be foreclosed by sale of said premises, at the north front door of the Court House in the Village of Paw Paw, Michigan (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said County), said sale to be held on the 10th day of January, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

The interest due March 27th, 1930, has not been paid, and the interest due September 27, 1930, has not been paid, and the amount claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for interest, is the sum of \$122.10, besides costs of foreclosure and attorneys fees, and this foreclosure is subject to the principal sum and instalments of interest yet to come due.

The said John Hansen is deceased, and this foreclosure is made by the surviving Mortgagee

Dated October 10, 1930.
HILDA HANSEN,
Surviving Mortgagee

David Anderson,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Business Address: Paw Paw, Michigan

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting and election of officers for the Gobleville Milling Company will be held in the directors room of the Gobles Bank, Tuesday, January 20, 1931 from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.

Wm. J. Davis, Sec.

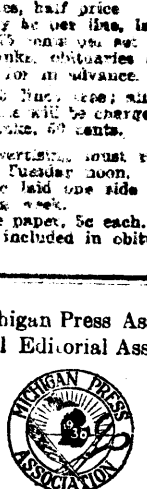
Dated Dec. 31, 1930.

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING
Entered at the Post Office at Gobles, Mich., as second-class matter
PUBLISHED BY H. CRAVENS, Publisher.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.
ADVANCE IN CANADA, \$2.00.

Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week.
Special Notice, half price.
ALL Poetry to be in advance.
Resolutions, 75 cents per line.
Deaths of Deaths, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance.
Obituaries, 25 cents per line; all over 25 lines are to be paid for in advance.
Copies of advertisements must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that cannot be placed will be held until the next issue of the paper. Copy of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.

Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association



Business Locals

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Suits and topcoats cleaned and pressed \$1. Call for and deliver Mon. and Thurs. Out of town customers leave cleaning at Rudl's grocery. Clare C. Stegeman, Dry Cleaning Plant, Allegan.

1 1/2 horse power gasoline engine truck and pump jack for sale cheap Wm. E. Wormeth.

Good 4-tray lamp heated oat sprouter and a Mann bone grinder for poultry for sale cheap. Al Wauchock, phone.

Battery charging 50c at Randall's Garage.

Phone me for coal. Am closing out the Sheldon stock at right prices. Grant Brown.

For installation of bath rooms and septic tanks on farms and in town. All repair work will be promptly taken care of. Wm. Peterson, licensed plumber. Call 29F21.

Good Jersey cow, fresh about 6 weeks and 2 others to freshen soon for sale. L. W. Putman, first house north Gobles school.

Registered roan Durham bull for service. Terms \$1 if paid in six months from date of service, after that time \$2 will be charged. Elmer Simons.

Baled hay, baled straw and bean pods suitable for feed for sale. Frank Forrester.

Registered Duroc Jersey stock hog for service, \$1.50 cash, also registered Guernsey bull, \$2 cash. Brandywine Stock Farm.

3 tons good alfalfa hay for sale. Joe Kabaer, Kendall.

Fresh cow for sale. Calf at side. Arthur Torrey, phone.

Pair 5-year old brown mares for sale. H. J. Bulerbeck, 1 mile east of Cheshire Center store.

Pure bred Duroc stock hog for service. Fee \$1. Noble Stoughten.

500 samples for 2931 patterns wall paper are here. 10 per cent discount on cash orders. Frank Roberts

Hay for sale on Riley Carpenter farm. See Elisha Ampey.

Dress beef for sale. See Noble Stoughten, Kendall.

Day old calves wanted. W. H. Ferguson.

House for rent in Gobles. See Loren Rhodes.

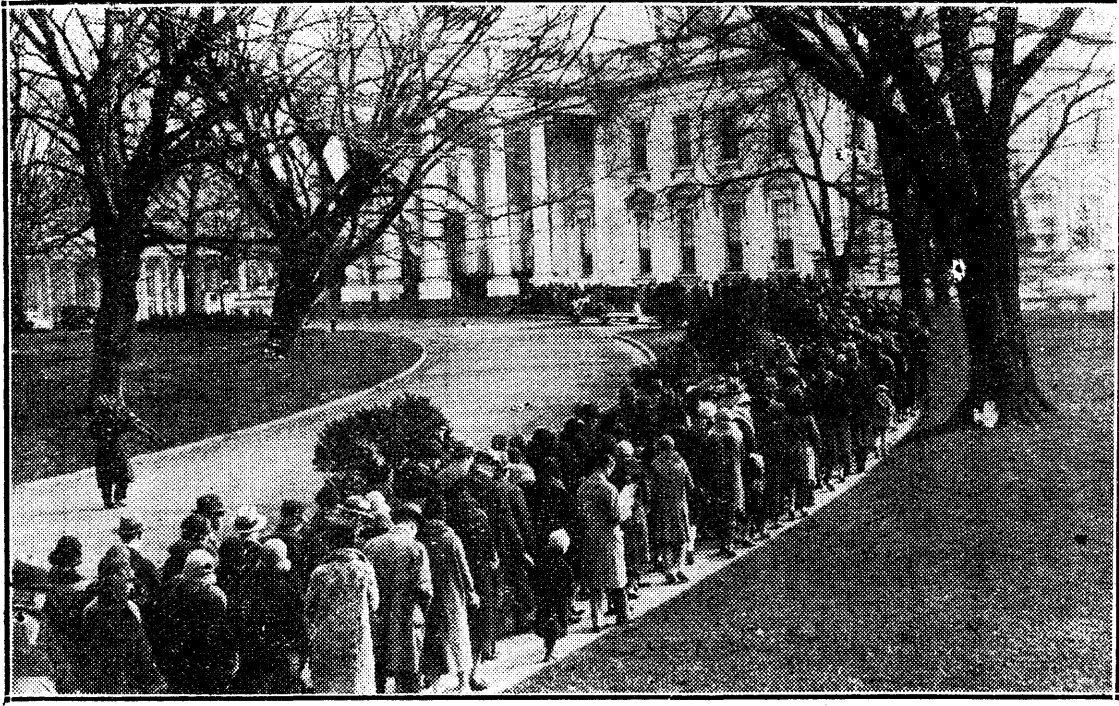
Florida ferns fresh dug and dry for sale at Nursey

See me for new low prices on aeromator mills, pumps and supply tanks. My service on all mills and wells at your command. Warren W. Goble, Paw Paw, 520 Kalamazoo st.

As I am going out of business will close out the remainder of my stock at reduced prices. Mrs. John Gilbert, Pine Grove Mills, Mich.

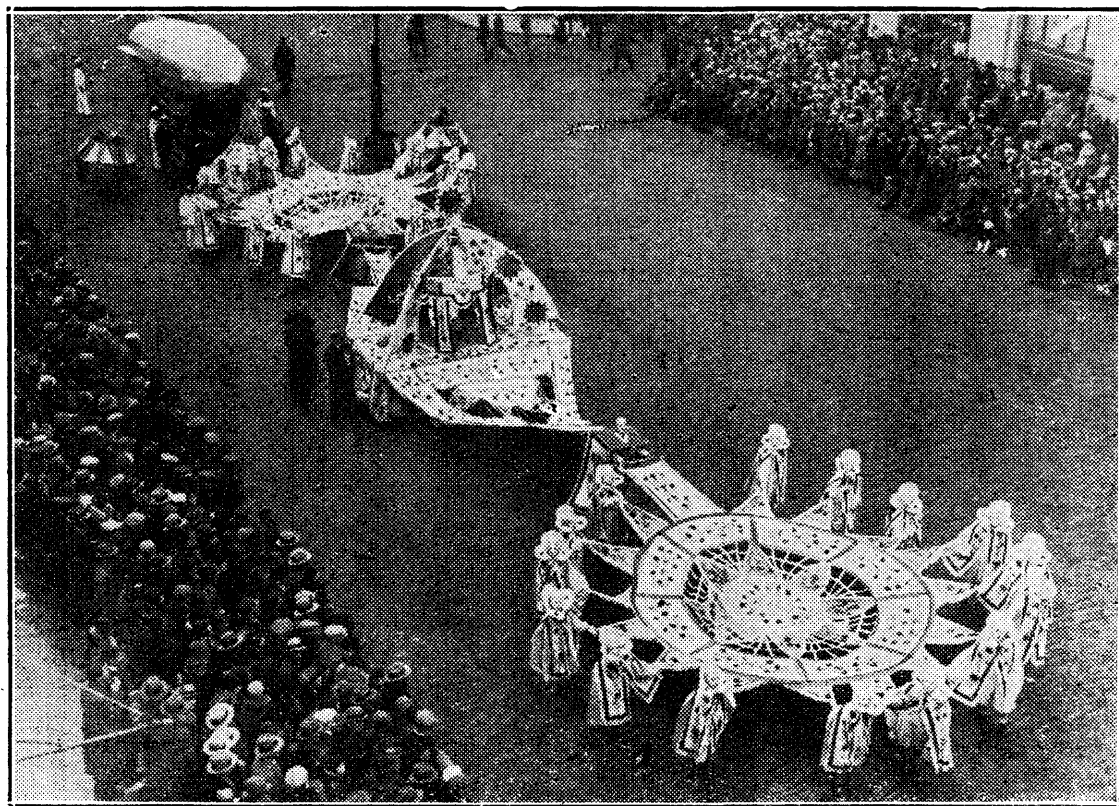
CAMERA NEWS

A National Custom Observed



President Hoover observed New Year's Day at the White House with the customary reception. Photo shows the crowds entering the White House to shake the president's hand.

King Momus Reigns in Philadelphia



The annual New Year's Mummers' parade was held in Philadelphia with thousands of Mummers taking part in ushering in the New Year with their gorgeous costumes and capes and their comic numbers. Photo shows the Lobster Club cape.

Prize Winner's Wife Ill



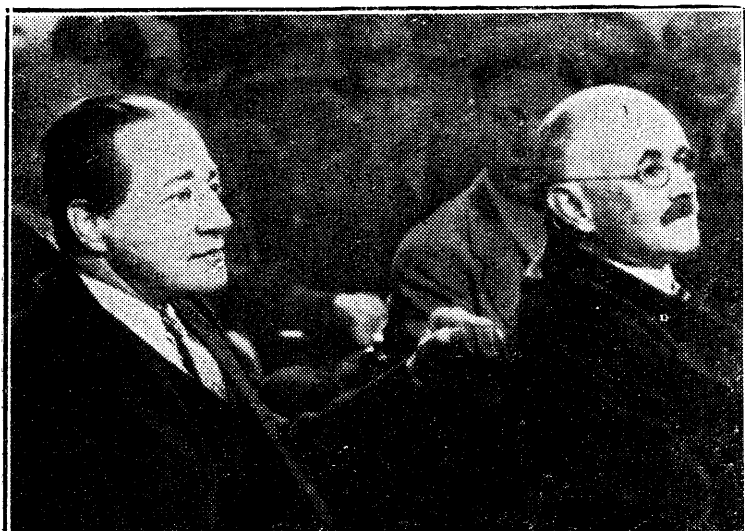
Stricken as her husband, Sinclair Lewis, American novelist and winner of the Nobel award for literature, was being showered with honors in Stockholm, Dorothy Thompson Lewis remains in Swedish capital while Lewis travels to Gothenburg and Berlin for additional honors.

Husband a Hero



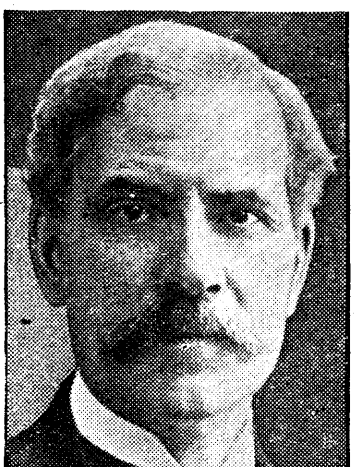
Widow of ace is shown here receiving distinguished flying cross conferred upon Capt. Arthur H. Page, marine ace, after his death. He was killed flying blind in National Air Races last summer. Secretary of Navy E. L. Jahncke is shown presenting medal to Mrs. Florence Shaw Page.

Bawled Out, But Not Hauled Out



Judge Ben Lindsey, shown with his attorney, Arthur Garfield Hays, hears court dismiss disorderly conduct charge against him. Magistrate Dreyer issued warning to public and ex-jurist not to attempt to interrupt a religious service with controversial discussion.

Labor Wins



By the narrowest margin ever yet experienced, the Labor government in England under Prime Minister MacDonald escaped defeat. Six votes decided the issue in the House of Commons over a House of Lords amendment to the dyestuff continuance bill.

FARM ANIMALS IMPROVING IN HEALTH, QUALITY

Farm animals are improving and are also being freed from many serious diseases and parasites that formerly took a heavy toll. This is the optimistic view of Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal Husbandry, whose annual report to Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, was made public in Washington recently. He bases this opinion on evidence in the form of experimental results, inspection data, and progress reports. Doctor Mohler also refers to means by which livestock producers may utilize the information obtained by the government.

Improvement in the quality of farm animals and poultry is resulting from (1) the increasing use of purebred sires; and, (2) the activities of breeders who are supplying improved types of animals in those sections where diseased and unthrifty stock are being condemned or culled. The steady progress of tick eradication in the south is an important factor in the demand for well-bred cattle.

Better health among farm animals is revealed in the rapid eradication of tuberculosis, the lowest prevalence of hog cholera for many years, and improved methods of combating many other maladies.

Among the bureau's activities during the year several were of particular magnitude and importance.

Approximately 75 million food animals were inspected by the federal meat inspection service.

Tuberculosis eradication in cooperation with states included the testing of nearly 13,000,000 cattle, of which 216,000 were condemned as tubercular.

In the control of interstate transportation of livestock to prevent the spread of diseases, bureau employees inspected about 19,000,000 cattle, 17,000,000 sheep and more than 41,000,000 hogs.

In the administration of the packers and stockyards act, the bureau supervised livestock marketing at 73 stockyards and carried on related work such as investigating trade practices, testing scales, and auditing accounts.

In its supervision over the manufacture of veterinary biological products, the bureau reports the production of more than 852,000,000 cubic centimeters of anti-hog-cholera serum and about 40,000,000 doses of other biological products.

In research, the bureau continued to determine the most efficient methods of production and means of improving animal products.

Studies of the quality and palatability of meats showed that lambs finished on good pasture produced meat which was as satisfactory as that from lambs fed a supplement of grain on pasture. Beef from heifer calves of good beef type was as palatable as that from steer calves and the heifers reached marketable age more quickly. In pork-production studies Chester White and Yorkshire hogs and crosses of these breeds were selected and fed successfully for the production of Wiltshire sides which are in demand on the English markets.

An investigation of the production of caracul fur in the United States indicated that satisfactory pelts may be obtained by grading up Corriedale and Blackfaced Highland ewes with purebred Karakul rams. There are only a few Karakul flocks in this country, and this method of increasing the number of high-grade Karakul sheep is promising.

Practical precautions and definite recommendations were offered to livestock owners in many new publications prepared by the Bureau Animal Industry.

Tagged Deer Gets Only 20 Miles Away

Deer No. 51, probably the only proud possessor of a metal tag in his ear in the whole upper peninsula, met an untimely end during hunting season. So did a great many others, but this young fellow was a sacrifice in the cause of science.

Last winter, Jan. 31, he ventured into the deer trap at Blaney Park, where the tag was fastened into his ear and then released. Recently Blaney Park officials received a letter from the conservation department saying the deer was killed near Walsh in the northern end of Schoolcraft county. This is about twenty miles from the trap at Blaney Park.

In commenting on these facts, Mr. Amos, former manager and the one who tagged the deer, stated, "I am not surprised that No. 51 went as far as he did, because at the speed he left the trap, it is surprising he stopped this side of Lake Superior. In about two jumps he must have been past Paul Bunyan's camp, which is three miles away, and only a few more would have taken him as far as Walsh!"

While only one deer was tagged last winter, the trap will be operated again this year as soon as the bucks shed their horns. The trap at Blaney Park is the only one operated by the department of conservation in the upper peninsula.

In Doubt

Jones: "Are you married?"
Movie Actor: "I really don't know. My lawyer attends to all those things."

Argentine Markets Show Preference for American Apples

Imports of fresh apples into Argentina have greatly increased in recent years, according to Charles F. Stephenson, assistant trade commissioner, Department of Commerce, at Buenos Aires. From some 200,000 kilos imported during the immediate postwar years, apple imports now amount to something over 2,000,000 kilos annually and demands are increasing as the Argentines become aware of the quality and richness of American apples.

The United States is the principal source, supplying about 84 per cent. Other important exporting nations are Chile and New Zealand. The apples in demand are the best types of the American northwestern and Shenandoah varieties. Argentina ranks among the first half dozen leading foreign markets for American apples; some 60 per cent of the shipments from the United States to Argentina being packed in boxes, the remainder in barrels.

Imports of dried prunes are increasing, the latest statistics indicating that nearly 3,000,000 kilos were brought in from abroad during 1928. The United States is the principal foreign source of supply, furnishing from 60 to 70 per cent. France is also shown as an important source, furnishing some 30 per cent. The so-called French prunes, which are now quoted at prices inferior to American varieties, are said to have been produced in the United States during 1928.

Imports of raisins are also an important item, the yearly value of same approximating \$200,000 United States currency. The United States is the principal source.

Farmers Urged to Keep Close Check On Gallons of Milk

All automobiles do not give the same mileage per gallon of gas, and the dairy department at Michigan State college says that all dairy cows do not give the same number of gallons of milk per 100 pounds of feed, so the department advises that the trips to the dairy barn filling station be governed by the individual cow's contribution to the milk pail.

Three pounds of high testing milk or four pounds of low testing milk should be paid by the cow for every pound of grain, the dairy husbandry men state, and they also point out that it is poor economy to try to make a good cow pay a greater price which can be paid only at the expense of impairing the animal's physical condition.

Dairymen who have good legume hay for roughage should feed a grain mixture which contains approximately 12 per cent of digestible protein. A good grain mixture can be made up from 300 pounds ground oats, 200 pound ground barley, 200 pounds crushed wheat and 100 pounds cottonseed meal.

Where it is necessary to feed timothy, wild grasses, bean pods or corn stover for roughage the dairy department recommends a grain mixture containing 18 per cent digestible protein. This can be obtained from a mixture of 200 pounds ground barley, 200 pounds ground oats, 200 pounds ground wheat, 200 pounds cottonseed meal and 100 pounds linseed meal or 100 pounds of 32 per cent dairy feed.

Can Fatten Steers On Silage, Alfalfa

Farmers who do not have grain to fatten beef calves during the winter months can rely upon silage and legume hay and still produce a quality of meat that will nearly equal that of the grain-fed animals, according to G. A. Branaman of the animal husbandry department at Michigan State college. Experiments have been conducted at the college during the past few years with feeding baby calves on roughage and comparing results with animals fed on grain.

The experiment was conducted for two purposes: First, to determine if calves could be fattened profitably on roughage, and second, to find out how much grain is required to fatten yearling calves.

Three different lots were used with different rations fed to each. The following table explains the price range of feeding young cattle on grain and roughage:

Ration	Lot 1	Lot 2	Lot 3
Ground oats, lbs.	9.58	4.23	5.78
Shelled corn, lbs.	1.50	60	83
Linseed cake, lbs.	13.86	24.80	20.06
Corn silage, lbs.	5.14	6.36	7.11
Alfalfa hay, lbs.	767.40	693.00	683.80
Average final weight	2.24	2.06	2.35
Average daily gain	\$11.01	\$8.08	\$7.89
Cost per cwt. gain			

American meat consumers of today prefer small cuts of beef that are tender and palatable. As a result producers are trying to meet the new demand and to offset increased operating costs by producing cattle fat enough for slaughter at comparatively early ages.

The United States department of agriculture in a three-year experiment found that well-bred beef calves fed grain before weaning weighed more than 500 pounds when approximately 8 months old, whereas calves which received no grain weighed 100 pounds less.

The calves, while running with their dams, were started on grain about 10 weeks old. They were continued on grain for 196 days.

POULTRY

PULLET EGGS FOR HATCHING

One of the most interesting things connected with the recent hatchery school at Des Moines and its attempt to help hatchery operators produce high quality chicks was the absence of discussion of using pullets in flocks producing eggs for hatching. In the full two-day program not one word about not using pullets was heard. And yet only a few years ago everyone supposed to know anything about producing good-sized chicks, full of pep, was recommending that yearling hens be used to produce eggs for hatching.

After the close of the meeting the owner of one of the oldest and largest hatcheries in Iowa was asked to tell the reason.

The former criticism of pullet eggs was well founded, he said, and added that until he began supervising the feeding, housing and culling of his flocks some six years ago his records showed smaller chicks, poorer hatches and less vigorous chicks from pullets than yearling hens. Then he gave the reasons.

First, the size of the chick is dependent on the size of the egg. Pullet eggs, if they weigh twenty-four ounces to the dozen, or better, are O. K. Culling as to size is necessary to get this and also right feeding from the time the pullets are hatched the year before. Properly handled pullets will have been laying rather heavily three to five months before eggs are set. By this time egg size will have increased much over early eggs.

A few years ago, with slower maturing strains and less known about feeding, both before and after maturity, pullets commonly laid comparatively few eggs until a few weeks before the time to begin setting. Hence the small egg problem was a real one.

Second, before poultrymen learned to put vitamin-rich feeds in the poultry ration, pullets that had laid fairly well to good during the winter months produced eggs of low fertility, hatchability, lacking in vigor—not because they were pullets but because laying had robbed them of their surplus. Yearling hens fared better because they commonly began laying just before setting time. Now pullets through the use of cod-liver oil and glass substitutes, proper feeding of minerals and green feed and substitutes such as alfalfa hay, are given a chance to replenish the minerals and other things that make possible eggs of high fertility and hatchability.

So again we are reminded that what was once true, tried and sound has passed into the discard.

SOURCES OF LIMBERNECK

Frequently in describing limberneck losses, readers say that they can find nothing objectionable on the range, but almost invariably careful search or watchfulness would reveal some sort of decaying stuff through which the fowls were getting the poisonous material. Dead rodents are not an unusual source of such poisoning. Even decaying vegetable matter may sometimes cause serious digestive troubles. Chicks sometimes die in out of the way places and become the unnoticed source of ptomaine poisoning of the other fowls. If there are places under cribs or floors, where the chickens can get, shut them up as suspicious places in all cases of untraceable sickness. Continued outbreaks of cholera have been traced to the decomposed remains of a cholera victim that died far back under a corn crib.

WHEAT FOR POULTRY

With wheat selling for one to one and one-tenth cents per pound, mid-west chicken raisers can well consider substituting it for a part of the corn and oats normally fed. In some territory, however, so little wheat is raised that it is not readily available without shipping it in. This in most cases makes its substitution for home-grown corn and oats questionable.

If it is raised at home or can be purchased at market or near market price, wheat can be fed profitably. It is true that wheat is not as valuable a poultry feed as people were inclined to believe twenty years ago, but it is among the best. It should not entirely replace yellow corn in the ration, but can well be substituted for as much as half of it.

For growing chicks for which corn must be cracked, whole wheat is actually cheaper, pound for pound, after the cost of grinding is added. Ground wheat can well be substituted for wheat products such as middlings and bran which cost more pound for pound than ground wheat.

As a part of the grain ration, wheat at present prices will pay returns. It is questionable whether more than half the grain ration should be wheat. If not used regularly, a little wheat fed now and then for variety is profitable.

DIRTY EGGS ARE COSTLY

Sending dirty eggs to market is a practice no farmer admits, yet some one does. These dirty eggs cut the price of all eggs, and turn the stomach of customers against eggs. Dirt in the bottom of a milk bottle is no more disgusting than dirt on the shells of eggs. It indicates slovenliness in the care or handling. The trade that pays the best prices for eggs is a trade that is particular about the food that appears on its table.

Half: "I am always ill the night before a journey."
Wit: "Then why don't you go a day earlier?"

POWER DAM IS ALMOST READY

W. C. Cornwell, multi-millionaire and philanthropist, who always has lived in the vicinity of Saginaw and Bay City, is building a \$65,000 power dam on the north branch of the Tobacco river on his ranch of nearly 10,000 acres about two miles east and 10 miles north of Clare.

The work of construction which has been employing about 70 men, has been suspended owing to the approach of winter, but can be completed in about 30 days in the spring. About 40 miles of poles and wires radiating in various directions from the power station will supply "juice" for the Cornwell interests and for many holders of land in the surrounding country.

The work has contributed to the relief of the unemployment situation and it is said that this was Mr. Cornwell's principal motive in adopting the project. Four thousand barrels of cement were required for the enterprise.

The Cornwell ranch has never been a money maker, but it has been of inestimable value to its owner, a man of advanced years, who acquired it 27 years ago when his health was so poor that physicians despaired of saving his life. The rugged outdoor life that he has pursued during the more agreeable months of the year when he has received the benefits of the pure water and bracing air of the high altitude the ranch affords, doubtless saved his life.

Tens of thousands of dollars have been expended for the magnificent Cornwell ranch home, set in sylvan beauty on a 40-acre plot devoted largely to yard and improved grounds. The ranch specialized in thoroughbred cattle and sheep and numbers a force of retainers who look after the flocks and herds.

Fred DeRushia, of Shepherd has been employed on the ranch for the last four years and has the contract for painting, wood construction and repairs.

Indians Exchange Colored Baskets For Farm Products

Unable to find a cash market for their wares, Indian women in this section are establishing a trade among farmers for exchanging their colored baskets for fruit and vegetables which do not find a ready market, but which will keep the Indian families from starvation.

Trapping this fall brought only starvation wages. While muskrat hides brought from 70 cents to \$1.25 in 1929, this year the price is around 30 cents. Then too, there has been more than the usual number seeking a livelihood in this fashion.

Insure Baby A Healthy Skin Through Life By Using Cuticura Soap For His Daily Bath

Price 25c. each. Sample free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 113, Malden, Mass.

Act in Time!

Deal Promptly with Kidney Irregularities.

If bothered with bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills.

Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Publicly Endorse Doan's:

MRS. T. C. COOK, 3228 DARWIN DRIVE, LOS ANGELES, CALIF., says: "I had dull, dragging pains in the small of my back and sometimes sharp pains, too. Headaches and dizziness were almost a daily occurrence. The least work tired me so that I could hardly get about. Doan's Pills, however, relieved me of all these symptoms and I felt better in every way after using Doan's."

Doan's Pills A Diuretic for the Kidneys

Gold Mine of Ideas for Farmers

Only \$1.

POPULAR MECHANICS HANDBOOK for FARMERS

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

861 Discoveries

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

128 for the farm sheep	7 on greenhouses
88 on auto, truck, and tractor	22 on farm tools
21 on farm buildings	44 on garden work
41 on field machinery	24 on poultry
45 on concrete work	19 on the lawn
21 on orchard work	149 on household hints
21 on painting	19 on miscellaneous farm work
21 on live stock	18 on miscellaneous and trapping
21 on electrical work	18 on painting, fish, and trapping

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

683 Illustrations

Suppose you could live your life 417 times

How you could forge ahead of other farmers in a way that would insure you liberty and steady profits! This book enables you to do the next best thing—you may have the experience of 417 lives—experience of successful farmers as told by themselves—briefly, clearly, completely. And many of these experiences are illustrated with accurate drawings. Imagine 270 pages chock full of ideas—863 crystal clear illustrations. Just think of the value to you!

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

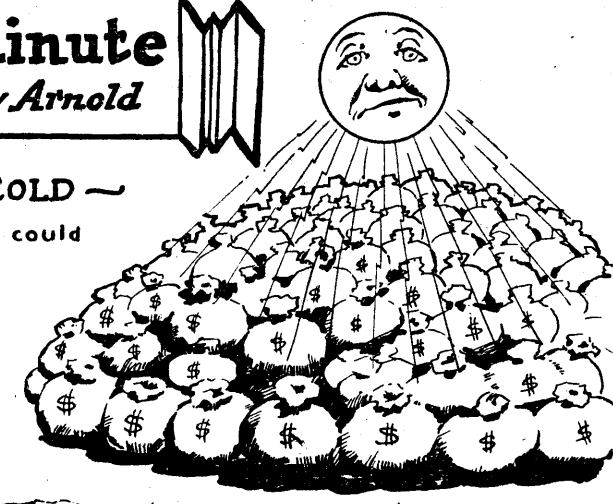
NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB
58 Market Ave., S. W. Grand Rapids, Mich.

Amaze a Minute

Scientifacts — by Arnold

IF THE SUN GREW COLD —

The entire wealth of the nation could only buy enough electricity at present rates to light the sun one-millionth of a second


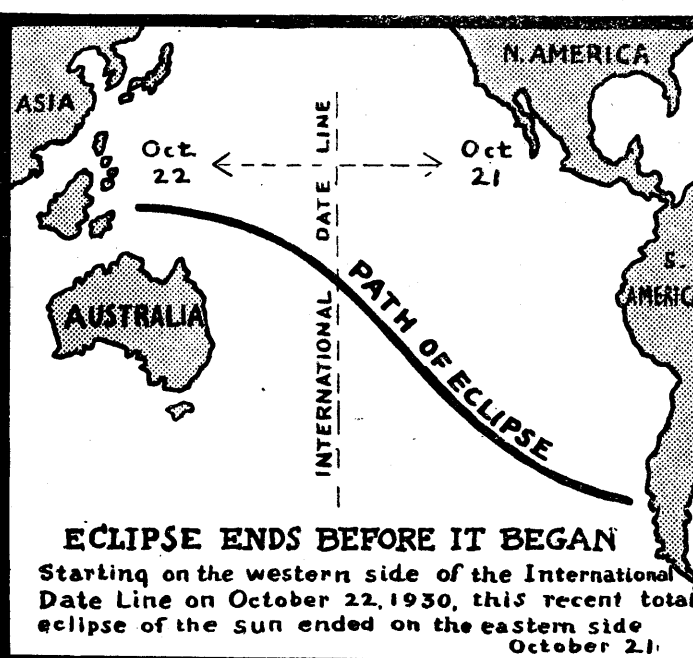


THE OLD AND THE NEW

The Vittoria, Magellan's ship, weighed 85 tons yet sailed around the world. The Majestic, more than 58,000 tons, has never circled the globe

FIFTY MILES ON PINT OF GAS

So efficient is the human body that a man can run fifty miles using food having heat equivalent of one pint of gasoline

ECLIPSE ENDS BEFORE IT BEGAN

Starting on the western side of the International Date Line on October 22, 1930, this recent total eclipse of the sun ended on the eastern side October 21.

CHANGES WORKING HOURS AT PRISONS

A change in the working hours at the Michigan reformatory which will add 25 names to the pay roll of the institution will become effective about Jan. 1, but Warden Charles Shean says he has 125 applications for the jobs.

At present men are working eight, ten and twelve hours a day—inside guards working in 12-hour shifts. Under the new rule, recommended by the Michigan prison board and approved by Gov. Green, eight hours will constitute the uniform day's work. The change will affect the inside guards only, as the wall guards have been on an eight-hour shift for a

Magazine Asks That Tahquamenon Be Kept Clean

Anyone who knows his Longfellow knows his Hiawatha, anyone who knows his Michigan knows the Tahquamenon river. It therefore may be of interest to note that the Northern Sportsman, Michigan's only magazine of the outdoors, has the following to say in its latest number:

"It's high time something was done to correct the Tahquamenon river pollution evil!"

"The evil is not one for the village of Newberry alone to remedy, but it is up to the department of conservation to take immediate action in the matter with no further alibis or promises. The value of and interest in the Tahquamenon and its beautiful falls is no longer regional. It is state-wide.

"For years, three sources of pollution have been pouring into this beautiful river. One of these sources is a state institution. Recently, the administration board released \$25,000 to be devoted to sewage treatment purposes for this institution. Newberry has gone so far as to prepare plans for a means to dispose of its sewage. The other source, an industrial plant, has promised it would take care of its waste. This latter source of pollution is the worst, for the chemicals that this plant is dumping into the river are largely responsible for having killed off all the fish life in the Tahquamenon.

"The people of the state have reason to wonder why, even after \$25,000 has been released for such purpose, the pollution division of the conservation department has apparently taken no action in the matter.

"Though it will cost Newberry approximately a similar sum to revamp its sewage system, the expenditure would be one of the best investments that village could make. Newberry's greatest asset is the beautiful Tahquamenon and its falls.

"Must this pollution of one of your most beautiful rivers continue?"

Traffic Through Soo Less Than Last Year

A total of 72,897,752 tons of freight passed through the St. Mary's falls and canal and Canadian canal in 1930, according to the annual report of lake commerce issued at the St. Mary's falls canal under the direction of Major D. McCoach, Jr., United States army engineer.

A decrease of 20,000,000 tons is shown as compared with last year. For the year 1929 the tonnage was 92,622,017 tons.

Iron ore took the biggest drop, 17,866,489 tons or 28 per cent. Wheat was the only major commodity that showed an increase over last year. Wheat shipments increased 8 per cent over last year. A total of 243,927,016 bushels passed through the locks this year which was 18,505,343 more than for the season of 1929.

ONE IN TWELVE BUYS GAME LICENSE

A recent compilation of game licenses made by the conservation department shows that 50 per cent of all small game and trapping licenses are sold in the three lower tiers of counties of the state

Between town line 20, the southern boundary of Manistee, Wexford, Missaukee, Roscommon, Ogemaw and Iosco counties, 85 per cent of such licenses are purchased. The remainder is equally divided between the northern tip of the lower peninsula and the upper peninsula.

Small game license sales maintain a fair relationship with population—it is coincidental that the majority of small game hunting, cottontail rabbits and pheasants, overlaps the area of thickest population in the lower part of the state.

Deer license sales tell another story. Fifty per cent of these licenses are purchased in the fifteen upper peninsula counties and the twelve counties of the lower peninsula which are open to deer and bear hunting.

The upper peninsula, by a narrow margin buys more deer licenses than small game licenses. This is also true of several of the counties in the north-eastern portion of the lower peninsula.

One in every twelve persons in Michigan buys a game license each year. The ratio will vary from one to thirty-three in Wayne county to one to six or seven in other counties.

The rate per thousand population by counties shows in small game and trapping licenses sales, Wayne county twenty-seven to a thousand as the lowest rate and Keweenaw county with a rate of 495 to a thousand as the highest. Roscommon county, with a ratio of 404 per thousand, runs a close second.

Larger Plane to Carry Beaver Island's Mail

The volume of mail destined for Beaver island has been so heavy Pilot E. C. Hammond of the Hammond Flying Service Co. decided a larger plane was necessary.

The company has a larger ship at Jackson which will be brought here. It also will have ample accommodations for passengers.

Fish Division Property Is Valued at \$800,872

Hatcheries, rearing ponds, feeding stations and field stations operated by the fish division of the Michigan department of conservation have an inventory value of \$800,872.81, according to a report made by this division with figures as of June 30, 1930.

According to the inventory the property on which the hatcheries and stations are located have a real value of \$130,652.65. The buildings have a value of \$286,573.74, and the equipment is worth \$110,054.24. The fish division lists "ponds, etc.," as having a value of \$273,592.18.

Isle Royale Has Single Forest Blaze

Isle Royale, protected during the past season from forest fires by a regular fire warden and a patrol boat equipped with fire-fighting equipment, suffered slight forest fire damage, according to a report issued by the forest fire division of the department of conservation.

But one fire occurred on the island during the 1930 season, and it was extinguished before it had burned over an acre. The fire caught in some cedar and birch and was put out by E. St. Germain, the fire warden, by means of a pumper carried on his patrol boat. The fire had been caused by a smoker.

The fire patrol boat was placed in operation last spring to protect the island's valuable resources. The fact that there are no roads made regular patrols along the coast necessary. The same system will be continued next season.

Mason Bus Drivers Are Given Medals

Medals have been presented to seven drivers of the Dahlinger taxi and bus line at Ludington for records of from one year to five years of safe driving.

John Irwin, Muskegon, passenger bus driver for 16 years, and Curtis Masten, Ludington, were given gold medals for five-year periods in which time they were not responsible for mishaps.

Jens Johnson, Ludington, got a silver medal for four years and bronze one-year awards were made to Dennis Shea, Manistee; Gene Comstock, Petoskey; John Anderson, Cadillac; Milton Woodrow, Traverse City.

Fox Island Fish In Favor in East

The largest single shipment ever sent out by the Charlevoix express office was made recently when 21,000 pounds of whitefish were consigned to a New York firm. The shipment was the first lift to come in from the Fox island grounds.

Fishermen are getting 18 cents a pound, which is almost double the amount received for early fall catches. The volume of fish from Fox island, which is the last set of the season, has been good, but the grounds have been so thoroughly covered the individual catches have been relatively small.

More than 30 fishing tugs, hailing from almost every point in northern Michigan and Wisconsin, have nets there.

Hersey Rural Mail Carrier Builds His Own Snow Fences

Elmer French, rural mail carrier, who formerly was postmaster, is going to drive his car this winter if he has to keep the roads clear himself.

French went to the county road commission and obtained a truckload of empty calcium chloride sacks and with the co-operation of farmers for several weeks has been putting in all his spare hours constructing a snow fence along his route. They set temporary posts, stretched two wires and fastened the sacks at the top and bottom.

While other carriers may have to plow snow drifts with horse and cutter, French will be able to congratulate himself he can use his automobile.

MARKED DROP IN DISEASE SHOWN AT UNIVERSITY

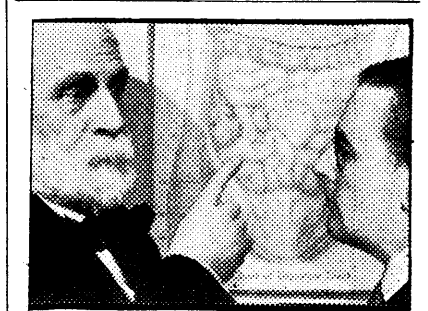
A marked decrease in respiratory infections is noted after the student has become acclimated to his University environment, reports the division of hygiene and public health, an health service of the University of Michigan.

"There have been fewer critically ill infirmity patients to date this school year as compared to a similar period last year," says Dr. William M. Brace, class medical advisor; "although there have been approximately the same total number of patients. It is believed that students are seeking earlier attention for their ills.

"Due to the increase in personnel of the mental hygiene staff this year, the extent and scope of that service has been greatly augmented. There is also a growing greater demand and need for this type of service.

"There have been only three contagious disease cases this year. It will be seen that frank contagion does not play a big part in our work.

"There is an increasing demand for service for diseases of the skin. 'Ringworm' has been given more attention this year, but still remains a big problem, as it does at all universities," he declared.




There May be Poison in YOUR Bowels!

STEP out tomorrow morning with the fresh buoyancy and briskness that comes from a clean intestinal tract. Syrup Pepsin—a doctor's prescription for the bowels—will help you do this. This compound of fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other pure ingredients will clean you out thoroughly—without griping, sickening or discomfort.

Poisons absorbed into the system form souring waste in the bowels, cause that dull, headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings over night will prove its merit to you.

Dr. Caldwell studied bowel troubles for forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is the most popular laxative drugstore sell.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative




SAFE for COLDS

Prompt relief from HEADACHES, SORE THROAT, LUMBAGO, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, NEURALGIA, COLDS, ACHES and PAINS

Does not harm the heart

BAYER ASPIRIN

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.



WAUCHEK'S LARGER LEGHORNS AT NEW LOW PRICES FOR 1931

THE LOWEST PRICES WE'VE EVER MADE ON THE BEST
LAYING LARGER LEGHORNS WE'VE EVER BRED

New Low Baby Chick Prices: \$6.50 for 50, \$13 per 100
IN LOTS OF 500 OR OVER, \$12 PER 100

And we need your order now

Last year and in all previous years we were compelled to disappoint some of our local customers SIMPLY BECAUSE WE DID NOT GET THEIR ORDERS SOON ENOUGH. At present we have nearly four times as many chicks sold as to the same date in 1930. And we want to hear from our local customers as soon as possible. Please remember this: Even if prices are no better next year than this--and that doesn't seem possible--you are buying your chicks cheaper this year, and feed is much cheaper than last spring, which means you will raise poults a whole lot cheaper than in 1930.

Trapnested and pedigree bred for 10 years, and backed up with three importations direct from England, of the famous Tom Barron strain, acknowledged everywhere to be the world's leading high egg production strain. These things make our Larger Single Comb White Leghorn chicks the greatest value money can buy.

Al Wauchek, Gobles, Michigan

READ THESE LETTERS

One of them just came in this morning

Two Rivers, Wis., January 6, 1931

Dear Sir: Four years ago I ordered chicks from you and have tried other strains since, but for meat and eggs both I don't think your Larger Leghorns can be beat. Want to order chicks of you this year. Send catalog and prices.

Mrs. Norbert Froch

Rochester, Mich, Feb. 14, 1930

Dear Sir: The chicks we got from you have given us great pleasure and we wish to thank you for the square deal. We got chicks from 4 different breeders last year and we have them in separate pens and keeping a close check on them. Yours are outstanding in one respect that every one laid right from the start. We are trapnesting them and have several that laid 100 eggs each in the 4 winter months of Oct., Nov., Dec. and Jan. We got chicks from Mitten-dorf, Smiley, Cochran and yourself. The Cochrans lay all big eggs but not as many as yours. Elliott Owen.

WAGERTOWN

Ladies Aid elected their new officers New Year's day: Pres., Mrs. E. V. Wood; Vice Pres., Mrs. Ethel H. Jensen; Sec., Olga Reed; Treas., Carl Skillman; Work Com., Ethel Eastman, Blanch Hodgman, Flora Snyder; Relief Com., Mable Smith, Nora Holderman, Rose Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Truax spent Saturday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holdeman, Lester Truax and family, Geo. Leach, Ethel, Gerley and Bernith Eastman spent Sunday evening at John Beeman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gobie and Lester Truax visited Sunday at G. Leach's.

Frank Reed and family, Mrs. Lester Truax and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holdeman and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holdeman spent Sunday at Geo. Neal's.

Rola Eastman and family spent Sunday at Arthur Healy's.

Mrs. Anna Carpenter and Ernie Wagner of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Beeman visited Saturday at Joe Holdeman's.

Frank White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Niles spent Sunday evening at Arthur Healy's.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holdeman spent Friday with his parents.

BASE LINE

Will Pullin and family gave Mr. and Mrs. Jake Eastman of Gobles a big surprise when they walked in New Years with the dinner all cooked and ready to serve. In a few minutes after they had extended New Year's greetings they were all seated at the table to partake of a bountiful dinner.

Bert Pullin and family of Dowagiac and Bert Brant and family of Kalamazoo were Sunday guests at Will Pullin's.

Violet Pullin visited from New Years until Saturday with Marion Day and Mrs. Orrin Rhodes in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff spent Sunday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Enos and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff were Sunday evening guests at Lester Woodruff's.

Edna Foster and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff ate New Year's dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Enos of Merson.

Dick Powers of Gobles has been visiting at Victor Foster's of Merson New Year's. He all spent the day with Fred Foster near Allegan.

Bud Weaver and family and Don Pullin and family visited Saturday at Will Pullin's.

Otto Lewis and family of Otsego and Harley Merriam spent New Year's with M. Wilnot.

Mrs. Sadie Smith spent Friday with Mrs. Morgan. They were Allegan visitors in the afternoon.

WAVERLY

Mrs. Arthur Herson and granddaughter, Marion spent New Year's day at Archie Snell's of Kalamazoo.

Lewis Merwin and family of Gobles were callers at Donald White's Sunday evening.

Mrs. A. C. Blakemore was in Kalamazoo the first of the week at the home of Vernon Root.

Lewis Sage has returned to his school work at the college in Kalamazoo after spending the holidays at home.

Little Arthur Hazletine, grandson of Mrs. Mamie Graves and Ila Stoughton have the scarlet fever.

The Gleaner Class of Covey Hill gave a watch party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin last Wednesday night. Refreshments were served and forty four enjoyed a most delightful evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Frisbie and daughter, Ada Mae entertained friends to a New Year's party Thurs-

day. A fine dinner was served including oysters. Twenty nine were present.

Mrs. Powers, mother of Seba Powers, who has been quite ill at the home of her son, is slowly improving.

Mortgage Foreclosure

Notice is hereby given that the mortgage dated May 29th, 1926, given by William Eichler, a widow, as mortgagor to E. I. Barker as mortgagee, covering certain lands described as:

The Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 7, Town One South, Range Thirteen West, except commencing at the Southwest Corner of same, thence North Forty Rods, thence East Twenty Rods, thence South Forty Rods, thence West Twenty Rods to the place of beginning.

Which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Van Buren County on June 17th, 1926, in Liber 122 of Mortgages, page 483, which said mortgage was by assignment dated June 5th, 1929, duly assigned by Cassius T. Barker and Frank W. Barker, Administrators of the Estate of Elbert I. Barker, deceased, to Frank W. Barker, and which said assignment was duly recorded in the Register of Deeds office on June 5th, 1929, in Liber 145 of Mortgages, page 230; will be foreclosed by sale of said premises at the North front door of the Court House in the Village of Paw Paw, Michigan (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said County); said sale to be held on the 7th day of February, 1931, at 10 o'clock a. m.

The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage for principal and interest and taxes paid at the date of this notice is the sum of \$314.29, besides costs of foreclosure and attorney fees.

FRANK W. BARKER,
Mortgagee by assignment.

Dated Nov. 10, 1930.
EARL L. BURHANS,
Attorney for mortgagee by assignment.
Business Address: Paw Paw, Michigan

End of Litigation

Nolle prosequi means the same as nolle prosequi. It is an entry made on the record, by which the prosecutor or plaintiff declares that he will proceed no further. Nolle prosequi means literally "will not prosecute." It is a voluntary withdrawal by the prosecuting attorney of present proceedings on a particular bill.

We are ready for your job
Bring it in today.

Pacific Liner as a Studio

When the Matson liner, Malolo, sailed for Honolulu on May 24th, Harold Lloyd and a company of fifty picture makers were aboard, shooting scenes for the comedian's new thrill romance, "Feet First," the Regent theatre, Allegan feature for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 12, 13 and 14.

The Malolo was turned into a veritable studio. Enough lighting equipment to turn a dark Pacific night into a sunlit day was carried by the Lloyd outfit to insure the scenes which prompted the film maker to make an actual ocean jaunt rather than to rely on results that might be obtained in a studio.

Wide Range of Subjects

Home economics represent a coordination of several kinds of special knowledge and skill in their application to the common needs of daily life. These are a knowledge of nutrition and food preparation, a knowledge of textiles and the hygiene and art of clothing; a knowledge of sanitation; of the principles of house decoration; of household and institutional management, and a knowledge of child care.

Old Industry Wiped Out

The plain of Jordan was assigned to the Knights Templar of Jerusalem by the Crusaders, and they are reported to have made \$25,000 a year out of the sugar cane industry. The old mills are still there, in ruins, but under Turkish rule irrigation systems were allowed to deteriorate, and no canes grow there now.

Color in Camels

Camels seem to be singularly free from the color variations that affect so many domesticated animals--melanism and albinism. Black camels, presumably melanic, are rare. A breed called Nubian camel is of a very light shade. This seems to be a regular color strain, however, and not a case of albinism.

Making World Better

Progress is not automatic. The world only grows better, even in the moderate degree in which it does grow better, because people wish that it should, and take the right steps to make it better.—John Morley.

Trading Agreements

Commercial paper is a general name for checks, drafts, notes, bills of lading, bills of exchange, warehouse receipts, treasury warrants, orders for delivery of goods, certificates of stocks and bonds, etc., and is sometimes applied to contracts and agreements.

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 Sunday
Office at residence Call either phone
Gobles, Michigan

DR. S. B. GRAVES

VETERINARIAN
Phone 77 Allegan, Mich.

Play Golf

at Cook's

Dixie Golf Course

Allegan, Mich

Best 18-hole Miniature Course in Southwestern Michigan

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All States that have adopted a large dictionary as standard have selected Webster's New International.

The Schoolbooks of the Country adhere to the Merriam-Webster system of diacritical marks.

The Government Printing Office at Washington uses its authority.

WRITE for a sample copy of the New Words, specimen of Regular and India Papers, FREE.

C. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.

Get The Best

Information on a Little-known Subject

FEW people have any very clear idea of what to do when death occurs. Yet the responsibility of making funeral arrangements is an almost universal experience.

That the public may be better informed on funeral procedure, an authoritative booklet—"Funeral Facts"—has been prepared. We should be pleased to send you a copy on request.

WALTER L. FANER
Funeral Director
277 N. Michigan
We Furnish National Caskets

"Say it with Flowers"

Your sentiments--Sympathy, Love, Friendship, Goodwill--all can be expressed in no other way as well as with flowers expertly and properly arranged. That is the kind of service you get when we are permitted to supply your flower needs.

PLAHOUS GREENHOUSES,
Grand Junction, Michigan. Telephone Berlamont Exchange.

astor City Chapter No. 220, O.E.S.

Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month
Visiting members always welcome
MRS. BEULAH THOMPSON, W. M.
Agnes Foelsch, Sec.

4400 Grand Ave. No. 225, P. & A. M.

Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome
DR. G. M. RILEY, W. M.
THOMAS KETCHUM, Sec.

DAVID ANDERSON

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
PAW PAW, MICHIGAN
Office in Longwell Block

UNIVERSITY IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH PARENTS

Cooperation with the fathers and mothers of school children through the medium of the Parent-Teacher clubs has been an increasingly active phase of University of Michigan extension and radio activities, records of these departments show.

Contacts have been made during the past year under the joint auspices of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Extension Divisions of the University for the organization on an increased scale this year of the courses in Parental Education which meet with marked success at Albion, Benton Harbor, Mount Pleasant and Traverse City last year. In the past the material for these courses was outlined by Professor Katherine B. Greene of the School of Education faculty who also gave the first and last lectures of the series, the other lectures being given by faculty members from other state colleges, thus continuing the policy of cooperation which was so successful in the Health Education Extension program.

Radio broadcasting by the University through WJR, Detroit, has been greatly increased during 1930-1931, and an entire program weekly on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock is being addressed especially to Parent-Teacher clubs of the state.

Ionia Antitoxin Clinics Will Start on Jan. 12

A series of clinics for administering toxin-antitoxin, sponsored by the Ionia County Federation of Women's Clubs to cover every township in the county, will begin Jan. 12. Since the toxin-antitoxin treatment for immunization for diphtheria was given to Ionia county school children five years ago the county has been all but free of the disease. Ionia, Portland and Belding schools have been administering the treatments this year, making their own schedules and financing their own work. This extension of the work, to include all the rural and village schools, will be under the patronage of the county federation.

Dr. G. E. Horn of Entrican will have charge of the northern half of the county, with Dr. John Toan of Portland in charge of the south half. Both will have the assistance of other physicians and trained nurses.

Lowell Groups Join For Welfare Work

Representatives of 12 relief organizations have formed a Welfare union to care for dependents in Lowell. Groups who will retain their identity but become a part of the union are the American Legion and auxiliary, Women's Relief Corps, Women's club, Santa Claus Girls, township officials, lodges and churches.

First officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. W. Burdick; vice president, W. W. Gums; secretary, Mrs. O. Brezina; and treasurer, A. T. Cartland.

All needy families were cared for in this year's Christmas campaign and starting the first of the year the new union will be a clearing house for all cases of the needy. Township supervisors will be consulted to prevent overlapping of relief.

Salads—A Necessity

At the present time the salad is considered one of the most important dishes of the meal. The material is usually not so high in calories, but this value may be made up by the dressing used. They are usually high in minerals and vitamins, and contain an abundance of roughage. There is nothing more tempting and refreshing than a nicely prepared salad. The different constituents should be tender, cold, and crisp. The market products may be rejuvenated by washing in cold water, draining and keeping them in a cold place or ice box.

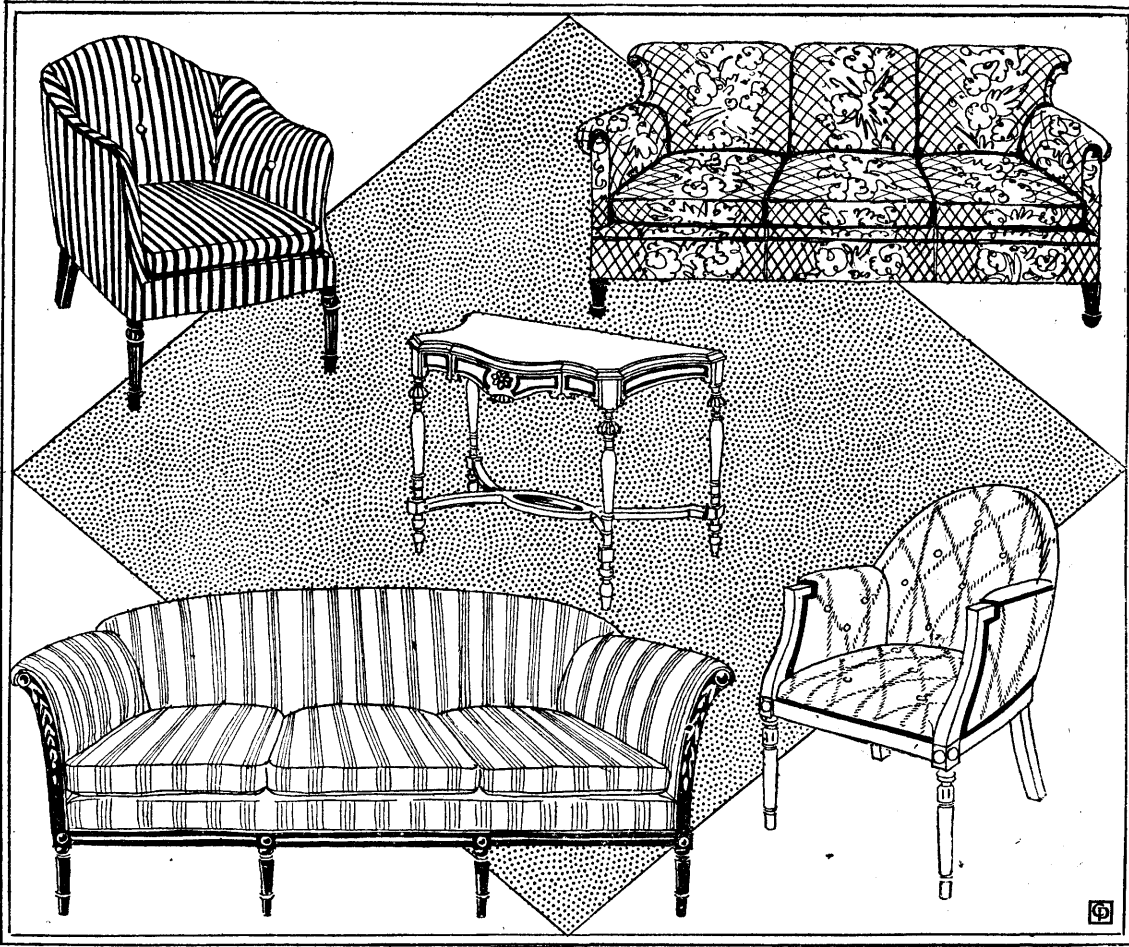
Care should be taken in the arrangement of the material on the salad plate, so that it will look its best. The garnish should not extend beyond the edge of the plate. It is not the salad which is the most expensive that proves to be the most attractive.

Leftover fruits and vegetables arranged in an artistic way may rank highest in appearance. If leftover vegetables are used they are improved by marinating with French dressing and placing in a cold place for an hour or two. The term marinade simply means to add salt, pepper, oil and vinegar to a salad mixture, then allow it to stand until well seasoned. There are so many available garnishes, lettuce, parsley, celery leaves, shredded cabbage, diced carrots, watercress, radishes, olives, sprigs of mint, slices of orange or lemon, maraschino cherries, nasturtium leaves and many others which the housewife will find available.

Grandmother's Fruit Cake

One cup sugar, one-half cup butter, three-quarter cup raisins and currants, one-half cup sour milk, one-half teaspoon soda, one egg, one teaspoon baking powder, two cups flour, one teaspoon cinnamon. Make in a loaf in a moderate oven. When cold cover with brown sugar frosting.

Modern "Occasional Pieces" Strike a Happy Medium



By Hilda Hunt

The choice of the "occasional" piece of furniture for the room that is neither distinctly modern nor distinctly period is not always an easy matter, unless you have a pre-conceived idea of just what will best fit in. A period piece will always fit in the modern furnished room better than will the modernistic piece fit into the period room. The room furnished in modern furniture strikes a happy medium between the period and the modernistic. It is safer for those who do their own decorating, without the aid of the professional interior decorator, to stick to the modern style of furnishing, and avoid "screams."

The pieces of furniture illustrated in the sketch show types admirably adapted to the modern furnishing. The sofas and chairs are not straight reproductions of authentic period furniture, but they are very good examples of modern design, showing something of the period influence. They

are in excellent taste, with the comfortable air of the early American furniture. The same is true of the wall table, which goes very nicely with this type of furniture.

Either of the sofas may be used with the chairs and table pictured, or, if there is room, both sofas or settees may be used in the same room, although they are quite different in type. The modern or the colonial bookcase, the teakwood stand, and modern or colonial table, would all fit in with this type of furniture.

Upholstered to Suit

In buying the "occasional" piece of furniture, it is best to secure it covered with a chintz in cream, rose and holstered in whatever color and material you may choose to suit your color scheme. If you chose the sofa with softly upholstered cushions, for instance, it would look very well covered with a chintz in cream, rose, and to the color of your walls and drapery, or in rose and gray, according

to the color of your walls and drapery. Cream, putty or light gray walls would be an excellent background for the chintz covered sofa, with the chairs in a quiet stripe in blue and old gold or cream, or in rose and gray. Accenting spots of color may be carried out in the small accessories of the room, lamp shades, flower bowls and vases.

If the cushioned sofa is not used, there is no figured pattern to be considered, no danger of confusion of color, and a damask of handsome design and coloring may be chosen. Figured striped silks in soft colors are charming. The rugs used with this type of furnishing may be of a plain color with a border, or oriental. Fine old hooked rugs would be delightful, or patterned rugs may be used. If the last, the patterns should be small, so as not to detract from the upholstery of the furniture. The floor may be of hardwood or entirely covered with carpet, which should be of a rich, warm gray, or taupe.

51 ARE GRADUATED AT CENTRAL NORMAL

Dr. A. E. Winship delivered the commencement address to 51 fall term graduates of Central State Teachers' college.

President E. C. Warriner at the conclusion of Dr. Winship's speech, presented nine degrees, three 2-year life certificates, thirty-four 3-year life certificates and five limited certificates.

Those who received degrees are Ross W. Matteson, Arcadia; Harriet E. Morton, Copemish; Alice M. Buhl, Detroit; T. Marshall Moman, McBrides; Karl W. Linsenmann, Midland; Vera M. Bohlen and Gracient Eldt, Mt. Pleasant; Harold G. McMullen, Mui; George E. Carpenter, Roscommon.

Bermuda Salad

Arrange several thin slices of Bermuda onion on crisp lettuce, and pour over this dressing: Four tablespoons vinegar, two tablespoons olive oil, one-half teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon paprika. Mix well and pour over just before serving.

Mothercraft

By Mrs. J. S. Goward

EXPLAINING DEATH TO CHILDREN

It is better for children to learn the simple truth when they ask, "What happens, Mommy, when some one dies?" than to leave this gruesome, dangerous theme for their imaginations to play with.

Tell them simply what takes place. How one ceases to feel, to know and to be. That most people come to the end happily when old, after they have lived their lives. That it is like the end of a story to die, and how usually they are glad, for they by this time are weak and tired. That occasionally young people die, too. That when this happens it is not according to the laws of nature, but due to an accident or illness.

Many parents make the serious mistake when explaining the phenomenon of death of over-emphasizing the coffin and the hole in the earth. They leave it to the child to guess what death itself really is. And, of course, as the child has no inkling of the

truth, he gets death all mixed up in his mind with premature burial.

The Wise Call Boy

It is a mistake to take children to funerals. Yet there are mothers who do this, telling themselves that their children are too young to know what it is all about—and besides they haven't any one to leave them with!

Children may be too young to grasp the meaning of what they witness, but they are not beyond becoming so seriously wrought up emotionally that they afterward are afraid of being left alone for fear of dying, too.

Leonard is a 5-year-old who recently developed a fear of being alone in his own room at any time, whether morning, noon or night. If someone is with him, he does not mind quite so much. But he prefers to spend his time elsewhere.

The other day, after being sent to his room to bed, he lingered in the living room. His father spanked him soundly and marched him straight up to bed. The child was convulsed with terror when they got there. "Daddy, daddy, daddy—don't leave me alone," he wailed. "I'm afraid—the—the picture."

Dad understood in a minute. And he was thoroughly ashamed of himself for having tried severity as a cure.

The picture is of Leonard's grandfather, who died three months ago. Dad immediately took the picture from the wall and saw to it that it was safely hidden from the boy.

Reconditioning the Response

In the first place, pictures of dear departed relatives have no business in a child's room. Simply because they are framed and because there are bare walls to be covered is no excuse. Leave the wall unadorned, if necessary. However, cheerful, colorful prints are cheap enough these days for even the poorest pocketbook.

Leonard's father has asked me to suggest the next move through the newspaper.

The next step requires care and thoughtfulness for the youngster. Give him a chance to mend a bit before bringing up the subject of death. For to deliberately avoid it and leave it unexplained in the boy's mind might result in a serious mental kink. Later talk about grandfather in his presence, extoll his virtues. Encourage the boy to ask questions about death—or anything at all, for that matter, sex and birth included, always making it a point to tell him simply, not in detail, of course, but enough to keep him satisfied.

Mention the fact that mother resembles grand-daddy. And by this time he should have lost his fear of grandfather's picture. Bring it up and hand it in the hall temporarily, to give him an opportunity to grow accustomed to having it present. For only when it has ceased to startle him will he have overcome his fear of it.

Sound Business Man

Judge: "You can take your choice; ten dollars or ten days."

Prisoner (still in a foggy condition): "I'll take (hic) the money, your honor."

Our Country Day By Day

By ANNE BYRON

THE GRANT OF NORTH CAROLINA

Many attempts were made by the English to found settlements along the South Atlantic coast, but they were not successful.

In 1663 Charles the Second, King of England, gave to Lord Clarendon and seven others a vast territory which stretched from Virginia as far south as Florida.

This territory was named Carolina, after King Charles. It is a strange fact that the same name had been given to this region by the French one hundred years before in honor of their King Charles the Ninth.

At the junction of the Ashley and Cooper rivers the foundations of a settlement were laid in 1680. This settlement was named Charleston, and became the center of a great trade, until the outbreak of the Revolution it was the fifth city of the colonies.

About fifty years later the proprietors sold the territory of Carolina to the King of England, and he divided it into North and South Carolina. Freedom of worship was not allowed in the two colonies of the Carolinas, the Church of England being the established church by law and supported by the taxes just as in the mother country, which excluded the Quakers and Catholics, who of course would not support the Episcopal Church.

Your Handwriting And What It Tells

By JANET WINTON

HIGH-PRESSURE SALESMAN STUFF

When the upper formation of pronoun "I" is single stroke and the lower formation is triangular instead of a rounded loop, it shows a lack of tact. Such a writer is habitually blunt and to the point.

Open "a" and "o" show susceptibility to emotional appeal. They also indicate that he is open to suggestions from others. However, for him to be won over to another's way of thinking is something else again. Like the man from Missouri, he must be shown first.

LITERARY ABILITY

Long, sure "t" crossings give evidence of mental force, self-control and will power. Such a writer is modest, but not retiring or shy. He prefers to let his deeds and efforts speak for themselves—or to let others do it for him!

*May I see
social I*

He is interested in self-advancement, materially as well as culturally. When lower case "e" is made like capital "E" it reveals aspirations to higher things. But heavy writing indicates that he has his physical self to contend with first in all things and that he is wanting in delicacy.

Capital letters appear indiscriminately and in the most unexpected places, evidence of a tendency toward boastfulness and exaggeration. Though honest, such a writer is not entirely to be trusted with a secret. He enjoys being first in everything, even in "spilling the beans."

Words have a tendency to diminish in size, realing that he has a talent for society. He makes a wonderful first impression, especially upon the ladies.

Understanding and insight of human nature are revealed. Upward curling ending strokes show a willingness to please. Such a writer notices everything (he is keenly observant) and every one (he is of a most democratic spirit).

Originality in unique letter structure, clearness of ideas, logic, concentration and creativeness, which manifests itself particularly in his ability to couch impressions in writing, are disclosed, among other traits.

Beauty by RUTH CORBY



BEAUTIFYING RECREATIONS

No one likes to work and work without an occasional period of relaxation. But it depends on you whether that "recreation" is really an aid to beauty or a hindrance to it. The girl who limits her recreation to movies, for example, may get diversion, but she doesn't get fresh air or exercise.

Recreation is largely a matter of habit. And we might just as well form good habits as bad ones. If more women spent the money they allot for recreation on a swimming class instead of the theaters, there would be fewer figures that need reducing. Theaters and movies have their place in our lives, but not to the exclusion of other forms of recreation that really keep us active, as well as mentally alert.

Walking and Games

A very cheap form of recreation and one that does not depend on the whim of others, as card games do, is walking. This is a simple way to get fresh air and exercise, and yet it is recreation in the true sense of the word. The change from indoors to the open air, the sensation of freedom and loss of worry that comes when you are striding along are all worth far more to you and mean more pleasure than listening to a jazz band.

To be truly effective, the hours you spend in enjoyment must take your mind away from yourself and your body out of its accustomed rut. For this reason games are ideal. Those who live in city apartments have not the means to start games in the home. But there are clubs and recreation centers in every city that can be taken advantage of.

The smaller towns afford an opportunity for outdoor sports, especially in the winter time, and the more skating and sleigh riding that even a tuit can do the better it is for them.

Yet there is hardly any sport today that is not a winter sport as well as a

summer one. Tennis, swimming and riding are all as much for winter recreation as for the warm months. While most games can be played so late in the season that they hardly seem to belong to any particular period of the year.

There are fashions in sports as there are in beauty, but we seem to have reached the furthest point of the pendulum swing and are starting back again to ping pong, backgammon and other mild recreations.

Work * * * Play

One of the chief reasons for the healthfulness of various forms of sport is the fact that perspiration is good for you. The amount of dead skin and waste matter that is carried away by the pores is essential to a perfectly clean condition. Yet there are women who go through their days in a most leisurely fashion, and who considered it rather vulgar to sweat. It may be far from pretty, but the woman who permits her pores to exercise their natural function and who encourages perspiration has a much better chance of keeping her skin firm and clear than she who sits meekly at home.

Look upon sport as a duty if you must, just at first, but you will soon find your interest in it makes it a delightful recreation. And when you have reached that stage, the beautifying results follow just naturally.

Kitchenette Recipe

Spanish Steak

The frying pan should be hot before the meat is put on it, and then the latter should be quickly browned on both sides. Make a sauce of one cup of tomato soup, one to two small onions and half a green pepper, chopped fine; one-quarter pound of mushrooms, a dash of pepper, salt and paprika. Cover the pan and let the meat cook until tender.

Life's Reflections

BY FRANCIS K. GLEW

Preparedness

What a glorious thing to live a life
That strives to Godly things approach,
That keeps its face turned toward the sun;
On whom remorse can not encroach.

What a precious thing is loving faith
That keeps one's heart brimful of hope,
That finds a joy in doing good,
That throws a slipping soul a rope.

What a thrilling thing to sense the fun
That romps and plays throughout this life!

What a blessed thing to show no fear
When going's rough and full of strife.
How worthwhile is a forward work
That's based on true, unselfish plan;

What a thrill of pride a fellow gets
When they point and say "There goes a MAN!"

Yes, life's a test we all must meet,
With pitfalls plenty on our way;
With blessings great rewarding all
Prepared to meet the Judgment Day.



WEEK OF JANUARY 11

When the week of January 11th begins in Michigan a storm period will already have started.

About Monday the skies will be clearing in most parts of this state with the temperatures ranging quite a little below the seasonal normal.

A marked change to colder weather that will probably amount to a cold wave in many parts of Michigan will put in its appearance about Friday or Saturday.

The Bounteous Drought

A devastating drought that is the generating element of many good things sounds rather contradictory, yet it is a fact.

Space does not allow the enumeration of all the good resulting out of an apparent bad.

Ionia County Has No Potter's Field

Where is Ionia's potter's field? Where are the city's unknown dead or paupers buried?

How many know that Ionia has no potter's field? Coroner Benj. J. Boynton, queried on the subject, says he can recall none and that the city has had no unknown dead in the present century, according to records.

Mrs. Hamilton had recovered her poise, and now was laughing in a thin, high voice.

"Ha, ha," said she, with a wide smile directed at Mrs. Pullen. The policeman jerked his thumb.

"Lady," he said to Mrs. Pullen, "I'm afraid you've got your foot in it. Watch out for any more burglars. Don't write any more notes to fat men. Good night!"

With a parting chuckle he was gone, leaving Mrs. Pullen greatly flustered. "Never in all my days," said she. "I never did!"

Muttering, he followed after his wife, leaving his daughter lost in contemplation in the hallway.



CHAPTER XXIII

Pullen, greatly moved by the events of the evening, emitted a sharp yelp as Mrs. Hamilton stepped inside the door.

"You get out of here!" he said, warmly. The lady gasped. "Why, Mr. Pullen!"

The policeman grinned and rested himself against the doorjamb, to enjoy more comfortably any further proceedings.

"I want you to get out of this house," Pullen went on, shaking his finger under Mrs. Hamilton's nose. "You've been all over this neighborhood telling stories about my wife, and saying that she's been flirting with strange men—"

He halted his speech, to stare at the policeman in perplexity. "By George!" he added. "But, Officer—she told all that stuff before this fellow came here tonight!"



Pullen, greatly moved by the events of the evening, emitted a sharp yelp, as he saw Mrs. Hamilton step in the door. "You get out of here," he said warmly.

"Ha, ha," said she, with a wide smile directed at Mrs. Pullen.

"The lady," he said, indicating Mrs. Hamilton, "followed that fat stiff down to the corner, and listened to what he said to me, and then followed us back here. She's been listening in."

"Indeed, I've been listening," confirmed Mrs. Hamilton. "And I've learned enough." She bridled, drawing her head backward until the flesh beneath her chin made a series of narrow folds.

She turned her back and stepped through the door. From the porch, however, she fired a parting volley.

"Any WOMAN who tries to take away her daughter's fat SWEET-HEARTS and SPOONS with them in the PARLOR until her husband breaks up the PARTY isn't the kind of woman I'm accustomed to associate with."

The policeman threw back his head and laughed until his sides shook, while Mrs. Hamilton descended the steps and vanished in the darkness.

"About those mattresses," he said. "It's funny they didn't come." "They did come yesterday," she said. There was no trace in her tone or manner of the mood in which she had retired the night before.

"But I thought you said," he began, in protest, "that—." Thinking better of it, he coughed, and changed the subject. "I was just thinking—I've got some money, and so much better salary, how'd you like to get a hired girl?"

She brought in a platter on which six fried eggs lay surrounded by strips of bacon. "What would we do with a hired girl in this little house?" she inquired, putting the dish before them. "Now you help yourself while I call Julia." Trotting to the foot of the stair, she called: "Julia! Brea—a—akfast!"

She came back to the table and seating herself began to pour the coffee. "Of course, it would be nice to have a girl to open the front door when anybody calls, but goodness! I can do the housework and cooking. I don't know what I'd do without the cooking and cleaning. I'd be so lone-

He turned the knob on the door of his bedroom, but the door was locked.

"Go away," came his wife's voice from within.

"I want to come to bed," he answered.

After waiting briefly, he knocked. "Go away," called Mrs. Pullen again.

"Oh, for Pete's sake!" he exclaimed. "Open the door and stop this foolishness."

Mrs. Pullen evidently had approached nearer, for her voice came more clearly. "I'm not going to have you insulting me every minute," she said. "You've just got to go and sleep somewhere else."

"But, Elsie, I haven't insulted you! What are you talking about?"

"It's you that's doing the talking," she replied, defiantly. "You're throwing things up to me that aren't my fault, and I won't stand it. If you're going to quarrel with all the men that come here, and all the women, and order them out of the house, you can't heap it all on MY shoulders. I won't open the door."

By the sounds from within, it was apparent that she had retreated, and now was opening the window and making other preparations for bed.

Pullen banged loudly on the thin door panel with his fist. "Aren't you going to let me in?"

There was no reply. After another fruitless attempt or two he gave it up. His daughter now was sitting on the top step, her face troubled.

"Papa, you can sleep in my room," she suggested. "Those sheets in the guest room are damp, and the mattress is gone."

"Julia Pullen!" The voice was her mother's, from behind the locked door. "You sleep in your own bed. You'll take your death of cold."

"How about me?" inquired Pullen bitterly.

His wife did not respond. "I say, how about me taking cold?" he repeated, lifting his voice.

Still Mrs. Pullen was silent. "Julia, you sleep in your own bed," he said. "I'll go in the guest room. I wish those blasted mattresses had come. Good night."

At this moment the door of his bedroom opened, and a bundle of blankets and comforts tumbled through it to the hall floor. The door instantly banged shut again, and there came a sound of the key turning.

"You can put those on the spare bed to sleep on," his wife called. "They're what I'm sleeping on until those mattresses come, and what Julia's sleeping on, and I guess you can stand them, too. It's a wonder you wouldn't attend to things, leaving the house without mattresses for a whole week."

He stooped and gathered an armful of the covers, and moved toward the door of the front room.

"Fred," came his wife's voice. "Yes," he said, stopping.

"I just wanted to know if you were there." The bedsprings within the room creaked, indicating that Mrs. Pullen now had definitely retired. "Good night, Julia," she added. "If you had a father who would attend to things you would be sleeping on a nice mattress now, instead of a lot of old blankets."

Morning came, a crisp and clear fall morning, its sky of the silvery blue that appears only when the sun has receded far to the south, and the air filled with the tingling suggestion of distant snows.

Pullen awoke arisen early, taking possession of the bathroom at once in order that he might bathe and shave. He appeared in the dining room with yesterday's collar, but otherwise as neat as usual.

His wife had elected to make her toilet in the kitchen, and breakfast was nearly ready to serve when he came.

"Your other collar is on the dresser upstairs," she said, cheerfully. "You go and change it, and the eggs'll be on the table when you come back."

He obeyed, and presently reappeared.

"About those mattresses," he said. "It's funny they didn't come." "They did come yesterday," she said. There was no trace in her tone or manner of the mood in which she had retired the night before.

"But I thought you said," he began, in protest, "that—." Thinking better of it, he coughed, and changed the subject. "I was just thinking—I've got some money, and so much better salary, how'd you like to get a hired girl?"

She brought in a platter on which six fried eggs lay surrounded by strips of bacon. "What would we do with a hired girl in this little house?" she inquired, putting the dish before them. "Now you help yourself while I call Julia." Trotting to the foot of the stair, she called: "Julia! Brea—a—akfast!"

She came back to the table and seating herself began to pour the coffee. "Of course, it would be nice to have a girl to open the front door when anybody calls, but goodness! I can do the housework and cooking. I don't know what I'd do without the cooking and cleaning. I'd be so lone-

some." Her face fell at this. "Fred, I'm afraid I'm going to be lonelier than ever!"

He regarded her with sympathy. "You on account of Mrs. Hamilton?"

She nodded. "Nobody will speak to me, I suppose."

Julia had entered, and now was taking her seat beside her mother. "Papa's in the real estate business now," she said. "Maybe we could move to another neighborhood. You could find a house, couldn't you, daddy?"

"Surely," he said. "Would you like a new house, Elsie?"

"His wife set her jaw. 'Not until these people around here understand that Mrs. Hamilton lied about me! I'm not going to run away from any mean old cat.'"

She took a draught from her coffee cup, and added: "I'll stop her, I tell you. I've got a plan in mind—"

"Oh, mama!" "Oh, Elsie!" interrupted her daughter and husband together, in dismay.

CHAPTER XXIV

"You needn't be so horrified just because I have a plan," said Mrs. Pullen.

"But, Elsie," her husband pleaded, "some of your plans, you know, haven't worked so well lately. Wouldn't it be better not to have any plan—at least for a while?"

His wife placidly covered a slice of bread with jelly. "Fred," said she, "you're getting terribly excited and nervous. I do think you've been upset by all the excitement we've had. There's no reason to be so fussed and hysterical about a simple remark, especially when you don't even know what the plan is that I'm talking about."

She took a bite of the bread and jelly. "It always seemed to me," she observed, "that quinces fell better than any other kind of fruit."

"What was your plan, mama?" Julia inquired.

"Why, I decided that I'd invite a lot of ladies here for tea," said she. Pullen heaved a sigh of relief.

"I'll just tell them the whole story," Mrs. Pullen continued, "about how we got these mysterious gifts, and how Julia met the stout gentleman, and how I wrote to him to come, and how he got so confused after he came here, and then Mrs. Hamilton won't have a leg to stand on." Mrs. Pullen nodded with conviction. "When they know the truth, they won't believe any of her lies."

Her husband listened to this program with enthusiasm. "I was afraid it would be some other kind of scheme," he said. "Just you go and blow yourself—get a lot of expensive stuff for them, and buy a new dress for the party and everything."

"Why, papa!" exclaimed Julia. Mrs. Pullen laughed. "That's your father all over," she said. "He thinks the world hasn't advanced any."

"What's the joke?" he asked, with some irritation. "Ladies don't admit they have a washday any more, papa," explained his daughter. "They don't wash the clothes at all if they can help it—send 'em to the laundry, or something—and if they HAVE to wash, they do it in any old day at all."

"There hasn't been a regular washday for years and years," his wife added. "If you paid any attention to your own home you'd know that, Fred. I remember there used to be a baking day, too, but that's over and done with. Saturday was cleaning day—but it isn't now. There aren't any regular days except Sunday, when we rest."

"If men did their work the way women do, nowadays, we'd all starve," commented Pullen. "I think women have gone loco—they're cracked." He was warming to his subject. "Women used to be full partners to their men folks. They spun wool and knitted socks and baked bread and took a full share of the work, while the old man was out hustling on his job. Now they don't spin anything, and they don't knit anything, and they don't bake bread, and they don't get meals if they can help it—gad around the restaurants, or buy at the delicatessen, and most of 'em couldn't make a dress if their lives depended on it."

He took his hand off the wheel an instant, and waved toward a small party of laughing girls on the sidewalk. "Look at 'em! They won't even sweep their own floors unless they have to. All they want to do is to go to card parties, and traipse up and down the street, loafing. I tell you—" he restored his hand to the wheel while he turned into the boulevard—"women need a lesson. The men ought to knock off work the way women have. They ought to spend their afternoons gassing at each other's houses, or at the movies! A fine old world this'd be."

"Would you want your daughter to work the way your mother did?" Mrs. Pullen demanded.

"Well, I don't want her to get married and hang around some man's neck like a dead weight. Most women do, nowadays. They aren't good for a cussed thing."

"But women do help their husbands," Julia declared. "They go out and get jobs."

"Yes—and make it harder for some other woman's husband to earn wages," he growled. "Men are ashamed of it when their wives go out to work—real men are, anyway. They want somebody to keep a decent home for them. Why, is it that women are willing to go stand in a store all day, selling goods, or pound a typewriter for some other man, but they won't do

He started away, holding to the steering wheel with rigid fingers, his daughter beside him.

"Papa," she said, "I'm afraid mama's in for a terrible disappointment."

"Why?" he asked, turning the corner carefully. "Some of those women will be sure to stay away. They'll believe what Mrs. Hamilton says."

He sped the car up to twenty miles an hour, bending forward in anxious watch for approaching vehicles. "If they believe that old crow, your mother's better off without 'em," he said.

"But that won't be any comfort to her," returned Julia. "Women feel differently about such things than men do. It's an awful feeling—having somebody saying mean things about you."

Pullen was wholly engaged now in avoiding the perils of the street, and he did not answer. With the assistance of his daughter, who kept a watchful eye on the corners, he managed to arrive at his new office without disaster, but the subject of Mrs. Pullen's tea was dropped.

At the curb, where he found a parking place, he alighted, and Julia bade him goodbye.

"I'll have one of the boys take the machine to a garage," he said. "There are two fluffers belonging to the office, and I'd better use them until I drive better." He fished in his pocket. "And, Julia—you take this money and buy some clothes, or whatever you want." He pressed a little roll of bills into her hand. "And hurry up and spend it," he added, "or likely I'll be borrowing it back again, the way I did before."

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She stood on tiptoes and kissed him, to the amusement of the passersby, and fitted away into the crowd.

Mrs. Pullen's tea was to be on Monday. Each day, as her husband and daughter came home, she made report of new ideas for the function. Julia undertook to do the necessary shopping, except for the gown that was to be the crowning splendor of the entertainment. Mrs. Pullen attended to that herself, and with much anxiety laid out a sum upon her dress that kept her sleepless until nearly dawn.

"Shall I stay home and serve for you?" her daughter asked, on Sunday. They were making their way in the new car through a maze of traffic.

"No, you attend to your job or you'll lose it," Mrs. Pullen said. "You help me fix things tonight and I'll manage the rest. But my!" she sighed, "I haven't had a chance to stir from the house until today, except to get my dress."

Her husband scraped the curb with his wheel to avoid a passing car. "Won't a lot of the women have to stay home to do their washings?" he asked. "Monday's wash day, isn't it?"

"Why, papa!" exclaimed Julia. Mrs. Pullen laughed. "That's your father all over," she said. "He thinks the world hasn't advanced any."

"What's the joke?" he asked, with some irritation. "Ladies don't admit they have a washday any more, papa," explained his daughter. "They don't wash the clothes at all if they can help it—send 'em to the laundry, or something—and if they HAVE to wash, they do it in any old day at all."

"There hasn't been a regular washday for years and years," his wife added. "If you paid any attention to your own home you'd know that, Fred. I remember there used to be a baking day, too, but that's over and done with. Saturday was cleaning day—but it isn't now. There aren't any regular days except Sunday, when we rest."

"If men did their work the way women do, nowadays, we'd all starve," commented Pullen. "I think women have gone loco—they're cracked." He was warming to his subject. "Women used to be full partners to their men folks. They spun wool and knitted socks and baked bread and took a full share of the work, while the old man was out hustling on his job. Now they don't spin anything, and they don't knit anything, and they don't bake bread, and they don't get meals if they can help it—gad around the restaurants, or buy at the delicatessen, and most of 'em couldn't make a dress if their lives depended on it."

He took his hand off the wheel an instant, and waved toward a small party of laughing girls on the sidewalk. "Look at 'em! They won't even sweep their own floors unless they have to. All they want to do is to go to card parties, and traipse up and down the street, loafing. I tell you—" he restored his hand to the wheel while he turned into the boulevard—"women need a lesson. The men ought to knock off work the way women have. They ought to spend their afternoons gassing at each other's houses, or at the movies! A fine old world this'd be."

"Would you want your daughter to work the way your mother did?" Mrs. Pullen demanded.

"Well, I don't want her to get married and hang around some man's neck like a dead weight. Most women do, nowadays. They aren't good for a cussed thing."

"But women do help their husbands," Julia declared. "They go out and get jobs."

"Yes—and make it harder for some other woman's husband to earn wages," he growled. "Men are ashamed of it when their wives go out to work—real men are, anyway. They want somebody to keep a decent home for them. Why, is it that women are willing to go stand in a store all day, selling goods, or pound a typewriter for some other man, but they won't do

a cussed thing for their husbands? Why do they all hate to keep house?"

"Because housework's lonesome," his wife said, "and women like to have money of their own to spend. That's why."

"Then they've got no business getting married," he announced. "Being a wife is a job, just like a man's work is a job. They've got no business to neglect it."

He swung around the corner into another street. A long, gray touring car was making the turn from the opposite direction. There came a banging of metal, the sound of women's shrieks, and the two cars stood with their fenders locked and crumpled.

Julia and Mrs. Pullen were thrown forward to their knees. Pullen assured himself at a glance that they were not hurt, and turned his attention to the other car.

Immediately he emitted a wrathful grunt.

The opposing driver was the fat man who had called upon Mrs. Pullen, and beside him sat a large, fleshy woman.

Hastily Pullen descended to the ground, and advanced upon his enemy. (To be continued.)

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"Looking at our farm poultry today, December, 1930, it is as profitable as any of our other farming operations and far more profitable than most of them. Nevertheless, we know that a great many farm flocks are being culled closely and that there are probably fewer layers in the country now than there have been for two years or more.

"As next fall approaches and the country comes out of the present business depression, we are surely going to be confronted with a bigger demand for eggs, made possible by hundreds of thousands of men again earning wages and buying an increasing number of eggs and other foods. These are the main reasons why eggs will reach higher prices during next winter.

"While the above conditions may be responsible for a feeling of security in planning for our pullet crop, there is one note of caution. High average quality in the EGG PRODUCTION BREEDING of the chicks we buy should be an important consideration this year."

This is good sound reasoning from one of the oldest poultry journals in America. We believe this is the year to buy chick. Feed prices are lower, our chick prices are lower and there is every prospect for higher egg prices next fall.

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Mrs. Annette Turner

July 1st this is what the people of Van Buren County will have given Mr. Harry Hough, who is my opponent in the race for County School Commissioner. His office clerk's salary, which most of the time during his administration has been given to a member of his family, and his mileage are paid by the county, not from his salary.

During this eight years in office Mr. Hough has found time to pursue the lucrative business of writing insurance. I WILL DEVOTE ALL MY TIME TO THE COMMISSIONER'S WORK AND HAVE NO SIDELINES.

In 1928 Mr. Hough asked the Board of Supervisors to vote a \$2000.00 salary and traveling expenses for him as assistant to aid in supervising the rural schools, which would have doubled the expense this office. This was voted down by the Board. He then appealed to the Directors of the different school districts to vote \$100 a year to make a salary and traveling expenses for him an assistant.

This met with little favor throughout the County. I WILL NOT ask the TAXPAYERS for an assistant but will do the work myself, keeping an eye to economy. I feel that my teaching experience in city schools, where I was supervised in all branches, has especially fitted me to render efficient service in this phase of the commissioner's work.

I have taught in the rural schools of our County and also in Lawton, Traverse City, Cadillac and Kalamazoo. I hold a Life Certificate from the Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, and also one from the state of Washington, where I taught four years.

Mr. Hough eight years ago urged the two term slogan against his opponent, E. V. Root and four years ago he made a plea for "the customary second term" against J. McCulloch. I WILL NOT ASK FOR A THIRD TERM. The office of School Commissioner was instituted 40 years ago and during this period no one has had a third term. Would you rather give my opponent 12 years in this office and an additional \$8000 in salary?

The Primary is March 2, 1931

I would appreciate your vote at that time and wish in advance to thank my friends and supporters for anything they may do for me in this campaign.

Yours respectfully,

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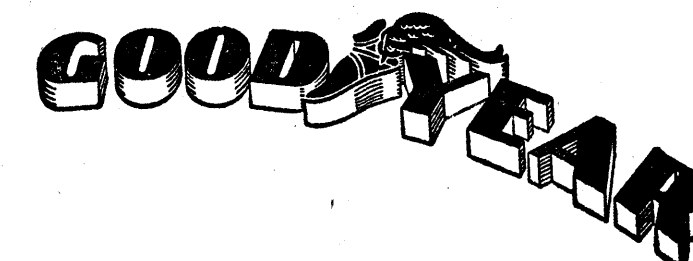
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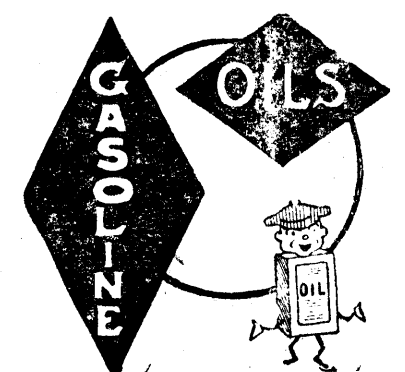
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