

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XLII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1931

NO. 7

Patronize Our Advertisers and keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

Mrs. Sadie Stuyvesant was calling in town last Friday.

Harold Wilcox was home from Ferndale for the week end.

Walter Rendel was home from Chicago the first of the week.

Glenn Woodruff auction tomorrow, Friday afternoon. See ad.

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

Norman Rendel and Russell Saye left yesterday for the north to hunt.

Mrs. Eleanor Ferrer of Lake Mill has gone to Chicago for the winter.

John Southard, who is at the hospital for treatment, seems to be gaining.

Annual bazaar and chicken dinner 30c. At the M. E. Church Saturday.

Allen Wilcox had the misfortune to lose his drums and auto in a garage fire Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith and Charles were Sunday guests at the W. J. Davis home.

The fine weather drew many Lake Mill residents from Chicago for the week end.

Mrs. Frank Powers has so far recovered from her recent operation that she is home again.

Mrs. Cassie Smith orders her News to Danube, Minnesota and says she is feeling better.

Dan Merwin, VanRyno and brother-in-law plan to leave tonight for the wild and woolly.

Mrs. Nelt Clark brought in a very fine bouquet of June roses that were picked from her bushes on Nov. 7.

Charles Howard underwent a minor operation at Bronson hospital Monday. He plans to be home today.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hayden have gone to Detroit to visit their son. We expect them back for town meeting.

Van Buren County Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will meet with Gobles lodges at their hall tonight. Members are urged to be present.

The fire department responded to the call to a roof fire at the Andre home last Friday afternoon. The same was extinguished with little damage.

A 30c chicken dinner and the annual bazaar of the M. E. Church, this week Saturday, at the church.

George Sage has the new home at the old homestead well under way. It is of cobblestone and wood and will be a very attractive place. Erne Green is in charge of construction.

The Annual Potato Show will convene at the Armory in Kalamazoo next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and anyone interested in potatoes, onions and celery should attend this annual event. Lectures on these crops will start Wednesday at ten past time.

We are in receipt of a bag of fine English walnuts from our friend, Edward Sooy of Temple, Calif. He reports himself and Mrs. Sooy in fine health and while the depression is with them they seem to be pulling through.

John and Martin Reigle, Rob Dorgan, Fay Osmun, Ed Yunker and Clyde Burgett leave today for the wild and woolly north to stake their deer to be ready for the opening of the season. C. J. Barber and Bob Curtiss left Wednesday.

The annual Red Cross drive is on. Your contribution is not obligatory but much desired. Think it over and be prepared to pay or say no quickly as the solicitor's time should not be wasted because it is not paid for. Money is scarce for some things but we are quite sure this community will respond with its quota speedily. Your best is all needed to put over the drive quickly.

Most parents missed the P. T. A. Monday evening as well as a good program including an interesting talk by Dean Pellett of Western State.

Obituary

Ida Goltz was born in Germany on Nov. 6, 1856, where she spent her childhood, and passed away at her home west of Gobles Nov. 2, 1931.

At the age of 25 she was united in marriage to Andrew Meier. Three years later together with her husband and two children, Freda and Agnes they came to Chicago to make their home. Two more children were born to this union, Hattie and Ida. In the year 1893 Mr. Meier passed away.

Later she was united in marriage to Anton Rakowski and to this marriage one child was born. In 1912 she with her husband moved to Gobles where she has lived and made many friends who will mourn her leaving.

The funeral was conducted at the Andre funeral home, Thursday, November 5, Rev. Hahn officiating, with burial in Robinson cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We are most grateful to all who were so kind during the illness and at the death of our loved one, their many kindnesses are greatly appreciated.

Anton Rakowski and Family

Mrs. Hattie Dooley

After an illness of several months Mrs. Hattie J. Dooley passed away at Providence Hospital, Detroit, at 5:30 a. m., Tuesday, November 10.

Mrs. Dooley was born September 3, 1869 in Antwerp township, Van Buren County, Michigan, being the daughter of Harriet and Solomon Phillips. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William J. Mergard and Miss Cecile Dooley of Royal Oak, Michigan; one son, Leland Dooley of Flint; one grandson, William G. Mergard and two brothers, George and Edmund Phillips of Lawton, Michigan.

Mrs. Dooley was a member of the Corinthian Chapter 123 O. E. S., Kalamazoo, Michigan. Her character is shown by the general respect in which she was always held by her associates and by her ever-readiness to do her part as she saw it to make the world better.

Funeral services will be held at Lawton today at 2 p. m. at the home of E. S. Phillips.

Women's Fortnightly Club

Regular meeting of this club met at the home of Mrs. Elma Newcomb with 21 members present.

Roll Call. Important person of Spain.

Art of Spain, Mrs. Beadle absent. Music, Mrs. McDonald.

Modern Spain, Mrs. Wooster. Hostess, Mrs. Newcomb.

Next regular meeting Nov 19th at Mrs. Wauchek. Hostess Mrs. Cole.

County Stars Shine Here

Despite the rain many County Stars were out Tuesday, for the county meeting here.

The program started at ten with the welcome address by Thomas Ketchum and response by Josie Shaw of Bloomingdale. Routine business followed with Memorial by Breedsville Chapter.

The afternoon program consisted of several selections by Gobles High school orchestra, three solos by Bert Merrifield and a reading by Mrs. Mann.

Next came a comedy sketch by Easter Lily Chapter that proved most enjoyable.

Songs by Roy Nicholas and Marienne Freestone of Bangor and a reading by Waneta Stabler of Lawton with committee reports completed another enjoyable social time for this organization.



KENDALL

Mrs. Laura Willsea has been ill for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis visited in Otsego Sunday afternoon at Milo Earl's, calling on Ed Earl, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Estus Leverage visited Addie Jewell at Oshtemo Sunday afternoon.

Claude Champion and family from near Paw Paw visited his mother, Mrs. Aleda Champion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin spent Sunday evening at Loel Bachelder's.

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

Mrs. Jennie Wilkinson and Wipfred Heffernon spent Friday afternoon in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Mabel Waber and Mrs. Hazel Waber will entertain the South Side Club Friday, Nov. 13. As this is the first meeting in several months we hope it will be well attended.

Bert Schoolcraft, who has been so ill the past week is better at this writing and able to sit up awhile.

Born, November 7, 1931 to Mr. and Mrs. William Willsea, a son. The little fellow has been named Maurice Eugene Willsea and is the third son born to Mr. and Mrs. Willsea.

Joseph Waber, Louis Waber, Beatrice Waber and Mrs. Nellie Waber spent Saturday afternoon in Kalamazoo. They called on Henry Waber at Bronson hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Spangler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClintock, all of Kalamazoo called on Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sweet Sunday afternoon.

"School Daze" is to be presented at the M. E. church Friday evening, Nov. 20 at 8:30 Eastern Standard Time. Among the cast are the mischievous school girl, played by Donna Eldredge; Wilma Waite portrays Reginald Cooper, a "sissy"; Vada Mahieu is White Rose, a little colored girl. Others in the cast are Wava Green, Grace Kellar, Virginia Green, Florence Eldredge, Hazel Bachelder, Rheta Sweet, Martha Green, Beatrice Kellar, Margaret Mahieu, Bob Green, Elsie and Louise Sweet. Hazel Kellar takes the part of the schoolma'am. The proceeds will go to the church and it is hoped that the play will be well attended.

Kendall School Notes

Those neither tardy nor absent so far this year are Ruth Clark and Louise Waber. Those not absent or tardy the month of October are: Guy and Raymond Leverage, Louise Waber, Ruth Clark and Douglas Parker.

The eighth graders wrote letters to Santa Clara Day School, Espanola, Old Mexico and have received so far, five nice letters from them. Those received are from Ignacia Maranja, Jose Padilla, Avilon Sisneros, Cresencia Taforya and Juan B. Guiterrez.

The Art class made and colored flags from fifteen countries of Europe.

Both rooms had a Halloween party. Nearly all the children were dressed in queer costumes. Games were played and a nice lunch was served, after which the rooms were dismissed.

The Junior Red Cross are packing a box for the soldiers at Camp Custer. They are sending candy, fresh fruit, books, magazines, pop corn balls, cards, stamps, flower vases and records. This is open to help us.

WAVERLY

The Gleaner class of Covey Hill will meet with Astrid Nelson next Saturday night.

Mrs. Leone Hosner entertained the Ladies Aid last Wednesday. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Blanche Russell next Wednesday.

Roy Sage and family were entertained at Walter Schwieeman's of Kalamazoo last Friday evening.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bishop of Kalamazoo visited at Henry Bishop's the last of last week.

Eva Stoughton was a guest of Ada Mae Frisbie last Sunday.

Mildred Ringle spent last Sunday in Grand Rapids.

WAGERTOWN

Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon with Mrs. M. L. Whitmot.

Van Buren county Pomona Thursday, Nov. 12 with Vineyard grange. Pot luck dinner.

John Beeman and family spent Saturday evening of last week with Mrs. Kaats and family.

Ethel Eastman and son, Charles spent Tuesday evening at John Snyder's.

George Leach and Ethel Eastman spent Monday evening at Frank Thayer's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merrill and daughter spent Sunday with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gery of Kalamazoo.

BASE LINE

Lewis Saye and family of Kalamazoo and Vivian Minnenga were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saye.

Glen Woodruff and family were calling on the Base Line Sunday. Mrs. Elmer Forster and children called on her parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Forster entertained Sunday for dinner, Fred Forster of Watson, Freddie Forster and son from near Allegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. James, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff attended a surprise party near Cooper Friday evening.

Harley Merriam, Frank Forster and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Parks attended the Prohibition lecture at the M. E. church in Allegan Sunday night.

Frank Vogler of Michigan City visited at Will Pullin's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert James visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eastman of North Point and called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eastman in Gobles in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. James and Mr. Lobretto and family spent Monday evening at L. Woodruff's.

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

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, widow of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to said petitioner or to some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the 30th day of November, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for 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.

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

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting Nov. 4, 1931. Meeting called by Pres. Reigle. Present: Reigle, VanStrien, Upham, Wauchek, Randall, Machin, Ruell absent.

Minutes of preceding meeting read and approved.

Bills as read: Rolla Bush, salary, 80.00. Leon Randall, relief salary, 5.34. M. Clement, 2.78.

J. Weikel, kerosene, 1.04. Shell Oil Co., gas and oil, 2.39 Mich Gas & Elec, lights, 58.00 Mich Gas & Elec, power, 48.24 Mich Gas & Elec, stop light, 4.83 F. E. Cooley, night watch, 3.35 Mueller Co., gaskets, 2.72 Gobles Milling Co., coal, 5.97 Gobles News, 22.35 Stanley Styles, 6.35

Moved by VanStrien that bills be paid as read. Supported by Wauchek.

Motion by Wauchek, supported by Upham, that Ordinance No. 28 be amended as follows:

Ordinance 28, Section 6: "Water rates shall be due and payable semi-annually at the office of the Village Clerk, on the first days of May and November of each year and if payment is made within 15 days from the time such water rates become due a discount of 5 per cent will be allowed. Carried."

Motion by Wauchek that Water Committee investigate the water rate of the Mich. Fruit Cannery and Lohrbrog Bros. with idea of giving the lowest possible rate in the future. Carried.

Motion by Upham that Mich. Gas and Electric be notified to place a light between Canning Factory, Pickle Factory and Wolverine Oil Co. Carried.

Motion by Wauchek to adjourn. Supported by Upham. Carried. C. Andre, Clerk.

Busy Workers

Busy Workers Club met Oct. 26 at the home of Mrs. Walter Grauman. The afternoon was spent in sewing and the usual business session, after which the hostess served a very nice lunch.

Busy Workers club met Nov. 6 at the home of Mrs. Spencer Kridler for an all day meeting. At noon the usual pot luck dinner was served, although some of the members did not get enough to eat. As the first table was seated a huge cake was presented by three of the ladies in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kridler's 26th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Linus Winters third anniversary and all birthdays that had occurred since our last meeting. There were two plates sent to the sick and one new member taken into the club.

After the usual business meeting a very interesting program was given consisting of several poems which were appropriate for the occasion; also some stunts which created much merriment.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eva Eastman Nov. 19.

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

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

Patronize our advertisers.

Patronize our advertisers.

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING Entered at the Post Office at Gobles Mich., as second-class matter. J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00. 3 months, in advance. 6 months, in advance. 12 months, in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES. Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week. Church Notices, half price. All Poetry 5c per line, in advance. Resolutions, 7c cents per set. Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance.

Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 2/3 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 week and the balance of the following week. Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.



Business Locals

Advertise everything you can't use in this column. Others get results. Why not you?

Good horses for sale. Sage Bros. For prompt taxi service phone Ruell's store.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C. Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Suits and topcoats cleaned and pressed \$1. Call for and deliver Mon. and Thurs. Out of town customers leave cleaning at Ruell's grocery. Clare C. Stegeman, Dry Cleaning Plant, Allegan.

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

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

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

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

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

Cider apples for sale. W. E. Coffinger.

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

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

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

Old time dance in Bloomingdale every Thursday night. You're invited. Spot Cash Buyer of cattle, pigs, big or small, chickens. What have you? Write me, I will call. Geo. Kohl, Route 2, Box 18, Lawton, Mich. 2t

Grade Shropshire ram for sale or trade. See Mrs. W. H. Lewis, south of Kendall.

Young man! Can you cook, write and dig? Winter partner wanted in \$4000 business. Ask editor.

Starting Sunday, only one milk trip a day. M. Tycheen.

Thoroughbred Jersey bull 2 yrs old of high pedigreed stock for sale cheap. A sure breeder. See Andy Sackett.

O. I. C. stock hog for service at Sol Abbott's.

Roses, bush and rambler 10c this week, hedge 3c, blue grapes 5c, bri. wreath 10c; hydrangea, etc. cheap Saturday and Sunday at Nursery. Few quinces, onions, carrots yet.

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

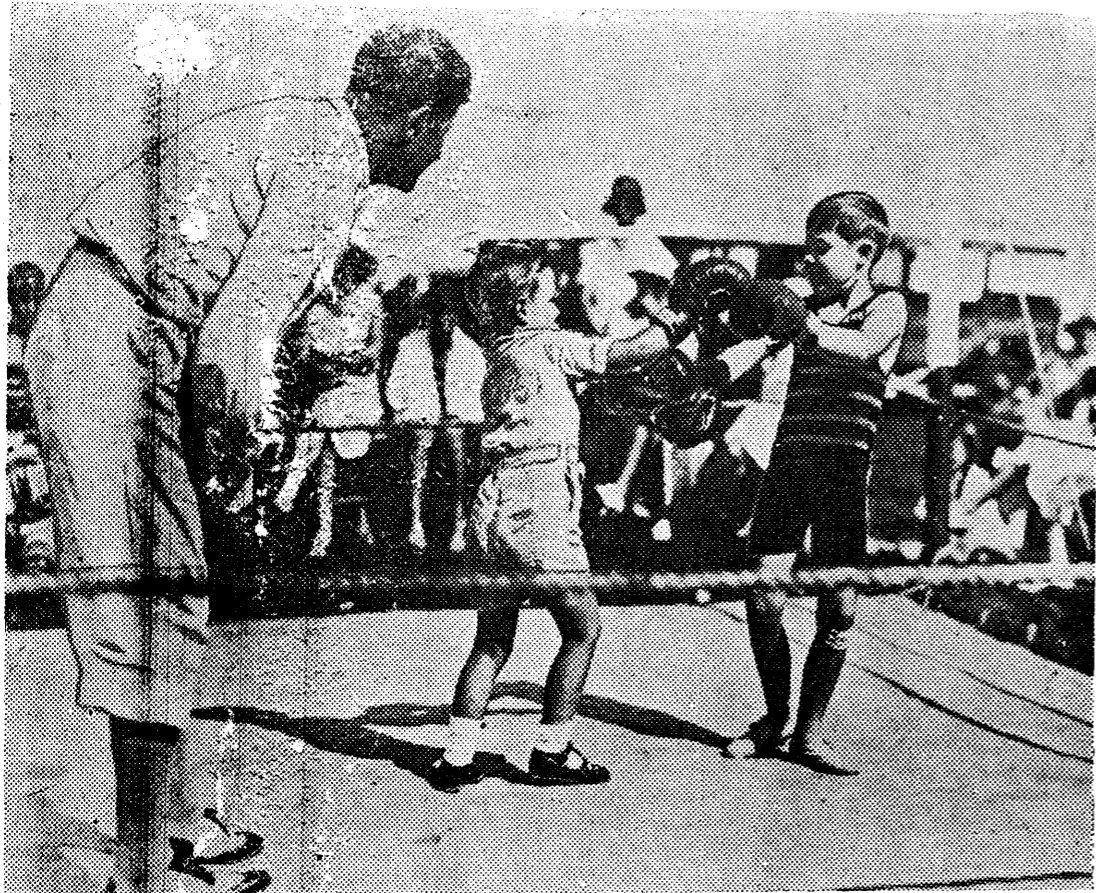
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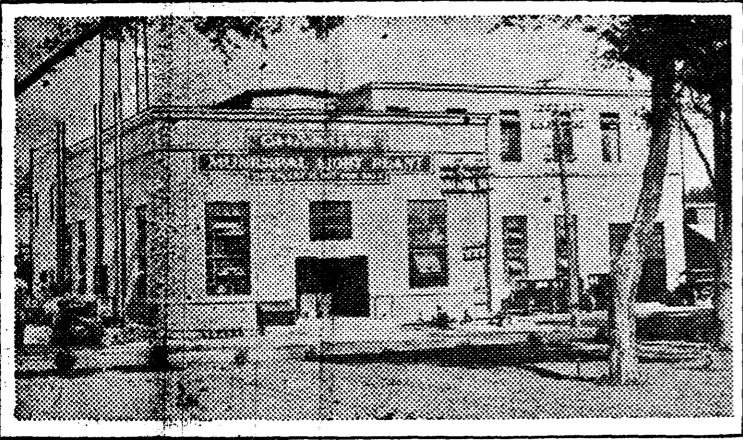
CAMERA NEWS

Society Babes Battle

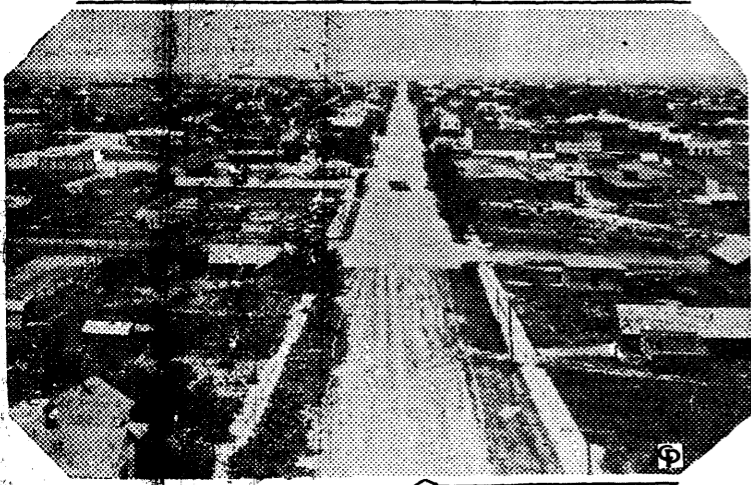


Davy and Donald Taylor, scions of a wealthy Park avenue, New York, family, fight a fierce draw to entertain their elders during a society children's show at Piping Rock Club, Locust Valley, L. I.

Towns Without Taxes



Municipal light plant, Chanute, Kas.



View of Colby, Kas.

There's an old saying that "nothing is certain but death and taxes," but citizens of Colby, Kan., and Chanute, Kan., dispute its truth. They readily admit that death is certain, but taxes are another story. Neither town has a municipal tax. Chanute is starting its second taxless year and Colby has finished three tax-free 12-month periods.

For more than 25 years Chanute has owned its own water, light and gas systems. An increase in consumption in recent years had piled up profits which enabled the city fathers to decree a tax holiday. By practicing rigid economy and operating on a budget which frowns upon unnecessary jobs it has been possible to run the city without tax successfully.

E. H. Benoit, a lawyer, who was then mayor of Colby, explains how it worked out. "In 1927 the tax levy for city purposes was about 41 per cent of the total of all taxes paid for all purposes," he says. "If a man had been paying \$100 in taxes for all purposes on his property, in Colby, he was then relieved of 41 per cent of it, and his total tax would be only \$59, a reduction of \$41."

Naturally inhabitants of both cities are required to pay state, school and county taxes, but they point out that one can't have everything, and the absence of municipal taxes is a big enough boon to keep them contented.

Safety in Numbers, Gloria?



Gloria Swanson, star of the films, evidently believes there is safety in numbers. She is well escorted by Michael Farmer (right), millionaire sportsman, rumored, will be the actress' next husband, and Clifton Sell (left), known musical comedy comedian.

Another Huck Finn



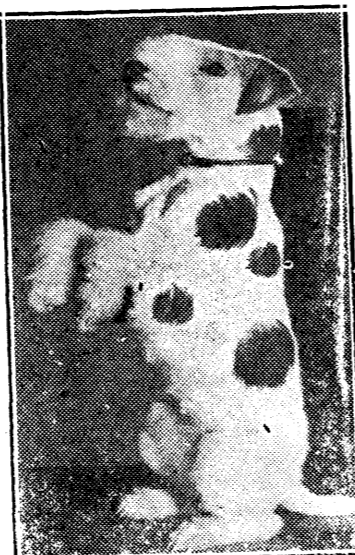
Earl White, 13-year-old Washington school boy, holds a record for playing hockey that even Huck Finn might envy.

Radio Star



Abe Lyman and his band have appeared in all of the larger theaters of the country during the past three years. When in London, at the Kit Kat Club they scored a bit with the Prince of Wales. Now Abe and his musicians are on the air three times a week.

Dispute Cause



Quite a rumpus was raised in Nassau county, Long Island, when the residents discovered that the salary of the dog catcher was \$17,700, while the county district attorney was getting \$2,700 less for dealing with human lives.

MARL BEDS RICH IN CHEAP LIME

Michigan has many thousands of acres of soil which need lime before they will successfully grow alfalfa but the state also has an inexhaustible supply of marl which will correct the acidity of these soils, according to the agricultural engineering department of Michigan State College.

Some of the marl deposits are so shallow and so thickly covered with muck that it is impractical to remove the marl but many cost. Almost every county in the state has at least one marl bed which will supply this soil builder.

The question of using marl or other forms of lime is simply a question of cost. The form to use is the one which the farmer can obtain the cheapest. Sometimes agricultural limestone can be obtained in certain sections more cheaply than marl can be excavated and hauled to the farm. In some localities, the cost of digging and hauling marl is less than expense of applying limestone.

A practical marl bucket which can be used with a team or a tractor for excavating the material has been perfected by the agricultural engineering department of the college. From 30 to 50 yards of marl can be dug in one day with this type of bucket which is relatively inexpensive.

Tubers Yield 487 Bushels Per Acre

What is believed to be one of the largest yields of potatoes per acre in this region is reported by George McLaughlan, Chippewa township farmer, whose 16-acre field averaged 487 bushels an acre this year.

Under McLaughlan's system the soil is worked intensively. He uses certified seed and sprays often and carefully. The land is particularly adapted to potato growing, County Agent E. E. Twing reports.

Two years ago when the potato crop was unusually light, McLaughlan's yield was 200 bushels an acre. Most farmers throughout the county were obtaining an average of 25 bushels an acre at that time.

U. S. Ruling on Washing Apples Worries Growers

The department of agriculture ruling that only apples washed with a dilute solution of hydrochloric acid may be offered for sale is worrying fruit growers in this section.

Buyers do not want the fruit washed. A number of growers are brushing their apples, but whether this method of cleaning the fruit will prove successful is not yet known. The percentage of arsenic salt left on the apples after spraying is so low that one medical doctor of 50 years experience asserts there is no danger of it causing any toxic symptoms.

Inasmuch as inspection is so rigid this season many growers are wondering how it will all turn out.

Decatur Celery Crop Fine

Carload lot shipments of celery are being made of the celery harvest from this vicinity. The Decatur Celery and Produce Association has a ready market for all the celery it can supply and the men at the cold storage plants are working, packing and shipping, 12 to 14 hours a day. The celery has been bringing from 20 to 34 cents a bunch to the growers, and truckers wait in line to get it. This section of Van Buren county has quite a reputation for its fine celery crops, but this year has gained additional prestige for the excellence and size of the 1931 harvest.

Dairymen May Feed Emergency Ration

Dairy farmers, who are short on legume hays this year, may feed an emergency ration consisting of grain and bulky protein concentrates, dairy specialists advise.

If the dairyman has to buy legume hays he can better afford to substitute concentrates, such as corn and cob meal, ground oats and bran, for the legume, the experts state. The price ratio of the two classes of feeds is reversed this year, legume hays being higher on a per ton basis than the concentrates.

Farm Wages Lowest In Fifteen Years

Farm wages on Oct 1 were the lowest since 1916, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics index. They were 113 per cent of the 1910-1914 pre-war average on Oct. 1 as compared with 150 on Oct. 1 a year ago. The bureau says that the usual upward seasonal average from January to October has been reversed this year, and the index of wages fell from 129 on Jan. 1, 1931, to 113 on Oct. 1, 1931.

Despite the decline in wages the supply of farm labor is reported to be 113 per cent of normal and the demand for labor 69 per cent of normal. The decline in wages from a year ago is stated to be general in all classes of farm help, but is slightly more pronounced for day labor with board than for other classes.

United States Inspected 1,600,000,000 Food Animals In the Last 25 Years

October 1 marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of federal meat inspection service, as conducted under the present law. In these 25 years federal inspectors have examined annually from 42 to 79 million food animals and their carcasses, a grand total of approximately 1,600,000,000 animals. At the beginning of the period, marked by the passage of the federal meat inspection act of 1906, government inspection included about 51 per cent of all the animals slaughtered. By 1924 it had increased to about 67 per cent of the total slaughter, a proportion that has continued to the present time.

All slaughtering and meat packing establishments doing a substantial interstate or foreign business, operate under federal meat inspection. Those whose products are not shipped out of the state do not receive federal meat inspection. Carcasses slaughtered by farmers on the farm and meat supplied to consumers by retail meat dealers are also exempt from inspection.

Officials of the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, who direct this service, point out that the slaughter of food animals under federal inspection has advanced at a rate sufficient to keep pace with the nation's increased demand for meat and meat food products during the last quarter century. The increasing human population, combined with the estimated present consumption of about 145 pounds of meat and lard annually per person accounts for the magnitude of livestock slaughter and of federal inspection.

Pine Weevil Avoids Protected Conifers

Hardwood trees interplanted with white pine will help to protect the conifer from attacks by the white pine weevil, which is accredited by the entomology department at Michigan State college with being the most serious enemy of this tree.

The adult of the weevil is a capable flier and ordinarily travels at a height which just enable it to clear the tops of the vegetation over which it is passing. It selects the tips of the highest pine trees to deposit its eggs but seems to avoid conifers which are lower in height than hardwoods among which they are growing.

The larvae of the weevil work just under the bark of the terminal twigs and cause injuries which kill these twigs. The tree attempts to replace the injured branch with another but the new growth gives the tree an abnormal shape which damages its appearance and its value for lumber.

White pines used as ornamental plantings can be protected partially by arsenical sprays applied at the proper time. The spray should be used at the time beetles are depositing eggs on the twigs. Twigs in which the weevils are working can be clipped off and placed in a screened container which will cage the adult weevils when they emerge, but which permits the parasites of the weevil to escape.

Pines from three to fifteen feet tall are most often attacked by the pine weevil, and the trees are seldom harmed after they become 20 feet high.

Heavy Cholera Losses

Hog cholera has destroyed more hogs in the United States than all other diseases combined, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It is explained in a new Department of Agriculture bulletin, 834-F, that the disease may be prevented by immunization, sanitation, proper feeding and shelter. Hog cholera is found in all states in the country, but is most prevalent in the middle west and south, according to the bulletin. The disease is usually the most serious during the months of October and November.

M. S. C. to Present 21 Short Courses

A total of 21 agricultural short courses will be offered at Michigan State college during the coming school year. Ralph H. Tenney, director of short courses, announced. A two-year course in general agriculture also is planned.

The special courses to open Jan. 4, 1932, are winter term agriculture, dairy production, dairy manufacturing, poultry, agricultural engineering, home economics and commercial fruit production. The two-year agricultural course starts Oct. 26.

Progress courses and their dates follow: Grees keepers, Nov. 9 to Nov. 13; fruit growers, Nov. 16 to Nov. 20; commercial floriculture, Jan. 18 to Jan. 22; seed production and marketing, Jan. 25 to Jan. 29; veterinarians, Jan. 25 to Jan. 29; market gardeners, Feb. 8 to Feb. 12; pickle packers, Feb. 6 to Feb. 18; ice cream makers, Mar. 7 to March 18; ornamental horticulture, April 18 to April 22; farm women's week, July 23 to July 29.

The Cwng Rooster

Candidate making a campaign speech: "I am practical farmer and in sympathy with farmers. I can plow, reap, milk cows, she a horse—in fact, I doubt whether any of my hearers can name one thing about a farm I cannot do."

Voice (from back of hall): "Can you lay anegg?"

POULTRY

U. S. PROMULGATES POULTRY STANDARDS

Age tells, even with chickens, and it takes a skillful cook to make a fowl taste its best when an old hen tries to fill a young chicken's place in the roaster.

Market classifications have been drafted by the government to help housewives buy the sort of chicken they wish to serve. The terms used in the tentative United States standards and grades for dressed poultry describe the age and use of each classification.

A broiler is defined as a young chicken approximately 8 to 12 weeks old of either sex, of marketable age but not weighing more than 2½ pounds and sufficiently soft-meated to be cooked tender by broiling. Fryers are 14 to 20 weeks old of either sex weighing more than 2½ and up to 3½ pounds, and capable of being cooked tender by frying.

Roasters are from 5 to 9 months old, of either sex, weighing more than 3½ pounds and to be cooked tender by roasting. A stag is a male bird of any weight or age, with flesh slightly darkened and toughened and with comb and spur development showing the bird to be in a state of maturity between roasting chickens and cocks. Cocks are mature birds of any weight with darkened flesh.

Capons are unsexed male birds weighing more than 4 pounds, usually from 7 to 10 months old and with soft and tender flesh. A fowl is a mature female bird of any age or weight.

DEAD HENS BIGGEST EXPENSE IN FLOCK

A survey of 92 poultry flocks in New York shows that dead hens make the largest item of flock depreciation. This depreciation is the third largest item, next to feed and labor, or about one-fifth, of the total expense of the laying flock.

The percentage of mortality varied from 3 to 73 per cent of the average number of laying birds. The mortality averaged 23 per cent with no difference between large or small flocks. When hens are valued at \$1 each at the beginning of the laying season and are worth 75 cents at the end of the year, a mortality of 10 per cent makes the depreciation 34 cents to the hen. If the mortality were 40 per cent the depreciation to the bird would be 69 cents.

Poultry specialists warn farmers to give close attention to disease and parasite control.

DEMONSTRATION HENS LAYING MORE EGGS

With one month of the poultry year to go, Iowa demonstration flocks show indications of surpassing last year's egg production by 10 eggs per hen. The production for the first 11 months of the current year is 132.1 eggs per hen, compared to 122.6 for the same period last year.

Although egg prices received by the flock owners averaged 15.6 cents, 5 cents lower than a year ago, flock owners maintained practically the same margin between expenses and receipts because of lower feed costs.

Turkey raisers who feed well-balanced laying rations to well grown young hens usually report egg production starting March 15 to 20, according to the North Dakota Agricultural College.

New Insect Makes Gardening Harder

Those who are able to forget the trials of everyday life while working in their flower gardens will perhaps welcome the rose stem girdler, an insect which promises to make the growing of roses a problem which will take all of the gardener's attention, according to the entomology department at Michigan State college.

This beetle is a native of Europe and has become generally established in the eastern part of the United States. It is now fairly common in Michigan. It prefers certain varieties of roses but will undoubtedly attack all of them as soon as it becomes more numerous.

The adult beetles lay eggs on the rose canes in June or early July and the larvae, when hatched, cut through the bark and make spiral tunnels in the sapwood of the rose stems. These tunnels frequently almost completely girdle the canes. The portion of the cane above the tunnels turns light green at first, then brown and later dies.

The injured canes break easily at the point where the larvae are working and there usually is a pronounced enlargement of the cane above the injured portion. There are usually several of these swellings or galls.

The only known control method at present is to cut and burn the infested canes before the adults emerge in June from the pupal stage in the canes.

And How!

Magistrate: "The evidence shows that you threw a brick at this constable."

Burly One: "It shows more'n that—it shows I hit him."

And Welcome to It

He hesitantly asked her father for his daughter's hand.

"Certainly, certainly, my boy," replied dad promptly. "Take the one that is always in my pocket."

AUTO PLATES ON SALE ON NOV. 14

In an effort to aid the unemployment situation, Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald has announced that 1932 automobile license plates will be placed on sale November 14. This date is 15 days earlier than in former years, but it is thought that the advance in date will stimulate the purchase of new model automobiles and thus provide increased employment for Michigan workmen.

No change has been made regarding 1931 license plates. They may be used legally until March 1, 1932, but an appeal, based on state patriotism, has been made to all persons, financially able to do so, to purchase 1932 plates by January 1 to assist Michigan in financing its \$10,000,000 winter highway construction program, affording work to about 30,000 men.

Holds Companies Liable

Policies of automobile insurance combining defense of suits with a pure indemnity contract are ambiguous and must be interpreted as insurance, rendering the carrier liable for judgments against its assureds, ruled the Michigan Supreme Court has just ruled in an action against the defunct Casualty Association of America.

The rule, according to the Court, is not affected by the insertion of a so-called "no action" clause in the contract specifically limiting the carrier's responsibility to indemnification of the insured in event he actually pays a judgment. Such a clause was contained in the contract written by the Casualty Association, a Detroit reciprocal recently found impaired to the extent of some \$340,000 and now being liquidated by a California federal court receiver.

Extends Power Lines

A new power line from Sault Ste. Marie to Manistique is now under construction as a result of negotiations between the Edison Sault Electric Co. and the Manistique Pulp & Paper Co. The new power company has acquired interests in both the pulp and paper company and the light and power company and both F. E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, and Edward Sheahan, manager of the Soo company, are directors in the new company. The line to Manistique is a part of a \$700,000 expansion program which has been instituted by the power company. A line will also run into St. Ignace.

Don't Neglect Your Kidneys



Heed Promptly Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

If bothered with bladder irregularities; nagging backache and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling due to disordered kidney action or bladder irritation, don't delay. Users everywhere, rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years. Recommended the country over. Sold everywhere.



Gold Mine of Ideas for Farmers

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

861 Discoveries

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

128 for the farm shop	7 on greenhouse work
22 on auto, truck, and tractor	22 on farm roofs
17 on the lawn	24 on garden work
41 on farm buildings	34 on poultry
12 on field machinery	17 on the lawn
24 on concrete work	146 on household help
22 on orchard work	79 on farm work
24 on painting	26 on hunting, fishing, and trapping
25 on live stock	
25 on electrical work	

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

663 Illustrations

Suppose you could live your life 417 times

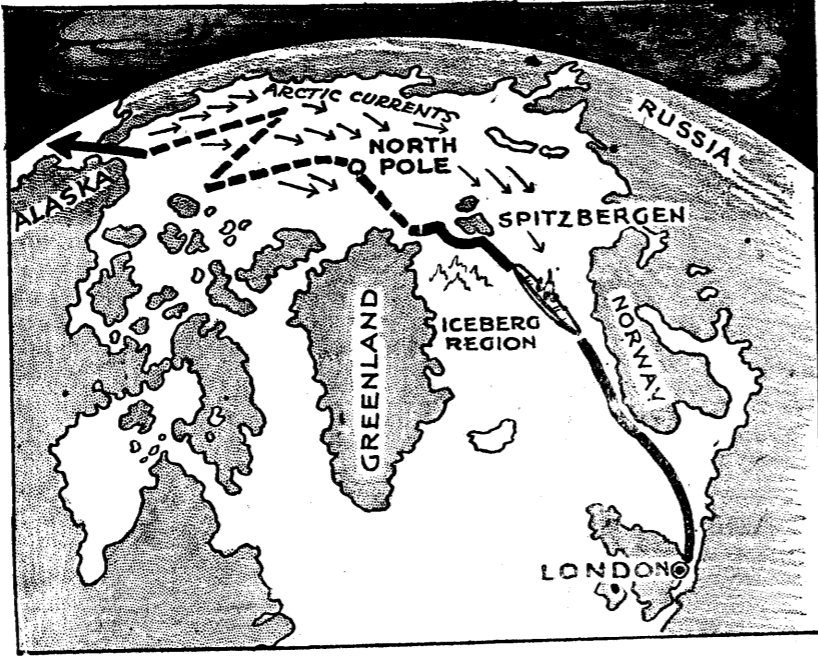
How you could live ahead of other farmers in a way that would insure you a better life—this book enables you to do the next best thing—you may have the steady profits. This book enables you to do the next best thing—briefly, clearly, completely, and with illustrations. Imagine 270 pages chock full of ideas—each with clear illustrations. I just think of the value to you!

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

NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB
Grand Rapids, Mich.
58 Market Avenue, S. W.

DID YOU KNOW? - Illustrated Question Box

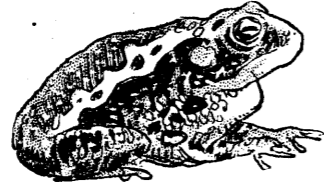
By R. J. SCOTT



MAP SHOWING THE ROUTE SIR HUBERT WILKINS PROPOSES TO NAVIGATE IN HIS FORTH-COMING SUBMARINE TRIP TO THE NORTH POLE

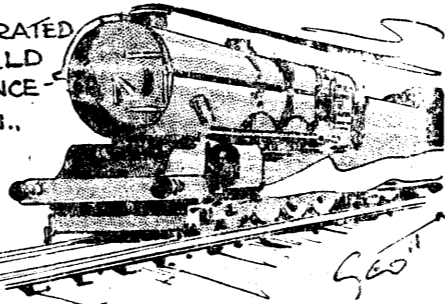
THE DISTANCE FROM SPITZBERGEN TO ALASKA IS 2,100 MILES AND THE NAUTILUS WILL BE BUCKING ARCTIC OCEAN CURRENTS MOST OF THE WAY — THE TRIP IS EXPECTED TO BE ACCOMPLISHED IN 42 DAYS

THE SOLID LINE INDICATES THE SUB'S ROUTE ON THE SURFACE OF THE OCEAN AND THE BROKEN LINE THE SUB'S ROUTE BENEATH THE ICE



WHEN A TOAD GETS THIRSTY IT SPRAWLS OUT ON ITS EXPANSIVE BELLY AND SOAKS ITSELF FULL—A TOAD NEVER DRINKS

THE FASTEST SCHEDULE OPERATED TRAIN IN THE WORLD IS FOUND IN FRANCE—95 MI. IN 92 MIN.—START TO STOP (PARIS TO ST. QUENTIN)



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Questions & Answers

Where is the principality of Liechtenstein?

On the upper Rhine between Austria and Switzerland.

How many Russian republics combined, in 1922, to make up the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics?

Fourteen.

Correctly Speaking

Say "The people who do that," not "The people which do that."

Factographs

At one year of age the average girl will weigh eight pounds less than her height in inches; and so, by the same difference in ratio, until, at five years, the weight will be one and one-half less in pounds than her inches of height. At 16 years she will be 61.6 inches tall and will weigh 112 pounds.

Radium injected into the left arm of a normal person travels through the heart and lungs and reaches the

right arm in from 15 to 22 seconds, but in disease may require 45 to 60 seconds to cover that course through the human system.

The motto, "In God We Trust," was first authorized by congress on April 22, 1864, and first appeared on a 2-cent bronze coin; since 1865, by authority of congress, it has been stamped on gold and silver coins.

Detroit Drug Combine Unites 63 Store Outlets

Consolidation of 63 drug stores in Detroit having an annual sales volume of \$7,000,000 and employing 800 workers, is announced by Nate S. Shapero, newly elected president of the company. The merger involves the Economical Drug Company, with 50 stores, and the Cunningham Drug Company, 13 stores, to be known as the Economical-Cunningham Drug Stores, Inc.

The new company will have authorized capitalization of \$2,000,000 in Class A 6 per cent prior preference stock; \$1,000,000 in Class B non-cumulative 6 per cent stock, and 200,000 shares of no par value common stock.

Officers elected are: M. Shapero, president; A. R. Cunningham, chairman of the board; C. B. Larsen, vice president; S. H. Rubiner, secretary; S. L. Prior, treasurer, and O. Reedy, assistant treasurer.

The directorate will be composed of Mr. Cunningham, Mr. Shapero, Mr. Larsen, Mr. Rubiner, Edward Cunningham, William Fellner and Fred J. Kennedy.

The Cunningham company was founded in 1888 by Andrew R. Cunningham at Joseph Campau and Monroe Avenues. Economical's first store was established in 1918 by Mr. Shapero at Cass Avenue and Ledyard Street.

Sees Fish Environment As of Great Importance

Those charged with the maintaining of a supply of fish in lakes and streams must more and more concern themselves with insuring a suitable environment for fish, rather than with greatly increased hatchery production, Fred A. Westerman, head of Michigan's fish division, told members of the American Fisheries society at its recent annual meeting at Hot Springs, Ark.

In his report as chairman of the committee on angling Mr. Westerman lauded the angler as an important link, not only in opening up of new territory, but in the progress of a sound conservation program.

Westerman estimated that 50 per cent or more of the adult population of the country is interested in some form of angling. It follows, he said, that with so many persons interested in the sport their influence has resulted in the large degree of progress the country is making in regulating, maintaining and conserving our fisheries.

Jackson Concern to Make Refrigerators

Capt. William Sparks, head of the Sparks-Withington Co., announced recently that his company will begin the manufacture of electric refrigerators about Jan. 1. The work will be carried on in a plant at Michigan Center, near Jackson, which was built by another concern several years ago for refrigerator manufacture. The move follows a four-year study and research into electrical refrigeration, Sparks announced.

WINTER SPORT PLANNED FOR PARK AT MUSKOGON

Muskegon state park on Lake Michigan and Muskegon lake, and having within its boundaries high hills and dense forest lands, is preparing for another winter of popularity.

The park has been popular with winter sports enthusiasts, according to the parks division of the conservation department, and realizing its advantages the parks division has increased facilities for winter sports.

A large skating rink will be provided on Muskegon lake for the hundreds of skaters and for use in hockey games. A small building has been provided for the convenience of skaters. While no regular ski jump has been provided the high hills have proved an attraction and both skiing and snowshoeing will be popular.

Prisoners Are Moved To Monroe's New Jail

The new Monroe county jail, under construction since July, was accepted by the board of supervisors. The building was to have been in readiness by Sept. 15. The building cost approximately \$33,918 and the equipment \$9,852.

During construction, county prisoners were housed in the municipal jail, at a cost of \$3,000 to \$4,000 for 311 days. The old jail, erected in 1892, was ordered closed Dec. 10 by Gov. Fred Green, upon the recommendation of the state welfare commission, as being unfit to house prisoners.

The 28 county prisoners confined in the municipal jail, 24 men and 1 woman, were transferred to the new jail.

Mud Turtle Free After Long Time In Solid Concrete

A small mud turtle embedded for four months in the solid concrete foundation of the new Angell school was removed recently when workmen were cutting a hole for a door. The turtle was placed in a pail of water and soon showed marked signs of life. It is believed it was in the gravel, which was taken from the Grand River.

Hen Battles Dog For Three Puppies

A Plymouth Rock hen, with a yen for motherhood, was rewarded recently when Mr. and Mrs. William Heins of Rives Junction put her atop of a setting of eggs and started her off on a 21-day job. The hen, who had been clucking for several days, wandered into a woodshed and cowered three fox terrier puppies. When their mother returned a battle ensued, with the hen holding her own in de-

Ford Is Acquiring Vast Realty Acreage in State

Quirk Farms of Ypsilanti which acquired ownership of about 4,000 acres in Macon township in 50 deeds filed recently, is a corporation in which Henry Ford of Dearborn is the principal stockholder. Mr. Ford acquired the principal interest in the Quirk Farms in August, the company at that time owning about 6,000 acres along the Huron river, between Ypsilanti and Belleville, in addition to 4,000 acres south and east of Tecumseh. The effect of the transfer is to consolidate all the Ford farm lands in that part of the state, about 14,000 acres, into the ownership of a corporation. Charles T. Newton of Ypsilanti is vice president of the Quirk Farms.

It is reported that Henry Ford is buying lands in Mackinaw county in Clarke township, where it is believed that large deposits of limestone exist. The property mentioned includes a resort property and harbor on Bush bay, along Lake Michigan. The limestone would be of value to the Ford company is a blast furnace is to be constructed at Gladstone.

Ford's "no garden, no job" edict, recently issued to family men employed in his automobile plants at Iron Mountain and Gladstone, is meeting with opposition from outside sources. Farmers and truckmen throughout the upper peninsula of Michigan are raising a storm of protest, asserting enforcement of the order would impoverish them. The Baraga Grange, leading in the complaint, passed a resolution against the plan and announced that copies would be sent to every subordinate Grange in Michigan, as well as to the state Grange. The resolution urged that means be taken to have Ford's order rescinded or modified.

Huron County Plans Unemployment Relief

A Huron county organization to relieve unemployment was formed recently by the board of supervisors. Burr B. Lincoln, chairman of the county road commission, was named to head the unemployment committee; Gottfried Gettel of Sebawaing, is vice chairman. Each supervisor is to name a person from his township on the committee.

A request for a state road building program in the county to furnish employment was made by the Bad Axe Community club. Mr. Lincoln recommended that the county road commission loan money to the state to start a highway project.

Reformatory Employees Will Aid Needy of Ionia

Warden Charles Shean of the Michigan reformatory and employees have informed the Welfare league of their decision to give a percentage of their salaries toward the aid for Ionia's unfortunate. The donation will come in the form of a check once a month. The league is completing a canvass of the city and finds clothing and bedding in particular demand. It is asking for individual and organized help in sewing for the children of the poorer classes.

CLARE TO BUILD ROAD TO U. S. FISH PONDS

The Clare county board of road commissioners has authorized the building of a road leading from trunk-line highway US21 to the federal fish rearing ponds about three miles south of Harrison.

When the new road was graded along the relocation of this highway, it made the fish pond property inaccessible from this highway as the grade was about 10 feet above the property.

With the development and landscaping of this property, which was donated to the county by Jack Myers of Harrison, additional numbers of tourists have stopped to view the fish ponds and take advantage of the beautiful grove for a rest or to eat their lunch. This has made a demand for parking space for the automobiles of the visitors and a road will lead to a space in the grove that will be used for that purpose.

Drillers Find Salt In Search for Oil

While experimental attempts to find oil in Wexford county have been abandoned temporarily, at least, W. L. Saunders, one of the principal promoters of the venture, believes there is oil in the district. He says the promoters would not quit "if times were better and money was freer." At the third Wexford well, in Boon township, which has been abandoned, the drill went through 200 feet of rock salt just before boring was stopped at 3,800 feet. Drilling is being continued on the second well in Pioneer township, Missaukee county, which is down about 3,500 feet.



WOMEN: watch your BOWELS

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

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

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

Cuticura Ointment

To soothe and heal burns, cuts, rashes and all skin irritations of childhood.

Price 25c. Sample free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 208, Malden, Mass.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN

A Doctor's Family Laxative

When You CAN'T QUIT

Fatigue is the signal to rest. Obey it if you can. When you can't, keep cool and carry on in comfort.

Bayer Aspirin was meant for just such times, for it insures your comfort. Freedom from those pains that nag at nerves and wear you down. One tablet will block that threatening headache while it is still just a threat. Take two or three tablets when you've caught a cold, and that's usually the end of it.

Carry Bayer Aspirin where you travel. Have some at home and keep some at the office. Like an efficient secretary, it will often "save the day" and spare you many uncomfortable, unproductive hours. Perfectly harmless, so keep it handy, keep it in mind, and use it. No man of affairs can afford to ignore the score and more of uses explained in the *proven* directions. From a grumbling tooth to those rheumatic pains which seem almost to bend the bones, Bayer Aspirin is ready with its quick relief—and always works. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Any nagging, needless pain.



Get the genuine tablets, stamped with the Bayer cross. They are of perfect purity, absolute uniformity, and have the same action every time. Why experiment with imitations costing a few cents less? The saving is too little. There is too much at stake. But there is economy in the purchase of genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in the large bottles.

Cure Was Drastic, but Effective

By CHARLES SLOAN REID

SEVEN men, with mattocks and shovels, stood waiting for an eighth man at the cross-roads on the south side of Little Hogback mountain. The morning sun was just peeping through the tree tops. Abe Lunsford strode into view from a trail that came in from the Towlxway side.

"Say, fellers," greeted Lunsford, "I think we got another job afore we start to ditchin' down the valley this mornin'."

"What's that?" inquired Bob Mauney, a big fellow from back on Fish-back ridge.

"I jes' learned whar 'Bull' Goggins is hidin' out," declared Abe; "an' I've figured out a scheme as I opine'll improve his ways. He lit out arter beatin' up the ol' man 'o'ther night; an' thar ain't nobody as has heard anythin' from him till last night. He mauled the ol' man somethin' turrible this time. A chap as will beat up his sick daddy is a scamp as ought to have attention, says I."

"Yuh're dead right, Abe!" agreed Mauney.

"Bull got skeered that ol' Ben was goin' to take the law o' him this time; an' he's hid out. The low-down cuss ain't hit a lick o' work in more'n a year; an' the ol' man can't more'n make tongue an' buckle meet, a diggin' year; 't ain't nothin' but right thet somethin' sh'd be done to Bull."

"Whar is he?" one of the men wanted to know.

"Dad heared it from Crazy Mosey thet Bull's a hidin' in the ol' shaft thet Godby sunk down the ridge thar above the Milk-Sick cove, four years ago, a lookin' for gold as warn't thar."

"What's yuhr idee, Abe?" asked Bob.

"Why, we'll stop on the way down the ridge, and fill up thet dinged o' shaft."

"Lord, yuh don't mean to bury the cuss alive, do yuh?"

"Hit ain't likely he'll git buried much deep; but I opine hit'll set him to thinkin'."

"I reckon."

"Let's go!"

The shaft in which Bull Goggins was presumed to have taken shelter was about twenty feet deep.

The men gathered about the top of the shaft. Some of them began to loosen the earth in a nearby area, while others prepared to shovel it in upon the man below. Abe Lunsford began to talk in a loud tone.

"Well, fellers," he declared; "yuh know, we ain't got but two hours to fill up this dinged hole; so I reckon we better git busy. Lead off, Bob, un' we'll sing 'The Rovin' Gambler.' Seems I allers could work faster to that tune."

Following this speech three or four shovelfuls of earth, not unmixed with small stones, went crashing into the shaft. At the same time the voices of the men swung into the rousing song. At the bottom of the hole stood a man in sudden terror, partially sheltered by a jutting rock. He opened his mouth to scream, but refrained, at the same time flattening himself more closely against the wall. Presently his head was pressed against the rock above. Another foot of earth beneath his feet, and he no longer might enjoy the protection of the crag.

Then in the stentorian tones of Abe Lunsford came the words:

"Say, fellers; as soon as we've shoveled in another yard or two, we'll git together an' roll in that big rock up thar. Hit'll fill in about three feet, I opine."

A terrified cry now went up from the bottom of the shaft. Lunsford, after a smile toward some of his fellows, looked in over the edge. "Who's that?" he asked.

"Hit's Bull Goggins. What yuh tryin' to do—bury me alive?"

Abe turned about. "Fellers," he said, "Bull Goggins is down thar—le's hurry an' fill up the hole. Hit'll be a good riddance. He won't work a lick, an' he's allers a beatin' up the ol' man."

Upon this command there arose from the depths of the shaft such a series of pleadings as might have melted the heart of a gargoyle. Abe ordered the singing and the shoveling resumed. An avalanche of soil poured in upon Bull Goggins for the next ten minutes, without a moment's abatement. Meanwhile Bull was bellowing and begging with all of his lung power.

"Bout time to roll in the rock, fellers!" Lunsford shouted.

The earth shower ceased. Bull Goggins was now screaming for mercy. Presently Abe leaned over the shaft. "Ef we let yuh out," he asked; "would yuh take a turn for the better?"

"Lord, I'll do anything. I swear I'll go to work, an' I'll never do the ol' man another lick o' harm as long as I live!"

Abe turned about chuckling. "He's got his lesson, I reckon, fellers," he said.

The following morning, Bull Goggins was swinging a heavy mattock in the murkiest part of the big valley ditch. Abe Lunsford gave his fellows an occasional sly wink.

Oldest Greek Date

The oldest documentary evidence in Greek goes back to farther than the Eleventh century B. C. The earliest historical date is that of the Olympian games, 776 B. C.

Fearful and Wonderful, These Colonial Dishes

The "good old days" of our Colonial ancestors had many culinary high points, the contemplation of which leaves the modern American gasping. Even the simple meal-time beverages were given twists and turns that threw them out of all semblance to the cocoa, tea and coffee which today's housewife prepares with such perfection.

Chocolate drinks, now among the most popular of all soda fountain beverages, fared the worst at the hands of the Colonial dame. Her favorite variation of this delicious wholesome drink was to put several links of sausage into a kettle of chocolate and then boil it. Honored guests were served with bowls of chocolate in which bits of sausage floated. This bit of refreshment was eaten with a spoon.

Incidentally the cocoa and chocolate industry got its impetus soon after the Boston tea party. Up until that time hot chocolate had been served only on state occasions.

Our forefathers and foremothers, too, were particularly addicted to boiling tea in an iron kettle, draining off the liquid and serving the remaining "herbs" buttered, under the guise of a vegetable. The remaining "tea water," as it was called, was then consumed without milk or sugar, simply to help wash down the "greens." Ugh!

Fanatical Moslems in Frenzy of Self-Torture

Beating their breasts, scouring their backs with chains and cutting their scalps with sword blows, crowds of the Shia sect of Moslems in Basra and other cities keep alive the memory of a great tragedy.

Fourteen hundred years ago, in a battle on the plains of the Euphrates at Kerbala, the forces of Hussain, grandson of the Prophet Mahomet, were exterminated.

Year after year the defeat is publicly mourned. Loud chanting is heard, punctuated by the rhythmic beating of their breasts by parties of 15 or 20 men, stripped to the waist, who surround their leaders.

The grief symbolized by the breast beaters is repeated by the chain beaters. These ascetics lash themselves with a kind of cat-o'-nine-tails made of chains.

In the holy cities, during the first nine days of the month of Moharram, the swordsmen parade the streets and work themselves up to the climax on the tenth day.

They form up in huge circles, chanting and shouting their formula of grief for the dead Hussain. Each circle moves round in quickening rhythm until with a delirious shout the leader brings his sword down on his own head. That is the signal for all to follow his example.

Colonial Mail

The following is from Elson's "History of the United States"; "The mail was carried by postriders, who followed the main roads as far as there were any; on reaching the roadless settlements they found their way through the forest as best they could by the trails and bridle paths. The postman left a city, not at regular intervals, but only when he received enough mail to pay the expenses of the trip. The remote settlements were fortunate if they received mail once a month. Benjamin Franklin was appointed postmaster general in 1753, and he served about 20 years. He soon made the service a paying one to the crown. Yet even then the amount of mail delivered in the whole country in a year was less than that now delivered in the city of New York in one day."

Buzzard Attacks Plane

Various observations have been made on the behavior of birds when encountering airplanes, and not the least interesting of these is sent by Mr. G. Abbey, Norton Manor gardens, Sutton Scotney, to "Bird Notes and News": "During the late autumn of 1930 the common buzzard was seen about here many times. One day a bombing airplane came over and was at once attacked by a buzzard. The bird flew over, under, in front, and at every angle; just kept clear; returned to the attack, and finally made off, and was out of sight in half a minute. The eagle-like size made it appear at first to be a Moth airplane attacking the giant bomber."—London Mail.

Village of Blooms

Boskoop, in Holland, is known as the village of the rhododendrons. Here the famous "pink pearl" was raised. Each house is approached over the canals by its own drawbridge, and the average holding is about six acres, where bloom flowering shrubs and roses of every variety. The men work in the large nurseries, but find time to cultivate their own gardens, which have nearly all been created from "made soil." They have made the desert fens to blossom as the rose, the azalea, the rhododendron and a galaxy of other floral trees.

Blockheads for Apprentices

Apprentice barbers at Frankfort, Germany, learn to shave by using strange looking blockheads. Since it is difficult to get customers for the young men who are being taught to use the razor, wooden effigies of human heads are used. These remain calm and quiet while the students go over them with their sharp instruments, says Popular Science Monthly.

Tickets, Please! to Happy Days

By M. AMES

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

SYLVIA drove her smart little roadster through the elm-lined streets at a fearful rate. Past the store, past the post office and the Grange hall. How well she remembered the road, even after five years.

"Nothing has changed, but me." Two white teeth bit into a rounded lower lip. "But I'll unchange. I'll get back to the girl I was five years ago, with gingham dresses, washings to hang on Monday, chickens to feed, a garden to tend."

The blue eyes misted. Turn right here. She swung the light car to the turn suddenly, too suddenly. The brakes ground. Crash! Splinters were flying. Glass shattering.

"I'm sorry," said a surprisingly familiar voice from the vicinity of the gutter, "but you made the turn without signalling, you've smashed my motorcycle, and I think you've broken my arm. Would you mind helping me to hand you a ticket? In my upper coat pocket?"

Out of the car jumped Sylvia. "I'll do not such thing," she scolded, stamping her foot. "You're not a cop. You haven't a ticket, and you don't belong here. Don't you dare faint!"

Sylvia, tugging at the inert body by the roadside, struggled, lifted, panted. Somehow the man was in the car beside her, head back among the cushions.

Down through the avenue of elms again, past the bank, the store, the Grange hall. At last the lights in Doctor Osgood's office shone out.

"I've brought a patient, Doctor, it's his arm, I think. I—I can't stop. I'll be at Granny's, but don't tell him, don't tell anyone. I'm running away."

Running away indeed, she thought, as she traversed her path again. Running away from people, then running into people.

Granny's at last. Here, yes, here was peace and rest.

The morning sun streaming through the window caught in the glint of red brown hair, wavered for a moment on pale eyelids, and flickered over the rosy mouth. Slowly Sylvia's eyes opened.

"I shall think it a dream," she decided to herself. "I couldn't have it true, not now."

Slowly she turned and stretched her relaxed body. How nice it was at Gran's. Peace was here. Here was no money to bother one, no social position to maintain, no Mrs. Addington Sims.

For five long years, Sylvia had been to her tormenter a slave, on call day and night—her social secretary. Now that was all over. She would stay at home forever, hidden from the prying ambitious eyes of Mrs. Addington Sims' nephew.

Sylvia stirred restlessly. Randy was such a darling. Why did he have to be so dependent on his aunt. He couldn't have loved her. Out of her snapping turtle mouth, Mrs. Addington Sims had said, "Randy, it's my last word. That girl or my money. You must choose."

And Randy hadn't chosen. He hadn't said a word. Two tears rolled down.

The door opened softly. It was Gran.

"You're awake, my dear. Good. Would you like coffee up here or do you feel up to a good breakfast down stairs?"

"A big breakfast, please. Have I been sleeping a long time?"

"No less than three nights and two days, dear. You must be hungry."

"I'll be right down, honey, and do leave the door open. I can smell the breakfast, and I swear some one's been smoking a pipe in the house."

"Don't you accuse me, my dear. I've lived seventy year without tobacco, and a guess I can finish up without it."

Sylvia glanced about the honey kitchen, lovingly. Suddenly her eyes grew wide. Her voice wavered. "Whose hat is that?"

Only one hat like that in all the world. A dark stain, almost red, was on the rim.

"Why, that's the boarder's, Sylvia. You don't mind, I took a poor young man in for a week or so to rest, do you?"

"Of course not, Gran, it's very nice of you, but I think maybe I'll go back to bed. I'm still so tired."

Somehow Sylvia lived through the afternoon.

She heard Gran retire early. Only the boarder was left downstairs to prow about with his pipe.

"How Gran trusts her boarder," Sylvia murmured. "Does she know about his arm? His poor, poor arm?"

A wave of pity swept over her. "What a coward I am," she thought "to hide away from him, the silly darling, throwing away his chance for all that money. What a man!"

Slowly Sylvia crept downstairs, lured by a subdued whistle, straight into the haven of one good arm, and one black sling.

"Oh, my darling, are you sure?" she breathed.

"So sure, so sure, my very dear, that even before I came to find you, I put it in the paper that you and I were honeymooning. Do you mind too much dear?"

And later, quite a long while later, "if you'll look, sweetheart, in my upper coat pocket, where I told you that first time, you'll find your ticket. A little ring, dear, which, please God, will be our ticket to Happy Days."

Good Roads and Hotels Won Early Travelers

"The commerce of Cincinnati with Philadelphia," a Cincinnati correspondent wrote to a Philadelphia paper 100 years ago, "has greatly increased during the present season. On conversing with many of our merchants who have returned from the East we find that scarcely one in five of them went to Baltimore. The reasons are unanswerable. The Cumberland road is in a most villainous state, while the stage fare and the tavern fare are both much higher than on the road from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia, and not so good. The road from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia, we are informed by a gentleman, a Marylander, who has just returned from the latter city, is in excellent order, the stage fare reduced, and the tavern fare cheap and good, and so great was the travel upon it, that, though four or five stages started from Philadelphia every morning for Pittsburgh, he was obliged to secure a seat a week beforehand. In another year the Pennsylvania railroads and canals will have connected the Ohio river with Philadelphia and, when increasing trade of this river shall have once taken its course, it will be difficult to divert to another."—Detroit News.

Achievement in World Seldom Won by Haste

A doctor says, "The man who lives longest is the man who never does anything in a hurry." This is called to the attention of speed maniacs. It is undoubtedly true, also, that those who proceed at a leisurely pace in all things, secure a greater enjoyment out of life. It is only the presence of peril that requires haste. Precipitancy has evil consequences, all the way from dining to divorce; and the plaintive cries of the unfortunate are usually due to something they have done in a hurry. The earth provides bounteously, but not necessarily to the swift. Even the fortunes, the greater ones, are of slow accumulation in most cases—sometimes piling up through the generations.

The spiritual achievements are likewise more the result of meditation and contemplation than of any rapid-fire thinking. Ruskin said, "All one's life is music if one touches the notes rightly. But there must be no hurry." An enforced rapid rate of movement is a yoke. We are creatures of time, but we need not be its driven slaves.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Armadillo Common in Tropics

The burrowing mammal known as the armadillo is still quite common in South and tropical America. But like a lot of modern things they are of the miniature type. Their ancestors or cousins, however, were giants. These big armored fellows apparently roamed over Florida some 40,000 years ago. Walter W. Holmes, field worker for the American Museum of Natural History, recently discovered part of the armor bones and teeth of one of these extinct armored beasts near Bradenton, Fla. It is the first time such a specimen has been found, and has been named "Holmesia Septentrionalis" in honor of the discoverer.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Double-Moated Castle

Notwithstanding its rather remote position on the island of Jutland, in Denmark, on the banks of the Limfjord, Castle Spotttrup has lured many visitors to its walls of recent years. Although its age and builder have been forgotten, it has been there for many centuries, and is one of the best double-moated castles of Europe. Its dividing bulwark of earth on the eastern side reaches almost to the eaves of the structure, and with its grass-clad ramparts adds immensely to the impression one receives of its ancient formidable strength. It is only restored in part, and the visitor can easily visualize its ancient extent and form.

Potential Sugar Crop

About 8,000,000 sugar maple trees in the Dominion of Canada are tapped annually and the maple sugar output for 1930 was valued at more than a million and a quarter dollars. The tree is mainly to be found in eastern Canada where there are approximately 60,000,000 trees and fewer than one-quarter of this number are tapped so that the potential output of this section is 50,000,000 pounds of sugar annually.

Thousands See First Train

When the Sharkishla-Sivas section the Ankara-Sivas railway, in Turkey, was officially opened thousands of Turks saw their first train. A special train took 300 invited guests of the state railway administration to Sivas for the opening ceremony. The majority of the 35,000 gathered to see it pull in had never seen a locomotive and cars before. Bronze medals struck to commemorate the completion of the line were given to the guests.

Disease in the Home

When there is a communicable disease in the home, the mother must substitute knowledge for superstition and enlightenment for prejudice, in the opinion of Dr. W. W. Bauer, a Hygeia Magazine author. She must therefore mingle with the respect she feels for her parents and grandparents a certain skepticism toward their views and take only advice from the family physician.

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AGENTS FOR

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

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 on 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 said bill and notice of this order; and that in 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

One Land of Forests

In the early days of American history the entire country with the exception of the trapper's plains in the central part was heavily wooded.

School Is 1,125 Years Old

The "Gymnasium Carolinum," or high school at Osnabruck, which was founded by Charlemagne, has celebrated its one thousand one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary. It was given the status of a university in 1630 by imperial and papal decree, but when the Swedes took Osnabruck three years later they drove out the Jesuits, who had charge of the institution, and it again became a high school.

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Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

DR. G. M. RILEY, W. M.
THOMAS KETCHUM, Sec.

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 31st day of October, A. D. 1931.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Harbort, deceased.

Fay Richards, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 30th 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 circulating in said county.

MERLE H. YOUNG,
Judge of Probate.

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

TUBERCULOSIS UNITS FINISHED AT UNIVERSITY

A unique combination for the diagnosis and treatment of the most complicated cases of tuberculosis is now available at the University of Michigan Hospital, with the completion of the highly modern tuberculosis unit in the form of a two-story addition to the hospital structure. Probably nowhere else in the country is there a special tuberculosis institution in such close connection with the varied resources for diagnosis and care offered by a large general hospital, states Dr. Harley A. Haynes, director of the University Hospital.

The tuberculosis unit has normal accommodations for 98 patients and will serve largely as a place of special observation, corrective treatment and surgery, with removal of convalescents to various state sanatoriums, in order that the hospital resources may be useful to the largest number of difficult cases, Dr. Haynes says.

Comfort and pleasure of the patients, important psychological factors in the treatment of this disease which often requires months or even years of hospitalization, are considered. Most of the rooms house four patients,

fusion of a large ward. Walls and furnishings are largely in cream, light tan and warm tones of brown, with silver metal taking the part of enamel, and though special sanitary precautions are taken throughout, the cold whiteness of the old-fashioned hospital is notably absent. All equipment of the unit embodies the latest features of both medicine and engineering. The light treatment or heliotherapy room has a novel arrangement of inclined beds in a circle around powerful lamps, while directed on each patient is a stream of washed and heated air. The x-ray room also has the most advanced equipment, including an unusual arrangement of green lights, which do not affect the x-ray operation but enable workers to see in the otherwise darkened room.

Rest in the open air is provided for by a large roof, protected from strong winds by high walls, and covered in part by an insulated roof to avoid rain and snow, or the excessive heat of summer sun. A library, occupational therapy workshops and two pleasant sun parlors overlooking the city and countryside, are provided for the adults, while child patients have a roof playground, a girls' playground, and a boys' woodworking shop whose chief product is hand hewn boats which voyage in a large shallow water tank known as the "navy yard." The new unit is in charge of Dr. John B. Barnwell, professor of internal medicine in the Medical school. It was constructed with a \$250,000 appropriation of the State Legislature in 1929.

Many West Staters In W. S. T. C.'s Band

Western State Teachers college has the largest band in its history, according to George E. Amos, director. Eighty-five men are out in uniform and a few more may be added. The personnel includes some with considerable experience among them Jay Currier of Plainwell.

The membership includes: Trumpets—Jay Currier, Plainwell; Hollis Mudgett, White Cloud; John Oosterling, Grand Rapids; Forrest Squires, Rockford.

Clarinets—Russell Ampey, Paw Paw; Merton Dean, McBrides; Franklin Douglas, Lawton; Walter Lake, Decatur; Russell McConnell, Bellevue; Isadore Robbins, Grand Rapids; Elston Tuller, Grand Rapids; Herman VanderBeek, Holland; Lewis Hine, Hastings.

Saxophone—Orion Thaler, Moline. Horn—Wayne Morford, Tustin. Trombones—Joe Breidenstein, Cadillac; Charles Leedham, Ludington; Maynard Post, Buchanan; James Russell, Bronson; Kenneth Squires, Rockford.

Bass—George Swanson, Augusta. Drums—Waldo Furlong, Newaygo; Rupert Kettle, Grand Rapids.

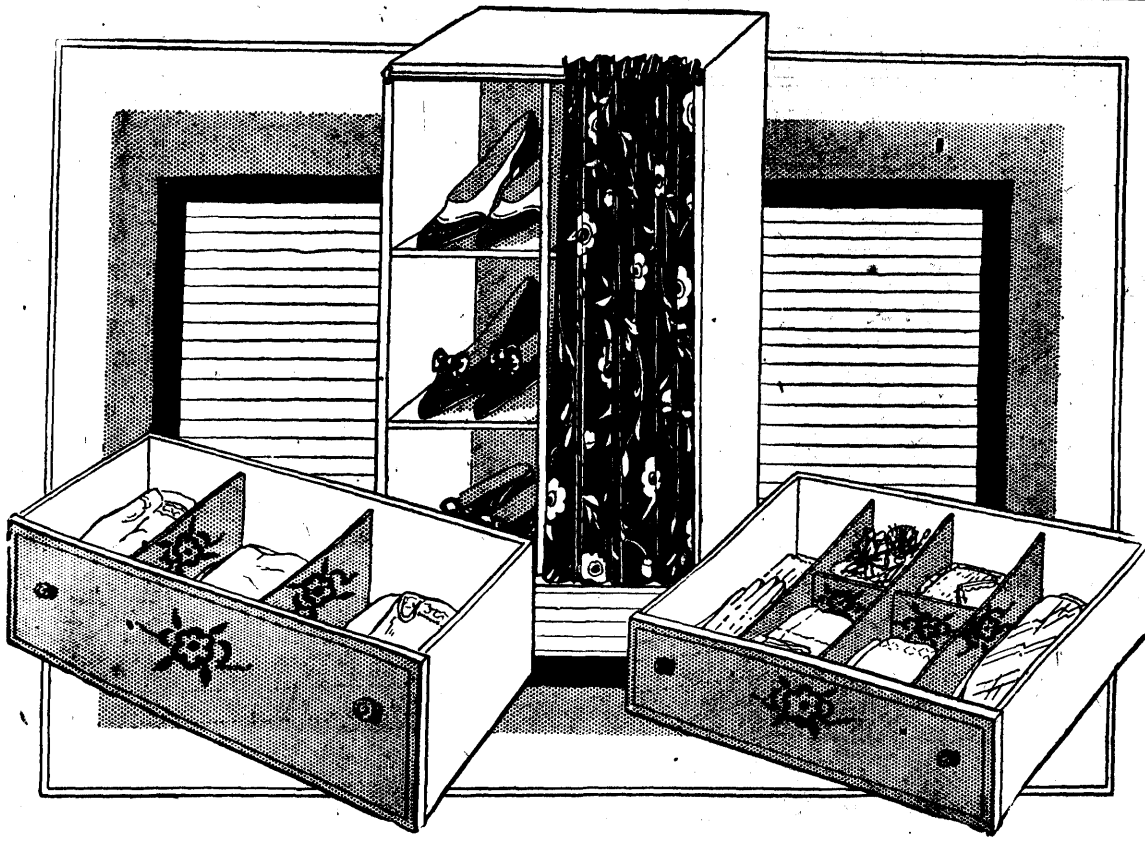
Clare Gets \$8,089 From School Fund

In the appropriation of primary school funds throughout the state this year Clare county has been given \$41,419.98. This amount has been divided among the various townships of the county and the city of Clare received the largest amount, \$8,089.90. Summerfield township, a sparsely settled section in the north part of the county, receives the smallest apportionment, only \$247.80.

Holland Man Heads Ottawa S. S. Group

J. C. Lehman, Grand Haven, was re-elected vice president of the Ottawa County Sunday School association at the annual convention at Coopersville. The next meeting of the association will be held in Holland. Officers elected were: President, George Schuiling, Holland; secretary, A. A. Stenhaus, Holland; assistant secretary-treasurer, D. Boter, Holland.

Recipe for a Tidy Bedroom



"Yes, Mabel, I'll be ready in no time. Just let me change my shoes and stockings and get a fresh pair of gloves. Dear, dear! Where are those kid slippers? Did you ever see such a mess as these shoes are in?"

Mabel had taken a big spoon and stirred the contents up, like ingredients in a pudding. I never know whether I'll find a clean handkerchief wrapped in a scarf or a scarf tied around a boudoir slipper.

While this monologue had been going on Mabel had said nothing. Only watched her friend, Mildred, with good-natured contempt. Mildred had always been the sippy one when they were at boarding school together.

"Mildred, after we have played a round of golf with Fred, come over to my house. I have something to show you," she suggested. Mildred acquiesced.

Later in Mabel's room:

"I just want to show you how I

keep my things in order. I thought you might be grateful for a few lessons." Mabel laughed gaily.

Mabel pulled out her top bureau drawer. It was the last word in neatness, and was divided into compartments, each compartment holding separate pieces of apparel.

"I made these partitions," Mabel said, "by cutting thin pieces of wood from the sides of fruit crates. I made three long partitions, the width of the drawer by three inches wide, and two small partitions, the same width, to fit cross-wise. The long partitions were measured very carefully and they fit so snugly inside the drawers from back to front, as to be held firmly in place. The ends of the cross-pieces were glued perpendicularly to the sides of the long pieces, forming two H's. Before putting the partitions in place, I gave them a coat of lacquer, which dried so rapidly that I could complete the whole job in no time."

"My lower drawers are partitioned in the same way to hold my underwear and larger accessories," said Mabel, closing the top drawer and opening one of them. "Here, I only have three partitions. That means that I only need two pieces of wood, six inches wide and ten inches of the drawer in length. You see how neatly they keep my things separated?"

"I begin to see the light," said Mildred good-naturedly, "but what about my shoe problem? And then I have no place to store my hats. What do you do with yours?"

For answer Mabel lifted up a chintz drapery that hung from the window seat to the floor and displayed her shoes neatly arranged, each in its own partition underneath.

"Fred built this shoe rack under the window seat. Half of my rack, you see, is partitioned off for hats. Neatness, you see after all, is only a matter of a little paint and wood."

TEACHERS ARE TOLD TO KEEP HEALTH, PRIDE

Health of mind and body, pride in their profession, constant courage, and the individual touch in education, were urged by Fred A. Jeffers of Painsdale, president of the Michigan Education Association, when he addressed the 3,000 teachers of the Eighth District of the M. E. A. at Kalamazoo recently. Seven counties of southwestern Michigan were represented at the convention.

Map, Norman A. Imrie, Culver Military Academy, declared the ignorance and apathy of the present age, which he said is suffering from diseases of the head, heart and spine.

Prof. Laurence Gould, explorer, and member of the Byrd expedition, spoke on his experiences in the Antarctic.

To Teach Landscape Gardening in Eaton

Prof. O. I. Gregg, Michigan State college landscape architect, will conduct another landscape gardening school in Charlotte this winter and a maximum enrollment already has been received by County Agent Hans Kardel.

The first landscape meeting will be held at the supervisors' rooms here Monday, Nov. 16, at 10 a. m. Any one interested is invited to attend.

Scribbler: "Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."

Scratcher: "Yes, that's the way it's been with every poem I've written so far."

Olivet to Stage Oratorical Meet

The annual peace contest sponsored by the Michigan Intercollegiate Oratorical league will be held at Olivet Jan. 15, according to the state chairman, Prof. James R. Cretcher of Olivet college.

Five Michigan colleges to date have signified their intention of taking part and it is probable others will fall in line. Prizes of \$60 and \$40 respectively for first and second place in the contest are provided by Helen and Mary Peabody of New Bedford, Mass.

State Has 29,000 4-H Club Members

Michigan at the present time has 3,000 4-H clubs in which 29,000 boys and girls have enrolled as members, according to the 4-H club department at Michigan State college.

The group of nearly 30,000 is guided by 3,300 volunteer local leaders.

Starts His 29th Year On Same Mail Route

James R. Harrison, mail carrier on R. F. D. No. 2 out of Edmore, has started on his twenty-ninth year serving the same route. He has 12 of the original patrons he started serving Oct. 1, 1903. They are L. P. Christensen, Will Shugars, H. J. Pixley, George Gustavison, Z. T. Ingraham, Jake Cook, John Rasmussen, H. P. Christensen, P. J. Peterson, Frank Lomeraux and Mrs. Henry Danhof.

One Minute Pulpit

And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.—Colossians, iv. 7.



Costly Mortgage

By Frank K. Glew

Did you ever stop to ponder
What a frost of life man makes
Who has no thought for giving
But only what he takes?
Who borrows health and prestige,
Who laughs at common sense;
Who thinks a thoughtful human
Is sort of dumb and dense.
Who borrows money often,
And seldom pays it back,
Who sponges off his friendships,
The things that he MAY lack.
Who's mortgaging his future,
The mellowness of years,
And bringing to his doorstep
A well of anguished tears.
This fellow's failed to figure
That those on earth who give
Have a corner on a contentment
THAT MAKES IT JOY TO LIVE!

The Parent Problem

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.

PSYCHOLOGIST ANALYZES CRIME WAVE

Upon Analysis of the crimes of a certain city of a million people there was found a steady increase in robbery, larceny, pocket-picking and house-breaking from a total of 2,370 in 1923 to 5,186 in 1929. This increase is probably typical of all communities. Be it observed that during that time we were riding on the wave of prosperity, although we often fool ourselves to believe that acquisitive crimes are somewhat related to extent of poverty.

We should expect children of the best-to-do families and communities to be well trained at home in high regard for others' rights and possessions. But respect for property by children is woefully on the wane everywhere, and the laxity seems to be most pronounced in the suburban areas. Talk to teachers or school principals of well-to-do communities and they will tell you that stealing among school children from one another is appalling, and that it is growing worse and worse each year. Talk also to street car conductors, bus drivers and druggists of the suburban areas to hear a similar response from them. Some believe that such stealing is worse among suburban children than among those of the less privileged communities.

But we have a right to assume that more parents of the suburbs are civic leaders, more are church members, more with family traditions of character and honor.

But among them are more parents who hire incompetent servants to bring up their children, or who have stressed self-expression and freedom in their children without balancing

these factors with reasonable restraints and habits of responsibility. In spite of the fact that many parents of children in the well-to-do communities are large property holders, they have done little to instill in their children at an early age respect for property.

Undoubtedly many such parents who are very intelligent and conscientious have been led astray by the pernicious doctrine which has been spread abroad by clever popular writers who have advised parents not to restrain their children, but to let them do about as they please, lest their personalities be ruined.

Some of these writers have given the impression that parents who early teach the child the meaning of "No," particularly if they ever lay their hands on the child to teach him basic inhibitions, are brutes. Many intelligent parents who have not thought the matter through have just accepted the advice of the so-called child expert and have assumed that restraints are not at all important.

As a consequence, we are beginning to reap some of the bad results. Parents who, by the time their children discover the foolishness of these dos-as-you-please, are ten or fifteen, try to correct the bad habits and attitudes they had cultivated in their children, but naturally they find that sudden establishments of restraint then only bring rebellion, and they usually surrender in despair.

It seems to me it is time we were using our heads more and our hands, too, occasionally, while the child is very young to lay the foundation of regard for other's rights, if we are going to keep our children from growing to be criminals. What do you think?

How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

THE WEEK-END BEAUTY TREATMENT

During the week-end the clever business woman is going to take an inventory of her appearance. She is going to give herself the extra care she needs to counteract the bad effects of long indoor working hours and "catch-as-catch-can" beauty treatments. She is going to make up the sleep she has lost during the past five days, and at the beginning of the new week she is going to face the world, her mind alert, her body refreshed, and her hair and skin glowing with renewed beauty.

Most women shampoo once a week. For a successful home shampoo you will need plenty of hot water, both for washing and rinsing. Try to avoid a heavy, oily shampoo, and never use a cake soap directly on the hair. Most shampoos are scented, and while that may not appear a matter of cosmic importance, the really dainty woman will avoid the heavy, clinging odors which become all too

soon a little repellent. One of the excellent herbal shampoos has a pine tree fragrance—one of the few shampoo scents which are clean and sweet smelling as well as highly invigorating to the scalp. Most of the herbal shampoos lather abundantly and rinse out easily, and are therefore very desirable.

Perhaps your hair shows dandruff at the roots. On Saturday night apply a good dandruff lotion, retaining overnight, and shampoo on Sunday morning. Remember that dandruff is a germ disease, and only a properly medicated lotion can effect even the slightest good. Be sure of the reputation of your dandruff lotion before you spend your time and money on it.

For meager hair, or a dry, unhealthy scalp, warm olive oil, or better still, a hot balsam oil, can be rubbed well into the scalp and washed out the following morning. A second shampoo will remove every trace of the oil.

All of Us

Remember Moving Day?
A Few Items Recalled
There's Always a Moving Day

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Do you remember Moving Day? The day the family packed up all its things and moved to another and a better neighborhood? Remember that day?

If you lived in one house all your childhood days, you will not know what it was like on that half sad and half exciting day. But others know—and remember.

They remember the talk in the house beforehand. The plans, the expeditions, the weighing of this advantage against that discomfort, the decision to move. . . . The rent had been raised, or the landlord wouldn't make any "improvements." So he lost a tenant and another landlord got a new one.

And then the excitement. Empty boxes from the town department store. Trunks dragged down from the attic. Piles of old newspapers to wrap the dishes in. Pictures taken down from the walls. The straw matting ripped up and the dust that was raised and the sprinkling of the floor and the sweeping. . . . Small boys shaghaied to work. . . . The cat hanging around, excited, and the dog departing for a quiet tree. . . . The baby crying.

Grave arguments with mother when she decides that something must be thrown away. "It might come in handy." "Aw, mother, please let me keep it." Tears, protestations, sullen resignation. Long lost treasures that suddenly turned up. A box of catridges. A precious top. A bag of marbles. That stamp collection. A favorite book. And mooning over those treasures and neglect of

work. . . . The bonfire in the back yard, and hot red faces. . . . And the moving man coming late. He promised to be there at 9 and didn't get there until 10. . . . Something delayed him. A husky, friendly fellow, and a slim, little helper, who didn't seem quite strong enough for the job. . . . Kid friends hanging around, kind of quiet. . . . That inevitable saucy brat of a little girl, out in front, getting in her last licks. . . . The rumbling of the truck as you rolled out of the neighborhood, swearing you'd be back to play some day.

The new neighborhood and the "new" house, and wandering all over kids straggling by, and you looking it, looking at everything. . . . New them over carefully, nobody saying a word, just sizing things up. . . . Packing things into the house, and a terrible jumble. . . . Grieving over things that were broken. . . . Running back for things that were forgotten. Putting up the shades and the long white curtains. . . . Wondering if the "light" man and the "water" man would turn things on, if the plumber would make the connections in time. . . . Getting back the littlest child from a helpful neighbor. . . . Somebody always saying, "Three moves are as good as a fire." . . . Night coming on and still a lot of work to be done. . . . Making up the beds and getting a meal on the wood stove, first meal in the new house. . . . Weary bones, and some of the family fretful, but a deeper feeling that something HAD been accomplished.

Nobody ever forgets Moving Day, everybody hopes to have a Big Moving Day some time and live in the Perfect Home we've always dreamed of having.



WEEK OF NOVEMBER 15

Showers and unsettled weather conditions will run over from last week into the beginning of the week of November 15th in the most parts of Michigan. Temperatures will be warm at the beginning of this period, but during Monday or Tuesday will fall to much lower readings.

During the middle days of this week—from Tuesday to Thursday—we look for generally fair but cool weather. The nights, especially, are expected to be cold and frosty.

By Thursday or Friday there will be a sharp moderation in the temperature in most counties of Michigan as the forerunner of a marked storm period. Before the week is ended the state will be in the midst of a storm of considerable agitation. Winds will be strong and of gale force entailing danger on land and water. Precipitation during this week-end period will be more or less general, but we do not look for heavy falls only in scattered sections of the state.

Town Mice and the Weather

Every year at this time there is a crop of weather forecasts for the coming winter based on corn husks, animal fur, bird migration, etc. These are signs from the great outdoors but now comes a city indoor rodent to rob the glory from the farm section.

A man in Kansas writes: "I never saw it to fail. I've watched Kansas rodents for many years and when the mice come into the town houses you can be sure they have the peculiar hunch which wild things have that a severe winter is coming."

Maybe there is something to the expression the seasons come in as still as a mouse.

Dinner Stories

No Foolin' Here

A stranger applied at the police station for a lodging, and when asked his name replied that it was Smith.

"Give me your real name," he was ordered.

"Well," said the applicant, "put me down as William Shakespeare."

"That's better," the officer told him. "You can't bluff me with that Smith stuff."

We've Eaten There, Too

"No," snapped the old man, as he scanned the restaurant menu. "I won't have any mushrooms, waiter. I was nearly poisoned by them last week."

The waiter leaned confidently across the table.

"Is that really so, sir?" he said blandly. "Then I've won my bet with the cook."

Shot at Sunrise

A rookie in the cavalry was told to report to the lieutenant.

"Private Rooney," said the officer, "take my horse down and have him shod."

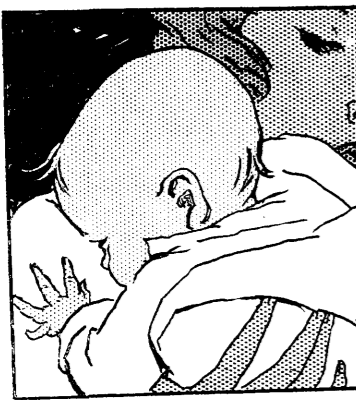
For three hours the lieutenant waited for his horse. Then, impatiently, he sent for Rooney.

"Private Rooney," he said, "where is that horse I told you to have shod?"

"Omgosh!" gasped the private growing pale around the gills, "Omgosh! Did you say SHOD?"

A Hunter

"My mother will be surprised when she gets my letter. 'August,' she used to say, 'you are so stupid that you will never get a job,' and in the last month I have had six!"



COMFORT for COLICKY BABIES... THROUGH CASTORIA'S GENTLE REGULATION

The best way to prevent colic, doctors say, is to avoid gas in stomach and bowels by keeping the entire intestinal tract open, free from waste. But remember this: a tiny baby's tender little organs cannot stand harsh treatment. They must be gently urged. This is just the time Castoria can help most. Castoria, you know, is made specially for babies and children. It is a pure vegetable preparation, perfectly harmless. It contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. For years it has helped mothers through trying times with colicky babies and children suffering with digestive upsets, colds and fever. Keep genuine Castoria on hand, with the name: CHARLES FLETCHER CASTORIA CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

LOVE, PREFERRED

THE ROMANCE OF A BUSINESS GIRL

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

Copyright 1931, Central Press Association

With a sigh of relief, Mary turned from the telephone. It was a sigh of weariness, too. Weariness of body, mind and soul. She felt more than physical fatigue, for it was the utter exhaustion of grief and tangled thoughts. It was good to be home and remote from the struggle. A few quiet days with Mom would restore her mental balance and physical strength.

She looked about her. The house showed evidence of Mom's very unusual neglect. A boy's sweater hung limply over one chair, a cap lay in a corner, soiled dishes were stacked in the sink and little gray dust balls rolled gleefully around the bare floors that bordered the rugs.

Mary first went to the drug store and had the prescriptions filled. She brought home oranges and lemons, gave Mom a glass of cool orange juice and made a pitcher of lemonade for her to keep beside her, so she would have plenty of water to drink. Then she changed from her office jersey to a house dress, and delved into the task before her.

By the time the twins burst into the house and almost strangled her with their violent greetings, she had the house spic and span and a steaming dinner ready for them.

"Gee, Mary, it's good to have you home," Ted declared. "Aw, say, why did you go to live in New York? Ain't it bad enough to work there every day, without staying there nights, too?"

"Yes, Ted, I don't know why I did leave. But I won't, again. I'm staying home for a few days until Mom gets well; then when I do go back to work, I shall come home every night like I used to."

The two almost choked her again, in their delight. Tim said soberly, "Mom ain't like herself when you are gone, Mary. Gee, this house has been like a tomb, these few days. Mom felt so bad and—and—" the tears conquered, and Mary comforted him while he bravely sniffed them away.

Bonnie did not come home for dinner that night, so Mary had a long, comfortable evening with her mother. "You are not going to work so hard, when you are well again," she told her, sitting beside the bed and stroking Mom's hand affectionately. "No more sewing. It is too hard on your nerves, trying to please everyone, and working over tedious seams and materials. I'll make up the difference, some way. And I'm coming back home to stay."

"Now you will do nothing of the kind," Mom protested. "You make a baby of me because I have a little cold. I'll be all right in a day or two, and you just go along your own way. Don't I know it's a lot better for you not to make that trip back and forth?"

"It is, in some ways. But I get homesick, too, and I need you more than I can tell you, or more than I ever realized. I am coming back to stay with you—always."

Her mother smiled, but there was a glow around her heart, put there by those words, "I need you." There are no sweeter words to a mother whose children are grown and have become self-sufficient. "I hope not," she said gently. "You will have to forget what's past, Mary, and make your life over. I've had to do that. We all have to, some time. You will learn to make the changes easier as you get older. None of life is easy if we love and live and work like it is meant we should. Even the ones who try to get out of the trouble and work, have to face problems some time. But you're not that way, Mary. You take life as it comes and struggle with it. You will win out."

Mary sighed and said resentfully. "It never seems to be that way, Mom. I have so often thought that those who sit back idly and refuse to learn to do everything, seem to live so easily and always get done for them what they can't do. While the people who do everything with all the ardent strength they possess and learn to do anything that is expected of them, have to do not only for themselves but for the people who are willing to let others do for them. They are the ones who have so much expected of them, and the helpless ones get all the sympathy." She thought of Bonnie, of her boastful helpfulness, of Foster's sympathy and concern for her, of his dependence upon herself, who was only made of flesh and blood the same as Bonnie was.

Mom shook her head thoughtfully. "That is what I once thought, too. But I've learned it isn't right and that you get out of life just what you put into it. I have found that anger and heartbreak and pain that is kept hidden, even though it almost bursts you with the hurt, will bring you more sympathy and admiration than tears and reproaches and resentment will. Tears will more often bring you the anger of others than they will bring you pity."

Mary could not quite agree with her mother's philosophy that night; but months later, she came to recognize its truth, as the wisdom of all

mothers eventually claims its appreciation. Looking back, then, Mary also realized that those few days at home with Mom were the climax of the situation in which she and her whole family were involved.

CHAPTER XL

On the night after her long, confidential talk with Mom, Mary lay awake late into the night. But she was not grieving for Dick's love. He was most remote in her thoughts.

Mom's brave philosophy had stirred her to the depths. She wondered how often Mom had felt as if she would burst with the hurt of her grief and trouble, and had concealed it from others. Poor Mom should be taken care of. She was growing old—Mary had realized suddenly how much older she looked now than she had five years ago. She was working too hard—and worried.

Mary must do something about it. The solution was obvious to her. Two men whose wealth would provide comfort and ease for Mom, without their ever missing the mediocre cost, had asked her to marry them. As the wife of either of them, she could provide for her personal allowance everything that Mom ever could need or want, and she would be taking it from no one—not even herself. For she would have a plethora of everything that money could provide.

Why not? Love had left her life. Why not have comfort and luxury and leisure in its stead? She began to analyze the two propositions. With the emotional factor of love eliminated, she could weight the two opportunities with cold precision.

Of course, it was obvious that Frazier had the more wealth of the two. Foster stood in awe of him and catered to him for his business. But Foster's lesser wealth far exceeded any of Mary's conceptions of luxury and comfort. It was more than enough. There was no decisive factor in that direction.

The next comparison of the two men, as men, resulted in Foster's favor. Mary admitted to herself that she really didn't know Frazier so well as her employer; but even so, the balance remained with Foster.

She next arrived at a comparison of their attitude toward her. There was to be considered the fact that Frazier had professed to love her, while Foster had claimed only a respectful affection. She still doubted Frazier's emotions. He well could give the name of love to any emotion. But, granting that he was sincere in his own belief, did his love deserve more consideration than Foster's admiring affection? Each had declared her to be essential to his happiness.

There remained—her own reactions. Granting that she could accept life with either of them, for the sake of her mother's comfort and happiness and her own material comforts, with which one could she be more content?

She went over every hour of the few times that she had been alone with Martin. His perfidious treatment of her gave her no cause to believe that their relations could be so very unpleasant. But there was no response from her inner self. She felt cold and almost frightened at the mere thought of sharing all her life's treasures and problems and intimacies with Martin. As a casual companion on pleasure bent, she had grown more amiable toward him. But further than that—she turned abruptly away with a slight mental shudder.

With Foster, it was different. They shared common interests and viewpoints. Their association always had been pleasant and congenial. She had grown fond of him in a way. If he were worried or busy or not feeling so well, she experienced a response of concern or understanding or pity. Affection, he had called it. That was it. Her affection for him had developed to a point where she could quite imagine sharing his life as she had shared his business—in the manner he had proposed; a practical partnership with mutual aims and interests.

After all, she could give to Foster exactly what he offered her. If Frazier did love her, she would be most unfair to accept something which she could not return in equal ratio.

The die was cast. When Mary returned to the office, she would tell Foster that she had decided to accept his proposal of marriage. With tears smarting her eyelids and the ache swelling in her heart until it seemed as if it would burst, Mary looked back as if it would burst and waved a last farewell to love; like a pilgrim who looks back for the last time upon his homeland and knows that he never will return.

Bonnie slipped in quietly after midnight. When she found Mary in bed and awake, she sniffed loudly and whispered, "For heaven's sake, what's wrong? The house smells like a hospital. You sick?"

"No—it's Mom. She called me today and I got home while Dr. Beaman was here. Didn't you know that Mom had a cold?"

Think of Mom being ill enough to have a doctor, and getting up to prepare Bonnie breakfast, Mary thought. "Well, she has to keep quiet and be taken care of, so I am staying at home the rest of the week with her. I'll move back here, too, and commute again. Mom needs me."

"Hm! well, that's just as well. Because I'm going to move to New York, myself. I can't stand that trip over and back any longer." She did not look at Mary.

"Why, Bonnie, you can't afford to stay in New York. It would cost more than you make. At least, you couldn't buy clothes and things, too. And you would have to live in quite a cheap place, somewhere. You couldn't do that."

"Oh, pull in your neck, Mary. You don't need to read me the declaration of power just because I want to run my own business. I guess I'm old enough to know what I want and what I can do. Can't I try it out for awhile, the same as you did? No one pulled a trigger when you left him. I wish you would keep out of my affairs, anyway. You are always meddling in someone's business. Why don't you try running just your own little peanut stand for a while and letting others do the same? The trouble with you is, you never want anyone to have anything and tell everyone else what to do." With that tirade, she snatched up her pajamas and flung out of the room.

Stung to the depths of her already troubled and burdened heart, Mary turned over and sobbed into her pillow. Not for anything would she let Bonnie know how her reprimand had wounded her.

Bonnie had taken the most precious thing in the world from her and she had not uttered a word of rebuke or objection. For years, she had worked to help keep the family together, had given Bonnie all the money she could spare, had bought most of her clothes for her. She had trudged and ridden the weary way to the city and back, every day, where she gave the best of her strength and mind to her work; while Bonnie lay on the couch at home and read the latest sex novels or went to movies and parties.

And this was the extent of Bonnie's gratitude! Having vented her sudden grief, Mary began to consider Bonnie's strange attitude. Something unusual must have occurred to account for her outburst of anger. Perchance things had gone badly for her at the office that day. Or she was overtired. She was staying out late too many nights. Dick should be more considerate of her, working and commuting. She smiled wryly to herself. It was really not her affair, anyway. She would let Bonnie run her own peanut stand, henceforth, as she had suggested.

When Bonnie came back into the room, Mary feigned sleep; but she was actually trying to visualize her life as Mrs. Ronald K. Foster—as the wife of a man twice as old as she, and without love to bridge the chasm.

Could she have known why Bonnie had been so angry with her interference in her plans, could she have known that another car than Dick's—had driven Bonnie home that night—she might have had more cause for concern than that of planning to marry her wealthy employer.

CHAPTER XLI

Ronald K. Foster, president of Ronald K. Foster & Co., had become interested in a new stock issue. Cupid had promised him fabulous dividends and profits. So, he had taken a flyer in love. From the first moment, he had fallen for Bonnie Vaughn. He recalled again the fantastic illusions of romance and forgot the pleasant, practical companionship of a girl like Mary. His youthful strategy and energy returned, also.

On the day before Mary was summoned to her mother, Foster had purposely dropped into the office of Jameson-Blair on the pretext of seeing his friend, when he knew that Blair was not in the office.

He had approached Bonnie's desk with almost as guilty an expression as a youth who is practicing his first deception in the cause of love. "His urbanity was excessive."

"Good morning, Miss Vaughn," he startled Bonnie from a new book which she was reading to pass the seconds between calls.

"Good morning—oh, why Mr. Foster—I wasn't expecting to see you."

"A surprise then—"

"A nice surprise. Did you have an appointment with someone this morning?"

"No, I haven't. Just dropped in to see Blair for a few minutes. Is he in?"

"I'm quite sure he isn't, but I'll see. Just a minute." With a flash of even teeth and scarlet lips, she turned to the board. "Miss Waverly, is Mr. Blair in? No? Thank you." She turned her eyes coyly toward Foster before she turned her head. "I'm sorry, Mr. Foster. Mr. Blair will not be in until late today. Shall I have his secretary arrange for you to see him, later?"

"No, thank you. Nothing impor-

tant, really. Just dropped in. I'd rather talk to you, anyway." "Why, Mr. Foster!" Bonnie affected a shocked innocence. "Well, forgive me, if I seem too bold; but I feel better acquainted with you than I am, really. Being Miss Vaughn's little sister makes it all in the family. I don't like to think of your working here—at this—you know. I think I might get you a better place if you would like to consider a change."

"Oh, would I? I only took this temporarily, you know. I should be so grateful, Mr. Foster, and I do appreciate your interest. Of course, I know that it is more because of Mary than me—" shyly.

"Er—yes—well, I don't know about that. You don't know the city very well, I take it."

"Oh, no, you see I've had to stay at home with mother pretty close—"

"I see. Well, how would you like to have dinner with me some night, and we could talk it over? Ask your mother if you may, will you?"

Bonnie was inarticulate, effusive, adoring and adorable with her thanks. "It doesn't seem possible that a big, important man like you could be interested in poor little me. Of course, if you really want me—"

"Indeed, I do. Shall we say tomorrow evening, with your mother's consent?"

She thanked him again, shyly. So that was that!

Mrs. Vaughn's approval had been relayed to Foster, accordingly; though it had never been tendered to the daughter; inasmuch as Bonnie made no pretense of consulting her mother about going out to dinner with Foster.

No doubt, her outburst of anger at Mary that night had been occasioned by her own guilty conscience over having confiscated, again, Mary's property in the form of male attention. Her own thoughts and reactions were a melee. The thought of capturing Foster and his wealth, and commanding the luxury that such a man could provide for her, had gone straight to her giddy little head.

She henceforth banished all discretion.

By the time Mom had recovered from her illness and Mary had returned to the office, both Bonnie and Foster were quite beyond human interference. To him, Bonnie was a naive and helpless child who needed to be loved and treasured. Her beauty had captivated him, her shy adoration had won his heart. What an entertaining, winsome little companion she would be! Illusions of romance, indeed! They enveloped him like a London fog, blinded his vision and led him to the brink of the precipice of which he was happily unaware.

Mary returned to her work with renewed zest and a new courage born of resolve and renunciation. She discovered that it was really good to see Foster again. It was the first time she had been away from him for so long since she had been in his employ. She accepted her pleasure at seeing him again as a good omen.

Of course, having been absent for so long, she found a great deal of work awaiting her. She had planned to work late that night, and probably would for several nights, to catch up. Foster had greeted her with much the same joy that a man greets his wife when she has been away long enough for him to have stacked every dish in the kitchen sink, lost most of the buttons off his clothes and strewn so many papers and whatnot over the floors that he cannot walk without getting all tangled up.

Foster's affairs were in a bad state, and he experienced a vast relief at being able to turn them over to Mary again.

She was not a little surprised when he told her to go out early and get her dinner, instead of asking her to dine with him, later. But she dismissed her disappointment with her usual practical manner, for she was much more concerned about getting her work in shape than in having dinner with Mr. Foster; and he, no doubt, thought she would wish to work later than was usual when they had dinner, afterward.

Frazier had been in the office to see her that day. His joy at seeing Mary again had been unmistakable. He had sent her mother quantities of flowers during her illness and had telephoned Mary every day while she was at home. He had wanted to see her, but Mary told him that she was taking a rest, herself, while she stayed with her mother. A complete absence from daily surroundings and associations had been a welcome divergence.

"I have spent the lonely days planning all kinds of things for us to do together when you came back," he told her, with sanguine expectation. "This week has been endless, not seeing you. I was in here a couple of times, and you don't know what a shock it was to see someone else at your desk. Of course, you won't be here for always—but then, I am hoping that I'll not have to come to the office to see you—then," significantly.

"I don't think Mr. Foster would thank you for suggesting that I might soon leave here, permanently," she laughed. "I didn't know there could be so much work in one place anywhere in the world, as I found awaiting me."

"I don't doubt for a moment that it will be some time before Foster could find another to take your place. But what can a man expect? He knows that he will lose you some day. However, I want to see you this evening. What shall we do?"

(To be continued.)

Correct During a history lesson a teacher asked the class, "What happened in 1483?" "Luther was born," answered a pupil promptly. "Quite right. And what happened in 1487?" After a long pause the pupil ventured, "Luther was four years old."

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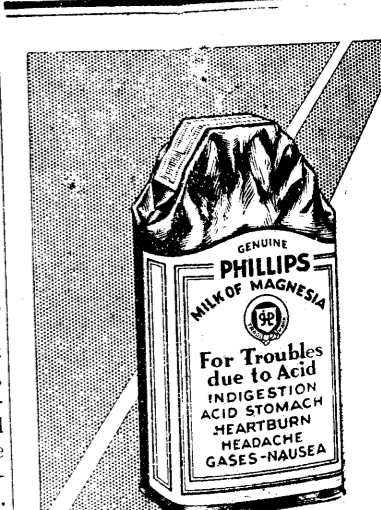
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L. Adsit, Otsego

Cooler Weather

calls for lighter Oils and Greases

Don't wait too long or you may have trouble in starting your car.

We have the BEST

Walter Grauman

Complete One-Stop Service Station

INSURANCE

WINDSTORM AND

AUTOMOBILE

The Travis Agency

Regent Theater ALLEGAN

First Run Talking Pictures

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

Fri.-Satur., Nov. 13-14

Murder by the Clock

Its a mystery with a thrill a minute

with WILLIAM BOYD

Sunday only, Nov. 15

Matinee at 2:30 p. m.

CONSTANCE BENNETT in

BOUGHT

She craved for luxury but what a bitter price she paid

Mond'y.-Tuesday-Wednesday, Nov. 16-17-18

Matinee Wednesday 2:30 p. m.

MAURICE CHEVALIER in

The Smiling Lieutenant

Packed houses in New York at \$2, now here at popular prices

Thursday only, Nov. 19

Sob Sister

with JAMES DUNN and MOLLY O'DAY

Admission every Thursday except holidays:

Adults 20c Children 5c
BRING THE FAMILY

Red and White Store

Al Machin, Owner

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

1 lb Vanilla Cookies for 25c, or TWO POUNDS FOR ONLY	26c
5 lbs Sugar	26c
6 lbs hand picked Beans	25c
Mince-meat, 2 for	25c
Salada Tea, 1/2 lb	29c
4X Sugar, 1 lb	9c
Dates, at	17c
R. W. Peanut Butter, 1 lb can	21c
R. W. Soap Chips	15c
R. W. Coffee	39c
Maxwell House Coffee	32c
Breakfast Cup Coffee	25c

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT