

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XLII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1931

NO. 1

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

Masonic regular tonight. Degree work.

All roads lead to the Hartford Fair this week.

Lyle Ryan is moving to the Cassie Smith house.

Prof. and Mrs. Schutt spent the week end in Lansing.

Marguerite Nash is home from a three weeks visit in Chicago.

Community Aid will meet with Mrs. Schutt next Wednesday.

Let Hughson was calling on friends in town last Thursday.

George White and family were over from Flint for the week end.

Charles Petty has a new Chevrolet coach purchased of Leversee and Coulson.

The Marriotts are home and report a very successful season considering conditions.

George Randorf reports seeing a flock of pheasants just hatched. Rather late in the season.

Rev. Mann will preach at the Community church Sundays at eleven until further notice.

Only 3 more of those popular Saturday night dances at Barber's this season. Don't miss them.

John Torrey has a position with the Riverside Monument Co. at Kalamazoo. We trust he will continue residence here.

The Milling Company bought half a car of beans yesterday from one grower. Looks like the bean crop is not so bad as expected.

Mrs. Stimpson entertained five tables of ladies at a bridge luncheon last Friday afternoon and another enjoyable afternoon is reported.

The Michigan Gas & Electric Co. have extended the electric lines to Shamrock Camps and Shores and the late stayers are enjoying the new service.

Volume 42 of the Gobles News starts with this issue. Think same is Gobles oldest institution and two years older than the town itself as a corporate body.

Mr. and Mrs. Orry Marsh are back to Gobles again and will occupy their home on the west side. Mrs. Marsh was formerly Mrs. Hattie Phelps. Welcome home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Bye and Dorothy Tremawan of Ishpeming, Mrs. Harley Smith and daughter, Barbara, of Evanston, Ill. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Andre last week.

A general picnic for all residents of VanBuren County will be held at JoLo island about two miles east of Comstock next Sunday. Picnic dinner at noon. Everybody invited for a big time.

Several squirrels that are very tame are staying within the village limits and we plead with the mighty hunters to let them live. There are hardly enough for a meal and so no one will suffer if they are spared.

The first Child Health meeting of the year will be at Decatur high school next Monday evening at 8:00 standard time. Dr. Bope and Dr. Maxwell will be the speakers and all interested are urged to be present.

Sunday, Sept. 21 Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mann of Bloomingdale received an early caller. After looking the place over she decided to stay as Ed is young, handsome and fond of the ladies. They named her Shirley Jean. Edwin's smile is a yard long and a foot thick and we hope will last him a life time.

The entertainment given by the Ladies Aid at the Community church last Thursday evening drew a fair attendance. The program proved very interesting and won well merited applause. We are much in favor of more entertainments with reasonable admission fees and fewer

feeds as a means for raising money by these organizations.

There was quite a family gathering at the home of Bud Keller's last Sunday when his sister from Janesville, Ind. and her daughter and family from Waynedale, Ind. and their son and his wife of Fort Wayne, Ind. arrived at 7:30 in the morning to spend the day. They represented three generations of the Keller family. Glen Camfield and family from Kalamazoo were also present to enjoy their visit.

Obituary

Jonathan Young was born in Bloomingdale township April 11, 1852 and departed this life Sept. 20, 1931. He was the son of Charles and Mary Young, one of a family of eight children. His entire life was spent in this vicinity.

He was united in marriage to Eva Simmons Dec. 25, 1876. To this union three children were born, one of whom survives. He also leaves two brothers and one sister, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at the home in Gobles Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1931, with burial at Robinson cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindnesses shown us at the death and burial of our dear father and brother.

Clinton Young,
Charles Young and Family,
Christopher Young and Family,
Mrs. Marian Hunt and Family.

Obituary

Thomas Hodgman, second son of John and Susan Hodgman was born on the old homestead east of Bloomingdale Jan. 17, 1874 and passed away after an illness of four months at Bronson hospital Kalamazoo, Sept. 25, 1931, aged 57 years, 8 months and 8 days.

He was a long and patient sufferer and never gave up hope. But at last his Maker saw it best to relieve him and called him Home to rest. Tom, as he was known by all was a wonderful friend and neighbor and was loved by all, especially the children, of whom he was very fond. He was a member for many years of the I. O. O. F. lodge and was faithful to that as to everything else.

He leaves to mourn his loss two brothers and four sisters: Henry of Gobles, Susan Ayres of Nebraska, Effie Aikens of Benton Harbor, Ida Kingsley, Will Hodgman and Eunice Adkins of Kalamazoo. Besides a number of nieces and nephews and a host of friends.

Card of Thanks

We thank neighbors and friends, I. O. O. F. and anyone else who in any way assisted us during the illness and after the death of our brother, Tom and also to those who gave floral offerings.

His Brothers and Sisters.

Sunny Day Club

The Sunny Day Club met with Mrs. Anna Johnson at the Community Building Sept. 24th. There were 22 members and 11 visitors present. At noon a lovely dinner was served, then the business meeting took place, followed by a good program. There were seven plates sent to the sick.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Clara Milliman Oct. 8.

BASE LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff of Kalamazoo were Saturday night and Sunday guests at L. Woodruff's.

Vivian Minnenga of Kalamazoo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saye Saturday and Sunday and brought Virginia home, who had spent the week with her in Kalamazoo.

M. L. Wilmot and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clinton

of Detroit for the week end, and friends from Grand Rapids Sunday.

Frank and Henry Vogler of Mishawaka, Ind. were Sunday guests at Will Pullin's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Bryant of Bangor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood Friday.

Bernith Kelly was a week end guest of Harold Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boudeman were Sunday afternoon callers at Will Pullin's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of Hammond, Clinton Devoe and son of Mishawaka, Mr. Henry, Philip Wolf and Mr. Veehl of Detroit were Saturday evening guests of Will Pullin and family.

KENDALL

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Honeysett spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin.

Mrs. Aleda Champion spent Sunday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Josie Waber.

Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson and Winifred Heffernon spent Saturday shopping in Kalamazoo.

Lillian Ray of Allegan spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ray.

Mrs. Nina Harter of Allegan spent several days last week here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Leversee and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. VanPatten of Richland spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Alice Odell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber and Mrs. Mabel K. Waber served dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coman Thursday evening.

Beatrice Waber of Allegan spent the week end with her father, Louis H. Waber.

Mrs. Elsie Sweet was a visitor for a few days last week with her niece Mrs. Reta Sweet.

Avery Lett of Plainwell was a caller on Henry Waber Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coman of Waldron spent several days last week at her farm here. They returned to their home Friday afternoon.

Fred Sweet spent several days last week in Chicago attending the horse races.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark of South Bend, Ind. were Sunday visitors at Dell Clark's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis spent Sunday afternoon visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Williams near Alamo.

Mrs. Laura Willsea and son, John Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leversee and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Willsea south of town.

Mrs. Martha Green gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Wilma Waite Friday afternoon at her home. It was well attended and the bride was the recipient of a number of nice gifts.

Fire Prevention Week

The records of the State Fire Marshal office show that during the year of 1930 there occurred in Michigan 30,654 fires with a loss of \$15,287,674.

264 lives were lost during that year by fire.

Help your community, your fire chief and the state fire marshal, by a general inspection of your property during FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, October 4th to 10th
P. P. PETTY, Gobles Chief

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

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

Patronize our advertisers.

Everything Routine in Life of Modern "Bossy"

Golf has crowded the cattle out of the pastures and the cow of tomorrow will be lucky if she ever gets a look at the green fields. The production of milk has been reduced to a very mechanical operation and the cow's life will consist of a ramble three times a day from her stall to a revolving milking platform and then back to her stall. The animal is kept so immaculately clean that her sisters of the fields would not be able to recognize her. It is the latest method of producing milk and is based on the observations of a group of scientific gentlemen who have given much thought to the subject and the new method has been in operation for a time at one of the plants of a well-known company specializing on super-clean milk for baby's use. It represents a complete revolution of the life of the cow, but the animals soon get used to the routine and are said to like it. The cow is released from her stall and she walks along a tile-coated corridor to a revolving platform which accommodates 50 animals. As the platform revolves the animal is washed and then dried, in a current of warm air and given other attentions to secure her perfect sanitary cleanliness and after this she is milked by machinery. By the time the great turntable makes a complete revolution the operation has been completed and the cow is automatically released and she steps from the moving platform and back to her stall. Her drinking water is sterilized and her food is analyzed and electricity supplies a substitute for the deficient sunlight.

Humble Egg Hailed as Foundation of Cookery

The French chef says: "All cookery rests on an egg. The egg is the Atlas that supports the world of gastronomy; the chef is the slave of the fresh egg. What is the masterpiece of French cookery, the dish that outlines all other dishes, the thing that is found on his majesty's table no less than upon the table of the bourgeoisie, the thing that is as French as the Frenchman, and which expresses the spirit of our people as no other food can express it?—the omelette. Could you make an omelette without breaking eggs? Then cast your mind's eye over this extraordinary Monsieur Egg and all his antics and evolutions. Now he permits himself to be boiled plain, and even like that, without shell, he is excellent. Now he consents to appear in all ways from poached to perdu, now he is the soul of a vol-au-vent, now of a saucée; not a pleasure fit to eat but stands by virtue of my lord the egg, and should all the hens in the world commit suicide tomorrow, every chef in France worthy of the name would fall on his spit, for fish is but a course in a dinner, whereas the egg is the cement that holds all the castles of cookery together."—Kansas City Times.

Archery Record

The National Archery association of the United States says that the best flight shoot record made by shooting an arrow with a longbow (wooden bow) is 424 yards 2 feet 8 inches. This was made by L. L. Dalley of Monmouth, Ore., at the annual tournament of the National Archery association held in Chicago, Ill., August 12 to 15, 1930. There is a report that in 1914 one Ingo Simon made a flight shoot in England of 462 yards 9 inches. In making this shot, however, he used a Turkish composite bow instead of the longbow, and, so far as we know, Mr. Dalley's shot, as given above, is a world record for a wooden bow.—Washington Star.

"Like a Battle"

"It was my first engagement. The road from the front was horribly new to me. Our assailants, who outnumbered us 20 to 1, were yelling like fiends, and their ammunition seemed unlimited. I was struck several times. My company, which had stood gallantly till now, turned and fled. It was more than flesh and blood could stand. The—" "What battle did you say it was?" asked the man next to him. "Who said anything about a battle?" replied the first speaker in a surprised tone. "I was describing my first appearance as Hamlet in an amateur theatrical society."—Exchange.

Excitement

The two hikers sat down outside the old country inn and surveyed their surroundings. "Well, here we are, right off the beaten track," said one. "No sign of any traffic or traffic congestion." The village constable emerged from the inn door at that moment and overheard the conversation. "Oh, I dunno," he chimed in, "only last week we had a bit of a collision." "Oh, and what was that?" asked one of the hikers. "It was between old Parker's wheelchair and the postmistress' tricycle." The constable proudly informed them.

Yankee Sailors Opened Hawaii to Civilization

The United States may well thank Boston and its daring men of the sea for the fact that Hawaii now flies the Stars and Stripes rather than the Tricolor or the Union Jack. A Spanish navigator discovered the islands in 1555, but his country laid no claim on them and they were virtually forgotten. The British Captain Cook visited the islands in 1778 and named them the Sandwich islands. Still the islands were practically unknown. Then, following the close of the American Revolution, American ships began to sail the seven seas in growing numbers, and in 1790 the first ship flying the American flag—from Boston—visited the Hawaiians. It was the first of many from the same port, carrying traders, whalers and adventurers; and soon the natives learned of the Republic on the continent to the east and to acquire the ways of the white men.

The Boston traders found each of the islands under a separate king, with two rival rulers on Hawaii, the largest of the islands. One of the latter obtained firearms and ammunition from the traders and got their assistance in building a "navy." With this American help he became the "Napoleon of the Pacific," conquered the other islands, and as Kamehameha I ruled over the consolidated kingdom. His line died out with Queen Liliuokalani, and the United States came into control.

Need Not Visit Europe for Literary Research

Two professors of English at Southern Methodist university published a book, "Famous Editions of English Poets," in which 18 volumes of verse are reproduced in full, just as they appeared in the originals, with photographic copies of the old title pages. This involved a vast amount of labor and research, and was done at Oxford university and the British museum, where original copies of such works as Shakespeare's sonnets, Pope's "Essay on Criticism," Byron's "The Prisoner of Chillon" and Tennyson's poems were available for copying. On returning to this country, the Texas Weekly relates, the scholars were surprised to learn that all the rare volumes they had consulted overseas could have been found in libraries of their own state. This is an amusing incident, but it is more: it indicates how our country has made intellectual progress while it expanded economically, and that it has libraries as well as skyscrapers to be proud of. It is not always necessary to rush to Europe for a draught from the Pterian spring.

National Parks Lure Millions

The national forests are not only national in ownership, but are becoming more and more national in employment. It is estimated that there were nearly 32,000,000 visitors to the various federal reservations in the past year, many of whom were really intent upon getting back to nature. Nearly 2,000,000 of the visitors were campers, while hundreds of thousands were hikers walking their way through the forests and over the mountains. The conveniently placed and well-equipped camp sites developed by the Forest service, together with the well laid out trails, have proven lures which have brought many a vacationist to the forests. The automobile was largely responsible for the tremendous number of visitors, carrying nearly 30,000,000 to the reservations.

Baths of Diocletian

Near the Termini railway station, the visitor to Rome will find the famous and immense ruins of the baths of Diocletian. They were constructed by the Emperor Maximianus, A. D., 302, in honor of his colleague Diocletian, and were the largest baths in Rome. They were frequented by the citizens until the Sixth century and then neglected, until they fell into decay, some parts being put to other uses, and others buried under constructions. Twenty years ago the hidden ruins were brought to light and the ancient halls and pavements were seen again. It can be recalled that the monks of Certosa received the ruins in 1561 for their monastery and Michaelangelo had the task of changing the Tepidarium into the S. Maria degli Angeli.

Capital's Attractions

Every American should at some time visit the National Capital, not necessarily from a patriotic point of view, but because of the historic and educational value of what is to be seen there. The Capitol itself, the senate chamber, the house of representatives, the Supreme court room, for instance. The Library of Congress with its 3,000,000 volumes and 50 miles of shelves where may be seen the original of the Declaration of Independence and the original Constitution of the United States. Here, too, are the Smithsonian institution, the various government bureaus, Washington monument, the War and Navy building.—Exchange.

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 - ADVANCE, IN CANADA, \$2.00.
1 month, in advance.....\$0.25
4 months, in advance.....\$0.90
6 months, in advance.....\$1.25

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business locals 5 cents a line per week.
Church notices, half price.
ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance.
Resolutions, 75 cents per set.
Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance.
Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 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.



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.

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.

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

200 shocks of corn for sale at 15c per shock, good fodder and some corn. Fred Starks.

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

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

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

3 young ewes for sale. Emil Keller Pine Grove.

Grapes for sale. 50 cents a bushel, Dave Gilbert.

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

Corn huskers wanted. See Tony Rakowski.

Lost—Pocket book with my bank book and some small change. Finder please return to Myrtle Coulson, Gobles.

Each Gobles, Kendall, Covey Hill and Merson church gets free Bridal Wreath this week Sat. p.m., Nursery

Surprising Anger

"Mrs. Wilson is so angry she won't speak to me," confided Mabel. "Really?" said Ethel. "What is she angry about?" "I haven't the slightest idea. We met a couple of days ago, and we were talking as friendly as possible, when suddenly she flared up and hasn't noticed me since." "What were you talking about?" "Nothing in particular. I remember she said: 'I kiss my husband three or four times a day.'" "And what did you say?" "I said: 'Why, I know at least a dozen women who do the same,' and then she nearly had a fit."—London Tit-Bits.

BEAVERS AT HOME ON BEAVER ISLAND

The three black beaver brought to Beaver Island by state conservation officers several weeks ago, in an effort to establish a colony of this rare and valuable strain, are busy building their dam on a small stream near the lighthouse at the south end of the island.

They are the first beaver to live on the island named for their kind since the present generation can remember. It so happens, however, that all are males and state trappers now are on the lookout for female beavers of the black variety which may be brought over before winter. Beavers have long been extinct on the island, but it is believed the new colony has every chance of success.

The island is rapidly becoming a game paradise since the introduction of both deer and pheasants, both of which enjoy complete protection. Some 14 deer were brought over four years ago and it is now estimated that the island deer herd numbers about 70. The deer are protected against hunting and the islanders are so well pleased with the whitetails as a tourist asset that they now are planning to keep the season permanently closed on them.

Pheasants were planted here a number of years ago and in spite of the deep snows of winter seem to be multiplying. There is no open season on them. This summer has seen an unusual increase in the number of varying hares. In fact, they have become so numerous that some of the island farmers suffered damages from them.

Rabbits are hunted by only a few people here and as a result the bunnies increase rapidly. Needless to say, this fall will see one of the best rabbit hunting seasons in many years.

New Corporations Varied

A wide diversity of commercial activity is shown by the new corporations which recently have been granted the right to transact business by the Michigan Department of State.

A \$50,000,000 heating corporation, a fire alarm manufacturing company, a \$3,000,000 drug store merger, a finance company and a securities company have been given permission to operate with their main offices in Detroit. A new hotel in Ann Arbor was incorporated while a \$150,000 farm products company in Pontiac and a \$20,000 nursery corporation in Zeeland were authorized to transact business.

CUTICURA
Soap for daily use.
Ointment to heal skin irritations.
Talcum ideal after bathing.
Price 25c. each. Sample free.
Address: Cuticura, Dept. 7B, Malden, Mass.



Resurrection Plant

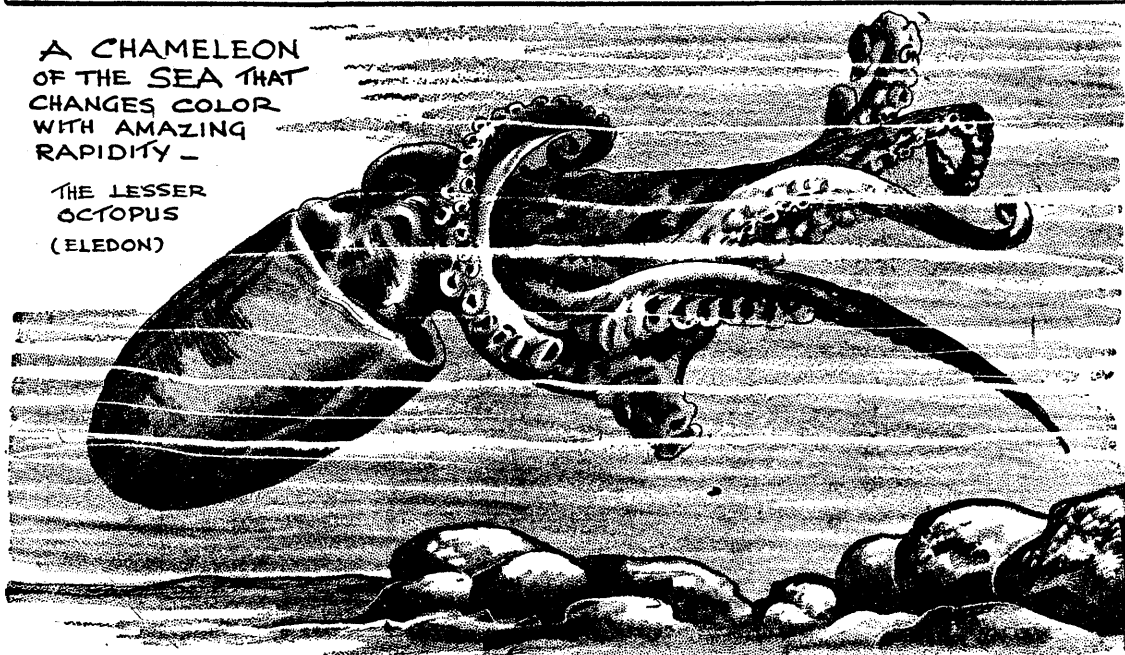
The Genuine "Rose of Jericho"
These peculiar plants are found among the pines and cedars of Palestine. When you get the plant it will have the appearance of a ball of tightly folded leaves, dry and dead. Put it in water and it will open up its handsome fern-like foliage, turn green and begin to grow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

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

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

A CHAMELEON OF THE SEA THAT CHANGES COLOR WITH AMAZING RAPIDITY -

THE LESSER OCTOPUS (ELEDON)



DR. LIBBERT OF AURORA, ILL., OPERATED ON TWO PATIENTS IN THE MORNING AND IN TURN WAS OPERATED ON IN THE AFTERNOON OF THE SAME DAY



BELLE GUNNESS, THE WOMAN BLUEBEARD OF LA PORTE, IND., SLEW 8 MEN AND 3 CHILDREN BEFORE SHE DIED HERSELF, CREMATED IN HER OWN HOUSE OF HORROR BY ONE WHO WAS PRIVY TO HER FOUL DEEDS



Copyright, 1931, by Central Press Association, Inc.

Questions & Answers

Who opened the doors of Japan to the world, in 1854?
Commodore Perry.

What flyer hopped off for Brazil from Georgia and never was heard from, in 1927?
Paul Reffern.

Correctly Speaking—
Say "Neither he nor she is here," not "are here." Two or more singular subjects, joined by or nor, require a singular verb.

Factographs

In Germany during the World war a substitute for coffee was made from carrots and yellow turnips.

Breeches were worn by Greek slaves as a badge of slavery.

Green gold is an alloy of gold and silver.

Approximately one-fourth of the annual production of gold is used in coinage.

The average American family consumes forty pounds of coffee and eight pounds of tea a year.

Harry Lauder was a miner before taking up his career as entertainer.

Raphael, the famous Italian painter, designed the Vatican gardens.

The humming bird flies the fastest in short flights than any other bird.

FIND SCHOOL FUND LARGER

This year's primary school fund is slightly larger than that of last year, but, because of a 26,341 increase in school population, the per capita rate of distribution will be only \$17.70, against \$17.92 in 1930. A total of \$24,136,785 will be apportioned among the school districts, representing the per capita rate on 1,363,359 children. Last year's school population was 1,337,018, and \$23,939,525 was distributed.

Wayne county, in 1930, had a school population of 386,962. It received \$8,726,359. This year its school population is up to 401,381, an increase of 14,419, and its share of the primary school fund is \$8,874,444.

State Spending \$576,000

The state has started a \$576,000 building program at Ionia, involving erection of a cellhouse addition to the Michigan Reformatory to cost \$275,826, and a \$300,000 addition to the Ionia State hospital.

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.

Hope of Rich Find Beckons Clammers On State's Rivers

Michigan's pearl fisheries have never been noted for their wealth, but there are scores of men working along the streams of the southern peninsula who have a constant hope of making the "big catch."

According to the department of conservation, which has supervision over the mussel industry of the state, scores of persons who purchase licenses to take clams do so primarily with the hope of obtaining pearl. Some clammers have the same hope of a "big find" that a gold miner has when he pans a stream.

No pearls of any great importance are known ever to have been taken in Michigan waters, although numerous small pearls are taken every year. It recently was reported that one clammer received \$100 for a pearl taken from a river on the western side of the state. This probably is a record for recent years.

Slugs, formless pearl formations, are taken in fair quantities. Clammers receive from \$2 to \$4 an ounce for slugs, but few report more than 20 ounces for a season.

Ludington to Charge For Rural Fire Runs

Ludington's fire department has been ordered not to make runs to fires outside the city limits without pay. A resolution was passed by the city commission establishing a minimum fee of \$50 a call for runs made to rural fires, chargeable to the townships. An extra charge of \$10 a mile for every more than five miles and \$25 an hour for each hour after the first hour in which the department is engaged on rural runs. Each member of the department gets \$1 an hour, under the plan, while engaged in fighting rural fires.

Townships must agree to be liable for property damages or personal injuries directly resulting from the run.

Jackson Steel Buys Ore

Thirty thousand tons of iron ore are being removed from the West Chapin mine at Iron Mountain, for shipment to the Jackson Iron & Steel Company, Jackson, Mich. About 26,000 tons were shipped in 1930 to the Jackson company, which has a long term lease from the Keweenaw Land Association. The ore is to be forwarded to Escanaba and thence by boat and rail to Jackson.

Two New Oil Wells In Central Michigan.

Two more big oil producers were added to the fast-growing list of central Michigan oil wells recently.

The two new wells are in the east pool, where in the past six weeks developments have reached the boom stage.

HERE'S THE DOPE ON FISHING RULES

Although the new fishing regulations, under which the size limit has been removed on several kinds of panfish, have been published frequently there is still considerable confusion in the minds of fishermen concerning these regulations, to judge from the number of inquiries.

The law passed by the last legislature and now in effect removes the size limit from perch, rock bass, calico bass, strawberry bass and crappies. It is now legal to keep these fish regardless of their size.

However, the size limit has not been removed from bluegills, sunfish, white bass, large and small-mouth black bass, pike and wall-eyes. You may not take black bass under 10 inches, pike under 14, wall-eyes under 14, white bass under 7 or bluegills and sunfish under 6.

Nor have the creel limits been removed on any of these panfish, even on those no longer protected by a length limit law. It still is illegal to catch more than five black bass, five wall-eyes, five pike and twenty-five calico bass, warmouth bass, rock bass, white bass, crappies, bluegills, sunfish and perch combined in one day.

Grand Haven Man Helps Name Liner

Through arrangement by Gov. Brucker Leo. C. Lillie, author of "Historic Grand Haven and Ottawa County," has been requested to obtain a container of Michigan water for the christening of a liner at Camden, N. J., which is to be launched late this year. Mr. Lillie also has been asked to help plan a ceremony and link the event with some activity in the schools.

Woman's Will Provides Refuge for Animals

Provision for the establishment of a home for animals, to be maintained by the Ann Arbor Humane Society, appears in the will of the late Mrs. Leila B. Goodyear, Ann Arbor. The amount provided is undetermined as the will has not yet been allowed, and the will of Mrs. Goodyear's husband, the late Dr. J. J. Goodyear, has not been probated. Mrs. Goodyear died as the result of injuries sustained when she was hit by a car Aug. 25. Dr. Goodyear died Aug. 2.

Buys Power Plant

Voters of Petoskey have approved the purchase from George B. McManus of his hydroelectric plant on Bear river, an undeveloped paper mill waterpower site and other property totalling 115 acres for \$125,000. On several previous elections the proposal had been rejected.

Finds Dole Is Cause of European Economic Ills

First hand knowledge of the government dole systems and unemployment insurance programs existing in England and Germany, obtained by John L. Lovett, general manager of the Michigan Manufacturers' Association, on a two month visit to these countries and Soviet Russia, has convinced him that they cannot be successful and are more apt to prove disastrous, he stated on his return to Detroit recently.

"The government dole system has failed wherever tried," said Mr. Lovett, "and it is the dole that is chargeable more than any other factor for the bringing of both England and Germany to the brink of ruin." He declared that no country could long survive the double ill effects of the financial drain on the taxpayers and the increasingly lower level of industry occasioned by the great number of unemployed, who have become accustomed to doing only the minimum amount of compulsory work and relying on the dole for their subsistence.

Mr. Lovett said that in Germany there are approximately 5,500,000 persons on the dole, and about 2,714,000 in England. Payment to these persons of billions of dollars, which sums eventually must be raised by taxation, means that ruin is just around the corner, he declared. Handicaps produced by the dole system raise the cost of production in industry to such a point that competition in the open markets is impossible, he pointed out.

"Some means must be found for taking care of unemployment due to low levels of business such as we seem to encounter periodically in cycles over a number of years," continued Mr. Lovett, "but a government dole is not the way to do it." It is Mr. Lovett's opinion that any given industry or well established concern can take some measures and adopt some plan to relieve unemployment during the seasonal low levels of business. He pointed out the fact that a number of industrial concerns in this country have adopted plans for unemployment insurance, and most of these concerns and their employees have weathered the present depression without serious effects.

Fix Salon Dates

Chicago's 1931-32 automobile salon will be held in the period from January 30 to February 6, 1932, when the national automobile show will be in progress there, according to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, sponsor. The salon has been held in November for the last two years. It will be under the auspices of the Chicago Automobile Dealers' Association. That in New York to be held in the Hotel Commodore from November 29 to December 5, will be under the auspices of the Automobile Merchants' Association of New York.

Will Build Poultry House in Antrim

Michigan State college agricultural engineers will build a Michigan shed type poultry house in Antrim county Oct. 20 and 21. County Agricultural Agent Kenneth L. Osterhout announces. The place will be announced later.

TEXTBOOKS

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

STATE IS SEVENTH IN VOLUME OF GAS CONSUMED IN 1930

Motorists of Michigan and outstate visitors used more than 792,000,000 gallons of gasoline, it is pointed out by the Automobile Club of Michigan. Michigan ranked seventh in total among the states of the Union in gasoline consumption.

For the country as a whole, there were 15,761,400,000 gallons of gasoline consumed by motorists last year, compared with a consumption of 13,962,120,000 gallons in 1929. This was an increase of 5.3 per cent.

The states to lead Michigan in gasoline used were: New York, which was first with a total of 1,511,997,000 gallons; California, second with 1,335,556,000, and Illinois third with 973,208,000. Nevada motorists were the smallest users of gasoline, their state total being only 64,000,000 gallons.

The club declared that the annual consumption of gasoline is four times as much as it was in the 10-year period 1921-31, although the number of motor vehicles has increased only two and a half times.

New Company to Make Chemical Compounds

Manufacture and sale of chemicals and chemical compounds for the metal finishing trades has been started by Michigan Chemicals, Inc., a newly incorporated Grand Rapids concern. The company is capitalized for \$50,000 and is located on Lake Michigan Drive, N. W. Its products include tripolis, limes and lubricants, steel and chromium rouges. Officers are: J. C. Miller, president and treasurer; V. T. Twining, vice president; and B. L. Miller, secretary.



WOMEN: watch your BOWELS

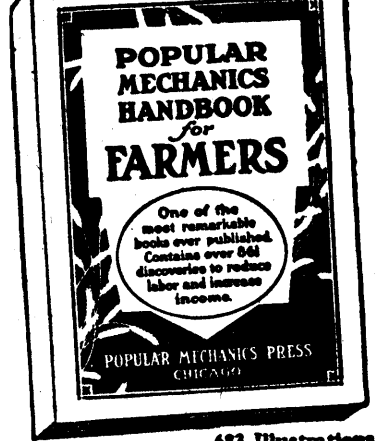
What should women do to keep their bowels moving freely? A doctor should know the answer. That is why pure Syrup Pepsin is so good for women. It just suits their delicate organism. It is the prescription of an old family doctor who has treated thousands of women patients, and who made a special study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

It is fine for children, too. They love its taste. Let them have it every time their tongues are coated or their skin is sallow. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients.

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

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

Gold Mine of Ideas for Farmers



Here's "the most responsible book ever published for farmers," says one authority. It is responsible in the extreme practical nature of its contents. In the wide range of farm subjects covered, it is the world's most complete and up-to-date authority for price.

861 Discoveries

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

127 for the farm show	10 on greenhouse
44 on fencing	10 on range work
44 on axes, traps, and traps	10 on horse work
10 on large buildings	10 on pig raising
10 on small buildings	10 on sheep raising
10 on dairy work	10 on poultry raising
10 on horse raising	10 on rabbit raising
10 on pig raising	10 on beekeeping
10 on sheep raising	10 on dog raising
10 on poultry raising	10 on rabbit raising
10 on rabbit raising	10 on beekeeping
10 on dog raising	10 on horse raising
10 on horse raising	10 on pig raising
10 on pig raising	10 on sheep raising
10 on sheep raising	10 on poultry raising
10 on poultry raising	10 on rabbit raising
10 on rabbit raising	10 on beekeeping
10 on beekeeping	10 on dog raising
10 on dog raising	10 on horse raising
10 on horse raising	10 on pig raising
10 on pig raising	10 on sheep raising
10 on sheep raising	10 on poultry raising
10 on poultry raising	10 on rabbit raising
10 on rabbit raising	10 on beekeeping
10 on beekeeping	10 on dog raising
10 on dog raising	10 on horse raising
10 on horse raising	10 on pig raising
10 on pig raising	10 on sheep raising
10 on sheep raising	10 on poultry raising
10 on poultry raising	10 on rabbit raising
10 on rabbit raising	10 on beekeeping
10 on beekeeping	10 on dog raising
10 on dog raising	10 on horse raising
10 on horse raising	10 on pig raising
10 on pig raising	10 on sheep raising
10 on sheep raising	10 on poultry raising
10 on poultry raising	10 on rabbit raising
10 on rabbit raising	10 on beekeeping
10 on beekeeping	10 on dog raising
10 on dog raising	10 on horse raising
10 on horse raising	10 on pig raising
10 on pig raising	10 on sheep raising
10 on sheep raising	10 on poultry raising
10 on poultry raising	10 on rabbit raising
10 on rabbit raising	10 on beekeeping
10 on beekeeping	10 on dog raising
10 on dog raising	10 on horse raising
10 on horse raising	10 on pig raising
10 on pig raising	10 on sheep raising
10 on sheep raising	10 on poultry raising
10 on poultry raising	10 on rabbit raising
10 on rabbit raising	10 on beekeeping
10 on beekeeping	10 on dog raising
10 on dog raising	10 on horse raising
10 on horse raising	10 on pig raising
10 on pig raising	10 on sheep raising
10 on sheep raising	10 on poultry raising
10 on poultry raising	10 on rabbit raising
10 on rabbit raising	10 on beekeeping
10 on beekeeping	10 on dog raising
10 on dog raising	10 on horse raising
10 on horse raising	10 on pig raising
10 on pig raising	10 on sheep raising
10 on sheep raising	10 on poultry raising
10 on poultry raising	10 on rabbit raising
10 on rabbit raising	10 on beekeeping
10 on beekeeping	10 on dog raising
10 on dog raising	10 on horse raising
10 on horse raising	10 on pig raising
10 on pig raising	10 on sheep raising
10 on sheep raising	10 on poultry raising
10 on poultry raising	10 on rabbit raising
10 on rabbit raising	10 on beekeeping
10 on beekeeping	10 on dog raising
10 on dog raising	10 on horse raising
10 on horse raising	10 on pig raising
10 on pig raising	10 on sheep raising
10 on sheep raising	10 on poultry raising
10 on poultry raising	10 on rabbit raising
10 on rabbit raising	10 on beekeeping
10 on beekeeping	10 on dog raising
10 on dog raising	10 on horse raising
10 on horse raising	10 on pig raising
10 on pig raising	10 on sheep raising
10 on sheep raising	10 on poultry raising
10 on poultry raising	10 on rabbit raising
10 on rabbit raising	10 on beekeeping
10 on beekeeping	10 on dog raising
10 on dog raising	10 on horse raising
10 on horse raising	10 on pig raising
10 on pig raising	10 on sheep raising
10 on sheep raising	10 on poultry raising
10 on poultry raising	10 on rabbit raising
10 on rabbit raising	10 on beekeeping
10 on beekeeping	10 on dog raising
10 on dog raising	10 on horse raising
10 on horse raising	10 on pig raising
10 on pig raising	10 on sheep raising
10 on sheep raising	10 on poultry raising
10 on poultry raising	10 on rabbit raising
10 on rabbit raising	10 on beekeeping
10 on beekeeping	10 on dog raising
10 on dog raising	10 on horse raising
10 on horse raising	10 on pig raising
10 on pig raising	10 on sheep raising
10 on sheep raising	10 on poultry raising
10 on poultry raising	10 on rabbit raising
10 on rabbit raising	10 on beekeeping
10 on beekeeping	10 on dog raising
10 on dog raising	10 on horse raising
10 on horse raising	10 on pig raising
10 on pig raising	10 on sheep raising
10 on sheep raising	10 on poultry raising
10 on poultry raising	10 on rabbit raising
10 on rabbit raising	10 on beekeeping
10 on beekeeping	10 on dog raising
10 on dog raising	10 on horse raising
10 on horse raising	10 on pig raising
10 on pig raising	10 on sheep raising
10 on sheep raising	10 on poultry raising
10 on poultry raising	10 on rabbit raising
10 on rabbit raising	10 on beekeeping
10 on beekeeping	10 on dog raising
10 on dog raising	10 on horse raising
10 on horse raising	10 on pig raising
10 on pig raising	10 on sheep raising
10 on sheep raising	10 on poultry raising
10 on poultry raising	10 on rabbit raising
10 on rabbit raising	10 on beekeeping
10 on beekeeping	10 on dog raising
10 on dog raising	10 on horse raising
10 on horse raising	10 on pig raising
10 on pig raising	10 on sheep raising
10 on sheep raising	10 on poultry raising
10 on poultry raising	10 on rabbit raising
10 on rabbit raising	10 on beekeeping
10 on beekeeping	10 on dog raising
10 on dog raising	10 on horse raising
10 on horse raising	10 on pig raising
10 on pig raising	10 on sheep raising
10 on sheep raising	10 on poultry raising
10 on poultry raising	10 on rabbit raising
10 on rabbit raising	10 on beekeeping
10 on beekeeping	10 on dog raising
10 on dog raising	10 on horse raising
10 on horse raising	10 on pig raising
10 on pig raising	10 on sheep raising
10 on sheep raising	10 on poultry raising
10 on poultry raising	10 on rabbit raising
10 on rabbit raising	10 on beekeeping
10 on beekeeping	10 on dog raising
10 on dog raising	10 on horse raising
10 on horse raising	10 on pig raising
10 on pig raising	10 on sheep raising
10 on sheep raising	10 on poultry raising
10 on poultry raising	10 on rabbit raising
10 on rabbit raising	10 on beekeeping
10 on beekeeping	10 on dog raising
10 on dog raising	10 on horse raising
10 on horse raising	10 on pig raising
10 on pig raising	10 on sheep raising
10 on sheep raising	10 on poultry raising
10 on poultry raising	10 on rabbit raising
10 on rabbit raising	10 on beekeeping
10 on beekeeping	10 on dog raising

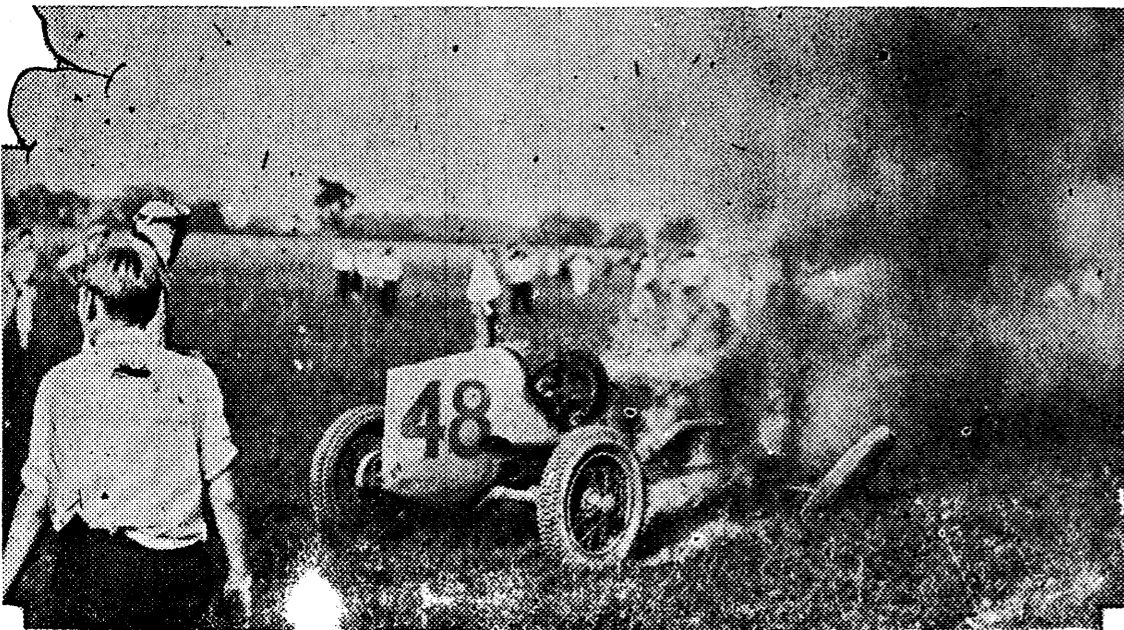
CAMERA NEWS

Where Hurricane Sent Death Toll Into Hundreds



Here is an airview of the city of Belize, British Honduras, which is a mass of ruins following the disastrous hurricane which swept the city, killing some 400 persons, including a number of Americans and devastating half the homes of 13,000 residents. Belize is located in the Caribbean sea area, where a number of severe hurricanes have originated in recent years.

Sportsmanship in Highest Degree



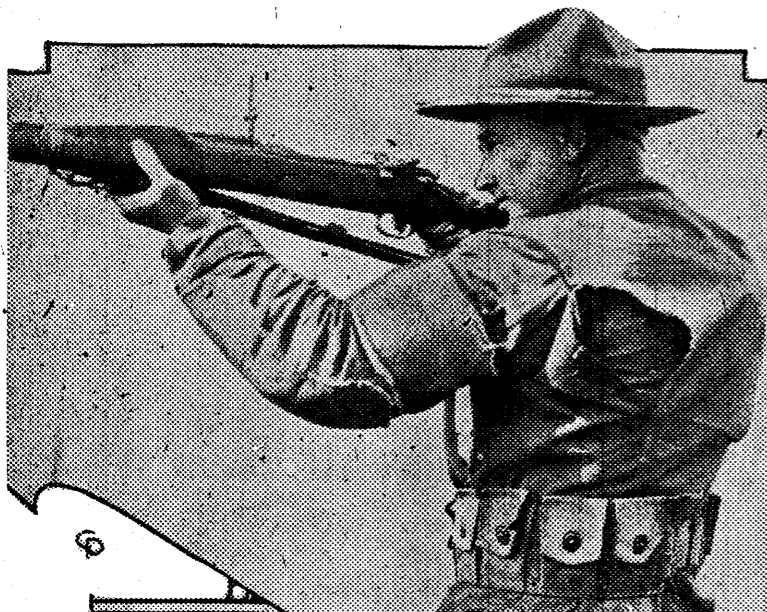
Self-preservation may be the first law of nature to some, but not to Tom Chapman, daredevil driver of the racing car shown above in flames. During the five-mile event of the New Market, N. J., automobile races, when Chapman's car caught fire, the plucky pilot stuck to the wheel and drove the blazing juggernaut 800 yards off the track to prevent disaster by the other entrants crashing into him. The heroic Chapman was so badly burned that little hope is held for his recovery.

"Golden Girl" Weds Old Friend



Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church and her husband, Henry Delafield Phelps, a childhood friend, are snapped following their brilliant wedding, at Fairmont, the Vanderbilt estate at Manhasset, L. I. The bride is often called "society's gold girl."

Champion Bullseye Specialist



One just has to be good in order to be the best 1,724 contestants, so no one can deny that Sergt. Reginald Herin, of Jackson, Miss., of the Mississippi National Guard, can make bullets go where he wants them to go. Herin won the President's Cup at the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, from a large field of competitors who came from all over the country.

Firemen's Queen



Here's a queen who prefers the old-fashioned method of fire fighting—with the old oaken bucket. She is Mildred Bargagni, daughter of Sergt. Bargagni, chief marshal of the annual firemen's parade at Washington, D. C. Mildred was chosen as queen of the pageant when 8,000 firemen from nine states paraded at the capital.

Austria's "Hitler"



Austria's "Adolf Hitler," Prince Rudiger Von Starhemberg, is a man of mystery to his intimates. As minister of interior, he recently sought to advance the Fascist cause by rescinding the order exiling his comrades in arms.

MAKE PROFIT ONLY WITH BEST CATTLE

Prices of dairy products have decreased to the point where members of the dairy department at Michigan State college say that dairymen need cows which produce 325 pounds of butterfat a year to get as much profit as they formerly could make with a herd which averaged 225 pounds of fat.

While feed costs have decreased, the appetites of dairy cattle remain the same and 5,600 pounds of silage, 2,925 pounds of alfalfa hay, 2,120 pounds of grain are eaten each year by the average dairy cow. This amount of feed, at present prices, costs almost \$50.

The use of alfalfa hay enables the Michigan dairymen to get good production from his herd without feeding high protein concentrates which have to be bought. A mixture of home grown grains can be used to keep down the costs of the grain ration.

The effect on production of high protein feeds as compared with home grown grains was tested by the college recently. The cows getting the most protein produced only 15 pounds of milk and 25 pounds of butterfat more than those fed home grown grains. The difference in feed costs was \$12.25 per animal.

The seeding of rye or rye and vetch to furnish pasture for the herd next spring is also recommended by the dairy department.

Farmer's Formula For Telling Chick's Sex Not So Good

A farmer in eastern Michigan found that all a person is told in regard to poultry is not true. He thought he had a fool proof method of determining the sex of chicks immediately after hatching. When he ordered his 25 chicks from a local hatchery he specifically stated that he wanted 24 pullets and 1 cockerel.

In order that the hatchery employes would make no mistake in regard to sex he sent them the following formula: To determine the sex, the chick must be held upside down by the toes. If the chick raised its head it declared itself to be a pullet, if it failed to lift its head it was supposed to be a cockerel.

The hatcherymen shipped the order as per instructions. This week a letter was received from the same party stating that he is ordering 25 mature pullets, saying that the hatcherymen either failed to understand his instructions or deliberately defrauded him. Of the 20 chicks he raised 19 were cockerels and only 1 a pullet.

College Saves Cash For New Buildings

Economies effected during the past two years in the administration of Michigan State college by President R. S. Shaw will permit the college to carry on an extensive plan of remodeling existing buildings and the construction of others needed to care for the unusual number of students enrolled recently.

President Shaw's rehabilitation program, approved by the State Board of Agriculture, includes the construction of a new woman's dormitory, remodeling the present men's dormitory, construction of a livestock pavilion, adding a wing to the college gymnasium, enlarging the laboratories and shops for the engineering department, and changing two buildings now used for dormitories into office and recitation buildings.

The number of women students enrolled at Michigan State has increased from the average of 450 a few years ago to the present average of 1,100. One new dormitory for women will be completed at the time college opens. This building was financed by a bond issue which is to be retired by funds earned by the building. A portion of the cost of the new dormitory, if erected, will be financed the same way.

Increases in the number of students in several courses have overtaxed the laboratory and recitation room space and the new building program will correct the present lack.

Weed in Lawns Is Not Quackgrass

Lawns in the city are being ruined by infestations of "crowfoot" grass, not crab or quackgrass, according to a home owner whom formerly lived on a farm and avers he knows quackgrass when he sees it.

Crowfoot grass, as identified by the ex-farmer home owner, gets its name from the appearance of its "seed head." As the weed goes to seed, it develops a four or five-branch top resembling a crow's foot. While the heads are similar to those formed by crab and quackgrass, they have more branches than either crab or quackgrass.

Crowfoot grass can be pulled easily and completely eradicated even though a few small root segments remain in the soil. Quackgrass is more difficult to remove as each root segment sprouts a new top after the parent plant has been pulled.

September is considered the ideal month to free lawns of crowfoot grass and other weeds. The bare spots can be quickly covered by reseeding.

Farm Board Sells 15 Million Bushels Of Wheat to China

The farm board has sold 15,000,000 bushels of wheat to China to be used in the famine area along the Yangtze river where thousands of flood victims are starving.

The sale was announced recently by President Hoover. He said the grain would be used exclusively for relief purposes.

The cost to the Nationalist government will be the price quoted on the market on the day each cargo is dispatched. The grain is to be paid for in equal installments in 1934, 1935 and 1936. Four per cent interest will be charged.

Half of the wheat will be milled into flour before shipment. Most of the commodity will be shipped from the Puget Sound region. The Chinese government has given assurance that American shipping interests will be given an opportunity to bid for its transportation.

Dried Buttermilk for Pigs

Dried buttermilk is unquestionably an efficient supplemental feed. This conclusion is drawn from experiments conducted by the animal husbandry section of the Iowa agricultural experiment station. It was found that 100 pounds of dried buttermilk replaced 77 pounds of tankage equivalent; it saved some corn and much tankage.

Dried buttermilk, when added to the basal ration of shelled corn, tankage and salt, increased the gains and decreased the feed required per 100 pounds of gain. The combination of dried buttermilk and tankage proved superior to tankage alone.

Cost proved to be the limiting factor in the use of buttermilk. In swine feeding, farmers are advised to consider its relative economy as compared to other protein feeds.

Niles Concern Makes Electro Insect Killer

A new industry, the Electro-Static Products Corporation, has been organized at Niles by citizens and has begun the manufacture of electrified insect-killing equipment. Two of the items are the Electro-Static lamp for lawns, orchards, gardens, clubhouses, resorts, greenhouses, etc., and the Electro-Static door and window screen for homes, grocery stores, meat markets, etc.

With an aggressive sales campaign inaugurating the lamp distribution throughout the United States, it has been necessary to employ a double shift at the Niles factory. The lamp is fool-proof, is ready to attach, costs little to operate, as it uses current only for the instant of the insect's contact, and needs no adjustment. Insects are attracted to the bulb light and thus are electrocuted as they close the circuit of the surrounding bird-cage-like wire framework. Morning shows a good sized pile of dead insects that do no more damage to persons, animals, fruit or vegetables.

The company is now starting production of the screens, which are harmless to persons or animals, but destructive to flies and other small insect pests, including gnats that crawl through ordinary window screen.

Officers of the corporation are: Herman Greenburg, president, treasurer and general manager; Dr. Fred N. Bonine, vice president, and Stuart B. White, secretary. The directors include the officers, Arthur F. Stoll and R. L. Renwick.

Zeeland Group Has Ambitious Program

The Zeeland Literary club will open its 1931-32 season Oct. 13 with a musical tea at the home of Mrs. R. J. Vandenberg. The program for the year includes: Symphonies and study of German music; study of South America by an authority from the University of Michigan; study of India by Wynant Wichers, president of Hope college; Russian study by Mrs. F. Klumper, and various seasonal holiday programs.

The community Christmas tree again will be placed in the city park. At the annual meeting March 8 a one-act play will be staged and the members will hold a supper and elect officers. Prof. Paul Krone of the M. S. C. extension work will talk at the garden program.

Now Is Time to Halt Peach Pest

Control work to check the activities of the peach tree borer can be best done during the month of September, entomologists at Michigan State college said recently.

The pest, which annually does more preventable damage in Michigan than any other insect, directs its attack at thousands of peach trees yearly. Several years ago the borer worked almost exclusively in cherry orchards, but of late has infested stone fruits, particularly the peach.

The more modern control method is the application of paradichlorobenzene. The substance is applied in a ring on the ground, about three inches from the trunk of the tree. It then should be covered with dirt.

When covered with soil it volatilizes into a gas which kills the borers. The old method of digging the borers from the trunks of trees is neither practical or economical, entomologists state.

POULTRY

LARGE EGG-LAYING HENS ARE SOUGHT

Chinese experimenters are trying to recover an old strain of hen that used to lay eggs as big as two.

Such a fowl existed in southern Manchuria, but Chinese farmers carelessly crossed it with other breeds that laid more but smaller eggs. Eggs were always sold by number and not by size. Now the big-egg-laying strain is all but lost, and has been preserved only by some fanciers in certain parts of China. The fowl is native to parts of the Japanese-leased zone of Hishikwa, and of Fu-huien and Chuan-hout-hsien, all in China.

The existence of hens' eggs so big that one alone would make a breakfast for a hungry mah has been reported to the American Genetic association here by Taiji Kohmura of the agricultural experiment station at Kungchuling, southern Manchuria. Mr. Kohmura was able to collect 25 of these hens and 8 roosters with which to begin his breeding work. They were big-bodied, big-legged fowl, buff or brown in color and with varied markings.

The first hens did not give such remarkable results. Only three of them laid eggs that weighed as much as 3 ounces. Two ounces is an average weight for an American egg. But when Mr. Kohmura hatched new chickens from the best of the first eggs, he produced one pullet that laid eggs which averaged 3½ ounces each. The biggest single-yolk egg she laid weighed 4 ounces, or a quarter of a pound, and a two-yolk egg weighed 5 ounces.

But the objection of the Chinese farmers was born out. The biggest-egg-laying hens laid very few. The pullet whose average egg weighed 2½ ounces laid only 77 in a year. Another pullet whose average egg was a fraction under three ounces laid 136 eggs in a year. But Mr. Kohmura thinks he can bring up the number as well as the size, for the experiment is still very new.

The average weight of a grown hen of the flock is about 6½ pounds and of a grown rooster, 9 pounds. The average age of the pullets when they began to lay was about 219 days. They are fairly good winter-layers, but stop early.

The hatchability of the egg is very low, too. Only 72 per cent of the eggs are fertile, and of those somewhat less than half hatch, whether because of size or other reasons is not yet known.

The American hen is the greatest machine in existence, according to the Poultryman, a trade publication of St. Louis. It puts together day after day yolks, whites, all in one little container, the shell, ready for public consumption.

"White-yolk-shell—that's all there is to an egg," says the Poultryman in describing the work of this wonder-machine in one of the best articles ever written on the subject. "It seems so simple and so natural that we are quite apt to believe that eggs are automatic with the hen.

"But that's wrong. It's a job of building, a job of putting together—started by nature, helped or hindered by man.

"Take the yolk. Nature started it the day she was hatched. In her at that time are all the eggs she'll ever have. That is the part breeding takes in a hen's lifetime laying ability.

"The developing of those yolks into finished eggs is where man helps or hinders the hen's work of putting eggs together as finished products. He helps or he hinders in the egg-making by the scratch and laying mash he gives her.

"If you could look inside a laying hen and see what's going on you would discover the "egg nest," a mass of yolks, some no larger than a pin head and others ranging in size from a pea to a walnut. Perhaps some time or other in killing and dressing a hen you have seen this cluster of yolks in varying sizes.

"These yolks in number were put in her egg nest by nature and their development and change in size were brought about by the yolk-making materials contained in the feed which the hen received.

"Scratch feed, grain, develops these yolks. But they can't be turned out as yolks alone.

"There's a small amount of white and shell material in scratch feed but not much. The hen will tell you that by the few eggs she lays.

"The Missouri experiment station reports that hens fed grain alone laid an average of only five eggs a month. Grain alone gives meager egg production because it builds mostly yolks and stores fat on the body if there is a surplus. She can even draw on this surplus in developing yolks.

"It takes 14 days for a hen to develop yolks but only one day to develop whites and shells. This is why you find yolks of varying sizes in a hen but no white and shells. The hen must build the white and shell daily.

"Laying mash makes the whites and the shells. There is some yolk-making material in the mash feed but fundamentally mash is the side of the egg-making ration that makes the whites and the shells. The white-making materials cannot be stored in reserve by the hen like the yolk-making material. She must get it day by day. And when she does, what a difference it makes in her job of putting finished eggs together."

Matilda's Dream and What Came of It

By FRANCIS T. McCUTCHEON

"EZRA! EZRA!" called Matilda from the back porch, cupping her hands to her mouth. "Be you stop diggin' long enough to eat your dinner?"

"Comin', Matilda!" bawled Ezra, as he dropped his spade and made for the back porch.

"Ezra, don't you dare come in here on my clean kitchen floor afore you wipe that mud from your feet," called his wife from the stove.

"All right," replied Ezra meekly, and backed out of the door. Cleaning his boots he crossed to the table and slumped into a chair.

"Ezra, ever since your Uncle Cyrus died six months ago an' left you this little farm—what have you done?" asked Matilda, pouring out the coffee. But his wife beat him to the answer.

"I'll tell you!" said Matilda, putting the coffee pot back on the stove. "For six months, I reckon, you've been digging holes all over the place like a ground hog. What have you found? Nothin'!" said his wife with sarcasm.

"Just because your Uncle Cyrus left no money in the bank, is no reason that he buried it in a hole in the ground." His wife ate sparingly, her eyes never left his face.

"Ezra, ain't you gonner stop this fool nonsense?"

"I reckon not, Matilda. I ain't gonner give up yet."

"You better had," she replied. "Think of the neighbors."

"You worry too much about other folks' gossip," he said.

"I reckon not, Ezra. But folks can't figure out them holes an' they're doin' a powerful lot of talkin' an' snickerin'. Why's your mind set on this fool diggin'?" she asked.

"Because Uncle Cyrus had no faith in banks. I've looked from the cellar to the attic, but found nothin', so I reckon he buried it."

"Ezra, do you remember the time your Uncle Cyrus went to New York an' stayed two days? Of course you do. An' maybe some of them slick city fellows sold him some oil stock."

"Stuff an' nonsense," he replied.

"Them fellows would have to stay up all night to pull the wool over his eyes. Uncle Cyrus was slicker'n a fox."

"Well, Ezra, I'm tellin' you that they've got smart fellows in New York who don't have to lose any sleep sellin' oil stock to country folks like your Uncle Cyrus," called Matilda for a parting shot.

Next morning when Ezra came in for his breakfast, Matilda asked as she poured the coffee, "Ezra, do you believe in dreams?"

"Well, sometimes I do an' sometimes I don't. What's on your mind?" he asked.

"Last night I dreamed of your Uncle Cyrus. I saw him settin' at this table, bendin' over a tin box."

"Was that all?" asked Ezra.

"No," said Matilda. "I saw him close the box an' tuck it under his arm. Then he picked up the lantern from the table an' left the house."

"Did you see, Matilda, where he took the box?" he asked.

"Sure, I did," she said, continuing. "He slowly made his way to the rear of the barn, where he stopped as though listenin'."

"Yes, Matilda, go on," said Ezra.

"Then, Ezra, I woke up."

"Well of all the darn fool dreams," said Ezra, slumping in his chair. "Why didn't you keep asleep for a minute longer?"

"Well, for land sakes alive, sleep, an' you on your back, anorin' like a bass-fiddle. But I've been thinkin' a powerful lot since that dream. Get your spade an' come out to the barn."

Matilda led the way to the rear of the barn, when she paused. "I saw him standin' right here," and she pointed to a spot midway between the barn and the corn-crib. "I'm figurin' he was makin' for that corn-crib, Ezra."

"By cracky, Matilda. Maybe, you're right," and started digging with nervous energy. In a few minutes he straightened up with a small tin box in his hands. "There she be. Come on," he called and swiftly made his way to the house.

"Them pesky neighbors won't think it so funny when they know I've found Uncle Cyrus' cash box." His nervous fingers opened the box and four eyes were centered on its contents.

"Well, Matilda, I reckon you're right. Them New York slickers got Uncle Cyrus' cash an' we got a lot of worthless oil stock."

With head down he dejectedly started for the door.

"Where be you goin'?" called Matilda.

"I reckon I'm goin' to start my spring plowin'," he called back as the door banged. She sat for a period looking at the box and reminiscing aloud.

"That was a lucky find when I came across that old box in the attic," and Matilda chuckled. "And the old box did some good when I buried it under the corn-crib," and again Matilda chuckled. "And the old farm will be lookin' natural agin with wheat an' corn ripenin' in the summer sun."

This time Matilda smiled.

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

Small, but Historic

The village of Sulgrave, home of the Washington family, in England, is so small that it is not on the average map. It has but two streets—Big and Little street.

Diary Shows Washington

as Successful Hunter

Many people are under the impression that George Washington's hunting experiences were confined to foxes in the vicinity of his home in Virginia.

Such is not the case. In the autumn of 1770 he hunted buffalo while on his trip to the Ohio with his friend, Doctor Crank, according to the division of information and publication of the George Washington bicentennial commission. In his diary of November 2 of that year is found this interesting item on buffalo hunting:

"We proceeded up the river (Kanawha) with the canoe about four miles more, and then incamped and went a hunting; killed five buffaloes and wounded some others, three deer, etc. This country abounds in buffalo and wild game of all kinds as also in all kinds of wild fowl, there being in the bottoms a great many small grassy ponds or lakes which are full of swans, geese and ducks of different kinds."

It will be observed that Washington modestly refrains from stating how many of the five buffaloes fell from bullets from his rifle.

On New Year's day, 1772, some friends called on Washington at Mount Vernon. Several days later he entertained them with a little hunting trip in the nearby forests which he tells about in his diary in this brief way:

"Went a-hunting with the above gentlemen. Found both a bear and a fox, but got neither."

Explorers Too Ready to "Pass Up" Australia

The continent of Australia was not discovered until just before the American Revolution. Louis de Torres, sailing from Peru in 1606 thought the northern Queensland coast was another of those island groups—the Marquesas, Soloman, New Hebrides—through which he had passed. The Dutch proceeding from Java several times met the west and north of Australia, but reported a barren wild country inhabited by barbarous, cruel, black people. Abel Tasman, in 1642 found Van Diemens Land, Tasmania, and left in disgust. In 1688 William Dampier, an English buccaneer, landed in West Australia, and the following year mapped the coast. In his report to King William he described the land as "sandy and waterless," with stunted trees, inhabited by "the miserablest people in the world." A hundred years later the English scientific expedition under Captain Cook revealed the presence of wide belts of fertile land, and his landing at Botany Bay, Sydney, April 28, 1770, resulted in another continent for the British crown.

Charms of Mexico City

All visitors to Mexico, of course, desire to see the nation's capital. Here is a city of almost a million population, nesting high in a mountain valley. Its climate is said to be unequalled any place on earth, with the warmest days of summer never reaching 70 degrees. In Mexico City one may see a most cosmopolitan city with brilliant cafes and theaters, a sublime architecture, elegant stores—to say nothing of such picturesque staples as the flower market and the thieves market.

Close at hand is Xochimilco, the "floating gardens," and the pyramids at San Juan de Teotihuacan. In another direction is Cuernavaca, a resort even in the days of the Emperor Maximilian and now connected with Mexico City by a paved highway.

And over all brood the twin volcanoes—Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl.

Insects as Tailors

While many insects and spiders are content to go about in the clothes that nature gave them, others construct robes of their own. The oak tortrix, for example, is an accomplished tailor, and builds its overcoat out of a leaf. Using one that is slightly curled at the edge, he runs a silken thread from this edge to a point on the opposite edge, drawing the line taut. Then he constructs numerous parallel threads. By weighing down one or more of these cross threads, he causes the remaining ones to hang slack. These he tightens, then takes up the slack in the ones with the weight. The leaf, as a consequence, is rolled up a little. This operation is repeated until the leaf has been curled into a portable shelter in which the insect can hide.—Popular Science.

Cotton in History

Cotton has been used for clothing by some of this world's inhabitants from a very early time. But it was first introduced to Europe from India, and the Arab traders who were the middle men in the transaction passed along their own name for it—qutun or qutu. This Arab word, in various forms, has entered into most of the European languages. Thus there have been derived not only the English "cotton," but the French "coton," German "kattun," Italian "cotone," Portuguese "cotoa," and so on. The original word was probably a name applied to a people who employed cotton or to a place where it was grown.

Had It Coming

The little niece of a friend of mine, aged seven, was going to have a new dress for a very special occasion. When her mother showed her the material she looked disappointed, then said:

"Well, mother, I've put up with your sewing all these years. This time I think you might have bought me a dress."—Chicago Tribune.

But With Wives It's Very Different

By JANE OSBORN

HILDA HOPE, Kate Walters, Bob Hilton and Jim Dutton constituted the "Eastern office" of Burton & Co. This quartette, besides a couple of ever-varying office boys and two or three very young and inexperienced girl stenographers, was all there was to the "Eastern office."

At thirty or thereabouts Hilda and Kate regarded themselves and generally were regarded as perfectly safe spinsters. "And of course no one could ever take a too personal interest in men like Bob and Jim," Hilda and Kate told each other.

Then came Peter Yarmouth from London. For the first week or so his presence made little difference. Hilda and Kate assured each other that he was a "perfect lamb" and let it go at that.

One dreary day in March Peter chanced to drop in the private office of Hilda Hope on some business detail. Kate Walters was already on the scene. The gentle hissing of a tea kettle over an alcohol lamp attracted his attention. His fine gray eyes glistened. The very sound of a steaming kettle suggested tea—and afternoon tea spelled comfort and content to this son of Britain.

Having finished perfunctory business Peter started toward the door. "I'll leave you ladies to your tea," he commented thirstily.

The door closed. "Should we have asked him?" asked Hilda.

"Certainly not," insisted Kate. "If we had him, then we would have to have Jim, and if Bob found out that he and Jim were drinking tea in here then he'd have been sore. It would have meant tea for five. They never make tea for us."

"But I think he was offended," said Hilda. "You know they always have it in offices in London."

"Have we got three cups and saucers?" asked Kate weakly.

"Counting the one without a handle," said Hilda. "I know for a fact that Bob's out."

"And Jim's seeing a terribly important customer from South America," countered Kate. "We might this time—"

So it was that Peter Yarmouth presently received an invitation to tea in Kate's room. During his brief stay he was occupying a bit of a room beside that of Bob.

"I really can't see for the life of me why you don't do this every afternoon," said Peter, as he regarded his cup of amber infusion contentedly before tasting it. "We always do in London, and 'pon my word, we get every bit as much done in a day."

"All very true and pretty," said Hilda, stirring her own tea with a steel paper outer. "But who washes the tea cups?"

"The girls, of course," said Peter. "In my own office my private secretary does it—why not?"

"Well, you needn't think that our girls here would wash dishes in the office. They'd leave first," said Kate. "We actually did try it here a few years ago. Really the girls wouldn't do it. They thought it was menial—and—"

"But don't you see," Peter said turning to Hilda, the younger of the two women—Hilda, whose slender fair features seemed to Peter so pre-eminently feminine, "don't you feel that making tea and even clearing up is something that is a woman's privilege to attend to? I'd say it really was a privilege—why, at home I never think about the cups and saucers. My secretary attends to that and I get it all neat and hot every afternoon—"

Hilda found herself wondering about that secretary of his. It seemed to her he had brought her into the conversation an unnecessary number of times.

Peter had arranged with Hilda to go to lunch with him the following day. When one o'clock arrived Peter was ready in Hilda's office waiting.

"Perhaps, though, you'd rather not go," he said.

Hilda looked amazed. It seemed now as if this robust young Englishman looked almost ill. Something was clearly disturbing him. "Why Peter Yarmouth," she asked using his first name quite as she had always used that of Bob or Jim, "have we offended you?"

"No," said Peter standing there before Hilda's desk. "Only I'm afraid I don't make you out—Hilda. I always thought a woman regarded it an honor to attend to those things. I thought that when a woman married she looked upon what she had to do in her home as not so much menial work—"

"When she's married—" said Hilda. "That's very different—"

"Then you wouldn't think it was beneath a woman's dignity to wash tea cups or breakfast cups, for instance, for her own husband—that is—of course—I guess you know what I'm driving at—"

"Peter Yarmouth, I do believe you've fallen in love with an American girl and what we said yesterday about the tea cups has begun to worry you—" Hilda saw Peter stretch two tense hands toward her.

"Peter Yarmouth," she said, "you don't mean—me? Why bless your dear old heart, I'd wash tea cups for you and—"

"And I'd black boots for you—" gasped Peter as Kate Walters appeared at the door.

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

BUY YOUR
Fire Insurance
Life Insurance
Daily Papers
OF
THE NEWS

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day or Night

C. L. ANDRE

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Gobles

Flower Orders

This is the Time

To Sell All Used Articles

You Do Not Need

Outgrown Clothes and other Wearing Apparel, Furniture, Farm Tools, Stoves and Other Things.

Many are looking for things you have to sell and others
may have the things you need.

Advertise in Our Business Locals

AND SELL WHAT YOU HAVE AND GET WHAT YOU NEED

Showing His Intellect
He wasn't very well read, and did not want the girl he was courting to know, because she was the daughter of a college professor. Every time the conversation turned toward books, he steered it away into another channel. One day, however, he wasn't so successful, and so he determined to bluff it out.
"Have you read 'Romeo and Juliet'?" she asked.
"I've just finished 'Romeo' and I'm going to read 'Juliet' next," he replied.

Into the Dim Past
Recalling the past, a Kansas paper brings up from the depths the tintype picture gallery, the Last Chance saloon, the medicine show, the dream book, the quill toothpick, the caudy smilling, the potato on the spout of the porosene oil can, congress garters, the mosquito bar over the bed, the plague flies in the house, something like a rat trap over the butter and Benjurr and the Lamplighter on the center table.—Minneapolis Journal.

Benevolent "Slaves"
This new world will be a world based on slavery, but its slaves will be knowledge and the machine.—Frank Clement.

Tell Them So
We all love our families, but we don't tell them so often enough.—American Magazine.

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 10th day of September, A. D. 1941.

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. 1941, 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, Mable L. Shaefer, 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.

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

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



WEEK OF OCTOBER 4

For the week beginning October 4th we are looking for considerable warm weather. Temperatures during the most part of the period will range above the seasonal normal.

About Tuesday a severe storm is expected to break over the greater part of the state. There will be numerous thunder showers, some of severe proportions, and wind storms at this time will also be severe.

While the middle of the week may get a little respite from storm activity, there will be renewed rain storms and strong winds. These conditions will affect the greater part of Michigan during the last two days of the week.

Farm activities will be greatly hindered during the week due to rains and wind. Fall crops of most sections in the state will be adversely affected as far as the harvest is concerned.

Busy Month in Flower Garden There is very little planting to be done in the vegetable garden during the month of October except for arranging perennial roots, but in the flower garden this is one of the busiest months of the entire year.

Dinner Stories

Three o'Clock in the Morning Officer: 'What are you doing here at this hour?' Stranger: 'I forgot my key, officer, and I'm waiting for the children to come and let me in.'

Funny He Never Noticed It A passenger on a train speeding southward from San Francisco was intensely thirsty for a drink of ice water, the water cooler in the Pullman being out of commission.

'George, I'll give you a dollar if you'll get me a drink of ice water.' 'Ah! I'll try,' said the compliant Negro, who returned with the required ice water.

'Boss this am positively the last drink Ah can bring yuh 'cause them fish in the baggage car am beginnin' to smell already.'

Could Speak for Himself A young fellow was called to the witness stand, and the prosecutor began to quiz him.

'Have you any occupation?' asked the attorney. 'No,' replied the youth. 'Don't you do any work of any kind?'

'Nope.' 'What does your father do?' 'Nothin' much.' 'Doesn't he do anything to support the family?'

'Odd jobs once in a while.' 'As a matter of fact, isn't your father a worthless fellow, a dead-beat and a loafer?'

'I don't know. You better ask him; he's sitting over there on the jury.'

Cause for a Raid 'How did you come to raid that barber's shop?' the dry agent was asked. 'Well,' he replied, 'it struck me kind of funny that such a lot of fellows should buy hair restorer from a bald-headed barber.'

Preferred a Full Life Doctor: 'Your husband's not so well today, Mrs. Maloney. Is he sticking to the simple diet I prescribed?'

Mrs. Maloney: 'He is not sorr. He says he'll not be after starvin' himself to death just for the sake of living a few years longer.'

Old Stuff to Him Her father: 'Can you give my daughter the luxuries to which she has been accustomed?'

Youth: 'Not much longer. That's why I want to get married.'

Two druggists were talking about one of their confreres who had just died.

'He was a great druggist,' said one. 'He was,' admitted the other. 'But don't you think he made his chicken salad sandwiches a little too salty?'

LOVE, PREFERRED THE ROMANCE OF A BUSINESS GIRL

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

Copyright 1931, Central Press Association

'Well, I could get her in here for private switchboard work and odd jobs in spare time. Do you think she would consider that? The salary wouldn't tempt the governor to resign, but she could get a start and be ready to jump into something better later on. I understand she hasn't had much experience.'

'Not except at changing jobs,' Mary laughed. 'But she might like to try it.'

'All right, then. Tell her to run in and see us tomorrow morning. She can ask for me and I'll vouch for her. She's a good kid.'

Mary wondered when he was going to say something more personal. 'I think Bonnie will be crazy to try it. Thank you, Dick, and I'll tell her.'

'Glad to do anything I can. How are you—busy as a general?'

'As usual. You must be busy yourself. You haven't been in—or anything.'

'That's right. I'll drop in tomorrow, sure.'

her. Strangely, too, her renewed happiness at Dick's promise, contributed to her pleasure in the flowers. Everything was more beautiful to her when all was right with the world—that is, when things were right with her and Dick.

Masses of bronze butterfly roses seemed to flutter their winged petals as she gathered them into her arms and hesitated a moment to look at the card that she found in their dewy depths.

It was so that Dick found her—her arms filled with a fortune in roses and her face all radiant with pleasure as she read on the back of Martin Frazier's handsomely engraved card, 'In memory of memories.'

She looked up with a humorous smile that quirked the corners of her lips, to see Dick gazing at her in utter amazement. He was almost gaping at her, and he hadn't closed the door.

'Oh, Dick—hello,' she gasped, weak with the joy of seeing him again. The flowers were instantly forgotten

The roses scattered about her, like colorful hopes and dreams tossed from her life in a hopeless disarray.

She stared into space without seeing—only a vast, bleak, empty future; she felt pain without realizing it; she heard the droning of the translux and the clicking of the ticker in the adjoining rooms without being conscious of her surroundings.

After awhile, she aroused from her lethargy, vaguely wondering what had happened, remembered where she was and got to her feet. She seemed to have been gone somewhere for awhile—where, she just couldn't recall.

Mechanically, she picked up the ropes and set them haphazardly in a vase in which there was no water. The telephone jangled. The voice at the other end of the wire compelled her instant return to sanity. In a moment, Mary was her brisk, busy, normal self. A machine without a heart. Her heart had gone away with Dick.

Well, that was that. She would not let herself think of it again, she resolved fiercely. Life was easier, more simple without love, anyway. The alternate ecstasy and grief were too disturbing and exhausting.

Mary was just beaming to learn that 'our sincerest laughter with some pain is fraught.' That when a woman loves a man with the kind of love a woman gives who loves completely and generously, she may count on having for every hour of joy, two hours of pain. For, as the man she loves can't afford her exquisite joy at the slightest effort to please, so can he inflict excruciating pain at the slightest intent or neglect.

Mary was grateful for having to work late again that night. For when she left the office, she would have to face the horrible monster that waited around the corner of her mind ready to spring out at her.

When she reached home, she found Bonnie dashing around in great excitement. Bonnie had had a finger-wave and a manicure in New York that day and her mother was still occupied with pressing and mending all her clothes at 10 o'clock, as if Bonnie were going to wear them all at once. That was Bonnie. When she got stirred up, she revolved at high speed, and carried everyone else along with her.

Mom looked at Mary, sharply, when she came into the harsh light of the dining room, where table and chairs were strewn with Bonnie's raiment. Her discerning eye noted the gray pallor of Mary's face and the dark rings under her eyes.

'Mary Vaughn, you're killing yourself with work. Can't that man Foster see you're over-ovind? He must be a regular slave driver, and I'd like to give him a piece of my mind, that I would!'

'I'm all right, just tired,' Mary tried to smile, but she had to turn away quickly and pretend to examine a blouse of Bonnie's that she picked up, to keep the tears from falling which sprang to her eyes. 'I see you got the job, Bonnie.'

'Did I? Dick practically gave them to understand that I had operated switchboards ever since before they were invented—in fact, that I used to plug the board for Cleopatra when Anthony sailed in with his galleons and phoned her from the pier that he had landed and would be right up to the palace with a bag of jewels for her. Whoopie!'

Mary wondered how much Bonnie knew about Dick and her. He had said that it was Bonnie who told him about her going out with Frazier. Probably some careless remark she had made about it, and he had brooded over it. Then, his coming in and seeing her with the flowers had fanned the smoldering fire of his anger into flame. Oh, well, if he had so little faith in her, better that the dream was shattered before it became too real. She held no resentment against Bonnie, even for her flirtatious attempts to attract Dick. If his love for her were not broad and deep enough to exempt him from suspicion and neglect of her, she didn't want it.

Mary dragged herself to bed and tried to eradicate from her aching brain all thoughts of Dick. But waves of misery swept over her and engulfed her. It was near dawn when she slept, to awake later with a frightened gasp at the appalling truth which faced her.

With a little prayer of thanks for work that demanded her strength and mind, she went to the office. Life lapsed into a monotonous routine. It was somewhat like it had been before she ever met Dick, only the zest and urge were gone. Long rows of arid days stretched their lonely expanse before her.

After the first day, she began to hope and believe that Dick would repeat his rapture and soon come to her for forgiveness. She had it all

laid out and waiting for him. Surely he couldn't say the words he had said, look the way he had looked at her and do the things he had done—then let this little misunderstanding destroy it all! She ached for him with a continual, relentless ache.

For a week her heart beat with suffocating violence every time the telephone rang or the door opened. He would come to her—one day. Love would bring him, compel him.

And then—that hope left her. Bonnie began to stay in New York for the evening, and Mary learned that she was with Dick. Bonnie said, the first evening she came in late, 'Oh, I had a date with one of the fellas in the office.'

'Is he—nice?' Mary asked, with instant concern for protecting her little sister. 'Be careful, honey, whom you go with in New York. It isn't wise to accept invitations too quickly. When you've been there longer, you can learn more about them all. You hear and see things that are pretty good indicators of the people with whom you work.'

'Oh, sure, I'm no baby, Mary,' Bonnie retorted, bending down and brushing her bright golden hair over her eyes.

The next time she stayed away, Mary happened to look down into the street when she went over to open the window before getting into bed. She swayed dizzily and gripped the window sill with both hands. A chill of pain shivered through her body, weak and limp.

The familiar Buick coupe was parked in the street below. In a flash Mary saw it all, then. As in a delirium, she left the window and crawled miserably to bed, where the cool sheets soothed her burning flesh. She lay there rigid and aching, her wide eyes staring up at the ceiling where the light from the street cast moving shadows of tree branches that drew fantastic handwriting on the wall. There was no longer a mystery to decipher, though. It was all too plain in Mary's mind. Her romance was dead, and her mind gyrated with a ceaseless, merciless threnody of grief.

Finally, when Bonnie came in, Mary pretended to be asleep. It cost her no little effort. One part of her wanted to rise up and shout out her accusations to Bonnie—to denounce her deception and cruelty. No wonder Bonnie suddenly wanted to get work in New York, that she accidentally met Dick that day for lunch and that he managed to find her a place to work in his office!

But her reason argued: If she had to fight with her own sister for Dick's love—did she want it? If Dick didn't want to recognize her love when she had already given it to him, did she want to force it upon him? Never!

As the days added to weeks, she even thought that Dick might soon tire of Bonnie and return to her. Would she forgive him and accept him, even yet? She thought she would—then.

CHAPTER XXVIII

Mary's employer noted the sudden change in her. It was too obvious to ignore. Those who had seen her with Dick and now saw her with him no more, understood, and pitied her. Those who knew little about her affairs, thought she was ill, and even ventured kindly advice about her working too hard.

Foster noted, too, that Dick Baldwin stayed away from the office. Any transactions with his house were made through other mediums. He added two and two and made four—it was simple.

It was really quite a tragic drama that unfolded itself there before his eyes. He knew nothing about the force that set it in action. But the pathos of it gripped him strangely.

Twice each week there were great jars of fresh flowers in Mary's office. They became a familiar fixture. He never knew that Mary used them for an object of discipline to her rebellious soul. They became an emblem to her. At first, she had thought to return them, destroy them or send them to some hospital. Then, it occurred to her that they might serve a purpose.

For awhile, every time she looked at Frazier's flowers, scorn and rebellion gripped her. Later the silent, magic balm of their message soothed her. She almost began to hate Dick. The flowers became significant of what she had been spared later by having the real man she loved revealed to her before it was too late.

She began to arrange the flowers and care for them with a faithful interest. She saw that they had fresh water twice each day so that often one bouquet was yet fresh when another arrived, and she would have two bouquets in the room.

Not that she suffered less. The days were a constant torment and the nights no less than torture periods. She never stayed in the city for the evenings except when she worked late.

Her mother understood and sympathized, but had no philosophy to offer in so strange a problem.

'He's not worth your grief, Mary. I can see it's hurting you. Still, what can I say to Bonnie? I don't know as I want either of you to risk your happiness with Dick, if he can be that changeable. I never would have thought of it of him, that's a fact.'

'Just because I love him is no reason he should love me, I suppose,' Mary defended him bravely. 'No. Still, it should be, naturally.'

'I don't think so. I believe there are more people loving the wrong one than there are matched up right,' thoughtfully.

'Oh, pshaw! Just because there's a scandalous lot of divorces going on all the time—'

'No,' Mary explained sagely, 'I don't think most of the people who get divorces love anyone but themselves. The motive is usually selfishness or greed or unrestrained passion. I think that most of the people who love the wrong persons, suffer in silence and try to make the best of things. Even when their love is reciprocated, they hesitate and usually refrain from degrading their love with scandal, gossip and the unhappiness of others involved. People who love completely are never selfish—their love for another is protective.'

Jennie Vaughn studied her elder daughter, amazed at her clear, calm philosophy. More than anything else, it convinced her of Mary's love for Dick. No person could so analyze love who had never known it. With the maternal instinct, she wished sadly that she might help Mary. But there was nothing she could do. Denying Bonnie to Dick would not give him back to Mary. Neither would she want him that way. Mary would adjust her life and find happiness, somehow. She could depend upon Mary.

But no one knew the struggle that Mary was having to make that adjustment. Life seemed so empty. What was the use? Sometimes, she would stop abruptly at her work, arrested by some thought or memory that haunted her. She would stare bleakly into space for minutes, or the tears would flood her eyes and she would have to escape to the rest room to dash cold water on her face and get herself in hand.

The nights were even worse. Through most of them her thoughts could have echoed:

'While you're out having fun I hear the clock striking one, And I'm crying myself to sleep. Wondering who's kissing you. I hear the clock striking two And I'm crying myself to sleep. I try to close my eyes and make believe we've never been apart, And in my dreams it seems you're calling me sweetheart!'

Wondering where you can be I hear the clock striking three, And I'm crying myself to sleep.'

Mary had said very little to Bonnie. The younger sister had evaded and avoided Mary at first. But when she discovered that Mary was not going to accuse and denounce her, she affected a neutral cheerfulness during the little time they were together.

After Mary learned that Bonnie had been out with Dick on several occasions, she managed to say, calmly enough, 'You and Dick hit it off pretty well, don't you?'

Bonnie looked at her with quick suspicion and bristling defense. 'We get along all right. Always did, didn't we?'

'So I noticed. Don't think I mind, Bonnie. I am glad if you can be happy together. If you took anything away from me, it was something I didn't have,' enigmatically.

Bonnie was puzzled. 'Well, if you want to know it, he burns me up; and he's crazy about me, too.'

(To be continued.)

[The president of the local gas company was making a stirring address.

'Think of the good the gas company has done,' he said. 'If I were permitted a pun, I should say, 'Honor the Light Brigade.''

And a customer immediately shouted, 'Oh, what a charge they made!'

U. W. No. 1014—9-28-1931

Opportunity Adlets

HOTEL—Worth \$12,000.00; newly remodeled; excellent conditions of desirability. \$6,000.00 cash down, including health. Allen Brown, 515 N. 2nd St., Independence, Kans.

160 acre Eastern Kans. valley limestone soil, good imp. near high school town. Price \$6,000.00. We sell or trade anywhere. Business is good. Livingston Land Co., Garnett, Kans.

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

Brick store for rent or sale. Well equipped for drugs, groceries or general merchandise. Good town. Box 165, Earlham, Ia.

Do you need money? Are you ambitious? Let us show you how to help yourself. Six big formulas and our self-help bulletins all for a dime. A. D. Stalter, 1308 Kinsman Ave., Springfield, Ohio.

Exceptional opportunity and big steady profits available regardless of depression. The best investment on earth today—bar none. Investigate. M. K. Austin, Decherd, Tenn.

Stomach Sufferers, use Hoover's Stomach Tablets, for stomach disorders, quick relief and money refunded. Send today for Free sample and booklet on stomach ailments. Hoover Laboratories, 310 No. Humboldt, Minneapolis, Minn.

Rheumatism. Anti-Rhu-Caps is a time-tried and effective remedy for Neuritis, Gout, Lumbago, Sciatica and Rheumatism. Don't suffer—enclose 75c in envelope to Danitt Laboratories, Altoona, Pa.

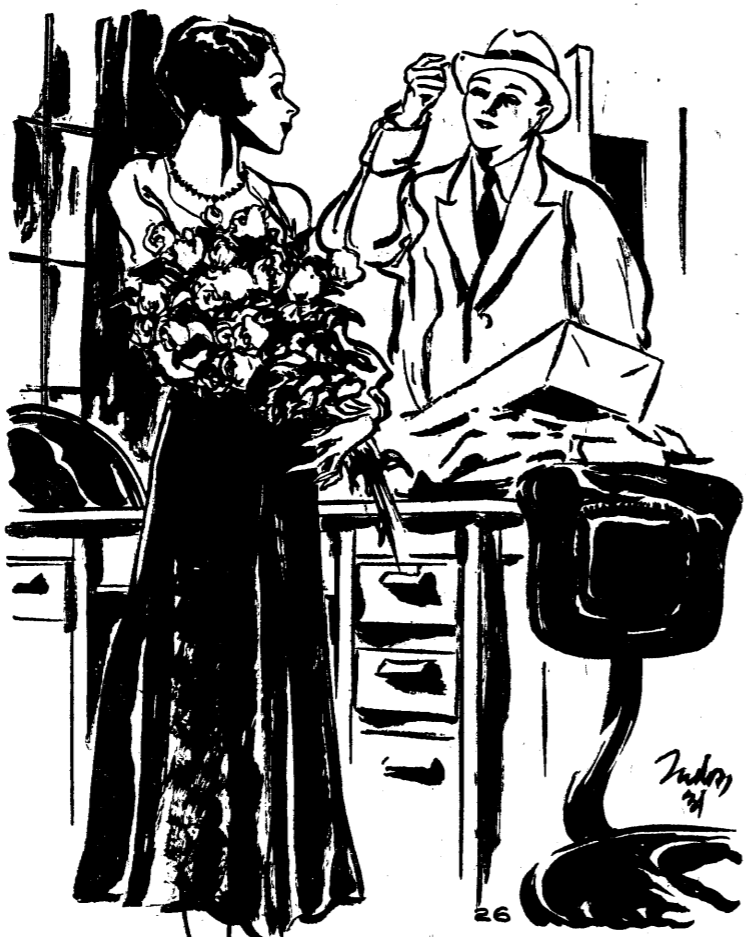
For Itching Eczema, psoriasis, ringworm, and rashes. Use Prescription No. 105—a new, un-failing remedy. Relieves intense itching and soon heals the condition. Postpaid \$1.00. Trial size 50c. Dr. J. H. Chemist, P. O. Box 65, Norwood, Ohio.

HARRY M. LAU, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 1306 Lafayette Building, Detroit, Michigan.

Storage tanks removed from tank cars for sale. 4,000 to 12,000 gallon tested and certified. Erman-Howell & Co., Dept. No. 1, 322 S. Michigan, Chicago, Ill.

14 Ladies, earn \$15.00-\$40.00 weekly, addressing envelopes long hand. Experience unnecessary. Speed not essential. 40c postage brings 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, Ills.

CONSTIPATION is the cause of 90 per cent of all sickness. You suffer from any ailment cleanse your body from the poison with our natural Herb Tea and surprise yourself with its improved general physical condition. Sent post paid for \$1.00. Botanic Dept., 2-U, 215 S. Kendall St., Battle Creek, Mich.



'Oh, Dick—hello.'

Mary lived on the strength of that promise through the day and night. The routine of the work was effortless under its magic rhythm. She had the first good rest that night that she had had for a week. She slept sweetly with a smile on her lips and awoke to the joy of a new day.

For the first time that Mary ever could remember, Bonnie was awake and up by the time she had finished with her breakfast. When Mary had told her the news from Dick on the previous night, she had thrown her arms about her with wild, enthusiastic abandon.

'Whoopie, Mary dear! Think of it—to work in New York! Isn't Dick the berries, though, to do this for me?'

'He says it won't be much on salary, but you can get a start and wriggle your way in as opportunity opens the door.'

'And how! Who cares about the little old salary, anyway?'

Mary looked surprised, 'Why, I supposed that was what you wanted to work for? I didn't know you were so keen about working in New York.' She thought, 'She'll soon discover there is more to it than doling up, making eyes at the men employees and knocking down dates, as she calls it.'

'Oh, salary!' Bonnie snorted disdainfully. 'I'm after bigger game than that. You might as well know that the chief and primary objective of my ambition is an income for life; be it allowance, alimony, annuity or whatnot.'

'Bonnie!' her mother ejaculated, scandalized.

'Well, that's what ninety per cent of the girls are in the business world for. Why not be frank and admit it?'

Trouble of it is, most of them aim for the president and fall for the office boy. But not this little baby—well, I should say not! The best is not too good for her. I'll look over the big guys in the place and see who is married, tottering or free, and take the pick of the lot.' She made an impudent moue that her family interpreted as being the finale of frivolous words.

Mary smiled indulgently. 'Big guys' let Dick out of her program, anyway.

At eleven o'clock the next day, another huge florist's box was brought to Mary by the office boy. He grinned, 'Gee, Miss Vaughn, dat guy what's sendin' you flowers must buy out de shop.'

Mary had quite forgotten that another installment of flowers from Frazier was due. With apathetic interest, she opened the box. But her love of beauty warmed to the glow of color and fragrance that greeted

and the light in her face glowed incandescent.

He murmured, 'Hello,' closed the door and frowned. His eyes left her face and traveled to the mammoth jar of chrysanthemums on the table across the room.

'What's Foster doing, starting a greenhouse, or is this some special celebration? Who is to be congratulated, may I ask?'

She laughed shaken, principally from seeing him suddenly. 'Oh, no—they're mine—that is—Mr. Frazier—' Her face flushed miserably and she stopped rather foolishly.

'Oh, —' he said, 'I see,' as if he had suddenly been endowed with a superior vision.

'Oh, no—Dick—'

'Is Foster in?' he interrupted coldly. 'I like to see him for a minute.'

Her face went white. Desperately, she said, 'Dick, don't treat me like that. I—let me explain, please.'

'What is there to explain?' he demanded with a careless lifting of his eyebrows and shoulders. 'I know you've been going out with Martin Frazier. Bonnie told me. You have time for him; but when I ask you to go with me, you have to work.'

'Dick, that isn't true—I was so sorry—I did have to work Friday night—'

'Oh, sure, but you didn't tell me about stepping out with Frazier, just the same. I thought you—oh, well, what's the use to argue? What's the use of anything? I can't compete with a fellow that spends more in a week for flowers for you than I can make. Swing high, wide and handsome, Mary, I'll not interfere. Good luck to you,' he laughed ironically, bitterly.

Mary could have prostrated herself in humiliation and remorse, at his feet. At the same time, her inherent pride forbade her begging him to try to understand.

'Mr. Foster isn't in now,' she told him with terrible, pitiful calm; holding the roses so closely in her arm that the thorns stung her flesh. But she was oblivious of their temperate pain, as compared with the stabbing pain in her heart that drowned and submerged every other consciousness of her being.

Dick looked at her strangely, started as if to speak, with a gesture of his hand, almost an appeal; then stopped and said matter-of-factly, 'All right. I may drop in later. Good-bye.'

CHAPTER XXVII

The soft closing of the door on Dick's departure shattered through Mary's taut body and she crumpled into a little tortured heap on the floor.

RELAX BAN ON U. OF M. AUTOS FOR THIS YEAR

A step toward relaxation of the University of Michigan student automobile regulation is seen in an announcement that three classifications of students will be exempted from the rule effective this year. The groups include those who are 28 years of age or older; those who are receiving credit for not more than five hours of work a semester; and those holding University positions which entitle them to the faculty rating of teaching assistant.

It is estimated that 400 to 500 students falling within these classifications will be enrolled in the university this year and that from 115 to 125 of these will operate cars. This number added to the group eligible for permits but unable to afford them this year may cut the total number of persons 25 per cent below last year, it is said, and may bring the total of student automobiles to the lowest number it has been since the automobile became popular on the campus.

Young Ikes Set 5,000 Pine Trees

More than 5,000 Norway pines have been planted as a reforestation project this year by junior members of the Cadillac chapter of the Izaak Walton league.

The project was carried out under the supervision of Harold Kanaga, high school instructor and chairman of the educational committee of the chapter, who supervised the buying and planting of the trees on an 80-acre portion of the 13,200-acre Izaak Walton League forest.

The tract was a gift of W. L. Saunders, Cadillac capitalist, for reforestation purposes. It is located 10 miles northwest of the city.

During the five years the project has been in progress senior members of the league have set out 10,000 Norways. These together with the hardwood and other pine makes a grand total to date of 93,000 trees which now range in size from seven feet down to six inches. Fortunately 600 acres of the forest is naturally reforesting itself. The league members have planted approximately 100 acres to date and are optimistic about the outlook for the future.

Dr. E. V. Jotter, assistant professor of the school of forestry and conservation at the University of Michigan, states that the forest is the outstanding piece of work of its kind in the state today.

Allegan's Auditorium Reopened After Recess

Griswold Memorial auditorium was opened recently after being closed for the summer. Mrs. Malcolm Smith is in charge again as house secretary. The district American Legion convention was held in the auditorium Sept. 13.

It has been decided to stage the first play of the season by the Community Players some time between the middle and last of October.

Hardest Things to Get Off Those Dirty Dishes

It probably will surprise the housewife to learn that dried egg after all, is not the hardest thing to get off a plate. Scientists of a large electric company's laboratories have discovered that a mixture of castor oil and lampblack is more resistant than egg, but the highest standard of dirtiness in dishes is achieved by allowing tomato soup to drop on plates from a height of 6 feet and then dry, according to Popular Mechanics magazine. This covers the dishes with interlocking fibres of about 1,500 circular, tomato-soup splashes. The investigations were made in order to find how electric dish-washing machines should be constructed, and various designs are rated according to the number of tomato-soup splashes they can remove in a given time.

Reformed Church Shows Net Gain

Despite a loss of 171,028 members by dismissal and death covering a period of 30 years, the Reformed Church in America shows a net gain of 25,000 communicants, which for year 1931 approximates 159,000. Total contributions in 30 years have increased from \$1,544,652 for 1901 to \$5,130,537 for 1931, a gain of \$3,585,885.

Official statistics show a Sunday school enrollment of 144,344, the largest number ever reported, despite a decrease in the number of schools by 153 since 1901.

Exclusive of the collegiate church in New York city, which groups several congregations in its membership of 3,343, there are six churches with more than 1,000 members this year: Central, Grand Rapids, 1,030; Third, Holland, 1,024; Bethany, Chicago, 1,067; Trinity, Plainfield, N. J., 1,207; Bellevue, Schenectady, N. Y., 1,063.

New Jewelry Designs, From London Intriguing



Reading from left to right, 1, necklace of half dark, half light stones; 2 and 3, large topaz used as ring, necklace or bandeau.

By MME. LISBETH

What woman isn't interested in jewelry? She may think, in her mind, that it is barbaric, but the eight of a flashing gem set in precious metal will make her blood quicken. Women are made that way. They have inherited the love of bright colored stones and precious metals from their ancestors so far back that the date is lost in antiquity.

Not only do the stones and their settings intrigue us with their beauty, the workmanship also wins our admiration.

It is often so delicate, so lace-like, so exquisite.

The flare-back to the feminine fashions of a decade and more ago has enhanced the importance of jewelry in the moda, and the makers and designers are put to it to fashion pieces to supplement milady's more elaborate gowns, as the pieces here sketched and which are direct from London craftsmen, show.

Contrast may be used in jewelry as in the accompanying costume, as shown in the sketch numbered 1. This

is a new necklace made of half light and half dark stones which is worn fitted closely around the throat and can be worn with either the dark or the light stones in the front. The necklace can be separated into two contrasting bracelets, as seen in the sketch.

Unusually large gem stones are favored by the designers this season. Two and three show how the artist-craftsman adapts the same large brandy-colored topaz as a setting for a ring, necklace and bandeau.

STATES W. C. T. U. MEETING CHANGED

Formal announcement has been received of the change in dates of the fifty-seventh annual state convention of the Michigan W. C. T. U., to convene Nov. 7 to 11 in First Methodist church, Jackson.

The Holland union has announced its program of bimonthly meetings for the current year. Speakers include: Nov. 6, Rev. E. J. Blekkink, Holland; Nov. 20, Mrs. George A. Pelgrim, Holland; Dec. 4, Rev. S. C. Nettinga, president Western Theological seminary; Dec. 18, Rev. Thomas E. Welmers of Hope college; Jan. 29, Mrs. Dora B. Whitney of Benton Harbor; Feb. 12, ex-Mayor Henry Geerlings, Holland; April 23, Attorney J. N. Clark, Zeeland.

Special events will include: Oct. 9, book review, Miss K. Post, Holland; Jan. 15, birthday national constitutional prohibition; Jan. 29, institute memorial fund; March 12, annual election; April 9, Y. P. B. day; May 27, mother's and child welfare day; May 21, medal contest; June 4, flower mission day; June 11, annual picnic.

Officers of the Holland union are: President, Mrs. Edith Walvoord; Vice president at large, Mrs. A. Pieters; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. J. Leddick; recording secretary, Mrs. E. R. Markham; treasurer, Mrs. C. Dressel.

Howard City High Picks Officers for Classes

Howard City High school classes have organized as follows:

Senior—President, Frederick Stuewer; vice president, James Harris; secretary, Dorothy Schrader; treasurer, Duane Voss.

Juniors—President, John Weatherby; vice president, Earnest Harman; secretary, Josephine Dancer; treasurer, Vivian Lewis.

Sophomore — President, Arlene Shupe; vice president, Albert Terwilliger; secretary Anna Lucht; treasurer, Edith Woods.

Freshman — President, Richard Chrysler; vice president, Donald Stuewer; secretary, Marjorie Shupe; treasurer, Francis Ward.

Breakfast in All Its Charm

In this age of hurry, even the most sensible neglect their own personal needs. One of these offenses is committed when they fail to eat a good nourishing breakfast. By good nourishing breakfast I do not mean a slice of toast and a cup of coffee. No housewife would think of serving such a meager bit of food for lunch or dinner.

Between those two meals there has been only a period of four or five hours elapse, while the period between dinner and breakfast is 12 hours and sometimes more.

Even so, some individuals extend this period for four or five hours more.

So often the appetite is not hungry so we are led to think that the body is not hungry. But, this is a false assumption. To tempt this dormant appetite, we must make the meal so attractive that it cannot be resisted. A simple breakfast may be served on an attractive breakfast cloth with a pretty colored centerpiece of flowers or fruit. The surroundings add to the charm of the food. The neatness and cleanliness of the breakfast table is very important.

Since there are so many different types of breads, breakfast foods, and fruits, there is no need for monotony in food. If oranges are to be served there is an infinite number of ways to serve them. In the half-shell, sliced, sectioned, sugared, as juice, with other fruit, and in many more ways depending upon the imagination and ingenuity of the one serving.

Either cooked or uncooked cereals may be served. The kind depends upon several things. The hot cereals furnish more calories so are best for children and people doing manual labor.

Toast is very nice to be served for breakfast, but it becomes monotonous if served daily. If you do not have time to prepare hot breads in the morning mix biscuits, or muffins, the night before, place them in the pans and they can be baked very quickly the following morning.

One Minute Pulpit

And Jesus said, for judgment I am come into this world, that they which see might see; and that they which see might be made blind.—St. John, ix, 39.



The Harvest

The harvest is here both in your life and mine, When "spirit" is needed to strengthen the line; For it's only a fool who will scoff at a man Who keeps valiantly doing the best that he can. There is greatness profound in the folk who will see

It's the "spirit" we show as we plod on our way.

This life has a penchant for bringing to task Another's grave problem, perhaps misery; The selfish and weak who would much "quarrel" ask.

It's the manner in which we pitch into the fray; By which we progress on this interesting earth; It's the lilt of our talk and the strength of our word;

It's the silencing damaging words we have heard; It's diverting our minds from detours labeled "Brood";

It's refusing to nurture the seed of a mood. It is seeing God's spirit in all that we do; It is living a life that is useful and true

F. K. Glew
Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Parent Problem

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.

BABY GIRL GETS ACTION BY TANTRUMS

A mother writes:
Dear Dr. Myers: My husband and I are both former teachers. At the present time he is principal of a large elementary school, and so we are fairly well educated along scholastic lines. I taught for nearly eight years, but for all that our one little babe brings to us problems which we never knew existed.

"She is just 16 months old. She has been given the best possible care, however, and now is fully normal, and enjoys regular habits of eating, sleeping, etc. She always has cried a great deal simply because it has brought results—at first we walked the floor night after night, did anything to prevent the crying, because the doctor said she could not stand the exhaustion of crying for long periods. Now she has learned that her displeasures makes her world take action. From crying it has developed into scolding and screaming. She can enact a temper tantrum to perfection, until she really seems to be developing a disagreeable disposition and we surely do not want that to happen.

"If company comes and they speak to her she scolds and slaps at them—here we try to have people not notice her as a preventative. If daddy attempts to kiss or love her she always resents it terribly.

"We both are subject to nervous excitability, but we know that tempers are not inherited we know, too, that the scolding is not due to baby's being overtired, nor of a scolding unhappy environment, for we surely are a

happy family. Can you help us, Dr. Myers?"

Answer: It is easy to see how the trouble you described developed, but it is not so easy for you to correct the difficulty. I think, however, that you have no need to worry about the problem, if you can maintain your present intelligent attitude of calm about the matter. As for getting angry when dad wants to kiss her, he will get the best results if he does not ask her to kiss him. If he is indifferent about such matters she will win his expression of affection.

Never tell her, at this age, or prior to the age of three or four, to do anything. There will be a few times when you should tell her not to do a few specific things. Make requests, and if she does not accede to them, try to honor her choice just as you would that of an adult.

Do your utmost to see that she never by whining or having a tantrum gets what she wants. When she raves act like a wooden post. If injures herself or strikes you, or injures property in her tantrum, pull down her clothes and give her a good vigorous spank low on her bare fat thighs and make it hurt. When she gets angry at your guests just go on diverting their attention away from her.

You should get some help from my pamphlet, "Punishments and Rewards." Send a 5-cent stamp to the U. S. Superintendent of Public Documents, Washington, D. C., for my pamphlet, "Education of Young Children Through Celebrating Their Successes."

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Fruit Cup
Broiled Sirloin Steak, Red Pepper Sauce
French Fried Potatoes
Asparagus Tips Hollandaise Sauce
Tomato-Cucumber Salad
Rye Bread
Maple Sponge
Coffee

As far as the man of the house is concerned there usually isn't any meat to compare with steak. Broiled sirloin is the high spot of this tasty menu.

Recipes

Maple Sponge—Soak two level tablespoons of gelatin in one and one-half cups of cold water about five minutes. Put two cups of brown or maple sugar and one-half cup of hot water in a saucepan, bring to the boiling point and let boil ten minutes. Pour the hot syrup gradually on the soaked gelatin. Cool and when nearly set, add the whites of two eggs beaten until stiff and one cup of chopped nut meats. Turn into a wet mold and chill. Unmold, and serve with a custard made from the yolks of eggs, sugar, salt and milk. Flavor as you like.

For Your Recipe Book

Chocolate Cupcakes—One and one-third cups pastry flour, one and one-half or three teaspoons baking powder, depending on kind used. One-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup butter or substitute, one cup sugar, two eggs, three squares bitter chocolate, melted; three-fourths cup nut meats, broken; three-fourths cup raisins, one-half cup milk, one-half teaspoon vanilla. Sift flour with baking powder and salt three times. Cream shortening, add sugar and cream together. Add eggs, melted chocolate, nuts, raisins and beat well. Add flour mixture alternately with milk, beating well with each addition. Add vanilla, drop into small cupcake pans, lined with wax paper cups. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, for ten minutes, or until done.

Shirred Eggs Dijon—Four eggs, two cups mashed potatoes, one-half cup midget onions, one-half cup mushrooms, three tablespoons butter, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one-half teaspoon salt. On platter prepare a border of mashed potatoes. In the meantime brown the onions and mushrooms in butter. Put browned mushrooms and onions in cavity in center of platter, break eggs on top, season, dot with butter and bake in moderate oven (37 degrees F.) until egg yolk looks as if it were covered with a thin veil.

Tulip Salad—One-half cup diced apples, one-half cup grated carrots, one tablespoon mayonnaise, salt. Garnish the salad plate with watercress. Make a tulip cup from half an orange, cutting the sides like a tulip. Fill with diced apples and grated carrots mixed with mayonnaise. Garnish with chopped green peppers.

Suggestions

Burn orange peel on the stove instead of coffee for disagreeable odors—the effect is more pleasant.

When water comes in contact with silk fabrics, a ring is left. The spot may be removed by gently rubbing the spot with tissue paper.

To keep china and glass from cracking in hot water, put the article in cold water, bring to a boil and boil for four hours. Let it cool in the water.

Dust the woodwork before washing when you start your fall house-cleaning.

Gladys Glad on Beauty

AMERICA'S FOREMOST BEAUTY

NATURALLY CURLY HAIR

POSSIBLE, SAYS GLADYS

"Dear Miss Glad: Do you honestly think that it is really possible to train hair to be naturally curly? I'd like to have wavy hair, and I'm willing to devote any amount of time to training my tresses. But I want to be sure first that I won't be wasting my time, and that I'll eventually get some results. Can you advise me?"

"Mary Agrena."
I do, indeed, believe that it is possible to train a lovely, natural wave in a healthy head of hair. I've already seen quite a number of successful cases, as a matter of fact. It is said that the great majority of women have a tendency to curly hair, and that in such instances only a little training is necessary to bring out the normal wave. But it is even possible to train absolutely straight hair so that it will fall in natural waves. The process requires a good deal of time and attention. But with proper brushing, and frequent steam or finger waves, almost any head of hair can be trained to retain a lovely, natural wave.

"Dear Miss Glad: About two months ago I started the reducing course in your booklet on 'The New Figure,' and—well, here I am, 25 pounds lighter, and ever so much happier

Too bad more females don't get wise to how much your booklet can do for a poorly shaped figure. However, that's beside the point. You say that among other things, a girl should consume 8 to 10 glasses of water a day, to keep her weight normal. And what I want to know is whether there are any precautions to observe in the daily consumption of this amount of water.

I'm glad to know that you've found my reducing course so effective. Yes, there are several precautions to observe in the daily consumption of those 8 or 10 glasses of water. In the first place, you should drink at least one of them, preferably warm, as soon as you arise in the morning. In the second place, you should do most of your water drinking between meals. You shouldn't drink more than one glass of water with each meal. For too much water with your meals will dilute the gastric juices in your stomach, and thus retard the digestion of the food you eat. Moreover, you should never "wash down" a mouthful of food with a drink of water, for then the food will reach the stomach without having been adequately chewed. The last precaution to observe is not to drink large quantities of ice cold water. For the icy temperature of the water will chill your stomach, and interfere with proper digestion.

All of Us

Are Modern Children Spoiled?
Old Folks Remember
How Can Parents Decide?

By MARSALL MASLIN

I've heard that modern children are spoiled. I've heard that they are undisciplined, arrogant and impudent. I've heard that they know too much, that they speak their little opinions too loudly, that the yare "showoffs" and that the children of today are the worst the world has ever known. Well, are they?

A man in his seventies told me that when he was a boy the children in his home had very little fun. They could not speak unless they were spoken to. They were forced to sit through long, dull hours in church, at prayer meetings. They had to eat what was set before them and they could not ask for more. When company was at the house they ate after their elders did or they ate in the kitchen.

This man remembers the day they had strawberry shortcake for dinner, and he and his brother peeked through the crack in the kitchen door and saw his mother offering the LAST piece to a guest, and he whispered in agony to his brother, "He's TAKING it! He's TAKING it!" And they burst into tears and ran away. He remembers long walks to school in the snow and he remembers only a few months of school; he remembers hard work when he should have been at play; he remembers very little fun at all.

Another man of 60-odd years remembered a harder childhood on a Maine farm, working long hours, doing a man's work when he was 14

years old, working early and late when he was barely 8 years old, having little schooling, either. He remembered that though he earned a little money, he never had a cent of his own until he was 21 years old, and that when he left the farm his father would not let him take away the jigsaw that was his only toy.

And his little sister, when she wanted a doll, had to earn it by following the plough and collecting grubs. It took her three hard summers to earn a dollar before she could have her precious doll.

And as I think of those young lives and the children who endured them, I can't get excited when people say that modern children are "spoiled." Some of them, I know, get too much and do not appreciate what they have.

But many of their grandfathers and grandmothers had too little and were "spoiled" in that direction. Once the elders sincerely believed that a child's spirit must be broken before it can be ready for life. Now we believe that its spirit must be enlarged and enriched and beautified. We don't know everything—we don't know enough—and we make many mistakes. But we are trying to make life worth while for them, and to make them worthwhile for life. And after all, ours seems the better way.

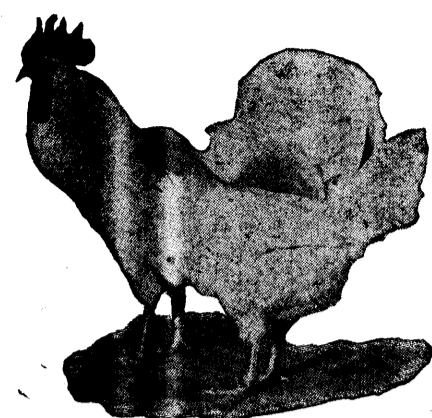
Medium: "I have called the spirit three times. He moves and makes a sign, but will not come!"

Voice from Audience: "Maybe he's a waiter."

LIGHT YOUR POULTRY HOUSE

this fall and winter. You will get many more eggs, and it looks like eggs will be highly profitable for some time to come.

In a recent experiment at one of our leading agricultural college a group of pullets which were dimly lighted during the entire period of darkness each night, gave excellent egg production throughout the entire winter.



Better polish up the old kerosene lantern and try this out. Let the light burn all night.

This is the time of year to give your poultry house a thorough cleaning and spray with a good coal tar disinfectant such as Zenoleum or Kreso Dip.

It isn't too early to be thinking about
Baby Chicks

Our prices will be low and the quality higher than ever

AL WAUCHEK

Sales  Service

We have genuine Chevrolet Hot Water Heaters

Let us install one at once for \$12.50 complete, ready to install

Buy a New Chevrolet

and get full value on half year license good to March 1, 1932.
Willard Batteries and Firestone Tires and Tubes

We Sell Sinclair Gasoline—none better
See us for Oiling, Greasing and Washing

Satisfactory service on all makes of cars

L. & C. CHEVROLET SALES

GOBLES, MICH.

Estus Leverage

Alvin Goulson

At new place on the corner

REIGLE'S

The Store of
many bargains

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

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Cash Specials

Hershey's Cocoa, 1/2 lb cans per can 13c

American Family Soap Flakes 21c

Macaroni or Spaghetti, the finest we can buy, 4 lbs 25c

Salmon, tall can, pink, per can 10c

Tomatoes, extra standard quality, full size No. 2 can 9c

6 boxes Jello, assorted flavors, 4 Jello molds 50c

Crisco, finest for cooking and baking, per lb 19c

Just a Few Week End Specials
Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only
4 pkgs Gelatine Dessert 25c
3 cans Large Milk 19c
6 10c bars Fair Sex Toilet Soap 25c
Choice Dried Apricots, 2 lbs 25c
Pure Lard, in cartons 25c
Large Rinso 21c
10 bars P G Naptha Soap 32c
Fresh Pork Sausage and Hamburg, per lb 19c
1 pkg Ivory Snow with 3 cakes Camay Soap 23c
24 1/2 lb sack Flour 45c
2 cans Eden Peas, our best quality 25c
Good Pink Salmon, 2 cans 25c
Fancy Blue Rose Rice

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 SPECIAL SALE PRICES OCTOBER 1st TO 6th

36 inch Fancy Outing Flannel, at	16c	\$3.39 Sport Oxfords, at	\$2.79
36 inch Sheeting, at	9c	\$2.80 Misses Patent Strap, at	\$1.79
36 inch Dark Percales, at	14c	Part wool Coat Sweaters, at	\$1.39
2 lb Batts, at	49c	Shredded Wheat, at	10c
\$1.19 Silk Stepins, at	85c	American Family Soap, at	5 1/2c
Boy's Golf Hose, at	23c	Chipso, at	18c
Luncheon Sets, at	59c	2 lb 5 oz jar Apple Butter, at	19c
\$1.25 Misses Dresses, at	98c	2 bars Palmolive Soap, at	15c
Misses Ribbed Union Suits, at	35c	25c Holland Cleaner, at	10c
\$5.65 tan calf trim Oxfords, at	\$3.39	Good Coffee, at	19c

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

An experienced sea captain heads his vessel right into the storm. He never makes a break for shore. The proposition of the day is for you to make a break for

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station

The Best Year Around Cream Market in Michigan

and then make a break for our bank and bank every dollar you can. It's the safest place for your dollar at the present time.

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 Vanilla, 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 that 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

NEW NOISELESS REMINGTON PORTABLE

The very latest thing
in typewriters

See it at

THE NEWS OFFICE

MAGAZINE TIME

Buy them now at

The News Office

and save money

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

GASOLINE GREASE
OILS

Don't blame your motor when it fails to run smoothly until you make sure that you are using the proper oil.

DIXIE SERVICE STATION
C. I. CHAMBERS

Have taken over the interests of my brother's estate in the Lumber Business

conducted by us for so many years and will continue the same under the same name. I appreciate your patronage of the past and will endeavor to continue to give you the same service to which you have been accustomed.

Martin W. Clement

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 ENCIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"



New Lazell Products Big Special to Introduce

1 box Face Powder
1 box Talcum
1 bottle Perfume

All for 29c

While they last

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, Oct. 2-3

Matinee Saturday at 2:30 p. m.
BUCK JONES in

The Fighting Sheriff

Comedy: "Take 'Em and Shake 'Em"

Sunday-Monday, Oct 4-5

Matinee Sunday, 2:30 p. m.
J. McLAGLEN in

WICKED

Women's love pitted against man made law

Tuesday, Wednesday,

Thursday, Oct 6-7-8

Pagan Lady

The play that thrilled New York for an entire season with its frank story of the romance of a siren with EVELYN BRENT, CONRAD NAGEL and CHAS. BICKFORD

Coming! Sun.-Mon., Oct. 11-12

GLORIA SWANSON in

INDISCREET

Red and White Store Al Machin, Owner

BIG SALE
Friday & 5c Saturday

Sugar, lb	5c
Blue Rose Rice	5c
Lava Soap	5c
Pop-It Pop Corn, pkg	5c
Navy Beans	5c
Anchor Matches, 16 cubic inch box, 2 for	5c
Sunbrite Cleanser, can	5c
Fels Naptha Soap, bar	5c
Jar Rings, pkg	5c
B. & W. Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles, pkg	5c
Gold Dust, small pkg	5c
Gold Dust Scouring Powder	5c
Macaroni, bulk, per lb	5c
Bananas, lb	5c
R & W Peanut Butter, 16 oz	23c
R & W Coffee, lb	45c
Breakfast Cup Coffee, lb	25c