

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XLII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1932

NO. 27

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

Junior play tomorrow night.
Harold Wilcox is home from Ferrisdale this week.
Be sure to see the Junior play. New low prices.
Snow nearly gone and all spring-like here. Come on.
Kirk Deal's big auction next Tuesday, all day. See ad.
James Clement is home from Western State for the vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Plough of Toledo visited Loyd VanVoorhees Monday.
Eastern Star annual meeting and election of officers, Tuesday eve, April 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Wells Tobey and son Billy are moving to a farm near Climax.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Briggs of Kalamazoo were callers at S. E. Kridler's Sunday.
A spelling contest will be featured at the next Parent Teachers meeting. Don't miss it.
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Beeman from Kendall called on Mrs. Keller and Mildred Friday evening.
Mrs. Minnie Keller and daughter Mildred had callers Sunday from Bloomingdale, Allegan, and Kalamazoo.
Claude Hodgman and family of Jackson were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodgman.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Mann of Grosse Pointe came to visit Mrs. Lillian Mann for an Easter vacation.
Frances Huff, of Grosse Pointe, is spending her vacation here. She visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scott at Whitewater, Wis., over the week end.
A successful sale at Y. Evans Tuesday, indicates that the worst is over and farmers are taking a new interest in life. May this be a good year for them.
The public is cordially invited to the Paw Paw school auditorium next Monday evening at eight, to hear Hon. Charles Beecher Warren former ambassador to Japan and Mexico. No admission charge.
Cordon Kridler entertained a few friends at his home south of town last Wednesday evening, March 23, in honor of his birthday. Friends and relatives came from Kalamazoo and enjoyed the beautiful white snow drifts on our country roads. However those who walked report a very good time and wish Gordon many happy returns of the day.
Clayton Newcomb brought in a real antique in the form of a July 4 bill advertising a big celebration here in 1885. It is a real old time Fourth with fantasies, speech, and reading of the Declaration of Independence. The names of officers of the day and committee were familiar, but only one still survives. Frank Everest is among the marshals of the day.

School Notes

The Junior class will present its play at the opera house Friday evening. There will be no reserved seats so come early to choose a seat you like.
Supt. Schutt and Martin VanStrien attended the state meeting of the Department of Superintendents and School Board members at Lansing Thursday and Friday.
The Senior Class has begun preparation on its play. The Senior play will be presented April 29.
A novel P. T. A. program is proposed for April 11. Be sure to attend.
The county nurse completed inspection of children Tuesday. This service comes free to all pupils in the county.

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

Your Newspaper

With due respect to the Chicago Tribune, The Gobles News is the 'world's greatest newspaper' to this community.
Other newspapers would gladly publish your goings and comings, your good and ill fortunes, some might give you more amusement and others greater editorials, but no other would help pay your local taxes and help to keep your houses from being vacant and aid your live merchants and help keep the go in Gobles.
And, believe it or not, the vital things to you and yours are the things mentioned that outside newspapers cannot do.
Your home and mine would be worth little if we had no live merchants here and even live merchants cannot live long without liberal patronage from the community they serve, neither can they pay their bills with accounts, even though these accounts be good, they must have some cash and if you figure the accommodations they give you that you could not get from outside competitors you will be convinced they are entitled to your cash business.
Your newspaper endeavors to record the good things in community life and ignore the evil, except when necessary to preserve the good. It endeavors to bring to you the merits of our merchants, to convey to outsiders the merits of this community as a place to live, to preserve peace and harmony that greater benefits accrue to all.
Your newspaper will continue efforts along these lines as long as your support will warrant its existence.

Obituary

Inez Langdon was born four miles northeast of Bloomingdale Jan. 9th, 1871 and passed away at her home one half mile south of Wager school house Monday, March 21, 1932, age 61 years, 2 months and 12 days.
April 7, 1887 she was united in marriage with James Babbitt. Nine children were born to this union: Bert Babbitt and Gladys Montgomery of Kalamazoo, Fred of Pine Grove, Lauren and Ivan of Cheshire, Frank and Glenn of Bloomingdale, Roy who departed this life in June, 1915 and one child passed away in infancy.
Besides the husband and children she leaves her mother, Mrs. Mary Langdon of Gobles, one sister, Estella Rozinski of St. Joseph; five brothers, Arthur of Manton, Vernon of St. Joseph, Earl of Bloomingdale, Cecil and Laurel of Gobles. She also leaves ten grandchildren and other relatives and many friends.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all who in any way helped in the illness and at the death of our Mother; Mrs. Bell, all relatives, neighbors clubs and the Masonic Lodge of Bloomingdale for the beautiful flowers; and Mr. Epley for his kind words; and Mr. Wickett and Mr. Wait for their good work.

James Babbitt and children.

Bloomingdale Tickets

Republican

Supervisor, Richard B. Fox
Clerk, Charles F. Adams
Treasurer, No nomination
Commissioner, George Rouse Justice, E. W. Whalen
Bd. Review, Clifford Hitchcock
Constables, John R. Daines, Lee Stockton, Ray Van Voorhees.

Democrat

Supervisor, Sid Ashbrook
Clerk, Cecil Plum
Treasurer, Grover Shaw
Highway Commissioner, Geo. VanHorn
Justice of Peace, John VanHorn
Mem. Bd. Review, A. D. Shaw
Constables, A. C. Basset, Lavere Bair, Harry Ratbun, John VanHorn

KENDALL

The Mite Society was serve an election dinner at Kendall Monday, April 4. Prices are 30c for adults and 15c for children.
Fred Green is suffering with infection of an eye.
Mr. and Mrs. John MacGregor and son, James motored to Dowagiac on business Monday.
Royal Keller and family spent their Easter at Fred Sweet's.
Mrs. Minnie Smith spent Monday in Kalamazoo.
Mrs. Aleda Champion has returned from a visit of one week with her daughter, Mrs. P. M. Waber.
Little Billie Leverage is ill with measles.
Chester Ray was ill several days last week.
Anna Ray of Coldwater and Willard Ramsdell of Kalamazoo spent Easter Sunday at W. I. Ray's.
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Mahieu and Mrs. M. K. Waber spent Thursday in Kalamazoo.
Glenn Wilkinson and sister, Mrs. Madge Emmons of Detroit are here to spend the Easter vacation with Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson.
Laura Kirby and Lillian Ray, teachers in Allegan, were visitors at the Children's home at Coldwater last Thursday and Friday, where they were guests of Anna Ray.
Mrs. Anna Janos returned home from Bronson hospital last Friday. She had been a patient there for three weeks.
Mrs. Alice Odell has been quite ill again the past week, but is better at this writing.
Myrtle and Neva Monroe of Bangor and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Monroe of Evansville, Ind. spent Saturday with their uncle, Frank Lewis.
Glenn Wilkinson, Mrs. Madge Emmons and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gallagher spent Saturday in Kalamazoo.
Frank Leverage is able to be out again, after several weeks of illness.
Mr. and Mrs. Loel Bachelder and sons, Bernard and Richard were Easter Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Putnam in Jackson. They brought Jean and Barbara Putnam home with them to spend their Easter vacation here.
Winn Leverage's 71st birthday was celebrated at his home in Kendall March 27, 1932. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leverage and family of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gallup and sons, Mrs. Hilda Richardson and children, Harry and Ernest Leverage, Ethel Bargo and Arleno Otten who surprised him, bringing many gifts. The table decorations were green and pink. A bountiful dinner was served and all left for their homes wishing Mr. Leverage many more birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kingsley and daughter of Brighton are here to spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coman. Mrs. Kingsley and Evelyn will stay for the present week.

Dorothy Nichols spent Saturday and Sunday in Kalamazoo where she was the guest of her father and brother, Charles and Homer Nichols.

For Township Clerk

Your votes elected me last year for your clerk. If you are satisfied with my conduct in this office, will greatly appreciate your votes again at next Monday's election.

Cecil Plum, Township Clerk.

For Supervisor

I am a candidate for reelection for the Office of Supervisor on the Republican Ticket of Bloomingdale Township. Your support will be appreciated.

PdPolAd R. B. Fox

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.
WAGERTOWN
The week end visitors at Mrs. Kaats were her brother and wife and Mr. Kaats of Chicago.
Milan and Clair Hodgman and Charles Eastman spent Sunday evening with Robert Skillman.
George Leach, Ethel, Charles and Bernith Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble and Juanita spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant.
Clarence Reese of Tustin is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bell.
Mrs. Dora Haven and Mrs. Dorothy Remington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Healy.
The Morgan girls spent Saturday afternoon with Margrett Healy.
Mrs. Pearl Skillman and Mrs. Blanch Hodgman spent Wednesday afternoon with Ethel Eastman.
Mrs. Ruth Mahieu and Mrs. Blanch Hodgman visited Pearl Skillman, Thursday.
Ethel Eastman spent Friday afternoon with Mr. Kaats.
Arthur Healy and family spent Sunday at L. Loomis' in Kalamazoo.
Bernith Eastman, Harold Day, Junior Beeman and Paul Morgan spent Saturday afternoon with Marshall Healy.

Last Week

Harold Day spent Friday night with Jim Holmes.
Mrs. Pearl Skillman was called to Kalamazoo last week by the serious illness of her uncle who is in Bronson hospital.
George Leach, Ethel, Charles and Bernith Eastman spent Sunday at Leonard Gobles.
Vernon Healy and family spent Sunday with her mother and sister in Bloomingdale.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skillman and Robert called on Jake Mahieu at Pine Crest last Thursday finding him much better.
Mrs. Hannah Glass who spent part of last week with Mrs. Pearl Skillman has returned to her home at Farwell.
George Leach, Ethel, and Charles Eastman spent Friday evening at George Johnson's.
Robert Skillman, Clair and Leo Hodgman spent Sunday evening with Charles and Bernith Eastman.

Card of Thanks

We are most grateful to all who assisted us at the time and since the loss of our home by fire. Their kindnesses are greatly appreciated.
Mr. and Mrs. Avery Willis.

The Grunter

The gurnard, sea robin or grunter, is a curious fish found in all seas, usually quite near the shore. It received the appellation grunter, no doubt, because of the odd grunting noise it makes when it is taken out of the water. One peculiar characteristic of this fish is that it possesses three finger-like processes in front of each breast fin by means of which it is said to walk upon the bed of the ocean. There are flying species of this fish found on both coasts of the Atlantic, but these are not considered true gurnards by scientists.

"Mike" Centenary Noted

London has observed the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of David Hughes, inventor of the microphone. It was recalled that Hughes was the first man to transmit and receive signals via the ether. His first microphone was made in 1878 and consisted of pieces of firewood, a match box, some sealing wax and his wife's work basket. Hughes spent 5 cents in its production.

Patronize our advertisers.

Business Locals

See me for wiring and other electrical work. Adrian Ryno.
Have glassed in my porch and offer my porch screens cheap for cash. Van Ryno.
Armature winding, Prices reasonable. Fred Sunlin, Kendall. 2t
Belgian mare and colt for sale. Clarence Lee.
Wanted—An old building to tear down for the lumber. Chas. Howard.
For Sale—TRUE to NAME Premier Strawberry plants at \$4 per 1000. The same thoroughness which enabled us to take first place at the Bangor apple show last fall, extends to the production and selection of our strawberry plants. Other varieties: Brandywine, Beaver, Red Gold and Mastadon Ever bearing. Harry Wakeman, Bangor, Mich.
Nursery wants another grower for Blakemore strawberries.
Dry or liquid Lime Sulphur. R. M. Curtiss & Co.
2 good fresh cows for sale also clover and timothy hay. See Ford Veley.
Our new prices on paint are the lowest in 15 years. Our line is complete. Waters-Hardware, Paw Paw.
Horses for sale. C. R. Austin. 1f

For Township Clerk

Having been nominated for Bloomingdale township clerk on the republican ticket will greatly appreciate your vote at the election April 4. If elected will endeavor to fill the office to your satisfaction.
Charles Adams

Community Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
What more does the Lord require of thee than to do justice, and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God—Micah 5:8.
Lillian Mann, pastor

WAVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blakeman entertained their children last Sunday to an Easter dinner.
Harold Brown and family spent Easter Sunday at L. G. Brown's.
Walter Schwieman and family and brother, Fred Schwieman and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Coffinger and Lewis Sage of Kalamazoo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sage Easter Sunday.
Mildred Herron of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at Arthur Herron's.
Mr. and Mrs. George Connery of Gobles spent Easter Sunday at Roy Sage's.
Mr. and Mrs. John Russell attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Lottie Mathias of Kalamazoo last Thursday.
The boys and girls clubs of the 4H enjoyed a very pleasant time at Gerald Hosner's last Friday evening, the occasion being his birthday. A. Stevens, aged 91 years, a respected pioneer of Waverly, passed away last Saturday morning after a short illness. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Emily Rowland and one granddaughter of South Haven and other relatives.
Funeral services were held at Glendale Tuesday at two o'clock. Burial in the Austin cemetery beside his wife, who died several years ago.
Mr. and Mrs. Rob Hyames entertained Easter Sunday Mrs. May Hyames of Gobles, Mrs. E. Richardson and three sons of Paw Paw.
Maurice Simmonds of Oshtemo spent the week end at Roy Benwire's.
The 4-H Boys Club met with Carl Benwire and the 4-H Girls Club met with Frances Burns last Saturday afternoon.
The Christian Endeavor Society will give an April Fool party at Otto Markillie's Friday evening.
The Easter program given at the church Sunday was enjoyed by all.

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

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 Monday and Thurs. Out of town customers leave cleaning at Ruell's grocery. Clare C. Stegeman, Dry Cleaning Plant, Allegan.
Am prepared to do well work of all kinds. Frank Veley.
Good house paint \$1.85 per gallon; pure linseed oil paint \$2.60. Floor varnish 75c quart. Frank Roberts, phone.
Wanted—Cattle, hogs and veal calves. Phone Verne Stephenson's market day times or my house in evening.
Battery charging 50c at Randall's Garage.
Apples for sale, 50c a bushel. See or phone Ed Honeysett, northeast of Kendall. 1f
For Sale: 10,000 egg hot water incubator. Call W. H. Ferguson. Will trade for what have you.
I am ready to do your well work of all kinds and will compete with any good well drivers price. Will Herman, phone R. M. Curtiss & Co., Gobles. 1f
Wanted to Buy—Your cattle, sheep, hogs. Veal calves a specialty. Phone 2121 or 3471, Bangor. J. C. Jordan, Bangor.
For Sale—Chevrolet sedan, 1923, good condition, \$35. Dixie Service Station.
Good 4-year old mare, weight about 1400 lbs for sale. Inquire P. P. Petty.
Hay for sale or will trade for cow. Frank Phillips.
Twenty 10-weeks-old pigs for sale. Noble Stoughton.
Will buy hogs every week from Tuesday noon to Wednesday noon. Veal calves Wednesday until 11. We load at that time. Chickens every day. J. E. Wilder, R. 9. 1/2 mile west and south of Daugherty's corners. Phone 703F23.
Custom Hatching 3c per egg. Turkey or duck eggs 4c. This is the most inexpensive way to get a good flock of baby chicks. Its better and cheaper than buying cheap hatchery chicks. Al Wauchek, phone.
Furnished house in Gobles for rent cheap. Inquire at News office.
Fetch along your chickens every Thursday, the price is good. Perry Stoughton.
Brood sow and pigs for sale. John Staken. 2t
A No. 1 alfalfa hay for sale. John Stech. 2t
I have a cement block machine that I will sell cheap or trade for wood. Van Ryno.
Strawberry plants for sale. Gibson, Dunlap and Harvest King. All state inspected. \$2 per 1,000 at the home. Orla Huffman & Son, Bloomingdale.
Special April Fools' Day dance at Dreamland, North Lake, Kendall, tomorrow night, April 1. Both old time and modern dances, featuring Frank Hyde, who won second prize in Henry Ford's old time fiddlers' contest. Fun, favors and cash prizes. Come and bring your friends.

MOST OF PAVEMENT DOLLAR FOR LABOR

Labor gets \$910, or about nine-tenths of every \$1,000 received by the contractor in building a concrete pavement, according to a statement issued by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States bureau of public roads, in testifying recently at the hearing of the senate committee on appropriations.

This statement, resulting from an extensive study of all the costs of building concrete pavement, was a part of Mr. MacDonald's testimony showing the value of road building in providing jobs for the unemployed.

Mr. MacDonald explained: "The fact that so much of the road dollar, from 85 to 90 per cent, goes into labor, either directly or indirectly, is due to the fact that there are no intrinsically valuable materials used in road building."

The data presented by Mr. MacDonald shows that of the \$1,000 given to the contractor for building concrete pavements, \$141 is spent directly by him for labor on the job. An additional \$44.70 is spent for labor by him in getting on the job and for other miscellaneous items.

The contractor pays mills and quarries \$675, which along with \$139.50 spent by the contractor through other agencies, is distributed so that labor eventually receives another \$724.30, making a total of \$910 received by labor from each \$1,000. This money is expended for wages in mills and quarries, in transportation of materials and equipment, in the production of fuel, in the manufacture of supplies and equipment, and so on.

In commenting on the fact that labor receives such a large part of the money required for concrete pavement building, road builders point out that labor benefits as much in high type pavement building, with extensive use of machinery, as in the construction of low type roads where comparatively little machinery is used.

Severe Snowstorm Wrecks Trees at National Capitol



Here is a picturesque view of the nation's capitol and grounds at Washington, D. C., following the recent severe snowstorm, which was the first real storm of the entire winter. Note the damage to the trees caused by high winds.

DEVAUX PRODUCTION TO RESUMED IN APRIL

Manufacturing operations at the Grand Rapids plant of the DeVaux-Hall Motors Corporation, recently sold to the Continental Motors Corporation, Detroit and Muskegon, will be resumed April 1, according to George R. Scott, general manager of the plant. Scott also announced that Dominion Motors, Ltd., of Toronto, would resume Canadian operations at the same time under a licensing arrangement.

Incorporation papers were filed in Lansing recently by the Continental-DeVaux Company, a corporation created by the purchase of the DeVaux-Hall Motors Company by Continental Motors Corporation. The papers list 10,000 shares of preferred stock at \$100 a share and 300 shares of non-par common with a book value of \$1.50 as the new concern's capital set-up. Board of directors of the new company includes W. R. Angell, Detroit; Roger Sherman, Chicago; F. F. Beall, Detroit; W. C. Keith, Detroit; and Wallace Zweiner, Detroit. Main offices of the new company will be in Detroit.

Operations of several departments in the Muskegon plant of the Continental Motors have been increased from five days every other week to every week in preparation for the manufacture of De Vaux motors and other units on which releases are anticipated in the near future.

The production schedule of the new Continental DeVaux Company calls for the manufacture of 1,000 DeVaux cars during April, it was announced by W. R. Angell, president.

Malt Tax Pays Toward Care of Tuberculosis

On April 1 the state will pay an additional \$250,000 on its debt to the counties for the care of tubercular patients in county institutions. Since the malt tax law became effective last spring, the state has previously paid the various counties \$500,000. Total revenue from this source, according to Department of State records, will exceed \$800,000 by April 1.

Dowmetal Mill Gives State New Industry

An entirely new industry, the manufacture of Dowmetal, comes to Michigan with the announcement by the Dow Chemical Company, of Midland, Mich., of the completion of the building the equipment of its new rolling mill in that city, in which Dowmetal in sheets and plates will be produced in volume.

The plant, which will house milling and fabricating equipment, has 20,000 square feet of floor space and adjoins the older fabrication building. Of brick and steel construction and three stories high, the new plant is 100 by 160 feet and will be finished inside in aluminum paint. This aids the daylight which flows in through large windows all around and three tiers high.

The new plant was proposed on August 20 by President Willard H. Dow, whose faith in Dowmetal led him to say recently, "It will only be a matter of time before magnesium is one of the most important Midland products. The Dow company has a great advantage in the manufacturing of magnesium due to its raw material." He also pointed to the unlimited supply of the metal available from the brine and how by the simple addition of lime to the present process any desired quantity could be made.

Along with the announcement of the new plant came the statement that the price of pure metal in ingot form would be cut from 50 to 30 cents a pound, bringing it down to 10 per cent cheaper than aluminum on a volume basis. Dowmetal is a third lighter than aluminum and is known as the world's lightest structural metal.

Both the lower price and added facilities for its milling and fabrication presage large-scale development and engineers are finding new uses for the metal every day. With the operation of the new plant consumers will be able, for the first time, to get sheet, rod, tube or other forms of the metal in unlimited quantities and at a popular price.

Of chief interest in the new building is the main unit of the mill, which was built by the United Engineering and Foundry Company of Pittsburgh. It is a single stand two-high unit weighing about 440,000 pounds. It has a rolling face 32 inches in diameter by 60 inches long. The rolls weigh 18,000 pounds each. A sheet of metal 54 inches wide and practically any desired length can be turned out with the present equipment.

Inmates at Jackson Prison Show Decline

A net loss of 54 inmates during February was reported by Michigan state prison. Record Clerk John J. Crowley's figures show that during the month 154 men were paroled, 11 were discharged, 39 transferred to Ionia, 1 transferred to the Detroit House of Correction, and 5 died. Of the 156 men received 135 came in on new commitments, 14 were returned as parole violators, 4 were transferred from Ionia, 1 was returned on a court order and 2 escaped men were brought back. The count on February 29 was 5,696 men.

Big Lake Trout Proven Cannibal

Cannibalism rules the great lakes. Big pike eat little pike and jumbo whitefish are not averse to swallowing the eggs and fry of their sisters. Overgrown perch will grab a perch fingerling as part of their meal as readily as a sand minnow.

But the prize example of cannibalism was cited at Port Huron recently. A 26-pound lake trout that had partially swallowed a 3-pound trout after the latter had dined on a bloater-baited hook was taken by Max Moore, a commercial fisherman of Port Huron, on a set line opposite Lexington.

Moore was running 60,000 feet of set lines with the hooks 20 feet apart and on the day this fish was taken his total catch ran 1,100 pounds. It is seldom that a fish of three pounds becomes the prey of larger members of the same family, but to a 26-pound lake trout this is merely dessert.

MANISTEE TO LURE YACHTS TO HARBOR

In addition to plans to make Manistee more attractive to motor tourists and resorters efforts are being made to lure the "motor boat and yacht tourists" to the city's harbor.

The Board of Commerce and Izaak Walton league, with the aid of crews supplied by City Manager Otto Darrow, plan to beautify the banks of the Manistee river and clean out the water.

The Board of Commerce harbor committee, comprising Harold Hill, Frank Barnes, P. W. Schnorbach, Stack Thompson, George A. Johnson, Chief of Police Frank Kruse, William Lloyd and Harvey Ray, has mapped out the project.

Bounty Sure to Take Big Toll of Innocent

"A slaughter of the innocents" always results from a law placing a bounty on the heads of outlaw species of predatory birds and animals, two wild life authorities of Washington recently declared in attacking a bill proposing payment of bounties for the heads of three kinds of hawks, great horned owls, foxes, weasels, otters, mink and wildcats, as a protection for game and other birds.

W. L. McAtee, director of food habits research of the United States biological survey, and Seth Gordon, president of the American Game association, opposed the measure on the basis that it would encourage the wholesale slaughter of many valuable species of hawks, owls and other birds.

The harmful killers are elusive and seldom seen and as a result the commonly sighted and economically valuable species suffer the brunt of destruction, they said.

Homesick, Escaped Prison Eight Times

Michigan state prison officials need have no fear of James Barfield, credited with eight escapes from the Georgia state prison. Barfield entered the prison from Detroit to serve a life term as a habitual criminal.

"I'll not try to escape from Jackson prison," Barfield assured Record Clerk John Crowley.

"My relatives from Detroit and Toledo can visit me frequently, and that's all I want. The reason I escaped from Georgia so many times was because I got homesick to see my kin." Barfield's last conviction was on a breaking and entering charge.

How to Spell 'Em

"Isle Royale" and not "Isle Royal" is the correct spelling of the island recently adopted by congress as a national park and the correct spelling of the river on which the greatest falls in the middle west is located is "Tahquamenon."

The spelling of these names has been officially adopted by the state and federal governments through action taken by the Michigan Committee on Geographic Names and the National Board of Geographical Names.

The spelling of "Isle Royale" restores the French spelling and is in line with local usage. In the future all official maps and publications will contain the official spelling.

Asks Rail Abandonment

The Michigan Central and New York Central railroads have asked authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission to abandon 36 miles of the East Jordan branch in Michigan. The branch connects the Mackinaw branch of the M. C. in Crawford county with Marble, Mich.

Gets Ford Order

An order for between 15,000 and 20,000 bus seats has been received from the Ford Motor Company by the Ypsilanti Reed Furniture Company, Ionia, of which former Governor Fred W. Green is president.

Steel and Iron Market Hopeful

Sentiment in the steel trade was rather more cheerful owing more to prospects for improvement, especially in automobile demand than because of any change in the market.

Ingot production continued at 26 per cent of capacity. The trade is hopeful, however, that releases of specifications of a large motor car manufacturer will lead to improved demand from other quarters.

Moderate interest was noted from railroads and awards of structural shapes increased moderately to the best weekly volume of the year. Prices held steady. Better interest in pig iron was reflected by an estimated 6 per cent increase in production in February and that market continues steady.

Continued fair export buying of copper steadied the market and domestic prices were advanced by custom smelters from one quarter of a cent to 6 cents for electrolytic delivered in the Connecticut valley. Home consumers, however, remained out of the market owing to uncertainty over the outcome of producers' curtailment conferences and failure of demand for finished products to expand.

Tin was firmer in sympathy with strength of London and continued absence of selling pressure by importers owing to small stocks in this country and afloat. Consuming interest has continued restricted.

Reductions in lead prices by larger producers to stimulate demand and discourage excess production also reflected weakness abroad owing to reports of disruption of the international cartel. Buying broadened somewhat at the decline, but was not fully maintained.

Early declines in zinc prices, reflecting continued restricted demand, were allowed by a steadier tone partly in sympathy with copper and because of absorption of restricted lots offered at concessions.

Law Regulating Operation of Motorboats Effective Next Summer

Additional protection to the hundreds of thousands of persons who use Michigan's state park bathing beaches will be given the coming season through a law adopted by the legislature last year regulating the operation of motorboats.

It now is a misdemeanor for any person to operate a motorboat in a reckless manner or at a speed that will endanger the life or property of any person in or on the water. He must have due regard for the presence of other boats, bathers and persons engaged in fishing.

It is expected the operation of the new law will have considerable effect in preventing motorboats approaching too closely to bathing beaches and to anchored rowboats.

Bathers at state parks frequently have been endangered by speeding motorboats running within the limits of the bathing beaches. In the past there was no state law giving officers any authority to stop this practice.

Bendix Sells Ford

Bendix Aviation Corporation, with main plant in South Bend, reports it has booked more lines of business with Ford Motor this year than ever before. The company makes automatic clutch controls, vacuum power brakes, carburetors and a variety of other auto parts and appliances.

U. S. TO REMODEL INDIAN SCHOOL

Plans for the enlarging and remodeling of the main building of the United States Indian school at Mt. Pleasant, calling for an expenditure of \$36,000, are being completed, it has been announced by L. E. Baumgarten, superintendent of the Indian school.

The federal appropriation for the project, made necessary by an increased enrollment at the school, has been approved. Construction work is expected to start early in the spring.

The reconstruction of the building is to provide a larger assembly hall and four additional classrooms. The building was one of the first constructed following the establishment of the Indian school at Mt. Pleasant in 1893.

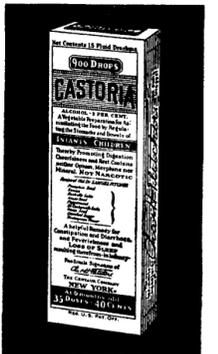
The student enrollment at the school has increased from about 100 to 400.

Big Rapids Woman Is 102 Years Old

Mrs. Loretta Milner celebrated her 102nd birthday at Big Rapids recently. The occasion was marked by the Birthday club, of which she is a member. For a number of years the city has made a special occasion of the anniversary of its oldest resident.

At the time of her centennial Mrs. Milner was ill in bed, but the mayor, city officials and the city band visited her. This year she is in good health and was able to receive the visitors herself.

Mother of four children, she has outlived all but one, George Milner, druggist and news dealer at Big Rapids. She came to Big Rapids with her husband in 1870 and has resided here continuously since.



Made specially for BABIES and CHILDREN

Physicians tell us that one condition is nearly always present when a child has a digestive upset, a starting cold or other little ailment. Constipation. The first step towards relief is to rid the body of impure wastes. And for this nothing is better than genuine Castoria! Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for babies and children. This means it is mild and gentle; that it contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. Yet it always gets results! You never have to coax children to take Castoria. Real Castoria always bears the name:

W. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Tired, Nervous and Depressed?

Health Suffers When Kidneys Do Not Act Right

HEED promptly a nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition.

Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. The sale of millions of boxes annually attests to Doan's popularity. Your dealer has Doan's.

Doan's Pills

A Diuretic for the Kidneys

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Same Price for 25 cents

KC Baking Powder

25 ounces

for 25 cents

100 over 40 years

PURE AND EFFICIENT

When You CAN'T QUIT

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

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

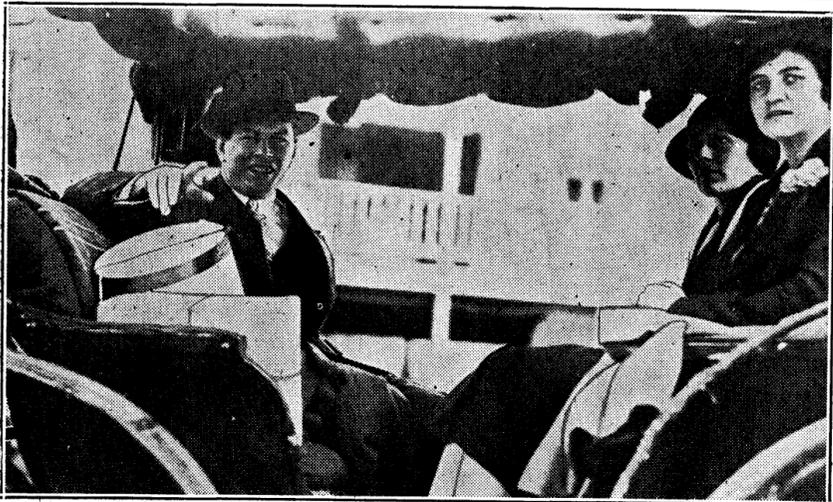
Carry Bayer Aspirin when you travel. Have some at home and keep some at the office. Like an efficient secretary, it will often "save the day" and spare you many uncomfortable, unproductive hours. Perfectly harmless, so keep it handy, keep it in mind, and use it. No man of affairs can afford to ignore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



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

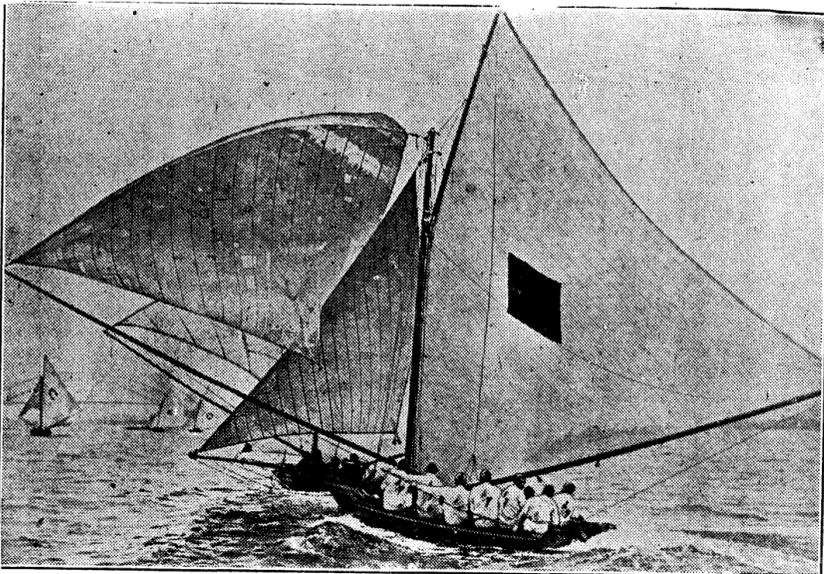
CAMERA NEWS

Gene Tunney and Wife Arrive for Bermuda Vacation



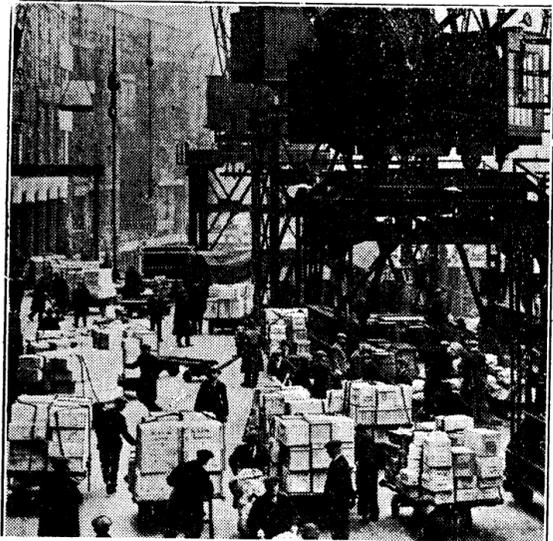
Apparently becoming somewhat less camera-shy than he used to be, Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, is pictured with his wife, the former Polly Lauder, and Miss Virginia Storn (right), immediately after their arrival in Hamilton, Bermuda, for a short vacation.

In Hot Pursuit of the Leaders With a Full Crew



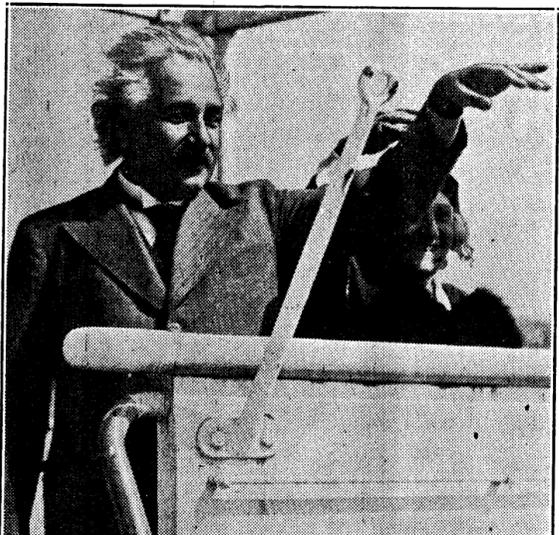
An 18-foot yacht is pictured under full sail in hot pursuit of the leaders during a recent race in the harbor of Sydney, Australia. The unique feature of the Australian races is the number of men carried in the crew, every available inch of space being occupied.

Racing to Beat Tariff Deadline



This picture shows the feverish activity along the docks of London Bridge in London, England, as scores of steamers rushed to unload their goods in the final minutes before the new 10 per cent British tariff on imports went into effect.

Prof. Einstein Bids U. S. Goodbye



Waving farewell to the noted savants of the California Institute of Technology, with whom he labored for two months on the unified field theory, Prof. Albert Einstein and Mrs. Einstein sail at Los Angeles for their journey back to Germany via the Panama Canal.

Heads U. S. Steel



Above is William A. Irwin, new president of the United States Steel Corporation, whose appointment to succeed James A. Farrell was recently announced. Irwin, who started as a telegrapher, was a vice president of the company before his present appointment, which takes effect on April 18.

Newspaper Chief



Above is Ralph Nicholson, well known as a newspaper man in Philadelphia and New York, who recently became general manager of the Macfadden Newspapers, published in New York, Philadelphia and cities in Connecticut and Michigan. He had previously been connected with the Curtis-Martin and Scripps-Howard newspapers.

SECRETARY HYDE AMENDS CROP LOAN REGULATIONS

Amendments to the 1932 Crop Production Loan regulations adding sugar beets, sugar cane, hops, and rice to the list of crops for which loans may be made, and also providing for the inclusion of peanuts with cotton and tobacco under the provision prohibiting loans for planting a 1932 acreage greater than 65 per cent of the borrower's 1931 acreage, were signed today by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde.

The regulations apply to the fund allocated to the Secretary by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Act for crop production loans to farmers this year.

In the original regulations these four products were not included among those for which crop production loans could be made, but the need of growers for funds was found to be such that Government loans are considered necessary, Henry S. Clarke, National Director of 1932 Crop Production Loans, said today.

Loans will be made, the amendment says, on sugar beets for production expenses, including the employment of hand labor for thinking, at rates not to exceed \$12 per acre; on sugar cane at rates not to exceed \$12 per acre; on hops at rates not to exceed \$25 per acre; and on rice at rates not to exceed \$12 per acre—except that in the case of rice grown by tenants under contracts which require the landowner to furnish water for irrigation, the rate shall not exceed \$7 per acre. The loans are subject to the general limitation that no individual borrower may obtain loans amounting to more than \$400.

The limitation on the loans for peanut production does not apply if the farmer, tenant or share cropper planted less than 10 acres of peanuts in 1931. But a planter who grew more than 10 acres in 1931 can not obtain a loan this season unless he agrees to reduce his 1932 acreage to not more than 65 per cent of the 1931 acreage. But the peanut grower need in no case reduce his planting to less than 10 acres in 1932.

Sugar Beet Plants To Operate This Year

At least seven sugar beet plants will be operated in Michigan this year, according to information obtained from officials of the Isabella Sugar Co. at Mt. Pleasant.

The plants which will operate include the Great Lakes Sugar Co.'s plants in St. Louis and Blissfield, the Michigan Sugar Co.'s plants in Sebewaing, the Isabella Sugar Co. in Mt. Pleasant, the Monitor Sugar Co., Bay City and a local corporation in Bay City.

The New York Sugar Co. is investigating the situation in Lansing but as yet has not definitely made a decision as to 1932 plans.

Approximately 10,000 acres of beets have been contracted by farmers in this community with the Isabella Sugar Co. The company plans to close the contracting season after 12,000 acres have been secured.

Sweet Clover Crop Enriches Poor Soil

Sweet clover offers one means to improve Michigan soils. Superior as a source of organic matter, he says, sweet clover will withstand wet soils, is drought resistant, a strong forager for necessary plant food other than lime and is resistant to disease.

This clover also has a high yielding ability as it produces more tops and rotos in a given period of time than any other legume. In June and July of the second year the top growth will amount to from three to five tons per acre.

Another advantage about sweet clover is that it contains a large amount of nitrogen. Green sweet clover in May contains from 75 to 250 pounds of nitrogen per acre, or an amount equivalent to the nitrogen in 15 to 20 loads of average farm manure.

Farms Are Forced To Import Horses

Because Michigan farmers neglected to carry on a "sensible" horse breeding program during the past decade they now are forced to import approximately \$1,159,000 worth of horses annually from out of state, R. S. Hudson, horse expert at Michigan State college, reported recently.

Michigan farmers, according to Hudson, are not carrying out horse-breeding plans in proportion to the demand for animals in the state. He cites a total shipment of 10,539 horses into the state last year.

"A good team of young horses three to four years old will trade for more grain, poultry, hogs, sheep or cattle than at any time in the last 50 or 60 years," says Hudson. "Horses are the most profitable cash crop on the farm today. A decrease in their number since 1918 has decreased the consumption of grain and hay to the equivalent of more than 25,000,000 acres of land."

Beaver, Grouse, Rabbit Take Winter Food From Same Tree

When the white drifts of winter deepen over the northland the homely popple tree holds forth manna in the form of plump buds and smooth, sweet bark to a long list of wildlife.

Beavers thrive through the long northern winters on a simple fare of popple bark and twigs which they store under the water of their ponds in huge stacks. Of every available food this bark is their first choice. When clippings of young popple saplings are scarce the beavers fell large trees and feed on the bark of the small branches in the tops.

On extensive areas of semi-swamp-land, burned over some years ago, a crop of young popple trees has sprung up as thick as if a giant had had sown the seed as a farmer sows wheat. Every winter more of these trees are eliminated by rabbits that girdle them in stripping off the bark for food.

Thus nature is served a double purpose. In securing a livelihood the habits automatically thin the stand of these trees to a right proportion for future game cover. It is among the tall popples, interspersed with sheltering evergreens, that snowshoe rabbits are to be found in the largest numbers in winter.

Near sundown on quiet winter afternoons the ruffed grouse slips from the shelter of spruce and balsam and seeks the top of some tall popple tree, where it sways etched against the sky while it plucks a supper of frozen buds from the highest branches, with a noisy, snapping rhythm.

Poor Forage Causes Paralysis of Sheep

The open winter, which has permitted farmers to run sheep on pastures much of the time, has resulted in the animals consuming so much low quality roughage that digestive disturbances followed in many cases by partial paralysis has been reported as affecting many ewes, according to the animal husbandry department at Michigan State College.

The same troubles may occur when the sheep are fed non-leguminous roughages, although they are not allowed to forage in the fields. Liberal feeding of good alfalfa or clover hay will prevent the digestive disturbance trade output of eggs in the four

Flocks which contain some affected individuals should immediately be put on a grain ration in addition to a good roughage. Each ewe should receive a pound of grain daily, and a mixture of two-thirds oats and one-third bran is especially good.

The symptoms shown by animals affected by too great quantities of poor roughages are sluggish appetite, partial blindness, head turned to the side and animal turning in circles, and partial paralysis, usually of the hindquarters.

Animals showing paralysis should be given four ounces of epsom salts in a pint of water. This treatment helps animals which are not too seriously paralyzed.

All breeding flocks of ewes should receive a grain ration for at least 30 days before lambing. The grain ration mentioned is ideal for this purpose. A ration of corn alone, in large amounts, frequently results in weak lamb.

Report New Disease In Peach Orchards

East Lansing—A disease, Coryneum blight, which has been known in Michigan for several years, but which has not seriously affected peaches previously is now reported from different points in the state as causing injury to the fruit, twigs, and foliage of peach trees, according to the botany department of Michigan State College.

Trees attacked by this disease show, during the dormant season, a mass of small cankers and dead twigs throughout the fruit bearing area. Gum exudes from diseased buds and from the cankers, especially during wet weather. The diseased areas on one-year wood are dark brown in color, are circular or oval, and often are accompanied by longitudinal splitting of the bark. Cankers on two-year wood may extend half way round the twig.

During the growing season, the new lesions have a characteristic red margin which shows plainly against the green background of the leaves, young twigs, or fruit. As the diseased spots enlarge, a cream colored area develops in the center and the margins become a darker red or brown. Spots formed on the leaves fall out and leave holes with smooth circular margins.

A single application of 8-8-50 Bordeaux spray will control the disease, if applied in the fall. This is the most effective means of controlling the disease, but the same spry applied to dormant trees in the spring will reduce new infections of the disease.

There appears to be a difference in susceptibility between the different varieties of peaches. Early Crawford trees are badly defoliated by the disease when adjacent Elberta trees showed only a 1 per cent leaf drop. Prolific was not as badly affected as Early Crawford.

"What is your occupation?"
"I'm helping father."
"And what does your father do?"
"He's retired."

POULTRY

One of the virtues of alfalfa which is not commonly stressed is its value as a poultry feed, according to the poultry department at Michigan State College, which recommends this feed for poultry from the time birds are hatched until they have completed their usefulness as layers.

The Spartan chick starter, which is recommended by the poultry specialists, contains five pounds of alfalfa meal in each 100 pounds of mash. The ingredients of the mash are 36 pounds yellow corn meal, 20 pounds flour middlings, 20 pounds ground oatmeal, 10 pounds dried milk, 5 pounds meat scrap, 5 pounds alfalfa meal, 2 pounds steamed bone meal, 1 pound salt, and 1 pound cod liver oil.

This same mash may be used as a growing ration but it may be improved by substituting 20 pounds of bran for the four middlings. The growing mash should be used after the chicks are six or eight weeks old, and a scratch feed of equal parts of cracked yellow corn and wheat should be given.

The laying mash, supplied when the pullets are placed in the laying house should contain 150 pounds yellow corn meal, 100 pounds fineground oats, 100 pounds standard bran, 100 pounds flour middlings, 100 pounds meat scrap, 50 pounds alfalfa meal, 15 pounds steamed bone meal, and 5 pounds salt. This ration can be improved by substituting 50 pounds of milk for one-half the meat scrap.

Alfalfa fields provide ideal range for growing and laying birds, and chopped green alfalfa makes a satisfactory green feed for chickens which are confined.

FALL EGG PRICES MAY BE HIGHER

If a poultryman judges the future by present egg prices he easily becomes discouraged because the average price of farm eggs is about 25 per cent below the average and the lowest in many years. It is never safe to forecast the future as a continuation of present conditions and prices, says M. C. Bond of the state college of agriculture.

"It is certain that something will change," said Mr. Bond. "The poultry outlook for 1932 is that there will be no great demand for eggs to be put in storage and that there will be fewer hens on farms in the fall because of less hatching this spring."

"Neither of these two conditions will help egg prices during the first half of 1932, but both of them will help bring about an adjustment for a more favorable situation in the fall and winter."

EGG IMPORTATIONS DECREASE SHARPLY

The imports of frozen eggs in 1931 were about 700,000 pounds compared with 5,100,000 pounds in 1930 and 13,800,000 pounds in 1929. This rapid shrinkage in frozen egg imports may be explained by the tariff increase from 7.5 cents to 11 cents in 1930 and by the rapid expansion of the domestic frozen egg industry. Better ways of breaking, packing and storing and the high quality of the domestic product have made it easier to compete with the imported eggs.

Imports of dried eggs were also much smaller in 1931 and were only 62 per cent as large as those of 1930. In July, 1931, the dried egg tariff was increased from 18 cents to 27 cents a pound. The bulk of the 1931 imports came into this country before the tariff increase. Some increase in the domestic production of dried eggs is anticipated.

SEX DETERMINATION OF POULTRY CLAIMED

Sex determination of poultry is claimed in London. The ministry of agriculture has issued a statement that experiments have proved that the hen transmits to her male offspring certain characteristics that she does not to the females.

These are apparent immediately on birth, and, says the ministry, breeders need only watch carefully in order to classify the chicks in sexes.

Egg Consumption Off 20 Per cent

The slack consumer demand for eggs is one of the most disappointing features of the egg deal at present, in the opinion of the federal bureau of agricultural economics.

Large retail outlets have been continually featuring eggs as a sales leader and they have expressed surprise at the failure of consumption to respond to the low prices at which the poultry product has been selling for weeks.

"While these sales undoubtedly have stimulated consumer interest, big markets of the country in February were 20 per cent under the movement in the corresponding period last year," said the bureau's statisticians. "Exceptionally low prices of other commodities without doubt tended to minimize the effects of low egg prices upon current consumption of the poultry product."

Touching Return

"When the tourist arrived home he fell on his face and kissed the pavement of his native city."
"Emotion?"
"No banana skin."

AUCTION

As am quitting farming and to settle a partnership will sell at the farm at Williams Crossing

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

Commencing at 10:30 o'clock sharp (fast time), the following described property:

8 Cows

5 yr old Jersey-Holstein, will be fresh by day of sale
6 yr old Jersey-Holstein, will freshen before the sale
3 yr old heifer, giving milk
3 yr old heifer, giving milk
5 yr old Jersey, fresh
5 yr old cow, due in August
7 yr old cow, giving milk
10 yr old cow, giving milk

2 Work Horses

Weight about 2800 lbs

Poultry

80 pure bred Buff Rock yearling hens, a fine lot
Pair White Pekin ducks

Produce

4 tons mixed alfalfa hay 40 bushel seed potatoes

Farm Implements

Farmall Tractor with extension rims, tractor plows, 7-ft. tractor mower

Manure spreader	Side delivery rake
Hay loader	Hay tedder
Horse corn or bean planter	
Potato planter with fertilizer attachment	
Potato digger	
End gate lime and fertilizer spreader	
Wagon and rack	
2-horse cultivator	Harrow
Spike drag	8 ft. disc
Walking plow	Drill
150 grain sacks	180 ft hay rope
Set harness	
75 bunches lath	
Also wool box and small tools	
Nearly all in excellent condition and ready to use	

A GOOD FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

TERMS: All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount one year's time will be given on good approved notes with interest at 7 per cent. 5 per cent discount for cash on sums over \$10. No property to be removed until settled for. Special terms on tractor made known at sale

KIRK J. DEAL

J. R. VanVoorhees & Geo. Fritz, Aucrs.

L. O. Graham, Clerk

BASE LINE

Mrs. Bert Coffinger is improving slowly.

Harley Merriam ate Easter dinner with his sister, Edna Wilmot and family.

Ivan Babbitt and family were Easter visitors at Lauren Babbitt's.

Mrs. Bert James of Alamo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Eastman Easter day.

Mrs. Robert Banks and children ate Easter dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodruff.

Mrs. A. B. Post returned to Kalamazoo Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Saye gave a birthday party for her daughter, Mrs. Vivian Minnenga Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodruff spent Saturday evening at Fred Forster's near Allegan.

Elmer Forster of Merson has moved to Kalamazoo.

Floyd Lukins and family and Harley Merriam spent Sunday at M. Wilmot's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff, Robt. Banks and family and Jane Forster were Sunday guests at L. Woodruff's.

Betty Forster of Merson spent Friday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodruff.

Mrs. Glen Woodruff has been ill with the flu. Her mother, Mrs. Sadie Smith has been caring for her.

Mrs. Jim Babbitt passed away at home Monday morning. She was a kind and loving wife and mother and will be missed by a host of friends and neighbors and they extend deepest sympathy to the family.

Mrs. A. B. Post of Kalamazoo is visiting her husband at the farm on the Base Line and called on Mrs. Mable Woodruff Tuesday evening.

W. A. Jacobs ate Easter dinner with his wife in Paw Paw.

Mrs. Alma Parker of Kalamazoo

was an Easter guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Enos:

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood ate Easter dinner with John Beeman and family.

Mortgage Sale

Notice is hereby given that the mortgage dated December 13, 1930, given by Sarah Polakow to Elizabeth Wilkins and William Wilkins on the following described property, to-wit: "The North 110 acres of the Northeast quarter, the north 32 acres of the south 37 acres of that part of the northwest quarter lying east of highway, also the north half of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 24, Town three South range 14 West, Paw Paw township, Van Buren County, Michigan, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Van Buren County, Michigan, on December 13, 1930, in Liber 150 of Mortgages on pages 425-6, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises at the north front door of the Court House in the Village of Paw Paw, Michigan, on the 29th day of April, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Installments of interest due June 13, 1931 and December 13, 1931 are due and unpaid and have remained unpaid for more than 30 days after maturity and the mortgagors elect to declare the entire amount of principal and interest unpaid to be now due and payable and hereby foreclose for the whole thereof amounting to \$2500.00 principal and \$195.31 interest or a total of \$2695.31, besides costs of foreclosure and attorney fees.

Dated January 25, 1932.
WILLIAM WILKINS and
ELIZABETH WILKINS,
Mortgagors.

W. J. Barnard,
Attorney for Mortgages
Paw Paw, Mich.

Mortgage Foreclosure

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the mortgage dated March 24th, 1927, given by Ethelyn Holdeman, as mortgagor, to Joseph Pelong, as mortgagee, covering the land described as:

The Southeast Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of the Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Two (2), Town One (1) South, Range Fourteen (14) West, Van Buren County, Michigan, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Van Buren County, on March 25, 1927, in liber 122

of mortgages, page 603, will be foreclosed by sale of said premises, at the north front door of the Court House, in the Village of Paw Paw, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said County), said sale to be held on the 25th day of June, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, for principal, interest and taxes paid, at the date of this notice, is the sum of Eight Hundred Fifty-five and 20-100 Dollars (\$855.20), besides costs of foreclosure and attorney's fees.

D A T E D, March 29th, 1932.
JOSEPH PELONG,
Mortgagee.

DAVID ANDERSON,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Business Address, Paw Paw, Michigan

Annual Spring Election

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Spring Election will be held in Township of Bloomingdale, Precinct No. 2, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan at Gobles Opera House within said township, on Monday, April 4, A. D., 1932

For the purpose of voting or the election of the following officers, viz:

Supervisor; Township Clerk; Township Treasurer; Justice of the Peace, full term; Justice of the Peace, to fill vacancy; Member of the Board of Review; Highway Commissioner; 4 Constables, 4 Overseers of Highways.

Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls

Act 351—Part IV—Chapter VIII, Public Acts of 1925.

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer; Provided, that in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at

12 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

CECIL PLUM, Tw,p Clerk

Annual Spring Election

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Spring Election will be held at Town Hall, Kendall, precinct No. 1 and Village Hall, Gobles, precinct No. 2, within said Township, on

MONDAY, APRIL 4, A. D. 1932

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following office, viz:

Supervisor; Township Clerk; Township Treasurer; Highway Commissioner, Justice of the Peace (full term); Justice of the Peace (to fill vacancy); Member of the Board of Review, 4 Constables; Overseer of Highways.

Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls

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THE POLLS of said election will open

at 7 o'clock a. m. or as soon thereafter as may be, and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

H. G. KNOWLES,
Clerk of said Township.

Second Guess Advisable

Your second guess is likely to be about twice as good as the first, and it pays students to think twice before recording their answers in college examinations. This fact has been revealed by submitting "true-false" questions to more than 1,500 students, from which it was found that the chances are about two to one that the second answer will be the correct one. It also pays to be dubious, and it is much safer to change a judgment from apparently true to false than vice versa.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Day or Night,

C. L. ANDRE

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Gobles

Flower Orders

ALL
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ABOUT
THE
NEW
FORD
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STOP IN FOR COMPLETE DETAILS
OF THIS GREAT NEW CAR THAT
GIVES YOU EVERYTHING YOU
CAN WANT IN AN AUTOMOBILE



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Authorized Dealers

Paw Paw and Decatur, Michigan

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: 8 to 5 p. m.
Except Monday

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.

G. A. SHOWERMAN
Dentist

Office Hours: 8 to 12 1 to 5
Except Wednesday afternoon

DENTAL X-RAY
Phone 353 PAW PAW, MICHIGAN

Easter Lily Chapter No. 330, O. E. S.

Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month

Visiting members always welcome

MRS. ELMA NEWCOMB, W. M.

Agnes Foelsch, Sec.

Anderson Lodge No. 325, P. & A. M.

Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month

Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

W. D. THOMPSON, W. M.

THOMAS KETCHUM, Sec.

Fire Insurance

Life Insurance

THE NEWS



WEEK OF APRIL 3

The week of April 3 opens in Michigan with temperatures moderating. The increased warmth at this time will be due to falling pressure that will induce more or less south winds, shifting to west, following the early part of the week. We look for some rain in the state from about Tuesday to Thursday.

Following the middle days of the week temperatures will fall lower and the sky will be generally fair. Temperatures will range close to a normal point or a little below near the close of the week with conditions becoming threatening and stormy.

There will be some days during this week favorable for sowing oats and barley, but it is our opinion temperatures will be a little too cool for good germination until near the middle of the month.

Gulf Storm Freezes Michigan

The severe cold wave that hit Michigan during the 5th and 6th of March was correctly forecast in this department for the week of February 21st. All during the early days of March a high barometric pressure hovered over Canada and by the fifth had extended its influence to the Gulf of Mexico. This resulted in the coldest weather of the year in most places east of the Mississippi river. The northern part of Michigan reported two degrees above zero and the southern counties six degrees.

This cold air was practically sucked into the United States by the effects of the severe storm which ravished the Gulf and Atlantic coasts from the 5th to 7th, sinking vessels and taking life on both land and water. Nature, in seeking an equilibrium, sent its icy currents into the area where the air was being warmed and rising.

McKinney Promoted

Packard Motor Car Company announces the appointment of F. H. McKinney as manager of a newly created sales promotion department, in addition to his duties as advertising manager. Mr. McKinney, now in his twentieth year with Packard, has had wide experience in sales work, as a salesman, branch sales and factory truck sales manager. For several years he has been a member of the advertising committee of the N. A. C. C. He will be assisted in his new work by J. A. Gilray, N. C. Rogers and G. L. Logan.

Dinner Stories

Help

The farmer's three laborers were told to shift a rather heavily built chicken-house from the farm yard into an adjoining field.

"You take the front and I'll take the back," said Harry to Tom.

Tom agreed, and they started off across the yard. Presently, however, they were forced to take a rest and they placed the house on the ground. "Where's Bill got to?" inquired Harry, looking round for the third man.

Before Tom could reply a voice came from inside the chicken house.

"Here," shouted Bill. "I'm carrying the perches."

For Nothing?

An old-line creamery in northwest Kansas displayed the following sign the other day:

"We pay cash for cream, eggs, poultry and fur. Cream today 19 cents. We want your hides."

Seldom is an old-line concern as frank with farmers.

Couldn't Kid Her

The bride stepped up to the counter and asked the clerk for a can of floor-wax.

"I'm sorry," he said, "we have nothing but sealing-wax."

"Don't try to get smart with me," snapped the bride; "why should anyone want to wax a ceiling?"

Just Grow!

Visitor: "And how old are you, Bobbie?"

Bobbie: "I'm just at the awkward age."

Visitor: "Really? And what do you call the awkward age?"

Bobbie (bitterly): "I'm too old to cry an' too young to swear."

Good Advice

"If you don't give up smoking and drinking, you'll never live another year," said the doctor to his patient. "But that's what you told me five years ago, doctor," said the patient. "Well, I'm bound to be right sooner or later."

Good for Something

Husband (setting off to important function): "Where the deuce is my top hat?"

Wife: "Oh, dear—I forgot! It's now hole six in the children's nursery midget golf."

How He Worked

Policeman: "How did you come to get that jar of honey?"

Tramp: "Well, I admit I don't keep no bees; but what's to stop a fellow squeezing it out of the flowers himself?"

MAD LAUGHTER

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A THRILLING MYSTERY STORY + by MILES BURTON

"Thanks, sir," he said, in reply to Dick's invitation. "Another pint of cider won't come amiss. Yes, sir, 'tis a terrible poor country, and it takes a good man to make farming pay hereabouts. But 'tweren't always like that. I mind my dad saying that there was plenty of money about when the mines was working."

"It seems a pity that they can't be re-opened," remarked Dick.

"Aye, 'tis a pity," agreed the old man. "But the ore is all used up, that's what it is. There's been folk coming here, off and on, these last fifty years, trying if they couldn't find enough to work, but 'tis no good."

"Them chaps what brought that old mine over Nordrach way don't seem to have done nothing," put in one of the listeners.

"Nay, nor likely to," replied the old man contemptuously. "Two or three chaps from London they was, sir. Bought up one of the ruined mines for a song, so I heard tell. They talked very high, five years ago come April 'twill be when they first come. But nothing never came of it. They worked there for a bit, and then went away. Some of them comes down now and then and has a look at the place, but that's all."

Nevertheless, Dick went to bed fully determined to have a look at the ruined mine out Nordrach way.

CHAPTER XXVI

Next morning, after a breakfast which did credit to the hospitality of the Anchor and Hope, Dick set out on his tour of exploration, mounted on the more powerful-looking of the land-lord's two horses. At first he set his horses' head towards Priddy, but when out of sight of the inn, took a wide right-handed sweep, until he was heading in the direction of Nordrach.

He passed several heaps of tumbled stone, each marking the position of one of the old lead-workings, but none of these were sufficiently isolated for his purpose. At last he came to one lying in a slight hollow, and here he halted. He tied his horse to a stunted shrub growing among the ruins, and proceeded on foot towards a dilapidated fence surrounding the mouth of the shaft.

It was a lonely spot, and he felt reasonably secure from observation. He wished to preserve his role of idle visitor, and had no desire to manifest an interest in prospecting. The mingled grass and heather which clothed the moorland, had spread right up to the shaft, but here and there were patches of bare earth. He bent over one of these and scraped up some of the surface with his hand. His magnifying glass was in his pocket, and through this he examined the sample he had collected. For the most part it consisted of particles of limestone, but here and there he detected the dull reflection of a fragment of galena.

"Just the same as the clod that fell from Brooks' boot," he muttered, wiping his hands on the heather. "It looks as though I were right after all. Now, let's see if I can think this out."

He lighted a cigarette, and sat down on a convenient stone. How to account for Brooks' presence in the Mendips, that was the difficulty. When he was last seen alive, he had been following a group of men from the door of the Margate Jetty in Wapping, a hundred and forty miles away. Four days later, his body had been thrown out of a lorry near Brentbridge. What had been his movements during the interval?

That was impossible even to conjecture. If he had obtained a clue to the theft of the Hardway diamonds at Wapping, he would naturally follow it up, and it must be supposed that the trail had led to the Mendips. One thing was certain, that he had been alive when he reached that destination. A dead man requires to be carried, and is not likely to collect mud on the soles of his boots. No, he must have walked over soil similar to that which Dick had just examined.

How had he travelled from Wapping to the Mendips? That, Dick realized, was a matter for Scotland Yard to determine. Inquiries could be set on foot at all likely railway stations, at all the inns in the neighborhood. But Dick was disinclined to communicate with the Yard until he had something more definite to show. At present he had nothing more convincing than a few grains of earth.

The most probable theory seemed to be that Brooks had overheard something which suggested the Mendips to him. He was not likely to have followed his men all that distance without communicating with the Yard and enlisting the services of a companion. It was therefore reasonable to suppose that he had undertaken the journey to investigate some particular spot, since he was not likely to have set out without warning to explore the whole extent of the Mendips. Arrived at that spot he had been overcome by superior force, and murdered.

A fresh idea struck Dick, and he walked over to the shaft and gazed down it. He could see no bottom, nothing but a profound and inky blackness. He picked up a stone and dropped it into the shaft, watching

the second-hand of his watch as he did so. The stone reached the bottom with a hollow thud, showing that the shaft was dry. Two and a half seconds. That would make the depth of this particular shaft about a hundred feet. If this was typical of the average disused shaft hereabouts, this suggested a possible means by which Brooks had been murdered. A dry shaft of such a depth would almost certainly be full of foul air, carbon dioxide, in other words. Perhaps Brooks had been killed by being lowered into some similar shaft. Lowered, not thrown. His body had shown no traces of bruising.

Yes, but how to find the actual shaft? The whole countryside was dotted with them. But there were certain considerations which narrowed the search. In the first place, if Dick's theory were correct, Brooks must have been ambushed; he could not have been attacked in the open, or a struggle would have ensued of which his body would have shown traces. And ambush presupposed a shaft with some cover round it, unlike the one by which Dick stood. And, from what he had seen up to the present, there was very little cover, which implied buildings, remaining round any of the workings.

His task, then, was to find a disused working, of which some of the original buildings were in a fair state of repair. This immediately suggested the mine out Nordrach way. From what he had heard, an attempt had been made to re-open it, and it was reasonable to suppose that the buildings had been repaired to some extent for that purpose. He mounted his horse once more, and trotted off in the direction of Nordrach, deviating now and then to look at any likely ruins.

He was within a mile or two of the village when his eye was caught by a more solid-looking building than he had yet seen. It was a grey-square structure, with the remains of a tall chimney beside it. It stood on the slope of a hill, with a few stunted trees in front of it, and he realized that he would not have noticed it, had he approached it from any other direction. He rode towards it and found that a track ran from it towards a lane a few hundred yards away. And this track bore the marks of wheels, which had passed over it at no very distant period.

This must be the mine which the old man had referred to the previous evening. The point was, did it conceal the shaft where Brooks had been murdered? Dick walked his horse round the place, and found at the back a yard adjoining it, surrounded by a high wall. In this wall was a stout wooden door, upon which some faded wording, Dick, with some difficulty, made it out as "The High Mendip Mining Syndicate."

He dismounted and tried the gate. As he had feared, it was locked and there was no possibility of his being able to force it, even had he cared to venture the attempt. But it occurred to him that by climbing the hill overlooking the building he might at least be enabled to overlook the yard.

He put the idea into practice and, after some stiff climbing, found a spot from which he could see over the high wall. He had slung a pair of field-glasses over his shoulder before he started, and with these he examined the interior of the yard. The result was not very encouraging. One corner was filled with a heap of what looked at a distance, like ore. A few rusty girders and the broken parts of a winding-engine occupied most of the space, the grass growing up between them. And this, beyond the fact that there was a door leading from the building into the yard, was all that he could see. The High Mendip Mining Syndicate had evidently abandoned operations in despair.

Yet something told him that if, indeed, Brooks had met his end among the Mendips, this must be the spot. His reasoning had led him to look for just such a place, and he found it. But he realized that, even if he had been able to effect an entry, he would probably have found nothing to confirm his suspicions. His experiences had shown him that the gang he was pursuing left on traces behind them. He reached the inn at Nordrach and demanded refreshments, for himself and his horse. While he was eating his bread and cheese he contrived to engage the proprietor in talk. Although he skillfully brought the conversation round to the syndicate's mine, he learnt no more than he had heard at the Anchor and Hope. Nobody worked at the place now; the proprietor had heard that it was to be abandoned. "Even if they found ore there, they'd have a terrible job to get the metal away," he said. "There isn't a station for miles round, and the roads is that bad you couldn't take a decent load over them. So far as I know, nobody ever goes near the place, except perhaps once or twice a year, when somebody comes, to see if the place is still there, I suppose. Not but what a dozen men might work there night and day for anything anybody would see or hear of them."

CHAPTER XXVII

Dick returned to the Anchor and Hope by a circuitous route, searching the country for any other workings which would fit in with his theory, but finding none. The syndicate's property seemed to be the only one which had not been allowed to fall into complete decay. It seemed a sad fate to overtake an industry which, as Dick knew, flourished in Roman times, and probably even earlier.

As he rode along, the words of the proprietor of the inn at Nordrach kept recurring to him. "A dozen men might work there night and day without attracting attention," he had said. But if they came and went by night, and carried out their purposes by day, they would be doubly safe. Suppose that the gang knew of the existence of this place, what an admirable spot it would afford them for the removal of their "enemies." Dick felt that he could add a few more details to his imaginative reconstruction of Brooks' end. A clue had been dropped in his hearing, which would infallibly lead him to the spot. Some of the gang had gone down at once, probably on the lorry, and by night. On Brooks' arrival, he had been ambushed and murdered. Any ordinary criminals would have left his body in the shaft, feeling certain that it would never be discovered. But their mysterious chief had other ideas. The body must be flaunted in the face of the police, a warning to them not to meddle in his affairs. So, at once, the lorry started back with its grim load, and the workings were once more deserted.

It was late in the afternoon when Dick returned to the Anchor and Hope. Thin wisps of fog were driving up over the desolate moorland, wrapping the most ordinary things in an unfamiliar disguise. As he dismounted at the doorway, the land-lord came out to him. "There's a telegram come for you, sir," he announced.

Dick threw him the reins, and hurried into the house, possessed by a sudden sense of uneasiness. A telegram was lying on the table in the narrow hall, and he picked it up and tore open the envelope. The message had been handed in at Regent Street post-office at two o'clock that afternoon. "Can you return to London at once?" Alison."

On the morning following Dick's tour of exploration of the Mendips, Inspector Pollard reached the Yard in no very good humor. His researches so far had failed to produce any results which strengthened his theory as to the identity of the Funny Toff. On the other hand, nothing had transpired to refute it. But the theory itself was so bizarre that he felt it was useless even to mention it until it had received some striking confirmation.

He had not been in his office more than a few minutes when his telephone rang and he was summoned to the presence of the Assistant Commissioner. Sir Edric was in an obvious state of perturbation, and plunged into the cause of his summons without delay.

"There's been a burglary at 321 Park Lane," he announced. "A message has just come through, with an outline of the particulars. The house belongs to a Mr. Ibbotson. You probably know him by name, he's a retired money-lender, I believe. You may have seen in the paper that he bought the famous Maharajah's Rubies, as they were called, at Christie's, only last week. Well, the rubies have gone."

"It seems that the family were away for a day or two. The rubies, with a lot of other jewelry, were deposited in a safe in the butler's pantry, where the plate was kept. This morning the butler discovered that the safe had been opened, and that the rubies had disappeared. Nothing else had been touched apparently. That's all I know at present, but I can't help feeling that our friend the Funny Toff had a hand in the matter."

Pollard wasted no time in asking questions. "I'll go round at once, sir," he replied.

He found Mr. Ibbotson's house in the possession of a sergeant and a couple of men. The sergeant was about to tell him what he had heard, but Pollard interrupted him. "I'll hear all that later," he said. "I want to have a look at that butler's pantry before any one else turns up."

The sergeant led him to the pantry, which was situated in the basement. It was a fair-sized room, fitted with the usual glass-fronted cupboards. Let into one of the walls was a comparatively modern safe, by a well known maker. Pollard walked up to it, and tried the handle, having first examined it for finger-marks. The safe was unlocked, and he swung the door open.

"The butler found the safe unlocked when he came in here this morning, sir," ventured the sergeant.

"I'll hear his story later," replied Pollard impatiently. He set to work to examine the same minutely. It was obvious that it had been opened with a key, there was no sign of force having been used. He gave instruc-

tions for a man from the safe-makers to be sent for, and proceeded to examine the room with the most meticulous care.

The window was shut, and securely fastened. It looked out upon a sunken courtyard, and was protected by a row of iron bars, not more than four inches apart. The floor, which was covered with linoleum, bore abundant footmarks, but after a cursory inspection of these, Pollard turned in disgust. It was obvious that the sergeant and his man had trampled all over the place. Then he turned his attention to the door.

There was nothing unusual about this. It was a solid oak door, fitted with an ordinary lock. The door-handles were of white porcelain and the key was in the outside of the lock. Pollard proceeded to dust the two handles with a fine powder and immediately uttered a grunt of satisfaction. The outer handle bore a perfect set of prints of a man's fingers. He bent down to examine these, and remained so long staring at them with an expression of stupefaction that the sergeant feared he had gone into a trance.

"Go and ask the butler if he's got a small screwdriver!" he exclaimed suddenly, his voice tremulous with suppressed excitement.

The sergeant disappeared, to return in a few minutes with the required tool. Pollard took it from him, and unscrewed the inner handle, removing it and leaving the square bar exposed. This he pushed through the door, until he was able to remove it and the outer handle, still affixed to it. He then searched in the cupboards till he found a tin box suitable to his requirements. This he emptied of its contents, and placed the handle and bar in it, packing the bar round with paper, so that the handle would stand up in the tin without fear of its coming into contact with it. This delicate operation accomplished, he put on the lid of the box and turned once more to the sergeant. "Now I'm ready to interview the butler," he said.

CHAPTER XXVIII

The butler, whose name was Burke, appeared at the sergeant's summons. He was an elderly man, and his face bore traces of pitiable horror and alarm. Pollard received him kindly and told him to sit down. "Now then, Burke, tell us what you know about the business."

Burke complied, in a long and rather rambling statement. He had gone to bed soon after eleven the previous night, having locked up as usual. It was his custom to lock the pantry door, but to leave the key in the lock. When he came down stairs in the morning, the first thing he noticed was that the pantry door was open. This did not at first astonish him, as he supposed that one of the other servants had had occasion to go in for something. It was his intention to spend the morning polishing the plate, and for that purpose he took out the key of the safe and inserted it in the lock. He then discovered that the safe was already unlocked, and, on opening it, he found that the case containing the rubies was missing. Without saying anything to anybody in the house, he immediately telephoned to police.

These were the main facts in his statement, disentangled from a mass of repetition and irrelevant detail. Pollard, from his experience of men, had very little doubt that he was telling the truth. However, he proceeded to question him minutely. In reply to his question, certain other facts were elicited.

Mr. and Mrs. Ibbotson were the only regular occupants of the house with the exception of five servants. Their four sons and daughters were married, and though they frequently came to stay, none of them had done so within the preceding ten days. On the previous afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ibbotson had driven down to their eldest son's house in Surrey, to spend a couple of nights. Before they left, Mr. Ibbotson had told Burke that he had received a telephone message which might make it necessary for him to return to London that night, but that Burke need not wait up for him. Mr. and Mrs. Ibbotson were frequently out at night until very late. It was the rule of the house, that, unless they ordered otherwise, the household went to bed. Mr. Ibbotson had a latch-key, with which he could let himself in. Burke, knowing of Mr. Ibbotson's possible return the previous night, had not bolted the iron door.

The safe had two keys. One was in the possession of Mr. Ibbotson, the other Burke carried on a bunch with the keys of the cellar and other departments in his charge. Burke had slept with this key under his pillow and was absolutely certain that it had not been used to open the safe.

At this point the sergeant was called from the room, to return with an important air. He whispered something in Pollard's ear. "All right," he said. "And when Burke had left the room: 'Now then, sergeant, I'll see your man.'"

A constable of C Division was ushered in, and with a few curt questions Pollard elicited his story. He had been on duty in Park Lane the previous night, and at about twelve-thirty he had seen a man let himself into Number 321 with a latch-key. He had taken no particular notice, as there was nothing unusual in such an event. However, hearing of the burglary, he had thought it his duty to report the matter.

The man had arrived in a large car,

which had immediately driven off. He had not noticed its number. He had not caught sign of the man's face, but was sure that he was in evening dress. He was tall, and was wearing a dark coat and an opera hat. The man had entered the house and shut the door behind him. The constable had subsequently moved on, and had seen nobody leave the house.

Pollard nodded. This confirmed the suspicion he had already formed. He spent the next hour in interviewing the remainder of the servants, without learning anything of much interest. He found no grounds for believing that any of them were in league with the burglar.

He had barely completed his task when Mr. Ibbotson arrived, having driven post-haste back from Surrey, in reply to a telephone message from Burke. He was naturally very much perturbed, and it took some time for Pollard to soothe him sufficiently to enable him to answer questions coherently.

"I'm sure you'll give me every assistance you can, Mr. Ibbotson," he began. "In the first place, may I ask where you keep your key to the safe?"

"In my pocket," replied Mr. Ibbotson promptly, producing a silver ring with two keys on it. "As you see, I keep it separate from the remainder of my keys, with the key of the front door. I took them down to my son's place and they were locked in a drawer of my dressing table all night."

"You never leave these keys about, I suppose?" suggested Pollard.

"Never," replied Mr. Ibbotson emphatically. "I may say that the key of the safe has never been out of my possession since I have had it. With one exception, for a very short time, that is," he added as an afterthought.

"May I ask what this occasion was?" inquired Pollard.

"Oh, it was of no importance. My wife and I were at the Eros—it's a night-club, as you probably know—last September. The 24th it was, I remember the date, because it is the anniversary of our wedding-day. We had been dancing, and when we got back to our table, I happened to put my hand in my pocket and found that the keys were missing. I told the manager of the place and the keys were found under one of the tables when the place was cleaned up. They must have fallen out when I was dancing, and got kicked aside. The man sent them back to me next morning. I remember that we had a job to get into the house that night. We had to knock up poor old Burke and it took a devil of a time to wake him."

"You don't suspect Burke of having had any part in the theft last night, do you, sir?" Pollard asked.

"Burke?" No fear! I'd trust him with everything I possess," replied Mr. Ibbotson decisively.

"Now, sir, to turn to another matter," continued Pollard. "Burke informs me that you had a telephone call just before you left yesterday. Would you mind telling me the nature of it?"

"Certainly. One of my solicitor's clerks rang up and told me that some flaw was suspected in the title of some property which I am purchasing. The purchase was to be completed today and the matter was therefore, very urgent. He wished to know if I could go round to the office at ten this morning. I told him that I was bound to take my wife down to Surrey, but if the matter was really urgent, I would return here that night. He replied that if his suspicions of a flaw were confirmed, he would telephone to me at my son's house yesterday evening. If he did not telephone, I might take it that everything was correct. Since he did not telephone, I did not trouble to come back."

"Were you acquainted with the clerk's voice, Mr. Ibbotson?" inquired Pollard.

"No, I can't say that I was. I usually deal with my solicitor himself."

"Would you mind ringing up your solicitor, and asking him if such a message was ever sent?"

Mr. Ibbotson agreed and left the room. His place was taken by the man from the safe manufacturers, who, after a brief inspection, declared that the safe had been opened by a perfectly-fitting key. Mr. Ibbotson then returned, with the news that his solicitor denied all knowledge of the message.

(To be continued)

Right

"What is the best thing to do when the brakes of one's car give way?" asks a motoring correspondent. Hit something cheap.

Poor Salesman

Car Salesman: "And is there anything else I can show you about this new model?"

Young Lady: "Yes; please show me how to turn on the radiator if the car gets cold."

U. W. No. 1040—3-28—1932

Opportunity Awaits

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MANY WOMEN ENTER HOME GROUP

Annual reports of the Michigan State College home economics extension division for 1930-31 show an increase over 1929-30 of 31,768 in the number of women reached through project work, according to Miss Edna V. Smith, state leader of home demonstration agents. The total in the first period was 28,250, while during the past year it mounted to 60,018.

In 1929-30, 866 groups began, as compared with 1,018 in 1930-31, an increase of 152. Only 863 groups completed projects in 1929-30, but 1,002 groups finished the extension courses given in 1930-31. There have been 224 more leaders of groups in the past year than in 1929-30.

The number of new members two years ago was 11,616, with 10,136 of that number completing; while, according to the recent report, the number of members enrolled in projects for the first time was 14,904, with 12,527 completing, an increase of about 2,000.

An increase of 28,254 in the number helped, in addition to the women in the organized groups, has been recorded; the number for 1929-30 was 14,921 and for 1930-31 it was 43,175.

Suggest Time Table To Boil Vegetables

A time table for boiling vegetables will be of practical use to housewives in procuring the best results. The extension division of the home economics department of Michigan State College has prepared such a guide, which designates the proper amount of water needed and the time required for the vegetables to become tender.

A large amount of water is required for green beans, young and old beets, brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, fresh corn, onions and turnips. Asparagus, parsnips, Irish and sweet potatoes require enough water to cover the vegetable, while young and old carrots, celery and peas need enough to keep them from burning. Only what water cling to the leaves after washing is required for boiling spinach.

Overcooking of vegetables lessens their palatability, destroys the delicate flavors and textures, destroys the vitamins, and lessens the nutritive value. Difficulty in digesting food is often the result of overcooking, especially in the case of vegetables of the cabbage family.

The proper time for boiling the more common vegetables to tender point has been determined by the extension department as follows: Asparagus tips, 5-10 minutes, ends, 15-25; green beans, 30-35; beets, young, 30-35; old beets, 60-120; brussels sprouts, 8-12; cabbage, quartered or shredded, 6-9; young carrots, 15-25; old carrots, 20-30; cauliflower, 10-15; celery, cut, 15-25; fresh garden corn, on cob, 3-5; fresh market corn on cob, 10-15; onions, quartered, 20-35; parsnips (quartered), 25-30; peas, shelled, 15-30; Irish potatoes, 20-30; sweet potatoes, 15-25; spinach with stems, 8-12; spinach without stems, 3-8; turnips, pared and diced, 20-30.

All Holland's Teachers Are Offered Contracts

The board of education of Holland offered renewal of contracts to the entire teaching corps, numbering 116. E. E. Fell was offered the superintendency of the public school system for his twenty-third consecutive year at a salary of \$4,500, and John J. Riemersma as principal of the high school for his fifteenth consecutive year at a salary of \$3,200. The salary of Supt. Fell was cut 25 per cent, Riemersma's 20 per cent and the teachers' 12 1/2 per cent in the recent economy movement inaugurated by the board. The salary budget for the coming year approximates \$66,000.

Seniors at C. S. T. C. Sure of Positions

Alumni and seniors of Central State Teachers college have been granted recent appointments to Michigan superintendencies, according to information received by the appointment office.

Walter Alexander, Charlevoix senior, has been nominated at Central Lake. He has served as junior high principal at Charlevoix.

Robert Stevens, Kaleva senior, will go to Mancelona. He has had teaching and coaching experience at Clarksville. Fred Heron, Millersburg senior, will move in at Pewamo next September.

Holland High Girls Strive for Economy

Acting upon the suggestion of the board of education and other school officials that expenses covering the spring festivities be lowered on account of the depression it has been proposed the three girl societies in Holland High school pave the way by holding an intersociety dance instead of the customary single society events. Some prefer separate banquets, followed by the intersociety dance, which would materially reduce the cost by eliminating two orchestras and two rentals of dance halls.

Applied or Printed Designs in Red and White



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The two gowns illustrated were worn at Palm Beach. The one at the left is of eggshell chiffon, with simple bodice and skirt full below the knees. Here the fabric is enlivened by large appliques of red chiffon. This was worn with red satin slippers. The other gown is a very simple red crepe printed in a design of stylized white leaves. It has string shoulder straps and a self belt. A cluster of white carnations is worn on the bodice.

Speaking of Style

By IRENE VAIL

Belts come off with an interesting lot of comment this season. They deserve much credit for defining a higher waistline in novel and attractive ways. Wide corselet belts are shown by several houses. Belts that are wider at the front than the back are endorsed and ingenious buckles in brass, steel and nickel appear on many new daytime frocks. Wide braid belts that cover the top of the skirt and extend well up over the diaphragm are a popular and youthful contribution to molding waistlines high.

The dress with contrasting sleeves promises to be big for this season, when everyone seems convinced that sleeves must be done justice by. Sleeves may be almost any length or width.

Contrasting sleeves line up well with contrasting yokes or gilets. The built-in skirt having a contrasting top frequently has sleeves cut in one with the top, even though the sleeve be full length.

A tendency to go about in our shirt sleeves is already noticeable, and no wonder, with sleeves as pretty as they are.

Necklines and sleeves will give away the secret of whether your costume is this or last year's.

Since necklines are built up this spring, it is more flattering and certainly more dressy when they are sheer. Sheer crepes, such as georgette and Elizabeth, are not restricted to dinner and Sunday night dress types. One is sure to meet with many sheers this summer, for town wear, made with capelet or jackets. There will be ever so many effective combinations of georgette with printed crepes, for instance. It is believed that printed sheer crepes will be liked

better than either printed chiffons or flat crepes.

Paris milliners are turning to fabrics—novelty crinkly and rough-surfaced silks, ombre and plain velvet ribbons, woolens of tiny designs, dots, stripes and plaids—to construct hats which meet with words of warm endorsement in reports from stylists arriving from Paris this week. The latest showings of the French modistes acclaim the clever brimmed and draped small hats in which these materials are manipulated. Their dominant quality is softness, and while the importance of straws remains undisputed, these fabric hats have the made-by-hand quality and are suitable for immediate town wear. Agnes is repeatedly mentioned in connection with endorsement of fabric hats.

Modes and Manners

Question: "What should one do or say to attract the attention of the waiter when dining out?"

Answer: The simplest method somehow eludes most of us when we are ready for extra butter or the next course. The waiter's back is toward us, or he is passing by, eyes averted. We fidget and squirm, or we stare or concentrate on him, hoping to attract his attention by mental telepathy. Some even wax inventive; they strike the side of their glass with a knife, using it as a bell. But whether you clap your hands or snap your fingers the logical method, the vocal method has escaped you. How much more dignified and becoming it is to just speak up and say, "Waiter!" or "Waitress!"

April Menus Should Have Attractive Springtime Touch

About this time of the year appetites object to the heavier, richer foods that tasted so good during the chilly winter months. While substantial meals are still needed, these lazy appetites can be tempted with colorful desserts using the early fruits of the season. Just now strawberries are becoming plentiful, while fresh pineapples, honeydew melons, grapes and avocados decorate the market stands.

Fresh vegetables, while not exactly plentiful or varied, are to be found in sufficient quantities to provide crisp spring-like salads. Include plenty of them in your daily menus. Among the fresh vegetables, spinach is particularly abundant, and this healthy green can be used in many appetizing combinations. As the main dish for the first luncheon, the spinach may be cooked fresh and left-over ham and a cheese sauce added to make an attractive casserole.

Cook three pounds of spinach slowly in its own juice. Drain and season with salt, pepper and two tablespoons butter. Arrange in a buttered baking dish with a layer of chopped left-over ham. Cover with a sauce made by mixing a tablespoon of butter with a tablespoon of flour in a saucepan over a low flame. Add one cup of milk slowly, stirring until a thick sauce is formed. Season with salt and pepper and stir in one pound of grated cheese and the yolk of an egg. Pour this over the spinach and ham, cover with bread crumbs and put into the oven for a few minutes and serve hot.

To make the pineapple and strawberry flip, whip an egg white in a chilled bowl with one tablespoon lemon juice and three-fourths cup of powdered sugar until very stiff. Set in the refrigerator to chill thoroughly. Wash, hull and set aside one cup of medium sized strawberries. Next peel, core and dice pineapple and add to the berries. Quarter four marshmallows and add to the fruit. Chill until ready to serve and add to the well beaten egg white. Mix lightly and serve garnished with nut meats. Serve with crisp cookies.

Fresh pineapple peeled and cut in long fingers, served stacked on dessert plates with a heap of powdered sugar also makes a simple but elegant dessert. Avocados likewise may be cut in thin wedges and served with powdered sugar or wedges of lemon to brighten an otherwise uninteresting meal.

The frozen orange bisque in the second menu makes a delightful company dessert. Heat one cup of thin cream with a few grains of salt and the yolk of one egg beaten with three tablespoons of sugar. Remove from the fire when the cream thickens and add, while hot, one tablespoon of grated orange rind. Allow it to cool and fold in one cup of double cream whipped solid, three-quarters of a cup of crushed macaroon crumbs, and the juice of two oranges and half a lemon. Freeze slowly with three parts ice to one of salt or freeze in the mechanical refrigerator.

Menus

LUNCHEONS
Spinach and Ham Casserole
Potato Puffs Bran Muffins
Tomato and Cheese Salad
Strawberry-Pineapple Flip
Tea with Lemon

Hot Stuffed Eggs with Mushroom and Shrimp Sauce
Potato Chips
Fresh Vegetable Salad in Lettuce Cups
Orange-Macaroon Bisque
Coffee

New Study Plans Win Faculty O. K.

Approval by the Literary College faculty of the University of Michigan was given recently to the program of studies outlined for students who are affected by the "Michigan plan," under which candidates for bachelor's degrees must specialize in a subject or department of instruction. The new plan went into effect September, 1931.

As a result, no student will be permitted to become a candidate for a degree who has not conformed to the courses prescribed for the first two years or who has failed to maintain an average grade of C in 60 hours of study.

At the beginning of his junior year, the candidate automatically will become a candidate for a degree, but he will be compelled to specialize.

District Science Group To Hold Meet April 7

Announcement has been made that the annual meeting of the Southwestern Michigan Science and Mathematics association will be held at Western State Teachers college Friday, April 7.

Two general meetings of the association will be held, one in the afternoon with Prof. Wilbur L. Beauchamp, University of Chicago, as the principal speaker, and the other in the evening, with Dr. Henry H. Goddard, Ohio State university, as the speaker.

Special sectional meetings of the various branches of the organization will be held in the day.

J. V. McCulloch, South Haven, is president of the organization.

You and Your Child

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

BRINGING CHEER TO THE NURSERY

The other day a mother asked me to suggest ways to make a nursery attractive and comfortable for a child who is six months old and beginning to look around and feel at home in his surroundings. "I should like to fill his life with beauty, so an appreciation of the beautiful may awaken within him," she writes. "And yet, I don't want to sacrifice one whit of his comfort even for beauty. Help me to find the happy medium."

I am glad this mother brought up the subject. For it has often struck me that, in babyhood particularly, few children have the advantage of color and loveliness in their lives. In our efforts to help them grow strong and well, we are too likely to go in for the hospital whiteness of efficiency. The baby's life is strictly routinized, and that is as it should be. But it can be made a thousand times cozier, brighter and more interesting without complicating either his life, or ours, and with the least amount of planning and expense.

Don't have white walls. They are too glaring and sharp. Better a soft buff or a green, and a linoleum floor covering in a gay pattern, preferably with figures or flowers so that when he begins to crawl or to sit on the floor, he will find things to hold his eye and cause him to wonder whichever way he looks. There is no reason why a bright floor cannot be kept as scrupulously clean as a white or light floor, if it is scrubbed with the same regularity.

The nursery should be upstairs and away from the place where the family congregates. Another reason for giving up an upstairs room, when it might be more convenient for mother or nurse to have the nursery on the first floor, is so he may have the driest room possible. The first floor is too near the cellar, the street and the doors opening onto the street to vouchsafe him the maximum amount of comfort.

As the child needs sunlight as much as he needs quiet, he should

have the room with a southwestern exposure, if this is possible, even if it means that mother and dad have to give up the master bedroom and take his room, which is second best from every angle, including size and light.

In choosing furniture, style is but a minor consideration as compared with durability and comfort. The plainer the design, the easier it will be to keep things clean. The chairs, the chest of drawers, the shelves for his toys, and the bed should be in an off-white shade, cream or faintly tinted. If there are any decorations let them be in the nature of oil painted pictures from Mother Goose. Or, these may be pictures of things which he understands, as of some child or children going through the motions of living familiar to him, eating, romping, being tucked in for the night or wistfully listening to a story.

The curtains should be straight and plain, of scrim or Swiss, without bows or tiebacks or ruffles to catch the dust. The walls should wear cheerful, colored pictures depicting scenes from out of fairy-tale lore, the Arabian Nights or Mother Goose. These should be hung low enough for the child to see. They should be large enough for him to distinguish objects without making it necessary to go up close like an art connoisseur studying an artist's technique. Right now and straight through his nursery days, what the child needs is to train himself to see, so that he may develop his powers of perception and learn to delight in color and form.

A mother may be as original as she likes in carrying out the plan of the nursery. I have just outlined the essentials here. She can use her own imagination about the details and with pleasing effect. One mother of my acquaintance has cut out and mounted the front covers of a popular home periodical depicting children in various wistful attitudes. These form a colorful border around the room at about the level of any normal toddler's eye. It is like a spread out picture book.

Your Handwriting— and What It Tells

By JANET WINTON

SCRIPT WANTING IN SELF FAITH
"Dear Janet Winton: I would like to have a general analysis of my handwriting. How can I improve my handwriting?—H. L., Syracuse, N. Y."

How does a person improve his figure? By exercising and watching his diet. By striving for figure improvement, in short. But the minute he stops keeping fit, his figure begins to

shut out friendliness and enjoyment. And unless you can first visualize what he would like to be or how he would like life to be for him, he can have no conception of how to proceed to capture the bauble. For not knowing what it is, he cannot know where it is.

Of course, hope is something which lives in us all, and often the most

*would like to have a general c
How can I improve my handwriting,*

show it, and all the effort and self-denial that went into making himself fit will have been wasted. It is the same with handwriting. And if you wish to write better you must practice diligently at writing more carefully, so that each letter is born complete and intact. But, as in the case of the man who is trying to keep his figure, the minute you stop watching yourself, you will slip into your old habits again giving every letter a different shape, size and slant, or crowding the writing so that parts of certain letters are lost.

No one can change his own style for another in anything. The propensities are deeply ingrained in his nature. He may improve or modify a tendency or trait, and make the most of his talents or gifts—but he cannot change himself so completely as to be a total stranger to his old self.

Your handwriting, in a squeezed and ungenerous style, shows you to be of a pessimistic turn of mind. A tendency for the writing to flow downhill, accentuates this trait. You are far from happy, and apparently helpless to do anything to change matters. Indeed, I suspect, from the appearance of pinched loop formations, that the urge to do so is not sufficiently strong in you to effect a change for the better.

You find it hard to dwell on thoughts which normally give pleasure to others. By nature you reject and

miserable and colorless personalities are those in which it bears highest. Usually it takes just a suggestion or a little luck to stimulate it. In your case, from accented perpendicular strokes, I know you to be inhibited and of an unaffectionate nature as a result of enforced repression rather than because you are by nature cold. A certain miserliness of outlook has warped your life down to its present narrow dimensions. You have no faith in human nature. This primarily because you have little faith in your own ability. And each of us is limited in his understanding of human nature according to his own emotional, mental and spiritual stature.

Your handwriting, though irregular in style, is not what could be characterized as a careless hand. Your script is ungainly, not for want of care, but for want of freedom. You hold back in writing, as in other things, just a fraction of a second too long, and long enough to frustrate curiosity to what you consider the proper course of action through habit.

If you had faith, this would not be. For if you had faith you would take a chance. You would develop curiosity and more expansive ways generally. Faith in what builds cities, moves mountains—and improves handwritings. To experiment with your handwriting won't cost you anything, not even embarrassment, for no one need know.

Plan Bicentennial Art Conference

To shape the development of Washington as "an expression of the highest ideals and accomplishments of American art," eleven national organizations will hold here during the last week in April what has been designated as "The Bicentennial Conference on the National Capital," it is announced by Horace W. Peaslee, vice president of the American Institute of Architects.

An executive committee, representing city planners, architects, landscape architects, sculptors, painters and al-

lied fields, has been organized to prepare plans for a permanent movement aimed with the aid of congress "to exert the full force of intelligent professional opinion" in carrying out the Plan of Washington, conceived by Major Pierre Charles L'Infant under the administration of the first president.

Mr. Peaslee has been named chairman of the committee, of which Gardner S. Rogers, a director of the City Planning Institute, is secretary. The whole situation with respect to the national capital is now being studied, and recommendations for a definite program will be submitted to the conference.



Mental Weeds

By Frank K. Glew

If you can't speak well of anyone,
Why mention them at all,
Because the thoughtless chatterbox
Is headed for a fall.
The folk with whom you're talking
May list' to what you say,
And wonder just a little
When you will shoot their way.
Keep thinking of the good things
About the folk you know,
Your kindly thoughts will boomerang
No matter where you go.
The "Golden Rule" in speaking
Has the same place as in deed.
If you want to see life's flowers,
Do not sow a mental weed.

H. W. TAYLOR

More Big Bargains for This Week

10 lbs Sugar, at 45c
 1 gallon white Syrup, at 59c
 4 pounds Rice, at 19c
 5 pounds Pancake Flour, at 22c
 Sack good Flour, at 43c
 Half gallon white Syrup, at 35c
 6 pounds Navy Beans, at 19c
 10 bars Kirk's Flake Soap, at 32c
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Stevens Crash, 13c 18 inch, 16c
 \$1.50 ruffled Curtains, rayon trim, 69c
 Women's full fashioned Hose, 79c
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 81-90 Sheets, 29c
 Ladies strap Slippers and Oxfords, at \$1.49 to \$3.98
 Ladies' snap all rubber Galoshes, \$1.39
 Men's best quality Overalls or Jackets, 69c
 80 count Percales, at 15c
 Ladies Rayon Hose, 23c
 Plain Marquisette Curtains, 45c
 Ladies' Mercerized Hose, 15c
 42-36 Pillow Case, 15c
 Corsetlets and Girdles, 89c to \$3.50
 Big cut on all Shoes 1 lot Sweaters 39c
 Spring Hats, \$1 to \$2.95

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 Wheat Cream Cereal. A very fine creamy white wheat cereal. Large 15c
 Salad Dressing, quart jars, Kraft, an extra good buy 21c
 Heinz baked Pork and Beans, with tomato sauce, large size can 10c
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 5 lb sack Rowena Pancake Flour 21c
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 Good bulk Coffee, SPECIAL 19c
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