

GOBLES NEWS

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

BUY AT HOME

Covert here next Tuesday night. See ad.

Mrs. Louisa Hill is home from Dayton.

Owing to illness, Miss Hattie Neumann, county nurse, is taking a leave of absence and will be unable to continue her usual activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Voorhees spent last week with relatives and friends in Battle Creek and Kazoo.

Paul Dehnel has sold his Rochester Journal and moved his family to New Ulm, Minn. Mrs. C. E. Smith is with them there at 1085 Franklin St.

Another candidate at the Community church next Sunday at eleven.

The school basket ball team would like 100 boosters back of them at the Lawrence game tomorrow night and promise them their money's worth.

Carrie Howard Plummer, with accompanist and reader at Community church next Monday night. They promise an entertainment worth while. See ad.

Our advertisers report sales like old times last Saturday. Quality and prices got results.

The open meeting and banquet by the Eastern Stars Tuesday night added another most enjoyable time to be remembered with pleasure by those fortunate enough to be there.

Robert Hyames has moved to the E. Cook house on west side. Glad to welcome Bob and family back to the old home town.

Oscar Everest has moved to the Carpenter farm he recently purchased of Tanner Bros.

Ceo Cleveland has moved into Maudie Churchill's house and will have charge of the Standard Oil tank lines here. Looks like they will be good neighbors.

Mary Annette Janos has returned to her position in Chicago after celebrating her seventeenth birthday with her mother and family at Kendall.

Van Buren County Red Cross is doing its quota of the big drive for \$10,000,000 for immediate aid to the drought sufferers. Gobles quota is \$25 and contributors are urged to leave their bits at the Gobles Bank this week if possible. Those who failed to contribute on the annual drive in the fall are especially urged to contribute for this worthy cause.

At the Milling company meeting Tuesday, Mrs. Davis was chosen president, M. W. Clement, vice president, W. J. Davis, secretary and manager, P. P. Petty, Joe Stevens and L. O. Graham, directors. This company has proved their value to the community and with these officials they are sure to continue.

The Gobles bank re-elected their office Tuesday and added E. L. Woodhouse to the board of directors to succeed W. J. Davis, who has sold his stock. With directors that have been in since the organization of this valuable institution we predict their continued excellent service always consistent with sound banking.

With the necessity of farmers getting the most possible for their products, we wonder if they have tested to see if it is more profitable to sell cream or whole milk? If eggs are more profitable than poultry for meat? We find a goodly portion of our farmers who are able to pay their subscriptions and complain very little about present conditions. We are sure they know their business and are attending to it.

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

WAVERLY

A. C. Blkeman, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Coulson of Gobles were dinner guests of Vernon Root and family of Kalamazoo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Markillie of Kalamazoo were callers at Ed Markillie's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bishop and Mrs. Joe Bishop of Kalamazoo were callers at Henry Bishop's Sunday afternoon.

The Mission Tea met with Mrs. Carl Johnson last Thursday afternoon. Seventeen ladies were present and the following officers were elected: Pres., Mrs. Frances Burns, Sec., Mrs. Johnson; Treas., Mrs. Charles Austin. The afternoon closed with an interesting program. Light refreshments were served.

Cora Adriance entertained the Gleaner class at her home last Saturday evening. A goodly number were present and report a very pleasant time.

The Missionary class met with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin last Tuesday. There were eighteen present. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. J. Ringle Jan 27. It will be their 27th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markillie and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gault called on Mrs. A. C. Blakeman at Bronson hospital Sunday afternoon.

WAGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Rhoades, Raymond, Marion and Harold Day spent Sunday at John Beeman's.

Jack Banks of Plainwell took supper Wednesday with his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Holderman.

Mrs. Herman of Gobles is spending a few days with Mrs. Bell.

Mrs. Nora Holderman spent Saturday afternoon with Olga Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Truax and baby spent last week at W. Truax at Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Holderman and daughter spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed.

Mrs. John Beeman spent Tuesday with Blanch Healy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed, Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman spent Monday afternoon at Joe Holderman's.

Mrs. Art Albright and children spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Nora Holderman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Manning spent Monday evening at John Snyder's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holderman entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Overett and Maria Miller and Jay Holderman and in the evening Sherman Holderman, the lady friend, Gertrude Vanpursend and Kenneth Parker, all of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Healy called Monday afternoon at Geo. Bell's.

BASE LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fees were out from South Haven Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs. Mrs. Elmer Foster and children and Glen Woodruff and family called there in the afternoon.

Otis Nerman and family called at M. Wilmot's Sunday afternoon.

Iva Hall of Kalamazoo, Hiram Hall of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Knapp of Chicago visited the latter's cousin, M. Wilmot and family Sunday.

M. Wilmot has been on the sick list but is convalescing. Glen Woodruff and family visited Mrs. Sadie Smith Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Jacobs returned home Thursday from her visit in Battle Creek and Kalamazoo.

Vernon Healy and family were Monday afternoon guests at Marlin Wilmot's.

Louis Saye and daughter of Kalamazoo visited Saturday and Sunday at Fred Saye's.

The Saye boys entertained four boy friends Sunday evening.

School Notes

The children in the fifth and sixth grade room receiving an average of A or B for the first term are: Nina Mae Brown, Leona Kelly, Robert Howard, Homer First, Richard VanStrien, Edward Schneider, Jean Eloise Timson, Charles Taylor, Wilma Woodhouse and Francis Mahieu.

The fifth and sixth grades have a reading table which they enjoy very much. They choose children each month to bring books for it. When the children have their lessons they are allowed to read them.

Eugene Lounsbury of the third grade and Junior Kelly of the fourth grade received the last prizes in the spelling contests.

Those in Mrs. Niles' room who have perfect attendance records for the first semester are Max Barber, Willard and Wilmer Johnson, Bruce Lohrberg and Jean Schneider.

The primary room have a new bulletin board of which they are very proud.

Mattawan split with Gobles high the first team losing 20 to 25 after a very tight battle. Otten starred for the locals and Mineckler starred for the second team, scoring all 12 points with 6 field baskets.

Music in Our Schools

The Gobles School System has been very fortunate in the strength it has acquired in the field of music, both vocal and instrumental. Mrs. Schneider has done wonders with the grade rooms and is now preparing her students for the first recital of its kind given in Gobles for some years. The operetta will be given some time in May, possibly the first. A teacher must have time to develop her program and we have ample proof of the efficiency in this one department. Three years ago singing was enjoyed but little by any of the rooms. Today every student in the grades has an opportunity to learn much of this most revered of all arts.

Mr. Wauchek has been instrumental music what Mrs. Schneider has been to vocal music. He too has developed a musical organization that is indeed keeping pace with the times and the other schools in the county. Under his efficient leadership the orchestra has become an institution which now is fully able to withstand the shock of graduation of many of its best performers. Time alone gives an efficient leader an opportunity to develop his program and we in this district are fortunate to have available talent of such high order. Music has assumed a very definite place in the curriculum of the schools and as we have it taught here may well find the community a source of great pride.

Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court of the County of Van Buren. In re: The Estate of Elmer Harberger, deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 7th day of January, A. D. 1931, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office, in the village of Paw Paw, Van Buren County, Michigan, on or before the 15th day of May, A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 11th day of May, A. D. 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Dated January 7, A. D. 1931.

MERLE H. YOUNG, Judge of Probate

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. D. Mann, Pastor.

KENDALL

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graham and grandson, Glen visited at Walter Becker's Friday evening.

Mrs. Amelia O'ell entertained Sunday her husband, Gilbert Odell and a sister and brother-in-law of Kalamazoo.

Anna Ray of Kalamazoo and Lillian of Allegan were visitors at home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leverssee and daughters of Kalamazoo spent Saturday night and Sunday with his father, Winn Leverssee.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Thayer of near Gobles spent Sunday at James Heffernon's.

Mrs. Elmer Blanchard has returned to her home after caring for her new grandson at Jay Blanchard's. Mrs. Blanchard's sister, Miss Nesson of Williams is helping her.

Word was received here Friday of the serious illness in Detroit of G. W. Miller, son-in-law of the late Harriett Scott. Mr. Miller suffered a severe stroke Friday and his condition is considered critical.

Mr. and Mrs. Estus Leverssee spent the week end in Allegan with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallup entertained her brother, Ernest Leverssee Sunday.

There were quite a number of ladies out to the Farmers Institute at the Kendall town hall Monday afternoon. They all enjoyed a talk given by a Miss VanHusen of Lansing, who spoke of the different ways in which farmers' wives could help to preserve fruits and market the over production, if it was attractively bottled. She spoke of using uniform jars when preparing to market jellies, salad spreads, etc. She also spoke of several women clubbing together and using one attractive stand, each lady watching different lays, thereby leaving them time for their own work.

Recognition by State Educational Authorities

Recognition by state educational authorities is a fair test of the value of a county commissioner of schools. Four of the many recognitions that have come to Commissioner Harry Hough are a criterion of his efficiency in supervising the rural schools of Van Buren county. They are:

- 1. President of the Rural Section of the Eighth District M. E. A.
- 2. The State Department has allowed Mr. Hough to use his own form of penmanship work in lieu of the regular 7th grade penmanship examination.
- 3. Special instruction in reading given teachers at county institutes in Van Buren county have been recognized by the state supervisor of rural schools and this form of institute was recommended to all counties in the state the past year. The state examination for 7th grade reading has been entirely changed to conform to the instruction given in reading in Van Buren county the past four years.
- 4. A plan for the administration and supervision of rural schools in Van Buren county, prepared by Mr. Hough, has been highly commended by the State Department of Education and some of our teachers' colleges. Several school men working on their Master's degree at the University of Michigan have written Mr. Hough asking for a copy of this plan for use in preparing a thesis for their work.

This announcement is written by a friend of Commissioner Hough, who believes that the voters of the county should know these facts and form their own opinion of his value to the rural schools of the county before they vote upon the nomination of a school commissioner on March 2.

O. E. H. Nelson, Paul Harrison

Advertisement.

Legislative Letter Condensed

In my third letter I wish to discuss my committee appointments and the proposed junket trip of the legislature.

You will naturally be interested in the committee appointments that were assigned me: There are 63 standing committees in the House of Representatives. I was made a member of the following committees:

- 1. Michigan state prison.
- 2. Roads and bridges.
- 3. State police and public safety.
- 4. Revision and amendment of statutes.

I am very well satisfied with my committees and am especially pleased with my appointment on the "Roads and Bridges" committee. This is a committee consisting of nine members. I happen to be the only first timer named on this committee, and it will give me plenty of work, as a great many bills are referred to this committee. It will bring me in touch with some of the strong members of the House and will give me an experience and training that will be worth while.

The committee known as "State police and public safety" is an entirely new one created at this session. The chairman of the committee is Charles H. Culver of Detroit a man who is now serving his eighth term. It consists of five members and four of us are attorneys. It is an offshoot of the Judiciary committee and is supposed to take some of the bills that used to be referred to that committee.

The assignment on the Jackson State Prison committee is self explanatory and the Revision committee is mostly a "name" as I see it.

Now something about the junket trips. Some people have held that these are needless, and the Legislature has always held to the theory that they could not perform their duties, understandingly, without making these trips. The members on the committees which have to do with the prisons, asylums, normal colleges and various other state institutions visit these institutions to find out their prospective needs and to discover if their requests for appropriations are legitimate. To pass on these questions requires an inspection and first hand knowledge.

The word "junket" according to Webster is defined as being an excursion or picnic, and the people out around the state often get it in their minds that these trips are simply pleasure jaunts taken at the expense of the state. I am advised that if a man performs his duties conscientiously, there is plenty of work to be done, and that these trips, instead of being an unnecessary expense to the State, are often times the means of actual saving of money.

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership

Public notice is hereby given and published in accordance with the Statutes of the State of Michigan that the partnership heretofore existing between O. E. Harrison and Paul Harrison at Paw Paw, Michigan, under firm name and style of Harrison Chevrolet Sales Company has been dissolved and that the said dissolution was made as of January 1st, 1931. Paul Harrison is the sole successor to the business and will continue its operation hereafter as an individual using the assumed name of Harrison Chevrolet Sales to designate his individual operation of the business on and after Jan 1st 1931. O. E. H. Nelson, Paul Harrison

Composition of Tinfol

Tinfol is thin sheets of the metallic element. It is beaten thin with a wooden mallet. Leadfol is made of lead. Both are used for wrapping purposes, but tinfol is the more common. "Foil" in such compounds usually means lead.

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING Entered at the Post Office at Gobles Mich. as second-class matter. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE IN CANADA, \$2.00. Single copies, 10 cents. In advance, 15 cents. In advance, 20 cents. In advance, 25 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES. Business Locals 5 cents a line per week. Church Notices, half price. All Poetry 5c per line, in advance. Resolutions, 75 cents per set. Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions to be paid for in advance. 10c per line, 50c per line, all over 25 lines 75c per line. 50c per line, 75c per line. Copy for advertising must reach this office 30 days before Tuesday noon. All that comes after that can be said one side until the issue of the following week. Copies of the paper, 10c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.

Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association



Business Locals

Indiana relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Suits and upcoats cleaned and pressed \$1. Call for and deliver Mon. and Thurs. Out of town customers leave cleaning at Ruall'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 Wauchoek, 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. Pullman, 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 Simmons.

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

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

Hay for sale in Riley Carpenter farm. See Elsie Ampey.

Fresh beef for sale. See Noble Stoughton, Kendall.

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

Pickett's yellow dent seed corn \$2 Houser, Melvin, Bloomington. 4t

I registered Poland China gilt, bred, for sale. Royal Keller. 2t

For Sale—Electric Atwater Kent Radio and Maytag washer. Lester Truax, west of Wagerstown school.

For Sale—Used Maytag washers, gasoline or electric power. Waters Hardware, Paw Paw.

For Sale—One Super Hatch incubator, 275 egg size, good as new, price \$10. Mrs. A. W. Hoag, Bloomington, Mich.

Married men would like work on farm by month or year. Gail Lounsbury, Gobles, Box 463.

Fresh cow for sale Dale Shafer.

Master Plumber

Am at the address below for winter, but am at Gobles nearly every day and plan to be at the farm again in early spring. Warren Gobles, Paw Paw.

CAMERA NEWS

Nicaraguan Rebels Kill and Wound U. S. Marines



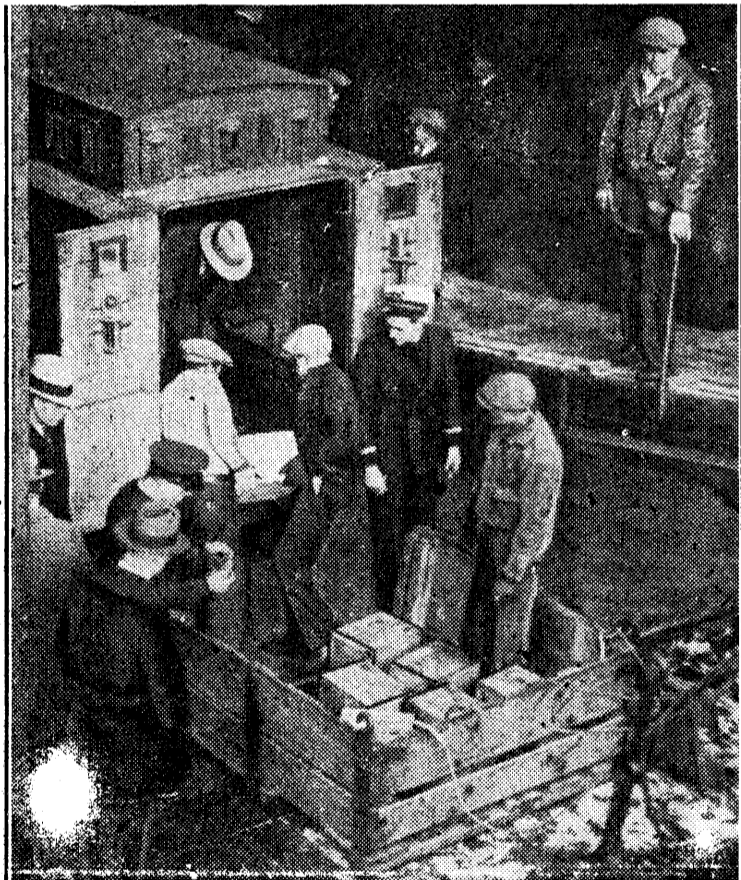
A Managua, Nicaragua, dispatch tells of the ambushing of a detachment of United States marines by insurgents commanded by Miguel Ortíz, a lieutenant of Sandino, the insurgent leader. Eight marines were killed and two wounded. The cable says the insurgents had fifteen casualties, eleven being killed. The photo above shows a detachment under Sandino. This photo was taken last summer.

Fire Destroys State Capitol



The North Dakota state capitol at Bismarck was destroyed by fire with a loss running into millions of dollars. In addition to the damage loss of the structure, important state records and documents were destroyed. Here is a view of the fire going strong, leaving only a hollow shell of the building.

\$1,650,000 in Unminted Gold

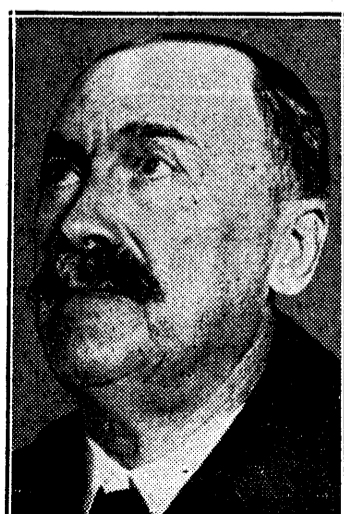


Boxed bullion, \$1,650,000 in unminted gold, is shown here as it is being transported from S. S. San Salvador, docked at Brooklyn, N. Y., into waiting armored truck to be sent to the Federal Reserve bank. Capt. Henry Stephenson and heavily armed guards supervise the job of moving the thirty-three boxes of precious metal. Gold is from Cuba.

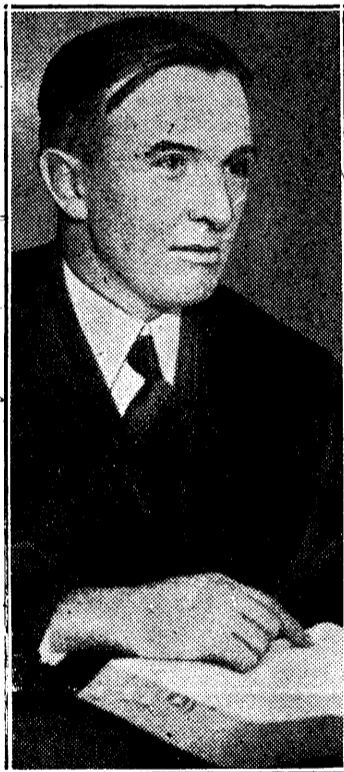
Always Fair Weather



When good fellows get together, and the public is sure to enjoy the controversy as these two savants prepare to discuss higher mathematics. Prof. Albert Einstein (left) is going to get a real challenge from Dr. Thomas Jefferson J. See, senior mathematician of the United States navy, when he reaches San Francisco. Dr. See says Einstein's relativity theory is a "fallacy."

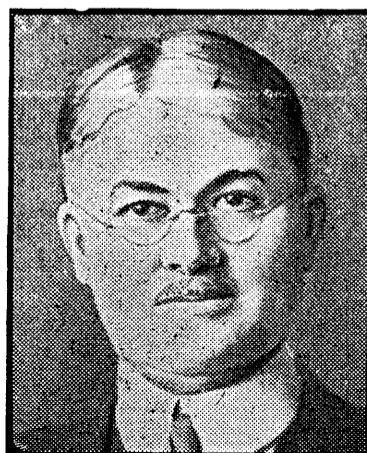


Backs Investigators



Alleged attempts of Tammany Hall to squelch inquiry into corruption in the courts and police department of New York City were frustrated by Gov. Roosevelt. Supreme Court Justice Callaghan (above) also found that the city could not dismiss the investigators by refusing to pay their salaries.

Make of Life



"Autosynthetic cells," or artificial cells with lifelike characteristics, are claimed to have been created by Dr. George W. Crile at the Cleveland, O., clinic where he is experimenting. According to Dr. Crile, these cells may form a link between the lifeless and the living.

CONCORD GRAPES KEEP TWO YEARS

Concord grapes, such as are grown in Michigan, can be kept fresh for two years and not lose their flavor, according to New York cold storage operators who have been holding large quantities of Michigan and New York Concord grapes in cold storage.

Jelly and jam makers prefer to keep their plants in operation throughout the year rather than have a rush season in the fall months and slack periods at other times. Some of them have adopted the practice of purchasing carloads of grapes during the fall and placing them in storage until needed. The grapes are frozen solid right in the basket and then held at a temperature of 10 degrees.

Ordinarily the grapes are used before the new crop comes into market, but in some cases they have been carried over into the second year and have lost none of their characteristic Concord flavor. In this respect the Concord grape is superior to most fruits, jam and jelly makers assert.

Raises Muskrats On a Large Scale

A muskrat ranch is now being operated 17 miles northeast of Scottville, Mich., by Dale Pierce and his son Charles, near what was once the flourishing little lumber town of Millerton. The tract consists of 300 acres of marsh land, inhabited by muskrats. Once they were common prey to trappers, but now they are protected, for a wire fence surrounds the property and trespassing is forbidden.

The rats, valuable for their pelts, also are kept from straying by this fence, which is of one-inch mesh and made of 16-gauge wire. This is buried 16 inches in the ground so the rats will not dig their way out. Two and one-half miles of fencing was required.

No rats have been taken as yet, it having been decided to allow them to propagate. Next season killing will begin. It is estimated that there are now 2,000 of these little animals on the ranch and as it is not uncommon for females to give birth to from 10 to 15 young ones during a year's time, it will not be long before the ranch population will be considerably increased.

Others are associated with Mr. Pierce in the enterprise, but he is the resident manager and, with his son, lives in a comfortable cabin on the ranch.

Many Farmers Keep Cost Account Books

A total of 1,178 farmers living in 40 Michigan counties started last year with a definite attempt to find which of their farm enterprises were most profitable and also the total gain or loss on their business for the year, according to members of the farm management department of Michigan State college who helped these men in keeping their cost accounts.

In addition to this group, 2,000 other farmers bought the special account book prepared by the college for the use of Michigan farmers and these men undoubtedly keep quite accurate records of the year's transactions. Keeping the books up to date takes only a few minutes each day and gives the bookkeeper an unquestionable check on each crop and for each class of livestock.

Four more counties, Berrien, Jackson, Mecosta and Emmet will be added to the 40 in which the specialist from the college will give direct assistance with the account books in 1931. In the other Michigan counties the county agricultural agents or by the farm management department.

The College department suggests that the beginning of the year or some time before the beginning of the busy season is an excellent time to take a farm inventory and to start an accurate record for the new year.

U. S. to Pass Up Corn Pest Meet

The annual corn borer research conference, inaugurated in 1927, will not be held this winter, the federal bureau of entomology has announced. At these conferences for the last four years dominion and federal, provincial and state administrative officials, scientists and others interested in corn borer research and control have mapped out the succeeding 12 months' campaign against the borer.

The research program for the calendar year 1931, explained Dr. W. H. Larrimer, in charge of federal corn borer research, will be practically the same as in 1930. For this reason and also to save the time and money involved in holding it the conference will be omitted this winter. The purpose of the annual meeting has been to provide for the complete co-ordination of the various research projects—both federal and state—to arrange for desirable replication of experiments and to prevent unnecessary duplication.

In general, Dr. Larrimer said, the results obtained in 1930 have not changed the department's recommendation for the control of the corn borer. It urges farmers to utilize or destroy all parts of the corn plant before June 1 by any one or a combination of the following methods: feeding, or burning, or plowing under cleanly.

"Paper Bag" Case Stands Out in 1930 Escheat Problems

Final settlement of the famous Klump "paper bag" estate was one of the outstanding accomplishments of the state board of escheats in the year just drawn to a close.

Under orders of the federal courts the estate has returned to the legal heirs Justice W. W. Potter of the state supreme court found in Germany while he was state attorney general. Property variously appraised at \$250,000 to \$500,000 was involved in the estate. Most of the real estate was located in Wayne county.

For a long time following the death in 1915 of George Klump, a recluse in Wayne county, the disposition of the property was in doubt. At first it was believed that no will had been left, but later a will scribbled upon an old paper sack was discovered in the recluse's personal effects. A legal battle developed in the courts and as a result the state attorney general's office now has nearly a truck load of records, documents and exhibits involving the estate.

The Klump property represents one of the largest estates the state board of escheats had handled in the last decade.

Worst Damage Done By Common Insects

The mass attacks upon farm crops made by locusts and army worms attract a great deal of attention at the time of their occurrence but in reality the losses caused by them are small in comparison to the damage done by such unsensational insect pests as weevils, cut-worms, maggots and the many varieties of beetles whose unfeeling appetites cause an unceasing stream of requests for help from the entomology department at Michigan State college.

Members of the department spend a great deal of their time in trips to farms about the state in answer to calls for help and to plan ways to control the damage being done. Most of the loss could be prevented if proper control measures were used before insects increase too greatly in numbers, according to C. B. Dibble, a member of the department.

To acquaint farmers with the proper methods to use to lessen the losses from insect pests, Mr. Dibble held 62 meetings which were attended by 2,001 farmers during the past year. It is possible to assist many more farmers by holding the meetings than by visiting the individual farms.

The insects which cause the greatest damage have the same habits in every part of the state and it is possible to give advice to a large group of farmers at a meeting and the means suggested for insect control are equally effective upon every farm.

Law Is Urged to Spare Hen Turkey

The disappearance of the wild turkey is beginning to arouse the interest of sportsmen throughout the United States, the American Game Protective association reports.

In Pennsylvania an organization known as the Wild Turkey association has been established to promote legislation giving protection to the hen turkey. This question is stirring up considerable controversy, many claiming such a measure is necessary if the turkey is to be saved from total extinction, while others contend that such a law is not suited to conditions in the game cover of Pennsylvania.

A gobbler law is in force in Alabama and Texas and apparently is working well in those states.

During the past 10 years the average bag of wild turkeys in Pennsylvania has been 3,821 each season and the turkey association believes a ban on hens is needed if the sport is to be continued.

Co-Author of Famous McNary-Haugen Bill Is Successful Farmer

Congressman G. N. Haugen of Iowa, chairman of the committee on agriculture of the U. S. House of Representatives, and co-author of the McNary-Haugen bill, in a letter addressed to the American Agricultural Chemical company, authorizes the statement that in growing potatoes on his farm at Northwood, Iowa, last season, an investment of \$7 an acre in mixed fertilizer returned approximately \$105 in extra income. He also reports increased yields and earlier maturity of corn where fertilizer was used.

Mr. Haugen, who has served in the House for 31 years, has for an even longer period been recognized as one of the largest and most progressive farmers in the Middle West. At the present time he personally supervises the operation of 4,000 acres of land in Iowa and Minnesota, on which he practices a combination of livestock and grain farming.

Last season, on a 26-acre field of potatoes, he applied 300 pounds of mixed fertilizer to each acre. He authorizes the statement that the fertilizer increased his yield 75 bushels per acre. Figuring potatoes at \$1.40 per bushel, the price current last fall, Mr. Haugen says \$7 an acre for fertilizer increased his cash income \$105 per acre. Congressman Haugen's letter says in conclusion:

"My experience has proven that the proper use of commercial plant foods properly balanced will materially increase the yield of potatoes and hasten the maturity of the corn."

POULTRY

WHY POULTRY HOUSES ARE DAMP

That damp poultry houses last winter was the fault of the flock owner, not the weather man. There are three reasons why poultry houses are damp and cold and the weather man should not get the blame for any of them. These reasons are: poor drainage, overcrowding and poor ventilation. Any one of them is bad enough, two of them are worse and all three together take all the poultrymen's profits. One or all of them can be remedied at a small expense of time and money.

Good drainage means a dry floor and a warmer floor. Tiling will improve conditions and carry away the water which otherwise would be partially conducted through the floor. Correct grading will carry the surface water away from the house. Never excavate for the floor but put cinder or gravel on the ground, concrete or tile on this and then grade the floor.

Crowding is the result of housing more birds than the owner has facilities for. There should be four square feet of floor space per bird and never less than two and one-half square feet for the young pullet or small bird. This provides twenty-five to thirty cubic feet of air per bird, which is enough to last thirty-five to fifty minutes and still be reasonably pure and dry. Fresh air added slowly prevents this air change and prevents a house made cold by quick air changes.

Ventilation requires intelligent management rather than expensive equipment. The open front house properly handled is safe, but sound judgment must be used even with it. For instance, many houses are built well with little air leakage. The pullets have just started to lay and eggs are bringing a good price. The weather is mild and the radio startles us by announcing, "Cold wave coming; it will be 10 below before morning." Too often the decision is: "Those poor chicks; I must close the front." Sashes are hastily set in place and the chicks suffer for want of fresh air. The house is damp and cold before morning and frost covers the ceiling. The chicks are chilled and sluggish and the next morning the frost is much heavier. A little common sense would have suggested muslin sash or a curtain and the birds would still have had sufficient fresh air and a more comfortable and healthful house.

BATTERY BROODING GROWS

Battery brooding and its probable influence on the time of purchase of chicks is a subject of growing interest to poultrymen. The use of battery brooders is very definitely becoming a part of the hatchery program. A thorough understanding of the advantages of this type of brooding is being sought by progressive hatcherymen. H. A. Bittenbender, research director for an Ohio incubator concern, talked on this subject at the meeting of the Iowa Poultry Improvement Association, at Des Moines, recently.

Battery brooding lends itself to several phases of production, according to Mr. Bittenbender; that is, the holding of chicks which are a temporary surplus for a period of perhaps sixteen to twenty-three days, when they are disposed of as "started" chicks; the production of pullets which can be distinguished with reasonable accuracy at about twenty-one days with Leghorns and about four to six weeks with the heavier breeds, and, third, the production of broilers commercially on a very large scale, using the battery brooder to supplant the colony brooder entirely, and marketing the broilers directly from the battery.

INCREASE IN CHICKENS; MORE EGGS PRODUCED, SO SAYS U. S. REPORT

A fractional increase in the number of hens and pullets in the average farm flocks of crop reporters on Dec. 1 as compared with Dec. 1, 1929, has been reported to the division of Crop and Livestock Estimates, U. S. Department of Agriculture. A small increase in numbers of eggs laid by these flocks is also reported.

On Dec. 1, 22,000 crop reporters said they had an average of 84.8 hens and pullets in their flocks, compared with an average of 84.4 a year ago, and with a five-year average of 83.5 hens and pullets. The number of layers has been averaging higher than last year, each month since the early pullets began entering laying flocks in August.

The department excludes from its figures, flocks that numbered 400 or more hens and pullets of laying age on Jan. 1, 1930. It explains, also, that the number of hens and pullets per flock, and the average of layings, are somewhat more on the farms of crop reporters than on the average farm; the flocks are larger, better cared for, and of better laying strains.

Figures on layings on the first day of each month from Jan. 1 to Dec. 1, by the crop reporters' flocks aggregate 315.8 eggs for the year 1930 as compared with 311.7 eggs in 1929, and a five-year average of 309.4 eggs.

Maybe An Austin

The gigantic truck had collided with a minute private car.

"You fool!" shouted the owner of the latter, jumping out and shaking his fist at the truck driver. "Do you mean to tell me that you couldn't see me coming on a straight road like this?"

The other smiled. "I'm sorry, gov'nor," he said. "It couldn't be helped. You see, I thought your car was a fly on my windshield."

TUBERCULOSIS UNIT ADDED TO U. OF M. HOSPITAL

Construction will be started at once on a \$278,000 two-story addition to the University of Michigan Hospital for the expansion of the work in the field of tuberculosis, it was announced by Shirley Smith, vice president and secretary of the University.

The added stories will be placed directly on the roof of the central portion of the hospital. Since when the building was originally planned such additions were expected, it will not be necessary to unroof the structure, and work will proceed with a minimum of disturbance to patients. This portion of the hospital will have a sub-basement, basement, ground floor and eight stories when completed. Contractors have agreed to maintain normal wage rates, and will use Michigan labor and building products wherever possible, University officials state.

Asks \$50,000 Damages Of State Motor Lines

Damages of \$50,000 are demanded of the Michigan Motor Freight Lines and Otto Hallock, driver for the concern, in an action begun in circuit court by Edward Hall as administrator of the estate of Milton DeView. Hall charges that DeView was killed at the 10-Mile and Lasher roads April 25, 1930, when a freight truck ran the red light and struck DeView's automobile.

Develop 125,000 Acres

Cooperative development of a block of more than 125,000 acres in Osceola county, about 40 miles northwest of the proven Mt. Pleasant oil field, is being considered by a group of large companies, which owns the greater portion of the leases in the territory. Joint testing of the creage by the drilling of five or six structure test holes has been proposed by the Pure Oil Company, largest leaseholder in the county.

SAME PRICE

OVER 40 YEARS
25 ounces for 25c

KC BAKING POWDER

It's double acting
Use KC for fine texture and large volume in your bakings.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

SAFE FOR NEURALGIA

prompt relief from HEADACHES, LUMBAGO, COLDS, SORE THROATS, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, NEURALGIA, 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.

Amaze a Minute

Scientifacts — by Arnold

1,000,000

100,000

45,000,000 Spores are produced annually by ordinary fern

NOTHING ARABIC ABOUT THESE NUMERALS
The Egyptians expressed the figure 100,000 by a frog, and one million by man with arms outstretched in amazement.

NEVER AS BRIGHT AS DAY
If the sky were filled with full moons, the total light on the earth would be but one-eighth the sun's illumination.

Surface Warm Water 75%
PUTTING THE SEA TO WORK
Prof. Claude, neon tube inventor, has been the first to utilize sea water temperature difference to develop power — at Matanzas, Cuba.
Deep Cold Water 45%

Jackson Is Seeking Larger City Council

Submission to voters of charter amendments which would increase the membership from five to eight members, was asked in petitions signed by 1,700 persons, which were presented to the city commission of Jackson by Corey J. Spencer, representing a committee sponsoring the charter change movement. The petition asks that the commission members be nominated and elected by wards, and also that the offices of city clerk, city treasurer, assessor and attorney be made elective instead of appointive. The petition was referred to the ways and means committee for study.

Wait Till They Color It

Four hundred thousand gallons of water were used in making a new film at Hollywood. Americans seem to be overdoing the sob-stuff business.

The Soap That's Known and Sold The World Around
Cuticura
Nothing Better for Daily Use
Price 25c, Sample free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 123, Malden, Mass.

449 MILES OF ROADS BUILT DURING 1930

State Highway Commissioner Grover C. Dillman has just made a statement which shows that there has been a decline in state road building in 1930, which says that fewer miles of state trunkline highways were constructed during 1930 than the previous year by 137 miles.

This reduction in road building was due to several causes, according to the commissioner. One of the main reasons was that less money was available than for the preceding year. More repair work was done and the hard-surfaced roads constructed were of better and heavier construction, Mr. Dillman said.

As of December 11, the new mileage totaled 449, compared with 586 for 1929. This year's total consists of 246.7 miles of concrete, 29.8 miles of widening projects, 84 miles of gravel, 2.6 miles of asphalt on concrete, 48.5 miles of asphalt on gravel, and 19.5 miles of bituminous retread.

In 1929 the records show the following construction: 361 miles of concrete, 126 miles of gravel, 36 miles of asphalt.

In commenting on the year's work, Mr. Dillman said about \$7,000,000 of highway money was obligated by the administration for the 1929 program, which required a slowing up of the program in 1930 to pay for the work of the previous year.

He also pointed out the anticipated revenues from the gas and weight taxes did not show the customary increases that had obtained previous to 1930. The revenues had stepped up about 10 per cent a year but 1930 will show approximately the same revenues of 1929, which totaled about \$43,000,000. In 1929 the gas tax produced \$21,309,000 and the weight tax \$21,700,000.

Insanity's Link To Crime Studied

Dementia praecox, the commonest form of insanity, contributes to crime more than any other form of insanity, it is revealed by a study of the relation of insanity and crime, being made by Ellen Pitcher of the University of Michigan, under the direction of Professor A. E. Wood of the sociology department. The study is being made through a survey of crimes committed by inmates of five Michigan state hospitals.

In order of importance, other types of insanity contributing largely to crime are paranoia, alcoholic psychoses, psychopathic personality and mani depressive insanity, the study reveals.

Of crimes committed by insane persons, 41 per cent were against the person; 29 per cent were of a minor nature, 20 per cent were petty thefts; 9 per cent were sex offenses and 2 per cent were arson.

A high percentage of crimes of violence, including homicide, make recognition of abnormal conditions of great importance, Professor Wood asserted, so that treatment or institutionalization may be resorted to as a means of reducing crime.

Detroit-Built Transport Plane Is World's Fastest

The fastest transport plane in the world, and one of the speediest military ships in the United States has just been delivered to the Army Air Corps by the Detroit Aircraft Corporation.

Having a top speed of 210 miles an hour and gasoline capacity for a 2-800-mile non-stop flight, the Detroit Lockheed can reach any military base in the United States in less than ten hours. This is the second high speed transport plane to be purchased by the Army within recent weeks.

Several new features of aeronautical design including a new type landing gear doing away with all but two exposed struts, improved streamlining and cowling, and new motor accessories account for the high speed which is from 25 to 50 miles an hour faster than that of any other transport planes now in existence.

The Lockheed carries gasoline capacity for a 2,800-mile non-stop flight, enabling trips to be made to Panama, Porto Rico, Alaska and other possessions without stops for refueling. It is the same type ship now being used on 15 airlines in this country and South America, and it is understood that the Detroit Aircraft Corporation is doing experimental work on future planes which may have a speed as high as 250 miles an hour.

Grand Rapids Claims Fire War Record

Grand Rapids Association of Commerce has telegraphed the United States Chamber of Commerce again claiming for Grand Rapids a record in prevention of fire in the past year, the record being 99 cents per capita. Losses for the year totaled \$168,304.35, a reduction of \$19,042.23. The former per capita record was \$1.07.

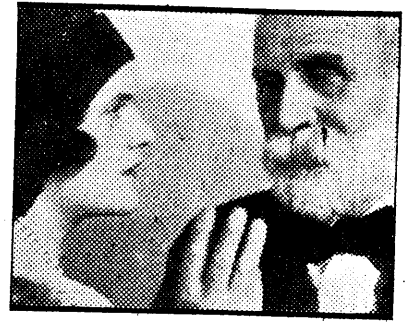
If the record wins Grand Rapids a place among the leaders in class C cities it will make the fourth such record Grand Rapids has obtained, having won first place once and honorable mention twice.

Highway Costs \$2,227,000

The cost of the Stephenson Super-highway between the Six and One-half mile and Nine and One-half Mile roads will be \$2,227,000, it was announced at a recent meeting in Hazel Park of the State Highway Commission with representatives of Wayne and Oakland counties, and of Oakland county municipalities. Harry Miles, division engineer for the department, announced that Wayne county would pay 50 per cent of the cost; Oakland county, 30 per cent; Royal Oak township, 7 per cent, and the assessment area, 13 per cent. Most of the money will be expended for actual construction, as a large percentage of the necessary land has been obtained.

WOULD HALT DETROIT STREET WIDENINGS

Withdrawal from court of all Detroit street widening cases, which are estimated to cost \$25,000,000, and the abandonment of the city's widening program which eventually would involve an expenditure of more than \$100,000,000, are being advocated by John S. Hall, member of the Detroit City Council. If his plan is followed, a second trial for the widening of Woodward avenue will be dropped and plans to complete the widenings of Gratiot and Michigan avenues and other similar plans will be abandoned. Dr. Hall declares that the financial condition of the city will not allow continuation of its widening program.



Doctor's 3 RULES Big Help to Bowels

What a joy to have the bowels move like clockwork, every day! It's easy, if you mind these simple rules of a famous old doctor:

1. Drink a big tumblerful of water before breakfast, and several times a day.
2. Get plenty of outdoor exercise without unduly fatiguing yourself.
3. Try for a bowel movement at exactly the same hour every day.

Everyone's bowels need help at times, but the thing to use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You'll get a thorough cleaning out, and it won't leave your insides weak and watery. This family doctor's prescription is just fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other helpful ingredients that couldn't hurt a child. But how it wakes up those lazy bowels! How good you feel with your system rid of all that poisonous waste matter.

Clean up that coated tongue, sweeten that bad breath, and get rid of those bilious headaches. A little Syrup Pepsin will soon free the bowels from all that waste matter that makes the whole system sluggish. You'll eat better, sleep better and feel better.

You'll like the way Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin tastes. The way it works will delight you. Big bottles—all drug-stores.

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

"They Voted My Loaf
'The Best White Bread Made from Any Flour'
... And I've Used Gold Medal for 15 Years"

MRS. C. F. ALEXANDER, Kenny, Ill.

"I entered a loaf of white bread at the DeWitt County Farmer's Institute held in Clinton in December and won first prize.

The award was—"Best Loaf of White Bread made from any flour." And I've used Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour for 15 years!"



For Bread, Cakes or Pastries, this "Kitchen-tested" Flour Always Brings Sure Success

TODAY more women are using GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour than any other brand. Chiefly because they find this all-purpose flour always gives uniform good results, whenever and however they use it. It will bring this same success in your baking. Because all GOLD MEDAL Flour is "Kitchen-tested" before it comes to you. Breads, cakes, biscuits, pastries are baked from every batch—in a home oven just like your own. And only the flour that successfully passes this "Kitchen-test" is allowed to go out to you. You get only the flour that has been tested for baking success in advance.

15 All-Star "Kitchen-tested" Recipes Given FREE Inside Every Sack

12 of America's most famous Cooking Authorities have joined with Betty Crocker in preparing a new set of unusual recipes. You find 15 of these interesting new "Kitchen-tested" recipes inside

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DEPARTMENT OF HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE ILLINOIS FARMERS' INSTITUTE	
Taste	30 24 1/2
Color	15 15
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every sack of GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour. And new ones appear every 3 months. You'll enjoy making these new baking creations—every one has been simplified and "Kitchen-tested" for perfection. So ask for GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour today and get the full set of recipes free.

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Sam Warden's Chauffeur

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

COURSE, things would not have started so badly if Sam Warden had had sense enough to stipulate in his advertisement that he wanted a man driver, or if Winona Harwood had had sense enough to suppose that a crochety invalid was a man and not an old lady.

Naturally when she read the advertisement, "Wanted, at once, careful, patient driver who knows the country well and can do all repairs, for touring with a crochety invalid," she took it for granted that the advertiser was of the same sex as herself.

Consequently, Winona arrived at Sam Warden's house in the most optimistic frame of mind as well as in a party driving costume.

She was faced by a large young man who was most evidently suffering the very recent loss of his right arm. His face was set in fretful lines, but behind that surface fretfulness was a most curious sort of fierceness as if he were fighting a hard fight.

He looked at Winona and his brow darkened. "You're a woman," he stated peevishly.

"I've always thought so," answered Winona sweetly, "and you seem to be a man."

"And didn't my advertisement firmly stipulate that I wanted a man driver?"

"It did not," said Winona, in her turn showing a bit of peevishness, "nor did it state whether you were a man or woman. I naturally supposed a crochety invalid would be a woman."

Warden smiled dryly. "Well, now that we are both disappointed, what are we going to do about it?" he asked and rather wished he might take his tour with Winona as driver.

"I rather fancy looking at your back instead of one of those drivers with a cap always set at an angle that irritates me so that I want to give it a kick straight."

Winona let out a peal of laughter and for the first time since his accident Warden did the same.

"If I tell you the straight truth," he continued, "I'm most frightfully irritated and impatient and I want most of all to get away from these surroundings for awhile and fight out this depression that's got me. The girl I was to marry turned me down when she knew—I well, one can't blame her. She loves golf and tennis and I'm no good at sports any more. It's a bit rough on a girl to tie up with a depressed man."

"I hope," said Winona with a laugh in her voice but something nearer a tear in her eyes, "that when I do fall in love it will not be with a pair of arms."

The second spontaneous laugh fell from Warden's lips. He looked keenly at Winona and he said a bit grimly, "No, I don't think you're the type of girl to throw a man over—once you've married."

"Well, since I don't happen to be a man," she said, "and you don't happen to be a woman, I'll have to take another look for some one who wants a driver. But just the same," she added, "I can't see any fair reason why a man won't engage a girl driver when she knows her job as well and sometimes a lot better than a man. Besides, a girl has far more patience with an invalid and—"

"Hey, hold on—who said I wouldn't engage a girl driver? It was you who got peevish because I didn't happen to be a woman. I had no idea you would take the job. I seem such a poor spineless specimen now."

"If you were spineless you wouldn't have such a strong desire to fight your way to readjustment," Winona said softly. "So if you want me to drive you into a brighter outlook I'm ready any time you want to start. I want you to book me always at hotels as a chauffeur and to treat me as such."

"And you have got to remember that I am a crochety invalid and must not be crossed too much or I'll get mean and order you all over the place."

During the following six weeks Winona played the part of a most perfect chauffeur. Never did the personal element enter into the situation. The trip itself was glorious and both Winona and her employer enjoyed the vast grandeur of the mountain roads and the unfolding miles of lovely scenery.

Warden, of course, had known from the very beginning that there was only one road to happiness for him, but he had to keep it all to himself for the time being. When the girl who had turned him down wrote a letter in which she said she had changed her mind and would marry him if he still loved her Warden wrote back telling her very definitely that the past was past.

"We're going home by the straightest and quickest road," he told Winona that day when she appeared ready for the final day that should take them right to the coast.

"Home?" she questioned blankly. "Yes—unless you release me from the promise to look upon you as a burly man with a red mustache and let me behold the woman I love."

"The rest of the trip is the most lovely of all," said Winona softly, "shall we continue?"

New Onyx Quarry

An onyx quarry opened near Custer, S. D., is believed to be the largest deposit on the continent.

King David's Metaphor

The International Critical Commentary of the Bible says with respect to the verse where King David makes reference to renewing "thy youth like the eagle's," that the metaphor undoubtedly originated in the known longevity of the eagle and the fact that even at the present time an infirm or ailing eagle is hardly known. The ancients were superstitious in their veneration of this bird and endowed it with many supernatural powers which do not exist in actual fact.

Investigating Reindeer

The production of reindeer, although a promising industry in Alaska, is not suited to conditions in any part of the United States. Reindeer grazing is limited to the Arctic and Subarctic regions. The bureau of biological survey is making detailed investigations regarding the food resources of Alaska suited to these animals; also of the management practices that are most successful, and of the diseases and parasites of reindeer.

Juvenile Hollanders

In the country schools in Holland the little girls are quaintly dressed in long dark dresses, white aprons, snowy white Dutch caps and wooden shoes. The boys wear loose, baggy trousers, jerseys or sweaters and soft caps. The girls keep on their snowy Dutch bonnets during school hours; in fact, they are only taken off at bedtime.

Savages and Us

We accuse savages of worshipping only the bad spirit or devil. Though they may distinguish both a good and a bad, they regard only that which they fear, worship the devil only. We, too, are savages in this, doing precisely the same thing.—Thoreau.

Mother Earth Mapped

The shapes and contours of the continents and of the separate countries have been determined by careful surveys. The governments of all the principal nations have undertaken surveys based on exact triangulation and have published maps showing their results.

Must Earn Responsibility

Responsibility is not so much a trust as it is a tribute. It comes to us not as faith in what we will do, but as a reward for what we have done. That which is entrusted to us for the future is always measured by what we have done in the past.—Grit.

Real Education

Giving a child an education that will fit him for taking his place in the economic scheme of life is not enough. We must also educate him for leisure. That's why the study of music, for instance, will make his life deeper and richer.—Woman's Home Companion.

A Tip, Ladies

Unless she is well advised, a woman often will purchase a prominently displayed dress that is a leftover from last season.—Country Home.

Makes for Advancement

I set it down as a maxim that it is good for a man to live where he can meet his betters, intellectual and social.—Thackeray.

Abbreviations Joined

"CWL" is used as the abbreviation for hundredweight because "c" is the Roman symbol for 100 and "wt." is a shortened form of weight.

Form of Aircraft

An ornithopter is a form of aircraft heavier than air, deriving its chief support and propelling force from flapping wings.

Natural Amphitheater

What is known as a "cirque" is a deep, steep-walled amphitheatrical recess in a mountain, generally ascribed to glacial erosion.

Honor Accorded Scotsman

John Napier, a Scotsman, who lived in the early Seventeenth century, is usually regarded as the inventor of logarithms.

Length of Alligators

The longest crocodiles and alligators which have been measured in the United States did not exceed 20 feet.

For the Book Lover

To keep books on shelves or in cases in good condition, sprinkle them occasionally with powdered camphor.

United States Leads

The great length of our sea and lake coasts, the number of good harbors and the fact that most of the coast region of the United States has been settled makes the coasting trade of this country the most extensive in the world.

World-Famous Bridge

The Brooklyn bridge was begun as a private enterprise, but the corporation was unable to carry on, so the bridge became the property of the two cities, Brooklyn paying two-thirds and New York one-third of the cost.

The Game of Life

The conditions under which you live are dealt out to you and others like a pack of cards, and you have to make what you can of what falls to your share.—Rev. J. C. Harwick.

Ancient and Dishonorable

By RONALD WARREN

(Copyright.)

DANCING heat waves rose from the black oiled pavement that stretched endlessly through yellowing countryside. A hot south wind was parching the earth and shriveling the corn in the fields. It was a New England summer day.

Doris Newman leaned forward to free her sheer silk dress from the sticky clutch of the roadster's black leather cushions. "Dick, dear, we've been driving for seven hours. Let's stop in the next shady place and cool off. I don't see what fun it is to go on a vacation in the country and then drive every minute of the time."

Dick Newman chuckled. "Well, Dody, seems to me it was you who planned our vacation. If you say stop, by golly we'll stop."

He pushed in the clutch and the roadster glided to rest in the shade of a giant elm. "Want to get out and stretch your legs?" he continued. "There's a farmhouse across the fields. They might have some antiques; though I guess every dealer in Boston has scoured this country at some time or other."

He slid from under the wheel and opened the door for Doris.

"If they've got anything, they won't sell it, but we'll ask just once more," she conceded. "This is the tenth place we've tried this week."

Together they struck off across the wide lawn that separated the rambling old farmhouse from the road.

"Just crazy about each other and about antiques," was the way friends catalogued the pair. Dick's home was in Boston, so antiques were an old story to him. Doris, however, was a Texas girl only recently come East. To her Dick's mother's home had been a fairland. She gasped in admiration at the "bannister-back" chairs and the "grandfather's" clock in the hallway and went into ecstasies over the blue "Staffordshire" dishes and the "Liverpool" tea set in the dining room. It was her enthusiasm which had kindled Dick's interest, and the two of them had since spent hours together in the Boston library poring over "Antiques" and "The Blue China Book."

But it was without much hope that Dick now ascended some stone steps at the back of the house and knocked vigorously on a screen door. There was no response.

"Guess it's no use, Dody, nobody home." He peered inside. "Gee, and there's an old high boy in there, sure as shooting!"

Doris mounted the steps and flattened her nose on the screen.

"Oh Dicky, it's an old one; just look at those lines! Oh! I wish we could look at it!" In her excitement Doris pulled at the screen door, which swung open.

"Let's go in and look at it anyway; there's nobody here and I've got to see it," whispered Doris. She seized Dick's hand and drew him protesting into the house.

Lovingly Doris ran her fingers over the polished walnut, and fondled the brass pulls with reverent hands.

"Better get out of here before the family comes back," said Dick.

"But, Dick, look at those brass handles; they'd be just perfect on that swell-front bureau of your mother's—those she's got on it are reproductions of the antique man said. I wonder if these people would care if we took them? We could leave ten dollars, which is a lot more than they are worth. The people would probably be tickled to death."

"Why, Dody, that's stealing!" "I don't care if it is, Dick Newman, I'm going to have those handles, so there!" Doris pulled open one of the drawers ever so slightly and started to loosen the nuts which held the handle in place. Dick stood by disapproving.

"Hurry, Dick, and help me! Suppose those people came back now! You'd be just as guilty as I am." Doris handed him the two handles she had already loosened.

"Put those in your pocket, quick!" Resolutely she started on another drawer.

"We won't take them all," she added, salving her conscience. "We only need four pairs."

A minute later she stepped back in triumph. "There we are, Dick, now you put a ten-dollar bill on the table and let's get out. Hurry."

"All right, here it is; but I still feel like a criminal." Dick placed the note on the table and Doris pulled him toward the door.

Outside everything was quiet and peaceful; the sun still shone brightly, and the lawn was still an emerald green. Their car was as they left it. Feeling like escaping criminals they sank into the deep upholstery. Dick stepped on the starter, and with a screeching of gears the roadster scuttled up the road.

Several hours later a little roadside antique shop lured them into its cool intriguing depths.

"Let's ask him how much they're worth," said Doris, showing the proprietor the ill-gotten handles. The antique man fingered the curiously shaped pieces of brass a minute. "Hope you didn't pay too much for these, Miss," he said. "They're modern reproductions worth about a quarter a pair. Lots of the folks round here uses 'em so they'll be safe from sneak thieves if there's nobody home during the day. You know we have our own ways of meeting the crime problem here in the country."

History of Visiting Cards

It is believed that something similar to the modern calling (or visiting) card was used by the Chinese or some other Oriental people in very early times. It was first used in the western world by the Germans in the Sixteenth century, and was soon adopted in France and elsewhere. The French, under Louis XIV, used very elaborate and ornate cards. When England took up the use of the cards in the Eighteenth century simplicity was made the standard.

Old Section of London

Limehouse, known the world over as London's "Chinatown," is a section of East London on the north bank of the Thames, about three miles east of St. Paul's cathedral. It covers an area of 244 acres. The name is derived from the lime houses or lime kilns which existed there from about 1417.

Free Country

When we speak of a free country, we mean a country whose laws and customs encourage individual citizens to use their own judgment in matters which do not directly menace public safety or public decency.—Arthur Twining Hadley.

Remarkable "Cures"

Among the curious "cures" found in an investigation in England of treatments for asthma were swallowing a large lump of honey on retiring to bed, a spoonful of olive oil every night after dinner and a spoonful of black treacle after the midday meal, and two rhubarb pills every night.

Another Use of Airplane

Lifeguards at Seaside, Ore., use an airplane in rescue work. The craft carries a torpedo to which is fastened a long rope attached to a life preserver. The crew drops the preserver to persons in distress, and the torpedo carries the line to shore, the method being quicker than boat rescue.

Unpleasantness Remembered

A psychologist sent a questionnaire to 750 students as to whether their memories were more pleasant or unpleasant, and reported that unpleasant memories loom up more in the minds of both men and women.

Symbolic Clothing

The relation of clothes to national feeling has turned up many times in the world's history. During the struggle for American independence, the wearing of homespun was a mark of grace.

Possible Idea

Here is a headline that reads: "Successful Parent Must Be a Salesman." The idea being, presumably, to sell himself to the children, rather than give himself away.—Toledo Blade.

Long and Short Faces

A physiological expert says that the long face goes more frequently with superior height, while a projecting, flat, or short face is found more frequently in short persons.

Far Above Sea Level

The famous Chilkoot pass through the coast range in southern Alaska between Dyea and the headquarters of the Yukon, is 3,502 feet above sea level.

Cathedral Up to Date

The great Gothic cathedral of Milan, Italy, has elevators to take sightseers up into the belfry and an automatic telephone system for public use.

Germany's Many Museums

Germany has more than 1,500 museums; 45 per cent of which are ethnographical in character, while less than 10 per cent are devoted to art.

Lengthy Indictment

According to the estimate of modern orators, it required probably about one hour and a half for Cicero to deliver his first oration against Cataline.

Reverse Order of Colors

The French do not refer to the colors of their flag as "red, white and blue." They reverse our expression and say "blue, white and red."

Two Weeks Even

Business Note—An executive is a man who can take two hours for lunch without hindering production.—Arcanum Bulletin.

Deserves Remembrance

Blankets got their name from Thomas Blanket, of Bristol, England, who started a factory for their manufacture in 1340.

Iron Leads All Metals

Iron is considered the most useful metal on account of its great strength, durability and malleability.

Mexico's Silver Production

In the last 500 years Mexico has produced more silver than any other country in the world.

Plays No Favorites

Marriage is the same adventure for every one, rich and poor.—Gilbert K. Chesterton.

Alabama's Riches

Alabama's iron deposits will last about 400 years, according to a recent estimate.

But the Females!

Male mosquitoes are strictly vegetarians in their diet.

Digging His Own Grave

By R. T. M. SCOTT

(Copyright.)

AURELIUS SMITH'S fight with Bull Danby was a desperate affair. Smith usually fought with his mind while he allowed his lanky, lazy body to assume the most comfortable posture possible but when Bull Danby looted a Los Angeles bank, Smith found himself so close to death that he had to fight with everything that was in him.

Danby made the mistake of letting himself be recognized before he escaped in his high-powered car with the bank's money. The police followed and telephoned ahead in all directions. Fifty miles from the city, on a lonely mountain road, the bandit's car broke down. The police found it and were certain that Danby and his one companion had struck into the mountains on foot. The sheriff was organizing several posses when Aurelius Smith, in the pay of the looted bank, decided to look over the ground.

Near the deserted car was an old and precarious trail which ascended the mountain along the side of a deep valley. Smith, his long legs dangling from the back of a small burro, turned into this trail and began to ascend.

He had been riding for several hours when his burro halted suddenly. On the path ahead a large rattlesnake was coiled with raised head. Evidently it was temporarily blinded by the summer heat. Smith took a spare cartridge from his pocket and tossed it at the snake which struck viciously at nothing and glided under a small bush. At the same instant a rock crashed down the mountainside and struck the trail a few feet behind the burro before bounding into the valley below.

Rocks sometimes crash down a mountainside without the aid of a human hand, but Smith was suspicious. He held the reins with his left hand and placed his right hand upon the pistol in his holster.

Gleaming upward he saw nothing but jutting rocks and steeply rising slopes. He bent forward slightly, ready to kick his heels into the burro's flanks. As he did so there was a flash and a sharp report from above. The burro started violently and Smith fell, a limp and inert shape upon the narrow trail, face upward and mouth open.

There was silence and then a man rose from behind a boulder on the mountainside and looked down. As he did so an arm from the figure on the trail shot upward and there was a roar from a forty-five. The man dropped behind the boulder and the next second the lanky Smith was clawing his way up the steep slope with astonishing agility.

Behind the rock, which had concealed his assailant, he found his man lying, face downward, beside some canvas bags and a shovel which had been used to dig a hole in a tiny patch of level ground. Pistol in hand he stooped to feel the heart of the prostrate man.

"Put 'em up!" Bull Danby rose from behind a rock twenty feet higher up the slope—gun in hand. Smith dropped his pistol and raised his hands while the man on the ground rolled over and stood up. Certainly Smith was caught.

Danby dropped to the ground behind the lower rock and insolently confronted his captive. Desperate as he was Smith did not forget the value of keeping his temper. He smiled.

That smile infuriated Bull Danby. He kicked the shovel toward Smith and told him to dig the hole bigger and at least six feet long.

"We'll bury you with the money from the bank," Danby snarled, "and you can guard it until we come back." He felt Smith's breast and pockets to see if he had any more weapons. "Now get to work!"

"He may have money," suggested Bull's companion as Smith began to dig. "We only got high denominations from the bank and we need some small stuff. Keep him covered while I go through his pockets."

Smith dropped the shovel and stood meekly with his hands clasped as the man came toward him. He often found it wise to appear meek just before he went into action and the time had almost arrived when he had to act or die. He still had a trick left and, with a little luck, he might win. His attitude was so innocent that it was quite disarming and yet it was the most advantageous attitude he could assume. Bull Danby noticed nothing suspicious and stood ten feet away with his pistol dangling in his right hand.

As the would-be despoiler came between him and Danby, Smith slipped the fingers of his right hand into his left cuff. When the thief's fingers entered the first pocket, Smith drove his knee with great force into the pit of the man's stomach and, extracting a tiny revolver from inside his left sleeve, fired as Danby raised his arm to shoot.

Bull Danby dropped his pistol and clutched his right shoulder while the other bandit sprawled senseless upon the ground. Smith collected the various weapons, lighted a cigarette and made himself comfortable to wait until some of the sheriff's men might ride up the trail. With a quick stroke he had won in the middle of digging his own grave.

Alibi

Most of us are firmly convinced that we could make a success of life if we only had time.—Life.

You Should Have a Copy

"FUNERAL FACTS" is a complete and authoritative booklet. It contains information which people have found both helpful and comforting.

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Protective Galvanizing

Galvanizing is a process by which metal sheets and other parts passed through a pot of molten zinc take on a protective coating of that metal. The coating must be thin enough to permit forming into spouting, corners, gutters, etc., without cracking, and so permitting corrosion to take place at the exposed portion, and thick enough to provide satisfactory durability against the effect of atmospheric gases, moisture, etc.

Minie Rifle Ball

A minie ball is a conical rifle bullet with a cavity in its base plugged with a metal cap, which, by the explosion of the charge, is driven farther in, expanding the sides to fit closely the rifling. Such balls were much used in the middle of the Nineteenth century, and are named after the inventor, Capt. C. E. Minie of France.

Varying Periods of Torpor

The word "hibernate" carries the idea of winter. South tropical creatures such as alligators, snakes and certain mammals and insects undergo a period of torpor during the hot, dry season when food is scarce and vegetation is taking a rest. This is known as "estivation."

Eastern Reckoning

Samvat is an abbreviation of the Sanskrit word "Samvatsara," which means a year. Samvat is the method of reckoning time used generally in India, except in Bengal. Christian dates are reduced to Samvat by adding 57 to the Christian year.

Playing With Science

Nine per cent of airplane accidents are due to weather. Only 9 per cent are due to structural faults; 19 per cent are due to failure of power, and 59 per cent or more are due to the pilots' error or incompetence.—Country Home.

Name Is Welsh

Bryn Mawr, Pa., was named after the town of the same name in Beron county, Wales. It is composed of two Welsh words, "Bryn," meaning "hill," and "Mawr," meaning "big," the whole name meaning "big hill."

Pay of Early Statesmen

Members of the senate and house of representatives in Washington's time were given \$6 a day during the time congress was actually in session. In 1814 they were granted a salary of \$1,800 a year.

Conscience

Why does a woman who has lost at a bridge game break her neck rushing home to get supper for a husband who has been playing a losing poker game all afternoon?—Woman's Home Companion.

Drug-Store Diet Good

Malted milk was the first successful form of dried milk. It consists of barley malt, flour, some salts and milk, dried and ground down to a powder.—Woman's Home Companion.

To Loosen Windows

To open windows that have been stuck with paint, by wet weather, etc., brush the inside of the frames with ordinary black lead. They slide without the least difficulty.

Commercial Tin Plate

The bureau of standards says that tin plate, as the term is used commercially, refers to sheet steel or iron which has been coated with a thin layer of tin.

Workmen's "Palace"

The People's palace is an institution at Mile End, London, established to furnish facilities for education and recreation to the people of east London.

MORE WOMEN ENTERING LAW AT UNIVERSITY

The law, long considered as perhaps the most unfeminine of the professions, will find in the near future increasing numbers of fair advocates pleading cases before its bar of justice, if other colleges duplicate the enlarged enrollment of women students which has marked the University of Michigan Law School in the past five years, according to Professor Paul A. Leidy, secretary of the school.

The war years and after were periods of broad expansion in the field of women's activities, the trends of which were at first not definite but numerous and confused. By 1925, however, young women were beginning to plan their careers much as young men had in the past. This year saw an increase from an average of from three to five women in the University Law School to eleven. The year 1925-26 found thirteen enrolled, and this level was gradually and regularly raised to a high point of twenty in 1929-30. For this first semester of 1930-31 there were sixteen registered.

In choice of elective courses many of the women students show a desire to prepare themselves as special advisers of women clients. Relatively few plan to enter criminal or corporation practice, but many hope to become attorneys in courts of domestic relations, to be trustees and financial advisers, or other fields of special service to womankind. Although many have such objectives, they show no tendency to slight routine work and pleading, many being expert in the latter field. Few are found in the lower scholastic levels of their classes, although, due to comparatively small numbers, few are included in the upper ten per cent.

U. of M. Keeps Books On the Educational Methods Used There

When Dr. Alexander Grant Ruthven announced shortly after assuming the presidency of the University of Michigan, that the administration of the institution would be organized on a corporation plan in keeping with its size, the plan was generally accepted with approbation. Two vice presidents were announced, one of finance and one in charge of educational investigation. The work of the first officer was quickly recognized—many, however, wondered what duties the latter office embraced.

Dr. Clarence S. Yoakum, who was recalled to Michigan from Northwestern university to take the position of vice president and director of educational investigation, describes his work as having much the same meaning as that of financial director Shirley W. Smith, that of accounting for students and educational processes in the same way as Vice President Smith accounts for dollars and property. Three main aspects are involved, he says. First, to be of direct assistance to the president in matters involving instruction; second, to study the progress of the student, including the relationship of college and high school work, with the object of co-ordinating the public educational programs of the state of Michigan and of producing better adjustments for the student as he passes from one unit of the school system to another; third, to do preliminary research that would normally precede changes in educational policy, with the object of encouraging genuine advances in methods, and on the other hand, discouraging the adoption by the university of educational ideas not tested and sound.

Right Measures Needed For Good Cake Baking

The right utensils make good results easier and more certain in cake making as in every other household process. Eight utensils are especially adapted to mixing and making cake. Because accurate measurements are essential for uniform results, standard one-half pint measuring cups marked to show quarters and thirds, and teaspoons and tablespoons of standard capacity—three teaspoons equal one tablespoon—are recommended.

A wooden spoon is preferred to a metal spoon because it is less noisy, it does not darken the mixture, and it is more comfortable to handle for beating and stirring. An earthenware bowl with a rounded bottom is better for mixing the batter than lighter bowls, because its weight helps to hold it in position during the mixing and beating. For beating egg yolks, whole eggs, and even for mixing some batters the Dover egg beater is efficient. Many persons prefer a wire spoon for beating egg whites. This utensil may also be used for folding beaten egg whites into a mixture and for beating thin batters smooth.

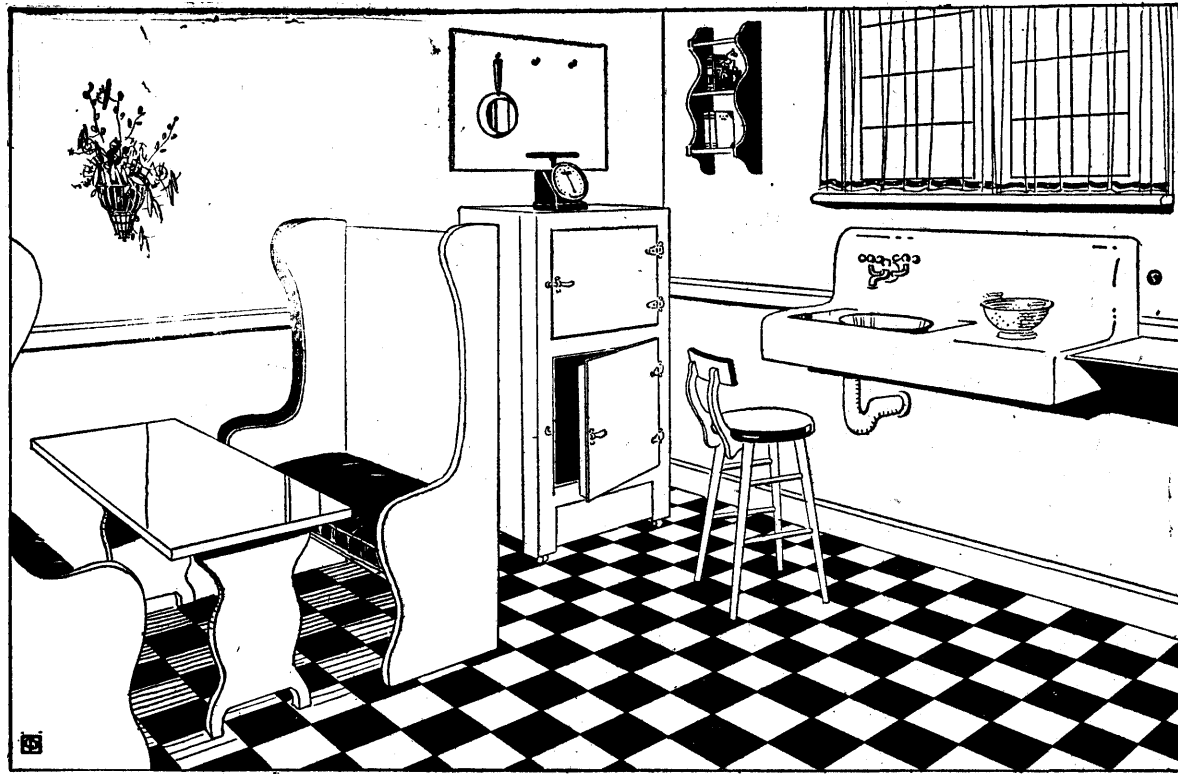
Pans for baking cake are made of tin, aluminum, enamel, oven glass and Russian iron.

Oh, Hum!

"How are you getting on now you are married?"
"Oh, life is very different."
"How is that?"

"Before marriage she listened while I talked, during the honeymoon she talked and I listened, and now we both talk and the neighbors listen."

Convenient Grouping Is Keynote for Kitchen



By HILDA HUNT

The kitchen differs from any other room in the house in that it is the workshop of the home. While the grouping of furniture in other rooms should be for comfort and relaxation, as well as for beauty, the kitchen should be arranged with an eye to convenience for the worker, not omitting the attractiveness of color scheme and furnishings. Of course gas ranges, ice boxes and sinks are not exactly works of art, and decidedly should not be of "antique" period, or even early American. Use first, beauty next, is the slogan for the kitchen.

There is some question as to what is a model kitchen. What would be a model kitchen to one woman would not be to another. One woman might

like her kitchen all in white, while another would say it made her think too much of a hospital. So let the beauty of the kitchen, especially in its color scheme, be left to individual taste. It is the convenience of arrangement, after all, that makes the model kitchen.

"Pullman" Kitchen

In the sketch is shown a very convenient grouping for the "pullman" kitchen. You will note the convenience of sink to ice box and ice box to the "pullman" diner with its high benches. The stove is on the opposite side of the room, far enough from the ice box to spare the ice, yet convenient to the top of the tubs adjoining the sink. One goes from ice box to sink to work table to stove in the preparation of a meal, and direct from

the ice box and the stove to the table in serving. This arrangement saves the homemaker thousands of steps a day.

You will also note the high chair adjusted to the sink where the homemaker may sit while preparing vegetables or washing dishes. It's a wonderful saving to the feet. Women who do their own housework are too apt to overlook the saving of fatigue to be achieved by sitting for many of the kitchen tasks. Standing for any length of time is much more fatiguing than walking several miles.

While this is not set forth as a model kitchen, it is a model arrangement for the kitchen that is used for breakfast, or in small apartments with no dining room available, this will certainly serve the purpose.

MONROE SCHOOL HAS BIG PLANS

Arrangements have been completed by St. Mary's college and academy of Monroe with the First Detroit company of Detroit, to finance a group of new buildings for the institution to cost approximately \$2,500,000.

The sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, who have charge of the institution, will replace the academy building which was destroyed by a disastrous fire June 4, 1929, with a building to accommodate 300 students.

The group is to include a mother house, a novitiate, a chapel, central dining hall, power plant and a laundry. Construction work is to start this winter. The buildings will be located three blocks west of the present mother house which was erected 65 years ago. What is to be done with this building and site has not as yet been determined. St. Mary's academy, which was destroyed by fire, was erected in 1904 at a cost of \$350,000.

The building on the new site will face West Elm Ave.

The plans contemplate a campus of 300 acres off West Elm Ave., which eventually will include a golf course with artificial lakes.

As for Clancy!

Foreman: "Send in young Clancy. I saw him smoking on a load of powder a while ago, and I'm going to fire him."

Rafferty: "Well, sorr, here's part of his hat."

Enrollment Larger At Michigan State

The winter term opened at Michigan State college with an estimated enrollment of 3,000, a slight gain over the figures for enrollment at this time last year. Figures are as yet incomplete, however, and will not be entirely checked for several days. With the opening of the new term the appointment of Dr. E. L. Austin as acting dean of the school of liberal arts became effective. Dr. Austin replaced Dean E. H. Ryder, absent on leave, and retains his office as head of the college education department.

Butterscotch Apples

Five apples, two-thirds cup brown sugar, one-half cup water, three-fourths cup milk, one-half tablespoon cornstarch, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-half to one tablespoon butter, one-half tablespoon vanilla. Wash apples and cut into quarters, pare and core them. Into saucepan put sugar and water and heat. When syrup boils add apples. Cover and boil gently until apples are tender. Remove apples from syrup with skimmer or wire egg beater and place in sherbet glasses. In another pan mix milk and cornstarch thoroughly. Stir and cook until mixture reaches boiling point, then add it to syrup in which apples are cooked. Boil for a few minutes. Add salt, butter and vanilla. Stir these into mixture, then pour sauce over apples. Serve hot or cold.

Mothercraft

By Mrs. J. S. Goward

What shall I give my children to read?

Something that stimulates the imagination, holds their interest and teaches them certain simple, useful facts of life while giving them the reading habit.

How about magazine fiction for the boys?

Everything depends upon the magazine. Certain so-called stories of action are as dangerous as drugs. They lull the mind to sleep.

Some boys never outgrow the habit. They pass through adolescence and adulthood without a change of reading diet. They often can't even recall what they read. They have read so much of the same stuff that now the effect of such stories has become a habit which always produces the same effect, soothing as an anodyne.

The moral is: Try to give the children a variety of reading matter. An occasional Wild West story or detective story can do no harm. In fact, providing that the child has access to and is encouraged to read books about other lands and people and the Bible or history in story form, it might even help him to develop discrimination and good taste in the matter of books.

What—give my children fairy tales to read?

Yes. They are harmless, though hobgoblins and dragons and horrible monsters may seem appalling from the standpoint of adult matter-of-factness.

We must try to bear in mind that in his growth from babyhood to manhood the child repeats the development of the race. That's why the mysterious has a natural fascination for him, particularly between the years of eight and eleven or so.

Like his barbarian counterpart he is beginning to observe certain phenomena about him, straining to think of cause and effect. But unlike the barbarian, there are answers to his questions now. His intelligence can be satisfied that these things of which he reads do not actually exist. That at they are the creations of a fertile, imaginative mind which had the courage to wonder.

Such stories have a tremendous appeal for most children. They are like a challenge to their imaginations, inspiring them to hope and aspire beyond reality and the present. These stories stimulate initiative and creativeness too. Unlike the accepted story of motion they instill an appreciation of the kind of action that gets results.

How about ghost stories? Remember when you were a child and pressed your fingers against shut eyelids in a darkened room, so that you could see eyes floating about in the darkness? It almost scared you to death, but you liked it, and you did it again and again, because deep down you didn't believe that these floating eyes really existed.

It is the same with ghosts and ghost stories. All depends upon how they are introduced to the children. After all, what difference is there between gnomes, goblins and ghosts? Aren't they all creations of fancy? And if the child first hears about them from an adult who herself does not believe in their existence, but is fascinated with the mere supposition none the less, he is likely to develop a similar attitude and forever after be fondly amused by stories of such phenomena.

Our Country Day By Day

By ANNE BYRON

LITERATURE IN THE AMERICAN COLONIES

Literature is a broad subject—one that covers many fields and all branches of the arts and sciences. And because of the breadth of its magnitude it is a subject some sphere of which will interest every person sooner or later.

The literature that was found in the early American colonies was for the most part those books which they had brought with them from England and which they deemed among their most cherished possessions. They were valued the more because the settlers did not have the time to create the luxuries of life that dress it up and make it worth the living.

But as soon as the road was clear, the more masterful wielder of the pen turned their abilities in the direction of the world of literature and it is through the efforts of these that the record of the deeds of those early American days have come down to us.

Of necessity the literature was at first purely practical. The people in England were all eager to hear of doings of their brethren in America, and John Smith was the author who fed their fancies. He told of the findings in the new world and on the whole his accounts are trustworthy.

New England, too, left a legacy for her posterity in the works of Bradford; Winthrop, one of the early governors of Massachusetts; Cotton Mather, Hubbard and Prince, the latter of whom gave the first real history of New England.

It is interesting to note the vast difference between these two early historical sets of writing, the environment having so much to do with the individuals subject to it.

Your Handwriting And What It Tells

By JANET WINTON

WATCH THAT RHYTHM

Rhythm plays a significant part in character delineation from handwriting. More important than how a handwriting appeals to the esthetic eye is How does it feel?

Trace the accompanying sample of script in the air and feel the strained, jerky motion which carries it forward. The next step is to look for the cause. Is such a writer inhibited or just weak minded?

*a general an
y. will fu*

"T" crossings will give the clue. In this script—unfortunately there are no letter "t's" in this excerpt—"t" is crossed in a careless, half-hearted fashion. And invariably this stroke is lighter in shade than the rest of the writing evidence of indecision and helplessness. Occasionally "t" bar is omitted entirely, revealing forgetfulness and emphasizing shiftlessness.

The pinched quality of the script is not so much due to self-denial as to meanness of disposition and narrowness of outlook. This deduction is corroborated in squeezed, shrunken loops. A downhill slope tells of a hopeless, bitter attitude.

From occasional interesting letter forms—take "g" in "general," for ex-

ample—it is evident that such a writer was not always in the mental state in which he now finds himself; that because he lacked steadfastness of character and belief in himself, he allowed life to get the best of him.

Triangular shaped "i" dots in such a hand stand for querulousness. He is never satisfied, always criticizing and nagging.

Script Reveals Mechanic

The general character of this script—the elongated letter forms and curtailed ending strokes—suggests the born handyman. Closely fitted "i" dots tell of patience and fastidiousness, stamping such a writer as a detailist.

*+ would let
analysis of*

He has all the makings of a mechanic, and if he aspires to salesmanship or a job in an executive capacity he is trailing the wrong scent. And in either of these vocations he will probably never advance above a fair-to-middling position.

As a mechanic, however, he has greater possibilities, by reason of the fact that he has a natural aptitude for work of such a nature. He is sure to find the greatest contentment here.

Beauty by RUTH CORBY

FROZEN FACES

Remember when you were a little girl and cried and cried, mother would sometimes stop you by saying "If you aren't careful, your face will freeze that way!" After one look at the swollen eyes and nose that were yours at the moment, the sobs generally dwindled away. As we grew older, however, mother couldn't make us believe that any more. It's a great pity.

For you see faces that have frozen on the street, in the subway, walking toward you all the time. And they are not frozen in pleasant lines, but unpleasant ones. Lips are so tightly pressed together that a happy word can never escape. Eyes are so narrow with suspicion that fine wrinkles have gathered under them; ugly thoughts have found a home for so long in some women that cheeks are sunken and sallow.

Improve Your Expression

But one of the joyous things about beauty is that it's never too late to mend. Even if we cannot regain the first bright look of youth, we can improve our expressions. At the risk of seeming too preachy, I'm going to say first that the improvement must come from within. You can look pleasant and happy, even if you don't feel that way, but it's a great strain on the muscles! You might rather smile only a little bit, but have that a real one.

The real trouble comes when our faces are in repose. If we had our walls lined with mirrors, we would often be shocked to see how clearly our thoughts are reflected in our faces. Since it is unusual for a house to be so equipped, we ought to study our faces and see just where that "frozen" look is coming. Then we can do our best to eliminate it.

Since the point most often affected is the mouth, let's take that first. As women grow older they have a tendency to press the lips tightly together, even when they are not disapproving. To counteract this, try a little exercise occasionally. Purse the lips and push them as far forward as you can. Then, holding them in that position, draw the muscles until they form a large "o." Relax and repeat several times.

If the eyes are narrowed, try rolling them for a few minutes each day. Open them wide and roll them first to the right and then to the left in a complete circle. Do not do this more than five times in each direction during one day.

A sallow complexion was discussed in this column recently and several local applications were suggested. If the sallowness comes from worry or fretting, however, these local applications do little good until the cause is cleared up. Force yourself, if this is your trouble, to take a greater and more kindly interest in people around you. Stamp on every impulse to nag or quarrel. What seems difficult at first becomes second nature after a time, and then see what those local applications will do for you!

Psychologists have made us afraid of repressions. But I think they're splendid. Providing that you repress the unkind impulses and let the others shine right through!

Wow!

The very stout old lady went to the zoo and was watching the lions feed. "Pears to me, mister," she said, "that ain't a very big piece of meat for such an animal."
"Madam," said the polite attendant, "I suppose it does seem a small piece of meat to you, but it's big enough for the lion."



WEEK OF JANUARY 25

Mild weather conditions will come to an end with the beginning of the week of January 25th in most parts of Michigan.

Near the middle of the week the backbone of the cold will be broken and another period of rather pleasant, mild weather is expected to pass over this section.

About Thursday there may be unsettled, threatening conditions but we do not look for any general or severe storms, aside from some local wind storms.

Taking the week as a whole we look for a great many extremes in the weather over most parts of the state.

Such a condition will be very dangerous to fall sown crops where the snow has melted away, leaving the ground bare.

Homecoming Days Planned at U. of M.

University of Michigan students are planning a homecoming week-end similar to affairs staged by a number of other colleges and universities.

On May 8 the annual Michigan Union father and son's banquet will be held, and later in the evening freshmen will celebrate cap night.

Other events for the week-end will be arranged around the nucleus of those three events, and attempts will be made to have a number of athletic events as well and at last on varsity contest during the week-end.

Those Lucky Pullens!

by MALCOLM DUART

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"Well you suit yourself on this man question," he said, turning into Name street.

Night had fallen when they reached home. Pullen drew up to the curb, and they alighted.

"Funny there are no machines out in front," he said. "Why, Julia! The house is dark!"

He ran up the steps, the girl hurrying after him. He tried the doorknob, but it refused to turn.

There was no answer. He turned on the light, and glanced into the living room. The chairs all were in or-

after a moment's thought. "We'd just be putting ourselves into her class."

"Then there's only one thing to do," he said, decisively.

"I went in there among those women, and I told 'em what I thought of 'em," he said.

"My goodness!" exclaimed Julia. "I did!" he affirmed.

"But, Sam," Pullen inquired, "had they said anything against Julia? You say you told about her being pure and good."

"They hadn't mentioned Julia—not that I heard. They were talking about your wife, sir."

"I see—I see," Pullen lit his cigar reflectively.

Julia had succeeded in releasing her hand, and had moved a little farther from Carlile.

"Welcome, I'm sure," he said. "I've got ten dollars in my jeans and I'm not going home tonight.

"Ten dollars?" queried Pullen. "Were you thinking of getting married on ten dollars, Sam?"

"But I've got more coming Saturday," said Carlile, earnestly.

"Yes, yes—if somebody else'd pay the bills," replied Julia's father.

"This business proposition gained the instant approval of Carlile.

"I think it's Mr. Parks," said Julia, rising.

"Who?" Carlile asked. "A friend of Julia's," Pullen told him.

A tall young man came into the hall, and as he turned, exposed a white shirt front between the lapels of an evening coat.

"I've seen the face before, I think," said the newcomer in a rich, deliberate voice.

"I've got to be going. Good night." He stamped into the hall, seized his hat, and hastened out the door.

When she returned the young man was speaking to Pullen.

"Yes," said Pullen, who had not resumed his seat.

Pullen returned to the house half an hour later, still hatless and without his overcoat.

Parks was sitting in a corner of the couch, his long, slim legs crossed, exposing delicately figured socks.

Julia looked at her father quickly. He nodded at her and smiled.

"I wanted to advise him not to do anything rash."

"An excellent thing for you to do, sir," said the young man.

"My mother isn't well," the girl explained.

"Very thoughtful, indeed," he said.

She took it off and handed it to him. He turned it over and over, and finally slipped it on his little finger.

"May I look at the ring?" he pursued.

She took it off and handed it to him. He turned it over and over, and finally slipped it on his little finger.

"May I wear it a while?" Julia hesitated. This was the first



Carlile got up and came to the couch where the girl sat. I'll tell you what we'll do. You and I'll get married, Julia, and I'll take care of you, and that'll fix these old hens."

der, as Mrs. Pullen had placed them the evening before.

As Pullen pressed the switch, and the lamps flashed on, Julia gave a gasping cry.

Mrs. Pullen was sitting alone at the table, her hands folded on the cloth, her head erect, her eyes staring at the wall.

She did not move as Pullen ran to her, and dropping to his knees took her in his arms.

"Poor mama!" breathed Julia, touching the little heap of napkins at the edge of the table.

Pullen drew his wife's head to his shoulder, and stroked her cheek.

"Poor old girl!" Pullen said, brushing back the hair from her forehead.

Julia dipped one of the napkins into the tall water pitcher, and bathed her mother's forehead.

When Mrs. Pullen spoke at last, her voice was dry and lifeless.

"I know—I know," soothed her husband. "We don't care, do we, Elsie? We don't want people like that in our house."

His wife did not say anything more until they had led her upstairs, and unfastening her new dress laid her on the bed.

"My pretty party!" she whispered. Pullen and Julia made their dinner on the sandwiches and cakes that heaped the dining table.

Finally Mrs. Pullen seemed to fall asleep. At least, she lay with her eyes closed, and her arms limp and motionless.

Julia noded, soberly. "She just loves to talk to people, and if they won't speak or come to her house, she'll simply collapse.

He got out a cigar and chewed it. "I suppose we could sue Mrs. Hamilton for slander, and show her up that way."

"That won't do," said his daughter, said Carlile, with anxiety. "I didn't

OP-TOM-E-TRY

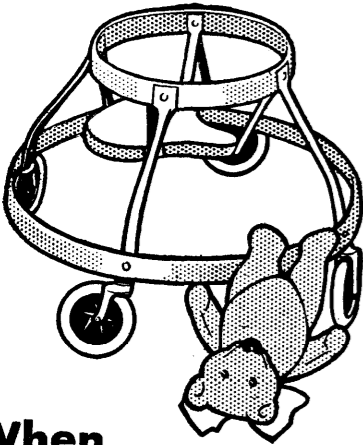
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formal call she had received in all her life, but she knew other girls, and had heard them talk about young men's ways.

"Better give it back," she advised, cupping her palm to receive it.

Parks was sitting very close, and he laid his hand upon hers.

"Please, don't," she said. "I wish you'd give me my ring." She put her arm behind her, and moving her chair, increased the distance between them.

He tried to change the subject. "I've always admired that little curl at the nape of your neck since I first saw you."

"Mr. Parks, I want my ring," insisted Julia.

Something in her tone caused him to act promptly. He slipped the diamond from his finger and laid it in her lap.

"You know, if you weren't wearing it on your right hand, I'd think it was an engagement ring."

"Well, it isn't," she said, briefly. He felt of the black bow of his tie, and smoothed down his shirt bosom where it bulged.

"I'd like to, but mama isn't feeling well, and—"

A familiar voice sounded from the stair landing. It was Mrs. Pullen's.

The girl's face grew bright-red. "Oh!" she said, helplessly, and looked at Parks to see how he received this evidence that her mother had been eavesdropping.

The young man produced his eyeglasses and put them on. "If that is your mother," he said, "I'd be charmed to meet her."

"I'll be right down," reported Mrs. Pullen from above.

A few moments of busy thumping on the floor told that she was preparing for company, and then she appeared, in the new dress which she had bought for her tea.

She was pale, and her face was rather drawn, but she mustered up a fairly cheerful smile as Julia introduced young Parks.

"It's so hard for me to keep track of all the young men," she said, artfully, "but I'm sure I haven't met you before, have I, Mr. Parks?"

"I'm sorry to say you have not," he assured her, drawing forward a chair, and holding it until she was seated.

Julia bit her lip, and retreated to the couch. "I think a mother should be acquainted with her daughter's friends.

"Though goodness knows that with keeping track of Julia's social engagements and mine, too—"

"Mama," inquired Julia, "isn't it too much for you to be sitting up so soon? You look ill."

"I'd rather be down here," said her mother. "I just hate it lying up there on my back, and you father is making some figures and won't talk."

Parks cleared his throat loudly, to draw their attention back to him.

"I'm admiring your daughter's beautiful diamond," said he. "I think it is a blue-white Natal stone, isn't it? I am a great lover of diamonds, Mrs. Pullen."

"A which kind of a stone?" she asked. "A blue-white diamond from Natal—Natal in South Africa, you know.

Though, of course," he added, "it might be a Kimberley stone. I did not examine it closely."

Mrs. Pullen looked at him with respect. "So you're an expert on diamonds, Mr. Parks," she said.

"That's nice? Do you know, I've always wondered what that diamond was worth. What do you think it is worth?"

He wet his lips, uncertainly. "Er—I'll tell you. Most of the jewelers are very honest. I think they charged you the correct price—with the duty added, of course. The customs duty is very heavy on diamonds."

"Oh, we didn't buy it," she told him. "It was a gift."

He adjusted his glasses, and turned to examine the ring on Julia's finger, a half dozen feet away.

"I should judge, Mrs. Pullen," he said, frowning with a judicial air, "that this stone—that it—well, at a rough estimate, it cost about three thousand dollars."

"What?" Mrs. Pullen half rose to her feet, and the girl gazed at him in astonishment.

"More or less," he hastened to say. "A few hundred more or less. But it is a very fine diamond. From some relative, I presume?"

The older woman settled back in her chair, and gazed at her daughter's

gem. "I never thought, Mr. Parks, that we'd have anything worth three thousand dollars in this house! I've wondered and wondered what it cost, but I never met anybody who was acquainted with diamonds before, who could tell me. You have a good many diamonds yourself, I suppose?"

There was deference in her tone. He took off his glasses, and swung them by their ribbon.

"A man unfortunately cannot wear diamonds," he informed her. "A curious quirk of fashion. But to anyone of experience, it is not hard to tell a good stone from a bad. This was a gift from a relative?"

"Why, no," Mrs. Pullen told him. "Ah!" He turned his eyes toward the girl.

"It was—just a gift," Julia's mother said. "Mr. Pullen has rich friends."

"Ah?" This time there was a questioning note in his voice. "And, of course," she hastened to tell him, "Mr. Pullen himself is in a very large way of business—very large."

"I have understood so. So I have heard," said Parks. "He is a dealer in lands, I believe?"

"Real estate," she said, with pride. "He buys houses and sells them. He just got into that business lately. He got into it through one of his wealthy acquaintances."

Julia had been sitting silent, watching her mother and the young man beneath lowered lids. Now she arose, and moved deliberately across the room.

"I think I'll run upstairs and see how papa is," said she.

Mrs. Pullen made a commanding gesture. "You sit down," said she. "You know there isn't anything the matter with your father, Julia. You mustn't go away and leave Mr. Parks here alone."

(To be continued)

U. W. No. 978-1-19-1931

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3 cans Spaghetti	25c
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Pure Lard, 2 pounds	25c
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American cream Cheese, per lb.	25c
4 rolls Victoria Toilet Paper	29c

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The Square Deal Cash Cream Station

Jan. 21, 1931

Mortgage Foreclosure
Notice is hereby given that the mortgage dated May 29th, 1926, given by William Richter, a widower, 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 15th, 1926, duly assigned by Cassius T. Barker and Frank W. Barker, Administrators of the Estate of Elbert L. 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 foreclose.

use 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.

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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 cause 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 succe-

sion and the 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.

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Matinee 2:30 p. m.
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Special matinee Thursday 2:30 p. m.
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Cheese, per lb.	28c	4 large Grape Fruit, at	25c
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