

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Clarence Andre has moved his casket display to the residence next his home.

H. G. Hudson and family of Kalamazoo were Sunday guests at John McDonald's.

Vern Hudson and family of Kalamazoo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Schutt.

Frank Martin, Dan Merwin and Van Ryno arrived home Sunday, each with a nice deer.

Reports from the mighty hunters credit Bob Curtiss and Clyde Barber with having their quota.

Earl Newcomb has moved to the Maud Churchill house, and Mrs. Mann will occupy the parsonage.

Everybody was excited last Friday about what the weather would be Saturday morning. But it wasn't.

Community Aid dinner and bazaar at Church Saturday, December 5. Dinner 20 and 35 cents. Everybody invited.

The Lohrberg brothers attended the funeral of their brother, Fred, near Allegan last Thursday. He had been ill for some time.

E. A. Hanson passed away at his Chicago home last Friday. He was a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Oberg and often visited at Lake Mill.

Editor Berkey in last week's Vigilant told of a rat 29 inches long. Evidently he did not believe it himself as he had the item in upside down.

A misunderstanding over the telephone last week made straw 20c per bale in Mrs. Mertie Feely's ad when the price should have been 40c.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Harmon and son; Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gilbert all of Battle Creek called on John Banker one day last week.

Mrs. VanStrien entertained several girl friends of the twins Saturday, honoring their birthday. Many presents, fine refreshments and a jolly time made the guests wish that the twins might have had separate days instead of one for the two.

Ed Yunker, Will Metzger, Will Gault and George and Harold Erwin were prize winners on potatoes at the Southwestern Michigan Potato Show at Kalamazoo last week and the A. M. Todd Company on celery. Not a bad showing for this community. When all our growers produce nothing but the best we will establish a reputation that will demand and get top prices.

The State Utilities Commission has rendered a decision in the case of the Tri-County Telephone Company vs the Gobleville Farmers Mutual Telephone Company in favor of the latter. The petition asked for a determination of ownership, cancellation of contract and discontinuance and the decision does not accept the commission's jurisdiction in the former, and holds that there is no cause for the latter. We understand that a suit is still pending in circuit court to determine ownership.

Some people seem to think it improper to send news items of interest about themselves and their family and friends, others seem to think we need them to fill up space. Some think they should pay to put in an item of news and others that they should be able to get in something that is purely advertising without cost, and would even dictate just how and where it should be. We know no enemies and we want all the good news of the readers we serve at all times and we wish you would bring or mail them to us the day they happen if possible. We are aggrieved to have something brought in on press day that might have been sent 5 or 6 days before and we rejoice when one appreciates paying publicity enough to pay for it.

Mrs. Fay White is recovering from the flu.

Dr. Riley and family plan to spend the day in Toledo.

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

George Lomax and family are in Chicago for the holiday and week end.

Geo. Stinson and family are visiting at K. S. Cheney's over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myers are home from Kalamazoo for the week and will entertain Steve Martin and family of Evert and Mabel Myers of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beardsley, who motored to New York to visit Mrs. Beardsley's sister, who is seriously ill, have returned home, reporting a fine trip.

The Community Club of Speicher school gave a wonderful musical comedy at the school Nov. 19, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. S. Taylor.

After the program a lunch was served. Everyone had a good time. The next play will be Dec. 22 Hope to have a larger crowd than ever before.

Busy Workers

Busy Workers Club met at the home of Mrs. Eya Eastman Thursday, Nov. 19. In the forenoon the ladies tied off a comforter for the hostess. At noon a lovely chicken dinner was served of which 9 members partook. In the afternoon the usual business session was held. A very interesting program of stunts was enjoyed by the members. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ella Torrey Dec. 3.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all of my friends, and especially members of the Sunny Day club, for the numerous cards and letters, also the lovely flowers and fruit which I received while in the hospital and since returning home. They were all greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Glen Camfield.

School Notes

Honor roll for 7th and 8th grades: Leona Kelly 4, Nina Mae Brown 3.8, Wilma Woodhouse 3.8, George Ryno 3.5, Ruth Jeanne Simmons 3.6, Homer First 3.6.

Work on the Christmas P. T. A. program is progressing nicely. Everyone is urged to attend this fine program planned for Dec. 24.

The instruments for the rhythm band arrived this week. They will add much to the work in the primary room.

Women's Fortnightly Club

Women's Fortnightly Club met at the home of Mrs. Cole with 22 members present.

Roll Call: Noted Men of Italy. Business Meeting.

Geographical Outline of Italy, Mrs. Stimpson.

Ancient and Modern Italian Art, Mrs. Schutt.

Duet, Mrs. Wauchek and Mrs. McDonald

Literature of Italy, Mrs. Davis.

Song by Club.

Next meeting to be held Dec. 3.

Hostess, Mrs. Knight.

Tax Notice

Will be at the Gobles Bank every Wednesday until further notice to collect Bloomingdale township taxes.

Crover Shaw, Treasurer.

Methodist Church

Charles Hahn, Pastor.

GOBLES

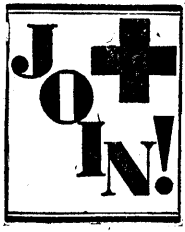
Morning Worship, 10:00

Sunday School, 11:00 o'clock.

KENDALL

Sunday School, 9:30,

Morning Worship, 10:30.



KENDALL

Box social at school has been postponed indefinitely.

Mrs. May Ray has been very ill of tonsillitis the past few days.

Mrs. Lottie Kane of Mattawan and Bobby Boney of Comstock spent the week end with Mrs. Hazel Waber.

Mrs. Nellie Ralph of Otsego visited Mrs. Luella Knowles and attended the plays given at the M. E. church Friday evening.

Glen Wilkinson and Owen Emmons of Detroit came to Dr. Wilkinson's Friday afternoon. They attended the California-Notre Dame game at South Bend Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hofacker of Kalamazoo moved to Kendall last week and are living with his grandmother, Mrs. Della Ransler.

Bert Schoolcraft and daughter, Bertha Shirley have gone to their own home, after spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Verrill Smith. Mr. Schoolcraft is much improved in health.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson and Winifred Heffernon spent Thursday in Kalamazoo on business.

The plays given by the Willing Workers and South Side club Friday evening were well attended and both plays were nicely given. Music was given by Cleo Coulson of Otsego.

Mrs. Fannie Kennedy spent last week visiting friends in Battle Creek and Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Amelia Odell and Alice Jean spent Thursday night in Kalamazoo where they were the guests of her sister, Mrs. Holtzer.

Beulah Pike of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Bertha Brown of Mattawan were callers on Mrs. A. Champion Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Woodward of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at F. Chamberlin's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilcox of Hamilton, Ind. are visiting her sister, Mrs. Celestia Lewis Sunday they visited a brother-in-law, Ed Earl at his son Milo's at Otsego.

Mrs. Josie Waber and daughter Marie and Mrs. Aleda Champion spent Wednesday with Mrs. Carl Harris, on Portage Road Kalamazoo.

George Waber and grandson's Harry and Jack of Kalamazoo were Sunday visitors at L. H. Waber's.

Mrs. Frances Beadle and niece were early Monday visitors to Allegan.

Miles Stockwell of Kalamazoo spent Monday here with his sister Mrs. Alice Odell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hindman of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at P. Kennedy's.

Mrs. Holtzer of Kalamazoo spent the week-end with Mrs. Amelia Odell and Mrs. John Reigle of Gobles.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young returned last week from spending two weeks with their son Raymond and family at Allegan.

Beatrice Waber and a party of friends from Kalamazoo spent Saturday in Ann Arbor where they attended the Michigan-Minnesota foot ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin entertained their children Sunday. V. Chamberlin and children of Kalamazoo. Mr. and Mrs. Loel Bachelor and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Chamberlin and children of North Lake.

WAVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. Dave McKinley and little son of Kalamazoo and Mrs. May Hyames of Gobles spent Tuesday evening of last week at Robert Hyames of Armstrong corners.

The Gleaner class of Covey Hill will meet with Nelson Root of Kendall next Saturday evening.

Mrs. Blanche Russel spent last Thursday at Newton Rippey's of Bloomingdale.

Mrs. A. C. Blakeman spent a part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Root of Kalamazoo.

Mrs. John Russel entertained the Ladies Aid last Wednesday. About thirty-five sat down to a fine dinner.

Mrs. Ida Snell of Kalamazoo visited in this neighborhood the first of last week and attended the Aid at Blanche Russel's.

Will Worth of Bloomingdale and Mrs. Grettner of Wisconsin visited at R. E. Sage's last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herron visited at Deyo Thayer's of Paw Paw last Sunday.

Rev. Johnson of Covey Hill exchanged pulpits with Rev. Johnston of Paw Paw last Sunday.

A large crowd attended the social gathering at the Covey Hill church last Thursday evening. Alson Hyames of Kalamazoo gave a fine talk and Jud sang some fine solos which were greatly enjoyed, after which they all partook of oysters and other good things. A most enjoyable time was spent by all.

Roy Sage and family entertained Walter Schwieman and family and Lewis Sage of Kalamazoo last Thursday evening.

BROWN DISTRICT

Mrs. Andy Camfield entertained the first of the week: Mr. and Mrs. Goeding of Douglas. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Leach also of Douglas called there. They have just returned from an extended visit to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Camfield were in Kalamazoo Thursday and report Mrs. Ruby Camfield recovering nicely from her recent operation.

Mrs. Gladys Camfield spent Friday and Saturday at the home of her grandmother in Bloomingdale.

Mrs. Estella Camfield spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Kalisiak.

Saturday being Esther Healy's birthday her mother invited in six of her girl friends to help her celebrate the occasion. The afternoon was spent in playing games, after which a very nice lunch was served. Miss Esther was the recipient of many useful presents.

Wednesday Mrs. Libbie Leonard entertained the M. E. Ladies Aid. At noon a real old fashioned boiled dinner was served. In the afternoon the usual business meeting was held. It being Mr. and Mrs. W. Leonard's anniversary the Aid presented them with a nice gift. The proceeds from the dinner amounted to over \$5.

Joseph Leonard returned from the north woods Sunday but failed to bring a deer.

Pupils not absent or tardy this month at school were: Dorothy Byer, Leva Camfield, Elmer Crandall, Della Healy, Nellie Leonard and Mable White. Paul Camfield was not absent but was tardy once. Those scoring highest in citizenship were Esther and Della Healy. Highest in scholarship were Paul Camfield, Esther and Della Healy, Nellie Leonard, Dorothy Byer, Francis White and Leva Camfield.

"Honest" Policy Best

Honesty is the best policy, especially when you wish to borrow something of your policy.—Boston Transcript.

Patronize our advertisers.

Obituary

John B. Mason, son of Lydia and Nelson Mason was born in Erie county, Ohio Aug. 3, 1850 and passed from this life Nov. 18, 1931 at the age of 82 years, 3 months and 18 days.

He came to Michigan with his parents at five years of age and has lived near Allegan and Gobles ever since. He was one of a family of seven children, four brothers and two sisters, who have all preceded him to the Great Beyond.

He was united in marriage with Mary Ellen Sanford, April 1883.

He leaves to mourn his loss a daughter, Mrs. Vivan Hutchins and two grand-daughters, Mrs. Carlos Stratton of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Gail Lounsbury of Paw Paw and two great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews and a host of friends.

He was a man of sterling qualities, honesty at all times being his motto. He was a kind, considerate and loving father and husband. He fell asleep as he departed; Thus he left us here alone; We must not be broken hearted, He is worthy of a better home.

Card of Thanks

We are most grateful to all who were so kind during the illness and at the death of our loved one, also for the beautiful flowers and Rev. Kelly for his comforting words.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivan Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Lounsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Stratton.

BASE LINE

Mrs. Robt. Banks and children and Mrs. L. Woodruff visited Mrs. Chas. Lee in Kalamazoo Friday.

Monday evening callers at L. Woodruff's were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. James and Claude Enos.

Glen Woodruff and family have moved to the Clifford Helmer farm at Merson.

Kenneth Herman and mother visited Lon Post at the farm Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. James attended a party in Kalamazoo Friday evening. Mrs. James of Plainwell returned home with them for Saturday and Sunday.

M. Wilmot and family and Harley Merriam visited Otto Lewis and family of Otsego Saturday.

Violet and Lowena Pullin will be Thanksgiving guests of Fred Pullin's in South Bend and will return home Sunday.

WAGERTOWN

Dorothy Skillman and a friend from Long Lake and two other couples drove to Grand Rapids Sunday evening to visit friends there.

Saturday being Mrs. Nellie Merrell's birthday about thirty of her friends came in the evening to help her celebrate. They left at a late hour wishing her many returns of the day.

Mrs. Paul Burns and daughter, Bernith of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Snyder and family of Allegan spent Sunday at John Snyder's.

George Leach, Ethel, Charles and Bernith Eastman spent Sunday at Leonard Gobles's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheldin of Plainwell spent the week end at George Merrell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Snyder, Bob Lowell, Mrs. Bowman and daughter of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Grand Rapids were Sunday afternoon callers at John Snyder's.

Mrs. John Daines, Mrs. Georgette Smith of Bloomingdale spent the week end with Mrs. Geo. Bell.

Mrs. Carrie Langdon has gone to Flint to spend the winter with her son, Wilbur Herring and family.

Mrs. Georgette Smith is spending the winter with her daughter, Gertrude in Flint.

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, \$1.00 6 months, in advance, \$2.00 12 months, in advance, \$4.00

ADVERTISING RATES. Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week. Church Notices, half price. ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance. Resolutions, 75 cents per ad. Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance. Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 1/2 cents per line will be charged. Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later can be laid one side until the issue of the following week. Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.



Business Locals

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

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

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

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

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

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

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.

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

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

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

Straw at 40c per bale for sale. Mrs. Myrtle Feely, phone. 2t

For Sale—Ancona, brown leghorns and barred rock pullets. Geo. Smith, Pine Grove. tf

Charles Gallup has a feed grinder at Kendall Co-op and will grind your feed on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturday.

Ten thoroughbred Duroc Jersey pigs, 6-weeks old, for sale. See Will Ferguson.

Dog found. Owner may get same by proving property and paying charges. J. B. Ryno.

Choice winter apples for sale. See or phone G. R. Beadle. 5t

Wood for sale \$2.50 per cord. Inquire at Ruell's store.

Found—Wheelbarrow; owner may get same by paying for this notice.

Carrots 25c a bushel, delivered free in lots of 50 bushels. Earl McNamara. 2t

2 good fresh cows for sale. See John Marchut, southwest of Kendall. 2t

For general plumbing and water systems see or phone Warren Gobles.

Battery charging 50c at Randall's Garage.

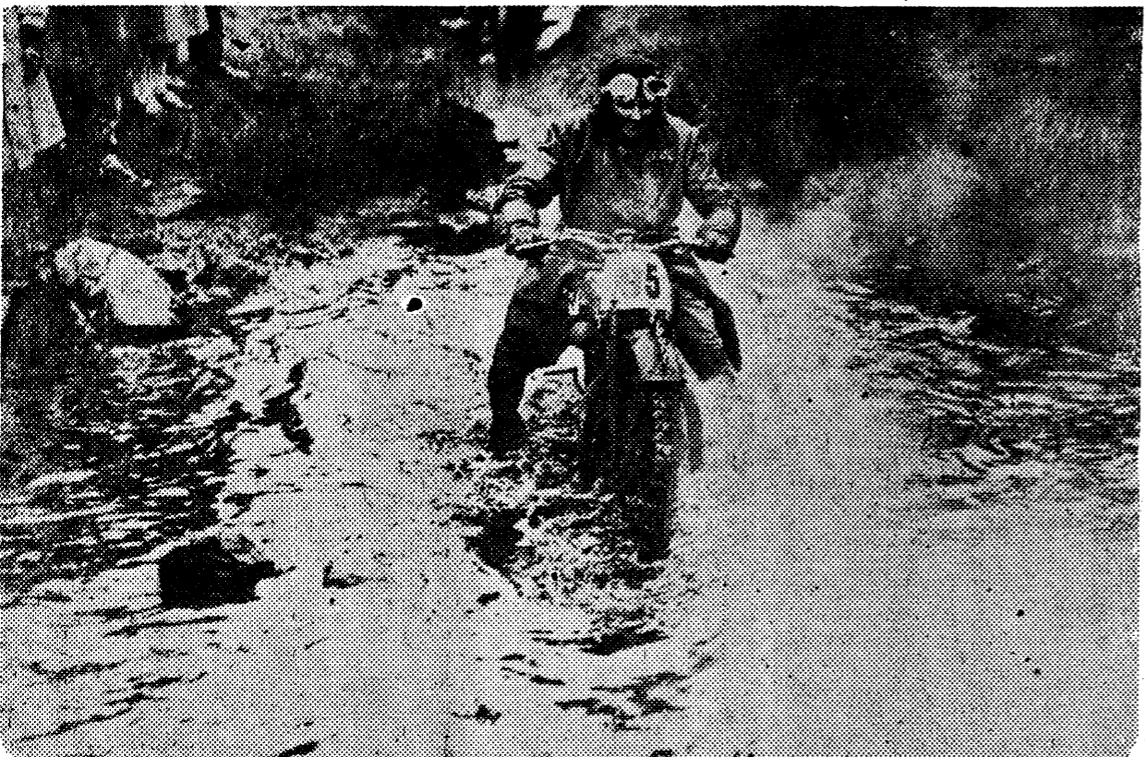
Saw gumming, buzz or cross cut at Randall's Garage. 3t

Rooms for rent with kitchen privileges, light, heat and gas furnished. Mrs. John S. Torrey.

Nursery trades trees, apples, hedge shrubs, for spuds and wood this wk.

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

Riding The Waves



Miss Sibyle Terry, top, is shown breaking a speed record as she crosses Bristol channel (between England and Wales) on a surfboard. Miss Marjorie Cottle, below, rides a motorbike through Hoodstoth creek in a race across the Yorkshire, England, moors.

Good Football Food



No wonder Captain Frank Christensen of the University of Utah football team is such a big, husky fellow—he gets the right kind of eats, cooked and served by the charming Mrs. Christensen.

Going to Show Us



Baronat Teresina, lithe and lovely Spanish dancer, arrives from her native country to introduce to America dances for which she has become famous in Europe. Dancer is seen in difficult pose aboard the liner Paris.

Now in Radio



Alice Brady, one of America's ranking actresses, made her New York stage appearance in 1911. She did a number of motion pictures some 15 years ago, later returning to the legitimate theatre. Now she's in radio.



BETTER DAY FOR FARM IS SEEN

The Federal Farm Board could dispose of every bushel of its stabilization wheat if it accepted the proposals of purchase now before it. The board also has offers on hand which would wipe out its surplus cotton if the cotton were for sale. But the board feels that it cannot accept, for the present at least, the favorable terms which the would-be purchasers are proposing.

The value of American agricultural commodities has increased about \$300,000,000 because of recent increases in the market price of wheat, cotton and corn. Members of the Farm Board are hopeful that a better day is dawning for American agriculture. Chairman James C. Stone refuses to make predictions, but said he is gaining considerable encouragement from the situation.

The Farm Board, to prepare the way for making wheat and cotton sales in the future on a basis more favorable, is attempting to establish banking support for the foreign buyers. If these export credits can be arranged, and Carl Williams of the board said that satisfactory progress was being made, the sales would be on a cash basis so far as the board was concerned, with the bank doing the financing.

The board still holds about 180,000,000 bushels of wheat and 1,300,000 bales of cotton. It has agreed to keep the cotton off the market until July 31, 1932. Under this arrangement, however, the board could sell cotton and replace it by buying futures. This is being done to some extent.

Sweet Clover Seed Production Small

Production of sweet clover seed in the United States is expected to be about the same as or slightly larger than a year ago when it was much smaller than usual, according to reports received by the United States bureau of agricultural economics from about 600 growers and shippers.

Acreage expanded in a majority of the important growing districts, but yield per acre was quite generally smaller than a year ago. The quality is about the same as a year ago. Prices are lower.

Hay and pasture were not so urgently needed in some of the producing districts as a year ago so that a larger proportion of the crop was allowed to stand for seed. In some cases the sweet clover was saved for seed in order to furnish a cash crop. A few growers reported that on account of the intense heat the crop ripened before they had time to put it to other uses, so it was cut for seed.

Growing conditions in general were rather unfavorable this year as well as a year ago. Growth was short in some sections because of drought and maturity was hastened because of the extreme heat. Ripening was uneven in some districts.

Growers located in different parts of the United States, and whose aggregate harvested for seed amounted to 5,729 acres, reported average yields per acre of about 195 pounds, or about 20 per cent smaller than last year. Larger yields than last year were reported in only a few districts. Harvesting began earlier than last year in a majority of the important districts.

The carryover is believed to be at the lowest point in several years. Although the carryover from the 1929 crop was of good size, domestic production fell off sharply, and imports reached the vanishing point. Spring sales showed a slight increase over those of 1930.

Production in Michigan was expected to be somewhat larger than last year.

Ionia Farm Bureau Elects New Officers

The Ionia County Farm bureau has elected the following new officers: President, A. J. Chamberlain; vice president, Charles Brooks; secretary, Charles Mattison; treasurer, Mrs. Burton Partridge; trustees for two years, Charles Mattison and William Toan, to act with Mrs. Burton Partridge and Charles Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chamberlain were elected delegates to the state convention in East Lansing. Speakers at the evening meeting were Representative Stanley M. Powell of Ionia and Gilbert Scott of Hastings.

Resolutions favoring the utmost economy in the operation of all the various units of government, and especially the smaller units where the larger proportion of tax money is expended, and urging the adoption of the Indiana plan for limiting budgets and bonded issues were adopted. A demand was made for the enactment of a graduated state income tax law to relieve the burden of the property tax.

Don't Run Separator Too Slowly

Running the separator too slowly may result in a cream test two or three points below the test secured when the separator is run at the proper speed.

Says Tree Planting Helps Unemployment

Replanting some of the Michigan lands which should be growing forest trees is a method of employing men who will be released from work when the field crops are harvested, and Professor P. A. Herbert, Michigan State College, says this method has none of the disadvantages of some of the relief measures.

The men engaged in tree planting are working outdoors and are performing a useful task in planting trees which will furnish a profitable crop in future years. The land is not adapted to the growing of field crops and the produce from this land does not compete with the farmers' cultivated acres.

Millions of seedling and transplant trees are produced by the college forest nurseries and these are sold to Michigan residents for forest plantings at the cost of production. Several varieties of conifers are available at the Dunbar Station for planting.

Fall plantings are successful in all parts of Michigan except there is a greater loss in fall plantings of small evergreens in the southern part of the state. Plantings can be made until freezing weather makes it difficult to plant the trees.

In addition to the future profit from the trees, there is an immediate increase of game cover, and the plantings are more attractive to tourists than barren lands.

State Farmers Plow Big Acreage in Day

Plowing eight acres of Michigan soil in one day may seem an unreasonable task for one man driving a team of horses, but the plowing contest at Michigan State College proved that men, driving horses in multiple hitched can turn over an acre of soil a day for every horse in the team, and there were eight and nine horse teams entered in the contest.

The teams were driven with a single pair of reins which guide the leaders in the team. The other horses in the hitch are controlled by the "tying in" and "bucking back" system which prevents the animals from forging too far ahead or from lagging behind. Each horse is compelled to do its share of the work and none of them are compelled to pull their teammate's load.

The evener set which is used for multiple hitches eliminates all side draft, and the single trees for each horse can be set at the proper height for efficient work. Many of the farmers who use the big hitches work two-year-old colts, and the loads can be adjusted to prevent any danger of overworking.

The teams entered in the college contest were almost all owned by farmers who use four, five, six, or eight horse teams on their farms. More than two thousand people watched the plowing race, and saw that the number of horses in the hitch did not affect the quality of the plowing.

First place winners in the various classes were: Four horse, Wayne Weatherax, Cement City; five horse, Bernard Bosworth, Grand Ledge; six horse, Clyde Butterfield, Olivet, and eight horse, Sherman Read, Richland.

Bureau Standardizes Method for Making Popular Cottage Cheese

Cottage cheese, when properly made and merchandised, provides the dairy products plant with one of the best ways for profitably utilizing its by-product, skim milk in a nutritious and appetizing form, says the bureau of dairy industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in a new bulletin on the manufacture of a type of cottage cheese known as the low-acid rennet type.

The method of making this type of cottage cheese has been standardized by the bureau. It produces a cottage cheese characterized by low acid content, high keeping qualities and distinctive curd particles which retain their shape after milk and cream have been added. These qualities contribute to a strong consumer liking for the product and therefore to a good outlet for the product, says the bureau. The bulletin is Miscellaneous Publication 119-MP, The Manufacture of Low-Acid Rennet Type Cottage Cheese, by H. L. Wilson and C. S. Trimble, manufacturing specialists of the bureau.

The bulletin says that many dairy products plants now making this type of cottage cheese have built up a greater demand for it than for types of cottage cheese they formerly made, and are finding it profitable because of the appeal it makes to the consumer. One plant in a western state illustrates the profitable application which many plants are making of the information furnished by the bureau on how to make cottage cheese by the low-acid rennet process. The operator of this plant reported that knowledge of the process had enabled him to increase his cottage cheese business to such an extent that he was unable at the time to supply all the demand.

The bulletin is of interest to dairy products manufacturers and distributors, large dairies, and dairy co-operatives which are confronted with the problem of making profitable use of their skim milk. Copies may be obtained from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

POULTRY

GET THE WINTER EGGS

If the flock has not been already culled and prepared for winter, November sounds the last call for such attention if winter eggs are to be forthcoming. All the young stuff not intended for keeping over should be disposed of and the rest put on a full laying ration, with plenty of room for the winter months. No profit comes from starting into colder weather with the house overcrowded. Formulas for laying mash will be sent to all asking the same. No all grain ration, even with milk to drink, equals a balanced mash for egg production. A final dose for worms, if worms are present, makes a paying difference in egg production.

FEED COD LIVER OIL

Instead of waiting until the hens' system is weak and craving cod liver oil, it is more satisfactory to feed it early, in the opinion of J. R. Redditt, Nebraska College of Agriculture. He urges Nebraska poultrymen to begin feeding cod liver oil as soon as the hens are housed in the fall and to continue feeding it throughout the winter. Mr. Redditt points out that cod liver oil builds up resistance and lessens the danger of outbreaks of roup, chicken pox and other diseases common to birds confined during the winter months. Egg shells are made stronger and the hatchability of eggs is improved. It is recommended that the oil be fed by mixing it in the mash, at the rate of one pint per 100 pounds of feed.

HENS NEED LIGHT

Windows in the laying house have an important influence on egg production. Windows in the east side of the house get the birds up earlier. Plenty of windows in the south side keep the house light and create the desire in the hens to work and eat. Windows in the west allow the birds to go to roost later and windows in the north side, under the dropping boards, permit the greatest possible area of floor space to be used. Unlike other farm animals, the hen eats all of her daily ration between daylight and dark. Provision of all possible light influences the hen to increase her ration, thus increasing production.

FEED ALFALFA

Hens and pullets would be much benefited by feeding either green alfalfa or alfalfa hay now as tender, succulent grasses disappear. Hay may be fed in a wire rack made of poultry netting. If no alfalfa hay is available alfalfa leaf meal is advisable, feeding about 5 per cent of it in the mash unless the mash already contains it.

NEW GRADES DEFINE STYLES IN TURKEYS

What the well-dressed Thanksgiving or Christmas turkey will wear this year as it comes from the market ready for final preparation in the kitchen is indicated in the schedule of tentative United States standards and grades for dressed turkeys, a style sheet which the bureau of agricultural economics has issued to guide the work of the federal turkey graders this fall.

These turkey graders are the men who are authorized to affix grade tags to the birds. The four grades are: United States special, United States prime, United States choice and United States commercial. The birds also are classified as young or old turkeys. A young hen turkey that grades United States prime must satisfy rather strict quality requirements. The specifications for such a bird are:

"Young, soft-meated female bird with well-fleshed breast and with entire carcass well covered with fat. Must be well bled, well dressed with breast practically free of pin feathers and only few scattered pin feathers over remainder of carcass. Crop must be empty.

"Only very slight flesh or skin bruises, abrasions or discolorations permitted, with breast practically free of such defects. Slightly dented breast bones (not to exceed one-half inch) permitted, but no crooked breasts that would interfere with the slicing of the meat or other demerits allowed. Broken wings above the wing tips or broken legs not permitted.

"A disjointed leg or wing permitted if only slightly bruised. Birds with crops properly removed and sewn up may be included in this grade. Must be dry picked or semi-scalded and dry packed."

Where a dozen birds are packed in a box, the weights of the lightest and heaviest birds should not vary by more than three pounds.

NEXT YEAR'S TURKEYS

Next year's results in turkey raising depend upon early and proper selection of breeding stock, according to Oliver N. Summers, poultry specialist at the University of Wyoming. Growers have found that the most satisfactory results are obtained where well developed young stock or one-year-old turkeys are used for breeding purposes. There is no quicker way to ruin in the turkey business than to marketing the best and breeding what is left, according to Mr. Summers.

There's no telling how long Methuselah might have lived if he had had his appendix, teeth and tonsils out, used the right brand of tooth paste and smoked coughless cigarettes.

TRAVERSE BUILDING WILL BE PATTERN

Traverse City's state police headquarters building, now under construction at Pine Street and Fourteenth street, will be the model upon which all future headquarters posts will be patterned, according to word from Lansing headquarters.

One of the best post headquarters buildings in the state has been at Rockwood, south of Detroit. It was designed as a model post, but the Rockwood type has given way to the Traverse City type and hereafter all police headquarters posts will be made like the Traverse City building.

According to the State Trooper, official magazine of the Michigan state police, the new district headquarters plans call for a brick and stone structure, with pitched roof, 40x30 feet. Provisions have been made for headquarters offices, lounge room and dining room on the first floor. The second floor is given over to sleeping quarters for the 10 men who eventually will be assigned to this post.

Under the Traverse City headquarters will be three substations with complements of six men each. Alpena, Manistee and Cheboygan substations already are established and others will be established later. Substation buildings will be of exactly the same model as the Traverse City post, only smaller and, where the Traverse City post is to cost \$14,000, the substations will be erected for \$7,500.

When the reorganization of Michigan into state police districts is completed, the state probably will be divided into eight districts with the upper peninsula forming the eighth district. Location of district headquarters has been definitely decided in only three districts. East Lansing will be headquarters of District No. 1, Traverse City of District No. 7 and Marquette of No. 8.

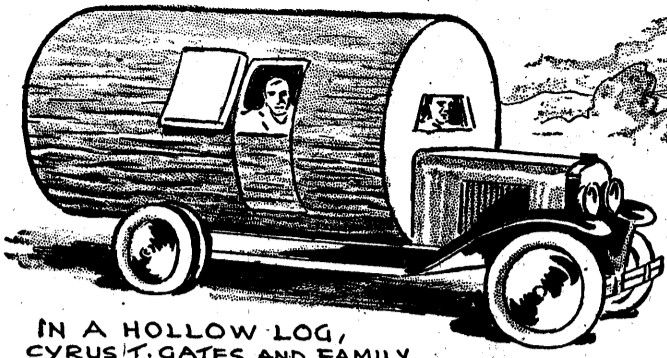
The Traverse City post is supposed to be completed and ready for occupancy not later than April 1.

Form Boat Company

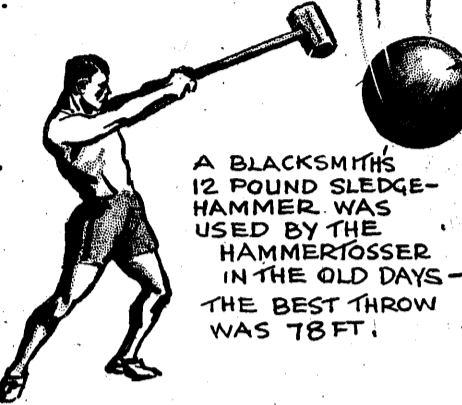
The Spring Lake Boat Co. has been organized at Fruitport, Mich., and has taken over the interurban car barns on the lake front, in which it will build pleasure craft and large yachts. James M. Spencer and John Gurnee will have charge of operations. The company is sponsored by Muskegon capital. Assets of the new company are expected to be around \$1,000,000.

DID YOU KNOW? - Illustrated Question Box

By R. J. SCOTT



IN A HOLLOW LOG, CYRUS T. GATES AND FAMILY OF DEMING, WASH., WILL TOUR THE NATION



A BLACKSMITH'S 12 POUND SLEDGEHAMMER WAS USED BY THE HAMMERBOSSER IN THE OLD DAYS - THE BEST THROW WAS 78 FT.

MATT MCGRATH'S OLYMPIC RECORD HURL OF 180 FT., 2 IN., STILL STANDS - 53 YEARS OLD, HE IS CONCEDED A CHANCE TO WIN IN 1932.



Copyright, 1931, by Central Press Association, Inc.

IN ONE YEAR 6,600 ACRES OF THE BRITISH ISLES WAS LOST TO THE SEA, BUT AT THE SAME TIME THE ISLES GAINED 48,000 ACRES

Questions & Answers

Questions and Answers

When the signatures were affixed to the Declaration of Independence, who was the oldest man to sign?

Benjamin Franklin.

How does the second paragraph of that document begin?

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal..."

Correctly Speaking

Say "She looks charming," not "charmingly."

Factographs

The title Prince of Wales originated with Edward I, who, after subduing the Welsh, promised them a prince, and bestowed the title upon his own infant son.

There are nine rivers in the United States that measure more than 1,000 miles in length.

Los Angeles covers more area than any other city in the United States.

All blood in the body goes in and out of the heart once every minute.

Canada produces 88 per cent of the world's supply of asbestos.

Nearly a billion feet of lumber are cut in Idaho every year.

For short distance, the hummingbird is the swiftest in flight.

Pal is the Gypsy word for brother.

California in 1926 had 4,219,040 acres under irrigation.

The fastest growing fruit tree is the apple tree.

COURT UPHOLDS BUS, TRUCK LAW

The state's new law placing private bus and truck carriers under the jurisdiction of the Michigan public utilities commission and requiring them to pay a fee of \$1 per 100 pounds annually was upheld by the United States district court recently.

The decision was handed down in the form of a denial of an injunction sought by 30 truck owners of the Michigan Transport association. The hearing on the petition was held before Judge Edward C. Denison of the United States circuit court of appeals of Cincinnati and Judges Edward J. Moinet and Charles C. Simons of the Detroit district federal court.

The truck owners charged that the law was discriminatory and unconstitutional. They will now appeal the case to the supreme court, according to the statement of A. C. Barr of Shepherd.

"My father has George Washington's watch."

"That's nothing; my father has Adam's apple."

Does Your Mirror Reflect Rough Pimpled Skin?

Then Use **CUTICURA** And Have a Clear Skin!

Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose \$3.00 a Dozen
3 pairs samples \$1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. McCAIN KNITTING MILLS, Reading, Pa.

Ford Spending Millions On Machine Power Change

Big motors and little motors; electric motors no larger than those needed to operate sewing machines to others capable of producing 1,750 horsepower—27,000 of them in all—are undergoing a complete change over at the Ford Motor Company's plant in Dearborn. The work, now about 45 per cent completed, already represents an expenditure of more than \$6,000,000. It is estimated that an additional year will be required to finish the installation.

The job, said to be the most formidable of its kind ever undertaken, entails the substitution of alternating current motors for those of the direct current type. The move is a part of the company's program of expansion in view of future needs. Benefits from the change will include reduction in motor control costs, greater safety to workmen and an easy ability to expand production facilities.

In approaching the task Ford engineers made a complete survey of the entire plant taking into consideration the various sizes and duties of the old motors. From this survey was formulated a series of schedules covering the requirements of individual buildings and departments. Practically all machinery ranging from small machines to mile-long conveyors will be affected. It has already been demonstrated that the new installation will in many instances save from one to two horsepower on each machine. Changes so far completed have resulted in a gross saving of more than 2,000 horsepower as compared with the former set-up.

A similar change over at the Detroit plant of the Lincoln Motor Company, a division of the Ford Motor Company, will result in an expenditure of approximately \$600,000.

Justice Hold Court on The Roof of His Silo

Justing Court on the roof of his silo, Justice John Balderson of Portland, collected a \$2.00 fine and sent a traffic violator on his way.

The state police had given the man a ticket, directing him to appear before the justice and answer a traffic violation charge. He drove out to the farm and found the justice repairing the roof of his silo. Not wishing to disturb him the man climbed the ladder on the side of the silo and showed his ticket.

"How do you plead?" asked the justice.

"Guilty," was the reply.

"Instead of sending you up, I'll send you down," said the justice.

The fine of \$2.00 was imposed, paid there on the roof, and the victim of the state police climbed down the ladder and was soon on his way.

A Little More Scotch

Harve Angus, owner of the bee farm, came in late one night with a worried expression.

"Come to bed, Angus," said his wife, "it's after twelve o'clock."

"I canna gae tae bed, Annie," he replied, "there's twa bees out."

SPEAR WELDERS' SEASON SHORTER

While the winter spear fishermen have been given more waters in which to fish and added species to take, the time in which they may pursue their sport has been shortened.

During 1930 winter spearing for certain species was permitted on inland lakes "during the time these lakes were frozen over." The coming winter, however, spearing will be permitted only during the months of January and February in all inland waters except trout and quasi-trout streams.

The coming winter the use of spears will be permitted during January and February for carp, sheepshead, suckers, mullet, redbreast, lake trout, smelt, pike, muskellunge, whitefish, ciscoes, pilotfish or menominee, whitefish, dogfish and garpike.

Spearing is not permitted with the use of a jack or artificial light at any time.

Fishing with the use of hook and line or five ice lines is permitted during the winter for all species during the respective open seasons. Black bass may be taken to Dec. 31 and pike, bluegills, sunfish, warmouth bass and perch may be taken to March 31. Rock bass, calico or strawberry bass and crappies were removed from the list of game fish by the last legislature and may now be taken in any waters open to fishing at any time of the year and there is no minimum size limit.

Spring spearing in nontrout streams for carp, suckers, redbreast, mullet, dogfish and garpike will be limited in the upper peninsula from March 1 to May 15 and in the lower peninsula from March 1 to April 30.

Wins Right to Make, Sell Celery Planter Devices

Louis Poll, Holland, has been awarded priority of the invention of a celery planter device, according to a decision by H. I. Houston, examiner of interferences of patents at Washington, D. C. The decision gives the Holland Celery Planter Co. the exclusive right to manufacture and sell the device, according to a statement made by Poll's counsel, Diekema, Cross & TenCate.

George Schutmaat of Hamilton who filed an application on a similar device, claims the decision will not deprive him from manufacturing and selling it, as he construed it not to be an infringement, but only a matter of interference. He also claims he has won a decision on several previous claims over the controversy.

Gets Hospital Contracts

The state administrative board has awarded general contracts for two new buildings at Ypsilanti State hospital to the Otto Misch Co. of Detroit. The contract price was \$231,213, and other contracts will bring the total cost of the structures to \$288,225.

New Detroit-Built Car To Be Called Rockne Six

George M. Graham, head of the new company being organized in Detroit for the manufacture of an entirely new, low priced, six-cylinder motor car, announced from headquarters at 3237 Book building that the car will be known as the "Rockne Six." This choice, it is explained, was made as a tribute to Knute Rockne, noted coach of Notre Dame football teams and who, at the time of his death, last year, was a sales executive of the Studebaker Corporation at South Bend.

Introduction of the new car is expected in the next 30 days. The complete line will be displayed at the New York and Chicago Automobile shows. Studebaker Corporation, according to "Iron Age," is getting prices on machine tool equipment, which may be a forerunner of some fairly good purchases by this company for production of the new Rockne automobile. It is reported that manufacturing schedules will be started about Feb. 15, it says.

The announcement states that the Rockne Six will be a car "with the name and spirit of an inspiring American, who stood alone among the men of his time as a personality of vigor, virile honesty and magnificent achievement. The Rockne Six," it states, "is a car that dares to be different as he was different, to be an advance, as everything he did was an advance over past practice."

The car, which will be priced \$600 to \$700, will be manufactured in the former plant of the Studebaker Corporation on Piquette avenue and Brush street, Detroit. The plant now is being made ready for production.

It is understood that the name of the company which is sponsoring the development of the Rockne line will be announced within a short time.

More Than 3,000 at Work in North Area

More than 3,000 men now are employed on state highways in the 25 counties comprising the Cadillac district, according to Division Engineer A. L. Burridge.

New highway jobs are starting every day as fast as authorized by the state administrative board. Recent allotment of new contracts will supply a small army of the unemployed with jobs. These contractors who were awarded jobs will apply to the state welfare board and it in turn will send requisitions for laborers to county boards.

There were only two bidders at Cheboygan on the two and a half miles of 20-foot concrete from the south city limits to the junction of US23 and US27. The R. R. Scott Co. of Saginaw was low bidder at \$59,598.35.

Plans New Products

A 40-ton mill is under construction at the U. S. Gypsum Company plants at Alabaster, Mich., pending the outcome of tests that have been conducted for the past two years on the practicability of producing a product known as "terra alba," and other white plaster products, from the gypsum rock quarried in this vicinity.

STATE OIL FIELD WORKERS ACTIVE

Despite low prices and general over-production development in the central Michigan oil and gas fields the last four months made a marked gain over the first half of 1931.

According to statistics compiled at the close of October, 28 oil producers and 8 natural gas wells were brought in in July, August, September and October as against 13 oil wells and 3 gas wells the first six months of the year.

At present there are 219 producing oil wells in the field with an estimated daily open flow of 22,000 barrels of crude oil. There are 21 natural gas wells with an estimated daily production of 55,000,000 cubic feet.

The past four months saw the opening of a new oil pool 13 miles east of Mt Pleasant and about three miles east of the old Chippewa-Greendale pool where until July, 1931, the bulk of the development in central Michigan centered. The new pool boasts 15 producers ranging in production from 750 to 3,600 barrels a day.

Prior to July the biggest well in the field was 1,400 barrels a day and now the field has a half dozen wells capable of more than 2,000 barrels of oil daily.

Oil Brings \$1,000 Daily

Producers in the Muskegon oil field, which was opened nearly four years ago as the second commercial field in Michigan, are still receiving more than \$1,000 a day for oil and gas. An average daily production of 1,500 barrels of oil and 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas has been maintained since Jan. 1, 1931.



AFTER 40 bowel trouble

Constipation may very easily become chronic after forty. And any continued constipation at that time of life may bring attacks of piles and a host of other unpleasant disorders.

Watch your bowels at any age. Guard them with particular care after forty. Whenever they need any help, remember a doctor should know what is best for them.

"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin" is a doctor's prescription for the bowels. Tested by 47 years' practice, it has been found thoroughly effective in relieving constipation and its ills for men, women and children of all ages. It has proven perfectly safe even for babies. Made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients, it cannot gripe; will not sicken you or weaken you; can be used without harm as often as your breath is bad, or when your tongue is coated; whenever a headachy, bilious, gassy condition warns of constipation.

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

GOLD MEDAL \$22.50
TANK HEATER
Frost Proof! Simple, trouble-free—saves time, work and fuel. Self-sinking—no submerged parts. Heavy cast-iron. Quick-drying, wickless burner with carburetor-type mixer, no soot or smoke. Burns kerosene, gasoline or distillate; 30 to 60 hours to a filling. Lifetime built. Money back guarantee. Write today.
The Hargrove Co., 405 New York Ave., Des Moines, Iowa

Miserable with Backache?

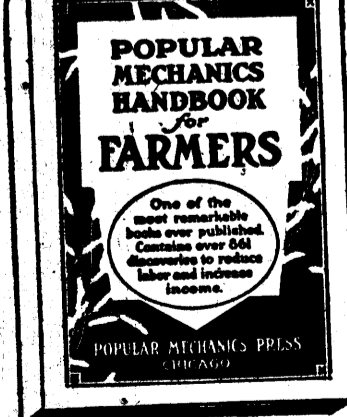


Heed Promptly Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

A nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of certain disordered kidney or bladder conditions. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. This time-tested diuretic has been recommended for 50 years. Sold by all druggists.



Gold Mine of Ideas for Farmers



Here's "the most remarkable book ever published for farmers," says one authority. 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 many dollars value to you. These discoveries may be classified as follows:

- 128 for the farm shop
- 11 on fencing
- 11 on auto, truck, and tractor
- 81 on farm buildings
- 11 on field machines
- 11 on concrete work
- 11 on orchard work
- 11 on painting
- 11 on live stock
- 11 on electrical work
- 7 on greenhouse work
- 22 on farm tools
- 14 on garden work
- 14 on poultry
- 17 on the lawn
- 14 on household helps
- 76 on miscellaneous farm work
- 11 on hunting, fishing, and trapping

—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.

Suppose you could live your life 417 times

How you could live ahead of other farmers in a way that would insure you libera and steady profits! This book enables you to do the next best thing — you may have the experience of 417 lives — experiences of successful farmers as told by themselves — briefly, clearly, completely. And many of these experiences are illustrated with accurate drawings! Imagine 270 pages chock full of ideas — 861 crystal clear illustrations. Just think of the value to you!

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

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

In Your Next Cake

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

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

KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE

FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25c
It's Double Acting

GET THIS COOK BOOK FREE!
Mail this coupon with 4c in stamps for postage and packing and you will receive the KC Cook's Book containing over 90 tested recipes.

JAQUES MFG. CO., CHICAGO, ILL.
Enclosed find 4c in stamps, mail the Cook's Book to

Name _____
Address _____

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

CHRISTMAS SOON

AND WE ARE OFFERING
MOST DESIRABLE

Gifts

Magazines

are always appropriate and pleasing and offer a wide price range from 25c to \$10

Then there is the
Gobles News

Many send this as a Christmas Gift and we never yet have heard of a recipient that was not pleased. To all paid subscribers we are accepting extra gift subscriptions to non-subscribers at only \$1. This offer good to December 24 only.

Remington Portables

are always desirable

Standard, at.....\$60

Noiseless, the latest.....\$82.50

Letterheads, Envelopes and Calling Cards

What can give more pleasure and be more appropriate--and you'll be surprised at how low our prices are

Christmas Greeting Cards

We sell these only on orders and our sample book goes in December 4. So you must select before that date. Our samples cannot be beat and when either printed or not are most desirable.

The News

An Interrupted Poetical Recitation

By JANE OSBORN

(©, 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service.)

SALLY CARR felt like a naughty little girl having her own way when she told John Horner that he might see her home that cold clear night in February. As usual there were several of the young men who had expressed the hope that they might walk the two blocks with her that day between her house and the club house, where those informal neighborhood dances were held twice a week all winter. There were Tom and Kendrick and Rodney. She knew that if she accepted any one of them, the other two, while in a measure disappointed, would have approved. They were birds of a feather, each in the estimation of the other a "regular fellow." But John Horner was a queer fish, to put it mildly. He read too much, studied too hard and loafed too little. Now he was working in a magazine office somewhere in the city and it was said that he had sold poetry and was writing a novel.

When Sally first danced with John that evening at the club she was a little embarrassed because she felt that she was taller than he. She felt relieved when she saw in a mirror at the end of the room that they were practically the same height. Still, Sally wished that John were just a trifle taller. Tom Kendrick and Rodney were all six foot feet or more. But when she sat talking with John after that first dance she forgot his stature.

He was telling her an amusing incident of his short stay in Algiers the summer before. Later they spoke of poetry—and Sally asked him if she might some time see something that he had written.

"I'll recite it to you if you'll let me," said John.

He asked if he might walk home with her and she said he might.

"I'm glad," said John, "because I want to recite that poem to you. As a matter of fact, I wrote to you. But I can't say it in here. I have to be outdoors."

Sally laughed and told him she hoped it wasn't a long poem because it was only two blocks from the club to her house, and John said it was only eight lines long.

Sally and John were among the first out of the clubhouse that sharp February evening. Deep ruts in the snow and a smooth glaze of ice over much of the road made motoring uncertain and almost all of the dancers chose to walk home.

Sally was aware that Kendrick, walking with Rodney's sister, and Tom walking with Kendrick's cousin with Rodney in tow, were walking five abreast not far behind her.

She asked John to recite his poem. "But not too loud," she warned, "some one may be listening."

John began. It was really a rather nice bit of verse. Sally was too confused to hear much of the first four lines—and the last four she never heard, at least until several months later. But she did catch enough of them to know that they expressed ardent devotion. The hand of the poet holding her arm so firmly sent a strange thrill to Sally's young heart—and then, unexpectedly, the hold became tighter, painfully tight, and Sally felt suddenly that the slippery ground had been pulled out from under her. It seemed as if the cold sky above turned a sudden half circle and then she landed, but on something unexpectedly soft. When she came to a full realization of just what had happened, it was to hear a chorus of rough guffaws and raucous ha-ha's. Rodney, Tom and Kendrick were standing over her and so were Rodney's sister and Kendrick's cousin. And Sally realized as they looked down upon her that she was sitting squarely and firmly on John Horner's stomach.

"I'm sure I don't see anything to laugh at," said Sally, but apparently John did. At least as soon as he had scrambled to his feet he managed to join the others in their laughter. Kendrick suggested that one of the brave trio had better help John home—to keep him from slipping—while another had better walk on with Sally. "She might sit on you again," said Rodney. Sally looked at John. Standing there beside the others he looked very short—almost insignificant. Then she remembered the four lines he had begun to recite. Tears came into her eyes. "I think we can manage very well alone," Sally told the others. So they went on up the hill together, walking very gingerly, arm in arm.

"I won't try to go on with the verses," John told her. "Walking on ice and spouting poetry apparently don't go well together."

"But I think what I heard was very beautiful," Sally said.

John stood still and held her to him, looking straight into her eyes that seemed like jewels in the faint starlight. "You know I love you," he said. "But after what happened, of course, you can only despise me. You were very, very kind not to send me off before the others."

"But I don't want to send you off," said Sally. "John—I love you."

Trouble Is, They Don't

Jud Tunkins says there have been enough fine commencement speeches to keep the world runnin' right forever if people would only pay attention to 'em.—Washington Star.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Day or Night

C. L. ANDRE

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Gobles

Flower Orders.

Famous Notes of "Taps"

Originated in Civil War

The air for "Taps" was composed by Gen. Daniel Butterfield. One day in July of 1862, when the Army of the Potomac was in camp at Harrison's Landing on the James river, Virginia, General Butterfield summoned his bugler and after whistling some new tune asked the bugler to sound it for him. This was done, not quite to his satisfaction at first, but after repeated trials, changing the time of some of the notes, which were scribbled on the back of an envelope, the call was finally arranged to suit the general. He then ordered that it should be substituted in his brigade for the regulation "Taps" ("Extinguish Lights"), which was printed in the Tactics and used by the whole army. This was done for the first time that night. Some time later permission was given to substitute it throughout the Army of the Potomac for the time-honored call which came down from West Point. In the western armies the regulation call was used until the autumn of 1863. One of General Butterfield's reasons for changing the call was that he considered the old "Extinguish lights!" non-musical and not suggestive of sleep.—Washington Star.

Buttons Now Obsolete

Once Did Real Service

Buttons placed on the underside of men's coat sleeves, says a correspondent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, were there to fasten the long lace cuffs while the wearers rode horseback or had occasion to reach across the table for another helping of journey cakes, better known as Johnny cakes. For similar reasons, namely, to fasten up the lace, buttons were placed along the sides of knee breeches to facilitate ease in horseback riding. Buttons placed in the general vicinity of the small of the back on coats were there to fasten the coat tails while horseback riding. Throughout Connecticut there are still to be found some of these old Colonial coats and knee breeches with the lace and coat-tail buttons still intact. I have seen coat tails made with button holes, beautifully sewn. This bears out the coat-tail button theory, and I have also seen beautiful lace cuffs with adequate buttonholes worked in. I have not seen knee breeches lace with buttonholes worked in, but it is quite logical to believe that such lace exists or existed.

Barrel-Organ in Society

The musician who writes in praise of the barrel-organ, lamenting its rapid disappearance, may not be aware of the popularity the instrument once enjoyed among the great ones of the earth, says a writer in the Manchester (England) Guardian. When first invented, barrel-organs were much in demand for society functions; the famous Lady Jersey set the fashion by having one installed in her drawing room at Berkeley square.

As late as 1877 even Augustus Hare found Lord Exeter, with his family and guests, dancing to the music of a barrel-organ, which they took in turns to grind. Royalty shared the craze, for Napoleon III and the Empress Eugenie gave "barrel-organ parties" at the Tuilleries, when, according to one of the guests, "the worst of the many bad organ-grinders was the emperor himself."

Birds That Cannot Walk

Humming birds, swifts, swallows and martins cannot walk or hop on a horizontal surface, says Pathfinder Magazine. Of these the humming birds are the most helpless on the ground. Swifts, swallows and martins have small, weak feet, which are adapted only to perching and to clinging to perpendicular surfaces. These birds pass much of their time on the wing, and it has been suggested that some of the swifts may pass the entire night on the wing at great heights. They seldom, if ever, alight on the ground and they capture insects for food, scoop water from ponds and lakes for drink, and pluck twigs from trees and gather other material for their nests, all while on the wing.

Apatite in the Teeth

Apatite, appropriately enough, is one of the constituents of teeth. It appears from a report of the superintendent of the physics department of the National Physics laboratory, London, England. In normal teeth the enamel consists of apatite crystals together with a second crystalline substance, at present unidentified, the report states. The National Physics laboratory has been making a preliminary study of the crystal structure of teeth at the request of the dental research board.

Apatite is not an emotion, but a mineral made up of calcium, fluorine and phosphorus. It occurs in various colored six-sided crystals. It is a common source of phosphorus and the mineral is exported as fertilizer by Norway and Canada.—Kansas City Star's Science Service.

ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
Office at residence across from Baptist church
Both phones GOBLES, MICH

G. M. RILEY, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3 p. m.
Except Sunday
Office at residence Call either phone
Gobles, Michigan

DAVID ANDERSON
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
PAW PAW, MICHIGAN
Office in Longwell Block

DR. S. B. GRAVES
VETERINARIAN
Phone 77 Allegan, Mich.

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

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

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 5933 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

Notice of Hearing Claims
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.

In the matter of the Estate of Leo Covey, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 18th day of November, A. D. 1931, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 21st day of March, A. D. 1932, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 21st day of March, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

ated Nov. 18th, A. D. 1931.
MERLE H. YOUNG,
Judge of Probate.

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.

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

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

PARENTS HELD TO BLAME FOR POOR STUDENT

College personnel officers closed their annual conference at the University of Michigan, stressing the need for parents to do more training in the home if their children are to get the greatest benefit from college.

Dr. A. G. Ruthven, president of the university, saw danger in making students study for professions which are beyond their reach and attacked parents for not sending to the colleges "a better grade of material." He added: "I admit it is discouraging to see persisting the idea that parenthood carries with it inability to rear children and that, regardless of wealth, leisure and other opportunities, we continue to get college students from every rank of society who would probably have been better off if they could have trained their parents."

Miss Alice C. Lloyd, dean of women, also saw danger in "the increase of cheating and the lax student attitude toward it," and demanded, "Who can help being distressed by the lack of a basic honesty which is noticeable today?" Her explanation of it was that "perhaps it is all a part of our reaction from the rigidity of Puritanism. Our friends, the psychiatrists, have taught us a great deal, and now we err on the side of being too lenient rather than too severe."

Eaton County 4-H Club Champs Are Announced

Announcement of the Eaton county champions in the various 1931 4-H club projects was made by Hans Karde, county agricultural agent. A total of \$752.66 in premiums was paid to club members. Of this \$337.31 was won at the Michigan State fair and \$415.35 at the Eaton County 4-H club fair. After paying all expenses \$140.64 remained as a reserve in the state fair fund and \$356.48 in the treasury of the 4-H agricultural society as the returns from the county 4-H fair. This sum was put in the bank to finance the 1932 county 4-H fair.

Eaton county had 426 girls and boys enrolled in 4-H club activities this year. The champions who will attend club week at Michigan State college next June are as follows: Poultry egg production, Jean Pearson, Delta Mills; chick raising, William Pearson, Delta Mills; sheep, first year project, Robert Cole, Walton; second year project, William Fischer, Carmel; amateur sheep management, Parr Lamont, Carmel; swine, David Reese, Bellevue; beef cattle breeding project, Voight Steward, Sunfield; steer feeding, Russell Jackson, Roxand; dairy cattle, first year, Gordon Pelletier, Benton; second year, Harold Meyers, Eaton Rapids; production project, James Houston, Hamlin; advance dairy project, Clifford Smith, Carmel; canning, first year, Mary McMullen, Oneida; second year, Virginia Kelly, Bellevue; garden, Bobby Ford, Windsor.

The all-around county champion is Elwood Wheaton, Chester. Florence Kitner, Dimondale, will be the delegate to the 4-H club congress in Chicago during the international livestock show, her expenses to be paid by the club fund.

Feed Deer Mash, Then Slay Them

Deer poachers who first get their victims drunk, then slay them, are the latest to make an appearance in the field of game racketeering, according to the American Game association.

Officers patrolling the Wichita National forest game preserve in Oklahoma reported this 1931 forest model of an old, old trick. They discovered bait composed of fresh, undistilled, whisky mash, of which deer are known to be fond. Nearby the officers found evidence revealing that intoxicated victims, unable to escape, had been slipped upon and stabbed.

Sugar Beet Crop Far Above 1930

More sugar beets have been hauled to the Mt. Pleasant Sugar Co. plant to date than were processed during the entire 1930 season, officials of the company announce.

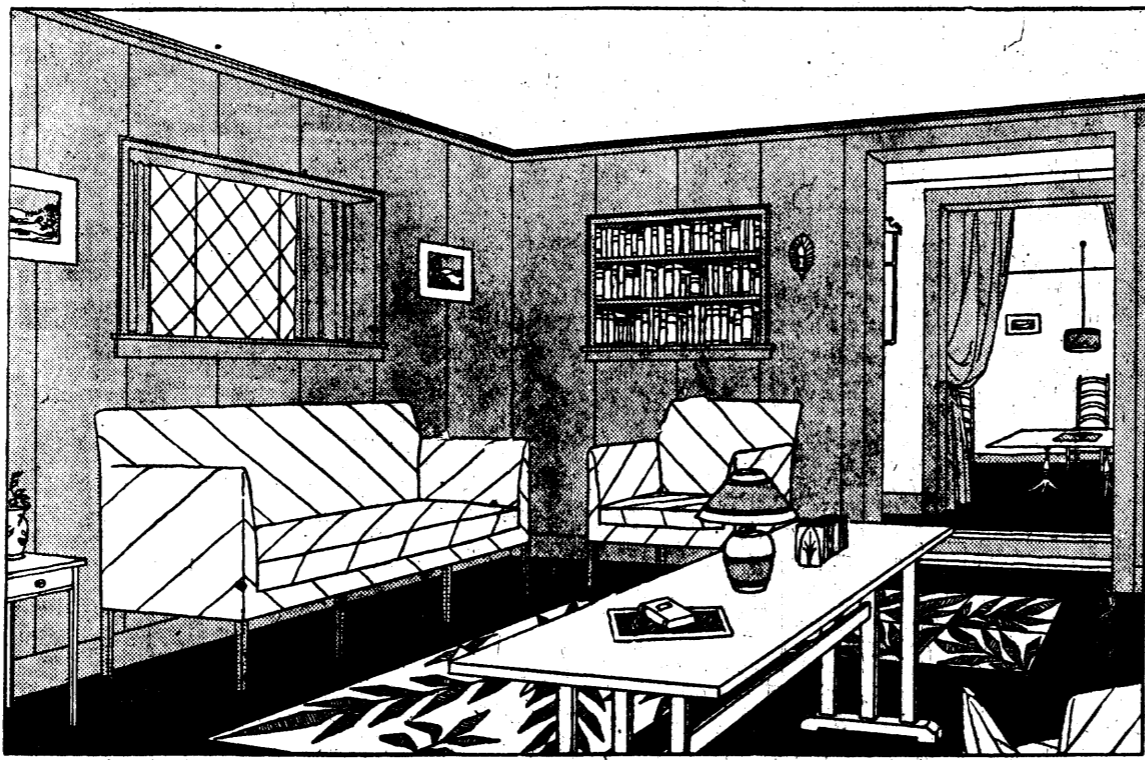
About 35,000 tons were sliced last year and some 40,000 have been harvested so far this season. The crop this year is expected to approximate 95,000 tons, a record for the plant.

STAR LORE

HOW WE SEE EXTRA AREAS OF MOON'S POLAR REGIONS

The moon in its journey around the earth is tilted over 6 1/2 degrees to the plane of its orbit around the earth. In consequence of this tilting of the moon's axis to its orbital plane, a part of the lunar month, we on the earth are enabled to look over the top of the north pole of the moon and make observations along its surface 6 1/2 degrees beyond it. At another part of the lunar month the moon's south pole is inclined toward the earth, and we are permitted to gaze 6 1/2 degrees under it. Because of this tilting 13 degrees of the far side of the moon become visible.

Inexpensive Paneled Rooms for Gracious Formality



A room where firelight and candlelight gleam, where bowls of pale pink roses grace mahogany chests and tables, the whole a background for luxurious women and distinguished men—that is the paneled room in spirit, the gracious atmosphere which we have come to associate with paneled walls from a time when they were a symbol of wealth and culture.

By special treatments and the proper paint or stain, inexpensive woods can be finished in excellent imitation of the beautiful walls of early Colonial mansions. For example, a paneled wall of American pine can be transformed into a very fair duplication of the mellow finish of age if it is stained, shellacked, then rubbed down with steel wool, and polished with wax. On the whole, a dull finish is preferred for paneled wood. This may be obtained by hand rubbing or by the use of a flat varnish.

The paneled feeling is frequently simulated on a plaster wall by the use of molding, plaster or cement casting, or through the employment of stenciled lines and decorations painted on the wall. When the panels are to be laid out on a plain wall by means of a molding or stenciling, the problem of size, shape, and location is very important.

since these points do much to modify the architectural features of the room. While a good decorator can be depended upon to take care of these points, the home owner may prefer to work out the plans himself. It is a good idea to sit in a chair in the doorway and again in the center of the room, studying it with an eye to panel placement. While doing this, one should keep in mind that a number of small panels tend to make a room look larger and that a few panels will decrease its apparent size. High ceilings will be moderated if rectangular panels have their long sides paralleling the floor and run up to a frieze about twenty-four inches lower than the ceiling instead of to the ceiling itself. A room with a low ceiling will look higher if paneled in narrow vertical panels that run up near the ceiling. Margins around panels generally measure from eight to twelve inches. Door, windows, cupboards, or other architectural features should never break up two panels. They must be placed in the center of one panel or have panels on either side.

After the problem of size and position has been solved, the question of painting the panels and background comes up. Often panel centers are given the same finish as the rest of the wall, and the panel molding is finished in a different color. In the case of a plaster or cement casting, or a wood molding, the panel frame may also be painted the same color as the center, and the wall, but if the paneling is effected by means of a stencil design or a painted line, it must necessarily be a different color from its background. In a sense, the panel center is like a picture framed in the panel molding. Therefore it lends itself to special decoration. Many of the fancy wall finishes like glazing, Tiffany blending, stippling, and spattering, may be applied to the panel centers and the rest of a wall kept plain. Such a treatment introduces the possibility of a number of attractive color combinations. For instance, a tasteful modern living room might have walls of white plaster with a white panel border of plaster casting and panel centers of antique green and beige, antique green draperies, henna floor, antique green furniture, and vermilion accessories.

Always remember that the colors chosen for a paneled wall should be integral parts of the room as a whole. While it is interesting and often desirable to have color and pattern contrast between the panels and the walls, a subdued, restrained treatment whole spirit of the paneled room is based on conservative dignity.

TRAVERSE BAY GROUP FORMED BY MINISTERS

At a meeting of ministers of Northern Michigan churches at Petoskey, a permanent ministerial association was formed to be known as the Little Traverse Bay Ministerial association. Rev. A. H. Pellowe, Petoskey Methodist pastor, was named president, and G. R. Parker, pastor of the Charlevoix Congregational church, was made vice-president. Rev. G. E. Smock, Presbyterian pastor from Boyne City, was elected as secretary-treasurer.

The association takes in Emmet, Charlevoix, Antrim, Otsego and Cheboygan counties and at a meeting at Harbor Springs on Dec. 7, an effort will be made to have all of the pastors from these counties present.

E. P. Linnell, J. N. Booth and E. S. Doan, pastors from Petoskey, are to provide the program for that meeting.

Beef en casserole with vegetables, baking powder biscuits, cucumber salad and strawberry shortcake make a good food combination.

W. S. T. C. Freshman Is Only 15 Years Old

Miss Jacqueline Ayling is one of the youngest college freshmen in the state. Jacqueline, who is 15 years of age, is enrolled as a freshman in the bachelor of arts curriculum at Western State Teachers college.

She was graduated from the high school at Sardusky after having completed the four-year course in three years. In addition she won a letter in debating. She is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Ayling, Kalamazoo, who is in charge of student religious work sponsored by First Methodist, First Baptist and First Presbyterian churches.

Holland Is Planting Tulips for Festival

Several new tulip beds are being constructed in Centennial park for the annual tulip festival in May.

New tulip lanes along several streets and avenues have been completed under direction of Supt. John VanBragt. Many new tulip beds also have been built in lawns and curbs, public grounds and parks, so that the total number of tulips in bloom for next year's festival will approximate 1,500,000.



Happy Days of Yesteryear

By Frank Glew

How like big boys are grown-up men,
How little they have changed;
How often do men weary of
Rushed days so disarranged.
Appointments here, and meetings there,
The call of business grind
Make men of years for boyhood days
They ne'er again shall find.

The time you grabbed your fishin' pole
And lunch Mom packed for you;
The friendly stream and singing birds
Your happy heart did woo!
And when upon that glorious night,
You stole your first sweet kiss,
The starry skies seemed bathed in love . . .
How perfect was the bliss.

And when at school the bully came
And sneered at your reppose,
You up and cracked him on the chin
And bloodied up his nose.
Those times, too, when you went to church
With "Sis" and Mom and Dad,
You giggled with kids ahead
"Til Mom said you were bad.

Yes, these sweet jabs of yesteryear
Off' come to grown-up boys,
Who'd right now sacrifice their place
To live again those joys!

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast
Apple Sauce
Rolled Oats, Top Milk
Ox Eyes Coffee, Cream
Dinner
Fruit Cup Wafers
Old Fashioned Chicken Pie (gravy)
Mashed Potatoes Squash
Cole Slaw Celery
Home Made Rolls Butter
Cranberry Jelly Pumpkin Tarts
Supper
Bread Milk
Canned Peaches
Lady Baltimore Cake

Recipes
Fruit Cup—One grapefruit, two oranges, four canned pears, four slices pineapple, one cup syrup. Cut fruit in small pieces and set in a cool place over night. Drain off juice. Add syrup. Slightly sweeten juice and add as much of it as needed. This recipe serves eight.

Ox Eyes—Cut circles from inch thick slices of bread. Hollow out center and break an egg in each. Add salt, pepper, bits of butter. Cover with milk and bake until brown.

Pumpkin Tarts—Two cups pumpkin cooked, strained and well browned in an iron kettle, two cups milk, two eggs, one cup sugar, one teaspoon ginger, two teaspoons cinnamon, one tablespoon butter melted and browned. Line muffin tins with rich pastry, fill with above mixture and bake. This recipe will make twelve to sixteen large tarts. Serve plain or topped with whipped cream and a dab of jelly.

Cheese Sandwiches—Plain bread and butter sandwiches with fairly thick slices of cheese between can be toasted and are known as toasted-cheese sandwiches. They may also be browned in a pan in which bacon has been fried.

Cheese and jelly sandwiches are prepared by spreading slices of bread with a layer of cream cheese followed by a layer of jelly. Another layer of bread is placed on top and the completed sandwich is toasted.

Suggestions
In buying a duck for roasting, if the under bill and windpipe are easily broken when pinched between the fingers, it is young and tender.

Leftover mashed potatoes may be best kept in the ice box with a piece of waxed paper wrapped tightly around the dish in which they are kept.

Fat used in making doughnuts or croquettes may be used two or three times by straining it through two or three thicknesses of cheesecloth.

Our Country—Its History

By ANNE BYRON

INTRODUCING THE IRON STEAMSHIP

With all the improved appliances—the iron horse, man-made birds, submarines that travel under the ocean deep, all the great electrical contrivances that the last fifty years have brought—in a word, all the great mechanical inventions of our modern age, few of us realize the significance that the first humble applications of steam played in this vast modern world.

During the very period of the supremacy of the American sailing vessel; right after the War of 1812, a change was effected in ship-building which revolutionized the commercial enterprises and especially ocean carrying trade. This was the substitution of steam for sails and of iron for wooden hulls.

Just eight years after the completion of the first successful railroad, the Sirius and the Great Western crossed the ocean propelled by steam alone. The utilization of coal in the production of steam and the invention of the screw-propeller contributed materially to the success of ocean steam navigation.

The shipbuilders of Great Britain were quicker to realize the advantages of the new appliances than the Americans, who clung to the wooden ships, confident in their proven superiority. Because the builders of our ships were in no hurry to change the material used in the construction Great Britain gained first place as shipbuilder of the world.

How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

MESSAGE TO KEEP YOUR THROAT AND NECK GRACEFUL

Instruction on facial massage would not be complete without taking up the region of throat and neck. On these parts the lay of the muscles is very different from that on the face. It is always best to use a downward movement in massage, and in applying or removing cream on the neck, unless you happen to be exceedingly large in the bust. In the latter case, massage movements can be upward.

Most French women, after they have reached maturity, wear chin and throat straps for several hours each day. These beauty implements are a great aid in keeping the muscles braced and preventing the droop or the scrawny neck that so frequently spoils a woman's beauty. It is best to apply a chin and throat strap after a treatment when you have patted in a muscle-tightener, or in case of a double chin caused by general obesity, after you have used patting and a fat solvent.

This may seem like a paradox, but it is nevertheless true that the same basic treatment is needed for a sagging contour line and for a thin, scrawny neck. Both are due primarily to lack of circulation and are accompanied by a surprising lack of tension

in the skin. In both cases you should pat to stir up the sluggish blood stream, and use a muscle-tightener to restore normal tension to the skin.

The scrawny neck needs nourishment as well, because it is literally starved. Build it up with a rich feeding cream or pat in warm olive oil. If you apply olive oil, you will find it has a tendency to "yellow" the skin slightly, in which case it is advisable to use a bleaching medium to counteract the effect. Lemon juice and water in a three-to-one proportion makes a good bleach, or you can get one of the bleaching creams on the market. You might substitute for your regular cleansing cream one that is also a bleach.

Work well down on your shoulders when you give attention to your neck. Don't try to massage around the edges of a negligee. Remove everything, even straps, from your shoulders, and go about the job in a workmanlike manner. Personally, I like to yin a towel around my bust and leave everything above it bare for the work. You can use a stroke down on your throat and around the shoulders, but directly under the chin and jaws pat with the backs of the hands. Pat briskly in the center, and more gently as you approach the ears.

What Does Your Hand Writing Tell?

By JANET WINTON



Howard Lanin

The name Howard Lanin is well known to radio fans who like their jazz toned down to classical niceness. It is not at all strange that he chose a musical career, though the script itself is devoid of signs of special talent, when it is taken into consideration that he has eight brother musicians.

Lanin says that he thinks character analysis from handwriting "a lot of fun," and that remark is characteristic of the man. He loves good times. Indeed, he makes a fetish of running hither and yon in an effort to keep himself constantly amused. Comma-like "i" dots strengthen this deduction when found in such a rapid hand, emphasizing a sense of humor. However, he considers just ordinary whoopee dull as compared to the company of a few bright persons who, like himself, enjoy matching their wits against another's. That he is quick to perceive and of a high order of intelligence is further revealed in extremely pointed letter formations. Notice how devoid of curves his writing is. Capital "L" in the signature wears a full loop, I know, but it

Orchestra Leader Analyzed

is more an affection than the key to a given trait, as there are no other corroborating signs in the script to lend it weight.

That he is not especially ambitious in a material sense is shown in squeezed loops. However, he is far from lazy. The tempo itself is contradictory to indolence, and firm pen pressure suggests virility, decision and lively interest in sports.

Emotionality is revealed in a varied slant. That he is sensitive creeps out in occasionally star-shaped "t's." That he is shrewd in matters of business is shown in undersized "d." Such writers generally have a sense of balance and harmony. Persistence of purpose—bordering upon plain stubbornness—is shown in accented extended ending strokes.

Extravagant capitals reveal a love of ceremony and luxury. The signature here is surer and bolder than the body of the writing. As signature, in analytical character from handwriting, is an index to personality, other writing denoting a writer's real self, it is plain that under the cocksure, patronizing front put up by Lanin is a somewhat more affectionate, fallible human being.

Gather Food in Fremont for Needy at Grand Rapids

Residents of the Fremont section of Newaygo county are undertaking a fine service in providing vegetables and fruit for welfare distribution in Grand Rapids. At present two truckloads of fruit and vegetables, principally apples and potatoes with some carrots, onions and cabbage, have been taken to Grand Rapids for welfare use and another load is ready to go.

The produce is being collected here by the Kent Storage Co., which stores the food until it is taken to Grand

Rapids. The food is being collected, trucked to Grand Rapids and distributed among the needy there without any expense whatever. A large quantity of produce is continuing to come into the city for this welfare purpose.

Lemon sliced sprinkled with chopped parsley may be prepared some time before a fish dinner is to be served, and used to garnish the fish.

Scandalous

Doctor: "What you need, my dear young lady, is a little sun and air." Sweet Young Thing: "Why, doctor, how dare you! Why, I'm not married."



WEEK OF NOVEMBER 29

Cloudy, showery and threatening weather generally will run over from the end of last week into the beginning of this.

Following Sunday, the 29th, we look for cool to cold and generally fair weather. This condition will last until shortly after the middle of the week.

About Thursday or Friday, at the latest, there will be increasing cloudiness and storms of general rain and wind.

Stormy weather will run over into the first part of next week by which time temperatures will have made a more or less marked drop to readings considerably below the normal for this time of year.

Better Business Beginning

The holiday spirit and rejoicing will be manifest this year as in past years, but all indications point to more real joy during the greater part of this month than occurred a year ago.

There will be a general loosening up of money conditions, the people as a whole will be more active and hopeful and a greater desire to get the business ball rolling will be stronger than ever.

Dinner Stories

A Decided Bump

A traveling phrenologist set up his booth on a village green and offered to examine the bumps of any of the natives for a small sum.

The phrenologist nodded gratefully. He then told the blacksmith's bumps, crediting him with all sorts of virtues, and finally he said, in a loud, positive voice, "Now I come to your diet.

The blacksmith rose suddenly and knocked the phrenologist down. "What's it to do with you if I did steal a calf?" he asked.

Convinced

The circus strong man rode out on horseback to challenge a farmer whose great strength had gained him a reputation.

"Hey!" he said. "I've heard a lot about you, and have come a long way to see which is the better man."

Without answering, the farmer seized the intruder, hurled him bodily over the fence into the road, and returned to his work.

When the loser had recovered his breath, the farmer growled: "Have you anything more to say to me?" "No," was the reply, "but perhaps you'll be good enough to throw me my horse."

Easy for the Captain

Captain (to old lady traveler): "What's the matter, madam; can't you find your stateroom?"

Old Lady: "No, sir; I'm lost." Captain: "Well, just give me the number of your stateroom, and I'll show you the way."

Old Lady: "I've forgotten the number, sir, but I'll recognize the room—it had a lighthouse just outside the porthole."

Watchful Waiting

Mr. Jones, whose head was bald, was a guest in Bobby's home. Father noticed the small boy staring at Mr. Jones' bald pate, and, as he thought that perhaps Bobby might make some outspoken comment concerning it, he shook his head disapprovingly at the child.

"You needn't worry, pa," Bobby beamed, reassuringly, "I'm not gonna say a word. I'm just watching him."

Another Wise Judge

Judge (sternly): "Well, what is your aibi for speeding fifty miles an hour?"

George: "I had just heard, your honor, that the ladies of my wife's church were giving a rummage sale, and I was hurrying home to save my other pair of pants."

Home Missions

"Won't you give me a shillin' to the Lord?" said a Salvation Army lassie to an old Aberdonian.

"How auld are ye, lassie?" he inquired.

"Nineteen, sir."

"Ah, weel, I'm past seventy-five. I'll be seein' Him afore you, so I'll hand it to him myself."

LOVE, PREFERRED THE ROMANCE OF A BUSINESS GIRL

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

Copyright 1931, General Press Association

Hurrying along the street in the early twilight, with white snowflakes swirling and zig-zagging about her like the rollicking spirit of holiday season, she checked over lists in her mind.

Even the grocery trucks that clanked and crunched along the icy streets, were festive with Christmas trees on their fenders. In the stores, the cranberries winked impish eyes, rosy-cheeked apples glowed proudly, fuzzy wreaths opened red-circled mouths like lusty carolers and pleasant voices echoed "Merry Christmas!"

Mom had wanted Bonnie and her husband to come home for Christmas dinner, but a Christmas party at Foster's club left no doubt of choice

ironic amusement. And while Bonnie drove in her luxurious car, Mary rode the subway and ferry.

CHAPTER XLV

Foster took a magnificent house in Westchester for the winter, and Bonnie delved into lavish extravagance and entertaining. Foster watched her gestures with amusement at first, indulged her whims, increased her personal allowance twice in as many months and approved her fling at home-making combined with social ambitions.

But he was a generous man, not extravagant; he liked luxury, but was not indulgent; he wanted his wife to dress well, but he was conservative. When she affected enameled fingernails to match her gowns—even to

not. What a blind fool a man can be, anyway," sadly.

"So! I suppose you wish you had taken Mary instead of me, do you? Well, why didn't you? You had plenty of chances before you ever saw me. As for me, I wish I never had seen you," her voice rose angrily, she stamped her satin-and-jewel clad foot and flung out of the room to her own suite across the hall.

Foster's head ached unbearably and the heated altercation did not improve it. He sank back into the couch pillows with a groan. Had he been a woman, he might have sobbed. In all his life, he had never known such heartache and loneliness. The pleasant, entertaining companionship he had anticipated only accentuated, now, his utter aloneness.

In spite of being half ill, he went to the office as usual in the morning, pallid and weary. He slumped down into the chair at his desk and glanced about him, dully, then rang for Mary.

She opened the door that connected with her office, instantly. Her poised glowing brightness struck him with peculiar emphasis.

"Good morning," she began pleasantly, then, "Why, Mr. Foster, what is the matter? Are you ill?"

"Not exactly," he denied. "I'll admit I don't feel up to par, though."

"But you shouldn't have come in. I can manage today alone if you want to go home. I think you should."

Her concern was so genuine and her manner such a contrast to Bonnie's cruel indifference for his comfort that he thought, with self-pity, "Go home. That is the last place I want to go. It is so much more pleasant right here." What a comfort Mary was. She was so dependable and solid and sweet. Like a secure foundation. "Oh, I'm all right. I'd like to go over things for the two days I've been gone, if you will, now. But I'll see no one today. What would I do without you, Mary, I wonder?"

Mary had offered to resign after his marriage to her sister, thinking it might be best for all concerned; but he had refused to consider losing her. Bonnie had been indifferent. She hadn't care who slaved for her husband at the office—Mary or some other girl. If any, she preferred that it should be Mary. She could trust Mary.

Later in the day, Foster suggested, "I don't suppose a raise in your salary would be bad news, would it? I've been thinking you deserve one."

"I'm glad you think so," Mary was pleased. "But—am I not getting now as good a salary as any investment banker's secretary can command—or more?"

"Well—perhaps so—but you are worth more than most of them."

"You are sure that—family sentiment has nothing to do with it?"

He laughed. "Not at all."

"Just the same, I think you should forget about a raise now. I'm satisfied—and business is not too good, I know."

The household expenses, alone, ran into two thousand dollars a week. Her accounts at the shops totaled as much more. Mary had been dealing in fabulous sums in a business manner for years, so that multiple-zeroed figures no longer awed her—but that one woman could practice such extravagance in everyday living, seemed incredible. And that woman was her sister, who had been asking her for spending money only a few months before.

But Bonnie had forgotten all these little favors. She couldn't spare even the smallest part of her generous income to her mother, now. Mom never asked her for help, but Bonnie casually remarked at times that when she got settled and caught up with things, she might be able to help out a little at home. She never did. "Selfishness—not money—is the root of all evil."

While Bonnie was thus becoming adjusted and then unsettled in her new position, Mary's days marched by with dull monotony of routine for several weeks—then she saw Dick one day.

CHAPTER XLVI

At Willa's repeated insistence, Mary had gone to the Duchon apartment in the village to spend the night. Mary never did know whether what occurred had been planned by her hostess, or was just one of those coincidences that are more possible in life than in fiction.

Dinner was over, and the three were having their coffee before the open fire, as was their custom, when the door-bell rang. Ramon lounged to the door, and opened it to admit—Dick Baldwin. Seeing him there in the soft lamp-light, for the first time in several weeks, Mary grew panicky. She was hot and cold and paralyzed all at once.

"Oh, you're—not alone," she heard his voice, as from a distance, and was never able to decide afterward whether his tone really had been surprised or not.

"Hello, Dick. Come on in. It's just Mary. Not afraid of her, are you?" Willa invited briskly.

Dick laughed with effort. "Well, I shouldn't be. Hello, Mary. How are you? I haven't seen you for a century."

"I'm fine," Mary found her voice with difficulty. "But I have been awfully busy this winter."

"Nobody sees her unless they insist upon it. I had to coax for a week to get her down here for tonight," Willa complained.

"Perhaps you would rather I didn't interrupt your visit, then," suggested Dick.

"Will you sit down and be natural?" his hostess reprimanded. "Have some coffee. After awhile, Mary will fix us a rarebit or something delectable. Now, maybe you will stay."

"You bet I will," she smiled with his most captivating manner. "As a matter of fact, I came over to talk business. We're bringing out an issue of some foreign bonds tomorrow—Milan 5's—I thought you would like to know about them," and he launched into an enthusiastic explanation of his offer.

The evening passed pleasantly without uncomfortable allusions to anything personal. Mary made the rarebit while the boys toasted bread on long forks over the fire and Willa made more coffee. It was midnight when Dick left, finally. He said to Mary, politely, "Are you going out home for tonight? I have the car right here."

"No, thanks, Dick, I'm staying here

had been, what a despicable fool! How could he have been persuaded by a beautiful, empty face and a flirt's technique to desert a sweet, wonderful girl like Mary? Mary was a jewel—a rare, precious jewel that only an experienced connoisseur could appreciate. Most men were amateurs when it came to selecting a woman, he thought. They were so easily attracted and fooled by the glint of brilliants that they would pay the price of their happiness for them, and carry them off under the delusion that they had something of value.

He admitted to himself that he had been as glib as the most of them, that Bonnie had infatuated him. He just thanked Providence that someone else had snatched the imitation jewel from him before it was too late. At least, he still had his freedom.

But he wouldn't offer Mary the leftovers from his vagrant affections, now. She deserved more than that.

He was working night and day to recover lost time and money he had lavished upon the gold-digging Bonnie, and investing his money whenever it looked safe and profitable. There was nothing left to him now but his compelling ambition. Nothing would deviate that interest again, he resolved.

(To Be Continued)

U. W. No. 1022—11-23—1931

Opportunity Adlets

For Sale—Several rich, level, improved farms, well located, at less than prewar prices—\$20.00 to \$85.00 acre. Buy now. Send for list. No trades. S. B. Hardwick, Berland, Mo.

Wanted Farm—Equity in Detroit property to exchange, also gas stations, oil, auto businesses, sale or exchange. Write, Gover Realty, 14555 Strohmoor, Detroit, Michigan. Will sell 27 a poultry farm. New coop 20x70. Electricity, House, barn, silo, woodshed, well, brook, shade, good grass, strawberries. Fine location. 8th grade. \$2,500.00 cash, balance terms. Hadland, R. 8, Menominee, Wis.

Scholarships—Very low cost—easy terms. All classes of schools everywhere. Act quickly. Only one in each school available. Educational Aid Society, Locust Street, Kansas City, Missouri.

Representatives for new electric heating appliances. Large profits, own permanent protected territory. Write now. Tital Manufacturing Co., 2201 E. 51, Los Angeles, Calif. New crop pecans delivered parcel post your door, only eighteen cents pound; try small shipment. Mr. Ernest Ball, Yorkton, Ark.

Lowest Wholesale Prices—Suits, Ties, Jewels, Clothing, Radios, Auto Supplies, etc. Direct from Importers, Mills, Factories. Classified Directory, 25c. Direct Sales, Eureka, Cal.

Millions being made. Invest \$10 or more in patent medicine business, write quick for descriptive circular. President, 116 E. Adams St., Jacksonville, Fla.

185 Mammoth Bronze Turkeys, Toms, 18 to 20 lb., \$5.25; pullets, 10 to 14 lb., \$3.25. S. Bowen, Fayette, Iowa.

"Beauty and Love are Secrets" women should know. Information free. Tpo Service, 4127 Maryland Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Patent Traffic Signal—For sale on other basis. Spiral post reflects light around corner or over hill. R. Wood, 9 Whittier St., Cambridge, Mass.

Agents Make Big Money Now! Sell box of 24 attractive 3x5 cards for \$1. Customer's name imprinted free. Everybody buys. Iowa Card Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Mexican Divorces—Thirty days. Absolutely guaranteed. Recognized all over United States and Foreign Countries. Information free. Write immediately. International Law Office, El Paso, Tex.

Exceptional opportunity and big steady profits annually negotiate and other business. The best investment on earth today, bar none. Investigate. M. K. Austin, Decherd, Tenn.

Agents—New low priced electric Burglar Alarm, selling like hot cakes to poultry raisers. Battery included. Demonstrator furnished. Farmers Rapid, La. Eau Claire, Wis.

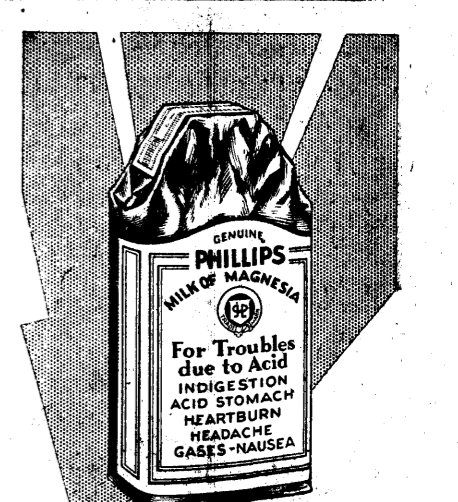
Ball-room dancing as I taught in New York studios. Physical exercises, instructions mailed. Reasonable. Write C. Fox, 1228 Park Row Bldg., New York City.

Large Paper Shell Pecans. 10 lbs. or under 38c per lb. Over 10 lbs. 35c per lb. We pay the postage. Dusenberry Orchard Co., Monroeville, Ala.

23

Please Read This;

Are you going to be one of the FORTUNATE ones to join us in our GOLD AND SILVER MINING activities in Colorado, where Millions have been made and where Millions and Millions more only await developments? Write for information. WILSON R. AVERY 512-15th St., Denver, Colo.



SOOR STOMACH

JUST a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is an alkali, effective yet harmless. It has been the standard antacid for 50 years. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It's the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill all the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet, the pain departs. You are happy again in five minutes.

Don't depend on crude methods. Employ the best way yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Be sure to get the genuine.

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a superior toothpaste that safeguards against acid-mouth.



"Why, Ronnie, I didn't expect you home tonight!"

in Bonnie's mind, whatever. So Mom and Mary and the boys would be alone for the day.

Mary was absorbed in the task of trimming the tree on Christmas Eve, while Mom handed up ropes of tinsel and glittering ornaments to her for the top, when Bonnie and Foster stopped in, laden with silver-wrapped and red-ribbon-tied packages.

Mary wore an apron over her office frock and her hair was disarranged from scouting around the attic for the tree trimmings that were packed away from year to year. A dusty smudge decorated one cheek and her fingers were soiled. She was suddenly self-conscious when she felt Foster's keen eyes observing her untidy appearance. Bonnie's furred exquisiteness was a startling contrast. No wonder he had suddenly preferred Bonnie to her, she thought, ruefully.

Unaware of her embarrassment, however, Foster was thinking how like an angel of mercy she looked with the stary eyes that reflected the gleam of the silver star at the tip-top of the tree, and her busy, useful hands that always seemed to be doing something for someone.

Bless her!

Bonnie arranged her gifts about the tree with the benevolent air of a very generous charity worker. She enjoyed her role of the munificent, wealthy relative.

"And what do you think Santa brought to me?" she inquired prettily, tucking her hand into her husband's arm and smiling up at him.

Neither of them attempted to guess. They both knew it could be most anything that money would buy.

"Look out the window," Bonnie suggested.

Mary and Mom, looked, saw the glistening motor car at the curb and exclaimed with pleasure, for Bonnie.

"I drove it over here alone, didn't I?" she consulted Foster, with the air of a happy child who has just been given exactly what she wanted.

Bonnie's gifts proved to be very expensive and practically useless objects for the modest Vaughn family. Mary could not resist the thought that the same monetary value might have represented to them some additional comfort and pleasure. While Bonnie's gift from Foster, as compared with her own small check, gave her a vague feeling of resentment. Mary knew that she would not have accepted more for her employer and, that as his wife, Bonnie was entitled to anything that Foster's wealth could provide; but the scales didn't seem to balance right, to her way of thinking. She thought of Bonnie's idle, useless days continual extravagance and her own diligent hours and mental concern for Foster's affairs, by which, indirectly, the means was provided for her sister's luxury. After all, she was still working to provide for Bonnie, she thought, with

black; joined some bridge clubs of the younger women who played for fabulous stakes, and went to dances with younger escorts when business detained him or took him out of town—he called a halt.

He had returned from Boston late one night, feeling quite wretched with a cold, to find that Bonnie was out, with young Bruce Jameson, in lieu of her own husband. He had donned his dressing gown and slippers and was stretched out before the open fire in his upstairs sitting room when he heard her come in. Her gay laughter and repartee with Bruce floated up to him indistinctly. He saw red in his misery and disappointment at not finding her at home to comfort and welcome him.

Later, when she came upstairs and saw his light, she looked into the room with startled surprise.

"Why, Ronnie, I didn't expect you home tonight."

She crossed the room, trailing black velvet, her ermine-trimmed seal coat slipping from her shoulders and held by white hands tipped with shining black finger-nails. The effect was nauseating to Foster, in his mood of the moment.

"Didn't you? Can't I come home whenever I please?" irritably. "I'd like to come home and find you here once in awhile."

"Oh, yeah? What do you expect me to do—sit around here and mope, waiting for you while you are out doing as you please?"

"You don't need to sit and mope. Other women keep themselves busy enough without running around with other men and looking like freaks. I won't have you painting your fingernails and such cheap show-window stuff, either."

"Well, I'd like to see you stop me; I would. You can run your business but you can't dictate to me, Ronald Foster. That wasn't what I married you for."

"Hm! I wonder what you did marry me for, anyway," sarcastically. "Why!" she laughed lightly, "for your money, of course. What did you suppose, stupid?"

The taunt stung him to the depths. Rage seized him. "Is that so? Well, you're not going to make a fool of me, publicly. I know about your gambling with that fast crowd of Laura Jameson's and you've got to stop it. Your allowance from now on will be just what I first arranged for you—no more. And if I hear of you playing bridge for outrageous sums again, I'll cut that in two!"

"Why! you mean, stingy old miser!" Bonnie cried. "I suppose Mary has been tipping you off to my expenses, the spy?"

He sat up sternly. "She has done nothing of the kind. Mary has too much honor, even if she is your sister. I said once that you were nothing like her. I'm sorry you are



What a fool he had been. What a despicable fool!

Could he believe his ears? What a girl, what a girl!

It was not strange that in his mind he compared Mary's industrious independence and refusal of special favors, with Bonnie's idle dependence and continual pleas for more money, with an already exorbitant income for a woman's personal use. How could they be sisters? Then he remembered that diamonds and soot are both allotropic forms of carbon. No doubt nature could be consistent in any form.

Mary literally gasped over her sister's lavish expenditures that winter.

tonight—what's left of it," she managed calmly. Her heart clamored, "Oh, take me with you, home or anywhere, so long as I am with you, my beloved." When she crept into bed, later, she thought, miserably, how just when she was getting adjusted a little better and the ache was assuaged if not gone; she would see him or hear of him again, and the torture would begin again, all over, with renewed energy.

Driving through the almost deserted streets alone, Dick swore under his breath at himself. What a fool he

Order Magazines
AT NEWS OFFICE
and Save Money

Sales **CHEVROLET** Service

Now is the Time to Get a Real
Bargain in Good Used Cars

1930 Chevrolet coach Oldsmobile 4-door sedan
1928 Chevrolet coach Star 4-door sedan
1925 Chevrolet coach Nash coach

Repair your car for winter driving
Yes, we have Alcohol at 45c gal.

Weed Tire Chains from \$2.80 per pair up
Hot Water Heaters, ready to install, \$12.50

Willard Batteries, Weed Tire Chains, Firestone
Tires, Sinclair H-C Gasoline and Oils

We carry the best that money can buy

L. & C. CHEVROLET SALES

Estus Leverage Alvin Coulson
GOBLES, MICH.
At new place on the corner

REIGLE'S
The Store of
many bargains

We are thankful for another year of your patronage and we hope you are thankful
that we are still here to serve you

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Cash Specials

Coffee
Old Master, an excellent coffee
for particular people 35c

Crisco
Improves the best of cooking. For
pies, cakes and deep fat frying. 17c

Salmon
Good pink,
per can 10c

Butter
Good quality,
per lb 30c

Macaroni or Spaghetti
The finest we can buy. Just notice
the bright rich color. 4 lbs 25c

Compound
1 lb package,
per lb 9c

Oatmeal, Quick
Large 19c
Small 9c

Washing Powder
Swift's Pride, large pkg, very ef-
ficient and economical 17c

Week End Specials

Groceries
Large can Pumpkin, 10c
for
10 lbs Sweet Potatoes, 25c
at
Good ripe Cranberries, 15c
at
Our good Pop Corn, 10c
at
Regular 15c can Sweet Corn, 10c
at
Marshmallows, half pound pkg 10c
at
Regular 25c lb Butter Cookies, 17c
strictly fresh
All Candy Bars, 10c
3 for
Honey, per cake, 19c
new crop, lb

Fresh Meats and Fish
High grade Oysters and they are fresh
Filet of Pike, 26c
per lb.
Dressed Perch, 23c
per lb.
Short Ribs of Beef, 9c
at
Side Pork, 12c
at
Meaty Soup Bones
Hamburg and Sausage
Full line of Gold Meats
Full line of Canvas and Leather
Gloves and Mittens for children

Paying Top Prices on Eggs and Cream

Full line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
WATCH OUR WINDOW FOR PRICES

Ruell's INDEPENDENT Store

Open Evenings and All Day Sundays

Gobles Baked Goods
Week
STARTS TODAY

Of course this does not mean that you cannot use
any other but we wish all within driving distance
of Gobles would

TALK, BUY and EAT Only Gobles
Baked Goods for Just One Week

Help to make it unanimous. We promise the
same will keep you in good condition and you'll
like them.

Cream Puffs Saturday

SPECIAL ORDERS ARE APPRECIATED

GOBLES BAKERY

Hod Geiger T. Walters

MAGAZINE TIME

Buy them now at
The News Office
and save money

BACK ON THE JOB
and have some venison to make the family Thankful. We hope you are
thankful to have
The Square Deal Cash Cream Station
The Best Year Around Cream Market in Michigan
VAN. V. RYNO, Prop.

161 Eggs per Day

One of our local
customers who
bought 500 of
our Larger Leg-
horn chicks last
April is now get-
ting up to 161
eggs per day
from his flock
of a few over
200 pullets.



Production like
this is highly
profitable with
egg prices as
good as they are
now and prom-
ise to be for
a long time in the future.

You buy baby chicks for the eggs they will lay. Why not
buy your 1932 Leghorn chicks from a strain that has been
consistently trapped and bred for size and high egg pro-
duction for more than 12 years. This, together with the
fact that we have made three direct importations of breed-
ing stock from Tom Barron, Cathforth, England makes our
Larger Leghorns your best bet for largest possible profits
in 1932.

AL WAUCHEK

Here we are with ANOTHER
REAL BUY

**BURT'S CEREAL
FEED**

Made of Wheat and Wheat Bran, processed by the Postum Co.,
Battle Creek

17 per cent protein

« Price 70c per cwt. »

Great to mix in with your dairy feed

If you want the utmost in heating
satisfaction

order a load of

**EBONY OR BLUE BELLE
BLOCK**

Either will more than satisfy you

The Gobleville Milling Co.

W. J. Davis, Mgr.
Gobles, Michigan
Both Phones

**NEW NOISELESS
REMINGTON
PORTABLE**

The very latest thing
in typewriters

See it at

The News Office

If No One Invites You
Eat Your Thanksgiving Dinner Here

If you are tired of cooking bring your family here
Regular Meals and Lunches that you will enjoy.

Chicken Dinner Sunday 50c

L. Ryan L. LaBare

**Baby Chicks for
1932**

Better quality than ever before
and at the lowest possible prices

AL WAUCHEK

Holding Old Customers

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

Ask our customers about them

GOBLES OIL CO.

J. W. Weikel Phone 9

Good Time to Fix Up

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

J. L. Clement & Sons

**SET FOR YOURSELF
A DEFINITE GOAL**

and work always with that end in view.
Consult your banker whenever you are ready to in-
vest in sound securities.

Remember, you can buy
Money Orders here

Safe Deposit Boxes

Space in our vault costs but \$2 a year. Our ser-
vices are free.

THE FIRST STATE BANK

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENCIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"



**Coughs and
Colds**

The season is here and preventatives and
remedies are in order.

We have Cough Syrups, the new Vick's Nose
and Throat Drops, Gold Tablets, Menthola-
tum, Musterole, Hill's Cascara Quinine and
other remedies every household should have
on hand. Better stock up now.

LEAVE FILMS HERE FOR DEVELOPING

McDonald's Drug Store

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

The Best of Everything in Drugs

**Red Beets
For Your Hens**

Your hens must have succulent feed to keep
in good health and egg production.

Red Beets furnish all the elements needed,
they can be stored in your cellar, and you'll
be surprised at the price.

A. M. Todd Company.

Mentha

W. J. Richards

Kendall

**Farm Bureau Products
Handled by**

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

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. 27-28.
RICHARD ARLEN in

Caught

also
Danger Island

Sunday only, Nov. 29

LAUREL and HARDY in

Pardon Us

Monday, Tuesday-Wednesday,
Nov. 30, Dec. 1-2
Matinee Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.

Ben Hur

The greatest silent picture now back
with sound and effects

Thursday, Dec. 3

The Mad Parade

FAMILY NIGHT
Adults 20c Children 5c

Red and White Store

Al Machin, Owner

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY
ONLY**

Corn Flakes, Kellogg's, R & W, Post Toasties 10c
Camay Soap, 2 bars 15c
Argo Starch, gloss or corn, 2 for 15c
Sugar, 5 lbs for 25c Vinegar, 1 qt jugs 13c
R & W Oatmeal, small 9c
Kraut, 2 1/2 lb cans, 2 for 19c Mince-meat, 2 for 25c
French's Mustard . . 11c R & W Tall Milk, 2 1/2c
R & W Coffee . . 39c DeMonte Coffee . 35c
Breakfast Cup Coffee 25c Pork Roast, lb . . 15c
Pork Roast . . . 15c Pork Loin or Chops . 15c
Sausage, 2 lbs . . . 25c Hamburg, per lb . . 10c
Beef Roast, per lb 12 1/2c Round Steak, lb . . 15c
Sirloin, per lb . . . 15c T-Bone, per lb . . 25c

OPEN EVERY NIGHT