

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XLI

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1931

NO. 52

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

Tonight.
Community Church.
The Family Album.
Admission 20c, school children 10c.
Harold Wilcox was home from Ferndale for the week end.
George Lomax and family visited in Chicago over the week end.
James Clement is attending Michigan State College this year.
As Port Huron schools were closed because of infantile paralysis, Hazel Doe was home a part of last week.
Marjorie Stephens spent the week end with her father, L. O. Graham.
You'll forget depression at the Community church tonight. Come and laugh.
A jolly time with "The Family Album" at Community church tonight. Cheap too. Don't miss it.
The Tychsens came home Saturday but were called to Illinois again Wednesday by the death of his mother.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tucker of Charlotte were week end guests at Itha Brewer's and with other relatives here.
C. A. Lounsbury, for many years a resident of this community, passed away at his home in Waverly Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Breen, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leys and daughter, Virginia of Grand Rapids were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo Cleveland.

Several Gobles golfers enjoyed the courtesies of the Otwelligan course Sunday and speak most flatteringly of their reception and of the course.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Culp and Mrs. Minnie Keller have returned from their visit and report a wonderful time. They went to Windsor, Canada through the tunnel at Detroit.

The News is printing the annual calendars for the Gobles Women's Fortnightly Club, whose first meeting will be at the home of the president, Mrs. Foelsch, October 1.

Jonathan Young passed away at his home here Sunday, after an extended illness. He was one of the pioneers of this section and leaves one son, Clinton, who cared for him, and a host of friends.

Another fish story of Harry Huff's. He says one firm had 75 men, 15 teams and two trucks taking out fish and loading them in scows, taking 40 tons of salmon in a day. He also reports boys killing four bears in a blackberry patch and Harry was a Sunday school superintendent before going to the "wild and woolly west."

Last Saturday being the 46th anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker, about 40 friends gathered for the evening. After the usual visiting, cards occupied the time until a late hour, when the guests furnished refreshments. Finally all departed, leaving a choice gift as a reminder of the event and wishing Mr. and Mrs. Barker many happy returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Cheney and Mr. and Mrs. Reed K. Cheney returned last Thursday from a month's trip through the south and east, during which they visited twenty states, Washington, D. C. and Canada. Among points of interest were a ride on the Mississippi, two dips in the Gulf of Mexico at different points and the same in the Atlantic, visits to Washington monument, the Statue of Liberty, the Capitol, Congressional Library, the Treasury Building, Mt. Vernon, Watkins Glen, Niagara Falls, etc. They called upon the Nashes, Heals, Coleman Cheney and many other relatives. Only one accident happened during the 6000 mile trip.

Glen Camfield has traded his farm for a home and business place in Kalamazoo and has moved there.

Earl McNamara is recovering rapidly from his recent operation and planned to come home yesterday.

Rev. Hahn has moved to the parsonage and Mrs. Mann and son have taken rooms at the Wheatland Farm.

Benefit game Sunday at Kendall diamond for Ed Mahieu between Kalamazoo Woodman team and Kendall. The final game of the season and a good one.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Holderman and daughter, Nancy attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coleman at Grand Junction Sunday.

Editor Berkey says: "Gossip has undoubtedly closed more banks than dishonest or careless officers, poor business methods or any other cause." In this we heartily agree with him.

Mrs. Alice Sheldon and Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds of Gobles, Walter Hopkins and family and Will Topp and family of Kalamazoo took Sunday dinner with Earl Hopkins and family in Coldwater.

The Kendall P. T. A. held their meeting of the present school year Tuesday, Sept. 15 at North Lake. Mr. Green kindly invited the association to hold their meeting in the pavilion, due to the inclement weather. A potluck supper was served to about fifty.

Bob Curtiss was home last Thursday on his way to Benton Harbor, where he was scheduled to pitch that night. While warming up, the ball tore loose a finger nail on his pitching hand and he was unable to pitch, much to the disappointment of the local fans in attendance.

Mrs. Addie Thompson of St. Edwards, Nebr. and Mrs. Anna Ellis of Ogden, Utah are visiting their brother, Ed Messinger. Their birthday was Monday and they are 140 years old and still as spry and jolly as their brother.

The Watts family had a very pleasant surprise Sunday when Mr. Watts' daughter, Mrs. Fred Hoyland, his granddaughter, Mrs. W. J. Bather and husband and his great granddaughter, Virginia Bather, all drove here from Jackson to spend the day and have dinner with them.

Arba Moulton remarks that if Berkey left any of his "effusions" in Decatur they would surely appear in print. Well Arba, should the "effusion" refer to you instead of the writer no doubt we might publish the same without the usual charge. Editor Berkey made his explanation last week (also unprintable as far as we are concerned) and we let it pass, but if we ever start this "rhyme without reason" stuff "Bill Better Beware".

School Notes

A correction should be noted in the class officers as published last week. Alice Mae Wiseley is the vice president of the Senior class.

The Juniors have ordered their class rings. An opportunity to buy a cheaper ring was offered this year.

About twenty boys responded to Coach Walker's call for baseball candidates. Gobles will have a nice team this year if present prospects are an indication. Second base is the biggest problem at the present time.

"Take Your Time"

Little Johnny had just got to the age when he could climb upon chairs, tables and high furniture, giving his mother near heart failure. One day she discovered him clinging to the top shelf of the kitchen cabinet, examining its contents. Utterly exasperated, Mrs. S. snapped him down and stood him on the floor with such speed that it nearly took his breath away. Looking calmly up at his mother this three-year-old remarked: "Take your time, mamma."—Retland Herald.

Racing to Feature Coming County Fair

A racing stable of unusual calibre will thrill race fans at the Van Buren county fair at Hartford from September 30 to October 3.

Racing has always been at its best at the Hartford fair, and there is no more popular track in Michigan among horsemen and drivers. The Hartford oval is conceded to be one of the fastest half mile routes in the state, and some unusual records have been hung up on it during the nineteen years of county fair racing.

The new barrier system of starting, a popular innovation at many of Michigan's fairs, will be used at Hartford for the first time this fall. It will eliminate the tedium of "scoring."

The speed program opens on Wednesday, Sept. 30, with the Bangor 2:18 trot, a 2:24 trot and a 2:15 pace. Thursday will bring the Paw Paw 3-year-old pace, a 2:24 pace and a 2:15 trot. Friday's program includes the Benton Harbor 2:18 pace, a 2:20 trot and a 2:22 pace.

Saturday is the closing day of speed with the South Haven 3-year-old trot, a 2:20 trot and the big free-for-all trot or pace.

Charles C. Cole is the speed secretary of the Hartford track. He has been scouting at the race meetings in Michigan and adjoining states all season with a view to bringing to Hartford some of the best balanced classes that have ever featured the Van Buren fair.

WAVERLY

Mrs. Emma Gault entertained the Ladies Aid last Wednesday. There were 26 present.

Bernard Blakeman, Rev. Bloch, wife and little son, Dickie of Kalamazoo spent Wednesday evening at A. C. Blakeman's.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Osmun of Ransom were calling on old neighbors here one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hagelcamp of Hamilton, were visitors at Arthur Herron's and John White's over the week end.

Carroll Reynolds of Mattawan and Lucille Beach of Bloomingdale spent Sunday at Roy Sage's.

Mrs. Ida Snell and Mildred Herron of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at Arthur Herron's.

Mr and Mrs. Eugene Russell of Paw Paw visited at John Russell's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breed and Sadie Stuyvesant of Paw Paw and Mr. and Mrs. D. Osmun of Ransom spent Thursday evening at Henry Bishop's.

Lewis Sage began his school work at Kalamazoo College this week.

Card of Thanks

We are most grateful to the Sunny Day club and all other friends and neighbors for their many thoughtful kindnesses to us during the illness of Mrs. Bessie Barringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Barringer.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker.

WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday evening. Men to have program. Ice cream after Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Merrell and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Hill in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Ruth Mahieu of Kendall and Mrs. Blanch Hodgman spent Tuesday with Mrs. Pearl Skillman.

Sunday visitors at George Leach's were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble and Juanita, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and Rex.

Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 30 at Grange hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell visited Sunday at John Daines in Bloomingdale.

KENDALL

Grape picking began here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin spent Sunday in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Elmer May of Otsego and Mr. and Mrs. Claude May of Big Rapids visited Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin and Myron Squier Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Marks and family of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with her brother, Claude Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tabor have moved into Mrs. Nellie Ralph's house for the winter. Mrs. Tabor was formerly Winifred Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long and daughters of Plainwell were callers on Mrs. Hazel Waber Sunday.

Lillian Ray and Clare Gray of Allegan spent the week end at W. I. Ray's.

Ralph Towner and daughter, Mrs. Frick of Trowbridge visited Mrs. Laura Willsea Sunday.

Claude Brown is home on a month's leave of absence from the Army Hospital in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber and little son, Clarence spent Sunday evening in Kalamazoo and East Comstock.

James Emmons and Gordon Leversee breakfasted with Mrs. Laura Willsea Sunday and each tried to eat more pancakes than the other could.

Beatrice Waber has accepted a position as teacher in the Allegan schools.

Mr and Mrs. Andrew Mahieu and family have moved to this village where they are at home to their friends at 5968 Kalamazoo street.

Myron Squier has left here for a short visit at his home near Pine Lake, after which he expects to go to Florida for the winter.

Clen Wilkinson and James Emmons are here from Detroit to spend a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson. There has been no school in Detroit yet on account of the infantile paralysis epidemic.

Mr. and Mrs. John VanDyke and Mrs. Della Ransler spent Sunday in Jackson and Jonesville. They had a chicken dinner with friends at Jonesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Giese met with what might have been a painful accident Monday afternoon. The sun blinded them, just west of this village and they went into the ditch, tearing down a power pole. Mrs. Giese had a cut on her nose, otherwise they were not injured.

Winifred Heffernon has heard from her sister, Mrs. Genevieve Thayer, who is on a motor trip to California. They write the trip over the mountains was not as pleasant as might have been, as recent rains had made the roads so slippery.

Marie Waber and Carl Keeling of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Waber.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pike of Mattawan and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Champion of Kalamazoo were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Aleda Champion's. Mr. Pike took Mrs. Champion to call on their brother, George Pike in the afternoon.

Mrs. J. C. Forbes of Kalamazoo visited her son, Fred Green and family over the week end.

Evelyn Coley entertained as her guest, Virginia Green over the week end.

Mrs. Fred Green entertained at a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Betty. Covers were laid for twelve and Betty was the recipient of many pretty gifts.

Lucille Moorlag of Kalamazoo spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Hazel Bachelder.

Mrs. Claude Storey entertained at a birthday party in honor of her



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.

husband's 22nd birthday. The evening was spent in visiting and playing cards and after refreshments were served all departed wishing Claude many happy returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waite and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greene of Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Nordahl and children of Frankfort and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Waite and children of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at Milham Park, honoring the birthdays of Messrs Russell and Leon Waite.

BASE LINE

Mrs. Bertha Pember has gone to her home in Elyria, Ohio Saturday, after spending 10 days with her cousin, Mr. Wilmot and family.

M. Wilmot and family and Bertha Pember spent Thursday of last week at the home of Elmer Keller at Bloomingdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoffmaster and family of Hopkins spent Sunday and Monday with M. Wilmot and family.

Mrs. Fred Saye and Virginia spent Sunday night and Monday in Kalamazoo.

Lewis and Vivian Saye of Kalamazoo spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saye.

Mrs. Elmer Forster of Merson called on her mother, Mrs. L. Woodruff Monday, the first time she has been able to ride out in 10 weeks.

Betty Forster has been visiting her grandmother.

Mrs. Sadie Smith was called to Chicago Tuesday by the sudden death of a nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Will Harrison of Kalamazoo called at Elmer Forster's of Merson and Robt. Banks of Bloomingdale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodruff spent Sunday afternoon at E. Forster's of Merson.

Mrs. James of Plainwell has been visiting her son, George James, a few days the past week.

BROWN DISTRICT

Wednesday, Sept. 16 being Mrs. Mattie Camfield's birthday, Mrs. Loren Camfield entertained the Busy Workers club in her honor. There were 11 present. After the usual business meeting a nice program was given; the main number being the beautiful verses composed by Mrs. Leota Kridler in honor of Mattie. The hostess then served a very nice lunch, featuring the large pink and white birthday cake. Mrs. Camfield was the recipient of many clever birthday cards and tokens of remembrance.

Henry Grub, who has been spending the summer here, has returned to Chicago.

Mrs. Gladys Camfield and daughters spent Sunday at Lee Pullman's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sevey, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Laughlin and children called at Dell Camfield's Sunday afternoon.

Margaret Langweiler and Mr. Zipperneck called on Edna White Sunday.

Mrs. Genevieve Irons of Bloomingdale spent Wednesday with Mrs. Gladys Camfield.

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

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, \$3.00.
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 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.

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.

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

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

Cow for sale. See Stanley Bozaznske, 4 miles southeast of Gobles.

For Sale--30 cords dry body wood \$2.50 a cord. Nate Southard.

New cottage at Brandywine lake ion sale cheap. Inquire at Gobles Bakery.

Lost--Parker fountain pen without cap. Finder please leave at Osmun's barber shop.

200 shocks of corn for sale at 15c per shock. Fred Starks.

Cherry, spirea, hedge cheap at Nursery. Partner wanted till May.

Electric signs, or plain signs to order. C. J. Bingdam.

Six weeks old pigs for sale. Frank Nash, southeast of Kendall. 2t

Young cow, due to freshen soon and two heifers for sale. Otto Markillie

Grapes for sale, 50c a bushel. David Towne.

Wanted--Printing press, 5x8 or larger, hand or power. Must be cheap for cash. See or write Giese, Kendall.

Busy Workers

Mrs Gladys Camfield entertained the Busy Workers, Wednesday, Sept. 16 in honor of Mrs. Mattie Camfield's 71st birthday. After the usual business meeting a lively program was enjoyed and Mattie proved to us she could still shake her feet in spite of her 71 years.

A lovely lunch was served by the hostess who had prepared a beautiful birthday cake for "mother." At a late hour all departed wishing Mattie many more birthdays.

They plan to meet Thursday, Oct. 1 with Genevieve Irons.

Patronize our advertisers.

Patronize our advertisers.

NAME FISH WATERS FOR 2-YEAR PERIODS

Plans are being made by the fish division of the conservation department to institute this fall a system of making lake and stream designations for two-year periods. In the past, designations have been made each winter.

To list lakes and streams for a period of two years will make for more stability and will eliminate the cost of an annual digest of fish laws and regulations.

At the November meeting of the conservation commission the fish division will present a list of designations for official action, the designations to remain effective for the years 1932-33. A new digest will be issued about the first of the coming year, its regulations to continue as listed for two years.

The designations to be made will include pike lakes, trout lakes and trout streams.

If recommendations for the various designations are to be made this fall all applications and petitions must be in the hands of the fish division not later than Oct. 15 to give the division time to check up on the suitability of particular lakes, rivers and streams for recommended designations.

Quasi-trout streams, provided for by the 1931 legislature, will be listed for the first time in the new digest of fish laws. Certain streams in which trout are not the predominating species through the entire length or where there are large numbers of lake fish or nongame fish may be designated as quasi-trout streams.

If so designated hook and line fishing will be permitted at all times of the year for taking fish on which there is an open season. The object of such designations is to permit as much hook and line fishing as possible and still retain protection of trout during the closed season.

Old Ionia Quarry Producing Again

Two carloads of Ionia sandstone were shipped from the quarry east of the city, the first material to be taken from the quarry in a number of years. The shipment was divided for use in Lansing and Detroit.

The property has come into the possession of the Hasse Cut Stone Co. of Detroit.

The Ionia county courthouse, the Hall-Fowler Memorial Library building and the Blanchard homestead on East Main-st. are built of this stone.

Free From Pimples. What A Relief!
CUTICURA SOAP and CUTICURA OINTMENT Healed Them
 Price 25c. each. Sample free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 108, Malden, Mass.



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 marvelous plants. Grows and thrives in a shallow bowl of water, and is greatly admired by everyone.

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

Gold Mine of Ideas for Farmers

Only \$1.
POPULAR MECHANICS HANDBOOK for FARMERS
 One of the most remarkable books ever published for farmers. It is a complete, practical, up-to-date guide to the most profitable and profitable methods of farming. It contains 417 illustrations and 417 pages of text. It is a gold mine of ideas for farmers. It is a must for every farmer. It is a must for every farmer. It is a must for every farmer.

Suppose you could live your life 417 times How you could forge ahead of other farmers in a way that would insure you more and steady profits! This book enables you to do the next best thing—you may have the experiences of 417 lives—experiences of successful farmers as told by themselves—in this handy, easy-to-read book. And many of these experiences are illustrated with beautiful drawings! Imagine 417 pages full of ideas—417 crystal clear illustrations. Just think of the value to you!

Just send \$1 and the book will be mailed to you postpaid
NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB
 58 Market Ave. S. W. Grand Rapids, Mich.

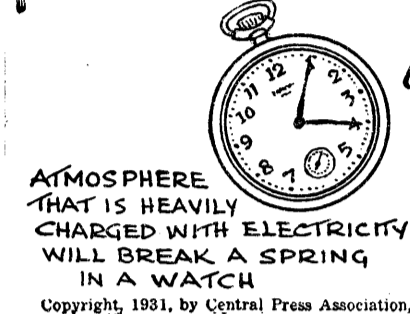
DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



EATS GLASS, METAL AND RUBBER TO AID SCIENCE IN HIS FIGHT ON INDIGESTION—
 FREDERICK HOEZZEL OF CHICAGO

IT IS SAFER FOR YOUR CHILD TO KISS A DOG OR A CAT THAN TO KISS YOU—

DOGS DIE OF MALADIES THAT HARDLY AFFECT MAN AT ALL—A HUMAN AFFLICTION MAY ATTACK EVERY MEMBER OF A FAMILY AND YET LEAVE THE CATS AND DOGS IN PERFECT HEALTH



ATMOSPHERE THAT IS HEAVILY CHARGED WITH ELECTRICITY WILL BREAK A SPRING IN A WATCH

I. PRESS IS A TAILOR IN CORONA, LONG ISLAND, N.Y.
 FROM RAY RENATO, L.I., N.Y.

Copyright, 1931, by Central Press Association, Inc.

Questions & Answers

Who composed "Rigoletto"?
 Giuseppe Verdi.
 * * *
 What American patriot once was convicted in London of libeling God in one of his books?
 Thomas Paine.
 * * *
 The flag of which country is black, red and gold?
 Germany.

Factographs

Correctly Speaking
 Say "He is a fat person," instead of "a fat individual."
 The oldest piece of iron ever discovered was found under the Egyptian pyramid of Gizeh. The iron had an estimated age of 6,000 years.
 * * *
 Copper was used by the Greeks about 3000 B. C., but it was not used in western or northern Europe until 1,000 years later.
 It is estimated that at least 900,000 carats of diamonds were smuggled into the United States in 1929.
 A 17-inch cube of gold weighs a ton.
 * * *
 The world output of diamonds in 1929 was 7,348,000 carats, valued at \$55,955,232.
 * * *
 Electric car lines were first used in this country at Appleton, Wis., in 1886.

TO EMPTY PONDS OF HOLLAND CLUB

Rearing ponds of the Holland Fish and Game club, located on M21 near New Groningen, will be emptied within a few weeks, and bass and bluegill fingerlings will be planted in local streams. Fry in both ponds are developing satisfactorily.
 The bass pond will be emptied Oct. 1 and the bluegill pond Oct. 8. Both ponds will be restocked next spring.
 Since the annual planting of these varieties in Black lake and other local streams, fishing has shown a marked improvement. Stocking of local streams will be continued.

Marks to Head State's Big Wolf Lake Hatchery

Jay C. Marks, for several years in charge of various state fish hatchery operations, has been chosen as overseer of the new trout hatchery at Wolf lake, near Allmena. The Wolf lake hatchery, one of the largest of its kind in the country, will open in a few weeks.
 Mr. Marks is transferred from the Marquette hatchery, where he was in charge the last two years. Louis Saucel is being transferred from the Thompson hatchery, Schoolcraft, to succeed Marks at Marquette.

FARMS Do You Want to Sell Your Farm?

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

State Must Pay for Damage Done by Bears

An act adopted by the 1931 legislature permitting property owners or their employees to kill bear under certain circumstances does not relieve the state of the necessity of paying damages done by bears, according to an opinion given the department of conservation by the attorney general's office.
 An act of 1927 granted damages to persons whose property had been injured by bears, after inspections and adjustments had been made by the justice of the peace and the local conservation officer.
 The new law permits the "owner or lessee of land or his employees," to take or kill bear on the premises or within a reasonable distance thereof, at any time without a permit, when such bear has done damage or is liable to do damage on said property.
 Conservation officers will be asked by the department to give special attention to the act that privileges it grants may not be abused.

Two Additions Made To U. of M. Faculty

Announcement of the addition of two assistant professors to the University of Michigan faculty was made from the university business office. They are John Ansteinsson of Trondheim, Norway, who will become acting assistant librarian, and Miss Agnes L. Stoodley, who is to become assistant professor of physical education for women.
 Mr. Ansteinsson, who comes from the Technical High school at Trondheim, was appointed for the year closing June 30, 1932. Miss Stoodley, a graduate of the San Jose, Calif., Teachers' College and who earned her master's degree at the University of Wisconsin last year, was appointed for a year.

Holland's C. of C. Hopes to Sign Up Two More Firms

Holland has prospects of getting two new industries, according to a report by Secretary Charles A. Gross of the Chamber of Commerce. The concerns represent a specialty manufacturing company and an old established soap company. Representatives of these concerns have visited Holland and expressed themselves well pleased over the outlook.
 Figures submitted by Gross indicate the two concerns would employ about 80 men and disburse an annual pay roll approximately \$88,000. Gross intimated the possibility of building a plant for one of the firms in case a vacant factory building is not available.
 Two industries obtained by the Chamber of Commerce within the past two years have developed into successful concerns.

Depression Adds To Enrollment at State University

Registrations at the University of Michigan indicate a fall enrollment as large, or larger, than any in the history of the institution, Ira Smith, registrar, said.
 "So far from reacting adversely on the enrollment, the depression is responsible for the increase," Mr. Smith said. "Particularly is this true in the professional and graduate schools. Many alumni of the university, temporarily out of employment, are making use of their enforced leisure by returning to college for advanced and specialized courses.
 "It might be supposed freshman enrollment would decrease. This has not been the case, probably because last year's high school graduates who ordinarily would go to work, find few openings.

Develops "Vacuum Clutch"

Bendix Aviation Corporation has developed a new vacuum clutch control, which will retail at \$19.50 and up and can be attached to practically every car in service. The vacuum clutch control automatically disengages the clutch upon lifting of the foot from the gas accelerator, and engages the clutch again when the gas accelerator is pressed. It operates by means of a vacuum cylinder which utilizes the vacuum created in the intake manifold.

Allegan Club Promised More Does From State

The Allegan Rod and Gun club has been notified it is to receive six does from the state. This will bring the herd at Dailey bayou to 16 head.
 The club is meeting with fine success in rearing the deer in special yards. Later part of the animals are to be released in the natural cover of that section. Some will be kept in the yards, however, at all times, and this with the food provided will keep the deer from ranging too far, it is believed.

Early Maps of Michigan Show Many Mistakes

As simple as it may seem today to view the outline of the state of Michigan on a modern map, early days saw the map-makers drawing the state in all manner of shapes, forming the Great Lakes into one huge body of water without a western boundary, omitting the Thumb district, and changing Saginaw bay so that if some of the maps had been correct, the waters of that bay would have had Grand Rapids within a stone's throw.
 For centuries map-making was more or less of a hit-or-miss job, although the Jesuits did work of immense value in charting the territory near the Great Lakes. As the French and English struggled for supremacy in the new world, French cartographers showed the British colonies as a narrow strip along the Atlantic seaboard, while the English extended the colonies, on the maps, even west of the Mississippi. In many cases the Mississippi was shown connecting with the St. Lawrence.
 A volume of this material, steeped in the romance and adventures of early explorers, has been gathered into a large book, with reproductions of early maps, by Prof. Louis Karpinski of the university mathematics department.
 Lake Michigan, long known as Lac Des Illinois, was switched about this way and that, the eastern shore sometimes running north and south, sometimes northeasterly, and sometimes in a northerly direction. A Vischer map in 1680 showed all the lakes as one great square body of water with no western shore, presumably running west to the Pacific. That map was drawn even though in 1650 the first map showing five of the Great Lakes was published. Lake Erie, on one map, was placed as far south as the point where the southern boundary of Ohio now lies.
 French, English, Italian, Dutch and Spanish libraries have all been used by Prof. Karpinski in gathering together copies of early maps. Because some of the map-makers were able to add only a few new facts of their own, many parts of their charts were drawn from earlier maps, and consequently errors were handed from one man to another, contributing to the inaccuracy. Partly because Isle Royale was known by two names, imaginary islands appear in Lake Superior on many of the early maps. Another error handed from one man to another was that a high plain, on the order of a mountain range, ran from the vicinity of Traverse City to Detroit. For more than a century the range was accepted as real. Prof. Karpinski learned.

One false map proved of untold value to the United States. The map was one drawn by John Mitchell, an Englishman living in the new world. His map, a large and elaborate affair published in London, was accepted as standard until 1783. It was that map which was used when the north-west boundaries were set. Because of errors in it, the United States received far more territory than Great Britain intended to give this country.
 The gradual evolution of the present map of Michigan, as shown by Prof. Karpinski's findings, was published recently by the Michigan Historical commission.

"As I was going over the bridge the other day," said an Irishman, "I met Patsy O'Brien. 'O'Brien,' I says, 'how are you?' 'Pretty well,' thank you, Brady,' says he. 'Brady?' says I; 'that's not my name.' 'Faith,' says he, 'and mine's not O'Brien!' With that we looked at each other, and sure enough it was naythur of us!"—Contact.

TEXTBOOKS
 For the Rural Schools of
Central Michigan
 SEND US YOUR ORDER
 GOVER'S—1099 So. College Ave.
 Mt. Pleasant, Michigan

WART WILT
 Wilts the Wart
 Removes warts without pain. Does not leave a scar. Contains no caustic or acid. ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS. For sale at your druggist, or AARON SPECIALTY CO. Quincy, Ill.

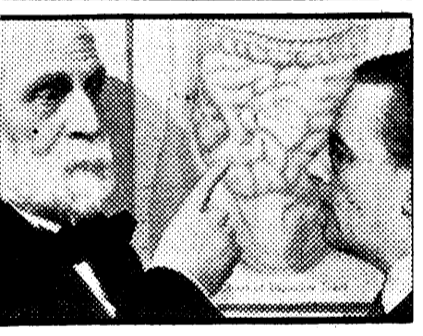
DETROIT POSTOFFICE BUILDING LEASED

Work of razing the Detroit postoffice building to make way for the construction of the new \$5,000,000 structure will probably be started in October, it was indicated recently following the selection of temporary quarters for the federal courts in Detroit. Awaiting the construction of the new building, which is expected to house most of the federal activities in Detroit, the federal courts will be conducted in leased quarters, located in the Recreation building, Shelby and Lafayette boulevard.

Other federal offices will operate temporarily in leased quarters in the Lafayette building, located on the same corner across Shelby street.
 The Bagley building, Larned and Bates streets, was selected some time ago as the temporary home of the main Detroit postoffice. The entire third and fourth floors of the Recreation building have been leased, as well as the fourth, fifth and sixth floors of the Lafayette building. Contracts in each case call for a two-year lease and provide that the necessary alterations must be completed in 45 days. Rental on the Recreation space is \$22,000 a year, and \$74,000 a year on the Lafayette space.

Suspicious Husband: "Who called this afternoon?"
 Wife: "Only Aunt Sophie."
 S. H.: "Well, she left her pipe."

KC
BAKING POWDER
 SAME PRICE for ever 40 years
 It's double acting 25 OUNCES FOR 25¢
 MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



POISON in Your bowels!

Poisons absorbed into the system from souring waste in the bowels, cause that headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings over night will prove its merit to you.
 Dr. Caldwell studied constipation for forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to people of all ages. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is the most popular laxative drugstores sell.

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

Farmers, Attention!

Insure in the Largest Fire Insurance Company in Michigan
 Over \$94,000,000 at Risk. Net Resources over \$436,768.88. Since our organization we have paid over \$4,050,000 in losses. Our blanket policy on farm personal is often worth double a classified policy.
 If stock and tools are saved, all will apply on hay and grain, or vice versa.
 Protects you on own farm and on rented land within three miles of home farm.
 Protects livestock at pasture anywhere in state.
 Protects your automobile, truck or tractor same as other farm machinery.
 Discount given for fireproof roofs on dwellings.
 A good policy at an honest price. Gives satisfaction and saves worry. Don't just buy an insurance policy, BUY PROTECTION.
 Write us for information.

State Mutual Rodded Fire Insurance Co.
 Home Office: 702 Church St., Flint, Mich.
 W. V. BURRAS, Pres., H. K. FISK, Sec'y., Gen. Mgr.,
 Sales Manager, Lowell, Mich. Flint, Mich.

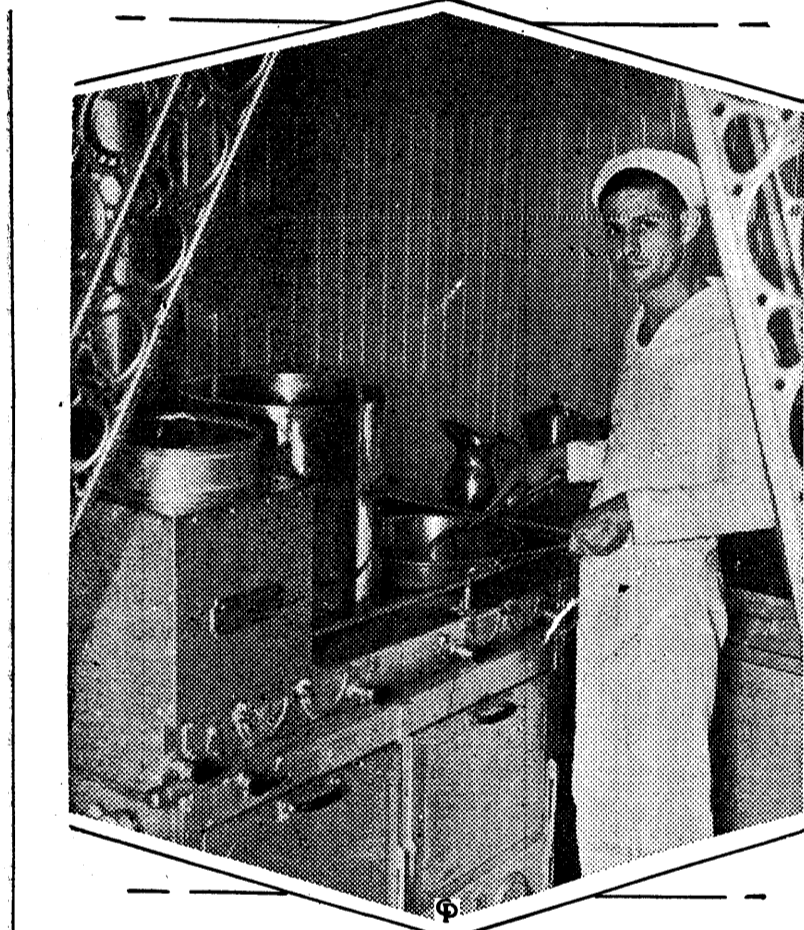
CAMERA NEWS

When England Met Crisis—and Won



Here's a general view of the large crowd of Britishers which gathered in Downing Street, London, in which the Prime Minister has his official residence, to see what would develop following the downfall of the Labor Government. When Premier Ramsay MacDonald (right) left his home, No. 10 Downing Street, for Buckingham Palace to confer with King George about the formation of the National Coalition Government, he was enthusiastically cheered by the above throng.

Akron's Galley Ready for Cook



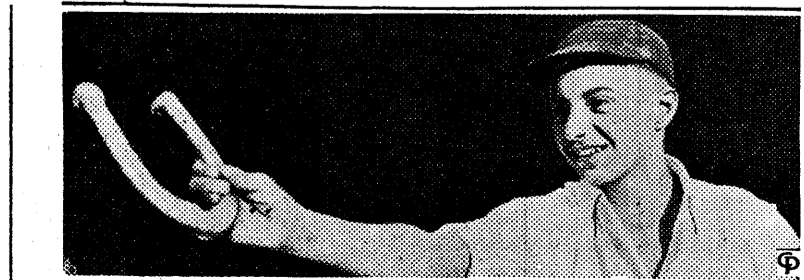
Step right into the galley, ladies and gentlemen! This is the cook's province on the U. S. S. Akron, the navy's new dirigible, which has been built at the Goodyear-Zeppelin dock, Akron, O., and soon will be turned over to the navy. Stove and utensils are of duralumin, the same light metal of which the airship is made.

Couple of Flying Ditch Diggers



Two young men of Mishawaka, Ind., had a hankering to fly, so they bought themselves an old army plane. The depression swept their jobs away, but they found employment as day laborers digging ditches 25 miles from home. So now Claude Grose, left, and Frank Lipke fly to work daily with their picks and shovel.

Barnyard Golfer



Johnny Colao, 15, of Chicago holds horseshoe pitching record after tossing 35 consecutive ringers.

Radio Crooner



Russ Columbo is the latest aspirant to the crown of King of Crooners. His broadcasts each evening are rapidly gaining widespread popularity.

Incognito Fails



When Allan Hoover, youngest son of President Hoover, attempted to enter the Hawaiian Islands incognito for a vacation, it just didn't work. So he was welcomed in true Hawaiian style, being laden with fragrant leis and widely feted at Honolulu harbor.

Adept Pupil



Exactly two hours and twenty seven minutes after taking her first instructions, Charlotte Hodgkinson (above) astonished everyone but herself when she "soloed" at Curtiss Field, L. I. Charlotte says she wasn't a bit nervous and her instructor added that she handled the plane like a veteran.

SELECT SEED CORN FROM BEST PLANTS

Time spent in selecting seed corn from the field before the corn is killed by frost will help to eliminate the undesirable types of plants in next year's crop, according to the farm crops department at Michigan State College.

The plant which bears the ear of corn furnishes at least 50 per cent of the inherited characteristics possessed by the seed, and, if the corn plant is weak or diseased, it is quite probable that the ear from that stalk will furnish seed that will also produce undesirable plants. It is impossible to tell what kind of a plant produced an ear after the ear has been separated from the stalk and husked.

Field selections should be made when 50 per cent of the stalks have lost their green color and the early maturing ears are well dented and hard. Such ears may have lots of moisture in them but they will dry out without shrinking. Ears which are less fully developed will usually furnish seed that will grow but it is difficult to dry such ears.

The tendency for corn to smut varies greatly among individual plants. Some strains of corn plants have smutty ears and some have smut only on the tassels or on portions of the stalk. Seed from smutty ears will produce plants which have the same tendency.

All the seed needed for next year can be selected in a few hours, and the farmer will be sure of vigorous seed which will teat and yield well.

Alfalfa Is Good Feed for Horses

Tests of the value of alfalfa hay as a feed for horses doing heavy farm work show that this popular legume maintains the weight of the horses and when fed with corn keeps them in as excellent condition as a ration of corn, oats and timothy hay, according to the animal husbandry department of Michigan State College.

Two similar lots of horses were used in the tests which extended over a period of a year. At times, the feeds given to the two groups of animals were interchanged to make sure that a fair trial would be made of the merits of alfalfa hay. The horses were weighed periodically to check whether the rations were maintaining the animal's body weight while they were doing heavy work.

The group of horses which were fed alfalfa made an average gain of 21 pounds per animal during the year while the lot which received timothy lost an average of 17 pounds per animal. One horse from each group was sick during the year so it appears that the two rations have equal values from the standpoint of health maintenance.

The daily feed cost for the alfalfa-fed group was 31 cents per day and 37 cents per day for those fed corn, oats, and timothy. Alfalfa hay was charged for at the rate of \$20.00 per ton and timothy was valued at \$18.

The amounts of grain and hay fed to the two groups varied as the amount of work done by the horses changed, but the average amount of alfalfa hay fed was 17.9 pounds and the average feed of timothy hay was 19.5 pounds.

Oceana Marl Cost Is Reduced by Use Of County Shovel

Use of a steam shovel in digging marl in Osceola county last year resulted in savings of about \$12,000 to farmers of the county, according to County Agent Ralph Trafelet.

A drag line was used formerly on the digging operations, costing about 75 cents a yard for each yard obtained. This made the price to the purchaser \$1 a yard. By an agreement with the county board of supervisors a county shovel is employed and the retail price fixed at 50 cents a yard as the highest price that may be charged by the owner. As it costs only about 10 cents a yard to dig the marl with the shovel retail prices vary from 30 to 40 cents.

State farm authorities have estimated that about 83 per cent of the Osceola county farms require marl and as four yards of marl is considered equal to three tons of limestone the county agent estimates the savings at \$12,000. The estimated cost to treat an acre with limestone is \$7.20. Using six yards of marl to the acre the cost is \$2.10. The one-half yard shovel lifts slightly less than that amount of marl and this is dumped on the ground to dry before use.

Record Mint Crop

One field of new mint containing three acres on the Iodent farm near Decatur distilled 213 pounds of oil this year. That is an average of 71 pounds to the acre and one of the heaviest yields ever reported in Decatur territory.

Another field of nine acres yielded more than 60 pounds to the acre. Frost, wind and cutworms attacked the peppermint crop this season. The old mint was nearly a failure, but the new has yielded better than anticipated.

Heifer Calves Should Be Sold at Light Weight

One of the most serious mistakes made in the feeding of heifer calves is to over fatten them before selling. It is very easy to carry heifers too long in the feeding lots, this both from a degree of fattening and the marketable weight standpoints. Such mistakes are most costly to the feeder.

Fat heifer calves sell for the most money per hundred pounds when they are in the lightest weight class, tipping the scale beam at from 600 to 750 pounds per head.

When 350-pound heifers calves are liberally fed on an adequate ration, they, if rightly bred, will gain under good management at least 2 pounds per head daily. In five months that means a minimum gain of at least 300 pounds, maybe 350 pounds. The 350 pound feeding heifer will then weigh from 650 to 700 pounds. At this time, if well fattened for age and size, they are near market-toppers. To carry them much longer is "poor business" ordinarily.

When the heifer calves are continued in the feeding yards for approximately nine months, the daily gain being kept close around 2 pounds a day, they will weigh from about 900 to 950 pounds, over-weight and over-fat. At this very fat, heavy weight stage, considerable increase in the cost of production per cwt. and a marked reduction in selling price is experienced.

Larger profit per head is therefore nearly always made on the 600 to 750-pound fat heifers rather than on the 850 to 950-pound kind.

Report Shows Reason For Care of Forests

The importance of the proper management of Michigan's forests and of the areas which need reforestation becomes apparent from a study of the report issued by the U. S. Forest Taxation Inquiry which reports that this State has 20,000,000 acres of forest lands.

The greater portion of this land is in the northern part of the state and constitutes more than one-half of the total land area of Michigan. Present conditions indicate that forests will be the most profitable crop on such lands for many years, according to Professor P. A. Herbert, now head of the forestry department at Michigan State College and a member of the U. S. Bureau of Forestry at the time the forest land taxation study was made.

Large areas of forest lands in certain sections of the state make the problem of raising money for the support of local schools, roads, and government a difficult one. The taxation study made by the federal group shows that the assessed valuations in single-room school districts in Michigan show an extreme variation from \$3,237,000 to \$10,450.

The report made by the Forest Taxation inquiry contains a great deal of material which is of interest to Michigan taxpayers. A copy of the report can be obtained by writing to the U. S. Forest Taxation Inquiry, 360 Prospect St., New Haven, Connecticut.

Crab Grass Ruins Lawns in Cities

Lawns of many city homes are being ruined this summer by a serious infestation of what some people call "crab grass" and others describe as quack grass. Home owners are mystified to know where the weed has come from as there was none in lawns last year.

Some property owners suspect the weed was introduced in seed sown last spring, while others have observed the grass seems to spread from cuttings, especially in heavily watered lawns. One plant furnishes enough cuttings to infest a wide area.

To escape being cut by the lawn mower the grass "runs" its blades along the ground and each joint roots after a time, establishing a new plant which stools heavily and reroots. In this manner the weed, aided by the cuttings, soon spreads through the lawn.

The easiest way to control the weed is to pull the grass as rapidly as it appears. It pulls easily when small but comes out hard after it roots well and begins to stool heavily. The grass makes a top growth like quack grass but its root system lacks many of the "quack" characteristics.

Michigan Farmers Own Their Places

In Michigan farmers own their own farms to a greater extent than in almost any other state in the Union. Statistics just made public by the United States Census bureau show that while farm tenancy was greatly increasing in the United States as a whole, in Michigan only 15.4 per cent of the farms were operated by tenants.

Tenancy increased to 42.4 per cent of all farmers in the country in 1930 as compared with 39.6 per cent in 1925 and 28.1 per cent in 1920. Increases in tenancy between 1925 and 1930 occurred in 41 states and decreases in 6 states. In South Carolina there was no change. In 1880, when the first statistical study of farm tenancy was made, 25.6 per cent of the farmers were tenants, in 1900, 35.3 per cent were tenants and in 1930, 38.1 per cent.

POULTRY

FALL POULTRY POINTERS

Now is the time when all good chicken farmers prepare their flocks for winter weather. A width of building paper around the outside of the poultry house will keep out a lot of drafts. A load of gravel on a dirt floor fills up the "valleys" and builds the floor level up from rain dampness outside. If you fork and then rake the litter when cleaning out, the sand can be kept fairly sanitary until spring.

When one of those long cold spells comes and the building needs cleaning badly, but the litter is frozen, sprinkle lime on the floor to discourage the chickens from pecking at the scratch litter. Chickens won't walk on lime any more than necessary.

If folks knew how cheaply drop boards can be made (or bought) more would be in use. These drop boards keep the manure up off the floor, give more scratching space and cleaner floor spaces. Drop boards will be cleaned off many times in between the interval of general house cleaning. Send for bulletin and advertising literature about this poultry furniture.

Put a sizeable piece of poultry netting under each feeder and fountain to keep hens from scratching litter too close and clogging and fouling the contents. Water in the heated fountains should contain a mild medicant to keep vessels from souring.

Epsom salt dissolved in the water pans helps maintain disease resistance in winter flocks. Use small amounts at a time and not oftener than once a week. Visit the buildings often enough to notice any disorder from feeding or wrong management.

Feed skim-milk to layers if available. If you have only a small amount, reserve this to soak oats with. Soak only enough at a time for that day's feeding. Let the oats soak for several hours or over night in a warm place. Don't make the feed sloppy. I like to mix the cod-liver oil in with the oats just before carrying out. Cod-liver oil must not be exposed to the air more than necessary so I don't find it handy to mix with the laying mash as so many do.

And finally the common sense way against thieves. Have windows securely fastened from the inside, a good lock on the outside door and your service sign posted conspicuously on all buildings, a good fence along the road, a good dog and a shotgun to use just in case of need.

CROW HEADS—HEAVY WINGS

When chickens develop heavy wing feathers on bodies that seem to be actually shrinking, we guess at once at crowing or piling up to an extent that chicks have been badly overheated and at the same time subjected to foul air conditions, which need not continue more than an hour or less, according to extremity, to have a very bad effect.

In piling up, the ones underneath are often smothered to death in a few minutes, while others may be but partially overcome. These latter quickly seem to recover on being rescued, but almost invariably show the effect in stunted bodies and excessive wing feather growth and the weaker ones drop off from time to time, while the stronger ones show "crow" heads and other evidences of lack of vitality. These are seldom worth the feed they consume and would more profitably be destroyed, as a rule.

Besides this condition, coccidiosis might be suspected even though no bloody droppings are seen. There is a type of coccidiosis which is revealed by a whitish cheesy substance which fills the ceca, but shows nothing especially noticeable outwardly except a slight yellowish staining of the feathers below the vent, and perhaps a too watery condition of feces. This disease can easily be identified by examination of the ceca, or blind intestines.

POULTRY HOUSE LITTER CARRIER

In some of the newer commercial poultry houses a litter carrier and track has been installed to great advantage. The track is supported from the rafters just in front of the roosts. It is installed close to the dropping boards. The carrier when in position is just right to receive the droppings as they are scraped from the boards.

The track may be extended through the house if the doors between units are arranged properly. At the end or at both ends the track can be dumped to allow the carrier to be extended into a manure spreader.

This system greatly reduces the labor of cleaning the house. One great advantage of the large flock is the fact that labor saving equipment can be installed with profit permitting one man to care for many birds with a minimum of labor.

BABY CHICK INDUSTRY SEES BETTER YEAR AHEAD

Zealand baby chick raisers are looking forward to a better season next year. Shipments this season closed earlier than usual and were much smaller than in recent years. Egg prices are advancing and conditions are believed to warrant good winter and spring prices for chickens. Many persons now are taking up the new plan of small home-operated farms.

Sprinkle the cellar often with chloride of lime and it will be kept free from rats.

Had His Laugh, but Not the Last One

By JACK WOODFORD

THE little woman hurried along, glancing furtively from right to left. The street was a nesting place for shadows.

The smooth-faced man, luxuriating in the shadow cast by a building corner, as another might have luxuriated in sunlight, watched her interestedly. When she drew opposite the shadowy nook he had selected, he suddenly stepped out upon the walk before her.

"Oh—" she gasped, standing paralyzed with fright. He was not, however, a figure to frighten one, ordinarily. One might even have said that his twinkling eyes indicated a kindly disposition. True, there was a latent, almost ominous hint of muscular power in his heavy shoulders and stocky frame; but he was neatly dressed, and, to all outward respects, a gentleman.

"Did I startle you?" he asked, smoothly. "I'm so sorry!" The hollow street of nesting shadows echoed back his words. She was breathing hard. Scrutinizing her with eyes which had become accustomed to the dark, he saw that she was about thirty or thirty-five; once, and not long ago, she must have been pretty. Clothes of good materials; but not flashy.

"You frightened me so," she got out at last, apparently reassured by the humble and contrite way he stood there, hat in hand, "You see," she went on, breathing more easily now. "I read in the paper today that Smiles Pete had escaped from jail; and this is his neighborhood you know. They say he's killed, in this district alone, not less than—"

"Half a dozen men," smiled the man; "but never any women. There is no case on record of his having molested women, is there?"

"Well, no—" she admitted; "but—" "If you like, Ma'am," he said, with a calm, reassuring smile, "I'll walk with you to the street car, or wherever it is that you're going. It's rather late, and rather dark and lonely hereabouts."

"Oh thank you!" she returned, obviously relieved. "I'm going to the 'L.' Came down here from where I live out on the North side, to visit my sister. Her baby's sick and her husband doesn't get in till late. He wanted to walk to the 'L' with me but I wouldn't let him. My sister is much younger than I, and she gets frightened over a little thing like chicken pox. . . . I made him stay right there with her."

"I suppose," he said, making conversation agreeably, "that you've been married some time, and no longer fear such trivialities of family life as chicken pox?"

"Oh no!" she said, with a little nervous, almost apologetic laugh, "I'm not married. Never been married. After all, it is bad, I suppose: chicken pox! But, do you know, I lead such an uneventful life that such things sort of interest me. They're at least exciting. There's never anything happens in my life. Just uneventful days after uneventful days, at the apartment hotel where I live."

"A great many other unmarried ladies live there—and we just talk and talk, and go to the movies; most of the others have exciting things happen to them now and then; things they can tell about for months afterward. But me—well, I never have anything to tell. Nothing ever happens in my experience." He listened attentively, visualized her bare, uninteresting life. Chuckled a little to himself, mostly in sympathy. He was a bachelor; but plenty of interesting things filled his life.

"Well, here we are," he remarked, as they reached the "L" steps.

"It was ever so kind of you," she told him. "I don't know how to thank you. Usually I'm not afraid. But that Smiles Pete person—. The way the newspapers talk about him! If I even saw him I'd drop dead of fright."

He smiled and tipped his hat. "Oh no, you wouldn't, Ma'am," he contradicted; "I'm Smiles Pete, and you haven't dropped dead at sight of me." He turned and walked rapidly off into the shadows, as though he were a man who loved shadows. And as he walked away from her, Detective Harvey Watrous, of the gangster squad, chuckled to himself. At first he had been suspicious of her, and had stopped her for that reason. But she was far from the type he had expected that she might be. He pictured her arriving at the old maid's retreat, with the biggest story ever heard there to tell. She'd be happy for months over what she would suppose was the adventure of her lifetime. Fortunately the newspapers had no pictures of Smiles Pete. Detective Watrous felt as happy as a Boy Scout is supposed to feel after his daily good deed.

And as she walked up the "L" steps, Smiles Pete's decoy—who had made herself up as a respectable woman, with extraordinary success, in order to go out and lure Detective Watrous away from the shadows where his presence prevented the issue of Smiles Pete from his hiding place across the street—also laughed.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

Enthusiasm

It is easy to be enthusiastic when the bands are playing and the crowd is cheering. It is not so easy to maintain interest and feel the enchanting thrill when we work alone at the humdrum tasks of life. No, not so easy, but just as necessary—Grit.

Scientists Baffled by

Sound of Singing Sands

There are many points in this country and abroad where the sands of the seashore are said to make a sound and this is attributed to the disturbance of the particles by the wind, but the singing sands of the Arabian desert is a phenomenon which has attracted attention for a thousand years and without any really satisfactory explanation. Here there is no disturbance by the wind and yet there is plainly a noise at times which is variously described. It is a cross between a low moan and the reverberations of a deep-toned bell after the hammer's blow. The natives regard it as something supernatural. Dunes in many parts of the world have become known less for the legends connected with them than for the peculiarly characteristic sounds. Sonorous dunes at the extreme end of lower California have been responsible for a Mexican legend of a monastery buried under the shifting sands. Daily at Angelus time the natives listen for the faint resonance of its bells. In South Africa there are laughing sands, and near the end of the last century a mining engineer discovered rumbling sands in Chile, South America. Moaning sands have been found in the western Sahara, between Timbuctoo and Morocco, and musical dunes in the Libyan desert of Africa. Kauai, one of the group of the Hawaiian Islands, is famed for its barking sands.

Seems to Be No Limit

to English Vocabulary

Shakespeare had the greatest vocabulary in history. It was remarkably rich and exhibited most of the language resources of his time. Prof. Albert Cook in his "Study of English," says that Shakespeare employed about 21,000 words; others say 15,000 or 24,000. But the number of words in the rapidly expanding vocabulary of modern times greatly exceeds that of Shakespeare's day. Dr. Joseph Jacobs in the New York Times "Saturday Review of Books," for November 16, 1913, states "that the average well-educated American or Englishman today can control from 30,000 to 35,000 words." No estimate has been made of the number of words used by Huxley. His was a scientific mind, while Shakespeare's was entirely literary. Huxley had an unusually large fund of words at his disposal, and of necessity, had the wide and varied vocabulary of the natural and technical sciences at his command. From these sources he had a fund of words much greater and more varied than that in the possession of most writers. His writings abound with evidence of the enormous wealth of verbal material ready for ideas he wished to set forth.

Keeping Business Accounts

Business records of some form or other were probably employed in the earliest times in the history of trade and credit. Practically nothing is known, however, of the earliest forms of bookkeeping. From the works of Leonardo of Pisa it appears certain that the merchants of Italy, France and Spain practiced systematic bookkeeping for some time prior to the thirteenth century. We owe the present system of bookkeeping, however, to the Italian traders of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, particularly the merchants of Genoa, Florence and Venice. In 1494 Luca Pacioli, or Luca di Borgo, a Tuscan friar, published a work which contains a treatise on double-entry bookkeeping. From Italy the system spread to the Netherlands, thence to England and from there to all parts of the world.

Tree Straddles Creek

A tree with a stream running almost directly under its base and another with a spring bubbling up from the center of its roots are two of the freaks which have developed in the sequoia groves in Yosemite National park.

A recent survey was carried on by the National park service to measure the huge giants which grow in these groves. The tallest is 300 feet high and towers toward the clouds in Mariposa grove. This tree, known as the Grizzly Giant, is reported to be the third largest tree in the world. It is 93 feet in circumference. The Clove-top, in Merced grove, is 293 feet high. The tree that bridges the stream is also in Merced grove, and probably started centuries ago as a seedling along the edge of Moss creek, which now flows under its base.

Memory Cultivation

"Mr. Datas" is an English entertainer who answers any question put to him. He has been on the stage doing this stunt with great success for many years. He is fifty-six now, but he hasn't forgotten much. "Anyone can remember anything he likes," he said, "only most people are too lazy. Once when I was going to Australia I read 200 pages of Whitaker's almanac every day for six weeks. That's the way to learn facts." He can recite 20,000 dates, knows all sorts of reference books by heart, and can tell you the winners of all the horse races for the last 50 years.

Vitamins and Teeth

Science has shown that the teeth of barbarous and savage peoples were superior to those of moderns because of the vitamins contained in the unrefined food. Add all the vitamins to the diet, and especially the dental vitamin D, found in milk, if you would have healthy and beautiful teeth, says Dr. Don C. Lyons in Hygeia Magazine.

All Clear Sailing After the Fog

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

BLUE sky, blue seas, blue eyes looking into his!

"I wouldn't call the king my own cousin!" cried Forrester Knowlton, as he helped Peggy Sanford into his shining mahogany speed boat. "Where shall he go—North pole, South pole, or merely the blue Canary isles?"

Pretty Peggy laughed. "Personally, I'd choose the blue Canary isles, if it weren't for worrying Aunt Georgiana. As it is, how about Tamarack cove?"

"You're captain!" said Forrester, and the next moment they were off. The two of them were members of a Murray bay house party and had been irresistibly drawn to one another from the very start, although it seemed at times as if Aunt Georgiana were contriving to keep them apart.

But now he had her to himself for a whole afternoon with the blue summer skies over them and the blue St. Lawrence stretching ahead.

Little was said until, suddenly and quite on the impulse of the moment, Forrester reached across to where Peggy sat in a cretonned wicker chair and possessed himself of her hand.

Slowly she withdrew it, a troubled look in her eyes. "Please!"

Forrester's heart sank. "I wasn't just playing, Peggy," he said hoarsely. "I—I am quite crazy about you. I want you for my wife."

Peggy lifted a pair of miserable eyes to his. "It's impossible!" she said.

"Impossible? Then you must care for someone else?"

"Oh no!" cried Peggy quickly. "That is—I mean—well, I'm engaged to Lester."

Forrester stared, unable to believe what he had heard. True, he wasn't her own cousin and yet—why, everyone, including his own family, knew what sort of a boy Lester was. Weak, unable to resist temptation of any sort.

"Peggy—" he began desperately.

But Peggy interrupted him. "Look, Forrester, is that smoke?"

Forrester looked ahead where a formless gray cloud was blotting out their view.

"Fog," he said briefly, "rolling in from the ocean." With a turn of the wheel, he swung the Starling about so sharply she showed her blades above water. "We'll have to race it home," he said.

At that instant, the engine sputtered, caught, and died. With an exclamation, Forrester sprang to the tank. Then he groaned. "Hang Lester! I let him have this boat all day yesterday and told him to be sure and fill up at the landing. Instead, he turned in the reserve and we've been running on that."

He was too concerned over his discovery to notice that Peggy's eyes had widened suddenly at the mention of Lester's name. It was important that they get out of the ticklish situation they were in. Already, cool wisps of the incoming fog were brushing their faces.

"Take the wheel and keep her headed toward that point," he directed his companion.

Reaching under the cushioned seat, he extracted a half length of oar, used in fending when the usual bumpers proved inadequate.

"We'll just about make it," he said quietly, and set to work.

After what seemed an interminable length of time but was in reality little more than a couple of hours, the bow of the Starling nosed the sandy beach that stretched at the foot of a low bluff.

"We'll find the main road not far from the river," said Forrester confidently, "and follow it to the town."

He turned to lend the girl a helping hand up the bank, and to his intense surprise, found it pressed between both of his.

"Walt, Forrester," she said shyly.

"I—I think I am no longer engaged to Lester. I did it in the beginning to please Aunt Georgiana, who, after all is only a sort of step-aunt, but she has been wonderfully good to me. But Lester has deceived me. He told me yesterday he had to go to Three Rivers in the runabout—that there wouldn't be room for me. Instead—well, he took Genevieve Roberts out in your boat."

"I know I am right, for I saw Genevieve on the dock very early in the morning, and last night I overheard her tell Aunt Georgiana she had been steering the Starling all day. I thought she had been with you."

The man nodded gravely. "A lot is clear to me now," he said. "Lester asked me not to mention his change of plan to his mother, nor the fact that I did her errands in Three Rivers. Yes, I feel as if I were coming out of a fog. But Peggy, this means—"

One look into the lovely blue eyes uplifted to his and he knew what it meant.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

Glass Collectors Puzzled

There is no distinguishing mark by which all Sandwich glass can be identified. A little boat-shaped salt-cellar is generally accepted as the earliest of the Sandwich salts. This has the imprint "B and S Glass company" on the stern, "Sandwich" on the bottom, and "Lafayette" on each of the side wheels. If the Sandwich works had continued the practice of marking all their pieces, there would be less difficulty now about the probable source of bits of glass claimed as Sandwich. —Washington Star.

BUY YOUR

Fire Insurance
Life Insurance
Daily Papers

OF

THE NEWS

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Day or Night

C. L. ANDRE

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Gobles

Flower Orders

YOU'VE SEEN THE REST--NOW SEE THE BEST

THE LAST AND GREATEST FAIR IN MICHIGAN

Van Buren's Great COUNTY FAIR HARTFORD Sept. 29 to Oct. 3, '31

The Big Fair at Hartford will climax all Michigan Fairs this year. It is the last and best of the great fall frolics in Western Michigan. It is the Fair with the largest exhibits and adheres to the plan of the popular old time county fair with an immense showing of the products of field and orchard, the schools, the home and the factory. Spend all four days at the Hartford Fair, beginning Sept. 29. Your friends will all be there.

A Huge, Spectacular Night Show

Frank E. Taylor's Presentation Shows. A different program every night. A snapper show, with more beautiful girls, more stage grandeur and more entertainment than you ever saw at a Night Fair.

Gorgeous Public Wedding

SATURDAY NIGHT—A gorgeous Public Wedding will be an added feature of the Night Fair, with the bride and groom from Paw Paw. A bevy of pretty bridesmaids and a beautiful wedding scene. Come to the wedding.

High School Bands

High School bands and orchestras will furnish music during the races and will give a concert in front of the grandstand before the night program. Youthful musicians from South western Michigan high schools with different bands or orchestras every afternoon and evening.

Sensational Free Acts

Every Afternoon

See this thrilling program every afternoon. It is the greatest vaudeville program you ever saw for the price of admission to the Fair.

4 Special Days

Wednesday is Bangor day, Thursday is Paw Paw day, Friday is Benton Harbor day, Saturday is South Haven day, when these four neighboring towns will have their special features at the Fair. Wednesday is also School day when all scholars are admitted all day for 15c. The School Exhibits at the Fair at Hartford are the largest in Mich.

Midway Fun and Dancing

All new shows and rides, with a big happy Midway. Dancing in the Fair Pavilion, with music by the big Theatre Orchestra with the Frank E. Taylor Speed Show.

RACES

Four Big Days

WEDNESDAY—Bangor's 2:18 Trot, 2:24 Trot and 2:15 Pace.

THURSDAY—Paw Paw 3-Year-Old Pace, 2:24 Pace and 2:15 Trot

FRIDAY—Benton Harbor 2:18 Pace, 2:22 Trot and 2:22 Pace

SATURDAY—South Haven 3-year-old Trot, 2:20 Trot and Free-For-All Trot or Pace.

Purses of \$300 are provided for each race.

Early entries indicate the largest field of horses in the history of the Hartford track and the races this fall will be a big week of speed.

Largest and Best Exhibits in Michigan

The Fair at Hartford has always made its exhibits a prime feature. This year they will be larger than ever, with \$9,000 in premiums. It will be a great fall show and southwestern Michigan's Big Gala Week.

GIFTS—Gifts of gold will be distributed to fair patrons

POPULAR ADMISSION: Gate 35c; Vehicles, 35c; Grandstand, 25c; 300 Reserved Seats, 50c, Children under 8 years free. Tickets for Night Fair on sale at 6 p. m.

Methodist Church

Charles Hahn, Pastor.

GOBLES

Morning Worship, 10:00

Sunday School, 11:00 o'clock.

KENDALL

Sunday School, 9:30,

Morning Worship, 10:30.

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County on the 16th day of September, A. D. 1931. Present: Hon. Merle H. Young, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jennie Clement, incompetent.

Bertha Styles and Marie Millman, guardians of said estate, having filed in said court their petition praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described. It is Ordered, That the 24th day of October, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

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

MERLE H. YOUNG, Judge of Probate.

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

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

Patronize our advertisers.

ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.

Office at residence across from Baptist church

Both phones GOBLES, MICH

G. M. RILEY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office Hours: 1 to 3 p. m.

Except Sunday

Office at residence Call either phone

Gobles, Michigan

DAVID ANDERSON

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

PAW PAW, MICHIGAN

Office in Longwell Block

DR. S. B. GRAVES

VETERINARIAN

Phone 77 Allegan, Mich.

Baster Lily Chapter No. 230, O. B. S.

Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month

Visiting members always welcome

MRS. ELMA NEWCOMB, W. M.

Agnes Foelsch, Sec.

Hudson Lodge No. 326, F. & A. M.

Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month

Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

DR. G. M. RILEY, W. M.

THOMAS KETCHUM, Sec.



WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 27

Moderately warm weather and scattered rains that we are expecting for the last part of the week just past will run over into the beginning of this week.

By Monday temperatures will be on the rapid down grade so that readings considerably below the normal will affect most parts of the state up to about Wednesday. These conditions will not affect the meadows and pastures but will endanger the continued growth of truck crops and perhaps corn.

The last half of this week in most parts of Michigan will range much warmer than the first half. In fact, if crops are not affected by the cool spell of the first half, they may continue growth for some time to come. We base this statement on the fact that we believe this coming warm spell will be the forerunner of warm weather that will continue off and on with noticeable effect throughout the first two-thirds of October.

October

October, the Indian's "moon of the falling leaf," will soon be upon us with all its usual glorious colors and balmy air. However, it is believed the dry weather will hinder a great amount of the more brilliant foliage usually seen at this time.

This is the time when butterfly and bird migration is in progress and the black birds are noisily dropping acorns to the ground. Due to the fact we are expecting the weather to average warm during the first two decades of October, we do not believe the big migration of mallards and black ducks, green-winged teal, blue bills and others will take effect much before the end of the month. At least we feel the migration will be a little later to start than last year.

Cost of Operating Farm Cars

A survey of 1,169 farm automobiles in New York shows that on the smaller farms the cars averaged about 2,500 miles per year and on the larger ones about 6,800 miles, and about half the mileage was used for farm business, regardless of the size of the farm.

Depreciation amounted for most of the operating costs, or forty-one per cent; gasoline twenty per cent; tires ten per cent; interest eight per cent; repairs seven per cent; license and insurance each five per cent; and oil, four per cent. Seventy-one cars which were driven less than 1,000 miles in a year cost nearly thirty-one cents for each mile driven; the average car cost about five and one-half cents a mile and was driven nearly 5,000 miles. The cars which made 10,000 miles or more cost but three and three-tenths cents a mile.

Dinner Stories

Two beautiful young girl friends met at a station and embraced with one of those tangible demonstrations of affection known as kissing. "Ah," moaned a young signalman, standing nearby, "that's one thing I'm absolutely opposed to."

"What's that, Bradley?" asked the other. "Women doing men's work," was the angry reply.—Exchange.

When the clock struck the midnight hour, father came to the head of the stairs and in a rather loud tone of voice said: "Young man, is your self-starter out of order to-night?"

"It doesn't matter," retorted the young man, "as long as there's a crank in the house."

Salesman (wiping the perspiration from his brow): "I'm afraid, madam, we've shown you all our stock of linoleums, but we could get more from our factory."

Customer: "Well, perhaps you had better! You see, I want something of a neater patterns and quite small. Just a little square for my bird cage!"—Exchange.

Angry Widow: (after learning husband left her nothing): "I want you to take 'Rest in Peace' off that tombstone I ordered yesterday."

Stonemason: "I can't do that, but I can put something underneath."

Angry Widow: "All right. Put 'Till I Come.'"

Jim: "Say, Joe, can you tell me why there are fewer railroad accidents than automobile accidents?"

Joe: "Well, perhaps not exactly, but I think it is because the engineer isn't always hugging the fireman."

"What's all the loud talk in the dining room, sister?"

"Father and mother are swapping animals."

"Swapping animals?"

"Yep. She passed the buck to him and got his goat."

Tourist (in village store): "What have you got in the shape of automobile tires?"

Saleslady: "Funeral wreaths, life preservers, invalid cushions and doughnuts."

LOVE, PREFERRED

THE ROMANCE OF A BUSINESS GIRL

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

Copyright 1931, Central Press Association

CHAPTER XXIV

Between the cleaners and Mrs. Vaughn's clever fingers, they had salvaged Mary's red chiffon dress, that she had selected with such care and trepidation—and never worn. Bonnie had worn it first, and almost ruined it. Fortunately the new style of the flared skirt, made it possible to take out some pieces that were not missed. So Mary wore it to the Sunday supper at the Duchon's.

Bonnie had a new frock. Sheere, black transparent velvet that set off her blonde beauty in an amazing accent of contrast. Mary "felt" the impression that she made when Bonnie was introduced to the crowd as "my little sister."

Bonnie gushed and sparkled, and became the life of the party. She sat on the piano and sang for them, "He's My Secret Passion,"

with provocative naivete, strummed a ukulele and rolled her wide blue eyes with tantalizing mimicry. The men cut in on each other so often, dancing with her, that four of the girls started

"Any time you are out late with Dick, have him bring you here instead of going home. We are always up until midnight, anyway. Often later. It would be nice to have you drop in for coffee with us and then stay the night. You could have your breakfast as early as you wish and not trouble us at all."

That was the way Willa liked her friends—understanding, co-operative, taking and giving; not dependent, grasping, chip-carrying and grudge-holding. So did Mary. The only difference was that Mary let the wrong kind of people attach themselves to her—leeches—while Willa reached out and selected for herself the ones she chose to favor and count her friends.

Later, when supper was served, the usual repartee and discussions were divined.

"Do you really know what is going to happen to people and what they should or shouldn't do?" Bonnie asked Ashley, lounging beside her on the divan, balancing Chinese noodles

"Why don't you analyze a specimen for Mary and Bonnie?" someone asked. "You have done it for the rest of us."

"Delighted," Sheila offered. "I shan't try to make it complete in a brief examination, but I can point out the most obvious characteristics."

Someone handed Mary a pencil and a sheet of paper. She wrote several lines and handed the paper to Sheila who studied it for a few minutes in silence while the others made bantering comments.

"Don't tell her to her face that she is a forger."

"And don't betray to Dick that she is a flirt."

"She is neither," Sheila announced, "but if she were, I could tell her so and she wouldn't mind a great deal, because she is a good sport. She has a very broad sense of humor, is very unselfish and generous—oh, oh, much too generous—too sensitive, and proud and very loyal. She is honest and openly frank. She couldn't deceive Dick if she wanted to." Bonnie and Dick exchanged glances. "She has lots of imagination, intuition and ambition—in fact, she is a mighty good fellow all around."

"Do you flatter everyone so much?" Mary asked diffidently.

"That isn't flattery, my dear. No, I can't speak so well as that for everyone, I'm sorry to say. This is a pretty decent crowd, all 'round, though, I discovered to my vast relief," facetiously.

Presently someone said, "But you haven't analyzed Bonnie's writing yet."

Bonnie grimaced. "Oh, I scribble like bug legs. You wouldn't be able to read it, even. Besides, I couldn't write naturally, with you all watching me."

"That makes no difference," Sheila encouraged. "You can't change your handwriting so far as graphology is concerned."

"Oh, it's all just silly, anyway," Bonnie declared, somewhat vexed.

Dick was going through some papers in his pocket and held one out to her. "If you would rather give her something you have written under natural circumstances, here is the note you sent me thanking me for the flowers and things when you were ill."

Bonnie flushed, and the expression on her face did not thank him for his trouble. Mary caught her breath sharply and felt a chill of pain shiver through her body. Why should Dick still be carrying a month-old note of Bonnie's in his pocket?

CHAPTER XXV

Bonnie sullenly took the piece of note paper from Dick and handed it to Sheila. There was an awkward silence that no one attempted to break. Even Sheila seemed hesitant to interrupt it. The tension increased.

"Well, little sister," she finally began with an attempt at lightness, "you like pretty things and are gay and joyous, or are depressed. You are moody, right enough. Let's see, you have persuasive powers—in fact, you could almost make anyone believe black is white if you wanted to." There was general laughter. "You like comfort and praise and pleasure."

"And how! Who doesn't?" Bonnie retorted with a strained laugh.

"I'll say as much," Dick agreed, taking the paper and putting it back in his pocket.

Sheila afterward told Willa, "This public analyzing is no joke. It takes a diplomat to carry it off in some cases. Mary's was all right. I told the truth there. But that kid sister's was a revelation. It was just choked with selfishness, egotism, deceit and whatnot. I don't see how her mother ever got them together. She must have found one at the North Pole and the other in Little America, or else she got the wrong baby at the hospital, in one case."

Bonnie bristled her resentment on the way home with Mary and Dick. "I don't think that bunch is so hot. That star gazing and handwriting fragit is all the bunk, if you ask me. If they can keep up the bluff, let 'em go to it, but I'm not so darned easy. That Sheila King is dizzy. Do you believe it, Dick?"

"Oh, I dunno. It's interesting. I get all stirred up over one thing after another. But I'm too busy with figures that don't lie and that sort of thing to bother my brains much over it. As you say, if they know their stuff and can put it over, let 'em go to it."

"Well, I'm going to try it out, if I ever go into business for myself," Mary declared.

"In business for yourself?" Dick inquired, with surprise.

Mary laughed. "Oh, I've always thought I might some day be an independent women's broker, but that isn't the biggest ambition in my life," significantly.

"Sheila said you were ambitious," Bonnie reminded her.

"I guess she is. She has to be to keep the job she has now," Dick offered.

Mary was grateful for that much in

her defense. Bonnie was sitting between them again. When they had got into the car, she had said briskly, "I'm the smallest so I'll ride in the middle," as if she were making a generous concession, had climbed in and settled herself before anyone could say a word. So no one did say a word—and there she was, between Mary and Dick again. Mary felt strangely far away, and she sensed that he was getting farther away all the time.

She shook herself, mentally, for her pessimism. Sheila said she had a vivid imagination. Well, she was letting it run away with her reason. Just because she hadn't had an intimate talk with Dick since—Tuesday—only last Tuesday? How absurd she was! Still, in the back of her brain, an impish cell kept mocking her saner thoughts, "But the note in his pocket—he didn't offer to kiss you good night on Friday—do you suppose he will to-night?"

It was very late when they arrived at the Vaughn's—no, he wouldn't come in tonight—he would be "seen" her soon, though. Bonnie made no offer to give them a minute alone. Mary had to get out of the car first to let Bonnie out, and there she stood, holding Mary's arm and exchanging gay repartee with Dick, gushing her thanks for his taking her, as if Mary were the third member of the party that made "the crowd."

Mary went about her preparations for the night with a sense of deep loss. How different last Sunday evening had been! She had felt then as if she had just gained the whole world. Had she lost it somewhere during the week?

When she arrived at the office on Monday morning she was surprised to find an immense florist's box on her desk. There must be some mistake, surely. No, the address was very plain—Miss Mary Vaughn.

She snipped the twilled green and silver cord, wondering; and lifted the cover. A fresh, exotic fragrance enveloped her. The waxy pale green tissue paper disclosed a dozen shaggy bronze and gold chrysanthemums, nestled in a bed of autumn leaves and greenery.

There was a sealed note. Perhaps a conciliatory offering from Dick. Had he, too, sensed a "rift within the lute," and was trying to repair it? But he shouldn't have done it this way! What extravagance, when all he needed to say was three little words! She opened the envelope eagerly.

"Ma Chere," she read—and her heart sank, leaving a void that was filled with a horrid ache. From Martin! She almost had forgotten him in her concern for Dick.

The note continued, "Fearing that you will forget me in my absence, may I take this way of reminding you that I shall soon be coming back to you? I have left an order with the florist to be filled for you twice each week while I am gone. I hope you will like each one. They represent my constant memories of you, that are sweeter than any flowers. Devotedly, Martin."

Mary let the note flutter from her fingers with a little weary gesture and sigh. Why was everything wrong? Those words from Dick would have given her exquisite joy. From Martin, they were—mere words.

Mechanically, she took a blue lustrous jar from a table, sent for a pitcher of water and arranged the gorgeous flowers.

Foster returned in the late afternoon, and asked her to stay for the evening to take letters. He could not miss noticing the flowers and commenting on their beauty. It was not customary for Mary to have on her desk flowers that had cost what would be for her a week's salary.

"Yes, from Mr. Frazier," she explained. "I find that I can't manage him very well. He is the kind who takes a mile if you give him an inch, Mr. Foster. Now these—I don't want them. They are beautiful to look at but they mean nothing to me. He sends me word that he has left a twice-a-week order at the florist's for me during his absence."

Foster laughed at her serious concern. "Oh, well, let him do it if it pleases him. He can afford it. We can enjoy having a few flowers around, can't we?"

She demurred. "It isn't that. He will expect me to show my appreciation when he returns, and I shan't be able to meet my obligations, I fear."

"Just let me know if you need any help. Don't forget that I know you are doing this on my account."

Mary had no word from Dick all that day, nor the next.

On Tuesday evening, when she managed to get home early, she found that Bonnie had been over to New York looking for a position.

"Why, honey, why didn't you phone me? We might have had lunch together," Mary said impulsively and naturally. Her little resentments toward Bonnie for her thoughtless attentions to Dick had made no very deep impressions upon her life-long love and concern for her sister. "Were you anywhere downtown?"

"Oh, yes. In fact, I had lunch with Dick. I happened to be walking along the street there where he works—I don't just know where his office is—and he came along. So he asked me to lunch with him. We went to Severin's. Then I went on my weary, job-hunting way and he hid himself back to the grind. No luck, though, for me."

"Well, it won't be easy to find a position just now," Mary observed in a small, strained voice. Bonnie had seen Dick, lunched with him, laughed

and chatted with him across the table. And Mary had not had a word from him!

CHAPTER XXVI

"And I don't care so much if she doesn't!" Mrs. Vaughn declared.

What was it they were discussing, Mary wondered—oh, yes, Bonnie's getting a position in New York. "I don't see the sense in her traipsin' clear over to New York to work when she could get a place here just as easy, if she want sto work. You know, Bonnie, you can't get a job that would even pay you to commute."

"Oh, can't I? I suppose you think I'm not as clever as Mary. Well, you just watch me. Dick said he was going to get me in at his office, maybe. So there! Mary might say a good word for me at her place if she wanted to; but she probably is ashamed of her family, being so high and mighty herself, just because she is secretary to the president, himself."

"Why, Bonnie," Mary reproved her gently, "you never have wanted to commute until now, and I didn't even know you were in New York today."

"Oh, yeah? Well, you know it now. So use your influence if you have any," her tone was a little more gracious. "The way things are now, I won't be able to get in anywhere without a pull, anyway."

So Dick was going to get Bonnie into his office, Mary thought dully. What doing, she wondered. Bonnie certainly couldn't be recommended for anything that would pay her to make that trip to New York every day. Transportation, lunches and the clothes she would require would more than absorb any salary she could command. However, Bonnie's finances always showed a deficit, whether or not she was working. It made little difference in the family budget, whatever Bonnie did. Mary promised that she would do what she could to place her, but was not very optimistic.

The following day Mary was almost paralyzed with surprise, relief and joy when she heard Dick's voice over the telephone. He talked quite as if nothing eved had been changed between them. Perhaps it never had been, she decided, in a dizzy ecstasy.

"Did Bonnie tell you we had lunched together yesterday?" he asked blithely. "I almost ran over her in my dash for hash, so I picked her up and took her along. I found the kid was out job-hunting, so I told her I would see what I could accomplish as an employment agency. Think she can stand the grind, Mary?"

"Why, she wants to try it. Might be good for her. She would either decide she didn't like it, or make good."

(To be continued.)

History Lecturer: "Can any of you tell me what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?"

Corpulent Lady: "I don't know, or I'd take some myself."—Reformed Church Messenger.

U. W. No. 1013—9-21-1931

Opportunity Adlets

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

Farm for Sale—30 acres near Woodstock, Ill., good land, good buildings, silo, fruit. Price, \$500.00, \$3,000.00 cash. C. T. Forest, Woodstock, Ill.

Intelligent Woman, we will establish you in a business that will be your own, in your locality, no money necessary. Write, Queen's Laboratories, 1314 Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Ladies, Sew my way. Instructions, clothing samples, trimmings, patterns. Send quarter coin, and postage. Mrs. Strandberg, Box 735, Spokane, Wash.

Home Beverages, Fruit Juices filtered crystal clear. New process, no chemicals, lasts lifetime. Money back guarantee. \$2.00. C. T. Forest, Woodstock, Ill. Perfection Filters, Box 495, Elmhurst, Calif.

Artificial flower materials, Japanese wicker flowers, near to nature. Wonderful sellers. Flower patterns free. Oriental Fiber Flower Co., 1604 Main St., Peoria, Ill.

200-Acre Farm for Sale—State road, school on farm, nearly level, good house, basement barn, large orchard. Will take good car. Price, \$10,000.00. Cord A. Benker, 12 Westcott, Norwich, New York.

Two men this locality install, service, operate Photo-Electric Engravers. Fifty dollars weekly to start. Write qualifications fully. Photo-Electric Research Laboratory Corp., Powers Building, Seventh Avenue at Forty-eighth Street, New York City.

End Ingrading Nail Misery. No medicines or salves, but a scientific treatment for ingrowing nails. Harmless. Send only \$1.00 for treatment. Satisfaction or your money back. R. E. Pugh, Route 1, Richmond, Va.

Wanted—We pay cash for dental gold, old jewelry, silver, and platinum. Diamonds, Watches, Shotguns and Rifles, at bargain prices. Lytle Supply Co., 924 Linwood Ave., Columbus, O. Dept. AR 11.

Getting Bald?—Sensational discovery grows thick hair on any head. Absolutely guaranteed. For FREE advice, write H. E. Hope, 401 Whitehall St., W. Atlanta, Ga.

Money for Churches and Lodges—Cook Book and Church Year Book Dummies, with spaces for ads, ready for printer. Samples, 30c each. Agents wanted. Southern Publishers, 32 East Wayne, Savannah, Ga.

Ford Garage—Sales and Service—Central Ill. town 700; rent \$35; ill health, reason; \$3,500. Mielke Bros., Danville, Ill.

Storage tanks removed from tank cars for sale. 4,000 to 12,000 gallon tested and painted. Erman-Howell & Co., Dept. No. 1, 332 S. Michigan, Chicago, Ill. 14

Ladies earn \$15.00-\$40.00 weekly, addressing envelopes long hand. Experience unnecessary. Spent not essential. 40c postage. Crisis envelopes, etc. (None otherwise.) No other deposit. If position unsatisfactory return envelopes; 40c refunded immediately. Write, Boyce Distributing Co., Dept. B, 8 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

WASHINGTONIAN HOME Established in 1863 for the treatment of men and women suffering from the use of Alcohol or Narcotics. New quarters, ten acres of wooded grounds, good food, physician in constant attendance. We have treated thousands with successful results. WASHINGTONIAN HOME, CHICAGO 2818 Irving Park Bldg., Cor. Western Ave. Tel. KEystone 6080

Capable party poss. tact, refinement, pleasing personality. Party selected will be offered a salary position and share in the profits. \$1,000 required. H. E. Hope, 401 Whitehall St., W. Atlanta, Ga. formed a similar company five years ago for \$25,000. Sold three years later for over \$250,000. Personnel made up of out-of-town men and women. Coming World's Fair makes it advisable to start business again. Ref. exchanged. Give complete inter. Ray, 1110 Hartford Bldg., Chicago

S. S. ASSOCIATION TO MEET SEPT. 24

The annual convention of the Midwest Christian Reformed Sunday School association will be held in Grand Rapids, Thursday, Sept. 24, according to Rev. L. J. Lamberts, pastor of First Christian Reformed church and secretary of the organization. About 400 delegates are expected to attend.

Sunday schools of the Christian Reformed churches of southeast Grand Rapids will be hosts. The morning and afternoon session will be held in Neland Avenue Christian Reformed church. In the morning Dr. Edward Masselink, pastor of Burton Heights Christian Reformed church, will be an address on "The Sunday School Teacher's Privilege and Opportunity." The balance of the morning session will be devoted to business meeting.

At the afternoon session four phases of Sunday school work will be presented. Prof. Seymour Swets of Calvin college will present "The Place of Music in the Sunday School;" Ralph Kooi, Kalamazoo, will introduce discussion on "Overcoming the Lack of Reverence in the Sunday School;" Rev. J. K. VanBaalen, pastor of Twelfth Christian Reformed church, will present "Weekly Discussion of the Lesson, Is It Still Necessary?" and Rev. Cornelius Holtrop, pastor of Second Christian Reformed church, Fremont, will discuss, "Summer School for Teacher Training."

At the evening session, in Bates Street Christian Reformed church, Rev. William Van Kersen of Holland, secretary of missions of the Reformed church, will give an address on "Missions." In addition to Mr. Lamberts other officers of the organization are: President, Rev. John Dolfin, Bethany Christian Reformed church, Muskegon; vice president, Paul Gezon, Grand Rapids; treasurer, Ralph Bosscer, Hudsonville.

Christian Schools Had Enrollment of 13,962

The Christian Reformed Church in America in its annual yearbook lists 90 Christian schools connected with churches in the denomination and located in 16 states and 80 cities and towns. The schools during the past year had a total enrollment of 13,962 in academies, high schools and grades, of which 6,944 were enrolled in Michigan schools.

Grand Rapids with seven schools reported a total enrollment of 3,509. Holland was second with 734. Chicago reported an enrollment of 1,704 in five schools. Subsidiary organizations are maintained by various groups affiliated with the National Union of Christian Schools, of which A. S. De Jong of Chicago is president.

To Hold U. of M. Courses In Three Northern Cities

Educators in Cadillac and vicinity are being offered an extension course which will be conducted in Cadillac, Traverse City and Manistee successively over a period of 17 weeks by the extension division of the University of Michigan, according to information received by B. C. Shankland, superintendent of schools.

Holland Classis Asks National Day of Prayer

The Holland classis in the Reformed Church in America at its annual fall session at Jamestown recently asked President Hoover to issue a proclamation for a national day of prayer and humiliation and designated Armistice day, Nov. 11, as such a day to be observed by all churches within the classis.

Rev. Carl J. Schroeder of Beaverdam was named president and Rev. Charles A. Stoppels of Holland temporary clerk. Rev. G. Tyse of Holland continues as stated clerk. Speakers at the evening session were Rev. J. F. Schortinghuis of East Holland and Rev. Gerrit D. Van Peurse, missionary on furlough from Arabia. Encouraging reports were presented by representatives of various departments. Twenty-seven churches are connected with the classis.

Arranging Missionary Meets in West State

Miss Johanna Veenstra, missionary on furlough from the Sudan mission in Africa, and A. Huisjen, connected with the Jewish mission in Chicago, have been booked as the principal speakers at a series of mission conferences, sponsored by women's missionary societies in the Christian Reformed Church in America.

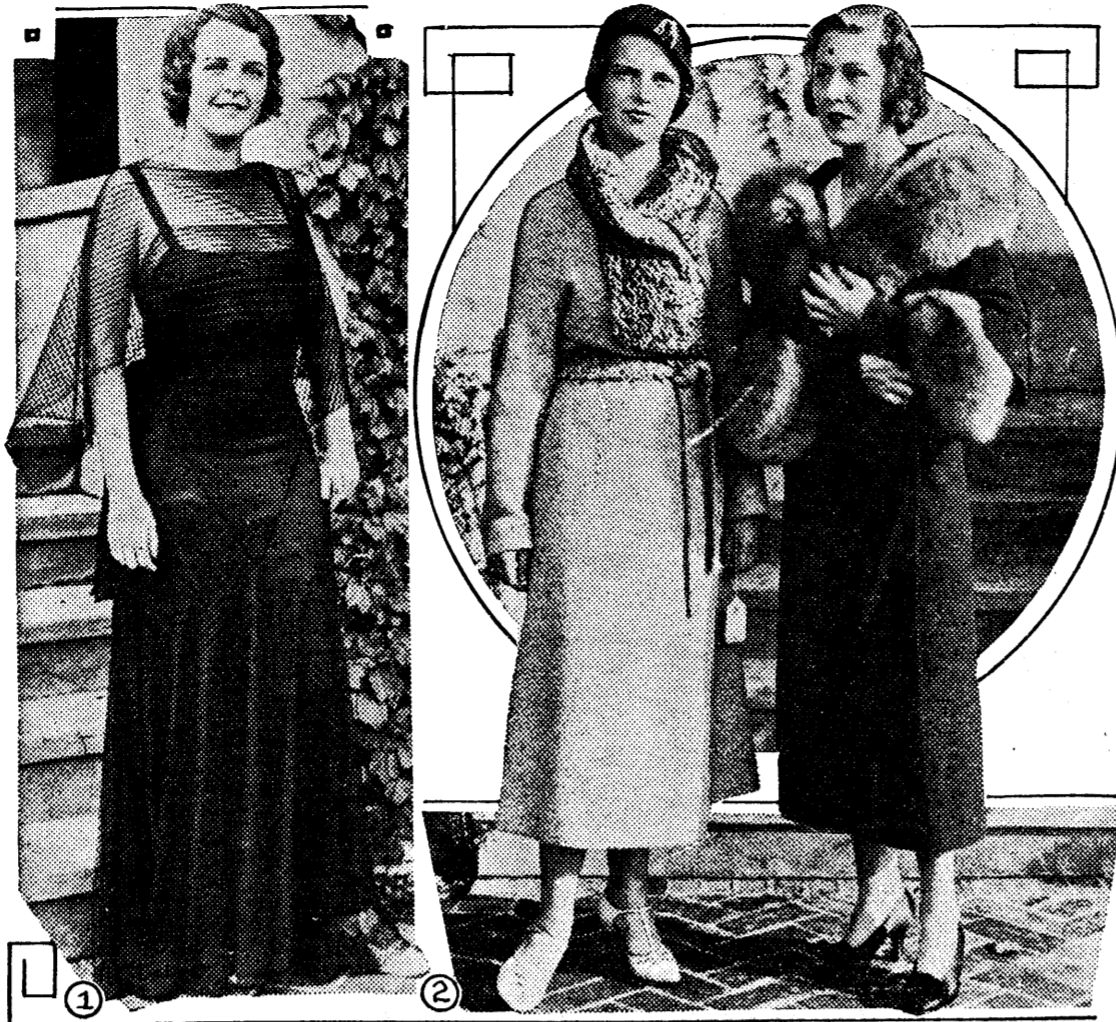
The schedule comprises conferences in several places in Michigan, as follows: Oct. 2, Kalamazoo; Oct. 6, Grand Rapids, West Leonard Street church; Oct. 7, Muskegon, Immanuel church; Oct. 8, Holland. A conference also will be held in northern Michigan.

A negro mammy had a family of well-behaved boys. One day her mistress asked:

"Sally, how do you raise your boys so well?"

"Ah'll tell you, missus," answered Sally. "Ah raise dem with a barrel stove and Ah raise 'em frequently!"

Society Women Pose in Fall, Winter Models for Fashion Show



1, Mrs. Oswald Jimenis; 2, left, Pearl Stanton, right, Jane Alcott;

By MME. LISBETH
Prominent society women of New York and suburbs gave generously of their time to pose in fall-winter models for the fashion show given recently at the Maidstone club, Easthampton, L. I., for the benefit of the Easthampton settlement house.

A black net dinner dress was worn

by Mrs. Oswald J. Jimenis, whose home is in New York City. Deep V-shaped skirt yoke and deep bertha which covers the arms to the elbows in lieu of sleeves, are the distinguishing features of this frock.

At the left of 2, Miss Pearl Stanton, well known in society, wears a smart gray tweed coat with a lambs' wool collar and an interesting belt. A

black felt hat with a black and white feather were shown complementary to this coat. Miss Jane Alcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Alcott of Park avenue, New York, right, shows a wine colored cloth coat with blue fox collar and cuffs.

Higher necklines for evening gowns, tiny jackets and capes are noted on late models.

NOTED FRENCH ARCHITECT ON "M" FACULTY

Appointment of Jean Hebrard, noted French architect to the position of professor of architectural design, is announced by Professor Emil Lorch, head of the University of Michigan College of Architecture. Professor Hebrard will fill the post left vacant by the death of Professor Albert J. Rousseau.

Born in Paris, Jean Hebrard distinguished himself at the famous Ecoles des Beaux-Arts. From 1904 to 1926 he practiced in Paris, when he was called to the University of Pennsylvania. He quickly became recognized as one of the leading teachers of architectural design in this country, and brings to Michigan a long record of achievement in teaching and practice.

Ionia to Build Unit as Start of M. E. Church

"Because of the many inquiries that have been coming to me in regard to the new Methodist Episcopal church at Ionia," said Rev. W. F. Kendrick, "I will say that after the usual delays in such enterprises, where many are involved, we have come to a definite decision as to the Fellowship hall unit and have decided to build that unit as soon as some changes in the plans can be made and the contracts let.

"This will give all of the Sunday school equipment, the dining room and kitchen and a fine large hall in which to hold our preaching services temporarily."

The production of gold in the United States during 1929 totaled \$42,514,300.

Offer Decatur Church To Village as Hospital

Trustees of the Church of Christ have offered their building to the village of Decatur for a hospital, library or other civic enterprise. The building was built 40 years ago and the membership has gradually been depleted until there are now but 25 names on the church roll, some of them no longer residents of the village. The expense of keeping up the building and hiring a minister has long since been greater than the membership could bear.

The trustees, George Kemp, Edward Price and Frank Flagg, are making an effort to dispose of the property to the best advantage of the community.

Hope College Head Takes Chair Oct. 12

Plans are being formulated for the inauguration of Wynand Wichers as president of Hope college, Oct. 12, in Dimment Memorial chapel. Mr. Wichers was named to the presidency last September by the college board of trustees. He succeeds Dr. Edward D. Dimment, who resigned after serving since 1918. Dr. Dimment will remain with the college as head of the business administration department. Mr. Wichers, a former member of Hope's faculty, is the college's sixth president. College opened for the fall term Sept. 16 with a large enrollment.

One Minute Pulpit

Fear none of those things which thou shalt suffer: behold, the devil shall cast some of you into prison that ye may be tried; and ye shall have tribulation ten days; but thou shalt be faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life.—Revelation ii, 10.



You Don't Need the Big Hurrahs!

We can't all be in the limelight,
Hearing throngs roar loud our name!
And we don't all make the touchdowns
In old Life's great football game!
And there may not be much music
When our train rolls into town;
'Cause we haven't done a blessed thing
That makes for great renown!

But sometimes the most of us forget,
The BIGGEST THINGS we've done
Are measured by the WAY we've played
Not whether we have won!
The kindly words you speak each day,
The thoughtful things you do,
Have never failed to make a man,
A HERO THROUGH AND THROUGH!

F. K. Glew
Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Parent Problem

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.

CHILD'S CARE COMES

FIRST WITH PARENTS

Nothing so precious to us as our children, and the younger and more helpless they are the more they hold to our heartstrings.

Their healthy, physical growth and development is, of course, our first concern. We are willing to make any sacrifice to this end. No matter what our economic limitations, we want the best guidance in the physical care of the infant we can get. How wonderful it is that so many cities and towns, even rural places, have well-baby centers to which mothers can take their babies at regular intervals to get expert advice on their care and feeding! From mere dollars and cents angle it pays to have such guidance.

But try hard as we will, we can hardly be absolutely sure that our children won't get sick some time. For such emergencies we want to be ready. We want to know whom to call upon.

The average parent is likely to select a doctor on the advice of a neighbor. If she hears a doctor's name often mentioned she assumes that he must be entirely reliable. Most are greatly impressed by the doctor who always has his outside room full of people waiting, waiting to see him. Sometimes such a doctor is the very one to be avoided.

We like a good hand shaker and smiler at the Sunday school and club; but when our child is sick or when we are ill ourselves we want expert advice. We want the aid of someone who will know what is the trouble and

who will be able to help us or the child to regain health.

Therefore, our first concern is, "How well is the doctor trained?" Fortunately most states have laws for our protection so that no one is allowed to practice medicine unless he has passed a state examination. Because our child is precious to us we want to be sure that the doctor to whom we entrust his health and life has the very best training.

We can find out. In practically every county seat, every town and city, there is a public health commissioner. Why not ask him to name some doctors who are qualified, particularly when we are seeking a specialist? If there is an academy of medicine, its advice is very reliable. The newspaper you read likes to be of service to you. Call up the editor's office and ask for the telephone number of the academy of medicine or the public health office. Don't wait until you or your child is sick to do so. Do it right now so as to be ready for an emergency.

I am not a medical expert, but I wish I were. Unfortunately an occasional reader supposes I am, and asks me for medical advice. Of course I cannot give it, but must take the trouble to write to tell the inquirer so.

When my own children need medical advice we call upon a well-trained child doctor. We do more; we keep in touch with this doctor to advise us on ways of keeping our children well. I strongly recommend that you do likewise.

Gladys Glad on Beauty

AMERICA'S FOREMOST BEAUTY

OILING OF CUTICLE HELPS CORRECT NAIL CONDITION

"Dear Miss Glad: My nails are very soft and seem to peel all the time. They sort of split in layers. Is there anything that I can do to remedy this condition? It is most unattractive."

"Mrs. Tansic."

The condition of the nails that you complain about may be due to some deficiency in your diet, or to some internal disorder. Oiling the cuticle is helpful in correcting this unattractive condition. Soak your fingertips in warmed olive oil several times a week. In addition, insert a generous amount of cold cream or nourishing cream under each nail nightly before you retire. Moreover, if you apply two or three coats of a good liquid nail polish to your nails, it will help to prevent the layers from peeling.

"Dear Miss Glad: Before I ask for any information, I want to tell you how pleased I am with your 'Beauty Culture' booklet. The texture and clarity of my skin have improved no end since I've been following the instructions contained in it. And that flabby double chin of mine has almost completely been remedied. However, I've heard that a meat mask is very good for the skin, and I'd like to try one. But I do not know how one administers a meat mask. I shall be very grateful if you can enlighten me in this matter."

"S. R. P."

A permanent wave, if correctly administered, will not take the natural wave out of the hair. Only the outgrown hair is affected by the waving process, you know. It is perfectly harmless to have the ends of the hair permanently waved in order to procure ringlet ends, if the hair is in good condition, and the ends are not too dry and brittle. Only the hair ends will be submitted to the waving, and the new hair that grows out at the roots will be as naturally curly as it previously was. Of course, if your hair is naturally curly, you could easily train the ends to curl up. But if you prefer to have them permanently waved, you may do so with perfect safety.

Meat masks are indeed beneficial for the skin, and are generally made of fresh beef. The meat should be cut into very thin slices, and there should be five differently-shaped strips. If you cut the strips—one for the forehead, one for the nose, one for the chin, and one for each cheek—out of

All of Us

Is Love Funny?
Two Little Girls in a Tree
They Heard Something

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I know a little girl who thinks love is funny.

She and a friend were playing in a tree in a vacant lot. Just climbing around and giggling and having a good time. And a young man and a young woman passed that way and the two little girls heard everything that the youth and the maiden said. And she ran home, breathlessly, and told her father and mother all about it.

The young man was talking and talking. The young woman was hardly saying a thing. She just walked along. He kept pestering and pestering her. He kept saying, "Why DON'T you love me? . . . Tell me WHY you don't love me! . . . I don't see WHY you don't love me!" . . . And the girl, just as they passed the tree where the little girls were hiding and listening, stooped over to pick up something from the sidewalk, and the boy said impatiently, as if he was awful mad, "Don't pick that up! Answer me, TELL me why you don't love me!" . . . And then they went on, and the little girl didn't hear any more, except a few "dears" and "darlings" and "sweethearts"—from the boy, but not from the girl.

And it was SO funny. It was the funniest thing. And the two little girls giggled and thought it was the most comical joke they'd ever heard—that sad and desperate and affronted young man begging the stubborn young lady to tell me, to explain, just why she couldn't love him. They thought, they think, that LOVE IS FUNNY.

Well, is it? It's funny to a little girl who is hiding in a tree. It's funny in a bitter sort of way to cynics who have loved and lost—the joy in life. It's funny to skeptics. It's funny to those who have not known it and to those who may never know it again. But IS it funny?

Later on, hardly ten years from now, the little girl will be, herself, a small crumple of love and she'll thrill all over and get white and get red when some most ordinary lad comes walking down the street and whistles outside and rings the doorbell—and then she'll not think it SO FUNNY. Older people may think so and laugh at her a little, but she'll never suspect it of herself. . . . Life, you giggling little thing, will take its sweet revenge on YOU—and then we'll see—then we'll see what you think about love. Just you wait!

Salad With Horseradish

Hold four tomatoes over a small gas flame, remove the skins and chill the tomatoes. When ready to serve scoop out the center of the tomato at the stem end, discard the stems and to the remaining pulp add two slices of onion, chopped fine. Use this mixture to fill the tomatoes, and slip a ring of onion over the outside of each tomato to form a band. Top the tomato with a dressing made as follows: To four tablespoons of cream, beaten stiff, add a few grains of paprika, and fold in two tablespoon of prepared horseradish.

Mosaic Cake

Three eggs, three-fourths cup of sugar, three tablespoons of milk, one cup of flour, one tablespoon of baking powder. Beat three egg yolks until thick, gradually add the sugar, then add the milk and mix well; carefully fold in the flour, which has been sifted with the baking powder. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in one layer in a moderate oven—375 degrees F.—for 20 or 30 minutes.

Suggestions

Powdered, granulated or even brown sugar may be used with egg whites for the meringue for the pie. Be sure to sift whichever sugar you use, so that it is free from lumps.

Mash the fruit you are using for making jam with a potato masher.

Hudson & Son
IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

CASH SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Pint bottle 50c size Rubbing Alcohol	29c	Frankforts, per lb	10c
Those new Spring Clothes Pins, per dozen	5c	For fall wear ladies Wool and Rayon Hose, very nice	35c
3 pair Work Sox, at	25c	2 tubes Tooth Paste, at	25c
2 pair Dress Sox, at	25c	Gallon pail Red Han Molasses, at	65c
Druid's 42 inch Pillow Tubing, a year ago this sold at 35c yard	20c	Tea Siftings, per lb	13c
1 only 9x12 Linoleum Rug, at	\$4.89	Men's good Work Shirts, at	49c
Heavy Bacon Squares, per lb	14c	Boy's Blue Shirts, at	39c

A Package of Needles FREE to Every Customer Saturday

When lower prices on quality goods are made Hudson will make them

Sales  Service

Secretary of State
announces that 1931 license plates will be good until next March 1st

Get a New Chevrolet and get license at half price now and get full use of same until March. Exceptional Trade In Values for balance of this month. SEE OR PHONE US TODAY. Deluxe and Standard Coaches in stock and some Real Used Car Bargains.

We Sell Sinclair Gasoline—none better
See us for Oiling, Greasing and Washing
L. & C. CHEVROLET SALES
GOBLES, MICH.
Estus Leverage Alvin Coulson
At new place on the corner

REIGLE'S
The Store of many bargain

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

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Cash Specials

3 bars	Camay Soap	for	23c
		and one 15c package Ivory Snow	FREE
	Quick Arrow Soap Chips,	large pkg	21c
	Grape Nuts, a wonderful breakfast food,	pk	16c
4X	Powdered Sugar		7c
	Heart of Gold Coffee, a fine peaberry,	lb	19c
	Rice Krispies,	per pkg	10c
	Butter,	per pound	31c

Just a Few Week End Specials

Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only

4 pkg Gelatine Dessert	25c
2 cans Eden Peas, our best quality	25c
3 cans Large Milk	19c
1 pkg Ivory Snow with 3 cakes Camay Soap	23c
Monarch Rolled Oats, large 19c; small 10c	

Regular prices

1 lb pkg Fresh Campfire Marshmallows	23c
10 bars P G or Kirks Flake Soap	32c
3 lbs fancy Blue Rose Rice	19c
2 lb pkg best Prunes	19c

Fruit Jars and Can Rubbers at the right price

Just received a fresh shipment of that good bulk candy Sweet Potatoes in again
We have several new premiums to be given away on our coffee. Come in and see them
WATCH OUR WINDOW FOR SPECIALS

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

Ruell's Independent Store
Open Evenings and All Day Sundays

H. W. TAYLOR
EVERYDAY IS BARGAIN DAY
at this store. Here are a few of the many:

Compound, white, per lb	11c	36 inch fancy Cretonne, at	15c
14 oz bottle Catsup, at	12c	Rayon Bloomers, at	50c
7 bars P & G Soap, at	23c	Fashioned Rayon Hose, at	50c
10 bars American Family Soap, at	55c	Rayon Hose, at	25c
3 lbs Maxwell House Coffee, at	\$1	Bear brand boy's and girl's Hose, at	15c
3 dozen can Rubbers, at	10c	\$4.25 patent gun trim Oxfords, at	\$2.88
9 lbs Oat Meal, at	25c	\$2.95 misses' patent one strap, at	\$1.95
10 lbs pure Cane Sugar, at	52c	Boy's Work Shoes, at	\$1.59
36 inch Sheeting, at	8c	Men's Work Shoes, at	\$1.79
18 inch Stevens Crash, at	15c	Boy's Coveralls, at	39c

Clinics in
VARICOSE VEINS
VARICOSE ULCERS
TONSILS AND ADENOIDS
Each Thursday at 1:30 o'clock
In office of
DR. A. H. LEE, Allegan
Phone 161
All Examinations FREE on Clinic Day



Pathfinder

No motorist need put up with the worry or danger of worn and unsafe tires these days. No motorist need take a chance on unknown or off-brand tires for economy's sake. Pathfinder values have changed all that. Despite the fact that these prices are record-breakingly low you get a tire that is outstanding in performance and durability. You get a great sturdy tough-treaded Supertwist balloon—handsome and massive and long wearing and trouble free—a tire that is Goodyear calibre through and through. Remember that name—Goodyear Pathfinder—its today's greatest "buy" in the tire field. Get our prices and see how little it will cost to re-equip your car for safe and comfortable fall and winter driving.

SHFL SERVICE STATION
Walter Ruell, Prop.
Basil Allen in Charge

Good whiskey and grain alcohol will stand a lot of cutting, but who you cut
The Square Deal Cash Cream Station
The Best Year Around Cream Market in Michigan
and your best bet for the past thirteen years, you are only cutting yourself without knowing it.
VAN. V. RYNO, Prop.

Order Magazines
AT NEWS OFFICE
and Save Money

Arctic Ice Cream

has that smooth, velvety texture and richness and always is uniform and served to you in perfect condition—not soft but firm.

All of Our Soft Drinks are Ice Cold

not luke warm and flat—thanks to electrical refrigeration.
We always have the following flavors of ice cream on hand: Rainbow, Chocolate, Vanilla and the Real Strawberry, also Vanillas, in bricks, pints and quarts.

BOWLES
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

Here we are with
Another Drop in Poultry Feed Prices

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

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

Our "Make 'Em Lay" Laying Mash containing Darling's Meat Scraps, Oat Flour, Corn Meal, Flour Middlings, Soft Winter Bran and Salt, at \$1.65 per cwt. 20 p. c. protein is some mash. Try a sack today.

Our "Egg Producer" Laying Mash containing Corn Meal, Flour Middlings, Soft Winter Bran, Oat Flour, Pea Green Alfalfa Meal, Darling's Meat Scraps, Dried Milk, Bone Meal and Salt at 1.90 per cwt, is as good a laying mash as can be produced. Use Egg Producer and you'll be more than satisfied it produces.

Our "MAKE 'EM GROW" GROWING MASH is the best we can manufacture, \$2 per sack, has a large number of boosters. CHECKERBOARD LAY CHOW LAYING MASH. You know what Purina quality is and look at this price, \$2.15

Wheat, Cracked Corn, Barley and Oats Scratch Feed, \$1.20
Darling's Meat Scraps \$2.25 per cwt.

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

Golden Sheaf Flour 40c per Sack
Michigan Soft Winter Bran 90c per cwt.
We want Cotton Mash Bags. Bring in your cotton bags and exchange them for feed.

The Gobleville Milling Co.
W. J. Davis, Mgr.
Both Phones Gobles, Michigan

FREE CAN WITH PURCHASE
25%
SAVING ON COMBINATION OFFER
GLIDDEN
SPEED-WALL and FLORENAMEL

Buy one or both of above products at regular prices and get FREE an additional quantity one-fourth as large as purchase.
An extra 25% — a FREE quart with a gallon purchase, a FREE pint with a half gallon purchase. Here's a clear saving for you—a time when saving is appreciated!

SPEED-WALL is a quick drying, semi-gloss Wall Finish for walls, woodwork, and furniture. FLORENAMEL is a genuine enamel for all kinds of floors, including old and worn linoleum.

You can choose your FREE CAN from either product. Offer good for limited time only. Come in and select your colors.

COMBINATION OFFER COUPON
The undersigned, on buying SPEED-WALL or FLORENAMEL at regular price is entitled to a choice of 25% additional of either product herein listed. State saving size.....
Name.....
Street.....
Dealer's Name.....
Coupon expires 30 days from date of insertion.

Stanley Styles

The Hot Weather

is taking our ice cream like the good old summer time. Nothing better for health than our ice cream. Try a quart, pint or dish
Meals, Lunches and Soft Drinks

DIXIE INN
FAY WHITE

Holding Old Customers

and getting new ones is our reason for asking you to try STAROLINE PRODUCTS if you have not already.

Ask our customers about them

GOBLES OIL CO.
J. W. Weikel Phone 9

"Speed 'Er Up"

That's the feeling you have when you leave our station with a tank full of good Dixie Gas and a supply of the right kind of lubrication.

EVERY DROP REAL VALUE
DIXIE SERVICE STATION
C. I. CHAMBERS

Carload of Mixed Lumber
Just unloaded

See us for all your needs in

BUILDING MATERIALS

J. L. Clement & Sons

Peace of Mind for \$2 a Year

As little as that will get you a box in our Fire and Burglar Proof Vault. Keep your valuable papers and jewels in it. They'll be there when wanted; absolutely safe when not in use; and accessible only to yourself.

Remember, you can buy
Money Orders here

Safe Deposit Boxes

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

THE FIRST STATE BANK
GOBLES, MICHIGAN
"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"



Treat Your Wheat

Copper Carbonate and Formaldehyde in Stock

Seed treatment is a necessity this year and wise farmers will treat all seeds.

LEAVE FILMS HERE FOR DEVELOPING

McDonald's Drug Store
GOBLES, MICHIGAN
The Best of Everything in Drugs

Are You Ready to Cut Corn?

Remember we have the best of twine

\$5.25 per Bale

NOT Prison Twine

A. M. Todd Company
Mentha
W. J. Richards
Kendall

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

Users of
Sinclair
Products

know that they are getting value received for what they pay and they are getting the best in gasoline.

Wolverine Service sells Sinclair Gasoline and at no advance in price.
Naptha and High Test for stoves in stock.

Oils and Greases
Satisfied Patrons is our excuse for asking for new ones.

Walter Grauman
Complete One-Stop Service Station

INSURANCE

WINDSTORM AND

AUTOMOBILE

The Travis Agency

Regent Theater ALLEGAN

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

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 25-26
BILL BOYD in
The Big Gamble

Sunday-Monday, Sept 27-28
RICHARD DIX in
The Public Defender

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Sept. 29-30-Oct 1
Buster Keaton
in
Sidewalks of New York
with CLIFF EDWARDS and ANITA PAGE

Coming! Sun.-Mon., Oct. 4-5
GRETA GARBO in
Susan Lenox

Red and White Store
HOME OWNED

We appreciate your making our opening day a big success and assure you that big bargains will continue here

Salada Tea, Japan green, 1/2 lb.	29c
Orange Pekoe, 1/2 lb.	39c
5 lbs Sugar for	25c
R & W Salmon	26c
R & W Bran Flakes	9c
R & W Coffee	45c
Maxwell House Coffee	32c
Breakfast Cup Coffee	25c
Climalene, large package	19c
B & White Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles, 7 ozs. for	5c
Gerto	25c
Campbell's Pork and Beans, 2 for	15c
Kirk's Hard Water Soap, 3 for	19c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 for	15c
2 lbs Lard for	25c
2 lbs Oleo for	25c
2 lbs Compound	25c