

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XLI

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1931

NO. 50

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

The Webbs spent the week end at Lake Mill.

Harold Wilcox has returned to his school work in Ferndale.

Mrs. Louesa Hill accompanied Fred Hill and family to Davton for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Knight spent Sunday and Labor Day with friends in Albion.

Mr. and Mrs. David Town drove to Pioneer, O. last Thursday to visit his mother.

Mr. Charles Venn and sister of California and friends of Chicago, are resorting at Bowles cottage, Bear lake.

Otis Lohrberg is recovering from paralysis of the vocal cords. It is hoped he will suffer no permanent ill effects.

Mr. and Mrs. McGauran of Battle Creek, Mrs. Wallace Long and two sons of Allegan visited Mrs. Fairfield Monday.

Mrs. Mann is attending the M. E. conference at Grand Rapids the first of the week. Paul Wilcox accompanied her.

Potato meeting at the farm of Willard Ray this afternoon at 1:30 and at the Will Gault farm tomorrow at 1:30.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller and Phil Miller of Kalamazoo and Ruth Miller of Hollywood were visiting friends here last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mann and three children of Dearborn visited Mr. and Mrs. Wells Tobey and Mrs. Lillian Mann over Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dehnel, Paul Jr. and Luther of New Ulm, Minn. came Labor Day and took Mrs. Cassie Smith home with them.

The Kendall P. T. A. will have a potluck supper at North Lake Tuesday Sept. 15th. Anyone who is interested is ordially invited.

M. F. Cole and family of Ferndale spent Sunday and Labor day at Al Wauchek's. Mrs. Ida Cole accompanied them for a longer visit.

Harold J. Giese of Chicago has purchased the Vincent Rieger place at Kendall. The whole family enjoy the change from noisy Chicago.

A. S. Horne of Indianapolis is here to accompany Mrs. Horne home. The latter has been visiting at the Gilchrist home during August.

Pay Osmun and family drove to Detroit for the week end and came home by way of Hillsdale and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Osmun came home with them.

One might eventually save their money if there were at least a few days each year when one could do without both ice and coal. Can't quite do it in Michigan so taxes must be reduced.

The usual crowds at the amusement parks and other places for entertainment and the congestion on trunk lines on Sunday and Labor Day convinces us that many are not yet depressed by the depression.

Last week we failed to report the death of Mrs. R. G. Myles at her home in Kalamazoo. Mr. and Mrs. Myers were residents of Gobles many years ago and have many friends here who will deeply regret her death.

A letter from Clark Everest, general manager of the Marathon Paper Mills, of Wausau, Wis., says "The big game hunter, Arthur H. Young, is not son of 'Kit.'" He knows both and says that our Art is in the sales department of a rival concern and a mighty good salesman, too, and that Gobles may still be proud of him even if he is not the mighty hunter. Good for Clark. We might add that Harry Huff better be careful in the future and not get us all excited over a stranger.

Ann Overy of Chicago is visiting Mrs. Lomax.

Mrs. H. E. Smith was home from Chicago for the week end.

Marjorie Gilchrist has returned to her school at Bronson.

Steve Repke and family spent Labor Day in Chicago.

T. I. Miller and Mildred will stay at Lake Mill for another month.

Harry Bingham left for Charlevoix yesterday for the school year.

The usual heat wave following Labor Day is with us and it is hot.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and Patty were visiting relatives here Tuesday.

A. M. Wilcox played in one of the bands in the Labor Day parade in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Strien were in Chicago the first of the week for the I. G. A. meeting.

Mrs. Doe has returned to her work at Port Huron and Mr. Doe is staying at M. Tychem's.

Base Line lost 1 to 0 Monday in one of the best games of the season. See their fight with Postum Sunday.

H. J. Bostwick and Nip and Tuck were Sunday and Monday guests at the home of W. J. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich have returned to Chicago after spending the summer at their Lake Mill home.

Mrs. Gilchrist is home from New England, N. D., where she accompanied Mrs. Lawrence who remained for a longer visit.

Mart Tychem is able to be about town again and expects to be in form for the bowling season. Mrs. Tychem is also much improved.

Mrs. Ella Keech and granddaughter, Maxine McGauran of Battle Creek were week end guests of Mrs. Fairfield and Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Miller and Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin of Chicago have been spending a few days at the home of A. Rakowski. Henry Wagner and family spent Labor day there.

Council Proceedings

Meeting of Sept. 1, 1931.

Meeting called by Pres. Reigle.

Roll call. Present: Reigle, Wauchek, Randall, Upham, VanStrien.

Absent: Ruell and Machin.

Moved by Upham that bills be allowed as read. Supported by Wauchek.

R Bush, August salary, \$80

R Bush, floor brush, 50c

C Andre, 1/2 yr clerk salary \$37.50

Dudley Paper Co, Sani Gards 17.50

B Lohrberg, labor, 6.30

R M Curtiss Co, supplies, 2.39

Leon Randall, relief man, 5.34

Dixie Service, oils, 89c

Wolverine Service, kerosene, 1.04

F E Gorton, labor 12.60

A Allen, labor 3.50

Mich Gas & Elec, power 118.77

Frank Coulson, property damage. 11.85

Mich Gas & Elec., stop light 5.16

Frank Coulson, repair 50c

Theo Merwin, team, 11.00

Register of Deeds, recording deed, 90c

Motion by Upham, supported by Wauchek that \$1,000 of village funds be transferred from checking account to four \$250 certificates of deposit. Carried.

Motion by Wauchek: due to the fact that the state has adopted Eastern Standard Time, this village will remain on Eastern Standard Time indefinitely. Supported by Van Strien. Carried.

Motion to adjourn by VanStrien.

C. L. Andre, Village Clerk

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.

WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday evening.

Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 16, at Grange hall.

Sunday visitors at Geo. Leach's were: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and Rex, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble and Juanita, and in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Herring of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. John Daines, Mrs. Carrie Langdon, Mrs. Georgette Smith, all of Bloomingdale.

Junior Eastman is spending the week with his grandmother, Ethel Eastman.

Ida Klapp returned home Friday evening.

Grange and Ladies Aid picnic Sunday, Sept. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble, G. Leach, Ethel, Charley and Bernith Eastman spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carlton and J. G. Eastman, all of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble spent Monday at George Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daines and Mrs. Georgette Smith of Bloomingdale and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Herring of Flint visited Tuesday at G. Bell's.

Fifteen of Woodman Grangers attended Pomona meeting at Geneva Grange Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood were re-elected delegates to State Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell and Ethel Eastman called Thursday afternoon on Mrs. Blanch Healy.

WAVERLY

Earl Wiseley and family of Flint, Theodore and Lewis Merwin and families of Gobles, John Abbott and family, Dan Merwin, Donald White and family and Vern Brown spent Sunday afternoon at West Lake enjoying a picnic dinner and general good time.

Glenadore Coulson began teaching in the Brandywine Monday, Aug. 27; Lissa Davis in the Dayton, Frances Austin in the Austin district and R. B. Taylor in the Clapp Sept. 8.

Frances Burns took charge of the store at Armstrong Corners while Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hyames enjoyed a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Coffinger of Kalamazoo spent the first of the week at R. E. Sage's.

Mrs. Grace Adriance entertained the Ladies Aid last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Herron and daughter, Marian visited friends in Chicago Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Root and Joan of Kalamazoo spent last Saturday at A. C. Blakeman's.

C. Lockman has sold his farm to a Mr. Spaulding of Kalamazoo. He took possession the first of the week.

Luther Taylor and family of Lansing and Mrs. R. B. Taylor spent Sunday with Glenn and Len Dornan at Glenn.

The Gleaner Class of Covey Hill will meet with Ruth Stoughton Saturday night.

Green-Waite Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green of Kendall announce the marriage of their daughter, Wilma M., to Donald R. Waite, Kendall.

The ceremony was performed at two, Friday afternoon, Aug. 28, at Wheeler, Michigan, by the Rev. W. E. Ragan.

Mr. and Mrs. Waite are graduates of Bloomingdale and Gobles high schools, and expect to make their home in Kendall, after a trip through Northern Michigan and Canada.

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.

KENDALL

Wm. Hofacker is ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Russell of Pontiac spent Sunday at the Russell farm north of town.

Eillian Ray left Sunday for her school work at Allegan where she teaches kindergarten.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babbitt died Sunday evening. The little one was only three months old.

Mrs. Bessie Mahieu will entertain the Willing Workers Wednesday, Sept. 16. Everybody welcome.

Wm. Bailey and Beatrice Keller motored to Kalamazoo and to Watervliet Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. O. Haylett of Holland spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Young and attended the Homecoming at the M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin entertained Sunday, Elmer and Mary Chamberlin of Plainwell, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Woodward of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Scribner of Niles.

The Lockwood family held a reunion at North Lake Sept. 6. Those attending from our vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sweet and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eldrege and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Keller spent Sunday in Kalamazoo with her brother, Ross Bowers.

Mrs. Eva Brown entertained over the week end her father and mother Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Story and sister Bessie of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber were called to Kalamazoo Sunday by the serious illness of her brother, Joseph Kane, who underwent an operation for abscesses on the kidneys.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Leland Kingsley and daughter Dorothy visited his sister Mrs. M. K. Waber over the week end. They came from Chicago to attend the church homecoming. They returned to Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Jack MacAllister and granddaughter Elaine of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Jack Wheeler and daughter, Pauline of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Mamie Moore of Chicago, visited Mr. Perry Jewell one day last week at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Merle Harmon.

Mrs. Aleda Champion has returned from several weeks spent with her son Ralph at Mattawan.

Richard Knowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knowles had the misfortune to break his wrist while playing on the schoolyard one day last week.

Word was received early Friday morning of the death of Ray G. Kingsley, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Kingsley, at Akron, Ohio, where he had made his home for the past fourteen years. He was 35 years old and left to mourn his loss, a wife, Constance, and sister, Mrs. May Ray of Kendall, three nephews and two nieces. Burial was at Akron.

The first Home coming of the Kendall M. E. church was held Sept 6, 1931 and was enjoyed most delightfully by those who were able to attend. There were a great many of the former members and old Sunday school pupils there, coming from Chicago, Benton Harbor, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Otsego, Holland and other places. The afternoon was given over to a program of music and reminiscences of little incidents that had happened during the childhood and early years of many present, some bringing smiles to our faces, others, tears as they recalled to our minds the years that are passed and gone. One beautiful thing was the gift of a piano to the church by the Pifer children to perpetuate the memory of their mother, Mrs. Mary Sperry Pifer, who passed away some 25 years ago.



Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 2 1/2 cents per line will be charged. Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later can be laid one side until the issue of the following week.

Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.

Obituary

Mr. David Hoch, son of Daniel Hoch and Emma Howard was born Feb. 27, 1843 at Pennsylvania and came to Vicksburg, Mich. where he grew to manhood and married Miss Emma Howard. To this union was born one son, Claude whose mother passed away in 1913.

He again united in marriage in 1915 to Mrs. John Martin of Niles, who with the son and three other children and one granddaughter remain to mourn his loss.

He was a faithful member of the Evangelical church. He was a kind and loving father and husband and well liked by everyone and will be greatly missed by all his neighbors and friends in Gobles, where he lived his last remaining days.

A prayer service was held by Mrs. Mann at the home here and funeral services were held at the Evangelical church in Vicksburg, with burial in the cemetery there.

Obituary

Little Fredrick Junior Babbitt was born June 1, 1931 at Kendall and passed away September 6 at the age of three months and five days.

He leaves to mourn his loss a mother and a father; two sisters, Dorothy and Marguerite; two brothers, Lawrence and Paul, all of Kendall, the a host of other relatives and friends.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the sickness and after the loss of our darling baby; also Rev. Hayes for his comforting words.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babbitt and Children.

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.

Business Note

Foreign coins are not legal tender in the United States. A check is not legal tender, and although there is no uniform specific time within which it should be cashed, reasonable diligence requires that it should be cashed within 24 hours.

Source of Supply

Five-year-old Mary was driving through the country with her daddy when, for the first time in her life, she spied some cat-tails in a swamp. "Oh, Daddy," she cried, shaking his arm, "look at the hot-dog garden!"—Parent's Magazine.

Possibly

Sometimes we suspect the award of championships is a bad thing. The greatness of the game of draw poker is due in considerable measure, we think, to the fact that no annual championship is determined.—Kansas City Star.

'Specs You're Right

Advocate (speaking on behalf of a criminal)—And then, gentlemen of the jury, I would ask you to take into consideration the fact that my client is short-sighted and couldn't foresee the consequences of his action.

Produces Much Scrap

The automobile industry produces more than one million tons of iron and steel scrap annually, it is reported. This is consumed by steel companies of the country.

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 Van Ryno.

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

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

Clare C. Stegeman, Dry Cleaning Plant, Allegan.

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

Good house paint \$1.85 per gallon; pure linseed oil paint \$2.60. Floor varnish 75c quart. Frank Roberts, phone.

Permanent waving done by appointment at Fay Osmun's barber shop, \$3 and \$5. See Fay Osmun for appointment.

Electric Signs! Or plain signs to order. C. J. Bingham.

Strictly modern home in Gobles for sale. Best non-interest bearing contract possible. John Torrey.

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.

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

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

Good Guernsey cow wanted. Luther Howard, Bloomingdale.

Wanted—Ford T (roadster preferred) 1926 or later. Must be cheap for cash. Write or see Giese, Box 33, Kendall.

Want to buy a few young ewes. Phone Will Ferguson.

Nursery has dry onions. They are about 1-4 crop for '31. Buy early.

For sale, cheap. Three suit coats and vests, 16 year old. Mrs. Travis.

Choice hand picked peaches 50 cents a bushel. Pine wood \$2 a cord. Robert Dorgan.

Plumbing and heating. Best time to put in the heating plant for winter. No extra charge for a good job. Warren Goble.

For Sale: Peaches, various varieties. Grapes, white and blue. Enos First, Stimpson Farm.

For Sale: Domestic Rabbits, a-live 10c lb; dressed 20c lb. As nutritious as breast of chicken and more meat to the pound. Tom Ketchum.

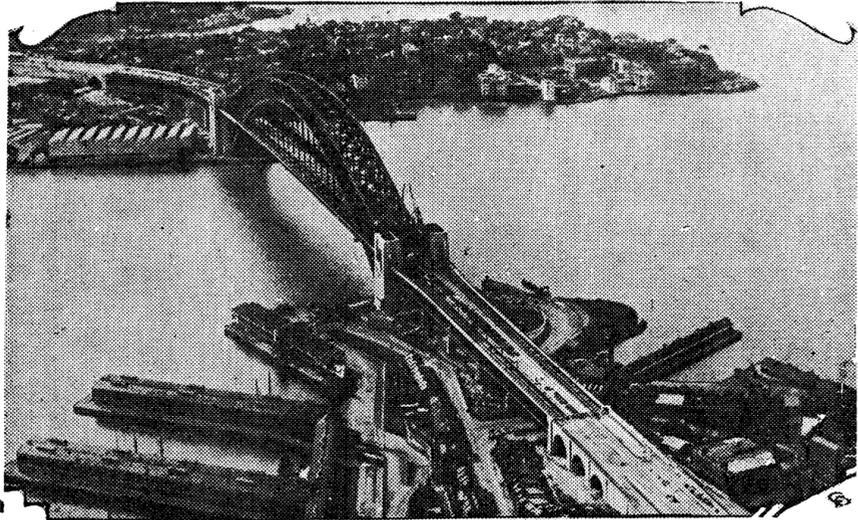
Card of Thanks

I deeply appreciate the assistance and floral offerings of the neighbors and friends in my recent bereavement. Your kindnesses will never be forgotten, I also wish to thank Rev. Jeschke for his comforting words at the service.

Robert Klechak

CAMERA NEWS

Longest Single Span Bridge in World



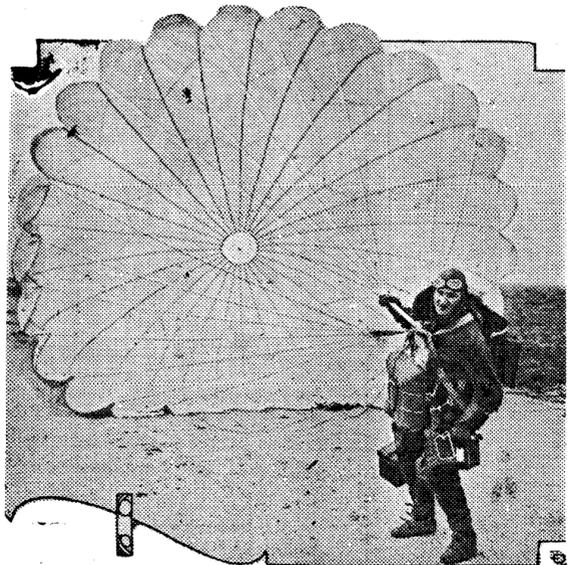
Here's a striking aerial view of the Sydney, Australia, harbor bridge, which has been seven years in construction at a cost of nearly \$40,000,000. As the longest single span bridge in the world, it will carry four lines of vehicular traffic, two electric train tracks and two street car tracks, as well as two foot-bridges for pedestrians only. One million passengers will cross the bridge daily, it is estimated.

Russian Brains Swap Notes



Two of the brainiest men in Russia. Comrade Joseph Stalin (left), head of the Soviet government, and Maxim Gor'ky, famous Russian author, are shown enjoying a chat during the celebration in Moscow of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Red Sportintern and the International Red Day. Stalin bends an appreciative ear to catch what Gor'ky says.

Seeks Chute-Jumping Mark



Bert White, veteran and expert parachute jumper of Burbank, Calif., is pictured with the chute with which he expects to "land" the parachute-jumping record. White soon will go up in a plane piloted by Col. Roscoe Turner, the ship being equipped with a special propeller and oxygen apparatus to enable it to rise between 25,000 and 30,000 feet. At this ceiling White will make his leap.

Hoodlums Fear Him



Here is the Rev. Matthew Canning, two-fisted priest of St. Charles Borromeo church, Chicago, whose measures to curb lawlessness in his parish have attracted wide attention. Father Canning made his way through college as a boxing instructor. Now he goes through the streets, unarmed, personally ordering owners of suspicious places to clean up or get out and insisting that gangsters and hoodlums keep away from the vicinity of his church.

Joe's Married!



"Jumping" Joe Savoldi, Notre Dame's ace football fullback for part of last season, is shown with his new bride, the former Miss Daisy DeWitt of Santa Monica, Cal. Joe, whose suit for divorce from his first wife last fall was followed by his withdrawal from Notre Dame, met the new Mrs. Savoldi during a trip to the Dame All-Star team. Joe and Daisy were married in Waukegan, Ill.

It's the Tag, Please



Michigan and Ohio folk will have difficulty in recognizing their own license plates in 1932, since both states have chosen blue and white for the new plates. Above, Peggy Shannon of the movies, displays one of the Ohio tags for 1932.

NEW LAWS TO AID FOREST OWNERS

Amendment by the 1931 legislature of the so-called Pearson or commercial forest reserve act has made some important changes in the act which it is believed will greatly encourage the listing of forest producing-lands under it.

The Pearson act which has been in effect since 1925 was formulated for the purpose of encouraging the reforestation of lands privately owned. To that end the act provided that lands not used for other purposes, which had a stocking of forest growth not yet mature, could be listed as commercial forest reserves. When so listed such lands were removed from the general property tax roll and assessed a specific tax of 10 cents per acre per year, with the further proviso that when the timber on the land becomes merchantable and is cut the owner must then pay a cutting or severance tax of 25 per cent of the stumpage value of the timber removed.

The original Pearson act did not allow the listing of lands bearing merchantable timber, nor has this been changed in the act as amended. However, under the rules and regulations adopted by the conservation commission at its August meeting, in connection with the administration of the amended act it has been determined that lands which have been selectively logged will be eligible for listing.

The outstanding change in the act as now amended is a reduction of the severance tax from 25 per cent to 10 per cent of the stumpage value of the timber removed. This puts the tax in line with that of most of the other states of the Union which have commercial forest reserve acts.

There also has been a change in the fee for withdrawal of the lands from listing. The original act provided for a fee of 5 cents per acre per year for the first 15 years, 10 cents per acre for 15 to 25 years and 30 per cent of the stumpage value for more than 25 years. The act as amended provides for a fee of 5 cents per acre per year plus 10 per cent of the stumpage value of the merchantable timber at the time of withdrawal. Such a fee will allow the listing of selectively logged areas without a loss to the townships concerned if the owner withdraws just before cutting.

There are now 72,701 acres listed under the commercial forest reserve act. The department of conservation has rejected applications for 68,441 acres and now is considering applications for the listing of approximately 20,000 acres.

Urges State Potato Law Be Put in Force

An appeal to the governor and the state board of agriculture to enforce the state grading laws on potatoes was made here by the Michigan Potato Growers' exchange in a resolution unanimously adopted as one of the closing acts of the annual convention. The resolution points out that the potato is the major cash crop of northern Michigan and that the industry is being handicapped by the lack of rigid inspection.

Joseph Bussey, of Provement, was elected president to succeed the late Henry Curtis; O. S. Woods, Barryton, vice-president; O. E. Hawley, Shelby, secretary and George Herman, Edmore treasurer. James McBain, of MsBain, was re-elected to the directorate.

The Michigan Certified Seed Potato association elected Frank A. Smith, of Luther, president; David Inglis, of Van, vice-president and Roy Rossman, Lakeview, secretary-treasurer.

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 this 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 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.

Alfalfa Seed Crop Handled With Care

That successful Michigan farmers handle their alfalfa seed crop with all the care and attention one would use in handling eggs, is shown by a survey recently completed by state college specialists.

"With high quality alfalfa seed worth from 30 to 45 cents a pound, losses from shattering at harvest time are costly indeed," says P. R. Miller of the M. S. C. crops staff. "Care used in handling this crop right pays good dividends."

More than 100 of the state's leading growers were interviewed in an effort to determine the practices most commonly employed. Highlights of this survey follow:

Eighty per cent of the farmers questioned harvest when pods are from two-thirds to three-fourths brown. Ninety per cent harvest seed from the first crop, year in and year out. Fifty-eight per cent use mower with windrow or pea attachment. Fifty per cent leave crop in bunches in field in curing. The majority use tight bottom racks, covered with canvas or building paper, to catch seed that shatters during hauling and hulling. Seventy per cent thresh from the field. Eighty per cent thresh with clover huller, large size preferred. Only ten per cent had ever re-threshed, the general opinion being that re-threshing is unnecessary if proper equipment is used.

Dry Weather Unfavorable For Clare Sheep Raisers

The exceedingly dry summer in this section and the low price of wool and mutton have seriously affected the sheep industry and flocks are smaller than in several years.

Sheep raising has become an important part of the farming industry in some parts of Clare county and much of the land that has not been profitable for general crops or even the raising of hay has furnished good pasture for sheep.

The flocks thrive on a grass that grows near the roots of the sweet fern. Farmers have found that as a rule sheep are a profitable investment if purchased in the spring, fed through the summer on this grass and marketed in the fall.

However, the farm have suffered from the drought this season and most of them have died. Even the sheep grass has failed to make its appearance. Indications are little wool will be marketed this season in Clare County.

Sprays Will Control Late Tomato Blight

Thorough fieldspraying or dusting with fungicides offers the best and practically the only protection for tomato growers who suffer losses from tomato late-blight rot, according to specialists advise spraying the plants in the fields with 4-4-50 Bordeaux mixture or dusting with some of the copper dusts.

Female Beaver Gets The Meals While Mate Enjoys Life

By refusing to permit her mate to cut down poplar saplings or haul them to a cozy eating spot, a domesticated female beaver which has been under observation on Lake Lelanau, Michigan, hints at a possible idyllic existence for the male members of this group of animals, says the Izaak Walton League in commenting on this interesting nature note about these animals. Judging by the work of this tame "mamma beaver" as observed by Walter Hastings, wild life photographer of the Michigan Conservation Department, everybody works but father in a beaver family.

Within 24 hours after he received the two adult animals from a state trapper, Hastings had tamed them so that they would sit still and let him scratch their ears. To feed them, it was necessary to cut small poplar saplings, which were stuck into the ground of the beaver pen as if they were still growing in their natural state. During the month that Hastings watched his interesting charges, not once did the male cut down one of these saplings and drag it to a den under the old stump. This work cheerfully done by the female, who seemed to enjoy waiting on her Lord and Master. Both of the beavers were handicapped in handling their food because they had lost front forepaws in steel traps before they were taken alive by the state.

Plan Farm Institute At Holland Dec. 10

Plans are being formulated for the second annual farmers institute at Holland, Dec. 10, in the Armory, sponsored by the Holland Chamber of Commerce. The program will feature corn, potato handicraft and other exhibits.

Speakers will include R. V. Gunn, agricultural economist; J. G. Hays, dairy specialist; Howard Rather, farm crops expert, and O. J. Gregg, landscape gardener, all of Michigan State college.

A special feature will be a corn demonstration contest by Otto Pino, instructor in agriculture at Zeeland High school, and his class.

POULTRY

POULTRY RAISERS TO STUDY NEW METHODS

Michigan poultry raisers will study the newest developments and improvements in their business during a special round-up to be held at M. S. C. on September 17 and 18, according to announcement made this week by officials of the college agricultural division.

The meeting will take the form of a demonstration school or short course, with leading poultry authorities conducting the work. In addition to local representatives, several prominent men from other states and Canada are listed on the tentative program.

Recent years have seen the adoption of an unusual number of new practices in the poultry industry, and these improvements will be discussed and explained to Michigan's growers. Problems of housing, feeding, brooding, and the like will all find a place on the two day schedule. The program will have special appeal for the average practical poultry man, rather than for the large hatcherymen.

The round-up will be made an annual feature, if the plans of the college poultry department are followed out.

TUBERCULOSIS PROBLEMS

It is generally conceded that the fowl tuberculosis germ is not carried in the eggs and, therefore, eggs are perfectly safe to use, even though the hens laying them are in the earlier stages of the disease. The tuberculosis germ is one that is quickly killed by heat, hence cooking would destroy such germs even if they were present.

It is doubtful if it is advisable to keep a flock of hens having tuberculosis to any considerable extent. Avian or fowl tuberculosis affects chiefly the liver and other digestive organs. The disease is communicated by food or water contaminated by bowel discharges; hence when a large number have the disease, keeping the perpetuation of the disease, for one by one those that have the germs in them will reach the consumptive stage and scatter more infection. If you want to keep pullets or healthy looking young hens you should confine them to a yard that can easily be made safe by changing the top soil. Let the disinfection of the range begin at once.

There is a tuberculin test by which the disease can be weeded out of a flock in the course of two or three years, but unless the flock is a valuable one the better plan is to change completely, beginning with chicks and raising them on clean ground.

SMALLER POULTRY SUPPLIES

There is less poultry on farms, a reduction in storage stocks of poultry and eggs, a sustained consumption of poultry products and feeds are cheaper in relation to poultry and egg prices, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The number of laying hens in farm flocks is 5 per cent smaller and the number of chickens is about 10 per cent less than last year. Stocks of frozen poultry July 1 were 21 million pounds less than on the same date last year. Stocks of eggs were about 1,248,000 cases less than a year ago but stocks of frozen eggs were only slightly less than last year.

The consumption of eggs has been about 10 per cent greater than during the corresponding period of a year ago but the consumption of poultry has been only slightly less than a year ago.

With fewer hens on farms it seems unlikely that the production of eggs during the remainder of the year can equal that of the last half of 1930, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

PRODUCE HIGH GRADE EGGS

To produce higher grade eggs poultrymen are urged by the Colorado Agricultural College to observe the following suggestions:

Produce only fertile eggs for market. Dispose of all males or confine them from the laying flock as soon as the hatching season is over. Maintain a standard-bred, uniform flock which will produce uniform eggs.

Provide clean nests and gather eggs twice daily. Keep eggs in clean, cool, moist, well ventilated places free from odors and keep container covered with a damp cloth or a sack. Market good eggs at least twice each week during the summer months. Protect eggs from the hot sun on the way to market.

POULTRYMEN MAY BE FIRST TO RECOVER

The poultry industry is likely to be the first branch of farming to recover from the depression. It was first to retrench behind reduced production.

According to the estimates of the federal government, gleaned from the written reports of 27,000 crop correspondents, there are 5 per cent fewer hens on farms than there were a year ago, and the number of young chickens from which pullets may be selected for housing this fall is 10 per cent less than was the figure of a year ago.

STATE ROAD WORK IS BEHIND 1930

Report of the state highway department shows that road construction in Michigan under the direction of the department was 45 miles behind the schedule of 1930.

On July 30, 1930, the report shows that 311 miles had been completed, comparing with 256 this year.

The largest slump was in the construction of state trunk line highways in which the state receives no financial aid from the federal government. Where there were 261 miles of trunk lines built in 1930 up to Aug. 1, there were only 126 miles constructed this year. Work on the federal highway system in the state, however, advanced from 87 miles in 1930 to 168 this year.

Construction of concrete highways this year is slightly ahead of that of 1930, there having been built 196 miles up to the end of last July to compare with 178 in the same period a year ago. During the week which ended on July 30, last, 29.6 miles of highways of all types were completed.

Indications that the total construction this year may closely approach the record established in 1930 is seen in the fact that recent weekly reports are running an average of nearly five miles more than the weekly reports of a year ago at this time.

Michigan and Ohio Motor Car Plates To Be Same Color

Ohio and Michigan are due for a little mix-up on automobile license tags during 1932. Both states are using the same color.

The manufacture of 2,000,000 tags for 1932 is nearing completion at Ohio penitentiary.

Ohio chose white numerals on a royal blue background for the 1932 colors last December. When it was discovered Michigan had selected the same color, Col. Charles R. Wilson, registrar, advised the Michigan secretary of state of the duplication.

A change of secretaries of state occurred in Michigan shortly afterward and nothing was done.

Next year the only means of telling the Ohio and Michigan tags apart will be that Ohio places the name of the state and year above the numerals and Michigan is putting its name and year below.



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 leaflets, dry and dead. Put it in water and it will open up its handsome fern-like foliage, turn green and begin to grow in about twenty minutes. Take it out of the water and it curls up, turns brown and becomes dead again. It is capable of apparently dying and coming to life again repeatedly, and will keep in its dead or dormant state for years and re-awaken 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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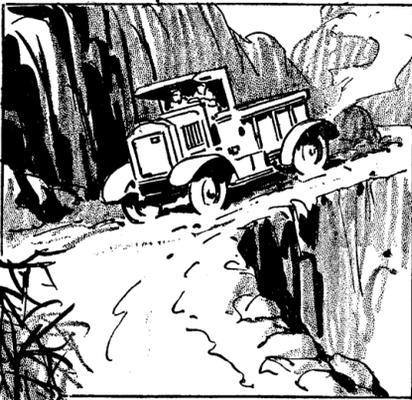
DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott

HUMAN SCAVENGERS -

SERI INDIANS EAT RAW, ANYTHING THEY FIND THAT HAS BEEN DEAD FOR DAYS - THEY LIVE ON TIBURON ISLAND, IN THE GULF OF CALIFORNIA



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THE ONLY PLACE THAT IS EXEMPT FROM THUNDER AND LIGHTNING IS THE ARCTIC CIRCLE

Questions & Answers

What are the first seven words of the Declaration of Independence?
"When in the course of human events..."

Who invented the telescope?
Galileo.

How many feet in a fathom?
Six.

Correctly Speaking - "Quite" means "wholly, greatly, very." Don't use it in the sense of "slightly, not very."

Factographs

There are approximately 15 billion acres of land under cultivation in the world.

The United States produces three-fourths of the world's cotton.

There are approximately 1,800 to 2,400 civilian aircraft in the United States.

The world's precipitation of snow and rain amounts to approximately 16,000,000 tons a second.

There are approximately 30,000,000 fur-bearing animals killed for their skins to supply the demand for furs in the United States.

The number of dogs in the United States approximates 7,000,000.

The sun is approximately 3,000,000 miles nearer the earth on January 1 than on July 1.

Previous to 1814 congressmen received \$6 a day during actual time congress was in session.

NO FIRE DAMAGE IN STATE PARKS

Not a dollar's fire damage has been done to the timber growing in Michigan's thousands of acres of state park property in several years, and the example is being pointed to show what may be done by intensive fire prevention methods.

The only forest fire that has ever occurred in the state park areas since their organization was in Marquette park and it is credited with having been of "incendiary" origin.

So intense are the fire prevention regulations in the state parks that in one park, Dodge Brothers No. 5 at Commerce, the public is not permitted to enter one section because of the danger of falling ashes and carelessly tossed cigar and cigarette butts. The area was planted with 40,000 pine

trees in 1927 and the miniature forest is being given every possible protection.

At the Hartwick Pines state park is one of the two remaining virgin pine plots in the southern peninsula. No smoking is permitted. A fire line, constantly patrolled, surrounds the pines. This small forest is estimated to be worth \$100,000.

Three of the larger parks have fire towers and all of the parks on which there is any timber of any consequence are equipped with telephones to summon immediate aid should fire break out.

Avers 117 Persons Killed for Every 100,000 Motor Cars

A total of 117.7 persons were killed by each 100,000 registered automobiles in the United States last year.

This figure, based upon data collected and compiled by the statistical bureau of the American Motorists association, represents a nine-year traffic tragedy peak.

Although returns from the entire country are not available yet, it is indicated in the statistics returned from the largest cities that the 1930 figure for deaths by automobiles will amount to 31,272 as compared with 29,531 for 1929. This represents a 3.3 per cent increase. Registration figures show automobiles in use in 1929 to have totaled 26,501,413 and in 1930, 26,523,779, an increase of .08 of one per cent.

Ionia Reformatory Population Reaches High Mark of 1,931

Warden Charles Shean reports an inmate population of 1,931 at the Michigan reformatory, a record high for all time.

Breaking and entering in the night time leads in number of inmate class, with 336, while the number of liquor law offenders has dropped from fifth to sixth place.

The idea that foreigners are a leading criminal element in Michigan is exploded by the warden's report, which shows that of the 1,931 within the walls only 175, or 9 per cent, are foreign born, with most of these from Canada. Of the remainder 1,040 are natives of Michigan, with 716 born in other states. Twenty-seven foreigners are subject to deportation.

State Has 805 Pilots

Michigan now boasts of 517 home-owned planes according to figures released by the Department of Commerce for the first half of 1931. Of this number, 394 planes are licensed. The state ranks fifth in the nation in number of aircraft. There are 805 licensed pilots in Michigan, giving the state sixth rank among those of the nation. Transport licenses, the highest type issued, are held by 310 Michigan pilots, limited commercial licenses by 85 and private licenses by 410. There also are 24 licensed glider pilots in Michigan.

U. S. DISCARDS BLUEPRINT FOR MILAN PRISON

The United States department of justice has discarded the original plans for the prison which will be built at Milan. Indications are that a larger prison than was at first contemplated will be built. The new prison is located within 200 miles of five cities it will serve—Detroit, Chicago, Columbus, Toledo and Cleveland.

W. S. McKenzie, representing the firm of Smith, Hinchman and Gryll, Detroit architects, has visited Milan studying the topography of the site of the prison, in preparation for work on preliminary plans of the prison.

Transfer of the land from the Milan owners to the government is expected within a few weeks. The site includes 199.63 acres, the price being set at \$19,800 by A. G. Forsythe, Milan real estate man, who represented the owners.

Complete surveys of the land have been made. Blueprints have been submitted to the United States attorney general, and deeds, titles and descriptions of the land have been turned over to government officials. Work is to start as soon as the actual land transfers are made, it is believed.

Owens 649,518 G. M. Shares

Charles S. Mott of Flint, a vice-president and director of General Motors, is the largest individual holder of the corporation's common stock among the officials of that organization. Mr. Mott holds 649,518 shares while four of the Fisher Brothers of Detroit control 227,000 shares. Chas. T. Fisher holds 139,250 and Lawrence P. Fisher 83,750 of these shares. Out of the 43,500,000 shares of \$10 par stock currently outstanding 1,823,682 shares, or 4.1 per cent, were held in the names of officers and directors as of July 21.

Other large holders of General Motors stock among the Michigan executives of the company are Richard H. Grant, 580 shares; C. F. Kettering, 2,958 shares; W. S. Knudsen, 2,836; I. J. Reuter, 16,305; E. T. Strong, 17,840; Thomas S. Merrill, 2,322, and Arthur G. Bishop, 59,665.

Buck Named Editor Of Ludington Paper

Announcement was made recently of the appointment of Joseph F. Buck as editor and general manager of the Ludington Daily News. He was appointed by officers of Ludington State bank, executor of the estate of the late G. H. D. Sutherland, former owner and editor. Mr. Buck has been connected with the News for five years as business and advertising manager. He formerly was in the diplomatic service, with posts in Europe and Cuba. There will be no change in the personnel of the staff.

12 Counties Open For Deer Hunting

Twelve lower peninsula counties will be open to deer hunting during the coming November. These counties are all in the northeast section of the peninsula. They are: Cheboygan, Alpena, Kalkaska, Crawford, Oscoda, Alcona, Roscommon, Ogemaw and Iosco.

The conservation commission at its August meeting voted to close Emmet, Benzie, Leelanau, Charlevoix and Antrim for another two years together with all counties south of the north line of townline 20, except those closed by the last legislature. Manistee, Wexford, Missaukee, Claire, Lake, Newaygo and Mason counties were closed for five years by the 1931 legislature.

The five counties ordered closed for two years longer by the commission would have automatically opened next November through the expiration of former closing orders.

The closing order for deer hunting in Grand Traverse county also expires in November, 1933. In two years the commission will again consider the advisability of continuing the closing of the northern counties of the lower peninsula but the commission has no authority to open the counties closed by legislative act.

In a memorandum to the commission, the game division of the conservation department expressed an opinion that Benzie and Leelanau counties "have very few deer and it is likely that they will become important deer-hunting counties. Oceana and Mecosta have some deer but they are isolated from the other open counties."

Sale of Inland Fish Not a Game Law Violation

No license is now required to sell non-game fish taken from inland waters of the state.

The provision requiring a license was eliminated from the inland fish law by the 1931 legislature. The new law does not change the provisions necessitating a commercial fishing license for selling fish taken from the Great Lakes.

Persons taking fish to sell from any of the inland waters must comply with all of the regulations for taking of non-game fish.

Perch and pike-perch, which may be sold by persons licensed for commercial fishing, when taken from the Great Lakes, are classed as game fish in inland waters and may not be sold when taken from the inland waters.

Smelt taken through the ice or from the smelt runs next spring and which may be taken in unlimited quantities, may be sold without a license.

The list of non-game fish which may be taken and sold from inland waters without a license are:

Grass pike, calico bass, strawberry bass, rock bass, crappies, bullheads, carp, catfish, ciscoes, dogfish, garfish, mullet, pilotfish, redbone, sheephead, smelt, suckers and lake trout.

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"M" PROFESSOR TO AID ARCTIC EXPLORATIONS

Dr. Ralph Bellknap, one of the younger university scientists, will go into the far north for a two-year exploration trip, according to Capt. Flavel M. Williams, commander of the expedition which will leave next June.

Members of the expedition include Dr. Bellknap, Dr. B. W. Currie, professor of physics at the University of Saskatchewan; Clarence Kallquist, United States meteorologist; Lieut. John Clarkeston, air pilot, and Paul W. Oscanyan, radio engineer.

The purpose of the Arctic expedition is to gather data regarding ice drifts, atmospheric conditions and other matters. The expedition has been approved by the navy department, the leader stated. The base will be located at Fort Comber.

Dr. Bellknap, a professor in the geology department, has had previous experience in the north with the University Greenland studies and expeditions directed by Prof. William H. Hobbs. In 1928 he was one of the men who aided in the rescue of the "Rockford flyers," when they were lost in the north for two weeks. Parker Cramer, lost in an attempted flight to Denmark, was one of the flyers.

Fewer Autos, More Gas

While the number of licensed automobiles in the state is below that of last year, more gasoline is being used. In June, 1931, gasoline tax receipts were \$2,259,491 as compared with \$2,249,551 in June, 1930.

"How's your wife coming along with her driving?"
"She took a turn for the worst last week."

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Besides boat building information, there is everything you want to know about the operation, equipment, care, repair and maintenance of boats. This includes seamanship, boating sense, navigation rules of the road, handling sailing craft, government regulation of motor boats, knots, storm signals, useful boat kinds of various kinds, glossary of terms, tables, etc.

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Meals served in dining room (when change)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Cathedral Up to Date
The great Gothic cathedral of Milan, Italy, has elevators to take sight-seers up into the belfry and an automatic telephone system for public use.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Plays No Favorites
Marriage is the same adventure for every one, rich and poor.—Gilbert K. Chesterton.

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

But the Females!
Male mosquitoes are strictly vegetarian in their diet.

His Plaid Golf Socks
By HELEN ST. BERNARD
(Copyright.)

"A BIRTHDAY present for you, Gil," said Mrs. Gilbert Stone as she placed a package before her husband. "A little late but Lizette never gets her presents off on time."

It was an oblong box, securely tied. "Not handkerchiefs, anyway," remarked the recipient. "Ties, I s'pose?" "S'pose you open it and see. Here let me untie it for you. You make me nervous, Mrs. Manning called today. Asked me to play bridge at her table at the Country club Thursday afternoon. They are so hospitable to strangers out here in Cloverlawn."

"Better go slow on accepting those invitations, Milly. As I told you when we bought this place, I will not join the Country club or play golf. They may argue it is good business, but by George! If I have to put on short plaid pants and those devilish loud socks and knock a little pill around through the grass. . . . Good lord! What—is—it!"

Mildred dangled his birthday gift before his eyes. "Golf socks!" Gil groaned and rested his face in his hand. "Golf socks! Where in thunder did Lizette get the idea that I played golf!"

"Because we moved out here to Cloverlawn, I presume. I think I did mention that the links were just back of the house and that there was a pretty club house. You know, both she and Dave think that anyone who doesn't play golf. . . . well, they are pretty socks, anyway."

The plaid golf socks were on the living room table in their tissue wrapping when Mr. and Mrs. Anthony, neighbors, came in for their first call. "A-ha!" remarked Mr. Anthony as he fingered them between thumb and forefinger. "Pretty nifty, I'll say. The person who picked these out, knew her stuff. The wife?"

"My sister," informed Gil shortly. "She has been buying golf socks for my brother-in-law for years and knows good ones, I guess. Shall we play bridge?"

The next evening when Gil returned home, Mildred informed him Mr. Anthony had left a new mashie which he wished Gil would try out. He would look him up on Saturday for a four-some.

"Ye-ah, I'll try it out," Gil growled. "On the heads of some of those golf hounds out here. What do you suppose is the latest? Came out on the train with Manning. He spouted Cloverlawn until he was exhausted. It seems there's a group of men coming out Saturday to inspect the golf course with a view to bringing a tournament here, and I'll be darned if he hasn't put me on the committee to go around the course with them. His wife's going to ask you to be one of the hostesses at the club that afternoon. Manning has got the idea from Anthony that I'm a golfer! Of all the blasted. . . ."

"And that means?" suggested Mildred hiding a smile.

"Ye-ah," he growled. "Rub it in. Of course, it means short pants and those devilish socks Lizette sent me. I'll have to doll up like a lunny Scot. . . . but I warn you, Milly! If you look at me—once—I'll. . . . I'll. . . . But as a Cloverlawn investor and supposedly interested in the development out here, I must show my civic pride and make a darned fool of myself."

Mildred looked very cool and charming in her light georgette dress and big green hat as she presided over one of the tea tables at the Country club the following Saturday afternoon. She looked about for Gil. He was not to be seen anywhere. Mr. Manning was engaged in seeing to the comfort of the guests and Mr. Anthony, as usual, was telling about his recent admission to the "Hole-in-One-Club." Gil probably had had enough and had shed the golf outfit for a cold shower and flannels, or perhaps the oily overalls in the garage.

"If you are as enthusiastic about Cloverlawn as Gil is, Mrs. Stone," said Mr. Manning leaning over the table, "we sure have gained two real live assets to our community. By George, that husband of yours. . . ."

"Yes, I know. . . . but where is he? I haven't seen him. . . ."

"Where is he? He borrowed my clubs and is taking a lesson from Scotty, the pro. Says he is rusty on the game and wants to brush up before next week."

One week later, at the dinner table, Mildred asked laconically:

"Have you written Lizette and thanked her for your birthday present?"

"No, by George, I haven't. Too darned busy. Got a birdie on the fourth hole tonight. . . . must ask her to send me some more like them. . . ."

"Just another pair of devilish plaid golf socks. . . ." grinned Mildred.

Finger Sensitiveness

As the result of an experiment dealing with the left hand, it has been found that the index finger was most sensitive. The middle finger and thumb are next, being about the same; then the little finger, and finally the ring finger.

Too Idealistic

It takes more than fresh air and the songs of birds to build the type of rural civilization we want.—Country Home.

Comes Under Headline, "Awkward, Quite Awkward"

This particular family had a fondness for sandwiches in hot weather, and at all times their table offered a light menu, even when guests were invited.

Consequently, when a friend took her young sister for dinner there one night, she warned her ahead of time that the plates would be very pretty, and she would probably see quite a bit of china where a light, tasty salad nestled in the center of the dish. For those with light appetites that night's dinner was just the thing, only sister wasn't that kind of a girl.

She ate the salad which opened the meal, then the fruit cup which followed, supposedly representing the main dishes. A brother of the host, noticing her rather hungry look, remarked that perhaps the food wasn't all it should be for a growing girl. Meanwhile sister was being polite, and even leaving a bit of each dish as etiquette demanded and replied, "Oh, no. I'm just saving room for the rest of the meal."—Springfield Union.

Twain Much Like Other After-Dinner Speakers

Chicago can claim credit for a famous Mark Twain story that has been going the rounds for years and is still good.

Twain was one of the more or less distinguished persons present in Haverly's theater here on the evening of November 12, 1879, when General Grant, fresh from his trip around the world, sat through several hours of speeches in his honor.

This person and that was called for by the chairman and by the audience, and finally a shout went up for Mark Twain. The general indicated that he would like to hear the writer, and Clemens was persuaded to get up. After a few bantering remarks, he excused himself with the remark that: "I never could make a good impromptu speech without several hours to prepare it."—Chicago Evening Post.

Gray Matter in Sports

College boys will not likely agree with the bureau of standards' findings that brains are not so important in sports. But professors will say: "I told you so." After various tests the bureau supports the contention of many professors that "beef and brawn are the things which make the star performer, while intelligence shows low correlation with success in games." An interesting result of the tests is the claim that a coach can now put down an athletic's "SI" (strength index) and chart his "breaking point" in any given sport before he goes on the field. The bureau's study covered a two-year period in which power machinery, chemical analyses, slow-motion pictures, spinning light beams, charts and graphs were used.—Exchange.

Cairo Ancient City

The birth of a continuing city on the site now occupied by Cairo probably took place about 525 B. C. when a town called Babylon was founded, presumably by emigrants from Babylon in Mesopotamia. The Romans added to Babylon by building a fort there and making it the headquarters of a legion. The town and fort were captured by the Mohammedan invaders in 641 A. D. Touching the old site, the victorious Moslems built a new capital, El-Fostat. Although other nearby cities became in turn the Moslem capitals, El-Fostat probably continued to exist. A part of Old Cairo today occupies its site says a bulletin of the National Geographic society.

Riviera of the Baltic

In the proximity of the city of Riga is the lovely strand which has come to be called the Baltic Riviera, where the busy Latvians abandon their offices for the sports or the sunny beach. Here, fringed by dunes and woods, idyllic forests and park, little townlets of villas are growing up on every side. The vast stretch of sand makes it a paradise for the children, and it is astonishing how soon after Russia lost the coastline the Germans, the English and the Scandinavian peoples found on it a home for their summer play. It is the strand of a shore whose inland miles stretch to Asia and China and the mystery of its hidden background shadows all its romance.

Eastern Cemetery Laid Out Like Modern City

Travelers in Egypt approaching Cairo from the east are deeply impressed with the striking appearance, in a sandy valley between lines of broken hills, of a seemingly opulent city, close-built with houses of varying sizes and dominated at intervals with great domes and slender minarets. They are, however, greatly amazed upon reaching the city to find that not a living soul is in it.

Such is the "Eastern Cemetery," or "cemetery of the Sahara," as this strange city of the dead is known. It is far more luxurious than many towns of the living. It has houses, streets, courts, shaded walks, and large, central buildings which are the tombs of the wealthy or great.

The principal structure, under a huge dome, is called the "Mosque of Kaitbey," the tomb of a sultan. There are also the squalid quarters of the poor.

These cemetery homes often contain several rooms, all well furnished and decorated with beautiful oriental tapestries and silk hangings.

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PHMOAS KETCHUM, Sec.

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.

CO-EDS RETAIN SUPERIORITY IN GRADES AT "M"

Miss Marian Williams, statistical assistant in the office of the registrar of the University of Michigan, recently release the annual scholarship chart which demonstrates for the twelfth consecutive year that women students of the University have scholastic superiority over the men.

The chart shows for the school year of 1930-31, which indicated the women had received an average grade of 78.5 as compared with 75.2 for the men. Students in the medical, law and dental schools were excluded from the tabulation since the grading system in those units differs greatly from that of other schools and colleges.

Women living in sororities, despite the numerous social activities supposed to be inimicable to study, obtained grades just 3.4 per cent higher than non-sorority women but fraternity men were only 1.2 per cent better students than independents.

The rank of the various campus groups in grade percentages was as follows:

General sororities 78.7; all women students 78.5; independent women students 78.3; women's dormitories and league houses 78.3; women's dormitories and league houses 78.3; average of all fraternities and sororities 76.6; average of all men and women 76.2; independent men and women 75.8; general fraternities 75.8; average of all men students, 75.2 and average of all independent men students 74.6.

Triangle, and engineering fraternity, again led the list of general fraternities with an average grade of 81 and Pi Beta Phi sorority also retained first place on the sorority list with 82.7.

The highest average for any group ever achieved was reached by the women living in Stone League House this year. Their grade was 89.1 leading Martha Cook dormitory by 6.1 points.

Cheaper Cuts of Liver Excel in Iron Content

Beef liver and hog liver are both much higher in iron than is calves liver, it has been found as a result of studies in the home economics and agricultural chemistry laboratories at the University of Wisconsin.

Both hog and beef liver, while much lower in cost than calves liver, are ordinarily less tender and less delicate in flavor than is calves liver. That is why special attention has been given in the home economics experimental food study work at the university to the problem of cooking beef and hog liver so that these objections might be overcome and a cheap, iron-rich, but nevertheless palatable food made available to Wisconsin homemakers. The demand for liver in the diet of young children as well as adults who are suffering from the simpler forms of anemia and even early stages of pernicious anemia has affected the price of calves liver to the point of making its use almost prohibitive.

Ottawa S. S. Body to Meet at Coopersville

The Ottawa County Sunday School association is formulating plans for the annual convention to be held in the Reformed church at Coopersville Oct. 7. Morning, afternoon and evening sessions will feature addresses by prominent speakers, department work and music directed by John Vandersluis of Holland. George Schuiling of Holland is president and Anthony A. Nienhuis of Holland is secretary-treasurer.

Reed City Pastor's Son To Be First Eagle Scout

David Oughten, son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Oughten, is the first Boy Scout in Reed City to complete all of the merit badge requirements to become an Eagle Scout. He has one remaining requirement to fill before he is presented with his badge and that is having one year's active service as a first class scout. His year will be up Jan. 30, 1932.

More Lake Girls Best Kent Cannery

Bernice Yeiter and Marion Colby, members of the Morse Lake Canning club, were adjudged the best 4-H club cannery in Kent county in the contest held recently. The East Caledonia team, composed of Elvis Dutcher and Josephine Swart, was second, and the Alton pair (Albertine Blaser and Gladys Bierl), placed third. Leona Holmden and Irene Hoover of Oakfield demonstrated kitchen arrangement.

Cured.

A deaf man was arrested for manslaughter and was to get his hearing the next day. While he was locked in the cell he was dancing and singing as tho he was happy, so the keeper wrote on a piece of paper. "What makes you feel so jolly?" The deaf man wrote back, "Because I am to get my hearing tomorrow."

Talkieland Stars Preparing for Coming Season



1, Lillian Bond in flat black crepe frock; 2, ermine jacket worn by Anita Page with black velvet evening frock; 3, Lillian Tashman wearing turquoise blue satin dinner dress.

By MME. LISBETH

Screen beauties, like all the rest of us, are preparing for the coming season. These young women can usually afford to forget what most of us have to remember, that clothes cost money and must therefore be chosen with an eye to their practicality as well as beauty.

Unusual designs in dress, then,

have no terrors for them. Pictured at the extreme left, 1, is Lillian Bond, wearing a very pretty and practical little afternoon frock of black crepe with pagoda sleeves with pipings of dusty pastel pink. A floppy brimmed hat with band to match the dress pipings is worn with this frock. Short sleeves and moderately low décolletage are part of the fall afternoon frocks.

A lovely little ermine jacket for evening wear is chosen by Anita Page, 2, blond charmer. She chose this wrap to wear with a black velvet gown.

An unusual dinner gown is pictured, 3, worn by Lillian Tashman. It is in turquoise blue satin in minute tucks and pleats, with a shoulder scarf that forms the sleeves and falls into trains at the hemline.

TUBERCULOSIS DEATHS HAS LOWERED IN 1930

Although 1930 was a lean year economically, figures issued by the bureau of vital statistics of the state health department show that in the matter of lives saved from tuberculosis it was the best year Michigan has ever had.

A new all-time low level of 60.1 deaths per hundred thousand was reached, representing a decline of 10 per cent from the 1929 figure; 2,912 lives were taken by the disease in 1930, or approximately 100 less than the average for the preceding five years.

While these figures are significantly encouraging, in the proof they give of definite conquests in the war on tuberculosis, officials of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association warn against making them the basis for adopting, particularly at this time, a too complacent attitude toward the disease.

"Many tuberculosis authorities fear loss of much of the ground gained in recent years when exceptional stresses to which many people in each community are being put are fully felt," says the association. "The optimists say that there may be only a slowing down in the decline of the death rate. The more doubtful are afraid that a rise of considerable degree in the rate, with much of the work of years to do over, will be the end result."

"If in Michigan the ground that has been gained against tuberculosis is to be held, undiminished support will need to be given to the sanatoriums and to the anti-tuberculosis societies that, through publicly given Christmas seals funds, have for more than two decades led in the crusade against tuberculosis. Only a vigorous campaign of education, case-finding, and hospitalization will be successful in the face of today's exceptional circumstances."

Young Fremont Couple Off for Persian Post

Leaving for a five-year sojourn was the experience of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Brinkman, who left Fremont recently for Persia, where Dr. Brinkman takes over medical duties in the missionary hospital there.

Dr. Brinkman is going out from the Presbyterian board of foreign missions and will be stationed in Teheran, the capital of Persia. He has lived in Fremont vicinity all his life, being the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkman, prominent farmers two miles south of Fremont. He was graduated from the high school here in 1917 and in 1921 entered Calvin college, where he was graduated in 1921. He at once entered the University of Michigan Medical school and was graduated from there in 1928. He did his interne work in a hospital in Panama in 1929, and then returned and took two years post graduate course in surgery at Ann Arbor. In 1929 he married Miss Annie Van Lopick of Grand Haven, a graduate nurse.

Ottawa W. C. T. U. Again Selects Margaret Bilz

At the W. C. T. U.'s fifty-second annual county convention at Coopersville Miss Margaret Bilz was re-elected president. Miss Edith Valwood of Holland was chosen vice president, Mrs. E. Keevit of Zeeland recording secretary, Mrs. Lillian Van Dyke of Holland corresponding secretary and Mrs. Julia Lillie of Coopersville treasurer.

One Minute Pulpit

Therefore I will not refrain my mouth; I will speak in the anguish of my spirit; I will complain in the bitterness of my soul.—Job, xi, 7.



The Man Who's Real Inside

By Francis K. Glew

Some men go high in commerce; Some men gain mighty fame, While others never seem to win A hand in Life's queer game. But luckily a man's true worth Is never based on cash, Nor does it heed at any time The noise of social splash!

The man who renders service real, Forgetting foolish pride, Is he who after all is "great" Because he's real inside. He's "great" because his services Are never stained by greed; He's "great" because he values first, The NATURE of his deed.

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Roast Chicken
Parsley Potatoes with Gravy
New Lima Beans and Corn
Surprise Tomatoes
Date Cream Pie Coffee

Recipes

Surprise Tomatoes—Choose solid tomatoes. Cut stem end almost off. Scoop center out as much as possible, but be careful not to pierce outer skin. Drain and place in ice box. Prepare lime gelatin according to directions on box. Let stand until of syrupy consistency; then add diced cucumber, green pepper, slices of radish to the gelatin, then pour in the hollow tomatoes, replace the hinged stem end and put in a kat pan in ice box until gelatin centers are solid. Serve on shredded cabbage nests with mayonnaise on top of tomato.

Date Cream Pie—One-third cup flour, one-fourth cup brown sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one cup boiling water, two egg yolks, one cup evaporated milk, one and one-half cups sliced dates, two egg whites, two tablespoons powdered sugar, one-eighth teaspoon cream of tartar. Mix flour, sugar and salt. Add water and boil until thickened, stirring constantly. Combine egg yolks and evaporated milk and stir into first mixture. Continue cooking until mixture hangs from front of spoon. Add dates, cool slightly and pour into baked pie shell. Cover with meringue made of remaining ingredients.

Corn Sticks—One cup buttermilk, one-half teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon salt, one egg, one tablespoon butter, one-half cup white cornmeal, one-fourth cup flour. Sift flour, meal, salt, soda gradually; add the well-beaten egg and milk; then the butter; mix thoroughly. Turn the mixture into well-greased heated molds, place in hot oven and cook about 20 minutes.

Eggs a la Venice—Chop one Spanish onion, one green pepper and two stalks of celery. Cook slowly in three tablespoons of olive oil or butter for five minutes. Add one large can of tomatoes, one teaspoon of salt, one may leaf. Cook ten minutes. Reduce heat to minimum. Break in one egg for each person. Stir gently until the egg is cooked, and serve at once on toast.

SUGGESTIONS

If your cellar stairs are badly lighted paint the top and bottom steps white. The white steps will show up in the dark and reduce the possibility of a fall.

The proper way to light a gas burner is to hold the lighted match over the burner as it is turned on. Do not try to light it when it is covered with a pan.

When pillow slips become too worn for use for their original purpose they can be used as dust protectors for clothes hung up in the closet. Cut a hole in the closed end, just large enough for the hook of the hanger to come through. Then when a coat or dress is hung up the pillow case slips over the garment, keeping off the dust.

The Parent Problem

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.

FRESHMAN'S USE OF

TIME INVESTIGATED

Those who are going to be freshmen this fall will be interested in an investigation made at Cornell university of the freshman's use of time. Professor Richard Stephen Urbrock made it, and reported it in the March issue of the Journal of Higher Education.

At Cornell, as at most colleges and universities, the freshmen have what is known as an orientation course, whose purpose is to help the student find himself. In this course Professor Urbrock had his students keep time sheets for seven continuous days. Among the things listed on this time sheet were: Class attendance; studying at home; library work; committee attendance; writing themes, reports, notes, etc.; conference with instructors; walking to and from class; remunerative work, as waiting on tables; physical exercise, sports, gymnasium, hiking, etc.; reading newspapers, magazines, novels; attending movies, plays, concerts, etc.; social functions, parties, dances dates, etc.; automobile riding; conversation, smokers, "bull sessions"; family duties; shopping; church attendance; telephoning; meals, actual time spent at table; bathing, shaving, dressing, etc.; sleeping, miscellaneous.

Some earnest students about to enter college may resolve to keep such a personal record of their use of time for a week, as a matter of information and guidance.

A week of seven days has 168 hours. Only about 25 hours a week are spent in contact with the college teachers. The use of the other 143 hours by students when their teach-

ers are out of sight and hearing must save a good deal of bearing on college success.

From the combined time sheet records of the 245 college freshmen studied it was found that the average student spends approximately 80 per cent of his time in the following activities: sleeping; class and laboratory attendance; studying at home; eating; remunerative work; walking to and from classes; physical exercise; and "bull sessions". The latter term refers to those interminable, informal sessions by men students at which about everything under the sun is discussed. Eighteen freshmen of high scholarship were compared with eighteen of low scholarship.

To quote: "The average high scholarship man differed from the average low scholarship man in a number of respects. He tended to spend more time in the following activities: Class and laboratory attendance; study at home; writing reports, themes, notes, etc.; walking to and from classes and libraries; physical exercise; reading newspapers, magazines, plays and concerts; playing cards; performing family duties; shopping; attending church; bathing, shaving, dressing, etc.; sleeping; filling in the 'time diary'. He devoted less time to: Library study, conference with instructors; automobile riding to and from class; social functions, parties, dances, dates automobile-billing for pleasure; informal conversation; telephoning; eating, and miscellaneous activities."

Whereas the high scholarship man averaged less than an hour per week in "automobile-billing for pleasure," the low scholarship man averaged more than four hours a week.

Gladys Glad on Beauty

AMERICA'S FOREMOST BEAUTY

ROUGE PROPERLY APPLIED

MAKES MOUTH APPEALING

By Gladys Glad

"Dear Miss Glad: My lips are naturally fairly well shaped, but whenever I apply my lipstick, I seem to make them look hard and unattractive. I'd like my mouth to appear soft and appealing, and as I apply my lipstick with a V in the center and carry the color out to the corners of my mouth, I cannot understand why I do not achieve the effect I desire. Can you enlighten me?"

The first thing that I would advise is that you stop applying your lipstick so that it forms a sharp V. That little depression above the center of the upper lip falls naturally into a softer U shape, and a much more appealing effect can be achieved if the lip rouge is applied in this manner. I would suggest that, when making up your upper lip, you first dab a bit of powder in the center of the lip and at each corner with the tip of your index finger. Then blend the lipstick so that it forms a soft U in the center, and arch the color on the curve of the lip

on both sides of the center. This will make your mouth appear most temptingly soft and appealing.

"Dear Miss Glad: I hate to betray my colossal ignorance to you, but—could you tell me just what the difference is between a cold cream and a cleansing cream? I should know, I suppose, but I don't. Are both these preparations used for the same purpose, or do their uses differ? I shall be ever so grateful if you will acquaint me with this information."

There is really not a great deal of difference between cold creams and cleansing creams. Cleansing creams are usually light in texture and melt to an oil at body temperature. And while cold creams are, as a rule, of a stiffer consistency, there are also a number of light, fluffy cold creams. Both types of cream may be used for cleansing the skin. However, cleansing cream is generally used for this purpose only, while cold cream may also be employed for nourishing and softening the skin, and for protecting it against the elements.

All of Us

How the House Gets in a Mess Despite All That a Man Can Do And Good Intentions

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Husbands try hard. They really do. When the family goes away for a vacation, a husband backs himself into a corner and says:

"Nowk this year, you big stiff, it's going to be different. This year you're going to be neat. You're going to pick things up and behave like a civilized being. You're not going to make a pippen of this house while your wife's away."

And he means it. He means every word of it. And for several days he does the best he can. When he uses a dish he washes it. When he takes off a shirt he puts it in the dirty clothes bag. And every other day he makes the bed. He begins to be proud of himself—and right then he begins to slip.

He can't help it. Things sort of get the best of him. The clocks run down. He comes into a silent house at night, a house without a tick in it, and nothing's more demoralizing than that. His morale goes to pieces. He begins to be sorry for himself and that's the end of him.

He hangs his coat on the back of a chair and it stays there. He hangs two coats on the backs of two chairs and they both stay there. He leaves a dresser drawer open in the morning; it's still open when he gets back at night—no matter what time he gets in. He leaves a magazine on a chair; it never moves. He opens his mail and throws the envelopes in the general direction of the fireplace. They make a mess. It's discouraging.

A spider gets busy spinning a web. Dust collects on things. He thinks to himself, "What's the use of washing the dishes every time you dirty them? That's a waste of hot water."

So he lets them collect in the sink, until he gets a bright idea, fills the dishpan with water and lets the blamed things soak. He spills a little sugar in the morning and ants get in—and get everywhere—and refuse to get out. And as long as there are ants in the house, why should he make the bed every day? In the army, at the front, he never made a bed—and when was he healthier? Why make the bed at all? . . . He takes off a shirt and throws it in a corner and does it again the next day, and once a week he makes a bundle of them and sends them to the laundry. At least once he goes off in the morning and forgets to turn off the light in the kitchen. He comes back late at night and sees it shining, hesitates, pulls himself together, goes boldly in to throw that burglar out—and sheepishly realizes what he's done. On one occasion, even, he lets the radio bawl all day long.

And before he knows it, the house is in a mess and he's in so deep that he can't get out. . . . Is it his fault? Of course not. He tried to do better, he really did. But things sort of get the best of him. They did.

Not Fair.

"So you were held up and robbed last night after bragging that you could lick any man on earth hands down?"

"But he didn't give me a chance. He made me put 'em up."

With Mustard Leaves.

Jane, six years old, was out for a ride in the country. She saw a swamp where cattails were growing. "Oh, daddy!" she exclaimed. "Look at the hot dog garden."



WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 13

Owing to the expected arrival of a more or less severe and pronounced storm center at the very beginning of the week of September 13th, temperatures in the greater part of Michigan will be somewhat above the seasonal normal.

Stormy conditions will last throughout most all the first half of this week in the state and temperatures will range normal or above during most all the week, except near the very end.

During the last three days of this week there will be renewed storminess. Many parts of the state will be affected by the more or less general rains and high winds.

Immediately following this storm center temperatures will fall low for the season.

Michigan Heat From Missouri
Under date of July 12th we pointed out the hot spot of Michigan, but as one correspondent put it, we failed to explain why this southeast section of the state should average warmer than other counties of Michigan.

One argues that there is more sunlight in the northern counties than in the southern part of the state and should, theoretically, at least, create more heat in the former section during the summer months.

However, it is not the sun's rays in Michigan that produces the local heat centers; the cause lies from 100 to 1,000 miles away. The heat in this one section of Michigan is explained by the wind. The average direction in July and August is from the southwest and in this part of the state brings in the dry heat from the Indiana prairie which, in turn, gets the warmth from the Mississippi valley region. In other sections of Michigan the southwest winds blow over Lake Michigan and thus temper the heat of summer.

Dinner Stories

Always the Same

The youth seated himself in the dentist's chair, bedecked in a gorgeous striped shirt and an even more gorgeous checked suit with the "sail-or-pants" effect that was once in style. The dentist surveyed the blank face, the shoestring neckties, the slicked-down hair and then turned to his assistant.

"I'm afraid to give him the gas," he whispered.

"Why?" said the assistant.

"Well, how will we know when he's unconscious?"

Permissible

As the express thundered thru a wayside station, one of the passengers, leaning out of a window, overbalanced and fell out of the car.

Fortunately, he landed on a heap of sand and did not do himself a great deal of damage.

A porter went to the rescue.

"What am I going to do now?" asked the victim, rubbing himself tenderly.

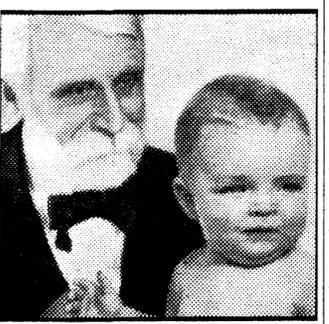
The porter picked up his ticket, which had fallen to the ground.

"You're all right mister," he said, casually. "This ticket allows break of journey."

HE WAITED

"I'd like a couple of hard boiled eggs to take out," said the young fellow to the girl at the lunch counter.

"All right, replied the waitress, with a smile, "you'll have to wait. Mamie and I don't get off until ten o'clock."



How to train BABY'S BOWELS

Babies, bottle-fed or breast-fed, with any tendency to be constipated, would thrive if they received daily, half a teaspoonful of this old family doctor's prescription for the bowels.

That is one sure way to train tiny bowels to healthy regularity. To avoid the fretfulness, vomiting, crying, failure to gain, and other ills of constipated babies.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is good for any baby. For this, you have the word of a famous doctor. Forty-seven years of practice taught him just what babies need to keep their little bowels active, regular; keep little bodies plump and healthy. For Dr. Caldwell specialized in the treatment of women and little ones. He attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby.

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

LOVE, PREFERRED

THE ROMANCE OF A BUSINESS GIRL

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

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CHAPTER XX

Mary had dinner with Frazier at his hotel the next evening. He was charmingly and informally attentive to her. He called at the office for her and made it a point to let Foster know he was taking her out.

Mary had explained the situation to her employer earlier in the day.

"Please understand that I intend no disloyalty to Dick. I am doing it to humor Mr. Frazier in the interest of the business. I would not feel justified even in that, if it were not that he is going away for awhile."

Foster nodded and said gratefully, "I appreciate your loyalty more than I can tell you, Miss Vaughn. Baldwin would understand perfectly. He knows the ethics of business."

They lingered over dinner. The orchestra played that dreamy, stirring classic "Amores," and Mary wished achingly that Dick were there with her. Then the selection from "Irene." The melody was set to the words in her heart.

"There's a castle in our dreams
Where we place our hopes and
All our fancies"—

while she wondered where Dick was tonight, what he was doing, whose eyes were watching his dear, expressive face and looking into the smiling eyes.

Frazier's voice aroused her. He looked at her queerly.

"Where have you been, my dear? I spoke to you twice, and you looked as if you were miles away."

"I was," she laughed lightly and thought, "somewhere in Philadelphia with my beloved."

"You are a dreamer of dreams, aren't you, ma chere? The music haunts you, I can see. You would like to travel, seek adventure. Yet you make that sordid daily round from across the river to a close little room that is lost in a great tower of offices. Why?"

"Because some omnipotent power ordained that I should be one of those who toil. Besides, you may not know it, but there is adventure in the subway, on the ferries, on the commuters' express—everywhere there is adventure, if you look for it with a discerning eye."

His shoulders moved deprecatingly.

"Oh, yes, but I refer to high adventure, romance, strange and distant ports of haunting beauty, intriguing mystery, glamour—you don't find those on the prosaic Hudson ferries."

"We who ride them every day seldom look for such marvelous things. But so are the islands and the black gondolas of Venice, the shrilling souls of Morocco, the caravans of the desert and the glittering mosques of the Orient as prosaic to their native inhabitants. Those same people might find a Hudson ferry trip an adventure."

"Barely possible. But the world offers so much—why not take it?"

"Only for a price. The world offers beauty, pleasure, adventure just as the shops offer beauty, luxury and comfort—at a price; usually at exorbitant prices. Most of us haven't that price. I do expect to have some of it, though, sometime."

"Why wait? Come with me to Florida. We needn't come back in a month. Take a year. Palm Beach, Havana, Paris, wherever you wish."

She was astonished at his seriousness. Could he possibly mean that? And did he suppose that she would consider it? Mary was no novice, even if she had been quite a recluse so far as "stepping out" was concerned. He was not planning a world tour for her such as Dick had talked about, gayly, vaguely.

"I couldn't think of it," she said, with emphasis that explained nothing but was as denigrating and comprehensive as it was enigmatic.

"I'm sorry," he accepted the cryptic ultimatum with genuine regret. "Traveling alone is no sport. It takes a good little pal to go adventuring. You would be a delightful little traveling companion, ma chere."

That was what Dick had said, she reflected. There was something ironical about this sudden flood of compliments, proposals and invitations. Had she, by some magic, been transformed from an ugly duckling into a swan? She caught her reflection in the mirrored wall opposite, and had to admit to herself that she was decidedly not ugly. She knew that clothes and surroundings had much to do with a smart appearance. And that poise, chic and charm are most important factors. If these gave her Dick and his love, she was grateful. Otherwise they counted as nothing to her.

They attended a dazzling, twinkling musical revue. Frazier sat close to her with his shoulder touching hers and talked to her a great deal in a low, confident tone. But he did not ask her again to go south with him. . . . And there was something about him that Mary liked, in spite of herself. He had a droll sense of humor that appeared at the most unexpected times.

Once, after a long silence when they both had been absorbed in the act, he turned abruptly to her and said,

"Hello, dear." His face bent close to hers in an affectionate manner.

Her own spontaneous wit sparkled. With surprise, she answered him, "Oh, hello. Are you still here?"

He chuckled with appreciation. "Lord, what a pal you could be," he murmured close to her ear. And he thought, "No hurry."

Riding down the avenue with him in the big, glittering car, with Jenks at the wheel, and in the after-theater parade, Mary felt like a queen in a state procession. All this could be had for the taking—for awhile. She shivered, scarcely knowing why.

She thought, "My last time with

anything she wanted. She had done that to Mary many a time."

CHAPTER XXI

Mary shook Bonnie's shoulder, gently. She stirred and flung up a protesting arm, frowning irritably.

"Come, dear. You should be in bed all comfy and warm. You will take cold if you lie here," Mary coaxed.

Bonnie opened her wide blue eyes and rubbed them childishly. She looked to be about ten years old—a sleepy heap of warm rose-pink flesh, the golden curls tumbled awry, the wrinkled blue smock.

"For heaven's sake," she exclaimed,



"Your happiness is one of the things I want most in the world."

him," and her heart echoed joyously, "My last time with him."

But he said, holding her hand, "This is only the beginning for us, you know. It will be something just to remember. I wonder—shall you have memories, Mary?"

"One always has memories when there is nothing else," she evaded.

"But that isn't all. I shall remember you, but I shall anticipate much more. When I return, there will be many happy times for us together."

"One can never plan too surely. Besides, you may find a dusky seniorita on a balcony in the southland to detain you."

He laughed. "That is so easy to imagine, but Spanish music is like many other beautiful illusions—it promises more than it gives. But I shall have more—a memory to cherish and a dream to return to."

Mary let him talk. She knew that she was not unfairly holding out a promise to him she could not keep. Words like these were very easy for a man like Martin to say. Perhaps, he believed that he was serious; but so had he often believed that, and no doubt had persuaded many girls to believe it. He thrived on romantic words and promises, lightly given, lightly accepted. It was his life. He didn't quite believe in them himself—only momentarily, she guessed.

Mary also knew that this wasn't the same thing as the young boys rushing one girl for a few months, saying nonsensical, lavish things, petting and adoring—then turning to another girl for another season. With them it was an innovation, a youthful affliction from which most of them would soon recover, finding the right remedy—the girl that each of them loved. A few of them would drift on into bachelorhood like Martin, and their habits would become chronic. Perhaps they were to be pitied—these free men who counted themselves fortunate. Always seeking, searching—never finding. They were on a quest that never ended, never knew content and confident possession.

So he left Mary's life, forever; so she thought.

Bonnie was curled up on the couch in the living room, and asleep, when Mary let herself in. It was evident that Bonnie had not been out for the evening. Her soiled blue frock and a run in her stocking were significant of one of Bonnie's frequent attacks of despondency. When Bonnie wasn't sitting on top of the world, she was crushed beneath it. Which was about half the time. For a whole day, sometimes more, she would sulk and brood and pity herself; thinking of the things she didn't have and wanted, of the things she couldn't do and wanted to do, of her "bad breaks," "her luck." She was irritable, inconsiderate and rude, at these times.

Yet she could be the most adorable and provocative creature imaginable if she chose, and if she thought it was to her advantage. She could practically take the last and best thing you had in the world and make you think you wanted her to have it—if it was

nothing and have a good rest, she resolved.

But Foster was out of the office all day and she had to work unusually late to finish the correspondence before she went home that night.

Mary thought she had never been so tired in all her life. Her very bones ached. And worst of all, she should see no rest ahead of her. Tomorrow night with Dick—of course no amount of weariness could keep her from an evening with him—again Sunday and the evening. Perhaps Saturday evening. She hoped she wouldn't have to work all day on Saturday.

It was worse than that. Foster had to leave for Washington the next night, so it was imperative that Mary should work that evening with him to outline plans for her execution while he was gone. Moreover, it was an unusually active day with the market and there was neglected work to clean up.

Dick telephoned after lunch, and she had to tell him, "A darn shame," he sympathized. "Well, I have to see you. May I come and drive you home, later? I might go to the game alone, just to kill time."

He had to see her! That was a world of comfort. Then she had an idea. Poor, lonely little Bonnie. He might like to have her for company at the game, then they all could go home together. So she said, "How would you like to take Bonnie to the game and then for me afterward? She's been pretty blue since she got over the cold, and she would love the game, I know."

"Now that's a bright idea," he enthused. "Will you call her, then? Tell her I'll meet her at the ferry about six. We can get a bite, go to the game and pick you up later. Sorry you can't go, Mary, but we'll be seeing you later."

So Mary telephoned Bonnie and told her the plan. Bonnie's rejuvenation was instantaneous. "You're a dear, Mary! Will I come? What a question. Why! I just came to life this minute at the mere thought of going somewhere. Thanks, old dear. No end sorry you had to work."

Mary managed somehow to plod through the dragging hours. Her back ached and her head felt dull and thick. But her brain was as alert and keen as ever. Foster left to catch his train at the last moment, well satisfied that everything was in order and that his affairs would run with smooth precision in his absence. "Office Wife," he thought, ruefully. She was just that. If only a man could select a domestic companion as he did his secretary. Life would be a blessed thing, then.

It didn't seem very blessed to Mary, however, when she finally descended to the street to find Bonnie and Dick having a very pleasant time while they awaited her.

Their greetings were buoyant, brimming with the zest and stimulation of the exciting evening they had spent together. Bonnie made no offer to get out and let Mary sit beside Dick. She just slid over very close to him and let Mary climb in beside her.

Tears ached in Mary's throat. Whatever was the matter with her, she wondered, not recognizing the jealousy that arose within her. Jealousy was so very foreign to Mary's generous, practical nature. It was just that she was so weary that she felt this weight of hurt and disappointment so keenly, she decided; and tried to be gay with them. She didn't know that it was because Dick was "her man."

She was in love. Bonnie chattered all the way, most of her remarks directed at Dick. His comments and laughter interrupted pleasantly. It was sweet just to hear his voice, Mary thought, numbly, unable to think of anything to say.

Her work-numbed brain seemed suddenly to have stopped functioning. It really was not late when they reached home, so Dick came in with them. Mary thought, with a little lift of heart, "Then we can rest and talk together for a little while."

But Bonnie was in no mood for retiring and leaving Mary with Dick. "How about some coffee and food, Mary? I'm famished, aren't you, Big Boy? I would never believe I had a roast duck dinner at the Blaireton only a few hours ago. eW worked as hard rooting for our team as if we had played, didn't we?" She had a way of referring everything to Dick for affirmation, as if he were an authority. A subtle flattery to men.

"The Blaireton?" thought Mary. She never let him take her to the expensive hotels for dinner. Roast duck

in such places cost money, and Dick was saving his money.

CHAPTER XXII

Mary wasn't hungry, though she had had only a sandwich and tea for her dinner, but she couldn't refuse to feed two "famished" people, so she went into the kitchen, slipped an apron over her tailored jersey, and started the coffee. An inventory of the ice box provided the ingredients for club sandwiches: bacon, tomatoes, lettuce, mayonnaise. She toasted thin slices of bread a golden brown, crisped the bacon and arranged three plates. There was cake in the cake box, too. Mary's head swam dizzily when she stooped down to take the cream out of the refrigerator, but she stood up and closed her eyes for a moment to restore her balance. Bonnie had turned on the radio and was in high spirits. Their voices drifted through the kitchen door to Mary, jubilantly. When she carried the coffee in they were dancing. They swung apart gayly as she entered. Dick hurried toward her to take the coffee urn from her hands.

"Gee, that smells good, all right. That was a swell idea you had, Bonnie, having this lunch." His tone might have implied that it was the idea, not Mary's work, that had provided the lunch. Mary took no particular notice, however. She was too weary, for one thing, and she wasn't a person who analyzed tones, words and motives to resent them.

(To be continued.)

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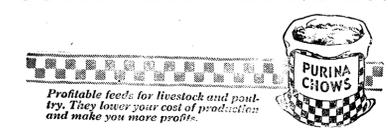
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