

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XLI

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1931

NO. 32

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

Nice rain yesterday.
Masonic regular tonight.
Base ball Saturday afternoon.
John Reigle was the best fisherman to report. He caught 9 the first day.
The Community Aid will meet with Mrs. Frank Phillips next Wednesday.
The school gets a portion of the proceeds of the ball game Saturday. Let's make 'em big.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lindstram of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Scarlett.
Will Davis and Rob Dorgan went to Manistee for the trout opening. They returned.
Mrs. Anton Rakowski spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. V. Kalisiak of Kendall.
Mrs. M. M. Horn of Eau Claire, Wis. spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. V. Kalisiak.
Mrs. M. M. Horn of Eau Claire, Wis. is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Anton Rakowski.
Thelma Machin, who underwent a nasal and mastoid operation Monday is gaining nicely at last reports.
The Past Noble Grand will meet with Mrs. Ed Alway May 12. An important meeting; all members please come.
Steve Repke and family visited in Battle Creek, Sunday. Her mother, Mrs. May Long, returned with them.
The Todd Co. are buying all of their bread this year from the Gobles Bakery. Patronize our advertisers.
M. E. Aid will meet at Mrs. Ella Torrey's, Wednesday, May 13. Roll call to be answered with a verse on mother.

Gobles big feature ball game with House of David here Saturday afternoon. We beat them last year. Can we repeat?
Barber's Bathing Beach, the popular amusement place of this section, announce their first dance, Saturday evening, May 16.
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, will erect a new publishing house to cost about \$3,000,000 to provide for the varied publications of the society.
C. L. Andre was called Sunday to the Metzger farm to take two men to their homes following a collision with a tree. It is believed that the men will recover although the car was badly wrecked.
Every man from 16 to 100 years not attending some other church service at this hour is urged to be at the Community club house next Sunday at ten to further the promotion of a men's Bible class. Come and bring your friends.
From May 18 to 22 inclusive an engineer from Michigan State College will be in the county to assist farmers in laying out practical water systems to suit their conditions, without charge. A complete survey with accurate instruments will be made at each farm asking for this service. Anyone contemplating installing a water system within a year should see or write William F. Johnston, County Agricultural agent, Paw Paw, at once as this service will not be available again for at least a year.

This community regrets the death of Rolla Lamphere which occurred in his home in Pasadena, Calif., last Friday, of cancer of the stomach. While Rolla has lived in California for several years, he came back often enough to keep in touch with his many relatives and friends here and he will be missed by them. He was brought here for burial in Robinson cemetery yesterday.
Light refreshments were served.

The Alumni business meeting of the Gobles High School was held Monday evening. The Alumni Banquet will be held at Barber's, Base Line Lake, Tuesday evening, June 23. Further announcement will be made later.

One of the largest plantings of "Hardigan" alfalfa in Van Buren County is being seeded by Dr. E. D. Sage at his farm west of Gobles. Hardigan alfalfa, developed by M. S. C. several years ago, is growing more and more popular in Michigan and is the highest priced seed of any alfalfa.

This community, with many others, joins with South Haven in deepest regrets at the death as a result of an automobile accident of Samuel H. Wilson. Mr. Wilson, in his varied activities for the welfare of his community, has made many friends who regret his untimely passing.

Notice

There are at the present time a few cases of Scarlet Fever in the Village and country.
All cases must be quarantined as required by law and people who know of an unreported case are liable if they neglect to notify the Health officer.
Your cooperation by reporting suspicious cases will prevent an epidemic.

By Order of Village Council.

BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shock of Bloomingdale were Sunday guests at the W. E. Davis home.
Week end guests at Geo. Pike's were: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pike and Beulah Pike of Kalamazoo. Sunday callers were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Honeysett of Kendall, Mrs. Everest of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. John Post of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Garlock and daughter Gail of Lawton, Luther and Chas. Howard and Mr. Plummer, and Miss Jennie Lemmer of Kalamazoo.

Wednesday, April 29th, Mr. Perry Jewel celebrated his 89th birthday anniversary and Sunday they had as dinner guests in his honor, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sackett and Mr. and Mrs. John Jewel of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Estus Leverage, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Leverage and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Harmon and children of Kendall, the feature being the birthday cake. Mr. Jewel fell a few weeks ago, injuring himself quite badly, and Sunday they got him to the table for the first time. In the afternoon he had several callers.

We were glad to welcome Maxine and Donald Camfield to our school although they have but a few weeks to go in this year. We trust they will be here to begin next fall.

The pupils of this school who were neither absent nor tardy this month were: Paul Camfield, Francis and Mable White. Leva Camfield and Nellie Leonard were not absent but were tardy.

Mrs. Wright, our teacher, sent a sample of our school well water to Lansing. It was tested and found to be chemically pure. This gave our school a certificate of efficiency as an A school.

Esther Healy has returned to school after an extended illness.

Woman's Fortnightly Club

The Gobles Women's Fortnightly Club entertained the Coterie Club of Paw Paw and the New Idea Club of Grand Junction at the Community church April 30th.

A pleasing entertainment was given consisting of readings, music and a one act comedy by local club members, followed by a very entertaining talk by Mrs. Frank Flynn of Kalamazoo on her recent visit to Rome and Panama.

Great Success

The unanimous verdict of all present was that the operetta last Friday night was the most complete ever put on by the elementary grades of our schools.

The participants comprised practically every member of the grades represented instead of a selected few from each as is usual in school entertainments and the harmonious results could only be attained through weeks of the most arduous drill, then more drill.

The selections for the leads were most fitting and the responses by the chorus were most pleasing and spirited.

Mrs. Schneider, as director, merits unlimited praise for the results from her untiring efforts in perfecting this entertainment and she was ably assisted by Mrs. Riemersma as accompanist and the entire corps of teachers.

An interesting feature is that a former Gobles boy, Prof. Frank Churchill of Plattville, Wis., prepared and arranged this most popular operetta and to have it so well interpreted in his old home town is most gratifying to all concerned.

We are more than proud that we have such pupils and such teachers as to make such an entertainment possible.

Piano Recital

The piano pupils of Max Newkirk will be presented in a public recital at the M. E. church at Kendall at eight o'clock Friday evening, May 8, 1931. The following program will be given:

- Duet, "Stars and Stripes Forever,"
Sousa
Barbara Curtiss, Dale Stimpson
- "Jollity," Ketterer
Clifford Becker
- "Wild Flowers and Butterflies,"
Hewitt
Robert Beadle
- Duet, "Harmonica Wizards,"
Bernard Keller, Max Newkirk
- Violin Solo, "Smilin' Thru,"
Penn
Robert Schoolcraft
- "Sing, Robin Sing,"
Spaulding
Russell Keller
- Duet, "Call to Arms,"
Kern
Clifford Becker, Max Newkirk
- "Old Fashioned Garden,"
Steele
Barbara Curtiss
- "Polonaise,"
Merkel
Elinor Gilchrist
- Violin Solo, "Barcarolle" from
"Tales of Hoffman"
Helene Gilchrist
- "Priscilla on Wednesday,"
Bilbro
Alice Jean Odell
- "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers,"
Jessell
Bernard Keller
- "The Brook,"
Zekwer
Dale Stimpson
- Duet, "Spring Song,"
Mendelssohn
Robert Curtiss, Barbara Curtiss
- "Old Black Joe,"
Meacham
Rachmaninoff
Max Newkirk
- Duet, "March Militaire,"
Schubert
Elinor Gilchrist, Max Newkirk
- Vocal Solo, Selected
Alah Whalin Smith
- Duet, "Charge of the Uhlans,"
Bohn
Dale Stimpson, Max Newkirk

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1931.
Present, Hon. Merle H. Young, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Eliza Adams, Deceased.
Roy Adams, son of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration of said estate be granted to L. Orley Graham, the executor named in said will or some other suitable person.
It is ordered, that the 15th day of May, A. D. 1931 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
MERLE H. YOUNG,
Judge of Probate
A true copy. Mamie L. Shafer, Register of Probate.

News has expired, please call at once and settle.

KENDALL

Mrs. Kennedy is slowly gaining, following an operation at Bronson Hospital about ten days ago.

Mrs. Dorothy Gallup and son Bobby spent the past week visiting with her uncle, Cecil Leverage, and family, in Kalamazoo.

Carl Risser of Chicago came Monday to visit at his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rensler of Kalamazoo were callers at Dell Clark's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Story were callers at Eva Brown's, Sunday. Mr. Brown remained to help put in a garden for his daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson entertained over the week end Mr. Clarence Blanchard, Mr. Spence and Glenn Wilkinson, all teachers at Cooley High, Detroit, who came to fish for trout. The young men landed 16 trout.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Brundage were callers at Wayne Joy's, Bloomingdale, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ruell entertained, Sunday, Merrell Ruell and baby of South Haven and Mrs. Fred Ruell of Lacota.

Vern Chamberlin has been quite ill the past week at his home in Kalamazoo.

Jake Mahieu is again seen on our streets, but unable to work for some time yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Chamberlin entertained Sunday, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin, and an uncle and aunt from Plainwell.

Mrs. Craver is gaining slowly from her recent operation. Mrs. Mary Wilkinson of Onaway is here being helped care for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Woodward of Kalamazoo, Sunday.

The Kendall base ball team played a Parchment team on the Brundage lot Sunday afternoon. The score was 14 to 6 in favor of Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Kingsley were Sunday morning callers at Mabel K. Waber's, afterwards driving to Arthur Wood's, Trowbridge, for dinner.

Visitors at Celestia Lewis' were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilcox of Hammond, Ind., Mrs. Arvilla Monroe and daughters, Neva and Myrtle of Bangor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cave of Kalamazoo and Mrs. McNutt of Otsego.

The South Side Club met with Mrs. Louie Sweet Friday, May 1st. About 18 ladies were present and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent with games and other amusements.

Mrs. Wm. Hofacker reports a new grandson, born May 3rd to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carnes at Borgess Hospital. The little boy has been named Richard Forde. Little Hilda May and Johnnie Carnes are staying with their grandpa and grandma Hofacker.

Anna Ray and Lillian spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ray.

The Jewel family entertained Sunday, the occasion being Grandpa Jewel's eighty-ninth birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Leverage Mr. and Mrs. Estus Leverage, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Harmon of Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sackett and Mr. and Mrs. John Jewel of Kalamazoo. Grandpa Jewel was able to sit at the table again after a long illness and seemed to enjoy the day very much.

The Young People

Because of "Mother's Day" there will be no "Fresh Air Hike." The usual Devotional service will be held at 5:30 p. m.

Patronize our advertisers.

Business Locals

For sale—8 new work horses 5 to 10 years old, wt. 12 to 1500, broke single or double. Guaranteed as represented. Free delivery. Will exchange for baled hay or straw, grain, good tools, or live stock of any kind. C. R. Austin.

100 bushels seed potatoes for sale. Phil May, Kendall. 3t

Strawberry plants for sale. State inspected. F. E. Camfield.

400 chick Queen incubator and '26 Ford roadster for sale very cheap. Al Marriott

Poultry meat prices are good. Turn your cheap eggs into baby chicks. Custom hatching 3c per egg. Al Wauchek, phone.

For sale or exchange—9 brood sows, April and June farrow. C. R. Austin.

Early Yellow Dent Seed Corn, high germination, for sale. Leslie Ayres.

Choice yellow dent seed corn for sale, 75-cents a crate. Ed Carter.

Pigs for sale. See Wm. H. Ferguson.

Nice, clean rooms upstairs for rent, with water, toilet and lights. Nate Southard.

Any wanting barred rock chicks for June 1 let us know by May 10. Warren Goble, phone.

Fresh cow for sale. See John Thayer.

3-burner Superflex oil stove for sale. Mrs. J. B. Travis.

New farm tools of all kinds at low prices and long terms. Used tools very cheap for cash or will trade for stock. A. B. Post's Cash Supply Store.

500 Cherry \$50. Montmorency Mediums, like Burr Abrams, Kibbie, got 500 of Monday at Gobles Nursery. 500 Elbertas same size and price. Keep your gold in Gobles: There's Go in gold, too. 50 Cabbage Plants 25c, ready now, transplants. So. Haven Peach sold 50-50 with Elberta only. 1000 Medium Elberta \$95.

Sunny Day Club

The Sunny Day Club met at the home of Mrs. Rose Clark April 23. There were 20 members and two visitors present. At noon a lovely dinner was served. After that our business meeting took place, followed by a fine program.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lee May 14. There were five plates sent to the stock.

Coming! Coming!

Nationally famous Yinger Children Quartette will entertain you at the M. E. Church May 14 at 8 p. m.

Their unique program of songs, readings, stunts and demonstrations in magic is one you can not afford to miss.

Admission 15 and 25 cents.

Methodist Church

GOBLES
Morning Worship, 10:00
Sunday School, 11:00 o'clock.
KENDALL
Sunday School, 9:30,
Morning Worship, 10:30.

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go unto the house of the Lord." Psalm 122:1.

W. L. Mann, Pastor.

Community Church

Sunday is Mother's Day. Let us honor our own mother and all the mothers of the world by attending church some where. The Community Church extends you a welcome.

Sunday school at 10:00.

Mr. Hartley is having a men's Bible Class that meets in the club room at 10:00. This is an undenominational group and all men are cordially welcomed. Come and enjoy a real fellowship.

Church service at 11:00.
"My Mother."

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING
Entered at the Post Office at Gobles, Mich., as second-class matter.
J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00.
3 months, in advance,\$1.00
6 months, in advance,\$1.50
12 months, in advance,\$2.50

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week.
Church Notices, half price.
ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance.
Resolutions, 75 cents per set.
Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance.

Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 2 1/2 cents per line will be charged.
Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.
Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later can be laid one side until the issue of the following week.
Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.



Fishing licenses at News office.
Good horses for sale. Sage Bros.
Farm Bureau seeds. Stanley Styles
Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.
Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Cherokee Indian Remedy. See Charles Boothby, Gobles, for information, price and supply service.

Suits and topcoats cleaned and pressed \$1. Call for and deliver Mon. and Thurs. Out of town customers leave cleaning at Ruell'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. tf

Battery charging 50c at Randall's Garage.

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.

3 Good Jersey cows, 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.

500 samples for 1931 patterns wall paper are here. 10 per cent discount on cash orders. Frank Roberts.

Am ready for your well work of all kinds. Satisfaction guaranteed. Will Herman.

See Frank Roberts for pure linseed oil house paint, \$2.60 per gallon. Fully guaranteed.

Am prepared to do well work of all kinds. Frank Veley.

Good News: The celebrated "Kohler" bath room outfits, sinks, etc., also dependable deep and shallow well electric pumps both at Sears and Montgomery prices, reasonably installed. Still selling Air-motor mills, pumps and tanks, and at reduced prices. Warren W. Goble.

Custom hatching 3c per egg, 4c for turkeys, ducks, etc. Am now prepared to take care of your wants in this line and will give your eggs the same careful attention I give my own. Al Wauchek, phone.

Early seed potatoes for sale. Noble Stoughton. 2t

Anyone contemplating ordering fence from the Jim Brown Fence Co. are requested to see me first. Andy Camfield.

Seed potatoes for sale. John McGregor, Kendall.

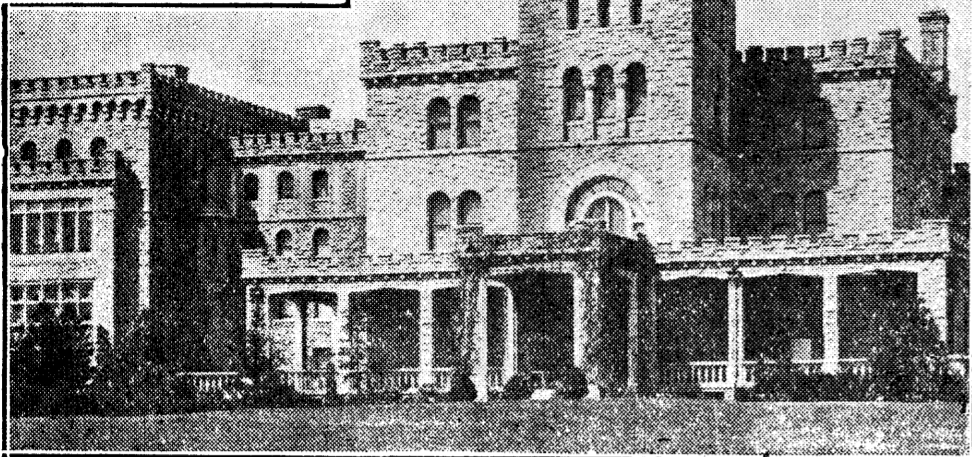
Wanted—The best horse \$25 with buy. See W. J. Lee, 4 miles north of Gobles on M-40.

For Sale—Police pups. W. E. Linden, Pine Grove, Mich.

Trade—1927 Dodge sedan for Ford pickup. W. E. Linden, Pine Grove, Mich.

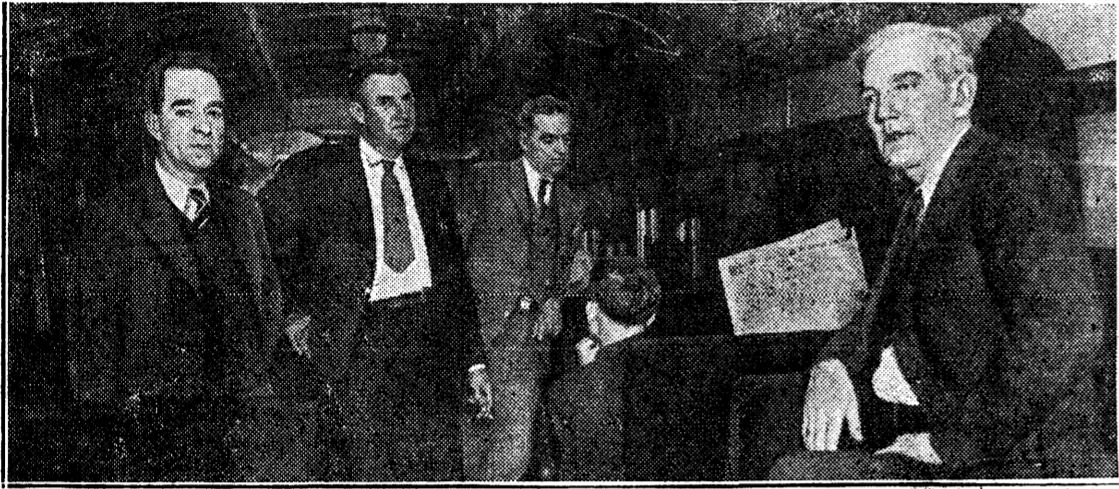
CAMERA NEWS

Where Siam's Royalty Will Stop



The beautiful palatial mansion of the Whitelaw Reid's overlooking Long Island Sound in Westchester county, N. Y., will be the home of young King Trajadhik and his Queen Rambarni, rulers of Siam, who will be residents of the United States for several months very soon. This ruler of the only absolute monarchy in the world will spend these several months under the expert hands of American eye specialists, who will treat the monarch for cataract growths which are slowly causing his blindness.

New Prison on Wheels Transfers Federal Convicts



A specially built railroad coach, the only car of its kind, is being used to transport prisoners to the various penitentiaries in the United States. This prison on wheels is heavily reinforced in its construction, so as to make it impossible to escape. All windows are iron-barred throughout the entire car. A deputy jailman and United States deputy marshal accompanies the prisoners en route. Photo shows an interior of the car. The prisoners are shown with their backs turned from the camera. Left to right (standing), C. A. Price, conductor of the car; S. W. Morris, United States deputy; Marshal R. E. Roylton and C. S. Mahoney, jailer.

New Aid for the Blind



None other than the noted Helen Keller, who can neither see nor hear, demonstrating the new printing visagraph at the world conference on work for the blind. This instrument by sense of touch enables afflicted unfortunates to read without other aid.

Fighting for Tonsils



Claiming persecution, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen of Port Washington, on the north shore of Long Island, refuse to allow their three children, Ernest, Walter and Florence (shown above), to be operated on. Though physicians of the school board demand the children lose their tonsils, the Allens stoutly maintain that no "cutting" of the youngsters will be permitted, and the family physician maintains that the children are physically fit.

Married in Paris



Mable Boll, married to Count Henri de Porceri of Poland, failed to send her once intimate friend, Charles Levine, an invitation to the wedding. Couple will reside abroad.

Most Beautiful



Dorothy Flood, Ziegfeld showgirl is the winner of first prize in the annual Vanity Fair beauty contest. Ziegfeld glorified her, and now the artists will paint her.

WHEAT STOCKS IN STATE ARE 3,867,000 BU.

Stocks of wheat on Michigan farms April 1 this year have been estimated at 3,867,000 bushels according to a report made today by the Michigan Cooperative Crop Reporting Service at Lansing. This estimate includes amounts held for feed and other farm uses as well as that available for sale. Last year on April 1, farm stocks of wheat within the state amounted to 3,194,000 bushels, while the average for the five years 1926-30 is 2,623,000 bushels. A comparison of March 1 and April 1 stocks for the past three years indicates that the disappearance from farms this March has been relatively large, April 1 stocks this year being 23 per cent smaller than March 1 holdings, whereas in 1930 they were 14 per cent less and in 1929 about 15 per cent less.

Farm stocks of wheat for the entire county are estimated at 114,983,000 bushels on April 1. This amount is 12 per cent more than the holdings on April 1 last year, and 18 per cent greater than the average for the five years 1926-30, but 2 per cent less than for April 1, 1929. April 1 farm stocks this year were approximately 28 per cent less than the holdings on March 1, while last year they were 21 per cent smaller, and in 1929 about 22 per cent less.

Sweet Clover Poor as Feed for Livestock

Sweet clover, which is a valuable soil builder and an excellent feed for livestock on Michigan farms, sometimes contains a mold in the hollow stems which makes the hay an unsafe feed for cattle, according to members of the animal husbandry department of Michigan State college.

So far as known, this mold is present only in sweet clover hay which was allowed to become coarse and woody before it was cut, or in hay which was stored in a damp condition. No cases of trouble from feeding the hay to any kind of livestock except cattle has been reported and sweet clover appears to be perfectly safe as a pasture crop for every kind of livestock.

Sweet clover has become very popular in this state and, as the mold which makes it dangerous for cattle cannot be detected by examination, the animal husbandry men advise farmers who are feeding sweet clover to cattle to obtain some tame rabbits and use them to test the value of the hay. If the mold is present in the hay fed to the rabbits, it will affect them sooner than it will cattle and the feeding of the sweet clover can be discontinued before any cattle are lost.

The mold has some quality which destroys the agent which causes the blood of cattle to coagulate and animals which have been fed the moldy hay bleed to death from minor wounds or they may be killed by internal hemorrhages. The use of the rabbits to test the hay gives a sure method of determining its value and makes it safe to continue the use of this crop in Michigan.

Michigan Professor To Attend Dairy Congress in Denmark

Appointment of Professor E. L. Anthony, head of the Dairy Department, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan, as the official representative of the American Jersey Cattle Club to the International Dairy Congress, to be held in Copenhagen, Denmark, July 14-17, has been announced by Lewis W. Morley, New York City, secretary of the club, which is the national organization of Jersey breeders. Professor Anthony will deliver an address before the Congress on the organization and development of dairy breed associations in America.

Professor Anthony is a graduate of the University of Missouri, Bachelor of Science, 1912, the Pennsylvania State College, Master of Science 1914. In addition to his college work in dairying he spent a year abroad studying the dairy industry in Denmark and considerable time in Scotland studying Jersey and Guernsey in the Channel Islands.

For several years Professor Anthony was Associate Professor of Dairy Husbandry at the Pennsylvania State College and from 1919 to 1926 he was in charge of the Dairy Department of West Virginia. He was appointed head of the Dairy Department of Michigan State College in 1928, when Professor O. E. Reed resigned to become chief of the United States Bureau of Dairying.

Professor Anthony expects to sail June 19 from New York and will spend some time before and after the Congress visiting dairying centers in Denmark and other parts of Europe.

Fennville Growers Plant More Peaches

Cherries and peaches are being set rather heavily in the Fennville district this year. These fruits have been in strong demand since the development of better and quicker transportation. The improved truck and rail services have made the peach crop a profitable one for this country.

Asparagus and rhubarb are imported here in the last three years.

Gifts Brighten U. of M. Forestry in Past Year

Establishment of a summer camp, the gift of several thousand acres of land, and the establishment of a \$200,000 foundation for forestry work promotion, marked the School of Forestry and Conservation of the University of Michigan during 1929-30, states President Alexander G. Ruthven in his annual report.

The summer camp, temporary headquarters of which have been established in Alger county near Munising, serves an outstanding need in field experience for students, according to Dean Samuel T. Dana. Forest mensuration, fire prevention and control, and forest care and improvements are studied as they are handled by the federal government. Logging operations may be observed in progress at a nearby stand of hardwood, and paper mills and wood working factories in Munising offer study of commercial utilization of forest products. The eleventh district of Michigan alumni proposes to acquire a permanent camp for the school in the vicinity of the present quarters.

The Chase S. Osborn gift of 3,000 acres on Sugar island and Duck island in the St. Mary's river is expected to furnish a valuable supplement to the Munising area, and in addition be of use to other departments for zoological and botanical purposes. The \$200,000 forestry foundation, established by Charles Lathrop Pack of Lakewood, New Jersey, for "the promotion of practical forest land management in the broadest sense of the term," places the Michigan school in the front rank of forestry institutions prepared to carry on a wide variety of research and educational projects.

Need More Pruning In State Orchards

Additional pruning of fruit trees and shrubs to decrease their water requirements, and the use of mulches to conserve all available moisture are two practices recommended by the department of horticulture at Michigan State College for use in Michigan orchards and ornamental plantings this year.

Woody plants which have received light or moderate prunings should be given an extra pruning immediately. The amount of wood removed should total that taken in heavy pruning. While the yield of fruit will probably be slightly reduced by the amount of wood removed, this loss will be compensated by an extra quality of fruit and by the added ability of the trees to resist drought conditions.

Heavy pruning is contrary to the usual advice given to Michigan fruit growers by the college department of horticulture and is given this year only as an emergency measure which will in some degree assist to carry the trees through a critical period.

Fruit plantations where clean cultivation is practiced should receive sufficient tillage to keep all soil crusts broken up and to kill all weeds.

Materials such as old straw stacks can be used to form mulches around trees or shrubs. This mulch will decrease evaporation of moisture from the soil and will help retain any rainfall. The decay of the material also adds plant food to the soil. In orchards where sod mulching is practiced, the mulch should be cut comparatively early and straw or other material should be used as a supplemental mulch.

The same practices recommended for fruit trees will help ornamental shrubs in dry seasons.

Fruit Co-op Plans \$10,000 Addition

The Ludington Fruit exchange has announced plans for construction of a \$10,000 addition to its plant for the processing and storing of fruit as a part of Great Lakes Fruit Industries, Inc.

The exchange expects to get a federal loan of about \$30,000 for local improvements.

The addition will be made this spring on the east end of the exchange's warehouse and will equal it in size. It may be three stories in height, according to Manager L. A. Hawley.

In 1930 the exchange did a \$216,328.76 business.

Officers recently were elected. They are: President, Elery Harmon; vice president, J. E. Houk; treasurer, John Houk; secretary M. Dawson; directors M. Fitch, Eli Hansen, Joe Albrecht, L. A. Hawley.

Borers Are Killed By Simple Method

Thousands and thousands of lesser peach borers, buried in the wood underneath the bark in the trunks and crotches of trees, have been killed in Michigan peach orchards this spring by a new and simple method recommended by the entomology department of Michigan State college. The infected parts have been painted with a solution made by dissolving one pound of paradichlorobenzene in two parts of raw cottonseed oil.

This solution kills borers in the tree if it is applied over the wound after the gum first has been removed. The application must be made when the trees are dormant and dry and when the temperature is 30 degrees or higher.

POULTRY

DISEASE KILLS LARGE NUMBER OF CHICKENS

A poultry disease which destroys 2,000,000 chicks in Michigan each year can be controlled by feeding a proper ration and by disinfecting the brooder houses with an effective disinfectant, according to a statement by the poultry department of Michigan State college.

The disease, coccidiosis, usually attacks chicks in the early stages of their growth. It may affect older fowls but most of the losses are among the younger birds. The diseased fowls lack color, are inactive, and in the flock, a few chicks die each day. Post mortem examinations disclose the characteristic injuries to the intestinal tract of the birds.

The organisms which cause the disease will live in the soil for periods of two years or longer and then will infect poultry turned on the contaminated soil. The disease organisms cannot be transferred direct from one bird to another, but must pass through a period of growth outside the fowl's body before they can cause disease in another bird.

Chicks which show symptoms of the disease should immediately be fed for 10 days an all mash ration which contains at least 40 per cent of dried milk powder. The brooder house should be thoroughly cleaned every three days and disinfected with iodine suspension. The disinfectant will kill only the organisms with which it comes in contact.

The ration containing the skim milk powder will cure diseased birds if they retain enough vitality to eat.

GIVE GROWING CHICKS RIGHT FEED MIXTURE

Properly fed chicks have vitality to resist disease and will be able to build bodies which will make them profitable egg producers next fall and winter, and these advantages can be obtained through the use of suitable feed mixtures, according to a statement by the poultry department at Michigan State college.

The starting mash is to be fed for the first six weeks. The figures given in the formula are pounds. The mixture is made up of yellow corn meal 54, flour middlings 20, ground oatmeal 20, dried milk 10, meat scraps 5, alfalfa leaf meal 5, steamed bone meal 4, salt 1, and cod liver oil 1.

A scratch feed made up of equal parts of cracked yellow corn and whole wheat should be given the chicks after they are six weeks old at the same time they are shifting from the starting mash to the growing mash which is fed until the pullets go into the laying house.

The growing mash is made up of cornmeal 20, flour middlings 20, bran 17, ground oatmeal 15, ground oats 10, meat scrap 5, dried milk 5, alfalfa meal 5, steamed bone meal 2, and salt 1. The chicks when fed this ration will be out of doors and will not need cod liver oil.

Oyster shell and grit should be provided for the chicks at all times. Skimmed milk or buttermilk should be provided as a drink for the chicks at least during the first 10 or 12 weeks.

TRUCK SHOWS MODEL POULTRY EQUIPMENT

The most modern buildings and equipment, from screen porches to burglar alarms, now recommended by poultry specialists at Michigan State college for producing and protecting poultry in Michigan, will be shown by models carried on a truck which is scheduled to visit 29 Michigan counties during May.

The models of buildings will include the laying house which has been used successfully in the state for the past few years. The poultry and agricultural engineering departments at Michigan State college supervised the construction of 20 of these houses in the state last year and records show that farmers in these communities built 108 of the laying houses after watching the demonstration house erected.

Models will also show how brooder houses, summer shelters for pullets, and wire porches for brooder houses should be built. The list of equipment includes models of mash hoppers, watering devices, laying house heaters, water heaters and burglar alarm systems. All of this equipment has been thoroughly tested and is practical. Most of it can be built by the poultrymen themselves by following the plans which will be given out at the truck meetings.

Several meetings will be held during the day the truck will be in each county. The county agricultural agents make the arrangements for the location of the meetings.

The counties which the truck will visit are Monroe, Washtenaw, Calhoun, Kalamazoo, Berrien, Cass, Van Buren, Allegan, Kent, Ottawa, Muskegon, Newaygo, Oakland, Lapeer, St. Clair, Sanilac, Huron, Tuscola, Macomb, Genesee, Saginaw, Gratiot, Clinton, Bay, Midland, Gladwin, Clare, Osceola and Mecosta.

230 Bulls Killed In 1930 Scrub War

The 1930 war on scrub dairy sires on farms in central and northwestern Michigan resulted in 230 "casualties," a survey just completed by the agricultural department of the Ann Arbor railroad in co-operation with Michigan State college reveals.

DUCK HUNTING SEASON WILL OPEN ON OCT. 1

The 1931 duck hunting season in Michigan will begin October 1 instead of September 16 unless the present session of the state legislature should provide for a still later opening date.

Under an amendment signed by President Hoover the migratory bird regulations open the season for ducks, geese, brant, coots and jacksnipe in Michigan and 29 other northern states on October 1 instead of September 16 as formerly.

Another amendment makes it unlawful to shoot waterfowl earlier than 12 o'clock, noon, on the opening day.

In the south, duck hunting will close January 15 instead of January 31; but in Michigan the season will end December 31 as formerly, unless the state legislature decides to shorten the season still more.

The taking of all protected migratory birds is governed by the Migratory Bird Treaty Act and its regulations. Individual states are permitted to shorten, but not to lengthen the seasons as established by the federal authorities.

Other recent amendments to the federal regulations and which apply to hunting in Michigan are as follows:

"The bag limits on those geese for which open seasons are provided, are changed by including brant with geese and limiting the total of all geese (including brant) to four a day and eight in possession at one time." Under the old regulations the combined daily limit of geese and brant was twelve.

"Not more than 10 live goose decoys may hereafter be used or shot over at any one gunning stand, blind or floating device.

"The shortened seasons are prescribed because of the increased natural hazards the birds are experiencing in reduced breeding, feeding, and resting areas brought about in part as a result of unprecedented drought the last two seasons," according to the United States Biological Survey, which recommended these changes.

The Brute

Young Wife: "I learned to cook while my husband was abroad."
Mother: "Well, and what did he say when he returned?"
Young Wife: "He went abroad again."

SCIATICA?

Here is a never-failing form of relief from sciatic pain:



Take Bayer Aspirin tablets and avoid needless suffering from sciatica—lumbago—and similar excruciating pains. They do relieve; they don't do any harm. Just make sure it is genuine.

BAYER ASPIRIN

YOU SAVE IN BUYING KC BAKING POWDER

25¢ You save in using KC. Use LESS than of high priced brands.

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

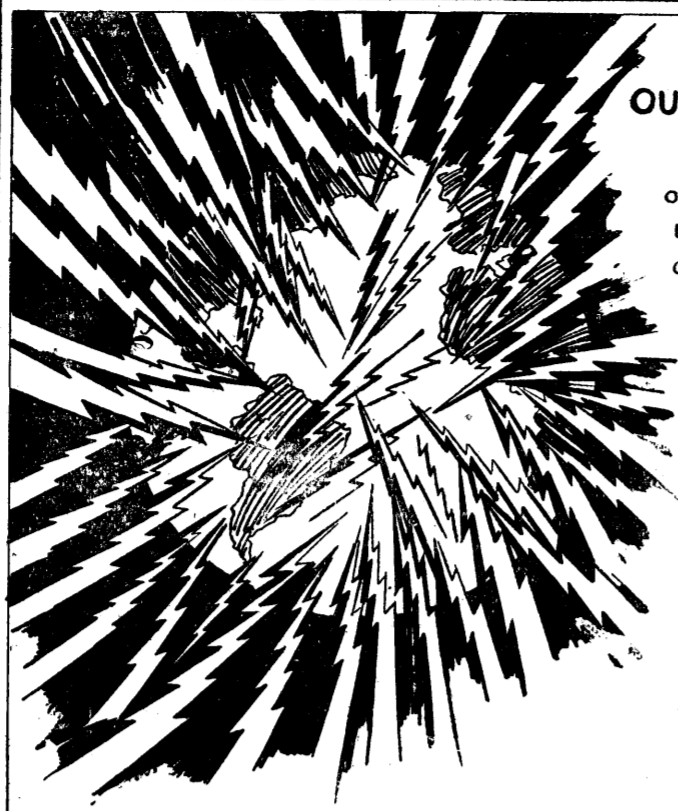
IT'S DOUBLE ACTING MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

The Chestnut Bean

This wonderful Bean looks like a giant Pea. When boiled it has a flavor like boiled chestnuts and is one of the most delicious beans grown. Grows in the form of a tall bush and is completely covered with pods. For soup and turkey stuffing it is not surpassed. It is a Spanish Bean, and is known as the "Gambanes" Bean. After once you grow a few you will want to plant a lot of them. We have but a limited amount of the seed to offer this season, so are selling same in

NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB
58 Market Ave., S. W.
Grand Rapids, Michigan
packets only. Packet, 10c; 3 pkts., 25c; 7 pkts., 50c; 15 pkts., \$1.00; postpaid.

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD



OUR STORMY WEATHER—
EVERY MOMENT THERE ARE OVER 1000 THUNDERSTORMS IN PROGRESS, AND EVERY SECOND THE EARTH SEES 100 FLASHES OF LIGHTNING... — YEARLY THERE ARE 16,000,000 THUNDERSTORMS.



THE MALE "MID-WIFE TOAD"
ATTACHES HIS MATE'S EGGS ONTO HIS BODY. AFTER THREE WEEKS ON LAND HE TAKES TO WATER, ENABLING THE NOW-FORMED TAD POLES TO EMERGE.



FIRST STORM PROTECTION UNAPPRECIATED.
THE UMBRELLA WAS BROUGHT INTO ENGLAND FROM PERSIA IN THE 18TH CENTURY. BYSTANDERS HOOTED AND STONED ITS FIRST APPEARANCE.

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EXTEND ELECTRIC LINE FROM EAGLE

The plan to construct an electric line from Eagle to Brokaw's Corners, north to the Munroe schoolhouse and west to Frost Corners is again being discussed and a survey has been made by a representative of the Consumers Power Co. in order to get an estimate of the number of farmers who would contract for the service if available. A previous survey ended at Frost Corners, but the latest extended north from that point to Stuart's Corners, south of the corporation line of the village of Portland.

Cost of building such a line would be shared by patrons and the amount each would stand would depend upon the number who entered into contract.

There is also talk of a line running north of Eagle to join a line already built south of Westphalia village to Robert Kolp's farm. The Consumers Co. has been furnishing Westphalia village with electricity for some time.

With the development of hydraulic power by this company it is safe to predict that it will not be many years before electricity will be available in most of the rural districts of this section of Michigan.

The distance from Eagle to Stuart's Corners is 7.8 miles. The Consumers Co. lines enter that village from Grand Ledge and Eagle is also one of the towns served from a central plant.

Your Boy Needs Cuticura Soap
To Keep His Skin and Scalp Clean and Healthy
Price 25c, Sample free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 138, Malden, Mass.

We Want Inquiries From School Officers
We Sell Seating, Globes, Maps, Window Shades, Floor Oil, Brooms, Brushes, Library Books, Rural Text Books, Playground Equipment, Athletic Goods.
GOVER'S CENTRAL SUPPLY CO.
Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Northern Peanuts

Just as good Peanuts can be grown in the Northern States as in the South provided you plant improved Early Spanish. Everyone should plant at least a few for the children. This is the earliest variety grown and very productive. The pods are small but remarkably solid and well filled with quality. Boys, here is a chance for you. Think of growing peanuts in your own garden and having plenty of them to eat. Shell nuts carefully so as not to break inside skin and plant as soon as ground becomes warm, about 2 inches deep, in rows 3 feet apart, and from 8 to 10 inches apart in the row. Pkt. 10c; 5 for 25c; postpaid. Address Novelty Garden Club, 58 Market St., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Award C. M. T. C. Scholarships

Trainees at the Citizens' Military Training Camps in Michigan will be awarded scholarships by three Michigan educational institutions. The offers were received from W. O. Hotchkiss, president, Michigan State College of Mining and Technology, Houghton; D. B. Waldo, president, Western State Teachers' College, Kalamazoo; and T. Paul Hickey, director of education, Detroit Institute of Technology.

The unprecedented rush of enrollments in the Citizens' Military Training Camps for Michigan continues and with the advent of bright spring days the number of applications has increased. Out of a quota of 1,600 for the state, 1,405 are already enrolled.

State Forests to Be Marked

Visitors to Michigan's state forests during the coming summer will be aided through signs to be erected along the main roads by the state highway department.

The signs will be standard highway black and white with the legend "State Forest Headquarters," the mileage to the headquarters and direction arrow.

Most of the state forests are some distance from the main highways and may be reached only by side roads and similar signs to be erected by the forestry division of the conservation department along the side roads at each crossing, the difficulties to those visitors unfamiliar with such roads and trails should be eliminated.

Large numbers of people visit the state forests each year.

The Higgins lake nursery, long the mecca of thousands of visitors annually, has been well directed by signs in the past.

During the coming year, for the first time, a register of visitors will be kept at the nursery headquarters.

The Higgins lake nursery supplies seedlings and transplants for all of the state forest plantings. It has 25 acres in actual nursery plantings. Its annual production capacity is now 20,000,000 pine trees. This means that 40,000,000 seedlings are constantly in the ground, since two years are required to grow planting stock.

Would Lease Power Plant

A proposed three-year trial lease of the municipal lighting system, exclusive of the power plant, to the Consumers Power Company, has been approved by the Grand Rapids city commission, sitting as a committee of the whole. A tentative rental of \$86,409 per year would mean a saving of \$48,322 to the city, sponsors of the plan said.

Outright sale of the system for \$900,000 offered by Consumers Power has been recommended by a citizens' committee following a year's study of the situation.

Puts 1,800 Salesmen Out

Holland Furnace Company put approximately 1,800 service salesmen into the field on its twenty-fifth anniversary good will service campaign.

MANY FLOATS FOR BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

At least 75 floats will be in line on May 9 for the annual blossom festival parade at Benton Harbor and in St. Joseph.

Headed by Miss Jarle Filstrup of Benton Harbor, 1931 blossom queen, and her court of 33 Michigan beauties, the gigantic floral pageant will form in St. Joseph and proceed over a four-mile course to Benton Harbor.

Twin city industries, luncheon clubs, civic organizations, along with many surrounding cities and villages will enter floats this year.

Already 16 bands, including several with national reputations, have been secured for the parade. It is expected nearly 800 musicians will be in the line of march.

Included in the bands are those from the University of Michigan and the University of Notre Dame, the Elkhart High school bands, "official" musicians for the United States Navy during the Notre Dame-Navy football game last fall; the Lansing Veterans of Foreign Wars Drum and Bugle corps, runner-up to the national champions in 1930, and the Kellogg band of Battle Creek.

Interspersed between the bands and floral floats will be a dozen or more comic features which were one of the outstanding hits of the parade last year.

Newaygo Sawmill Now Is Dismantled

A sight that attracted considerable attention among residents of Newaygo county has just been completed. The sawmill of Bert Hall of Woodville was dismantled in the big Woodville swamp following a seasons cutting of timber. This is about the last big job in the county.

The site of the mill was on M20, between White Cloud and Big Rapids, in Monroe township. Many persons stopped each day to see the mill in operation. Cedar posts, excelsior bolts and house blocks were taken out at the same time.

Charlotte to Lose Two-Phone System

Charlotte probably will lose the distinction of being the only town in Michigan that has two telephone systems, the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. having made arrangements for the purchase of the Eaton County Telephone Co. of Charlotte, sometimes known as the "Citizens' company."

Application and petition for permission to sell its telephone equipment to the Bell company has been filed with the state public utilities commission by the Eaton county company. The price agreed on is \$24,000, according to the petition.

"I am sorry," said the dentist, "but you can not have an appointment with me this afternoon. I have eight-een cavities to fill." And he picked up his golf bag and went out.

Kalamazoo Jail's Closing Postponed

Following a conference between a committee from the Kalamazoo county board of supervisors and the state welfare commission at Lansing, it was announced that the issuance of an order closing the Kalamazoo county jail would be deferred for one month. In the meantime, a night guard is to be added immediately. Within two weeks, Ernest Brooks, Holland, chairman of the state welfare committee, will make an inspection of the jail, after which they will inform the committee of the repairs which will be necessary to make the jail usable for the time being.

Michigan Air Tour in June

A pathfinding trip, to determine the route for the third annual Michigan Air Tour, will be made within the next week. As tentatively planned, the tour this year will cover about 1,400 miles and visit 20 Michigan cities, 9 in the lower peninsula and 11 in the upper peninsula, making two stops daily during the 10 days, June 18 to 27, inclusive.

The proposed itinerary is as follows: Leaving Grand Rapids at 9:30 a. m. June 18, the tour will visit Marshall at noon and Pontiac over night. June 19, the non stop will be either Port Huron or Bad Axe, and the night stop either Midland or Gladwin.

Other noon and night stops are planned as follows: June 20, Alpena and St. Ignace; June 21, Sault Ste. Marie and Munising; June 22, Marquette or Ishpeming and Houghton or Hancock; June 23, Ontonagon and Ironwood; June 24, Iron River, Crystal Falls or Iron Mountain and Menominee; June 25, Escanaba, Manistique or Blaney and Newberry; June 26, Petoskey or Charlevoix and Traverse City; June 27, Manistee and return to Grand Rapids.

About 60 entries are expected this year as compared with 45 in 1929 and 48 in 1930, according to Byron D. Coats, tour manager. The tour this year is being sponsored by the Grand Rapids Association of Commerce.

\$10,405,891 Resources In Banks in Holland

Holland's three banks in official statements showed combined resources of \$10,405,891.80. Listed separately the totals are:

First State Bank—Resources, \$4,015,740.75; savings department, \$2,708,162.66; commercial deposits, \$925,812.64; capital stock, \$200,000; surplus funds, \$100,000; undivided profits, \$21,415.45.

Holland City State Bank—Resources, \$3,353,795.59; savings department, \$2,029,632.61; commercial deposits, \$987,676.40; capital stock, \$100,000; surplus fund, \$100,000; undivided profits, \$36,886.56.

Peoples State Bank—Resources \$3,036,355.46; savings department, \$1,714,322.95; commercial deposits, \$900,987.09; capital stock, \$150,000; surplus fund, \$150,000; undivided profits, \$12,845.42.

Owosso Would Bar Teachers Smoking

After passing a resolution ordering contracts submitted to the teachers in the public schools here providing for the same salaries as paid last year, the Owosso board of education passed another one condemning smoking by teachers.

While the resolution did not refer specifically to women, it is known that it was aimed at women smokers among the faculty.

The board believes that teachers, particularly women, should not smoke because of the example it sets for the children, it was stated.

Attention, Farm Owners

Need a good Farm Hand or Housekeeper? We have what you want and you will be pleased with our prompt service. No charge to employer.

Ayers Employment Service
211 Monroe, Phone 85213
Grand Rapids, Michigan.
Help of All Kinds Furnished.

MARSHALL IS TO HAVE NEW GOLF COURSE

The city of Marshall is soon to have a public golf course, it has been announced following the purchase of 90 acres of land by Daryl Hoeltzel of Beverly Hills, a former resident of Marshall, from ex-Mayor Harold C. Brooks.

The property purchased for the venture is bounded on the west by South Kalamazoo avenue, on the south by the airport, on the east by Marshall avenue and on the north by Hughest street and private property.

An 18-hole course is to be built, it is understood, and Mr. Hoeltzel is quoted as stating that the task of conditioning the land would start at once. The course is expected to be finished and ready for use at the opening of next season. It is ideally located, close to the city and fills a long felt need for accommodations for Marshall golfers.

The cost of the purchase and conditioning has been estimated at about \$10,000.

U. S. Buys 1,000 Essex Cars

One of the largest contracts for automotive transportation placed by the government since the war has been awarded the Hudson Motor Car Company which has received an order for 1,000 Essex Super Six units. The cars are to be used by the postal departments on mail delivery work in 25 cities for light and heavy duty and long and short hauls, each unit having passed the more rigid tests established as part of the government's economy drive.

Bay City Gas Rate Cut

A reduction in gas rates in Bay City, effective June 1, from \$1.40 a thousand cubic feet to \$1.25 has been decided on by the Consumers Power Company. The present rates have been in effect since February, 1926.



To be a Healthy Woman watch your Bowels!

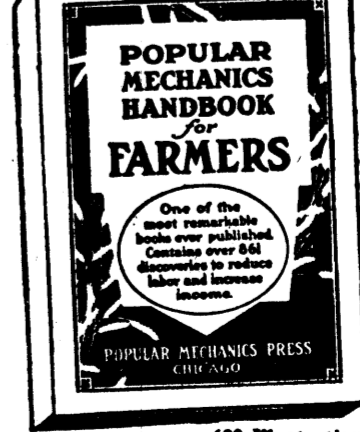
What should women do to keep their bowels moving freely? A doctor should know the answer. That is why pure Syrup Pepsin is so good for women. It suits their delicate organism. It is the prescription of an old family doctor who has treated thousands of women patients, and who made a special study of bowel troubles.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients. It doesn't sicken or weaken you. No restrictions of habit or diet are necessary while taking it. But its action is thorough. It carries off the sour bile and poisonous waste. It does everything you want it to do. It is fine for children, too. They love its taste. Let them have it every time their tongues are coated or their skin is sallow.

When you've a sick headache, can't eat, are bilious or sluggish; and at the times when you are most apt to be constipated, take a little of this famous prescription (all druggists keep it ready in big bottles), and you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the favorite laxative of over a million women.

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

Gold Mine of Ideas for Farmers



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

861 Discoveries

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

- 123 for the farm shop
- 24 on fencing
- 46 on auto, truck, and tractor
- 55 on farm buildings
- 61 on field machinery
- 67 on the lawn
- 73 on the garden
- 79 on miscellaneous
- 85 on painting
- 91 on electrical work
- 97 on greenhouses
- 103 on farm tools
- 109 on garden work
- 115 on the lawn
- 121 on the garden
- 127 on miscellaneous
- 133 on painting
- 139 on electrical work
- 145 on greenhouses
- 151 on farm tools
- 157 on garden work
- 163 on the lawn
- 169 on the garden
- 175 on miscellaneous
- 181 on painting
- 187 on electrical work
- 193 on greenhouses
- 199 on farm tools
- 205 on garden work
- 211 on the lawn
- 217 on the garden
- 223 on miscellaneous
- 229 on painting
- 235 on electrical work
- 241 on greenhouses
- 247 on farm tools
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- 415 on miscellaneous
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- 427 on electrical work
- 433 on greenhouses
- 439 on farm tools
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- 451 on the lawn
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- 463 on miscellaneous
- 469 on painting
- 475 on electrical work
- 481 on greenhouses
- 487 on farm tools
- 493 on garden work
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- 511 on miscellaneous
- 517 on painting
- 523 on electrical work
- 529 on greenhouses
- 535 on farm tools
- 541 on garden work
- 547 on the lawn
- 553 on the garden
- 559 on miscellaneous
- 565 on painting
- 571 on electrical work
- 577 on greenhouses
- 583 on farm tools
- 589 on garden work
- 595 on the lawn
- 601 on the garden
- 607 on miscellaneous
- 613 on painting
- 619 on electrical work
- 625 on greenhouses
- 631 on farm tools
- 637 on garden work
- 643 on the lawn
- 649 on the garden
- 655 on miscellaneous
- 661 on painting
- 667 on electrical work
- 673 on greenhouses
- 679 on farm tools
- 685 on garden work
- 691 on the lawn
- 697 on the garden
- 703 on miscellaneous
- 709 on painting
- 715 on electrical work
- 721 on greenhouses
- 727 on farm tools
- 733 on garden work
- 739 on the lawn
- 745 on the garden
- 751 on miscellaneous
- 757 on painting
- 763 on electrical work
- 769 on greenhouses
- 775 on farm tools
- 781 on garden work
- 787 on the lawn
- 793 on the garden
- 799 on miscellaneous
- 805 on painting
- 811 on electrical work
- 817 on greenhouses
- 823 on farm tools
- 829 on garden work
- 835 on the lawn
- 841 on the garden
- 847 on miscellaneous
- 853 on painting
- 859 on electrical work
- 865 on greenhouses

Suppose you could live your life 417 times How you could forge ahead of other farmers in a way that would insure you liberty and steady profits! This book enables you to do the next best thing—you may have the experience of 417 lives—experiences of successful farmers as told by themselves—briefly, clearly, simply. And many of these experiences are illustrated with accurate drawings! Imagine 470 pages packed full of ideas—453 crystal clear illustrations. Just think of the value to you!

Just send \$1 and the book will be mailed to you postpaid
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Remington Typewriter Bargains for Cash This Week

Remington Portable, 1 year old, \$35
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Special Discount to All
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Phone 77 Allegan, Mich.

Baster Lily Chapter No. 230, O. E. S.
Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month
Visiting members always welcome
MRS. ELMA NEWCOMB, W. M.
Agnes Foelsch, Sec.

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

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Fire Insurance
Life Insurance
Daily Papers

OF
THE NEWS

BASE LINE

M. Wilmot and family and Harley Merriam visited Otto Lewis and family in Otsego Sunday afternoon.

Elmer Fuller and wife of Bloomingdale visited at M. Wilmot's last Wednesday.

Thursday evening the Merson Aid Society gave a very pleasing entertainment at the Merson church for the benefit of the Church. A very good time is reported.

Lewis Saye and family were out from Kalamazoo Sunday and visited his sister, Mrs. Ray Harper.

Rob't. Banks and family and Harry Powers and family and mother called on Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff Sunday afternoon.

Jane Foester spent Sunday night with her grandparents, L. Woodruff and wife, and returned to school Monday.

W. A. Jacobs visited Mrs. Jacobs in Kalamazoo, Sunday.

WAVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. Purdy of Grand Rapids were guests of Henry Bishop and family one day last week.

Mrs. Anson Pease entertained the Ladies Aid last Wednesday.

Callers at Ed Markillie's Sunday were: Mrs. Tinkham and children and Mrs. Frie and daughter, Edith, of Kalamazoo, Mrs. S. Smith of Paw Paw and Mr. and Mrs. Carle-

ton Markillie of Kalamazoo.

Mesdames Marguerite White and Isadore Abbott were visitors at Mrs. Irene Merwin's of Gobles last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herron of Kalamazoo were week end visitors at Arthur Herron's; also, Mesdames Ida Snell and Rose Rich of Kalamazoo were Sunday visitors there.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dornan of Glenn visited at R. B. Taylor's, Sunday.

Van Buren County Men in Michigan State Political History

Very able men have served from Van Buren in the House. I can not mention all who have served any more than I mentioned all who served in the State Senate. John McKinney of Porter likewise was a House member, but immediately after the Civil War, a man was elected from Van Buren County who was destined to bring the county into state prominence and to make himself somewhat of a national figure. Jonathan J. Woodman served this county in the sessions of 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1867, 1870, 1871 and 1872. In the session of 1867 he was a Speaker pro tem, and in 1869 and 1871 he was the Speaker, besides serving at a special session in these capacities. He is the only man from Van Buren County who ever served as Speaker, and the fact that he was elected Speaker at two successive sessions indicates that he was a man of high standing and ability. It should be further noted that he served in this capacity immediately after the Civil War and at a time when some great legislative matters were bound to be before the state for solution. From 1835 to the present date—a period of nearly 100 years—only five men have served as Speaker two consecutive times. The fifth man to be credited this honor is the present Speaker of the House, Fred R. Wing of Cheboygan. The second person in the history of the state to achieve this honor was Jonathan J. Woodman of Van Buren County.

Doing Evil

Multitudes think they like to do evil; yet no man ever really enjoyed doing evil since God made the world.—Ruskin.

Generally the Latter

"To be indifferent to public opinion," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "will make you either a very great personage or a very insignificant one."—Washington Star.

Mistaken Idea

Too many persons think co-operation consists in going through a revolving door with the other fellow and yet doing nothing to make it revolve.—Buffalo News.

No Part of Patriot Army

"Skinners," during the Revolutionary war, were a predatory band, professing allegiance to the American cause and roaming over neutral ground.

People of Wales

The Welsh style themselves Cymry or Cumry, a word which, in their language, means a number of people associated together.

Think It Over

What's the earth, with all its art, verse, music worth, compared with love, found, gained and kept?

World's Largest Carillon

The largest carillon in the world is the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial carillon of Riverside church, New York city. There are 72 bells, with a range of six chromatic octaves. The chimes weigh from 12 pounds to 40,926 pounds each. The large C bell gives 523 vibrations a minute. The chimes are a gift from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in honor of his mother.

Cash and Carry

The other day a pair of bandits, a man and a woman, stopped their car in front of a grocery and without getting out made the grocer turn over his money. In the more fashionable bandit families, of course, it is customary to 'phone the grocer and have him deliver his money at the back door.

Great Confederate Soldier

Although without military training, General Forrest was ranked as one of the best cavalry leaders in the Civil war. Sherman said he was "the most remarkable man the war produced on either side." He was the idol of the South, and one of the last of the Confederate chieftains to give up the struggle.

Destructive Criticism

It is much easier to be critical than correct. Constructive criticism may be, and often is, helpful; but destructive criticism robs one of courage, and usually degenerates into fault-finding. There is always something in others which is worthy of praise, and appreciation leads to further effort.—Evelyn Howe.

Location of Arcadia

Arcadia is a picturesque district of the Peloponnesus, Greece, and is the traditional home of pastoral poetry. The name figures largely in Greek mythology. Figuratively "Arcadia" is applied to any region of ideal rustic simplicity and contentment.—Pathfinder Magazine.

New York's Many Lakes

There are, strictly speaking, 11 "finger lakes" in New York state. They are: Conesus, Hemlock, Canadice, Honeoye, Canandaigua, Keuka, Seneca, Cayuga, Owego, Skaneateles and Otsego. They vary in area from 66.7 square miles to .97 square mile.

Related Languages

It seems that Slovak is so closely allied to Czech that most scholars describe it as a dialect. This alphabet is founded on the Czech. Slovak books were rare before the World war, but since the formation of the Czechoslovak state many have appeared.

Established Precedent

This story is told of the late Senators Spooner of Wisconsin and Allison of Iowa. They were leaving the Capitol one evening and it was raining heavily. "Do you think it will stop?" asked Spooner. "It always has," answered Allison.

Old Indian Pastime

A snow snake is a long, slender shaft, curved slightly at one end, to be launched so as to glide endwise over a surface of ice or snow—a game which was popular with the American Indians, and is still played to some extent today.

Discreet Man Leads

If we look into communities and divisions of men, we observe that the discreet man, not the witty, nor the learned, nor the brave, guides the conversation, and gives measures to society.—Addison.

Historic Alamo

The Alamo in San Antonio, Texas, was a Franciscan mission house built about 1722, and called San Antonio de Valerio. After 1793 it was sometimes used as a fort and was renamed Fort Alamo.

World's Deepest Hole

The deepest oil well in the world and also the world's deepest hole is a producing well near Big lake in Reagan county, Texas. It is 8,523 feet down, more than a mile and a half.

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 13th day of April, A. D. 1931.
Present: Hon. Merle H. Young, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sabrina Wilcox, Deceased.
Mildred M. Holland, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 15th day of May, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

MERLE H. YOUNG,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy: Mamie L. Shafer, Register of Probate.

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1931.
Present: Hon. Merle H. Young, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Romain Wilcox, deceased.

Mildred M. Holland, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, That the 18th day of May, A. D. 1931 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

MERLE H. YOUNG,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy: Mamie L. Shafer, Register of Probate.

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Raymond Harvey and Mabel Harvey, husband and wife, to the First National Bank of Lawton, Michigan dated December 28, 1923 and recorded in Liber 123 of mortgages, page 341, Register of Deeds office, Van Buren County, Michigan and by said First National Bank of Lawton, Michigan assigned in writing to Isadore E. Shered, said assignment being recorded in the Registers' office of the County of Van Buren, State of Michigan, in Liber 121 of mortgages at page 400; and by said Isadore E. Shered assigned to David E. Rich on January 12, 1931, which last mentioned assignment is recorded in the Register's office of Van Buren County, Michigan in Liber 151 of mortgages on pages 24 and 25.

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is One Thousand (\$1000.00) Dollars of principal and Forty and 83-100 Dollars of interest together with Twenty-four and 67-100 Dollars paid for taxes and Thirty-five (\$35.00) Dollars as an attorney fee, together with any taxes which may be paid hereafter by the undersigned which will be added at the time of said sale and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover said debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and in pursuance of the statutes in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in said mortgage described at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the north outer door of the Court House, in the Village of Paw Paw, Van Buren County, Michigan (that being the place for holding the Circuit Court in and for said County), on the 4th day of June A. D. 1931 at nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day (Central Standard Time), which said premises are described as follows, to-wit:

The following described land and premises, situated in the Township of Waverly, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan, viz: Commencing Twenty seven (27) rods South from Northeast corner of Section Seventeen (17), Township two (2) South, Range Fourteen (14) West; thence West Eighty-three (83) feet, South Twenty (20) rods, Five (5) feet, East Eighty-three (83) feet, North Twenty (20) rods and Five (5) feet to the place of beginning.

Dated March 3rd, 1931.

DAVID E. RICH,

Assignee of Mortgage.

Frank S. Weston,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address: Kalamazoo, Mich.

"Low Germans"

The inhabitants of the Netherlands are chiefly of the Low German race, which is composed of three branches—Frankish, Saxon and Friesian. The term "low" is applied to this section of the world because it occupies the low region near the North sea.

Expressing Doubt

The idiom "to take with a grain of salt" means "to accept with reserve or doubt." As early as 1647, it was used by Trapp in his "Commercial Review" with the meaning, "to accept a statement with a certain amount of reserve."—Literary Digest.

New York "Actors' Chapel"

St. Malachy's church on Forty-ninth street, just west of Broadway, is known as the Actors' chapel. The church is largely attended by theatrical people, members of the sporting world and other residents of the surrounding district.

Muskrat's Winter Abode

The muskrat's winter hut is a dome of vegetation mixed in with mud walls and frozen stiff, which enables the muskrat to eat the roots in the walls, and to keep comfortably warm from the heat generated by the decaying vegetation.

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SICK AND ACCIDENT
WINDSTORM AND
AUTOMOBILE
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FORD BRAKES ARE UNUSUALLY EFFECTIVE

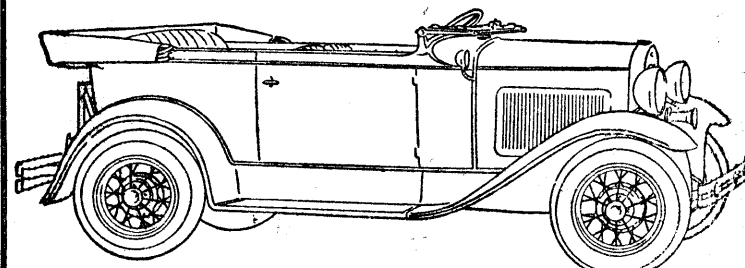
Reliability and safety
due to simple design and
careful construction

ONE OF the first things you will notice when you drive the Ford is the quick, effective action of its four-wheel brakes.

They are unusually safe and reliable because they are mechanical, internal expanding, with all braking surfaces fully enclosed. This prevents mud, water, sand, etc., from getting between the band and drum and interfering with brake action.

Other outstanding features of the Ford are the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, torque-tube drive, more than twenty ball and roller bearings, Rustless Steel, reliability, economy, and long life.

You save when you buy the Ford and you save every mile you drive.



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M SUMMER SESSION LISTS 650 COURSES

A faculty numbering 350 of the regular staff and 54 visiting professors will instruct in a total of more than 650 courses in the 1931 summer session of the University of Michigan, states Dean Edward H. Kraus.

All departments of the university are represented with courses on the summer schedule. The college of literature, science and the arts, with more than 200 subjects, heads the list. The school of education, always largely attended during the summer, offers more than 100 undergraduate and graduate courses. Related courses have been grouped and individual announcements are available for classical languages and literatures, geology and phonetics, botany, education, physical education, physics, law and other related subjects.

Supplementing the scholastic work will be a series of lectures and excursions to places of interest near Ann Arbor. Two longer excursions to Put-In-Bay, Lake Erie and to Niagara Falls will be under the guidance of Prof. William H. Hobbs of the geology department. Dramatic entertainment will be furnished by the University's play production classes and a company of prominent professionals headed by Robert Henderson, former Michigan student who has achieved a high place among the younger American actors and directors. Concerts by members of the music faculty will be frequent features.

Hope Commencement Speakers Are Named

Miss Ethel Cunnagin of Anville, Ky., and Justin W. Vanderkolk of Vriesland, nominated by Hope college seniors, have been approved by the faculty as speakers at the June commencement. The faculty has awarded the valedictory honor to Miss Julia A. Hondelink of Rochester, N. Y.

To Hold Scout Jamboree At Manistee on May 23

The annual Boy Scout jamboree of Pere Marquette council, Ludington, is to be held at Sands park, Manistee, May 23, Executive R. L. Weir announces.

Troop 19, council champion, will strive to retain the George E. Dorrall trophy. Troop 18 of Manistee, has held it once and Troop 4 of Ludington twice. The second annual track and field meet will be held in the morning. Troop 1, Ludington sea scouts, won last year.

Vegetarian Meals

At the present time much is being said and discussed concerning well balanced vegetable meals. As a rule we do not serve meat three times a day and one meal out of the three can be a vegetarian meal.

In planning such meals keep in mind that you must include one protein or muscle building food, one or two foods containing starch, several bulky foods containing minerals, fats, and a sweet food in the form of a dessert.

The protein dish must take the place of meat, and it may consist of cheese, eggs, beans, macaroni, peas, souffles, scalloped protein food, or any of these in combination with milk or eggs. Cottage cheese is delicious served either plain or in a salad combined with nuts.

The colors combined in the foods can either make or mar the meal. You must attract the eye as well as the palate. Just a little touch of red adds so much to the attractiveness of the plate. It may be a radish, a bit of red jelly, spiced colored apples, or cranberries or beets. Green can be carried out in the color of the vegetables, chopped or whole pickles or olives. Tomatoes plain or in a salad certainly add color, peas and carrots buttered or creamed together makes one of the most colorful dishes anyone can serve. Just a dash of paprika on cottage cheese or any pale colored foods adds so much to the appearance of that food.

The combination of flavors is a very important feature of a vegetable meal, that is, a strong and a mild flavored one served on the same plate. The texture and consistency of different foods should be chosen with discrepancy. For instance, be careful that you have only one creamed food on the plate at once, or any food containing much liquid.

A dessert is one of the most important parts of any meal. It seems necessary in order for the meal to be complete. There should not be too heavy a dessert, something along the line of puddings, cake, desserts, fruits, souffles, custards, or ice creams.

Household Helps

The housewife as well as the ice-man will prefer the refrigerator near the entry to facilitate the delivery of ice.

Plan the family menu to include each day an egg yolk for the baby under 2 years of age and a whole egg for every other member.

Cook green string beans in boiling salted water from thirty to thirty-five minutes, to keep the natural color and flavor.

Separate Blouses Important



The separate blouse has had the distinction of having a material especially made for it. This is cotton mesh. Evelyn Knapp, at left, wears a blouse made of mesh in eggshell cotton. It is an adaptation of the sweater blouse that has come to the fore because of its coolness and the fact that it is easy to wear under a coat. The blouse pictured has an interesting bow on the sleeves and is no longer than the natural waistline. The skirt isn't really that short!

REFORMED CHURCH PICKS DELEGATES

The Holland classis in the Reformed Church of America at its spring session in Sixth church elected the following delegates:

General Synod—Rev. E. P. McLean, Hope college; Rev. Seth Vandewerf, Holland; Rev. A. Oosterhof, East Overisel; Rev. R. J. Vandenberg, Zeeland; Elders H. J. Vandebeldt and Herman Mooi, Holland; G. H. Meengs, Vriesland; M. Lugtigheid, Dunningville. Secundus: Rev. H. VanDyke, Rev. T. E. Welmers, Rev. J. P. De Jong, Rev. G. Tyse, all of Holland; Elders K. Dees and J. Andringa of Holland, H. Roelofs of Vriesland and J. Nevezel of Dunningville.

Particular Synod of Chicago—Rev. P. VanEerden, Rev. T. Hijma and Rev. H. Potter, Holland; Rev. H. W. Pyle, Overisel; Elders W. Schipper and J. H. DePree, Zeeland; Ed De Windt, Hudsonville. Secundus, Rev. A. H. Strabbing, Rev. J. Mayer, Jamestown; Elders F. Buter and C. Poest, Zeeland; J. Naber, East Holland; J. Dalman, Hudsonville.

Rev. J. Schortinghuis, East Holland, was named president, and Rev. Carl J. Schroeder, Beaverdam, temporary clerk. Rev. G. Tyse continues as stated clerk.

President E. D. Dimment of Hope college and Rev. S. Vandewerf addressed the classis on education and missions. Rev. J. A. Roggen of Hamilton led the evening prayer service on the needs of the church.

Statistics showed gains of more than 300 members on confession and benevolent collections of \$75,000 for churches connected with the classis.

Rev. S. Vandewerf, field secretary of the board of domestic missions, reported \$52,000 of the \$100,000 centenary fund for the board of domestic missions had been collected. Efforts will be continued to reach the goal before general synod meets in June.

A mattress should be about five inches thick for comfort and service.

Adventist Camp To Open June 25

Dates for the annual camp meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists of the West Michigan conference, with headquarters in Grand Rapids, are June 25 to July 5.

The encampment will be held at Barry county fairgrounds at the edge of Hastings. A five-day camp was conducted last year, but the conference has returned this year to the ten-day plan. The dates are about 10 days later than usual this year.

Hope Alumni List Now Totals 1,539

Figures compiled from Hope college alumni records show 1,539 graduates of the institution since its incorporation in 1866. Men outnumber the women 1,065 to 474. The necrology list numbers 151. Graduates entering the ministry total 562.

The pioneer class of 1866 numbered eight and the class of 1872 was the smallest with Arend Visscher as the only graduate. The first two women to be graduated were in the class of 1882. They are Mrs. E. A. Whitenack, now of River Falls, Wis., and Mrs. J. A. Otte, daughter of Rev. Philip Phelps, Hope's first president.

Oratory Brings Youth Scholarship at W. S. T. C.

Frank Meyer, Portage, won first place and a scholarship to Western State Teachers college in the third annual speaking contest held in connection with the judging contest under the auspices of the school's department of agriculture. Meyer spoke on the subject, "The Greatest Need in Agriculture Today."

Second place went to Donald Barden, South Haven, who spoke on "Agriculture and the Federal Government." Third place was won by Charles Sprngsteen, Dowagiac, who spoke on "The Needs of Agriculture." The judges were Miss Lavina Spindler, Carroll P. Lahman and William Cain.

Mothercraft

By Mrs. J. S. Goward

SHOPPING WITH CHILDREN
When mother must take the children along, shopping automatically becomes a trying task. Invariably she wishes that she hadn't. And after each trip she vows "Never again!"

Shopping, however, is an inevitable responsibility, what, with shoes and coats and dresses and suits, which have to be tried on before bought. And she must face the ordeal.

The two enemies of shopping for the children are boredom and fatigue. The mother, for her part, generally and before the day is out, has to contend with annoyances due to her child's sulkiness or unmanageableness and resultant fatigue, too. And so they both go home irritable and out of sorts.

When and How
Now, I don't propose to outline ways and means for making shopping a heaven on earth. But of this I am convinced, that with a little planning and thoughtfulness, such a trip could become less of a hardship. Indeed, it has definite possibilities along educational lines.

When mother shops for Jane she should not take Johnny along. It's no time for company or a party. Nor does she plan to make a gala occasion by starting on the ground floor and working her way up to the children's shoe department after having felt the linen for quality on the linen counter and stopped to admire fifty or so different items which she has no intention of buying.

If she knows her business she goes directly to the children's shoe department, if it is shoes she is after today. And from there she goes directly to whatever other department she has purchases to make in. She knows she is not on a sightseeing trip. And she's glad she isn't, because she doesn't want to fatigue her child. She wants to get her shopping done and over with as quickly as possible.

When to shop is another important question to take into consideration. If her Johnny or Jane is busy at school or lessons during week-day mornings or afternoons, she waits until Saturday comes around. However, she does not wait until the afternoon, when offices and factories send streams of bargain seekers into the stores. She goes in the morning.

The child has much to learn in the way of quality and taste during such trips. And while mother does not rely alone upon his judgment, she does allow her boy (or girl) to have some say in the final selection of what is being purchased.

For example, after having described what she wants to the salesperson, and after deciding which are the best garments for the money from a standpoint of service and comfort, she lets the child have a voice in the final choice.

He should be given an opportunity to decide for himself as to the color or whether he wants a coat with a belt or without, or some such minor point which can make very little difference to the mother, but to the child may be a determining factor as to whether he will be happy in the garment or not. If all one's friends are wearing low shoes or bow ties or socks, it does make a difference to the child whose mother insists that he wear high shoes or a flowing tie or stockings, even though mother argues most convincingly from a standpoint of health or style.

Movie Mail Box

Please tell me how many pictures Ernst Lubitsch has directed in the past three or four years.—J. L.

"Student Prince," "The Patriot," "Eternal Love," "The Love Parade," "Monte Carlo" and now working on "The Smiling Lieutenant."

To settle an argument, didn't Ivan Simpson, who played with George Arliss in his pictures also appear in "Abraham Lincoln"—M. B.

No. That was Russell Simpson in "Abraham Lincoln."

To settle an argument will you please give me the cast of "The Bellamy Trial" and "The Trial of Mary Dugan."—Charles Burns.

"The Bellamy Trial"—Leatrice Jay, Betty Bronson, Charles Middleton, William Tooker, Jack Raymond, Edward Nugent, Peggy Moran, George Barraud, Margaret Livingston, Kenneth Thomson, Margaret Seddon and Charles Hill Mailes.

A letter address to the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Los Angeles, will reach him. "One Mad Kiss" was his latest picture here.

Fritz Anderson—There are 544 motion picture theaters in Greater New York and 1,778 theaters in New York state, 1,183 of which are wired for sound.

German, French, Italian and one or two Greek pictures are being shown over here at the present time.

Broadway Actor—Eddie Buzzell is directing short subjects for Columbia Pictures and can be reached at their studio in Hollywood.

Ambition
Department Store Santa: "Well, little man, what would you like to be when you grow up?"

Little Boy: "I'd like to be a nice old man like you with nothing to do but sit around and ask questions."

History of Our Country At A Glance

By ANNE BYRON

BETSY ROSS

Elizabeth Grecom, the maker of the first American flag, was born the eighth of a family of sixteen children in the city of Philadelphia. At an early age she was apprenticed at Webster upholstery firm in that city, and it was here that she met John Ross, whom she grew to love and eventually married when she was 21.

After they were married the happy pair decided to open a shop of their own in the line of business at which they were so adept. They accordingly purchased a little house on Arch street in Philadelphia.

The front room on the ground floor was their upholstery establishment. Betsy, who was a thoroughly trained worker, soon gained a reputation for her embroidering and darning, and things were going along very smoothly for the ardent couple till the bubble of the Revolution presented itself and took her husband away from her side and she was left a widow at the age of 24.

One day three eminent visitors came to call on her, none other than Washington, Robert Morris and her uncle, George Ross. Washington presented to her the rough sketch of the design for a flag which he intended to use as the standard for the troops of the United States.

Washington's suggestion was a square of thirteen stripes of red and white, thirteen six-pointed stars on a blue canton, and he asked her opinion. Mrs. Ross suggested some improvements which consisted of making the standard a third longer than wide, the thirteen stars to be arranged in a geometrical group of five-pointed stars, which were deemed more symmetrical than six. Her suggestions were accepted and Washington then and there drew the plans for a new flag which was painted by William Barrett, and Mrs. Ross was commissioned to make the flag.

Congress approved of it, and in 1777 this flag was adopted as the national banner.

Your Handwriting And What It Tells

By JANET WINTON

CHANGING CHARACTERS

"Dear Janet Winton: Do you believe that handwriting affects character if used for a great length of time? By that I mean, if I should start writing at a different slant and keep that slant for several years, would my character eventually change? M. C."

If it were as easy to control the slant of one's script, as you suggest,

*writing at a different
slant for
would my char*

such a change could have no bearing whatever upon the character or personality of a writer.

Slant and rhythm happen to be the result of muscular reflexes. These are unconscious and as fundamental as the temperament expressed.

Your script, for instance, is definitely backhand, though not pronouncedly so. And unless you have a dual personality or are ambidextrous. I predict that you will find it far from easy to try to direct your slant the other way. For the minute writing becomes mechanical it becomes natural. And as soon as you stop drawing and forcing your script, you will find that you have lapsed into the old backhand style again.

In your hand the backward tilt emphasizes a serious turn of mind. It stands for introspection, analytic abil-

ity, intelligent restraint. "T" tells of modesty and shyness.

It's a mental hand. To force it to turn forward would be to turn it to frivolity. You would doubtless have to try very hard, and perhaps by the time you had succeeded in changing your handwriting you should also have been successful in making yourself over.

Comparative Values

"Dear Janet Winton: My sweetheart has broken with me without giving any good reason. Do you think I would make a poor wife, even to the man I loved very much? E. F."

Loving often has nothing to do with the case. For aren't there persons who never say what they mean and others who stifle kindness? Many an undemonstrative man and woman is not cold but choked up with feeling.

The easy flow of your writing and the forward running slant show an affectionate nature and I think you would make a devoted wife. But you

*sweetheart!
Without you*

might find yourself stepped on in the end from too much giving and self-sacrifice. Everything depends upon the man, the recipient of your affection. Apparently your sweetheart was the wrong man for you.

Beauty And How To Improve It

By RUTH CORBY

YOU CAN WEAR ALL COLORS!

It is true that any woman can wear frocks of all colors, no matter if her hair is dark brown or red, medium or blond. It is simply a question of choosing the right cosmetics, so that they harmonize with the shade of the frock.

But it is equally true that the woman who does not choose her cosmetics carefully cannot wear any shade gracefully! Green may be a becoming color to a natural blond, but if she habitually uses a glaring shade of rouge and lipstick and a sun-tan powder, she will not find it so flattering. Many women who are sure they can wear only one or two colors often forget to even look at themselves after the dress is on. They are convinced that that is the shade for them, and there's no argument!

Cosmetics for Every Shade

Few women nowadays, however are so insistent on any one shade. The new colors are so tempting and are displayed in such variety that even a woman who formerly was loyal to her chosen colors now wears one or two others upon her sleeve. The cosmetics have kept pace with this variety, and there is a color to harmonize with every dye if you look for it. Does that mean that we all have to keep stocked up on every shade of rouge? Of course not!

As I've said many times before, the

best rule is to match your natural coloring as nearly as possible. Then you may wear any of the shades you are sure you look well in without more than a reassuring glance in the mirror. But when it comes to a shade you have never worn before, watch out! That is the time you may need an entirely new set of make-up.

One large department store in New York has opened a special advisory beauty parlor. After you have bought a new dress, you go there and are told the best shades of rouge and lipstick to use to bring out your coloring when you wear the frock. It is good merchandising, of course, but it is even better sense. Once women understand how easy it is to change their type by changing their cosmetics, they will want many colors.

Study Your Skin

Your coloring does not depend so much on your hair as on your skin. There are many blondes with a golden tinge to their complexions that makes it easier for them to wear the vivid shades that are naturally handed over to their brunette sisters than the pastels which are considered best for blondes. However, a lighter shade of powder and the orange shades of rouge will make the pastels becoming. Those who have used powder as something to take off the shine will now discover it can transform the whole complexion and be more careful of the shade they use.



The Song of the Sea

By Frank K. Glew

How restful is the surging sea,
That kisses miles of golden beach;
What melodies it sings to me,
What soothing lessons does it teach.
What mysteries the sea withholds,
What power its silver waters wield,
What spiritual beauty it enfolds,
Before which men in wonder yield.

A mighty symphony it brings,
On strings of glistening summer sands,
Celestial strains and echoes
Ne'er played by any human hands.
List, hear its clarion, fluty calls,
Now hear its chords of vibrant peal,
Again, a tone of silver falls,
And then a shaft as sharp as steel.
A symphony, played by the sea
On strings of love and thrilling peace,
Grand melodies for you and me!
God grant, such music ne'er shall cease.



WEEK OF MAY 10

Threatening weather conditions during the very early part of the week beginning May 10th is to be expected in Michigan. Rainfall during this period will be plentiful in widely scattered sections, but we do not look for any general widespread rain area.

Just before the middle of the week we look for a cool night or two, but the days will be warm. Temperatures will even increase during the middle part and it is our belief that readings will stay rather high during the balance of the week.

Aside from about Thursday, when there may be some rain and wind storms in the state, we look for generally fair weather for the most part of the last half of this week. In fact, we expect that sunny days and clear nights will run over into the first part of next week.

Forest Fires

May is a fire hazard month in Michigan forests, and according to Mr. J. R. Lloyd of the Chicago weather bureau, 99 per cent of all the forest fires that occur in the lake states are man-caused. The number of fires that occur in this section of the country annually is very large, but varies considerably from year to year, depending on the weather.

But 1 per cent of the lake states fire causes are attributed to lightning. Perhaps the greatest single weather element favoring conflagrations is evaporation. Selected fire-weather observers of the government pay particular attention to the relative humidity in connection with the temperature, sunshine, wind movement and rainfall.

A period of low relative humidity coming at a time when the forest fuels are in the right condition, makes fires almost certain providing the temperature is above 40 degrees. This time usually falls in April and May when the humidity averages the lowest for the year and when there is a plentiful supply of dead vegetation on the ground that has been readily dried out by a great deal of sunshine coming through the leafless trees.

Dinner Stories

Fun

A newspaper publisher offered a prize for the best answer to the conundrum:

"Why is a newspaper like a woman?"

The prize was won by a woman who sent in this answer:

"Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbor's."

Fifty-Fifty

Hysterical Lady in Hospital: "Oh, I'm so nervous—I've never had an operation before."

Nurse (a professional comforter): "Don't worry. Neither has the doctor."

Not Exactly

Mrs. O'Brien: "Was your old man in comfortable circumstances when he died?"

Mrs. Flannigan: "No, he was under a train."



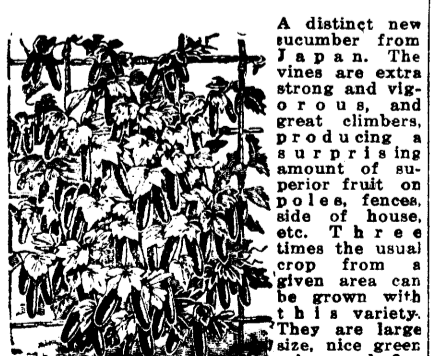
Resurrection Plant

The Genuine "Rose of Jericho"

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

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

Whose Lucky Pullens!

by MALCOLM DUART

There was a rustle on the stairs, and Mrs. Pullen looked up. Julia was coming down, holding a kimono tightly about her.

"Sam just left," announced the mother. "He says it was all his fault about the trouble with Mrs. Carlile and the other ladies. He didn't explain to them what really happened. His mother had to take him by the collar and shove him over here to confess."

"Why," said Julia, directing a puzzled stare at Mrs. Pullen. "I heard what he said. I couldn't come down because I was undressed, but I was sitting on the floor upstairs, listening."

"You shouldn't do that," reported her mother. "It isn't lady-like to eavesdrop. But I'm so glad it's settled. Wasn't it just like a man to get us into all this trouble?"

"But Sam didn't say that," protested her daughter. "His mother was still mad at us until she heard we were rich. Now she wants her son to marry a rich girl."

"But, Julia—his own mother said he was to blame!" "What if she did?" The girl showed irritation. "She helped peddle a lot of things about you, too. You didn't believe in her so much then. And what's more, he stood up for us. He left his own mother and father because they wanted him to stay away from us. His mother did, anyway."

Pullen's voice came from the kitchen. "What's all the row?" He entered, dusty from rummaging in the cellar, and sat on the arm of a chair.

Julia and her mother attempted to answer simultaneously.

"Hey!" he shouted. "One at a time. Your turn, first, Elsie."

Mrs. Pullen repeated her version of Sam's message, Julia shaking her head vigorously in denial.

"It wasn't any such thing, papa," she said, when Mrs. Pullen paused for breath. "Sam was hurt when mama told him I would marry a rich man, and he went home and told his mother he wouldn't come here any more. Then she hugged and kissed him. She was glad!"

She lifted her voice to drown an attempted interruption by Mrs. Pullen.

"Then Sam told about our getting the two diamonds, and how we'd have a lot of money. And right away she told him to come over here and marry me! She did so! And she tried to blame everything on him, and it isn't fair, and I don't think it's right for you, mama, to swallow everything Mrs. Carlile says when Sam has been such a good friend of ours and left his own home—"

She had talked herself out of her chair, and now, breathless, she ran up the stair, her bare feet twinkling and her robe fluttering behind. As her door closed, at the far end of the upper hall, Mrs. Pullen turned to her husband.

"That boy Sam is simply driving Julia hysterical," she said, folding her hands upon her lap and heaving her full bosom. "I think Julia needs a rest."

"Yes," he said, absently. "I think she needs a rest. Let's go to bed."

He turned out the living-room light, and preceded his wife up the steps.

"I'm almost sorry Sam came, because he tired Julia so," Mrs. Pullen told him, as they turned to their own room. "Though goodness knows I'm glad to find out whose fault it was—having the ladies cut my acquaintance and everything."

"Mrs. Hamilton was the one who gossiped," he said.

"But Sam ought to have straightened it out. He could have, if he wanted to," she returned, as she dropped her dress from her shoulders. "Boys are so thoughtless."

Thus the matter stood over night, and until Pullen's and Julia's departure for work next morning.

At breakfast, the girl was quiet, responding in monosyllables when her mother spoke to her. There were traces about her eyes to indicate that she might have spent some time in tears. To her mother's comment, though, she responded that it was probably the wind that had inflamed her lids, by blowing upon her as she slept.

"Does Sam get to the office early?" she asked her father as they prepared to go.

"Always there before I am," he said.

"I'd like to talk to him," she told him. "I'll ride there with you."

Mrs. Pullen was standing beside them. "I wouldn't bother with Sam any more," said she. "He means well, but he does blunder terribly."

She kissed her husband and daughter goodbye, and waved to them as the sedan swung around the corner. Then she stood a while, looking up and down the street at the homes of her friends, the light of peace upon her rosy countenance.

"I'll give a party," she said to herself, as she re-entered the house.

Pullen had taken the new diamond with him, but his wife had carefully preserved the box it came in. This, with the container that had held the other and larger stone, she kept together in a drawer of her buffet. Before starting her housework she got them out, and held them from her in turn for admiring inspection as if they

still contained the great gems that were bringing fortune to her home. Instead of replacing them, she took them both, with the paper in which they had been wrapped, and carried them upstairs.

The desk that Pullen had given her stood by a window of the spare room. She advanced toward this desk now, and was reaching for the handle of one of the drawers when she espied a pale blue envelope that lay upon the top.

On it, in Julia's flowing hand, was Mrs. Pullen's name.

She dropped the boxes, and took up the envelope. Her fingers were unaccountably nervous as she tore the flap.

There was a note inside, and her eyes fell upon the opening line; she gave a cry.

"My dearest mama," Julia had written.

A little rush of tears blinded Mrs. Pullen for the moment, and she had to dry them with her handkerchief before she could proceed.

It took Pullen an extended time to reach his home, to learn what his wife was talking about, and almost as long a period before she could speak connectedly. Mrs. Pullen wept noisily upon his shoulder and he drew the words from her one at a time, like corks from a bottle.

"Let's see the letter," he said, as he finally gained an idea of what had happened. He read the brief note. "I see," he said, pursing his lips. "I see!"

"But, Fred—my poor little baby is gone! Aren't you going to do something about it?" The faculty of speech had returned to her, but she still was sobbing.

"Why," he said, "it's this way, Elsie. Julia was going to go to the office with me to see Sam, but when we arrived downtown she asked me to stop—said she had something to do. She got out, and told me she wouldn't be at Murty's office this morning. I don't see what I can do!"

"And you didn't stop her? You didn't make her go to your office?"



At last the telephone bell rang, and Mrs. Pullen snatched at the instrument.

CHAPTER LVII

"The sweet child!" murmured Mrs. Pullen, as she lifted Julia's letter again. Blinking, she read the lines on the square of blue note paper:

"I would not do anything to hurt you for the world, but, mama, I'm a grown woman. I've got to decide for myself who I'm going to marry. Please forgive me, dearest—but I'm going to do something desperate.—Lovely."

"Julia."

Mrs. Pullen tore down the stair in such haste that in the hall below she came into collision with the wall. Seizing the telephone receiver she stammered the number of her husband's office, and waited, trembling with impatience.

"Who is this? I want to know who it is," she exclaimed, as a man's voice lazily answered at the other end of the line. "Is this Sam Carlile?—Then who is it?—Well, I don't know you. This is Mrs. Pullen talking.—Yes, Mr. Pullens' wife. Is he there?—Where is he?—Is Sam there?—Why isn't he there?—I can't HELP talking so fast. Listen! When Mr. Pullen comes in you tell him to lock Julia in a room.—Yes, Julia.—Tell him I said so.—She must be locked up.—Listen! Tell him not to let her out of his sight. Have him go catch her! Goodbye."

She hung up the earpiece, and stood pulling nervously at her fingers.

"Oh, my! What'll I do? Oh, my!" she moaned.

She started toward the kitchen, but returned at once to the telephone, at which she stared as if it might bring comfort. Fifteen minutes went by; afterward she said that it was the longest fifteen minutes of her whole life. Her apron was twisted into a limp, unlovely string, and the rosy glow that ordinarily rested in her cheeks was gone.

At last the telephone bell rang, and she snatched at the instrument. Pullen's voice came through the receiver.

"Fred! Did you get my message?—For goodness sake! Is the man crazy? I told him you were to lock Julia up!—How can you ask questions at a time like this, Fred Pullen? Here I am standing here distracted and you ask me what I'm talking about! I want you to lock Julia in a room;—Fred Pullen! Quit asking questions! I tell you I have a letter from Julia!—What?—She says she's going to do something desperate!—She IS!—Oh, my God!"

She dropped the receiver, and it swung idly on the end of its cord. Mrs. Pullen, her knees suddenly weak, staggered backward to the couch and sank upon it.

"My little girl!" she moaned. "My baby!"

Fred, what kind of a father are you, anyhow?" She was sitting on the couch and rocking sidewise, in acute distress.

"But I didn't know she was up to anything," he protested. "Besides, Julia's a level-headed girl. She'll be all right."

"All right! All right!" Her tone was bitter. "You say she'll be all right, and here I don't know where she is! Did you ask her what it was she wanted to do?"

"Didn't ask her anything," he confessed.

Mrs. Pullen groaned. "A pretty father you are," she commented. "You let your daughter go off to do something desperate and don't even ask where she's going!"

Pullen sighed. "Tell you what I'll do," he said. "Sam Carlile's interested in Julia. He ought to be back at the office by the time I get there. He was out skimming up some rents, the boys said, but he'll be through pretty soon. I'll ask him to mosey around and look for her."

His wife agreed. "And you stop at the police station," she directed, "and tell them to send her right home as soon as they find her, and then you go to the railroads and tell them not to sell her a ticket any place, and then you might go to Mr. Murty's office—Fred!"

He looked at her inquiringly.

"Do you suppose she's eloped with Mr. Murty?" Her eyes widened at this, and a look of hope came to her face.

"Good grief NO!" he snorted. "Just you try to settle down, Elsie—the kid'll be all right. Probably she'll turn up before evening. You've run her ragged about this business of marrying rich men, and, I suppose she has some idea of taking a room down town."

His wife leaped to her feet, and glared. "How can you say that? How can you? As if I wasn't in enough trouble now without your trying to blame it all on me!"

Her wrath acted as a stimulant, and she followed him briskly as he proceeded to the porch and down the steps. As he reached the front walk, however, she suddenly dissolved once more in grief. Running after him, she hung upon his neck, and begged him to restore Julia to her, "because," she sobbed, "if anything happens to her I'll just die."

An hour later Mrs. Pullen attempted to resume her housework, but was not successful. Broom in hand she would stop for many minutes, gloomily looking into space, or choking over some possession of her daughter's. Giving up at last she drew a chair to

the front porch, and sat there gazing up and down the street, huddled in an old coat that she had drawn about her shoulders.

One of the neighbor women who had cut her acquaintance passed. The woman hesitated, smiled and finally cast a cordial nod toward Mrs. Pullen. Several minutes after the neighbor had gone, Mrs. Pullen realized that in her woe she had failed to return the greeting. Nevertheless the occurrence was a comfort to her, and she began to rock while the drawn lines in her face relaxed.

Toward noon a small boy came trudging up the street. He wore a uniform coat and a cap with a name upon it in gold letters, but his trousers were in disrepair and his shoes were ragged at the toes. Under his arm was a very large pasteboard box.

He looked at the numbers of the houses as he came, and at Mrs. Pullen's home, after comparing the number with an address that was scrawled upon the box, he turned in.

"Pullen's?" he asked briefly.

Mrs. Pullen got up. "Are those for us?" she asked.

"If this is Pullen's, it is," said he. "Name's Mrs. Fred Pullen."

The box was from a florist. She went inside to make inspection, while the boy sauntered away. Inside the box was a great sheaf of roses, with an envelope attached by a ribbon to the stems. The envelope, too, bore her name, and within was a card, with lettering on it carefully printed with a pen.

She drew near to the door to read it. "Put one of these on with your best dress this afternoon because you're going to be famous and happy."

That was all it said. There was no name attached.

Mrs. Pullen, profoundly excited, read the card four times, and then hastened to put the roses in a pitcher of water, from which they drooped on their long stems in a colorful circle.

"If Julia were only here," she said aloud, putting the curling petals of the flowers. "She'd love them so!"

Carrying the card she went to the telephone.

"I've just got to talk to somebody," she said, addressing the instrument as if in apology.

She called her husband's office.

"Is Mr. Pullen there?" she asked, in answer to the brisk "hello" that came over the wire. A few more words came, and she dropped the card to the floor. "He did what?—He got a message and ran out without his hat?—Where did he go? PLEASE tell me where he went!—Can't you find out for me? This is his wife. It's something about Julia—I know it is!"

The accumulated troubles of the morning were too much for Mrs. Pullen. She set out for her husband's office on foot, without her hat, holding the old coat tightly to her throat as its unfashionably long skirts flapped behind her in the wind.

CHAPTER LVIII

As Mrs. Pullen hastened along the sidewalk her lips were moving, and now and then she gave a little anguished cry. She was panting heavily when she reached the car line, and automatically felt for the wristbag in which she carried her purse.

She had forgotten it.

"What'll I do?" she cried. Turning, she started to run back toward her home.

Two women were standing at the next corner chatting. As she approached, she recognized them as neighbors who had declined to speak to her, but she did not hesitate. She came to them with her hands outstretched.

"Julia's gone," she said, tremulously. "I'm trying to get down town, and I forgot my carfare."

For one startled moment they gazed at her. Then, hastily, both dipped into the shopping bags they carried.

"Here, Mrs. Pullen," said one of them. "Here's a dollar. You poor dear! I do hope it's nothing serious."

"You take this, too," said the other. She extended some small coins that she had gathered from the bottom of her purse.

"Thank you," Mrs. Pullen accepted both contributions, and without further words started back toward the car line.

The women hesitated, and came after her. "We've heard so much about your good fortune," said one, puffing in her effort to keep up. "I'm so sorry if anything's gone wrong. Is there anything we can do?"

"I wish you could find Julia," Mrs. Pullen said, over her shoulder. "I'm almost frantic."

The second woman cried out and grasped Mrs. Pullen's coat. "Stop!" she said.

An automobile horn sounded, and a moment later a large sedan drew up to the curb. Pullen was in it, and his perturbed face was thrust through the open window.

"What in thunder's the matter?" he called.

It was one of the neighbors who answered. "She was running down the street without any money and we gave her some."

Mrs. Pullen was tugging at the door handle. "Fred," she faltered, "have you had any news of Julia?"

"I have," he said briefly. "Get in."

He swung the door open for her, and she climbed to the seat beside him. "Is she all right?" she continued.

"Yep." His face was twitching. "You come home with me."

She remembered the women who had aided her. "Let the ladies in, too," she told him, laying her hand on his arm to halt the shifting of the gears.

"You speaking to them now?" he demanded impolitely.

The women drew back, but Mrs. Pullen motioned them to come. "They're my old friends," she protested. "Get right in, girls!"

Rather doubtfully they obeyed, and sat stiffly in the tonneau as the car drew away from the curb.

"Weren't such friends of yours that they'd speak to you when you were in trouble," he said, loudly.

"Why, Mr. Pullen?" exclaimed one of the passengers. "How can you talk so!"

"We always loved Mrs. Pullen," asserted the other.

"Fred, don't say anything more," his wife ordered.

"Suppose they've heard you're rich now," he said, rebelliously.

"They've been very nice to me. They lent me money to go down town," she told him. "Here." She handed the money she had borrowed to its owners. "Where is Julia, Fred?"

"Let you know in a minute," he said.

The women alighted with the Pullens, and bade Mrs. Pullen an effusive good-bye.

"I do hope Julia's well," said one. "And you must come and see me," the other added, brightly.

(To be continued)

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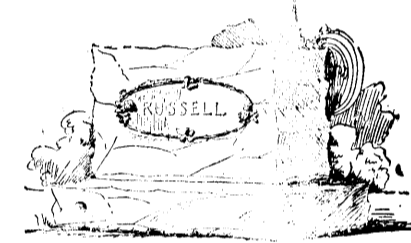
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These cars may be seen at Ford Service Station, Gobles
or Automotive Service Garage, Parchment

TRADE AND TERMS

Phone calls will bring any of these to your door for inspection

J. C. Gamboe, Inc.

FORD PRODUCTS

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SPECIAL LUMBER

UNTIL JUNE 1, 1931

2 per cent off on all Cash Sales

This means marked savings to you and will pay you well to
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J. L. Clement & Sons

Are You Saving for Next Christmas

Start now to save your "Christmas Money." A
small amount deposited every week—a dollar or even
less—will give you a nice fund for your Christmas
shopping.

We will pay you interest on these savings.

Remember, you can buy
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Safe Deposit Boxes

Space in our vault costs but \$2 a year. Our ser-
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THE FIRST STATE BANK

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"



CRO-TOX

to treat your seed. Better than 20 scare crows to protect
your seed from all birds. Cost but a few cents per acre
and worth many dollars.

Mother's Day Candy
Nothing better for mother

All treatments for Corn, Oats and Potatoes
on hand

LEAVE FILMS HERE FOR DEVELOPING

McDonald's Drug Store
GOBLES, MICHIGAN

The Best of Everything in Drugs

16 per cent Mermash \$2.40

Hydrated Lime, \$9 per Ton

This Lime tests 106 per cent and is the best
we can buy. Lime prices are down and you
get the benefit.

Common Alfalfa Seed \$15.95

Farm Bureau Montana-Utah Seed--we recommend this as superior to Idaho grown
\$17.25 per bushel. IDAHO SEED, if you want it, per bushel.
(not Farm Bureau) A splendid seed

Farm Bureau Grimm Alfalfa \$21.50 per bushel

Grimm is the lowest price in years. It will cut more hay to the acre and
stand more heaving and thawing in the spring.

Brand New
Oliver Manure
Spreader
\$125
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We are Headquarters

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of Ammonia, Acid Phosphate. Mix-
ed Goods of all kinds.

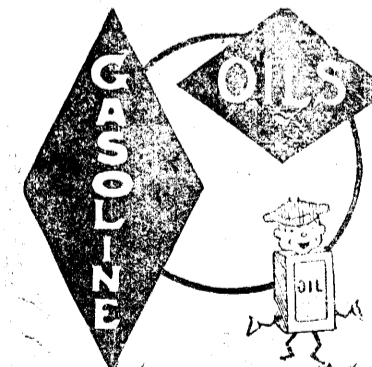
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Exclusive Distributors of Farm
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Regent Theater ALLEGAN

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, May 8-9

Matinee Saturday 2:30 p. m.

WILLIAM HANNES in

Tailor Made Man

A Beau Brummel by night, a pants

presser by day. From the famous

stage play. Its a riot.

Sun, Mon, May 9-11

Matinee Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

JACKIE COOGAN & Mitzie Green

Tom Sawyer

The screen's two young great stars are
at their best in this first of fun from
the story by Mark Twain

Tues., Wed., Thurs.,

May 12, 13, 14

MARIAN DAVIS in

Its a Wise Child

Broadway roared at this on the

stage. You will scream at it on the

screen.

With POLLY MORAN and

HILDA VAUGHN

COMING!

Friday-Saturday, May 15-16

Only Saps Work

THIS WEEK

AT

Machin's Quality Grocery

2 cans Pink Salmon,	25c	1 lb Creamery Butter,	25c
2 large cans Sardines	25c	1 lb Boston Breakfast Coffee,	29c
1 gallon can Pineapple,	99c	1 lb Big Hit Coffee,	24c
3 cans Pork and Beans,	20c	1 lb. bulk Coffee,	21c
2 large cans Milk,	15c	2 lbs Lard,	25c
1 qt Salad Dressing,	39c	2 lbs Frankfurters,	25c
1 qt can pure Cocoa,	21c	Bacon Squares,	16c

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

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