

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XLII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1932

NO. 35

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

Cleon Sage is out again.
Henry Fry is improving his home State street.
Charley Allen spent last Thursday with his son in Otsego.
Charley Allen is spending a few days this week in Paw Paw.
Mr. and Mrs. Vivan Hutchins spent last Thursday in Wayland.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sanford spent Sunday evening at Vivan Hutchins.
Mr. and Mrs. George Ojala of Otsego were Sunday guests at Vern Knight's.
C. F. Fuller of Brookfield, Ill., is building a new cottage at Brandywine lake.
Carlos, Clara, Norma Jean and Stewart Stratton spent Sunday at Vivan Hutchins.
Harry Wormeth and family were called home from Lansing by the death of his brother.
Steve Martin and family of Evert stopped over night at Ed Myers last week Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. George S. Thompson are spending the week with their daughter in Detroit.
Community Sundayschool change to eleven Sunday, because of union services at Methodist church at ten.
Supt. and Mrs. Schutt leave Sunday for Iowa to visit relatives and will return in time to attend summer school at Ann Arbor.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pelong visited the tulip exhibit at Holland last Wednesday, also attended banquet of Spanish War Veterans in the evening.

Mrs. Beck had the misfortune to fall off the porch at her home shaking her up quite badly but fortunately she escaped with out broken bones.

Thursday evening the Junior and Senior high school teachers and their wives were guests to a turkey dinner at Carson Rendell's. Mrs. Rendell and Mrs. Thompson were hostess.

Prof. and Mrs. Douglas leave Saturday for Montreal and from there to New York from whence they will embark for a trip through England, Holland, France, Germany and Switzerland.

The I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges will hold a special Memorial service in the evening June 5th at the community church at 7:30 P.M. Rev. Lillian Mann will deliver the address. The public is requested to attend.

Don't forget the electrical demonstrations as described in the Michigan Gas & Electric Company ad in this issue and note that the same demonstration will be at Fred Sweet's home just east and south of Kendall next Tuesday, at 3 and 7 in the afternoon. Be sure to attend one of these meetings.

Special invitations are extended to the public and to all ex-service men's organizations and ex-service men who are not affiliated with any organization, by the Paw Paw Post No. 2532 V. F. W. to attend the installation on the evening of May 28, 1932.

Everybody speaks most complimentary of the work of our high school pupils that was on display at the News office and the fine part of this work is that it compares most favorably with the work of schools having elaborate manual training departments and this work is done here with practically no additional expense. Another striking proof that our schools are giving more for less money than any other school of which we have heard.

Community Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
Lillian Mann, pastor

Commencement

Commencement week started most auspiciously Sunday evening at the Community church with the baccalaureate address by Rev. Hahn of the Methodist church. The church was crowded for the occasion and all were well repaid for being present, Rev. Hahn chose for his subject "Short Cuts." He was at his best and held the attention of his hearers throughout and presented many truths in such a manner as to leave an impression for good. Special music by a special choir and the high school orchestra helped to complete a very instructive and enjoyable evening. Rev. Mann of the Community church pronounced the invocation and benediction.

The following is the list of graduates who will receive diplomas at the exercises tonight.

Alice Mae Wiseley, President
Harry Veley, Vice President
Gladys Youderian, Secretary
Allen Saye, Treasurer
Barbara Curtiss
Jennie White
Dorothy Babbitt
Lester First
Paul Oram
Loel Otten
Stephen Green
Dean Ray
Horace Sackett
William Clement
Blanche Mahiru
Gerald Rendel
Elwin Sanford
L. D. Johnson
Vincent Rice
Sadie Kennison
Doris Rhoades
Irene Shryock

Base Ball

What was expected to be a pitchers' battle in the game with Bangor Tuesday proved a slug fest not common in high school games and while the visitors hit the most the locals made theirs count the best and won by the 6 to 5 count.

While there were some errors in judgement common to high school teams there were also some plays that had been thrillers in big leagues.

The visitors started the scoring with one in the second and the locals tied in their half. The locals took 2 more in the third and 2 in the fifth and the visitors 1 in the fourth.

In the sixth with the Bangor delegation going strong behind first base the visitors were able to tie the score but without avail as the locals held them in the seventh and put the winning run across with one out their half.

This leaves Gobles unbeaten in the county series while their nearest competitor lost two games under the season agreement, however, the two best teams are to play for the county championship.

Attendance great.

Memorial Services

There will be Memorial day services at the Methodist Church next Sunday at ten, all are cordially invited to attend. Rev. Chas. Hahn will be the speaker.

On Monday morning at ten the procession will leave for the cemetery where the usual services will be held and graves decorated and Rev. Mann will give the address there. Everyone who can, please bring flowers to the town hall as early as half past eight. All should attend these services and assist in getting as many as possible to the cemetery.

Methodist Church

Charles Hahn, Pastor.
GOBLES
Morning Worship, 10:00
Sunday School, 11:00 o'clock.
Evening worship at 7:30
KENDALL
Sunday School, 9:30,
Morning Worship, 10:30.

KENDALL

Mrs. E. Bowers is home from spending several weeks with her son, Ross in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Austin of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Laura Willsea.

Mrs. Grill and daughter, Myrna of South Haven are here to visit her sister, Mrs. Etta Becker.

Mrs. Hodgson is moving into her new home on Kalamazoo street.

Mrs. Celestia Lewis is still confined to her home by illness.

Charles Woodard is seriously ill at his home south and east of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Harmon and daughter, Joyce and Jean of Kalamazoo spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Odell.

Earl Schoolcraft, who has been spending the past six months here, left early Monday morning for the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Estus Leverage, baby Billie and Emmett spent Sunday evening at Allegan with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harter and Mrs. Leverage.

Most of the measles patients are gaining. Little June Leverage has been the most serious case reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Chicago and Jane Johnson of Kalamazoo spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Amelia Odell.

Mrs. Della Rensler, who is caring for Mrs. Stuck at Kalamazoo, was home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal McAlpine and granddaughters, Marjorie and Barbara Harris of Michigan City, Ind. spent the week end with Mrs. McAlpine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young.

Mrs. Mabel K. Waber visited her friend, Mrs. Anna Spurgeon in Kalamazoo Sunday evening while her son, Henry and family were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boney at East Comstock.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Coblentz and small son, Stanley of Detroit and Mrs. W. L. Chellis spent the week end with Mrs. Gilbert Odell.

Mrs. Ida Chellis, who has spent the winter in Detroit with her daughter, Mrs. Coblentz, visited Mrs. Alice Odell several days. She leaves Tuesday for her home at Ellsworth.

Lillian Ray of Allegan and Anna Ray of Coldwater were week end visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nash lost their car while at North Lake to the dance Saturday night. It was later found near Bloomingdale, where it had been abandoned by the thieves.

Louise Waber spent several days in Comstock with her cousin, Robert Boney. She returned home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Blanche Smith, who has been so ill for the past ten days was taken to Borgess hospital Saturday, for an operation Monday. Her condition is considered critical.

Sunday being the forty sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin, their children, grandchildren and brothers and sisters gathered to help them celebrate. There were twenty present. Vern Chamberlin and children of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Loel Bachelder and two sons. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Chamberlin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin of Kendall and Elmer and Mary Chamberlin of Plainwell. They were the recipients of a new radio, also a number of other nice gifts from the guests.

For Sheriff

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for sheriff of Van Buren county subject to the republican primaries. Your vote will be appreciated.
Vern Ferguson

Obituary

Judson Harley Wormeth was born in Pine Grove township September 17, 1884 and passed away at his home in Gobles, Thursday, May 19, 1932, aged 47 years, 8 months and 2 days.

January 30, 1915 he was united in marriage with Elsie Shank. He has made his home in Gobles and vicinity practically his whole life. He was of a kindly, open hearted disposition and was always willing to do a kindness to anyone in time of need. He was a member of the Masonic Fraternity, who conducted services at the grave.

Besides the widow he leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wormeth of Gobles; two sisters, Faye Crozier and Vera Kroner, both of Gobles; one brother, Harry Wormeth of Lansing, a number of more distant relatives and many friends.

Funeral services were held at the home, Rev. Hayes officiating, with burial in Robinson cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy at the time of our bereavement. We especially thank the members of the Masonic Order, Rev. Hayes for his comforting words, those who furnished cars, sent flowers, or in any way assisted us.

Mrs. Elsie Wormeth,
Mr. and Mrs. Will Wormeth,
Mrs. Faye Crozier,
Mrs. Vera Kroner,
Harry Wormeth.

Board of Review

The Board of Review for Pine Grove township will meet at the town hall, Kendall, on June 7 and 8 to review and correct the assessment for 1932. On June 13 they will meet at Village hall, Gobles and on June 14 at the town hall, Kendall for the hearing of grievances. All tax payers are urged to view the assessments on the two last days that all grievances may be adjusted in a satisfactory manner.

Wm. J. Richards, Supervisor.
Dated May 23, 1932.

Alumni Attention

Tomorrow night, Friday May 27, at 7:00 P. M. in the Odd Fellows Hall, the Gobles Alumni, former High School students and friends will gather around the dinner tables to chat and talk over the things common to old and new friendships. Mr. Willis Dunbar, Professor of History, Kalamazoo College will be the principal speaker of the evening. In spite of Mr. Dunbar being a young man, he has already proven himself a very capable after dinner speaker since becoming a member of the Kalamazoo College Faculty.

The decorations are in the hands of the Junior Class and they are promising that the hall will be at its best. The dinner will be served by the Methodist Ladies Aid which assures everyone present an enjoyable meal.

For those who want to dance Al Wilcox's Rhythmic Trio will furnish the music and those who want to play cards the opportunity will be given.

If you have not already made reservations do so at once by calling Clifford Bingham.

Board of Review

The Board of Review for Bloomingdale township will meet at the town hall, Bloomingdale, on June 7 and 13 and at Gobles bank June 8 and 14 to review and correct the assessment for 1932. All tax payers are urged to view the assessments on the two last days that all grievances may be adjusted in a satisfactory manner.

Richard Fox, Supervisor.
Dated May 23, 1932.

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.

Timothy hay for sale or will trade for grain. Ben Lenik.

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

Strawberry plants, Senator Dunlaps, state inspected \$1 per M you dig them, \$2 we dig them. Phone or see G. A. Melvin, Bloomingdale, Michigan.

For Sale---Mowing machine, cultivator and Alladin lamp, all as good as new. Very reasonable. Also corn binder. See or phone Art Smith, Gobles.

Announcement

I am a candidate for the republican nomination for State Senator for the eighth senatorial district at the primaries September 13, 1932.
George Leland.

Busy Workers

Club met May 19 with Harriet Clark, after a good dinner meeting was called to order. Ella Torrey and Nellie Merrill were in charge of the program. It was voted to discontinue the all day meetings until fall.

Next meeting to be with Laura Manning June 2.

BASE LINE

M. O. Morgan was reported much better Monday evening.

Otto Lewis and family and Mrs. Letha Lukins and children spent Saturday with Harley Merriam and the Wilmots.

The Saye children are entertaining the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodruff called at Chas. Newman Thursday evening of last week and at Will Bair's near Bloomingdale Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Sweet of South Haven called on Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodruff one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Enos called at Geo. James Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Earl James of Kalamazoo spent Saturday and Sunday at Geo. James.

A. B. Post is better at this writing.

Rex Dannenberg of Grand Rapids is helping his father on the farm this week.

Irene Kahl has been helping Mrs. Ivan Babbitt for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Holmes called on A. B. Post and family Sunday.

Violet Pullin and mother and Perry Story spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs. Jake Eastman of Gobles.

WAGERTOWN

Mr Dickling of Oshtemo is staying at Vernon Healy's and working on the county ditch.

Dora Haven of Bloomingdale is spending the week with her daughter Blanch Healy.

R. E. Whitney and wife of Allegan spent Sunday evening at John Beeman's.

J. G. Eastman and family of Chicago, Leonard Goble and family spent the week end at Geo. Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Neal and Claudis Holderman spent Sunday at Joe Holderman's.

Earl Haven and family of Kalamazoo spent Sunday afternoon at Vernon Healy's.

The Wager school closed Thursday with picnic dinner at Grange Hall and program in afternoon.

Composition of Tinfoil

Tinfoil is thin sheets of tin, the metallic element. It is beaten thin with a wooden mallet. Leadfoil is made of lead. Both are used for wrapping purposes, but tinfoil is the more common. "Foil" in such compounds literally means leaf.

GOBLES NEWS

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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00.
1 month, in advance.....25c
3 months, in advance.....75c
6 months, in advance.....1.25

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.
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.

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.

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

Alfalfa hay for sale. See Robert Dorgan.

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.

Good alfalfa hay for sale. Carson Rendel, phone.

Will do plowing, dragging and discing with tractor at reasonable rates. Lester Clark.

Alfalfa hay \$10 a ton cash at Van Alstyne's. See Otto Markillie or Roy Osbourne on place.

Weaver's loom for sale. Mrs. Will Leonard.

Pasture for rent, 20c a head. See Fred Wesler.

Brooder house for sale. George H. Smith, Pine Grove.

Eight 8-weeks old pigs for sale at \$2.50 each. Will Ferguson.

8 pigs for sale. Frank Nash, Kendall.

Home made baked goods for sale daily at Stephenson's market.

Seed and eating potatoes for sale. S. F. Nelson.

Good table and 6 leather bottom chairs cheap. Mrs. Alice Hodgson, Kendall.

Red kidney beans hand picked, for sale. John Nelson.

Wanted---Washings and ironings. Mrs. Vivan Hutchins.

1000 large late strawb'y 95c, 100 15c. 50 veg. plts 15c to 25c today at Nursery. \$30 cherry \$18. Fine large stock. Few apples. Monthly bush roses and bridal wreath a dime till gone.

CAMERA NEWS

Olympic Games Footwear Newest Thing for Milady



These attractive damsels are wearing the latest in kid footwear for milady, as proclaimed by the country's leading shoe fashion experts during their recent convention in New York. The style is called the Winged Mercury kid shoe, designed in honor of the Olympic games. They are made of various shades of soft kidskin, with wings in contrasting colors.

Future Generals of Both Sexes in Smart Salute



Cadet officers of the Military Institute at Bordentown, N. J., are pictured turning over the command of their corps to the military-looking girl officers of the Ogantz School in Philadelphia, Pa., during the annual review of the Bordentown cadets by the girl cadets from the neighboring city.

Legend Says She'll Soon Marry



If tradition holds true Miss Mildred Marcy, winner of the hoop-rolling race at the annual May celebration of Wellesley College, Mass., will be the first bride of the college year. It is for that reason that the prize for winning the race is a bridal bouquet.

Wales at Shakespeare Dedication



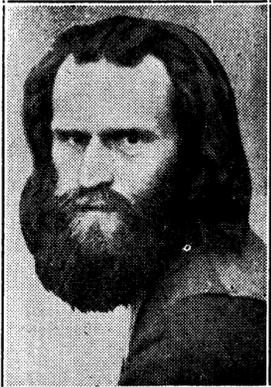
H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, is seen at Stratford-on-Avon, England, congratulating Miss Elizabeth Scott, architect of the new Shakespeare Memorial Theater, shortly after he had opened the structure and dedicated it to the immortal Bard of Avon.

Dunking Champion



Miss Florence Stevens is seen in hectic action in San Francisco, Calif., as she won the "dunking" championship during a recent contest there. She won the title by putting away two more cups of coffee with one less doughnut than her nearest rivals, who were both men and women. Note her two-handed doughnut-devour.

Christus of Erl



Seen in Erl, a village in the Austrian Tyrol, is the peasant Bachauer, who will portray the role of Christ in the famous Passion Play of Erl, which will be revived after a lapse of ten years with 300 inhabitants of the village taking part. This reproduction of the life of Christ dates back further than the Passion Play of Oberammergau.

BEET GROWERS PLAN FOR ANNUAL CONTEST

Competition among Michigan beet growers to decide who are the 20 best growers of that crop in the state will be continued this year, according to the farm crops department at Michigan State College, which has supervised similar competitions for the past four years.

The winners are decided on a profit per acre basis, and the records in past show that beets are a profitable crop when good cultural practices are followed. At the close of the contest, a summary of the results are sent to each contestant so he can tell how his opponents handled their crop and can judge whether their methods are better or worse than his own.

It is believed now that 11 of the 16 Michigan sugar factories will be in operation this year and this means approximately 130,000 acres of sugar beets will be grown for a cash crop. The beet acreage is an important part of agriculture of at least 20 Michigan counties, and farmers from that number of counties have been among the class of Banner Beet Growers selected each year.

Any beet grower can enter the contest. The rules for entering and for reporting the crops can be learned from county agricultural agents, fieldmen for the beet factories, or from C. R. Oviatt, farm crops department, Michigan State College. Entries in the contest close July 1.

Farm Products Show Wide Price Variations

The current farm products price report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reveals some striking variations and anomalies as between areas. In some states, average prices are so low as to read like a price list for the year 1832 instead of one for today.

The farm price for eggs, for example, ranges from an average of 7 cents a dozen in Texas to an average of 22.8 cents a dozen in Massachusetts. The average for the United States is 10.2 cents a dozen. The farm price of butter ranges from a low of 17 cents a pound in Tennessee to a high of 28 cents a pound in Maine. The average for the United States is 21.9 cents a pound.

Chickens can be bought for as low as 9 cents a pound on farms in North Dakota; the highest average farm price was reported at 20.5 cents a pound in Rhode Island and Connecticut. The average for the United States is 12.6 cents a pound. The farm price of apples ranges from a low of 55 cents a bushel on farms in West Virginia to a high of \$1.75 a bushel in Arizona.

The average price of mules is only \$34 on farms in Montana, but New York leads in high priced mules at an average of \$125 a head. Pennsylvania also ranks high in mule value, the average farm price there being \$112 per mule. A horse is not worth as much as a mule in Montana, where average price on farms is \$31, but in New York horses rank high with a farm price of \$114. Horses are bringing on the average only \$32 a head in Texas, but \$111 in Pennsylvania. The low price for cows is an average of \$25 in Alabama, and the high price is \$88 in New Jersey.

The farm price of lambs ranges from an average of 4.2 cents a pound in Texas and Montana to 7 cents a pound on farms in Maryland; sheep range from 2.1 cents a pound on farms in Wisconsin to 4.7 cents in Louisiana; veal calves from 3.9 cents a pound in Alabama and Mississippi to 8.4 cents in Connecticut; beef cattle from 2.6 cents a pound in Mississippi to 5.5 cents in Connecticut, and hogs 2.9 cents a pound in North Dakota to 6 cents a pound in Rhode Island.

Wheat ranges from an average of 35 cents a bushel on farms in Oklahoma to 84 cents a bushel in Georgia; corn from 23 cents a bushel in Indiana to 68 cents on farms in Arizona, and oats from 18 cents a bushel in Indiana, Illinois and Oklahoma to 46 cents a bushel in Utah. The price of potatoes on farms ranges from 25 cents a bushel for old potatoes in Maine to \$1.16 a bushel for new crop stock in South Carolina, and of sweet potatoes from 40 cents a bushel in Delaware to \$1.10 in West Virginia.

Cotton is the only commodity that shows uniformity in price as between states, the range being from 5 cents a pound on the average in Missouri to 6.2 a pound in New Mexico, with a United States average of 5.7 cents.

150 Farmers Join Strawberry Project

More than 150 farmers have enlisted in the strawberry project sponsored by the Ann Arbor Railroad Co. in co-operation with the farm agents of Osceola, Missaukee and Wexford counties. More than 350,000 plants were distributed. Many farmers who already have large strawberry beds have entered the project.

Not Nervous

It was Mike's first day aloft catching rivets on the new skyscraper building, and he was scared to death. Pat, also an Irishman, and an old hand at the job, said to him: "Begorra, you're green at this job." "Green, nothin'," answered Mike, "I'm pale white."

Shelby Man Owns Silver Medal Bull

Fauvic Knights Prince, a Jersey bull owned by E. O. Anderson, has qualified as a silver medal bull. This is the fourth Jersey sire to merit this recognition in Oceana county and the only one of the four now living here or in all probability in service anywhere at this time.

The first silver medal sire to be found in the county was McKays Lad, owned by Henrickson Brothers of Shelby and later sold to a company composed of Charles Kraus, Edward Greiner and others, near Hart. The second was Noble Sensational Lad, owned by Henrickson Brothers and Samuel Odell of Shelby. The third, Fauvic Noble, was owned by Samuel Odell and later sold to Peter J. Shields of Sacramento, Calif.

Nine daughters of Fauvic Knights Prince have completed register of merit tests. Five of these were for 305 days. Their average production was approximately 500 pounds of butterfat at an average age of 2 years, 7 months. Five already have completed requirements for silver medals. Two more have just given birth to calves, thus completing their silver medal requirements. Two of the daughters have broken state records.

Fauvic Knights Prince is a double grandson of Fauvic Prince, medal of merit sire, and was bred by A. V. Barnes of Lone Tree farm, Connecticut. He was purchased as a calf by his present owner.

His dam, Fauvic Queen Bess, broke the Connecticut state class record with 653.34 pounds of butterfat at 3 years of age. Four of his six nearest ancestors have won either first or second prizes in their classes at the national dairy shows.

Vegetables for Next Winter

Parsnips and oyster plant or salsify must go into the ground now for next spring's crop. It is about the last call for planting these two root crops that we can go out and dig any time all winter if we care to wield a pick to do it. They are at their best after frost has sweetened them.

A row of parsnips and a row of oyster plant put in where the early radishes and lettuce have come out will give good roots next spring. The main thing is to see that they are thinned to six inches apart as soon as the seeds have germinated and to give them good cultivation to make up for the lost time in planting. With this care they will catch up and make a good showing in comparison with the April planted seed, although they will not make as large roots.



GREENS AND VEGETABLES THE YEAR AROUND

These vegetables, which come at a time in early spring when a fresh vegetable is most welcome, are too much neglected. They are so easy to grow, taking care of themselves after being given a good start, it is surprising that more gardeners do not put them in. These with kale, which will give outdoor greens all winter, make the vegetable garden give year-around service, and it might just as well be that as to be allowed to lie idle for any portion of the time. It is now time to get kale started, and seed may be sown at any time. This is a relative of the cabbage and likes the same conditions.

The leaves are highly ornamental, being curled and frilled like parsley, and there are some fancy varieties in which brilliant colors add to the attraction, so it is possible to be eating a foliage plant in midwinter.

A planting of parsnips, oyster plant and kale now gives an all-winter garden. It is a novelty to many gardeners and well worth the experiment. If a row of French endive is sown and given frequent cultivation it will reach sufficient size to go into the cellar next fall and add to the all-winter garden produce by giving a fine supply of fresh salad material to be cut as needed.

Alma Plant Signs 16,000 Acres Beets

Sixteen thousand acres of beets have been contracted by the Crystal White Sugar Co. and officials announced that contracting has been closed. Eight carloads of seed have been distributed. The crop is expected to keep the plant operating on a 24-hour schedule for 100 days next fall.

POULTRY

CHICK DISEASE CHART AND TREATMENTS

Often the diseases of chicks for the first eight weeks proves to be a puzzle to many poultrymen who are entirely familiar with diseases of older fowls. The accompanying disease chart which has been published by the Connecticut extension service gives symptoms and post-mortem appearance of most chick diseases for the first eight weeks. The suggested treatment of chick diseases is also a valuable aid for reference purposes so that we are publishing both entire so that our readers may have the benefit of them.

Physical Appearance

Symptoms	Disease Indicated
Eyes closed.	Colds.
Eyes closed.	Dust or ashes in litter.
Heavy breathing.	Pneumonia; aspergillosis.
Gasping; mouth open.	Colds; pneumonia; gapeworms.
Crop—filled with gas.	Sour crop; improper or moldy feed.
Inactive; unsteady.	Overfeeding.
Beak and shanks white.	Coccidiosis; improper feeding.
Bloody diarrhea.	Coccidiosis.
Short back; large abdomen.	Bacillary white diarrhea.
Bowel trouble; peculiar shrill chirp.	Bacillary white diarrhea.
Bowel trouble.	Overheating; chilling; improper feeding.
Convulsions.	Poison; spoiled feed; excess of water.
Weak legs.	Lack of sunshine or vitamin D.

Post-mortem appearance

Windpipe containing worms	Gapeworms.
Mucus in windpipe; lungs congested.	Pneumonia.
Lungs with cheesy nodules.	Aspergillosis.
Liver—bright yellow.	Overheating; chilling; B. W. diarrhea.
Liver—spotted.	Coccidiosis.
Intestines inflamed.	Bacillary white diarrhea.
Enlarged stomach.	Overfeeding.
Intestines inflamed, containing blood.	Coccidiosis.
Cacca containing blood and cheesy matter.	Coccidiosis.
Kidneys—enlarged.	Overfeeding; poisoning.
Presence of egg yolk.	Chilling; heating; B.

Treatment of Chick Diseases

Colds or pneumonia—Correct conditions; clean and disinfect; decrease feed; use some sterilizing chemical in the drinking water.

Eyes closed—Clean and disinfect; use clean shavings or cut straw for litter.

Gapes—Remove worms with gape-worm remover. Place chicks on clean land.

Aspergillosis—Cremate infected girls; clean and disinfect; use clean litter and fresh feed; avoid dust and mold.

Sour crop—Use one teaspoonful of baking soda to each quart of drinking water. Change feed.

Overfeeding—Give slight physic, reduce or change feed; correct conditions.

Coccidiosis—Cremate infected chickens. Use ration containing high percentage of milk. Clean the brooder houses each day for three or four days; then every three to five days until treatment is completed. Clean up the ground immediately in front of the brooder houses; or, better still, remove the chickens to entirely new ground. Avoid muddy yards and places where chicks may drink from stagnant or standing water.

Bacillary white diarrhea—Cremate infected chickens. Clean and disinfect. Feed light on grain and mash. Feed sour milk liberally.

Convulsions—Physic chicks and change feed in case of poisoning or spoiled feed. To offset excessive drinking of water keep water before them always.

Leg weakness—Feed cod-liver oil—one to two pints to 100 pounds of mash. Get chicks out of doors in the sunshine.

POULTRY MARKET EASY

Although the tone of the dressed poultry market for a month past was generally easy, no marked changes in prices have occurred. Quotations on medium heavy, fresh-killed fowl held at around 20 to 21 cents.

The market on fresh eggs shows little change. The storage situation failed to show any improvement in April. But some dealers contend that the liberal marketing of hens by farmers, the current low production, the unusually small accumulations of eggs in storage at this stage of the season, the discouraging effects of present egg prices upon commercial producers especially, and the fact that it is difficult to obtain loans for storing eggs, will prevent a repetition of the disastrous experience of the last two years, and make a profit of storing at present prices almost a certainty.

Add Scotch Jokes

A magician performing in a Scottish town put a woman into a box from which there was no apparent outlet, and shut the lid. When he opened it again, there was nothing inside but a couple of rabbits.

After the performance a Scotchman went to the magician and asked him if he could perform the same trick if his (the Scotchman's) wife were to get into the box.

"Why, yes," answered the magician. "But are you anxious to get rid of your wife?"

"Weel," answered the Scotchman, "it's not sae much that, but wee Willie got me tae promise him two rabbits for his birthday!"

Cook's Error

Diner: "You must be a little deaf, waiter."

Waiter: "No, sir. Why, sir?"

Diner: "Well, I distinctly ordered liver—not leather."

Another Old Industry

Lost to Great Britain

One of the oldest and most picturesque industries in Britain is the preparation of woad as a dye. Nowadays, the manufacture of this dye has fallen into decay through the competition of indigo in its markets.

But its history goes back to the time when it was used as war paint by the British warriors who fought under Boadicea against the Romans. And, in modern times, it was employed for a period in dyeing the uniforms of policemen, sailors and officers in the Guards.

The plant from which the dye is made is of a bluish-green color, rather like that of spinach, and possesses a yellow flower. It is crushed to pulp by huge wheels revolving on the stone floor of a woad mill.

The wheels are rotated around central posts by horses. When the horses have gone round with the wheels a certain number of times, the pulp is scooped out by workmen, and rolled on a board into lumps about the size of Dutch cheeses. After drying for three months in special drying sheds, these lumps shrink to the size of baseballs.

These are then crushed down, and mixed with water, after which they undergo a process of fermentation, to get rid of certain vegetable elements which spoil the purity of the dye.

Water, in Middle Ages,

Drunk Only as Penance

In his volume, "The English Medieval Feast," William Edward Mead sets forth a myriad of curious facts about the eating habits of those valiant trenchermen, the Anglo-Saxons of the Middle Ages. Gastronomical habits of the period, he shows, were based more often on necessity arising from conditions under which they lived than from national idiosyncrasies, but many of them survive in some form in present-day recipes.

It is staggering to compute the amount of beverages (water excepted) that was regarded then as an average day's ration in a single household. At one feast lasting a week in the home of the Archbishop Neville, brother of the "kingmaker," for instance, the guests were provided with the equivalent of 13,000 dozen of wine and 75,600 gallons of ale, he states. The small household of the earl of Northumberland accounted annually for 1,100 dozen of wine and 42,000 gallons of ale.

Water in those times was drunk only as a penance, and was known commonly as "rot-gut stuff." Since sanitation was entirely outside the ken of the wisest men of the age, and the quality of any water used for drinking likely to be extremely inferior, it was a wise enough precaution to ignore it.

Birds and the Bible

There are at least 290 references to birds in the Bible, says the American Forestry association. Although 113 of these references are to birds in general, 31 species of birds are named.

The dove and eagle, the one associated with gentleness and peace and the other symbolic of strength and courage and noted for the heights to which it can soar, are mentioned more often than any of the others. Alexander Sprunt, Jr., writer for the American Forestry association, says that the dove is mentioned 35 times and the eagle 32.

Other species mentioned by Sprunt, listed according to the number of times their names appear, are: Raven, cock, hen, owl, pigeon, sparrow, stork, pelican, quail, swallow, vulture, ostrich, bittern, peacock, cormorant, crane, partridge, offraige, osprey, kite, cuckoo, hawk, heron, nighthawk, lapwing, glem, swan and gier eagle.

Trippers to Sorrento

Older than Rome, Sorrento, in Italy, goes back to the day of Greek mythology. It was a Phoenician colony older than Tyre. Its name came from the famous sirens, and its power to lure men, and women, too, is as great today. Here Tasso was born, and here lived Goethe, Gorki, Marion Crawford and many others. Ibsen stayed at a little inn on the Corso Umberto and finished his "Peer Gynt," and wrote "Ghosts" here. Wagner, Byron, Scott, Cooper, Dumas, Verdi, Renan, Longfellow, Bulwer-Lytton, Heyse, Wilde, and Nietzsche all have made this trip, so lovely is the little town of the sirens by the sea.

Ancient "Trap Shooting"

The origin of trap shooting may be traced to the ancient pastime of popinjay shooting, a game practiced by the ancient Greeks and the expert bowmen of medieval times, wrote W. W. Greener, in "The Gun and Its Development." The popinjay was a stuffed parrot or fowl placed at the top of a pole, and used as a target; in some instances a living bird was used, a certain amount of liberty being given to it by the length of the cord used to secure it to the pole. Homer, in the "Iliad," mentions popinjay shooting, a dove being the target.

Rough on Rats

"With so much that is beautiful and good in the world," protests an Irishman to the Dublin Opinion, "it is deplorable that so many writers grovel in the sewer and delight in spewing their suggestive, salacious and sensual poison! What ails our modern writers?" "Some of them," sapiently suggests the editor, "ought to lift their minds out of the gutter. After all, we must keep our gutters clean."

Announcement

TO THE VOTERS OF VAN BUREN COUNTY:

At the request of many friends in the county, I wish to announce that I will be a candidate of the Democratic Party for nomination to the office of Sheriff, subject to the Primary Election to be held on the 13th day of September 1932.

Your support will be appreciated.
Charles W. Sutherland.

College Man Lives Longer

The public health service says it believes that the life span of a college man is longer than that of a laborer, due to the fact that his education and the profession he chooses do not jeopardize his life and he is not so liable to accident as is the laborer. —Washington Star.

Finger Printing

When finger impressions are not very clear they are dusted with powder—graphite if they are on a light surface, or a white powder if they are on a dark surface. This brings out the impressions so that they may be photographed.

Robins' Winter Quarters

The American robin usually winters no farther south than the southern part of the United States. In fact, the robin is a hardy bird and will occasionally be seen spending the winter even as far north as southern New England.

Roofed With Turf

In the ancient Hardanger village of Vik, in Norway, the tourist will find an epitome of many of the attractions in this region. It is one of the oldest and most picturesque. Here will still be found some of the old turf cottages. The turf is laid on several layers of birch bark and is absolutely watertight. Spinning wheels and looms will also be found in some of the homes. The church is a typical peasant church of pre-Reformation days and one of the first of its kind. It has ancient frescoes and carved furniture, all the work of local talent. An ancient leather collection bag, fixed to the end of a long stick, has a small bell attached, to awake the sleeping worshiper.

Pearls Really Economical

The pearl is, of course, the bride's own jewel, and unluckily is the girl whose bridegroom does not bestow upon her a necklace to tone with the shimmering satin of the bridal gown. The custom of giving pearls is really based on reason of economy, odd as this may sound. Pearls are the only gem suited to every woman whatever her age and which she can wear at any time of the day with any kind of frock. You men, take careful note of that! "Give me the gift that dims the moon," wrote Emerson, a sentiment that every woman will echo.—Exchange.

Study of Geography

In the Renaissance period geography was taught chiefly as an aid to the understanding of Greek and Roman writers. The study was confined, therefore, to the world as is known in the classical period. The first modern geography in English written explicitly for use in schools appeared in 1746. It was called "Introduction to Geography," and was published in England by J. Covley, geographer to his majesty. The first professor of geography in an American university was Arnold Henry Guyot, who was appointed to a chair at Princeton university in 1854.

Region of Fierce Heat

Just Above the Earth?

Just a mere 50 miles above our heads the temperature is between 1,000 and 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, according to a new theory of the earth's atmosphere presented by Prof. B. Guthenberg, of the California Institute of Technology. This extremely hot weather a few miles up, according to Professor Guthenberg's novel theory, is because the atmosphere is practically the same in composition throughout and not exclusively helium in some, high layers, as other physicists have concluded. Although the temperatures are high in the heights of the stratosphere, the air is very diffuse and thin. Only a rocket could actually penetrate the atmospheric heights to bring back evidence of what actually exists there, Professor Guthenberg said. The shells of the long-range gun used by the Germans in bombarding Paris probably traveled in a highly heated region of thin atmosphere, but since they exploded, it is not known how they were affected by the heat that they encountered.

Few Wood-Carvers Left

As far back as 4000 B. C. we know that people liked to cut designs in wood with a sharp instrument, and excavations in Egypt have shown that people of that ancient time were skillful at the art. From that date on, in almost every land, carving has been a widespread and popular art.

But today, in most parts of the world, wood-carving exists only in the hobby or pastime of whittling. The hand working of wood is too slow for this rapid machine age. Only in Switzerland, France and, to a lesser extent, England, does the art hold its place among other occupations, and even in these countries there is little demand except for the work of the most famous carvers.

PAY DAY

By AMY CAMPBELL

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

AS HE neared home with his pay envelope in his pocket, Dick Howard had a sense of depression that he hated to go inside and face the exhilarated mood of his wife. She was always elated on pay days, ready for some new adventure in spending.

To have been married a year and a half, with a baby one month old, and not to have been able to save more than a paltry sum from his fairly good wages, seemed overwhelming tragedy. Most of what they saved had gone to pay the hospital bill. The doctor was yet to be heard from.

Dick couldn't see how he was so stupid as to turn over nearly every cent to Mae from the beginning. He had given her the credit of being able to manage well. He was still terribly in love with her and as for the baby—well, nothing was too good for the little fellow.

That was the worst of this never getting anywhere. There was the baby's future to consider. He ought to have the best. Especially in education. Dick felt ugly with himself for being so soft in acceding to Mae's demands for money. He had never once protested and Mae had taken it all for granted that she could have almost anything she wanted.

He had got so sick of hearing her mention over all the things she would do the minute money was in her hands. He had never once heard her say the word—save. If she had it would have been different. Then they could talk things over.

He hated to spoil the kid's fun. She was lovely in her excitement of getting things together in the house. She must be enmeshed with different deferred payments for various things. He couldn't see how she could be so weak as, to fail for that dollar-down stuff. But he hadn't the heart so far to dampen her enthusiasm.

Not that he didn't want to spend. He told himself he got as much kick as the next one out of throwing money for a little fun or spec. But Mae was surely hyped on this installment buying. He wondered where it would bring them if she didn't ease up.

Suddenly he thought of the absurdity of his acceptance of her extravagance. He saw them in debt which he could never meet. If he had any stuff in him at all he'd tell her. He'd tell her tonight when he handed over the pay. He'd be kind about it but wise and firm. He'd treat her like a fine little kid that just needed advice.

He felt kind of sick about attempting it as he opened the door and called his usual "Hi, you two."

"Oh, Dick, I've hardly been able to wait to tell you what we've got. Baby and I. You know you said you wanted him to have a good education. Well, he's going to begin right here at home first with his own lovely library. Look—"

She led the way to the living rooms and displayed the beginning of a group of knowledge volumes for a child from babyhood to—it looked to Dick, like old age. She leaped upon pages with her fingers and pointed excitedly to certain items which attracted her eye.

A slow fury came over Dick. He looked at the baby asleep in the new buggy, and at Mae with her eyes glistening over this new purchase that was to enchain them with new obligations. He tightened his fists to keep them from gripping her shoulders. He felt he could shake and shake her into sensibility with a more keen delight than he had ever known in either kissing or loving her.

But when she went over to the baby, cooling above him, calling back that she had had the money for the down payment so she thought it was a splendid thing to get the books, he took a quick step toward them.

"And so you had to get into more debt, didn't you?" he glowered above her as she bent to pick up his son.

"And now," she continued, without looking at Dick, without seemingly to have heard him, "it's time, Sonny, to tell your Daddy our surprise for him—how busy you and I have been trying to spend the precious money he works so hard for. Even with all the things we've saved a lot more than the doctor's bill which came today. We can pay it and clean up most of our debts and start a bank account for Sonny and some time maybe we'll put our rent into buying a house for us all, won't we?"

She looked at Dick, a veritable glow about her.

"Why, you're all tired out and white. Bet you're hungry. But aren't you proud of us, uh?"

He held her as if forever, the baby between them.

"Proud? I'll show you. I've got something to work for. Something too good for a plug like me—"

Famous Bridgehead

Years ago, Germans crossing the Rhine either to or from Coblenz, had the choice of paddling or using a pontoon bridge. Coblenz, meeting point of the Moselle and Rhine rivers, was the bridgehead occupied by the American troops after the signing of the armistice after the World war. The Romans founded a city there, more than 1,800 years ago, known as Confluentia. After the death of Charlemagne, his grandsons came there to divide between them his gigantic empire. Coblenz was the favorite residence of Empress Augusta, wife of Emperor William I. Ehrenbreitstein, the "watch on the Rhine," is opposite Coblenz.

WAVERLY

Tuesday evening May 17th Mr. and Mrs. Ted Frisbie entertained in honor of their daughter Ada Mae's sixteenth birthday. Sixteen of her class mates and friends from the Paw Paw High School were present to help make the occasion an enjoyable one. A three course dinner was served at 6:30. The evening was spent with music and with various games. Ada Mae was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts. Mrs. Frisbie was assisted in serving by Frances Burns and Lillian Gault. The guests departed at a late hour complimenting Mrs. Frisbie on her ability as hostess.

J. A. White lost a good work horse last week by breaking it's leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Snell of Kalamazoo, were visitors at Arthur Herron's and Mrs. Isadore Sherrod's of Glendale Sunday.

Roy Sage and family visited at Claude Reynolds of near Mattawan Sunday.

Mrs. Leon Laws and children, who have been spending the past week at John Russell's returned to her home in Three Rivers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Purdy of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop of Kalamazoo spent Friday evening at Henry Bishop's.

Marian Carpenter spent Sunday with Lillian Gault.

Kenneth Bateese will entertain the Gleaner class at his home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crofoot of Kalamazoo called at Anson Pease's Sunday. We are glad to say that they found Anson gaining slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Evans are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ann, Wednesday, May 18 in Kalamazoo. Congratulations.

Mr. Marshall gave a talk on the 23rd Psalm, illustrating with pictures, at the Covey Hill church Sunday morning, which was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter and Mrs. R. B. Taylor attended the funeral of Mrs. James Dornan of Glen last Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Cushman visited Neva Brown Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Cushman is in the Fred Stoughton home assisting Mrs. Stoughton who has been sick, with the household work.

Carload Sent Around County to Needy; Two More Cars to Arrive Soon

Through the agency of the Van Buren County Red Cross Chapter, a carload of flour consisting of 210 barrels or 840 49-pound sacks of flour made from government wheat, has been distributed over the county during the past few days by workers of the Red Cross and American Legion posts of the county.

When the offer of the wheat was made to the American Red Cross Chapter by the U. S. government, it was made without a money consideration and has been carried on by the Red Cross in the same manner; that is, the mills grinding the wheat have had their pay in wheat and the transportation has also been cared for in the same way.

The distribution over Van Buren county has been carried on by volunteer workers of the organizations mentioned and they are to be commended for their aid in giving this help to the needy.

The request of chapter officers for two more cars has been granted and they are expected to arrive soon and this flour, too, will be given out over the county, wherever there is need.

Any person knowing of a need, or any supervisor or welfare officer of any organization, is invited to notify R. A. Hindenach, Welfare Officer of the Red Cross Chapter, Paw Paw; Miss Ola Killefer, Chapter secretary or H. D. Spicer, Chapter chairman of such need and it will be taken care of.

This flour is for the use of the needy of our county, not only soldiers and their families but for any person in distress and the Red Cross Chapter is simply acting as a distributing medium and that, without any cost to the person receiving. A receipt must be signed by the person receiving the flour, that it may be filed in the Chapter and these receipts in each township, must agree with the amount of flour allotted to the township.

The first carload of flour which has been distributed this week consisted of 210 barrels, each barrel being equal to 4, 49-pound sacks and it has been given to the following communities, absolutely without charge and to the representative named for distribution:

South Haven, 40 bbls., F. P. Sorenson.
Bangor, 25 bbls., Harry Noggles.
Bloomington, 23 bbls., Mrs. C. C. Harpham.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Day or Night

C. L. ANDRE

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Gobles

Flower Orders

Paw Paw and vicinity, including parts of Almena, 21 bbls., F. B. Mau. Hartford, 20 bbls., C. A. Gross. Covert, 15 bbls., R. E. Castor. Gobles, 15 bbls., Al Wauchek. Deatur, 15 bbls., Ivan Keyer and H. H. Cregan.

Lawton, 15 bbls., B. D. Cameron. Almena and part of Antwerp, 12 bbls., Will Sands and Nick Gancer. Lawrence, 5 bbls., Blaine R. Hill. Hamilton, 4 bbls., L. O. Gillesby. R. A. Hindenach, Chapter Welfare Officer has had the matter in charge and is to be commended for his efforts and he has been most ably assisted by Fred B. Mau. Both these men are members of McGowan Post, American Legion, of Paw Paw.

The Red Cross Chapter officers very much appreciate the kindness of Mrs. Gail Cavanaugh and George W. Longwell in offering their stores for storage of flour during the time of distribution.

Thanks are also due to the members of the Soldiers' Relief Commission of Van Buren county, the Parent-Teacher Association of Bloomington; the welfare officers of the American Legion posts and other similar welfare organizations, all of whom have assisted in the work.

The value of the three cars of flour which has come to the county through the Red Cross is more than \$1,600, or nearly twice the amount of the roll call last November.

This contribution of flour is but one of the good deeds of the Red Cross and Van Buren county is fortunate in receiving such a large amount.

Chancery Sale

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Van Buren, State of Michigan, in Chancery, made and entered on the 21st day of March A. D. 1932 in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Etta Becker was plaintiff and Dewey Crakes and Muriel Crakes were defendants. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the north front door of the Court House in the Village of Paw Paw, Van Buren county, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), on Saturday the second day of July A. D. 1932 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the following described property, viz: all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the township of Pine Grove, county of Van Buren and State of Michigan, described as follows: the east half of the southeast quarter of section 11 (eleven) and the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 12, all in town one south, range thirteen west, containing 120 acres of land more or less.

Dated May 10, 1932.
CARLETON W. BENTON,
Circuit Court Commissioner,
Van Buren County, Michigan
H. H. ADAMS,
Attorney for plaintiff,
Paw Paw, Michigan

Mortgage Foreclosure

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the mortgage dated September 29th, 1916, given by CORA N. COOK, as mortgagor, to J. L. CLEMENT & SONS, of Goblesville, Michigan, as mortgagees, covering the land described as:

Lot Number Twenty-seven (27) of the Village of Kendall, Van Buren County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County,

which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Van Buren County on October 7, 1916, in liber 112 of Mortgages, on page 36, which mortgage was, on the 11th day of April, 1932, assigned by Martin W. Clement, surviving partner of the said firm of J. L. Clement & Sons, to Jennie Clement, Bertha Styles and Marie Milliman by a written assignment, recorded in said Register of Deeds Office, on the 16th day of April, 1932, in liber 154 of Mortgages, page 509, 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 20th day of August, 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 \$348, besides costs of foreclosure and attorneys fee.

DATED May 25th, 1932.
JENNIE CLEMENT, Incompetent
By: BERTHA STYLES and
MARIE MILLIMAN,
Her Guardians
And: BERTHA STYLES and
MARIE MILLIMAN,
Mortgagees by Assignment
DAVID ANDERSON, Attorney for
Business Address: Paw Paw, Michigan.

We are ready for your work. Bring it in today

ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.

Office at residence across from Baptist church
Both phones GOBLES, MICH

G. M. RILEY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office Hours: 1 to 3 p. m.
Except Sunday
Office at residence Call either phone
Gobles, Michigan

DAVID ANDERSON

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

PAW PAW, MICHIGAN

Office in Lawwell Block

DR. S. B. GRAVES,

VETERINARIAN

Phone 77 Allegan, Mich.

G. A. SHOWERMAN

Dentist

Office Hours: 8 to 12 1 to 5
Except Wednesday afternoon
DENTAL X-RAY
Phone 353 PAW PAW, MICHIGAN

Baster Lily Chapter No. 230, O. E. S.

Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month

Visiting members always welcome
MRS. GEORGIA LOHRBERG, W. M.
Clara Goble, Sec.

Hudson Lodge No. 326, F. & A. M.

Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month

Visiting Brothers Always Welcome
W. D. THOMPSON, W. M.
THOMAS KETCHUM, Sec.

Mortgage Foreclosure

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

The Southeast Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of the Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Two (2), Town One (1) South, Range Fourteen (14) West, Van Buren County, Michigan,

which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds 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 $\frac{1}{2}$) of the Southeast quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) 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.

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



WEEK OF MAY 29

The early part of the week of May 29th will have moderating temperatures in the most parts of Michigan. In fact, we expect readings to be above the seasonal normal in this state. Sunday may be generally pleasant, but we look for increasing cloudiness and heavy showers during parts of Monday, Memorial Day. This condition may possibly continue over into Tuesday.

From the middle part of the week until near the close we are expecting generally fair and sunny weather in most parts of Michigan.

During Tuesday or Wednesday temperatures will be falling somewhat, but this condition will not last over a day or so. Temperatures during the latter part of the week will again be above the seasonal normal. The end of the week may bring some unsettled and windy weather, but we are of the opinion there will be but little if any rainfall at this time.

Rainy Weather and Slow Storms
Our prediction of "more or less sluggishness in the atmosphere" for week beginning May 8th was clearly proven true by the prolonged rain immediately after Mother's Day. To many farmers this was a welcome sight, but to others, especially those with heavy ground, found that this rain set them back several days in their farm work.

While we are taking the credit for knowing when storms will move slowly, we must apologize for underestimating the sluggishness of the storm center in question.

A storm at this season of the year normally averages 600 miles a day, but the one crossing the country from the 5th to the 10th only made 900 miles progress; hence so much rain in Michigan. Consequently our prediction of "rainy weather" fell short on the correct number of days.

It will be found these forecasts will occasionally be off a day one way or the other as a result of storms coming earlier or later than predicted. Even at these times forecasts and actual weather changes will follow in absolute sequence.

Dinner Stories

A woman entered a grocer's shop and asked for some good cheese. The grocer showed her some which did not please her. She wanted some particularly "lively" cheese. He showed her the remainder of his stock, but she wasn't satisfied. She wanted it still more "lively."

At last the grocer, losing patience, called sarcastically to his assistant: "John, unchain No. 7 and let it walk in."

A hunter was showing off his collection of trophies to a group of visitors. He was rapturously explaining how he acquired the various exhibits.

"See that elephant?" he said. "I shot him in my pajamas."

"My gracious," murmured the flapper, "how did it get there?"

Daughter: "Mamma, I advertised under an assumed name that I should like to make the acquaintance of a nice gentleman."

Mamma: "How shocking! And what was the result?"

Daughter: "I only got one answer, and that was from papa."

Farmer Wayback (starting home from station): "Please, ma'am, do you wear false teeth?"

Fair Boarder (for the summer): "Sir?"

Farmer Wayback: "Oh, I don't mean to be curious. Only this road is a little rough, and if your teeth ain't good and fast you'd better put 'em in your pocket."

Flattering Assumption
Judge: "You stole eggs from this man's shop. Have you any excuse?"
Accused: Yes, I took them by mistake.

Judge: How is that?
Accused: I thought they were fresh.
—Lustige Blaetter.

Hooray for the Invalid!
Mrs. Blarber: "You're looking very happy this morning. Have you any good news?"
Mrs. Garber: "Just wonderful. My husband has just had a nervous breakdown, and we're going to Florida for the winter."—Pathfinder.

Good Work
Patient: "Well, Doc, you sure kept your promise when you said you'd have me walking again in a month."
The Doctor (glowing): "Well, well, that's fine."

Patient: "Yes, I had to sell my car when I got your bill."

Helpful
Lady (suspiciously): "I see you have placed all the best tomatoes on the top."
Grocer: "Yes, lady, that saves you the trouble of hunting through the box for them."

The "Speaker" Sex
"Is your wife still at home?"
"Oh, my, no! She's louder there than anywhere else."

MAD LAUGHTER

A THRILLING MYSTERY STORY + by MILES BURTON

Dick stepped from his hiding place, and tottered towards it. A cheerful hail greeted him, and he heard the voice of the landlord of the Anchor and Hope. "Is that you, Mr. Pennington?" he said. "We've been terrible anxious about you, since you didn't come back to catch the train. Thought you'd got lost in the storm, mostlike. Hearing you talk to old Gaffer Dule last night I thought as how you might have come over this way. Jump in sir, and I'll drive you back."

Dick approached the trap and clambered wearily in. Then, for the first time, the landlord noticed his condition, and uttered an exclamation of concern. "Why, whatever have you been doing of, sir?" he inquired.

"Had an accident," replied Dick briefly. "Fell down one of those old shafts, and had a devil of a job to get out. Now I must get into Wells as fast as ever you can drive."

"You were lucky to get out at all, sir," said the landlord impressively. "There's many a one fallen down them pits and never been seen alive again. But you can't go back to London like that, sir. Better let me drive you home, where you can get a change."

"I'll change later," replied Dick. "I must get to Wells without losing a moment. It's a matter of life and death, man."

The landlord, a discreet man in his way, made no further comment. The rest of the drive was made in silence, and the lights of Wells came in sight as the Cathedral clock was striking six. They were entering the town when a breakdown lorry passed them, towing a car which had obviously been involved in an accident.

Dick recognized it at once. He had seen it often enough when he was staying at Westridge Hall. It was Alison's two-seater which she always drove herself. He was too late.

He shouted at the top of his voice, and the driver of the breakdown lorry looked around. Dick beckoned to him to stop, and as the trap drew up alongside he asked incoherently for the details of the accident. He knew the car. Had a lady not been driving it?

"Yes, that's right, sir," replied the man. "Queer thing, she was driving along the Shepton road, not five miles from here, when a tree came down on top of her. There's a dozen or more trees come down in this gale that I see. There's a lot of damage done. The radiator's done in, and the front axle's buckled, but that's all."

"But what about the lady who was driving, man?" interrupted Dick, impatiently.

"They'd taken her away afore I got there," replied the man. "Bout three o'clock it happened, from what they told me. A branch of the tree caught her, they say. Took her away in an ambulance to the hospital from what I hear."

The ominous words fell like blows upon Dick's heart. It was impossible to tell from them whether Alison was alive or dead. The landlord had already turned his horse's head and was driving rapidly in a fresh direction.

"The hospital, quick as ever you can!" cried Dick.

"Aye, sir," replied the landlord. "That's where we're bound for. We'll learn about the lady there."

They reached the hospital in a very few minutes and Dick leaped out and pealed frantically at the bell. In a few minutes he was in the presence of the matron, who listened sympathetically to his inquiry.

"Miss Weatherleigh?" she replied. "I'm afraid that you cannot see her at present. She is still unconscious. It is very difficult to say how seriously she is injured yet, but the doctor has ascertained that there are no bones broken. A very serious concussion—more than that I cannot say. The only clue we had to her identity was a letter we found in her bag and addressed to Miss Weatherleigh, Lestrige Hall, Lincolnshire. I put a trunk call through as soon as she was brought in, and was able to speak to her father. He was very much distressed at the news, and is on his way here now."

Her glance traveled from Dick's pallid face to his torn hands, still clotted with blood. "You appear to have met with an accident yourself," she continued. "You had better let me tie up your wounds."

Dick allowed himself to be led unresistingly to the surgery, where his hands were cleaned and bound up. Then the matron ventured the question which had been on her lips since his entrance. "You are a relative of Miss Weatherleigh's, perhaps?"

"I am engaged to be married to her," replied Dick, simply.

"Then no doubt you will be glad to be on the spot," said the matron. "I have an empty room which you can occupy tonight as a patient. You seem utterly done up. If I promise to call you if there should be any change in Miss Weatherleigh's condition, will you go up there and lie down? You're no use to anybody in your present state."

"I must see Dr. Weatherleigh the moment he comes," replied Dick. "I've had a most unfortunate accident and I'm afraid I'm utterly played out."

"Of course you are, any one can see that," she interrupted. "Now then, drink this, and then you can lie down for a little."

Dick allowed himself to be led to a small private ward, where he lay down on the bed. In a few minutes his weariness overcame him, and he fell into the deep sleep of utter exhaustion.

CHAPTER XLVII

Dick was awakened by a touch on his shoulder, and started up, in full possession of his senses, to confront the matron. "I've good news for you," she said. "Miss Weatherleigh has regained consciousness, and her brain shows no ill effects from the blow. In fact, I think that, before very long, we shall be able to move her to her home. We have told her that you are here, and you may see her for a second or two."

She led him into Alison's room, tactfully remaining outside the door. Alison gave a little cry of delight as she saw him, and he bent down and kissed her tenderly. "How do you feel, sweetheart?" he asked.

"All right," she replied bravely. "I've got a dreadful headache, though, as if I'd had night out. Listen, Dick, I had an old pig of lead in the car when that tree hit me. It belongs to a friend of father's, and I was taking it to Lestrige Hall for father to see. I believe it's very valuable, but nobody was to know anything about it till father had examined it. You might find out what has become of it."

"I'll see to it for you," replied Dick cheerfully. "It's probably still in the car, which I saw being towed to a garage. But you needn't worry about it, darling. Dr. Weatherleigh has been told of your accident, and he is on his way here now."

The matron interrupted their conversation, and led Dick from the room. "The less she is allowed to talk the better," she said. "All she wants is perfect rest. Dr. Weatherleigh ought to be here very soon now, he telephoned from London three or four hours ago, asking for the latest news, and saying that he was continuing the journey by car, since there was no train for some hours."

Dick looked at his watch. To his amazement it was nearly eight o'clock in the morning; he had slept the clock round. There was no time to be lost. Alison's accident had driven everything else out of his mind, but now the events of the previous day returned to his memory with redoubled force. He must get in touch with Sir Edric, and tell him everything.

He found that the landlord of the Anchor and Hope, learning that he had remained at the hospital for the night, had brought over his suit-case. He therefore changed his torn and mud-begrimed clothes and left the hospital, with the intention of telephoning Sir Edric. But, on the way, he decided to wait till he had seen Dr. Weatherleigh, whose arrival could not be much longer delayed. His evidence as to the source from which he heard of the existence of the leaden pig was essential.

Dick, therefore, went instead to the garage to which Alison's car had been towed. He was allowed to inspect it, and found that the pig was still in the dickey. This, Dick reflected, was probably the safest place for it at present. It bore no clue as to its real value, and nobody was likely to tamper with it, owing to its weight. Having satisfied himself on this point, he returned to the hospital.

As he approached it, a car drove up, and a passenger alighted from it. He recognized Dr. Weatherleigh and hastened to meet him. The doctor turned at the sound of his footsteps.

"Dick! You here? What does it mean?" he exclaimed.

Dick put his hand on Dr. Weatherleigh's arm. "It's all right, Doctor," he replied reassuringly. "Alison's getting on splendidly. Come along in, they'll let you see her."

"Thank God," said Dr. Weatherleigh. "I was afraid—afraid—" and he did not finish the sentence.

Dick waited impatiently for Dr. Weatherleigh's reappearance. Now that he was assured of Alison's recovery, he was desperately anxious to put the police on the track of the gang, before its members had time to disperse. In that Dr. Weatherleigh could assist him. Indeed, it was quite possible that his evidence might put Scotland Yard on the path that would lead eventually to the Funny Toff.

Alison's accident must have thrown the whole plan out of gear, so much was evident. The men detailed to waylay her could not have heard of the mishap, and they must be in complete ignorance as to the whereabouts of the leaden pig. This, Dick determined, should be deposited at the local station, as soon as Dr. Weatherleigh's permission was obtained. On

the whole, as things had turned out, the accident was the best thing that could have happened. Alison, at least, was in perfect safety.

At last Dr. Weatherleigh appeared, looking far less anxious than he had on his arrival. "Alison has had a most merciful escape," he said. "I was fortunate enough to see the doctor in charge of the case, and he assures me that no ill consequences are to be feared. She requires complete rest and quiet, he tells me. Even you and I are not to see her for the present. But I do not understand how you heard the news of her accident?"

"That's rather a long story, Doctor," Dick replied. "It's long and it involves a very urgent matter."

"Yes, I know," interrupted Dr. Weatherleigh. "You mean Professor Cobbold's discovery of the early Roman pig. Alison told me that she had asked you to make inquiries as to its safety. Have you succeeded?"

"Yes, it's safe enough," replied Dick. "It is still in the back of the car, in a garage by here."

"Ah, that is a great relief to my mind!" exclaimed Dr. Weatherleigh fervently. "It would have been a disaster if anything had happened to it. You see, it is not my property, though if it is as Professor Cobbold describes it, I shall endeavor to purchase it for my collection. As an antique, it is exceedingly valuable."

"It is certainly exceedingly valuable," replied Dick slowly. "But not as an antique, I am afraid. In fact, I have the best of reasons for knowing it to be a forgery."

"A forgery!" exclaimed Dr. Weatherleigh incredulously. "My dear boy, that is absolutely impossible! Professor Cobbold distinctly told me that he had examined it himself. He is one of the leading authorities upon antiquities of the Roman period, and it is ridiculous that he could be deceived."

"When did you see Professor Cobbold, Doctor?" asked Dick quietly.

"I did not see him," replied Dr. Weatherleigh. "He rang me up from London, the morning of the day before yesterday. He described his find most enthusiastically, and told me that he did not wish to announce it until I had seen it, and confirmed his opinion as to its exact date. I asked him to bring it to Lestrige Hall, so that we might examine it together, but he explained that his engagements would not permit him to do so. We therefore arranged that Alison should drive down and fetch it in her car. She was to start at once and stay the night at the Empire hotel in Both, Professor Cobbold was to ring her up there yesterday morning and make an appointment with her."

"Did you ask Alison just now if this actually happened?" Dick inquired.

"I did. She told me that Professor Cobbold rang her up, and asked her to come to some discussed workings, close to the place where the pig had been found, where either the Professor himself or his assistant would meet her. He described the situation of the workings exactly, and she had no difficulty in finding them. She arrived there shortly after two o'clock, the time fixed by the Professor, and was given the pig. She then started home, intending to reach London last night. Her intention was to call on you, and ask you to drive back with her to Lestrige Hall today."

CHAPTER XLVIII

"Are you quite certain that it was Professor Cobbold who spoke to you on the telephone?" persisted Dick.

"Why, what doubt could there possibly be?" replied Dr. Weatherleigh. "Voices are often indistinct over a trunk line, as you know. But there is no reason to suppose that it was not Professor Cobbold speaking."

There was every reason to suppose that it was not Professor Cobbold, thought Dick, unless Professor Cobbold and the Funny Toff were one and the same person. This might be so, but it seemed highly improbable. Much more likely that the Funny Toff had used the Professor's name, knowing the weight that it would carry with Dr. Weatherleigh. No doubt Sir Edric would be able to trace that trunk call, and so obtain a definite starting point for his inquiries.

His thoughts were interrupted by Dr. Weatherleigh. "I still don't see, Dick, how you got here. I assume that Alison communicated with you from Bath, asking you to meet her."

"No, she didn't do that," replied Dick slowly. "But, as a matter of fact, I was actually inside the workings when the pig was cast, and when, an hour or two later, Alison came to fetch it."

"When the pig was cast!" exclaimed Dr. Weatherleigh, in a tone of complete bewilderment. "My dear boy, you must be suffering from hallucinations! The pig was cast hundreds, perhaps thousands of years ago. Or, alternatively, if it were only cast yesterday, as you say, how could Professor Cobbold, or any one else, for that matter, have known of its existence the previous day?"

"There would appear to be only one thing to be done," he said at last. "It is your duty to place the facts in possession of your friend, Sir Edric Conway, and that at once before these miscreants have time to make their escape."

"I propose to get on the telephone to him immediately," replied Dick.

"It would be far more satisfactory to interview him personally," remarked Dr. Weatherleigh. "It will only mean a delay of a couple of hours at most, for you to catch the next train to London and take the pig with you. If you care for me to do so, I will accompany you, for Sir Edric will doubtless like to hear my account."

"I should be only too glad if you would, doctor," replied Dick eagerly.

"Since I am not allowed to see Alison, I have no objection," said Dr. Weatherleigh. "I can return here after the interview. We had better start at once; there is, I believe, a train about ten o'clock."

Dick agreed. He set out to purchase a suitcase large enough to contain the pig. Dr. Weatherleigh, while he was doing this, suggested sending a telegram to Sir Edric, announcing their intended arrival. They met at the garage, where Dr. Weatherleigh looked closely at the pig before it was put into the suitcase.

"A very clever forgery, if, indeed, it is one," he remarked. "I could form no opinion as to its genuineness without a very careful and detailed examination. It appears to be very heavy. Do you think that we can manage it between us?"

"Oh, yes," replied Dick confidently. "We'll get the garage people to drive us to the station, and a porter can put it under the seat of a carriage for us. I don't feel like letting it out of my sight."

"You are quite right," agreed Dr. Weatherleigh. "We have assumed a great responsibility. I am not sure even now, that we ought not to place it in the care of the local police."

But Dick protested. "That would mean a waste of time," he replied. "We haven't too much time to catch our train, as it is. Besides, Scotland Yard will want to keep this in their own hands. They wouldn't be pleased if we let the local police in."

Dr. Weatherleigh allowed himself to be overruled, and they started for the station. They secured a first-class carriage for themselves, and the suitcase containing the pig was placed under the seat. Dick heaved a sigh of relief as the train started. His task, at least, was at an end. An unforeseen accident, the falling of the tree upon Alison's car, had thrown the Funny Toff's plans out of gear, and had afforded the opportunity for the police to get on his track. Yes, but had it not been for the reasoning which had guided him to the deserted workings, the secret of the leaden pig would never have been solved. The Funny Toff's agents would eventually have traced it, and would, no doubt, have found some means of recovering possession of it. Sir Edric would certainly have cause to modify his opinion of the amateur detective.

Although Dick realized that the capture of the Funny Toff himself was the ultimate object to be aimed at, he was keenly interested in the fate of his agents. His information would enable the police to round up the three men who had attempted to murder him, and the thought he found considerable satisfaction. He felt that he owed them a legitimate grudge, and he looked forward eagerly to the prospect of identifying them. It would be a distinctly unpleasant shock for them to be confronted with the man whom they imagined to be safely suffocated!

Dick had not entirely recovered from the effects of his adventure. His hands were still very painful, and his whole body ached from his fall from the gate. Now that he was compelled to sit still and do nothing, he felt distinctly shaky, and at the same time possessed by a feeling of irritating restlessness. Dr. Weatherleigh, who sat opposite him in the corner of the carriage, must have noticed his condition.

"You are not yourself, my boy, and I don't wonder at it," he said gently. "I have some knowledge of medicine, and I know the symptoms. I always carry with me a sedative of my own composition. A small dose of it will do you all the good in the world."

He produced a flask, poured some of its contents into the cup, and offered it to Dick, who swallowed it gratefully. Almost immediately his restlessness left him, and he fell into a doze, infinitely pleasant to his tired body. The rumble of the train softened him; and he fell into pleasant dreams in which Alison played the principal part.

How long he dozed he could not tell. His dreams changed, and he was back in the cell, the cold draught of air from the roof blowing strongly upon him. He opened his eyes, to find the carriage door wide open, and a tall form standing beside it.

He sprang to his feet, half awake, feeling instinctively the imminence of catastrophe. As he did so, the man thrust out an arm, at the same time

thrusting his foot between Dick's legs. For an instant Dick swayed, clutching wildly. Then he felt himself hurled off his balance and falling through space. And above the roar of the train he heard peal after peal of the demonic laughter of the Funny Toff.

(To be continued.)

Ceramic Art Has Held Prominent Place In History

From the dawn of history, wherever man has dwelt, in cave or palace, he has enjoyed the beauty and use of earthenware, writes Dino Ferrari in the May issue of the "Moose Magazine." Ornamental and useful articles such as vases, plates and medallions, were held in high esteem by the civilizations of Egypt, China, India, Assyria and Persia; and skillful artisans were personally favored and subsidized by the ruling emperors, kings and nobles—much as the architects, sculptors and painters were engaged by the Catholic Church in the Middle Ages and the nobles of the Renaissance, to build beautiful cathedrals and palaces.

Around 1000 B. C. commerce and migration spread the art and craft of making pottery to the Western world, to the Greeks and the Etrurians (in Italy), who left us some rare and exquisite examples of ceramic workmanship. Later the Romans, the Moors and the Saracens developed civilizations around the Mediterranean basin which added to the beauty of the world 't' htheir vases, jugs, plates, etc. Still later, with the Italian renaissance of learning as a starting point, the desire to make and own these humble but beautiful household objects swept, to the enrichment of mankind, over all Europe, took root in all countries, and led to the organization of ceramic industries everywhere. We are greatly indebted to the ancient and modern Indians of South, Central and North America for important contributions to ceramic art, which have beautified countless homes throughout the world.

Fine, lovely pottery is now being produced by talented and eager young students in the kilns of Mooseheart, the child city maintained by the Loyal Order of Moose. Many different shapes and forms are now made, in rich, lustrous hues of blue, purple, light brown and green. There are vases, bulb bowls, jardineres and flower pots, quaint candlesticks and jugs, unusual ash trays, tobacco jars, book ends and book sets. Lamps and dishes of all kinds, beautifully modelled and glowing in color, are also made at Mooseheart.

The pottery class at Mooseheart is composed of boys and girls who have an aptitude for modelling and design, and wish to develop this talent. They receive their inspiration from a study of the finest products of the art of ceramics, supplying the expression of their own inherent ideas of beauty. The finished articles are considered by experts to be on a par with some of the best potteries of Europe.

Yes?

"I'm afraid you won't suit us," said the foreman. "What we require is a watchman with big, powerful muscles, a watchman who'll always be alert, somebody who can sleep with both eyes open, and isn't afraid to tackle anything that comes along!"

"No, perhaps I wouldn't suit if you want all that," said the applicant thoughtfully; "but I know the very person for the job."

"Good!" exclaimed the foreman. "Who is it?"

"My wife," was the ready answer.

U. W. No. 1048—5-23—1932

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COLLECTION OF DRAGON-FLIES COVERS WORLD

People are coming to know that any one who proposes to write authoritatively on the Revolutionary war must consult the manuscript material preserved in the Clements library at Ann Arbor. Perhaps it is not so widely recognized that the same could be said with regard to the collection of odonata, the dragon-flies, in the museum of zoology of the University of Michigan. It contains 29,251 specimens, representing some 400 genera and 1,600 species (out of about 2,200 known). It is by far the largest collection of these insects in the United States and about three times as large as the collection at the South Kensington museum in England. More than 300 of its specimens are "types," the actual specimens used as the basis of describing new species; many others have been identified by the scientists who originally described the species and are quite as important as the type-specimens themselves. If any American were to project a monograph on the odonata Ann Arbor would be the best place for him to work.

This is, and aims to be, a world collection. It contains every European species, and is strongest in the American section, but also rich in Indian varieties. It is bolstered up by a very complete library of publications and photographs and a bibliographical card index which records everything that has ever been printed about any species of dragon-fly. The collection represents long years of accumulation by Michigan museum men, with the addition of the great Foerster collection, which was particularly rich in types, and of the collection of E. B. Williamson, one of the world's authorities on the subject and the presiding genius of this division of the Museum at present.

Mr. Williamson, who is a reformed banker himself, says that he can make a dragon-fly collector of anyone who will take a net and come out with him. In his home town, Bluffton, Indiana, four of his ardent followers are respectively a chiropractor, two rural mail carriers, and a street-cleaner, and they can not only catch the dragon flies but also give them their right names which, like most scientific names, are Latin, and hard. Looking at the delicately veined membranes of the wings and the iridescent jewel-like colors of both wings and body of some of the specimens, and thinking of the sun and shade along the pools and streams where these insects are to be found, one can readily believe that, a Mr. Williamson says, their pursuit is one of the most sporting of outdoor occupations, and their study an added fascination.

Hart High School Will Graduate 50

The baccalaureate services for Hart High school seniors, of which there are 50, will be held Sunday evening, June 5. Rev. B. F. Wade, pastor of the Methodist church, will deliver the address.

On Wednesday evening, June 8, the Oceana county normal class will have its commencement exercises. Twelve students will be graduated from the class this year.

Thursday evening, June 9, will be class night for the high school class and Friday evening the commencement program will be given, with Dr. W. D. Henderson of the University of Michigan speaking.

Diplomas will be presented by Mrs. Edith C. Munger, president of the school board.

Edward Coleson is valedictorian and Alma Mills is salutatorian.

Olivet Youth Wins W. S. T. C. Scholarship

Ralph Lewelyn, pupil at the Walton township school at Olivet, has been awarded a \$50 scholarship to Western State Teachers college, as winner in the speaking contest held in connection with the stock, poultry and grain judging contests at the Kellogg farm near Augusta. His subject was "The Future of the American Farmer."

The meet was sponsored by Kalamazoo Normal college and open to all Smith-Hughes schools of the state. A wall plaque was presented to the Olivet school in recognition for its excellent showing at the meet.

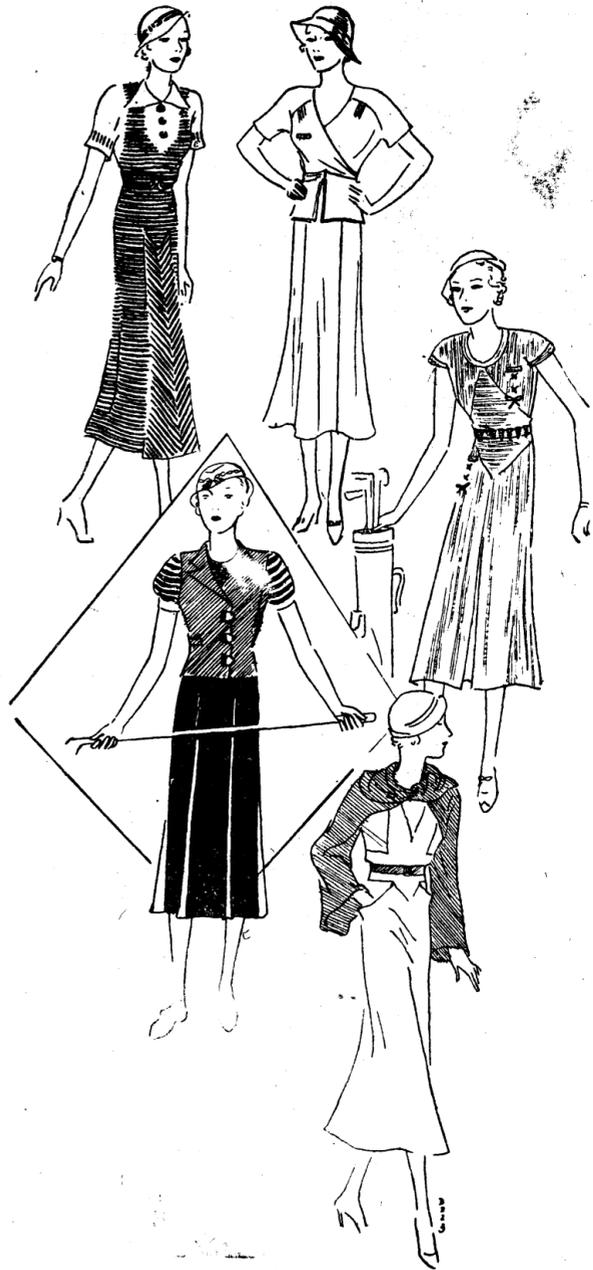
Theology School To Open July 27

Dates for the annual summer school of theology at Pine lodge have been set for July 27 to Aug. 9. Speakers include Rev. John W. Beardslee, New Brunswick, N. J.; Rev. John E. Kuzenga, Princeton, N. J.; Rev. L. Berkhof, Grand Rapids.

Other conference dates are: June 28 to July 8, junior girls; July 9 to 16, older girls; July 16 to 26, junior boys' camp; Aug. 11 to 21, general Bible conference; Aug. 22 to 27, United Brethren church; Aug. 27 to Sept. 3, older boys.

The Reformed mission festival will be held the latter part of July and the Christian Reformed festival will be held Labor Day.

Summer Types Shown by Smart Shops



Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild.

Above, left, candy striped broadcloth in red and white is sponsored for a one-piece dress, which by the working of stripes and solid color achieves a guimpe effect. At right, white silk crepe is sponsored for a two-piece dress with wrappy blouse and military emblem for trimming. Below, soleil felt is featured for the sleeveless jacket with metal clips, striped sweater and flannel skirt.

To the right is a golf dress of cotton featuring a drawn-work stripe. The belt holds tees and the lacing gives a nice bit of trimming. Below is a spectator sports costume in white and gold, the latter favored for a long sleeved scarf that serves as a jacket, and for the belt to this silk crepe model.

Speaking of Style

By IRENE VAIL

This is no time for exaggerations. The hostess pajama went by the board, and sensational backless evening dresses are also being discarded in favor of more wearable types. Skirts are regulated so that, though they are long, they are not difficult to wear; and waistlines, though far from settling down, have at least become reconciled to their ups and downs, and are plastic enough to do your bidding. Up for evening, and somewhere in the midsection the rest of the time, is the verdict.

The suit worn with separate waist, another of mother's youthful and perhaps best beloved fashions, again leads the parade. An insistence on ladylike rather than spectacular clothes is noticed everywhere, and also, it must be admitted, a leaning toward mannish fabrics and costume details.

One must not overlook belts, some of them also being pique. Among the many new belts are those fashioned of cord or rope. Belts are growing wider as they grow more popular, but this does not mean that a narrow one may not be worn. They are made of

ordinary upholstery cord, leather strips, coarse twine-colored twine, cellophane straw, and even ropelike angora. Widths run from rope widths to 3-inch sewn-together flat braid cords and round coiled ones.

There are also all-silk cord linked belts, some multi-strand versions and some more tailored braid or rope cords, with adjustable sliding ornaments and ball ends.

The interest in wide belts prompts the showing of a novelty in crocodile, using the entire width of a six-inch skin.

A la "Green Pastures"
Parson Brown: "De choir will sing 'Salvation Is Free' while Deacon Jones passes de plate. Please remember that while salvation am free, we have to pay de choir for singing about it."

Identification

"Oh, please help me find my husband. I've lost him in the crowd."
"How will I know him?"
"He has a mermaid tattooed on his back."

This Sweet May Morning

By William Wordsworth

Ye blessed Creatures, I have heard the call
Ye to each other make; I see
The heavens laugh with you in your jubilee;
My heart is at your festival,
My head hath its coronal,
The fullness of your bliss, I feel—I feel it all.
O evil day! if I were sullen
While Earth herself is adorning
This sweet May morning,
And the Children are culling
On every side,
In a thousand valleys, far and wide,
Fresh flowers; while the sun shines warm,
And the Babe leaps up on his mother's arm—
I hear, I hear, with joy I hear!
—But there's a Tree, of many, one,
A single Field which I have looked upon,
Both of them speak of something that is gone
The Pansy at my feet
Doth the same tale repeat:
Wither is shed the visionary gleam?
Where is it now, the glory the dream?

Putting the Special Touch in Your Sunday Menus

Sunday dinners must be more than ordinary dinners, especially now that spring is demanding something new and different in the way of food. Just as an artist uses accents to make his paintings effective, a homemaker, if she is clever, tries the same stunt with her spring menus. There are a number of ways in which a meal may be made striking—sometimes through unusual treatment of the food itself—sometimes through other tricks.

Setting the table, with new accessories and colorful serving dishes sometimes gives a touch of interest. Varying and changing the order of the courses is another pleasing way of adding the surprising touch. Try your salad as the first course, or serve a fruit sherbet or spicy tomato juice frozen to a mush. Instead of serving roasts or broiled meat all of the time, occasionally vary the meat course by simply boiling and dressing with an unusual sauce. Vegetables, too, may be served in strange combinations or dressed with flavorful sauces instead of the usual butter, cream of Hollandaise sauce.

For the meat course in the first menu, select a small leg of lamb and have the shank bone removed. Trim and remove all fat and skin. Cover with boiling water and add two teaspoons salt, a medium sized onion in which two cloves have been inserted, a sprig of parsley and a stalk or two of celery. When the water boils, lower the temperature and simmer for about three hours (for an average sized leg.)

And now the usual vegetable course—cook three large carrots in boiling, salted water until tender, then cut in cubes. Cover with melted butter and add three tablespoons of granulated sugar and a teaspoon of fresh mint leaves finely minced. Cook slowly until glazed, then add a pint of fresh peas that have been cooked separately, in boiling, salted water and drained. Stir together over the fire for five minutes.

As you will notice, the menu is carried out colors of orange and green. The fluffy apricot dessert is also in keeping with the color scheme. Soak two tablespoons of gelatine in one-half cup cold water. To two cups of apricot puree add one cup sugar and the juice of a lemon. Dissolve the gelatine in one cup of orange juice brought to a boil. Strain and add the other ingredients. Set in a bowl of ice and beat until the mixture thickens. Add the whites of three eggs beaten until stiff. Pour into a mold which has been lined with toasted strips of sponge cake or lady fingers. Chill until firm, unmold and serve with sweetened whipped cream.

Another pleasing touch can be added by serving the coffee or other beverage in the living room or on the porch if the weather is warm.

Menus

Sunday Dinners

- Iced Orange Soup
- Boiled Lamb with Caper Sauce
- Potato Souffle
- Mint Flavored Carrots and New Peas
- Endive with Russian Dressing
- Apricot Charlotte
- Coffee

Home Making

There is a new taffeta bedroom ensemble on the market, said to be of all rayon. Another fabric which is appropriate for bedroom use for drapes and spread is a semi-glazed novelty chintz. It is specially processed so that the effect is that of a tracing in chenille-like bead dots. This dull outline of the design against a glossy background is very effective.

Thanks to curtain ornaments, such as brackets and bridle buttons, which are very stylish just now, any simple curtain can be made to look interesting. Plain net curtains, for example, can be looped back and held with a pair of blue glass buttons or metal ornaments. Or plain organdie curtains can be given a new character simply by changing the shade pull.

Girl Leads Lawyers In Michigan U. Fight

Swing-out exercises at the University of Michigan recently were climaxed by a contest between senior law students and engineers in which half a dozen of the former, led by Florence Clement, a former beauty contest winner, battled their way through the engineering arch, opposed by the engineers. The engineering students were led by Harvey Baus of Buffalo, N. Y., middleweight boxer and wrestler, and Carl Dougovito of Cedar River, captain of this year's wrestling team and national intercollegiate champion in the 158-pound division.

Miss Clement at one time held the title "Miss Kalamazoo," and is now an honor student in the senior law class.

You and Your Child

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

If your child is a show-off, you can thank friends and relatives and all those who come to visit as guests in your home—and yourselves; the guest for his awkwardness in dealing with your child and yourselves for having made it possible for guest and offspring to meet upon such a footing.

Children live in a world of their own. When they are thrust into an adult world of many strangers and strange standards, they cannot be expected to be at ease. Proud parents can hardly appreciate what it means to a child, when they say, "Now walk up and shake hands with Mr. Jones." Mr. Jones, for his part, is as completely taken by surprise as if the youngster were some savage with a ring in his nose. That he is just a defenseless child does not relieve the matter, as is evident the minute Mr. Jones opens his mouth to speak. So after searching around in his mind for a frantic second for some expression the child will be sure to understand, he comes forth with some such remark as "How old are you?" "Are you a good little boy?" or "So this is Willy," the latter in such surprised tones that even the youngster is lead to wonder about his identity.

Adults, and this applies to childless ones as well as to parents would do well to study the ways of children and to try to develop an insight into their nature. The best way to bring this about with the best results is to become interested in children as personalities. As long as we treat them lightly, as long as our attitude is, "He is only a child," we cannot help but show that a difference exists and that we are the condescending ones. In nature's eyes the acorn is as important as the oak, the child as perfect in its development as the adult. It is unfortunate, therefore, that the adult so often forgets that he is a child grown up.

When a child is brought into a room filled with strangers, the surest way to be of help to him is to leave him to

himself. The mother may introduce him to a person or two near by, who if they know their stuff will say, "How do you do," and resume their conversation. After awhile Willy will have become used to his environment, along with Mrs. Burns' double chin or Mr. Don's waxed mustachios. He will have ceased to stare. He will have warmed up.

Have you ever stopped to wonder at the rudeness of adults when a child is present? They stare, or they grin, or wink their eyes and make faces. Is it any wonder, then, that a child who is continually among adults grows conceited, self-conscious and spoiled?

Children, as a rule, do not show off before each other. There is no need for such behavior here. They are on an equal level, even when they scrap together. But take an adult at play with a child and what do we get: Tears off frustration on the part of the child or the cock-sure manner of precocity or of the show-off. Why? Because so many adults take delight in teasing children under the guise of playing with them. I once heard a mother remark that she loved to see her little girl's chin quiver. Of course, she never let her cry; she just liked to bring her to the emotional pitch of being just on the verge of tears.

Usually guests are annoyed when children are introduced to the party as an unexpected treat. How much better all around it would be, if mother waited for the guests to express an interest in the children of the family first. Then she could take those who want to go to Willy's room one at a time for a few minutes.

Such a plan would give the child an opportunity to show himself off at his best. Now instead of attracting attention to himself, he is more apt to look for praise in something he does—a picture he has made or a demonstration of how he rides his bicycle without holding on to the handle-bars. Thus a natural impulse to show-off is sublimated by teaching him to have something to show-off about.

Your Handwriting— and What It Tells

By JANET WINTON

THE STUFF OF WHICH FADDISTS ARE MADE

"Dear Janet Winton: It seems that I cannot walk behind a cripple unless I also limp. Similarly I copy my associates' handwriting. Why can't I cultivate a style all my own?"
—H. S., New Haven, Conn."

You have a style all your own. Everyone has. But you don't like

first, if the imitation is clever enough, but more careful study will soon show up the discrepancy as an affectation rather than as a clue to character.

Behind the pen is an uncontrollable and subconscious force which cannot be disguised. This has been proved to everyone who knows how to write. One sits down to write a letter. The first word in the salutation is written in his best style and so on to the first

*Similarly I copy
others' handwriting.*

your own style. You have developed to a point mentally where originality and color appeal to you. Not content to simply enjoy these qualities in other personalities, you hope to become a more interesting person yourself. Doubtless you follow artistic hobbies in an effort to bring this about. But all the while you are getting nowhere, only complicating your real self. For at best, others' ideas and others' ways can furnish only temporary relief. They may satisfy your ego for a time, but as soon as some newer wrinkle, fashion or fable attracts your attention you drop the old and adopt the new.

Despite the fact that you show such a pronounced flair for the unconventional, the real you is underneath, reflected in rounded, symmetrical writing. It prompts certain other leanings and decisions for you when faced by a crisis. No doubt you have noticed and wondered about your reactions at such times, amazed to find how little you have changed at heart.

Though you may imitate a backhand writing, or pick up the habit from some friend to use circle "i" markings, a prim, practical personality peeps out at the graphologist from your writing. The signs by which peculiarities of character make themselves known in handwriting must jibe. The trained eye may be confused at

word of the text of the letter, but before many more lines have been written, he is nearer his old self again.

Usually the change comes about so gradually that apparently there is none. But comparison of the last word of the letter with the first is final proof that no matter how hard we try to present ourselves differently than what we are, our real self escapes us.

Some might say that you have been over educated in your tastes and sense of values so that you never can be contented again with your social status, opportunities and with what you are personally. But the trouble is due not so much to degree of training, as to wrong training.

A person of your temperament and needs should be engaged in work of a practical nature, as librarian, school teacher, nurse or welfare worker. Your faculty for noting details, your patience in carrying them out would receive a ready response from children. Your natural style is for simplicity and harmony, and in trying to inculcate the spirit of such living into your charges you would be expressing your own brand of creativeness. In teaching them the art of living you would gather inspiration and creative force. You would be an artist yourself—or artisan, if you like—instead of an imitator.

Modes and Manners

Question: "Should a young man, who has taken a girl to dinner and a show, make arrangements for seeing the girl again before he bids her good-night?"

Answer—Your question is ambiguous. If you mean, should he ask to see her again if he really would like to—why, then, the young man's interest in the girl will probably prompt the proper words. At any rate, and no matter how he expresses himself, his sincerity will reveal to the girl in question that he is genuinely interested. They may plan ahead for the next meeting, or he may promise to call at

a specified time to make such arrangements.

On the other hand, if a young man experiences a change of heart during the course of the evening, if he decides that Mary or Jane is not the girl for him after all, the least he can do is to be sporting, and before leaving it would be nice if he should say, "I hope I'll be able to see you again very soon."

The Compliment

Customer: "To what do you owe your extraordinary success as a house-to-house salesman?"

Salesman: "To the first five words I utter when a woman opens the door: 'Miss, is your mother in?'"

H. W. TAYLOR END OF MONTH SALE NEW MILLINERY FROM 50c UP

10 lbs Sugar, at	43c	Fast color printed Aprons, at	25c
8 bars Kirk's or P G Soap, at	23c	Ladies House Dresses, new, at	59c: 98c
5 lbs Soap Chips, at	33c	Children's two piece Dresses, at	59c
8 lbs Rolled Oats, at	22c	Anklets, at	10c
Salmon, per can	10c	50c Knee Hose	15c
Large Corn Flakes, at	10c	Ladies' Rayon Hose	25c
3 rolls Tissue Toilet Paper, at	19c	Printed Voiles at	15c
Chipso, large, at	19c	Rayon Bed Spreads	\$1.45
1 lb Peanut Butter, glass can, at	15c	5-piece Ruffled Curtains	69c
24 1/2 lb sack good Flour cheap		Panel Marquisette Curtains	49c
		Prints, best grade, fast color	17c
		9-4 Sheeting	32c
		Boys Coveralls	59c
		Men's Overalls	69c
		Stevens Crash	13c

Watch the Egg Market

Sales  Service

All Auto Accesories Here

We carry only the best in all these lines, all backed by the companies and our guarantee.

Satisfactory Service in all Departments

New Chevrolets will be fine for the Decoration Day trips

L. & C. CHEVROLET SALES

ESTUS LEVERSEE, Owner
GOBLES, MICH.

REIGLE'S

The Store of many bargains

See Our Plants for Decoration Day

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Cash Specials

Butter lb. 17c Lard, lb. carts. 6c

With a score of 90 or better. An excellent butter at a reasonable price

Dill Pickles, quart jars, all first quality pickles, no nubs or crooks, per jar 13c

Heinz Rice Flakes, 2 pks for 19c

Hart brand Little Dot Corn, Hart's finest grade white corn, per can 13c

4X Powdered Sugar, limited supply so get yours early 6c

Shredded Wheat, 12 biscuits to carton. 2 pks 19c

Chipso Soap Flakes, quick suds, rich and lasting, at ordinary flake prices 17c

Milk, tall cans, Armour's Veribest, for quality it can't be beat. Will not last long at this price 5c

Hello, Everybody!

Walt talking. This is station G-B-S, Gobles

Headquarters for Tomato, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Pepper and Flower Plants. We will endeavor to keep these on hand during the plant setting season. We have sold several dozen geraniums and still have some on order. We will have a fresh supply on hand Thursday, so come early---and don't wait until the last day and be disappointed.

CASH PRICES ONLY--Special 3 Days Only

2 1/2 lb sack Flour, a real special only	39c	Large Milk, 4 cans for	25c
3 No. 2 cans Peas or Corn, at	25c	Small Milk, 8 cans for	25c
3 No. 2 cans Golden Wax Beans, at	25c		

DEAN'S ICE CREAM AGAIN

Mr. Dean makes his boast that his cream is the best quality in the state. He never has cut the quality and he says he never will. We have pint bricks of ice cream in assorted flavors for 17c each. We only ask you to try it.

MEATS OF ALL KINDS

Paying Top Prices on Eggs and Cream

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

Ruell's INDEPENDENT Store

Open Evenings and All Day Sundays

HUDSON & SON IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Saturday, May 28th

10 pounds Sugar 40c

with each purchase of 60c in other goods

You can bet your life when I hear my wife, yell and holler "scat!" Right off the bat I grab my hat and start rambling---that's that! I don't monkey 'round when I hear that sound, I've had thirty years education.

When I hear that voice I take my choice, 'twixt life and extermination.

IF YOU HAVE TO RUN, HEAD STRAIGHT FOR

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station

The Best Year Around Cream Market in Michigan

VAN. V. RYNO, Prop.



Bigger Savings in Sets!
Lifetime Guaranteed
**GOODYEAR
SPEEDWAY**
Supertwist Cord Tires
NEW LOW PRICES!

Full Oversize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs	Tube
27x4.40-21	\$3.95	\$3.95	8.91
27x4.50-20	4.30	4.17	.91
27x4.50-21	4.30	4.23	.91
28x4.75-19	5.12	4.97	.94
27x4.75-20	5.20	5.04	.91
27x5.00-19	5.39	5.23	1.00
28x5.00-20	5.45	5.29	1.14
31x5.00-21	5.72	5.56	1.16
28x5.25-18	6.15	5.97	1.02
31x5.25-21	6.63	6.45	1.16
30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl.	3.57	3.46	.86

TRADE IN your old tires for new 1932 Goodyear All-Weathers

ShellService Station

Walt Ruell, Owner
Basil Allen in charge

Turkey and Duck Eggs Last Setting Today

Thursday, May 26th
Bring them any time up to 10 p. m.

Chicken Eggs

Bring them today or bring them next week up to Friday

AL WAUCHEK

Dear Public:

Just a lineto let you know that tire "PRICES" are the bunk. All manufacturers have price lists practically identical, but their quality varies. There is one tire that has more air space than any other tire made. It also has the greatest sidewall flexing area and therefore the most "spring" of all tires. This the celebrated Fisk Air Flight. See them at

DIXIE SERVICE STATION
REED CHENEY, Manager

Largest EGG Shortage Since 1920

The following is taken from The Produce News of May 14, 1932: "The warehouse report, issued Thursday, was a surprise to the more conservative merchants, who expected that the heavier storing of eggs in the incase, and the shortage of more than 2,000,000 cases on May 1 as compared with a year ago is the greatest in nearly 20 years. The holdings in the United States are given at 2,980,000 cases on May 1, compared with 5,162,000 on May 1 a year ago, showing a decrease of 2,182,000 cases, also a decrease of 1,999,000 cases as compared with the five-year average holdings on May 1."

This shortage will be still more pronounced next fall because less chicks than ever are being raised this year.

We Still Have Chicks to Sell at REAL Bargain Prices and are Still Doing Custom Hatching Poultry will be mighty good property next fall

We will be running our incubators until June 21 and can still set your eggs for the next three weeks

Bring them on Wednesdays

AL WAUCHEK

FOR
Electrical Contracting
Sign Painting
Electrical Work of All Kinds

First class material at low cost
Labor wage at Depression Prices
GUARANTEED

Inspection, satisfaction, workmanship that will equal ANY and better MANY

See me before you LET your work

ADRIAN RYNO, Gobles, Mich.



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

SCHOOL BONDS

We are glad to announce that we are again able to furnish Bonds for School and Township Treasurers

The Travis Agency

Decoration Day MONDAY, MAY 30 IS OPENING DAY

BARBER'S BATHING BEACH

Base Line Lake

On M-40 between Allegan and Gobles

Brophy Chevrolet 25 piece band will furnish music for the day

BASE BALL

PAW PAW vs BASE LINELAKE

3:00 p. m. sharp Admission 25c

Dancing in Evening

Dance Saturday Night

Wiring and Other Electric Work of all kinds

Radio Inspection and Adjustments

Will secure repairs and materials at low cost

See me about new LOW labor price

CHARLES HOWARD

Gobles Pioneer Electrician

Just unloading a car of Lumber
Some Present Prices are as Follows:

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

J. L. Clement & Sons

Bank Service

We seldom realize how dependent we are on banks in the care and handling of money itself. When we speak of money today we include credit, checks, drafts, etc.

The widespread use of these is made possible by the network of banks working together throughout the country. To contemplate doing business without banks is as incredible as doing without money.

THE FIRST STATE BANK

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENCIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"



Seeds are Cheaper

Sudan Grass 3c per lb.

Genuine Siberian Millet 6c lb.

Red Cob Ensilage Corn 2c lb.

Full stock of Hydrated Lime and Fertilizer

2-12-6 \$28 Ton

A. M. Todd Company

Mentha

W. J. Richards

Kendall



Kerosene
Naptha
Oil
Gas

High Test
Ethyl
and Ice

always on hand

Greasing 50c

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

Plain and Fancy Ice Cream Sundaes

Everything in Cold Drinks
Meals and Plate Dinners
Home Made Pies

Candies, cigars and cigarettes
If its good to eat or drink its here

Dixie Restaurant

Plan to Attend

the Michigan State College RURAL ELECTRIFICATION DEMONSTRATION to be held at the C. W. Bilsborrow farm one mile east and one mile north of Paw Paw,

The Afternoon and Evening
of May 27th

Whether you reside in town or on the farm there will be many of the newest and most helpful applications of electricity, of interest to all, demonstrated there. We respectfully urge that you attend.

Michigan Gas & Electric Co.
Your Servant Day and Night

« 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

Red and White Store

Al Machin, Owner

Crisco, 1 lb can	19c
R & W Milk, large cans, 2 for	13c
10 lbs pure cane Sugar	44c
Brown Sugar, 4 lbs	19c
1 qt jar plain Olives	35c
1 qt jar Dill Pickles	15c
7 1/2 oz jar R & S Olives	22c
R & W 8 oz Mayonnaise	15c
R & W 8 oz Spread	18c
Campbell's Pork and Beans	5c
Hand picked Beans, 3 for	10c
Apple Butter	9c
R & W Peanut butter, 16 oz	15c
G & W Coffee	19c
B & W Coffee, vacuum packed, 1 lb	29c
R & W Coffee, vacuum packed, 1 lb	35c
1 lb Mamma's Cookies	19c
Pork Chops, 2 lbs	25c
Pork Roast	11c
Bacon Squares	9c
Lard, per lb	5c
Beef Steak, 2 lbs	25c
Frankfurters	10c

OPEN EVERY NIGHT