

# GOBLES NEWS

VOL XLII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1932

NO. 31

## Patronize Our Advertisers and keep the "GO" in GOBLES

### LOCAL BREVITIES

Don't forget your new driver's license.

Ball games here tomorrow and Tuesday. Be there.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Stockwell have moved to their farm in Trowbridge.

Clark Everest orders his News to Rothschild instead of Wausau, Wis.

See you at the senior play tomorrow night. A real evening of pleasure.

Community church meeting next Monday evening at eight. Important business.

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

Charles Petty has purchased Mrs. Fairfield's home in Gobles and will move there soon.

Walter Ruell has installed a refrigerated counter for meats, giving him a fine display

Next week is clean up week in Gobles and those who have not will please do so next week without fail.

Several from here attended Masonic Lodge in Battle Creek, Monday night and report a fine time.

The Wolverine Company is beautifying their grounds in the rear of the station here, which cleans up another unsightly lot.

The Webbs, Aldriches, Andersons and Mrs. Lutz and children are among the vacationers at their Lake Mill homes this week.

Mrs. Frank Coulson is at Ann Arbor recovering from a goiter operation. Her many friends hope she will recover speedily.

George Lomax and family spent the week end in Chicago. Ed Doe, Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Patten also spent the week end there.

Arthur Curnalia of Roscommon, a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Torrey, now a student at Olivet, gave his uncle and aunt a very agreeable call Sunday.

Donald Stockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stockwell, formerly of Gobles, now of Kalamazoo, won first place for violins for students 11 and 12 years old in the recent Junior State contest of Michigan Federation of Music at Battle Creek.

Gobles juniors entertained the seniors to a fine time last Friday evening, including a show at the State, a fine luncheon and dancing at Gull lake. The guests were much pleased and most proud of their treatment by the underclassmen.

Our weekly letter from Representative Burhans reports the special session still busy with the weight tax measure which is a big question and most difficult to adjust to the satisfaction of even a majority. With the salaries question practically settled it is probable that the session will soon complete its program and adjourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holmes were happily surprised Sunday afternoon when their children and grandchildren came to remind mother of her birthday. They brought many beautiful gifts, also well filled baskets. Refreshments were served in the evening, when they went to their several homes wishing mother many happy returns of the day.

### Base Ball

Gobles again proved their ability on the diamond last Friday when they annexed the Lawton scalp by another decisive score, 11 to 0 in seven innings.

This is the second class C team to fall at the hands of the locals and a shutout proves class in any league.

Tomorrow afternoon Mattawan comes here for the first class D game and we expect to make all classes look alike this season.

Better go and see a live Gobles team get revenge for the beatings of the last 4 years.

### School Notes

Another big game Friday! The boys will play the Mattawan nine here at 3:30.

The Senior class expects their pictures to arrive this week-end.

The Senior class will present its play Friday night at 8 o'clock. Specialties between the acts.

The Senior class will raffie off their quilt Friday at 1:15 P. M.

Plans have been completed for Commencement with Baccalaureate at the Community Church on May 22, Class night and Commencement at the Opera House on May 26. President Harold B. Wilcox of the Alumni Association is planning that the banquet be held on Friday night May 27.

The rhythm band is preparing two new selections.

The seventh and eighth grades are very busy getting ready to present their cantata "Childhood of Hiawatha".

### Honor Roll

Dean Ray 4, Gerald Rendel 3.75, Fred Niles 4, Corlan Cummins 3.5, Barbara Curtiss 4, Virginia Green 3.5, Vona Olsson 4, Forest Thompson 4, Robert Schoolcraft 3.75, Lily Nelson 3.5, William Clement 3.75, Bianche Lenik 4.

### Good Scholarship

Robert Curtiss 3, Clifford Becker 3, Blanche Mahieu 3.8, Roger Camfield 3.25, Helene Gilchrist 3, Beatrice Keller 3, Gladys Youderian 3.

### Junior High Honor Roll

George Ryno 4, Nina Mae Brown 3.9, Leona Kelly 3.9, Homer First 2.9, Frances Mahieu 3.8, Genevieve Scoville 3.5, Virgie Smith 3.5, Wilma Woodhouse 3.5, Roland Schram 3.5.

### Good Scholarship

Ruth Jeanne Simmons 3.3, Jean Eloise Stimpson 3.3, Allen Osmun 3.

### Sour Grapes

We note that this county will receive \$19,969 from the Turner fund about May 1. As we understand, this law created a fund to aid poorer districts, yet of the 39 districts in the county to receive awards this year districts much richer than ours receive awards from 3 to 10 times as great as ours receives from this fund. Every school district whose tax rate is more than \$10 per \$1,000 receives an award and it looks as though as a portion of the state are making donations to mismanaged rather than 'poorer' districts. The results in this county indicate that this law encourages school extravagance rather than otherwise and places a penalty on the schools that live within their means.

If everyone who receives a chain letter would forward it immediately to the post-office department at Washington this pest would soon be eliminated as they are contrary to postal regulations.

Records show that 38 state employees have greater salaries than the governor and 35 others receive salaries equal to his. Consistency, well, hardly. The bill for salary reductions as reported out of the committee provides that state employees receiving less than \$1200 a year will suffer no reduction, yet our law makers who receive less have voted themselves a reduction. All wrong. No doubt those who go there for a holiday are overpaid at any price, while others of ample wealth could afford to return their entire salaries to the state, but those who must earn a living for themselves and their families can hardly afford to give their best, as they are expected to do, and work for less.

If your subscription to The News has expired, please call at

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

### KENDALL

Vern Chamberlin of Kalamazoo was reported ill the past week.

Charles Odell and sister, Mrs. Earl Hudson of Gobles spent Sunday with their sister Mrs. Millie Van Patten.

Mrs. Cora Robel and a lady friend of Kalamazoo were Sunday callers on her mother Mrs. George Leversee.

Mrs. Aleda Champion has gone to visit her son Claude and family, west of Paw Paw.

Mrs. May Ray spent a few days in Detroit, with former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Oslo Shaidler. She accompanied her daughter Lillian and Laura Kirby, who visited Detroit for the week-end.

Mrs. Elsie Sweet is very seriously ill with erysipelas and under the constant care of Mrs. Slotman of Bloomingtondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Champion took Mr. and Mrs. William Hofacker to Kalamazoo Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Forde Hofacker at their new home, on the Portage Road.

Little Marvis Jean and Raymond Spencer, children of Mrs. Lyall Nordahl are ill with measles at the home of their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Waite.

Little June Leversee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leversee is still ill with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. John Austin of Kalamazoo were Sunday afternoon callers at Mrs. Laura Willsea.

Mrs. Myrtle Freeman living in the Pinery District was very seriously injured in a fall at her home, one day last week.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Mattie Phillips Edwards Sunday afternoon, April 24 at the M. E. church Kendall with burial in Kendall cemetery, Mrs. Edwards lived here in her girlhood.

Mrs. J. E. Mahieu and children visited Mr. Mahieu at Pine Crest hospital Sunday. They report finding him in better health.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conan went to Waldron last week with the body of an aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Conan who had passed away in Kalamazoo and was laid to rest in the family lot in Waldron. They returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Etta Chamberlin returned home Thursday from Cedar Rapids, Ia. where she had been called by the death of her father April 15.

Little Clarence Kingsley Weber celebrated his fourth birthday Sunday, April 24 with a big birthday cake and a number of nice presents. "Uncle Quin" Ryan read his name over the radio during the children's hour.

Mrs. Alice Odell had quite a number of callers last week, among them Mrs. Millie VanPatten of Martin, Mrs. Ollie Davison of Allegan, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bell, Linnie Randall and Grace Rhoads of Kalamazoo, Rev. and Mrs. Hahn of Gobles and Mrs. Charles Woodard of Kendall.

Friends of Mrs. Nina Harter of Allegan will be pleased to know that she is again at her home, after spending most of the past three months in a Battle Creek hospital. She is improving nicely. She is well known here as Nina Leversee and she attended Kendall school when a young girl.

Mrs. Celestia Lewis is quite ill of heart trouble. Her Sunday callers were Mrs. Elsie Young, Mrs. Ruby Becker and Guy Wilcox of Trowbridge.

### 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

### V. F. W. Organize

Last Thursday evening about 100 Veterans of Foreign Wars from 11 towns met at Paw Paw and organized a Post.

After interesting talks by Michigan Department Senior Vice Commander Steinberger and others, a Post was organized with the following officers: John H. Cook, Mattawan, Commander; Charles Titus, Mattawan, Senior Vice; Clarence Andre, Gobles, Junior Vice; Mahlon C. Fitzwater, Paw Paw, Quartermaster; Wade Hampton, Bangor, Officer of the Day; Charles Cook, Kendall, Guard; Vix Rix, Mattawan, Chaplain; Wayne Braybrook, Lawrence, Bennett Fortune, Lawton and Ward Ellsworth, Paw Paw, Trustees. Commander Cook appointed State Police Walter Kreitlow, who served in San Domingo, Adjutant.

A Vets roundup will be held at the Armory in Kalamazoo tomorrow evening and the next meeting of the Post will be at the Legion Hall in Paw Paw on Thursday evening, May 5, at 7:30.

### In Memoriam

Lampere, Rolla. In loving memory of our dear father to whom was given eternal rest and happiness one year ago on May 1, 1931.

Deep in our hearts is a picture Of a loved one gone to rest; In memory's frame we shall keep him

For he has gone with the blessed. We grieved when he departed, Though he murmured not,

And while he lies in peaceful sleep, His memory we shall always keep.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lampere.

### Some Surprise

There are surprises and more surprises, but it SURE was a complete surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Charley Shearer last Friday evening, April 22 when the jolly bunch of Busy Workers and their families walked in and announced they had come prepared to give them an old fashioned house warming.

Cards were enjoyed, first honors being won by Mrs. Ellen Torrey and J. C. Snyder. Refreshments were served and another enjoyable evening will long be remembered by all who were present.

### WAGERTOWN

Lester Truax and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holderman spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Truax of Bangor.

Mrs. Vera Clark and daughter Ruth spent a few days with her mother Mrs. Blanch Hodgman.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMorro of Kalamazoo, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skillman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kern and family of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with Clarence Skillman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Healy called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Dorothy Skillman spent Sunday with friends in Kalamazoo.

Blanch Hodgman and Leona Clark spent Thursday with Mrs. Pearl Skillman.

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

Pearl Skillman, Blanch Hodgman and Ruth Mahieu spent Wednesday in Kalamazoo.

### 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.

If your subscription to The News has expired, please call at

Patronize our advertisers.

### Business Locals

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.

Sign painting, see Adrian Ryno.

See me for wiring and other electrical work. Adrian Ryno.

Clover and timothy hay for sale. See Ford Veley.

Dry or liquid Lime Sulphur. R. M. Curtiss & Co.

I have a choice lot for sale. Will trade for a horse and cow. See H. E. Root.

Dance at Glendale hall, April 30. Everybody invited. Good music. Bill only 40 cents.

Rusti-Craft lawn furniture for sale. Joe Leonard, Gobles.

Wanted--2 day old calves. Frank Powers.

Ice on hand at all times. Call Wolverine station for prompt delivery. Rex Haydon.

5 one-horse power electric motors for sale. Inquire at Dixie Inn.

Gray enameled wood range in first class condition for sale cheap if taken this week. See or phone W. J. Davis.

Cash for 4 ft. poplar wood, heavy wood; 1/2 cord, also 1/2 cord hardwood, or more price if 1/2 trees from Gobles Nursery. This week, please.

Fresh cow and calf 5 weeks old for sale. Matt Rankin north of Kendall.

For rent--Long house--lights and water. Call Mrs. Stimpson.

Several articles of furniture for sale. See or phone Bertha Styles.

Stepping stones. Cheap at Wolverine Service Station.

Clover seed, red kidney beans and navy beans for sale. Will Holderman.

Buy a necktie and get a pair of pants free of A. P. Holmes.

### BASE LINE

Mrs. Sadie Smith has been spending the past week at Bert Coffinger's helping care for Mrs. Coffinger.

Mrs. W. A. Jacobs returned to Paw Paw Sunday evening. Last Friday being her birthday her sister, Mrs. L. Woodruff gave a birthday supper in her honor. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Enos were invited in for the occasion and its needless to say there was nothing lacking to make the supper a success. Mrs. Jacobs received several cards and gifts. They all spent a very pleasant evening and hope she may live to enjoy many more happy birthdays.

A. B. Post and family of Kalamazoo are at the farm. Lon seems to be greatly improved. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saye called on them Friday night and Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodruff called Sunday night.

Mrs. Seymour Walker and Mrs. Geo. Walker called on Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Post Friday.

Glen Post spent the week end in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Ed Mann and Glen Post and friend came out from Kalamazoo Sunday evening to call on Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Post. Glen remained for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Besencon, Rex Dannenberg and family of Grand Rapids and Max and wife of Gobles were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dannenberg.

Robt. Banks and family of Bloomingtondale were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodruff.

M. Wilmot and family and Harley Merriam spent Sunday in Otsego at the home of O. G. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boudman of Kalamazoo called at W. Pullin's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert James of Alamo visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Eastman of Gobles Sunday.

Ralph Eastman of Howell visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eastman Saturday and Sunday and called on his uncle, Jake Eastman in Gobles Saturday.

Lowena Pullin entertained company from South Bend Saturday and Sunday.

### 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 months, in advance.....\$1.50 6 months, in advance.....\$8.00 12 months, in advance.....\$15.00

ADVERTISING RATES. Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week. Church Notices, half price. ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance. Resolutions, 75 cents per set. Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance. Cards of Thanks, 50 cents. Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later can be laid one side until the issue of the following week. 6 copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.

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.

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

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

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

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

Wanted--Cattle, hogs and veal calves. Phone Verne Stephenson's market day times or my house in evening.

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.

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.

Strawberry plants for sale. Gibson, Dunlap and Harvest King. All state inspected. \$2 per 1,000 at the home. Orla Huffman & Son, Bloomingdale.

Modern home and new double garage for sale cheap. Non interest bearing contract. John S. Torrey.

20-months old Guernsey bull, eligible for registry, and milch cows for sale. Ben Lenik on Will Fritz farm.

Strawberry, raspberry, asparagus and rhubarb plants for sale. A. H. Copeland, 3 1/2 miles north of Gobles.

9 acres of alfalfa sod to rent for corn. See Arthur Herron.

Ready to deliver ice as usual, new low price, phone Grant Brown. Alfalfa hay for sale. See Robert Dorgan.

Michigan Gas & Electric stock for sale at a discount. Inquire at News Office. 2t

Shoe repairing of all kinds. A. P. Holmes. 3t

State inspected strawberry plants 3 varieties, \$1.50 per 1,000. Lewie Camfield, phone.

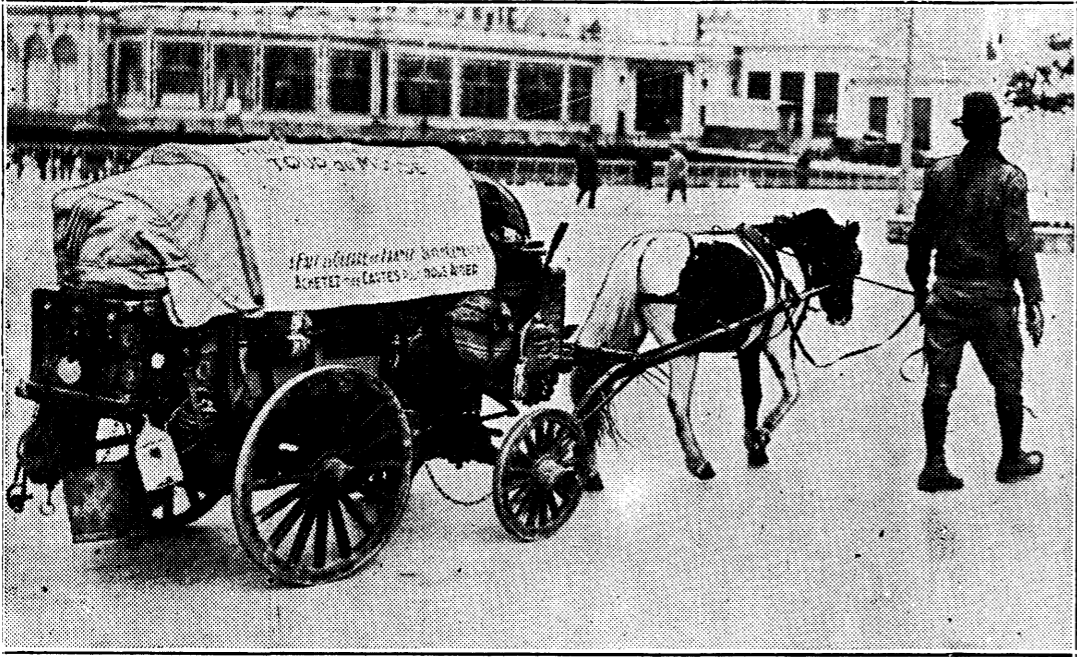
Burn on the place in Gobles recently owned by Chas. Hoehn for sale cheap. Inquire at News office.

House and lot in Gobles for sale. I. E. Stockwell.

Wanted--Small farms priced right. Chicago buyers say our prices are too high. What have you? Address C. C. Otis, "The Farm Man," Kalamazoo, Mich.

# CAMERA NEWS

## Penniless Veteran Travels Around World for Health



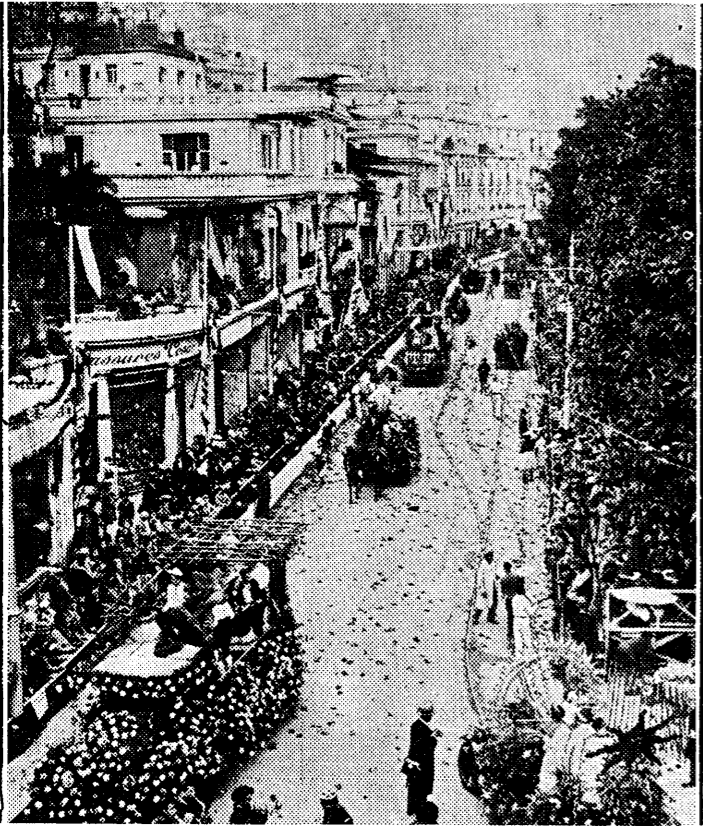
Roddy Bill, American war veteran who was ordered in the open air by doctors in order to regain his shattered health, accomplishes this by traveling around the world with this pony cart, selling postcards to cover expenses. He is seen passing the Casino in Nice, France.

## One Time the Stubborn Mule Was Glad to Move Fast



This incident took place at Gladwater, Texas, after the recent cyclone in that vicinity, when a mule making his way through a flooded street was trapped by the overturning of the truck he was hauling. The truck held him under water, but the animal was rescued by quick work on the part of his driver.

## Monte Carlo's Battle of Flowers



A rainbow formed by the blooms of the season winds its way through Monte Carlo on the Riviera as the annual Battle of Flowers takes. The gorgeous floats are seen passing down the Boulevard des Moulins.

## The Wreck and the Rag That Saved Him



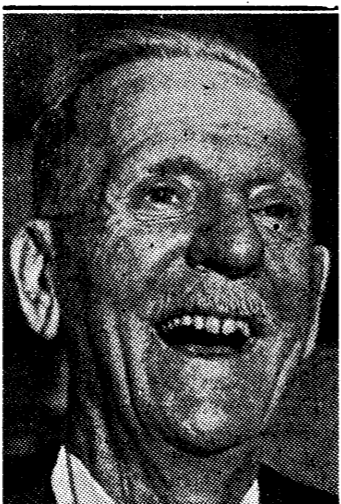
Lieut. Ronald C. McLaughlin of Selfridge Field, Detroit, is pictured there beside the wreck of his airplane after he saved himself by a parachute jump, when his plane collided with one flown by Lieut. Jesse Auton, who made his way safely back to the field.

## Singer Ill



Above is Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, famous 70-year-old opera contralto, who was forced to cancel future engagements while in St. Louis recently, due to an attack of the grippe and laryngitis. She left St. Louis only to suffer a relapse which again confined her to her bed.

## 190 Proposals



Justice of the Peace Samuel Harrison, 79, of Evanston, Ill., who has officiated at the marriages of more than 1,500 couples, recently announced himself eligible as a husband to the best bidder. To date he has received a total of 190 love letters.

## FARM OUTLOOK COMPARATIVELY GOOD IN STATE

Michigan farmers may look with more confidence to 1932 than the farmers in the majority of the states in the union, according to the recent Agricultural Outlook for Michigan for 1932 issued by specialists in economics and farm management at Michigan State college.

Little hope is held of forcing an improved demand for agricultural products in the near future, and the report states that an increase in domestic demand will follow only after the active revival of the automobile, steel and iron industries. The specialists state that the return of farm prices is dependent on these three major industries.

Michigan farm prices will be better than those of the western and southern farm sections due to the relative proximity of the Michigan farmer to marketing centers.

"It is not expected that the general price level will continue to fall during 1932," the report states, "because the rate of fall has been decreasing within recent weeks, fewer banks have failed during the past two months, and the activities of the recently created Reconstruction Finance corporation should aid in preventing further declines."

When business does pick up the report predicts, farm prices will rise more quickly than those of other commodities.

The creation of local credit corporations to obtain outside credit is seen by the college men as a partial solution to the present credit situation. Available credit for marketing products in Michigan will be ample in 1932 due to marketing paper, which is rediscountable by local banks at Federal Reserve banks, and to the availability of funds made possible by Congress through the Agricultural Marketing Act.

No relief is seen in the farm labor situation for 1932. The report states that during this year there will be an abundant supply of farm labor, with lower farm wages than those of the pre-war period. Mechanization of the farm has been temporarily checked. Fertilizer prices and building material prices will be lower, and the low cost of good land should act as an incentive for people starting in now to farm it.

Dairy production is seen by the report as being possibly the most promising phase of the agricultural outlook for the year. "Equal or better opportunities continue to exist for real dairymen as compared with the producers of other major farm products." Butter consumption has increased due to the continued low price of that product.

The report urges greater attention by dairymen to the handling of surplus milk. Farm homes should be taught to use more of their dairy products, and better marketing methods should be introduced. Improvement of stocks by sound breeding methods is also advocated.

The year 1931 was favorable to this industry is favored to hold its own in 1932. There will be an increase in hatchlings and a decrease in laying birds, which will result in a falling off in egg production.

Hog prices are the lowest they have been since early in the century, the falling off in foreign demand being one of the major factors contributing to the decline. Michigan farmers are advised to market their hogs early in the season as lightweighters to overcome higher feed costs.

It is predicted that beef cattle numbers will increase for the next three or four years. The lamb crop for 1932 will be about the same as it was for 1931. Wool prices should start on the upward trend due to a decrease in breeding ewes as of January 1, 1932. Farmers are advised not to reduce their sheep numbers at the present time.

Horses are on the decline both in number and in prices. Farmers in Michigan are advised in the report to raise colts to replace their old work horses. Good draft horses are reported to be easily marketable.

There will be a continued surplus of exportable wheat for at least another season.

The barley market in Michigan is reported to be strong, and the Spartan barley developed at Michigan State college has already proved itself in that field.

Expansion of the production of the legume hay is advocated.

The 1932 acreage of beans in the state will undoubtedly be reduced, the report says.

A larger potato crop with normal acreage is looked for in 1932. The outlook for production of sugar beets is viewed pessimistically by the report. One hundred thousand acres of beets have been contracted for.

## Alfalfa as Legume Best Poultry Feed

Alfalfa as a legume poultry feed is unequalled, the poultry department at Michigan State college advises.

When the legume is mixed with a mash most desirable results are obtained, the department pointed out. The mash should be fed from the time the chicks are hatched until they reach maturity.

## Farm Wages Show Further Drop

The supply of farm hands was about twice as large as the effective demand for farm help on April 1, with wages averaging about 94 per cent of pre-war, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. The April 1 farm wage index was about 4 per cent less than on January 1, whereas normally there is a seasonal advance during this period.

The supply of farm labor on April 1 was 122 per cent of normal, and the demand was 63 per cent of normal, the supply as a percentage of demand being calculated at 193 per cent. The number of persons employed on farms of Government crop reporters on April 1 is reported at 313 per 100 farms compared with 291 per 100 farms in January.

Smallest wages per month with board ruled on April 1 in the South Atlantic and South Central States at \$13.37, and the highest wages were being paid in the Far Western group of States at an average of \$31.18 per month with board. Wages per month without board ranged from an average low of \$20.04 in the South Atlantic States to a high of \$49.68 in the Far Western group.

Day wages with board ranged from 67 cents a day in the South Central States to \$1.60 in the North Atlantic group, and day wages without board, from 90 cents a day in the South Central States to \$2.27 in the North Atlantic States. Nowhere is there a shortage of farm hands, the supply ranging from 71 per cent of the demand in the North Atlantic States to 205 per cent of the demand in the Far Western group.

## New Cherry Industry Shows Progress

Enthusiasm over the future prospects of the maraschino cherry industry in the Grand Traverse region was shown by Rotarians at a recent meeting when Frank Burkhardt of the peninsula, who is pioneering the industry in this region explained progress of the business.

"We can process and pack maraschino cherries as well or better here than in any other spot in the United States," he said.

"We have felt we were the cherry capital of the nation. We are not yet. We are merely packers of cherries on a fairly heavy scale and the home of the cherry queen of the United States. We will become the cherry capital in fact when we have developed the maraschino cherry industry to its full possibilities."

Mr. Burkhardt exhibited several samples of various varieties of maraschino and glazed cherries, as produced in his own packing plant and in plants of his competitors in other sections of the country. It was quite evident from comparison that the Burkhardt maraschino was superior in quality and pack.

## Waste Test of Soil If Samples Are Bad

The effort and time spent in testing soil samples is often wasted because a proper sample of soil was not secured or a record of the location from which the sample was obtained was not kept, according to members of the soils department at Michigan State College.

Michigan soil types are so variable that methods to correct their lack of fertility also differ greatly, and the correct method of treatment may not be the same for all the soil in one field. When soil samples are taken, a simple map should be sketched to show the place in the field from which the soil was removed.

Samples should be taken from a slice of soil extending as deeply as the ground has been plowed. The easiest way to secure the slice is to dig a hole from this vertical wall. This slice should then be thoroughly mixed together.

The samples should be placed in clean containers. Cans that contain small amounts of baking powder or other chemical compounds will prevent a correct test of any soils placed in them. Samples should be selected from all soil types on the farm.

Thousands of soil tests for lime and fertilizer requirements are made each year by the College. A soils department truck will visit 15 Michigan counties in April and May and members of the department will test all soil samples brought to the truck.

## Some Muck Soils Are Too Alkaline

Experiments at Michigan State college during the past eight years have definitely determined that there are many mucks in Michigan which, by nature, are too sweet for satisfactory crop production, according to Prof. Paul M. Hamner, muck crop specialist.

Such a condition is usually attributable to the burning of the muck at one time or another, or from the presence of marl within a short distance of the surface or, in certain spring-fed mucks, from the evaporation of alkaline spring water which has left a concentration of the alkaline salts in the surface soil.

Because of this condition, Dr. Hamner said most muck soils do not require applications of lime. Onions, spinach, celery and potatoes do not respond satisfactorily to lime treatments on muck soils.

## POULTRY

### 5 PER CENT DROP IN EGGS FORECAST

A general reduction in egg production on middle western farms this year as compared with last year is indicated by a recent survey made by a commercial produce company. The survey is based on the opinion of college poultrymen county agents, produce dealers and others.

The survey indicates a 6 per cent decrease in the number of hens on farms as compared with a year ago. It also indicates a prospective 5 per cent decrease in egg production for March to June inclusive, as compared with a year ago. The number of chickens to be hatched this spring as compared with a year ago will be 6 per cent lower on farms and 9 per cent less in hatcheries, according to the survey.

### IODINE FOR CHICKENS

Various ills may be the result of lack of iodine in the rations of animals and chickens. A little potassium iodine or sodium iodine given once a week is claimed by some to be of value.

An ounce of potassium iodine may be dissolved in a quart of water and kept as a solution. A tablespoon of this to a gallon of drinking water given once or twice a week to insure enough iodine is recommended by one very successful chick raiser as cheap health insurance.

### ALL-MASH RATIONS FOR BABY CHICKS

The gain in the popularity of the all-mash idea of feeding depends to a large extent upon local conditions, apparently, as evidenced by the fact that all-mash feeding has made greater progress in Ohio and among Ohio investigators than it has among mid-western poultrymen. To a certain extent its use also depends upon the conditions on the particular farm and upon the feeders' inclinations in regard to the matter.

That all-mash feeding can be used in chick feeding with as much or more success than in feeding laying hens is a demonstrated fact. One of the chief advantages of the all-mash method of feeding is that an absolute balance of food elements is contained in the one complete feed, whereas, in the mash and scratch grain method of feeding a balance must be secured between the two portions of the feed. The latter necessitates slightly more care and attention to feeding details than the former in order to secure as good a balance of elements. However, advocates of the mash and scratch grain method of feeding state that some coarser food particles, such as essential to the most efficient functioning of the digestive organs of the growing chick or laying hen.

It is apparent that both methods have their advantages and for those who wish to try the all-mash method of feeding their baby chicks this spring, we are giving two all-mash rations which have been found satisfactory by experimenters at the Iowa station.

The first of these rations consists of 70 pounds ground yellow corn; 15 pounds ground hulled or steel cut oats; five pounds meat and bone meal; five pounds chick size limestone or oyster shell; two pounds raw bone meal; two pounds charcoal and one pound of salt. Milk alone is to be given as a drink with this mash and if it is not available, five pounds of dried buttermilk should be added to the mash to supply additional protein.

The second all-mash ration recommended by the Iowa station consists of the following: 70 pounds ground yellow corn; 35 pounds ground wheat; 35 pounds ground hulled oats; 21 pounds bran; 20 pounds wheat flour middlings; 10 pounds meat and bone meal; 10 pounds dried buttermilk; three pounds chick size limestone or oyster shell; two pounds charcoal; one pound salt. Note that 10 pounds of dried buttermilk are required in this ration. If nothing but milk is given as a drink, this buttermilk may be omitted from the ration.

With either of these methods of feeding, chicks should be provided with direct sunlight or sunlight through some of the better glass substitutes. If they do not have this sunlight, they should also receive one pint of cod-liver oil in each 100 pounds of either of the above mash rations. Chick size high grade limestone or oyster shell should also be placed in hoppers before the chicks at all time to provide sufficient calcium in the ration.

In starting baby chicks, nothing should be fed until they are 60 to 70 hours old. The first day of feeding mash should be placed before the chicks five times, allowing it to remain 15 to 20 minutes each time. The length of time that the mash is left before the chicks should be gradually increased each day until by the fifth day of feeding, mash is before them at all times.

In hand feeding the chicks, on old newspaper will be found very satisfactory as a feeding floor. As soon as the 15 or 20 minute feeding period is up, the paper can be rolled up and burned. In this way, clean feed and a clean feeding place is provided at each feeding. As soon as feeding from hopper or trough begin, extreme care should be exercised to keep them as clean as possible in order to keep down disease.

## BETTER STREAMS FOR TROUT

The department of conservation is now in a position to hatch and raise to fingerling size all of the trout that available finances permit paying for, and future stress should be given the improvement of habitat for these fish, overseers of Michigan's 14 state fish hatcheries were told at a meeting held at Lansing recently.

The fish division is now in a position to hatch all of the trout necessary for planting, it was said. These fish can be raised to the fingerling stage in as many numbers as there are feeding stations to hold them and as there is food to feed them.

Attention will now be given to improving the natural habitat of trout, such as improving the food supply in streams, and resnagging.

For several years experts have been experimenting with resnagging on several noted trout streams in Michigan. During the days of lumber industry many rivers and streams were cleared out to facilitate log driving in the spring months. All natural ripples and snags were removed. On some of these streams, notably the Little Manistee, the Pere Marquette, and the Pigeon, hundreds of snags have been artificially constructed under the direction of the Institute for Fisheries Research.

The fish division believes that these snags have been effective in creating better fishing. Many individuals and clubs are now building snags in streams in which they are interested. Hatchery overseers were requested at the Lansing meeting to encourage anglers in the vicinity of their stations to carry on such work.

## Sale of Auto Tags Show Decrease

Automobile weight tax receipts were approximately 45 per cent lower March 1, 1932, than the like date a year ago, according to statistics of the department of state. March 1, 1931, a total of 607,696 sets of plates had been issued in return for weight taxes amounting to \$10,192,155. For the like date this year, weight taxes of \$5,870,945 had been received by the department from the sale of 339,466 sets of plates.

## DIABETES

Symptoms, such as Thirst, Hunger, Nervousness, Itching, and Tired Feeling, can be absolutely freed by taking Di Bit-Ex. Recommended by Dr. J. L. Van Valkenburg, M. D.

Trial Package \$1.00  
Regular Package \$2.00  
Don't Wait. Write Today for a Free Sample

**The Di Bit-Ex Co.**  
3135 Montrose Ave.  
Chicago, Ill.

## KC BAKING POWDER

**SAME PRICE  
FOR OVER  
40 YEARS**

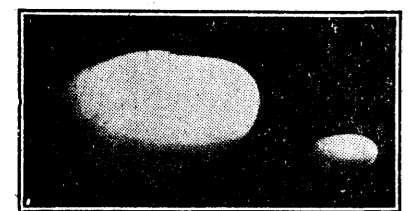
Guaranteed pure  
and efficient.

USE  
less than of high  
priced brands.

**25  
ounces  
for  
25¢**

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED  
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

## GIANT AZTEC BEAN

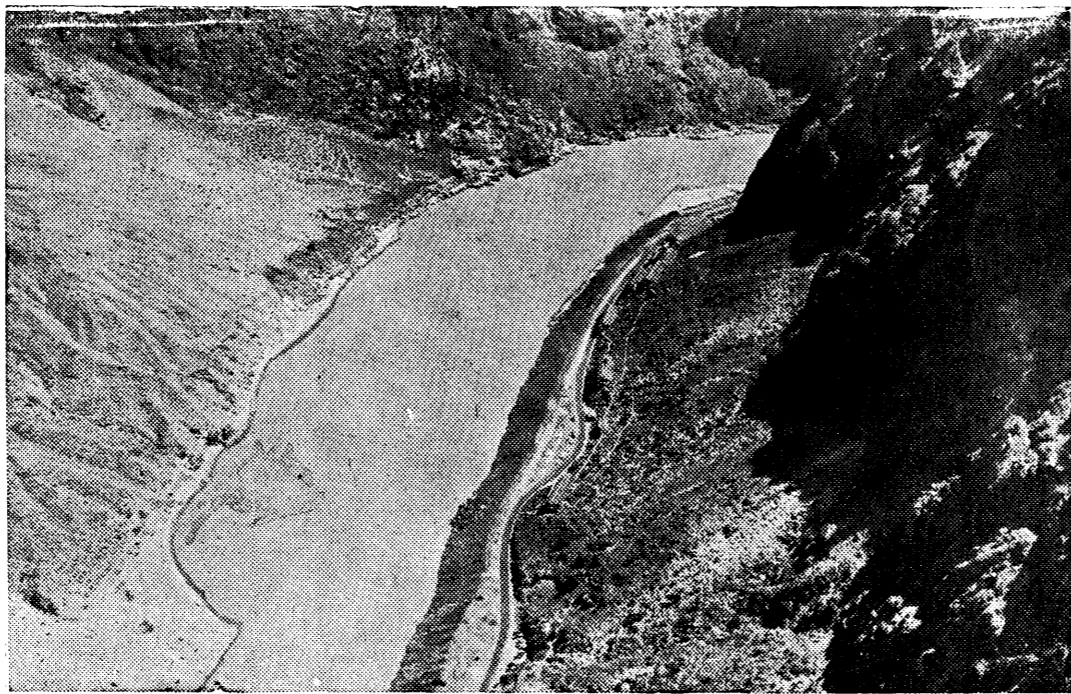


The above illustration was reproduced from an actual photograph, to show the comparative size of the Giant Aztec Bean with that of the common field or navy bean.

**LARGEST OF ALL BEANS**  
It is a real bean; looks like a field or navy bean except that it is 3 or 4 times as large. 18 or 20 Giant Aztec beans usually weigh an ounce, while it takes from 160 to 170 of the common field beans to weigh an ounce. It is a bush bean; will stand more drought than most varieties; very hardy; and probably the most productive bean grown. One planter reports that two years ago he secured four beans, the product of which he repaid last spring, and in the fall harvested 24 pounds of dry beans. The quality of the Giant Aztec Bean is unexcelled both as a green and dry shell bean. Our supply of seed is limited, and the price is high, but now is the time to get started with this wonderful bean. 8 beans, 25¢; 40 beans, \$1.00; one-fourth lb., \$2.00, postpaid.

**NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB**  
58 Market Ave., S. W.  
Grand Rapids, Michigan

## Activity Begins on Huge Hoover Dam Project



This striking aerial view shows the scene of the new Hoover Dam project in a canyon of the Colorado River at Las Vegas, Nev., where workmen are now busy blasting away the canyon's sides to build the huge irrigation reservoir.

## ALPENA GARMENT PLANT AT PEAK

Alpena is the center of an industry which is setting a fast pace for the rest of the country's efforts to blot out the elements of business curtailment. It is the Alpena Garment company, of which J. T. Randall is president. This company, manufacturing frocks and dresses in five plants at Alpena, Cheboygan, Onaway and Rogers City, is installing 66 more sewing machines, bringing its total to 900, in order to meet growing demands for its products.

Employment is being increased from 1,150 in the five plants to 1,200, the additional 75 employees to be used in operating the new machines. In February the company shipped 40,000 of dresses and was compelled to turn down an order for 10,000 dozen for April 1 delivery.

Through manufacturing economies the company reports it is able to produce dresses for \$3.75 per dozen, as compared with \$8.25 two years ago. Production now is sold up to June.

## New Oil Refinery Planned in Midland

Construction of a large refinery by the Pure Oil Co. was announced recently. It will be located on a 40-acre tract near the Dow Chemical Co. and construction work will be by the Alco Products, Inc., contractors. The plant will be ready for operation in August and will manufacture gasoline, kerosene and fuel oil. It will be able to handle several thousand barrels of crude oil from the Midland-Isabella field daily. It is the first refinery of the Pure Oil Co., largest operators in the field, to be located in this vicinity.

## Holland to Hold Scout Field Day

Holland will be host to the Ottawa-Allegan Boy Scouts at the annual field day, set for Saturday, May 14. The program will feature a court of honor and diversified contests. The meeting will bring together hundreds of scouts to vie for honors in the events to be held in Riverview park or the old fairgrounds.

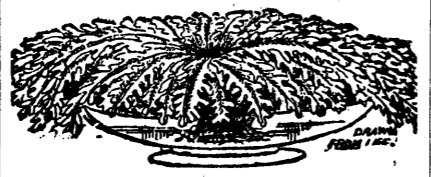
## Premier Strawberry Plants

\$3.50 per 1000. F. O. B. Ludington. W. J. Martin, R. 1, Ludington, Mich.

## NEVERSLIP PULLEY

Transmits more power, more capacity. Less belt wear; no pulley affected by weather; no pulley covering ever required. Replace your troublesome pulleys with NEVERSLIP. All sizes \$2.00 and up. Money back guarantee. Ask for NEVERSLIP pulleys on All Power Machinery you buy. Write for free descriptive folder and prices.

ROSENTHAL CORN HUSKER CO.  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin



## Resurrection Plant

The Genuine "Rose of Jericho"  
These peculiar plants are found among the oaks and cedars of Palestine. When you get the plant it will have the appearance of a ball of tightly folded leaflets, dry and dead. Put it in water and it will open up its handsome fern-like foliage, turn green and begin to grow in about twenty minutes. Take it out of the water and it curls up, turns brown and becomes dead again. It is capable of apparently dying and coming to life again repeatedly, and will keep in its dead or dormant state for years and reawaken directly upon being placed in water. It is an interesting, curious and most beautiful house plant with fine fern-like leaves of very agreeable fragrance. If you want a "table fern" that will prove satisfactory under all conditions, don't fail to get one of these marvels of plant life. Grows and thrives in a shallow bowl of water, and is really admired by everyone.

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

## U. P. Fox Ranch Is World's Largest

A carload of silver fox pelts that brought \$750,000 cash at public auction in New York was shipped this winter from the fox ranch of the Hiawatha Fur Farms Co. at Hermansville, near Iron Mountains, the largest fox farm in the world.

The company owns and operates a ranch of 1,560 acres and has made excellent progress since its inception a few years ago.

Last June the ranch had 300 pairs of breeders and 1,400 pups. Late in the summer the company brought 10,000 silver foxes to the Hermansville ranch from other ranches near Thiensville, Wis.

The carload of pelts shipped to New York was under a heavy guard of armed men. Armed men also patrol the ranches of the company day and night.

Horse meat mixed with fish meal, dried ground bread, carrots and other vegetables form the basis of the fox rations.

Worn out horses are bought by the company from the St. Paul stockyards in carload lots. The horses are killed and prepared for fox food in a modern slaughter-house that is a replica of the Chicago packing houses on a reduced scale.

Pelting time on the ranch began at the end of November. The foxes are killed by chloroforming, taken in truck loads to the furhouse in Hermansville and the pelts removed by expert skinners.

The consignment sent to New York this winter gives Hermansville the distinction of being largest shipping point in the world of raw silver fox pelts.

## One-Cent Shell Tax Opposed by Waltons

The Michigan Division of the Isaak Walton League unanimously voted against supporting the federal bill for a cent a shell tax which is being considered by a special senate wildlife committee. Action was taken at the opening session of the annual state convention at the Hotel Chippewa, Manistee. The resolution which condemned the proposed tax as unequitable and contrary to the wishes of Michigan sportsmen, was forwarded to George Hogarth, Michigan conservation director, who is now in Washington attending the hearing. The resolution was introduced by Earl Feitz, of Detroit.

## V. F. W. Home Girl Sells First Poppy To Herbert Hoover

Betty Joan Christian of the Veterans of Foreign Wars National home, near Eaton Rapids, was chosen to sell to President Hoover the first 1932 buddy poppy. The president purchased this poppy from Betty Joan's own hand, thus setting his official approval on the nationwide sale, which takes place annually the week preceding Memorial day.

Betty Joan is 4. She came to the V. F. W. home in 1930. Her mother, Mrs. Ruth Christian, lives near Elkhart, Ind. Wilmer Holmes Christian, her father, died in 1929. He was a member of Twin City post, No. 1459, Benton Harbor. In the World war he served in France as a first lieutenant in the quartermaster corps.

## Resume Drilling for Oil in Cass Co.

Experienced oil men have never lost faith that oil can be found in paying quantities in the vicinity of Decatur.

Scott Stamler, a driller from Grayling, with three helpers, dropped quietly into Decatur recently and resumed work on the Wright well in Volinia township, Cass county.

A well was put down about 1,300 feet on the Wright farm several years ago. Traces of oil were found and the evidences to an old driller that oil in paying quantities could be found nearby was so clear that Driller Stamler moved the drill across the forty last fall and got it ready for drilling.

## HIGHWAY VOLUMES GIVEN UNIVERSITY

With the placing of the Davis library of the National Highway association at the University of Michigan by Charles Davis of Chicago, pioneer, advocate of good roads in the United States, the university transportation library receives 3,000 volumes and 10,000 pamphlets, the most complete record in existence of the growth of national and state highway movement, according to Prof. John S. Worley, curator of the transportation library. The Davis collection is valued at \$25,000.

Charles Davis became interested in better roads in 1910 and organized the National Highways association in 1912. For years he was the moving spirit and burden bearer who, almost alone, visualized the value and convenience of a system of state and national highways which would make possible the use of the automobile as a quick and sure form of popular transportation.

"It is hoped," says Prof. Worley, "that the use of this collection by engineers, students and historians of transportation will serve as a constant reminder of the debt the nation owes Charles Davis for his vision and persistence of purpose."

At the time Davis began to assemble the literature of highway engineering there was no sizeable collection of the sort in existence, so that, beginning with the historical aspects, the library now contains pertinent material. At present there are approximately 3,000 volumes, 10,000 pamphlets and 15,000 reference cards in the collection. The pamphlets, because many now are unobtainable, possibly will prove to be the most valuable part of the collection. Combined with the 19,000 volumes and 60,000 pamphlets already in the transportation library, the Davis collection gives the university one of the outstanding collections of material on transportation in the world.

## Cadillac Recluse Leaves \$2,000 to Poverty Stricken

Five hundred dollars is to be distributed to the poor of Wexford county each year for four years at Christmas time under a provision of the will of Nels P. Nelsen, pioneer recluse. No one who owns or operates an automobile can be a beneficiary. Nelson never owned a car himself.

James Johnson, executor, is also trustee of the Christmas poor fund. Other special bequests were made but relatives were not named specifically, they having been referred to only as recipients of the residue "according to law." The estate was valued at approximately \$30,000.

## U. of M. Hospital Buys More Radium

One hundred milligrams of radium has been added to the supply at University of Michigan hospital at a cost of \$7,000. The hospital now owns 310 milligrams of the precious substance, most of which is in use 24 hours a day. An additional supply must be purchased whenever the demand exceeds the amount available throughout the day. There are 454,000 milligrams in a pound, so the hospital actually owns only a few small specks of the substance.

## Lansing Gets Industry

The F. D. Hayes Electric Company will begin production at Lansing of an electric door opener which has been developed by Mason V. Green, shop superintendent. The device opens and closes doors when a person passes through a ray of light.

According to F. D. Hayes, the invention marks a new epoch and a distinct step toward the ultimate use of wireless control in performing many of the menial tasks usually performed by hand or by some mechanical means at the expense of human effort.

## Ann Arbor Gets Place Manufacturing Company

The Hammond Aircraft Corporation has selected Ann Arbor as the base of its operations. It has taken possession of the factory building on North Main street formerly occupied by the Ann Arbor Home Builders, Inc.

Dean B. Hammond, president and general manager, was a member of the class of 1930 in the college of engineering at University of Michigan. Associated with Mr. Hammond in the company are his father, B. D. Hammond, of Detroit, and Erwin F. Skocdopole, several years operations manager and pilot for the Flo Flying Services, Inc.

The company has purchased the manufacturing rights of the Parks Aircraft Corporation, a division of Detroit Aircraft Corporation, which has been building three models—the Parks P-1, using a 100 horsepower motor; the P-2, with a 135 horsepower motor, and P-2A, with 165 horsepower. All three models are of the three-place, open-cockpit type, the latter two formerly having been known as Ryan bi-planes.

Mr. Hammond at present is concentrating on the manufacture of an experimental three-plane bi-plane powered with a 100 horsepower motor of the V-8 type. Through economies and originalities in construction and design, he expects to be able to place the ship on the market at a price less than \$2,000, or from \$500 to \$1,500 below those prevailing for aircraft of the same specifications and performance.

The factory building leased has about 9,000 square feet of floor space. Purchase of the Parks Aircraft interests included equipment for the manufacture of about 50 planes, including welded fuselages for nine machines. A month will be required for experimentation before manufacture is begun on a production basis.

Mr. Hammond is the designer of the Van Auker monoplane, now in the experimental stage in the Pontiac plant of C. M. Van Auker.

## Mason County Taxes 88 Pct. Above 1923

A survey of Mason county tax records by the Mason County Farm bureau reveals the state tax was 25 per cent higher in 1931 than in 1923. The county tax was 88 per cent greater. Owing to increased weight taxes the road tax was decreased 7 per cent.

The school tax, despite a 75 per cent increase in primary money, has remained about the same and has averaged from 40 to 90 per cent of all taxes.

Salaries of county officials show a 58 per cent increase from \$17,448.44 in 1923 to \$27,429.88 in 1931. Nine hundred fifty pieces of farm property have been offered for sale for 1929 taxes.

## Section of East Jordan Line May Be Abandoned

Recommendations have been made to the interstate commerce commission by R. L. Drivin, examiner, for the abandonment of the East Jordan & Southern Railroad Co. line between Marble and Bellaire in Antrim county. The report recommended denial of a request to abandon the part of the road between East Jordan and Marble in Charlevoix and Antrim counties.

## MAY BUILD MORE AT V. F. W. HOME

More cottages are needed and probably will be built this year at the national home of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, located near Eaton Rapids, according to an announcement made recently by Col. Robert G. Woodside of Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the institution.

The waiting list of widows and children of ex-service men seeking a place in the home is growing larger rapidly, and the V. F. W. is anxious to increase its facilities to provide homes for them. There now are 125 children and 12 widows being accommodated at the home.

The size of the V. F. W. expansion program this year, according to Col. Woodside, will depend upon the success of the sale of poppies, which takes place on a nationwide basis the week preceding Memorial day. One cent from each poppy sold in the United States goes directly toward the support of the home.

At the semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees, to be held in May, a definite construction program is to be adopted.

## Osceola County Is Given Judgment of \$19,986

Osceola county was given a judgment of \$19,986.40 by a jury in circuit court which heard the case brought against the Michigan Survey Co. of Lansing funds on deposit in the First National bank of Reed City when it closed Oct. 1, 1931. The Lansing concern furnished the county's surety bond.

Nelson Black was given damages of \$100 in his suit against Henry Eggle. Black was shot when he went into a watermelon patch owned by Eggle Sept. 4, 1921.

## Skin Health Derived from Daily Use of the CUTICURA PREPARATIONS

Price 25c. each. Sample free.  
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 3B, Malden, Mass.

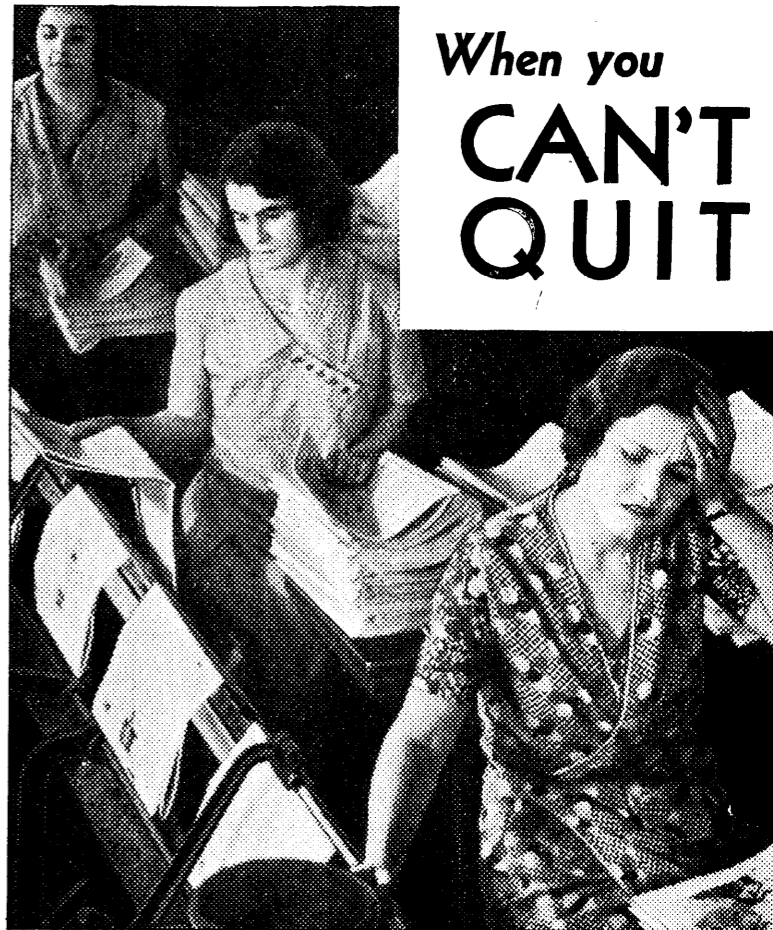
## Watch Your Kidneys!

Don't Neglect Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

If bothered with bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache, heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. For 50 years grateful users have relied upon Doan's Pills. Praised the country over. Sold by all druggists.



## When you CAN'T QUIT



A HEADACHE is often the sign of fatigue. When temples throb it's time to rest. If you can't stop work, you can stop the pain. Bayer Aspirin will do it, every time. Take two or three tablets, a swallow of water, and carry-on—in perfect comfort.

Don't work with nerves on edge or try all day to forget some nagging pain that aspirin will end in a jiffy! Genuine aspirin can do you no harm; just be sure that it is genuine Bayer Aspirin with Bayer on the box and on each tablet.

In every package you'll find

proven directions for headaches; colds and sore throat; neuralgia, neuritis, etc. Carry these tablets with you, and be prepared. To block a sudden cold on the street-car; quiet a grumbling tooth at the office; relieve a headache in the theatre; spare you a sleepless night when nerves are "jumping."

And no modern girl needs "time out" for the time of month! Your little box of Bayer tablets is sure relief for all such pain.

Take Bayer Aspirin for any ache or pain, and take enough to end it. It can't harm you.

# Yes Sir! Penn Dix



The 100% Pennsylvania Oil sold by all Dixie stations, is the oil you get with the coupon books we are selling for thirty days at

## 15c Per Quart

These twenty-quart coupon books represent a value of six dollars, but for thirty days we are making a special advertising offer of these books at three dollars. Twenty quarts for three dollars—15 cents per quart.

In buying Penn-Dix Coupon Books you sacrifice nothing. You get station service on a quart or two or a complete change of oil. The same free draining and refilling service goes with coupons as with a cash purchase. Also you get the grade and quality of oil recommended for your particular make and model of car at the season of the year when coupons are presented.

**Please Remember: Coupons will be available for thirty days only, but they will be redeemed at any of our stations as long as the coupons last**

### Theisen Clemens Company

Dixie Gobles Station  
G. A. Schoolcraft, Kendall  
Nick Bian, Bangor  
Francis Hopkins Station, Bangor  
Allen Store, Glendale  
Dixie Super Station, Bangor

L. H. Shively, Kibbie  
J. Sweetay, Covert  
R. P. Fox Store, Berlamont  
R. M. Cleveland, Grand Junction  
Detrocke Elec. Co., Bloomingdale  
S. Bertolissi Station, Bangor

B. McGowan, Lawrence  
I. H. Friend, Covert  
Covert Cr. Co.  
C. M. Wood, Lacota  
F. Farley, Breedsville  
F. Burda, Breedsville

#### 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 1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 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 of 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.

DATED, March 29th, 1932.  
JOSEPH PELONG,  
Mortgagee.

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

#### Mortgage Foreclosure

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the mortgage dated October 25, 1926, given by J. A. Harris and Blanche Harris, his wife, as mortgagors, to FIRST STATE BANK, of Gobles, Michigan, a Michigan corporation, mortgagee, covering the land described as:

The south sixty (60) acres of the east half (E 1/2) of the Southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Three (3), Town Two (2) South, Range Fourteen (14) West, Van Buren County, Michigan; which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Van Buren County, on October 29th, 1926, in Liber 122 of Mortgages, page 534, will be foreclosed by a 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 2nd day of July, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, for principal and interest, at the date of this notice is the sum of \$2,477.11, besides costs of foreclosure and attorneys

fees.

FIRST STATE BANK  
OF GOBLES, MICHIGAN,  
Mortgagee.

DAVID ANDERSON,  
Attorney for Mortgagee.  
Business Address: Paw Paw, Mich.  
DATED, April 5th, 1932.

#### WAVERLY

Mrs. Maud Stoughton still remains ill.

Mrs. Isadore Abbott visited Mrs. Donald White one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markillie and Lillian and Mrs. Rey. Johnson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Markillie of Kalamazoo, Sunday.

Mrs. Worst of Kalamazoo was a caller at A. C. Blakeman last Wednesday.

The Gospel team of Holland will take charge of the C. E. at the Covey Hill church next Sunday evening.

The Saved for Service of Covey Hill realized about \$6.00 from their hot lunch served at the Robert Hyames Store last Saturday evening.

The members of the girls and boys 4H Clubs will exhibit their work at the Covey Hill Church, Friday evening April 29.

Several from here attended achievement Day at Bangor last Tuesday and report a most enjoyable time.

#### Fire Insurance

#### Life Insurance

THE NEWS

#### Institution for Study of Human Intelligence

The most curious museum in the world is in Vienna. It is attached to a scientific institute for the study of human intelligence and its exhibits consist entirely of brains. Already the museum contains the brains of many men who achieved great eminence in their day, and nearly 1,000 persons now living have bequeathed their brains to it.

The brain of the average European man weighs about forty-five ounces, and that of a woman forty ounces. Generally speaking, the more intellectual its owner the heavier the brain. Byron's brain weighed 60 ounces, Kant's 55, and that of the great Russian, Turgenev, 67 ounces.

The weight of the brain can be calculated with extraordinary accuracy from measurements of the skull. It has thus been possible to find how many types of primitive man compared, as regards brains, with human beings of today. "Missing links," such as the ape-man of Java, the Pekin man, and the Pittdown man, had very light brains; but the people who lived 20,000 or 30,000 years ago and made the wonderful flint implements found in some parts of France, or the beautiful paintings discovered in Spanish caves, had brains as heavy as those of modern men.

But the heaviest brain on record—it weighed seventy-five ounces—belonged to an idiot!

#### Fear Spread of Cancer Through Tarred Roads

The system of tarring roads has come into great vogue throughout France and several objections have been raised. In the first place, it is said that the dust arising therefrom gradually strangles the trees along the roadside, but a more serious matter is that Doctor Forveau of Courmelles has uttered a cry of alarm and awakened the fear that tarred highways may cause an increase of cancer. He bases his fears on the existence of experimental cancer in mice succeeding local applications of tar on the skin and on cancers observed in workmen who handle tar.

Doctor Forveau fears that the dust of the road, when composed of siliceous granules with sharp points and edges, and impregnated with tar, may cause traumatism of the mucosae of the respiratory and digestive tracts, capable of producing cancer, just as pulmonary tuberculosis may be facilitated in cutters of millstones by the siliceous dust that they inspire.

## TRAIN—2 O'CLOCK

By ELIZABETH B. LUDLOW

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

"THANK the Lord!" Bill had said, grabbing his friend, Anthony Harcourt by the arm. "Listen, fella, you've simply got to meet my girl. It's her first visit to New York. Take her to tea at the Ritz. I'll meet you there at five. I'm in a deuce of a rush!"

"But, I say, I—" Tony Harcourt had begun hopelessly.

"Oh, yes," Bill had stopped long enough to shout back at him. "Train—two o'clock. Grand Central. Medium height, slim, dark hair, adorable nose."

That was how it happened that Tony Harcourt was trying to meet every two o'clock train arriving at the Grand Central terminal. He didn't know where she was coming from and, worst of all, he had forgotten her name, although he had heard Bill mention it several times. He had met two trains where almost everybody had been met by friends or seemed to know exactly where they were going.

Not every one, though. Tony approached three brunettes who had seemed a bit undecided, but each one had frozen him with a glance almost before he could make his carefully prepared speech—"I beg your pardon, but was Bill Felton to have met you?"

As Tony approached the third train, he was inwardly muttering, "Darned old fool. Why couldn't he do his own dirty work? I give up. This task requires super-human powers." But he noticed that, as he was rather tardy in approaching his third train, most of the passengers had left. Those that remained were chatting with friends who had met them—all except one, a slim, dark girl of medium height with an adorable nose. "Of course," thought Tony Harcourt with a leaping of his pulses, "that is all the description that girl would need. I've been wasting time." She was looking about in a puzzled, hurt, almost frightened way, and he approached her with his carefully prepared speech—"I beg your pardon, but was Mr. Bill—"

"Oh, yes," cried the girl, relief and joy in the lovely eyes raised to his. "Did Bill send you? I was just about to appeal to the Traveler's Aid. New York is rather overwhelming when you've never been here before, isn't it?"

"It certainly is," agreed Tony, holding close the small gloved hand she had given him. "I'm awfully sorry to be late but, Bill gave me the sketchiest description and directions. I've been trying to meet all the two o'clock trains." Suddenly he realized that they were still standing looking at each other and that he still held her hand. The realization came to her at the same time and she colored and withdrew it. Then both laughed.

"You darling—you darling—oh, d—n Bill's luck," said Tony to himself, but aloud he said, "The program is tea at the Ritz where, Bill will join us at five."

"Oh, grand!" exclaimed Bill's girl happily. "Wouldn't he just think of something nice like that. But we have lots of time, haven't we? Do you know what I'd like to do first? I'd like to drive around Central park. The train was so hot and dusty, and I've always wanted to see Central park."

"Central park it shall be," said Tony. He would have driven her to Alaska if she had asked him to.

When finally established in his car and while he threaded his way through the traffic, he said, "Now, I can see why Bill mentioned the nose. Of course, that was really the only description needed."

She brought her shining eyes back from their excited and delighted scrutiny of New York to laugh up at him. "I know," she said. "I've often thought of wearing a mask, but—imagine Bill really noticing my nose!"

"I can," he told her. "I was planning to have a cast made of it and erected here in Central park. Gee, I'm glad Bill couldn't get off to meet you."

"So am I," she said softly. And he thought, "Is she feeling it, too? Gosh, I can't stand Bill's having her. Anyhow, I'll have three hours of her that I'll never forget."

He drew up in the shade of a tree that stood guard over a small pond. "Do you know," he said, "I don't even know your name."

"Nancy," she said. And he loved her because she only told him her first name, as though that was all that mattered between her and him.

She had taken off her hat and the breeze blew her soft, dark curls. She was so—so—everything he had always dreamed a girl should be. His time with her was so short!

"Nancy," he said suddenly. "Let's really talk. Tell me—what books do you like? Do you believe in God? How many eggs do you like for breakfast?"

It was six-thirty when they reached the Ritz. Tony stopped at the entrance.

"Nancy! oh, Nancy, why are you engaged to Bill Felton?" he asked tensely, gripping her arm.

"Bill Felton!" exclaimed Nancy, her eyes wide. "Engaged! Why, there's some mistake. I'm Bill Felton's sister!"

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#### Chinese and Anesthetics

Some of the Arabian authorities speak of a form of anesthesia by inhalation, wrote Charles H. LaWall in "Four Thousand Years of Pharmacy." This probably was derived from the Chinese, for Hua To, the Hippocrates of China, is said to have taught this practice and used for the purpose a combination of aconite, datura and henbane. It was revived in the Thirteenth century, when it was called the "soporific sponge." And all this, comments the author, from a people who were so despised as to warrant a special clause in the litany of the English church during the period of the Crusades, which read: "From the Turk and the Comet, good Lord, deliver us."

#### Auction and Contract Bridge

Auction bridge originated in India. The first record of it is found in a letter, published in the London Times, January 16, 1903, outlining the game and referring to it as "the new game of auction bridge for three players." The Bath club made it a four-handed game and in 1907 the Portland club took it up. The first American code of laws of auction bridge was issued by the New York Whist club in 1910. Contract bridge dates back to 1913 or 1914. In 1915 the New York Whist club considered codifying its laws, but decided that the game was not settled enough for set rules.

#### Costly Tongue Wagging

The undesirable immigrant who made disparaging remarks about the admirable government was not let off with the penalty of mere deportation, wrote Henry W. Lawrence in "The Not-Quite Puritans." It would be more nearly accurate to say that he was first punished on the spot, and then his remains were deported. Thus, in 1631, the General court at Boston ordered "that Philip Ratliffe shall be whipped, have his ears cut off, fined 40 pounds, and banished out of the limits of this jurisdiction, for uttering malicious and scandalous speeches against the government."

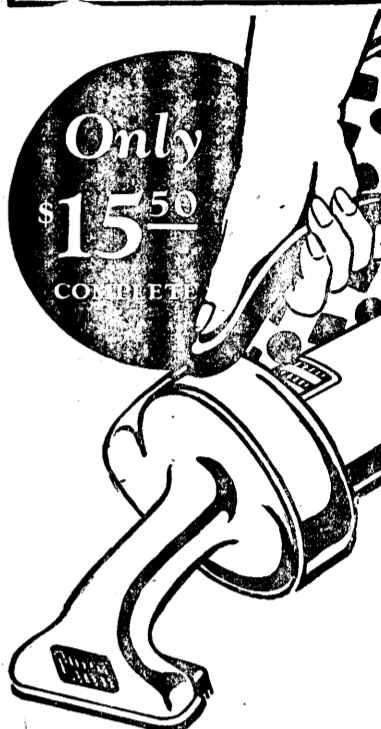
#### Derivation Hard to Trace

The word "dupe" has a curious history. Originally it meant a dove or pigeon—one of the most simple and guileless of creatures. Webster and Littré both claimed that the word came from the old French name for the hoopoe, probably on the ground that Randle Colgrave (1611) described dupe as "a hooper; a bird that hath on her head a great crest or tuft of feathers, but nestles in ordure." Littré quoted "Berry, dube, la huppe," as its source, but added "it has been suggested that the Swabian German dupe, imbecile, is a possible source." He insists, however, that dupe is to be traced from huppe, from the ease with which the bird can be captured.—Literary Digest.

#### Fellow Enthusiasts

Pleasant portrait of the law in a moment of relaxation: Walking along a lane in a southern suburb of Manchester I noticed in front of me several small boys grouped about a policeman, who had got off his bicycle to speak to them. They carried pickles and tattered muslin nets, and were gazing at him with awe. "Poor kids," I thought, "surely the law is being overzealous in this case." As I passed the group I saw that the policeman was holding his hands in front of him two feet apart. "It had funny-colored scales," he was saying, "and it was that big."—Manchester Guardian.

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SCHOOLMASTERS
OF STATE MEET

An appraisal of current opinion of our secondary schools and higher institutions will be the keynote around which discussion will center at the sixty-seventh meeting of the Michigan Schoolmasters club...

Thirty conferences for educators in every field of instruction are scheduled. The parent-teacher movement will be represented by the second annual parent education institute on April 27 and 28.

Other features of the schoolmasters meeting will include an address by President A. G. Ruthven of the university, the annual university honors convocation, the final contest of the state high school debating league...

President of the club is Prof. C. S. Larzelere, Central State Teachers college; vice president, Ethel W. B. Chase, of the City of Detroit; secretary-treasurer, Louis P. Jocelyn, Ann Arbor High school...

Columbia Offers Real Estate Course

A course in real estate, designed for adult students studying at home, is now being offered by Columbia university, it is announced by Edward A. Richards, associate director of university extension in charge of home study.

"In presenting this latest of nearly 200 college grade courses which are conducted by Columbia through correspondence, the university is answering a request by numerous persons throughout the country who are interested in acquiring a practical knowledge of the real estate business," according to the announcement.

"Columbia university's course in real estate covers both the legal and the commercial aspects of the subject. There are twenty-one lessons and the questions and problems to be answered and sent in by the students are, insofar as it is possible, based on conditions in the student's own city.

"Among the legal topics discussed are—property rights, contracts of sale, deeds, mortgages and other liens, leases, decedents' estates, and recording systems. The commercial subjects include factors giving value to real estate, the creation and location of cities, their growth and development into sections; the study of these sections; industrial, wholesale, retail, financial and office building, city planning, city residential, suburban developments, taxation, appraisals, title insurance and the working of a modern real estate office.

"The course has been prepared by Thomas A. Bartley, formerly instructor in charge of the real estate course at the University of Pennsylvania, and now connected with the real estate firm of Charles B. Van Valen, Inc., 110 William St., New York City. He will supervise the instruction.

"It is not expected that the completion of this course will make the student either a real estate lawyer or a practical expert. He should, however, have obtained a knowledge of basic legal and commercial principles which everyone engaged in the business or interested in real estate should have and which will enable him to know how to approach the problems of that business."

Girl Wins Valedictorian Honors at Otsego High

Jane Easton will be valedictorian of the class of 1932 of Otsego High school. Her average is 3,896. She played important roles in the junior and senior plays and last year's operetta and has held several class offices.

Joseph Barnes, with an average of 3,758, won the salutatorianship. He has won honors on the track team and has taken part in other school activities.

Success of Ionia's Annual Is Assured

Public subscriptions to the high school annual for 1932, the "Ionian," have been sufficient to make it a profitable enterprise. Harwood Hass will be managing editor. Others on the staff are: Maxine Callow, class and organization editor; James Barkdull, athletic director; John Wortman, art editor; Maxine Hutchins, literary editor; Doris Kendig and Katherine Benedict, assistants.

The class has chosen for the annual senior play the three-act comedy, "The Nut Farm."

Little Brim Appears as a Favorite



Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild

Top row, left to right—Cloche sailor of black ballbuntl, trimmed with black and white painted quills laid around the crown. Next is a turban of lustrous Milan, with a brief veil. The turban next, of a black corded woolen, adds a tiny cuff brim in white. The hat in the center, of navy blue crystal Milan, has the brim cut into points at back, filled in with a soft bow of lighter blue satin ribbon.

Lower left, a shiny black milanac, with a black and white flower posed on top of the crown. Next is a sailor of black sharkskin, banded with white peau d'ange, with bow under the brim. Another version of the narrow brim—in this instance, turned up at side and back, of a semi-rough straw trimmed with cire ribbon.

Speech Contest Date Announced

Invitations are being sent out from Western State Teachers college to 100 high schools in southwestern Michigan requesting them to participate in a regional extempore speech contest Saturday, May 14, under auspices of the department of speech.

High schools in Allegan, Barry, Berrien, Eaton, Branch, Calhoun, St. Joseph, VanBuren, Cass and Kalamazoo counties have been invited. Preliminary contests will be held in the afternoon for elimination purposes, the winners to compete in the finals. There will be no state extempore speech contest this year and the regional competition will take the place of it.

Again Will Camp At Cadillac Site

The Swedish Mission Young People's Society of lower Michigan again chose Cadillac as the site of their annual camp next summer. The Wesleyan tabernacle on the north shore of Lake Cadillac again will be used for the sessions. The shelter house in Mitchell state park will be used for a dining hall.

Rev. Theodore W. Anderson of Minneapolis, president of Minnehaha academy, will take a prominent place on the program. Miss Olga Lindborg, nationally known Sunday school worker, also has been obtained. Merrill Schlaack, physical director of the Cadillac Y. M. C. A., will have charge of recreation and Miss Sanfrid Carlson of Chicago will direct the music.

A band of 25 young men, members of the Swedish Mission church of Grand Rapids, will furnish music throughout the camp.

Schools to Close Early at Owosso

Owosso board of education has decided to close the public schools one week earlier this year than planned, and to ask all school employees to serve one week without pay. This would effect a saving of \$10,000 and would help wipe out the expected \$16,000 deficit at the end of the year. A special budget committee has been appointed and it is announced that the 1932-33 budget will be slashed. All salaries will be adjusted.

Speaking of Style By IRENE VAIL

New York—Vionnet has created a sensation by the introduction of her Nautch-girl silhouette, a dress with its bodice all but minus, except for a brassiere, and with its skirt gathered to the naturally placed belt. Extreme though the original unquestionably is, there is every indication that the new silhouette will be widely copied. The sheathlike skirt, fitted like a glove over the figure to the knees, has now a formidable rival in this skirt with raised fulness. The brassiere section of this model is separate and is, like the skirt, of white chiffon embroidered in rhinestones. It is worn over a white satin foundation.

We are far from finished with the white evening gown. Every smart party attended bears out the truth of this statement. Molyneux has a heavy white crepe frock, with a tiny jacket with dolman sleeves, which has been a decided success. It has a square décolletage with a cluster of gardenias placed directly center.

A good many of the really chic dinner dresses worn at the moment are tailored to the point of severity, and the fact that sheer fabrics may be chosen does not alter the case. Plain satins are still very popular, but semi-transparent crepes are also enjoying a good deal of favor. While many of the dresses have long sleeves, preference is given to the adjustable, or bracelet, sleeve. This is usually bloused over a concealed band or narrow cuff.

June 22 Selected as Ionia Class Day

Wednesday, June 22, will be class day for Ionia High school seniors. Katherine Benedict, with all A's in her four years in high school, is class valedictorian. Doris Kendig, with 25 A's and 3 B's, is salutatorian. Other parts in the class day program were assigned as follows: Class history, Maxine Hutchins; will, Raymond Cutler; poem, Floyd Gunning; prophecy, Kathryn Buck; song, Maxine Callow; Katherine Bensinger and Harwood Hass.

The annual baccalaureate address will be given the Sunday evening preceding graduation week by Rev. Edwin G. White of Et. John's Episcopal church.



Critic-al-itis By Frank K. Glew.

Let's give more thought to what we say About the folk we know; Let's scatter seeds of happiness When we have chance to sow, Remembering that those who heed The unkind things we say, Are bound to meditate the time We'll aim at them some day.

Contagious is the judging word, That's ever finding fault; A boomerang it proves to be, Unless its sponsors halt. Let's take this time we waste away, And make friends know that we Are worthy of their confidence, Through real sincerity.

Use Shellfish Occasionally for Friday Dinners

When planning your Friday dinners, you will find the possibilities unlimited if you remember to include all of the varieties of shellfish occasionally. A little of any kind of shellfish, canned or fresh, will go a long way toward making a satisfying and economical main dish or substantial salad since the flavor is so distinctive that it combines well with other ingredients. This year the prices on shellfish are lower than usual so you should serve them often.

For the crab stuffed peppers, either fresh or canned crabmeat may be used although you will find the latter less trouble and probably less expensive. Wash six green peppers and cut off the ends. Remove the seeds and fibrous portions. In a bowl, mix two cups of flaked crabmeat, two tablespoons bread crumbs, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, three tablespoons tomato catsup, one tablespoon lemon juice, a dash of Tabasco and paprika to taste. Fill the peppers with this mixture, brush them with melted butter and sprinkle the tops with bread crumbs. Bake in a buttered casserole in a hot oven until the peppers begin to brown. This is an excellent food for a late supper, as the peppers may be stuffed beforehand and baked in about fifteen minutes when you are ready to serve them.

The oyster casserole is likewise a satisfying supper dish. Wash, dry, peel and stem one-half pound of large mushrooms. Slice the mushroom caps and saute in two tablespoons of butter until cooked through. Put the stems and peelings into a saucepan and cover with cold water and simmer for half an hour. Strain the liquid off and keep for sauce. Now butter a casserole and put a layer of cooked noodles in the bottom (you will need four cups cooked noodles, one dozen large oysters, chopped, and one cup of drained tomatoes), next a layer of oysters, mushrooms, tomatoes, salt, pepper and brown sauce. Repeat and finish with a layer of noodles on top. Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes.

To make the brown sauce, blend two tablespoons flour with two tablespoons melted butter and brown. Add slowly the mushroom liquor, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, salt, pepper and one cup of the oyster juice drained from the oysters.

Serve with simply a large salad of spring greens the oyster casserole makes a complete and satisfying luncheon.

If you like the delicate flavor of scallops, try this supper dish. Parboil two cups scallops in their own liquor, drain and cut in small pieces if they are large. Melt one tablespoon butter, mix with one tablespoon flour, then add one-half cup thin cream gradually. Bring to a boiling point and add one-half cup of hot, stewed tomatoes to which a pinch of soda has been added (to prevent curdling) and one cup of grated American cheese. When the cheese has melted stir in one slightly beaten egg, then add the scallops, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon mustard and a dash of cayenne.

Menus

- Dinners: Cream of Carrot Soup, Crab Peppers, Fried oPotatoes, Hot Dinner Rolls, Tomato and Cream Cheese Salad, PineappleSouffle, Coffee, Tomato Juice, Oyster Casserole or Savory Scallops, Buttered Asparagus Tips, Hot Cole Slaw, Preserved Chinese Fruits, Tea with Lemon

Home Making

How to buy chicken and get what you want is merely a matter of terminology. The homemaker must speak the same language as the butcher. Broilers are small, young birds, weighing from 3/4 to 1 1/4 pounds, and never more than four months old. It seems that a chicken, to the trade, is older than a broiler, but not too old, and old enough to be classified as a fowl.

Many dry cleaning establishments in larger cities are giving a new service to customers. They will send a man into the home to dry clean the furniture! Along with this, some are giving a guarantee that there will be no odoriferous after-effects.

A new type of screen for the small apartment dweller can easily be rigged up by anyone handy with paint brush and hammer and with a few inexpensive pieces of hardware. Get several sturdy bars to take care of wash cloths and towels and a bath mat, hooks for nightgown and bathrobe, hang inside screen which first has been lined with oilcloth, and the screen is ready to set up around the bedroom wash basin.

A shelf over the kitchen sink or the gas range, with handy little hooks on which to hang the pots and pans most often used, will save the homemaker much useless stooping over and opening and shutting of closet doors.

You and Your Child

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

A Lesson in Practical Arithmetic.

Mrs. Cole and Robert, and Mrs. Haines and her little girl left the schoolhouse together. There had been an exhibition that afternoon of the work of second and third year grades. Both mothers were smiling and proud.

"That was a lovely drawing, Lois," Robert's mother remarked. Mrs. Haines nodded her head. "But," she said, "I do think she could do a little better in arithmetic. Don't you Mrs. Cole?" Then turning to Lois she said, "You must try to pay more attention in school, dear," and gave her an approving pat.

The children walked beside their mothers proudly, and all was well until they sighted the drug store. Lois saw the gigantic ice cream soda depicted on a metal sign swinging in the wind and decided that she wanted one very much, but her mother said "no" emphatically.

"I want a choc'late ice cream soda. Why can't I have a choc'late ice cream soda?" Lois whined, a habit she had when she could not have her way.

"Never mind 'why.' Just stop whining." "But I want a' ice cream soda," Lois insisted.

Robert looked to his mother and then from Mrs. Haines to Lois. Apparently he had just come to a momentous decision. "Mrs. Haines," he said, "can Lois come to the store with me? I have two pennies to spend. We can each get a stick of gum—or something."

Lois' mother was completely taken aback. This was an unexpected turn of events. But she rose to the occasion. "Here are two pennies for you to spend, too, Lois," she said. "Now run along."

For the remainder of the journey home, the children tagged behind their mothers. Between them, and for all of four cents, they had bought quite an assortment of candies

which they referred to as "junk." It took them all the way home to get divided properly and evenly, Robert having forgotten by this time that he had originally intended to treat the little girl, and give her something for nothing.

The mothers talked about the school exhibition. "If my time wasn't so taken up," said Mrs. Haines, "I would give Lois lessons in arithmetic at home. Isn't that the way you manage with Bobby?"

"No," said Mrs. Cole, "except when he is doing his homework, perhaps. Then I occasionally look to see how he is getting along."

"Well, I do the same, but it doesn't seem to—"

They were interrupted by Robert, who had left Lois behind while he caught up with them. "Moth-er," he called breathlessly. "Please remind me to subtract two when we get home."

Mrs. Haines' mind was still on Lois and arithmetic, and so curiosity prompted her to inquire, "What, pray, is 'to subtract two'?"

Bobby's mother laughed. "He means two cents," she said. Then she went on to explain that she gives Bobby an allowance of 35 cents a week. Out of this sum he buys pencils, erasers and pads for school, saves enough out of it to afford an occasional movie besides putting aside anywhere from five to ten cents each week for the permanent savings fund.

"And do you help him figure?" Mrs. Haines asked with genuine interest.

"He does all the figuring himself. And by the way, Mrs. Haines, I do think figuring his allowance at home has helped him to gain a new interest in school arithmetic."

"I thought there was some catch," Mrs. Haines commented good naturedly, while to herself she said: "No wonder he didn't cry for an ice cream soda when Lois did. He's self-supporting."

Your Handwriting—and What It Tells

By JANET WINTON

IS GLIB BUT NOT CLEVER

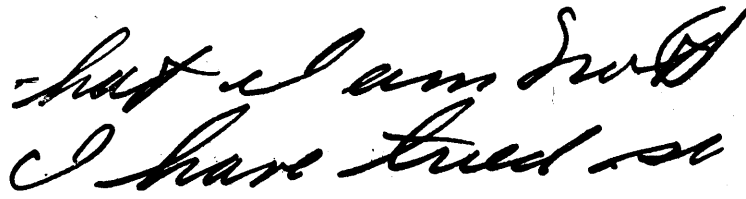
"Dear Janet Winton: How can I prove to my family that I am not a failure? I have tried so hard to make a success of life, but always seem to fail. What is the cause of it?"

As a personality you are far from being a failure. You are of a social nature and have a talent for dealing with people. You have poise, charm and grace. The buoyant flow

perience a considerable jolt of disappointment.

Even the lay person can recognize that your script does not imply conversatism. Your interests flow out, and extravagantly. So much so, that there is little energy left over for self—self-analysis and self-improvement, the latter contingent upon the former.

It follows therefore that you are not studious in another sense: You do not study others sufficiently to



of the writing and sure pen strokes, reveal that you are self confident. No man could swing out with such certainty who underestimates his ability. Plainly, you yourself do not consider that you are a failure.

Why others should, does not require graphological study of the scripts of those who do as your own script suggests the reason. It is reflected in capital letters, and the size and style which these assume. Curiously, all capital letters but pronoun "I," are overstressed and somewhat overdrawn. This shows that your manner is proud and ceremonious, that there is something colorful and different about your personality, leading others to expect a more spectacular success than it has been your good fortune to attain up till now.

A man (or a woman too for that matter) with a vivid personality is certainly at a disadvantage when lacking in the ability and special training necessary to make good at their respective callings. Front is not enough, though it impresses at first and may continue to be convincing for a while. Sooner or later comes the test. And when such a person fails, he fails dismally, as the results are grotesquely out of proportion with the hopes and expectations he has excited in others. And boss and family ex-

qualify as a judge of human nature. Consequently, your trust is often misplaced. A more thoughtful person than you would learn to be cautious from such repeated experiences. But you mend easily and forget.

It is decidedly to your advantage socially that you do not bear grievances. Some call it poise, tact or cleverness when one can move gracefully among those who have hurt him and whom he should hate. In you, this tendency is more accurately characterized, I believe, when referred to as over-expansiveness. There is no room in your life for hate or regrets. You are by nature happy and win others to you because you reflect this inner wholesomeness.

Letter "t," the star shaped version, shows sensitiveness to beauty. You admire education and culture in others, realizing that it would help your oratory if you had the educational background besides the gift to declaim.

Pronoun "I" is modest—as compared with the text of the writing because you are conscious of this lack of development. If you are ever aroused to reticence or made to feel self-conscious or hurt, it is probably through the clumsiness of some person who corrects your grammar, pronunciation or the use of a word.

Modes and Manners

Question—I am a newly-wed, and between my job and my home, I do not have as much time to entertain as I should like. However, I feel that it is expected of me, and whenever I meet someone I know, I don't know whether to invite them or to say something about having them over some time. Can you suggest the proper "out"?

Answer—To relieve your conscience, it would be a good idea, if it were possible, to ask all the world in to tea some afternoon and discharge your obligation in a single stroke. But why you should be troubled on this score, is a puzzle. No one expects you to do anything unless you want to.

Your good friends, particularly, are cognizant of the busy life you lead and would not want to put you out unnecessarily. Those who are merely acquaintances don't count, and neither does what they think. So why worry?

Question—When two women dine together in a tea room, who pours the tea? May each pour her own?

Answer—The man pours, when a woman and man are dining together, because he is the host. When two women dine together the hostess, naturally, should pour. If it is a "dutch treat," the procedure is the same, as whichever one takes the initiative to order and, therefore, of acting as hostess, will get the teapot on her side of the table, and should assume the role of hostess.



WEEK OF MAY 1

To the Indian tribes of Michigan is given credit for calling the month of May "Uc-kee-kay, the Planting Moon." It was they who watched the oak leaves attain the size of squirrel's feet before planting corn. Chaucer delighted in this month and many of his writings describe early English May day celebrations.

In our time and place this begins "Blossom Week" in southwest Michigan, according to the custom of the past few years, but it is our belief the early part of the period will be cold with raw winds, at least temperatures will not be up to the normal.

Unsettled weather at the beginning of the first week of May will give way to clearing conditions about Monday and then a day or so of fair weather may be expected.

Temperatures will be low until about the middle of the week. At that time readings will begin to rise due to the oncoming western storm center. By Thursday or Friday temperatures will be rather high for the season. Increasing cloudiness will bring more or less general and in some cases heavy rains to many sections of Michigan.

Rainy and warm weather will continue to about the end of this week. Early planted potatoes, oats, wheat, rye, barley, meadows and pastures should do better at the end of this week as a result of the increased moisture.

#### Poor Yield of Wheat Expected

At present writing the condition of the winter wheat in Michigan is above the ten-year average, but it is our opinion the harvest will not be very good, producing a yield less than 13 million bushels in this state. At the beginning of April rye conditions were considerably below the average of past years, but we still believe the final outcome will be fair as predicted in this column last January.

#### Honey Stocks in Nation Are Short

The 1932 outlook for the beekeeper is favorable providing he has vigorous colonies, good equipment and produces honey at as low a cost as possible, according to F. B. Paddock, Iowa state apiarist.

Two dry seasons have caused many beekeepers to get rid of their colonies, or to neglect the stock and equipment. These conditions indicate lower yields during the season of 1932.

The national crop for 1931 was short. There is now a general shortage of honey throughout most of the United States, according to Mr. Paddock. The demand for honey gradually is increasing.

#### Dinner Stories

##### No Left Turn, Either

Hotdog: "Why did you stop calling on Eleanor?"

Ole Katz: "Too many traffic signals."

Hotdog: "What do you mean?"

Ole Katz: "Her father caught me kissing her and yelled 'Stop,' then he yelled 'Go.' So I went, and haven't been back since."

##### One or the Other

Dumb Dora: "Isn't Bill just wonderful? Think of it; he's already been promoted to field marshal."

Horsefeathers: "What, from private to field marshal in two months?"

Dumb Dora: "Did I say field marshal? Well, perhaps it's court martial—I know it's one or the other."

##### Must Have Argued

"Tell me, Margaret," said Mrs. MacGuire, "how do you and your husband get along together?"

"Very nicely indeed," replied Mrs. Murphy. "Here, Mrs. MacGuire, we've been married going on seven months, and I haven't had to call the police in but twice."

##### When Strategy Worked

Judge Foxy (before he retired from the police bench): "I can't understand a big, husky man like you beating a poor, frail little woman like your wife!"

"But she keeps nagging and taunting me until I lose my temper."

"What does she say?"

"She yells, 'Hit me! I dare you! Go ahead! Just hit me once and I'll have you dragged before that red-headed old fossil of a judge.'"

"Case dismissed."

##### Putting Over a Swift One

He had proposed and the girl had turned him down.

"Ah, well," he sighed dejectedly, "I suppose I'll never marry now."

The girl couldn't help laughing a little, she was so flattered.

"You silly boy!" she said. "Because I've turned you down, that doesn't mean that other girls will do the same."

"Of course it does," he returned with a faint smile. "If you won't have me, who will?"—Answers.

##### Her Many Troubles

Blonde Waitress: "I have stewed kidneys, boiled tongue, fried liver and pig's feet."

Brakie: "Don't tell me your troubles, sister, give me a chicken pie."

# MAD LAUGHTER

A THRILLING MYSTERY STORY by MILES BURTON

He lay back in his chair, and sat for a few moments gazing at the ceiling and whistling softly. Sir Edric bore it for as long as he could. And then at last: "I wish to heaven you'd stop that noise, Dick," he said irritably. "If you've nothing further to suggest, you can clear out, I'm busy."

"That's your trouble, Conway," replied Dick agreeably. "You and all your underlings are always too busy to think. Pass me that Whitaker's Almanack on your desk, will you?"

Sir Edric handed it to him, and he turned over the leaves until he found the information which he sought. Then, with an ingratiating smile, he turned once more to Sir Edric. "Look here," he said, "You dragged me up to town, and now, if you want to get rid of me, you'll have to pay for the privilege. I feel like a little motoring this afternoon. Have you got a car, a very obvious police car, with a comparatively intelligent driver, that you can put at my disposal?"

"What the deuce do you mean?" asked Sir Edric. "Do you suppose that the Government maintain expensive cars for the disreputable acquaintances of Assistant Commissioners of Police to go joy-riding in?"

"I don't want to go joy-riding," replied Dick. "If I did I'd take my own car, which your minions so thoughtfully kept an eye on in St. James' Square the other morning. It's a better bus than anything you've got, but unfortunately it seems a bit too familiar to the Funny Toff. The fact is, I've got an idea, and I'd just love to score one up on Pollard."

"Very well," said Sir Edric hesitatingly. "I suppose you can have a car. But none of your Sherlock Holmes stunts, mind."

"I give you my word that I am only going to look for something, which I probably shan't find," replied Dick. "If I do find it, I won't touch it, but I'll come straight back and let you know. Now I'm going out to get some lunch. I'll be back soon after two, if you will have the car waiting for me."

As Dick lunched it seemed to him that his idea was remarkably far-fetched. Yet, while the Assistant Commissioner had been talking to him, he had tried to put himself in the place of the brain that had organized the robbery. The lorry was bound to leave, with the safes loaded upon it, and the men who had carried out the coup hidden under the tarpaulin, at its usual hour, if it was to escape attention. Now, what would the next move be? The natural tendency of a man responsible for such an incriminating cargo would be to dispose of it as soon as possible. But there were difficulties attached to his course. How and where were the safes to be unloaded in broad daylight, for instance?

Then again, the lorry ran no risk of being stopped for some hours after it left the yard. The robbery had not been discovered until after ten; some time must have elapsed before Pollard reached Hatton Garden and established how the safes had been removed; still more time must have been lost before the description of the lorry had been obtained and circulated. It must have been early in the afternoon, at the earliest, before the police generally had been warned to look out for the lorry. The only really dangerous hours, from the point of view of the driver, would be those between two o'clock and dark.

With ordinary precautions, such as change of number-plates, it should have been easy for the lorry to escape notice until nightfall. Then, under cover of darkness, the safes could be unloaded at some spot where they could be broken open. Such a spot would have to be unfrequented, for by the time unloading could take place, a careful watch would be kept for a lorry unloading safes. There was also the problem of the empty safes to be considered. They were a potential danger so long as they remained where they might be found. The chosen spot, then, must have facilities for the disposal of something like a ton of metal.

Surely the ruined cottage at Coldharbour Point was the very place. The Funny Toff had made use of it before, and, although it had achieved a fleeting notoriety from the discovery of Herridge's body, that incident had been forgotten, and it had reverted to its usual desolation. It would be an excellent place in which to break up the safes, out of sight and hearing of the rest of the world. And the mud below the ruined wharf would swallow up many tons of metal, without showing a trace.

It was for the purpose of visiting this spot that Dick had asked Sir Edric for the loan of a car. He would have driven down to Rainham in his own, but that he felt that there was grave danger of it being recognized. He had no desire to let the Funny Toff know that he was again taking part in the campaign against him. His idea was merely to visit the place, and ascertain whether any traces remained of the unloading of the safes. He would take no action, but merely return to Scotland Yard and report.

Dick finished his lunch, and went back to Sir Edric's office. A car was ready for him, and he gave the driver instructions to take him along the Embankment to Blackfriars. He did not want to announce his destination while in the precincts of the Yard, lest his idea, for which he wished to reserve the credit to himself, should be guessed. He felt that Inspector Pollard regarded him with a certain not unjustifiable contempt, and he dearly longed to show him that the amateur brain was capable of thinking of something that had not occurred to the official mind.

#### CHAPTER XXXVII

Once at Blackfriars, Dick told the driver that he wished to go to Rainham. The man grinned. It was he who had driven the party down to inspect Herridge's body. "Going to have another look at that there ruined cottage, sir?" he ventured.

"I am, and I am going to take you

they bring them here for, if not to open them?"

"Let's go and have a look at the wharf," he said abruptly. They retraced their steps, and Dick peered over the wall at the mud beneath. The tide was rising, as he expected. He had looked up the time of high water when he had borrowed Sir Edric's Whitaker, and found that it would be at seven o'clock. The edge of the mud was still uncovered, but Dick searched its surface vainly for any signs of the vanished safes.

He strolled on towards the broken wharf, and then, with an exclamation of surprise, quickened his steps. The edge of one of the timbers showed a long scar, as though something sharp and heavy had been pushed across it. The scar had evidently been made quite recently; torn splinters of wood were scattered around it. And then, suddenly, the events of the previous evening became perfectly clear to him. He wondered at his own folly



Dick peered over the wall.

with me," replied Dick cheerfully. "I've got an idea we might find something interesting there."

"I don't know as we can get the car down that lane from the station, sir," said the man. "We'll have a try, though, if you like."

"No, we'll leave the car at the police station, like as we did before, and walk," replied Dick. "There may be tracks in the lane, and I shouldn't like to obscure them."

The two men walked down the track towards Coldharbour Point. For the first mile or two it was hard and dry, and no traces such as Dick hoped to see were visible upon its surface. But after that it degenerated into a mere cart-track across the marshes. It was not very long before ruts became apparent, evidently of quite recent origin.

"It looks as if somebody had been along here lately, sir," observed the car driver.

"It does, indeed," agreed Dick. "What do you make of those wheel tracks?"

The man walked slowly along them for some moments without replying. "There's been a lorry along here, sir," he said at last. "Solid tires, single on the front, twin on the back. Looks as if it had been over the ground twice, sir. Probably it went down to the river and came back again."

"Then I think that our journey has not been wasted," remarked Dick in a tone of satisfaction. "Come on, let's see if we can find out where it stopped."

They followed the tracks down to the sea-wall. There, where the road widened out, were signs of the lorry having been turned. But here again the surface was comparatively hard, and there were no traces of footmarks. They examined the ground carefully, then struck off towards the ruined cottage.

Here everything was as Dick so vividly remembered it. The doors and windows stood gaping, the general air of ruin and desolation was not alleviated by the slightest sign of human habitation. They went over the place thoroughly, peering into every corner, but there was no sign that anyone had been near the place since the removal of Herridge's body.

"That's queer," muttered Dick. "You can't play about with a couple of safes, weighing half a ton each, without leaving some sort of traces behind you. Yet, if they opened the safes down here, they must have done it in the cottage. They would never dare use an oxy-acetylene flare in the open; the whole countryside would have seen the glare. Yet what would

in not guessing it before."

Dick turned to the car driver "Come on," he said. "Let's get back to the Yard as quickly as possible. The fellows we are after have got a long start on us, as it is."

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The car raced back to Scotland Yard, and Dick, pleading urgency, was immediately shown into Sir Edric's room. He glanced at the clock as he entered. It was twenty minutes past five.

"Hullo, Dick, back already from your joy-ride?" remarked Sir Edric. "We've had a stroke of luck since you've been out. We've found the lorry."

"Have you?" replied Dick. "I rather thought you might. Where did you find it?"

"Near Long Melford, in Suffolk," said Sir Edric. "A policeman going his rounds found it abandoned by the roadside in a country lane, about four o'clock this morning, with the radiator still warm. He reported it, of course, but it wasn't till this afternoon that the Suffolk police circulated our description, and the significance of the find was realized. They got on the phone to us, and Pollard went down there straight away."

Dick strolled over to a map of England that hung upon the wall, a ruler in his hand. He laid the ruler on the map, then measured it against the scale. "Fifty miles as the crow flies, say seventy or eighty by road, avoiding the main routes," he murmured. "Taking things very easily, he would have got there about two o'clock this morning. The driver is at this moment having his tea comfortably by his own fireside in London, somewhere. Poor old Pollard! I hope there's a decent pub somewhere in Long Melford."

"What on earth are you talking about?" exclaimed Sir Edric. "Of course the lorry got there about one or two, the radiator being still warm tells us that, and I'm quite prepared to accept your estimate of the distance of Long Melford from London. But what I want to know is, what was it doing all day yesterday?"

"Driving about with the safes neatly loaded upon it, under the eyes of your perspicacious policeman, I fancy," replied Dick easily. "And I wasn't measuring the distance from Long Melford to London exactly. But I'm sorry to say, Conway, that Messrs. Secombe & Armitage will never see their safes, or what remains of them, any more."

"Why not?" inquired Sir Edric sharply. "I must say, Dick, you have

a deuced irritating way of propounding your ridiculous theories."

"Because they are somewhere at the bottom of the North Sea or German Ocean," replied Dick imperturbably. "Look here, where would be the best place to dispose of those stones?"

"Amsterdam, probably," said Sir Edric. "We have already warned the Dutch authorities to be on the lookout for them."

"Bit late in the day," remarked harbour Point to some nice quiet spot on the Dutch coast would be about a hundred and fifty nautical miles. At ten knots—and that's the lowest speed one can allow for a sea-going motorboat in calm weather like this—that distance would be covered in fifteen hours. I fancy that the stones were safe in Holland by eleven o'clock this morning."

"Of course, I've the greatest admiration for your powers of deduction," said Sir Edric sarcastically. "But suppose you sit down and tell me how you arrived at that conclusion."

"Well, I took your imposing but not very comfortable car for a little run to the message or tenement which the Funny Toff selected as a mortuary," replied Dick. "There I found the tracks of a lorry. I don't say for certain that was THE lorry, for I'm not sufficiently expert as a sleuth to identify lorries by their tire marks, but it seems fairly likely. There's a decayed sort of wharf close by, which looks very much as though the safes had been hauled or rolled across it. Now comes the deduction. We have already, you will remember, deduced the existence of a motorboat of sorts. Now it was high water yesterday evening at about half-past six. At that time the motorboat could have lain alongside the wharf. I suggest that, in fact, she did so, and that the cases were loaded on to her. If she was big enough to carry them, she was certainly big enough to cross the North Sea in fine weather."

"Look how neatly that disposes of the difficulty of opening the cases. Once out of sight of land, her crew could get busy with their oxy-acetylene flames without the slightest fear of attracting attention. Once they were open, and the stones removed, all that remained to be done was to pitch them overboard. I think you'll agree that I was right when I said that they would never be seen again. As for the lorry, the energetic Pollard is wasting his time, I fancy. It had done its job as soon as the safes were unloaded. It was driven to your romantic Suffolk lane and abandoned, mainly as a convenient way of getting rid of it, but, incidentally, with the idea of drawing a red herring across the trail."

For some moments Sir Edric made no reply. "Your imagination seems as brisk as ever, Dick," he said at last. "I don't deny that your theory is possible, even probable, but it seems to me that there are precious few facts to support it. Of course I'll make inquiries all along the riverside, and I'll have a sharp watch kept on every motorboat, or small steamer for that matter, entering the port, for I take it that they'll come back some time. I confess that I'm glad I brought you back to London."

"Since you dragged me back, I'm going to stay for a few nights," remarked Dick. "If I've earned a good mark this afternoon, may I be rewarded with an opportunity of indulging my idle curiosity? I'd like to have a look at that place in Hatton Garden tomorrow morning. I'd say this evening, but it's already too dark to see properly."

"Yes, I suppose you can go along if you want to," replied Sir Edric. "The place is full of policemen; you'd better take one of my cards, and they'll let you in. Pollard's in Suffolk, as I told you, so there's no fear of your being arrested at sight."

#### CHAPTER XXXVIII

Armed with Sir Edric's card, Dick presented himself on the following morning to the sergeant in charge of the rifled premises. His first action was to inspect the strongroom in the basement, from which the remaining safes had been removed to a place of greater security. The steel wall had been cut through as with a knife, leaving a yawning gap through which the yellow clay of the excavations could be seen. He walked through into this, and made his way to the surface of the yard by means of a ladder which had been lowered into the pit.

It was the yard which particularly interested him. Against the back wall of Secombe & Armitage's premises a corrugated iron shelter had been erected, supported by pillars and girders much heavier than was necessary merely to support the roof. The real use of these girders was apparent, for the middle one was immediately over the pit, and had evidently been used for the purpose of attaching a hoisting tackle. Dick, standing under the shelter, noticed that it was so contrived that it screened the pit from the observation of all the windows looking over the yard.

The pit itself had been covered with heavy planks, of the type usually employed in inspection pits, for the shape of the yard and the position of the gateway made it necessary to run the wheels of the lorry over the pit in order to maneuver it under the shelter. These planks had been removed, and piled in a heap. Dick glanced at them, but they were covered with oil and grease, which rendered them useless for his purpose.

However, the yard was paved with rough cobblestones, and looked a little more promising. Beginning with

the part of it immediately within the gateway, he proceeded to get on to his hands and knees, and to peer about through his lens among the interstices between the stones. The constable stationed in the yard watched him for some seconds with ill-concealed amusement. He then strolled off towards the pit, and disappeared. A few seconds later Dick, turning around, became aware of a row of grinning faces regarding him over the edge.

"Famous detective in characteristic attitude," he muttered. "Well, I don't care, let them laugh. I must say, though, I'm rather glad that Pollard isn't here to see. Hullo, what's this?"

He picked up a few grains of dried mud, and laid them in the palm of his hand, examining them intently through his magnifying glass. Having done so, he uttered an exclamation of satisfaction. "Good enough," he exclaimed softly. "That's what I was looking for. Now, the point is, what are we going to do about it?"

The fact that he had found a particle of galena between the stones of the yard added one more link to the chain of evidence that this particular lorry had been the one which had conveyed Brooks' body from the Mendips. If that were the case, then it was highly probable that a very close connection existed between the All-England Haulage Company and the High Mendip Mining Syndicate. He had not mentioned the existence of the latter firm to Sir Edric; he had indeed said nothing to him of his exploits at the Anchor and Hope, fearing to be overwhelmed by a flood of sarcasm. Should he return to Scotland Yard and reveal his suspicions?

On the whole there seemed very little point in doing so. From his experiences of the methods of the Funny Toff, Dick knew that it was in the last degree improbable that he would have left any traces behind him at the deserted workings. Privately, Dick believed that no more would be heard of the Funny Toff, at least for some years to come. His theory was that this last coup marked the end of his operations. He and all his gang had probably embarked on board the motorboat, which they would scuttle at sea, landing at some secluded spot on the coast in small boats. After all, putting aside their earlier successes, the proceeds of the last three coups would yield a colossal sum, if judiciously realized. Or, more probably, the Funny Toff would remain in England, unknown and unsuspected, while the gang dispersed.

The abandonment of the lorry seemed to lend color to this theory. It looked like the last act in the carefully-tagged drama: the flinging away of properties no longer required. If this were the case, then these audacious robberies would cease, and the menace of the Funny Toff would be removed, since, even though he himself had remained in England, he could scarcely act without his agents.

The more he considered the matter, the more firmly he became convinced that this was the end which the Funny Toff had planned. However careful he might be, every fresh attempt added to the danger of his discovery. Now that he had amassed wealth which must run into hundreds of thousands, surely he would be satisfied, and seek his own safety. It was practically certain that there was nothing more to be feared from the Funny Toff.

"Dash it! Now that the gang's bolted, I'm darned if I don't go and have another look at that old mine," he said to himself.

Dick, having come to this decision, acted upon it without delay. He went straight to Paddington, where he sent a telegram to the landlord of the Anchor and Hope, asking him to meet him at Wells. He then made inquiries about trains, and found that he had just time to catch the 12:30, which would land him at Wells shortly before four.

(To be continued)

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**Friday Evening, April 29**

At 8 o'clock

Music by High School Orchestra

Don't miss this evening of fun,  
and help the home town girls and boys

**Admission 20c and 30c**

No Seats Reserved

Larger Leghorn Chicks 9c  
each after May 10th

**AL WAUCHEK**

## DIXIE SERVICE

High Test Aviation Gas, for stoves and lamps, 350 end point,

25c per gallon

BARGAIN PRICES on 25 and 50 gallon lots

Yours for more service always



**DIXIE SERVICE STATION**

REED CHENEY, Manager

## We Have the Best SEED

money will buy at the lowest possible prices

Lime and Sulphur, Lead,  
Nicotine, etc.

on hand all the time at the right price

SEE US BEFORE BUYING

**STANLEY STYLES**



### Home Nursery, Gobles

Apples, asparagus roots, berries, bulbs,  
cherry, evergreens, grapes, peach,  
pear, plum, quince, roses, shrubs, vines,  
etc.

Open Sundays and Evenings

Very Seldom Undersold

4000 Dunlaps \$7

## Just unloading a car of Lumber

### Some Present Prices are as Follows:

No. 1 2x4, 2x6 and 2x8, 10 to 16 feet . . . \$30  
 No. 2, 8 inch Shiplap . . . \$27  
 XXXXX Red Cedar Shingles at . . . \$3.60  
 Lath, per 1000 . . . \$7.50  
 Asphalt Shingles . . . \$5.25  
 Roof Paint, 5 gallons . . . \$2.50  
 Masonite, 4x4, per 1000 ft. . . \$30  
 Clear yellow pine flooring . . . \$40  
 Select yellow pine flooring . . . \$33  
 Fir edge grain flooring . . . \$45

**J. L. Clement & Sons**

## A Resolution

This Resolution looks good to me,  
And to keep it will surely pay;  
"I will start for myself a savings fund,  
And bank the first dollar today."

### Safe Deposit Boxes

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

## THE FIRST STATE BANK

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"



## « printing »

ATTRACTIVE, UP-TO-DATE, PRINTED MATTER  
IS AN ASSET TO ANY BUSINESS . . . THAT'S  
THE SORT OF WORK WE DO HERE, AND  
YOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT HOW LOW OUR  
PRICES ARE.



**The Gobles News**

## Alfalfa Seed is the Cheapest IN Years

Farm Bureau Seeds are best year after year  
Certified "Hardigan," Hardy Michigan

You can raise certified seed

Fancy Grade . . . \$17.50 bushel  
 Choice Grade . . . \$16.50 bushel

Utah-Montana Grimm . . . \$14 bushel  
 Michigan Variegated . . . \$13 bushel  
 Utah-Montana Common . . . \$12.50 bushel

There are cheaper seeds but none that are better

**A. M. Todd Company**

Mentha

**W. J. Richards**

Kendall

## Heavier Grease and Oils

are needed at this season. Better change today.

### New Sinclair Gas

stepped up 70% at no advance in price.

Many Ethyl users are now using this new gas.

**Walter Grauman**

Complete One-Stop Service Station

## MODERN MACHINERY

Skilled Workmen in both CUTTING and DESIGNING, low overhead and a Fine Line of Better

### Monuments and Markers

are our reasons for soliciting the continuance of your patronage of us when in need of anything in

## Monumental Work

Our Experience is at your service

See us at once for Decoration Day Setting

Gobles Marble and Granite Works

## Base Ball!

### Tomorrow, Friday

at 4 o'clock

At GOBLES BALL PARK

**MATTAWAN vs Gobles**

In first Class D Championship game. Come out!

**Next TUESDAY HERE  
PORTAGE vs GOBLES**

Come out and help our boys get sweet revenge for basket ball beatings by this Kalamazoo county team.

A small admission will be collected to help pay for the new balls.

## Red and White Store

Al Machin, Owner

### FRIDAY SATURDAY SPECIALS

4X Sugar, 1 lb pkg . . . 9c  
 Pure cane Sugar, 10 lbs . . . 46c  
 R & W Coffee, vacuum packed . . . 35c  
 G & W Coffee, 1 lb . . . 19c  
 P. G. Kirk's Flake or R. W. Soap, 10 for . . . 29c  
 Camay Soap, 3 for . . . 22c  
 Oxydol, large size . . . 19c  
 Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans . . . 21c  
 Dill Pickles, quart can . . . 15c  
 R & W Peanut Butter . . . 19c  
 R & W Bread Flour, 24 1/2 lbs . . . 67c  
 Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, 3 for . . . 25c  
 Red Kidney Beans . . . 10c  
 Wax Beans at . . . 10c

### MEATS

2 lbs Pure Lard . . . 15c  
 Bacon Squares . . . 9c  
 Picnic Hams . . . 10c  
 Beef Steak . . . 15c  
 Side Pork . . . 12c  
 Chops, at . . . 16c  
 Fresh Ham . . . 15c

**OPEN EVERY NIGHT**