

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XLII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1931

NO. 46

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

Base ball tonight at six.
Bake sa'e at Machin's Saturday.
Don't miss the band concert, tomorrow, Friday, night.
Community Aid regular meetings discontinued until September 9.
Max Brown has a position with Peck's drug stores in Grand Rapids.
You enjoyed the other band concert, don't miss the one tomorrow night.
Mrs. Minnie Keller is spending a week with Mrs. Jay Culp of Grand Rapids.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Holmes are visiting relatives in Kalamazoo and Battle Creek.
Eugene Herder of Chicago was a week end guest at James Hartley's at Lake Mill.
The biggest crowd ever in Gobles at the free band concert this week Friday night.
Bob Curtiss won his first game under the flood lights at Syracuse, allowing but 3 hits.

Benefit game for Eddie Mahieu tonight at 6, between Greenleaf and Gobles at school grounds.
Mrs. Dave Towne caught a four pound bass on a cane pole and blue gill hook at Duck lake last Friday.
Mrs. May Hyames is on an auto tour of Kansas with her niece, Pearl Schoolcraft, a Kalamazoo teacher.
Baked goods sale at Machin's store Saturday forenoon. All Community Aid members requested to furnish.
Frances Huff arrived home from camp Sunday and left Monday with Catherine Everett for an auto trip to Yello vstone Park.
M. E. Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Martin Tychsen Tuesday, Aug. 18. Election of officers and also singing of the contest.
Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Young and Barbara Jean of Ferndale spent Sunday at Al Wauchek's. Barbara remained for a week's visit.
Week end visitors at Freedings, Millwood, were Walter C. Freeding, wife and two daughters, Loraine Malik and Richard Freeding all of Chicago.
Martin Tychsen was taken to the hospital Monday where he was operated upon for appendicitis. It is hoped that he will soon be on the milk route again.
W. E. Miller proved the greatest producer of cherries in this section this year with an aggregate of about 60 tons. Helps some regardless of the extremely low prices.
Mrs. Minnie Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Culp and baby took Sunday dinner with Mrs. Emma Brackett of Kent City. Mrs. Brackett is baby Duane's great great grandmother.
Our speed demon, Al Coulson, met some fast company from several states Saturday at Allegan who forced him to third place, but he and his Chevrolet came through without a scratch.
Mrs. Russell Waite visited last week with her daughter, Mrs. Lyall Norlabl at Frankfort. Mrs. Williams of Rochester, N. Y. and Mr. Waite joined her at Frankfort over Saturday and Sunday.
S. B. Nash of Hatfield, Ark. sends in his 27th annual renewal under the present management and regrets the passing of so many he knew. He expressed much interest in the Davis-Nash reunion and would like the address of Miss Ida Davis. He thinks there must be an error in the reference to Prudence Nash as she was born in 1821. We conclude that the one mentioned in the write up was of a generation about two centuries earlier than the one he mentions. Well, anyhow, thanks Steve, we'll be watching for your communication next August.

Don't miss the benefit ball game tonight.
Mrs. Patrick is home from a visit with her brother at Plattville, Wis.
The Webbs are at Lake Mill this week and report Mrs. T. I. Miller as improving slowly.
Rev. McKeever and family of Waynesburg, Pa., are spending their vacation at North Lake.
J. W. Wickle has discontinued Shell products and is handling Staroline. Glad J. W. will stay with us.
There will be a Children's hour from 9 to 10 every Wednesday during August at the M. E. church. All children are welcome.
Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Herrington and H. D. Herrington of Cassopolis were over Sunday guests of the former's brother Howard at Bryan, O.
As Henry Fry was 89 years old Sunday, Mrs. Beck entertained a few friends to help him celebrate the day. Friends from Hastings and Lawton were present to wish him many happy returns.

Our Canning Factory

While the canning factory is not going so strong packing string beans due to the dry weather they have 150 acres under contract and hope yet to get a fair pack.
Their bean equipment is almost human and the plant is a very interesting place when in operation and well worth one's time.
Cherries gave them the greatest run ever this year, they taking in nearly 450 tons of fine fruit for which they paid growers about \$25,000 and the pay roll for packing them was about \$3500. As the growers paid one third for picking it did not leave them much for orchard care but it was quite a help to the unemployed of the community. Strawberries and raspberries helped to make up the season's run.
We are real proud of our canning factory and when one realizes the money required to finance a business like this one wonders how it can be done.
We congratulate the community in having such a plant backed by responsibility that makes every check good. May they grow and take on added lines to keep them busy a greater portion of the year.

Swat the Fly

By Arthur Nash

When Auntie comes to our house She loves to swat the fly;
She swats them by the millions And never bats an eye.
She swats them with her left, She swats them with her right,
Some she swats quite gently And some with all her might.
The flies, they haven't a chance When Auntie comes to town,
Their mutilated bodies Are lying all around.
She looks so kind and peaceful, I almost want to cry,
When Auntie clubs her swatter, On the unsuspecting fly
She helps Ma in the kitchen From the goodness of her heart,
And keeps right on with swatting, Like an actress with a part.
I love my Auntie dearly And when she comes to die;
There'll be no flies in heaven, In the sweet by and by.

WAVERLY

Lewis Merwin and family and Mrs. Cora Olmstead were callers at Donald White's Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. R. E. Sage received the bridge set given away at Armstrong Corners Saturday night.
Nellie Buckland has returned to her work in Washington, D. C., after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Buckland.
Eighteen members of the Ladies Aid enjoyed the picnic which was held in the Evans woods last Wednesday. A fine dinner was served.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schwieman

and son and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwieman of Kalamazoo were callers at R. E. Sage's Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bishop of Kalamazoo visited at Henry Bishop's Saturday afternoon.
Jim Breed, who has been suffering with an infection in his hand is better.
The Builders of Covey Hill Sunday school will hold a picnic at Base Line lake Friday and in the evening will hold their class party at Marian Carpenter's.
Bernard Blakeman of Kalamazoo was a caller at the home of his parents Saturday night.
Mrs. Iva Reed of Akron, O. was calling on friends in this neighborhood one day last week.
Fifty members of the Beach family held their reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hosner Sunday, Aug. 9. A fine dinner and a most enjoyable day was spent by all.
The Gleaner class will meet at Lewis' landing, North Lake, next Saturday at four for a picnic supper.

BASE LINE

Base Line was well represented at the Allegan Fair Thursday.
Mrs. Addie Herman of Gobles has been visiting her brother, A. B. Post at the farm.
Irene Kahl visited the Saye girls last week Wednesday.
Mrs. Ivan Babbitt visited Mrs. L. Woodruff Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clickner of Kalamazoo called Saturday evening at L. Woodruff's.
Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff were week end guests at L. Woodruff's.
Lester and Clair Woodruff and wives visited several towns in Michigan Sunday and took dinner in Niles.
Mrs. Glen Woodruff and child spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Sadie Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Petty of Gobles visited their daughter, Mrs. Harley Wiseley and family Sunday.
Mrs. W. A. Jacobs is visiting friends in Kalamazoo, Battle Creek and Augusta this week.
Mrs. John Scott and friends of Indiana have been resorting at their cottage at Muskrat lake the past week.
Mrs. Robt. Banks, Mrs. Addie Herman and Mrs. Lester Woodruff called on Mrs. Elmer Forster of Merson Tuesday of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shirle of Paw Paw were calling on the Base Line Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saye and John and Ray Harper visited friends in Oshtemo Sunday and called on Arthur Bovener and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wesler Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Enos, Mrs. Alma Parker and Ralph Adams visited the Getz farm Sunday.
Mrs. Lillian Mann was calling on the Base Line Monday afternoon.
Harley Merriam spent Sunday with Otto Lewis and family of Otsego.
M. Wilmot and family called on Fred Reams and family Sunday afternoon.
Mr and Mrs. Cumereau, Edna and Effie Phillely all of Chicago, Mrs. Kroover of Green Bay, Wis. and Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Merriam of Otsego and Harley Merriam visited at M. Wilmot's Tuesday.
Mrs. Clinton Barber entertained a sister and lady friend from Williamsburg, Pa. last week.

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KENDALL

Dale and Norma Kennedy and Marion Stockwell are visiting friends in Kalamazoo.
Mrs. Eva Brown visited her husband, Claude Brown at Veterans Hospital, Milwaukee, over the week end. Her mother, Mrs. Mina Story is here caring for her little boys.
Claire Chamberlin is visiting his uncle, Eldon Chamberlin at North Lake.
Myron Squire of Pine Lake is here painting for his brother-in-law, D. V. Chamberlin.
Mrs. Emma Williams of Gobles spent Monday forenoon with her friend, Margaret Leversee and Billy, Clifford Becker is spending a week visiting his cousin, Glen Graham, at the farm.
Mrs. Parker Kennedy and Betty Jean spent several days last week in Kalamazoo with Mrs. Hilda Platt and Mrs. Lyle Roberts.
James Heffernon and Winifred spent Tuesday to Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hilbert at Woodland.
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Emmons and daughters of Detroit arrived at Dr. Wilkinson's Sunday evening. They expect to leave Tuesday for Indianola, Ia., where they will spend the next two weeks visiting Mr. Emmons' brother, Clyde and family.
Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin and Myron Squier called on friends in Allegan and Otsego Sunday afternoon and spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wheeler in Pine Grove.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin and Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Woodward of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at Silver Beach, Benton Harbor. They were there when several bathers nearly lost their lives in the undertow. Two ladies were so nearly drowned that the life guards had to work an hour to revive them.
Anna Ray has finished her work at W. S. T. C Kalamazoo and will spend the next three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ray.
Doris Graham is spending a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker.
Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Hudson of Gobles and Mrs. Lova Barber of Schoolcraft spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sweet.
Mrs. A. J. Eldridge and daughters, Donna and Joyce, Mrs. Frances Kane and Alfred Silcox spent Wednesday in Kalamazoo.
Harold Hodgson spent Sunday with friends at Long Lake.
Mrs. Sarah Crosby of Gobles spent Thursday with Mrs. Celestia Lewis.
Mr. and Mrs. Dell Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark of Kalamazoo have gone on a motor trip to the Soo.
Mrs. Bernice VanDyke, local representative of Marsonette frocks and Stilson shirts attended a sales meeting and style show in Grand Rapids Monday.
The third annual reunion of the Waber-Muller family was held at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan K. Waber at Long Lake, south and east of Kalamazoo. There were 86 descendants present. Mr. and Mrs. Harl Wheeler came from California, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Kapella of Hamilton, Ontario. Other places represented were: Otsego, Trowbridge, Kalamazoo, Kendall and Detroit. The oldest present was Mrs. Lizzie Muller Tallman of Otsego and the youngest, Clarence Kingsley Waber, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber. It was voted to hold the reunion at Base Line lake in 1932, on the last Sunday in July.

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Council Proceedings

August 4, 1931. Meeting call by Pres. Reigle.
Roll Call: Reigle, Randall, Wauchek, Machin, Upham, VanStrien. Minutes of July 7 read; approved.
Moved by VanStrien that bills be paid as read. Supported by Wauchek. Carried.
R. M. Curtiss Co, supplies st. 19.94
Leon Randall, relief utility, 8.01
R. Bush, July salary 80.00
Gobles News, minutes, books, notices, 11.85
Mich Gas & Elec, power, 76.29
Mich Gas & Elec, stop light, 4.85
Mich Gas & Elec, street lights, 60.08
R. M. Curtiss, supplies, 5.83
Motion by Wauchek that the village purchase 2 Sani Gards for the public toilet. Supported by Upham. Carried.
Motion by Wauchek that street lights be installed on the following corners: West Exchange, 3rd corner; West Main at 2nd corner, one alley light at the rear of the west side stores between Main and Exchange streets. one light on Exchange to be placed to give the most benefit. Supported by Machin. Carried.
Motion by Wauchek that sprinkling be allowed from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. until further notice. Penalty for violation: Water will be turned off and a fee of \$1 must be paid to have it turned on. Supported by Upham. Carried.
Motion by Wauchek that treasurer submit a financial report to the council each month. Supported Upham. Carried.
Motion to adjourn. Carried.
C. L. Andre, Clerk

WAGERTOWN

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Truax Aug. 6, a son, Richard Henry.
Van Buren county Pomona Grange will hold a picnic at Oakland Park, South Haven, Aug. 20. All Grangers invited.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eastman and daughters of Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eastman called Wednesday afternoon at Geo. Leach's.
Mr. and Mrs. Riley Carpenter spent Sunday at Lester Truax'. Mrs. Emma Goble, Gladys and Ethel Eastman called in the afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble and daughter spent Sunday at George Leach's.
Ethel, Charles and Bernith Eastman called Friday evening at C. H. Cleland's.
Warren Leach and family of Benton Harbor are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leach.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eastman and daughter of Howell visited his brother, Martin Eastman last week.
Edna Strowger of Kalamazoo is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Bell before going to California.
Sunday visitors at Geo. Bell's were: Mrs. Georgetta Smith of Bloomingdale and Mrs. Gertie Reed of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoskins of Gobles, Albert Allen and son, Darwin Allen of Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Joy and son, Wayne spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Bell.

Worthy of Hunter's Steel

The wild duck is said by hunters to be the most impudent, tantalizing and skillful creature that ever roused man's hunting instincts.

Thinkers

Beware when the great God lets loose a thinker on this planet. Then all things are at risk. . . . There is not a piece of science, but its flank may be turned tomorrow; there is not any literary reputation, not the so-called external names of fame, that may not be revised and condemned. The very hopes of man, the thoughts of his heart, the religion of nations, the manners and morals of mankind, are all at the mercy of a new generalisation.—Emerson.

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.
1 month, in advance.....25c
4 months, in advance.....95c
6 months, in advance.....1.25

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 4 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.



Business Locals

Advertise everything you can't use in this column. Others get results. Why not you?

Good horses for sale. Sage Bros.
For prompt taxi service phone Ruell's store.
Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.
Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.
Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.
Suits and topcoats cleaned and pressed \$1. Call for and deliver Mon. and Thurs. Out of town customers leave cleaning at Ruell's grocery. Clare C. Stegeman, Dry Cleaning Plant, Allegan.
Am prepared to do well work of all kinds. Frank Veley.
Good house paint \$1.85 per gallon; pure linseed oil paint \$2.60. Floor varnish 75c quart. Frank Roberts, phone.
Permanent waving done by appointment at Fay Osmun's barber shop, \$3 and \$5. See Fay Osmun for appointment.
Electric Signs! Or plain signs to order. C. J. Bingham.
Strictly modern home in Gobles for sale. Best non-interest bearing contract possible. John Torrey.
The latest in electric pumps, "The New Aermotor," dependable and cheaper. Also a second hand shallow well Deming, like new, cheap. Warren W. Goble.
Michigan No. 1 seed wheat from 51 bushel yield only \$1 per bushel. Brandywine Stock Farm, J. Lamp here, Mgr.
Windmill and tower for sale. W. E. Coffinger.
Anyone doubting Cherokee Indian Remedy talk with Mrs. Odell Palmiter, who is taking it. Salesman C. Boothby, Gobles.
Lost—Pocket book with Lyle Lohrberg's driver's license. Finder please return to Lohrberg's market.
The hi-line may not reach you for years. Why be without electric light and running water in your house and barn when you can buy my Delco system for less than one-third of cost? A. O. Anderson, Lake Mill.
Wanted—About 20 to 40 acres good farm land on M-40 or South Haven road with or without buildings. L. B. Wooster, Gobles, Mich.

Methodist Church

Lillian Mann, Pastor.

GOBLES

Morning Worship, 10:00
Sunday School, 11:00 o'clock.
KENDALL
Sunday School, 9:30,
Morning Worship, 10:30.
"O, come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our maker. For he is our God and we are the people of his pasture. Psalm 95-67.

NO SIZE LIMIT ON PERCH, ROCK BASS

There is now no legal size limit on perch, calico bass, strawberry bass, rock bass and crappies.

The trout season will remain open to include Labor day which this year is Sept. 7.

Pike may not be speared during the next spring spearing season.

These are among the important changes contained in the 1931-32 inland fishing law passed by the last session of the legislature. The law was given immediate effect and is now in force.

The former size limit of seven inches on perch has been removed so that perch of any length now may be caught and kept.

The new law limits the number of perch that may be taken with hook and line in certain parts of Les Cheneaux channels in northern Lake Huron to 25 a day. Perch, wall-eyes and pike taken with hook and line in those waters may not be sold.

The daily limit of perch was raised to 50 in the following waters: Black lake, Ottawa county; Muskegon lake and White lake, Muskegon county; Pentwater lake and Stoney lake, Oceana county; Pere Marquette lake, Mason county; Manistee lake, Arcadia lake and Portage lake, Manistee county; Lake Charlevoix, Charlevoix county. In other inland waters of the state the creel limit is 25 in the aggregate of perch, bluegills, sunfish, calico bass, warmouth bass, rock bass, white bass and crappies.

Straits Ferry June Traffic

Official records compiled by the state highway department at the Straits of Mackinac show that 11,942 cars, trucks and trailers crossed the straits in June this year, as compared with 13,251 in the same period last year. Receipts for June, 1931, were \$35,444.25, as compared with \$39,282.75 in June, 1930, a decrease of \$3,838.50. The decrease in number of vehicles was 1,309, or over 9 per cent.

Total receipts for the 1931 season to July 1 were \$62,469.50, as against \$63,522.50 for the corresponding period a year ago. April and May traffic in 1931 showed an increase of nearly \$3,000 over last year, which was more than offset by the decrease in June receipts.

Only two horses were ferried across in June, 1930, while none were handled in June this year.



Resurrection Plant

The Genuine "Rose of Jericho"
These peculiar plants are found among the dunes and cedars of Palestine. When you get the plant it will have the appearance of a ball of tightly folded leaflets, 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 dead or 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 a very agreeable fragrance. If you want a "table fern" that will prove satisfactory under all conditions, don't fail to get one of these marvels of plant life. Grows and thrives in a shallow bowl of water and is greatly admired by everyone.

10c each, 3 for 25c, Postpaid
NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB
58 Market Ave., S. W.
Grand Rapids, Mich

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



PENNSYLVANIA IS THE ONLY STATE IN THE UNION THAT HAS NOT CHOSEN A STATE FLOWER

NINE MEN HAVE LOST THEIR LIVES TRYING TO LOCATE THE "LOST DUTCHMAN," A RICH GOLD MINE, SUPPOSED TO BE IN THE SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN 35 MILES EAST OF PHOENIX, THE CAPITAL OF ARIZONA

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What happens when inaugural day, March 4, falls on Sunday?

When March 4 falls on Sunday, the president's inauguration is held on the following day. As a matter of fact, this very seldom happens, as the date was chosen by an expert who calculated that it would fall on Sunday less frequently than other days of that period of the calendar.

Earth-Shine

What is meant by earth-shine? This is a faint light which shows the

portion of the moon which is not directly lighted by the sun. It is caused by the light reflected from the earth.

Tea Gardens in the U. S.

Is it possible to raise tea in the United States?

The department of agriculture has conducted several experiments in raising tea in the southern states which showed that climatic conditions are satisfactory for tea raising here. As an industry it would be impractical, as

Americans cannot compete with the Orientals in growing and curing the tea.

Marriage in Spain

Is it true that in Spain persons wishing to be married must furnish a genealogy of their family?

No mention of this is made in the laws of marriage for Spain. It is possible that some of the families of high social rank and noble birth require a genealogy of persons about to marry into their family.

ANGLERS' FEES TO BE RAISED FOR NEXT YEAR

The increased fees for resident trout license and non-resident anglers' license as established by the recent legislature, cannot be enforced until 1932, according to the Conservation Department.

When the general fishing bill became law in June the department had already issued and sold over 80 per cent of the resident trout licenses for the present season, and non-resident licenses and buttons were already in the hands of thousands of dealers. To have recalled both sold and unsold licenses and re-issued new ones would have involved unnecessary expense and confusion, said Director George Hogarth.

Effective Jan. 1, the non-resident anglers' fee will increase from \$3 to \$4. Resident trout licenses will cost \$1.75 after the present season as compared to the present \$1 fee.

The increase set by the legislature for small game and deer licenses will be effective during the coming season, and licenses and buttons are now being manufactured.

Yellowstone National Park has 200 active geysers.

Big Fingerling Crop Looms at Gull Lake

Finer results from the rearing ponds at Gull lake are expected this year by the Izaak Walton league than for several seasons. Hopes of the organization are based on the large number of fish hatched from the plantings of early last month.

Thousands of tiny bass and blue gills are thriving in the ponds this year. The blue gills already average from one-half to three-fourths of an inch long. The bass are about two inches long.

This fall the new "crop" of fish will have reached fingerling size and will be used to stock Gull lake.

Enlargement of Izaak Walton league rearing pond facilities is to be handled on a larger scale than was previously planned when the league secured the right this spring to take over the Irving park lagoon for that purpose. Instead of preparing the first pond for immediate rearing of fish, the league is to drain all three ponds, build proper valves, screens, and a sub-pond if necessary, in order that next spring all the waters of the park will be opened as a large rearing project.

Thousands of tiny "fry" now in the lagoon waters will be planted this fall in nearby lakes by the Izaak Walton league.

Oiled Streets Hazardous

In reporting an unusual railroad crossing accident, the Michigan Mutual Liability Company sounds a warning to those communities in Michigan who are resorting to the use of oil for laying the dust on dirt and gravel streets which intersect with street car tracks or railroad crossings.

In the case quoted the car owner, with her chauffeur at the wheel, was approaching a railroad crossing on a street which had been heavily sprinkled with oil. The chauffeur stopped for the crossing and noticed an engine and caboose proceeding slowly toward them a considerable distance away. The chauffeur was ordered to proceed, which he did, partly over the tracks and the wheels began to spin. The lady stepped from the car and flagged the locomotive. The engineer applied the brakes, but the grease had smeared the rails, with the result that the locomotive skidded into the car, badly damaging it, and injuring the chauffeur.

Commercial Secretaries Will Gather in Holland

The Michigan State Commercial Secretaries association will hold its annual convention in Holland Sept. 17 to 19. Headquarters will be in Warm Friend Tavern.

Aubrey Williams of Wisconsin university will give an address on "Taking Stock in Your Community." Delegates will talk on subjects covering their work, a debate on the retail sales tax and a question box will be features.

Secretary Charles A. Gross of the Holland Chamber of Commerce is arranging details for entertainment. About 75 delegates will attend.

GRAND SABLE PORK IS NEARER REALITY

A proposed state park on the Lake Michigan shore in the vicinity of Ludington, sought for the past seven years, now appears near reality with the expenditure of 10,000 by the state administrative board for land acquisition.

The proposed park is at Grand Sable point, six miles from Ludington. To complete land purchases it will be necessary for residents in Ludington and vicinity to raise another 10,000. When this is accomplished, a highway will be built from Ludington to Big Sable point and the parks division of the conservation department will be ready to begin the building of improvements and to place the park under administration.

When all the desired land is acquired the park will have about 2,800 acres. Recently the Mason county board of supervisors voted 4,000 for land purchases and promised 6,000 more.

Eight States Have Laws Against Thumbing Tourists

As a rule, drivers of motor cars are very liberal and are willing to give worthy people a "lift" along the highways, but so dangerous has become that habit that eight different states aside from the District of Columbia have enacted laws which prohibit "hikers" from soliciting rides from the roadside in private automobiles. The eight states are Connecticut, Delaware, Minnesota, Maine, New Jersey, New York, Oregon and Wisconsin.

While there is no doubt that the majority of those seeking rides have honest intentions, the motorists cannot distinguish between them and the only safe course open to him is to refuse assistance to all. Seldom a day passes but some motorist is robbed by some "thumbing" tourist. Often both the driver's cash and his automobile are taken, and there are cases on record where the owners of the automobiles have even been murdered by those whom they sought to assist.

Big Insurance Policies Paid in Grand Rapids

According to the National Underwriter, an insurance publication, the two largest individual insurance death claims in this state the past year were \$475,000 on the life of Arthur B. Herpolsheimer and \$409,000 on the life of Ray E. Becker, both of Grand Rapids.

Large insurance payments during the year included Charles Trankla, \$98,500; Lemuel S. Hillman, \$78,687; India E. Stone, \$59,000, and Bernard Klise, \$20,000 to \$25,000.

Grand Rapids was the fifty-second city in the United States and Canada in total insurance payments, the total being \$3,019,900.

Michigan policyholders and beneficiaries the past year received \$82,500,000 from life insurance companies.

New Drivers' License Law Requires Much Clerical Work

Few persons realize the amount of clerical detail necessitated by the automobile drivers' registration law. Because of the increased power given state and county officials to revoke licenses, it is necessary for Department of State employees to make three separate checks on each application to see if the applicant is eligible to receive a license. Then the approval of the commissioner of the Department of Public Safety must be placed on each application; yet the department requires less than three days on all applications which are approved.

To Straighten Road South of Saugatuck

Township Supervisor John A. Scallet some time ago sent in a petition to Grover C. Dillman, state highway commissioner, in regard to widening the road on US-131 south of Saugatuck. This is a macadam road built in 1911 and is in bad shape.

Dillman has replied that the state will follow the present location south of Saugatuck in building a new US-131, but will eliminate some of the right angle corners, one at Glenn and one a mile east of Glenn.

State to Co-operate in Construction of Allegan County Dam

State Senator George Leland of the Eighth district has been informed by the state highway and conservation department that they will co-operate in the building of the dam on Swan creek, eight miles east of Allegan. In the old days there was a dam at Smith's mill pond and a sawmill was run from the power. The old dam has gone out and a new one will be constructed.

Villages Seeking Water Cost Slash

Representatives of various municipalities in the metropolitan area, receiving water through Detroit mains, will meet with the Detroit water board in an attempt to get a reduction in the price of water. Members of the Roseville commission and East Detroit city council will attend. Representatives of various villages and cities near Detroit formed an organization recently to present their water rate situation to the Detroit water board, claiming that rates charged were too high.

Organize New Legion Auxiliary at Charlevoix

Officers elected by Charlevoix Legion Auxiliary are: President, Mrs. Lee C. Allard; vice president, Mrs. William Goss; secretary, Mrs. Albert Taylor; treasurer, Mrs. Sam King; publicity chairman, Mrs. Ray Hamilton; chaplain, Mrs. George Kelderhouse; color bearers, Mrs. Charles Hamlin and Mrs. Conrad Sternberg; sergeant, Mrs. Harlan McGhan.

Legionnaires Asked To Ionia Free Fair

A statewide gathering of American Legionnaires is being planned at Ionia for August 19 in conjunction with Governor's Day at Ionia Free Fair, when Gov. Wilber M. Brucker is to be guest of honor. Invitations to ex-service men have been forwarded to commanders of all legion posts throughout Michigan by Commander Fred S. Howard of John F. Girard post.

State Postal Picnic at Bass Lake Aug. 16

The annual picnic of the Michigan Postal Workers will be held at Bass lake, near Edmore, on M-46, Sunday, Aug. 16. Everyone connected with the postal service is urged to attend. Sports of all kinds are being arranged.

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AIRPLANES PAY WEIGHT TAX AND GET LICENSE

By October 1st, the Department of State will have the first complete list of all Michigan-owned airplanes.

Under the law passed by the 1931 legislature, all planes in the state will pay a weight tax and secure a license number in exactly the same manner as automobiles. This law goes into effect Sept. 18. As there are many planes now in operation which are not licensed by the federal department of commerce, records of the Department of State will furnish the only complete statistics on the number of Michigan aircraft.

Municipal, township and county officials and attorneys will be able to obtain copies of the Public Acts of 1931 about Sept. 1 from the Department of State. Laws passed by the last legislature and not given immediate effect, do not become effective until Sept. 18.

The volume of Public Acts of 1931 is to be similar in size and binding to the Compiled Laws of 1929 and is being printed in the same form as the Compiled Laws. Where some act passed by the 1931 legislature repeals or amends a former act, the new volume will show in bold face "catch lines" not only the section but also the page on which the amended act can be found.

File Suit to Save Tree From Destruction

"Spare that tree," Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tredway, Farmington township, implore in an injunction action begun in circuit court against Grover Dillman, state highway commissioner, and Julius Porath and son, paving contractors. The Tredways charge that when Grand River road was paved the pavement encroached on their property. The state now plans to establish a curb line which would compel destruction of a large elm on their property, the bill charges. The injunction is sought to save the tree and prevent further work by the state on their property.

Pay Rolls Above 4930

Detroit industrial employment for the first two weeks of July showed a seasonal decline from the end of June, but was considerably ahead of the like period of last year when several plants were closed for inventory and vacations. Employment index of the Detroit Board of Commerce on July 15 was 68.2, compared with 73.2 on June 30 and 58.0 on July 15, 1930.

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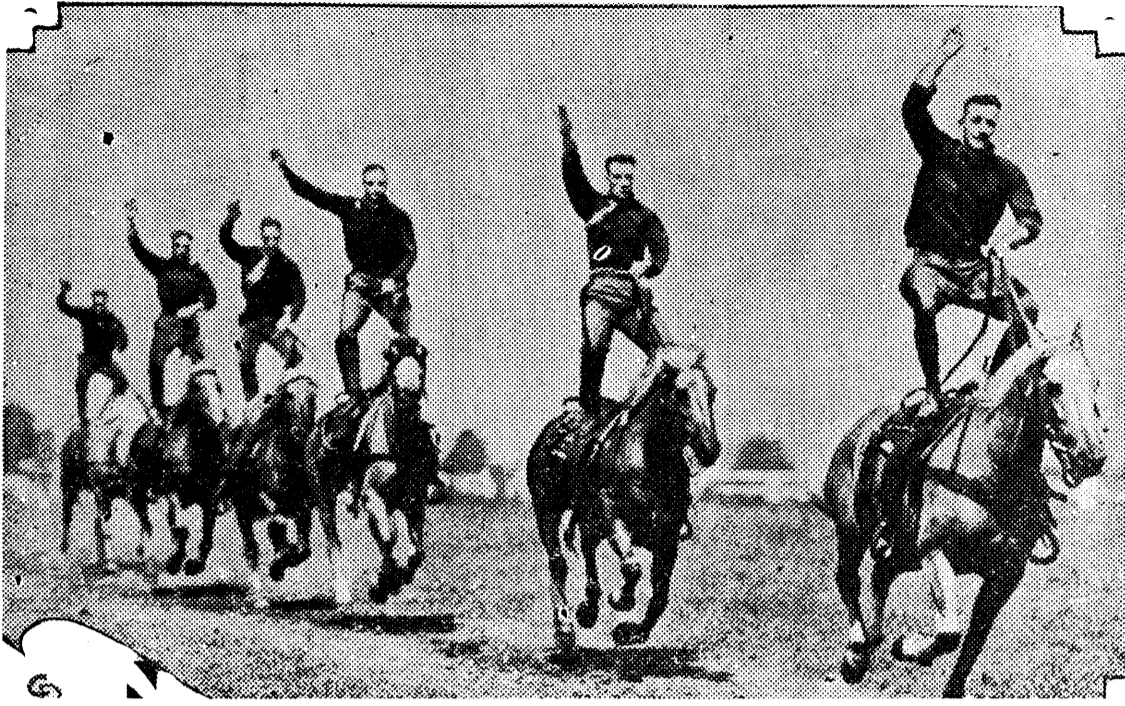
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CAMERA NEWS

Eastern Cowboys Strut Their Stuff



While they go no practice "punching cattle" on the western plains, these members of the rough riding team Troop D, New York State Troopers, stationed at Oneida Barracks, give a remarkably efficient and lifelike reproduction of what the cowboys of the west are famed for in the way of stunt riding. Usually busy enforcing the law in New York state, these expert horsemen are going to take a little time off to match their skill with trick riders from throughout the east when a police field day is held at Oneida, N. Y., soon.

Rich Blind American Weds



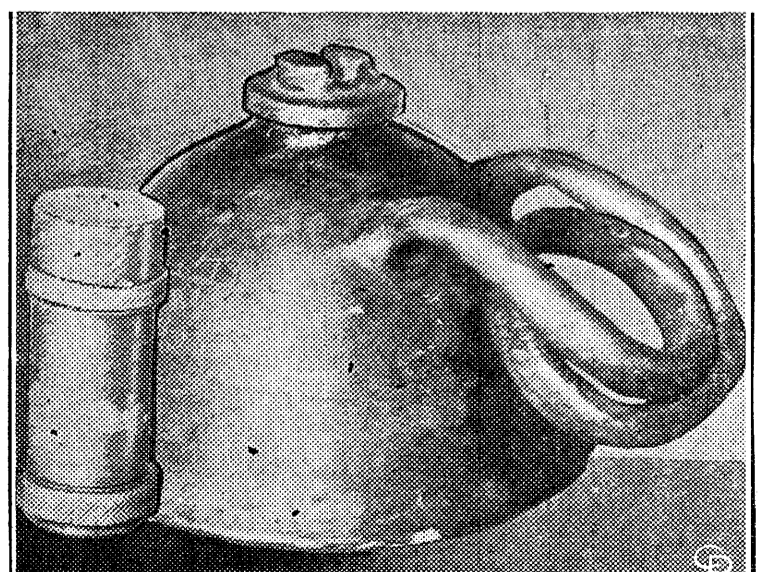
This colorful scene was enacted when A. J. Wright, millionaire American who was stricken blind several years ago, and Tatiana Moslova, a former subject of the czar, were married in London with all the pomp and circumstance of the Russian Church. The ceremony took place by special permission of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the couple being attended by the Earl Albermarle as best man and Princess Marie H. of Russia as matron of honor.

Hm-m-m, Baby, What a Feast



These girls will soon be digging this nice, juicy, cold watermelon out of their ears if they keep devouring the summer delicacy at the rate they've started. Their enthusiasm is explained by the fact that this is the first shipment of North Carolina watermelons to reach Washington, D. C., their home. Left to right, the girls are June Marsden, Maxine Curveya and Lucille Barrett.

Find Bomb in Prison Search



Guards at the Statesville, Ill., prison are keeping careful watch after finding this oil bomb and fuse cap while making the rounds to avert a prison break, which was tipped off by the prison grapevine. It was reported that inmates had secreted weapons with which to hack and shoot their way to freedom.

Peer Faces Prison



Lord Kysant (above), once the Napoleon of the shipping world as dictator of the vast Royal Mail fleet, faces a long term in prison if he is convicted in London of business offenses, including falsifying his company's reports for his own advantage. Immaculately dressed, as always, the English peer has drawn a large crowd to court.

Movieland Bound



Pauline Moore, 17-year-old Harrisburg, Pa., girl, with her dog, "Lindy," gave New York this departing smile as she left for the famous cinema community of Universal City, Cal. Pauline represents the only 1931 "find" of Carl Laemmle, Jr., film producer. Miss Moore graduated only last month from a junior college, her theatrical career being inaugurated in a class play. She can cook, too.

Titled Tennis Fan



Evidently particular about detail and a devotee of order and routine, Count Bethlen, Hungarian Premier, is shown carefully placing his tennis racket in a press after a friendly match on the courts of Budapest. The prime minister thoroughly enjoys a fast game of tennis.

SCIENTISTS AT STATE COLLEGE SEEKING FLIES

Flycatchers are what the scientists at Michigan State college need. The trouble is that they cannot obtain enough flies, the particular kind in need being the apple fruit fly.

Such flies are needed as specimens for use in preparing data regarding spraying to be sent to fruit growers.

A letter from R. H. Pettit, State college entomologist, to H. S. Osler, Washtenaw county extension agent, follows.

"Very diligent scouting has been carried on during the present summer in order to capture adults of the apple fruit fly for the purpose of setting the date for the optimum sprays to control this pest. Thus far adult flies have been obtained at Niles, in Berrien county, and at Old Mission in Grand Traverse County. In no case have more than a very few flies been obtained. Such flies as have been obtained have come out abnormally late, and where one might expect to find them by the score they have appeared singly.

"It would appear from the evidence available at this date that, unless adults appear later in the summer in large numbers, that Michigan will escape any serious infestation.

"Word was sent out on the evidence of the first emergence in the southern part of the state, and growers were advised that wherever fruit flies were present in serious numbers last year to spray by the 15th of July in the lower 4 tiers of Counties. The failure to find adults in anything like threatening numbers in the upper two-thirds of the state leads me to question the necessity for any special sprays to be applied for this pest during the present season.

"In that case large numbers of the flies appear anywhere, it is hoped that the finder will send in specimens for record, in order that such finds may supply evidence to become the basis for recommendations to be made later."

States Start Drive To Curb Avian TB

The elimination of tuberculosis from poultry flocks is the goal of a concerted drive to be conducted by state and federal officials co-operating with poultry specialists and representatives of the industry. Plans for the campaign were discussed at the recent seventh annual conference of mid-western states tuberculosis officials at St. Paul, Minn.

Testing soon will begin in the mid-western and north central states where fowl tuberculosis has caused serious losses to the poultry and swine industries. Many swine, veterinary officials point out, are affected with the fowl type of tuberculosis through close association with poultry and by eating carcasses of fowls affected with the disease.

Holland Importing Half Million Tulip Bulbs for Festival

A consignment of 500,000 tulip bulbs will be imported from the Netherlands to augment the 1,500,000 tulips to bloom at the festival in May. These bulbs will be used by the city in laying out new tulip lanes covering 26 squares. Three rows of bulbs will be planted in the curbs on both sides of the street and at all intersections.

Package Factory at Niles on 3 Shifts

The package factory at Eau Claire, near Niles, which is the chief industry of the village, is being run on three shifts of eight hours each to make ready for the peach crop, which promises to be unusually heavy. This is the first time in many years that it has been necessary to thin peaches early in the season. Last season's crop was almost a total failure in Michigan.

Bean Maggots Ruin Crop Near Custer

The bean maggot has invaded the Custer locality, damaging the crop quite in places. Fields, that were looking fine have been ruined. The pest prefers to work in the dark red kidney beans.

Henry Mueller, prominent farmer east of town, has lost a large acreage. His crop looked beautiful Sunday but by Tuesday the beans were all gone.

Huckleberry Crop Is Light But Good

An excellent but short crop of huckleberries is reported by fruit dealers in the Newberry section. The extreme heat and plenty of rainfall has caused the crop to ripen quickly.

Although a good picker easily can earn \$5 a day, there is an unusually small number picking on the plains. Conservation officers are placing special wardens to watch for fire about the berry camps.

Army Worm is Latest Insect Injuring Crops

The latest insect to declare war against Michigan farmers in 1931 has begun its invasion in Ingham county and, according to the entomology department at Michigan State college, this cut-worm, commonly called the army worm, is capable of seriously injuring crops if immediate measures are not taken to prevent its spread.

The army worm last appeared in the state 10 years ago and, at that time, damaged oat and corn fields. The college entomologists say that the worm is undoubtedly present in different sections of Michigan and farmers are advised to immediately examine their oat fields to find out if the worms are working in the low spots.

The examination should be made at night as the worms do their feeding at that time. If the worms are found, the farmer should prepare to confine their damage to the small areas where they are at work.

The worms can be prevented from migrating by plowing three parallel furrows 10 to 12 feet apart to inclose the area where they are working. The soil from the furrow should be turned inward. The furrow should be clean, with a perpendicular side to prevent the worms from climbing out.

As the worms collect in the furrows, another furrow can be turned to bury the worms and to provide a new barrier. If the soil is muck or sand so the sides of the furrows crumble, the worms can be killed as they collect by dragging a pole through the furrows.

Blame Lazy Beetle For Hopper Plague

The clouds of grasshoppers which ate up the crops of the ancients were supposed to be a signal that the gods were offended, but the swarms which are working in some Michigan counties this year are known to be due to the laziness of the blister beetles which are supposed to keep the grasshoppers in check, according to the entomology department of Michigan State College.

The larvae of some of the blister beetles feed almost exclusively on the eggs of grasshoppers and as long as there is a plentiful supply of these eggs the larvae grow fat and the beetles increase rapidly in numbers. When they have eaten so many eggs that the grasshopper crop is reduced, the larvae starve, and the beetle population is cut down to a point where it ceases to be a check upon the hoppers.

Right now the hoppers have the upper hand and men must use some poison bait to kill them or suffer the damages they will do to his crops. This bait can be prepared at little cost, especially if a large quantity is mixed for all the farmers of a community, and it effectively stops the grasshoppers.

The bait is no good unless it is properly mixed with the correct ingredients and farmers in the infested areas can be sure that their bait is prepared correctly if they will ask the county agricultural agent to give them the detailed directions. Both time and money will be saved if groups of farmers prepare the amount they require at the same time.

Decrease in Number of Clammers Is Noticed

An enormous decrease in the number of clammers using southern Michigan streams this year as compared with 1930 is reported by the department of conservation.

While approximately 1,500 clam licenses had been issued at this time last year, only 211 of the 1931 licenses have been sold.

Under the new clam law all licenses are issued from the Lansing office of the department. The increase in the cost of the licenses from \$1 to \$3 and the present low price offered for clam shells, are the reasons given for the slump in the clam industry in Michigan.

Control for Fleas

There are several good remedies to rid the cats and dogs of fleas. "Derris," which is employed both as a soap to make a dip and as a powder, is used most frequently. "Red Arrow" spray (1 part to 500 parts water) also is effective. A 2 per cent solution of creolin dip is effective but injures the skin of cats and necessitates thorough washing after dipping.

In infested houses it is best to use the vacuum cleaner and burn the contents. The cracks and crevices in the floor should be sprayed with ordinary household fly spray.

Feed the Cows Grain

When pastures become short it is necessary to feed more grain to dairy cows in order to maintain profitable production. The Iowa State College recommends a ration consisting of 500 pounds of corn and cob meal, 500 pounds of ground oats, 100 pounds of cotton seed cake or soy bean or oil meal.

Heifers Finish Sooner

In experiments conducted at the Iowa State College, heifer calves gained less than steers, but were much earlier in reaching a suitable finish for market. After five months of feeding the heifers were in excellent condition for selling.

POULTRY

SHIP MORE EGGS AND BUTTER EAST

Michigan creameries practically doubled their shipments of butter to the New York market during the first half of the current year and accounted in large part for the increase in receipts at that market.

More Michigan eggs also are being used in New York every spring as receipts of Michigan eggs for the first half of the current year were 11 per cent larger than for the same period in 1930 and 65 per cent larger than in 1929.

Total receipts of Michigan butter at New York for the six months amounted to 9,458,000 pounds compared with 5,083,000 pounds a year ago and 4,550,000 pounds two years ago.

Butter consumption was unusually heavy at New York for the first six months this year, due largely to the low prices that prevailed.

Total receipts of butter from all sources amounted to 146,404,000 pounds, an increase of 5,000,000 pounds over the same period a year ago and 11,000,000 pounds more than for the same period two years ago.

Total receipts of Michigan eggs at New York for the first six months this year were 47,887 cases against 42,957 a year ago and 28,978 two years ago.

Michigan eggs held up better in quality this season than those from most middle western states, according to New York receivers. Eggs from many sections of the middle west became thin and watery at an early date but Michigan eggs maintained the characteristic qualities of spring eggs much longer.

TUBERCULOSIS TESTS

Impacted crops may be the result sometimes of fowls swallowing large pieces of dry, indigestible fibre, but the trouble occurs also in mash-fed chicks in which case it must be failure of the muscular walls of the crop to function properly.

In some cases, making an incision and removing the contents of the crop with the fingers, results in recovery.

Fowls that have tuberculosis act and look perfectly natural and healthy until they reach an advanced stage, hence the difficulty to detecting the disease until they begin to die.

Thinness, lameness and paleness are later symptoms. Very thin fowls may show abnormally red combs due to fever. Diarrhea may develop in the latter stages. Any undue thinness or lameness should be a signal for inquiry into the matter. Kill fowls showing such symptoms and look at the liver, spleen and intestinal membranes for the yellowish nodules characteristic of the disease.

These are often found in fat, healthy looking hens that have not reached the consumptive stage. Usually the liver is affected; sometimes other organs.

CONTROLS BODY LICE

Dipping birds in a solution containing one ounce of sodium fluoride to one gallon of water is very satisfactory for combatting body lice on chickens, says the Iowa State College. The birds should be completely immersed and drawn backward through the liquid.

Painting the top of the roosts with nicotine sulfate about 1 1/2 hours before the birds go to roost is also effective in controlling lice. The warmth of the chickens body releases free nicotine and the fumes kill the pests.

EGG PRESERVING SEASON

Eggs can be put down in water-glass at any time and will keep unspoiled for months if there is a very cool place to keep them, but the white becomes more or less watery after long preservation, and fertile eggs do not stand up well if the water is not kept very cold.

We much prefer to wait until September to begin to store eggs for our own use. If you wish to store eggs during these low prices, which will not prevail when the annual fall shortage of fresh eggs occurs, by all means get rid of all male birds and use only infertile eggs to preserve. These will keep a year in perfectly edible condition even though the white does become thinner during the hot weather period.

WATERED CHICKEN

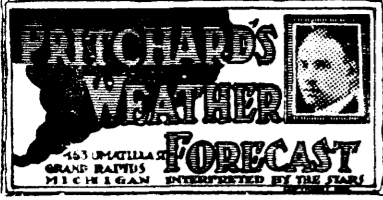
Unscrupulous poultry dealers have been known to feed chickens sand and gravel to increase their weight, but here's a new one.

An agent of the federal food and drug administration visited a wholesale poultry house and found that dressed chickens were being given hypodermic injections—of water. A hose terminating in a hollow needle was used.

Each bird received several ounces of water, which was gradually absorbed. This increased the weight and made the scrawny birds look plumper. Though federal agents could not interfere, since the chickens were not shipped interstate, state officials later seized the profit-making hose and fined the dealer.

Diaphanous

Irate Father: "I can see right through that chorus girls' intrigue." Lovesick Son: "I know, dad, but they all dress that way nowadays."



WEEK OF AUGUST 16

The severe local storms predicted for the end of last week in Michigan are expected to be felt also at the beginning of the week of August 16th.

By about Tuesday we are expecting to feel the effects of another storm period. There will be more or less cloudiness during Tuesday and Wednesday, and there will be some light to moderate scattered rains in many parts of the state.

One cause of the rains we expect at this time will be the falling temperature induced by the high pressure we anticipate coming out of the northwest about the middle of the week.

Temperature conditions at the end of this week will be rising as a result of a low pressure influence over the west. This new storm center will probably be more intensive than any of the past week or two resulting in a heat wave that will effect many parts of the country.

The general characteristics of this storm influence which will not be apt to hit Michigan very strongly before the opening days of next week, will consist of electrical storms and high winds.

Proposes to Alter Shape of Corn Ear

Color, shape and even taste of corn possibly may be improved as the result of experiments being conducted in University of Missouri field crops laboratories by Dr. L. J. Stadler, internationally known Missouri radiations specialist, and Dr. Barbara McClintock of the Cornell botany department, upon whom a national research council fellowship has been conferred to assist Dr. Stadler at the university this summer.

While Dr. Stadler has been able during the last few years to demonstrate remarkable changes in plant life by means of X-ray and other radiations, the actual reaction that takes place in the cells that govern plant heredity has not been determined, says the New York Times. For this reason Dr. McClintock, a cell expert, is studying this phase of the problem and hopes to provide some means of heredity regulation on a definite basis.

It has been said of the new type of plant research done by Dr. Stadler that it makes possible rapid changes in plant life as compared to the slower process followed by Luther Burbank.

Dinner Stories

And There It Was

When the guest was leaving the hotel to hurry to the station, he noticed that he had forgotten something. He said to the page boy: "Run up quickly to Room 456 and just see if my umbrella is there. I think it's to the left of the wash stand. But hurry up."

No Use Trying

Johnny: "I didn't bring an excuse for being absent yesterday because ma was too busy to write one this morning." Teacher: "Then why didn't your father write one?" Johnny: "Shucks, he's no good making excuses. Ma catches him every time, and you're smarter'n ma."

A Reciprocating Engine

"Do you ever have to hurry to catch your morning train, Mr. Ballantyne?" "Well, it's fairly even, you know. Either I'm standing on the platform when the train puffs in, or I puff in while the train stands at the platform."

On the Job

Mistress (in drawing room to friends): "Yes, my maid can be relied upon not to muddle with my personal things—" (as maid enters)—"Mary go fetch me the letter from my dressing table."

Maid: "Yes, ma'am. The one about your brother's wedding, or the one about the charity bazaar?"

There's the Rub!

Company Promoter (trying to raise capital for new scheme): "But, my dear sir, it will make enormous profits eventually. It's only in its infancy." Financier: "Maybe—but I'm not!"

It's a Round Trip

A couple of tourists called at a Maine farmhouse of an early morning recently. "We were wondering," spoke up the lady, "if we could get a glass of fresh milk?" "Now, that's too bad," sympathized the housewife, "but you see we live quite a ways from the city and the milkman hasn't got here yet."

LOVE, PREFERRED

THE ROMANCE OF A BUSINESS GIRL

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

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READ THIS FIRST:

Mary Vaughn is private secretary to Ronald K. Foster, an investment banker of Wall Street. She is the sole support of her mother, twin brothers and a sister, who is only two years her junior, whom she has always cared for and to whom she has given the best of everything. Bonnie abhors work, is the spoiled beauty of the family and lets it be known that she is not going to do anything for her life for a living. Mary's whole world changes when debonaire Dick Baldwin, who works for another firm in "the street," begins to take her out. Martin Frazier, her employer's wealthiest client, comes in often to see Mary and tries to persuade her to let him purchase some stock for her to help her out. Mary plans to attend a big football game with Dick, so Bonnie arranges

she talked over the telephone, she watched the translux with one eye, read letters with the other and quoted prices and sales to Foster. Order clerks, salesmen and customers came and went. It was a big day and the new stock gained two points at once. Foster was vastly pleased. He, too, was over-tired from work and anxiety, but his mood was genial and solicitous toward Mary. He realized that much he accomplished was an indirect result of her loyalty and ability.

Foster laughed with awkward understanding.

Mary flushed with resentment. "I am always cordial to Mr. Frazier, but he continually annoys me with invitations to go out with him, and I can't accept them."

"Hm! Any special reason?" "Yes, several. I dislike and distrust him, for one thing. I haven't the time to give him and he isn't a man with whom I would enjoy being, anyway."

Foster looked troubled. "Well, of course, I wouldn't put you under obligations to entertain him, but you might find some way to please him so he will stand by us."

"Why, if you think that by going out with him occasionally, I can be of special service to you, I'll try, Mr. Foster."

"It would be a special service to me, Miss Vaughn and I'd appreciate it mightily, right now."

So it was that when Martin Frazier came into the office two days later, Mary had crossed her Rubicon and was awaiting her encounter with enemy or friend, as Frazier might prove to be. She literally held her breath until he had gone through the usual preliminary remarks and had reached the personal part of the rehearsal. He was resplendent in new attire, from tip to toe, and immaculately groomed. In fact, he was almost handsome, she had to admit.

"I see you survived the latest ordeal with the usual tranquility. You're a great girl, Mary. That's why you attract me. You are one in a million. Yes, my dear, I mean it. And I intend to stay on the subject until you are convinced that I am serious."

Mary smiled sweetly, serenely, knowing that she was about to hurl a bomb at him. "Then I might as well take you seriously here and now, to prove to you that you won't enjoy my company as much as you imagine you will. Is that a proposition?"

She might as well have touched off a bomb. For a moment he acted as if his ears and eyes had deceived him.

"Say that again, Mary," he began, dully and continued with mounting exultation. "It's too good to be true! Say, Mary, you've been kidding me all along all the time. Smart girl, you are, Mary. Well, well! Now you have me so fussed I don't know where to invite you. I can't think of names or places, even. Let's see—anywhere you say, dear. How shall we celebrate, anyway?" He was really quite as surprised as he acted, Mary knew.

He amused her. How absurd that a man who commanded unlimited resources could act as if she had granted him the most coveted thing in the world, by accepting an invitation to go out with him!

"Any of the dozen or more places you have already suggested, will do," she offered indifferently.

"When? Tonight or tomorrow night? Make it both."

"No, tomorrow night. It will be Saturday—a half day and no getting to work the next morning."

"Mary, don't wake me up and tell me I'm dreaming and don't—whatever



"Say that again, Mary."

for Walter Hyme to take her also, but his old car conveniently breaks down at the last moment, so Dick asks them to ride in his rumble seat.

Bonnie exerts herself all day to attract Dick to her and finally pretends to have taken a severe cold from riding in the cold wind, so she rides home with Dick in the coupe, while Mary shivers in the rumble seat with Walter, and the evening is wretched for Mary. Bonnie makes the most of her invalidism and Dick brings her flowers and candy when he comes to see Mary the next day. Dick makes a date with Mary for Friday night before he leaves the city on business, and Mary devotes herself to her exacting work. On Friday night, she dines with Dick at a Japanese restaurant in Greenwich Village. He goes to Mary's home for Sunday dinner, where Bonnie entertains him while Mary helps her mother with her work.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

Dick was delighted. He turned to Mary. "I don't know which I like best of your grand family. Gee! but you're a lucky girl to have a sister and brothers, and a mother—" wistfully. To Mrs. Vaughn he said, "May I come often? I like it here?"

"The latchstring is always out, Dick, for nice people like you," she smiled, with warm friendliness. "Thanks a lot, Mrs. Vaughn."

"Ain't you kinda glad there's a little sister, too?" Bonnie taunted him. Some of Bonnie's crowd came in for the evening, because she couldn't go out. That is, she didn't want to leave when Dick was in the house, and she had a good alibi for staying at home on this night.

They were an hilarious, restless bunch. The girls were varying duplicates of Bonnie, only none of them were so pretty. The boys were most of them "cake eaters" who had no further ambition in life than to jerk soda at some drug store fountain, oil their hair and date a different girl every night.

Mary sent her mother to bed at her usual hour and prepared the lunch herself. Dick joined her in the kitchen, soon after she had slipped away.

"Why did you run away without me?" he asked. "Because I want you to have a good time while I fix the eats. Run along."

"I'll do nothing of the kind. I came out to help you, of course. Don't you suppose I'd rather be out here doing manual labor with you, than to try to keep pace with that bunch? Say, I wonder if I ever were as alive as that? They dash and whoop around like a tribe of savages, don't they? Give me an apron. I can make sandwiches. I know you always have those, and if those Apaches eat like they whoop, you will need me to help you, all right."

"They do," she laughed, delighted to have him there with her, and tying her mother's apron about him. Working with Dick at any task could be more happiness than to share the most pleasant leisure with anyone else. It was the nicest part of the evening for Mary—their preparing the lunch together, while they talked.

CHAPTER XIII

Mary had to work late at the office the next three nights. The new stock was issued on Wednesday, and it was midnight every night when she reached home. Wednesday was a hectic day, as issue days always were. It seemed to Mary as if she were actually in several places at once. While

Frazier dropped in leisurely. His manner was magnanimous. "Well, little girl," he greeted her. "You should be celebrating, too. Just think, Mary, if you hadn't been so prudish, you might have made a neat little sum on my proposition. Now aren't you sorry you didn't? I've made two thousand today without lifting a finger."

"Oh, yes, you lifted your whole hand when you signed your check a few days ago," she reminded him. "I might have made that effort, only I had no check to sign."

"You didn't need one. I told you what I would do. Besides, Mary, you could be signing checks if you would listen to reason," significantly.

"That is—listen to you," she mocked him with good humor that she did not feel at all toward him. "Well, anyway, let's celebrate the day. You've been working like a dog and you deserve a little vacation. Come, we can have dinner, take in a show, then go somewhere to dance. Okay?"

"You forget that I have to get to work in the morning, don't you? Besides, I'll have to work tonight, too, and maybe every night this week. An extra big day puts us back two or three, as well as making extra work."

He regarded her closely for a moment. Then he leaned forward and said, "Mary, why do you always find such good reasons for not accepting my invitations? I believe I know. But you are being very foolish. Why! I would do anything in the world for you, if you would let me. Come, be nice to me, and see if you don't like me better than you think you do. You don't give me a chance, even."

Mary was disturbed. She would like to tell him never to come into her office again—but she didn't dare. "I can't understand why you insist upon entertaining me, Mr. Frazier. I'm not a good companion anyway. Besides, I don't care about the things you like, I'm sure. In all New York, can't you find many other girls whose company you would prefer to mine?"

"Not one," he assured her so solemnly that she almost laughed aloud. But Mary didn't know that when a man of a persistent temperament once set his mind on a certain girl that as persistently eludes him, he will move heaven and earth to obtain her. "I'll give you time to think it over, little girl. But you never will get to know me with just talking business here in the office. Let me prove to you what a good fellow I can be."

It was only that evening that the issue of her treatment of Martin Frazier came up again. Foster had remarked, as they worked:

"By the way, Miss Vaughn, I wonder if you could be a little more cordial to Frazier, just on business principles. You know what he means to the business, and just now—well, he could almost make or break us, you know. I've known him a long time, and he's really a good sort—just don't take him too seriously. He will probably want to hold your hand. Kid him along. You can do it. Several times he has referred to you, and the other day he remarked that you were about as cold as a polar bear on an iceberg."

her new red chiffon before she even had a chance to wear it. This time, she would buy a dress and wear it before anyone else saw it.

Besides, she had to have a new dress for Sunday night, as well. Dick was taking her to a studio party in the village.

She told Foster that she was going out with Frazier on Saturday evening. He was pleased. "I hope you have a better time than you anticipate. You know, it's good business to entertain clients. And when they prefer you to me, it's all in the firm. I do appreciate your interest, Miss Vaughn, and you won't lose anything by it, I can tell you. It's good experience for you to meet all kinds of situations and cope with them," he added significantly. "If I can help you in any way—"

"I believe not, thank you." She might have told him that it would cost money to dress for going about with Frazier, but it was typical of Mary that she never would take advantage of a thing like that to gain anything for herself. The problem might even cause her some concern, but she would never let anyone know it.

CHAPTER XIII

Mary left the office the following day at twelve o'clock sharp. She had no time to lose. As she went out into Wall Street with the flow of hurrying humanity, she became a small drop of a mighty rushing, torrential river. From every direction and at every angle, small rivulets flowed out to join the vast stream whose main current took one direction, although there were small, conflicting currents that formed whirlpools and eddies over the black surface.

Carried along by the impetus of the current, Mary swung down into the subway station off Broadway—now the stream tumbled and roared down flights of steps, as over swift, rocky rapids—on through the flood gates. Like water backing up behind a dam and being slowly released through its sluice gates, the stream of people slowed and filled the space before the subway toll gates, while they gradually dropped their nickels into the slot and passed on with the deafening, incessant clank-clank of the turnstiles.

Long, almost endless trains of cars dashed and clanged into the station, stopped with a breathless gasp of brakes and opening doors to exchange their burdens and rush on again into the slender black tube in the distance.

Mary took an uptown express. Once you got into the stream that moved for a certain train, you were just carried along with it without volition on your part—and if you got in the wrong stream, it was just too bad! Mary found herself standing still finally, in the center of the car, nothing to which she could hold—stuffed almost to suffocation, her chin shoved against a soiled coat sleeve and another arm pinning her so tightly against someone's back that she couldn't have moved if her life depended on it. As a matter-of-fact, she felt that her life very much depended upon getting out of that jam.

Her hat was pushed half-way back, but even if it fell off and were trampled underfoot like a poor rabbit in a stampede of cattle, she would be powerless to lift a hand to save it. Both of her arms were pinned to her sides as in a vise. The train flashed on—through long stretches of utter blackness and intermittent flashes of bright spaces that were local stations. The pressure about her was released a little at the first station—but only momentarily—for new passengers took the places of those who had left. It was not until they were well uptown that Mary could get to a strap and straighten her twisted clothes. The heat was intense, the air nauseating.

Coming out of the subway station on Forty-third Street she crossed Madison and on over to Fifth Avenue in the crisp bright air of the November day. It was a relief to be out of the earth's dark interior. Here, the streams of humanity flowed up and down, too; but in colorful, more leisurely, more joyous aspect. It was not the black, surging tide of a torrent, rushing bodily in one direction. More like the jubilant array of holiday barges floating upon the water of a slow-moving canal.

The shop windows beckoned, invited, lured, with their gorgeous beauty, their bizarre effort to entice. Shop windows on Fifth Avenue and Fifty-seventh Street always made Mary wish for all the money in the world. Money with which to command and hold the brimming, tantalizing, exquisite loveliness. Yet she would not have taken it, had it been offered to her. She often had visions of one day deserving the right to invade and explore such shops, but never for a moment did she dream impossible dreams of a fair godmother coming to her assistance or a magician opening up those magic doors to her by some mysterious abracadabra.

At the moment, her problem was to select from some very much less exclusive shop, and from among a bewildering maze of impossibles, a gown that would look like it might have come from Paul Poiret, direct.

Mary had a method for this. First, she would walk up the avenue for blocks, one one side, then down on the other side; looking at the windows, making mental notes and comparisons. Then she would dodge into a cross street or a department store, or a "popular-priced" dress shop, and select the nearest thing to her choice of the exclusive models she had seen.

It was quite an ordeal. Cryptic, impertinent salesgirls insisted upon showing her things no exclusive de-

signer in his wildest flights of fancy could conceive, any colors but the ones she specified and sizes she never could wear.

Once, walking south on Fifth Avenue, she looked up to see that which made her catch her breath sharply. Against a background of foaming gray clouds, on which the sunlight reflected in shafts of iridescent colors, the dirigible tower of the Empire State building outlined its skeleton silhouette of steel. Never had she seen a more striking study of the city's silhouettes, and the beauty of it held her for several contemplative moments.

Then she again turned her eyes toward the earth and continued her quest for beauty in the very material, but necessary form of a dress.

(To be continued.)

How Dad Felt

Tommy: "Why do you suppose Adam was created first?"

Dad: "Oh, perhaps to give him a chance to say something."

Dangerous

"Keep away from that there loud-speaker thing, Alfie," said grandma, sternly. "That fellow what's speaking has got a nasty cough."

U. W. No. 1007—8-10—1931

Opportunity Adlets

Bargain Sale—City property in Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas. Very large lot with 2-story cottage, near the Majestic Hotel. Address, P. O. Box 338, Breaux, Ala.

Excellent opportunity to secure interest in proven invention. Write P. O. Box 308, WICHITA, KAN.

Garage for sale. Located in central Ohio town. Doing 10,000 per year. A real bargain. Terms if desired. Great Lakes Brokers, Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

Gas station for sale. Located main highway central Michigan. Doing 20,000 per year. Small down-payment. Terms on balance. Great Lakes Brokers, Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

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For Sale. Great sacrifice 20 lots, Green Bay Road, Waukegan, Ill. Owner lost business, not able to work. Must have cash, worth \$5,000 or more. Make offer. Bird, R. 611, 30 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

Clear-running general merchandise stock, large inventory, for sale at low price or trade. Owner, Box D, Storm Lake, Ia.

Salesmen—Real opportunity. If honesty is your policy, direct connection can be made with manufacturer. Write P. O. Box 954, Fresno, Calif.

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The Hot-Box Electric Water Heater. Biggest little thing on the market. Household. Retail price \$3.75. Liberty-Mann Co., Hinkle, Ill.

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Odorous Feet cured in few days, write for "Odorfoot," enclosing \$1.00 to Bestland Products Co., 219 W. California Ave., Glendale, Calif. District agent wanted.

Sell Men's Ties that make you big profits; ask for our illustrated card. Advance Neckwear Co., 915 Commerce, Dallas, Texas.

Agents wanted. Entirely new product, sure seller, no competition, necessary in every rural family. Good commission, write now. Box 485, Aurora, Ill.

Mother's Internal File Remedy. Results guaranteed. No messy salves, etc. No other like it. Introductory offer \$2.50 bottle for \$2.00, or 6 bottles for \$5.00. Box 32, Ludington, Michigan.

Leggett's Famous Vanilla. Est. 1895. Best you ever used or money back. Pint \$1 postpaid. 5 oz. 30c. Vanilla process. Agents wanted. Leggett's Extracts, Princeton, N. J.

Make big money selling article every property owner needs \$2.00 weekly possible, make it yourself for few cents. Large profits, directions for making \$3. H. Daluge, Sauk Center, Minn.

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"Would Dick like this . . . ?"

EXCAVATES OLD EGYPTIAN CITY

Ancient Karanis, desert city buried beneath centuries of debris and wind blown sand, is being excavated so thoroughly by the University of Michigan Egyptian expedition that visitors may traverse the streets and view the houses where 1,700 years ago some thousands of Egyptians went about their daily round of affairs, according to Dr. E. E. Peterson, in charge of the field work of the expedition, in an interview during a recent visit to the United States.

To preserve intact the remains of this old culture, excavation is made carefully by means as primitive as those probably employed in building the city. Most of the diggers employed are natives from upper Egypt, numbering 40 men and older boys. The employment problem among the children of the region is largely eliminated by the use of from 300 to 400 in the removal of excavated material. These boys average from 12 to 16 years of age, although very few know themselves just how old they are. Although they move 250 to 300 tons of earth a day their labors are not especially arduous, since they carry only about ten pounds in the baskets which they balance on their heads.

Incidentally Dr. Peterson scoffed at the idea that archeologists have anything to fear from mysterious deaths, such as the so-called "curse of King Tut," which was credited by superstitious persons with the death of Lord Carnarvon and others who died a few years after opening the tomb of Tutankamen. Lord Carnarvon died of a streptococcus infection of a common type, he said, and cited a serious infection contracted by a Michigan worker from a flea bite as an example of how the field worker in Egypt is exposed to dangers of this sort without bringing in supernatural explanations.

Why the city of Karanis was finally abandoned is more or less a mystery. For hundreds of years it was an important grain growing center for Egypt and later Rome, and consisted, in fact, of several levels of towns which were built on the same site. Possibly over-taxation during the days when Rome became ruler of the Egyptian territory, made it impossible for the peasants round about to farm profitably, so that they dispersed and the city died away as a trading center. Laxity on the part of public officials in the care of the canal which brought water from the Nile may also have been responsible.

Rules to Restore Breathing to Drowning Persons

The heavy July and August toll of drownings would be considerably lessened if the knowledge of prone pressure resuscitation were universal, says the National Safety Council. Each year scores of persons are saved from death but hundreds lose their lives because no one close at hand is familiar with proper resuscitation methods.

Here is the approved method of procedure. Practice it. The knowledge may come in handy.

1. Lay patient on his stomach, one arm extended directly overhead, the other bent at elbow, with face turned outward and resting on hand so that nose and mouth are free for breathing.

2. Kneel straddling the patient's thighs with your knees placed at such a distance from the hip bones as will allow you to assume a comfortable working position over the patient. Place the palms of the hands on the small of the back with fingers resting on the ribs, the little finger just touching the lowest rib, with thumbs and fingers in natural position, and the tips of the fingers just out of sight.

3. With arms held straight swing forward slowly so that the weight of your body is gradually brought to bear upon the patient. The shoulder should be directly over the heel of the hand at the end of the forward swing. Do not bend elbows. This operation should take about two seconds.

4. Now swing backward so as to completely remove the pressure. Then repeat the operation, regularly, timing it to about twelve to fifteen times a minute.

5. Continue without interruption until natural breathing is restored. Patients have been brought back to consciousness after four hours' work.

6. An assistant should loosen clothing about the patient's neck, chest and arms as soon as resuscitation starts.

7. Keep patient warm. Do not give any liquids whatever until patient is conscious.

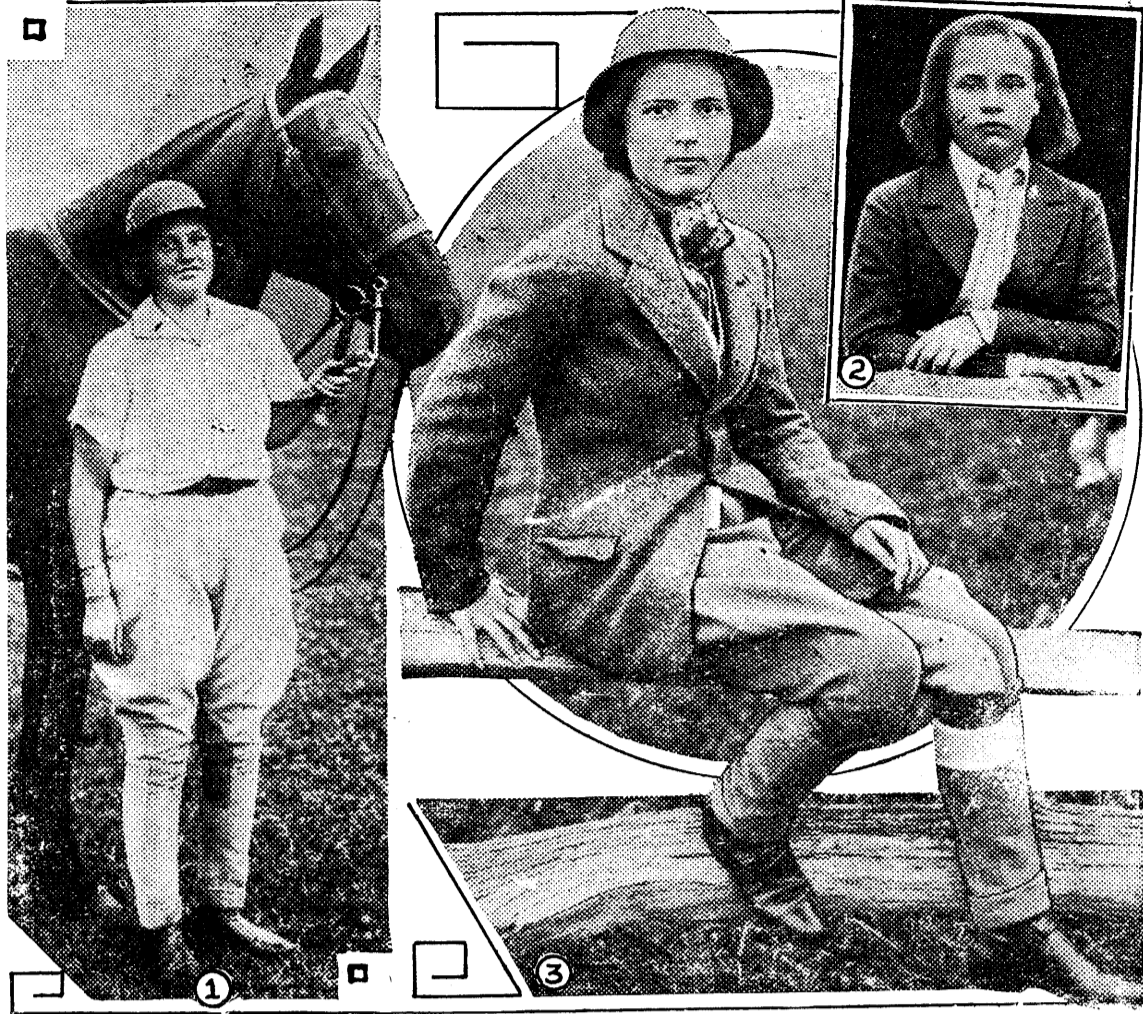
8. To avoid heart strain patient should be kept lying down after recovery. If the doctor hasn't arrived upon recovery patient should be given some stimulant, such as one teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in small glass of water, or a hot drink of tea or coffee.

9. The work should be done immediately at nearest possible point to where patient receives injuries. He should not be removed until breathing is normal and he is fully recovered.

The treatment is to be used in gas or electrocution cases as well as drowning.

Try it now—and teach others. You may find that it pays to know how.

Younger Society Set Enjoys Sports



1, Cornelia Dickerman; 2, Helen Barker; 3, Peggy Moffett

By Mme. Lisbeth
Society's younger set enjoys to full the summer sports that take place at the various exclusive clubs. They take part in them, too, for the modern society girl is not a whit behind her brother in active participation in riding, swimming, golf, tennis, etc. Girls even are taking up polo, that most strenuous of activities, and one requiring a maximum of physical strength and endurance.

At the Easthampton gymkhana on Long Island recently Cornelia Dickerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dickerman, rode her mount, "Minola." Jodhpurs seem to have entirely supplanted the riding breeches of yore with the younger set. Helen Barker, daughter of H. J. Barker, 2, at the rail of the Easthampton club, watching the gymkhana, also wears them, as do Miss Peggy Moffett, 3.

MISSIONARY WILL SPEND FURLOUGH AT HOLLAND

Mrs. May De Press Thomas has reached this country from Arabia, where she represented the Reformed Church in America in the Mesopotamia mission field since 1906. She will spend most of her furlough with relatives in Holland.

Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Dame, connected with the Arabian mission since 1919, and Rev. Gerrit D. Van Peurse and family, missionary in Arabia since 1910, are spending their furloughs in this country.

Dr. Paul W. Harrison, connected with the Arabian mission since 1909, will continue his furlough in America another year to engage in deputation work in connection with the celebration of the centenary of the board of foreign missions and to co-operate with the Student Volunteer movement for its quadrennial convention in January, 1932.

J. Coert Rylaarsdam, recent graduate of Hope college, plans to leave Sept. 5 for Arabia as short term missionary, succeeding Raymond De Young, who died several months ago.

Hope College Four Advertises School On Tour of States

The Hope College Four is making a tour of the middle west. The quartet consists of Justin W. VanderKolk, Vriesland; Richard Niessink, Kalamazoo; Rudolph Nichols, Holland, and Abraham Norman, Busrah, Arabia. The programs cover addresses, readings and music.

Norman features his talks with manners and customs of the Arabs and appears in Mohammedan costume. His brother, Feth Allah Norman, has reached Holland from Arabia and plans to enroll in Hope in September.

Experienced Artist In Music Circles Is W. S. T. C. Student

In order that he may meet the requirements of the state for a teacher's life certificate, Hendrik Buytendorp, who holds the degree of bachelor of music from King conservator at The Hague, has done two years of graduate work at Leyden university and has played under some of the greatest orchestral conductors in the world, is enrolled as a student at Western State Teachers college for the summer term. He is taking the work required in the department of English.

Buytendorp is engaged throughout the year as a member of the faculty at the University School of Music in Ann Arbor, where he teaches cello, string bass, trombone and percussion. He also coaches the high school orchestra at Decatur, which won a national championship in Cleveland last year. He is a member of the Kalamazoo Symphony orchestra.

Church to Benefit By New York Will

Boards of the Reformed Church in America have become beneficiaries in the will of Charlotte A. Smith, who recently died in Brooklyn, N. Y. The bequests include: Domestic missions, \$1,000; foreign missions, \$1,000; women's domestic missions, \$2,000; general synod, \$1,000, and the residue of the estate for the support of students studying for the ministry at Rutgers college. Other bequests include \$5,500 to the church and Sunday school of South Reformed church at Brooklyn of which Rev. George Steinger, Hope college graduate, is pastor.

Smoke Stains
Smoke stains may be removed from bricks by rubbing with a mixture of pumice stone, soda, salt and enough water to make a paste. Apply to bricks and after several minutes rub off with a brush.

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Veal Leaf Scalloped Potatoes
Green Beans Summer Squash
Head Lettuce Salad
Fresh Fruit
Coffee or Iced Tea

If you want to serve the veal loaf cold, make it early in the day and slice cold, garnish the platter with olives or tiny pickles. The potatoes may also be boiled in their skins early in the day, and a cream sauce poured over them when preparing dinner. They may then be browned in the oven if you wish. Fresh fruit is always nice to serve for dessert in summer.

Recipes
Veal loaf—Two pounds ground veal, one-fourth pound ground salt pork, two eggs, one-half cup ground bread crumbs, one onion, ground; one-fourth green pepper, ground; one cup tomato pulp, salt and pepper to taste—salt about one teaspoon. Mix loaf and put in pan and bake two hours.

SUGGESTIONS
Rotating Linen
When putting laundry away each week take care to lift up the sheets, towels, etc., remaining in the drawer or on the shelf, and place the freshly laundered pieces underneath, thus preventing the continuous use of the same few pieces.

A wife and housekeeper gives this suggestion, which may aid others so situated: Owing to my husband's work, it was necessary for him to sleep during the day. The light bothered him, especially in the summer, when it was necessary to have the windows wide open, so I bought green shades and put them on the inside of the light ones and just a little lower so both shades roll nicely. Now the room is dark, and when the dark shades are not in use they can be rolled to the top and are noticed neither from the outside nor the inside.

Suggestions
A happy treatment for the top of your desk is a colorful and picturesque old print mounted on a green blotter and covered with glass, the glass cut to cover the blotter exactly.

Stale bread may be used to remove dirty smudges from papered or painted walls.

To Bleach Linens
Linens may be bleached by wetting and then exposing them to the sun.

Mint leaves, picked from the stem and put in a glass jar, covered with vinegar, the top fastened down tightly, will keep fresh for use all winter.

Scatter a few drops of oil of lavender in the bookcases and the books will not mold.

No Fair
Sambo had found a job for the week on a railroad section gang, and was taking leave of his family when his wife came to the door and shouted: "Come back here, Sam. You hasn't cut a stick of wood for the stove—and you'll be gone a week!"
The Negro turned and looked very much aggrieved.

"Honey," he said in a tone of injured innocence, "what's de mattah? You all talks as tho Ah was takin' de axe with me."

The Parent Problem

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.
Recently we considered situations in which aunts and uncles may prove liabilities to our children. Be it said first, of course, that many a grandparent has been a blessing to the grandchildren, even when living in their home. But for grandmother's influence some of the greatest men and women of the world had never been heard of. But grandparents are sometimes liabilities.

Grandfather errs most often by pampering the children. Because he, as a rule, has not had experience in the routine matter of rearing children he is less likely than grandmother to be meddlesome concerning how to feed them, clothe them and make them mind.

She who is the mother's mother is more prone to err than the father's mother. The former, following old habits, tends to go on bossing the mother as she did of yore, telling her in minute details what to do and what not to do. Now, the mother in frequent conferences with the father may have decided on a program with the children markedly different from grandmother's way. Naturally the mother, with good relationships toward her mother, tends to show her reasonable deference. Nevertheless, if the mother is of strong will and character she goes her way.

The grandmother, not to admit defeat, criticizes the mother before her children, even resorting to small underhanded things, more or less unconscious of their significance. If the

mother had in her childhood been pretty docile toward her mother, greatly depending upon her for guidance and direction, she may have difficulty now to stand her grounds. She probably will make concessions, resulting in re-verse to her and emotional conflicts.

If she makes large concessions, the father on observing them, will be vexed, and inevitable conflicts will arise between the parents. The grandmother will come to the defense of her daughter causing greater annoyance to the father. He, in compensation, will lean more heavily for his standards and she for hers. Hence grows up a triangle with the mother and grandmother against the father. Inevitably the children are dragged into the conflict. They, indeed, are most frequently the immediate source of controversy. The mother is always wrong, because he doesn't. With the affections of the children torn between the parents, how hard it will be for them to adjust themselves to the conflicting parties.

Are we not pretty hard on grandmother? Did she not make countless sacrifices for her own children? Is she not now ready to minister to every member of her daughter's home? Would she not, were the father or the mother or any of the children to grow ill, be right by their side to care for them? She willingly would lay down her life for any of them. Of course. Furthermore, she longs to see her grandchildren grow up well and happy.

Gladys Glad on Beauty

AMERICA'S FOREMOST BEAUTY

"Dear Miss Glad: I have several transverse wrinkles on my forehead and two ugly frown wrinkles between my eyes. They are firmly implanted, and do not respond to creams or massages. I've heard that such wrinkles can be eliminated by plastic surgery. Is this true?" Mrs. aKrn."

Transverse wrinkles and frown wrinkles that have become firmly implanted can indeed be successfully eliminated by plastic surgery, providing that the work is done by an expert. To remove the transverse wrinkles, an excision is usually made on the scalp, and the skin of the forehead is drawn upward. Then the margins of the wound are smoothly united and stitched. To remedy the frown wrinkles, the muscle between the eyes that has been the basic cause of the frowning is often clipped. The muscle then ceases to contract, and the skin gradually smooths out. In cases where the frown wrinkles have been partly caused by thickening of the skin, undermining of the flesh beneath the skin is generally resorted to.

"Dear Miss Glad: Since I've been following the instructions on hair care contained in your 'Beauty Culture' booklet, my tresses seem to have taken on new life. They have become much thicker and glossier, and are no longer infested with dandruff. However, you wrote about steam waving not long ago, and said that the hair should be shampooed and dried before it is waved. I intend to give my hair a daily steam wave, as I wish to develop and deepen the slight natural wave in it. Is it necessary to shampoo the hair before each waving in this case?" "Ruthie."

If you intend to steam-wave your tresses daily, it is not necessary to administer a shampoo before each waving. Your regular shampoos are all that are required. However, I think that a weekly or fortnightly hot oil shampoo will be advisable to counteract any drying effects of the steaming. If you steam-wave your hair every day, a beautiful wave should be developed within a few weeks. And after the wave is once fully developed, the steaming need be repeated only after the regular shampoos.

"Dear Miss Glad: I've been having quite a bit of difficulty in applying my rouge so that it looks natural. I know well enough that rouge should be placed to correspond with the natural coloring in the cheeks. But I don't have any natural coloring in my cheeks, unfortunately. What can I use as a guide in applying my rouge, so that I place it correctly?" "Millie."

If there is no natural coloring apparent in your cheeks, you may do either of two things to assist you in applying your rouge skillfully and artistically. If you slap your cheeks briskly—but not roughly, mind you—the blood will rush to the surface of the skin, and the cheeks will become flushed with color. You can then note where your rouge should be placed. Again, if you bathe your face in hot water for a minute or two, and then quickly press on it a towel saturated with cold water, the color will rise in your cheeks, and will serve to guide you in applying your rouge so that you can make it appear as natural as Nature's own handiwork.

All of Us

Giant Pride Fights Midget Pride Sulks Have You a Salve?

By Marshall Maslin
Some things are difficult. Some things are easy.

Minding your own business, refusing to worry, taking your own medicine—these are the hard things.

Giving Advice, Wasting Your Time, Being Offended—those are the easiest. And Being Offended is the easiest of all. The man at the ticket window doesn't seem to understand how important we are. . . . The traffic officer is gruff. . . . The butcher sent the wrong meat. . . . The weather is too hot. . . . A friend hasn't written to us. . . . Hardly anybody laughed at the story we told. . . . Our advice wasn't taken. . . . We weren't invited to the party. . . . The street car didn't stop. . . . The newspaper didn't run our picture. . . . Nobody remembered our birthday. . . . Somebody laughed when we dived and did a "belly flop." . . . We had a new suit on and it wasn't noticed. . . . There was silence when we came into the room and the subject of the conversation was changed. . . . The people next door made too much noise at midnight. . . . Somebody said our nose was red. . . . We made a mistake and we were criticized for it. . . . Our best friend didn't tell us his secret. . . . We were treated like a child. . . . A thousand things happen to us, and each of them is an insult, each of them offends us.

Each is poison oak, each is a mortal blow. We feel so alone, so useless, so miserable. And why is that? Where did the blow strike? Deep into our tender hearts? No, it struck straight at our Pride!

When the heart is wounded, it grieves alone, but brings up courage to the rescue. And when Giant Pride is wounded, it fights valiantly to the end. But when our Midget Prides are offended—we sulk! We thought we amounted to something, we thought everybody was looking at us, and it's a shock to discover so rudely that we're just one of the crowd, after all, and that people don't notice us unless we're wearing a bright green hat and there's a big hole in our sock.

Do I know of any wonderful ointment that will salve our pride and soothe our Injured Feelings? No, I don't—but I have heard that people who don't take themselves seriously never have pains in the region of their Pride.

Reverse English

"What do you know about this man you say you are going to vote for?" the politician asked of a citizen.

"Not a thing."

"Yet, you will support him?"

"Yes, you see I know the other fellow."



Safely Through

By Francis K. Glew

When the seas are riled, the skies are gray
And the clouds are hanging low;
When our compass fails, the winds shriek loud
And we know not where to go;
When our ship's awash from stem to stern,
And we try to keep our keel,
It's God to whom real skippers turn,
When sickening fear they feel.
It's the captain with a courage true,
Undaunted by the roar;
It's sailors with a trusting heart,
Who safely reach the shore.
And so it goes in daily life,
With its many storms and calms,
Serenely weathered by the man
Who fears no earthly qualms.

Hudson & Son

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

Friday and Saturday Specials

Why pay more?

Cider Vinegar, per gallon	25c	Bib Overalls, at	79c
Bacon Squares, at	14c	Work Shirts, at	49c
Cheese, at	18c	Ladies' Silk Hose, at	85c
Summer Sausage, at	24c	Full fashioned Madras Work Shirts, at	69c
Frankforts, at	11c	Men's new Silk Ties, at	25c

We have Dill Seed, Celery Seed, Mustard Seed, Tumeric, Mixed Spice, Cider Vinegar, Brown Sugar for your pickling

Sales Service



EASY PAYMENT PLAN

1930 Ford Deluxe Sedan	\$435
1926 Chevrolet coupe	\$385
1926 Chevrolet coach	\$395
1925 Chevrolet sedan	\$360
1925 Maxwell touring	\$49
1923 Maxwell touring	\$39

Don't Forget Our Super Service Station on everything in Automobiles and Accessories

L. & C. CHEVROLET SALES

Estus Laversee GOBLES, MICH. Alvin Coulson
At new place on the corner

REIGLE'S

The Store of many bargains

Stock up for Picnics and Fishing Trips here. Everything needed for a happy, healthy meal

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Cash Specials

Butter, good quality, per pound	29c
Kellogg's, Rice Krispies or Pep, now	10c
Toilet Soap, wrapped in cellophane, 6 bars	18c
A very good drinking Coffee, Peaberry, ground, per lb. pk.	19c
Washing Powder, Swift's Pride, large pkg	17c
Bowlene or Sani Flush, for closet bowls,	21c
Ammonia, quart bottles, per quart	19c

Fresh Vegetables and Fruit

Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only
1 can Lima Beans, 1 can Sauerkraut, 1 can Red Kidney Beans and 1 can Tomatoes, ALL FOR 29c
Kenny's Coffee, per lb. .39c
A FREE premium worth while with every pound Milk, 3 large cans. .23c
10 bars P G or Kirk's Flake Soap .32c
2 lbs Lard, pure .25c
Good Salmon, 2 cans .25c
Our Breakfast Coffee 39c seller .35c
Seeded or Seedless Raisins, per pkg. .10c
Fancy Bananas, as long as they last, 4 lbs. .25c
Dinner Bell Oleo back again, better premiums than ever
Hominy and Sauer Kraut, large cans. .10c
Certo, Fruit Jars, Can Rubbers

WATCH OUR WINDOW FOR SPECIALS

We Sell Malt of All Kinds

Cold Meat and Meat of all kinds and at the right prices
Beef and Pork Roasts, Hamburg and Sausage
We always will pay the highest prices for Eggs and Cream

Ruell's Independent Store

Open Evenings and All Day Sundays

H. W. TAYLOR SALE PRICES to COMPARE

with price of farm produce. Your money goes farther here			
9-4 Sheeting, bleached, at	45c	Boy's Golf Hose, at	25c
9-4 Sheeting, bleached, at	35c	Men's white broadcloth Shirts, at	98c
36 inch Unbleached Sheeting, at	9c	Men's Silk Ties, at	25c
42x36 Pillow Cases, at	25c	10 lbs Sugar, at	53c
81x90 Sheets, fine grade, at	85c	9 lbs Oatmeal, at	25c
Curtain Marquisette, at	19c	Flour, at	44c
Toweling Crash, at	13c	7 bars P G Soap, at	25c
Misses Silk Bloomers, at	29c	Large Selo, 2 for	23c
Baby silk Rubber Pants, at	25c	Puffed Wheat, 2 for	23c
Silk Anklets, at	19c	Maxwell House Coffee, at	34c

Big SATURDAY Specials

Huckleberry Pie 25c, two for .40c
Coffee Cakes 15c, two for .25c
Open Friday evening during Band Concert to accommodate trade.

Steve Repke

GOBLES PAKER Farmers Phone
Ask your grocer for Gobles Home Town Bread

Back on the job and ready for your cream
The Square Deal Cash Cream Station
The Best Year Around Cream Market in Michigan
VAN. V. RYNO, Prop.

CAR WASHING

Polishing, Simonizing, Greasing

DIXIE SERVICE STATION

WASHING AND GREASING Clean Sage TIRES AND TUBES

Kodak Verichrome Film

The greatest snapshot film ever produced

Faster, gets finer detail, more sensitive to color, and that means better pictures.

And remember--no other film is the same as Verichrome

We have this new film in stock in all sizes for your Kodak and Brownie Cameras and the price is only a few cents more than the ordinary Kodak film in the yellow box.

Slocum Bros. of Kalamazoo do our Kodak finishing and all work is guaranteed to please you.

BOWLES'

KODAK HEADQUARTERS

Here are a few Money Saving Poultry Feeds for your earnest consideration

All mixed right here by us
Manamar Mash 16 p. c., \$2 per cwt.
Open Formula 1000 Corn Meal 320 Bran
 320 Middlings 100 Darling's Meat Scraps
 60 Alfalfa Meal 200 Manamar

This shows you a saving of 25c per cwt, over advertised prices, due to eliminating all but one profit for mixing and servicing. Manamar bought of local Farm Bureau Agency and mixed here right in plain sight of everyone. Why pay more? Why pay for all these extra selling and mixing charges?

Our "Make 'Em Lay" Laying Mash containing Darling's Meat Scraps, Oat Flour, Corn Meal, Flour Middlings, Soft Winter Bran and Salt, at \$1.75 per cwt. 20 p. c. protein is some mash. Try a sack today.

Our "Egg Producer" Laying Mash containing Corn Meal, Flour Middlings, Soft Winter Bran, Oat Flour, Pea Green Alfalfa Meal, Darling's Meat Scraps, Dried Milk, Bone Meal and Salt at \$2 per cwt. is as good a laying mash as can be produced. Use Egg Producer and you'll be more than satisfied it produces.

Our "MAKE 'EM GROW" GROWING MASH is the best any manufacturer, \$2 per sack, has a large number of boosters. CHECKERBOARD LAY CHOW LAYING MASH. You know what Purina quality is and look at this price. \$2.25 Wheat, Cracked Corn, Barley and Oats Scratch Feed, \$1.30 Darling's Meat Scraps \$2.25 per cwt.

If you want to make your own formula bring in what grain you have, get it ground and let us supply you with what you lack and mix up your mash. It costs very little for this service and you will then be using your own corn, wheat and oats.

Golden Sheaf Flour 40c per Sack

The Gobleville Milling Co.

W. J. Davis, Mgr. Gobles, Michigan

While at the Band Concert

don't miss dropping in for some of our fine ice cream, a cool drink or a hot one if it is cooler and a real sandwich will help to make a perfect evening.

DIXIE INN

FAY WHITE

I Wish to Thank You for Past Patronage

you have given me with Colonial Oil Co. I hope to give you the same courteous service with my new company and STAROLINE PRODUCTS.

GOBLES OIL CO.

J. W. Weikel Phone 9

INSURANCE

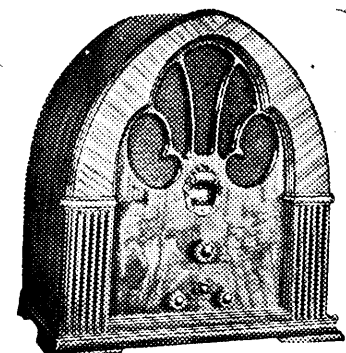
WINDSTORM AND AUTOMOBILE

The Travis Agency

Philco Radios

The most popular radio of the season

Four sold here in last 15 days
Perfect tone
Exceptional selectivity and elimination
Baby grand models



7-tube super hetrodyne only

\$49.95

complete installed

Cabinet models as low as \$65.75

Why Pay More? Sold on Easy Payments?

PROMPT INSTALLATION and the best of free service

\$69.50 Complete, installed

PETTY BROS. & CO.

Carload of Mixed Lumber

Just unloaded

See us for all your needs in BUILDING MATERIALS

J. L. Clement & Sons

Efficient Service Exceptional Facilities Conservative Management

To these three features we attribute our success as bankers, and we offer them to you as an inducement to make our bank your bank.

Remember, you can buy Money Orders here

Safe Deposit Boxes

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

THE FIRST STATE BANK

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"



For Pickling

Saccharin	Alum	Dill Seed	Mustard Seed
			Cassia Buds
			Allspice

Judd's Dill Pickle Mixture

and other things needed

LEAVE FILMS HERE FOR DEVELOPING

McDonald's Drug Store

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

The Best of Everything in Drugs

DO YOUR HENS LAY "HEALTH EGGS"?

Feed "Mermash" and the eggs will contain TEN TIMES as much Iodine as ordinary eggs. They will be rich in iron, too.
The 200 lbs of MANAMAR in each ton of Mermash is the reason. Manamar--food from the sea. There is only one Manamar and one Mermash. Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

New Low Price for Mermash. \$2.25 per 100

MICH. BRAN 99c per 100 lbs.
MICH. FLOUR MIDS

Not cheap western or Chicago bran and mids. but genuine Mich soft winter wheat

Binder Twine \$5.25 per bale, the best, not prison twine

A. M. Todd Company

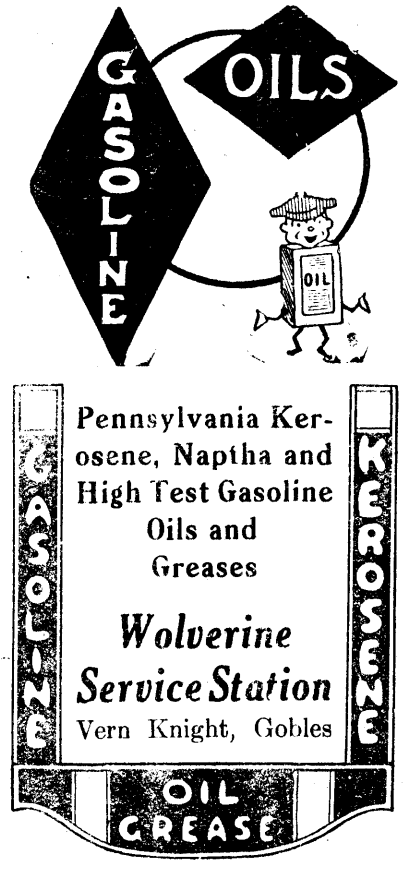
Mentha

W. J. Richards

Kendall

Farm Bureau Products Handled by

W. J. Richards, Kendall
Stanley Styles, Gobles
The Mill, Bloomingdale
A. M. Todd Co., Mentha
L. Adsit, Otsego



Pennsylvania Kerosene, Naptha and High Test Gasoline Oils and Greases

Wolverine Service Station
Vern Knight, Gobles
OIL GREASE

WE CARRY IN STOCK Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb, Poultry and Cottage Cheese

A nice line for your selection DAILY--not just once a week Come in for your choice

LOHRBERG BROS. Meat Market

SPECIAL!

All photos painted the rest of this month for:

4x6, 25c 5x7, 35c
8x10, singles 50c 8x10, groups, 75c
Samples in News Office Window

MRS. BASIL ALLEN

Allen's Residence

S. C. White Leghorn Pullets 95c each

Phone or see Al Wauchek

Regent Theater ALLEGAN

All visitors from out of the state of Michigan are invited to attend the show FREE Monday night

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, Aug 14-15
Matinee Saturday at 2:30 p. m.
RICHARD ARLEN in
Gun Smoke

Tues., Wed., Thurs, Aug 18-19-20

Matinee Wednesday
Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in

POLITICS

You'll laugh a lot, thrill some, maybe cry a little at this vivid drama of women in politics

Stn.-Mon., Aug 16-17
Matinee Sunday
WINNIE LIGHTNER in
Gold Dust Gertie
with OLSON & JOHNSON

THIS WEEK

at Machin's Quality Grocery

2 large pkgs Corn Flakes	23c
2 pkgs Kellogg's Pep	20c
2 pkgs Kellogg's Bran Flakes	19c
Shredded Wheat	10c
Pillsbury's Wheat Bran	17c
3 No. 2 cans Peas	25c
3 No. 2 cans Corn	25c
3 No. 2 cans Tomatoes	25c
3 pkgs Super Suds and 1 bar Palmolive Soap	29c
Chipso	21c
5 bars P G Soap	16c
2 1/2 lb sack Flour	44c

Watch Our Window for Other Specials

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

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

OPEN EVENINGS