

CAMERA NEWS

Salvage Plane That Brought Death to Nine



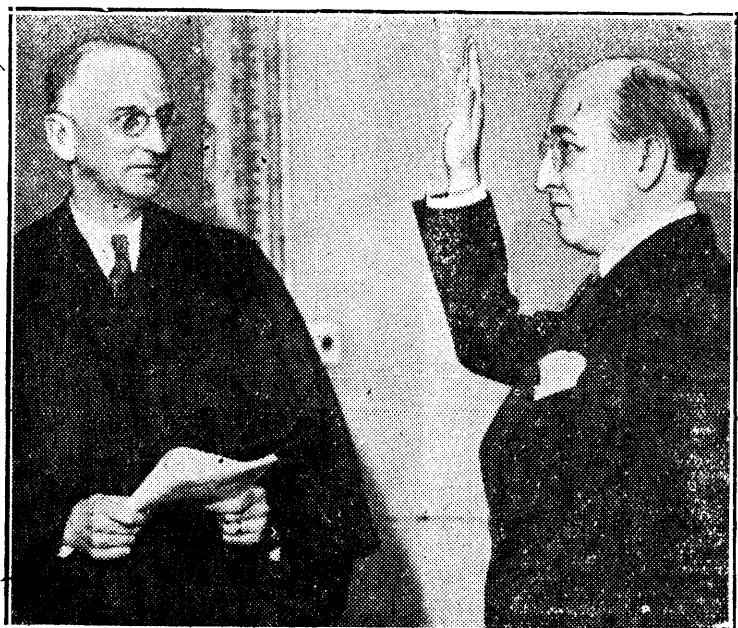
The Royal Air Force flying boat, which recently crashed into the waters of Plymouth, England, carrying nine of its occupants to death, as it was salvaged from out of the water.

Unknown Horse Wins



You'd smile, too, if you'd just won \$600,000 because a horse you'd never heard of won a race you didn't even read about. That's what has happened to lucky Valerio Zerbo, Brooklyn, N. Y., pictured above with his wife and "the smile that won't come off."

New United States Attorney



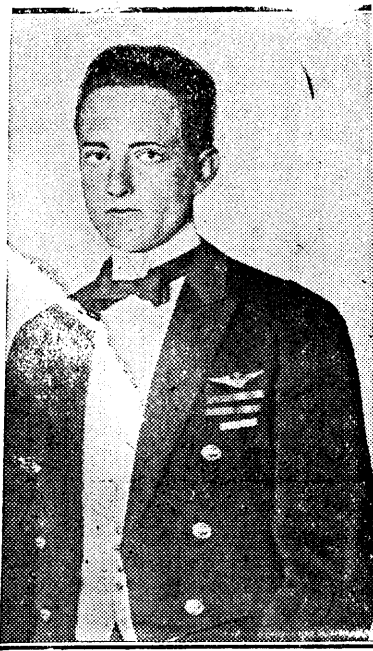
George Z. Medalie takes oath of office as successor to Charles E. Tuttle as United States district attorney for southern district of New York. He is shown here as he is being sworn in by Federal Judge John Clark Knox.

Attends Senate Probe



Exonerated by twelve bishops on charges of misconduct, Bishop Cannon, Jr., looks on the opening investigation by the Nye senate campaign committee in Washington of his Virginia anti-Smith activities in 1928.

To Antarctic Again



Admiral Richard E. Byrd, air commander of both the north and south poles, plans to visit Little America again in 1932, and men and supplies are now being mobilized.

Highest Yet



Leonor Rosas, 19-year-old Los Angeles girl and a pupil of former President De La Huerta of Mexico, reaches the high "C" above high "C" note the most extreme pitch ever attained by a human voice.

Greek Beauty



Here is Miss Rodi—the Greek beauty queen for 1931 and candidate for the world beauty contest at Galveston, Tex.

MORE ALFALFA IS NEEDED ON MICHIGAN SOIL

Michigan's alfalfa acreage has increased from 74,000 acres in 1919 to 598,000 in 1930, according to the reports of V. H. Church, agricultural statistician, but this amount is only about one-fifth of the state's total hay acreage and there are still many acres which should be planted to the premier legume, in the opinion of the farm crops department at Michigan State college.

The crops and soils departments at the college are co-operating in holding meetings in many Michigan counties to explain their reasons for urging more farmers to grow alfalfa. County agricultural agents are making the local arrangements for the meetings.

The value of alfalfa as a soil improver is one of the reasons why the crop finds favor with the soils department. The plant has the ability to take nitrogen from the air and hold it in nodules on its roots so the nitrogen becomes available for plant food for succeeding crops.

Alfalfa furnishes one of the best roughages obtainable for feeding dairy cattle and the hay can be used for every other class of livestock. Feeding trials at the college have shown that the hay is readily eaten by hogs and that leafy, cut alfalfa can be used as a green feed for poultry.

The use of alfalfa as a seed crop brought a welcome profit to many Michigan farmers in 1930 and, apparently, when the season is favorable the production of alfalfa seed will materially increase the state's agricultural income.

Ringneck Takes a Variety of Food

That the ringneck pheasant is a general feeder, not specializing on any variety of plant or animal food, is the conclusion reached by conservation officials in South Dakota following a study of the stomach contents of 285 pheasants shot in that state in a special investigation of ringneck food habits.

The birds were collected over a period of an entire year, the number taken in any one month ranging from 10 to 38. The largest number was taken during the spring, summer and fall months.

The study revealed that the pheasants take not only seeds and insects but that they feed readily on the leaves, flowers, stems and even the roots of many plants and that they devour insect eggs as well as larvae or adult forms.

It was found that of the 285 pheasants studied 126 had taken corn, 106 wheat, 86 oats, 113 barley, 139 green foxtail, 138 yellow foxtail, 107 wild buckwheat, 38 wild sunflower, 45 ragweed, 28 smartweed, 42 bindweed and 116 wild rose. Various other weed seeds also were taken in lesser quantities.

In the investigation it was found that the 285 pheasants devoured more than 100 species of insects, some of the most harmful being cutworms, armyworms, caterpillars, false chinchbugs, aphids, seed corn beetles, wire worms, white grubs, leaf beetles, ants and grasshoppers.

The study revealed that the ringneck will take almost any variety of food he can get and feeds chiefly on what is most convenient. If insects of any kind become unusually abundant in a district the pheasants would automatically turn their attention to these insects, thus helping to combat the scourge of pests, it is believed.

The study will be carried on this coming year along even more scientific lines in an attempt to settle many questions still debatable.

Need United Effort To Aid Agriculture States Dean Cox

Organized groups of Michigan farmers are responsible for adding millions of dollars to the annual farm income of the state, according to J. F. Cox, dean of agriculture at Michigan State college, who says that the presence of such organizations will be one of the major factors in assisting agriculture to a better economic condition in the future.

Dean Cox pointed to the various crops and livestock associations as examples of organizations which have been successful in bringing about the adoption of better methods of production, and he visited the Grange, the Farm Bureau, and the Farmers Clubs as agencies which have aided in improving economic and social conditions.

The need for organized effort during the present difficult period was emphasized by Dean Cox and he pointed out that the 35 different associations meeting at the college during Farmers Week would have a leading part in securing such united effort. The local organizations now have the benefits of a national policy for the betterment of farm conditions under the direction of the Federal Farm Board, the Dean said.

Dean Cox said that livestock organization members now can finance their feeding operations if they are affiliated with the Livestock Exchange, and the Federal Farm Board has given financial assistance to fruit, potato, and grain organizations in Michigan.

Methods of Rat Proofing Described in New Bulletin

Modern building principles and rat proofing go hand in hand, says a new Farmers' Bulletin on "Rat Proofing Buildings and Premises" just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. These principles call for the use of well-made concrete and steel, and other indestructible and noncombustible materials that are too much for even the sharpest of rodent incisors. They include also fire stopping in double walls and floors and the elimination of all dead spaces and dark corners where the rat can hide. The sanitary features provide for hygienic storage of food, and the rat can not live without something to eat.

All new buildings should be made rat-proof, says the bulletin. Cities in growing numbers have added rat-proofing clauses to their building ordinances with such good effect that others are sure to follow their lead. Builders should therefore compare the cost of rat-proofing during construction with the probable cost later, in case local laws should require that all buildings be made rat-proof.

The cost of rat-proofing all the construction on many American farms, the bulletin says, would amount to less than the loss occasioned by rats on the same farms in a single year. The pamphlet gives details and illustrates methods for rat-proofing all kinds of farm structures, including barns, corncribs, granaries, and poultry houses. It also considers the rat-proofing of city buildings, such as warehouses and markets, and suggests city-wide efforts toward the suppression of the rat pest. It includes a model rat-proofing ordinance regulating the collection and disposal of garbage, prepared by the United States Public Health Service.

Through the bulletin it is emphasized that the removal of the rat's food and shelter offers a practical means of permanent rat control. "The number of rats on premises and the extent of their destructiveness are usually in direct proportion to the food available and to the shelter afforded. Rat-proofing in the broadest sense embraces not only the exclusion of rats from buildings of all types but also the elimination of their hiding and nesting places and the starvation of the animals. Through open doors and in other ways, rats may frequently gain access to structures that are otherwise rat-proof, but they can not persist there unless they find safe retreats and food. When rat-proofing becomes the regular practice the rat problem will have been largely solved."

Copies of the new publication, Farmers' Bulletin No. 1638-F, may be obtained free on request addressed to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Bee Campaign 100 Per Cent Success

Michigan's campaign for eradication of bee diseases in the state's apiaries virtually reached its four chief objectives in 1930, according to the annual report of H. M. Krebs, chief apiary inspector for the state department of agriculture.

First of the aims toward which the department has been working for several years was to bring all bees and beekeepers throughout the state under rigorous inspection. With the exception of a few scattered townships in five counties, according to Krebs, all of Michigan's 23,000 beekeepers now are under supervision.

With a mark of 103,472 colonies inspected during 1930, the inspection work exceeded by 3,000 colonies the 100,000 goal toward which the department has been aiming for three years.

Reduction of the percentage of bee disease to 3 1/4 per cent was one of the major accomplishments of Michigan apiary work in the past year, Krebs reported. When the inspection division began its task several years ago, 20 per cent of the colonies were found diseased.

The fourth goal, the apiary chief declared, was reduction of the per colony cost of inspection. Average expense in 1930 came to 23.9 cents, as compared with 26 in 1927, 32 in 1928 and 28 1/2 in 1929.

What Happens to State Raised Pheasants?

The question of what becomes of pheasants raised in the state game yard at Mason after they are released in the wilds is bothering the Michigan conservation departments.

P. S. Lovejoy, head of the departments' game division, fears that the birds, tame from constant contact with their attendants, may fall easy prey to poachers, or that they may die from the rigors of the forest.

The cause for this worry is the small number of metal leg bands returned by hunters. These bands are placed on all birds released, and hunters are requested to return them to the department.

"We do not know why the bands are not being returned," Lovejoy said. "Perhaps the birds die of exposure. Perhaps they are being shot illegally, and it may be that hunters simply are negligent. Whatever the cause, we are not getting the returns that we had hoped for."

Smart Boy

Teacher: "If I take a potato and divide it into two parts, then into four parts, and each of the four parts into two parts, what would I have?" Little Tommy: "Potato Salad!"

POULTRY

TEST HEATED POULTRY RATION

Does the heating of poultry rations to temperatures sufficiently high for granulating the feed, seriously affect the nutritive value of such feed?

Investigations at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture indicate that no detrimental effects result when heating these feeds to temperatures of 140 to 149 degrees Fahrenheit for 24 hours, but that higher temperatures result in greatly reducing the nutritive value of the feed.

Chicks were used as the experimental animals and were started when two days old upon the ration treated in various ways. The ration used, with and without calcium carbonate, consisted of yellow corn, middlings, soybean meal, skim milk powder and common salt, fortified after heating with cod liver oil to prevent rickets.

The ration did not seem to be impaired when it was heated to 140 to 149 degrees Fahrenheit. At 208 to 212 degrees Fahrenheit in the presence of absence of calcium carbonate, or when sodium carbonate constituted .5 per cent of the ration, some injurious effects on the nutritive value were noted. But at 250 degrees Fahrenheit there was a marked depressing effect on the nutritive properties of the ration.

In these experiments there was a noteworthy stimulation to the appetite and growth through the addition of yeast to the rations made up of the heated feeds. Extensive trials are now being conducted to supplement these preliminary reports.

IOWA LEADS IN POULTRY SHIPMENTS

Iowa led all other states in shipments of dressed poultry to the New York market during 1930, with total shipments of 30,295,150 pounds, according to the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

Illinois ranked second to Iowa in total shipments of dressed poultry, while Minnesota ranked third. In the shipments of live poultry, Missouri ranked first, Illinois second and Indiana third.

"The major portion of Iowa's poultry production is fattened, dressed and prepared for shipment in packing houses within the state," says Carl N. Kennedy, assistant secretary of agriculture. "Missouri has developed her poultry business more on the basis of shipping live cars."

"At the present time, a considerable amount of Iowa poultry is being trucked directly from Iowa to Chicago," Mr. Kennedy reports. "This is particularly true in southeastern and eastern Iowa. Further development of the poultry marketing program is largely dependent upon the co-operation of both producers and dealers in a quality program based on a graded buying."

NEWLY LAID AND EGG EGGS

THE EGG egg is the lowest quality of egg; it is a has been.

When the hen breaks into ecstatic cackling over her good deed for the day, she leaves her egg in the nest with a protective covering or bloom. If the nest is soiled, and the egg stained or discolored with wet straw, droppings or damp earth even the good egg will lose some of its quality; it will more readily take up odors; it is more accessible to germs. In a short time the yolk, which if broken when first laid would stand up firm and well rounded, becomes flattened and spreads. The white which should be thick and firm is weakened; and the egg that was U. S. Special becomes U. S. Trade. Like the road in the old song: "The farther you go the tougher it gets."

HAVE HOPPERS FOR DIFFERENT AGES

It is bad for the youngest hatch when the older chicks get their feet under their table. A baby chick doubles its weight in six weeks and keeps on growing. Even when there isn't much difference in age, consider the handicaps in size of the earlier and later hatches. Equipment on even the smallest poultry plant should be of assorted sizes. Older chicks can't get enough water from a baby chick fountain—runts are made by overcrowding. Overcrowding occurs on the range as well as in the coops. The might-have-beens in the poultry yard that really hurt are those losses caused by our own carelessness. Thought for the youngsters; care of the older hatches will fill your pocketbook with profits.

PERHAPS HIGHER POULTRY PRICES

The poultry in storage on Dec. 1 in the United States totaled 83,000,000 pounds, as compared with 116,000,000 pounds a year ago. With prices as low as at present it should be moving into consumption rapidly. It appears that higher poultry prices should be available to farm flock owners by spring if not earlier. It should be an inducement to cull closely with egg prices continuing low.

Black Lake's Carp Fishing Nearing End

Carp fishing operations in Black Lake have been temporarily halted owing to unsafe ice conditions and unless a continued cold spell develops the season will be closed. The season's haul of carp approximated 22 tons.

ACCLAIM NEW INSTITUTION AS FINEST IN U. P.

The medical fraternity of the upper peninsula district is well pleased with the General hospital of Stambaugh in which they have taken a live interest and given freely of their counsel. Individual members were unsparing in their commendation of the project undertaken by the mining companies and the generous manner in which the companies have equipped the building.

Much was left to the district physicians by the board of directors when it came to the type of equipment to be installed. Sitting as a medical advisory board, the physicians recommended the amount and type of surgical equipment desired and the mine companies not only met this request but in several instances went beyond the recommendations and added what might be termed "luxury items."

The excellent medical staff in the district, together with the complete facilities afforded by the General hospital, will serve to make the hospital a medical and surgical center.

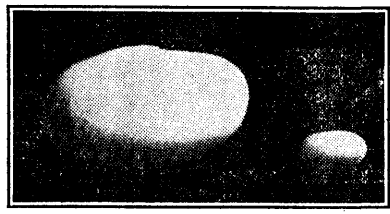
Physicians have shown their enthusiasm over the institution by declaring it is, without question, one of the best equipped hospitals of its size in the nation. Their opinion is corroborated by M. N. Willis, architect, of Duluth, who is authority for the statement the hospital is without an equal for its size in the country. A. C. Rink, representing the Brown and Gay Co. of Duluth, furnishes of surgical and sterilizing equipment, further substantiated the statement. In the seven northwest states he covers, the institution is the finest he has visited, he declared.

Under a policy announced by the mine companies, the hospital and its facilities will be open to all practicing physicians who undoubtedly will make full use of the opportunity. Each will be in charge of his own patients and the matron will be in general charge of administration.

Holland's Postmaster In Service for 42 Years

Postmaster Adrian J. Westveer recently completed 42 years of service in the Holland postoffice. He began his postal career as clerk in 1889 and became postmaster in 1924. He was reappointed in 1928.

GIANT AZTEC BEAN



The above illustration was reproduced from an actual photograph, to show the comparative size of the Giant Aztec Bean with that of the common field or navy bean.

LARGEST OF ALL BEANS

It is a real bean; looks like a field or navy bean except that it is 8 or 9 times as large. 18 or 20 Giant Aztec beans usually weigh an ounce, while it takes from 160 to 170 of the common field beans to weigh an ounce. It is a bush bean; will stand more drought than most varieties; very hardy; and probably the most productive bean grown. One planter reports that two years ago he secured four beans, the product of which he replanted last spring, and in the fall harvested 240 pounds of dry beans. The quality of the Giant Aztec Bean is unexcelled both as a green and dry shell bean. Our supply of seed is limited, and the price is high, but now is the time to get started with this wonderful bean. 8 beans, 25c; 40 beans, \$1.00; one-fourth lb., \$2.00, postpaid.

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



That COLD

Colds come suddenly. You can often end them just as quickly! Take Bayer Aspirin the moment you've caught one. A single sneeze should be the signal, or the first sign of congestion or headache, or soreness. Exposure to cold and wet isn't half so serious when you've learned to protect yourself with Bayer Aspirin. For the speedy relief of colds, headaches, neuralgic or neuritic pain, and even the acute suffering caused by rheumatism, there is nothing so sure and so safe as genuine Aspirin tablets stamped Bayer. They make a marvelous gargle, too. See proven directions in every package.

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Amaze a Minute

Scientifacts — by Arnold

Arranged in order of frequency

the	for	not	which	their
of	be	at	will	there
and	was	this	from	were
to	as	are	had	so
a	you	we	has	my
in	with	his	one	if
that	he	but	our	me
it	on	they	an	what
is	have	all	been	would
I	by	or	no	who

10 words — 25%
40 words — 50%
25%

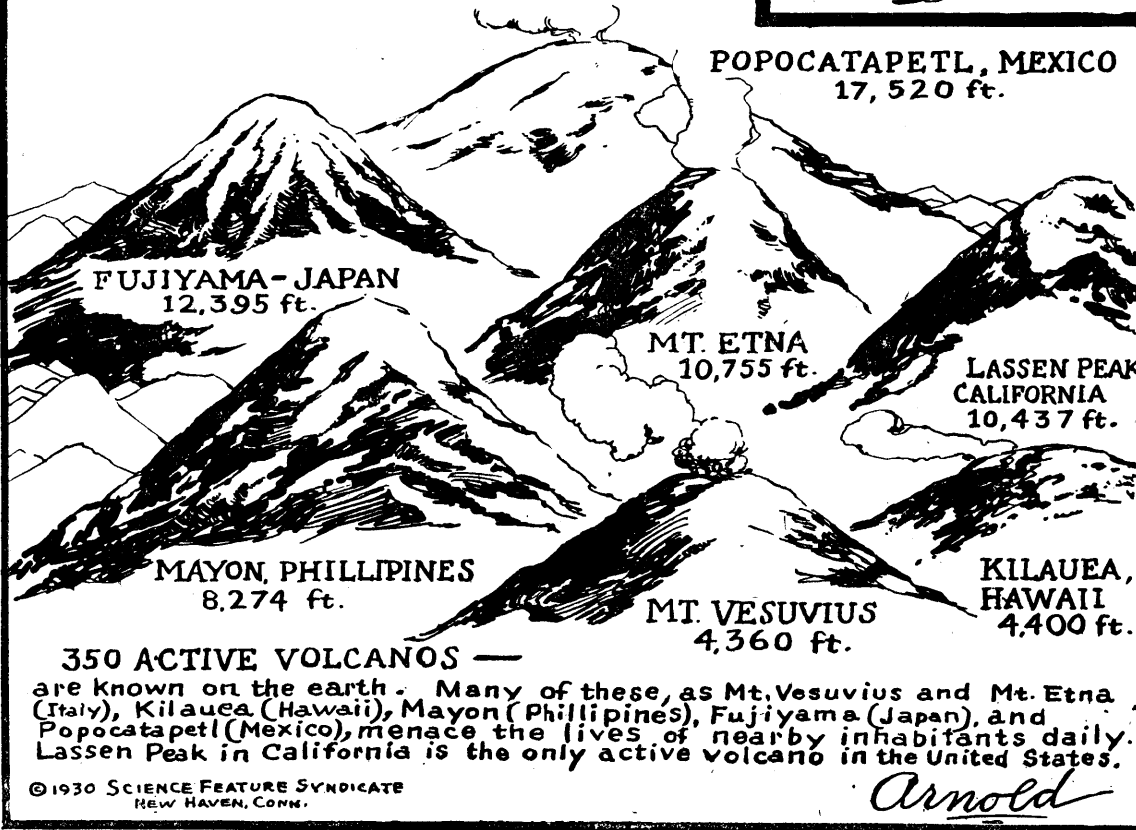
OUR SPEECH, to an extraordinary amount, is composed of a few simple words. One-quarter is contained in ten words, a second quarter in forty more words, the remaining half being distributed over the 500,000 other words in the English language.

DO MICE EAT MORE THAN MEN?

It takes 5000 mice to weigh the same as a man and they would eat 17 times as much. To keep warm a mouse requires food each day equal to one-quarter his weight. Since for his weight he has more body exposed to cooling



POPOCATAPETL, MEXICO 17,520 ft.



350 ACTIVE VOLCANOS

are known on the earth. Many of these, as Mt. Vesuvius and Mt. Etna (Italy), Kilauea (Hawaii), Mayon (Philippines), Fujiyama (Japan), and Popocatepetl (Mexico), menace the lives of nearby inhabitants daily. Lassen Peak in California is the only active volcano in the United States.

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NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Arnold

HINT BIG RAPIDS MAY LOSE GUARDS

Efforts to maintain the Big Rapids unit of the National Guard in Big Rapids are being made by Big Rapids patriotic organizations.

Although Lieut. John Dumon of Company E denies the Big Rapids unit will be transferred, rumors have been circulated to that effect. Jackson is making a bid for the outfit, according to report.

Local citizens are aroused over the possibility the Armory will be auctioned by the state. Big Rapids contributed \$25,000 toward construction of the Armory.

Lieut. Dumon bases his belief that Company E will remain on the report of a recent inspection by state officers. Conditions in the Big Rapids unit were said to be satisfactory.

The company consists of 63 men.

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Great Lakes Naval Unit May See Cherry Festival

The Navy's Great Lakes training squadron may attend the cherry festival next July as a result of efforts made by Carl I. Campbell, Traverse City druggist, a member of the naval reserve, and Secretary Ben L. Taylor of the Chamber of Commerce. The squadron will be present for at least one day if the festival dates are set for the third week in July as anticipated, according to a letter received by Secretary Taylor from Capt. D. W. Bagley of the Great Lakes station.

The Great Lakes station commandant has advised them that Traverse City's invitation would be considered in making up the schedule for the 1931 cruise. The squadron visits Harbor Springs every year, but heretofore the cherry festival dates have not coincided with the dates of the cruise as it appears they will this year. Lieut. Lloyd Cleveland, regular naval officer whose home is in Traverse City, first made an effort to secure the squadron for the festival in 1929.

He Retires After 20 Years as Head Of Bank in Ionia

It has been known to inner circles of the State Savings bank of Ionia that when its president, Thad B. Preston, had served 20 years in that capacity he would retire. That change has been brought about by the election of Circuit Judge Royal A. Hawley as Mr. Preston's successor.

Mr. Preston retains his financial interests in the bank, however, and declares he is as much interested in the affairs of the institution as ever. Few men have been more consistently active in the business affairs of the city than has Mr. Preston, a native of Ionia and a lifelong resident.

Produces New Plane

A new low-priced airplane will be placed upon the market soon by the Buhl Aircraft Company of Marysville. The plane is a single-seater designed for daily use. It is powered with a 40-horsepower Szekeley engine, and will sell at \$1,250, making it one of the lowest priced planes on the market. The plane was designed by Etienne Dormoy, chief engineer for the Buhl company.

The fuselage of the new machine is built entirely of metal. Its wing span is 32 feet. The total weight, when loaded for flight, is 800 pounds. The plane has been designed for inexperienced pilots and will accommodate several types of engines, ranging from 40 to 80 horsepower. All models will be of the same general type, with the same metal fuselage, cockpit, instruments, landing gear and tail section, but may vary in other features.

Orders Detroit Planes

Orders for two low-wing Detroit Lockheed transport ships have been placed with the Detroit Aircraft Corporation by the Temple Bowen Air Line, operating between Fort Worth, Dallas, Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

MICHIGAN WEIGHT, GAS TAXES EQUAL

By some freak, if it cannot be attributed to anything else, the average Michigan motorist spends almost identically the same amount of money each year for his motor vehicle license as he does on the gasoline tax. This was discovered recently by Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state, when he was examining returns from both funds.

By reason of the two extensions of time to motorists for purchase of 1931 plates, the weight tax fund has been coming in slowly. More than \$10,000,000 has been paid in to date, Fitzgerald said.

An arithmetical genius in Fitzgerald's department figured out that in 1929 the weight tax averaged 15.22 per cent and the gasoline tax \$15.20.

The funds continue to be comparable. In 1930 the state highway department received \$21,427,760 net from the weight tax and \$21,673,878 net from the gas tax.

Niles Seeks Utilities Profits for City Work

At a joint meeting of the Niles common council and board of public works, it was decided to submit to Governor Wilbur M. Brucker a charter amendment proposal which would permit the transfer of funds from the municipally-owned water and electric departments to other funds for making needed public improvements. This action was recommended by a special committee on unemployment recently appointed by the mayor. About \$200,000 will be expended next spring if the amendment carries.

Watervliet's Residents Approve Gas Franchise

By a vote of 4 to 7 residents of Watervliet approved a gas franchise to the Consumers Power Co. at a special election. The company proposes to extend high pressure gas to Watervliet, but has announced it will leave development of gas line extension in this territory to the National Gas & Power Co., which proposes to connect its gas properties at Benton Harbor and South Haven.

Watervliet township voted on a similar franchise and it was voted down 55 to 12. The company states it can bring its mains to Watervliet over a state trunkline highway without a franchise through the township.

State Has 732 Pilots

Michigan ranked sixth among the states at the end of 1930 both in point of planes and pilots, according to Department of Commerce figures. It was listed as having 485 planes, of which 371 are licensed by the federal government, and 732 pilots. California has 2,852 pilots; New York, 1,641; Illinois, 931; Pennsylvania, 810, and Ohio, 802.

U. of M. Expert Urges Revision Of War Treaty

"Unless the treaty of Versailles is practically revised another European war is imminent within the next ten years," Professor J. K. Pollock of the political science department of the University of Michigan, told the Women's Association of the University at the Detroit-Leland hotel recently.

The two great sore spots of Europe are the disarmament problem and the "Polish corridor" situation, he said. In the grist he explained Germany would be amply justified to break five of the Versailles treaty in view of the fact that France has budgeted more money for its defenses and army this year than any year since the war, and that Italy has increased its standing army 10 per cent.

More than \$1,500,000,000 is being spent by the French in the erection of an entirely new line of fortifications, which will extend from the Mediterranean to the North sea, Dr. Pollock said.

Outlining the conditions in the Polish corridor, which is the strip of land from Poland to the Baltic sea at Danzig, dividing eastern Germany, he charged that this was a decided sore spot, which is becoming more infected as the years pass. He told of how farm lands are divided, and how, in one instance, where a German's house is split from his garden by the international boundary, the farmer is forced to get permission from the Polish government every time he wants to pick some vegetables.

He branded three great political leaders of the day—Benito Mussolini, Adolph Hitler and Mahatma Gandhi respectively, as international nuisance destructive demagogue and a psychopathic case.

"Germany," declared the professor "is the key bulwark against Communism entering western Europe." He continued with the statement that although the Social Democratic party which is in power now, is a stable and conservative group, that in the September 14 elections the National Socialist party, under Hitler, gained 107 seats in the reichstag, and the present government is shaky.

The possibility of a monarchy returning to Germany is very slight in the opinion of Dr. Pollock, and if such were to happen, it would not be like that which was in effect prior to the war, but one in which the king would be only a figurehead.

He looked upon President von Hindenburg as one of the greatest stabilizing factors in Germany and a devout republican pledged to democracy.

In regard to the Young plan, however, he said that the recent drop in wholesale prices and the loss in German taxation has wiped away any benefits which might be derived from the plan by the country. To attempt to squeeze Germany dry, according to the Versailles treaty, would result in a vast social readjustment, he said, which would lower German standards of living and result in a possible increase in the Hitler party.

Operator of Saugatuck Chain Ferry Is Sought

The village board of Saugatuck is asking for sealed bids for operation of the old chain ferry, the operator to own all equipment. The contract runs for five years. L. S. Brittain is the present operator.

KIDNEY AND BLADDER SUFFERERS

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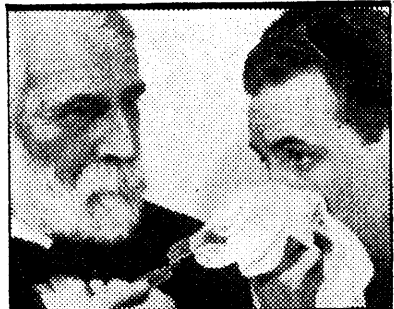
DETROIT AIRPORT SERVES HEAVY COMMERCE

A steady increase in business at the Detroit Municipal Airport since it was opened a year and a half ago is reported by William J. Wallace, engineer-manager of the airport. The average increase, based on that for the first 18 months of operation, indicates that the hangar, the largest in the world, will be filled to capacity in 1934.

During the year, approximately 387,000 persons visited the field. Of this number, about 12,000 paid to embark on sightseeing planes, while an unestimated number made flights with friends or for purposes of inspection and demonstration. In November the field was made the terminal of a plane line to Buffalo, and shortly before the year closed it became the terminal of a Chicago air service.

Fliers using the municipal airport bought 66,548 gallons of gasoline and 206 gallons of Diesel oil. There were 12,601 arrivals and 12,797 departures, with 1,978 different planes represented. Fifty planes are quartered in the big hangar regularly, and an average of four visiting planes land on the field daily.

The air show, held last April in the hangar, accounted for 226,700 of the visitors, while 44,000 visited it to witness races or the arrival of such notables as Diodonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte. According to Wallace, the port's greatest asset lies in the fact that it is only five miles from the center of the city.



DON'T let a Cold Settle in your Bowels!

Keep your bowels open during a cold. Only a doctor knows the importance of this. Trust a doctor to know best how it can be done.

That's why Syrup Pepsin is such a marvelous help during colds. It is the prescription of a family doctor who specializes in bowel troubles. The discomfort of colds is always lessened when it is used; your system is kept free from phlegm, mucus and acid wastes. The cold is "broken-up" more easily.

Whenever the bowels need help, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sure to do the work. It does not gripe or sicken; but its action is thorough. It carries off all the souring waste and poisons; helps your bowels to help themselves.

Take a spoonful of this family doctor's laxative as soon as a cold starts, or the next time coated tongue, bad breath, or a bilious, headachy, gassy condition warns of constipation. Give it to the children during colds or whenever they're feverish, cross or upset. Nothing in it to hurt anyone; it contains only laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other mild ingredients. The way it tastes and the way it acts have made it the fastest selling laxative the drugstore carries!

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

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KC BAKING POWDER SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

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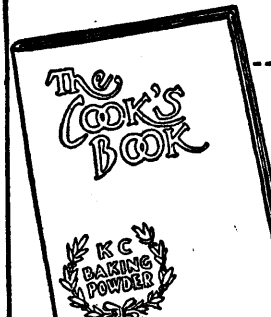
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MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

U. S. COLLEGES HAVE 871,184 DURING 1930-31

Student attendance at American universities and colleges for the college year 1930-31 shows an upward trend that exceeds the normal growth of recent years and approaches the percentage of increases of the post-war period, according to statistics contained in the annual study of Raymond Walters, dean of Swarthmore college, which recently was published in School and Society.

The total attendance, including part-time and summer school students was 871,184, according to reports received from 431 institutions of all classes in every state in the Union. Of these 578,111 were full-time students, an increase of 3 1/2 per cent over the same period in 1929.

The order of the registration for full-time students in the various institutions of learning is given by Dean Walters as follows:

California (including the university at Berkeley and at Los Angeles), 17,322; Columbia, 14,958; Illinois, 12,709; Minnesota, 12,490; New York University, 12,147; Ohio State, 10,709; Michigan, 9,431; Wisconsin, 9,401; Harvard, 8,446; University of Washington (Seattle), 7,363; University of Pennsylvania, 7,252; Pittsburgh, 7,098; Northwestern, 6,184; Texas, 5,970; Nebraska, 5,795; Boston University, 5,606; College of the City of New York, 5,312; Yale, 5,259; Oklahoma, 5,210; University of Iowa, 4,860; Temple University, 4,736; Hunter college, 4,614; Cincinnati, 4,587.

When the enrollment is considered from the grand total standpoint, including summer and part-time students, three New York city institutions lead in enrollment, while another is sixth in line.

The figures follow:
Columbia, 33,144; New York University, 29,214; College of the City of New York, 24,752; California, 22,797; Minnesota, 18,505; Hunter, 15,447; Illinois, 14,169; Northwestern, 14,152; Pennsylvania, 13,828; Ohio State, 13,730; University of Southern California, 13,627; Pittsburgh, 13,515; Boston, 12,713; Western Reserve, 12,450; Chicago, 11,757; Michigan, 11,756; Cincinnati, 11,454; Harvard, 10,855; Wisconsin, 10,668; University of Washington (Seattle), 10,197; College of the City of Detroit, 9,342; Texas, 9,203; Nebraska, 8,993; Temple, 8,992; and Fordham University, 8,781.

Poor Scholarship Greater Evil Than Drink to Students

There is vastly more danger to the younger generation from poor scholarship than from drinking, according to the records of the deans of the forty land-grant colleges and universities of the country.

These institutions hold more than a third of the college and university undergraduates of the country and include such widely known institutions as Purdue, University of Illinois, Ohio State, Rutgers, University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota.

Out of 136,690 students in 1928 it was found necessary to discipline 14,597; of this number poor scholarship accounted for 13,413, about ten per cent of the entire student body. Only 233 were disciplined for drinking, which represents only sixteen hundredths of one per cent of all the students.

There were 93,223 men students of whom 207 were disciplined for drinking, a matter of only one-fifth of one per cent. Thirty of these institutions are coeducational with 43,592 young women students, of which only 26 were disciplined for drinking, a matter of only six one-hundredths of one per cent. Poor scholarship is responsible for one hundred times as many disciplinary cases as drinking among the young women.

W. S. T. C. Men's Debate Team Has Busy Program

Two debates with Hillsdale college and one each with Central State Teachers college, Adrian, the University of Michigan and possibly two with Detroit City college are ahead for the men's debate teams of Western State Teachers college. Carroll P. Lahman is directing the teams.

The affirmative team includes Roland Faunce, Petoskey; Harold Rowley, Hillsdale, and Joe Hooker, Fremont.

News for the Housewife

Delightful Incense—Put a little heap of ground cloves in your incense burner instead of the regular incense which you buy. The odor is very pleasing.

To Remove Jelly from Mold—Jelly or ice cream will slip out without sticking if a hot cloth is folded around the mold for a few minutes.

In Substituting Sour Milk for sweet in baking, use one teaspoon less of baking powder and add one-half teaspoon of soda for each cup of milk.

For Your Bed Sheets—You will lengthen the life of your bed sheets considerably if you place the narrow hem at the head of the bed on alternate months. This distributes the wear more evenly.

Red Cross Aids Drought Victims



The suffering and privation to which the farmer and his family have been subjected by this strange twist of nature, the drought, is told to you graphically in the poverty-stricken drought state of Arkansas. Here you see Mr. and Mrs. William Hatch of Bucksville, Ark., with their one remaining cow. They have not applied for aid, as Mr. Hatch is too ill to go to town.

Mothercraft

By MR. J. S. GOWARD

HOME WORK AND HABIT

When mother and dad dicker with each other as to whose turn it is tonight to help Joan or John with homework, it does anything but inspire the youngster to studious ways.

This happens to be the average parent's attitude toward home lessons; and I take it to be a reflection of their attitude toward children's problems in general. It is very disheartening and I know many parents will resent the implication that they are negligent to duty.

However, the fact remains that no parent who is vitally interested in aiding his child to better living by suggestion and precept could become so forgetful of his goal, as to make a scene of home work time.

When father puts down his paper reluctantly and grumbles something under his breath about a "nuisance," who can blame the child, to whom getting down to study is hard work at best, from silently agreeing with dad and revealing by his efforts just how unimportant he, too, regards the whole business of home work.

Early Training

We must be definite in our dealings with our children. And for this reason I recommend that we either help or do not. The middle way is nothing but a waste of time, as it gets neither the child nor his parents anywhere. The parent is impatient and perhaps irritable. The child finds it difficult to concentrate. And hence it takes him twice as long, if not longer, to assimilate a lesson which should ordinarily take from 20 to 30 minutes.

Young school children in particular should not be expected to apply themselves to lessons for more than 15 or 20 minutes at a time. Generally the home work assigned to lower grade pupils is of such a simple nature as to lend itself to short periods. Just before dinner mother can

listen to the reading lesson. And after dinner when the family retires to the living room to take it easy and spend a quiet evening together, to prepare the youngster for bed, it is advisable that mother or father devote another 10 minutes reviewing the spelling with the child or a simple arithmetic problem. This is preferable to playing "rough" or romping about noisily. After dinner, the child is not to be overstimulated, but kept in a receptive frame of mind for sleep.

Solution to the Problem

Again, I retreat, that without family co-operation, home work is a waste of time. This does not mean that the entire family must horn in and do Junior's lessons for him, but that parents must show their readiness and willingness to help, should the child come to them and ask them to make a point clear.

I am all for teaching children independence, even with home work. But there are times when a child, through no fault of his own, can't grasp a particular subject. He needs extra help to save him from being dubbed "dumb" by the other chaps. Certain leading educators are fighting the home work idea. They are of the opinion that a short period of time devoted to study under trained supervision in the school would be more productive of the desired results.

Until this plan is universally accepted, we must build up a home work habit ourselves. There should be a set time for this and a set place for its execution.

The child must be made to feel and accept his responsibility. He will thank us for it some day. It will teach him that to get a certain job done with he must get down to work and do it. The ability to concentrate is not so much a matter of temperament as of training.

Newaygo Schools Make Good Project Showing

Reports of projects by agricultural students of Smith Hughes schools in the state just issued by E. E. Gallup, state supervisor of agriculture, show Fremont High school pupils who had projects last year realized a profit of \$117.15 for each project completed. There were 14 projects started and completed from which a profit of \$1,

640.15 was realized. The average profit per school for the entire state was \$1,661.56.

Other Smith Hughes schools in Newaygo county are Grant and Hesperia. Twenty-two projects were completed at Grant, where the pupils realized a net profit of \$793.94 or an average profit of \$36.09 for each project, while at Hesperia there were 12 projects completed, showing a profit of \$964.13, making an average profit of \$80.34.



Today's Task

By FRANK K. GLEW
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Perhaps the job won't be much fun,
Before its many tasks are done,
But Nineteen-Thirty-One will be
A year of plan and constancy;
A year of silver through the gray,
A time that's had to come our way;
A year when folk of sterling worth
Will have more chance on this old earth;
A time when finer things in life
Will soothe the sting of testing strife;
A year when human hearts will know
Just what it means to live and grow!
God, give us strength to clearly see
The worth of this adversity.

Woman Physician Urges Homemakers To Prevent Disease

The most valuable machine, the one needing the best care and the greatest attention in overhauling, is the human body, was the message given to the audience of homemakers during Farmers week by Dr. Bertha Van Hoosen, who is practicing surgeon in Chicago.

Dr. Van Hoosen said that the chief ideal of a doctor should not be to cure but to prevent disease and thus avoid the great economic loss and the anxiety which accompanies any illness.

One of the preventive measures recommended by the Chicago physician was the arrangement of a diet which would insure that the body receives some of each of the essential vitamins each day.

A breakfast menu mentioned by Dr. Van Hoosen contained a fruit, bran and milk, and an egg. She also advised the audience to drink plenty of water.

The homemakers section of the Farmers week program drew capacity crowds each day. Care of children, household management, selection of clothes and methods of increasing the income all had a place on the program.

Holland High Pupils To Enter Contest

Holland High school will enter six pupils in the third annual oratorical contest in religious education under auspices of the Ottawa County Sunday School association. The general subject is "The Value of the Bible in the Development of Christian Character."

The six, who are being directed by Miss Hannah G. Hoekje, are: Herman VanArk, Ralph Martinus, Helen Gielink, Marjorie Vandenberg, Anne Buurisma and Barbara Evans. The winner will be entered in the county contest March 17 in First Reformed church contest.

Ionia Methodists To Launch Drive

Plans for a new Methodist Episcopal church at Ionia have been approved by the building committee and a building fund drive will be launched.

Sixty thousand dollars of insurance was received as a result of the fire which destroyed the church last fall. Several thousand dollars of brick was salvaged. Plans call for an edifice to cost around \$100,000.

Kite-Flying May Be a Dangerous Pastime

A number of child fatalities resulting last year from the seemingly innocent diversion of kite-flying has led the National Safety Council to issue a warning which, it is hoped, will reduce or eliminate the casualties during the approaching season.

"The chief danger," the warning reads, "is from electric shock, as evidenced in reports from various parts of the country a year ago. Wire used for kite strings is always dangerous, in that it may come in contact with high tension wires. Wet string, too, acts as a conductor.

"Children should never go near wires to retrieve their kites when they become entangled. It is much better to lose the kite than lose your life.

"Another ever-present hazard in kite-flying is that of being run down in the street by passing automobiles," the Council says. "This sport, like that of coasting and playing ball, is only safe when carried on away from traffic.

His Neighbor: "Why are ye wearin' so many coats on such a hot day?"

Pat: "Well, ye see, I'm goin' to paint me barn, and it says on the can, 'To obtain the best results put on at least three coats.'"

History of Our Country At A Glance

By ANNE BYRON

ANNAPOLIS

In the little Southern city of Annapolis, Md., can be found the kernel of our navy.

Here is the acaremy that was founded mainly through the efforts of George Bancroft, great historian and one-time secretary of the navy. He pointed out to the government the need for such an institution which would place the navy officers on an equal footing with those of the army.

Students of the Naval Academy are styled midshipment. The course for the midshipmen is four years. During the first three years the midshipmen go to sea for practical application for three months during the summer time.

Midshipmen after graduation are commissioned as ensigns in the navy and occasionally to fill vacancies in the marine corps and in certain of the staff corps of the navy.

There are certain physical requirements that have to be fulfilled before a candidate can be accepted, and under no conditions is a midshipman to marry, and any one found to be married before his graduation shall be dismissed from the service.

Each candidate who has passed all the requirements for admission must deposit the sum of \$100 to cover part of the cost of his initial outfit. After being admitted he is credited with the sum of \$250, which is needed in addition to the \$100 to complete paying for his uniforms, books, etc. This amount of \$250 is deducted from his midshipman's pay of \$780 yearly in monthly allotments.

Each candidate before admission will be required to sign articles by which he binds himself to serve in the United States Navy during the pleasure of the President.

Your Handwriting And What It Tells

By JANET WINTON

HOTEL MAN, A CHARACTER

While all the world is gloomy over the present economic depression, Joseph E. Goulet, who owns and manages a hotel in New York City, writes to be analyzed, saying that he feels convinced "that the business revival has begun by the increase in hotel reservations being made by out-of-town buyers."

This is good news. And I believe we can take his word for it. For as his

Mr. Goulet to acquire self-control, what with an impulse to give and to trust (his true nature) and acquired habits of thought and behavior to conserve and control.

On the whole, the handwriting reveals that he generally manages to defeat the more elemental forces of his nature. Toward this end he must live a regular, sane existence—as he must have discovered long since—or he feels an uncontrollable impulse to fly off the handle from time to time.

*increase in
by out of town*

handwriting reveals, he is not generally given to either rashness or impulsiveness. The script is more or less uniform as to the size of individual letter structure and slant, while the elongated style of the writing is proof of shrewdness in matters of business.

Physical vigor and good health are reflected in uniformly heavy pen strokes. Large writing when backed up by open "a" is an indication of generosity.

There is a conflicting sign in the script of a strong will, shown in "c" crossings which frequently appear low on the stem of the letter. This is proof that it has been quite a struggle for

He should have quiet and congeniality in his surroundings, too. And his mate should be gentle, unassertive and willing to conform to his standards of living and to accept him for what he is and just as he is.

Though he admires dominant personalities, he couldn't live, day in and day out, with one who would be inclined to oppose his wishes. It would bring out all those qualities in his inner nature which he has striven so hard to live down and to subjugate to his will.

He "knows" people, likes or dislikes them at sight and never gets over his first impression.

Beauty And How To Improve It

By RUTH CORBY

REMOVING BLEMISHES

Is a bath once a day, washing the face twice a day and cleaning the teeth morning and night enough for absolute cleanliness? No, it isn't. Yet the very women who complain of blemishes, such as blackheads and pimples, are the same one who insist that they are exceptionally careful to keep their skin as clean as possible.

They contradict themselves. Blackheads and pimples are dirt—they are caused by dirt-filled pores refusing to eliminate the waste matter promptly. If you are scrupulously clean, you cannot have these blemishes, and, of course, it is also true that if you DO have them, you have failed in your cleansing treatments.

What many women do not realize is that cleanliness inside is as essential in the treatment of these disfiguring marks as washing the face. If the blood is circulating properly and is not filled with impurities, the skin will function normally, and will be able to throw off, with little assistance, the dirt that collects on the skin. Usually, a lack of cleanliness inside the body is due to an improper diet. In one case it may be caused by drinking too little water; in another, by eating too little fruit. But the cause must be corrected before the cure can be complete. And the longer a change of diet is postponed the more scarred the skin becomes from frequent blemishes.

If there is no organic trouble, the digestive tract should be clear and working smoothly all the time. Even occasional attacks of constipation are harmful to the skin. Laxatives give

only temporary relief; the warning is there that you need a change in what you eat.

Sometimes it is simple enough to change our diets without outside help. If a noticeable improvement does not occur within a month, however, you had best let a physician test your blood and give you a diet list. At the same time internal cleanliness must be followed up by external cleansing treatments. It may be that you are using the right treatment, but not doing it thoroughly enough. Or it may be that you need an entirely different type of treatment.

Oily and Dry Skin

Since the oily skin is most subject to blemishes, we'll consider that first. A treatment that I find very efficacious is to use a thin cold cream and pat it well into the skin of the face and neck. Keep this up until the dirt is thoroughly loosened, and then wash with soap and water and finish with a hot and cold rinse. Some like to reverse the process and use the cold cream after the soap and water washing.

A dry skin that has blemishes may become dirty through using soap and water. The sensitive skin will be irritated by the soap, and, therefore, it is rinsed off before it has a chance to cleanse the face properly.

Cold cream and skin tonic should be used instead as cleansers, taking care that every part of the face is covered. Don't be niggardly with the cold cream you use on a dry complexion. Smear it on and work it in well to get the best results.

AUCTION SALE

Household Goods

At the Buckner home across from Community church in Gobles

Satur., March 7

Commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

Wardrobe	8 rockers	Four stands	Clock
Books	4 bedsteads	Tricycle	Bedding
Springs and Mattresses	Writing desk	Pillows	Quilts
Willow rocker	Leather couch	Sheets	Towels
Hall tree	Linen	All kitchen utensils	Dishes
3 commodes	2 dressers	Pictures	Lamps
Dining table	13 straight back chairs	Ironing board	Looking glass
2 carpet sweepers	Oil heater	Wringing	Garden hose
Ice box	Oil stove and oven	And many other articles too numerous to mention	Lawn mower
Cook stove	Two tables		
Five good rugs	Drop leaf table		

TERMS: All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount 4 months time will be given on bankable notes with interest at 7 per cent. No property to be removed until settled for

A. Lynn Free, Admr.

J. R. VanVoorhees, Auctioneer
L. O. Graham, Clerk

SALES LOOK! SERVICE

Used Car Bargains

Chevrolet coach, 1929	\$325
Chevrolet coupe, 1926	\$85
Chevrolet coach, 1926	\$85
Chevrolet coupe, 1925	\$75
Two Ford trucks, each	\$25
Star Touring	\$95
Maxwell Touring	\$50
Dodge Sedan	\$35
Gravity Dump Box, STEEL	\$25

Satisfactory Service Department

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REIGLE'S

The Store of many bargain

Note These Prices Carefully, They Mean Big Savings For You

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Cash Specials

Grape Fruit, No. 2 cans, excellent, 2 cans for	35c
Blue Karo Syrup, 1 1/2 lb cans, 2 cans for	23c
Ralston's Breakfast Food, pkg	23c
Cocoanut, moist pack, 2 cans for	25c
5 pounds Rolled Oats at	15c
Black Pepper, 1/2 lb can extra strong	22c
Heinz Pork and Beans, even baked, per can	12c

We Try and Serve You the Best at the Lowest Prices

2 cans Corn or Peas, very good grade	25c
Lard, 2 pounds	25c
Kalston Breakfast Food, per pkg	23c
Blue Label Syrup, 1 1/2 lb. tin, 2 for	23c
Grape Fruit, No. 2 can, 2 for	35c
Cocoanut, southern style, 2 for	25c
Good Pink Salmon, 2 cans	25c
Cocoa, 1/2 pound tin	12c
Powdered Sugar, per pkg	8c
P. W. Crackers, two 1 lb. pkgs	25c
Milk, large cans, 3 for	25c
10 bars P & G Soap	35c
Jello, 4 pkgs for	15c
Sausage, per lb.	25c
Frankfurters, 2 lbs	10c
Wall Paper Cleaner, 3 cans for	25c
5 lb. sack Famo Pancake Flour and 1 pkg free 28c	

Meat of all kinds and at the right prices
Beef and Pork Roasts, Hamburg and Sausage
The best Pop Corn in bulk in town. Every kernel pops.
Eat more pop corn, it's good for all

We always will pay the highest prices for Eggs and Cream

Ruell's Independent Store

Open Evenings and All Day Sundays

H. W. TAYLOR

Another Deep Cut in PRICES

Light and dark Percale	15c	\$1.50 men's white broadcloth Shirts	\$.91
35c Ginghams	22c	\$1 Fancy Ties	.69c
18c Ginghams	14c	50c Fancy Ties	.35c
15c Sheetting	11c	\$4.39 boy's Sweaters	\$2.98
29c Lonsdale	19c	\$1.75 boy's Sweaters	.98c
15c Stevens linen Crash, bleached	17c	\$1.35 ladies' House Dresses	.98c
35c children's Hose, pair	25c	\$3.50 College Girl Corsets	\$1.98
79c ladies' Rayon Hose	45c	\$5.90 ladies supporting Arch Shoes	\$3.95
10 & 15c ladies' Handkerchiefs	5c	\$3.25 Children's Shoes	\$2.29

BIG GROCERY SPECIALS

8 lbs Rolled Oats	24c	2 lbs Crackers	25c
10 lbs Corn Meal	17c	4 lbs Macaroni	25c
3 lbs good Santos Coffee	59c	Powdered Sugar	8c
Large box Quick Quaker Oats	21c	24 1/2 pound sack Flour	53c

PATCH DANCE

FRIDAY NIGHT, MARCH 6th

Greenleaf Pavilion

Be sure to sew on plenty of patches for they win the prize

Everybody, Everywhere Come

Mixed dances every Friday night

DAVID ANDERSON ATTORNEY-AT-LAW PAW PAW, MICHIGAN Office in Longwell Block	ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office at residence across from Baptist church Both phones GOBLES, MICH
DR. S. B. GRAVES VETERINARIAN Phone 77 Allegan, Mich.	G. M. RILEY, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office Hours: 1 to 3 p. m. Except Sundays Office at residence Call either phone Gobles, Michigan

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Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome
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THOMAS KETCHUM, Sec.

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

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Straining Milk is Essential

Straining honey is optional. And its pure foolishness straining yourself trying to find a better cream market than the

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station

VAN. V. RYNO, Prop.

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If it is bread and rolls you need, Then don't forget the bakery; We bake it fresh for you each day And to come right here it sure does pay. 3 Booster Loaves you buy righthere For 19c all through the year.

GIVE US A CHANCE, WE PAY TAXES

Joe's Delight Coffee, at 29c pound

JOE THE BAKER

BOOSTER BREAD

Here are Two Good Feeds at Prices That Are in Line With Present Milk and Egg Prices.

Creamolene 24 per cent Protein

\$2.00 per 100

This should help you out with this cheap milk price

VITALITY EGG BUILDER MASH

\$2.35 per cwt.

Contains Cod Liver Oil, Meat Scrap and Buttermilk
It's giving the finest of results

The Gobleville Milling Co.

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Both Phones
"We buy for cash and sell for cash"

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when you can get real home cooking her? Give the lady of the house a rest by bringing her in to dine here

DIXIE INN

FAY WHITE

FOR KEROSENE, Gasoline and Lubricating Oils

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for Prompt Service and Quality Products

COLONIAL OIL CO.

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DISTRIBUTORS OF SHELL PRODUCTS
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50c Saved

on all yearly subscriptions to daily papers on rural routes ordered with THE NEWS.

Why Pay More?



Buy THE leading tire

There is a margin of superiority in a Goodyear-- THE leading tire--over a leading tire. --just as there is a margin of superiority in a leading tire over little-used makes. You pay no more but you get more, buying THE leading tire:

GOOD YEAR

J. C. Gamboe, Inc.

FORD PRODUCTS
Gobles Michigan

SPECIAL LUMBER

UNTIL APRIL 1, 1931

5 per cent off on all Cash Sales and All Accounts Paid

This means marked savings to you and will pay you well to borrow the money if necessary.

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How Will You Live at Sixty?

The dollar carelessly spent today may be longed for in old age.

SAVE IT NOW AND HAVE IT LATER

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Space in our vault costs but \$2 a year. Our services are free.

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GOBLES, MICHIGAN
"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"

Tonic Preventatives

Best time to use them to strengthen the body against ills incident to spring weather.

Cod Liver Oil Swamp Root Beef Iron and Wine

and other good tonics always in stock and they do help build up a body resistance to disease. Not too early to begin treatment.

LEAVE FILMS HERE FOR DEVELOPING

McDonald's Drug Store

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

The Best of Everything in Drugs

Begin to Think of Your Seeds

As usual, Farm Bureau Seeds are the best you can get. Farm Bureau goes direct to the grower and knows just what they sell you. You cannot afford to prepare your ground, lime it and then use poor seed. Farm Bureau Seeds do NOT cost as much as other seeds when the crop is harvested.

Alfalfa Seed is cheaper this year--that's good news.
Red Clover is higher--that's not so good.
Timothy, due to a short crop, is considerably higher.
We aim to keep you posted on prices as well as quality.

For your convenience Farm Bureau Seeds will be handled this year in Gobles by STANLEY STYLES at the Cash Supply Store
Other dealers are W. J. Richards, Kendall, Mrs. Zelma Phillips at Alamo and the Mill at Bloomingdale

And of course you can always get them at Mentha where we carry a full line

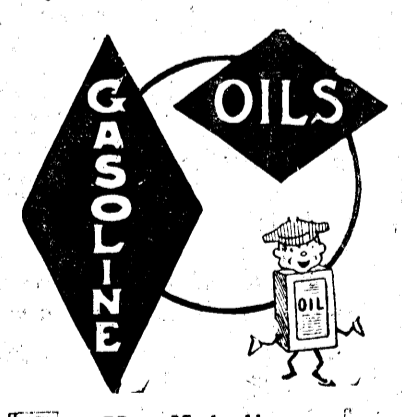
Farm Bureau Milk Maker is at the low price for 10 years--think of it--\$2.10 for such a 24% feed.

Egg Maker, the best mash we know of has been reduced from \$2.75 to \$2.50. Best Michigan Bran is \$1.25. All other feeds in proportion. Why take a chance on feeds you never heard of before?

Kellogg's ATTA-BOY 16% Dairy Feed at \$1.50 now.

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Exclusive Distributors of Farm Bureau and Kellogg Feeds
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By the way, Sulphate of Ammonia is the cheapest ever known



Guilford Oils

Breeding Better Laying Leghorns

We have spent hundreds of dollars in breeding stock to improve the egg laying qualities of our Single Comb White Leghorns. And we haven't spent this money for prize winners either. We're not interested in winning prizes at county fairs and poultry shows--but we are interested in leghorns that lay more eggs and thus put more dollars in the pockets of their owners. The Barron strain is freely acknowledged to be the world's best laying strain and we have imported three cockerels direct from Tom Barron at Catforth, England.

We have continuously trapped since 1920 to find our best laying hens, the ones that lay the most eggs and the biggest eggs and are the largest in size. The cockerels we produce from these heavy laying large hens are distributed on our flocks and these flocks HAVE NOT been forced for heavy winter egg production. Chicks from flocks that have laid heavily all winter are generally lacking in vitality and rarely grow into heavy layers. High egg production is inherited through the male, who transmits this quality to the pullets he sires.

Almost without exception our local customers are reporting good profitable egg production since last fall and are ordering increased numbers of chicks for this spring. We have already sold over half our season's capacity and we need to hear from you at once so you can be assured of getting your chicks exactly when you want them.

Prices: \$13 per 100 500 or more, \$12 per 100

AL WAUCHEK

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Now Equipped With **R.C.A.** The emblem of perfect sound

PHOTOPHONE

Every evening 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p. m.
(Complying with city ordinance this theater now operates on Daylight Saving Time)

Friday-Saturday, March 6-7
Matinee Saturday, 2:30 p. m.
MITZI GREEN & ZASH PITTS in
Finn and Hattie

Sun.-Monday, March 8-9
Matinee Sunday at 2:30 p. m.
GEORGE BANCROFT in
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One dramatic thrill after another holds you spellbound as Scandal Sheet unfolds its amazing story

Tuesday, Wed., Thurs.,
March 10, 11, 12
JOAN CRAWFORD in
Dance Fools Dance
How close is the underworld to your home? Here is something to think about.

Coming, Fri., Sat., March 13-14
JACK OAKIE in
The Gang Buster

Sun.-Mon, March 15-16
NANCY CARROLL in
Stolen Heaven

THIS WEEK

AT

Machin's Quality Grocery

3 cans Campbell's Pork and Beans	21c	24 1/2 lb sack Flour,	53c
at		at	
2 large cans Sardines	23c	24 1/2 lb sack bread Flour,	79c
at		at	
2 cans Salmon,	25c	1 lb good bulk Coffee	25c
at		at	
2 cans Country Boy corn	25c	2 lbs Frankfurters	25c
at		at	
2 lbs Soap Chips,	25c	2 loaves bread,	15c
at		at	

Meet your friends at our store; drop in any time to rest, wait for train or bus; or your wife, husband or children. Come in and make yourself at home at all times.

We pay the highest prices for your Fresh Eggs at all times

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

OPEN EVENINGS