

# GOBLES NEWS

VOL XLII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1932

NO. 36

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

### LOCAL BREVITIES

Mildred Ringel was taken to the Bronson Hospital Saturday.

Marian Rendel and Opal Confer returned with Walter to Chicago.

Cecil Reynolds and family were home from Lansing for Decoration Day.

Mrs. Doe came from Port Huron and she and Mr. Doe spent Sunday at Custer.

Hart Messenger and family were here for the alumni banquet and week end.

Walter Rendel and Harold Renshaw of East Chicago, Ind., were here for the banquet.

Steve Starks and family of Midland were here for the alumni banquet and week end.

Anita Stimpson of Kalamazoo and Clara Wooster of Chicago spent their vacations here.

Harold Wilcox and Roger Cole were home from Ferndale for the week end and Decoration Day.

Frank Osmun, Clark Otten, Walter Ruell and father attended the Indianapolis auto races, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Town spent the week end in Branch county and visited his mother at Pioneer, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herder and Kenneth and Lavern Haas spent Sunday at the home of Thornton Walters.

The Community Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. James Hartley next week Wednesday. There is to be a pot luck dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duvall were week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Johnson at the Anderson cottage, Lake Mill.

Gobles Alumni elected, Marjorie Graham, President; Beulah Thompson, vice president; Maybert Camfield, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Johnson, Mrs. Alva Burt and Mrs. Dollie Graham of Paw Paw spent Monday afternoon at Clyde Lounsbury's.

Don't forget the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Memorial services to be held at the Community Church Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock instead of 7:30 as announced last week the public is cordially invited.

Commencement night drew a crowded house and for the first time in years the hall was too small and hundreds were turned away. The program was completed as published and all did well the parts assigned and won well merited praise.

We are pleased to announce the marriage of Mrs. Lottie Brown of Sheridan to Mr. L. Orley Graham. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lemon at Ludington on May 23 and the happy pair made a flying trip to Petoskey and are at home to their friends here. The News extends best wishes.

Barber's Bathing Beach started the season nicely with band music, a fine orchestra and a real ball game. They will continue to be a real place to enjoy yourself at lowest possible expense throughout the season. We believe their new plan of playing town teams nearby will result in increased attendance.

Memorial exercises were held here Sunday and Monday as scheduled. The Brophy-Chevrolet band, A. M. Wilcox, Director, featured a surprise in stopping over on their way to Barber's Bathing Beach and gave a fine concert while the procession was forming that was greatly appreciated. Only three Boys of '61 remain with us after all the years, Jacob Eastman, Henry Fry and Edward Rogers, but we are rather proud of this list as few towns have as many. We can think of but one Spanish American War veteran here, Joseph Pelong and we depend upon him for master of ceremonies for many years to come.

Stanley Horn and family of Carson City were Sunday and Monday guests at L. O. Graham's.

Mr. Van Buskirk and Edwin spent the holidays visiting relatives and friends in Flint and Otisville.

Eva Jansen, Regina McCoy and Harry Christiansen of Chicago were week end guests of Mrs. George Lomax.

The Methodist Aid will meet with Mrs. Frank Powers next Wednesday. Roll call with quotations about "Our Flag".

Herman Schowe, Gobles best and most popular baker is back on the job and has his announcement in this issue. We believe the people will be mighty glad to have a reliable baker again and we trust he will be as busy as he used to be. Welcome home Herm.

South Haven and Bangor play off tomorrow and the winner plays Gobles next Tuesday, probably at Bloomingdale. Watch for place and be there. It seems too bad that Gobles, that has not lost a game must play this game when all others have lost at least two. With William Tell we feel our "skill will be the greater" in winning it. DON'T MISS THIS GAME.

The alumni banquet drew another happy crowd and proved a most fitting close for an exceptionally successful school week and school year. The many from afar were well repaid for their coming in banquet, in entertainment and in meeting the friends of former years. We feel that the annual alumni banquet is a most important feature of life and should bring the greatest attendance of any local event.

### The Grades Entertainment

Again last Tuesday night the first eight grades of the Gobles schools proved their ability as real entertainers and every parent or anyone who enjoys children could not fail to enjoy a program like the one given, whether they knew any of the participants or not.

First came the Rhythm Band by the kiddies and we can safely say that no director, however great, ever entered more fully into the spirit of his task than did Billy Lomax in his leadership and no band ever responded more heartily to the baton than did this band of kiddies.

Next came the portrayal of the "Three Bears" in song and these grades gave the hearers their moneys worth in their interpretation of this wonderful child's story.

This was followed by the cantata "Hiawatha" and another hit was credited to this evening of pleasure.

In larger schools when one could pick the best for such performances they might do as well and when you realize that it took nearly every pupil regardless of ability, to complete the cast for this production you appreciate the effort put forth by all to bring about the marked success of this feature of our school work.

At the close of the program, Supt. Schutt presented eight grade diplomas to Ruth Jean Simmons, George Ryno, Allen Osmun, Mildred Sage, Julia Watts, Roland Schram, Fern Gibson and Howard Kennison and it is a matter of interest that the first and last mentioned have not been absent nor tardy for six years and George Ryno has been an all A student for the past two years.

### For County Treasurer

I desire to announce my candidacy for the nomination upon the Republican ticket for the office of county treasurer subject to the will of the voters of Van Buren county as expressed at the primary election to be held upon Sept. 13, 1932. Your support will be greatly appreciated. Homer Turner Pd Pol Ad.

Patronize our advertisers.

### KENDALL

Mrs. Nellie Waber of Kalamazoo spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Parker.

Mrs. Maggie Leverage of Allegan was home to spend Sunday.

Glenn Wilkinson of Detroit was home for the Decoration Day holiday.

Miss Addie Jewell of Pine Crest, Oshkemo, spent Sunday at her home near here.

Mrs. Jack Gallagher of Shick-shinny, Pa., has returned to Dr. Wilkinson's, from several weeks in Bronson Hospital, Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Post and daughter Virginia of Battle Creek, spent Sunday night with Mrs. Post sister, Mrs. Wm. Carpenter.

Friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Harmon will be pleased to know they have a little daughter, born early Sunday, May 29, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Woodward of Kalamazoo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coman spent Sunday in Kalamazoo, with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Kingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin entertained their son Vern and family of Kalamazoo, for several days last week.

Mrs. Celestia Lewis had as callers Monday forenoon Mrs. Mary Everson, Mrs. Edith Post of Battle Creek and Mrs. Clara Carpenter from the Veley district.

Mrs. Mina Story and daughter Bessie of Kalamazoo were visitors at Mrs. Eva Brown's Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Everson of Battle Creek was a Sunday night visitor of a former schoolmate, Mrs. Laura Wiilsea. Mrs. Everson called Monday on Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. M. K. Waber.

Several teachers from the Allegan school spent the Decoration Day vacation at the Parrish cottage North Lake. They were Clara Gray, Ellen Farley, Rachel Trudgen, Laura Kirby, Jacquelin Ainslee and Lillian Ray.

Mr. Will Rose and mother of Kalamazoo were callers at Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson's Monday.

The new measles cases at present are Clifford Becker, James, Richard and Junior Brown, Mrs. Hilda Richardson and children and Richard Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coman entertained a party of friends from Kalamazoo and other places Monday. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Kingsley and daughter Evelyn, of Brighton.

The Kendall ball team played the Grand Junction at the Knowles ball park near North Lake Sunday. Kendall won 13 to 2.

The Kendall school will hold its picnic at the school grounds Friday, June 3rd. Everyone is invited to attend.

### School Notes

Story written by a second grader after a visit to Wauchek's hatchery: "The mother hen takes good care of her eggs so that they will keep warm. Then she will have a family. The baby chickens eat all the time. The baby chickens grow and grow. Pretty soon they will be big and soon will be mothers. The baby chickens are yellow and fuzzy. When they are big they will be white. Chickens are nice when they are little."

Second grade children with an all "A" average:  
Nancy Wauchek  
Barbara Lounsbury  
Children who have had a high B-plus average:  
Betty Houseknecht  
Wesley Gibson  
Laura Stratton

### BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Camfield and children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Kalaisiak.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Covey are visiting a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ruell in Woodland.

Elsworth Scott has been ill with the measles.

Goldie and Dan Pike spent Decoration Day at Geo Pike's.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Camfield were in Bloomingdale Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Jack Taylor and Henry Grube of Chicago spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Camfield. Monday they with Mrs. Taylor and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Camfield return to remain for a week.

Mrs. Forest Laughlin and children, Mrs. Leo Chandler of Kalamazoo visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Camfield.

### WAVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. Fay White of Gobles and Mrs. Ronald Post of Kalamazoo were callers at J. A. Whites Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blakeman visited their children Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Coulson of Lawton Sunday.

Mr. R. B. Taylor closed his school in the Clapp district last Wednesday with a picnic at the schoolhouse.

Mrs. Iva Baxter closed her school in the Armstrong district last Friday with picnic at the schoolhouse.

Mrs. R. B. Taylor attended the Willing Workers Society at Mrs. Gladys Kesler's last Thursday.

Vernon Root and family of Kalamazoo, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Coulson of Lawton were callers at A. C. Blakeman Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sigler of Kalamazoo were callers at R. B. Taylors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor attended the Rural Teachers banquet at Paw Paw last Saturday night at the High School Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Herron and Mr. and Mrs. John Gore of Kalamazoo spent the week end Chicago.

Mrs. Alberta Coffinger underwent a serious operation at Borgess hospital Sunday night.

### WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday evening.  
Ladies aid Wednesday afternoon June 8 at Grange Hall.

Junior Beeman spent Thursday afternoon with Junior Eastman.

Dorothy Skillman spent Sunday at Reed's Lake Grand Rapids.

Russell Saye spent Thursday with Charles Eastman.

J. G. Eastman and family spent the week end at George Leach's.

Warren Leach and family have moved to Flushing.

Mrs. H. Brant and Betty Jean, and Mrs. Wm. Leach spent Monday afternoon with Ethel Eastman.

Bernith Eastman is visiting in Chicago.

### Women's Fortnightly Club

The club met May 19 in the home of Mrs. Mann with 19 members present.

The program for the day was based on the Scandinavian Peninsula. Roll Call: Industries of Scandinavia.

General Outline of Scandinavia, Mrs. Lomax.

Scandinavian Music and Art, Mrs. Miller.

Life of Jennie Lind, Mrs. Andre. Life of Madam Curie, Mrs. Foelsch.

Reading of Collect, C. Ab.

Club adjourned for the summer. The next meeting will take place in October.

### Community Church

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

### 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. tf

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

Strawberry pickers wanted, Victor Kalisiak, Kendall, Mich.

Dance at Kendall Thursday night. Arkansas Traveler from W.K.Z.O.

Registered Shorthorn, fresh cow and calf for sale. Walter Stoughton

Choice alfalfa hay. Inquire Farmers feed store, Gobles. 2t

Corn and oats for sale, Second farm south of Bell schoolhouse. Mike Kachinsky.

We expect to have peony blooms by the end of the week 25c per doz. Fields farm north of Gobles on M40.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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

### 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 situated 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

### 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  
6 months, in advance.....\$1.00  
1 year, in advance.....\$1.50

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 703 F23.

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.

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.

Seed and eating potatoes-for sale. S. F. Nelson. 2t

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.

Rabbits for sale. See Elsie Worneth.

8 tube, Fada Radio, almost new, 4 now tubes, \$40 cash, installed. See Adrian Ryno.

A Johnstown farmer's ladies found shrubs 2 for 25c at Gobles Nursery and 35c each at a big Jackson Nursery. Keep your Gold in Gobles.

Do that extra wiring now while labor and materials are low priced! Convenient outlets can save you time. Also can supply a mark time switch which will turn itself off. Let me give you an estimate. Cliff Bingham.



# ADVENTISTS PLAN MEET AT HASTINGS

The Michigan conference of Seventh Day Adventists will hold its annual camp meeting June 16 to 26, a week earlier than usual, at the fair grounds at Hastings.

The first meeting of the Michigan conference, which is a combination this year of the former west, north and east Michigan conferences, into which the original Michigan conference was split 30 years ago, will be held June 17 at the camp meeting at Hastings, according to announcement by C. B. Caldwell of Lansing, secretary of the merged conferences. Each Seventh Day Adventist church in the state will be entitled to one delegate at-large and one delegate for each 15 members.

## Bounty Fraud Cases Bring Mason Arrests

Eli William Hahn, 23 years old, Lansing, and Walter Schumunster, 19, near Leslie, are under arrest for obtaining money under false pretenses and may later be faced with perjury charges. They signed affidavits that packages they gave Ernest Groton, clerk of Delhi township, contained 175 and 330 rat heads whereas a count revealed 10 and 20 respectively.

Other arrests may be made in Ingham county, one of the few that was paying bounties before the board of supervisors repealed the provision following revelations that local officials were paying money for rats killed in other counties by enterprising citizens.

## Ionia Elks Plan Big Time July 4

Ionia lodge of Elks is planning a July 4 celebration—one of the real old homecoming sort with a picnic and a big program of sports for men, women and children. The idea was advanced by Exalted Ruler E. J. Wille, who was made general chairman.

The affair will take place at Riverside park. The young folk will hold the boards in the morning, while the afternoon will be given over to baseball, tennis and three harness races.

## Make Hens Lay Every Day

I show you how. Complete instructions 25c. Address—  
**L. KAUFMAN**  
1811 Locust St., Pittsburgh, Penna.

## NEVERSLIP PULLEY

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

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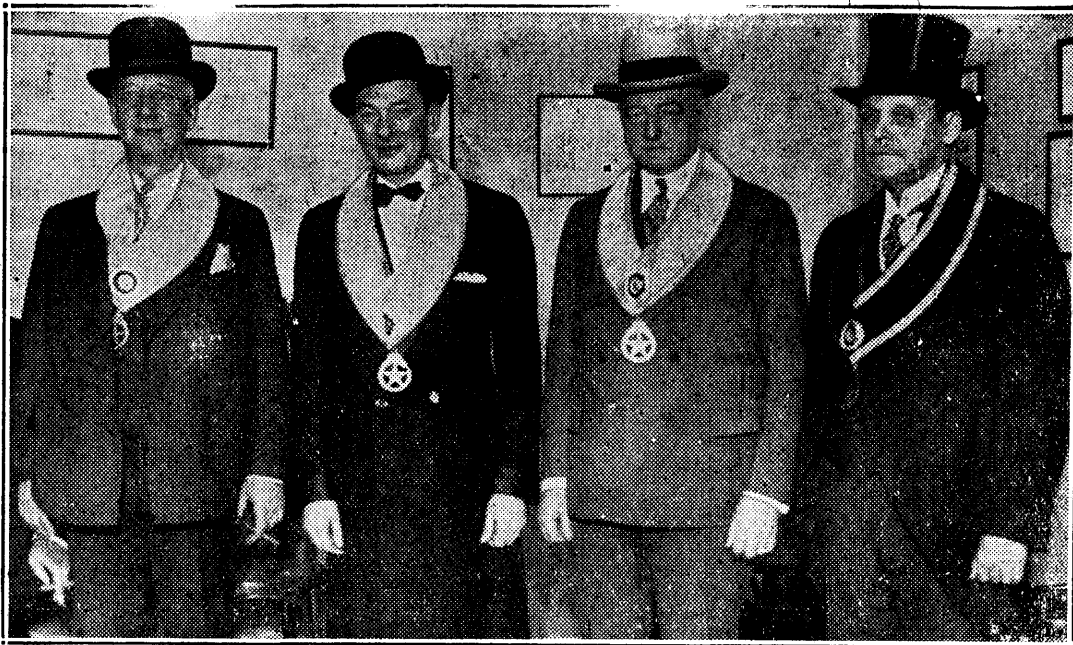
IT'S DOUBLE ACTING MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT.

## Japanese Climbing Cucumber

A distinct new cucumber from Japan. The vines are extra strong and vigorous, and great climbers, producing a surprising amount of superior fruit on poles, fences, side of house, etc. Three times the usual crop from a given area can be grown with this variety. They are large size, nice green color, and fine slicing and pickling. The vines and fruits being elevated, not suffer from wet weather and insects. It sets fruit constantly throughout the season. You will be pleased with it. Packet, 10c; 5 pkts., 25c; postpaid.

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

# Tammany Hall Installs Darlington as Grand Sachem



Dr. Thomas Darlington (right) is seen in New York as he was installed as Grand Sachem of the Tammany Society, succeeding the late John R. Voorhis, Ex-Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Mayor James J. Walker, and John F. Curry (left to right) were inducted as Sachems, Walker filling Darlington's former post as Father of the Council.

## INDEPENDENT STORES TO PROMOTE MORE MICHIGAN SUGAR

Michigan Association of Grocers and Meat Dealers is urging all members to pledge themselves to stock nothing but Michigan beet sugar this fall. If this plan is adopted generally a wide outlet will be made for sugar manufactured in Michigan sugar plants.

The state association consists of around 2,000 members located in various parts of Michigan. State officers who have discussed the "home consumption of home-made sugar" plan, declare that not only members of the association but their customers will be able to boost employment, increase profits for farmers and operating companies and keep thousands of dollars circulating within the state.

Thousands of persons who buy sugar for home consumption, as well as manufacturers, canning companies and other consumers of sugar, are backing the idea of buying Michigan made sugar. It is believed that the output of the 11 sugar factories which will operate in Michigan this year will be able to sell every pound of their product in their own area. This will cut down transportation and sales overhead tremendously.

## Retired Ministers Locating in Ottawa

Barend W. Lammers and Rev. P. A. J. Bouma, veteran ministers in the Reformed church in America, who recently reached the retirement age and were declared emeritus, are planning to locate in Ottawa county, the former in Jamestown and the latter in Holland.

Mr. Lammers, who was graduated from Hope college in 1886, has been active in the ministry 43 years and Mr. Bouma, who was graduated from Western Theological seminary in 1890, spent 42 years in the ministry, serving churches including Grandville; Fourth, Grand Rapids; Fourth, Holland and Fifth, Muskegon.

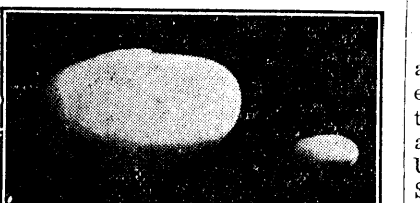
## DIABETES

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

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

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

## GIANT AZTEC BEAN



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

**LARGEST OF ALL BEANS**  
It is a real bean; looks like a field or navy bean except that it is 8 or 9 times as large. 18 or 20 Giant Aztec beans usually weigh an ounce, while it takes from 140 to 170 of the common field beans to weigh an ounce. It is a bush bean; will stand more drought than most varieties; very hardy; and probably the most productive bean grown. One plant, as reports that two years ago he secured four beans, the product of which he replanted last spring, and in the fall harvested 240 pounds of dry beans. The quality of the Giant Aztec Bean is unequalled both as a green and dry shell bean. Our supply of seed is limited, and the price is high, but now is the time to get started with this wonderful bean. 8 beans, 25c; 40 beans, \$1.00; one-fourth lb., \$2.00, postpaid.

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

## Most Iron Found In Spinach, Greens

Take a tip from Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling, senior food economist in the United States department of agriculture. If you need iron in your system eat spinach and greens.

In the department circular No. 205, entitled "The Iron Content of Vegetables and Fruits," Dr. Stiebeling classes various vegetables and fruits according to their iron content. The uses four ratings—excellent, good, fair and poor.

Graded as excellent are the vegetables with thin green leaves, such as spinach, turnip tops, beet tops, dandelion greens, mustard greens, kale, collards, watercress, chives and chard. In this same grade are listed also the immature seeds of leguminous plants—lima beans, cowpeas and English garden peas—and the vegetable oyster or salsify.

Graded as good sources of iron are potatoes, and the vegetables with thick pigmented stalks and leaves—red or green cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts broccoli, asparagus, green string beans and globe artichokes. In the good list appear also five fruits—blackberries, blueberries, raspberries, Concord grape skins, and quinces.

Approximately half of the group called fair sources of iron consists of fruits, the rest are seed pods, blanched leaf stalks, roots and bulbs—in all, 44 different forms, parts or varieties of fruits and vegetables. The group considered relatively poor sources of iron consists almost entirely of fruits and fruit juices.

This new circular is the third in a series of publications by the bureau of home economics giving data on the chemical composition of fresh vegetables, fruits and fruit juices. The two earlier bulletins give information in terms of protein, carbohydrates and calorie value.

## Big Companies Ask Oil Leases in Midland Co.

Leases for state owned land in Midland county for oil and gas prospecting will be presented to the conservation commission at its next meeting for approval. The Sun Oil Co., for the first time, enters the Michigan field with 2,520 acres of wildcat property, if the commission approves the terms of the lease. The Shell Petroleum Co. will ask approval of a lease on 380 acres.

The Sun's lease is in Jerome township, six miles northeast of the east extension, and the Shell's is a mile north of the main field in Geneva township. Both companies will execute the standard lease, providing one-eighth royalty and 50 cents an acre actual rental. The premium to be paid is \$136 by the Sun Co. and \$54 by the Shell Corp.

This marks the return of the big operating companies after more than a year's absence from the field. Leases executed for many months back have been with individuals.

## Announces Exams for Architects, Engineers

The Michigan state board of examiners for registration of architects, engineers and surveyors announces the next examinations for engineers and surveyors will be given at the University of Michigan, at Michigan State college and at Ironwood June 16, 17 and 18.

Application blanks and full information may be obtained by writing the office of the board, 1043 Book building, Detroit.

## 41 Banks to Reopen

Plans for the reorganization and reopening of 41 of Michigan's 95 closed banks are nearing completion, reports R. E. Reichert, State Banking Commissioner. Six of the 23 banks which have closed this year already have reopened and depositors' agreements are being sought from patrons of 41 institutions, Reichert said.

A Texas hen lays 365 eggs a year. Well, a eackle a day keeps the axe away.

## DETROIT BALANCES BUDGET BANKERS RENEW LOANS

Detroit's financial difficulties apparently have been solved for the remainder of the fiscal year as the result of bank loans for the city by New York and Chicago financial institutions. Public school teachers were expected to be paid \$1,800,000 this week, representing their past due April salaries. Other city employees were expected to receive their wages for the second half of April as soon as the new loan arrangements were completed. All city employees will receive only 50 per cent of their wages during May and June, it was decided recently by a resolution passed by the City Council.

Passage of two resolutions by the City Council was necessary before the New York banking syndicate would agree to renew or make further loans. The first resolution authorized the renewal of \$4,169,000 notes falling due after July 1, pledging next year's city taxes as collateral. The second resolution would authorize the City Comptroller to borrow a maximum of \$2,268,000 between now and July 1, and to take for the sinking fund delinquent taxes collected up to July 1 and thereafter to meet this loan.

A 23 per cent cut in the assessed valuation of the city of Detroit has been approved by the City Council and the Board of Assessors have started making up the new tax rolls on this basis. Total city assessments, which last year amounted to \$3,358,000,000, are expected to be dropped to about \$2,581,000,000 for the next fiscal year. The 1932-33 budget has been fixed at \$72,600,000 as compared with \$76,000,000 last year. With the budget reduced moderately and the assessment dropped sharply, the new tax rates per \$1,000 of assessed valuation is expected to be approximately \$5.50 higher than last year.

Petitions for a special election on the issue of limiting the Detroit tax levy for 1932-33 to \$61,000,000 have been filed with Richard W. Reading, city clerk, by the Association for Tax Reduction, Inc. More than 93,000 signatures were on the petitions. The association also asks a \$1,000,000 decrease in municipal taxes for each of the next four years, until the levy falls to \$57,000,000.

## 75 Prisoners Will Go to Trusty Unit

Due to the congestion at the new Jackson prison, 75 inmates were transferred to cell-block No. 16, the new unit for trustees built outside of the walls of the institution, according to an announcement from officials.

The inmate population of the institution reached a new high at 5,862. More than 100 new prisoners were in quarantine cells and it was found necessary to vacate cells in the main blocks within the walls to provide accommodations for the new men upon their release from quarantine. The men who will be transferred are trustees on the farms.

The new cell block is not quite completed, but work will continue during the day when the inmates are working.

## Gets Radio City Job

An order received by the Haske-lite Manufacturing Corporation, Grand Rapids, for supplying plywood mounted on steel for Theater No. 8 of the big development, known as Radio City in New York, will amount to approximately \$40,000. This swells the orders for Radio City equipment placed with Grand Rapids firms to nearly \$200,000. American Seating Company recently received an order for theater seating for this development amounting to approximately \$150,000.

# COURTS UPHOLD BOVINE TB TEST

A favorite locality for fishermen is near the Shotwell bridge, located a mile west of Welch's concerns, near Portland. Nearly every variety has been caught there at some time or other, and now a new one has appeared.

Mrs. George Fisher, whose home is close to the west end of the bridge, reports that two large goldfish have been seen several times within a few yards of the Fisher home, swimming about in shallow water. The Consumers Power Co. dam raises the level of the river there and a large pond is formed. It is higher than usual now, owing to recent rains and what was formerly a grassy plat is covered with water. It is there that the goldfish were seen last week two days in succession.

The Fishers have not disturbed the pair one of which appears to be about ten inches long and the other eight. Mrs. Fisher says they are the largest goldfish she ever saw.

A few of this species, but smaller have been seen in Grand River before. Last year one was caught in the village near where Looking-Glass river empties into the Grand. Others have been seen near the Municipal dam.

It is related that several years ago a number of goldfish were placed temporarily in a bath tub at the home of Herbert Emery, and that the plug became loosened in some way, allowing the fish to escape by means of a sewer emptying into the Grand, and this may explain their presence in these waters.

Then, too, there was the time of the big flood, when water from Grand river rushed into the basement of the Blanchard store and rose to level higher than the tub in which a large school of goldfish were kept. When the waters receded the tub was there but the fish had disappeared.

Chap frequent this pond in great numbers and the Fishers say when they approach the pair the goldfish turn on them and chase them away.

## "Top of Michigan" Claim by Cadillac Cause of Dispute

Cadillac's claim to being on the "Top of Michigan" is being disputed.

Reed City says "tisn't so" because the really high spot of this state is in Osceola county in Highland township. And Gaylord has advertised its annual potato show as the "Top of Michigan" show meaning the one farthest north in the peninsula.

Secretary Frank Welch of the chamber of commerce, who first suggested the claim for Cadillac, still insists this city is entitled to use the slogan because at the point where US 131 breaks over the hill just south of the city topographers say the altitude is 1,450 feet above the sea level. The highest point in Osceola is only about nine miles away and this city is the nearest town to lay claim to it.

## New Freight Service

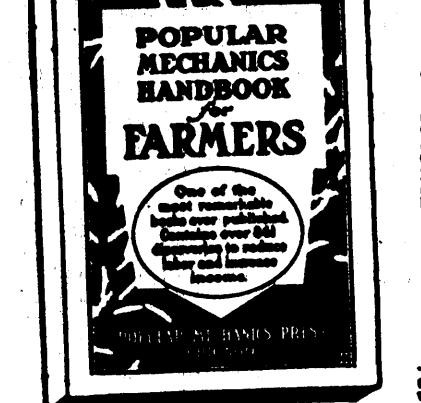
Nicholson Universal Steamship company, Detroit, recently merged with the Overlakes Freight Corporation has inaugurated a truck and trailer ferry service between Detroit and Cleveland. T. J. McCarthy, general manager of the lines, estimates that the service will remove 75 per cent of the truck and trailer traffic from the highways between Detroit and Cleveland. The same service ultimately will be extended to include Oswego, N. Y., and Chicago.

Mary had a little lamb,  
A regular go-getter,  
But it wandered into Wall Street  
And now it needs a sweater!

## Pure Maple Syrup \$1.50 per gallon

For 15 gallon order \$1.25 gallon, F. O. B. Clymer, N. Y.  
**NECKERS COMPANY,**  
Clymer, N. Y. Box 14

# Gold Mine of Ideas for Farmers



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

## \$61 Discoveries

One discovery sometimes makes a fortune. Here are 61 of them, any one of which may be of many dollars value to you. These discoveries may be classified as follows:

- 12 for the farm shop
- 12 on feeding
- 12 on fencing
- 12 on fruit and nut trees
- 12 on garden seeds
- 12 on garden work
- 12 on hedges
- 12 on the lawn
- 12 on household bugs
- 12 on household cleaning
- 12 on horse work
- 12 on mechanical work
- 12 on poultry
- 12 on greenhouses
- 12 on tree grafting and budding
- 12 on garden work
- 12 on the lawn
- 12 on household bugs
- 12 on household cleaning
- 12 on horse work
- 12 on mechanical work
- 12 on poultry

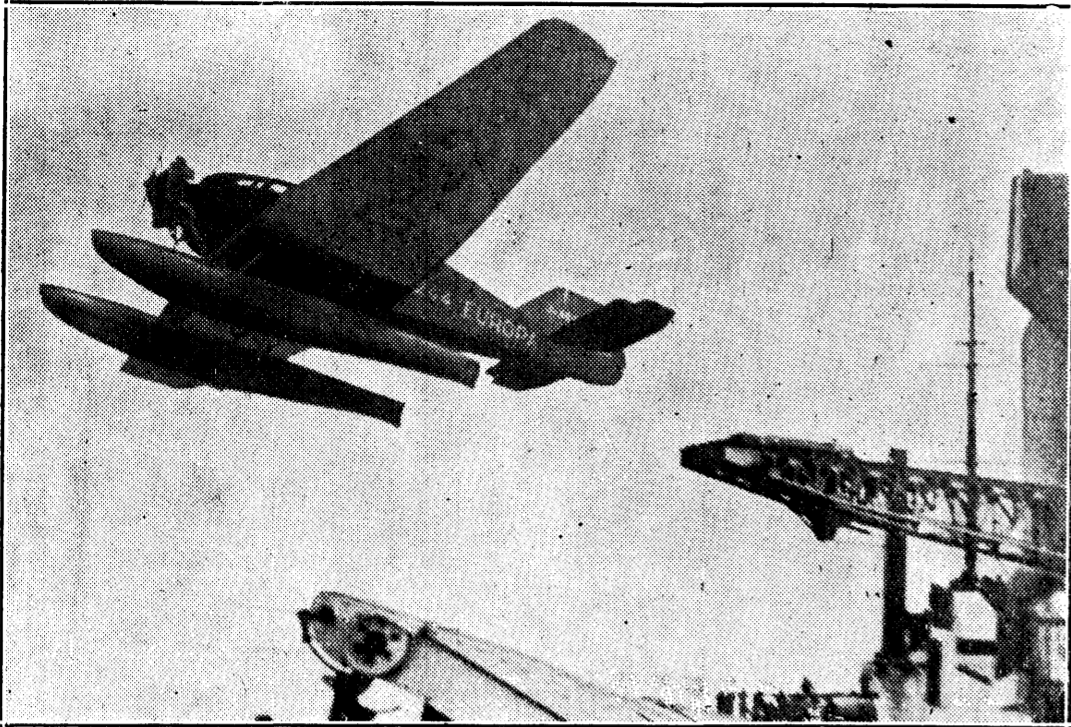
Suppose you could live your life 417 times

Just send \$1 and the book will be mailed to you postpaid  
**NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB**  
58 Market Avenue, S. W. Grand Rapids, Mich.



# CAMERA NEWS

## Airmail Plane Catapulted From Ship in Mid-Atlantic



This picture, taken aboard the S. S. Europa at sea 670 miles from New York, shows a ship-to-shore airmail plane being catapulted from the deck to start its flight to New York, marking the third year of this service. The new plane carries a large amount of mail at 125 miles per hour, and has a cruising radius of 800 miles.

## Scaling Mount McKinley, North America's Highest Peak



This picture, taken 11,000 feet up on the side of Mount McKinley, Alaska, North America's highest mountain, shows two dog teams bringing supplies for the Lindley expedition, which from this height proceeded on foot 9,000 feet further up to the mountain's south peak. The expedition included A. D. Lindley, Erling Strom, Harry Liek, and Grant Pierson.

## Peary's Daughter to Honor Him



Mrs. Edward Stafford, daughter of the late Admiral Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, is seen in Boston, Mass., pointing out to her sons, Edward, 14, and Peary, 12, the location of Cape York on the north coast of Greenland, where they will journey this summer to erect a 60-foot stone shaft to Peary's memory.

## Now Good Soldiers Are Good Cooks



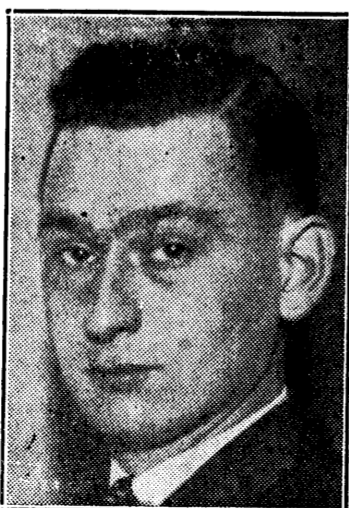
The newest regulation in the German army requires that all soldiers study under a woman cook, taking orders from her until they can provide themselves with a good meal under any condition. The culinary cadets above Rome in architecture, giving him two pork—farm near Berlin.

## Shot by Killer



Claude Farrers, well-known French novelist who is seen above as he looked during his recent visit to the United States, was wounded in the wrist as he grappled with the assassin of President Paul Doumer of France. He had just autographed a book for the man, who described himself as Paul Gorgouloff or Brade, "head of the Russian Fascists."

## Rome Prize Winner



George Nelson of Hartford, Conn., a graduate of Yale and a student at Catholic university, is seen in New York when he was awarded the annual Prix de Rome in architecture, giving him two years of study in Rome valued at about \$5,000.

## CUTWORMS ARE READY FOR YEARLY BANQUET

The gardener who has toiled in the sun and rain and who has watched the first green sprouts push their way through the soil often visits the garden some morning and finds the plants wilted and ruined by cutworms which should have been fed poison bait instead of good, green stuff, according to the entomology department at Michigan State College.

The cut worms are the larvae of medium sized, night-flying moths. They prefer to have their food wilted and, to obtain it, cut plants at or below the surface of the soil.

In kitchen gardens or on other small planted areas, the plants can be protected from the worms by using a collar of stiff paper placed around the plants and pushed into the ground for half an inch. For large gardens, poison bait to kill the worms is more practical.

The bait is made by mixing thoroughly one bushel of bran, one-half gallon cheap molasses, a little water, and one pound of white arsenic or one pound of paris green. After mixing, stir in two ounces of banana oil. Arsenate of lead or calcium arsenate can not be used successfully in this bait. The quantities named make bait enough for a large area; smaller proportionate amounts can be mixed.

The bait should be broadcasted in the garden so that it breaks up and remains on the ground only in very small particles. If lumps of bait are used, birds may eat the bait and be poisoned.

One variety of cutworm climbs trees and feeds on the opening buds. This pest feeds only at night and the owner of the trees frequently is unable to tell what is damaging them. Bands of tree tanglefoot placed about trees or vines will stop the attacks of this insect.

## Pheasants Need Variety of Crops

Farmers, game preserve managers and others interested in attracting and keeping wild pheasants on their lands are advised to plant a variety of crops for year around feed and cover and not to depend only on midwinter feeding by Prof. H. M. Wight of the University of Michigan School of Forestry and Conservation as a result of observations carried on at the Williamston game management project in Ingham county.

No food or cover plant meets the needs of the pheasants at all seasons, says Prof. Wight. The ideal plants should furnish dense cover enough to conceal the birds, a stalk strong enough to stand all winter and food grain or seed which will be available all winter. They should not be plants especially attractive to crows or blackbirds.

While no single plant yet tested meets the ideal standards, of twenty tried out, buckwheat and proso provide the best early fall food. Sudan grass, sweet clover and timothy are given first place as artificial cover plants, while sudan grass, corn, millet and sorghum stand first as mid-winter foods. Sudan grass comes closest to all-round cover and food combination thus far among tests, but Professor Wight believes that corn is the best plant for food alone.

The Williamston game management area is sponsored by the Michigan Division of the Izaak Walton League, the State Conservation Department and the University School of Forestry and Conservation.

## Bees Help Farmers Produce Seed Crops

Clover and alfalfa seed growers can get cheap help to aid them in producing profitable crops, according to reports from Michigan State College, where recent tests have shown that honey bees can successfully pollinate all the common clovers and also alfalfa and that fields which are not visited regularly by honey bees will not regularly produce good seed crops.

Bumblebees also aid in pollinating the flowers and help the seed crop, but these bees are so scarce that they fail to visit many of the flowers. Small, native honey bees are also pollinators but these insects occur only in limited numbers and they will not fly in unfavorable weather.

The college tests were made with cages built to exclude all insects as large as bees; and, then, bumblebees were placed in some cages and honey bees in others. Both types of bees greatly increased the amount of seed set on the plants in the cages, in comparison with the seed formed on caged plants where no bees were admitted.

Observations made in fields also showed that the seed crops in fields near hives of bees were much larger than in fields located further away from apiaries. Some Upper Peninsula seed growers place colonies of bees in their clover and alfalfa fields.

Small insects, such as flies or leaf hoppers, do not pollinate the clovers or alfalfa.

Growers who intend to place bees near clover or alfalfa fields should remember that the bees usually fly less than two miles in searching for nectar if food supplies are abundant.

## Chocolate Manufacture Helps Dairy Industry

The depression apparently has had no effect on the consumption of chocolate the last two years. There are no available figures on consumption of the finished products, but compilations by the Bureau of Agriculture Economics show that more whole milk equivalent was used by manufacturers of milk chocolate and chocolate coatings last year than in 1930, and that the quantity used in each of these years was greater than in 1929 or 1928. Omitting the war years when enormous quantities of chocolates were manufactured, the bureau believes that last year set a new record in the quantity of dairy products used in this industry.

The quantity of milk and milk products used last year by 40 manufacturers of milk chocolate and chocolate coatings is computed at an equivalent of 291,450,345 pounds, compared with 286,098,411 pounds by 50 manufacturers in 1930; 239,017,548 pounds by 50 manufacturers in 1929, and 243,158,197 pounds by 54 manufacturers in 1928. Forty manufacturers in 1931 used more dairy products than did 50 manufacturers in 1930, the decrease in number of manufacturers reporting to the bureau being explained in part by important consolidations last year. The 40 manufacturers last year used in addition the equivalent of 24,549,063 pounds of skim milk and 3,999,083 pounds of sweet buttermilk, whereas, in 1930 the 50 manufacturers used 26,925,834 pounds of skim milk and 2,011,233 pounds of sweet buttermilk.

The shifts in the use of the various milk ingredients one year with another is said to be of especial significance to the dairy industry and to the manufacturers of the chocolate products. Last year there was a decrease in the quantity of whole milk used in the manufacture of milk chocolate and chocolate coatings as compared with 1930, and decreases also in the quantities of dry milk, cream powder, condensed whole milk, condensed skim milk, butter, and skim milk. Increased quantities of dry skim milk, dry sweet buttermilk, cream, evaporated whole milk, evaporated skim milk, and butter oil were used.

The most striking shifts last year were a reduction in the quantity of condensed whole milk used, from 5,864,481 pounds in 1930 to 2,712,703 pounds in 1931, and an increase in the quantity of evaporated whole milk, from 510,986 pounds in 1930 to 1,343,051 pounds in 1931.

## Farmers Warned of New Seed "Racket"

A new seed "racket" is being worked on farmers in some sections.

The United States department of agriculture has revealed that farmers are being victimized in some states by irresponsible seed peddlers, who truck in from another state a quantity of low grade, misbranded seed, and sell it to farmers at cut rate prices, and then skip out of the territory before the farmers find that the seed, which looked so good, either is impure or will not grow.

The seed is usually sold by the driver on city streets, at county elevators, farm auctions, or on trips from farm to farm. A common practice seems to be to establish a sales agency through a farmer or grain elevator in rural districts, the investigations of the department and state agricultural agencies show. With the agency established, the farmer or grain elevator sells directly or takes orders for the seed and the truck owner tends to avoid legal responsibility, and has to spend only a little time in the state in which he is operating.

By the time the seed buyer tests the seed, the truck seed salesman is gone or is in another state where seed officials are powerless to reach him.

Transporting misbranded seed from one state to another as described constitutes a violation of the federal seed act, the department says. Growers and established seed dealers are asked to co-operate with federal and state authorities to curb the practice.

The department warns farmers against buying seed from irresponsible, traveling seed peddlers whom they may never see again. A buyer should make certain the seed is as good as represented before he buys. The investigation showed that seed sold this way often looks good, but is low in purity and germination and consequently can be sold at extremely low prices.

## Trees and Shrubbery Are Protected Against Rodents

Sulphonated oil is recommended by the University of Minnesota as an effective protection for trees and shrubbery against rabbits and mice. Preparation of the repellent is as follows: Heat 1 quart of either raw or boiled linseed oil until it reaches 470 degrees F. A blowtorch will provide sufficient heat, and the heating should be done outdoors where there will be no danger of fire if the oil boils over. Use a container that will hold about five times the quantity of oil when the latter is cold. Upon removing the oil from the fire, add finely powdered flowers of sulphate, a teaspoonful at a time, until 3 ounces of sulphate has been added, stirring each spoonful well into the oil. When this is done, the oil will become hotter, foam badly and give off an obnoxious odor.

## POULTRY

### SEE MORE EGGS STORED IN COUNTRY

A larger proportion of the total egg supply will be stored at interior points this year than ever before because of the higher costs and small advances being offered to storers in the big terminal markets, particularly the Atlantic seaboard markets.

Terminal market warehouses are very conservative this year in their loans to holders of eggs, largely because of unfavorable results last season. The result is that many shippers are storing near or at point of production.

Aside from the fact that it reduces the storage costs it means a larger advance to the storer because the advance is on the value of the eggs alone while in terminal markets it necessarily includes freight charges. Eggs stored at shipping points can also be diverted more easily to the most advantageous markets without added cost.

Storage holdings of eggs in New York are abnormally light at present and because of the tendency to store at shipping points they will not be heavy at any time.

From present indications the peak holdings, which come about Aug. 1, will be even lighter than last year. Well informed egg men believe the storage stocks on Aug. 1 will be only 7,000,000 to 7,500,000 cases compared with 9,500,000 cases last year and 11,200,000 cases two years ago. If this proves correct, it should mean substantial improvement in egg prices next fall because there will be less storage eggs to compete with the fresh.

On the other hand, some operators declare the nation needs fewer storage eggs since farmers have learned how to make hens lay almost as many eggs in the winter as in the spring and summer.

New York live poultry receivers have advanced their handling charges to a minimum of 1 cent per pound, thereby replacing the straight 4 per cent commission on gross sale in effect previously.

The new fee is a substantial advance in handling costs unless the price of live poultry advances considerably above current levels. With most live poultry selling at 15 to 20 cents per pound, the 4 per cent commission amounted to three-fourths of a cent or less. While one-fourth cent per pound advance does not look large it actually amounts to \$45 per car.

Receivers will discontinue the practice of guaranteeing the shipper a definite price upon arrival, a practice that has cost receivers heavily in recent months and which also tends to overload the New York market and reduce price levels.

Dealers claim that the advance in rates was necessary because of the heavy losses they have been sustaining recently except where conditions have been exceptionally favorable.

Shippers throughout, the middle west are protesting bitterly because it will in many instances wipe out their profit. Under the cent a pound rate the sales costs run approximately \$180 per car and to this is added \$200 per car for cooage, cartage and other expenses incidental to the wholesaling of live poultry in the New York market. This brings the costs up to \$380 per car which shippers contend is unreasonably high.

### HOME PRESERVATION OF EGGS

May eggs are usually preferred for cold storage and for preserving at home with water glass. The reason for this is that May eggs are usually of high quality and generally cheap in price. Eggs may be used from any other season of the year if one is sure that they are collected frequently during hot weather and stored in a cool place until they are put into cold storage or preservative. Unless the eggs which are preserved in water glass are placed in a cool place, such as a cool cellar, it is doubtful if they will be found satisfactory next winter, and under such circumstances should be consumed in the fall months. If a suitable place is available for storing May eggs will make excellent food for next winter.

Other means of preserving eggs than the water glass method have been used with some success, but the majority prefer the latter. Commercial water glass is mixed with 12 parts of water. Boil the water and allow it to cool. Put it into stone jars that have been carefully washed and rinsed. Mix the water and water glass thoroughly. If stone jars are not available, wooden tubs may be used by painting the inside with melted paraffin.

Only fresh eggs should be used. Lower them into the solution with a dipper or spoon so that the shells will not be cracked. Eggs may be packed in large quantities at a time or a few may be added as desired. Jars should be covered to prevent evaporation and be placed in a cool place. As the water evaporates, more should be added so that the eggs will be well covered at all times.

Eggs may be removed from water glass at any time, but they should be used soon after removal to prevent deterioration. Water glass eggs are not as desirable for boiling as fresh eggs on account of bursting. A pin hole made in the shell before placing in the hot water will overcome this trouble.



## Once-Glorious Babylon Pathetic in Its Fall

Always the hostile nations of the Near East have largely prevented archeologists from digging into the remains of the ancient cities there; but since the World war overturned authority there, the excavations are beginning to look like the Kimberley diamond mines. Museums in all civilized countries are piling up the remnants of the early peoples.

But we learn little about them. Pottery, though it be collected by tons, and necklaces, earrings and indestructible personal adornments tell us little of the inhabitants of Ur, of Assyria and Babylon. The lack of a literature makes everything lack. We can understand what the Greeks thought, what they said and their daily behavior; but the older races are dumb.

As Bill Nye said, "Babylon is a good illustration of a town that does not keep up with the procession. Compare her today with Kansas City." We were reading about this Babylon, just the other day. Every twenty-four hours the train to Bagdad snorts by Babylon that way. It whistles, but does not stop, and if the traveler is rapid of eye he may read on a railroad sign: "Babylon—Train Halt Here to Pick Up Passengers." Could any of the shattering denunciations of this great and terrible city to be read in the Bible be more bitter?—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

## Scientists on Track of Sun's Effect on Plants

The old astrologers imagined that the configuration of the planets controlled the destinies of individual men. The modern astronomer regards astrology as nonsense.

It is interesting, however, to note that each day brings to light more connections between the earth and the rest of the universe, not erratic and superstitious connections such as the old astrologers imagined, but physical connections which can be explained on the basis of science.

The sun is important to life. Without its heat and light life would not be possible. The process by which plants convert the carbon dioxide of the air and the water of the soil into starches and sugars is only possible with the energy of sunlight.

In addition, recent studies at the Mayo foundation tend to indicate that the various wavelengths of sunlight have varying effects upon plants, some even acting as brakes or checks upon certain processes.

Finally, there are the mysterious cosmic rays coming in from outer stellar space. These rays are so penetrating that they pass through and through all living organisms. Perhaps some day they will be found to play some fundamental role in life processes.

### Too Much

An actress who has a standing invitation to visit any theater she chooses and ask for a box, took advantage of this privilege a night or two ago, with disastrous results!

Presenting herself at the box office, she gave her name and demanded a free pass.

"Never heard of you," replied the booking clerk, tersely. "It can't be done."

Furious, she sought the management, who apologized profusely, and sent a commissionaire back with her to the box office.

But an even worse humiliation awaited her here, for the good fellow blundered horribly.

"Give this lady a free seat at once," he insisted, pompously. "She's a well-known actor's mother!" — London Opinion.

## Bad Break

The late Raymond Hitchcock was asked in Los Angeles one day if it was true that when he was presented to Queen Alexandra he said: "Well, queen, I am sure glad to have you know me."

The comedian denied the story. "That would have been a free pass or bad break," he said. "It would have been worse than Cornelius Huck's hospitable invitation to his city guests at supper. 'Have some more, folks. Ye jest got to have some more,' he said. 'We're goin' to give it to the haws anyway.'"

## Moons Named Months

The names of the Indian months or moons were usually derived from nature, says Dan Beard, famous woodsman in Boys' Life. Thus, the Blackfeet say winter is the first moon, after the first snowfall, the time when the year changes. What we call January thaw they call Chinook, the thawing wind; the moon when the buffalo calves are black. In speaking of spring they say, "when the geese come," June is time for high waters. July and August are home days. October is a real fall month, for it is the moon when the leaves fall.

## Uncle Sam's Battleships

Under existing statute laws our battleships and armored cruisers are named for states of the Union; our cruisers for cities. Torpedo boat destroyers are named for distinguished naval officers, for heroic enlisted men, for secretaries of the navy, and in a few instances for United States senators and congressmen distinguished in the naval committees, and for distinguished inventors. Mine sweepers are named for the various birds. Submarines are designated by letters and numerals.

## NOSEY NORA

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS  
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)  
(WNU Service)

NORA had always been what the family vulgarly called "nosey." She always wondered what the people at tables round about her were eating and what shoppers had in their numerous bundles. She even surmised at sight of trunks and suitcases just what their contents might be.

Nora didn't mind being kidded about her curiosity.

"It's a perfectly harmless amusement," she always said. "And I get heaps of fun out of it."

"You should be a detective instead of an editor," some of her friends told her.

So in order to be nearer her editorial chair, Nora took a small apartment in an old house down town.

There were two rooms on the second floor with a large dressing room connecting them and Nora had scarcely decided on them when she fell to wondering if there was anything in the cupboards that lined the wall above the ample wardrobes. They were so high that she figured she would have to climb on a table top if she were to make use of them. Soon after she had settled in her new quarters she climbed up on her small kitchen table to pull open the old mahogany door.

"Humph!" she commented, "there's not much here. The former tenant took everything along—fine place to put away winter curtains and coats and hats. What ho! I believe I've discovered something." She strained on tiptoe and dislodged a panel of wood that had made the cupboard a few inches more shallow than its mates. Nora was getting excited. She dislodged the panel and exclaimed with surprise.

The little compartment so carefully concealed was filled with papers and a diary. Nora sat down on the edge of the table, her feet swinging animatedly, her eyes swiftly scanning the pages of the diary.

"Well, of all things!" she exploded, "this is some poor struggling writer's farewell to a career and oh!—how broken hearted he is." She reread portions, "With the sealing up of this panel I am hiding away all that makes life wonderful—my soul and all the best of me is here—the rest is going into a world of business and a hunt for the filthy lucre that enables one to live and—marry. I am doing it for Amy—I regret she could not give me a longer trial at writing. I know I should have won out. However, there seems to be penalties attached to loving so—good-by—fair dreams." A tear splashed down on the diary and Nora dabbed her nose with her handkerchief. She jumped up swiftly and hauled down a lot of the manuscripts packed in the cupboard.

For a long time Nora read the stories. When she had finished about a dozen she went down to the housekeeper and made inquiry as to the previous tenants in her room. She got much information. Sufficient anyway to make her fling herself into her coat and hat and take the subway up to Seventy-second street.

It was about seven in the evening as she made her way to a most respectable boarding house and asked if Mr. Tom Webber still lived there.

"Is he in at present?" asked Nora, and being told to have a seat in the reception room she waited.

She glanced up when a sort of miserable looking young man came questioning toward her. She told him straight off that she wished to talk with him about some stories and diary that she had found in her studio.

The light that swept suddenly over Webber's face brought a swift lump to Nora's throat. He was transformed from his misery into radiant life and interest. He sat down close beside Nora.

"Mr. Webber," said Nora severely, "you are a very wicked and very weak young man."

Webber had not expected anything like this and he looked his surprise.

"Worse!" continued Nora. "You have deliberately tried to strangle a brain child—to cast it off for the sake of some woman. You should be thoroughly ashamed of yourself—to have knuckled down to a paltry money-making position when you have a wonderful gift."

Webber gasped, then laughed the first hearty laugh he had felt since leaving his old studio. "There must be lots to tell me," he said swiftly and eagerly, "won't you come out to some quiet place with me for dinner? I'm so fed up with this conventional boarding house with its three square meals a day that I feel I will bust—if I don't get out."

Nora laughed in complete sympathy and wondered how a fine manly man like Tom Webber had ever let himself be stepped on by some female. "Love," she thought, "is a funny thing."

"A good idea," Nora said, "so get your hat. I can hardly wait to tell you how good your stories are."

Webber snatched both her hands in his and gave them a squeeze that hurt before dashing upstairs three at a time for his hat.

"You will be a very large, red feather in my editorial cap," she told him later. "I am annoyed that you never tried my magazine—with any of your stories."

"I didn't dare aspire so high—I thought you only took good names," he said modestly.

"Only good stories," said Nora, and when she saw the look in Webber's eyes, that was all for her. She knew that for once her nosiness had led her into real romance.

## Everest Continues to Defy Mountain Climbers

Several noteworthy attempts have been made to reach the top of Mount Everest, but none have been successful. The first was in 1921, but conditions were so little understood that it amounted to little more than a reconnaissance expedition. A new start was made in May, 1922. The first attempt of that season failed after reaching a height of 25,000 feet, the first camp ever to be made at that distance above sea-level. A second try achieved a height of 27,300 feet but they were forced to turn back. A third attempt was made but it grew too late in the season and rain and melting snow created great dangers from avalanches. In 1923 another expedition set out and finally reached 27,000 feet. Of this, two men, Mallory and Irvine, pressed on and were last seen within 200 feet of the top when mist blew across, enshrouding their fate in mystery. Their companion in the camp searched for them but failed to find trace of them. The mountain is 29,002 feet high.

## Tribal Expressions Not Alike for Both Sexes

The difference in the language used by men and women of the same tribe, discussed by Sir James George Frazer, English anthropologist, in his book, "Garnered Sheaves," calls to mind the varied words employed by the Incas of Peru to describe the same object or operation, says the New York Herald Tribune. Spinning, for instance, by a woman was called "buhca," but when a man engaged in this task it was called "buhco."

Before the Inca youths of royal blood were invested with arms, they were tested as to their ability to meet the exigencies of warfare, such as the making of shields, weapons or even sandals, of any material available. Thus they practiced the manufacture of woolen sandals cords by twisting wool with a small stick. This method of twisting was called "milluy," and as the work was for men, women did not use the word.

## Betel Nut Chewing

The "betel nut" palm is a native of the Malay peninsula, where it has been cultivated for 2,400 years. The fibrous fruit, about the size of a hen's egg, is bright orange or red in color, and contains a hard seed or nut as large as a filbert. The natives cut the nuts into slices, add lime to them, roll them into a betel pepper leaf, and chew them. This habit, which has been common to all Indian and Malayan races since 400 B. C., and which serves as a narcotic, colors the mouth and lips red, and blackens and eventually destroys the teeth. Europeans in general do not care for it, but it is immensely popular in the Orient. A kind of catechu, a substance used in medicine, is extracted from the nuts. The palm is cultivated, and the nuts are exported.

## Signs of the Zodiac

The ancients attached much importance to the signs of the Zodiac. The introduction of the 12 figures of the Zodiac into the walls or pavements of early churches and cathedrals is common in Europe. Thus, in Cologne cathedral an elaborate design outlining the 12 signs is to be seen graven on the pavement in front of the choir and it also forms the subject of a stained glass window to the right of the great door at the entrance. Still more frequently are the zodiacal signs to be found used in decorative form in the temples of the East.

## Symbols of Power

The eagle stood for two things in ancient symbolism, says an article in the Montreal Family Herald. The Greek name for the monarch of the air was a word meaning "rapid motion." The deeply mystic Hebrews, after watching the great bird sitting motionless, contemplating the sun, gave it a name which meant "meditation." In early Christian art the eagle became the symbol of spiritual power, because it was able to soar tirelessly through the highest places. The lion was the symbol of human pride and temporal power.

## Slow Starting

Modern machinery often requires a considerable time to get under efficient working speed. A new 120-ton gyro-stabilizer, described by Collier's Weekly, has a 55-ton rotating wheel powered by a 200 horse power motor, and requires almost an hour to attain its working speed of 15 revolutions per second. It runs on its own momentum for two hours after the current is shut off.

## Bullet Long in Body

Fifty-one years ago, while hunting in the neighborhood of Council Bluffs, Iowa, W. D. Livingston, of Frankville, accidentally shot himself in the ankle. The bullet has just been removed, because for the first time in more than half a century the small piece of lead caused soreness. Mr. Livingston is now a man of seventy-three.—Indianapolis News.

## Protected Industry

Bees enjoy a natural monopoly, in which they are protected by a federal pure food law. It prohibits the sale of any artificial product as honey. Said to contain, in limited quantities, practically all the elements of a perfect food, honey has been utilized by man since before recorded history, authorities on the subject say.

## ADVICE FOR JOAN

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD  
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)  
(WNU Service)

HER problem was as new to Joan as if no other girl had ever tried to solve a similar one. Which to marry—the poor, beloved young man or the rich young man whom she respected and liked and might, in time, come to love.

There had come into her life two men. One, young Milton Arnold, son of the president of the local cotton mills.

The other, Barry Mason, principal of the school where she taught. Milt would inherit thousands. Barry had an invalid mother dependent on him and principalships are seldom stepping stones to a fortune.

In a burst of confidence, she told her mother all about it. "They've both asked to marry me," she confessed. "But I don't know—I don't know—"

Her mother, watching Joan's lovely, downcast face, did not wonder that she was desired of two men.

"Joan," she said suddenly, "why don't you spend your vacation with Aunt Carol? Go away from both these estimable young men and think things out for yourself."

"I'm afraid," said Joan, "that if I do that, I'll surely want Milt. Just a glimpse of that sort of life—"

"As you like," said her mother indifferently.

In the end, Joan went to Boston. She was met at the station by her aunt's brown limousine and brown-suited chauffeur. She was driven to the solemn brownstone-fronted house in Back Bay; then shown to her room and told by a precise white-capped maid that her aunt would be home at five.

At five promptly, Aunt Carol magnificently furred and gowned, came hurrying into the room and took Joan in her arms.

"Your mother wrote me," she said archly, "that you've run away from two ardent admirers. And meanwhile, we must see that you have the finest time."

Not even Sally Arnold, Milt's debutante sister, could have whirled through more gaiety than did Joan in the following days.

Dinners, dances, luncheons, shopping tours, opera—it was a wonder if either Barry or Milt were ever spared a thought.

And yet, lying in the exquisitely draped four poster, Joan's thoughts nightly traveled home. This sort of life would be hers forever if she married Milt. If she married Barry—well, of course, it was absurd to think she would know abject poverty or anything remotely approaching it. What she would know would be doing her own household tasks, careful, economy, doing without this to obtain that, and, if there should be a family, a constant speculation as to where dentist bills, music lessons and college educations were coming from.

Joan didn't see a great deal of her aunt. Once introduced to the bevy of young people that were daughters and sons of her aunt's friends, she was swept along without effort on her part on the surge of various social activities.

It was the last night of her stay that Aunt Carol came into her room as she was undressing before the cozy little fire that burned in the grate.

"Have you settled that momentous question of yours?" she asked with a smile.

Joan shook her head.

"I take it for granted," went on her aunt, "that both are fine young men, and that their incomes being equal—Joan, do you love one of them?"

A rosy flush suffused the sweet contours of Joan's face. "I—I think so," she confessed.

Her aunt came over and laid a hand heavy with shining rings on Joan's slender shoulder. "Take the one you love, Joan. If it's the rich one—well and good. If the poor one—take him. Life brings hardships and disappointments that only love will withstand. You see, I know." She paused, then went on gravely. "I'm going to tell you a little secret, Joan. I once had the same decision to make that you have. I loved a poor young man and I married the rich one. I haven't been altogether unhappy, but I stepped into somebody else's life and have never had time to live my own. I'd swap my limousine, house and position in society for a sweet young thing, like yourself and all the joys you are going to bring your mother—a good son-in-law, grandchildren and—" she leaned down and kissed her pretty niece and departed.

Joan's father met her at the station in the old car that had to be cranked before it would go. "Hope life with the plutocrats hasn't spoiled your taste for home, Joannie," he grinned. "Between you and me, I owe you, your Aunt Carol a lot. I was once quite sweet on her but she turned me down for a young man with a million. If she hadn't, I should never have got your mother."

Joan said "Yes" to Barry that very evening. "It's love that counts," she told him gravely. "Life brings many hardships that only love can withstand. Better marry a poor young man—"

But Barry, who did not realize what it was all about, shook her gently by her slender shoulders. "I'm not so darn poor, Joan!" he said. "And I'm due for a raise next year!" And he wondered, as he took her in his arms, at the funny little smile that lingered on Joan's cupid-bow lips.

## AMBULANCE SERVICE

Day or Night

# C. L. ANDRE

FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
Gobles  
Flower Orders

## 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 Gobleville, 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  
Mortgagees by Assignment  
Business Address: PawPaw, Michigan.

## BASE LINE

Claude Tripp and wife and Ernest Roselle and family of South Haven called on Claude Enos and wife Sunday afternoon.

Lester Woodruff and wife Mrs. Elmer Foester and family, W. A. Jacobs and wife and Mrs. Alma Parker called on Claude Enos and wife Sunday.

Claude Enos and wife and Mrs. Fred Saye spent Monday evening at L. Woodruff.

Harry Sackett and family of Battle Creek called on Lester Woodruff and wife Decoration Day.

Elmer Forster and family of Kalamazoo visited at L. Woodruff from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. W. A. Jacobs is home for a few weeks she and Mr. Jacobs ate dinner at L. Woodruff, Decoration Day.

Word comes from Kalamazoo that A. B. Post is a very little.

Clair Woodruff and wife and Mrs. Alma Lee and son of Kalamazoo spent Saturday evening at Woodruff.

Mrs. Vivian Minnenga and friend visited her parents Fred Saye and family Sunday.

Lewis Saye and wife were out from Kalamazoo Saturday.

Garret McIntosh and family of Chicago visited Mrs. Sadie Smith from Saturday until Monday.

The Merson children day exercises will be held at the Merson church June 5th.

M. Wilmot and family and Harley Merriam ate Sunday dinner with G. O. Lewis and family of Otsego and in the afternoon attended the funeral of Earnest Merriam.

Lawrence Knoblock and family of Kalamazoo called on M. Wilmot and family Sunday evening.

Harry Sackett and family of Battle Creek spent Monday evening with W. D. Holmes and wife who are farmers now.

Harry Hess and family of Chicago were visitors at Wm. Dannenberg's over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dannenberg entertained their 3 daughters last week Tuesday from Grand Rapids. Mrs. Karl Mueller and daughter remained for the week. Mr. Mueller and mother came Sunday and they returned to Grand Rapids with them.

## ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.  
Office at residence across from Baptist church  
Both phones GOBLES, MICH

## G. M. RILEY, M. D.

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

## DAVID ANDERSON

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

## DR. S. B. GRAVES

VETERINARIAN  
Phone 77 Allegan, Mich.

## 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. 325, 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.





# MAD LAUGHTER

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A THRILLING MYSTERY STORY + by MILES BURTON

WEEK OF JUNE 5

The first few days of the week of June 5 are expected to be generally fair, but with some wind in most parts of the state. Temperatures will range from normal to below, especially during Sunday and Monday nights.

We look for little or no heavy cloudiness or rain until the last days of the week; at least, not until after Thursday. Even during this latter storm period we are not expecting much precipitation.

The average weather for the week will be favorable for the most of the farm crops. Most planting about the state should be completed by this time, although this will prove a good last minute time to get seed into the ground.

Many parts of the week throughout the southern counties of the state should prove generally favorable for cutting hay and the weather should also favor the cultivation of corn and the planting of beans and late potatoes.

## Nature's Steam Engine

One hundred sixty years ago the 8th of June Robert Stevenson was born. He became a civil engineer and invented the steam engine, principles of which we see every day in nature. The sun is the fire which turns the waters of the lakes and oceans into vapor (invisible steam). This moisture produces rain as soon as a chilling breeze condenses the rarified liquid.

The rain fills rivers and lakes, falls on land that helps the crops to grow and in other ways promotes progress of human life just as the steam in the engine has advanced all civilization.

On the other hand, steam penetrates the bowels of the earth, is condensed into steam by the inner heat, but finding no escape, accumulates until of sufficient strength to blow up mountain tops as volcanoes or producing earthquakes.

## Dinner Stories

Little Johnny came into the house eating a cookie which he had apparently got at the house of a neighbor.

"Haven't I often told you not to ask Mrs. Mason for a cookie?" said his mother reprovingly. "How many times must I tell you that polite little boys don't do such things?"

"But I didn't ask her mother," said Johnny defensively. "I know where she keeps them."

Jashaway Crabapple says: "They used to say: 'The early bird gets the worm.' Nowadays the early bird gets his own breakfast."

## Walking's Good

A traveling salesman knocked at the farm house door.

"Now, Mr. Smith," said he, "you really should have an atlas. Absolutely indispensable in a home where the children are going to school."

"Not by a darn sight," was the reply. "my grandfather walked to school, and by gum my kids can walk to school, too."

## Blessed Blaze

A small boy was watching a glorious red glow in the sky in the direction of the village with an expression of delighted awe.

"Ah, my boy," said an old man, "I see that you, too, admire the beauties of nature. That is a wonderful sunset, isn't it?"

"That's not a sunset," said the boy. "That's our school on fire!"

The newly married, beautiful-but-dumb young thing dashed into the house in the greatest of anguish.

"Oh, Hector," she wailed, "I've just been bitten by a dog!"

"There, there, darling," soothed the brand-new husband, "don't you worry. Just you go and put some peroxide on it."

"But-but I-I can't," she sobbed. "It's run away!"

## Just a Friendly Tilt

"Every night before going to bed I write down my day's thoughts."

"How long have you been doing that?"

"About five years."

"Then you must have nearly a page full now."

## No Crime Wave

"Do you know how they keep the crime wave down in Scotland?"

"I'll bite."

"They charge the prisoners board and room."

Jashaway Crabapple says: "Never hesitate to ask for advice everybody likes to give it."

Nobody Answered That Description

A small boy had been hanging around the store for some time. Finally the proprietor asked him what he wanted.

"Nuffin," was the youngster's reply. "Mumma said you had a green clerk here, but I don't see him."

## Got a Move On

"How long have you been working for the Swivel Company?"

"Ever since old Swivel threatened to discharge me."

## CHAPTER XLIX

The fall was like some horrible nightmare, in which one feels oneself sliding down a precipice, through eternity. It ended in a violent shock, the nightmare came to an end, and Dick sank into oblivion.

He came to himself slowly, dazed, struggling to remember where he was and what had happened to him. Something roared above him, shaking the ground on which he lay. A hot breath of steam enveloped him, the roaring passed away into the distance. Then he remembered the train, and the awful, mocking laughter of the Funny Toff.

The whole of the past came back to him in a flood of memory. That tall form which he had awakened to find towering over him—that must have been Dr. Weatherleigh. Then, terrible and incredible thought, Dr. Weatherleigh, Alison's father, must be the Funny Toff! It could not be, it was like some ridiculous dream, wherein our familiar friends take strange and impossible forms. He must still be light-headed from his fall.

He realized that he was rigid with cold, and very slowly he moved, one limb after another. The effort racked him with pain, but he felt that no bones were broken. Laboriously he dragged himself to his feet.

A tall embankment, along the summit of which ran the railway, stretched above his head, and at its foot ran a small river, swollen by the storm of the previous day. The intention of the Funny Toff was plain. His victim was to have rolled down the embankment into the river, where, stunned by his fall, he would certainly have been drowned. Dick's life had been saved by the fact that he had rolled into a clump of willows by the water-side, which had arrested his course. Among the willows he had lain hidden both from the railway and from the fields beyond the river.

Dick's watch had stopped, and he had no means of ascertaining how long he had remained unconscious. A low-lying mist obscured the sun, but from general appearance Dick guessed that it was about the middle of the afternoon. As to where he was, that was another matter. The local train, which he and Dr. Weatherleigh had boarded, ran no further than Frome, where they would have had to change into the London train. Since they had still been in the local train when he was hurled out of the carriage, he must be somewhere west of Frome.

About a quarter of a mile from where he stood, a bridge broke the level of the embankment. Towards this Dick made his way, hobbling painfully. The bridge crossed a road, and here Dick stood for a few moments, wondering which way to turn. He had only one thought to get back to London as soon as possible.

He turned to the right, more or less at random, and began to walk down the road. It was no more than a lane, bordered by meadows, which stretched out on either hand as far as he could see. But in the distance ahead of him was a cluster of roofs. It might be possible for him to get a conveyance of some kind there to take him to the nearest station.

Dick had not gone many yards before he heard the sound of a horn behind him, and drew aside to allow the vehicle to pass. It was a tradesman's van, and the driver drew up beside him. "Like a lift?" he called out.

Dick accepted gratefully. The van must be going to some town or village, from which he could proceed. He climbed in beside the driver and the van started on again. Dick felt that some explanation of his condition was called for. "I'm very grateful to you, I'm sure," he said. "I was walking down by the river to see if it was any good bringing a rod, and I tripped and sprained my ankle. I had rather a bad fall, and nearly slipped into the water. Where are you bound for, by the way?"

"I thought you'd come to grief, as I came up to you," replied the driver. "I'm going on into Frome, if that's any good to you."

"It'll suit me very nicely," said Dick. "I wish you'd put me down at the station, if it's not out of your way."

It appeared that the driver would have to pass within a few yards of the station, and there Dick was duly deposited. The station clock showed the time to be half-past four when he arrived, and he was in time to catch a train due at Paddington shortly before seven. He took a seat in a first-class carriage, and sank back wearily among the cushions.

What was he to do next? Struggle as he would against the realization of the horrible fact, there was no doubt that Dr. Weatherleigh was the Funny Toff. Although he had been too dazed to recognize him at the moment of his attack, there could be no doubt that Dr. Weatherleigh had attempted to murder him. The administration of the sedative, which

had sent him so conveniently to sleep, was almost proof in itself. Then, who else could have entered the carriage? Dick had opened his eyes at each station at which the train stopped, and was certain that no other passengers had got in. The train had no corridor, and it was incredible that any third person had climbed along the footboard. This would entail his having previously attacked Dr. Weatherleigh, which could scarcely have happened without Dick being awakened. No, reason as he would, there was no possible alternative.

This being so, could he be the agent for bringing Alison's father to justice. The very idea was repugnant to him. Yet, on the other hand, to allow him to escape was equally impossible. For one thing, his own life would be in hourly danger, for Dr. Weatherleigh was not likely to allow him to live, with the knowledge he possessed. And, most weighty consideration of all, such a course would destroy forever his hopes of marrying Alison.

Dick closed his eyes and the dead forms of Inspector Brooks and of Pussy Herridge appeared to him. Their staring eyes seemed to glare at him accusingly, as at one who held their murderer in his power and hesitated to bring him to justice. He knew that there was only one thing that he could do. At whatever cost to his own and Alison's happiness, he must put his knowledge at the disposal of the police.

On the arrival of the train at Paddington, he took a taxi to Scotland Yard and was shown into the presence of Sir Edric.

"Hullo, Dick," exclaimed the latter, "I have been wondering what had become of you. But, good lord, man, what have you been doing to yourself?"

"I've had a pretty strenuous time since I saw you last," replied Dick. "But, as a result, I've found out who the bottom of my heart that I hadn't. Listen, and I'll tell you the whole story."

Sir Edric listened, scribbling hasty notes on a pad of paper from time to time. When Dick had finished, his friend rose from his chair and put a hand on his shoulder. "Thank God you're safe, anyhow," he said. "I can understand what this means to you, Dick, and I can't tell you how grateful I am that you came to me straight away."

Sir Edric paused, and glanced at the clock. "It's now eight o'clock," he said. "The train by which you started from Wells got to Paddington just before one. That means that he's got several hours' start of us."

"Then you think that he's escaped by this time?" inquired Dick eagerly. Sir Edric shook his head. "I think not," he replied. "You must remember that he probably thinks that you are dead, or at least very seriously injured, in which case he would have time in which to make his preparations. Unless he hears of your body being found, he will certainly endeavor to make his escape, though. We must let him think that you are dead, at least for the present. Thank goodness, you came straight here, without anybody seeing you! He may have had a man on the look-out at Paddington, but we must risk that."

"What do you imagine he will do, then?" asked Dick.

"I fancy that the first thing he did when he got to London was to warn the members of his gang. Then he would make arrangements for his escape from the country, taking the leaden pig, and probably the gang with him. You may be sure that he will leave no person or thing behind him that could give him away. All that will take time, and we are probably not too late to get on his track. I will issue orders at once to have every place which he frequents watched; Wapping, the house at Coldharbour Point, the mine workings and Lestridge Hall. Incidentally, I'll get the Wells people to keep an eye on the hospital. We don't want anything to happen to Miss Weatherleigh."

"That's awfully good of you, Con-way," replied Dick gratefully. "You know she's completely innocent, of course."

"Of course," said Sir Edric. "Now as for you, I'm not going to let you out of my sight. You'll stay here, in this room. We can get you in some thing to eat, and you can sleep in that chair."

## CHAPTER L

Dick was in no mood for sleep. He sat in the chair, while members of the detective staff of the Yard came and went, each receiving clear-cut instructions from his Chief. After their departure, an interval followed, during which Sir Edric and Dick partook of a hurried meal. And then reports began to flow in with bewildering rapidity.

A man answering to the description of Dr. Weatherleigh had arrived at Paddington at one o'clock, and had

deposited a heavy suitcase in the cloak-room. Two or three hours later, another man, who looked like a gentleman's servant, had called with the ticket and taken the case away in a car.

The Poole police telephoned to say that they had visited the Rosalie. They had ascertained from the Customs authorities that her papers were in perfect order, and that she had arrived from London with a cargo of malt, the greater part of which had been discharged. Her skipper—who was also registered as her owner—and his crew of two, had left the vessel at about three o'clock, saying that they would return in half an hour. They had not since been seen.

"Just as I thought," commented Sir Edric. "The members of the gang have been warned, and the leaden pig has been removed to a place of safety. Our friend is on the run, that's certain. I've circulated his description to every policeman in England, and he can't possibly escape us."

"He'll be arrested at sight, I suppose," remarked Dick uneasily.

But Sir Edric shook his head. "No the orders are to leave him alone, but to report his movements here. I've spread a net to catch the whole crowd. They are bound to meet, if only to share out the proceeds, and I fancy they'll meet in this country. Hullo, here's another message."

It was to the effect that the call to Alison in Bath had been made from a call-box in the City. Professor Cobbold actually existed, and was an authority upon antiquities. He had, however, been in Berlin for the past three weeks.

But perhaps the most sensational report came from the Lincolnshire police. Acting on the Yard's instructions, they had proceeded to Lestridge Hall, and had reached there about nine o'clock. They were met by the butler, who had already telephoned for them. Half an hour or so earlier, while the servants were having their supper, the house had been entered, and some of Dr. Weatherleigh's most treasured possessions removed.

"More leaden pigs or something of that kind, I bet!" exclaimed Sir Edric. "Lestridge Hall was where the proceeds of the various robberies were kept until they could be disposed of, for a certainty. We may recover your sister's diamonds yet, Dick. But you see what this means. The gang haven't dispersed yet; they are still busy collecting the loot. Dr. Weatherleigh is working swiftly, but without panic. He's collecting everything and everybody at some pre-arranged rendezvous. We'll have him, without a doubt."

The rest of the night passed with out any further incidents of importance being reported. Dick dozed off in his chair, the prey to horrible dreams. Day dawned without any further news of Dr. Weatherleigh. And, as the morning passed without any reports of his having been seen, Sir Edric began to pace the floor, a victim of unconcealed anxiety.

"He can't have slipped through the net!" he exclaimed. "It must be that he is lying hidden somewhere until he hears what has happened to you. We shall have to publish the news of your safety. That will bolt him, for a certainty."

The hours dragged on, with maddening slowness to both Dick and Sir Edric. At last, about three o'clock in the afternoon, Sir Edric picked up the telephone receiver, in reply to one of the almost incessant calls. He listened, and then turned to Dick, the light of excitement in his eyes.

"Dr. Weatherleigh, alone and driving a gray four-seater car, passed through Seven Kings five minutes ago, going East," he said.

"This, I think, is a job for the Flying Squad," continued Sir Edric. "There's a car been standing by waiting, ever since yesterday evening. Now that we've picked up his trail we shan't lose it again. Dick, I want you to go with them. I know it's a lot to ask, but you may be required for identification purposes, if he leads us to the gang."

Dick consented, readily enough. The excitement of the chase was in his blood, and he felt that in some vague way his presence at her father's arrest might soften the blow for Alison. He was escorted downstairs, where he ran into the arms of Pollard.

"Come on, Mr. Penhampton!" exclaimed the latter as he caught sight of Dick. "Here's the car, we haven't a moment to spare."

He and Dick jumped into the back, while a fourth man took his seat by the side of the driver. The car gathered way almost before they were settled, and in a few seconds was speeding eastwards along the embankment.

"The Chief has told me all about your adventures, sir," said Pollard. "If you'll allow me to say so, you've been wonderfully lucky. In fact, your imagination got you into scrapes which your luck got you out of. You

can't guess where our man is bound for, can you? You don't think he's doubling back to Lestridge Hall?"

"I shouldn't think so," replied Dick. "He would guess that the place was being watched, after he faked burglary. Seven Kings is a few miles out on the main East Anglian road. I should say he was bound for one of the East coast ports, Harwich, Lowestoft, or Yarmouth perhaps. There are several services from Harwich to the Continent."

"Every port is being watched," remarked Pollard. "There's very little chance of his getting away, if that's his game. The Chief thinks that he will meet the rest of his gang somewhere. We'll be able to keep track of him all right. By this time, every police station in the direction he's going will have been warned, and they'll phone the Yard as he passes. They've orders not to interfere with him; we don't want him to think he's being followed. And there's a wireless set on this car. We've only got to ask the Yard from time to time for the latest news of him."

By this time the car had reached Blackfriars Bridge, where the police man on point duty held up the traffic for it to dash up Queen Victoria Street. They were compelled to slow up for a few minutes as they traversed the City, but they were soon past the labyrinth of hay wagons and tram lines at Aldgate, and they gathered speed again as they entered the Mile End Road. They reached Seven Kings, thirteen miles from the starting-point, at exactly half-past three.

"Not bad going," commented Pollard. "The chap's only half an hour ahead of us. Hullo, what does this man want?"

A constable had run out into the road and leaped on to the footboard. "The man you want is driving a four-seater Vauxhall, painted gray, sir," he reported. "He was held up here in traffic block, and I had a good look at him and the car. The number of the car is FZ 2004."

"Good man!" exclaimed Pollard, as the constable dropped o. "Call up the Yard, Curtis, and ask if they've any news."

The man sitting beside the driver tapped out a short message on his apparatus, then, putting a receiver on his head, listened. "Brentwood, 2:25, sir," he reported.

"That's ten miles ahead," remarked Pollard. "He's not hurrying, he would not dare risk being caught in a trap. We've got to reduce the distance a bit, though. Speed her up, driver."

The driver nodded and put his foot on the accelerator. They bounded forward until the speedometer needle rose to between forty and fifty, where it remained, except for a slow through Romford, until they reached Brentwood at a quarter to four, where they learned that their quarry had gone straight on towards Chelmsford.

"Only twenty minutes ahead now," said Pollard. "He won't have reached Chelmsford yet. On we go!"

As they were passing through Ingatestone, Curtis cabled up again, and reported: "Chelmsford, 3:45, sir."

"Ah, he's increased his speed at last," remarked Pollard. "That's ten minutes ago, and he was then six miles ahead. Push on into Chelmsford as fast as ever you can. He may have left the main road there, and turned off north."

## CHAPTER LI

It was three minutes past four as the Scotland Yard men and Dick reached the center of the town, where a sergeant informed them that car number FZ 2004 had kept straight on toward Clochester.

"That's another twenty-one miles," said Pollard, as they flew out of the town. "Damn him! If he drives that Vauxhall all out he'll leave us behind yet. We've got to catch sight of him before he gets to Clochester, or we'll waste a lot of time finding out which way he's gone. The road forks there—right to Harwich, left to Lowestoft and Yarmouth. I'm assuming that he's making for the coast, Mr. Penhampton. It's the most likely thing for him to do. Shake every ounce out of her, driver."

"I suppose he is, though he hasn't got that barge handy now," replied Dick. "He's hardly likely to be going all this way round to Lincolnshire."

Conversation became impossible. The car swayed and jolted as the driver swung in and out of the stream of traffic. He cut in remorselessly, taking risks that made Dick's heart leap into his mouth, and evoking volleys of abuse from the scandalized users of the road. They covered the nine miles to Witham in eleven minutes, and there pulled up, as a frantically waving constable dashed up to them.

"Passed through here three minutes ago, sir," he panted breathlessly. "Straight on toward Clochester."

"Got him now, I think," remarked Pollard complacently. "Ease her down to about forty, driver. We don't want to come on him too suddenly. We mustn't let him know we're after him. He would lead us away from the rendezvous if we did."

They sighted him first on a straight stretch of road beyond Marks Tey. Curtis was the first to distinguish a car, traveling slightly slower than they were. "That's him, sir!" he called out. "I can't read the number, but it's a grey Vauxhall, all right."

"Don't get any closer, then, till we make sure," replied Pollard. "He's about half a mile ahead now. Keep that distance from him till he gets

into the outskirts of Clochester. Then close up to about three or four hundred yards."

The driver obeyed, and they were a short distance behind as they entered the town. Here they lost sight of him round the corners, but a constable put them on the right track. "That's the car, sure enough, sir," he reported, in answer to Pollard's question. "FZ 2004. He's just gone by. Took the main Ipswich road."

"That looks as if he's making for Lowestoft or Yarmouth, unless he means to turn off at Strafford St. Mary for Harwich, which isn't likely," said Pollard. "Confound it, it's getting devilish dark. You'll have to close up a bit, driver, as soon as you sight him again. Run up to him, and then drop behind again, or he'll guess he's being followed."

They caught up with him just outside Colchester, and kept in touch with him along the seventeen miles to Ipswich. Fortunately there was plenty of traffic on the road, and consequently their quarry's suspicions were not aroused. Having reached Ipswich, they crept close enough up in Tavern Street to read the number of the car, then dropped back again for fear that he should recognize them in his driving mirror. A little farther on, to their astonishment, he turned to the right along the Felixstowe road.

"Where the dickens is he going to now?" exclaimed Pollard. "There's a river on either side of him, with no bridges over them, if he keeps on. It's a regular cul-de-sac. Don't lose sight of him, driver."

But before the car reached Derby Road Station, it turned sharply to the left once more, and proceeded down a road which rapidly degenerated into a country lane. And as it did so, the man in it switched on his headlights.

"Now I'm lost!" exclaimed Pollard. "There's nothing down here but a village or two, and then the River Deben, which is about a mile wide. Unless he swims it he's cornered. You'll have to do the best you can without lights, driver. If you switch them on, he'll know we're after him."

They followed the lane for mile after mile, guided mainly by the headlights of the car in front of them. It was a perilous journey, for by now it was almost completely dark, and only the skill and eyesight of the driver saved them, time after time, from plunging into the ditch at the side of the road. At last, after a particularly narrow escape, when they had only been saved from collision with a bank by a desperate wrench at the wheel, Pollard decided upon bolder tactics.

"It's no good," he said. "We'll have to switch on the lights and chance it. We're not more than a mile or two from the river, and this lane runs straight down to it without turning, from what I can see of it on the map."

The driver obeyed him, and in an instant the back of the car in front was illuminated by the powerful glare. The driver must have realized that he was being pursued, for he immediately put on speed and began to draw away from them.

"Damn it, we've got to stop him now!" yelled Pollard. "Pass him and then slow down. You know the trick!"

The driver put his foot on the accelerator, and the car bounded forward. At first the distance between the two cars remained the same, then it slowly decreased as the pursuers gained ground.

"We'll have to chance his shooting over his shoulder," remarked Pollard. "He's not likely to make very good practice at this speed, that's one comfort. Jove, we're gaining on him!"

They were—of that there could be no doubt. Inch by inch they crept up, until only a few yards separated the two cars. The lane was narrow, so narrow that it seemed impossible to pass. But the driver, calling to his aid the last ounce of power which he had hitherto reserved, crept up until he was almost touching the mudguards of the car in front. And then he swerved to pass.

(To be continued)

U. W. No. 1049—5-30—1932

## Opportunity Adlets

### Work for "Uncle Sam"

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Have something new to offer. Breed English Cavies. If interested in making extra money, write. We supply you with steady market. Blue Water Cavies, Harbor Beach, Mich.

### FREE SONG

"Old National Trail"  
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\$25 given for best Face Powder name, closing date June 30, 1932. Send dime. Bert F. Kaiser, F. Brunswick, Mo.

We offer opportunities in home or mail order business. Send stamped envelope for information. Box 471, Dept. B, Elmira, N. Y.

Manufacturer's Special Representative for local territory. All year round income of \$18.00 to \$35.00 weekly. Pleasant, interesting work. Permanent. Give two references in first letter. Arwell, Waukegan, Ill.

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## MICHIGAN TAKES GOOD CARE OF HER CHILDREN

Michigan as a state has for many years taken a large and practical interest in the welfare of its younger citizens, but few except among the parents of child patients, know that in the University of Michigan hospital the state has provided a children's department which medical men regard as one of the most impressive in this country and which cares for more than half of all the patients entering the hospital annually.

Twenty-six years ago the department of pediatrics began its work at the hospital, one of the pioneers in the field of specialized medical care for children. The equipment was little more than "a milk bottle and a magic lantern," says Dr. David Murray Cowie, its director then and now. The magic lantern was for pictorial instruction of medical students and not for infant entertainment. Since that day the growth of the department has been phenomenal, keeping pace with the great advances in child care, until today the work for children occupies the whole sixth floor or Palmer ward of the huge new hospital building, shops and play-rooms and an open air play space on the eighth floor, and part of one wing of the main floor, as well as separate contagious and convalescent buildings.

In this headquarters of child health as many as 2050 cases are registered in a month, over 93 times as many cases as were treated during the whole first year of the department's existence, while throughout the year children under 1 years of age comprise more than 50 per cent of all the hospital's patients.

Every sort of care is available here, from incubators for babies born too soon to apparatus for the alleviation of deformities of long standing. Hare-lip, once a life time blight, is corrected regularly by operation on the young infant. Babies ill with pneumonia may be seen here enclosed within large windowed tents, breathing a life-giving air kept charged with extra oxygen, a method which has saved many infant lives. In another ward Bright's disease and diabetes, more common among children than is usually known, are treated with diet and medicine. In the field of mental hygiene for children, the development of right ideas and the mind of youth, which Dr. Cowie calls "Preventing Infectious Disease of the Mind," the hospital works in close co-operation with the University elementary school, and is accumulating valuable knowledge of the mental health both of the normal child and the ill one, whose physical condition may tend to warp his mental outlook.

### High Schools Enter Kazoo Speech Contest

High school debaters from 13 high schools of southwestern Michigan will compete in the invitational extemporaneous speech contest to be held here under the auspices of Western State Teachers College.

Contestants whose names were entered are as follows: Clifford Christianson, Grand Rapids; Fred Gram, Grand Rapids; Rex Orton, Allegan; Paul Holton, Fennville; Melvin Jacobs, Hastings; Donald Belles, Richland; Betty Mackie, Kellogg Consolidated; Richard Sieswerda, Grand Rapids; Christian; William Beverly, Coloma; Wendell Ball, Paw Paw; Mary Nussbaum, Kalamazoo Central; Mary Bennett, Grand Rapids Central.

### Presbytery Meet To Attract 100

Approximately 100 young people are expected to attend the annual Presbyterian conference at Wequetonsing hotel near Petoskey June 20 to 25. This conference is sponsored by the Petoskey presbytery.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham of East Jordan is chairman and Rev. E. P. Linnell of Petoskey is in charge of arrangements. Delegations are expected from Cadillac, McBain and Lake City in the lower peninsula and Escanaba in the upper peninsula.

Mrs. John Comin of Ann Arbor is to be conference mother and Walter Jenkins of Detroit the dean. The Petoskey delegation is to be under leadership of Walter MacMillan and Miss Bertha Warne.

### School at Grant Will Plant, Care for Forest

The Grant village school is taking advantage of the offer made by the state conservation department which provides land and trees to schools that will plant and care for a forest.

Forty acres of land in Grant township east of the village have been granted for this purpose and 5,000 two-year-old white and red pine seedlings are being set out by the agricultural class. The only expense to the school is the plowing and keeping of fire lines as the land will be tax exempt.

The proceeds from any lumber harvests in the future will go to the school.

## New Dresses in Printed Crepe



Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild.

The daytime dress is in a printed crepe. It is a misses' type, the print very gay, in yellow, red and green, with a cluster of flowers marking the high V neckline. From the women's department is the dress at left, in a flower pattern in white on navy, with violet-blue chiffon making the deep draped yoke and the lower sleeve sections.

## Speaking of Style

By IRENE VAIL

New York—Dresses, taken by and large, are much simpler and seem to make more of a point of fabric than of any innovation in form. Paris wavers between the snug little fur collar and the fabric scarf as an accompaniment to the coat-dress, a type held in high esteem.

Hats are still inclined to fit the head closely, but not entirely at the expense of brims. Trimmings are sometimes flattened to the hat, but not always. Tiny wings jut out or up, and ribbon asserts itself, as it should, since it is still the most approved trimming of the season. If you want to be lucky, have a bit of wood about you—that's Lyolene's latest prescription both for luck and for chic.

It is altogether possible that you

may derive your greatest delight this summer from fabric novelties rather than from any innovations in silhouette. Sheers have been absent for so long that it promises to be something of a treat to wear them when going about the day's business. Effective necktie prints and other unobtrusive daytime designs will be worn by those who are bound to town during the summer. The dot family, large and small, is all over the place, but there are other attractive designs for chiffons and sheer crepes, as for instance, the plaid and check effects which at least one daring designer has combined. Twin prints are by way of being an old established habit, but we find two unrelated prints joined together in what appears to be perfect harmony.

### Holland Schools Plan Last Events

Holland's educational institutions are making plans for the annual June commencements.

Hope college will close June 15, when a class of 84 will be graduated. Miss Lois Alma DePree of Zeeland will deliver the valedictory and class orators include Theodore Schaap, Laurena L. Hollebrands and Ivan C. Johnson. Rev. T. Porter Drumm of Newark, N. J., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 12, in Hope Memorial chapel.

Holland High school will hold its annual commencement June 16 in Hope Memorial chapel. Jean Rottschaefer and Olive Wisemeier, tied for scholastic honors, will deliver the class orations. Rev. John R. Mulder, professor of historical theology in Western seminary, will give the baccalaureate sermon Sunday afternoon, June 12, in Hope chapel.

Holland Christian High school commencement has been set for June 14 in Central Avenue Christian Reformed church. Prof. Henry VanZyl of Calvin college, Grand Rapids, will deliver the address.

### Missionaries Return Sooner Than Planned

The return on furlough of Rev. and Mrs. H. Michael Veenschoten and family, Miss Leona VanderLinden and Walter DeVelder, Reformed missionaries in China, has been advanced several weeks due to their recent flight from Changehow, which was invaded by Communists who destroyed much of the property occupied by the missionaries, following the looting of their personal effects.

The party is headed for this country on the steamer President Jefferson, due to arrive in Seattle May 31. The Veenschotens have been missionaries in China since 1917, Miss VanderLinden since 1909 and DeVelder since 1929. Veenschoten and DeVelder are Hope college graduates. Mrs. Veenschoten is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Girard of Holland.

In a Negro school there was one boy so black that even the other pupils called him "Midnight." This was all very well until a new pupil only a few shades lighter than he entered the school. On being called his nickname by the new pupil, Midnight answered: "Lissen heah! Don' you call me no Midnight. Yo's about half-past leben yo-se'f."

### Panorama

By Dorothy Sparrow

Outside the office window passes by A stream of human beings, to and fro They hurry, some with heads held high, And others aimless, quite as though They cared not where the days may go, nor why.

A team of tired horses lumbers past, With wagon creaking on the bricks below, Bound for the welcome stable, where at last A measure of fresh oats or hay will show Their master's gratitude—and break their fast.

Cars, too, rush by, a never ending stream, As though the world depended on their speed. They rudely crowd the slowly plodding team, Whose driver curses men's eternal greed For power, which does not stop the lesser man to heed.

We can by deeper, clearer thought arrive At truths, long sought by many men in vain. By one glance through a window pane contrive To see, a faster car, a greater brain Prove life's unwritten law—"the fit survive."

## Sour Cream Gives Intriguing Flavor To Many Dishes

Do you waste the cream that turns sour in your kitchen? If so you are overlooking an opportunity of imparting inimitable and unusual flavors to many of your dishes. Many of the famous chefs of the world depend on sour cream to give their favorite recipes an intriguing accent. While sweet cream gives richness, sour cream gives both richness and distinction.

Foreign cooks have learned our own lesson better than those in our country, so today I shall give you some recipes that come from Russia. The Russians use sour cream in everything they eat—a steaming plate of vegetable soup has a large spoonful of sour cream added to give richness and flavor; small potatoes are boiled whole and served with a bowl of sour cream into which they are dipped and eaten; salads are given a dressing of sour cream; most recipes for stews call for sour cream.

To make the Russian Fashmak, soak two salt herrings in sweet milk overnight. Boil two large potatoes and press them through a ricer. Skin and bone the herrings and put the meat through the food copper with one-fourth of a pound of salt pork and one large onion. Mix together and season to taste with pepper. Add an egg yolk and two tablespoons of melted butter. Mold into a thin loaf, put into a baking dish and cover with one cup of sour cream. Sprinkle with two tablespoons of grated cheese and brown in a moderate oven. Serve hot. This recipe makes six substantial servings.

To prepare the mushrooms, wash and peel one and one-fourth pounds of mushrooms, leaving the stems attached. Cut the mushrooms in quarters and sprinkle with salt. Sift flour over them and shake until the mushrooms are given a light coating. Heat half a cup of sweet butter in a frying pan and brown the mushrooms. Place in a baking dish cover with sour cream and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in moderate oven until brown. Serve hot in the baking dish. This makes enough for four. Incidentally this is an excellent main dish for a meatless meal.

Borsht, in case you are not familiar with it, is a soup made from beets. Boil the peeled beets two or three hours over a slow fire until a strong liquid is obtained. Season with salt, pepper, sugar and lemon juice to suit your taste. Stir in three or four slightly beaten egg yolks to thicken the soup. Serve either hot or cold, with a tablespoon of sour cream in each plate of soup. Chop the remaining beets with raw onion, season with salt, pepper and vinegar and serve as a relish with fish or meat.

And here is a recipe calling for sour cream that is typically American. Separate three eggs and put the white to chill. Beat the yolks until light and to them add one cup of sugar, one cup of thick sour cream, one teaspoon ground cinnamon, one-half teaspoon ground cloves and one cup chopped raisins. Mix well, then fold in the egg whites beaten until stiff. Pour mixture into half baked pit shell and bake as a custard in a slow oven until set.

### Menus

- Russian Dinners
- Cabbage Soup
- Ripe Olives
- Russian Fashmak
- Boiled Potatoes
- Cucumber Salad with Sour Cream
- Prune and Pear Compote
- Tea
- Broiled Lamb with Lemon Juice and Onions
- Russian Mushrooms
- Sweet Butter
- Black Bread
- Apple Cake
- Tea

### Modes and Manners

Question: "Should a teaspoon be used to taste tea or coffee to see if it is sweet enough or not too hot?"

Answer: The practice of tasting tea or coffee with a teaspoon belongs in the nursery along with blowing on a spoonful of something hot to eat before putting it into the mouth. When tea or coffee is served the adult is expected to know how many sugar cubes or teaspoons full it will take to sweeten the beverage sufficiently to suit his taste. After helping himself to the required amount, he stirs his tea or coffee, lays the spoon behind the cup on the saucer where it will be out of the way, lifts the cup to his lips and takes a little sip to test the temperature. He does not use his spoon for this purpose because he does not "eat" tea or coffee. He drinks it and from the cup. Unless he starts off with a gulp, there is no danger of burning his mouth.

Question: "When a divorced woman remarries, what does she do about the wedding band and engagement ring of the first union?"—Jane C."

Answer: The first wedding band and engagement ring may be worn on the right hand if the married divorced woman likes, or they may both be put away altogether. Very often a divorcee upon marrying puts away the first wedding band and retains the engagement ring only, wearing it on the right hand, of course.

## You and Your Child

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

### Problem Parents

There would be no parent-child problems if parents but knew that all the elements necessary to supply the basic needs for happy childhood are right within themselves. It seems to be the proverbial parental way to be blind to their own faults as well as to their children's.

When maladjustments result in children, it is not because the particular child in question happens to be a problem child. Rather he is what he is because he happens to be the child of problem parents. His parents may not have made sufficient concessions to family living to include certain needs of the children. If they cater to the children's physical needs as regularly as clockwork, and if this is all they concern themselves with, they are not doing enough. They are problem parents for this very reason, in fact, for having failed to take the child's individuality into consideration and his needs for personal development.

Parenthood is a purposeful job. We seem to forget that self-support is one of the goals toward which the child is progressing. As soon as we begin to interfere with our children's lives and normal self-expression. We admit our own inadequacy as parents. Every child requires development of his own powers of self-direction. Every child has a right to learn how to get along happily with other people. He gets his first lessons in social intercourse at the hands of his parents; and what a distorted picture of his own social position this usually brings.

The reason why there are so many problem parents is because there are so many unhappy adults. The very mistakes which the psychologists point out for us to avoid in our dealings with our children, were indulged in freely by our own parents in less enlightened times. This has made us the misfits which most of us are. Our maladjustments may not be serious enough to entitle us to psychopathic treatment, yet they disturb our peace of mind, if only under certain circumstances, and affect our actions at

such times. Hence, while we may be quite harmless as individuals, we are not exactly what might be termed an entirely wholesome influence for little children.

Too many of us these days are too consciously "personalities," or "individuals," or "careerists" in our own eyes. This state of affairs interferes considerably with a parent-child relationship in which each individual, including the children, gets satisfaction. For the average parent, the pleasures of parenthood are considerably over-rated, and if it wasn't for our egos, we could not stand the work and the pains and the thought that it may be a thankless job. But ego is the sustaining force through all crises. Just as every set of lovers thinks their love for each other is deeper and different from all other loves, so each set of parents imagines that their children will be different. How could it be otherwise with them for parents?

Actually, the child is an apprentice in the ways of living, whom the accident of birth has placed under our care. He is dependent upon us for proper guidance. He apes our technique in everything, a serious student. Yet how many of us are willing to take him seriously and for what he is? To us he is just a child. And being "our child is what complicates matters. For if he were an adopted child, or some strange little fellow who had moved in to stay for five or ten years, we would analyze his actions and needs impersonally, and more in the light of justice and reason. We would be less apt to feel hurt or disappointment so deeply. We would do the best we can for him and see that he gets a square deal at all times, and then we would leave him alone to develop. Our own consciences would be clear; we would be doing our best.

Our own child does not get the same sort of a deal. Why? Because we are more selfishly ambitious for him than for his adopted brother or his little cousin who has come to our house to live. Hence we cannot leave him alone. For him, life is sure to be filled with handicaps because he is repeatedly thwarted.

## Your Handwriting— and What It Tells

By JANET WINTON

Inferiority Complex in Odd "T" Dear Janet Winton: I have been told that I will never make good in this world because I am too reticent and modest in my make-up. I wish to be a nurse. Should I work toward that goal?

*World became I reticent and modest*

The capacity for deep feeling is contained within the sharp slant of the writing and a lively motion, revealing that you are not a phlegmatic person and are therefore capable of self expression. In other words, it is possible for one of your make-up to be other than reticent. With a little confidence you could easily learn to assert yourself and in doing so direct others' attention and respect toward yourself.

Hooked strokes are very conspicuous in your script. They show stubbornness and the capacity for resentment. Looped "t" signifies that you want others to notice you and that you are susceptible to flattery.

The peculiar style of "t" illustrated in reticent, in which the terminal stroke of the word is extended to enshroud the letter mysteriously, reflects the seat of your difficulty as a social being. It shows you to be not alone shy and of a retiring disposition, but to be something of a poker face. Undemonstrative when coupled with modesty generally results in a likeable personality. It shows a certain sincerity which is very attractive. But when undemonstrativeness is combined with secretiveness and unexpressiveness, others are immediately set on their guard.

The beginnings of words contrasted with word endings show two different selves. Notice how the first few letters of each word are a little bolder, surer and harder. All this is a pose and for effect. It shows the intention of the writer, that you try to put up a bold front, but that you succeed only in part, as underneath is dismay and uncertainty. The latter is shown in the last half of each word, in the confused slant, jerky pen movement and hooked terminals, a sort of final bitter gesture. Few ever get to know the real you or the suffering of which you are capable. The picture they get is of restraint and uncommunicativeness.

Your energies take an inward turn. You are self-indulgent and take offense very easily. This touchiness is the result of a sense of inferiority. You need lots of encouragement in

order to get ahead. Gullible "b," with its sagging lower formation, shows that you are willing to believe and would like others to help you gain the confidence of which you are lacking, but the habit to be close-mouthed and reserved prevents you from making this known to them, so that there

is apt to be misunderstanding all around.

I think your choice of vocation is a most intelligent one, as it is directly in line with your needs. In working in the interests of others, you will be taking your mind off yourself. Seeing others suffer and trying to relieve their pain, will make you more sympathetic and "knowing" of the ways of life and should help you to find yourself and to become more comfortably adjusted to life.

If your health is not of the best, it is because you are of such a worrying disposition. You have an analytic mind, too much so for your own peace of mind under the circumstances. It is your present mood and outlook upon life which gives your personality a pessimistic twist. Angular letter structure shows quick perception and undeveloped initiative.

### How to Be Analyzed

For a general analysis of character as revealed in your script, send samples of several lines of your handwriting to Janet Winton, Graphology Editor, Suite, 1110, No. 220 East 42nd St., New York City. Write on unruled paper in ink, signing your name. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents, silver or stamps, to cover clerical expense. Please mention this paper.

### Allegan County Normal Will Have Class of 25

The Allegan county normal training class for 1932 will have its graduating exercises in the high school auditorium Wednesday evening June 1. The class numbers 25. Miss Margaret Culver, Wayland, is president of the class.

The class exercises will be given by the students. A short address will be given by School Commissioner Guert V. Fales, who also will present the diplomas. The class will join the high school graduates in attending baccalaureate services at the Baptist church Sunday evening, May 29. Rev. C. Tervestad will preach.



# H. W. TAYLOR WEEK END SALE

36 inch fine grade Sheeting, at	8c	Big reduction on children's and ladies' Shoes, as low as	\$1.45
36 inch fine grade Unbleached Sheeting	13c	Boy's Play Suits, big values, at	59c
81 inch bleached Sheeting, at	39c	Big values in Ruffled Curtains, at	69c to \$1.35
House Dresses, at	49c to \$1.39	Smart new Spring Hats, at	98c to \$2.45
Ladies' Hose, at	15c	4 lbs Rice, at	19c
Children's Anklets, at	10c	5 lbs Corn Meal, at	13c
Turkish Towels, at	8c to 59c	8 lbs bulk Oats, at	22c
Wash Cloths, at	4c & 8c	2 lbs Tea, at	24c
Men's full out Union Suits, extra grade	79c	Corn Flakes, large, at	10c
Run-Resist Rayon Bloomers, at	29c	Corn, Peas or Tomatoes, per can	8c
Girls Pajamas, at	65c	Pork and Beans, per can	5c
Men's Dress Shoes, at	\$2.98	P G or Kirk's Flake Soap, at	3c

# SALES SERVICE BUY a CHEVROLET and DRIVE IT TODAY!

You don't have to wait indefinitely to get a wonderful buy in a complete, modern automobile. You don't have to tie up your money in a deposit and lose most of the best driving days of the year. We can give you IMMEDIATE delivery on any model of the new Chevrolet--the smart looking, quality built automobile that tens of thousands of owners have already PROVED to be smooth, fast, reliable and very economical. And it will cost you less than ever before, because Chevrolet prices are now reduced as much as \$55.

**PRICES REDUCED \$445**

and up, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan  
Immediate delivery on any of 14 beautiful models  
**L. & C. CHEVROLET SALES**  
ESTUS LEVERSEE, Owner  
GOBLES, MICH.

# REIGLE'S The Store of many bargains

Complete Line of Fresh Vegetables and Fruit

## Thursday, Friday and Saturday Cash Specials

Free! Free! Free!	5 lb boxes Clean Quick Soap Flakes, per box	27c
2 giant bars P G Soap with 1 large pkg Oxydol, at	23c	
Quart bottles Ammonia, get yours today. Per bottle	17c	
Pink Salmon, per can	10c	
B. & M. Lima Beans, No. 2 cans	10c	
Corn Flakes--Kellogg's or Post Toasties, large size pkgs.	10c	
Cocoa, 2 lb boxes, good for baking and drinking. Per box	21c	
Sardines, packed in tomato sauce, large size can	9c	
Peaches, 8 oz cans, packed in rich heavy syrup, per can	5c	

# Hello, Everybody! Wait talking. This is station G-B-S, Gobles

Headquarters for Tomato, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Pepper and Flower Plants. We will endeavor to keep the e on hand during the plant setting season.

## CASH PRICES ONLY--Special 3 Days Only

24 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	Several other Specials at our store	

## DEAN'S ICE CREAM AGAIN

Mr. Dean makes his boast that his cream is the best quality in the state. He never has out 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

# Owing to Depression

the undersigned

## Will Keep Stores Open Evenings

Starting Next Monday Until Further Notice

We hope all will appreciate this effort to give you the best service possible

John Reigle,  
Hudson & Son,  
Martin VanStrien,  
H. W. Taylor

Why be so hard on your old pard, a pal you've always known. He is one of a few that's stood by you, and helped you to many a loan. And you can bet when at life's sunset, he'll be there with a willing hand To help the dunc who kicked him once, he's just that kind of a man.  
**BUT YOU WON'T NEED ANY LOANS IF YOU PATRONIZE**

**The Square Deal Cash Cream Station**  
The Best Year Around Cream Market in Michigan  
VAN. V. RYNO, Prop.



**NEW LOW PRICES!**  
Millions know the superior safety of the All-Weather Tread--a big reason why more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.  
Latest 1932 Lifetime Guaranteed **GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY** Supertwist Cord Tires  
30x33 ..... \$3.57  
Pair ..... \$6.92  
29x4.40 ..... \$3.95  
Pair ..... \$7.66  
29x4.50 ..... \$4.30  
Pair ..... \$8.34  
**TRUCK TIRE BARGAINS!**  
Heavy Duty Parafender  
32x6-63-20-11 ..... \$14.50  
Other sizes low priced  
Less in pairs  
**Shell Service Station**  
Walt Ruell, Owner  
Easil Allen in charge

# Chicken Eggs Last Setting Today

Thursday, June 2  
Bring them any time up to 10 p. m.

With a storage shortage of more than 2,000,000 cases of eggs at present, poultry is bound to be your best farm crop next fall and winter.

**AL WAUCHEK**

Dear Public:  
I want to thank you for your increased interest during the May sale. Sorry any of you had to miss it. Prices are now back to regular Dixie Prices (equal or less than any others of equal quality)  
Tire prices hit a new low in April and now remain the same without a change in quality. They can't go much lower, can they?  
Yours for service, always,

**DIXIE SERVICE STATION**  
REED CHENEY, Manager

For Your Growing Chicks Use

# Gobles Growing Mash

Michigan Agricultural College Growing Mash formula used pound for pound.

\$1.50 per cwt.

Why pay more? Here is an ace high growing mash formula which is highly recommended by your M. A. C. poultry experts.

Developer size Scratch Feed \$1.25

**The Gobleville Milling Co.**

Both Phones Gobleville, Michigan

**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.**

# Back to Gobles

Starting Saturday

will begin serving you with

# Better Baked Goods

made in Gobles. We hope you'll

**TRY US ONCE**

and we'll do the rest.

Everything cleaned up like new

COME IN AND SHAKE

**Herman Schowe**

The Baker Back to Stay

# 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 interior markets would be reflected in the report, but such was not the case, 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 2,080,000 cases on May 1, compared with 5,182,000 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

Tomorrow will be our last setting for this season  
Be sure to bring in some eggs for this hatch

**AL WAUCHEK**

## 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 Shingles at	\$3.60	Masonite, 4x4, per 1000 ft.	\$30
Lath, per 1000	\$7.50	Clear yellow pine flooring	\$40
		Select yellow pine flooring	\$33
		Fir edge grain flooring	\$45

J. L. Clement & Sons

# Banking Keeps Pace

The manner in which business is conducted today is largely the result of progress in the lines of science and invention.

Try to operate a business without telephones, typewriters and adding machines, dependent upon horses and oxen for transportation.

Keeping pace with the development in other lines, banking methods, too, have been revolutionized. Through close cooperation with other banks your bank makes collections and handles payments for you throughout this country and in foreign lands. In fact, 95% of all business is transacted by means of checks. This clearly proves the value of Your Bank to you and your community.

## THE FIRST STATE BANK

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"



# Treat Your POTATOES

with

**CORROSIVE SUBLIMATE**

and

**FORMALDEHYDE**

LEAVE FILMS HERE FOR DEVELOPING

**McDonald's Drug Store**

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

The Best of Everything in Drugs

# 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

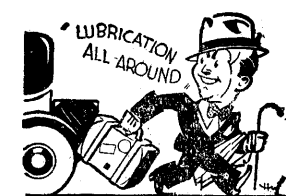
2-12-6 \$28 Ton

**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

# SCHOOL BONDS

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

The Travis Agency

# « 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

Broken sliced Pineapple, No. 2 can	14c
R & W Soap Flakes and a bar of R & W Soap	17c
Maxwell Coffee	32c
G & W Coffee	19c
Cane Sugar, 10 lbs.	45c
Lady Godiva Soap, 3 for 17c, 6 for	31c
R & W Chicken Soup	9c
R & W Cellophane Noodles	9c
Apple Butter, per qt.	19c
R & W Gelatine Dessert, 3 for	19c
Pet or R & W Tall Milk, 2 for	9c
Quaker Peaches, 2 1/2 lbs.	18c

A Price on Butter That Will Stun You

OPEN EVERY NIGHT