

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XLII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1931

NO. 6

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

Supt. and Mrs. Schutt spent the week end in Hopkins.

Mrs. Doe was home from Port Huron for the week end.

Roy Andre and family of Battle Creek were Sunday guests at Clarence Andie's.

Steve Martin and family of Ewart were Saturday guests at the home of E. W. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haven of Bloomingdale were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green.

L. O. Graham and Marjorie are housekeeping at the old home. We are most glad to welcome them back where they belong.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas entertained the members of the Junior class at a Halloween party last Friday night. A jolly time is reported.

Mrs. Foelsch entertained three tables of MEN at bridge Monday evening in honor of the Doctor's birthday. A most enjoyable time is reported.

The annual Red Cross drive starts Armistice Day Pine Grove's quota is \$50 and Bloomingdale's \$75. It is hoped all will be ready to respond when asked. Cleah Woodhouse is in charge of the canvass here.

Mrs. M. M. Horn of Eau Claire, Wis., Mrs. Adam Miller of Chicago were called here by the serious condition of their mother, Mrs. Rakowski, who passed away Monday.

Mrs. Anton Rakowski passed away early Monday following a second stroke. Her funeral will be held from the Audre home today at two. The family have the sympathy of their many friends.

For the benefit of interested contemporaries (a good word) we are glad to report that Gobles has a live bakery that we believe will curb the activities of outside producers of baked goods in our midst.

The Mandan, N. Dak., Pioneer reports the celebration of the 80th birthday of Mrs. Thankful Ann Martin, who will be remembered by many of our readers as she lived here for many years. The event was celebrated in the Methodist church parlors there and marked the completion of her 40 years of service as a Sunday School teacher. The place was decorated with many flowers and a fitting program was presented. Mrs. Martin is still full of pep and bids fair to be able to continue her services for many more years. The News joins with her many friends here in hearty congratulations to her and the community she is serving so well.

Insinuating remarks are prevalent because at a recent session of the board of supervisors the members cut everything possible but their own pay. Personally we trust no community will ever be represented by a man on that board that is not worth \$5 a day to his township while attending board meetings and if they are worth it they should get it. For political advancement, with personal gain as the goal, some might gladly accept public office with little or no pay but in our opinion these are expensive at any price. Such men as Richards of Pine Grove, Burger of Bangor, Brown of Alpena and others who have served their townships for ten years or more without using their office as political stepping stones, have proved themselves worth far more to their constituents than can be measured in dollars per diem. And the newer members are indeed poor if they do not increase in value to their constituents every year they are returned. As long as this office has no restrictions as to consecutive terms wise townships will elect a good man and continue him indefinitely. If you don't believe this ask any township that has tried it.

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

Masonic, regular tonight. Rakowski auction next Monday all day. See ad.

It is reported that Sheriff Hoode-maker has resigned.

M. E. Ladies Aid meet with Mrs. Ed Covey Wednesday, Nov. 11.

Fay Richards has a new Chevrolet purchased of Leversee & Coulson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson have returned from a visit to Detroit.

Mrs. Homer Connery is home from a visit with her daughter in Ann Arbor.

Al Coulson was in Flint last Wednesday and brought home a new Chevrolet.

The county meeting of Eastern Stars will be held here next Tuesday. The morning session will begin at ten slow time.

The Van Buren County Bankers in session approved the National Credit Corporation and expressed the belief that it will speed the return to normal conditions in business.

Mrs. George Merrell brought in a fine cluster of raspberries, second crop, and several report hollyhocks, rambler roses, spirea, dandelion and other spring flowers in bloom. Not bad for November.

As near as we can learn no serious damage resulted from Halloween in this village. Of course all windows needed washing but who would deprive young American of this harmless pastime of marking windows.

Notice

Will do all kinds of Beauty Culture in Fay Osmun's shop Fridays and Saturdays. Facials a specialty. Special prices for school children. Maud Churchill with Esther Howe.

Card of Thanks

I am most grateful to the people of the Village of Gobles for their courteous treatment and liberal purchasing of Stewart goods. Mrs. Edith Bishop.

Another Frolic

Last Thursday evening Alice Mae Wiseley entertained several of her girl friends at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Petty, at a Halloween party. The girls entered into the spirit of the occasion and came in full dress, half as men, and represented several generations of wearing apparel.

Following introductions, games and a general good time came refreshments and all were unanimous in voting Alice Mae an entertainer whose party they would regret to miss.

Sunny Day Club

Sunny Day Club met at the home of Mrs. Celia Coffinger, Oct. 29th. There were 27 members and 9 visitors present. At noon a bountiful dinner was served, after which the business meeting took place, followed by a fine program, at which time Uncle Ed Coffinger gave a reading that was enjoyed by all. Uncle Ed is 77 years old. The next meeting will be at the Community Building Nov. 12. There will be a pot luck dinner. There were 5 plates sent to the sick.

An Appreciation

I wish to express my heartiest thanks and appreciation to my friends and neighbors for their kind assistance and helpfulness rendered to my family during my recent illness and operation. For their kind deeds, letters and cards received by me, for all that I thank them from the bottom of my heart. Ben H. Lenik

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



KENDALL

N. Earl of Morley, Ind. called at Frank Lewis' Saturday.

Mrs. Monroe and daughters of Bangor spent Sunday at Frank Lewis'.

Beatrice Waber and Lillian Ray of Allegan spent the week end at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carnes and children of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at Wm. Hofacker's.

James A. MacGregor of Detroit spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John MacGregor. He returned to Detroit Sunday night.

Glenn Wilkinson and nephew, James Emmons of Detroit spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson. They spent Saturday hunting.

Mrs. Amelia Odell and Bertha Shirley spent Tuesday at the County Sunday School Institute at Lawton.

Hobgoblins did the usual amount of damage about the village Halloween night.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chamberlin of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Chamberlin.

Bert Schoolcraft was confined to his home by illness Monday.

Mary Elaine and Margaret Sweet daughters of Glen Sweet of Oshtemo spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet.

Mrs. Eva Powell and daughter, Jennie were Sunday afternoon callers at Andy Mahieu's.

Mrs. Maggie Leversee has been ill for several days.

William J. Richards and Mrs. E. Becker spent Sunday in Otsego and attended the M. E. church where they listened to Rev. Fred Schleuter who was a former pastor in our village about 20 years ago.

Frank Passage and daughters, Addie and Jennie entertained Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Anson Rector of Alamo, Mr. and Mrs. John VanAnken and Mr. and Mrs. D. N. MacGregor of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. John MacGregor of Kendall and son, James A. of Detroit.

Mrs. Giese of Chicago has come to spend the winter with her son and family here.

Carl Risser has returned from a visit to his former home, Chicago.

Word was received here Monday morning of the death of Mr. Quinn, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wesler at his home in Detroit. He leaves the wife, Daisy and several children.

The superintendent and pupils of the M. E. Sunday school gave a farewell party for the Stroud family Monday evening, who leave Wednesday for New York on their way to Rugby, England, where they are to spend the winter months.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Kennedy's were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Platt and children of Kalamazoo.

Mr. Kennedy found ripe red raspberries and a bunch of violets, while hunting in the woods one day last week. Some October weather.

Water Tax

I will be at the Bank between the hours of 10 and 2 on Nov. 16 to receive water tax. While the words "in advance" have been stricken from ordinance as published, payments are now due and may be made at my residence (Buckner Home) at any time. C. L. Andre, Clerk

School Notes

All parents are cordially invited to attend school next week, or at least some rooms or classes. National school week will be observed. Visit your child at work. It will be of the greatest benefit to the child, yourself and teacher to have you discuss your child with us. We are always interested in knowing the child's likes and dislikes, his home environment, and numerous other things that make the life of the young boy or girl what it is. If you feel your child is overworked come in and talk it over with the teacher. If you feel that his progress is too slow come in and we may be able to help the child by our mutual co-operation.

Twenty four boys answered the initial roll call for the basketball season. Prospects of a winning team are bright. We have four veterans of last year's team, including Otten, Thompson, Veley and Clement. All four of these boys acquitted themselves well in the games played last year, Otten being selected on the all tourney team at Kalamazoo. Come out and see the boys in the opener two weeks from next Tuesday.

Next P. T. A. meeting next Monday at 7:30 p. m., village time Dean Pellet of Western State will give the main address.

HONOR ROLL

B. Lenik 3.8, C. Cummins 4, A. Kaats 3.25, F. Niles 4, H. Schlihs 3.75, R. Curtis 3, V. Green 3.75, Y. Olsson 4, B. Curtis 4, B. Lanphear 3.25, L. Nelson 3.5, L. Otten 3, G. Rendel 3.75, B. Schoolcraft 3.4, F. Thompson 4.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 24, Alumni here
Dec. 5, Lawrence there
Dec. 11, Hopkins here
Dec. 18, Mattawan there
Jan. 8, Covert there
Jan. 15, Fennville there
Jan. 19, Breedsville there
Jan. 22, Lawrence here
Jan. 29, Breedsville here
Feb 5, Mattawan here
Feb. 12, Fennville here
Feb. 16, Lawton there
Feb. 19, Hopkins there
Feb 26, Covert here.

Women's Fortnightly Club

The regular meeting of this club was at the home of Mrs. Everest Oct. 29 with 17 members present.

Roll Call, Important City of Spain.

Business meeting.
Geographical Outline of Spain, Mrs. Neal.

Government of Spain, Mrs. Wau-chek.

Music, Quartet
Music of Spain, Mrs. Thompson.

Song by Club
As the next regular meeting would come on Federation day at Hartford Nov. 5 the club will meet with Mrs. Newcomb next Friday, Nov. 6.

WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday evening.

Mrs. M. L. Wilmot and daughter, Helen will entertain the Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon, Nov. 12.

Mr. Kaats of Chicago spent Sunday of last week with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman and family spent Wednesday evening at Geo. Leach's. Grover and Irvin remained until Sunday.

Rolla Eastman and family, Leonard Goble and family spent Sunday at Geo. Leach's.

Harold Day spent Friday night and Saturday with J. W. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nidy and daughter of Three Rivers spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble.

The Wager school gave a Fall-owen program and supper at the Grange hall Friday night.

Mrs. Clair Reese and two children of Tustin are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell.

WAVERLY

Mrs. A. C. Blakeman and Mrs. Glenadore Coulson called on Mrs. Charles Austin last Saturday afternoon.

The two youngest daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Orla Ayers, still remain seriously ill.

Mrs. Hattie Confer and daughter, Donavieve were callers at John White's last Thursday.

About 25 young people attended the Halloween party at Lillian Gault's last Saturday evening. Games and music were enjoyed and a most delightful evening was brought to a close by refreshments of cider and doughnuts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell visited in Centerville Sunday.

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

Mrs. R. E. Sage visited her daughters, Mrs. Florence Schwie-man and family accompanied her to Gobles, where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. G. Connery.

Last Monday, Oct. 26 being the birthday of Idris Evans; Lillian Gault entertained in the evening a company in his honor. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Evans and son, Merle, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gault and sons, Harold, George and baby John, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burns and son, Robert, Lillian Gault and Ed and Grandpa Markillie. Refreshments were served and a most pleasant evening spent by all.

Bernard Blakeman entertained his Sunday school class of several young men from the Bethany Reformed church of Kalamazoo at his home last Friday evening, to a Halloween party. Their teacher, Mrs. Rynbrand accompanied them. Paul Wilcox took charge of the devotional exercises and Wendell Swain furnished the music for the evening. Refreshments were served, consisting of cider, doughnuts and marshmallow roast. All spent a most delightful evening.

A Halloween Party

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blakeman of the Covey Hill district were host and hostess, as a result of a Halloween party thrown by their son, Bernard Blakeman, of Kalamazoo to a group of fine young men, representing Mrs. Rynbrand's Sunday school class of the Bethany Dutch Reformed church last Friday.

The evening's jest and jollity was begun with guitar and accordion music rendered by Wendell Swain. At this juncture of the festivities there was a pause of a few moments for consideration of more serious things. Paul Wilcox gave a talk, "Why the Disciples Failed to Cure the Demoniac" or "Miracles."

Many stunts were performed adding a great spirit of enthusiasm and enjoyment to the evening's entertainment.

Refreshments, consisting of cider, apples, wafers and doughnuts were served in the delightful cafeteria fashion, thus showing the generous hospitality of the Blakemans.

The conclusion of the program came after the guests had exhausted their appetites at an open air marshmallow roast.

The smiling countenances gave evidence of exceeding great enjoyment and the Blakemans know how to give it.

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

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, \$1.90.

3 months, in advance.....\$0.45
6 months, in advance.....\$0.85
12 months, in advance.....\$1.50

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.

Get a hot oil shampoo at Maud Churchill Beauty Shoppe, Fay Osmun's shop.

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.

Appointments for permanents at Maud Churchill Beauty Shoppe, at Fay Osmun's shop.

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.

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.

Are you tired and nervous---get a facial at Maud Churchill Beauty Shoppe, at Fay Osmun's shop.

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

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

Cider apples for sale. W. E. Coffinger.

Lower part of my house in Gobles for rent. Mrs. Maud Churchill. Home evenings.

Round oak heating stove and tons of baled rye straw for sale. Erve Keeler.

Winter cabbage 50c a bushel. See McNamara, Mentha.

Good winter apples for sale, several varieties. Get your supply at John Stech's, phone 34F11.

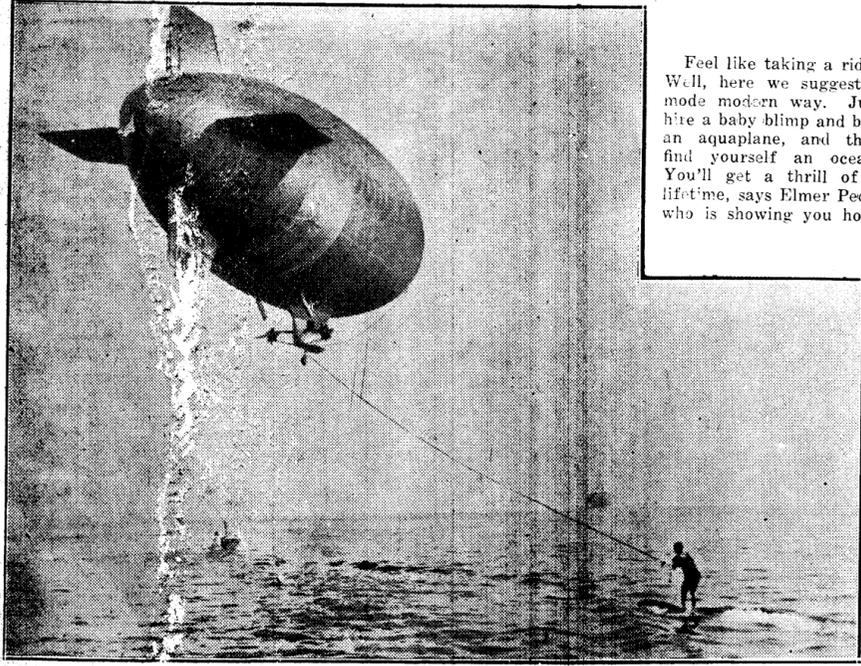
Nursery sells hedge 3c, apple 15c, roses and bridal wreath 15c, two yr cherry 50c or 5 cherry 1 yr Farm Journal \$1 this week. Deep fall setting makes trees City agents ask Mrs. Al... for 5 hydrangea, our price saves \$2.

If your subscription to Gobles News has expired, please renew and settle.

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

CAMERA NEWS

Hitch-Hiking a la Mode



Feel like taking a ride? Well, here we suggest a mode modern way. Just hire a baby blimp and buy an aquaplane, and then find yourself an ocean. You'll get a thrill of a life-time, says Elmer Peck, who is showing you how.

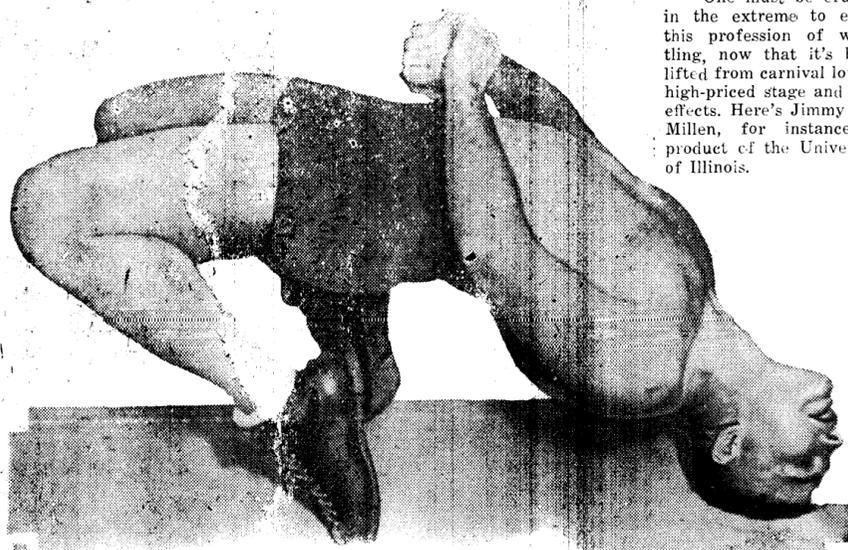
A Happy Queen and Her Children



A picture of royal family life. Here is an exclusive picture of a happy queen—Marie of Jugo-Slavia—and her three children, Crown Prince Peter, Prince Tomislav and Prince Andreas.

"A College Education—for This!"

One must be erudite in the extreme to enter this profession of wrestling, now that it's been lifted from carnival lots to high-priced stage and ring effects. Here's Jimmy McMillen, for instance, a product of the University of Illinois.



Champion Daddy

"Keep your chin well down and your eye on the ball," or words to that effect, is what Francis Ouimet, newly crowned national amateur golf champion, is saying to his 7-year-old daughter, Janice, as he gives her a few pointers in the game that made him famous, at his home in Auburndale, Mass.

Radio's Adonis



Phil Dewey, baritone, has been called radio's Adonis. He has just been made a member of the Revelers, well known microphone quartet. Associated with radio for some time, he has frequently appeared as soloist on a number of prominent programs.

FIND NEW USES FOR ELECTRICITY

New uses for electricity on the farm are being developed constantly as more and more farms are served by power lines, the United States department of agriculture says.

One of the newest developments is electrical heating of hot beds. Several agricultural experiment stations have experimented with electrical heaters and have found them practical. Electricity is also effective in dehydrating crops. In California it has been found practical in dehydrating for the preservation of nuts.

Farmers are finding that electric power is more satisfactory than high priced labor in many circumstances. Some of the applications of electricity on the farms are: feed grinding, milking, threshing, filling silos, cooling milk and cream, driving cotton gins, and pumping water. Farm women use it for a variety of household uses.

Automatic control of electrical appliances is a desirable feature in several of their uses on the farm. Electricity was first used on farms for pumping water for irrigation, and this use still consumes more of this power each year than any other.

Rains Send Rats Back to Marshes

Muskrats and other water-loving animals no doubt have been lamenting in rat or other animal language the great depression of 1930 and '31, for their usual feeding places and home sites have been bone dry with the drought during the past two summers.

The marshes and swamps which usually were dotted with rat houses have been high and dry, the soil cracked and the water plants and grasses dead or brown and stunted.

The rats were forced to take to the creeks and bayous and have built most of their dens in the banks of the streams, burrowing deep with an entrance below the water line. While a few of these dens may always be found along smaller streams they are much more numerous since the prevailing dryness of the past two seasons.

Now, however, the rats are returning to the swamps, filling with the recent rains. The first few heavy rains merely served to soften the soil of the parched marshes, but gradually the water is rising in both swamps and lakes and signs show that the rats now are preparing for an active season of home building.

1931 Clam Season Found Few Men on Streams

The 1931 Michigan clam season closed Sept. 30 with the total number of persons obtaining clam licenses for the year less than 25 per cent of the number of clambers for 1930.

Only 522 clam licenses were issued by the department of conservation during the past season as compared with 2,460 issued during 1930.

The present low prices paid for shells and the diminished supply of shells found in the streams are the reasons given by the department of conservation for the reduced number of licenses sold. The price paid for shells has dropped from about \$100 a ton paid two years ago to \$30 and \$35 and many clambers do not consider it profitable to engage in taking mussels. The constant "fishing" of available rivers has also lowered the daily harvest of clams making the occupation less attractive. The department does not believe the increased cost of licenses materials affected the number of licenses sold during the past season.

Transplant in Fall

The fall of the year is the best time for transplanting in the garden, according to Professor W. W. Yocum of the Nebraska College of Agriculture. However, it is not recommended that trees and shrubs be transplanted in the fall, because the roots are not able to make sufficient development to supply the tops of the plant with moisture during the winter. Immediately after transplanting, the plants should be watered thoroughly.

Flint Man's Apples Are in Full Bloom

W. J. Ferrington, Mt. Morris, added his bit to the recent reports of nature's anacronisms throughout the state with the blossom proof that the apple trees in his orchard are in bloom. After such an unprecedented phenomena, Ferrington is willing to believe almost anything can happen from roses in mid-January to snow-apples in May. The vagaries of nature are attributed to the long and mild fall season.

Bee More Valuable As Pollen Carrier?

Honey bees are so helpful in cross pollinating fruit trees that in many sections they are kept for this purpose rather than for the production of honey. State bee specialists say that honey in Oregon, which is a good honey-producing state, it has been estimated that bees are from four to five times more valuable to fruit growers than to beekeepers.

Eaton Farms Have Own Hunting Club

Eight farmers in Eaton Rapids and Aurelius townships whose land adjoins have formed a hunting club and posted their land to prevent it from being overrun by hunters. About 1,000 acres are included in the tract, the owners and lessees being Glenn and Wirth Johnson, C. F. Weimer, H. E. Ward, Walter Norton, Gilbert Morrill, Willis Bush and Carl Prochnow.

According to plans adopted each member will be allowed to issue two permits each day to friends who wish to hunt. The permits then must be taken to Wirth Johnson, who was elected as secretary, and he will issue cards good for that day only, allowing hunting anywhere on the club land. Thus not more than 16 non-members will be allowed to hunt any day.

The land will be patrolled and anyone hunting without a permit will be arrested. In order to help pay expenses a fee of 50 cents per day will be charged non-members, or \$1 if they hunt with a dog. All hunters also are required to make a report of all game killed so that reports may be sent to the conservation department.

Cheap Feeds Keep Idle Work Horses

Farm work horses doing only work enough to provide them with exercise need very little grain to carry them through the winter in good condition if they are fed roughages and some alfalfa hay, according to the animal husbandry department at Michigan State college.

Two lots of draft horses were carried through the winter at the college and received no grain from November until January 26, when the horses were given three pounds of ear corn daily and this amount was gradually increased until the horses were on full feed in March.

The horses were pastured on corn stubble or alfalfa during the first eight weeks of the test. They were then turned in the barnyards for exercise and one lot was given silage and the other carrots. At the conclusion of the feeding period, the horses which were fed carrots were in better condition than those fed silage.

All the horses maintained their weight on the feeds given them. Some two-year-old colts which were given the same ration held their weights but did not make the gain in size which they should have made.

The horses which were carried through on the maintenance ration gained rapidly in weight when they were placed on full feed in March at the beginning of the work period. The cost of the daily ration given these horses was 13 cents per day, with feed prices much higher than they are now.

Root Crop Makes Good Stock Feed

Root crops which produce 20 or more tons of good feed per acre and which cost less than \$4 a ton to grow and harvest should be grown more commonly in Michigan than at present, according to the farm crops department at Michigan State college.

Farmers who live in sections where corn will not mature enough to make good silage can use roots instead. The kinds usually grown are rutabagas, mangels or carrots. These crops contain from 80 to 90 per cent water, but the dry matter in the crop has the same feeding value pound for pound as the dry matter in corn silage.

Roots have a conditioning value for livestock which makes them more desirable for feeding than the actual content of nutrients would indicate. Stockmen who exhibit at fairs and livestock breeders use roots to keep their stock in good condition. Carrots are especially valuable for feeding to horses.

Deep, fertile, well drained clay loam or sandy loam are ideal for the root crops, which need a comparatively loose soil for the formation of their roots. The ground should contain plenty of humus and be able to retain moisture. Root crops should not be grown on the same ground more often than once in three years.

Roots keep well in storage either in cellars or pits. They should be stored in places where it is convenient to remove them as they are needed for feed.

Complete directions for growing root crops are contained in Special Bulletin No. 216, which can be obtained from the Bulletin Clerk at Michigan State college.

Loans to Winter Hogs

Farmers in drouth areas may now borrow federal funds for purchase of feed for brood sows, according to Secretary Arthur M. Hyde of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The amendment is for the purchase of feed for not to exceed ten sows for six months and the limit is 75 cents per head per month.

M. S. C. Publishes Two New Bulletins

Michigan State college has just published two new bulletins for free distribution in Michigan. One is entitled "Eradication Methods for Rats and Mice" and the other "Root Crops for Forage in Michigan." Copies may be obtained by writing the experiment station at East Lansing.

POULTRY

COLOR OF YOLK IS NO GAUGE OF VALUE

There was a time when consumers in Boston would turn up their noses at white eggs, while the public in New York likewise would pass up brown eggs to buy white-shelled ones. That day has passed. Now both colors are in demand in the two cities.

The Boston preference for brown-shelled eggs formerly presented a sharp contrast to that of New York for the white-shelled eggs. Both were based upon habits and custom.

Lately these consumer prejudices have been disappearing on account of general education of the public on the subject of egg-marketing methods of leading retail stores. These stores have been advertising fresh eggs and have not been separating them into color groups.

This requires less handling in marketing and results in reduced prices. Consumers are becoming used to buying good eggs cheaply and are not so willing now to pay more for eggs which are no better but simply have shells that match.

The public also has learned that the color of the yolk is no gauge of the value of an egg.

Egg yolks grow darker with age, so that color alone is not an index to the content of vitamin A. Eggs can be tested for freshness by candling and measuring the air cell which is small at first and grows larger with age.

The color of the yolk depends on the feed which the hens have had. Highly colored foods, such as green lettuce, cabbage, grass and yellow corn, produce rich, yellow yolks which contain a great deal of yellow pigment. Pale yolks are produced by rations of white corn, wheat, oats, barley, etc., and milk, all of which contain little or no pigment. One is just as nutritious as the other, except that the light-colored yolk usually contains less vitamin A.

Most consumers prefer a fairly deep-colored yolk, but there is a special demand in New York for eggs with pale yolks.

FARMER BUILDS RANGE HOUSE FOR CHICKENS

John Leeuw, owner of the Vitality Leghorn farm near Zeeland, has improved upon nature's method of raising chickens.

Leeuw has constructed a large range house on his farm of his own design in which the ventilation system is an outstanding feature. He placed 3,000 newly hatched "peeps" in the building last March. He set the ventilating and heating regulators to maintain a uniform temperature. Today the birds have attained their full growth and now are producing eggs. Not once have the chicks been outdoors.

The building is 100 feet long and 24 feet wide. The ventilation system is so installed that pure, clean, dry air is forced through the house at all times. By an interior control plan a uniform supply of air is provided regardless of weather conditions outside. Drafts and dampness are eliminated by a special interior lining with a plaster covering. Tight doors and windows keep out drafts.

Mr. Leeuw has found that correct ventilation, limiting his brock to certain types of feed and a dry, clean building has increased the didixends from his flock.

SCREENING THE DROP BOARDS

We never realized how simple and inexpensive dropping boards and roost platforms are until we built our own. Here is one way: Take a six-inch fencing board and make a rectangle five by twelve feet (the size of the dropping board tables), nailing the boards so as to make a box six inches high. Over this stretch two-inch mesh poultry netting, drawing it tight, and then nail the roosts on top. If you wish to clean the dropping boards just prop or hook up the whole roost section.

No disease will be picked up from the night droppings. Manure will not be carried from dropping boards to nests nor will pullets be sitting on droppings instead of on roosts.

PRODUCE QUALITY TURKEYS

Unless turkeys are well fleshed and have a covering of fat under the skin, they usually sell as undergrades, says the Nebraska College of Agriculture. The same is true if they are full of pinfeathers, even though they may be in fair condition.

Plenty of rich mash with an ample supply of cracked corn will improve the quality of market poultry. Ordinary laying mash containing 18 to 20 per cent protein fed in open hoppers will enable turkeys to maintain a rapid growth which insures tenderness. This high protein feed also keeps up feather growth, thus reducing the number of pinfeathers.

Cracked corn produces that layer of fat which adds to the appearance and quality of the birds. Mash wet with skimmed milk is often used to produce maximum gains as market time approaches.

Growing turkeys require enormous amounts of water. Jess Hughbanks, Logan county, Colorado, has a flock of 2,100 turkeys which consume about seven barrels of water daily.

"Is that an eight or a twelve?" asked the admirer of Mr. Twitchell's new automobile.

"Both replied Elmer. "Eight cylinders; twelve payments."

SHOULD PUBLIC PAY GAME WARDEN COST?

Belief that the sportsmen of Michigan should pay, from their license fees, only for the development and propagation of game and fish and not for its protection, is expressed by Edward A. Hyer, head of the educational division of the state conservation department.

Hyer's plan, which he believes the hunters and anglers of the state should present in the form of a bill at the next session of the legislature, is based on the value of the state's wild life as an attraction to tourists.

Game and fish are definite and important factors in attracting into Michigan a tourist trade that spends millions of dollars annually, he points out, yet the total cost of propagating, developing and protecting all wild life has so far been saddled onto the sportsmen.

That the tourist business is a large factor in the general prosperity of Michigan and so makes a substantial contribution to the general tax fund of the state are proven and accepted facts, Hyer declares. He believes it only fair that the general fund bear the cost of protecting the game and fish which are major tourist attractions.

Hyer believes that the cost of propagating and developing game and fish should continue to be borne by the sportsmen since that is largely a matter of replacing wild life destroyed by hunting and fishing.

The cost of protecting wild life from illegal usage, however, he contends, should be paid from the general fund of the state inasmuch as the entire state benefits from the protection in an economic way, through the tourist business.

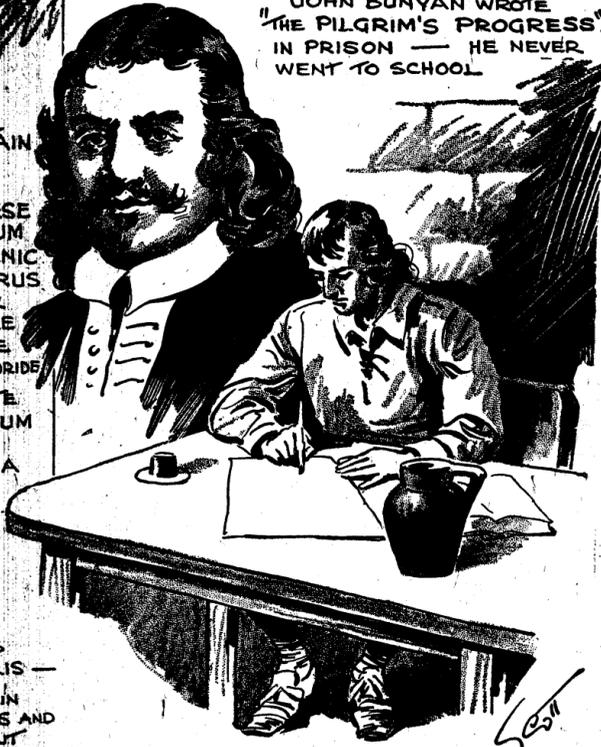
If Hyer's plan wins the backing of the sportsmen and is enacted into law it will mean that the burden of conservation law enforcement will be removed from the game protection fund, which now bears it, and placed on the general tax fund of the state. This would relieve the game fund of an expenditure of close to a half million dollars a year, the present cost of the conservation department's game warden force.

This money could then be used to propagate game and fish, provide refuges, improve food and cover conditions and in other ways increase the supply of wild life in the covers of the state.

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

OUR BODIES CONTAIN

77 GRAINS OF IRON
46 " " SILICON
46 " " MANGANESE
15 " " ALUMINIUM
300 TONS OF A GRAIN OF ARSENIC
28 OUNCES OF PHOSPHORUS
3 1/2 " " SULPHUR
3 " " SALT PIRE
3 1/2 " " FLUORINE
9 " " SODIUM CHLORIDE
53 " " CALCIUM CARBONATE
2 " " MAGNESIUM
44 POUNDS " CARBON
4 QUARTS " AMMONIA
42 " " WATER



JOHN BUNYAN WROTE "THE PILGRIM'S PROGRESS" IN PRISON — HE NEVER WENT TO SCHOOL

A HOUSE OF GLASS IS BEING BUILT IN PARIS — THE GLASS IS USED IN THE FORM OF BRICKS AND IS TRANSLUCENT BUT NOT TRANSPARENT

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Questions & Answers

Was the Panama Canal opened prior to or following the outbreak of the European war?
Just after.

Who made the first transcontinental flight?
C. P. Rogers, left New York Sept. 17, 1911, and arrived at Pasadena, Nov. 4.

Correctly Speaking—
Say "I began to attend school," rather than "I started to school."

Factographs

The authorities at the United States Military academy, at West Point, N. Y., have decided that cadets, at seventeen years of age, whose range in height varies from 64 to 71 inches, should weigh from 110 to 128 pounds; their chest measure should be from 29 to 30 3/4 inches, and the chest expansion should range from two to two and one-half inches.

In America there are 9,855 millions of tons of iron ore unmined.

Lions are subject to digestive disorders and to other ills of man and for the same reasons. Just as these ills often deal death to human beings, they also destroy life in the animal.

Fish scales are used in making artificial pearls.

More beef is consumed by Americans than any other meat.

Milk weighs 3.6 pounds a gallon at 68 degrees Fahrenheit, provided it contains 3 per cent butter fat.

PLAN HIGH SPENDING ON STATE HIGHWAYS

Political and industrial leaders of Michigan are mapping an emergency program in which the state in the next five months will spend \$10,000,000 in highway construction to relieve unemployment.

In a special session the state administrative board authorized Highway Commissioner Grover C. Dillman to undertake the program which will be temporarily financed by private Detroit capital.

The private capital will be refunded by the state next spring when collections from the auto weight tax commence.

Governor Brucker estimates that the program will provide employment to 30,000 men in addition to the 3,600 which normally would be employed during the winter in maintenance work.

"I wish it to be clearly understood that I intend to invoke every resource including a special session of the legislature, especially called to raise new revenues for relief purposes, before I shall willingly stand by and see one soul perish through lack of provision on the part of the state," he said.

To the commission the governor also expressed unalterable opposition to any system of dole.

"Once fastened to the commonwealth it would be far more ruinous than the present depression," he said.

Analysis Shows Liquor Poisonous

That much of the liquor sold illegally is poisonous and contaminated, is shown by a report to Oscar G. Olander, state commissioner of public safety, according to news dispatches. The report came from W. G. Geagley, state analyst, who examined samples of liquor seized in recent raids.

"From examination of these specimens, it is evident legitimate alcoholic liquor can no longer be obtained except for medicinal purposes," Geagley said. "Nevertheless, there exists a wide market for intoxicating liquor. To satisfy the demand, the bootlegger is drawing supplies from crooked origins, smuggling, cheating, illicit distilling, redistillation, cutting, filthy fermentation and diversion of industrial alcohol are furnishing the alcohol for the beverages being trafficked in. Many of the alcohols evidently have been re-distilled to remove the denaturants which were added to make them unfit for beverage purposes. Occasionally wood alcohol is present. These products are often used in bath tub gin, colored moonshine liquor and other potent types which bear fancy labels, lulling the consumer into the belief the products are legitimate liquor rather than a highly dangerous type which produce harmful after-effects and poison the system.

"Many of the so-called moonshine liquors are contaminated with metallic substances such as lead, zinc and arsenic. The while mule liquors are poorly fermented from distilled products and contain high percentages of aldehydes. There also are acids besides the usual dirt and filth which render such products unfit for beverages.

"It is plainly evident that the continued use for beverage purposes of bootleg liquors such as are now on the market is attended with alarming possibilities."

URGES INCREASED PROTECTION FUND

The game protection fund must be increased by from \$350,000 to \$500,000 during the next fiscal year if it is to meet its legislative obligations, according to George R. Hogarth, who explained the reasons for the increased costs of hunting and fishing licenses. Four hunting and fishing licenses were increased in cost by the legislature last spring.

In previous years, Director Hogarth said, the general fund of the state carried the entire cost of forest fire control. This year the game fund must pay \$100,000 toward the general operations of this work and must pay in addition, up to \$125,000 for impressed labor.

The annual appropriation of approximately \$175,000 paid in the past from the general fund for fish propagation and development, was discontinued this year, and the entire cost of this work has been charged against the game protection fund.

A law was enacted last spring requiring the game protection fund to pay to counties and townships 10 cents an acre per year on all lands dedicated to conservation projects. Only state parks under 1,000 acres are exempt from this charge. This will result in about \$80,000 being paid in this manner from the game fund.

In all, between \$350,000 and \$500,000 additional funds will be required during the present fiscal year to defray these new obligations, Director Hogarth said.

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 adjacent public hunting grounds.

Changed costs of other licenses are: Resident small game license, from \$1.25 to \$1.75. Resident trout license, from \$1 to \$1.75. Non-resident angler's license from \$3 to \$4. Muskrat trapping license (20 traps) from \$1 to \$2.

Fair Is Abandoned By Emmet County

The Emmet County free fair experiment was ended recently when the board of supervisors voted to discontinue it. It went behind nearly \$3,000 this year and about as much last year.

A movement is on to combine Emmet, Charlevoix, Cheboygan and Otsego counties, and possibly Antrim, into a top-of-Michigan district fair at Petoskey. Emmet county has splendid new buildings, fine grounds and half mile race track.

Sophomore: "Can you see any change in me?" Junior: "No, why?" Sophomore: "I just swallowed 15 cents."

Summer of 1931 Was Hottest in Ten Years

With the exception of 1921; the past summer has been the hottest since 1896, according to a report issued by D. A. Seeley, meteorologist at the U. S. weather bureau at East Lansing.

During the past three months the temperature averaged 71.2 degrees, the report shows. Ten years ago the summer average was 71.4 degrees. Temperatures in excess of 90 degrees were registered on 19 days this summer, the same as in 1921.

While the average temperature this summer was nearly a record, the highest registered, 96 degrees, was 6 degrees below the maximum of July and August in other years. For the first 23 days of September the average excess was 7.2 degrees.

"Rainfall for the summer was unusually light, totalling 5.08 inches, which is only 58 per cent of the normal amount," Seeley's report says. "The rainfall this year, however, was much greater than in 1930 when only 2.10 inches fell during the summer months. Nearly one-half of the rainfall during the past three months has occurred since the first of September."

Traverse Contractors Band to Aid Unemployed

In order to give as many men as possible work, four Traverse City contractors have formed a temporary association to bid on the proposed construction of a sewage disposal plant.

The four firms have gone over the engineering figures and estimates and have found the work can be completed within the amount and have pledged, if the bonds are carried and the bid is awarded them, that all local labor will be employed, as far as possible, and that local dealers will be given first consideration in furnishing the material.

Unemployment Sends Hunters Into Woods

Unemployment and the need of meat will send 50 per cent more guns into the game cover this season than last, regional conservation officers estimate, and they anticipate a big increase in game law violations. Later frosts which have permitted the foliage to remain on the trees and brush in game cover makes the odds all in favor of the game.

Grand Haven Board to Use \$400 Monthly for Jobless

The board of public works has authorized the expenditure of \$400 per month from Nov. 1 to April 1 as an emergency measure, in keeping with the city council's plan to provide work for the unemployed this winter.

It was planned to beautify and improve the property around the plant on Water St. by cutting away some of the sand hills and laying sod, which with the planting of some trees and shrubs is expected to be a big improvement.

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For the Rural Schools of Central Michigan
SEND US YOUR ORDER
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Mt. Pleasant, Michigan

Wanted

Salesmen and Salesladies. New invention, needed in every home, by every car owner, in fact EVERYONE is a prospect. Fastest seller of the year. No investment. BIG PROFITS daily. This territory is open to a real live worker. Ask for details. Associated Service, Inc., 519 Main St., Toledo, Ohio.

FINDS HIDDEN REEF IN LAKE SUPERIOR

A hidden reef not shown on any surveys previously made, has been discovered in Lake Superior by Frank Nicoll, fisherman. Nicoll has mapped the new reef which he discovered while fishing.

It is located a little more than four miles west of those first found and mapped by an American survey and which drew attention to Lake Superior's new danger zone. It is not far from the Whitefish Point-Port Arthur route used by much of the lake traffic.

The newest shoal has the shallowest water of the whole group, being only 16 feet from the surface at one place.

Nicoll reports pieces of cable and other articles were fished up from the reef, indicating some of the mysterious vessel disappearances on the lake over many years may have occurred there.

Will Mine Silica

Silica sand in practically inexhaustible quantities exist along the east shore of Munising bay, near the city of Munising. A series of analyses conducted by W. G. Sallee of Milwaukee, shows the deposits to be the largest and best of their kind in the United States. They have the further advantage of location directly on deep water, making distribution easy and cheap. Mr. Sallee and associates have undertaken the formation of a company which proposes to mine and ship the raw product.

Tentative plans call for the erection of a hydraulic mining plant and a shipping dock at a cost of over \$250,000. Storage plants and docks are also to be provided at Milwaukee and Buffalo. Certain new patent rights for milling and drying will also be controlled by the company.



POISON in Your bowels!

Poisons absorbed into the system from souring waste in the bowels, cause that headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings over night will prove its merit to you.

Dr. Caldwell studied constipation for forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to people of all ages. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is the most popular laxative drugstores sell.

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

When Rest Is Broken

Act Promptly When Bladder Irregularities Disturb Sleep

ARE you bothered with bladder irregularities; burning, scanty and too frequent passage and getting up at night? Heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of certain disordered kidney or bladder conditions.

Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. This time-tested diuretic has been recommended for 50 years. Sold by all druggists.

A Diuretic for the Kidneys

Doan's Pills



"FATIGUE?"

I just postpone it!

"No, I don't have 'nerves.' You can't have them, and hold this sort of position. My head used to throb around three o'clock, and certain days, of course, were worse than others.

"Then I learned to rely on Bayer Aspirin." The sure cure for any headache is rest. But sometimes we must postpone it. That's when Bayer Aspirin saves the day. Two tablets, and the nagging pain is gone until you are home. And once you are comfortable, the pain seldom returns!

Keep Bayer Aspirin handy. Don't put it away, or put off taking it. Fighting a headache to finish the day may be heroic, but it is also a little foolish. You are sacrificing a night's sleep because you've an annoying cold, or irritated throat, or grumbling tooth, or neuralgia, or neuritis. These tablets always relieve. They don't depress the heart, and may be taken freely. This is medical opinion. It is a fact established by the last twenty years of medical practice.

The only caution to be observed is when you are buying aspirin. Bayer is genuine. Tablets with the Bayer cross are safe.



In Your Next Cake

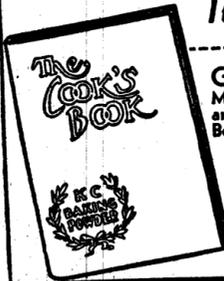
Use KC Baking Powder and notice the fine texture and large volume.

Because of its high leavening strength you use less than of high priced brands and are assured of perfect results in using

KC BAKING POWDER
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MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Burning Potatoes Gave Them Away

By CORONA REMINGTON

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

AT THE sound of footsteps in the front yard, Mrs. Martin looked out of the window just in time to see the top of a straw hat disappearing to the porch below.

"Great land, Madge, it's that collector again as sure as I'm alive," she whispered to her daughter.

Madge put a warning finger to her fresh young lips and tiptoed over to her mother. "Keep real quiet and he'll think we're out," she said.

Tense and silent they waited for the peal of the doorbell. It came at first timid, then loud and strong, then long and persistent.

After a while the doorbell was silent but they were not rewarded by a glimpse of a straw hat retreating gateward and terror seized them when the rhythmic squeak of the porch swing below told them that their visitor had settled himself comfortably for the afternoon.

"We'll stay right here till he leaves, if it's midnight," said Madge defiantly, as she noiselessly seated herself on the bed and began basting a hem.

"But I've got so much machine work to do," complained Mrs. Martin.

"Can't do it now. Here, you can unpick this sleeve. It doesn't set." She tossed the garment toward her mother and they worked silently for a while.

"Ninety dollars is too much for the machine," said Madge at last. "If I'd been here I never would have let you sign for it. I could have bought you a good one for forty-five."

"Maybe so, Madge, but I wouldn't have anybody know we were trying to get out of paying the balance for anything. Folks would think we were crooked. Besides, I paid \$75 on it and I don't aim to lose it." She passed a worried hand over her forehead.

An hour or more passed thus in silence. Madge was busy and contented, her mother hungry, but silent. Suddenly the girl dropped her sewing and exclaimed in a tense whisper:

"Mother, what do I smell?"

"Land, it's the potatoes I put on to boil," said Mrs. Martin, starting toward the door. But Madge restrained her.

"Here, I'll slip down." She quickly unbuttoned the strap of her shoes and, slipping out of them, hurried noiselessly downstairs.

A suffocating odor greeted her and as she approached the kitchen the smoke was almost alarming. Mrs. Martin, glad of the chance hurried down behind her daughter. What had once been potatoes was now only a few bits of char giving forth smoke like a soft coal engine.

"The beans are burnt up, too," said her mother, grabbing another odoriferous kettle from the stove. "We'll never get these pans cleaned as long as we live."

"Sh-h-h-h," warned Madge moving toward the sink with her pan.

Suddenly they were alarmed by the sound of scurrying feet in the hall and stood transfixed at the sight of a terrified young man. Upon seeing the two women, he stopped short.

"Oh-ah-Ler-um," he said lamely. "I-er-thought the house was on fire and believing no one was at home I took the liberty of coming in."

Madge dropped the potatoes and sat down on her feet.

"Loh-I," she stammered.

Ignoring Mrs. Martin the young man went over to Madge and took her limp hands in his.

"You knew all along I was out on the porch. Why wouldn't you receive me? When a man comes after two hundred miles to see a girl, it isn't a very nice welcome to leave him waiting outside for nearly two hours. If you have anything to say, Madge, say it now. I think you owe me an explanation. What were you afraid of and why were you tiptoeing around with your shoes off?"

Madge blushed. She had hoped he hadn't seen her feet.

"Look at me," he commanded severely. "Why did you do it?"

Suddenly her face relaxed and she was a pathetic shy little girl struggling with a painful confession. "I—I didn't know it was you, Jimmy. Honest. I thought it was that hateful old Willingham man. He's been coming here every day and I can't stand him, so I told Mother I simply wouldn't see him again. I—I hate him!" She was on the verge of tears.

Jimmy's arm slipped protectively about her. "Next time he comes hanging around here tell him you're engaged to Jim Hastings," he said.

"All right, I will," she answered demurely. "and now I want you to meet my mother. This is Jimmy Hastings, mother. You know I told you about meeting him when I visited Elizabeth in the spring."

The origin of the worship of Vesta is very simple. In prehistoric times, when fire could be obtained only from the friction of two sticks of dry wood, or from sparks of flint, every village kept a public fire burning day and night, in a central hut, at the disposition of each family. The care of watching the precious element was entrusted to young girls, because girls, as a rule, did not follow their parents and brothers to the far-away pasture grounds, and did not share with them the fatigues of hunting or fishing expeditions. In due course, this simple practice became a kind of sacred institution, especially at Alba Longa, the mother country of Rome.

The Apian Way of Rome, the ancient Via Appia is the great granddaddy of all good roads and of noble avenues, which for ages has outshone the Unter den Linden and Fifth Avenue. It stretched from Rome to Brindisi. It was built by Appian Claudius in B. C. 312 and was called the Regina Viarum, the queen of roads. Today you may walk it in Rome, flanked by its great tombs of the Scipios, Octavia, Seneca and others.

Any American who wants to perpetuate the family name has small hope of success unless he can give his family more fertility in the male line than is true of average Americans.

"Figures for male and female births and deaths," says Dr. E. E. Free in Week's Science, "from the United States census make it possible, the statistical department of a life insurance company of New York city points out, to calculate the chance that any family will have male descendants of the same name in the first generation, the second generation, and so on as far as one carries the calculation.

"Even in the first generation there is only a little more than an even chance that the name will survive, for about half of the children born to the average family are girls, and not enough boys are born to make anywhere nearly sure that the family name will be carried over.

"Among the grandchildren there is only about one chance in three that the name still will persist. Among the great-grandchildren the chance falls to not much over one in four.

"By the sixth generation there is but one chance in five that the original family name still will be in existence. On this basis more than four-fifths of the families that settled in colonial America already should be extinct, which is probably a fact. After a thousand years or so more than 80 per cent of the family names will be gone."—Literary Digest.

American Family Names

Doomed to Extinction

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Men of Genius Honored

for Medical Research

The Italian Fabricius discovered valves in the veins in 1543, and this laid the way for the founding of modern medicine. William Harvey, born in 1578, was for 34 years chief physician at St. Bartholomew's hospital, London. His discovery and scientific demonstration of blood circulation revolutionized all previous medical theories.

He was followed by John Hunter, father of modern surgery and originator of skin grafting. A contemporary, Edward Jenner, investigated a tradition that dairymaids were immune from smallpox and as a result of his experiments with vaccines inoculation was born.

In the Nineteenth century Sir Humphry Davy produced laughing gas as an anesthetic, and his investigations along with Sir James Simpson's experiments upon himself in the use of chloroform were made known simultaneously with the first use of ether in the United States.

Clean surgery came at the same time when Lord Joseph Lister advanced the antiseptic principle, working on the discoveries of Louis Pasteur. Sir Almoh Wright made his contribution of vaccine therapy in 1896, while at St. Bartholomew's, basing his work on the discoveries of Pasteur and others.

Cologne is sometimes spoken of as the "German Rome" and contains a great number of churches, most of which are interesting, especially St. Maria in the Capitol, the church of the Apostles, the Jesuit church, the Dominican church and St. Ursula's. It was founded as a Roman colony about A. D. 51 and in 1925 celebrated the thousandth anniversary of the date since the Rhineland formed an integral part of the German empire, with the exception of the period between 1796 and 1814, when the French were in possession. Viewed from the river, the city presents a picturesque and imposing appearance, with its medieval towers and buildings, dominated by the massive cathedral.

Perhaps it was a certain cocky, nervous air the little man carried. Or maybe it was the furtive, uneasy glances he cast about here and there, and over his shoulder, as he lurched through the rocking conveyance for a seat, after having pressed into Jim's little dime box, courteously held forth, the required fare. Jim tumbled; it never took him long. After that second scared look the little foxy one bent over a shoulder at him. Then he clicked the contents of his face gadget into his palm and examined each dime carefully. Then, finally, he realized that Lady Luck had stopped right in his path.

Result:—A conversation between Margy Shaughnessy and Jim McBride Sunday afternoon, her birthday, when Jim dropped in with an armful of American beauties.

"Hello, Marge, mavourneen, here's something for you!"

"Jim darling! You shouldn't do that!"

"Why not, my dear? And more than that; here's two seats to the 'Bandollers of Broadway' for tomorrow. It's your birthday, my dear."

"Oh—oh, Jim McBride! I think I love you enough to marry you!"

"I was hopin' so my dear. Let's make it tomorrow at lunch time. Say here's a funny thing, Marge. I find a book on a seat the other day—see? Can't tell you the name—noom, mus—ticks . . . somethin' like that. Any way it's all about old coins. An' today, Marge, a foxy guy passes me one dated 1802. Whaddayaknow, girlie? I cashed in on that for 30 bucks, an' got 50 bucks for the rest of my collection that's been passed me and I had to pay the company for."

"Jim!" Her arms were around his neck.

"Let's go!" from Jim. "Tomorrow you marry Jim McBride."

At last, with the light of hope and high adventure in his eyes, Jim McBride lay down to sleep. He dreamed of sending Margy Shaughnessy a stack of American beauties that would sweep her love right into his lap. More than that, he might even take her to the reigning musical hit on Broadway. Margy would fall for that, he knew.

Thursday morning arrived. This was when there were still a lot of conductors on Fifth Avenue buses. A little man with a very big derby swung nimbly on Jim's big carriage at Tenth street. He looked like a foxy egg. Jim could sense that at once.

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Jim's "Bad" Dime Proved Lucky

By LEETE STONE

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

JIM McBRIDE had a real problem on his hands, or rather on his mind and the solution was more than elusive—it simply was not anywhere visible on the horizon.

Jim was a conductor on one of those buses, the shiny, green leviathans that careen gracefully up and down Fifth Avenue. And Jim was in love with Margy Shaughnessy who was a manicure in a swell hotel beauty shop. Jim had saved some money—he had worked a long time; and he knew that Margy was just on the point of saying "yes" to a marriage license and a little two-room flat in the Bronx, or down town somewhere in the village, which would be better for him, because nearer his headquarters.

All that he needed was to make a sweeping gesture of love to win her; he felt sure of that. Sunday was her birthday. Jim knew that if she found a big bunch of American beauty roses on her doorstep Sunday morning, and if he could take her to dinner in a taxi Sunday night after he got through—well, Margy Shaughnessy would be his for life. But how to do it without breaking into that treasured bank account?

To be or not to be was Hamlet's question; but this was another very different one for Jim McBride. He had but two days left. He decided to trust to luck for one more day; and then, if luck turned her back on him, to get off for an hour on Saturday morning and draw \$25 from the \$500 bank account on which he hoped to provide Margy with a home.

But Jim did not want to break into that account. He possessed that quota of superstition that is part and parcel of all good Irishmen; he felt it would be bad luck. And he believed in "hunches." This was only Tuesday, and all day long he had had, strong within his soul, a conviction that he was in for a caress from Lady Luck in person.

Deciding to miss nothing in the way of those queer little chances that sometimes present themselves so casually, Jim picked up an ornately bound little book from one of the empty seats in his bus that evening and pocketed it. Who knows? Somebody might care a lot for that glossy little book with the strange, unpronounceable name on its cover; might look for him if the owner remembered leaving it, or might advertise for it with a reward. Jim McBride never passed up a chance.

Finishing his evening paper that night he decided to have a peep at the book. Disregarding the jaw-breaking name of it he studied the pictures and the wording under them with an interest that mounted every moment. Finally he rose from his chair, a strange light in his eyes, went to his closet, and carefully brought out a grimy-looking little canvas bag. The contents of this bag he spread out on his little table and examined minutely.

At last, with the light of hope and high adventure in his eyes, Jim McBride lay down to sleep. He dreamed of sending Margy Shaughnessy a stack of American beauties that would sweep her love right into his lap. More than that, he might even take her to the reigning musical hit on Broadway. Margy would fall for that, he knew.

Thursday morning arrived. This was when there were still a lot of conductors on Fifth Avenue buses. A little man with a very big derby swung nimbly on Jim's big carriage at Tenth street. He looked like a foxy egg. Jim could sense that at once.

Perhaps it was a certain cocky, nervous air the little man carried. Or maybe it was the furtive, uneasy glances he cast about here and there, and over his shoulder, as he lurched through the rocking conveyance for a seat, after having pressed into Jim's little dime box, courteously held forth, the required fare. Jim tumbled; it never took him long. After that second scared look the little foxy one bent over a shoulder at him. Then he clicked the contents of his face gadget into his palm and examined each dime carefully. Then, finally, he realized that Lady Luck had stopped right in his path.

Result:—A conversation between Margy Shaughnessy and Jim McBride Sunday afternoon, her birthday, when Jim dropped in with an armful of American beauties.

"Hello, Marge, mavourneen, here's something for you!"

"Jim darling! You shouldn't do that!"

"Why not, my dear? And more than that; here's two seats to the 'Bandollers of Broadway' for tomorrow. It's your birthday, my dear."

"Oh—oh, Jim McBride! I think I love you enough to marry you!"

"I was hopin' so my dear. Let's make it tomorrow at lunch time. Say here's a funny thing, Marge. I find a book on a seat the other day—see? Can't tell you the name—noom, mus—ticks . . . somethin' like that. Any way it's all about old coins. An' today, Marge, a foxy guy passes me one dated 1802. Whaddayaknow, girlie? I cashed in on that for 30 bucks, an' got 50 bucks for the rest of my collection that's been passed me and I had to pay the company for."

"Jim!" Her arms were around his neck.

"Let's go!" from Jim. "Tomorrow you marry Jim McBride."

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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 19th day of October A. D. 1931, or any day thereafter 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 23rd 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. 19th A. D. 1931.

MERLE H. YOUNG, Judge of Probate

Order for Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Van Buren.

In Chancery

John W. Folk, Plaintiff

vs

Norrene Folk, Defendant

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Van Buren in Chancery, at the village of Paw Paw, in said County, on the third day of October, A. D. 1931.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit in file, that the Defendant Norrene Folk is not a resident of the State of Michigan but resides at 5939 Racine Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

On motion of Earl L. Burhans, Plaintiff's Attorney, it is ordered that the said Defendant Norrene Folk cause her appearance to be entered herein within three months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said Plaintiff's Attorney within fifteen days after service on her of a copy of aid bill and notice of this order; and that a default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident Defendant.

And it is Further Ordered, That within forty days the said Plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident Defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

GLENN E. WARNER, Circuit Judge.

EARL L. BURHANS, Attorney for Plaintiff

Business Address: Paw Paw, Michigan

BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Ballard, who have been living in the Herndon house, have returned to South Haven.

Mrs. Davis of Detroit is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilbert.

Mrs. Lewie Camfield and children spent Thursday at Andy Camfield's.

Friday Mrs. Wright gave a Halloween party for her pupils. Visitors at school that day were Mrs. Estella Camfield and children, Mrs. F. VanVoorhees, Mrs. Cladys Camfield, Mrs. Edna White, Frank White, Mrs. Mattie Camfield, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy, Irah La-Coss. The afternoon was spent at different stunts and fortune telling. All report a very nice time.

Mrs. Geo. Pike spent the week end visiting friends and relatives in Lawton and Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ruell and family spent the week end at Ed Covey's.

Mr and Mrs. Lewie Camfield spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V Kallsiak.

Mrs. Lewie Camfield and children spent Saturday with Mrs. Gladys Camfield.

BASE LINE

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood spent Saturday at the apple show in Bangor.

Harold Day spent Friday night with Jim Holmes.

Fred Pullin and family of South Bend spent Sunday at Will Pullin's.

Mrs. Will Pullin is helping to care for her father, J. Eastman of Gobles who fell a week ago and hurt his back but is some better at this writing.

Ray Harper and family took Sunday dinner with Fred Saye and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff, Glen and family, Mr. Joyce, Shirley Banks and children were Sunday callers at L. Woodruff's.

Mr. and Lester Woodruff spent Sunday evening at Elmer Forster's of Merson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ho'derman were Sunday evening visitors at M. Wilmot's.

Mrs. Harley Wiseley has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Sadie Smith visited her daughter, Mrs. Glen Woodruff Monday night and Tuesday.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Day or Night

C. L. ANDRE

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Gobles

Flower Orders

ARE YOUR EYES WORTH 1¢ APIECE?



BE SURE to protect your eyes with the good light that is produced by lamps of high quality.

The world-wide resources of General Electric are utilized in the manufacture of Edison MAZDA lamps, which have the quality that assures the full value of the current consumed.

In the average home the difference between good light and poor light hardly amounts to a cent per hour. Good light is a protection against eyestrain which is likely to cause impairment of sight and bring to beauty.

Let us show you the new Edison MAZDA lamps at the lowest prices in lamp history. We have the right size for every fixture.

Michigan Gas & Electric Co.

Gobles, Michigan

AGENTS FOR

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

103

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 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 16th day of November, A. D. 1931 at ten 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. Shafer, Register of Probate.

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 28th day of October, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Merle H. Young, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Homer Beadle, deceased.

Frances M. Beadle,

DATING BUREAU GREAT SUCCESS FOR U. M. FROSH

Despite the rejection of a plan to operate a "dating bureau" for University of Michigan students, the office of the dean of women followed such procedure recently to assure a crowd at a freshman party. And the party was all that its organizers hoped it would be.

The dean of women's office took cognizance of the fact that first year students had had little opportunity to get acquainted. Working with the Student Christian association, it obtained the names of a number of eligible freshmen women. These were submitted to youths of the class with suitable instructions. Instructions included:

"Call the girl beforehand. Tell her when you'll be around. Go to it."

The same type of plan was turned down when suggested for all students.

Hope Will Stage Oratory Contest

The final oratorical contest of the Michigan Oratorical league will be held in Hope Memorial chapel in March, according to a decision made by officials at a conference in Lansing. The plan was suggested by Dr. J. B. Nykerk, coach in oratory at Hope college. Calvin college was host to the orators of competing colleges last March.

Subjects for men's and women's debates also were decided at the Lansing conference. Men's teams will debate: "Resolved, That a Substitute Be Established for the Present Capitalistic System in the United States." The women's subject: "Resolved, That the United States Accept Cancellation of All Intergovernmental War Debts, Including Reparations."

Students at State Get Military Award

Two hundred and two men in the E. O. T. C. unit at Michigan State college received the Order of Military Merit awarded them by Col. Dorsey R. Rodney, commandant of the post.

Of that number 45 are seniors, 55 juniors and 102 sophomores. They were chosen from a total of 609 men. The award, in the form of a green ribbon, is presented to the men who maintain an average of "B" or better in their military work for a year. To those having already received the award, a brass star is given to wear on the ribbon.

M. S. N. C. Enrollment Shows No Loss, Gain

According to C. P. Steimle, registrar at the Michigan State Normal college, the college enrollment at the present time is exactly the same as that of last year's fall term, namely, 2,151 students. There has been one change as there are more men and less women than last year. Last year's figures were 717 men and 1,434 women, while this year there are 849 men and 1,302 women. There are 679 students in the freshman class, 546 in the sophomore, 540 in the junior, 359 in the senior and 27 in special classifications.

Current Event Club Organized at Hart

The ninth grade civic class has organized a current event club, with the following officers:

President, N. J. Hook; vice president, John Hansen; secretary-treasurer, Michael Kutulis.

The eighth grade history class has organized a similar club.

Holland Church Supports Its Second Missionary

First Reformed church will sponsor support for its second missionary in the Orient, Miss Jean Walvoord, daughter of Mrs. E. Walvoord, nurse to China. Her father, Rev. Anthony Walvoord, died in Japan in 1919, after serving as missionary in that country for more than a decade.

Few Will Graduate At Central Normal

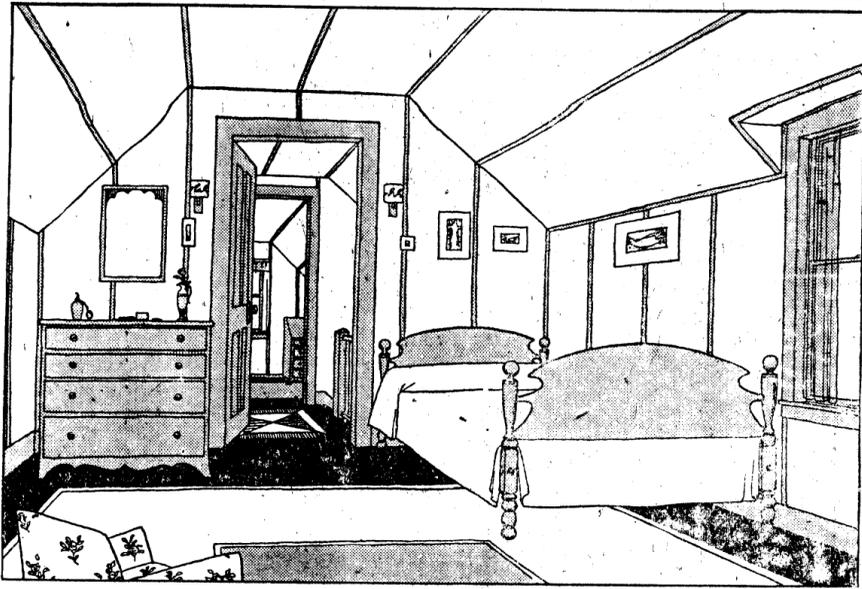
The number of students eligible for December graduation at Central State Teachers college at Mt. Pleasant is unusually small. But 20 members made their appearance at a recent meeting of prospective graduates. The fact that life certificates after Sept. 1, 1931, are granted upon completion of three years of college work, rather than two years, as was previously required, is believed to be the cause of the small number.

Grand Haven Needy Cost City \$12,000

In the last year Fire Chief Anthony Pippel, in charge of the welfare department of the city, spent \$12,173 for care of the needy. The amount spent the year before was \$8,186.56.

The budget has been overdrawn nearly \$2,000 and this year's budget has been drawn on to supply the needs of those out of employment.

Let's Fix Up the Attic!



Millions of cubic feet of attic space are being wasted, all because many of those great rooms under the roof have never been finished. Their uninviting walls and exposed rafters are seldom considered except at house-cleaning time. Consequently, most attics are suitable merely for storage purposes. When a piece of furniture gets worn or out of date, when a garment becomes outgrown or out of season, up into the attic it goes!

If that neglected area were converted with wallboard and beautified with paint, how soon it would become one of the most popular places in the whole house, instead of a junk room. Sister would want one of those rooftop rooms for her very own; brother would plead for a corner where he could spend quiet hours reading or experimenting with his chemical set, and the younger children would clamor for a playroom where their

noise would not annoy the rest of the family. In a large attic, every one of these wishes could be granted by cutting up the space with wallboard.

The advantages of wallboard are many. The wall can be painted a lovely shade just like a plaster wall.

With the walls completed, attention quite naturally turns to the floors. As attic floors are seldom of the finest quality of lumber, they should be given an opaque finish. A good grade of floor paint will hide poor grain or blemishes. Color can be introduced on the floors, too, according to the color scheme or use that the owner has in mind for the room when completed. All of the floor paint colors, such as tan, green, gray, or dark blue, are excellent for attic use. Stencil borders, preferably of a pattern similar to that used on the walls, will give a distinctive touch to the floors. If in good condition, as the unused attic floor probably will

be, it will only need cleaning and sandpapering in preparation for the paint.

There is a certain charm about the windows that are usually found in an attic—dormer windows of various sizes that give quaintness to the room. How charming they will look with crisp, white dotted swiss curtains, daintily ruffled.

In all probability, the new rooms will be so inviting that Mother herself will claim one of them, to be used as a sewing room, a cheerful isolated nook where she can keep her sewing supplies intact.

And don't forget the stairway, leading to the attic. This should be regularly painted. The continual tread of many feet will wear a beaten path, as the whole family will heed the magnetic call of the rejuvenated attic, each member elated over the transformed appearance of this long-neglected room.

MOST MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOLS ACCREDITED BY THE UNIVERSITY

That the quality of high school instruction in Michigan is of a high average is shown by the fact that a majority of the schools, 601 in number, are on the accredited list of the University, according to the annual report of Dr. George E. Carrothers, director of the division of University inspection of high schools. Students of accredited schools, recommended by their principals, may enter the University without taking examinations.

The report also shows that 210 of these schools with 119,627 students are also members of the North Central Association. The enrollment for all accredited schools is 161,875. These students are taught by 7,711 teachers who commonly taught five classes daily, 64 per cent having less than 141 pupils each day, 11 per cent from 141 to 150 pupils, 7 per cent from 5 to 60, and 18 per cent over 150. In the Michigan public schools of the North Central Association the average salary of 983 new teachers was \$1,749, and the degrees they held were: Doctors, 2; Master, 150; Bachelor, 722; no degree, 109. Of all teachers in these high schools the largest number received their training at the University of Michigan, next highest colleges being Michigan State Normal and Michigan State College.

Was First White Child Born in Graafschap

Thomas Boven, 82, carpenter, asserts he was the first white child born in Graafschap. He was born in a log cabin, two years after Dr. A. C. Van Raalte founded the Holland colony. Boven has lived in Graafschap 42 years and Holland 40 years.

Baptist Association Names Belding Man

The Grand River Valley Baptist association, one of the oldest organizations of its kind in Michigan, met with the Ionia church with morning, afternoon and evening sessions, recently. The association approved the strict enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment and will co-operate in the statewide program for evangelism to be conducted Nov. 23 to Dec. 6. Forty cans of fruit were turned over to the Friendship home in Detroit.

Officers are: Moderator, Rev. C. W. Blastock, Belding; vice moderator, Rev. H. T. Adamson, Sebewa; secretary-treasurer, Rev. F. J. Fitch, Ionia. The 1932 meeting will be held with the Belding church the first Tuesday in October.

Zeeland High Again Takes Up Debating

Zeeland High school will enter the Michigan State High School Debating League this year. Coach Louis Roberts has 13 candidates trying out besides his veterans of previous seasons.

The squad this year will have three debaters of last year's team. June VanPuersem has two years of experience, while Lester DeKoster and Lester Wolterink each have one year. The new members selected were from the sophomore class, namely Donald Van Liere, Stella DeJonge and Gladys Van Haitsma.

First Reformed, Holland, Will Be 84 Years Old

First Reformed church will mark the eight-fourth anniversary of its organization.

The church, the oldest in Holland, was founded by Rev. A. C. Van Raalte and recent statistics show a constituency of 340 families and 833 communicant members. Its Sunday school lists an enrollment of 1,053, the second largest in the Reformed Church in America in the west.

Household Hints

TESTED RECIPES

London Meal Roll

Two pounds meat, equal parts ham and fresh pork; ½ cup cream, 2 teaspoons curry powder, white of one egg, 1 tablespoon sage, 4 strips of ham fat, ¼ cup vinegar, garlic, onion, salt and pepper.

Chop and mix all ingredients, except strips of ham fat. Lay these strips on square of cheesecloth, then lay meat mixture on top of strips. Roll up cheesecloth and tie securely in loaf shape. Place roll on rack in kettle, containing 12 cups of boiling water, flavored with ¼ cup of vinegar and a teaspoonful of salt. Cover and let simmer for 2½ hours. Drain and cool under a weight. Serve with mustard or chili sauce.

Scotch Oatbreads

Two cups oatmeal, 2 cups flour, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup butter or lard, ½ cup hot water, 1 teaspoon salt, pinch of soda.

Mix all ingredients, except butter and hot water, which should be melted together and added to the mixture. Roll as thin as possible on a floured board. Cut in strips and bake on waxed paper in slow oven.

SUGGESTIONS

Care of Table Oilcloth

Clean the oilcloth well, and rub it occasionally with liquid wax. Be sure and polish well afterwards. A piece of flannel around an iron makes a good polisher.

Stove Polish

Pulverize plumbago very fine. Dip a damp woolen rag in the powder and apply. Finish with dry rag. It makes the best finish.

To Remove Oil Marks on Wallpaper

Apply paste of cold water and pipe clay, leave it on all night, brush off in the morning.

Hill at Harbor Springs To Be Paved This Fall

Paving of West hill at Harbor Springs will begin this fall and will provide work for the unemployed as long as the weather will permit.

Members of the state highway department have been in conference with the village council and the state will share 50-50 with the village in the project. The pavement will be a continuation of M131. The outlay will cost approximately \$30,000. Harbor Springs men will be given the work.

One Minute Pulpit

Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need.—Hebrews, iv, 16.

Again?

An absent-minded grocer called on his old friend, the family doctor, one evening. They chatted for a couple of hours, and as the grocer rose to go the doctor asked: "Family all well, I suppose?" "Good heavens!" exclaimed his visitor, "that reminds me. My wife's having a fit."

The Parent Problem

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.

DISCERNING MOTHER NEED NOT FEAR

"Dear Mr. Myers: Let me thank you for your fine article in a recent issue. You understand that children as well as parents are people. You realize that few families have a nurse, a cook, and a parlor maid, but that most mothers have to be all these things for themselves. You know that that day has only 24 hours. You know that parents suffer fatigue and temper and other human frailties.

"I have three daughters. The oldest will be five next April, the second will be two in April, and the youngest is five months old. The oldest is a very easy child to raise. She could say 'mama' at six months; laced her own shoes at two and a half. I believe she could have done it sooner without mistake if she had laced shoes. She does nearly all my marketing now, remembering two or three articles, never making a mistake. She leads in play and plays happily with every one from the laundress to the neighbor's baby.

"She is obedient in what I call a positive way; that is, she nearly always minds when I tell her to do something, but frequently keeps on doing something I ask her not to do. However, thanks to your articles, I have almost ceased to give orders and have substituted requests. She has never been jealous of her little sisters, has no fears, goes to the doctor's alone to be vaccinated and has never asked, 'What can I do?'

"But I have noticed that my little daughter is pretty 'bossy' with her playmates. How can I stop this? She says something, then tells them what to reply, and much of their play is carried on in this way. She is impatient also. My remedy for this is calmness and it has some effect, but not as much as I wish it had.

"The second child is more of a problem. She is anti-social. Frequently plays by herself when other children are here, does not talk much and only learns to say the few words she wants to use. She is obedient.

"I believe this child is brighter than the older one. How can I stimulate her interest in people? There might be a fine philosophical question involved as to whether living in Gopher Prairie one might not happily turn one's eyes on Athens, but I do not want her to live in a looking glass.

"The only thing in any of your articles that I have found impractical is the one where you advise parents never to allow the small child to damage books. I distinctly remember having linen books, and I am sure I did not care for them very well, yet I love good books now.

"Last, may I thank you for keeping citizenship in its proper place. Of course, we want our children to be good citizens, else they could not be happy. I deplore the tendency of many 'modern' and usually childless experts to idealize the heartless, soulless, efficient machine and to depreciate the things that make life pleasant."

Answer: Your letter encourages me more than I can tell you. The things you say I have done I have tried very hard to do, but was not sure anybody appreciated them.

The sympathy and insight in regard to your children almost overwhelms me. Indeed, I hesitate to offer you any advice. With the picture of the family and an understanding father you portray, I just wish Mrs. Myers and I could drop in on you some evening and share the atmosphere.

Just go on doing the lovely things with your children you have been doing, and they can't go wrong.

Gladys Glad on Beauty

AMERICA'S FOREMOST BEAUTY

BURNED FACE IS

UNLOVELY, GLADYS SAYS

The highly-admired screen star, Ruth Chatterton, claims that she never sunburns, that her skin always retains its fair, delicate coloring, no matter how much she cavorts about in the bright sunshine. And, believe it or not, there really are people like that. However, as most of you know from experience, such individuals are few and far between. In the majority of cases the girl who exposes herself to the summer sun for any length of time ends up with a rich, even coat of tan, a painful sunburn, or a flock of freckles.

Of course, it is perfectly O. K. for a girl to try to acquire a coat of tan if she tans nicely, and if the golden-bronze skin tones become her. But thus far in my career I've never met a female who wanted a bad sunburn, so that her skin would blister and peel. And I've never yet heard of any woman sitting in the sun in order to acquire freckles.

Most of us attempt to avoid these conditions. For we have come to realize that a bad sunburn can prove mighty harmful. And we generally consider dark, splotchy freckles as distinct blemishes, although a light powdering of golden freckles does become some individuals.

If you are not among the tan-favored, if you wish to avoid a painful sunburn or a crop of dark freckles you must give your face, neck and arms plenty of protection during the summertime. Loose, long sleeves and

tiny capes, chic wide-brimmed hats for sunny days, big, floppy beach hats and matching beach robes and parasols are all of assistance in safeguarding the sensitive skin. And then there are the numerous oils and creams for anointing the skin previous to exposure.

You should always, before going out of doors, apply a generous quantity of cocoa butter or cold cream to your skin and cover it with a layer of powder. The cream and powder application will help a great deal in protecting the skin from the rigors of the sun and wind.

Some girls who freckle easily seem to think that it's possible to acquire a tan without freckling. However, this is an impossibility. Freckles are an alteration of the pigment under the skin after exposure to sun and wind. And when a girl exposes her skin to the sun in order to get a tan this alteration of the pigment will occur regardless of what she does, and the freckles will appear. Of course, if she bets a deep enough tan, the freckles may not be noticeable. But she cannot actually become evenly tanned without also becoming freckled.

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, 1495 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.

All of Us

Something Women Might Remember,
Because It's True
And About Men

Two paragraphs from Lincoln Steffens' life, written by himself.

Two paragraphs as true as any a woman ever read.

Lincoln Steffens tells about how Frederick Howe wrote his life and gave the manuscript proudly to his wife, for her to read. She did and looked up at him humorously, and said, "But, Fred, weren't you ever married?" "Oh, yes," said he, "I forgot that. I'll put it in."

"And so it is, I think to observe, with males generally. They can grasp sex; that's what they practice and talk and think they know a bit about, but sex and love are, or should be, one, as women know, who can navigate cunningly through the storm that blinds their covers. If there is ever to be a science of love and marriage and if it is to be an applied science, women and such effeminate men as poets will have to know it. Eugenics will be the woman's art as it is her business now."

"I think women would be happier if they'd keep in mind, always, those two paragraphs. If they'd remember that men are children. If they'd try not to expect too much of them. If they'd see men as they are instead of as they pretend to be—or as women think they are—or seem to be and if they'd only see how blindly men stumble through love. That would take some of the pain out of living with men for women. They wouldn't have so many disappointments. They wouldn't be hurt so often! They'd be more at peace, and they'd surely be better friends with men, even with men whom they love and who love them.



The Choicest Spot on Earth

By F. K. Glew

Home! The place where man should be
The king of peace and harmony;
Life's Garden Spot where human flowers
Bloom sweetly thru the earthly hours;
Where love is waiting at the door
And babes are playing on the floor.
The sacred shrine on this old earth
Where reverence is paid from birth;
The place where every kind of grief
Finds consolation and relief.
The hearthside where both young and old
Can go for refuge from the cold.
The spot where slippers, pipe and book
Bring joy complete in a quiet nook.
How strange man often craves to roam
From the choicest spot on earth... his home!



WEEK OF NOVEMBER 8

The opening days of the week beginning November 8th promises to be unsettled and windy, if not actually showery.

In order that this storm may reach Michigan at the first of this week, the storm will have had to move over from the west beginning the latter part of last week.

During and immediately after the middle of this week the temperatures will drop to much lower readings and a day or two of clear and cool to cold weather may be expected in most parts of the state.

By Friday there will be a marked change in the temperature to much warmer conditions. This combination of the elements will induce increasing cloudiness which will soon set in to more or less general showers.

The crowded granaries, fruit and vegetable cellars this year cannot but help make an influence on the plantings for next year, yet the wise farmer will not bank too much on the bountiful yields so as to be caught napping at the 1932 harvest.

Dinner Stories

The Quick and the Dead

The camp counselor was explaining the rules of the game. "If the enemy calls your number from his side of the battlefield," she said, "you must be a 'dead man' immediately. Drop just where you are and lie still."

Ten minutes later came an agonized whisper from the youngest of the campers. "Please may I move now? I'm a dead man, but I'm on an anthill."

Will You Walk Into My Parlor?

They were having their very first quarrel. "George," she hissed, "you are like other men—a mere fly."

"And you," he retorted, "are like other women—a mere flypaper." "What do you mean?" she shrieked.

"Oh," he grinned. "Let me explain. You see, the fly is attracted by the flypaper, hovers around it, and finally settles on it. And there he stops to have his leg pulled for the rest of his life."

"My folks will be proud to get this letter."

"Why is that?"

"They thought I'd have hard work to get a job, and here I've had six already this month."



CHILD need REGULATING?

CASTORIA WILL DO IT!

When your child needs regulating, remember this: the organs of babies and children are delicate. Little bowels must be gently urged—never forced. That's why Castoria is used by so many doctors and mothers. It is especially made for children's ailments; contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. You can safely give it to young infants for colic pains. Yet it is an equally effective regulator for older children.

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

LOVE, PREFERRED

THE ROMANCE OF A BUSINESS GIRL

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

Copyright 1931, Central Press Association

She was expecting Mary's boss to come in, but she did not know that the rather handsome, jaunty, middle-aged man who had just stepped out of the elevator was Ronald K. Foster.

"Mr. Foster to see Mr. Blair," he announced. "My secretary just made an appointment."

Bonnie emitted a little gasp of surprise and, instead of turning immediately to ring Mr. Blair's office, she exclaimed, "Are YOU Mr. Foster? Uhm! Uhm! well, if that isn't a surprise, I'll never be surprised again in my life. You see, I'm Mary Vaughn's sister, and from what she had said about you, I had supposed you were a regular old fossil."

"You don't resemble your sister at all. Well, goodbye."

Her wide eyes looked up at him, appealingly. "Goodbye, and I hope that I'll see you again," she smiled.

"Of course," he agreed. "I drop in here quite often. Blair is a very old friend of mine."

"That's nice," she said softly, and apropos of nothing.

CHAPTER XXXVIII

Frazier called at the office for Mary that evening. When they went out together, Foster looked at her queerly, she thought. What a world! Only a few weeks ago she had gone to dinner with Frazier, at her employer's insistence; now she was almost voluntarily accepting his attentions, and Foster resented it. But how everything had changed with the

"Oh, yes," she admitted. "Why shouldn't I?"

"Then you do like me a little. You couldn't enjoy driving with someone you disliked. That makes me happy."

He was so optimistic that his mood affected Mary, somewhat. "How would you like some music?" He reached over and turned a radio dial on the dashboard, and orchestra music from New York instantly floated from the little loud speaker overhead.

The almost inaudible drone of the motor and the rushing of air through which the speeding car cut its way in a direct swath, seemed to be but a more intense part of the music's accompaniment. There was something hypnotically magic about it all.

The charming old Colonial Inn at which they stopped, finally, was redolent with history. Every piece of antique furniture revealed a story of its own. An army of red coats, or George Washington and his own weary soldiers might be stopping at any moment to refresh themselves in that very room at one of the Colonial tables, Mary thought; looking about the spacious beamed room with her domestic-appreciative eyes. Fowls were roasting on a turning spit over the great log fire in an old stone fireplace, hung with rows of pots and pans. The flames leaped and subsided and played hide-and-seek with their reflections in the pewter and old silver ranged on the dresser, opposite.

The table service was of pewter. The food was served by a pleasant-faced woman who patted hurriedly about among her few guests. There were one party of four and two other couples there, when Mary and Martin arrived. Mary surmised that the cover charge was such that even a few guests each night paid the busy little woman well.

A good radio relayed to them the music which they had just left behind them in New York. They danced while they awaited dinner.

"You should have cultivated dancing as a career," Martin told her.

"Oh, I love to dance. That is not work. And I shouldn't fancy being on the stage at all."

"No, that is decidedly not your world. You are a puzzle to me, Mary. You are really a domestic woman. The home you managed would be one of those delightful havens about which every man dreams and few men happen to possess."

"Oh, you are so extravagant, Martin. Of course, I love a home, and what could be more pleasure than making and managing a home?"

"You make everything a pleasure, don't you? You consider your remarkable ability as a casual thing. But think—you are a shrewd financier, a capable business woman, an artist by nature, and you could be a dancer if you chose. You were blessed by all the gods, my dear."

Mary had never in her life considered herself a fortunate or favored person. Bonnie had been considered the child of the gods, always. Beauty had been her scepter of power in the family. "You are prejudiced in my favor, for some reason, and you exaggerate my virtues for your own benefit," with amusement.

"I am prejudiced to you for more than some reason—many of them," he declared. "Everybody likes you, Mary. Did you never wonder why?"

"Oh, really?" she flushed.

"Well now, think it over. Can you think of a person you have ever known who dislikes you so very much? Isn't just about everyone your friend?"

"Oh, yes—of course—that. But, so do I like everyone," casually.

"And that, my dear, is the answer. You like people and do things for them and listen to their troubles and help them—and forget yourself. It is a wonder that people like you?"

"Let's dance again," Mary suggested. "I suspect that dinner will be ready very soon."

Later, when everyone else in the room was smoking, except Mary, Martin asked, "Don't you smoke at all?"

"No," she replied easily. "Can you give me one reason why I should?"

"Not one. But I can give you many reasons why you shouldn't. Don't try it."

"I don't intend to. I have no prudish objections to it, you know. If I could discover any advantage in the practice, I should try it, by all means. About the only disadvantage to abstinence is that I am often more conspicuous, as I am tonight."

"And don't you be disillusioned by that, Mary. Every man in this room admires you for it. They notice it of course. And if the actual facts were known, the girls admire you, too, and envy your freedom from the habit—but they never would admit it, of course."

Mary shrugged. "Well, what they think does not bother me in the least. There are so many more important things in life to demand my time and thoughts. To be busy is the greatest blessing in the world, isn't it?"

"I believe you are right. Perhaps

that is why I have missed happiness. I have been busy enough in my own way—but there have been no demands upon my time or strength or mind."

"I am sorry for you, Martin."

"Then take pity upon me and show me how to live to find happiness."

"Oh, the best part of happiness is finding it for yourself," she said wisely. "Happiness can't be served up to you in perfect portions, like this dinner. You have to get out and earn it and prepare it, to taste the full flavor of it."

"You are so discouraging," he opined.

Mary smiled at his seriousness. Martin Frazier searching for happiness, with his fortune in his hand! He was as pathetic as Diogenes looking for an honest man, with a lantern.

CHAPTER XXXIX

Several days passed.

Mary again worked late with Foster, on the evening after she had driven out to the Colonial Inn with Frazier for dinner; but Foster did not invite her to dinner with him. He murmured something about an engagement and let Mary go home alone.

He had said to her on the day when he returned from Blair's office, "I saw your sister this morning, Mary. I didn't know she was working in New York. You always talked as if she stayed at home."

"Oh, yes, Bonnie just went to work for Jameson-Blair a few weeks ago. It is her first place to work in New York."

"Bonnie—cute name," he mused. "She is a beautiful child, Mary, and doesn't look strong enough to be commuting from away over in Jersey. You shouldn't allow her to do it, knowing what a strain it is. You had to give it up, finally, you know."

"Mother and I tried to dissuade her, but she would try it." She thought, "I made the trip for four years, and I didn't have to come to New York to live because I couldn't stand the commute, though I did get most awfully tired of it. But if he can't see that, let him think whatever he pleases."

"Plucky little kid, all right," was Foster's comment, still thinking of Bonnie's guileless smile and extravagant compliments.

That week, Mrs. Vaughn was taken ill, and had to send for Mary. The trip home seemed interminable to Mary, now unaccustomed to the long ordeal and anxious to reach her mother. Mom must be seriously ill, to have summoned her in the middle of the day, she concluded.

The doctor was calling when Mary arrived. She flew up the stairs and stood fearfully at the door of Mom's room for a moment before she pushed it open and entered. Her mother's face on the white pillow seemed to Mary as gray as the tumbled hair about it.

With a little cry of dismay, she had flung herself on her knees beside the bed, her strong, eager arms almost lifting her mother off the bed. "Mom, darling—what is it? Why didn't you call me sooner?" Tears choked her words. "Doctor Beaman, what is wrong, please?"

The doctor was brusquely cheerful. "Oh, nothing so serious—now. A cold, and grippe. But I suspect that isn't all. She's tired and lonely, Mary. Too bad your girls can't be at home more. I think if you can, you had better stay here for a few days and get her cheered up. Pneumonia could set in, if we're not careful. You're the best nurse I know for her—and the best medicine. I'll leave a prescription or two to be filled. Think you could manage to be home for a few days?"

"Why, of course, if Mom needs me. Dr. Beaman. You know I wouldn't work in New York if we didn't need the money. It isn't my choice, but I can earn more there."

"I know," he nodded kindly. He had known the family ever since the twins arrived, when he had officiated. "Your mother tells me that Bonnie works in the city, too. I didn't suppose she could make more money there than she could right here in Paterson with little experience."

"No," Mary defended her, "but positions are so difficult to find now, that she decided a little was better than nothing."

"Of course," agreed the doctor. "Well, you girls get busy and cheer Mom up a bit, now," he smiled at the woman whose eyes already were alight with the joy of seeing Mary. He left instructions for the patient and departed.

"Pshaw!" Mom declared, when he had gone. "He don't know so much as he thinks he does. I'm not sick, only a cold that I couldn't seem to shake off. Don't you go staying home now and maybe losing your job just for me, Mary."

"Don't you worry about that, dear. I think I need a vacation, myself, for that matter. It won't hurt Foster to do without me for a few days, so we shall both have a rest and a good visit while you get all well again." She was already busy with putting the room to rights, smoothing the bed clothes and bringing Mom a drink of water.

She went downstairs and telephoned to Foster, who was kind and reassuring. He would do the best he could without her, and she was to remain at home until her mother was quite recovered.

(To be continued.)

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Grocery meat market frigidaire, Doing good. Price eighteen hundred cash. J. W. Septem, 406 Chelsea, Jacksonville, Florida.

1,000 acre dairy farm, 100 head cattle, good soil and water supply. State of Connecticut. Near many large cities. \$42,000. J. D. McCann, New Rochelle, N. Y.

For Sale—650x232 feet of land suitable for Automobile factory or much needed repair shop. Water, sewer, paved streets, cheap power, also resident lots. Address, James Cantel, 3320 Central Court Street, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

74-acre farm with main road for sale by owner; all filled with tools, grain, hay, 450 chickens; no traps; Write D. T. Lewis, Postage Co., Wayland, O.

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Beautiful Xmas Cards box assortments, 24 cards for \$1.75 postpaid. Large profits for agents. Write today. Beverly Stationery, 1132 S. May St., Chicago, Ill.

CORNS—Try the 2-Way Corn, Callous and Bunions Pads with Medication. Immediate relief certain. Send One Dollar for Sample. Contract. Thom-Turn Specialty Co., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

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American Conf. of Independent Churches invites fellowship of communities tired of denominational competition and assessments desiring to unite in fundamental Christian fellowship. Write today. Box 495, Bloomington, Wis.

Holford's Native Balm and Oils give instant relief for Cuts, Catarrh, Headaches, Asthma, Hayfever, Sinus. Money back guarantee. Price 50 cents. C. H. Holford, 615-5th Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

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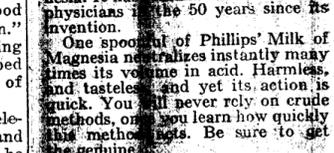
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Oatmeal, quick Large	19c Small 9c
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Tomatoes, No. 2 cans,	3 for 25c
Corn, No. 2 can	10c
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Ground Can Calumet Baking Powder, at	27c	Fresh Meats and Fish	
Box Iodized Salt, at	7c	Filet of Haddock, at	23c
1 lb. box Hershey's Cocoa, at	13c	Fresh Perch, cleaned, at	27c
Box Corn Starch, at	3c	Beef Steaks or Chops, at	18c
3 large cans Milk, at	13c	Meat Roasts, at	15c
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