

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XLII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1931

NO. 5

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

Harry Shryock has traded his farm for Kalamazoo property.

Judging from the high price of eggs better days are here again.

The Andre ambulance was called to the hospital Monday to bring Andrew Tworek home. We regret that he is not greatly improved.

Mrs. Ida Green entertained several tables of ladies at bridge last Friday afternoon and another pleasant social time is recorded for the ladies.

The school carnival again proved worthy of the excellent attendance last Friday evening. This annual frolic is one of the most popular events sponsored by the school and is a valuable asset in strengthening community spirit. We recommend it as a quarterly rather than annual event.

Howard Geiger and Ed Bargo have leased the bakery building and are prepared to furnish you good things to eat in the baked goods line. Glad to welcome these boys back to the old home town and recommend them to all who like good food.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox, Gobles, announce the marriage of their daughter, Donneatta Belle, to Lawrence Filkins, Flint. The marriage took place May 3, 1931 and has just been announced. Mr. and Mrs. Filkins are making their home in Flint.

Moving time on the west side. C. L. Andre has moved to the Buckner house across from Community church; George Lomax plans to occupy the house vacated by Andre. Ceo Cleveland is moving to Mrs. VanPatten's house on the east side. All fine neighbors and we are sorry to see them edging away, though not far.

The monthly meeting of the Van Buren Child Health Committee will be held in the high school at Mat-tawan, Monday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p. m., central standard time. Dr. B. A. Shepard of Pine Crest Sanitarium and President of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association will be the speaker. All interested are invited to attend this meeting

The new Gobles school band recently elected the following officers: President, William Clement; Vice President, Harry Veley; Recording Secretary, Forrest Thompson; Treasurer, Corlan Cummins; Librarian, Lester First; Assistant Librarian, Horace Sackett. The band numbers 45 pieces. Weekly rehearsals are being held, besides rehearsals for each section one evening each week. Marching drill will be taken up in the near future.

Friend Don's description of the new "scenic road" from Benton Harbor to South Haven in last week's issue of the Day Spring is filled with so much of truth that we wish every person having to do with spending public money would read it and profit by its teachings. Among other things he said that this road was paid entirely from gas and weight tax revenues and not from property tax. We maintain that it had been better to use this money to reduce the property tax than to build this road. Generally speaking we think that property tax payers pay much of the weight tax and the gas tax, the drivers' license tax and the resident fishing and hunting tax, and perhaps the malt tax; and when these taxes are spread for any purpose except to relieve the property tax they are largely an additional burden to the property tax payer. Personally we are strong for a gas tax to care for all state expenses that property taxes may be reduced, and perhaps the only way to awaken our political money spenders is in well chosen words such as Don uses so well.

John Southard is quite sick at the home of Archie Cummins.

Bangor Apple Show starts today. Governor's night Saturday.

The Community Aid will meet with Mrs. Wauchek next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cutler of Sheridan were Sunday callers to H. W. Taylor's

John Banker is home again and has taken rooms in the Southard building.

Vern Hudson and family and Catherine Sage were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Schutt.

Richard F. Stroud and family of Mentha will leave soon for Rugby, England, for the winter.

Mrs. M. B. Earl and daughter of Howell visited her sister, Mrs. Ed Messinger over the week end, returning Tuesday.

Home grown peanuts, tobacco, cotton and corn adorn our windows. Looks like this section is adapted for diversified farming.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Scarlett left yesterday for their home in Kissimmee, Florida for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Edmonds and Mrs. Alice Sheldon called Sunday afternoon at Maylin Odell's in Trowbridge, Flora Odell of Allegan, at Ray Harper's and Will Pullin's on the Base Line and Tuesday they called at Jay Russell's, Ila Forster's and Ernest Clair's.

Mrs. Ed Messinger attended the Grand Assembly of Rebekahs at Petoskey last week as representative returning by way of the Straits and Wisconsin and reports a fine time and lots of beneficial business done.

Mr. and Mrs. David Huhn and Mrs. Mary Reed of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Alice Huhn, Charles Huhn, Leo Huhn and family and L. D. Shaver and family of Saranac were Sunday guests at the Travis home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Teman and daughter, Tebe of Charlotte called on friends in this vicinity Sunday. The latter is county clerk of Eaton county and one of our Gobles girls who has made good in her chosen profession.

Obituary

Homer Beadle was born May 17, 1893 at Gobles, Michigan, Van Buren county, the son of George R. and Jennie Holmes Beadle. He attended school at Gobles and Michigan Agricultural College at Lansing. He was married to Francis Foster in March, 1925.

His entire life has been spent in this community and he has been a respected citizen.

He leaves to mourn his loss a father, mother, his widow and son, Robert and four sisters, Maude M. of Royal Oak, Helen Beukema of Grand Rapids, Gladys Poe and Alberta McNamara of Three Rivers, besides many relatives and friends.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors and the Masonic lodge for their floral offerings and sympathy shown us during our time of sorrow, to the Rev. Hahn for his comforting words and Mr. Andre for his thoughtfulness.

The Mourners of the late Homer Beadle.

Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren. In the Matter of the Estate of Jonathan Young, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 15th day of October A. D. 1931, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 15th day of February A. D. 1932, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 23rd day of February A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Oct. 15th A. D. 1931. MERLE H. YOUNG, Judge of Probate.

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

KENDALL

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ralph Hofacker, Parchment, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hofacker and Mrs. Cora Bouck of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at Mrs. John Ransler's.

Mrs. Pauline Harris of Kalamazoo spent Wednesday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Waber.

Mrs. Nellie Waber has come to stay with her brother-in-law, L. H. Waber, as housekeeper for a few months.

Joseph Getzen has returned to his home in Port Huron after spending (the summer with his niece, Beatrice Waber.

Mrs. Ruth Sackett of Kalamazoo was a caller on her sisters, Margaret Laversee and Marie Harmon Sunday.

Mrs. A. Champion has returned from a short visit in Kalamazoo.

Anna Ray of Coldwater and Lillian of Allegan spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ray. They attended the Teachers Association meeting at Kalamazoo Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Henrietta Coman and Mrs. Mabel Miller of Grand Rapids were calling on friends here Wednesday.

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

Mrs. Cecil Graham and daughter, Dorothy spent Saturday with her brother, Walter Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Kalamazoo are the parents of a baby daughter. Mrs. Smith was formerly Estella Morrison of Mentha.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and Herbert Root motored to Paw Paw Sunday afternoon. Mr. Root called on his sisters, Mrs. Fannie Day and Mrs. Marie DeLong while there.

Mr and Mrs. Charles M. Kingsley and daughter, Eva of Kalamazoo called on Mrs. Anna Ray at her son's, W. I. Ray Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber and children motored to Comstock Sunday to call on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boney.

Homer Beadle passed away Tuesday evening, Oct. 20, 1931 at Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo. He leaves to mourn his loss the wife, Frances, a son, Robert, his parents and four sisters, many other relatives and a host of friends. The funeral was held at the M. E. church, Kendall, Saturday, with burial at Earle cemetery with full Masonic rites. Mr. Beadle was a successful young farmer of our vicinity and had been a great sufferer for the past eight months from that dread disease, cancer.

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 12th day of October, A. D. 1931. Present, Hon. Merle H. Young, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Stephen H. Young, Deceased. Charles S. Young, brother of said deceased, having filed in said court, his petition, praying that said court, adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is ordered that the 16th day of November, A. D. 1931 at ten A. M. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice of the fact be given by an insertion of a copy hereof for three successive weeks of 21 days to said day of hearing in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

MERLE H. YOUNG, Judge of Probate.

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

Patronize our advertisers.

Card of Thanks

We take this opportunity to thank our neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement. Among those to whom we feel especially indebted we would mention the Covey Hill people for the use of their church, the Rev. Johnson and Mrs. Burns for their assistance in the service, Elder White for his words of comfort, and last but not least, we owe to Mr. Andre a debt of gratitude for his untiring efforts in our behalf and the efficiency with which his part was performed.

Mrs. Harvey E. Sterling, Pastor and Mrs. Geo. L. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Tynne H. Sterling, Charles M. Sterling, Mrs. Orletta Lewis, Mrs. Hatie Hadden.

WAVERLY

A. B. Frisbie and family visited at Mrs. N. Rockwell's of Glendale Sunday.

Sunday, Oct. 25 being the birthday of Mrs. Glenadore Coulson she entertained Vernon Root and family of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blakeman.

Mildred Herron of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell visited friends in Bloomingdale Sunday.

Walter Schwleman and family of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at R. E. Sage's.

The young people will give a Halloween party at the home of Lillian Gault Saturday night.

Mrs. Roy Sage spent a part of last week at the home of her niece, who is sick.

Oliver Ketcham and family visited at Roy Sage's Sunday.

Orla Ayers, while cranking his car one day last week, was so unfortunate as to break a wrist.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank everyone who assisted with help and sympathy in our late bereavement.

Francis M. Beadle and Bobby.

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.

Community Church

"The government of a country never gets ahead of the religion of a country."—Coolidge.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Lillian Mann, pastor

Korean Bills of Fare

Rice is the chief starchy food used in Korea. Bread is unknown on Korean bills of fare, but unlike China, potatoes are eaten to a small extent as a side dish. Tea and rice water are the chief beverages. Coffee and chocolate are never used and it is only within the last few years that milk has been consumed.

Pork, beef, and chicken are important meats and fish is one of the most important articles of diet. Seaweed is also a staple and this with the abundant fish provided, prevents the Korean from ever being a victim of goiter.

One Saving Grace

The mistress was looking over the new maid's references before engaging her.

"Do you think you will settle down here?" she asked, after a while. "Remember, you've left a good many situations."

The girl smiled confidently. "Yes, ma'am," she replied. "But I didn't leave any of them voluntarily." —London Tit-Bits.

Spinsters Never Aged

A philanthropist has endowed a home for aged spinsters. The idea is worthy, but where could one find a spinster willing to admit such a silly affliction as age?—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

Plimssoll Deserving of Title "Seamen's Friend"

By agreement among several of the more important maritime nations of the world, the Plimssoll line, marking the safe loading point for vessels, has come almost into universal use. It has been the means of saving the lives of thousands of seamen. Before Samuel Plimssoll made his stand for humanity, seamen were at the mercy of scoundrelly owners who thought only in terms of insurance. No thought of the men who would go down with their ships stayed their hands.

Then came Samuel Plimssoll, "The Seamen's Friend." He had been prosperous; he had known disaster. From a position of affluence he had come to common lodging houses. In them he met seamen and heard their stories. He was roused to a great anger, and there and then took an oath that he would never rest until he had revealed the villainy of the "ship-knackers."

He knew that before he could achieve anything he had to get into parliament. That meant money. Out of the pit of poverty he climbed. He was elected to parliament and devoted his energies to the measure he had suggested for saving the lives of the seamen. In the face of violent opposition he prevailed and the measure became a law requiring a mark on the hull indicating the safety loading line.

Word "Camera" Derived From Renaissance Toy

The primitive Aryan root "kam" meant "to bend," and the Greek "camera," derived from it, was used to denote anything with an arched cover or roof. Hence came the Latin "camera," meaning "a room," and ultimately, through French, the English "chamber." A common toy of the rich in Renaissance times was a dark room letting in light only through a small lens, which threw an inverted image of the scene outside on the wall opposite it. This was called a "camera obscura" or "dark room." The problem for the inventors of photography was to make permanent the image in the "camera obscura"; hence the instrument with which they ultimately accomplished it was called a "camera." —Exchange.

Scapegoats

No one likes to be a scapegoat. It is not natural or normal for anyone to carry the burden of blame that should be borne and faced by those who deserve it.

I am not sure it is not ethically wrong for a person to suffer punishment that some one else ought to suffer. At least, it isn't logical. The guilty one, apparently, goes scot-free, and without the very definite discipline of punishment, he is more than likely to do wrong again.

Sometimes we cannot avoid being a scapegoat. There are those who be in a superior position to us, and who, to save their own skin, shift the blame for some mistake on to us. That is a cowardly business. It is a mean trick to foist a failure on to some one who may not be in a position to hit back. —Exchange.

Rise of Workhouse Boy

When the visitor in Wales has seen its mines, mountains and music, he goes to Denbigh, 26 miles from Chester, to see at St. Asaph's workhouse, the place where nearly a century ago a poverty child called John Rowlands first saw the light of day. To be born in a gloomy workhouse and reared therein, as a child, unloved and unknown, was not much promise for a boy, but in later life he changed his name to Henry M. Stanley and was the man who found David Livingstone in dark Africa—in its day the greatest feat of the age. To become one of the world's greatest travelers and explorers was his destiny and Denbigh is worth a visit for his sake and also for its own.

Guests Brought Coffins

A custom of the Middle Ages was referred to at a party to inmates of Norwich (England) Great hospital, a hostel for aged men and women. When the inmates were admitted years ago, each had to bring a coffin. It was found, however, that the coffin was used as a cupboard in the cubicles, and when some of the old people died the coffin was worn out. Nowadays, instead of a coffin, each man and woman takes in £1 to provide a shroud.

Garfield Monument

The Garfield monument occupies the highest spot in Lake View cemetery, Cleveland. It cost \$225,000, was begun in 1885 and dedicated in 1890. The monument is 180 feet high, the tower 50 feet in diameter. There are five panels on the outside depicting scenes from Garfield's life. The stained glass is an allegorical presentation of the funeral of Garfield. A second casket contains the body of Mrs. Garfield, the President's wife, who died in 1918.

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.....25c 3 months, in advance.....75c 6 months, in advance.....1.25

ADVERTISING RATES. Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week. Church Notices, half price. ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance. Resolutions, 75 cents per set. Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance. 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.

For fire and windstorm insurance see E. L. Crandall, R. 1, Gobles. I write for four companies.

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

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

Wanted to Buy—Pure bred Guernsey heifer about 6 months old. Ford Veley.

Cider mill will run Tuesdays and Saturdays until further notice. Will grind any time by appointment. Cider for sale at all times at the mill, barrels, kegs or gallons. Carroll Hendricks.

Tallman sweet apples for sale. John Staken. 2t

Good supply of apples on hand again at reasonable prices. Harry Keller, phone 39F6.

Mixed hay for sale or will trade for alfalfa. Ford Veley.

For Sale—75 white leghorn laying pullets. Inquire at Walt Ruell's store.

Fresh Jersey cow and calf for sale. E. L. Crandall.

Kitchen range for wood or coal for sale. George Lomax.

Mermash \$1.85 per 100 lbs., wheat 53c per bushel. Baled hay and baled straw. Stanley Styles.

Six Guernsey heifers for sale, eligible to register. Due to freshen May 1. Fred Wesler, Kendall. 3t

6 Mont. cherry, 2 yr \$1 at Nursery. Why pay \$3. Shrubs and hedge cheap. Few quince, pears, carrots, onions, winter apples.

Spies and Jonathan apples, also cider apples for sale. See Mrs. Lovelless. 2t

For Sale—Kitchen range, good as new, only used six months. Hot water reservoir, large size oven. J. D. Johnson, just south of overhead bridge, Kendall.

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.

CAMERA NEWS

And Now the "Shaveteria" for the Jobless

If neat appearances have anything to do with getting jobs, Seattle's unemployed should stand a fine chance, for the lack of shaving equipment or money to provide it is no longer an excuse for going unshaven. A "shave yourself" shop has been established.



Three Model Men Modeled



Mlle. Susanne Boi-sculptress, with her tart, prominent French busts of Col. Lindbergh and the Prince of Wales and with a model of Maurice Chevalier.

VARIETAL PROJECTS SHOW BEST CROPS

Reports on scores of varietal tests are beginning to pour into the farm crops department of Michigan State college and the yields indicate most leading varieties in previous experiments on Michigan farms still continue to give the best productions under average farm conditions.

The field tests have been in progress over a period of years and the project is approaching a point where the investigators soon will be in position to draw some definite conclusions. Grain growers are among the first to turn in their reports this year. They have been doing varietal testing in oats, wheat, barley, beans, corn and alfalfa. It will be some time before the complete results will be available.

In previous tests the Markton oat, a smut-resistant variety from Oregon, showed up very well, giving an average yield of 67.21 bushels per acre, compared with 58.14 bushels from Wolverine oats and 57.32 bushels from Worthy oats.

American Banner wheat yields in previous tests averaged 23.6 bushels an acre, Red Rock, 23.4 and Berkley Rock 22.1. The first variety is the best for light and less-drained heavier soils, and the second is recommended for heavier soils. Berkley Rock is suggested for soils in constant danger of winter killing.

Michigan black barless barley has slightly outyielded the Spartan variety in the tests, yet the latter is recommended for planting by Michigan State college. It has a smooth head and stiff straw, and matures earlier than other varieties. Spartan averages 32.6 bushels per acre compared with 33.2 bushels from Michigan black barless.

Robust beans have averaged 16.65 bushels compared with 13.25 bushels for Early Prolific in second place. The Robust variety is disease resistant.

Hardigan ranks first among the alfalfas with Grimm second and other northern commons third.

Duncan's Yellow Dent corn has consistently given the best yields in southern Michigan—Allegan, Berrien, Cass, Van Buren, Kalamazoo, St. Joseph, Calhoun, Branch, Hillsdale, Jackson, Washtenaw, Lenawee, Wayne and Monroe counties. College specialists recommend the Duncan for grain and Clement's for silage.

Golden Glow corn gave the best yields in south-central Michigan—Ottawa, Kent, Barry, Montcalm, Ionia, Eaton, Gratiot, Clinton, Ingham, Shiawassee, Saginaw, Genesee, Livingston, Oakland, Lapeer, Tuscola and Macomb counties. Golden Glow is recommended for grain and Clement's White Cap for silage.

Golden Glow, M. A. C. Yellow Dent and Wisconsin No. 25 gave the best yields in the remainder of the lower peninsula.

1932 Grasshopper Crop in Making

The grasshopper crop for 1932 is now in the making. Female grasshoppers are laying their eggs which will hatch in the spring of 1932, entomologists report.

Grasshoppers do not lay eggs in loose ground, such as cornfields, but rather in sod or waste land such as pastures, sod along fence rows and ditch banks.

The female grasshopper easily can be noted laying eggs, for while engaged in this process they lie with their abdomen partly in the ground and they are not easily disturbed. By watching the fields where eggs are being laid in large numbers it may be possible to destroy many of the eggs this fall if the land can be disced or plowed.

If the ground cannot be worked this fall, then the best plan is to spread poison mash soon after the young hatch next spring. If done at this time the poisoning need not cost much.

The grasshopper eggs are deposited in podlike masses which contain 60 to 70 eggs each. A single female may lay anywhere from one to ten of these pods, entomologists state.

Farm Has 60,000 Bushels of Apples

Hall Orchards, Inc., one of the largest fruit farms in central Michigan, has a large crew of pickers harvesting the 60,000-bushel crop of apples on the 180-acre farm. About 2,000 bushels are being picked daily.

The principal varieties are McIntosh Reds, Baldwins and Northern Spies. One-half of the trees are just beginning to bear. Buyers have made the statement that Hall has the largest crop of Baldwins in the United States.

Cow Must Be Good To Pay Board Now

With present prices of dairy products as a basis, a cow producing 325 pounds of butterfat per year now is only equal to one that has shown a production of 225 annually in past years, according to the animal husbandry department at Michigan State college.

Despite the fact feed prices have declined those of dairy products have declined in greater proportions, records show. Alfalfa hay as a legume will lessen feed costs to a great extent, it is claimed.

Volume of Fruit On Benton Harbor Market Is Reduced

Some idea of the volume of business done over the fruit market at Benton Harbor may be gleaned from the fact that up to the first of this week a total of 3,847,959 packages of fruit and vegetables were sold. During the week ending October 4th there were 545,055 packages of fruit sold, mostly grapes; these were brought to the market in 5,076 loads. The receipts for the week for the market were \$1,273.60, and the total revenue to the city this year from the market has reached \$21,352.10, with \$1,025 additional for the market concession. The receipts this year have so far amounted to more than \$1,750 more than the total for the year 1930.

The offerings of fruit on the market are steadily dwindling now, with apples and grapes being in the lead. There were 592 loads of fruit on the market, with 72 out-of-town buyers. Concord grapes at 27 cents per jumbo and the price then dropped to 25 cents; fifth baskets of grapes sold at 10 to 11½ cents. A-grade Delicious apples sold at 90 cents to \$1.00 per bushel; A-grade Jonathans at 75¢ to \$1.00; Grimes Golden apples were lower, selling at 50 to 60 cents per bushel.

Can Improve Market Practices on Beans

Better sources of market information, a different grading system, and an aggressive effort to recover customers lost to producers of other districts are three of the recommendations for the betterment of market conditions for Michigan beans made by the economics department of Michigan State college.

These findings are the result of an investigation made recently by Professor W. O. Hedrick, who made study of the business methods employed by all types of Michigan bean elevators, and who states that the number of elevators in some sections in this state is so great to permit efficient marketing practices.

Farmers usually depend upon the person who buys their beans to furnish them with market information, Professor Hedrick says, and he concludes that it is not always an advantage to the farmer to depend upon such sources for market reports.

Adoption of the federal bean grades in place of the Michigan grades is recommended because these grades would be more acceptable to consumers of Michigan beans, according to the Michigan State economist. The grades in use at present are set by the jobbers who sell beans.

A complete discussion of the Michigan bean marketing system will be contained in Special Bulletin No. 217, written by Professor Hedrick, to be printed in a short time by Michigan State college.

Search Discloses Best Blueberries

A new crop for Michigan muck lands appears probable as the result of the discovery of excellent types of native blueberries which can be propagated by the process perfected by members of the horticultural department of Michigan State college.

Blueberries will grow true to seed, and, until the new method of rooting cuttings was perfected, it was impossible to produce enough rooted cuttings to make the planting of new areas profitable. The native, wild varieties vary so much in size and quality of berries that no great market demand could be created.

Fifty-five people sent samples of native berries to the College horticultural department this summer, and from these two excellent specimens were chosen for propagation. The best sample was sent in by Mrs. Fred Taylor, Grass Lake, and the next best by Orvis Williams, Bangor.

The bush from which Mrs. Taylor chose samples grew berries which were over one-half inch in diameter and of excellent flavor. The other bush was nearly as good.

The finding of the Michigan bushes which have survived the rigors of several winter seasons proves the hardiness of the varieties. Cuttings will be made and the plants grown from these will furnish enough cuttings for extensive commercial plantings. Michigan has large areas of swamp lands which are adapted to blueberry production.

Ship Enough Peas To Make 20 Tank Cars Full of Soup

Peas in sufficient quantities to sustain a person while walking 3,000 times around the world were shipped from Port Huron recently. Shippers estimated that if the shipment was made into soup it would fill 20 tank cars.

Potato's Name Is Almost Forgotten

The Neshannock potato, introduced 30 years ago by Titus Bronson, founder of Kalamazoo, now is unknown to a majority of growers, a survey has revealed. Veteran growers of Kalamazoo do not recall having heard of or planting the variety.

POULTRY

POULTRYMEN SEARCH FOR BETTER METHODS

Recent increases in the prices farmers get for eggs have aroused interest in ways to increase the production of eggs in Michigan flocks, according to the poultry husbandry department at Michigan State college.

The three essentials for good egg harvests mentioned by the college poultrymen, are well bred birds, good rations, and proper housing. These basic requirements can be met by the flock owner at only a slight increase in cost above hit and miss methods which result in failure.

Houses need not be elaborate, but they must provide protection against sudden weather changes, adequate ventilation, and light. One hundred birds will need 350 to 400 square feet of floor space which should be covered with clean, dry litter.

Laying hens should have access to a good dry mash in a self feeder at all times. Birds in the laying contest at the college are fed a mash mixture made from 150 pounds corn meal, 100 pounds ground oats, 100 pounds standard bran, 100 pounds flour middlings, 50 pounds meat scrap, 50 pounds alfalfa leaf meal, 15 pounds bone meal, and five pounds of fine table salt.

A scratch feed made from equal parts of cracked corn and wheat is given twice daily, the larger portion being fed at night. The hens also receive green feed, and grit and oyster shell is kept in hoppers before the birds.

CHECK UP ON PARASITES

If you would have an profit from your hens during the winter, it is essential to get them in shape to produce eggs. Parasites grow and multiply rapidly in hot weather and most flock owners become more or less careless during that period. Even with careful attention, chickens may become worm-infested and mites may be brought in by wild birds and become a problem before their presence is realized. Lice, mites and worms are second only to infectious diseases in the havoc they may play on profits. Check up on parasites early and get rid of any that appear. It takes only good feed and good quarters and a good care-taker to make a good flock return a good profit.

KEEP BIRDS HEALTHY

Most of the destructive fowl diseases are of bowel origin and are carried through droppings, either by domestic fowls or wild birds, and the latter principally sparrows. The little pests also are impartial distributors of mites if permitted to nest about the buildings.

It is possible to maintain healthy, profitable flocks if due attention is given to the control of parasites and prevention of disease. Many have found 1931 a profitable season, despite the low price of eggs. Broiler prices and the prices of all poultry meat have held up fairly well all summer. Feed prices have been cheaper.

HENS KEPT INDOORS IN WINTER LAY BEST

The United States Department of Agriculture made a test to find the effect of housing laying hens the year around as compared with allowing them to run out of doors. The total egg yield and condition of the two flocks was practically the same, but the flock kept indoors laid more eggs during the winter months.

LARGEST EGGS ARE LAID BY HEAVIEST HENS, TESTS SHOW

Canadian poultry records show that eggs from White Leghorns weighing under three pounds averaged 23 ounces to the dozen; eggs from hens weighing between three and three and one-half pounds average 23.4 ounces; and eggs from hens weighing four and one-half pounds and over, 25 ounces.

NEW HATCHERY OPENED AT FREMONT

A new hatchery opened in Fremont with the installation of equipment by John Elhart of Zeeland at the Fremont Co-operative Produce Co. plant. Elhart is one of the leading poultrymen in western Michigan and for several years judged poultry exhibits at the Fremont community fair.

FEWER CHICKENS ON FARMS

Hens and pullets of laying age in farm flocks September 1, 1931, showed a decrease of 3.4 per cent from September 1, 1930, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The drought of last year and the low prices for chickens and eggs account for this reduction.

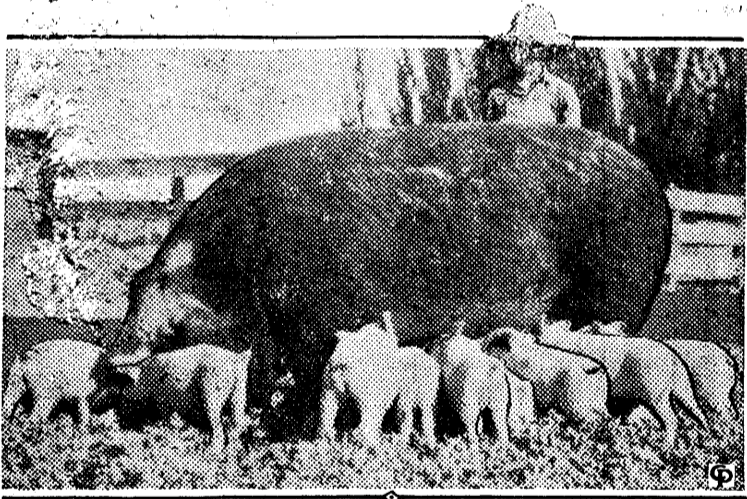
January 1, 1931, there were 459,402,000 chickens on farms compared with 470,463,000 January 1, 1930, and there has been a reduction of about 10 per cent in the number of chickens raised this year compared with last, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

During the winter of 1930-31 and the early summer of 1931 egg prices were below pre-war levels. Prices received for both eggs and poultry later this season have been relatively better than for some other farm products.

WHEN TO CULL PULLETS

The logical time to cull a flock of pullets is when 10 to 20 per cent of them are in laying condition, says the University of New Hampshire extension service.

Champion Litter Raiser of West



When you are discussing the aristocracy of Pigdom, don't forget to include Poland China, above, of Utah. This sow is the champion litter raiser of the west. In 22 months she produced three litters of pigs weighing a total of 9,545 pounds, worth \$1,097.18. The largest ton litter of pigs ever produced in the west was raised by Poland China, 15 pigs weighing 4,173.5 pounds on the 180th day, September 21, 1929. The new litter, above, is expected to set another mark. With the sow is Cleon Anderson.

Dry Ban Protest



"Sex fairness" is demanded by a group of women led by Miss Laura L. Miller of the Business and Professional Women's League of Baltimore, Md., who are protesting against the federal ban on women dry informers. The organization demands sex equality in its entirety.

Oklahoma City Girl Very Romantic



Romantic! Because her fiance, Glen E. Morrow, college professor in Siam, wants her to marry him in Bangkok, Lilyan E. Morrow, Oklahoma City girl, starts on 15,000-mile journey to meet him on other side of the world.

Rich on Oil



Made \$70,000 and has offers for \$200,000 more for her Texas oil acreage. Irene Phillips, former school teacher, now a postal clerk in La Porte, Ind., invested \$500 and now she's rich.

PROPOSES FEDERAL HUNTING LICENSE

Declaring that the only possible way to save the sport of waterfowl shooting is for the sportsmen themselves to foot the bill, Seth Gordon, president of the American Game association at Washington, this week presented to the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners a plan for financing "the first fundamental and adequate migratory bird restoration program" on \$1 a year from each migratory bird hunter.

The proposed plan calls for provision by congress of a loan of \$25,000,000, to be repaid by the sportsmen through a \$1 federal license to hunt migratory game birds, for distribution by postoffices.

The loan would be made available through the issuance of special bonds at the rate of \$5,000,000 annually for five years and would be used "to get quick action under the machinery established by the Norbeck-Andresen act of 1929, and to supplement that program in several important directions."

The present \$8,000,000 19-year Norbeck-Andresen refuge program authorized by congress for appropriation out of public funds was described by Gordon as "grossly inadequate and entirely too slow." He declared the staff of federal game protectors is far too small to render effective service and that the states are not yet doing their full share.

Under the game association's plan not less than 70 per cent of the proposed fund would be used to purchase, lease and administer breeding grounds and refuges for wildfowl, the balance to enforce migratory bird regulations.

The plan also would provide encouragement for state and local refuges by proposing that the cost of refuge purchase be shared 50-50 with the states whenever possible and that such refuges be administered by the states under federal regulations. Landowners would be exempt from paying the federal license fee to hunt on their own property. Co-operation with Canada, whose marshlands supply 75 per cent of the waterfowl of this country, is urged by Gordon.

D. A. D. A. Show Jan. 23

Detroit Automobile Show, under the auspices of Detroit Automobile Dealers' Association, will be held in Convention Hall, on January 23 to 30, it is announced by H. H. Shuart, secretary and show manager.

Skin Health Derived from Daily Use of the CUTICURA PREPARATIONS

Price 25c. each. Sample free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 32, 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 and turns brown and becomes dead again. It is capable of apparently dying and coming to life again repeatedly, and will keep in its dormant state for years and reawaken directly upon being placed in water. It is an interesting, curious and most beautiful house plant with fine fern-like leaves of very agreeable fragrance. If you want a "table fern" that will prove satisfactory under all conditions, don't fail to get one of these marvels of plant life. Grows and thrives in a shallow bowl of water, and is greatly admired by everyone.

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

Gold Mine of Ideas for Farmers

Only \$1.

POPULAR MECHANICS HANDBOOK for FARMERS

One of the most remarkable books ever published for farmers. It is remarkable in the extreme practical nature of its contents, in the wide range of farm subjects covered, in the world of illustrations it contains, and in the extremely low price.

861 Discoveries

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

118 for the farm shop	27 on greenhouse work
35 on fencing	22 on farm tools
48 on auto, truck, and tractor	54 on garden work
61 on farm buildings	34 on poultry
22 on field machines	17 on the lawn
48 on concrete work	140 on household helps
22 on orchard work	70 on miscellaneous
23 on palating	16 on hunting, fishing, and trapping
23 on live stock	
23 on electrical work	

—and every plan has been tested and found to be a money-saver. Most of the articles are illustrated with photographs or drawings. The devices described are easy to make because of these pictures and clear descriptions.

683 Illustrations

Suppose you could live your life 417 times

How you could forge ahead of other farmers in a way that would insure you liberate and steady profits! This book enables you to do the next best thing — you may have the experience of 417 lives — experience of successful farmers as told by themselves — briefly, clearly, completely. And many of these experiences are illustrated with accurate drawings. Imagine 270 pages complete full of ideas — 683 crystal clear illustrations. Just think of the value to you!

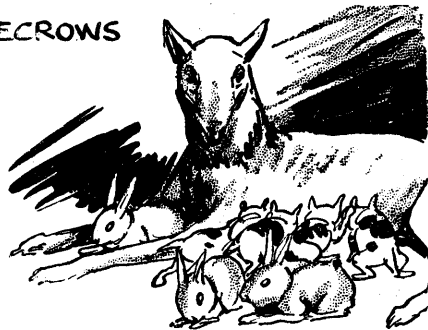
Just send \$1 and the book will be mailed to you postpaid

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



LIVING SCARECROWS PERCHED UPON PLATFORMS, PROTECT THE GRAINFIELDS IN ETHIOPIA FROM THE CONSTANT MENACE OF BIRDS AND ROVING BANDS OF BABOONS



OSCAR VON FRACAS, A MOTHER POLICE DOG IS MOTHERING 3 RABBITS AND 7 ENGLISH SETTER PUPS — OWNED BY D. E. PARKS OF LOUIS, MO.



THIS LADY WAS THE CAUSE OF SO MUCH TALK ABOUT THE NEW EMPRESS EUGENIE MILLINERY — EMPRESS EUGENIE HERSELF, THE LITTLE RED HEADED MADCAP ON WHOM THE THIRD NAPOLEON LOOKED AND RAISED TO THE THRONE.

Questions & Answers

In fiction, who is Iago? The villain in Shakespeare's "Othello."

Who was the hero of the Battle of Stony Point, N. Y.?
Anthony Wayne.

Correctly Speaking — Say "He is safe home at last" (meaning arrival), but "She will be at home all evening."

Factographs

In 1929 there were 134,985 forest fires in the United States, causing an estimated direct damage of \$102,055,400.

Fires, storms and insects destroy, each year in the United States, 7,000,000,000 board feet of standing timber.

The Alaska seal herd in 1929 numbered 971,527 and 40,068 were killed for their skins.

The 1929 auto exports consisted of 339,443 passenger cars and 196,758 trucks and busses. Exports of automobile parts for assembly abroad were valued at \$107,672,682.

Employment records of 763 colleges and universities in this country disclose that 46 per cent of the men and 23 per cent of the women are earning all or part of their college expenses.

MICHIGAN PEOPLE HELP RUSSIA

The employment of technical assistance by the Russians in connection with their Five Year Plan has brought many Detroit and Michigan people over there as participants in their enterprises. The English Weekly published in Russia, the Moscow News, contains in almost every issue reference to people from this state. Indeed the traffic into Russia is becoming so great that hotels are being modernized, the tourist agency being responsible for the expenditure of 20,000,000 rubles in 1931 to enlarge hotels, put bath rooms and modern plumbing into them and attract tourists.

Christian Leidich, the Detroit tourist developer, has made connections whereby round-the-world passenger and tourist tickets, or into-Russia fares are available directly from Detroit. With new railroad facilities the around-the-world trip can be made through Russia in 40 days. The Russian state railways now provide dining cars, sleepers and drawing-room cars of the same types as those operated in western Europe.

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.

Postoffice Plans Receive Approval

Acceptance of plans for a new Jackson postoffice, prepared by Claire Allen & Sons, Jackson architects, was announced in a message received by the architects from the treasury department at Washington. The structure, to be built on Liberty Square, near Otsego hotel, will have a frontage on Francis street of 110 feet, a rear measurement of 196 feet and will be 155 feet long. It will be built of Indiana limestone, two stories in height, of a governmental type of Greek doric construction. No definite word has been received as to when the building will be started.

State Hunters Capture 15 Timber Wolves

A record was established by Michigan's state hunters during August when 15 timber wolves were captured and killed. The figure is the highest for any one month in the history of the state's predatory animal control system.

Eight of the 15 wolves reported were taken by Robert White of McMillan.

During August, according to a report made to the Department of Conservation by H. P. Williams, leader of predatory animal control, in addition to the 15 wolves taken, 53 coyotes were killed, 15 bobcats were captured and 8 foxes were killed. The total number of predators disposed of, including weasels, skunks and bears, totalled 158.

Since Chester Gordier, a state hunter, was transferred to Clare county a short time ago he has captured one timber wolf, four coyotes and several bobcats. Gordier was sent to work near Harrison in answer to complaints of farmers that coyotes and wolves were destroying their sheep. According to Gordier there are several timber wolves in Clare county.

Mess Halls at Michigan Posts

Approval has been granted by the secretary of war to proposals for construction of six mess halls at Camp Custer, Mich., and two at Fort Bray, Mich. One at Camp Custer, two of which will provide accommodations for 200 trainees, and the others for 100 trainees each, will cost \$16,000, while the two at Camp Brady, each providing accommodations for 200 trainees, will cost \$8,000.

Has 293,714 Stockholders

The total number of General Motors common and preferred stockholders for the third quarter of 1931 was 293,714 compared with 285,655 for the second quarter of 1931 and with 249,175 for the third quarter of 1930. There were 276,476 holders of common stock and the balance of 17,238 represents holders of preferred stock. These figures compare with 268,400 common stockholders and 17,255 preferred for the second quarter of 1931.

LICENSE OF DRIVERS EXPIRE NOVEMBER FIRST

Approximately 600,000 automobile owners will be barred from the highways November 1 because of failure to obtain new driving licenses, it was estimated by Oscar G. Olander, commissioner of public safety. He said the law prohibiting ineligible drivers from using the thoroughfares will be enforced rigidly and that all 600,000 will be subject to prosecution if they violate the statute.

The loss of driving rights results from the law passed by the recent legis lature compelling all motorists to obtain new permits. Those who obtained their present licenses prior to January 1, 1925, must apply for new ones before November 1.

"It is estimated that about 1,000,000 persons are in the first group and must have new permits by November 1 or keep their cars off the streets and highways," said Commissioner Olander. "Approximately 200,000 have re-registered and about that many more will qualify before the first of the month. The remainder will be subject to prosecution if they attempt to drive."

The state police head said his department will open war on the unlicensed drivers and will prosecute as many as can be found. He will ask the police of various municipalities and the sheriffs to co-operate.

Captain Laurence A. Lyon, head of the safety and traffic division, is in charge of issuance of the new licenses. Although the permits are issued by the various police agencies, Capt. Lyon checks on all applications. These are being received now at the rate of about 5,000 a day.

Driving tests must be passed by all new drivers. Those who have been licensed previously can be tested if the authorities see fit and most departments are compelling questionable applicants to demonstrate their knowledge of traffic rules and automobile operations.

Eighteen applicants have been arrested for perjury because of alleged false statements in their applications, Capt. Lyon said. These cases are pending. About 500 more have been refused new permits because of convictions for drunk driving and other offenses, he said.

All applications are checked with the list of drunk drivers in the department of state. The traffic chief said many motorists, unaware that the secretary of state has a card index on every person convicted of drunk driving, attempt to conceal past convictions. New licenses are refused most of them.

A Rose by Any Other Name
Harry: "Did you hear that poor Paul Jennings has joined the great silent majority?"
Peter: "No. Did he die?"
Harry: "Oh, he didn't die. He got married yesterday."

Rail Allocation Plans Beneficial to Muskegon

Muskegon may become the largest car ferry point on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan if the four-system consolidation plan of principal eastern railroads as submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission, is approved.

The plan contemplates a car ferry outlet at Muskegon for the New York Central over Pere Marquette lines from Grand Rapids by way of Holland.

New York Central would join the outlet at Muskegon for the New York operations there, making Muskegon the central point for translake shipping. The other three great systems interested are the Grand Trunk Western, a subsidiary of the Canadian National Railways, the Pennsylvania and the Van Sweringen interests, through the Pere Marquette. The Grand Trunk has completed its car ferry dock at Lakeside and the Pennsylvania has acquired sites for a dock and slip on Muskegon lake, and at Milwaukee, the western terminal.

Announcement has been made of plans for Muskegon's largest commercial dock by officials of the Muskegon Sand and Fuel Company, a subsidiary of the Sand Products Corporation.

The company expects to start work immediately on the Muskegon lake front property of William Munroe & Company, between Third and Fifth streets. Present plans call for spending of between \$250,000 and \$300,000 in developing the dock, the contract for construction of which has been let to E. E. Gillen Company of Milwaukee, builders of the Grand Trunk car ferry dock.

The new dock will be about 570 feet wide at the outer end and approximately 1,800 feet deep to the Pere Marquette tracks. It will accommodate three large freighters, such as sand, gravel, stone or coal carriers and will be flanked on the east by the municipal pier and on the west by the Goodrich Transit Company dock.

The outer end will be owned by the sand and fuel firm and will include about 20 acres. The railroad will develop a tract of about eight acres near its present siding as a site for downtown team tracks, warehouse and industrial sites. The dock will be so constructed that freighters can unload directly into railroad cars.

Form Timken Subsidiary

Announcement has been made of the formation of the Timken-Michigan Company, which will manufacture and sell a complete line of lubricated and non-lubricated plug valves, and leak clamps for use on cast iron bell and spigot pipe.

R. J. Goldie, vice president and general manager of the Michigan Valve and Foundry Company, is president, and Fred Glover, president of the Timken-Detroit Axle, is vice president of the new organization.

Lake Odessa Sink Hole To Get State Attention

Lake Odessa has been notified the state highway department has authorized the filling of the sink hole on the county gravel road six miles southwest of that place. The road has been closed to traffic for more than a year.

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

STATE TO BOOST WINTER SPORTS

The state will participate this year in promoting Michigan's advantages for winter sports. Several cities in the lower peninsula, including Petoskey, Charlevoix, Grayling and Greenbush, have been making a bid for the winter tourist trade, but as yet none of the upper peninsula cities has given the matter definite consideration.

Edward A. Hyer, head of the educational division, reports that the conservation department has been asked to join in advertising winter activities. There have been several such requests, he states, and they have been answered in the affirmative.

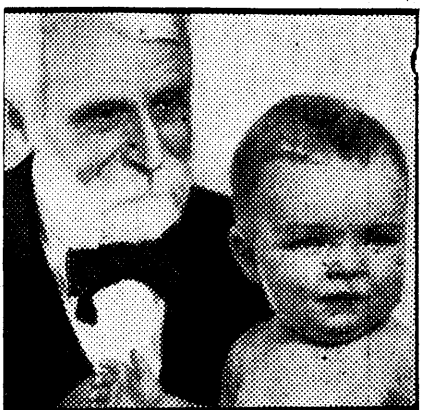
Hyer says he is looking to the upper peninsula for a pronounced development of winter recreation in the near future.

Why Hunting and Fishing Licenses Are Higher

This year extra obligations amounting to between \$350,000 and \$500,000 were added by legislative action to those conservation activities paid for from the game protection fund. To meet this extra charge four popular hunting and fishing licenses were increased.

The deer license was increased from \$2.50 to \$3.50 with the specific requirement that \$1.50 from each license will be devoted to the purchase, maintenance and development of game refuges and public hunting grounds. Other license cost changes are:

Small game and trapping, from \$1.25 to \$1.75. Resident trout license, from \$1.00 to \$1.75. Non-resident trapping license (20 traps), from \$1 to \$2.



How to train BABY'S BOWELS

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

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

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

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

"I'M going, anyway"

THE modern Miss needs no "time out" for the time of month.

If you've ever taken Bayer Aspirin for a headache, you know how soon the pain subsides. It is just as effective in the relief of those pains peculiar to women!

Don't dedicate certain days of every month to suffering. It's old-fashioned. It's unnecessary. Aspirin will always enable you to carry on in comfort. Take enough to assure your complete comfort. If it is genuine aspirin it cannot possibly hurt you. Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart. It does not upset the stomach. It does nothing but stop the pain.

Headaches come at inconvenient times. So do colds. But a little Bayer Aspirin will always save the day. A throat, so sore you can hardly swallow is made comfortable with one good gargle made from these tablets. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Rheumatism. Pains that once kept

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin
Genuine

people home are forgotten half an hour after taking a few of these remarkable tablets. So are the little nagging aches that bring fatigue and "nerves" by day, or a sleepless night.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets cost so very little after all, that it doesn't pay to experiment with imitations!

Meaning of Word "Dish"

Has Undergone Changes

Originally the word dish applied only to a plate, bowl, or platter. There are related words in other languages which mean either plate or table. The word comes from the old English *disc*, plate, which is equivalent to the old High German *tisch*, plate. Present-day German has *tisch*, table. It has been in our language since about the Eighth century.

It has been used to designate "a broad shallow vessel, with flat bottom, concave sides, and nearly level rim, made of earthenware, glass, metal, or wood, and used chiefly to hold food at meals." Sometimes it is restricted to those vessels which are oval, square, or irregular in shape, as distinguished from a circular plate. Other times it refers to all open vessels used to contain food at table, "as tureens, vegetable dishes, etc." It also means, "a hollow vessel of wood or metal, used for drinking, and also especially as a beggar's receptacle for alms; a cup," but this latter use seems less frequent than the former. It was not introduced into our literature until about 1381, and it has not been used much since the Eighteenth century. This use has survived in the phrase, "a dish of tea," which is fairly common today. Macaulay wrote in 1855, "More than one seat in parliament had been bought and sold over a dish of coffee at Garraway's." Dish here means an indefinite quantity.

A water pitcher, sugar bowl, and possibly a cup, are not, strictly speaking, dishes. But, to the American housewife, dishes are coming to mean those utensils that go on the table at mealtime, as well as to refer to the amount or kind of food served in a dish.—Literary Digest.

Insurance Concern One of the World's Oldest

The London insurance organization known as Lloyd's was formed in London in the Seventeenth century. It was not incorporated until 1871, when that was done by act of parliament. It takes its name from that of Edward Lloyd, who kept a coffee house in Tower street, London. In his place these underwriters met to transact their business and it became their headquarters until 1771, when they removed to the Royal Exchange, where they have been ever since.

Lloyd's does not undertake insurance business as a corporation. The business is conducted by member firms under their own account, but in accordance with the rules of the society, which thus compares to the stock exchanges and similarly regulated market places.

Lloyd's is also an organization for the collection and distribution of maritime intelligence, and this is published in Lloyd's List. The List, founded in 1696 as Lloyd's News, is with one exception the oldest current newspaper in Europe. The corporation also publishes various works for the benefit of members, shippers and the business world in general.

New Oil Theory Held

Another myth about oil has been exploded by scientists, who now believe that heat and time, rather than pressure, are responsible for the natural formation of petroleum in the earth, according to the results of laboratory experiments announced by the American Petroleum Institute.

The old pressure theory thus takes its place as a myth alongside the antiquated notion that the quality of a lubricating oil depends upon the source of the crude. A recent survey by a leading eastern university among professors of organic chemistry indicated that stress is no longer laid by scientists on the origin of the oil from which a lubricant is made, but rather on the refining processes to which it is subjected.

Just Biding His Time

The taxi driver making my change one evening recently hastily took back a coin which he started to give me as a quarter. "That's a puk," said he; "some kind of a Dutch nickel that I'm stuck with." I looked at it, saw it was a half golden and gave it back. "Saving them?" I inquired. "Not for long," he said ominously. "I got that from a good, church-going Christian a few minutes ago. I carried him to church, and that's what he worked off on me, the stiff. A swell Christian he is, handing that to a poor taxi driver when he might just as well dropped it in the collection plate and done no one no harm."—Baltimore Sun.

Weather Study

The study of weather is extremely young. When the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, the barometer had not yet been invented. It was not until 23 years later that Torricelli discovered the principle of the barometer.

The word "cyclone," which figures so largely in all discussions of the weather today, did not come into use until 1818. It was first used by Piddington, who published his "Sailor's Hornbook" at Calcutta in that year. The word comes from the Greek and signifies the coils of a snake.

Cows Travel by Subway

Cows in a California dairy get to and from their work by subway. A traffic-crowded highway lay between the dairy buildings and the pastures, constantly endangering the cattle when they crossed it. In order to safeguard the animals a cement-lined tunnel was built under the road for the exclusive use of the cows, says Popular Science Monthly.

There Was Another Dorinda Dodd

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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

"DEAR Captain," read the letter, "I now take my pen in hand to tell you that I am going to California to keep house for my brother, so that I cannot work for you any longer. He needs me, so I cannot wait until you come home from this trip. Dorinda Dodd will take by place as your housekeeper, and you can change if neither one of you pleases the other. Yours respectfully, Ellen Smith."

"Dorinda Dodd! Sufferin' fish!" groaned young Captain Clark, as he put the letter away and leaned against the rail of his fine schooner Breeze, a large three-masted vessel that raced through deep seas. "Think of going home and not seeing Ellen Smith at the helm. Is Dorinda Dodd the only woman without a job in Fairport?" He asked himself this question many times as the Breeze neared New York. They touched at the big city and took a Fairport man home with them. Jabez Case offended the captain before the ship had left the East river.

"I hear Dorinda Dodd's going to keep house for you," gossiped Jabez lazily.

"Until I can turn around and find some one else," said the captain, a frown on his handsome bronzed face. "Find some one else! What's the matter with Dorinda Dodd?" Jabez fairly squeaked his surprise. "She makes the best apple pies in Fairport."

The captain hesitated. "That may be, and apple pie is my favorite, but I couldn't stand being talked to death by Dorinda."

"Talked to death?" repeated the stupefied Jabez. "I said it."

Jabez became silent. He watched the captain's gloomy face as he stood by the wheel. They were entering the sound and the navigation through Hell Gate required the captain's close attention. Once Jabez slapped his knee just as though he had made a delightful discovery.

"Folks are gossiping already, Bill—you know old Dorinda Dodd always wanted to get married."

"Don't be a fool, Jabez," snapped Capt. Bill Clark.

"The Breeze is in port!" the word flew around the village of Fairport, but no one had an opportunity to have a word with the captain, who went ashore at once and took a short cut across the bluffs to his little white home on the hill. He had been born and raised there, and it pleased him to live on in the house that was so eloquent of his mother and father, dead those five years past.

"The old lady likes posies," he grudgingly admitted. He entered the front door and looked into the parlor. Everything was in its accustomed place, and immaculately clean. The small front windows were open and the scent of cinnamon roses filled the room. His throat tightened—memory seemed so insistent. He almost sensed the presence of his mother. He left hastily, passed through the quaint dining room, and sought the kitchen—and Dorinda Dodd.

There was a delicious fragrance of baking cake; on a side table were loaves of fresh bread and two pies—on the big kitchen table were all the evidences of molasses cookies to come, but no Dorinda Dodd. "Oh, Miss Dorinda!" he sang lustily, cheered for the moment by the comfort of his home, and with the words scarcely uttered, out of the pantry stepped a woman, with dabs of flour on her pretty nose and cheeks. Her wide brown eyes showed surprise.

"It must be Captain Clark," she extended a plump capable hand. "Welcome home."

"Thank you, ma'am. I was expecting to see Miss Dorinda Dodd here, so I just sang out," he explained.

"Oh—why, I am Dorinda Dodd!" He stared at her doubtfully. "I was expecting an elderly lady—I went to school to her once upon a time."

"That was father's sister—and Aunt Dorinda died last winter, poor dear. I am sorry that you are disappointed."

"Disappointed?" he roared. "Why should I be disappointed?" He admired the pretty light blue dress she wore and the way the hair curled in the nape of her pretty neck. Send her away? He hoped nothing would happen to tempt her to leave his abode. She was a little more than thirty, and he was a sober thirty-six. And he was home for the summer!

When he was ready to sail on his next long voyage, he met Jabez Case on the street. "How is Miss Dorinda, Billy?" asked Jabez. "Capt. Billy Clark grinned happily. "There isn't any Miss Dorinda Dodd now, Jabez—it's Dorinda Clark, and we're off on our honeymoon!"

English Privy Council

The Privy council was originally chosen by the English sovereign to administer public affairs, but is now never summoned to assemble as a whole except to proclaim the successor to the crown upon the death of the sovereign. The business of the Privy council is now performed by committees, of which the cabinet is technically one.

Motorists' Term

"Vapor lock" means the interruption in the flow of gasoline from the fuel tank to the carburetor, due to the boiling of the liquid fuel at some point in the feed system.

Seaman Is Remembered as Rescuer of Crusoe

William Dampier is one of the most extraordinary figures in the story of exploration. He was a great navigator and a great explorer; but he was also a buccaneer with a reputation for cruelty. His name is remembered for two reasons. First, because he was undoubtedly the first English seaman to set eyes on Australia and the first explorer to do any hydrographical surveys there. Secondly, while buccaneering, he took part in some of the most amazing exploits of the so-called Brethren of the Coast, crossed the isthmus of Darien and was present at the sacking of Santa Marta. Twice the government sent Dampier to the South seas. The second time he returned poor and ill, wrote a "Vindication," and lived to sail again on the famous voyage that thrilled the world by the rescue of Alexander Selkirk, the sailor who was marooned on Juan Fernandez island and became immortal as Robinson Crusoe.—Montreal Family Herald.

Chinese Awarded Palm as World's Best Cooks

The best cookery in the world comes from central China. I trust there are few readers who still believe that the chop suey and chow mein concocted by the half-Malay Cantonese for American tastes are Chinese dishes.

The fine flower of the cuisine of the middle empire was cultivated in the regions where the best silk, the most beautiful paintings, the most imperishable ceramics were achieved.

The Chinese kitchen takes precedence over the French because of its exceeding delicacy and its grasp of the chemistry of food. In the preparation of vegetables the former are incomparable.

It was they, for instance, who invented sauerkraut, which came into Germany by way of Russia. But after you have eaten Chinese sauerkraut you will have lost your inclination for any other kind.—Kansas City Times.

Beliefs About Precious Stones

Czar Ivan the Terrible believed that diamonds restrained fury, obstinacy and desire for luxury, and also that the smallest amount of diamond crushed into powder and dissolved in drink could poison a man and even a horse, writes Albert Parry in Asia Magazine.

The beliefs of Ivan the Terrible were typical of the time and people. Of other stones he said that the ruby comforted the heart and brain and strengthened human vigor and memory, since it clarified the congealed and corrupted blood; the emerald successfully combated uncleanness of blood in man; the sapphire cleared the eye, straightened the muscles, preserved and increased courage and altogether was pleasing to the vital senses; the turquoise, by turning pale when applied to the arm of a sick man, foretold the man's death.

London's Sunday Laws

Many of London's Sunday observance laws are very old. Many of them date back 305 years to a famous act of 1625. All sorts of queer things are prohibited on Sunday, including bull-baiting, bear-baiting and football. Strictly, it is illegal for an hotel to cook a meal on Sunday, or for anything to be sold in a shop. It is also provided that no carrier or wagon man—which might possibly include the driver of a motor coach—may travel on Sunday. Not only sellers, but buyers may not break the law, for one of the old acts says that any person who makes purchases on Sunday of such things as sweets or tobacco can be convicted.

Liberty of Press Above All

Give me but the liberty of the press and I will give to the minister a venal house of peers. I will give him a corrupt and servile commons. I will give him the full swing of the patronage of office. I will give him the whole host of ministerial influence. I will give him all the power that place can confer upon him, to purchase up submission and overcome resistance; and yet, armed with the liberty of the press, I will attack the mighty fabric of that ministerial engine. I will shake down from its height corruption and bury it beneath the ruins of the abuses it was meant to shelter.—Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

Ask Darwin

It was the first time the aunt had seen her five-year-old nephew. Her pride in the family blood was very strong. She scrutinized the youngster closely and finally remarked to the boy's mother: "He has the Stokes nose, the Stokes eyes, but heaven help me, I don't understand where he gets his mouth!" Several hours later the youngster was heard admonishing his kitten in all seriousness. "Kitty, you have the Stokes eyes, the Stokes nose, the Stokes mouth, but heaven help me, I don't understand where you get your tail!"—Pathfinder Magazine.

Ambition

In an address on salesmanship Charles M. Schwab laid stress on the necessity of being well dressed, but added:

"But there must be something to back up the front. The old saying that no man is a hero to his valet should not hold good. Try to be what you pretend to be and remember this: 'Many a man wishes he were as wise as he thinks his wife thinks he is.'"

Dreaded Hold-Up Fizzled

By FRANCIS T. McCUTCHEM

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

BILLY and Barbara had started their married life in Collingswood a year ago. In these short months Billy had always spent his evenings with his wife.

When Billy came down to breakfast one morning he noticed that his wife was not bright and cheerful as usual. "What's the matter, dear," asked Billy.

"Oh, nothing much," said his wife. "I'm a little nervous and unstrung. You know, Billy, this will be the first night since our marriage that we have been parted."

"I know, honey. But I'll be back for dinner tomorrow evening. And you will be laughing at your fear."

That evening just as Barbara had brought in some logs for the grate, the door bell rang. Her heart was thumping a heavy tattoo as she answered the summons.

"Good evening. Is Mr. Graham at home?"

"He's out of town."

The man turned sharply on his heel.

"Is there something I can do for you?"

"No, I guess not, thanks." The visitor was almost down the steps.

"When'll he be back?"

"Tomorrow evening," Barbara closed the door.

I wonder if that fellow knew that I was alone, thought Barbara. His voice sounded harsh. The thud-thud of heavy feet passed—slowly, it seemed to her alert ears. Silence. She paced back and forth nervously. Again and again she found her eyes straying to the window. She listened. Silence outside save for the whisper of the wind that sang a mournful song in the chimney place and the patter of rain drops from the eaves.

Then she had tea and toast and jam for dinner, and smeared cold cream on her face and neck and settled down comfortably on the davenport before the fire. Taking several soft pillows, she put them under her head.

There she reclined, cold-creamy and expectant, with the latest mystery story in her hands. The lamps were lighted and a cheerful log fire glowed, whose shadows danced on furniture and walls as she lay staring silently into the crackling logs.

Then she tried to read, but she could not concentrate, wide-eyed and anxious lest in some way she be a murder victim like the central figure in the novel she was reading. She was worried and nervous.

If there was anyone lurking out there, better let him know she had not retired. She arose and threw some logs on the fire. Then she crossed to the sun porch and listened in silence, her ears sharply receptive for any unusual sounds. Apparently satisfied, she returned to the living room.

Then the door bell rang. Barbara's face went white and she almost went into a tail-spin, but righted herself as she slowly made her way to the hallway, where she listened in silence.

Well, of all the audacious impudence! Does that fellow think I'm going to open that door again? Just then a dog barked and a feminine voice spoke.

Barbara, with a little cry, opened the door and a neighbor came in. Her friend spoke quickly. "What's the matter, Barbara?"

"Nothing. Why?"

"You look pale—as though something happened."

"Don't be silly. Nothing has happened. Not a thing."

"My dear, some friends just dropped in and I'm short one bridge deck. Do you mind?"

"Certainly not, Helen." She handed the cards to her friend.

Then again she made herself comfortable on the davenport and turned on the radio. Through the warm room floated the muted strains of a cello, then a voice crooned with melody.

The fire flamed and crackling sparks shot upward. Then a string orchestra played a soft dreamy Strauss waltz that drifted soothingly to the ears—

"Put both hands over your head," a man's voice ordered.

Barbara sprang to her feet with a cry of fear.

"Face the window."

She obeyed. Then she tried to cry out but no cry came.

Every vestige of blood left her face. In the yellowish glare of the subdued lights it seemed like a waxen head, with glistening beads of moisture standing out upon it.

Then she found herself staring into the gray dawn of a foggy morning—"Now," continued the voice, "bend from the hips, touch the fingers to the floor—then recover slowly and breathe deeply."

Barbara's hands dropped limply to her side and her shaking limbs collapsed as she dropped into a chair.

Her eyes were staring at the radio.

Women in Naval Reserve

Women have never been eligible for enlistment in the regular navy. During the World War women were enrolled in the naval reserves. This enrollment, however, was discontinued in November, 1918.

Vindictiveness

Among the curious causes for revoking wills is the action of a lady, who revoked a large bequest to a life-saving society because it had saved the life of a poor relation to whom she grudgingly gave a small weekly dole.

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GOBLES, MICHIGAN

Village Life in Brittany

To visit Brittany after a trip to Paris is like traveling to another nation. Although part of the same France, they are really a distinct people from the rest of the nation, and not only in costume and habits, but in language have something peculiarly their own. In the land west of the St. Malo and Nantes, these people may be found. The villages are picturesque—low stone cottages with thatched roofs and over the door the initials of the first young couple to live in the place. Men with broad-brimmed beaver hats and embroidered waistcoats may be seen, and if the villages are seen at "Pardon" seasons, when the saints are carried to bless the fields, you can see Brittany in its true form.

Halting Tuberculosis

Arrest of tuberculosis is accomplished by new growth of connective tissue around and through individual lesions of the disease. The process, as described in Hygeia Magazine, forms scar tissue and encapsulated nodules. When this is done, it becomes difficult for the germs to spread although the scars may still contain them.

The growth of connective tissue is brought about by the relief of all strain and especially by limiting the movement of the lung. Consequently the permanent arrest of a case of pulmonary tuberculosis depends on a long period of absolute rest.

Beauties Paint Their Hands

The Arabian belles of Morocco decorate their hands instead of their faces as their occidental sisters do. Their faces are largely hidden, so there is no use of expending any energy in that part of their anatomy. The decorations on the hands follow certain schemes of decoration, applied by the use of some vegetable dyes which are fairly permanent. These designs may be applied by the women themselves, but as a rule the work is done by street artists who occupy positions on the highways. Certain designs are reserved for women of high social standing.

"Perfect Man," as Seen by Clothing Designers

Are you a perfect man? The specification is as follows: Height should be 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 140 pounds; waist 30 to 31 inches; hips, 37 inches; length of arm, 18 inches; length of leg, 32 inches. If these are your measurements, then you are a perfect man—according to the American clothing designers. The average Englishman is too short and too heavy to fill the bill. He is 5 feet 7 1/4 inches tall, and weighs 155 pounds. The Irishman comes nearer the ideal. The average height of Irishmen is 5 feet 8 inches—just right! And average weight 153 pounds—only 13 pounds too heavy. Scots, by the way, are on the average, the tallest people in the British Isles. Their average height is 5 feet 8 1/2 inches.

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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 20th day of October, A. D. 1931. Present, Hon. Merle H. Young, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Frank M. Worthing, deceased.
Will J. Richards, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.
It is ordered, That the 14th day of November, A. D. 1931 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.
It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
MERLE H. YOUNG, Judge of Probate.
A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of Probate.

STATE'S HOUSING PLAN DENOUNCED

Defending the housing plan adopted by the administration of Michigan State college this fall, President Robert S. Shaw referred to the practice of fraternities in former years as "student piracy." The president's remarks were addressed to a joint meeting of the Student council and the Interfraternity council, called to petition the college for co-operation in solving the acute problem of house vacancies confronting the societies this year.

Under the new housing plan students rooming in East Lansing residences which have been inspected and approved by the college are under contract to live there for the duration of the fall term. The practice of fraternities in the past has been to fill the vacancies in their houses with new members pledged in the opening weeks of the school year.

Objection to the new plan largely was on the score the fraternities had not been warned in time to make arrangements with prospective members before the contracts were signed. President Shaw objected to the stand taken by the Interfraternity council on the ground the plan had been given publicity through the press as early as last spring.

It was pointed out to the assembly that with the arrival of from 100 to 175 short course students the first week of November the fraternities probably could substitute those men for new members living in approved rooms. In the meantime it might be possible to arrange with students not living in approved rooms to take the places of fraternity pledges who desired to move out, it was said.

Lowell Congregationalists Will Work on New Basis

The Congregational church of Lowell has decided to reorganize and incorporate in accordance with recommendations of state officials of the denomination. The old organization was known as the Association of the Church, under which members and friends had like privileges and authority.

The new organization will be confined to the membership and only the name, Congregational church, will be recognized. The old board of the church has resigned and a new board has been elected. New board members are: D. G. Look, F. W. Swarthout, Carl James, Melvin Court and W. W. Gumber.

The board is considering the request of the members that a regular pastor be employed. Substitute preachers have filled the pulpit since last spring.

U. of M. Law Review Board Selects 22

The names of twenty-two students named to the law review board of the University of Michigan Law School for the year were announced by Prof. Burke Shartel of the school. The group includes Albert Silber of Detroit and William R. Althaus of Highland Park.

Others listed are Florence N. Clement, Edward O. Curran, Arthur C. Lehman, R. J. Rogers and Morris Zwerdling, Ann Arbor; John L. Abernathy, Purcell, Okla.; Calvin A. Brown, Salina, Kan.; Donald H. Ford, Hollywood, Calif.; F. Norman Higgs, Bay City; Thomas H. Jolls, Fredonia, N. Y.; W. S. Kaplan, Chicago; Paul G. Kauper, Richmond, Ind.; William F. Kenney, Kansas City, Mo.; George E. Palmer, Washington, Ind.; Floyd M. Rett, Peru, Ill.; Norman B. Sorot, Kansas City, Kan.; Roland B. Voight, San Antonio, Tex.; Gerald L. Vanwesep, Grand Rapids; Max L. Veech, Stronghurst, Ill.; and Frederic E. Wolf, Wauseon, Ill.

West State Schoolmen Will Meet in Muskegon

The fall meeting of the Western State Schoolmasters club will be held at Muskegon Nov. 7.

Supt. Craig and his colleagues are extending an invitation to school men of western Michigan to be their guests for breakfast. The program in the afternoon will consist of an address by L. L. Tyler, professor of education at Alma college and formerly superintendent of schools at Muskegon Heights. There will be the usual banquet at noon, with Rev. H. D. Ter Keurst of Trinity church of Holland as speaker.

The meeting will close in time to allow schoolmen to attend the football game between Muskegon and Muskegon Heights.

To Repeat Landscape Course in Newaygo

The landscape course taught by Prof. O. I. Gregg of Michigan State college in Newaygo county last year proved so popular that Clarence C. Mullett, county agent, is arranging for the course again this year. Those enrolling in the course attend four lectures given by Prof. Gregg.

The class is limited to 35. The first lesson this year is scheduled for Dec. 4 and the others will follow at intervals of about a month. Enrollments will be taken in order of their application.

There's No Depression in Fashions



Upper left, mink capelet; below, collar of ostrich and hat with ostrich plume; center, mink jacket and muff; upper right, coat capelet bordered with fox; below, felt hat with plume.

By LUCY CLAIRE

Just how far the Eugenie period revival of fashion will go, who can say. Those little side cocked hats are all to blame. Starting at the top, they show a tendency to change things from the crown of the head to the toes of the feet. High shoes were the fashion at the time Eugenie swayed, and we may even see them come back, much to the joy of leather manufacturers.

Crinolines, bustles, corsets, polonaises, hair ornaments, fans, gaiters, fancy veils for hats, are all possibilities of the Victorian influence now sweeping the vogue. No doubt effort will be made to keep them possibilities in cases such as the crinoline, and some of the other extravagances which at the moment look ridiculous in the scheme of this advanced age. But trends of the 1860 influence, such as bustle effects, the lavish use of furs, the many tiered skirt, corsets with more boning and curving, and

what not, are constantly flaunting themselves in new styles now being introduced.

Capes and capelets, they tell us, bow to the inevitable in this revival. Mink is slated for a fashion run once more. The little capelet in the sketch shows one of the Paris models promoted by the hat interest of the romantic period. It is in mink with each skin retaining its tail with an almost Medici collar. The coat capelet sketched at the opposite corner is more on the position type, and is bordered by a fox border in one with the collar. The brief shoulder deep silhouette of both these capes fits in well with the mood of the Victorian mode.

Again fitting in with this mood is the mink jacket. The shaped sleeves have width just below the elbow, and are fastened in snugly at the wrists. A tapered roll collar gives further individuality to this waist length model, and the whole is finished with a matching muff. Note how well the lit-

tle Eugenie hat offsets the jackets, or vice versa, as you will.

Talbot, who is given credit for starting the new hat movement, but who here shows the sailor type, sent the hat sketched at the left to the Fete de l'Elegance in Paris. The hat is of black felt trimmed with ostrich, and has a collar, or boa of the ostrich to match. This model attracted considerable notice, and was largely copied in several versions. The opposite sketch shows a recent adaptation now being exploited in America. This also is of black felt, with the generous ostrich plume arranged across the crown, and drooping at the back. Since the introduction of the Talbot hat, ostrich feathers are seen on hats everywhere, and everyhow. Plumes, tips and ostrich fancies herald their successful comeback from every millinery window, as well as already on the heads of fashion's favorites. Verily, whatever the financial situation, there is no depression in styles.

BEAUTY OPERATORS QUOTE NEW LAW

A great deal of discussion has been heard in many communities regarding the new cosmetology law that has gone into effect in Michigan. The owners of beauty shops call attention to some of the provisions of the new regulations and are warning patrons of the penalties attached to the new regulations. Shops are inspected regularly by the state and all unlicensed persons found operating are to be reported to the State Board of Cosmetology.

In an effort to raise the standard of cosmetology in Michigan, the state has seen fit to pass a law requiring all people wishing to do beauty work in any form to procure a license. In order to be eligible for a license a person must be an operator or owner of an organized shop on or before May 28, 1931. The requirements of the law are: A room must be definitely set aside for beauty work. It must be sanitary and have standard equipment and hot and cold running water. This room cannot be used for any other purpose.

No house to house work is allowed unless operator is sent from a licensed

shop. After May 28, 1931, one thousand hours of study are required in a licensed school and must pass a state examination. No one unless licensed is allowed to do any part of the work under penalty of \$100 fine or ninety days imprisonment. This law was passed to protect the general public from the inefficient operator.

Anyone permitting work to be done by an unlicensed person is laying said person open to fine.

G. R. Hospitals Given Approval of Surgeons

Blodgett, Butterworth and St. Mary's hospitals have been placed on the fully approved list of the American College of Surgeons, according to reports issued recently.

Dr. Franklin H. Martin, director general of the college, reported "hard times have not decreased the efficiency of American and Canadian hospitals under survey. Out of 3,319 hospitals examined 2,158 have been placed on the approved list."

One Minute Pulpit

And the glory which thou gavest me I have given them; that they may be one, even as we are one.—St. John, xvii, 22.

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Cold Meat Loaf
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Fried Apples
Fresh Fruit
Corn on the Cob
Cookies
Coffee

This menu is to be eaten out of doors, cooked over an open fire. Picnics of this kind are delightful late in the autumn, in fact all winter if the weather is not too severe. The meat loaf is, of course, made at home and may be sliced and the slices put between the bread of the sandwiches.

Recipes

Corn on the Cob—A roaring fire is not needed for cooking the ears. Dip each ear in water before laying it on the broiler or grate. It takes about 30 minutes to cook, and should be turned occasionally so that the ears can cook on all sides. Or corn can be cooked right in the fire as potatoes are baked, the husks taking the place of the mud casing which protects the potato. When the corn is half done the fried apples should be started at one edge of the fire and the coffee at the other.

SUGGESTIONS

Bread and Butter Pickles
Eight quarts cucumbers cut in inch slices, two quarts onions, sliced; two cups salt, two quarts cider vinegar, two and one-half pounds brown sugar, one-fourth pound stick cinnamon, two and one-half tablespoons white mustard seed, one tablespoon whole allspice, one tablespoon turmeric, two teaspoons celery seed, one-half teaspoon cayenne pepper. Use medium sized cucumbers. Cut in slices and measure. Peel and slice onions. Put into separate vessels in layers, sprinkling salt between each layer. Let stand overnight. In the morning, drain and rinse well with cold water. Dissolve sugar in vinegar, boil a few minutes and skim. Tie cinnamon and allspice together in a small bag. Stir other spices into hot vinegar. Mix and drain cucumbers and onions. Let scald thoroughly in the spiced vinegar but do not boil. Turn into jars and seal.

Spiced Beans

One bushel string beans. String, wash and cut into narrow strips the length of bean. Boil in salt water until tender; let drain in a basket lined with a clean cloth. Make a syrup of five quarts vinegar, one and one-half cups whole spices mixed, twelve cups sugar. Put whole spices in a bag, dampen and hammer so as to break the spices, being careful not to make a hole in bag. Let spices and vinegar boil ten minutes, then add sugar.

Use half of beans and half of syrup until all is used. Cook until heated through and can in sterilizer jars.

When frying hamburg steaks place thinly sliced raw potatoes, seasoned, at one side of the steak. By the time the meat is done the potatoes will be, too.

The Parent Problem

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.

TRAIN SELF TO SCHEDULE. DOCTOR MYERS ADVISES TEACHERS SEEKING IDEAL

A major sign of skillful teaching is in intelligent lesson assignments. In spite of all the books and lectures emphasizing the importance of making detailed and definite assignments, few teachers nearly approach the ideal in regard to this aspect of teaching.

Human nature motivates us to be interested in the here and now. We who teach become so engrossed in the lesson at hand that we tend not to look ahead and plan. With more limited experience and less foresight, the student, as a rule, whether of the fifth grade or college, is the less inclined to be concerned about what the next lesson is to be.

A practical problem confronts the teacher. If the recitation period is well conducted, it leads naturally to the next lesson and prepares for it; so the latter part of the period is the best time for assignment. But it often happens that the class period comes to an end before the assignment has been made. It would seem an easy matter to follow a clock and make the assignment in good time. Nevertheless, the teacher finds it about as hard to train herself to a schedule as the mother does who attempts to train her baby in good toilet habits by placing him on the nursery chair at regular intervals. Nevertheless, to find ample

time for effectual lesson assignments is worth striving for. Fortunately, skilful teachers are turning their attention more and more to teaching children in class to study, and is growing less interested in the traditional form of recitation.

We parents are greatly interested in this problem, particularly as soon as the pupil is assigned home work. How hard it is for him to go to his lessons in the evening, when it is not clear to him just what he is to do. In case he does the wrong thing for several evenings he will grow discouraged and disinterested. If in his mind the assignment is vague and uncertain he will find easy excuse to himself and his parents for not doing any home work; even he may subtly develop the habit of reporting to his parents that he has no home work, doing so, bye and bye, in good conscience. In his study periods at school and at home he may, because of vague and indefinite assignments, acquire the habit of dawdling and day dreaming.

Some children don't half attend to the assignments when they are given. There is the pupil who takes the attitude, "I'll ask Eunice," closing her ears to think of something more to her liking while the assignment is being made. Maybe Eunice has failed to get all of it, too. Even if she has heard it all, she may not be able to make clear to the other pupil what is to be done.

Gladys Glad on Beauty

AMERICA'S FOREMOST BEAUTY

PEDICURE IS IMPORTANT FOR GOOD FOOT HEALTH

The fad for vari-colored toenails attained a rather surprising amount of popularity on the continent during the past summer season. On almost all the fashionable beaches, quite a number of the girls sported toenails that were colored to match their finger nails, or their bathing suits. And in most cases the entire effect, while a trifle bizarre, was really quite charming.

Of course there are some folk who think this fad a stupid one, and decidedly in poor taste. But if it makes people give more care and attention to their feet, I'm all for it. For feet suffer far more neglect than they deserve. A weekly pedicure is just as essential for foot health and beauty as that weekly manicure is for hand loveliness. And what a good pedicure can do for foot comfort is beyond description!

A pedicure is really very simple to administer, and even the most amateurish of amateurs should be able to give herself a successful one. The toenails should first be shortened with a pair of good scissors. They should always be cut straight across, to prevent any ingrowing. Then the feet should be placed in a tub of warm, soapy water, and allowed to soak, in order to soften all dead cuticle.

When each foot has been well soaked, it should be removed from the soapy water, and thoroughly dried. Then the cuticle should be pushed

back from the nails with the towel, and the nails cleaned with an orange-wood stick just as the finger nails are cleaned. And any excess cuticle that remains at the base of the nails should be carefully removed with the orange-wood stick. An emery board or pumice stone should then be used on all thickened cuticle to keep down caluses. Calluses may be completely removed in this manner, and corns, to a certain extent, prevented. For the removal of inflamed, painful corns, however, a competent chiropodist should be consulted. Corn and caluses should never be cut with a sharp instrument, as serious consequences might ensue from such a practice.

The final step in the pedicure is the application of the nail polish. This step is not essential, of course, and you may dispense with it, if you wish. But if you do use the liquid polish on your toenails, be sure that you take as much care in its application as you do when you use it on your finger nails. For nothing looks worse than carelessly applied, cracked, or discolored nail polish, whether on hands or feet.

Editor's Note—While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamphlets on "The New Figure" and "Beauty Culture" if you will write her, Gladys Glad, 1435 E. 12th St., Cleveland, Ohio, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents in coin for each, to cover cost of printing and handling. For her articles on "Care of the Hands and Nails" and "Care of the Feet and Legs," two cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope are required. Personal questions on beauty will be answered through Miss Glad's daily column.

All of Us

Where the Pioneers Sleep
Their Headstones Tell of Weary Bodies
They Lift You Up

There where the headstones rise on a California hillside you still the engine of your car and pass through an old and broken gateway, and walk between the graves of the pioneers. The field of the dead is very still. Overhead the tall pines rise and their needles drift down and cover the old, old graves. The granite stones are worn and weathered. Across this grave the stone has fallen and is broken. Above this a weeping willow is carved and you feel the presence of a master craftsman, some Scot who knew his business well and came far across the sea to live in a frontier land.

Here in this little town men and women from Germany, from England, from Ireland, from Newfoundland came to the end of their journey and laid themselves down to rest. And here are the little stones that tell the insufficient tale of when and where they were born and when they died. Sometimes there's mockery. On one you read: "Think of me as you pass by; As you are now, so once was I; As I am now, so you will be; Prepare for death and follow me." And sometimes, though rarely, you come across a bitter fling at death. On a stone in one pioneer graveyard a young husband curses the pioneer land that took away his young wife and speaks of fair Ohio that gave her life and golden California that gave her only death and gave him pain and loss.

I have wandered through many of those old graveyards, read many a headstone—and they are all different, and they are all the same. In all of them I saw how many of those men

and women died young. In their twenties, in their middle thirties. And how many babies died before they had lived a year. . . . The struggle was too great. . . . They had come so far; they had toiled so hard. Felled trees. Cleared land. Ploughed fields. Built their little houses. Endured the storms of winter and the heats of summer. Lived so primitively, so meagerly without doctors, without schools, without broad highways, without any of those "conveniences" their grandchildren hold so dear. . . . And the struggle was too great for their mortal bodies. . . . and they died.

They were not so hardy, except in their spirits. Their bodies were like yours and mine, and they wore them out in the battle to build anew in a rough land. But their spirits were tough and brave, and though their bodies surrendered and went down into the grave, you feel those spirits still in the old and shabby graveyards where their bodies have long been mingled with the red earth and the gray granite of California.

And I defy any one of you to pass through a pioneer graveyard without a quickening of the spirit and a great surge of respect for those brave men and women who died so young. It is like sweet, stirring music and the flying of a flag. . . . Just old, white headstones on a hill, but they do something to you! They shame you and they lift you up.

They are perfecting an invention by which newspaper type will be set by radio from distant stations.

Farmers Attention!

Insure in the Largest Farmers Fire Insurance Company in Michigan

Over \$94,000,000 at risk. Net Resources over \$435,766.88

Since our organization we have paid over \$4,000,000 in losses

Our blanket policy on farm personal is often worth double a classified policy. If stock and tools are saved, all will apply on hay and grain, or vice versa.

Protects you on own farm and on rented land within three miles of home farm. Protects livestock at pasture anywhere in state.

Protects your auto, truck or tractor same as other farm machinery.

Discount given for fireproof roofs on dwellings

A good policy at an honest price. Gives satisfaction and saves worry. Don't just buy an Insurance Policy. Buy Protection

E. L. Crandall, Local Agent

GOBLES, MICHIGAN Route 1

State Mutual Rodded Fire Insurance Company

Home Office: 702 Church St., Flint, Michigan
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TIRES with good treads or TIRE CHAINS for the slippery weather

Whiz or Alcohol

to save your radiator from freezing

A HOT WATER HEATER to keep you warm when driving for only \$13.95 installed.

A WILLARD BATTERY

to insure quick starting

Sinclair Gasoline to insure best motor results

Lighter Oils for motor efficiency

See us for Oiling, Greasing and Washing

Satisfactory service on all makes of cars

L. & C. CHEVROLET SALES

GOBLES, MICH.

Estus Leverage

Alvin Coulson

At new place on the corner

REIGLE'S

The Store of many bargains

Good Time to Stock Up for the Winter with These Bargains

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Cash Specials

Pork & Beans, packed by Hart people, 1 lb can 5c

4 lbs White Kidney Beans, at 19c

3 lbs Navy Beans at 12c

Pumpkin or Kraut, No. 2 1/2 can, very good 9c

Peanut Butter, 1 lb glass jar, per jar 15c

Ammonia, quart bottles 18c

Swift's Pride Washing Powder, large pkg 15c

BUTTER, per lb 32c

Week End Specials

Groceries

3 pkg Super Suds, at 19c
1 carton regular 7c Matches, at 23c
3 large cans Milk, at 19c
One No. 2 can Pineapple, sliced or crushed 23c
1 large pkg Quaker Oats, at 17c
Grapefruit, at 7c

Meats

Freshly ground Hamburg or Sausage, 2 lbs 25c
Chunk Bacon, per lb 12 1/2c
Bologna, per lb 12 1/2c
Pork Shoulder, per lb 17c
Choice cuts Chops or Steaks, per lb 20c
Swift's Premium Smoked Ham, at 25c

50c Briar Pipe 35c

Paying Top Prices on Eggs and Cream

Full Line Fresh Pancake Flours at New Prices

Just received a fresh shipment of that good bulk candy

WATCH OUR WINDOW FOR SPECIALS

Ruell's Independent Store

Open Evenings and All Day Sundays

We Have Leased the GOBLES BAKERY

and plan to serve you with the best of everything in Baked Goods.

We ask only that you try our goods once

then if you like them we will appreciate your continuing with us.

Ask Your Grocer for Gobles Bread

LARGE LOAF 9c, 3 FOR 25c

Wherever you buy it the same

Cream Puff Special Saturday

GOBLES BAKERY

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Buy them now at

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SHELL SERVICE STATION

Walter Ruell, Prop.

Basil Allen in Charge

The only difference in deer in northern Michigan and the deer in southern Michigan is you tag your deer in northern Michigan and here the deer tag you. Speaking of tag, just tag the crowd and see if they don't stop at

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station

The Best Year Around Cream Market in Michigan

VAN. V. RYNO, Prop.

Order Magazines AT NEWS OFFICE and Save Money

NOVEMBER 10

SOME MAGAZINE RATES ARE HIGHER

Get Our Bargain Lists

and ORDER NOW and save the difference

NEWS OFFICE

HERE'S A FEW OF OUR EVERYDAY BARGAINS

Mermash, 16 per cent, \$1.85 cwt. Scratch Feed, \$1.20 per cwt.

Good Kentucky Lump Coal \$6 per ton at bins

16 per cent Dairy Feed, \$1.25 Our "Make-Em-Lay" Laying Mash 20 p. c. protein, \$1.60 per cwt.

Try a Load of Ebony Block Coal

Absolute satisfaction guaranteed. Hot--clean--lasting--very low ash.

Try a load--we guarantee satisfaction

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

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A Cup of Our Coffee

is a good drink for the cool season. It warms you up for the trip home and helps keep you well and happy. See us for a quick lunch or a regular meal

Chicken Dinner Sunday 50c

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L. Ryan

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Baby Chicks for 1932

Better quality than ever before and at the lowest possible prices

AL WAUCHEK

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

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the Barn, Sheds or House for the winter. A few shingles here, a little roofing or a board or two may make for stock comfort and save food and fuel. We are prepared to care for your needs in Building Materials.

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Will You Be One of the Fifteen

Of all men over sixty-five, eighty-five out of every hundred are dependent. Form a good banking connection now, invest wisely, and be one of the independent fifteen in your old age.

Remember, you can buy Money Orders here

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

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GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENCIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"

Time to Fit

yourself and family to counteract the ills common to winter.

Cod Liver Oil is the Best Conditioner

Scott's Emulsion, Parke Davis and Wampoles are good. DeWitt's and McCoy's Tablets make an easy way to take.

Start Now

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The Best of Everything in Drugs

Are You Ready to Husk Corn?

Remember we have the best of twine

\$5.25 per Bale

NOT Prison Twine

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Farm Bureau Products Handled by

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Stanley Styles, Gobles
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A. M. Todd Co., Mentha
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Blue Gas
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Walter Grauman

Complete One-Stop Service Station

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WINDSTORM AND

AUTOMOBILE

The Travis Agency

Regent Theater ALLEGAN

First Run Talking Pictures

Two shows every evening 7:00 and 9:00 p. m. Regular matinees Saturday, Sunday and Holidays at 2:30 p. m., one show only

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 30-31

GARY COOPER in

I Take This Woman

with CAROL LOMBARD

Sunday, Nov. 1

One day only

Matinee at 2:30 p. m.

WARNER BAXTER and EDMUND LOWE in

CISCO KID

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 2-3-4

The 4 Marx Brothers and THELMA TODD in

Monkey Business

Thursday, Nov. 5

Family Night

HELEN TWELVETREES in

Bad Company

Family night every Thursday except holidays

Admission, adults 20c

Children under 12, 5c

Red and White Store

Al Machin, Owner

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

2 lbs Prunes.....19c

KARO SYRUP

Blue Label, 1 1/2 lb cans.....11c

Blue Label, 5 lb cans.....31c

Red Label, 1 1/2 lb can.....13c

Cream of Wheat.....23c

R. W. Marshmallows, 1 lb box.....23c

Iodized Salt, 2 lb box, 3 for.....25c

Choice Pumpkin, No. 2 1/2 can, 2 for.....23c

Cane Sugar, 5 lbs for.....25c

Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 for.....15c

Flake White or P G Soap, 3 for.....10c

Pastry Flour, 24 1/2 lbs.....39c

French's Mustard.....12c

All Kinds Fresh Meat

OPEN EVERY NIGHT