

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XLI

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1931

NO. 49

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

Harry Bingham is home from Charlevoix this week.

Lawrence Homecoming and ox roast on Labor Day as usual.

Veryl Lytton of Battle Creek is visiting at the home of S. Repke.

The Sunny Day Club will meet with Mrs. M. J. Westcott, September 10.

Another fine rain Tuesday morning and it is hoped that the drought is broken.

Henry Stumpy and family of Cincinnati were guests at Frank Powers' last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ritchey of Lansing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Schutt last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Repke attended the Calhoun County Fair at Marshall last Thursday.

Mrs. Mann was in Climax and East Leroy over the week end and officiated at two funerals.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kridler and Mrs. Evelyn Winters visited relatives in Kalamazoo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Long and family of Battle Creek visited Sunday at the home of S. Repke.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Culp and Mrs. Minnie Keller spent Friday with Mrs. James Harker of Kalamazoo.

Will Holmes has joined the ranks of air flyers and anyone interested in this popular sport should talk to him before going up.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald and Sara Jane were in Eaton Rapids last week and John Knapp returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green, Wilma Woodhouse and Glada Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Allain in South Haven Sunday.

Paul Wilcox is in charge of the shop during the boss's absence. Charlotte France and Greta Sackett are keeping house for him.

Big special dance at Barber's tomorrow, Friday night. Music by New Orleans Ramblers. The event of the dance season. Be there.

The Community Aid will meet next Wednesday, Sept. 9 with Mrs. Della Patrick. All members are requested to be present.

Depression in this section was nearly washed out last Thursday night by the heavy rain fall, and while it came too late to many crops it did much good to many as well. May we get some more.

Ruth Miller of Hollywood, Calif was in town Saturday calling on friends. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Miller.

Barber's Bathing Beach is planning additional amusements for Sunday and Labor Day with big ball games each afternoon, races and contests, Monday afternoon and dance Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Culp and Mrs. Minnie Keller attended a birthday party at Henry Hodgman's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hodgman, Robert Skillman and Arlie Miner returned with them and had a big chicken supper.

Harry Huff sends us a copy of the Oregonian with a marked 3-column story of the great hunter, Arthur H. Young, who, after many years of hunting big game with a rifle finally took up archery and has an enviable record in the same field with the bow and arrow. We are satisfied that this man is a native son although we are yet unable to identify him as such. Arthur Young, son of "Kit" used to live here and we presume he and the hunter are one but have been unable to prove it. Anyhow the story is interesting and anyone interested may read same at News office and information relative to proof that this great hunter is eligible to the rank of Gobles Great, will be appreciated.

Potato meeting at Will Gault's farm next week Friday at 1:30.

The Community Aid will meet at Mrs. Patrick's next Wednesday.

The Methodist Aid will hold a bake sale Saturday morning at the I. G. A. store.

Fred Hill and family of Dayton are spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. R. Hill.

Past Noble Grands will meet with Mrs. Grant Brown Sept. 9. All members please be present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weikel and daughter, Doreen motored to Ft. Wayne, Ind. over the week end.

Mrs. Earl Hudson is on a motor trip through northern Michigan with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Odell.

Barber's Bathing Beach announces added attractions for Sunday and Labor day with ball games each afternoon.

Bills printed at this office tell of 4 big nights at Greenleaf, North Lake starting tomorrow night with Labor day celebration Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Long and Veryl Lytton and Mr. and Mrs. S. Repke visited at the Getz farm and also climbed Baldhead at Saugatuck Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox and Donnetta are touring with Harold this week to Niagara Falls and other points. They will spend a few days in Detroit.

Elisha Mahannan of Pennsylvania and Will Berkey of the Cassopolis Vigilant were callers at Mrs. Della Patrick's last Friday and the latter stopped at the News office for a chat and left a copy of one of his inimitable effusions but as he left no pay for publishing we cannot pass it on to our readers.

Mrs. Robert Klechak passed away at Borgess hospital Sunday following an operation. She was brought to the Andre funeral home and services were held at Pine Grove school house yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Klechak has made many friends in the community who will learn with regret of her death.

Card of Thanks

In this way we wish to thank all who sent cards, flowers, letters and fruit or helped in any way while at home and in the hospital. They were very much appreciated.

Tychsen Family

Card of Thanks

The undersigned wish to express their thanks to the friends and neighbors who helped at the benefit ball game held for Edward Mahieu, and for all the kindness shown us during his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mahieu and Family.

BASE LINE

Ellwood Doudna and family returned to their home in North Carolina Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff returned with them for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harper and family and Esther Saye visited in Vicksburg Sunday. Their daughter returned home with them.

Esther Saye stayed with her sister, Mrs. Harper Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Walker are taking care of the farm for Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff while they are on their trip.

Sunday callers at Fred Saye's were Louis Saye and family and Mrs. Susan Turner from Kalamazoo.

Frances Woodruff spent the last few days of her vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Smith.

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

We are ready for your job work. Bring it in today.

Another Fire

Last Thursday night lightning destroyed the barn of George Conery in the rear of Stanley Styles store.

The barn was a large one and with the contents made a blaze that was visible for miles and as the flash that caused the fire had awakened many, a large crowd soon gathered.

The department was soon on the job to protect surrounding buildings and had it not been for the deluge of rain just preceding the fire they would have had a real fight to save that part of town. Ford Veley had several tons of hay stored in the barn and we understand that he carried no insurance but the barn was partially covered.

School Notes

School opened Monday with the largest high school enrollment in years and the greatest non-resident attendance in the history of the school.

This speaks well for the merits of our school and is a marked compliment to the teachers and school board.

We maintain that in the subjects taught this school ranks with the very best and the smaller classes give the average student greater opportunities in the advantages of more close contacts with the teachers and more chances to compete than is possible in larger schools.

We are proud of our school, its courses of study and its teachers.

Reunion Picnic

Sunday, Aug. 30 several of those who attended Pine Grove school and their families went to the pleasant home of Mrs. Pearl Sevey at Bonnie Castle lake, near Kalamazoo Sunday for their annual picnic.

At noon the long tables fairly groaned under the load of eats which all enjoyed, especially the lovely fish which were caught by Wm. Chandler (ask Lorie Manning and Rosa Gilbert). In the afternoon a lively program was enjoyed, which consisted of various stunts, readings, recitations and music.

Mrs. Mattie Camfield was re-elected president, Mrs. Pearl Sevey vice president, with Lorie Manning and Jane Gilbert to act as entertainment committee for next year.

Those present from Gobles and vicinity were: Mr. and Mrs. Loren Camfield and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Camfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Slack and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyt and family.

WAVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herron visited Orville Bradshaw and family of Kalamazoo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor visited their children near Glenn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Frisbie and daughter have returned to their home in Detroit, after spending some time at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Frisbie.

Roy Sage and family visited at Walter Schwie nan's of Kalamazoo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell visited at Newton Rippey's of Bloomingdale Sunday.

Mildred Sage, Marian Carpenter, John and Leo Ringler began school in Gobles Monday.

Helen Adriance gave an interesting talk Sunday evening on her trip to Europe recently at the Covey Hill church.

The Armstrong school began Monday with Mrs. Iva Baxter teacher.

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We are ready for your job work. Bring it in today.

KENDALL

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Champion and son of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hofacker.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Brundage entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Harbolt and children Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Emmons and children returned to their home in Detroit last week.

Lillian Ray returned to the home of her parents from a visit of two months in Kansas and Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young and children of Allegan spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young.

Mrs. Eliza Becker has returned to her home with her son, Walter, after spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. H. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Odell of Los Angeles are here visiting his mother, Mrs. Alice Odell and brother, Charles.

Louise Waber is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Ruth Boney at East Comstock.

Schools in this vicinity opened August 31. Kendall teachers are Eva Carpenter and Mrs. Olsson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Odell and Alice Jean are vacationing in the north of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodgson and four children of Detroit visited his mother, Mrs. Hodgson here last week.

James Heffernon, daughter, Winifred and George Ferrell of Chicago spent the evening Monday in Kalamazoo with Mr. Redmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Giese and two children of Chicago have bought the Reiger place here and moved in. Mr. and Mrs. Reiger have returned to Chicago to make their home.

Elmer and Mary Chamberlin, of Plainwell, Mrs. Scribner of Niles and Vern Chamberlin and children of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at D. V. Chamberlin's.

Mrs. Hodgson and son, Lee moved Monday into Mrs. Miller's house on Kalamazoo street.

Sunday callers at P. Kennedy's were Mrs. Hilda Platt and children and Mrs. R. McLain and children, all of Kalamazoo.

Anna Ray left Sunday for her school work in Coldwater, where she is instructress at the State School for orphans.

George Ferrell returned to Chicago Thursday after spending two weeks with his niece, Winifred Heffernon and Mr. Heffernon.

Prof. and Mrs. Leslie Kenoyer and daughter of W. S. T. C., Kalamazoo, a schoolmate of Willard Ray, called on the Ray family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke attended a golden wedding at Watson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams were married fifty years ago Aug. 30. As Mrs. Williams is totally blind and very frail the affair was quietly celebrated. Mrs. Della Rensler is at present caring for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Streater and Mrs. Linnie Randall, all of Kalamazoo were dinner guests of Mrs. E. Leverage Saturday.

Claude Brown of Veterans Hospital, Milwaukee, who had spent last week here with his family, returned Sunday to Wisconsin. His father, A. Brown of Portage is here visiting also.

Elaine Chamberlin of Kalamazoo spent last week with Margaret Mahieu.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mahieu and children were visitors at Allegan Saturday.

There will be a chicken pie social at the Mite building Saturday eve,



Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines \$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 come 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.

Sept 5. Supper served from 6 on. Come everybody!

Sunday, Sept. 6 is Homecoming for any former member of the M.E. Sunday school. If you were once a member and can attend, you will be welcome. Service begins at 10:30; with Sunday school; preaching at 11:30; followed by pot luck dinner and afternoon services at 2:30.

Donald Waite and Wilma Green were married Aug. 28, 1931, at the home of the Rev. Ragan at Wheeler and are on a wedding trip to northern Michigan.

Business Changes

Fred Otten has severed his connections with Wolverine Service and purchased and will operate a store at Dougherty's Corners. Sorry to lose Fred and family but wish them success.

Walter Grauman has taken over the Wolverine Station and Vern Knight will give his entire attention to the tank wagon end of the business. These boys have been working together satisfactorily for some time and we are sure the new arrangement will be most pleasing to them and their patrons.

Cleon Sage has severed his connection with the Dixie Service and C. I. Chambers of South Haven has taken it over. Cleon has not decided what he will do but trust he will continue his residence here.

WAGERTOWN

The Grange and Ladies Aid will hold their picnic Sunday, Sept. 13 on Bell's landing at Sweet Lake.

Geo. Leach, Ethel and Charley Eastman visited Sunday at H. B. Brant's.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaats and family spent Sunday at Arthur Healy's.

Mrs. Dora Haven spent Thursday with her daughter, Blanch Healy.

Edward Mertz called Saturday at Geo. Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Joy and son, Wayne, spent Sunday at George Bell's and Miss Edna Strowger and friend, Leorin Custard, spent the afternoon there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dibble and son, Franklin of Bangor called Tuesday evening at Geo. Leach's and Vernon Healy's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mertz and son of Milwaukee spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mertz.

Bernith Eastman visited from Thursday until Sunday with her Aunt Emma Goble and mother, Mrs. H. B. Brant.

Mrs. Ida Klapp is helping care for the little boy that arrived Aug. 31, at Vernon Healy's.

Mr. and Mrs. Cor Hayes entertained their daughter, Hazel and family Sunday from near Grand Ledge.

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.

We are ready for your job work. Bring it in today.

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
3 months, in advance.....75c
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.

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 VAD 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.

Michigan No. 1 seed wheat from 51 bushel yield only \$1 per bushel. Brandywine Stock Farm, J. Lamp-here, Mgr.

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.

Registered Shorthorn heifer, 20-months old, bred, for sale. Walter Stoughton.

Llewelin English setter pups for sale. Walter Grauman at Wolverine Service.

Plumbing of quality. Wm. Peterson, phone 29F21.

Kitchen range for sale cheap. Mrs. Percie Schneider.

Cherokee Indian Remedies for bronchial troubles and after effects of flu. Agent C. Boothby.

Tomatoes, firsts \$1, seconds less. C. D. Rendel.

For Sale—Two girls' winter coats with hats to match. One 2-3 yrs and one 4-5 yrs. These coats are just like new and will sell very reasonable. See or phone Mrs. Arthur Albright.

Good work horse for sale or trade Gordon Kridler.

Peaches for sale. See John Stech. Wanted—About 80 acre farm to rent on shares. Have stock and tools. H. Combs, R. 4, Kalamazoo Michigan.

Musical Notes
Pizzicato indicates the playing of stringed instruments by plucking the strings with the finger instead of using the bow.

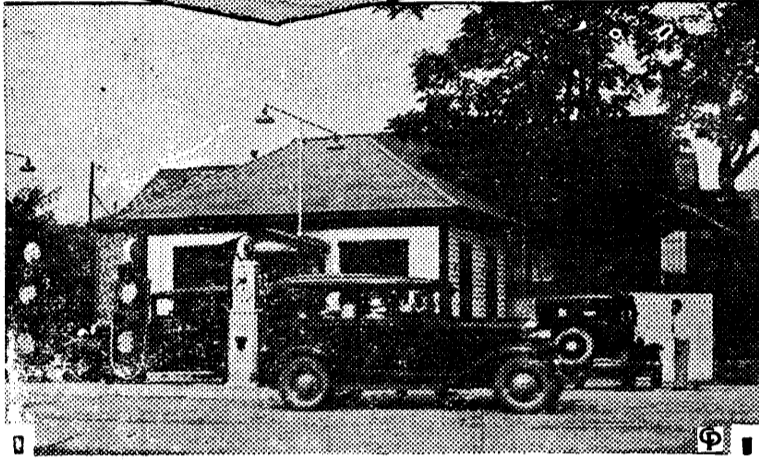
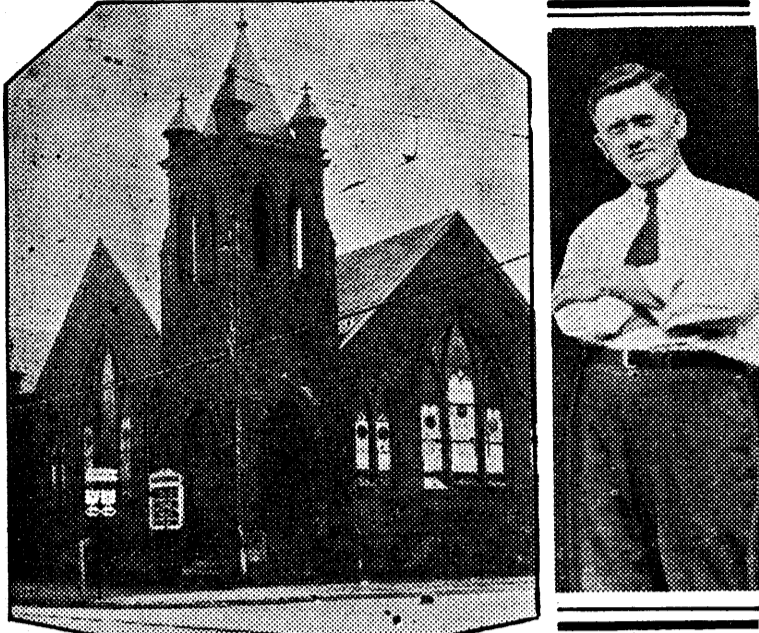
Many Observation Points
The United States weather bureau has 500 stations where river stages are observed daily.

Rich Salvage
The United States gets 41 per cent of its tin supply by recovering it from waste articles.

Productive Grapevines
Some varieties of grapevines continue fruitful for at least 300 or 400 years.

CAMERA NEWS

Gasoline Fills Church Coffers



"Gospel measure for all and all for the gospel" is the business slogan of the gasoline filling station, operated by the South Bellaire, O., Methodist church, a bulwark of conservatism. "Our members buy gas and oil some place," says the Rev. Joseph B. Edie, pastor, "why not let them buy it from the church? Every gallon they buy is just that much they will not have to pay in cash. That's one way of beating the tithing system—buy gas from us and lower your church assessment." Photos show the church, filling station and the pastor. The station will be closed on Sunday.

Son Has Another Young Plan



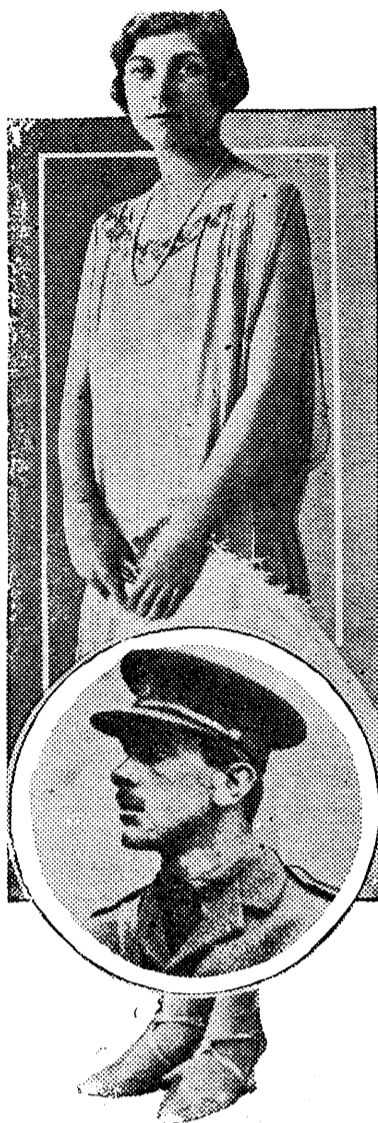
This time it is Philip Young, son of Owen D. Young, international financier, with his bride, the former Faith Adams, New York society girl, a short while before the ceremony.

Saved From Sinking Plane



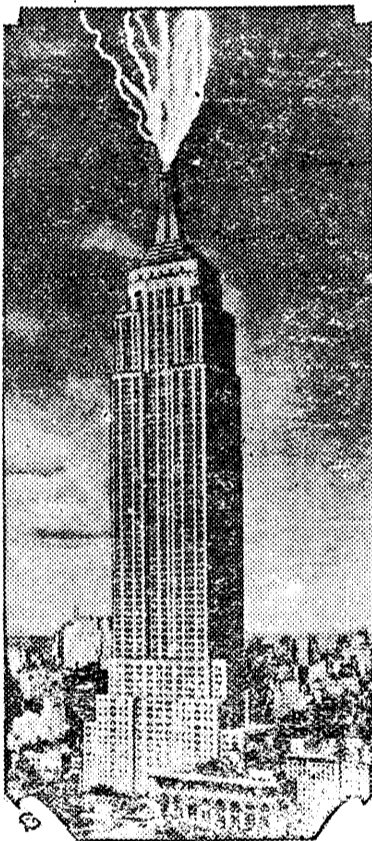
Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt (left), wife of the governor of Porto Rico, was one of five passengers rescued when the Pan-American Airways amphibian plane they were aboard met an obstruction while landing on the water of Ponce harbor, Porto Rico. The plane, of the type shown in lower photo, rapidly filled with water and sank within five minutes. Mrs. Roosevelt was hurriedly put through the overhead hatchway of the plane, the other passengers following her to safety. George Crouse (right), of Syracuse, N. H., was host of the aviation party which met misfortune.

Queen's Niece to Wed



Lady May Cambridge, 25-year-old daughter of the Earl and Countess of Athlone, who once was reported to have been chosen as the bride of the Prince of Wales, is to wed Captain Henry Abel Smith of the Royal Horse Guards, a commoner, with no title beyond his military rank.

Another Record



Another record's been chalked up for the towering Empire State building, New York. Besides being the world's tallest building, it's the greatest lightning rod in existence. Three times during a severe electrical storm did lightning strike the mooring mast, 1,250 feet above the ground, and envelop it in flames for an instant. This picture illustrates how the building looked when struck.

Such Harmony



Predictions, at the tender age of this girl, are somewhat apt to be theoretical, but who can deny that little Rosa Juliet Raisa, famous opera star, bears a striking resemblance to some operatic warblers when they are going full blast? Rosa Juliet, however, was found asleep in her Chicago nursery when her picture was snapped, but she's evidently getting her mouth in shape for a career in song.

BURN CULL ONIONS TO CONTROL PESTS

Michigan onion growers can save trouble with their next year's crop if they destroy the culls from the present harvest and thus eliminate one of the principal hiding places of the pupae of the onion fly, according to the entomology department of Michigan State College.

Members of the department through field observations made during the past three years, have found that the piles of cull onions left in the fields furnish an ideal winter home for this insect. When the new crop is planted the next year, adult flies emerge from the culls and lay eggs on the growing onions.

The culls should be destroyed immediately because some of the larvae of the onion maggot leave the culls and pupate in the ground beneath the piles. The next spring, the adult flies emerge from the pupae cases in the soil.

Burying deep in the soil or burning will destroy the onion maggots in the cull onions. The maggots are the larvae of a fly which is about the size of the ordinary house fly. Control of the insect after it becomes established in the growing crop is difficult and expensive.

Allegan county is credited with the greatest acreage of onions in Michigan but every county except Chippewa grows enough to get credited with commercial production in the State crop reports.

Marl Beds Contain Lime for Acid Soil

Michigan has many thousands of acres of soil which need lime before they will successfully grow alfalfa but the State also has an inexhaustible supply of marl which will correct the acidity of these soils, according to the agricultural engineering department of Michigan State College.

Some of the marl deposits are so shallow and so thickly covered with muck that it is impractical to remove the marl but many beds have been located where it is possible to remove the marl at low cost. Almost every county in the State has at least one marl bed which will supply this soil builder.

The question of using marl or other forms of lime is simply a question of cost. The form to use is the one which the farmer can obtain the cheapest. Sometimes agricultural limestones can be obtained in certain sections more cheaply than marl can be excavated and hauled to the farm. In some localities, the cost of digging and hauling marl is less than expense of applying limestone.

A practical marl bucket which can be used with a team or a tractor for excavating the material has been perfected by the agricultural engineering department of the College. From 30 to 50 yards of marl can be dug in one day with this type of bucket which is relatively inexpensive.

Lake States to Have U. S. Forest Nursery

Sowing nursery beds with tree seeds for reforestation of areas of the national forests in the lake states region began this year at Rhinelander, Wis., where a tangled area of brushy cut-over land will eventually give place to a large forest service nursery.

With a planting program of about 25,000 acres for this year, the forest service of the United States department of agriculture is preparing for an increase in the project of putting idle forest lands back to work. The Rhinelander development will be one of several scattered throughout the nine forest regions of the United States.

At least 14,000,000 seedlings per year will be produced at this nursery when it reaches maximum capacity. Trees from the forest service nurseries are used almost exclusively for replanting areas burned over before the land was included in the national forests.

Wheat in the Ration

The value of wheat in a livestock fattening ration and pointers to remember in feeding wheat as determined from the experience of successful feeders and tests conducted by experiment stations are summarized by the Colorado Agricultural College as follows:

For hogs wheat varies in feeding value from equality with corn, pound for pound, to 8 per cent greater efficiency than corn. For cattle and lambs wheat alone shows 80 to 100 per cent of the value of corn pound for pound. When fed half and half with corn wheat appears to be equal to corn for cattle and lamb.

Wheat should be coarsely ground for cattle and hogs. Grinding appears to be unnecessary for lambs.

Osceola Threshers Form Organization

Grain threshers in Osceola county have organized to protect the thresher against unpaid threshing bills. Office against unpaid threshing bills. Off-Pritchard, Sylcan; secretary, William Stone, Marion; treasurer, Ray Loop, Reed City. It is planned to include Mecosta and Clare county threshers in the organization.

Michigan Has 169,372 Farms Valued At \$1,266,214,109

According to a bulletin recently issued, by the bureau of the census there are 169,372 farms in the State of Michigan having a total acreage of 17,118,951, and a total value, including land, buildings, and implements and machinery, of \$1,266,214,109.

Of the total farm acreage 45.2 per cent, or 7,738,221 acres, was cropland on which crops were harvested in 1929; 6.8 per cent, or 1,159,282 acres, was cropland which lay idle or fallow; and 1.1 per cent, or 196,530 acres was land on which the crops failed to mature or were not harvested for any cause. Pasture land with a total of 5,891,890 acres, representing 34.4 per cent of the total farm acreage of the State, included 2,063,766 acres plowable land, 2,410,072 acres of woodland, and 1,418,052 acres of other land. In addition to the land cropped and pastured, the total land in farms included 824,666 acres of woodland not used for pasture, and 1,308,362 acres not in forest, pasture, or crops, including the land occupied by house yards, barnyards, food lots, lines, roads, etc.

The total value of farm land and buildings was \$1,160,651,607, of which \$522,628,561 represented the value of all farm buildings, including the farmers' dwellings, which were valued at \$270,240,977. The value of farm implements and machinery, including farmers' automobiles, was \$105,562,502.

Exports of Farm Implements Drop

Agricultural implements exported from the United States in the first six months this year had a dollar value about 36.5 per cent less than in the corresponding 1930 period, according to the report issued by the department of commerce of the United States.

Exports in the 1931 period had a value of \$50,064,303, in comparison with \$78,992,886 in the first half of 1930. Russian purchases, which were extremely heavy during 1930 and in the first 1931 quarter, have subsequently sustained a substantial decline.

Shipments of agricultural implements abroad in the first two months this year amounted to around \$34,000,000, indicating that exports in the four months ended June 30 had a dollar value of only about \$16,000,000.

Reflecting the heavier demand from Russia for combines, shipments in this division showed an increase in the six months ended June 30 over the like period last year.

Fruit Outlook Fair In Holland Section

Fruit prospects in the Holland section are about in line with predictions made several months ago by Gerrit J. Deur, prominent Holland township fruit grower.

The outlook is for a fairly good crop of peaches, a medium berry crop, an average crop of plums half a crop of pears, and a light grape harvest. Winter apple production will be light but early apples are plentiful although small in size owing to lack of moisture.

Most of the fruit raised in this section is marketed here.

Harvest Festival Date Is Selected

The seventh annual harvest festival for Manton will be held Labor day. This year's event will be without cost to visitors, even the baseball game being played without a gate fee. Dairy herd improvement will be a feature of the festival.

Merchants are co-operating this year, donating prizes of merchandise which will replace cash. Dorr Stack, general chairman, is booking the free attraction program.

Basket Factory Hums

The bumper crops of berries and small fruit which are expected in Michigan and the central states this year have resulted in a steady demand for the products of the Clark Manufacturing Company, Adrian, manufacturers of berry boxes. The factory now is making between 55,000 and 60,000 baskets a day and during a normal year will manufacture about 12,000,000 containers.

Dairy Mart Tone Grows Healthier

A somewhat healthier tone developed in dairy markets during July, with current and prospective decreases in production, a fairly well maintained consumption, and a knowledge that surplus supplies are on the whole below those of a year ago, accounting largely for the stronger position, the federal bureau of markets reports.

Straw Is Long Yields Disappoint

Grain threshing is proving a disappointment. While there is plenty of straw the grain is short weight. Both oats and wheat are light. The Nicklessen Lands farms threshed 1,340 bushels of wheat.

POULTRY

SEE EGG PRICE ADVANCE

If history repeats itself farmers in western Michigan may expect to receive around 38 to 40 cents a dozen for fresh eggs next November, or approximately 20 to 22 cents more than produce dealers now are bidding for the poultry product.

Produce dealers are of the opinion fresh egg prices will follow a slow upward trend from now on, reaching a peak around the middle of November. This contention, they explained, is based upon the action of the market in the last five months of 1929. They believe conditions now are similar and are just right for a repetition of the 21-cent advance that took place between Aug. 1 and Nov. 15 in 1920.

Cold storage stocks of eggs in the United States on Aug. 1, 1931, were placed by the department of agriculture at 9,503,000 cases, compared with 11,198,000 cases a year ago. These figures bear out the predictions of the trade that there would be a reduction of at least 1,500,000 cases as compared with a year previous. The situation now is even more bullish than the trade had anticipated as there are 1,695,000 fewer cases in storage than a year ago.

On Aug. 1, 1929, stocks of eggs in the nation's coolers totaled 8,985,000 cases, making the situation similar to the present one, and the ensuing 21-cent advance in prices within four months leads dealers to believe history may repeat itself. On Aug. 1, 1929, local produce houses were paying farmers 33 cents a dozen for fresh eggs. During that month quotations advanced 3 cents to 36 cents. The market strengthened day by day, touching 39 to 40 cents on Oct. 1. A 4-cent upturn was witnessed in the following two weeks and on Nov. 1 the market stood at 45 to 52 cents a dozen. In the week of Nov. 7 to 14 prices reached the highest level of the season at 52 to 54 cents, and then began to taper off, finishing the year at 42 to 43 cents.

Good news for turkey raisers is to be found in the federal report on stocks of frozen poultry. Holdings Aug. 1 were 2,774 pounds, compared with 5,883 pounds a year ago. Supplies of other poultry particularly fowls, also are considerably smaller than last year. Total holdings of all classes of poultry were 36,410,000 pounds, against 49,967,000 pounds on Aug. 1, 1930.

The produce trade was pleased with the butter statistics, showing a shortage of more than 30,000,000 pounds as compared with Aug. 1, 1930. Holdings were 115,179,000 pounds a year ago and the five-year average of 138,684,000 pounds.

HENS WILL STRIKE IF DENIED WATER

Hot weather and a restricted water supply are usually responsible for the annual slump in egg production at this time of the year, says Prof. E. W. Henderson, head of the poultry husbandry department at Iowa State college.

Though hot weather is inevitable its effect on egg production may be lessened, he says, by housing in well ventilated quarters, by providing ample shade and by supplying cool, fresh water. At night, when the hen should receive all the air possible, she is often compelled to rest in a hot, stuffy house.

As the egg contains nearly 65 per cent of water production may be greatly increased by increasing the water consumption, according to Prof. Henderson. This may be done by placing the container of fresh water in a cool and shady location and filling the container at least three times daily. Mash consumption also may be increased by making it more palatable by moistening, he says.

ZEELAND TO HAVE NEW CHICK CO-OP

A new co-operative poultry marketing project is being planned here. In addition to the sale of eggs, poultry and chicks, it also would serve members in the purchase of supplies and employ a full-time veterinarian or specialist to assist in production problems.

It would operate under the direction of a general manager. It is hoped to have the organization established by fall.

BALD BIDDY GETS BALD BY BUMPING HEAD ON NEST TOP

According to L. F. Payne, poultry specialist at the Kansas State Agricultural college, baldness in hens is not a disease and seldom is it the result of depluming mites.

In most cases it is merely the breaking off or wearing out of the old feathers which become brittle with age.

The condition is frequently observed on the heaviest producing hens, and it often serves as a sign to designate which hens to keep a second year.

Big Leghorn Hens Lay Largest Eggs

According to Canadian poultry records, the average weight of eggs from White Leghorns weighing under 3 pounds is 23 ounces to the dozen. The average weight of eggs from Leghorns weighing between 2 and 3 1/2 pounds is 23.4 ounces a dozen, and hens weighing 4 1/2 pounds and over produce eggs weighing 25 ounces per dozen.

START REMOVING BUILDINGS FOR LUDINGTON P. O.

Deeds conveying property at the site picked for Ludington's new \$100,000 federal building have been placed on record at the courthouse. Work of removing buildings has started and construction is expected to be inaugurated this fall.

Deeds show Arthur E. Nordine, owner of two store buildings, got \$14,000; John Ponko, owner of a garage and dwelling, \$10,000. Justus S. Stearns, who had consented to sell his property and was not involved in proceedings, got \$5,000.

The site is on blk from the courthouse and Hotel Stearns on Ludington avenue.

50,000 Service Maps Distributed to Date

Almost 50,000 Michigan service maps, issued by the state highway and conservation departments, have been distributed by the conservation department so far this season. This figure represents about one-third of the total number ordered printed.

The maps are distributed free on request. Tourist and resort associations have been supplied with large quantities and the maps are also available from fish hatcheries, forestry headquarters and other departmental agencies.

Many requests for these maps have been received from other states. They are considered valuable because they indicate latest road information and accurately locate and describe all state parks.

Big Gas Well Tapped

A 3,000,000 cubic foot natural gas well was struck 13 miles west of Mt. Pleasant on the Wille No. 3, operated by the Pure Oil company. It was the seventeenth gasser to be completed in the Isabella field and the eighth in the Broomfield pool, largest natural gas zone in Michigan.

The Wille gasser is located farther west than any of the other wells in the Broomfield area and field men regarded the strike as a positive indicator that the resources of the pool so far have only partially been discovered. The eight wells in the pool have an aggregate potential production of about 35,000,000 cubic feet daily.



Resurrection Plant

The Genuine "Rose of Jericho"

These peculiar plants are found among the pines and cedars of Palestine. When you get the plant it will have the appearance of a ball of tightly folded leaves, dry and dead. Put it in water and it will open up its handsome fern-like foliage, turn green and begin to grow in about twenty minutes. Take it out of the water and it curls up, turns brown and becomes dead again. It is capable of apparently dying and coming to life again repeatedly, and will keep in its 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 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.

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

MOROCCAN ARABS DRINK SO MUCH GREEN TEA THAT THEY NEVER THINK OF LETTING IT KEEP THEM AWAKE

THIS MERCHANT HAS FALLEN ASLEEP AMONG HIS WARES DURING BUSINESS HOURS



"GROWING PAINS," USUALLY REGARDED AS A NATURAL TROUBLE OF CHILDHOOD, ARE WARNINGS OF RHEUMATIC INFECTION

CABBAGE, CRESS, TURNIPS, RADISH AND HORSERADISH BELONG TO THE MUSTARD FAMILY, OR CRUCIFERAE *
* IN LATIN MEANS CROSS-BEARING

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Questions & Answers

Who were Admiral Byrd's companions on his flight to France?

Lieutenant George O. Noville, Bert Acosta and Beint Blachen.

What is that which the more it is cut the longer it grows?

A ditch.

Who was Belle Boyd?

Famous woman Confederate spy.

Which president had a grandson who also was president?

William Henry Harrison.

Who introduced antiseptic methods into surgery?

Joseph Lister.

Factographs

Approximately one-fifth of the population of United States attends the movies every day.

It is estimated that each person in the United States eats on an average 58 oranges, 5 grapefruit and 16 lemons a year.

The Amazon river is the widest river in the world. It is 150 miles wide at its mouth.

At the death of Queen Elizabeth her wardrobe contained approximately 3,000 dresses.

Christopher Columbus' remuneration for discovering America was approximately \$320.

Children of today play games that were played by children of Rome. These games are generally known as jacks, ball and jumping rope.

The Gadsden Purchase made by the United States in 1853 included territory which is now part of New Mexico and Arizona.

Sweat-not-at-all Ireton and Glory-to-God Pennymen are names formerly in use by the Puritans of England.

The fuchsia was named in honor of Leonard von Fuchs, German botanist, who discovered the flower in Mexico in 1542.

POSTAGE RATES TO CANADA UP

The rate of postage on letters for dispatch to Canada and Newfoundland, including Labrador, by the ordinary means is now 3 cents instead of 2 cents for each ounce or fraction thereof. The rate on single postcards is 2 cents instead of 1 cent.

Postage plus fee for air mail service, applicable to air mail articles for Canada and Newfoundland, including Labrador, is now 6 cents instead of 5 cents for the first ounce or fraction thereof and 10 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof, this latter rate remaining unchanged.

FARMS

Do You Want to Sell Your Farm?

Many buyers are waiting and anxious to deal directly with the owner. Write to us for full information at once. Address A. L. Bigney, Cedar Springs, Mich.

State Parks Crowded; Parking Space Limited

Overcrowding in many of Michigan's state parks has forced the Parks Division of the Department of Conservation to take steps to conserve space along the bathing beaches, the camping grounds and the automobile parking places.

Camping privileges have been reduced from two weeks to seven days, in the parks in six southern Michigan counties. Crowded conditions made it necessary to give as many people a chance to use the camping grounds as possible. The seven days' limit exists in the parks in Oakland, Livingston, Macomb, St. Clair, Ottawa and Bay counties.

The former limit of two weeks still remains in all other state parks in Michigan, but it is expected that next year it may be necessary to extend the seven days' limit to parks in other counties, to give everyone an opportunity to utilize the parks for camping.

The parking problem at many of the parks is now becoming an important consideration. For all practical purposes each automobile must be allotted a space 16 by 10 feet. At the Bay City park, for instance, as many as 12,000 automobiles have been parked within the grounds in one day. These automobiles utilized 35 acres of land. On the western side of the state many parks have had the same experience. Just the direction of the traffic involves considerable labor. Often it is necessary to ask the assistance of the state police.

With a constant growth in the number of visitors the finding of sufficient space to accommodate everyone is perhaps the biggest problem facing the Parks division. Even many of the bathing beaches have become so overcrowded that it has been necessary to purchase additional water frontage.

Oil Companies Unite

Assets of the Green Oil company have been taken over by the Deerfield Oil Producing company. The details of the transaction were ratified at a meeting of Green Oil stockholders July 29 at Pontiac.

The property which passed to the control of the Deerfield company includes 14,400 acres of oil leases, two completed wells and drilling and pumping equipment.

New Plant for Lansing

Lansing has a new industry, the Michigan Marble Art Works. The new firm is headed by M. B. Street and H. A. Ryder, who have employed statue makers from Italy to supervise production. Besides the statues, the firm plans to manufacture lamp bases and book ends, as well as novelties for merchants to use in advertising.

SEIZE SHORT FISH BOUGHT IN OHIO

State wards at the Boys' Vocational school at Lansing enjoyed several meals of Lake Erie perch, confiscated by the conservation department enforcement officers a few days ago. The consignment of fish weighed 2,000 pounds.

For some time Michigan commercial fishermen have been complaining to the department that out-state fish under the legal limit were being shipped into Michigan and sold, contrary to the Michigan statute.

A large chain store organization in Detroit made the purchase of the perch from a Cleveland commercial fisherman and when the shipment arrived the Michigan department took possession. Conservation officers found more than 10 per cent undersize.

The Ohio law allows the taking of perch 8 1/2 inches or more, but the Michigan law fixes the minimum at 9 inches. As the consignment was more than 10 per cent undersize the department kept the fish in spite of protests from the buyers.

The Michigan law makes it illegal to have in possession undersize fish whether they are caught within or without the state.

Muskegon's Budget For 1932 Is Lower

Muskegon city commissioners received the tentative draft of the 1932 municipal budget, which calls for a reduction of \$53,846.75 in the tax raised appropriation, as compared to the 1931 budget. The total set is \$826,415.88 as against \$880,262.63 for 1931. The tax rate per thousand will thus be \$12.12 compared with \$13.32 for the last year. Manager I. R. Ellison declared Monday passage of the \$1,000,000 bonding proposal kept the city from increasing the tax rate, by taking care of welfare situations. An item of \$3,500 for a police radio system is included in the tentative budget.

Urge State Funds For Kazoo's Sewage

Senator James T. Upjohn of Kalamazoo recently urged at Lansing the release of \$18,000 in state money appropriated by the legislature for the use by the city of Kalamazoo in the construction of sewage disposal system. The fund represents the state's share of cost, based on the usage of the sewage disposal system at Kalamazoo State hospital and Western State Teachers' college. Senator Upjohn protested the claim of G. R. Thompson, state budget director, that the state hospital was using too much water.

Ann Arbor Gets Radio Factory

International Radio Corporation, with fully subscribed capital of \$50,000, has been organized in Ann Arbor for the purpose of manufacturing radio receiving sets of a new and improved design. The company will use the plant formerly occupied by the Arbophone Company and proposes to build up a pay roll of 200 men.

Officers of the company are: President, Charles A. Verschoor; vice president and secretary, Earl Cress of Brown-Cress & Co., Inc.; treasurer, J. C. Fritz, vice president of the Ann Arbor Savings Bank. The board of directors includes the officers and William Brown of Brown-Cress and W. Keen Jackson, former sales manager of the Arbophone Corporation.

The new corporation has obtained the four-story brick factory building at the corner of West William and Fourth streets. This plant has equipment and facilities for the manufacture of 3,000 sets a day. Only a part of the structure will be occupied at this time. As conditions demand, more room will be utilized and employment may reach between 700 and 800 men, Mr. Verschoor said.

The new product is a midget receiver combining short wave reception with the regular long wave broadcast programs. Thus the range has been doubled, since more than 400 stations are now operating on wave lengths below the capacity of the usual broadcast receiver. Extremely long distance daylight reception is claimed for the set and tests repeatedly bring in European stations directly. This receiver will cost less than \$50, the usual price of a standard wave midget alone.

In addition, the new set is provided with an outlet for connection with television equipment when it is available to the public. All television is broadcast on short waves not available to the regular receivers.

Jackson Prison Area Patrol Being Planned

A plan for the intensive coverage of an area extending 40 miles around Jackson to prevent successful prison escapes was revealed recently by Warden Harry H. Jackson.

The 650 guards and free employees of the Michigan state prison were given an explanation of the plan and their instructions by Warden Jackson at three meetings held in the new prison chapel.

Under the plan, when an escape is discovered, every guard and employe will be given definite instructions as to his assignment. Commanding officers will be allocated certain territories. An outer circle will be formed with Lansing, Ann Arbor, Hudson and Marshall as the bounding points. More circles will be formed extending in toward Jackson.

Five radio equipped prison cars will cruise through the area, receiving orders from the state broadcasting station at Lansing. The broadcasting station will be notified of developments in the search by the record office at the new prison.

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STATE SELLS 55,480 FISHING LICENSES

The southwestern part of the state appears to be the most popular section for nonresident fishermen, if the sale of anglers' licenses is any indication of conditions.

For the year 1930 a report of license sales shows 55,480 nonresident permits were issued. Of this number 38,297 were sold in Michigan and the remainder in adjoining states.

The conservation department's agents in Indiana accounted for 10,378 and a majority of those were disposed of in Elkhart and nearby cities. In Ohio the sale reached 4,950; in Illinois 1,465, and in Wisconsin 390.

St. Joseph topped the list as far as Michigan counties are concerned with a sale of 2,752. Cass had 2,441, Branch 1,915, Baraga 1,483, Kent 1,123, Allegan 1,072, Emmett 1,087 and Grand Traverse 1,016.

Sanilac, Macomb and Huron counties each sold 1. Wayne had 149, Lenawee 1,367.

Trout licenses numbered 87,636 and Kent county sold the largest number. The total in that county was 8,248. Marquette county in the upper peninsula was next with 5,878.

Department officials say it will be several months before the 1931 license sales are known, but they doubt that the number will surpass the 1930 sales.

Flint Would Diversify

A committee which will have as its purpose the securing of new industries for the city of Flint has been named. The committee will include Carl Brownell, August Johnson, Edward Halloran, E. W. Nice, James Martin, E. W. Atwood, F. A. Beard, A. J. Wright, Fenton McCreery and Clarence Sheriff.

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WART WILT

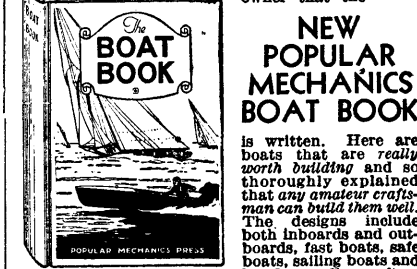
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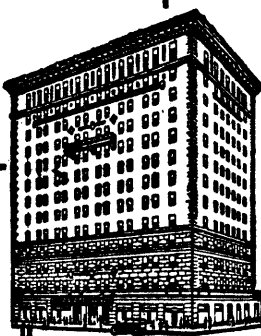
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Fall Terms Begins September 22, 1931. Write for Bulletin and list of rooms. Rooming houses for women students offer a single bed for every girl.

C. P. STEIMLE, Registrar

Ypsilanti, Mich.

Little Parrot Caught Dotty's Eye

By JOSEPHINE DUKE

(Copyright.)

ROSALIND ASHLEY entered the restaurant, chose a seat at a vacant table by the wall. She was young and pretty and wore a wedding ring. The day was only half done, and already she had explained to scores of amazed acquaintances that, no, she was not married; the ring was merely part of a sorority initiation. She was determined to eat her lunch in peace, and so she had chosen a restaurant where she did not expect to encounter any of her friends. Surely, if she were among strangers, a wedding ring could not prove to be a disturbing element.

A young man, pulling a small child by the hand, entered the restaurant. He sighted the table where Rosalind sat, with its two vacant chairs, and headed for it. He lifted the child to the seat next to Rosalind, and chose for himself the place opposite her.

It was rather nice, Rosalind thought, to see a father take his baby girl out to lunch.

The child squirmed, displayed dimples, caught sight of the green parrot ornamenting one side of Rosalind's smart turban. "Oo, oo, pretty, pretty," squealed the tiny tot in ecstasy. "Dotty hab, Dotty hab," and she extended eager fists toward the object of desire.

"Dotty, Dotty," the man admonished, affixing a restraining hand to the child's shoulder, but the gesture was without effect.

"Pretty, pretty," squealed the diminutive creature again.

Rosalind's face crimsoned; so did the young man's. He seemed to be enormously confused. Suddenly she inclined her head in the child's direction. "It's not to play with," she explained sweetly. "It's just a buckle. See."

But seeing was not enough for Dotty. She uttered a cannibalistic shriek of delight, grabbed the parrot with both chubby fists, and tore it from its abode. A general confusion ensued. The young man endeavored to apologize; Rosalind endeavored to straighten her hat; the baby waved the captured trophy enthusiastically. From a near-by table some one giggled. A waiter appeared, deposited two menus, beamed on the child.

"You have stolen mamma's buckle," he said, grinning broadly.

Rosalind's face flamed, and a dull red glow lit the young man's cheeks. Then suddenly he looked up boldly. "What shall we have, Mary?" he asked her. "Suppose we begin with consommé and order the rest later."

"I think that would be a good idea, John," both astonished and thrilled by the grip the stranger took on the situation.

Her answer produced the desired effect. The waiter bowed and disappeared.

"Now, give me the parrot," the young man commanded the child, but the small tyrant ducked the pilfered bird beneath the tablecloth. "I say, I'm deucedly sorry," he apologized to Rosalind, and began to search for something in one of his coat pockets. "What an adorable husband," thought Rosalind with something like a pang of regret in her own lonely heart. "He's the sort who would do anything for the woman he loves, even take his baby daughter to a public eating place." How did girls discover such husbands?

Now he was thrusting a small white rectangle in her direction. "I'll make this thing right in any way you wish," he said. "Here's my card. I'm representative for Scott and Ashley bonding corporation. Perhaps your husband has heard of the firm."

"I'm sorry, but I haven't a husband," replied the confused Rosalind. "I mean I—, this ring is only a part of a sorority initiation, and if your baby daughter likes the parrot she may have it. I know about your firm through my father. He is Albright Ashley, the president."

"Well, say now, this is luck," beamed the stranger. "But, by the way, this isn't my daughter," he protested, crimsoning again. "Dotty, here, is my sister Mildred's child. I'm Dotty's bachelor uncle, Hugh Ripley. I'm trying to chaperon the young lady while her mother fulfills an engagement with a dentist."

Just then the waiter appeared with the consommé, and the meal which had suffered such a tempestuous beginning approached a satisfying conclusion.

Outwitted

"One of my ancestors won a battle during the Crusades by his skill in handling artillery," said the baron.

"But, my dear baron!" said his friend, "at the time of the Crusades gunpowder had not been discovered."

"I know that as well as you do, and so did my ancestor."

"How did he win the battle, then?"

"He brought the artillery to bear on the Saracens, and they, seeing the guns, supposed that powder had at last been invented, and fled in dismay!"—Dublin Opinion.

Tree Grew Over Spigots

A. F. Hunt, of Stroudwater, Maine, tapped a rock maple on the Hunt farm 60 years ago and broke off the spigots when the season ended. A few weeks ago he cut down the tree and took to a natural history museum a section of the split ends of the spigots, sealed in under two and one-half inches of solid wood, made by the growth of the tree in the 56 years.

Girl of Guernsey Made Flowers

By LEEET STONE

(Copyright.)

SHE was just a little, clean-aproned girl of Guernsey (gem extraordinary of the Channel Islands), and her grandmother had died—the grandmother who had led her through soft lanes with long lovely vistas after her hard-pushed mother had spanked her severely for some real or fancied error. Both her grandmother and mother had loved her dearly; but the mother's patience had been short, while the grandmother's was everlasting.

Her name was Elspeth, and after her grandmother died—after there was no one to walk and talk with, she went twice weekly to the bare little grave near St. Peter Port to render silent homage to the departed one. These visits became a ritual; a soothing ceremony with but one flaw to mar their perfection.

Always the whispered plea as she knelt before the scant, unadorned headstone

"J'essairai de le trouver un globe." Which meant that her whole soul desired to place on this beloved grave one of those unique glass globes filled with artificial flowers, which mark the grave as one that is cared for and cherished. These globes were expensive.

True, Elspeth knew how to make the artificial flowers from odd remnants of gay-colored material; but the glass globe to cover them and its pedestal seemed unattainable.

One evening, after her devout prayers for the soul of the departed one, as she was leaving the little cemetery, she came face to face with a stalwart and good looking young man. He lifted his cap courteously and smiled a trustworthy smile.

"You, too, have come to mourn, Mademoiselle?" Guernsey, it should be known, is greatly of French origin, and nearly all its people speak French and English both.

"Ah, yes, Monsieur. And I am sorry that you also have lost a loved one." "It was my father," the young man continued, leaning against the massive, moss-grown cemetery portals, "and it is a loss that leaves me very lonely, for we always worked and laughed together."

"And with me," said Elspeth, "it was my grandmother. We, too, laughed together, and she taught me the little that I know of the world. Ah, Monsieur," Elspeth spoke impulsively, "perhaps you would know what is the smallest cost for which one of the beautiful globes and its standard may be obtained in St. Peter Port. I want one for her grave—and the flowers themselves I am able to make . . . we are very poor, my mother and myself . . ."

The young man broke in upon her speech eagerly:

"It seems impossible, Mademoiselle, that we are both longing to place the same tribute on our graves. Miraculous that we meet! I work in the identical shop in St. Peter Port where the globes and their pedestals are produced. I help to manufacture them; but I am, Mademoiselle, unable to buy the artificial flowers which are most expensive. I could procure for you the globe at a trifling cost. And I would be so happy to do this for Mademoiselle."

Elspeth's eyes were joyous stars as her answer followed close on his revelation:

"But yes, Monsieur; and for you I will make the flowers which you cannot afford."

"Mademoiselle, my name is Aubert Ozanne. Please call me just Aubert, and please see into the depth of my heart and recognize the extent of my gratitude."

As Elspeth walked home that night she realized vaguely and with a mysterious glow of happiness that something new and beautiful had entered her life.

And this simple companionship ripened as the weeks passed, during which Elspeth labored lovingly at two clusters of artificial flowers and Aubert worked late into the night at his shop in St. Peter Port on two shining glass globes and their pedestals.

Finally arrived the evening when Elspeth carefully carried to the cemetery her two lovely clusters of artificial flowers fashioned for the glass globes. Down the winding lane, as she entered the cemetery, appeared Aubert seated on a tiny cart drawn by an island donkey. In the cart were the two glass globes and their pedestals. Elspeth expertly installed the flowers in the globes for both, and Aubert set up both monuments with the cement and proper tools he had fetched with him.

Afterwards, at the portals, with the donkey nuzzling his hand, Aubert turned back to Elspeth:

"I have saved a little money . . ." hesitatingly, "perhaps we might continue being partners, and make for others what we have made for ourselves in a little shop of our own . . . Elspeth!"

Tears of happiness came to Elspeth's eyes as she caught at the sleeve of his coat.

Beavers Become Nuisance

One man on the payroll of the great SX ranch near Klamath Falls, Ore., has nothing to do but repair damage done the irrigation system of the ranch by beavers. What he industriously repairs by day the beavers as industriously demolish by night. An appeal has been made to the state to allow killing of the animals.

How Constance Bought a Car

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

"IF I get my regular appointment," ventured Alice Gage, teacher of 2B, "and an increase in salary I'm going to get a good fur coat. What are you going to get?" she asked, turning to Constance, the newest of all the young teachers—and by all means the most attractive.

"I'm going to get a car," said Constance, and then looked a little surprised at what she had said.

"Well, that's nice," said Alice. "Then you can take us all out with you. And I hope you won't be foolish enough to go and get married this summer—before you get your appointment. It's all right to marry eventually, but honestly a girl can have a lot of fun being free for a few years with the good salary she gets nowadays."

As the bell that summoned the teachers back to their class rooms sounded, Constance went on with the train of thoughts that this remark had started. There was Jim Lacy, back home. Jim was a full-fledged lawyer now, but with nothing in the world to start with it would take quite a few years for him to be earning enough to have much to offer a wife. Constance assured herself she hadn't any intention of listening to Jim's pleadings during the summer.

So all that summer Constance kept Jim from proposing, though this was not an easy thing to accomplish. In midsummer she was notified of her permanent appointment.

Then came the busy first days of school. The younger teachers as fortunate as Constance were all established teachers now.

"I've been to see about my fur coat already," said Alice Gage. "I suppose you'll be arranging for your car," she said, turning to Constance. "You can get it right away if you have a few hundred saved. Every one gets them on the installment nowadays."

So it really seemed to Constance that there was nothing to do but to start negotiations for a car. That afternoon she ordered it, and was going the following afternoon to the savings bank to draw out the necessary amount to start the negotiations. Thereafter she would have to pay seventy-five dollars a month. After she had made her monthly payment and paid her board bill she would have just enough to buy clothes and little incidentals.

It was not until she was on her way to the bank the next day that the idea first occurred to her that after she had bought the car she would have to keep it somewhere. She spent several hours on the afternoons following and finally discovered a not very convenient garage where she could keep her car for fifteen dollars a month. That would mean a total of ninety dollars a month. Constance did some more figuring and decided that if she didn't go to the movies or the theater and didn't get any new hats she could manage.

Then there was the confusion and excitement of learning to drive her new car. The garage boy who gave her instruction of course had to be paid. Meantime there had been the license for the car and later her own license. Constance was becoming really quite concerned.

Then she began to drive, and she discovered, as she had not thought to consider before, that cars need gasoline to run, and gasoline costs money. A little more figuring showed Constance that she would have to do without any new shoes. She took some very old ones to the cobbler to be mended, and it was on the way back, wearing her last year's hat and looking quite dejected, that she chanced to see Jim.

Jim, it turned out, had come on from home expressly to see Constance. He suggested that they go out to dinner together and then to the theater.

It was after the theater on the way back to Constance's room that Jim proposed, and Constance did nothing to keep him from it.

"I wouldn't have dared to ask you to marry me this summer," he said. "But somehow now you seem a little forlorn and lonely. Constance, couldn't we be married very soon? I'm getting along pretty well now."

Constance told Jim that she would marry him in February if he wanted her to.

"Jim," said Constance, looking a little frightened, "do you think you could do something about my car? I don't want to spend any more money on it, because I want to save now for my trousseau."

"That's great," said Jim, "because one of the things I came down here for was to see about getting a car. First I wanted to see about marrying you, then I wanted to see about getting a nice ring, providing you'd have me, and then I wanted to buy a car—so I'd have it all ready when you came to be my wife. You've said yes, and I'll buy you out on the car—so let's go see about the ring."

Got Winter's Bear Meat

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stradley, ranchers living near Colburn, Idaho, were faced with a problem early one morning when they awoke and found a 400-pound black bear perched on the foot of their bed. Mrs. Stradley screamed and Mr. Stradley said "scat," but brain held his perch and blinked in wonderment at all the confusion. Then two shots from Mr. Stradley's rifle killed the bear.

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Flower Orders

Labor Day Monday

marks a change of season in our community. Fishing slackens and farm work and school require attention. Idle moments should be utilized in planning how to do the most good and get the most of life during the cooler season

Home Talent Plays and Concerts

and everything that brings the community together often socially, helps.

LET'S PLAN TOGETHER FOR THESE HELPS

Indian Meets Indian



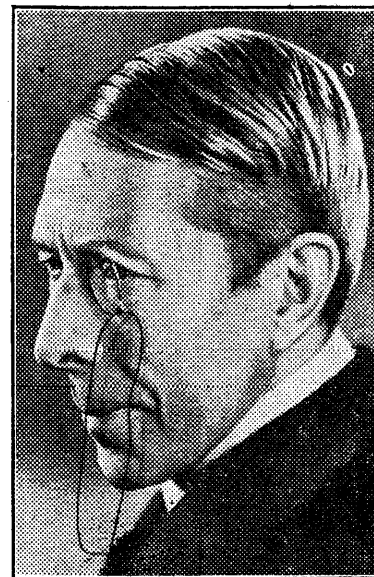
When Princess Watassa, the Indian health teacher of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, visited the orphanage for Indian children at Baraga, she was given a royal welcome by the youngsters, who dressed themselves in tribal costume for the occasion. Her legendary Indian tales, needless to say, were listened to with more than usual interest by the one hundred children who live at the orphanage.

Princess Watassa entertains children with her stories, dolls, and trinkets, but she also instructs them. That her health lessons are remembered and followed is shown by the following note from one of her listeners:

"I am trying to follow your health rules so I may be a strong, healthy girl. I am 28 pounds underweight. I sleep at night with my window open. I eat vegetables two times a day. I do not play out of doors much, but I have since you talked to our school. You have helped me and not only me but every boy and girl of our school."

From January 1 to November 15 of this year, Watassa appeared before more than 80,000 grade and high school children. Funds raised by the

Hollywood Defender



GEORGE ARLISS, dean of the stage and screen, has emerged as the defender of movieland. Believing that Hollywood and its screen personalities have been gravely maligned, he is carrying his championship to the air in a new radio series described as the "Newsreel of Hollywood." This radio series is designed to take the public back of the scenes in the film capital, and each week will introduce some outstanding star. John Barrymore, Dorothy Mackaill, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are among the featured actors. In his radio championship of Hollywood, Arliss says he will prove that the "wild life" there is a myth created by idle gossips.

End of Litigation

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

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Airy Costume
Street car regulations in Rio de Janeiro require male passengers to wear coats and socks.—Dearborn Independent.

Unkind Explanation
The old songs are best because nobody sings them any more.—El Paso Times.

'U' EXCURSION SHOW ATTENDANCE GAIN

Keeping step with the record enrollment of the University of Michigan Summer Session, attendance on the nine special excursions conducted by the University totalled more than 1,000, an increase of one-third over 1930, according to Carlton F. Wells, secretary of the Summer Session. These tours are voluntary and are offered as educational and entertaining glimpses of industrial, sociological and scenic points of interest. Niagara Falls and Put-in-Bay are the longest trips made, scenic and geological features being studied in both places.

Due to interest in past years two trips were scheduled to the Ford River Rouge plant. Only one was planned for Greenfield Village, Ford's town of antiques, but a second one was found necessary. Here the students were also given a special inspection of the recently completed Dearborn Inn, a stately Georgian building recognized as one of the finest hotels of its type in the world. The "Day in Detroit" trip, when Belle Isle, the Institute of Arts, the Detroit News plant, and radio station WJR in the Fisher Building were visited, was enlivened when interrupted by police who mistook the student conveyance for a rubberneck bus operating without a license. The case was settled out of court, however. At the General Motors Proving Ground, engineers took the students over the roads and laboratories where 135 performance tests are made.

The great new Michigan State Prison at Jackson was visited last. Housing 5,600 inmates, and covering 57 acres, the prison was constructed with inmate labor. Guard Captain M. S. Hatch conducted the students and lectured on prison problems. "In many cases a short severe sentence would give far better results than a long one, because after a man has served a certain time in prison, prolonging of the time only tends to turn him into an enemy of society," he said. "If indeterminate sentences could be imposed and a board consisting of experts in the fields of law, medicine, psychiatry, education and industry could decide with the advice of the warden when a man was equipped to make a successful return to society, the purposes of justice and society would be well served." Over 700 of the inmates are between 15 and 20 years of age, and the largest age group is between 21 and 25.

Hope College Hall, Old Pillar Church Still Defying Time

Van Vleck hall on Hope college campus and the old pillar church at Ninth street and College avenue are landmarks which have weathered 75 years in Holland's history.

Van Vleck hall was built through funds collected by Dr. A. C. Van Raalte, founder of the Holland colony, on five acres donated by him as a site for an academy and named after Rev. John Van Vleck, then principal of the academy, who directed the work of construction. In pioneer days the brick structure served manifold purposes, including the library, recitation rooms, students' rooms and was the home of Rev. Philip Phelps, Hope's first president. The building now is a dormitory for men.

The old pillar church was erected in 1856, nine years after Dr. A. C. Van Raalte and his band of colonists founded Holland. The steeple, weather vane and bell are the same and the copper rooster has been veering with the wind for 75 years. The bell still rings for all the services of the church. In pioneer days the bell was rung for fires, the time of day, and tolled the age of the dead three times in succession as the funeral procession moved to the cemetery.

Name Paw Paw Man School President

The Michigan County School Commissioners' Association, after three successive summer meetings at Central State Teachers College, voted to hold its 1932 convention at Northern State Teachers College, Marquette. Harry Hough of Paw Paw, Van Buren commissioner, was elected president, succeeding Walter Gries of Marquette who became vice president. Miss Mary Ensfield of Kalamazoo is the new secretary-treasurer.

Ionia Will Be Host To W. C. T. U. Meet

The Eighth district convention of W. C. T. U. will be held in the Baptist church Sept. 20 to 22. The sessions of the convention will start with a union meeting of the congregation of the Ionia churches Sunday evening and close with the Tuesday afternoon session. Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, noted lecturer, will be a speaker.

One Minute Pulpit

Strength and honour are her clothing; and she shall rejoice in time to come.—Ecclesiastes, ii, 25.

Velvet Dominates the Fall-Winter Mode



Reading from left to right, 1, velvet gown worn by Lilyan Tashman; 2, Conchita Montenegro wearing velvet evening cloak; 3, Bebe Daniels in chenille dotted velvet wrap banded with white fox.

By Mrs. Lisbeth

Velvet dominates the fall-winter mode, says dispatches from Paris. It is used for street and dress coats, for suits and evening frocks, and it stars in the boudoir where velvet pajamas and negligees make soft, rich lounging garments.

The screen stars of Hollywood, as usual, go in for whatever is the mode in a big way. Lilyan Tashman, 1,

wears a regal dinner dress of black velvet with full elbow sleeves and short train. The high neckline and the belt are accented by jeweled clips, the only trimming touches.

A lovely long evening cloak of red velvet sets off the dark beauty of Conchita Montenegro. It follows a high empire theme with interesting sleeves, very full, gathered into narrow ermine cuffs. Ermine also edges the softly draped collar which ends in a tie below

the bust.

The shorter type of evening wrap is prettily illustrated by Bebe Daniels, 3, in chenille dotted velvet in dolman effect and a white fox fur border.

Dull white velvet is one of the novelties of the season, and is very effective in fashioning evening gowns. Paris couturiers are using this fabric in their creations in very simple stylings, which are particularly suited to its richness.

LAKEVIEW WILL GO UNDER MICROSCOPE

The community of which Lakeview is village center has been selected by members of the department of sociology of Michigan State college to be studied as one in a series. Lakeview, having a population of approximately 850, as assumed to be somewhat typical of the smaller community centers in Michigan, but distinctively settled and is more progressive than many of the village centers of the southern part of the state.

J. L. Charlton has been sent by the college to undertake the study of Lakeview community. Although efforts will be made to treat the subject in all of the more varying aspects, especially of the community, organizations, institutions, neighborhoods in the community area, upon leadership and social welfare. The purpose of such studies is to provide assistance to the people of the state in their community programs and activities.

Mr. Charlton with his family will become residents of Lakeview for the next two or three months while he collects the necessary data.

Mecosta PTA Institute Will Be Opened Sept. 14

The program is being completed for the annual Mecosta county Parent-Teachers institute which opens here Sept. 14. Among the speakers engaged are Miss Alice Sowers of the national Parent-Teachers association, Dr. H. M. Crooks, president of Alma college and Dr. Catherine Green and Dr. G. E. Cahhuthers of the University of Michigan.

51 Per Cent of Michigan Homes Have Radio Sets

Over 50 per cent of the homes in Michigan include a radio set as part of their furnishings, according to figures of the United States Census Bureau, based on the 1930 compilation. Michigan, with 51 per cent of its homes so supplied, is exceeded only by Rhode Island with 57 per cent, and Connecticut with 55 per cent. Wisconsin has practically the same percentage as Michigan.

These figures were revealed in a recent radio address by Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce. He declared that it was estimated that the American radio industry in the first 10 years of its existence had retailed more than \$3,000,000 worth of receiving sets, tubes and parts.

Preliminary figures on the 1930 census count show that about 10,000,000 homes, only one-third of all those in the country, have been equipped for radio reception. This would indicate, according to Dr. Klein, that the industry is just beginning its growth and that future years hold much promise for its expansion. Despite the fact that it is generally believed in this section of the country that the use of radio is very widespread, and the percentages bear out that belief to a marked degree, in some states not more than 5 or 6 per cent of the homes are radio-equipped.

Dr. Klein points out that there are 1,000,000,000 people in the world within the range of broadcasting stations now established. On the basis of five listeners to every set, it would require 200,000,000 sets to provide facilities for all of them to tune in the programs available. That is about eight times the present supply.

Household Hints

MENU HINT

BREAKFAST

Fresh Sliced Peaches With Prepared Cereal and Top Milk Scrambled Eggs Toast Fresh Jam Coffee

LUNCHEON

Baked Macaroni and Cheese Sliced Tomatoes Applesauce Cookies Milk

DINNER

Meat Loaf Boiled Potatoes Mixed Vegetable Salad Blueberry Pie Tea or Coffee
This is a menu for a day. Recipes will serve six.

Recipes

Meat Loaf—Two pounds beef, two cups bread crumbs, one-third cup tomato catsup, two eggs, one small chopped onion or onion juice, one-half cup hot water, one pound fresh pork, one-half cup milk, one teaspoon salt, pepper, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, six slices salt pork. Grind meat, add salt, pepper, eggs slightly beaten, and onion, if desired. Then add bread crumbs moistened with milk. Add tomato catsup. Shape into a loaf, place in a roasting pan and lay salt pork across top. Roast in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for one and a half hours, basting frequently with one-half cup hot water. Make a sauce to serve over the meat, using the liquid in the roasting pan.

Sea Dream Salad

One package lime-flavored gelatin, one cup boiling water, one cup grated cucumber, one tablespoon vinegar, one teaspoon onion juice, dash of cayenne pepper, one-half teaspoon salt. Dissolve gelatin in water, add grated cucumber, vinegar, onion juice, cayenne and salt. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise.

Boiled Fish.

Select a dry-meated fish, such as halibut, as it will not fall apart and go to pieces. To boil a fish whole, cover it with boiling water to which a little vinegar has been added, and cook at the simmering point only. When cooked, the meat of a white fish should be a flaky white all the way through instead of a watery-looking white. The fish may be cut in servings and cooked in a shallow pan using one quart of boiling water, three tablespoons of vinegar or one lemon sliced, and one tablespoon of salt. Lift the cooked fish carefully to a hot platter and serve with egg sauce.

Suggestions To Wash Rag Rugs

Soak your rag rugs for five minutes in cold water. Next spread on the floor and sprinkle heavily with a good washing powder. Scrub the rugs with a clean broom dipped in hot water. Rinse thoroughly and hang on the line to dry.

Tea and Coffee Stains.

Spread the stained part over a bowl and pour boiling water over it until the stain disappears.

The Parent Problem

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.

RURAL HOME NOT

ALWAYS BEAUTIFUL

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

Having grown up on a farm and having passed my childhood there, I am greatly interested in the homes in which farmers live. The little Pennsylvania valley where I grew up was not productive, though virtually every one living there owned his home and managed to eke out a fairly comfortable existence, as measured by their standards. It was the custom of that neighborhood to have a comfortable, well painted and well kept houses, though not much could be said for the landscaping. Even the barns and other outbuildings were painted or whitewashed. Well do I remember standing on a long, shaky ladder while whitewashing my father's barn, eighty feet in length.

When at about sixteen I traveled as far as sixty miles to my first county teachers' institute, I found that other farm homes and barns were well built and painted, too. I had often heard of the wonderful rich farms of the middle and far west. As I used to plow the old state fields on our farm, and feel my spirit wist as I beheld the corn crop parching under the burning summer sun and when there had been little rain, I used to picture the fields and plains where water lingered longer in the soil. Together with that picture would come vivid ones of the spacious, beautiful farm homes in that fertile land of the "far west."

By and by I took a trip by train over some of this oft-dreamed of country. The expansive fields of crops impressed me wonderfully. But

the farm buildings, excepting a few regions, sadly disappointed me. From this disappointment I have not yet recovered, having traveled through most of the richest agricultural areas of our country. There seems to be no relationship between richness of soil and beauty of country homes. More often than not, it seems that the poorest farm home sits on the richest soil.

Several trips through New England have impressed me with the beauty of the Yankee's farm house. Only a little while ago I motored through northeastern New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire with my fifteen-year-old daughter on her way to a summer camp. All the way we saw beautiful farm houses. Nearly all were painted white, and seemed to have just been painted. Of course, they are free from smoke.

It was not the mountains and the hills that appealed most to me, but the attractive farm homes, attractive places for children to grow up in. These houses (as a rule, do not represent wealth but industry, frugality and interest in a beautiful place to live. Not just a few of these houses, but one after another, literally thousands of them.

If our New England neighbors had the "gift of publicity" we should have been hearing more about these handsome rural homes. Nevertheless thousands of farm and city families from the plains who indirectly help New England build and maintain her roads and farm houses, will by and by, have farm houses several hundred or a couple thousand miles away just as beautiful, or more so.

Gladys Glad on Beauty

AMERICA'S FOREMOST BEAUTY

"Dear Miss Glad: My face has become unpleasantly red of late, and several dark purpleish-red lumps have appeared on the skin. There are also a number of blackheads and pimples, and I am quite worried about the condition. What would you advise me to do?" "Mrs. K. F.

I would advise you to consult a competent skin specialist or physician about your skin as soon as possible. The condition you describe is probably Acne Rosacea. This skin disease should be treated as soon as it appears. If it is allowed to become chronic, the blood vessels usually become congested, and sometimes stand out prominently on the nose and cheeks. Also, the tissues tend to grow in an exaggerated manner, and the nose and face swell. Through diet and local treatment, the condition can be cured. But the assistance of a man skilled in the treatment of the disease should be enlisted.

"Dear Miss Glad: That reducing course contained in your booklet on 'The New Figure' sure is effective! About two months ago I was a good 25 pounds overweight. But now—all sorts of compliments on my figure, the boy friend's been paying me

ure. And he likes 'em slim! However, why is it that no matter how much I eat, my tummy always protrudes after a meal? If I hold my stomach in, everything is O. K. But if I forget—what a figure I cut? Is there anything I can do about it?" "Cherry."

You needn't be too worried about the fact that your stomach protrudes after you partake of a meal. That is more or less true of practically everyone. However, I think that in your case, your stomach muscles are too weak. Otherwise you would not have to use conscious effort to hold your stomach in. If you practiced the following exercises vigorously every day, I am sure that you will find a decided improvement in the flatness of your stomach in a short time:

Lie flat on the floor and bring your right knee as far to your chest as possible. Raise yourself to a sitting posture, still clasping your knee, and then lie down again. Repeat, clasping the opposite knee to the chest. Stand erect, feet together, arms raised overhead. Bend back as far as you can without losing your balance, and then bend forward and try to touch the floor without bending your knees.

All of Us

Do "Kids" Get an Even Break? I Saw an Accident And This Happened

By Marshall Maslin

I was standing right there when the accident happened.

Two cars going in the same direction came together with a crash. One had a front fender dented and a running board broken; the other had a smashed radiator and lights.

A boy was in one car, a skinny kid, with a pale face and an impudent nose. A middle-aged man was the other driver; he had a red face and a stick-out jaw.

The man got out of the car and the boy began to give the boy the dickens. He abused him up and down and here and there, and told him he had no right to be driving a car on the public streets. The boy started several times to say something, but the older man wouldn't let the boy talk. He was writing down the boy's name and the license number just as a policeman came along.

When the policeman came he heard all about the accident from the middle-aged man, and he, too, began to scold the kid in the car. The kid, it seemed, didn't have any friends at all. Perhaps he'd been in trouble before. It may have been his father's car that he was driving. He knew he was in a jam and he didn't say much. I stood there and took it all in. The policeman said something about witnesses. The man saw me standing there and caught my eye. He said to the policeman: "This gentleman can tell you just how it happened."

So the spotlight was on me. The man with the stick-out jaw had asked me to talk, so I did. I said: "It was your fault. You were coming down the right side of the street

and you made a left turn right in the middle of a business block and didn't even put out your hand. The kid may have been going too fast, but outside of that it wasn't his fault at all."

The middle-aged man got even redder and he began to stutter. The policeman got madder than ever and said a few choice words. The kid gulped and grinned and said thanks to me. He hadn't expected anything like that. . . . I hadn't wanted to get mixed up in the squabble because it might mean going to court and testifying, and I didn't want to do that. But what could I do? The boy was getting the worst of it and somebody had to help him.

But I've wondered many a time since then if a lot of youngsters who get into trouble aren't "framed" in just that way—because all modern kids are supposed to be wild and reckless, and because no one happened to be there to throw a little truth into the situation. Do "kids" get an even break?

A new kind of waffle iron replaces the pattern of little squares with long troughs designed to make pastry as well as waffles. The little long-shaped pastry shells are attractive for serving mushrooms, peas, creamed meats, chicken a la king, etc.

To prevent flies from entering a house, brush the screen doors with kerosene.

Correctly Speaking—

Say "There is but one bathing beach," not "There isn't but one bathing beach."



WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 6

The rains and wind which this column warned readers were due to arrive in Michigan at the end of last week will be in full swing at the beginning of the week of September 6th in this state.

Temperatures are expected to be considerably above the seasonal normal in most parts of the state during Sunday and Monday, but before the middle of the week there will be a sharp change to cooler.

This cool weather will be the result of a higher barometric pressure coming out of the northwest which will bring with it a day or two of fair weather to most parts of the state.

Immediately following the middle of the week we are expecting a reaction to warmer weather with falling barometer and showers or scattered rains. Although we believe the greater share of the last half of this week will have considerable fair weather, still we are looking for scattered showers in some parts of the state on almost every day of this period.

As the week draws to a close temperatures will be near to the normal mark in most sections, but with a rising tendency. These conditions will be the forerunner of heavy rain and strong wind storms that will hit the most parts of Michigan during the opening days of next week.

Autumn On the Way

The ill-defined storm of the summer is gradually making way for more definite storm centers, a seasonal condition caused by the movement of the sun to more southern latitudes. The storm center of early next week will probably show some of these fall characteristics, but others will probably not show up in Michigan until the last two weeks of this month.

Dinner Stories

TOO GOOD TO KEEP

On arriving at his office, Gates discovered that he had left his pocket-book at home.

"Jane," he said over the phone to the maid, "I left my pocketbook in the inside pocket of my dress suit last night, and now I can't find it. Have you seen it anywhere?"

"No, sir," replied the maid; the missus put your clothes away."

"And where is Mrs. Gates now?" asked the worried husband.

"She went out shopping immediately after breakfast, sir," Jane informed him.

WHO?

Three fellows—a doctor, an architect and a bolshevist—were talking together, and each claimed that his kind was the oldest and the most important.

The doctor said: "When Adam's side was opened to take out a rib to make a woman—that was the first surgical operation."

The architect said: "Yes, but when the earth was made of chaos, before Adam's time, there had to be building plans—and an architect had to make them."

The bolshevist said: "You are right—but who supplied the chaos?"

WHY EVE WAS PUT OUT

It was the first time he had ever read the lessons in church, and he was consequently feeling a little bit nervous.

When he came to the bottom of the page, the last words were: "And Eve was," but, being flurried, he turned over two pages at once and came to the description of the ark, and to the amusement of his listeners he bellowed forth, "And Eve was—forty cubits roundabout."

THIS GETS YOUR GOAT

"What are you doing now?"

"I have found a new circus act—the friendship of a lion and a goat."

"But don't they quarrel sometimes?"

"Oh, yes, they have their little quarrels, but then we buy a new goat."

NO BACK SEAT WORK

Passenger on Crack Express (to porter): "What in time is the matter with this train—backing up and jerking forward in this awful way?"

"It's quite all right, sir," the porter assured him, in that soothing way that porters have. "I think the engineer is teaching his wife to drive."

BUT HE NEEDED IT

Telephone Operator: "I have your party. Deposit five cents, please."

Souse, at pay station. "Whazzat?"

Operator: "Please deposit your money."

Souse. "Listen, girly, w'at I want's a conversah'n from a fren', not financial advice from a stranger."

THEY'RE LIKE THAT

"I want an alarm clock which will waken the maid without disturbing the other members of the household."

"Sorry, madam, but that kind is not yet on the market. The only alarm clocks are those which waken every one in the household except the maid."

LOVE, PREFERRED

THE ROMANCE OF A BUSINESS GIRL

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

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"Yes, and I'm glad. A fellow I know did the settings. He is clever, but the critics don't always recognize good work. It depends upon how they criticize a play or a book. More outside influences get in their work than inside artistic appreciation accounts for. The critics may be unconscious of it, but the fact remains. Some of them admit it."

"Isn't it the same way in the business world? Merit finally commands its attention, but just too often there are influences that work for the inefficient and against the capable. Not many things balance nicely, do they?"

"Don't I know it? Well, I'd better trundle along, or whatever merit I have will be offset by evil influences that may be lurking anywhere about. Until tomorrow, then."

Mary wondered if she were allowing Dick to give her too much of his time. Every hour was precious to her, yet not for all those hours added together would she sacrifice or delay one step of Dick's toward his goal.

CHAPTER XVIII

Mary was glad to go home from the office early on that Monday night. The strain of heavy duties and conflicting thoughts and problems that had seemed to multiply rapidly during the last two weeks, was fatiguing. From the moment she left the office, she relaxed her mind and body, determined that she would have a quiet, restful evening.

She sat on the upper deck of the ferry, outside, and watched the jeweled towers of the city recede into the distance against the deep, gray twilight. Groups of girls chattered about her; men were slouched against the railing, smoking; a few girls sat in the dim corners with a hand tucked into a boy's arm, their murmuring voices broken at intervals by quick, gay laughter. A few children sat beside mothers, awed and impressed with the majesty of the world about them—not knowing why.

A few minutes—and the hurrying stream of people had flowed into the waiting train. One was fortunate to capture half of one of the hard, black leather seats. Which Mary did, only to have to relinquish it to a white-haired, parcel-laden woman who came and stood beside her. It seemed to Mary as if she always was the target for car-riding women with babies, elderly men and women and crippled passengers. Invariably, she felt obliged to offer her seat to one of these.

But the woman stopped at the first station and Mary sank into her place with a sigh of relief. The man who shared the seat looked at her as she sat down, and smiled. Mary scorned his overture by opening her newspaper and becoming absorbed. She felt him watching her from the corner of his eye. He annoyed her and remained on the train until they reached Paterson. She thought she had seen him before. No doubt, she had. Fellow commuters often became familiar strangers. He turned about as if to speak when they left



"Who cares about his wife?"

the train, but Mary ignored him and hurried through the station.

Passing a tempting confectioner's window, she stopped to buy some of Mom's favorite nougats, and caramels for the boys.

A bustle of preparation greeted her arrival at home. The dining table already wore the best linen cloth and was centered with a bowl of bright button chrysanthemums. The family dinner was being served in the kitchen. Mom wore a nimbus of kid curls, and Bonnie a half-buttoned smock over her best "undies."

"Why the grand preparations?" Mary inquired. "Are we entertaining the mayor or someone of equal importance?"

"Are we?" Bonnie's statements

were always emphatic questions, in the popular vernacular of the day. "Do hurry with your dinner, Mary, and clear up the dishes—there's a dear!" Emily Bishop had invited the gang over there for tonight, and her kid brother had to come home from school today with measles. So I told her I'd entertain for her here. Mom and I are about to collapse with the rush, I'm glad you came home early for once."

So Mary's quiet, restful evening resolved itself into a very busy, hectic, noisy one. Bonnie relinquished the whole responsibility to Mom and Mary, knowing how well they would assume it. She devoted the time until the guests arrived to her own preparation.



"I wish you didn't have to go back alone, dear."

rations; while they two hurriedly iced the cakes that Mom had as hurriedly baked in the afternoon, and completed the arrangements for an elaborate supper for twenty youngsters. It was no easy task.

"Well, what kind of a gang did you meet last night?" Bonnie was curious about Dick's Greenwich Village friends. She was a lovely vision wrapped in the haze of smoke from the cigarette she smoked while she watched Mary's deft movements of sandwich making.

"Lovely!" Mary declared. "Couldn't be better. It might surprise you to know who some of them are."

"Well, who? I can't hold my breath!"

"Why, the party was at Ramon Duchon's—you know, the cartoonist."

"No!" with consternation.

"The very same. And his wife is an illustrator. She's a dear. Then there was Seymour Ashley and Noreen Bennett—let's see—and that famous little Italian sculptress, Ghetia Dachiti—"

Bonnie affected a swoon. "Mary, you make me dizzy—not really all those swanky people!" She was incredulous.

Mary laughed. "Well, do you think I am spoofing you—what for?"

"Oh, Mary, you've just got to take me with you next time. Uhm! Uhm! wouldn't that be somethin', now, to meet all those celebrities. Poof, for this bunch tonight!" she grimaced.

"Well, I don't know if you would like them or not, honey, they're not a bit—oh, jazzy, you know."

"High hat? I suppose they are."

"Oh no! Not at all. Just—why, they're just jolly and interesting and—human."

"I'll tell you what they are when I see 'em," Bonnie offered. "Get Dick to take us both soon."

"They won't get together again for a week—and I don't know—I'll see if Dick—"

"Oh, sure! Dick will take me any place I want to go. I'll ask him if you don't want to. There! I hear some of the gang. Put on your earmuffs to muffle the noise!" she warned.

Which wouldn't have been a bad idea, really. The radio shrieked and groaned in competition with the merry-makers. Gas masks would have afforded further protection, as the rooms became densely clouded with smoke. How different from last evening's party, Mary thought.

Bonnie liked to entertain. She was at her best then. She neither spared herself, nor those around her, nor the expense it involved. The grocery bills were almost doubled, sometimes, with Bonnie's extravagant parties. She resented economy, or any suggestion of it. Mary, therefore, humored her, paid the bills and seldom entertained.

When the last hilarious couple had gone, the last dish had been washed and put away and the house had been

thrown open to air, Mom and Mary wearily climbed the stairs. While they had washed the dishes, Bonnie had donned her pajamas and was slumped into a chair. "I'm dead!" she declared. "A person never should have a thing to do before a party except to rest. Well, that's the last time I'll take anyone's party for her at the last minute."

"I hope so!" was Mary's fervent thought, preparing for a hot bath, with one eye on the clock that jeered at her and pointed to three. She knew she wasn't dead; she was too conscious of her aching body, to be dead.

"Did you have a good time?" she asked.

"Oh, good enough. What I want is to meet that swell bunch you were with last night. What is Ramon Duchon like? Swanky name—that."

"Oh, he's married. His wife is Willa Duchon, you know."

"Who cares about his wife?" Bonnie yawned. "Mary, you're as old-fashioned as a wimple. Can you imagine a real artist being serious about marriage?"

"I don't have to imagine Ramon Duchon. I know he is. He adores Willa. And he should—she is adorable. But I can't talk about them another minute, dear. I must get to sleep."

"I'm not so sleepy—just tired to death."

"But you didn't get up at six-thirty this morning, as I did."

"Good heavens, no. I wouldn't do that every morning for anything."

What if she had to, Mary wondered, vaguely, and then was glad that Bonnie didn't have to.

Frazier came in the next day, casually. His manner was complacent.

"Sweet as ever," he told Mary, his eyes appraising her trim, lithe loveliness. "Why, my dear, I do believe you have grown more beautiful," reflecting that it was probably due to the unusual pleasure he had given her on Saturday evening. "I knew you would blossom into a gorgeous thing in the right atmosphere. I'm going to take you to dinner again tonight."

Mary smiled serenely, glad that she could be truthful. "I'm sorry, Martin, but I have another date for tonight."

"Oh, well, break it. Say you have to work. It can't be one-half as important as going with me."

"Oh, couldn't it?" her heart exulted, joyously. She said, "But I promised to go, and want to. There are lots of other days."

"Only this week. I'm going down to Florida—St. John's Park—for the races next week. May be gone for a month, dear. That's a long time to stay away from you, so I want to see you all I can this week. Tomorrow night, then?"

(To be continued)

CHAPTER XIX

Mary considered. If Frazier were leaving town for a month, perhaps she should humor him once more. She might be engaged to Dick by the time Martin came back, and that would end her obligations to him. He couldn't blame her for deserting him, if he left her for a whole month.

"Perhaps I can, unless Mr. Foster needs me to work late," she agreed. He was vastly pleased. "Leave that to me. Is Foster in? I'd like a moment with him, anyway, if he isn't too busy."

Mary spoke into the telephone, and the moment was readily granted him. She turned back to her work with little thought of her promise to dine with Frazier the next evening. Her

subconscious mind was filled with anticipation for this evening with Dick. She had worn a simple black lace dinner dress that day, to be ready for the evening. It formed a becoming contrast for the smooth, creamy texture of her skin, and combined with the happiness within her to emphasize the poise and beauty that were naturally hers.

It was a long, slow drive uptown with Dick in the early evening traffic, but finally they arrived at one of the brown-stone mansions in the West Forties where an Oriental sign swung from an iron frame over the scrolled iron railings that flanked the steps. As they entered, a very squat, obese, black-eyed man waddled up to greet Dick with an expansive, oily smile. The room was small for a public restaurant, and redolent with foreign food odors. Mary wasn't so sure she was going to like it. Then she thought with amusement, "But of course I shall like it. Dick and I are in India on a world tour."

The menu was only a single brief column, but she hadn't the least idea how to use it.

"You only have to make one choice here," Dick explained. "Do you want egg, chicken, shrimp or vegetable Kabab Curry? You get all the rest on the list."

"Egg Curry, then. One guess is as good as another. Then what?" studying the small card, "Badami soup, rice, dahl—what is that?"

"India peas."

"Turkish vegetables, rose petals with honey, Oriental coffee. What a menu! Just imagine eating rose petals and drinking perfumed coffee. I shouldn't want them for a steady diet. How long are we staying in India?"

"We sail tonight," he promised and their smiles embraced each other as only two people can smile whose hearts and souls are in perfect accord.

Mary found the food highly seasoned, but enjoyed it well enough. "I prefer Sukiyaki, however," she decided.

"So do I. But I thought you would like to try this."

The dessert was delicious, like a fanciful dream, she thought. It was sweet and delightful after the spicy, heavier food; like this evening's sparkling hours that followed the busy, exacting day at the office.

There was not a vacant seat in the theater, but they two might have been the only spectators for all they knew or cared. Sitting there, close beside Dick in the vibrant dusk, the vast sea of tense faces about them seemed to recede into space. They were alone, together.

The play was brilliant, ostensibly modern, quite risqué. There were quips and lines that left Mary somewhat bewildered, but she feigned a sophistication that she did not possess, and got along very well. Dick liked the theater. He was fond of premieres and fist-run shows. He liked the best in anything, but he was not bombastic like Martin Frazier. All his life he had been accustomed to the best that money could buy, with a certain conservatism. That was the way Mary wanted to live, but it was not the way she had lived.

She could count the times on the fingers of one hand that she had been on Broadway at Times Square in the evening. It looked to her as if most of the people in the world must be there. The streets flowed with people, all in holiday mood and attire. Everyone seemed to be happy, or perhaps it was the reflection of the thousands of electric lights. Lights glowed and blinked and flowed in prescribed, colorful lines. Their hard brilliance stung her tired eyes, but they were cheering diffusion of optimism.

Again, she snuggled against Dick's broad shoulder while he drove with one arm, after they had crossed the river through the tube and were on the Jersey side.

"Do you know, dear, that it's just four times as far from your house back to New York as it is from there home? Funny, isn't it?" he chuckled.

Mary's husky-sweet laugh responded. "That's a queer kind of a transit you use to survey the distance. Or isn't your speedometer working?"

"Seems to work all right going this way, but it slows down going east."

"I wish you didn't have to go back alone—dear," she ventured the endearment timidly.

His arms tightened about her and his lips caressed her cheek. "I wish I didn't have to take you home at night, darling. Won't it be somethin' now, when we can slip home together after an evening out?"

Mary wondered, lying warmly con-

tent within his arm, her heart beating high and the blood moving sluggishly, thickly through her body—when that would be. How long could they endure this close intimacy that set their blood afire and their pulses racing, loving each other as they did—while economic forces kept them worlds apart? Not that Mary was afraid. She trusted Dick to know what was best, and to do the right thing, always. They were both good sports; and good sports were never weak-willed.

But other forces were destined to work their powerful influences in the pattern of their lives in a way that neither of them could guess. It was not long after that very night that the weaving of the bright, symmetrical pattern was almost abruptly left unfinished; and the bewildering, ugly, hit-or-miss pattern was begun, marring the beautiful fabric so that even a skillful weaver could not continue with it in quite the same way that it was begun.

As usual, all the evil influences seemed to conspire together toward the same devastating end. Evil forces apparently have their own pernicious methods of co-operation that good ones have failed to adopt, anyway. Their armies seem always to be trained and ready to step into the slightest breach of discord, and widen it. Preparedness is their motto, and they are always at hand, particularly where two people are desperately in love.

Within a week they were grinning on the sidelines—this army of devastation—soon they were laughing in derision, and before long they were victors. Nothing is invulnerable to their attack. Friendships, loves and kinships are their favorite prey.

But Mary and Dick murmured their lingering good nights in serene confidence that love is king of the universe and happiness its queen so long as he rules.

"How about seeing a hockey game on Friday night? I'll be gone again for a couple of days—down to Philadelphia; so I can't see you sooner," his voice held regret.

"I'd love to go. Call me Friday and I'll tell you for sure. I'm bound to have to work one or two nights this week, but I hope it won't be Friday."

And she thought, "I hope it is tomorrow night."

"Until Friday, then," he kissed her again and let her go.

From Tuesday until Friday, Mary thought, was a long time not to see Dick. And then laughed at herself for being so foolish. She knew perfectly well that three days passed swiftly enough when one was as busy as she. There was Martin Frazier to cope with again tomorrow night, too. She sighed, grateful that he hadn't proved so difficult, after all. How glad she was that he was going away for a month. She hoped he would stay south even for longer—the winter perhaps.

He had been south for all the previous winter, she knew. She had gone to work for Foster in the autumn and it had been late in the spring before she ever saw Martin Frazier. How well she remembered that first day when he came in and found her there. His natty gray attire had attracted her attention instantly. Smartly patterned tweed, blue-gray tie and shirt, gloves and spats blended and became one, as water met the sky at the horizon and water inseparable. She had guessed at once that he was Martin Frazier, of whom Foster spoke with something akin to awe, and whose holdings in stock seemed staggering to her.

And now she was dining with him tomorrow evening, for the second time within a week. Well, it would be the last time, also.

(To be continued.)

QUICK THINKING

"Hello! Hello! Is this you, Mac?"

"Aye."

"Is this McPherson I'm talking to?"

"Aye, speaking."

"Say, Mac, I want to borrow \$10."

"I'll tell him when he comes in."

SAFETY FIRST

Gentleman coming around the corner): "What are you putting that muzzle on your little brother for?"

Tommy: "Cause I'm sending 'im for some candy."

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We are making you a special price on groceries this week so you may lay in a supply

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|---------------------------|-----|-------------------------------|-----|
| Pure Cider Vinegar, at | 19c | 2 lbs Tea Siftings, at | 25c |
| Bacon Squares, per lb | 12c | 1 gallon Red Hen Molasses, at | 65c |
| Rice, per lb | 5c | Full fashioned Silk Hose, at | 85c |
| Navy Beans, per lb | 5c | Bib Overalls, at | 79c |
| Large 55 oz. pkg Oats, at | 18c | Work Sox, 3 pair for | 25c |
| Bulk Coffee, per lb | 19c | Dress Hose, per pair | 15c |
| 2 lb pkg Iodine Salt, at | 8c | Work Shirts, at | 49c |

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

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Cash Specials

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| Hekman's Soda Crackers, | 2 lb boxes | 23c |
| Lipton's Tea, Orange pekoe, | per can | 41c |
| Salmon, fancy red, | per can | 32c |
| BUTTER, | per lb. | 29c |
| Quick Arrow Soap Chips, large seller, pkg | | 22c |
| Plainwell canned green asparagus, No. 2 can | | 25c |

Fresh Vegetables and Fruit

Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only

| | |
|--------------------------|---------------|
| Large All Bran, package | 19c |
| 38 oz jar Apple Butter | 19c |
| Peanut Butter, 1 lb. jar | 17c |
| Milk, large can | 7c, 3 for 19c |
| Powdered Sugar, per lb. | 8c |
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We always have the following flavors of ice cream on hand: Rainbow, Chocolate, Vanilla and the Real Strawberry, also Vanilla, in bricks, pints and quarts.

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We want Cotton Mash Bags. Bring in your cotton bags and exchange them for feed.

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