

# GOBLES NEWS

VOL XLII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1932

NO. 37

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

### LOCAL BREVITIES

Harry Bingham is home this week. Canning factory still going strong on asparagus.

Enos First is recovering from his recent illness.

Mrs. Ida Green is recovering from her illness.

W. J. Miller was calling on friends in town yesterday.

Cecil Reynolds and family were home from Lansing Sunday.

Louis Mann is the new attendant at the Dixie Service Station.

Maybert Camfield will graduate from Western State this month.

Children's day exercises Sunday at the Community church at eleven.

The Past Noble Grands will meet with Mrs. Ella Torrey next Tuesday.

Anita Stimpson will graduate from the Kalamazoo State Hospital this June.

Arthur Walker will receive his degree from Kalamazoo college this month.

Mrs. Mary Alway and Arthur Whelpley and family are home from Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Graham, Marjorie and Mrs. H. Taylor spent the week end in Detroit.

Base Line won another Sunday. Next Sunday they play a colored team from Battle Creek.

A bake sale, by the Community Ladies Aid, will be held at Van Strien's I. G. A. store, Saturday at 10 a. m.

If you ride with Estus you better keep tied to him or you may walk back. Ask him how Coach Curtiss got home if at all.

J. G. Eastman, another Gobles boy announces that he is returning home to install a radio shop in the Southard building. Welcome home J. G.

We understand that our genial Adrian Ryno will open an electric store here soon. Ad is a popular home boy and we are sure he will succeed.

Marguerite Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nash, was married to Harry Loggy, a contracting decorator of Chicago, on Decoration day. The bride is a Gobles graduate and one of our popular young people. They will be at home in Chicago after September 1.

Six thousand members attended the annual meeting of the Christian Science church in Boston last Monday. Hon. Ralph O. Brewster, former governor of Maine was elected president. Ninety two new branch churches have been added and more than 3,500,000 people attended the public lectures during the year.

We are pleased to compliment our friend and fellow citizen, Robert B. Taylor, in the completion of 41 years as a successful teacher in the community. This record is seldom equalled, and to come through with his health and disposition both unimpaired is surely most commendable. Robert has merited his success and earned the right to retire. During his career as teacher he has made an extended acquaintance and retained them as friends, and all will join with us in hearty congratulations.

### Village Taxes

Starting June 11 I will be at First State Bank every Saturday until further notice to collect village taxes.

Clara Goble, Treas.

### Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for all kindness shown and the expressions of sympathy during the illness and after the death of my beloved husband. I especially thank those who sent flowers, Rev. Hahn for his comforting words, and any who gave assistance.

Mrs. Ida Woodard

### Base Ball

After beating all comers in classes D and C Gobles bowed to the South Haven Class B team for the county championship Tuesday by the score of 11 to 3.

Gobles was handicapped in having to wait for two weeks after their final game while the victors were playing off a triple tie for honors of playing us.

We congratulate our boys in losing but this one game while the victors lost two during the season's play.

Allen Saye proved the man of the day with 3 hits, 2 runs, 5 put outs and no errors.

Better luck next year boys.

### Acting President Clark L. Herron, Hillsdale College

is the new title for a former Gobles boy, of whose career we are justly proud.

Professor Herron has been affiliated with Hillsdale College longer than any other man in its history; as a student until 1885, when he graduated with the degree of Ph. B. and from 1902 as professor of mathematics. Aside from his professorship of over 30 years, he was Registrar for over 20 years, a member of the athletic board, M. I. A. A. for 20 years, serving as Judge Advocate for 10 years; a member of Hillsdale city council and county surveyor for 8 years and superintendent of the College church Sunday School for 20 years, besides holding varied church offices, both local and state.

We congratulate him on his well earned promotion and the College in having one so well versed in the life of the institution to succeed to the chief executive. May other Gobles boys and girls be encouraged through the results of his efforts that they too may earn distinction in their chosen professions.

Prof. Herron is a brother of Mrs. Jennie Clement and known as Clark to many of our readers.

### BASE LINE

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of Hammond, Ind. were out to their cottage on Muskrat lake over the week end.

Mrs. Susan Turner and Mrs. Minnenga and friend and Lewis Saye and family visited at Fred Saye's and Ray Harper's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs called on Mr. and Mrs. Claude Enos and Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodruff Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boudeman of Kalamazoo called on Will Pullen and family Sunday.

Bert Pullin and family of Dowagiac visited his brother, Will and family Sunday.

Mrs. Bennett and children of Allegan spent Sunday at W. Pullin's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood spent Sunday at Will Pullin's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood spent Sunday in Kalamazoo at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Orrin Rhoades.

Marion Day is spending the week at E. V. Wood's.

Mrs. Retta Jacobs is visiting in Kalamazoo.

Frances Woodruff of Merson visited her grandmother, Mrs. L. Woodruff Tuesday.

Chas. Herring and family, Vern Hoteling and family and Mrs. Abbie Merriam, all of Kalamazoo called on H. Merriam Sunday.

M. Wilmot and family visited Fred Reams and family Sunday.

### Community Church

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

### KENDALL

Mrs. Anna Johnson was quite ill several days last week.

Mrs. Hazel Waber and children spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Boney in East Comstock.

Mrs. Etta McFellin of Toledo called on Mrs. Mabel K. Waber Monday on her way to visit friends in Kalamazoo.

Laura Kirby is spending a few days with her friend, Lillian Ray.

Kenoall school held its picnic at the school grounds Friday, June 3. It had been postponed on account of so many measles cases.

Mrs. Nellie Waber of Kalamazoo spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Parker.

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

Alva Carter and daughter, Ardis of Cedar Falls, Neb. have returned to their home, leaving his mother, Mrs. May Carter to make an indefinite visit with her sister, Mrs. Eliza Becker and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin entertained their son, Vern and family of Kalamazoo over the week end.

Lillian Ray and brothers, Chester and Dean spent the week end in the Kirby cottage, Pine Lake, with Laura Kirby and grandmother, Mrs. Kirby of Galesburg.

Charles Woodard, a resident of our township for the past 40 years passed away at his home June 1, after a lingering illness. His age was 81 years. He leaves to mourn his loss the wife, Ida and several nieces and nephews and one sister. His funeral and burial were held Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chamberlin and Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Woodward of Kalamazoo.

Wm. Richards and Mrs. Etta Becker were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wheeler Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Becker were Sunday evening callers on them.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Champion and children from near Paw Paw spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Aeda Champion.

Mrs. Luella Renster Fuller and Mrs. John Cragin of Kalamazoo were calling on friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrett Palmer of Kalamazoo called on Mrs. Palmer's aunt, Mrs. Celestia Lewis Saturday. Mrs. Blanche Miller has come from Detroit to spend the summer at her home here.

Monday, June 6 being Mrs. Alice Odell's eightieth birthday her children and grandchildren were calling on her in the evening, bringing her gifts and wishing her many happy returns of the day. Her children were all present except Bert of Manton.

The Quail Trap School Reunion will be held at the school grounds Sunday, June 19. All former teachers and residents of the district and their families are cordially invited to attend. Community dinner at 12:30. Bring your own table service.

### 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.

### 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

### WAGERTOWN

Grace Cody, Bernice Campbell and Allen Saye spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Bell.

Sunday visitors at Geo. Leach's were: J. G. Eastman and family of Chicago, H. B. Brant and family and Leonard Goble and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flamm spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Geo Merrill.

Charley Schneider spent Sunday in Cheshire.

Mrs. J. G. Eastman spent the first of the week with her sister, Mrs. Grover Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merrill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Criston Merrill.

Leonard Goble and family, Geo. Leach, Ethel, Charles and Junior Eastman spent Wednesday evening at Wm. Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson and Ed Allen called Saturday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leach.

### WAVERLY

Mrs. Fred Stoughton, who suffered with a broken collar bone recently is doing well.

C. Lockman, who has been in quite poor health, is on the gain.

Basil Frisbie and family of Detroit have been visiting at A. B. Frisbie's.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Coulson of Lawton were callers at A. C. Blake-man's Sunday.

A. B. Frisbie and family were callers at Walter Lamphere's last Sunday afternoon.

The C. E. held its monthly business meeting and party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Adriance last Friday night. The feature of the evening was a Womanless Wedding. Howard Stoughton, as the blushing bride was given in marriage to John Adriance by Rev. Carleton Johnson who acted as father of the bride. The bridesmaids were John Stoughton, brother of the bride, Harold and George Irwin, cousins of the bride, Kenneth Bateese and Vern Johnson. The bride was beautifully attired in a blue flat crepe dress, high heeled pumps and white silk gloves. The veil which hung to the floor, was carried by Harold Stauble, ringbearer. Both bride and bridesmaids carried old fashioned bouquets. The ceremony was performed by the Honorable Floyd Stauble. Mrs. Frank Struble and Gertrude Adriance sang, "My Wild Irish Rose." Ice cream and cake were served. The bride and groom in the company of the bridesmaids immediately left on a trip to Armstrong Corners.

Helen Adriance, who for the past year has been teaching in Channing has returned to her home here for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Coulson took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin. In the afternoon they drove to Otsego to see Carl Coulson and family.

Bert Adriance was host to the Men's Bible Class Wednesday evening at his home. Honorable Earl Burhans was the speaker of the evening. Light refreshments were served.

Children's Day will be observed at the Covey Hill church next Sunday. Everyone invited.

A special program was given at the church last Sunday evening. Many special numbers were enjoyed.

Esther Johnson spent Sunday with Lillian Gault.

Ada Mae Frisbie and Marguerite Davis of this community were in the musical concert last Tuesday evening given by Mrs. Boyd Phillips and her pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wolf and son Donald of Port Huron spent the week end at J. J. Ringel's.

### 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.

### 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.

### Kroger Manager Fined \$200 and Jailed Ten Days

Jack Boliva, who manages a Kroger store at 317 South Michigan avenue, South Bend, was recently found guilty of short weight and fined \$100 each on two counts and sentenced to the county jail ten days in addition to the fine.

J. Eugene Huntsberger, secretary of the Indiana State Retail Grocers' and Meat Dealers' Association, went from Fort Wayne headquarters to be present at the trial. "The remarkable phase of this case," writes Huntsberger, "is that this same employee of the Kroger, Grocery & Baking Co., Jack Boliva, three weeks previous to this prosecution was arrested and found guilty of selling adulterated hamburger and was fined \$80 and costs in the same court."

Despite this previous prosecution Boliva continued in the employ of the Kroger Co., which is true of managers of stores of other systems where they were fined after pleading guilty. "I have witnessed many prosecutions of Kroger managers on charges of short weighing," continues Mr. Huntsberger, "and I have yet to find a case where the company has discharged any employe for defrauding the public in this manner."

Mr. Huntsberger says he knows of two cases where chain store men have been promoted to higher positions in a chain store company after having been convicted of giving short weight. Seymour Weisberger, city court prosecutor of South Bend, is given credit for this conviction. Chas. J. Burns, Inspector of Weights and Measures Department, also is credited for his part in the case.--Michigan Tradesman.

### Chancery Sale

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

Dated May 10, 1932.

CARLETON W. BENTON,  
Circuit Court Commissioner,  
Van Buren County, Michigan

H. H. ADAMS,  
Attorney for plaintiff,  
Paw Paw, Michigan

### Busy Workers

Club night June 2 with Laura Manning; fourteen members responding to roll call; also 4 visitors present. After the business meeting the ladies enjoyed playing pedro, first honors going to Clara Burgett, second to Emma Shearer. After a delicious lunch served by the hostess all departed for their homes to meet with Nellie Merrell June 16

### GOBLES NEWS

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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00.

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

ADVERTISING RATES.  
Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week.  
Church Notices, half price.  
ALL Poetry 6c 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.

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

Good horses for sale. Sage Bros.

For prompt taxi service phone Ruell's store.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

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

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

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

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

Will buy hogs every week from Tuesday noon to Wednesday noon. Veal calves Wednesday until 11. We load at that time. Chickens every day. J. E. Wilder, R. 9. 1/2 mile west and south of Daugherty's corners. Phone 703F23.

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.

Rabbits for sale. See Elsie Worneth at Ruell's store.

20 acres of pasture for rent. Inquire of William Timmons at Allegan.

For Sale--Hand made double harness, cultivator, ice box and Aladdin lamp, all as good as new. Very reasonable. Also corn binder. See or phone Art Smith, Gobles. tf

6 acres of alfalfa hay on ground for sale. Robt. Klechak, Pine Grove.

Wanted--Work for boy 14. Inquire of Mrs. Carrie Lamphere.

Hay loader and side delivery rake for sale. Irving Stockwell, Allegan, R. 1.

Farmers Attention--Fire insurance, cyclone and automobile insurance. E. L. Crandall, R. 1, Gobles.

Registered Shorthorn, fresh cow and calf for sale. Walter Stoughton Choice alfalfa hay. Inquire Farmers feed store, Gobles. 2t

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

Want berries and garden plants at once, give prices and location; also want berry pickers at one cent or on halves. Box 412 A, Gobles.

### School Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of School District No. 5 Fractional of the township of Bloomingdale-Pine Grove for the election of school district officers, and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before it, will be held at the schoolhouse in said district, on Monday, the 13th day of June, A. D., 1932, at eight o'clock p. m.

BESSIE K. STIMPSON



## WATERS CLOSED TO MUSSEL FISHING

The following waters have been closed to mussel fishing by the department of conservation. Cass river. Down from Frankenthuth dam on section 27, T, 11 N. R. N E to mouth on section 10, T 11, N. R 4 E in Saginaw county.

Grand River: Down from the west limit of the village of Lyons to Cleveland street bridge in city of Ionia. Also down from the Knapp bridge on section 7, Ada township, Kent county to the south limits of the city of Grand Rapids.

Kalamazoo river: Down from Ceresco dam on or near the west line of Marshall township to Raymond road crossing on section 8, Emmet township, 1/4-mile east of Battle Creek mill pond, all in Calhoun county.

Down from the Shafter road bridge in Galesburg, Charleston township to the road bridge south of Comstock on section 19, Comstock township, all in Kalamazoo county.

St. Joseph river: Down from the Union City municipal dam on section 12, Sherwood township, Branch county, to bridge on or near west line of section 26, Mendon township, St. Joseph county.

Down from Sturgis Municipal dam on section 1 to bridge on east half of northeast quarter of section 10, Lockport township, St. Joseph county.

Down from Mottville dam on section 6, Mottville township, St. Joseph and Cass counties to the Michigan-Indiana line.

Down from Franch papermill dam on section 35, Niles township, to northwest corner of Morris game sanctuary on section 21, Niles township, all in Berrien county.

Down from Indiana Electric Power company dam on section 25, Buchanan township to north line of Buchanan township all in Berrien county.

Down from Twin Springs on section 2, Oronoko township, to King's landing on section 16, Royalton township all in Berrien county.

## 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 pulley on All Power Machinery you buy. Write for free descriptive folder and prices.  
**ROSENTHAL CORN HUSKER CO.**  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

## Japanese Climbing Cucumber

A distinct new cucumber from Japan. The vines are extra strong and vigorous, and great climbers, producing a surprising amount of surplus fruit on poles, fences, side of house, etc. There are 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 its fruit constantly throughout the season. You will be pleased with it. Packet, 10c; 3 packets, 25c; postpaid.

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

## 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 160 to 170 of the common field beans to weigh an ounce. It is a bush bean; will stand more drought than most varieties; very hardy; and probably the most productive bean grown. One planter reports that two years ago he secured four bushels, the product of which he replanted and last spring, and in the fall harvested 240 pounds of dry beans. The quality of the Giant Aztec Bean is unexcelled both as a green and dry shell bean. Our supply of seed is limited, and the price is high, but now is the time to get started with this wonderful bean. 8 beans, 25c; 40 beans, \$1.00; one-fourth lb., \$2.00, postpaid.

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

## Carrying Away President Doumer After Fatal Wounding



This extraordinary news picture shows President Paul Doumer of France being carried to the Beaujon hospital in Paris, after he was shot four times by a seemingly crazed Russian. He died fourteen hours later, throwing the entire nation into turmoil.

## IKES WOULD REAR 100,000 RINGNECKS

A resolution urging that the state conservation department formulate plans to rear on state game farms and release not less than 100,000 ringneck pheasants in the season of 1933 was adopted by the board of governors of the Michigan division of the Izaak Walton league at its recently annual meeting at Lansing.

The resolution is based on the rapid increase of hunters in Michigan in recent years and on the dissatisfaction of hunters as a result of the scarcity of Pheasants the past two hunting seasons.

Resolutions also were adopted calling for the re-establishment of the special, nonsalaried game warden system, abandoned by the conservation department this past January, and for the financing of lake survey work throughout the state by the conservation department.

The lake survey work was instigated two years ago by the Michigan division of the league and the financial burden since has fallen chiefly "on the shoulders of a single individual," the resolution states. The individual is Harry F. Harper of Lansing, former president of the state Waltons and now chairman of the board of governors.

The financing of the lake survey work by the conservation department is requested to relieve the individual of the burden, according to the resolution.

## Autos Taxed 17.9 Per Cent

Michigan automobile owners paid 17.9 per cent of the value of their property in taxes during 1931, according to figures compiled by the Automobile Club of Michigan. Figures from the American Automobile Association show that the value of all motor vehicles in Michigan last year was \$243,450,915, and the total tax bill was \$43,693,930.

## 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.



## Resurrection Plant

The Genuine "Rose of Jericho"

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

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

## State Waterway Projects Entail Millions of Cost

Creation of Michigan's only port on Lake Erie seems assured as a result of the action of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee at Washington in approving the proposal of the City of Monroe that it pay its share of the project in 10 annual installments.

The proposal to establish a port district for the city of Monroe was approved by the voters May 12, 4,123 to 229. The proposed district will cover 22 acres. It will extend for 9,200 feet, 300 feet wide in Lake Erie and 200 feet wide along the interior, with dykes on each side. The government will complete deepening of the channel from 18 to 21 feet during the present year. The project is estimated to cost about \$800,000 of which the city will pay half.

Millions of dollars are to be spent upon Michigan waterways and harbors, if pending plans are carried to completion. The largest project will be the deepening of the Livingstone Channel in the Detroit River, for which a low bid of \$3,426,373 was submitted by the Arundel Corporation, of Baltimore, Md. The improvement calls for the deepening of six miles of rock section of the Detroit River to 29 feet in order to provide a 24-foot draft for vessels. It will take four years to complete and will employ more than 1,000 workers.

Recommendation was made recently to Congress by the House Appropriations Committee, that \$37,519,850 be appropriated for new rivers and harbor works, intended to stimulate water transportation. Among these projects are: St. Mary's river, \$1,437,000; St. Clair river, \$406,000; channels in Lake St. Clair, \$100,000; Detroit river, \$1,216,900; Holland harbor, \$40,000; Frankfort harbor, \$275,000, and Saginaw river, \$362,000.

Another recommendation made recently to Congress by the Secretary of War calls for a change in the River Rouge channel project. Under the new plan there would be a 25-foot channel extending from the junction of the old channel and a 3,000-foot short cut canal into the old channel.

Organization of important sub-committees to handle the promotional details of the Michigan State Fair and Exposition at Detroit, Sept. 4 to 10, opened the Fair Management's campaign to make the forthcoming exposition "bigger and better" in face of current conditions.

The meeting was held in conjunction with the Detroit advisory committee. On the committee are more than 30 prominent Detroit business and industrial leaders including a large number of those whose yeoman efforts a year ago was praised this spring.

Agricultural participation equal to any in former years; an industrial section even larger than that in 1931 which set a new high mark for such displays at the fair; an attendance on a par with the largest in any previous year; the broadest advertising possible to include adjoining states and nearby sections of Canada; other factors, such as reduced rail transportation, to encourage visitors not only from nearby but remote points, were the features discussed and planned for at the meeting. The proposals considered will mark the most formidable promotional program in the State Fair's history.

The Fair management advised the meeting that the total of premiums at this year's Fair would be reduced, but that it would not discourage exhibitors, decrease general interest nor effect the exposition in any fashion.

"Regular exhibitors are readily accepting this year's lower awards," it was declared. "They consider them as satisfactory as were the former premiums, in face of the higher value of the dollar average financial return and general economic conditions. They feel that the new premiums are equitable and still decidedly worth competing for. Many already have sent in their entries. Others have written they propose as usual.

"Reducing our premiums is in keeping with conditions and with the practice of every other large Fair in America. Fairs are revamping their policies just as are large corporations, to conform with the times. In our opinion, the number of exhibitors at and the competitive interest in this year's Fair will be as great as formerly."

The meeting was emphatically assured that not a single essential part of the Fair would be disturbed as a result of the lowered operating schedules that are being put into effect.

## Home Owners Borrow \$1,170,014 in Quarter

Michigan home owners borrowed \$1,170,014.43 from building and loan associations in the state during the first quarter of 1932, according to C. N. Remington, president of the Grand Rapids Mutual Building & Loan association, executive committeeman of the state league of associations. Reports to Remington from Karl Hepp, state league secretary at Lansing, show that families borrowing to refinance mortgages, buy or build homes totaled 710 during January, February and March, with 97 per cent of the number of loans for refinancing and purchase of existing homes.

Borrowings from other institutions were repaid to the amount of \$793,526.97 during the quarter, so that borrowed money now is only six-tenths of 1 per cent of liabilities. Reserves, including contingent fund and undivided profits accounts, of the associations, increased 1.9 per cent during the last two months of the quarter, Remington reports. Both factors are looked upon as signs of the associations' excellent outlook.

"The demand for loans to refinance short term mortgages made by other institutions and coming due this year continues to exceed supply of funds," said the state league official. "Families desiring to refinance their old loans or to buy houses now on sale at bargain prices borrowed \$1,132,83.43 during January, February and March. Only 17 loans were made during the quarter for construction of new houses. New accounts opened during the quarter were some 2,200."

## STATE FAIR TO BE HELD FROM SEPT. 4 TO 10

Organization of important sub-committees to handle the promotional details of the Michigan State Fair and Exposition at Detroit, Sept. 4 to 10, opened the Fair Management's campaign to make the forthcoming exposition "bigger and better" in face of current conditions.

The meeting was held in conjunction with the Detroit advisory committee. On the committee are more than 30 prominent Detroit business and industrial leaders including a large number of those whose yeoman efforts a year ago was praised this spring.

Agricultural participation equal to any in former years; an industrial section even larger than that in 1931 which set a new high mark for such displays at the fair; an attendance on a par with the largest in any previous year; the broadest advertising possible to include adjoining states and nearby sections of Canada; other factors, such as reduced rail transportation, to encourage visitors not only from nearby but remote points, were the features discussed and planned for at the meeting. The proposals considered will mark the most formidable promotional program in the State Fair's history.

The Fair management advised the meeting that the total of premiums at this year's Fair would be reduced, but that it would not discourage exhibitors, decrease general interest nor effect the exposition in any fashion.

"Regular exhibitors are readily accepting this year's lower awards," it was declared. "They consider them as satisfactory as were the former premiums, in face of the higher value of the dollar average financial return and general economic conditions. They feel that the new premiums are equitable and still decidedly worth competing for. Many already have sent in their entries. Others have written they propose as usual.

"Reducing our premiums is in keeping with conditions and with the practice of every other large Fair in America. Fairs are revamping their policies just as are large corporations, to conform with the times. In our opinion, the number of exhibitors at and the competitive interest in this year's Fair will be as great as formerly."

The meeting was emphatically assured that not a single essential part of the Fair would be disturbed as a result of the lowered operating schedules that are being put into effect.

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## Dearborn Saves \$21,328 By Lighting Economy

A savings of \$21,328 will be effected in Dearborn in a year by turning off street lights, Myron A. Stevens, city clerk, has estimated. He was ordered by the Council to shut off 331 additional street lights. Previously, scores of other lights were ordered out of service. The Council also protested against alleged "price discrimination" of gasoline companies in Dearborn. Gasoline is one cent higher on one side of an arbitrary line drawn by the companies. It was charged.

## Constable Doesn't Like Work, Resigns

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## Detroit Inventor Gets Automotive Machine Patents

A patent on a machine for simultaneously lapping all bearings on crank shafts has just been granted to A. J. Strong, mechanical and sales engineer, 235 Eason avenue, Highland Park. The invention was conceived by Mr. Strong in 1919, the patent application having been for several years in the patent office, finally being allowed on a priority showing.

Mr. Strong, who at one time was in charge of the tool designing department of the National Cash Register company, Dayton, has also been granted a patent on a machine for grinding eccentric radical relief on machine reamers as well as a patent on a terminal box for telephone cable which does away with wiped joints on the lead sheath.

A patent application also is pending for Mr. Strong on a machine for centerless grinding of machine parts with shoulders, or multiple diameters, the different diameters of a part being ground simultaneously, with assurance that the relative sizes will remain constant and the diameters round within very close limits of accuracy. He is at present actively engaged in the development of a machine for lapping or finishing the bore and outside diameters of machine parts simultaneously, making these operations available for improving quality, which have been prohibitive in the past, due to cost.

Mr. Strong started his apprenticeship with the Pratt & Whitney company, of Hartford, Conn., at the age of 16 and has followed all branches of the machine business, coming to Detroit in 1907 as sales representative for Pratt & Whitney.

While the construction business of Michigan contractors exceeded \$329,000,000 in 1930, that of Calhoun county contractors amounted to \$2,800,000, according to a report made public by the census bureau.

The year 1930 affords the latest figures available and are those for the second year of the present depression.

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Of the total for the state, 90 per cent represent construction business in Michigan.

Private construction amounted to \$234,710,262, quasi public construction, \$14,556,290 and public construction \$71,010,295.

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## Move Predatory Animal Control Headquarters

Headquarters of predatory animal control have been transferred from Munising to Escanaba, it has been announced by H. P. Williams, leader of predatory animal control in Michigan. The office was established two years ago with the reorganization of the state trapper system. The new office will be located in the federal building at Escanaba.

## Pure Maple Syrup \$1.50 per gallon

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

## Doan's Pills

Act Promptly When Bladder Irregularities Disturb Sleep  
Are you bothered with bladder irregularities; burning, scanty or too frequent passage and getting up at night? Heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Recommended for 50 years. Sold everywhere.

## In Your Next Cake Use KC Baking Powder and notice the fine texture and large volume.

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

## KC BAKING POWDER SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25c  
It's Double Acting

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

**JAQUES MFG. CO., CHICAGO, ILL.**  
Enclosed find 4c in stamps, mail the Cook's Book to  
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## Home Owners Borrow \$1,170,014 in Quarter

Michigan home owners borrowed \$1,170,014.43 from building and loan associations in the state during the first quarter of 1932, according to C. N. Remington, president of the Grand Rapids Mutual Building & Loan association, executive committeeman of the state league of associations. Reports to Remington from Karl Hepp, state league secretary at Lansing, show that families borrowing to refinance mortgages, buy or build homes totaled 710 during January, February and March, with 97 per cent of the number of loans for refinancing and purchase of existing homes.

## C. M. T. C. QUOTA ALREADY FILLED

Kalamazoo district's C. M. T. C. quota is already 193 per cent filled, according to Col. Dan Squier, who is receiving applications from youths in Calhoun county. Only 112 boys from the entire district, and only 20 from Calhoun, which is part of the Kalamazoo area, will be granted admission to the 1932 training camp.

In spite of the fact that the quota is so far passed, Colonel Squier has not yet ordered to call a deadline. He states, however, that the applications will be accepted in the same order as filed, which means that almost half of the last blanks received will be turned down.

Due to the uncertainty which shrouded the army appropriations bill until recently, applications were filed with considerable dubiousness on the part of the officers in charge of registration. It failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the boys who are eligible to enroll for citizens' training, however. Response was so widespread that Colonel Squier's supply of application blanks is at this moment completely exhausted.

Battle Creek's C. M. T. C. dates are from July 29 to August 27. This year's scope provides for basic, infantry and band candidates from southern Michigan.

A Leading Question  
Tom: Did you ever hear the story of Ben Hur?  
Dick: No.  
Tom: There was once a woman who found ten thousand dollars. How would you like to have Ben Hur?  
—The Ink Spot.

## The Friend of Every Mother

**Cuticura Soap** Who Values Her Children's Skin Health  
Price 25c. Sample free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 198, Malden, Mass.

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## 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.

## Resurrection Plant

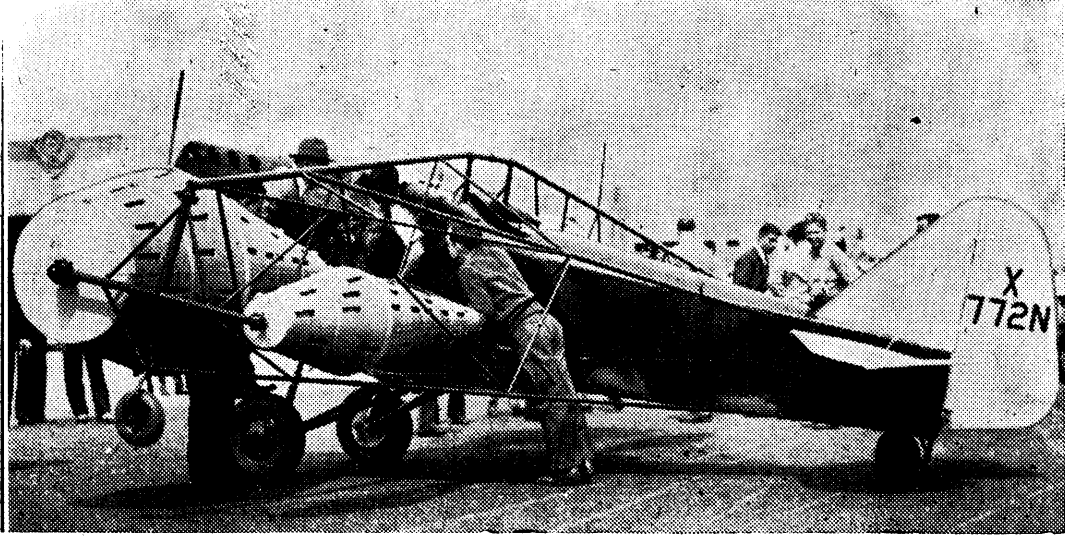
The Genuine "Rose of Jericho"  
These peculiar plants are found among the pines and cedars of Palestine. When you get the plant it will have the appearance of a ball of tightly folded leaflets, dry and dead. Put it in water and it will open up its handsome fern-like foliage, turn green and begin to grow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

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



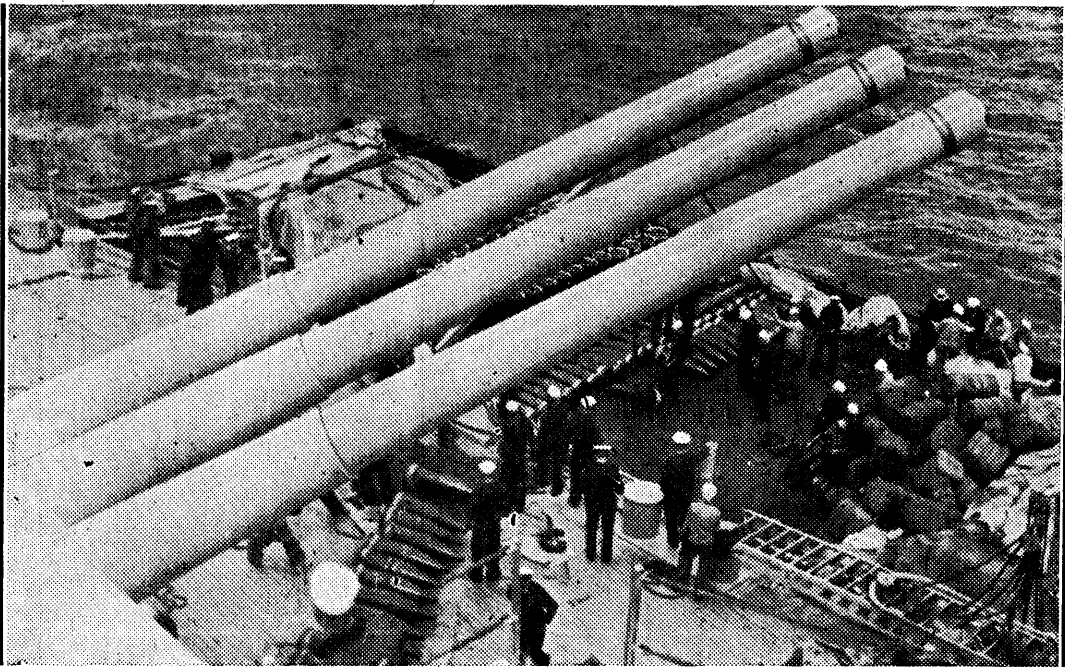
# CAMERA NEWS

## Airplane With Rotor Wings Being Prepared for Tests



A new type of airplane, which has four conical spindles instead of wings and uses the principle of the wind rotor, is seen at Roosevelt Field, New York, as it was being prepared for its first tests. The plane has three motors, two to operate the spindles and the third for the propeller, and is said to have great lifting capacity and slow landing speed.

## Pacific Fleet Preparing for Target Maneuvers at Sea



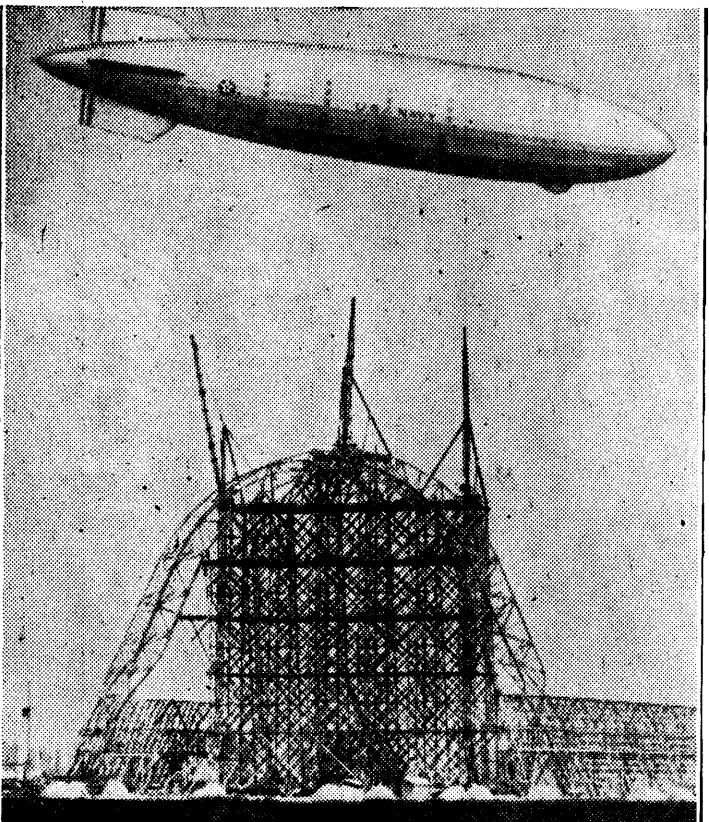
Beneath the shadows of three of their big guns, bluejackets of the U. S. S. California are pictured in San Francisco, taking on ammunition in preparation for the coming practice of long range, short range and anti-aircraft shooting in the waters of the Pacific.

## Lebrun Receiving French Presidency



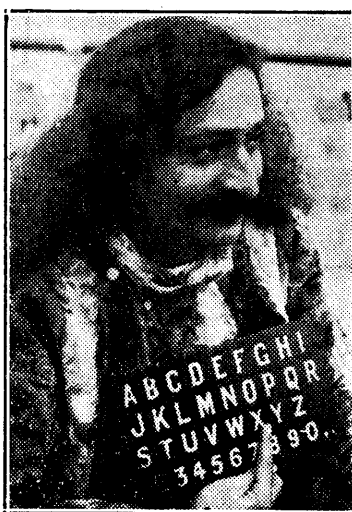
Albert Lebrun, president of the French senate, is seen in Paris after leaving the Vervilles chateau, where he was elected fourteenth president of the French republic, succeeding Paul Doumer, who was assassinated by a Russian Fascist who hoped to provoke war between France and Soviet Russia.

## The Akron Hovers Over New Hangar



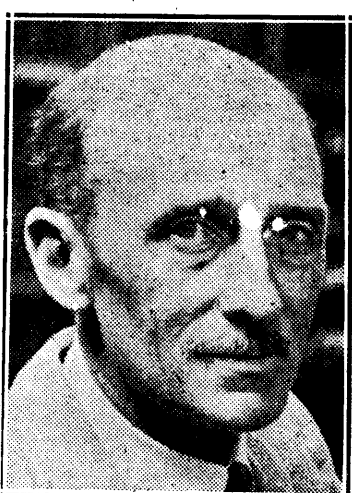
The great airship U. S. S. Akron is pictured maneuvering to make a landing beside the hangar which is being built at Sunnyvale, Calif., as the western base for the Akron and Macon, now under construction, thus completing its first transcontinental flight from Lakehurst, N. J.

## He Will Speak



Shri Sadguru Meher Bama, a highly touted "Prophet of India," is seen upon his arrival in New York from London, bringing with him a party of nine, of his disciples. He had not spoken for seven years, using an alphabet board to spell out his messages, and was to break his silence for the first time at a meeting in Harmon, N. Y., in order to pronounce his message to the United States.

## Off to Bermuda



Dr. William Beebe, noted explorer, scientist, author and tropical research expert of the New York Zoological Society, is pictured in his office in the New York City Zoo as he prepared material for his coming trip to Bermuda, where for the third year he will continue his interesting undersea studies.

## SUDAN GRASS MAKES GOOD PASTURE CROP

Sudan grass, which is eaten readily by cattle and sheep, will furnish pasture from early July until the first heavy frost, according to the farm crops department at Michigan State College, which has conducted pasture experiments for several years with this grass.

Sudan grass pasture, in the college experiments last year, furnished forage enough to maintain one cow per acre for eight weeks. These tests were conducted on the Kellogg Farm, Augusta, where the conditions of fertility and drought were bad. Many Michigan farmers have reported Sudan grass pasture which carried two and three cows or the equivalent number of sheep per acre.

This pasture grass should be seeded during the last half of May. A grain drill set to sow two pecks of wheat per acre will distribute about 25 pounds of Sudan grass seed per acre, which is the correct rate of seeding.

The grass will be ready for pasture within five or six weeks and will then furnish continuous grazing until frosts. Freezing injures Sudan grass and a poisonous substance sometimes develops in the plant, so it is safer not to pasture the grass after the first heavy frost.

Dairy cattle have maintained as heavy milk flow on Sudan grass, in the college tests, as on good sweet clover or blue-grass pasture.

## Onion Acreage Being Developed in Eaton

Onion growing is being developed on a large scale on a tract of land four miles north of Eaton Rapids.

Three years ago F. B. Todd & Sons of Hastings purchased 360 acres of muck land and the buildings belonging to the old peat factory, where about 30 years ago a company undertook to make peat bricks for fuel. They built a large concrete building which is to be used for storing onions. It has a capacity of 250 cars.

Besides the property owned by Todd & Sons there are about 240 acres more muck land in this locality owned by several farmers.

Recently the Todds set out 110 acres of onions. Yellow Globes are grown here for the most part, but some white varieties have been planted this season. From 75 to 100 persons are employed in the fields each season. Ten or 12 tenants with their families live on the land and for several years this has been their only employment.

During the winter months the land has been cleared and drained. Mr. Todd was instrumental in securing two county drains through the land, one about six and the other three miles long. He put in the tributaries on his own land. In preparation for sowing this year he used 15 tons of sulphur and 70 tons of fertilizer.

The crop produced by Todd & Sons last year was small, owing to unfavorable weather, averaging about 350 bushels per acre. Two years ago it was unusually large, averaging about 1,000 bushels per acre. Last year 50 cars were shipped from here but this year Todd & Sons have almost three times as much land under cultivation and expect to ship at least three times as many cars. They anticipate a crop of 60,000 bushels or more.

When the onions are harvested they are stored in bushel crates. They are shipped in open mesh bags, 50 and 100 pounds to the bag, mostly to New York and the New England States.

F. B. Todd has been in the onion business about 15 years. His home is in Hastings but he spends the spring and summer months on the newly developed land near Eaton Rapids and personally superintends the work in the onion fields.

## Wolverine Rhubarb Helps Feed Gotham

New York city has been using a carload a day of hothouse grown rhubarb since late February and has been drawing most of its supply from Michigan.

Prices were well maintained until late in March when outdoor rhubarb from California began to arrive in quantity. This weakened the market and prices dropped sharply under the combined supplies.

While Michigan has been supplying hothouse rhubarb to New York for several years the volume of receipts has increased somewhat this season. The March freeze which curtailed early strawberry production in the south boosted sales.

## Peach Prices May Be High This Year

All reports from the southern and border peach growing states seem to confirm the general belief that prices on this particular fruit will be high this year. The latest estimates place the Georgia peach crop at one-third of normal, making it the shortest in about 15 years. The 300 cars compared to about 10,000 cars last year, while other states report prospective short crops. Michigan growers with prospects of a fair crop of peaches are watching all reports with keen interest as partial failure of the crop in the southern and border states will mean high prices here.

## 340 Mallard Ducks Released by State

Release of 340 wild mallard ducks raised at the state game farm at Mason was announced by the game division of the department of conservation.

The ducks were placed in the Gladwin state game refuge in Gladstone county, the Muskegon river marsh in Roscommon county, the Molasses river marshes in Gladwin county, on the Pigeon river state forest and game refuge in Otsego and Cheboygan counties, and on small marshes and lakes in Mecosta, Ingham, Washtenaw and Jackson counties.

Since all of the ducks were wing-clipped, they will have to remain for several weeks near where they were released; and it is hoped that they will breed and rear broods.

The experiments are also designed to determine whether the young ducks will return to the area where they were raised and whether or not these ducks are taken by Michigan or out-state hunters.

The game division is continuing investigations of the blood parasite of ducks (lucocytozoon anatis) started last year in co-operation with the school of forestry and conservation at Ann Arbor. This parasite, which is carried from one duck to another by a small black fly, is known to be prevalent among wild ducks in some places and is sometimes responsible for a heavy loss of young ducks.

In 1931 some of the game farm mallards which were known to be free from the parasite before release, were found to have acquired the parasite after liberation in the marshes.

## Tell How to Avoid Diseases of Grains

Michigan farmers who have lost portions of their grain crops from the attacks of diseases will be able to tell how to avoid some of these losses in the future if they obtain Circular Bulletin No. 142 now being printed at Michigan State college.

The bulletin describes most of the common diseases in such a manner that they can be readily identified with the aid of the illustrations which accompany the descriptions. Many of these diseases are carried on the seed grain and can be prevented by simple treatments.

Rusts and smuts exact most of the toll which is taken from the grain crops by diseases. Nearly all of the smuts are carried from one crop to the next by seed and the infection can be prevented if the seed is treated before planting. Directions for the treatments are given in bulletin 142.

One of the serious diseases of wheat is perpetuated by the common barberry which acts as an intermediate host for the disease. Losses from this stem rust can be reduced and prevented if all the common barberry is killed.

Attempts are being made at all times to breed varieties of cereal crops which are resistant or immune to disease. Several disease resistant varieties of grain have been developed at Michigan State. Berkley Rock wheat is the latest of these better grains developed and it will be ready for distribution next year.

Circular Bulletin No. 143 will be available early in June and will be sent free to those requesting it from the Director of the Experiment Station at East Lansing.

## Summer Agricultural Outlook Announced

To aid farmers in planning production and marketing, a series of summer "outlook" reports has been scheduled for issue in July, August, and September by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Poultry and egg producers will be told July 25 the outlook for their industry the following months as indicated by the current and prospective production and demand situation, the report to be based on information collected by the bureau's statistical, research, and markets staff.

The dairy outlook will be covered in a report to be issued July 28; the outlook for the sheep and lamb industry, August 1; beef, cattle, August 22; fall grains, September 5; hogs, September 12; and feedstuffs, September 15. The combined reports will give a complete picture of the outlook for agriculture this fall and winter. The reports will be issued in time to enable farmers to plan their production and marketing.

Ten years ago it would have been impossible thus to guide farmers in their business operations because the basic statistical data were not then available; more can be done now because the bureau has gradually accumulated during the years much material needed in such a service.

## Hens Lay More Eggs at Less Cost

The feed cost of producing a dozen eggs has decreased 50 per cent since December, according to figures compiled by the Iowa experiment station.

The feed cost in December approximated 12 cents a dozen compared to 6 cents at present. Production increased more than 100 per cent in the same period, jumping from 6.6 eggs per hen in December to 15 at present. But prices in the meantime dropped more than 50 per cent.

## POULTRY

### BALANCED FEEDS

"If provided with hoppers containing all the necessary kinds of feed, wouldn't a hen be able to balance her own ration better than we can do it for her?" asked a beginner in the poultry business.

Numerous experiments have resulted in the conclusion that it takes about three-fourths of a cupful, or about 6 ounces, of feed per day to maintain the body weight of an average-sized hen and about one-fourth cup or two ounces more to make an egg, provided that one-fourth cup has in it all the materials needed to combine with water to form the contents of an egg shell, the lime for the shell being extra. If the one-fourth cup of feed is all of one or two kinds or is deficient in any of the needed elements, it may take two or three days, or even longer, to form the egg that could have been made in one day by the right kinds of proportions of feed-stuffs.

That is the way of properly proportioned, wellmixed, finely ground feed. Whether she wants to or not, each hen gets the materials for a whole egg in her cup of feed per day, in addition to what her body needs to maintain its weight and perform its functions. Obviously, imperfectly mixed feeds may not bring as many eggs for the simple reason that if the cupful of feed a hen gets had not enough protein to make an egg, the making of that egg must be deferred until the material arrives to finish it.

The value of a thoroughly mixed feed is sometimes pooh-poohed by successful poultrymen who are satisfied with fairly good results, but there is much evidence to prove that a greater profit can be made from the mixture in which every ounce of feed has the prescribed proportion of nutrients.

### TREAT SCALY LEG

Scaly legs are not only unsightly, but a detriment to the comfort and productive ability of hens. The condition is not a disease, but is due to a microscopic mite that burrows under the scales of feet and legs of fowls. All mites are easily killed by contact with oils or the various chemicals used in stock dips. A cheap and easy way to get rid of scaly legs is to dip feet and shanks into a mixture of kerosene and melted grease, about half and half. In the course of time the old scales slough off, leaving the legs clean, but unless the roosts and nests and everything about the house have been cleaned and treated at the same time, the mites will begin anew before the old scales are fairly off. If the job has been thorough there will be no more trouble unless new fowls, having mites, are introduced. Any slight reappearance of the condition should call for another treatment, else it will rapidly spread.

A 50-50 mixture of kerosene and crude carbolic acid is better for treating roosts, nest boxes, etc., than the grease mixture, which kills the mites without causing soreness of the parts! The carbolic acid mixture, if applied just before roosting time, also gets many of the body lice.

### QUALITY OF MIDDLE WESTERN EGGS REPORTED BELOW NORMAL

Middle western eggs are showing serious deterioration in quality this year because of light feeding, according to New York receivers. Under normal conditions the quality of eggs remains uniformly good until there have been one or two hot spells.

Relatively little grain is being fed this season compared with past seasons and it is this lack of an adequate ration that is becoming apparent in the quality of the eggs received.

Poor feeding is considered one of the principal reasons for the relatively light production of eggs this spring. Even if production is good for the balance of the season it will not make up for the shortage in storage holdings. April receipts at New York were only 80 per cent as heavy as a year ago and the accumulations in storage are light.

### FARM FLOCKS SHOW SMALLER EGG PRODUCTION

With plenty of low-priced feed hens are producing more than their usual quota of eggs these days. However, there are fewer hens and pullets in farm flocks as compared with a year ago, and consequently smaller egg production per farm flock, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The number of hens per farm flock on May 1 is reported as being the smallest on that date in eight years, hens and pullets per farm flock being placed at 74.2 birds, as compared with 75.7 on May 1, 1931, and 79.6 on May 1, 1930. Production per hen, at the rate of 55.6 eggs per 100 birds on May 1, was less than the unusually high figure of 56.2 on May 1 a year ago, but greater than the five year May 1 average of 54.9 eggs.

The bureau reports that the average number of chicks of this year's hatching in farm flocks on May 1 was about the same as hatchings last year, but 10 per cent less than the five-year average on that date. Farm prices of eggs on April 15 were the lowest in the bureau's 23-year record for that date, and farm prices of chickens the lowest in 17 years, but it is pointed out that there has been a relatively larger decline in prices of poultry feed.



### Roll of Saints Keeping

#### Watch Over "Poor Jack"

Saluting the quarterdeck, which consists of touching the cap as the officer or man steps on deck from the gangway or from below, is but a continuance of the act of homage of the medieval seaman to the Virgin and the saints. Their images were enshrined in the stern or poop, and toward them salutations were directed. To this day mariners trust to their aid in times of peril and to them make their vows and votive offerings. The Virgin is the patron of innumerable seaside shrines and temples, of which Notre Dame de la Garde at Marseilles and Notre Dame des Neiges at Le Havre come readily to mind. St. Anthony, who preached to fishes and who specially guarded sailors when ashore; St. Christopher, who once rowed in a boat with Christ, and St. Nicholas, whose favors and intercessions for seamen were as frequent and efficacious in the Aegean as in the Baltic, were pre-eminently the chief maritime saints, but St. Peter, St. Clement, St. James, St. Mark and many others, as having shown special favors at sea, are invoked by sailors when in stress and danger.

The Saints Calendar of the early navigators was a long one, replacing by easy transitions the pagan gods of antiquity—Neptune, Amphitrite, Venus, Astarte, Odin, Freya and many lesser tutelary and household deities. —Philadelphia Ledger.

### Nightly "Whoopee" Held at Old Port Royal, N. S.

Annapolis Royal, N. S., founded by Champlain in 1604 under the name of "Port Royal," is linked with modern civilization through the origin there of the fact, if not the term, "whoopee." During the long hard winters that Champlain and his garrison had to face, they made friends with the Indian chiefs of the region and celebrated nightly dinners in convivial fashion with them.

Each member of Champlain's staff took his turn as master of the ceremonial "whoopee," being charged with the preparation and the service of the dinner with its accompanying wines, songs and dances. Old Membreton, the aged but active Indian chief, was always an honored guest at these feasts, for which he furnished many a fine piece of game or fish taken in the wilds of Nova Scotia.

### "Some" Coin

Some people do not care to receive one of our rapidly vanishing 5 shilling pieces on the ground that they are far too heavy and cumbersome for modern purses or pockets. What would they think about the \$4 "coin" issued by Frederick of Hesse-Cassel 200 years ago? This pleasant little survival from 1731 was made of copper, was worth about 12 shillings—and weighed (and still weighs) six and a half English pounds.

That would have been the right type of coinage for careful fathers to inflict on their would-be spendthrift sons—not much chance of "throwing your money about" with a \$4 piece of that kind. And perhaps fortunately—for, with ammunition of that sort, if you did start throwing it about, the result would have been more like a civil war than a cash transaction.—Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

### Rare Historical Relics

Excavations near Konigsberg, Germany, brought to light finds of great historic interest from the days of the Vikings (Ninth to Eleventh century). Among them is a richly ornamented Norman sword with a runic inscription which has not yet been deciphered. A brooch of Courlandish origin shows that the Scandinavians had commercial relations with that country. The provincial museum of the Lochstadt castle on the so-called "Frisches Haff" has secured a sword with the word "amen" inscribed on it in runes, throwing new light on the introduction of Christianity into Scandinavia. Another Viking sword, dating from the Eleventh century, came to light from the bottom in the Baltic sea in a fisher's net.

### Russian Villages

Between Nijni-Novgorod and Mother Volga are little Russian villages which should never be missed by those fortunate enough to visit Russia. Some of them, where wood carving is the home indoor occupation, or where the old ikons used to be painted, are veritable museums of quaint beauty. Vases, flower stands, snuff boxes, tartar boots and home utensils are now decorated instead of ikons, but after you have passed a few score garden encircled homes, with geraniums in the windows, you lose one more old and wrong idea of Russia and its people.

### Beautiful Birds Not Singers

A natural history explorer in San Salvador says of the birds of that country: "You will listen days for one sweet song and when you hear it you'll find it coming not from a native bird, but from some songster which has migrated there for a season. The quetzal is a rare trogon which is seldom seen, because it lives high among the mountain peaks, like our eagles. It is a mixture of golden green and carmine colors, with long, airy tail coverts which spray out two feet beyond the tail. Many ornithologists regard it as the most magnificent bird in the world. The Guatemalans use it on the coins and seals as we do the bald eagle."

## THE MAN TURNS

By HOWE EVANS

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

FROM her seat in the breakfast nook, pretty little Madge Burton looked about her chum's immaculate kitchen, and watched wistfully her preparations for Junior's lunch.

"I ought to go home and wash my dishes, but as long as I've taken your advice and given up my position, I hope you won't mind if I stiffen my spine a little by detailing the reasons."

"Shoot; I'm going to make you a cup of coffee before you go."

"Thanks, I need it. I feel awfully shaky. I—I was counting up last night. In the four years Jim and I have been married, he has held an even dozen different positions."

"You mean quit that many?" Vera's energetic young voice sounded explosive. She had none of Madge's yielding softness of voice or manner. "That's the limit, honest it is. You have had the same job all that time and supported Jim in between his."

Madge shook her blond head thoughtfully.

"That's hardly fair, Vera. He's never been lazy or idle very long and when he has been out of work he has done everything around the house, cooked and cleaned and—well, I love him more than I ever did, but as you say, I've been spoiling him."

"His mother did that before you ever met him!" Vera spilled hot water on the stove emphasizing her words.

Madge smiled wearily. "You just can't blame him; he is such an adorable lamb when he has his own way about everything."

"Yes, and a stubborn mule when anybody tries to boss him."

"Fortunately they seem to realize that where he is now and give him his head. He seems better satisfied than he has ever been before and he's been promised more money next week."

Sipping her coffee Madge was gazing with dreamy satisfaction at the little bungalow next door. Suddenly she leaned forward, a quick gasp in her voice.

"Oh, dear, I spoke too soon! There's Jim coming now and I can tell by the way he walks that he's mad and has quit another job!"

Vera followed her to the door, catching one slim arm and pressing it firmly.

"Don't weaken, now! If you do—if you go back to work you are lost. You'll never have the nerve to take such a stand again."

"Don't worry." Madge's large pansy eyes glowed. "I'm sure I'm doing the best thing for both of us. I'll stick it out!"

Jim was hanging up his coat as she entered the front door.

"Why Madge, darling, are you sick? You look so white—and sort of queer." Hands gripping her shoulders, he started at her anxiously.

### Common Plant Credited

#### With Odd Propensities

Volumes of human history, forgotten hopes, faith, superstition, love of beauty, rise in the mind of the herb-ist as he comes upon the common St. Johnswort, Hypericum Perforatum, of Europe, standing beside a dusty American roadway. It nods its head of upper branches terminating in clusters of five-parted yellow-golden flowers with long yellow stamens in the wind made by passing automobiles. Ages ago it nodded thus as witches passed in the dusk, riding on broomsticks. Neolithic women, perhaps, discovered the mystic plant had curative properties. When Christianity came in it already was known as a worker of white magic. Pagans, adopting the new religion, still put a string of St. Johnswort over the door to ward off evil spirits, keep away disease, scare the devils. In Colonial times in America teas were made of it for face washes. Our own grandmothers spent hours picking the tiny golden petals to put into bottles of alcohol to make a lotion for chapped hands, wrinkled faces. Its stem, one to two feet tall, is crowded with short branches with little oval, stiff leaves. Like modern witches the plant is lovely to look at. It brightens the dooryard of the poor. —J. Otis Swift in the New York World-Telegram.

### Horse-Racing Shown to Be Very Ancient Sport

Horse-racing was the sport of kings at least 5,000 years ago. Recently there have been discovered in Mesopotamia some Hittite inscriptions dating from more than 1,000 years B. C., which contain complete instructions for the training of candidates for big races. Professor Hronzy of the University of Prague has interpreted the inscriptions, and it is astonishing to find how methodical were the trainers of those far-off days. The animals were first got into condition by a diet which aimed at removing all surplus flesh, and baths are also recommended in the inscription. Speed and stamina were developed first by trotting and then by gallops over longer distances. Training as a rule occupied about six months. Other discoveries show that horse-racing as a sport can be taken back to at least 3,000 B. C.

### "Beans" and "Peas"

There is much confusion in the popular names of the various members of the bean or legume family of plants. Botanically, the seeds generally called black-eyed peas, "Dolichos sphaerospermus," are really beans, and in southern California, where these seeds are grown on a large scale for market purposes, they are correctly known as black-eyed beans.

On the other hand, the European broad bean, "Fabra faba," is really a pea. The broad bean was the first plant to which the word "bean" was applied, and the seeds, served with bacon, were a favorite dish among the Romans. Oddly enough, the common cowpea, "Vigna sinensis," is more closely related to the beans than it is to the peas, and many people refer to them as the black-eyed bean rather than the cowpea.—Pathfinder Magazine.

### Sunshine Helps Children

Dull children may be made brighter by the use of ultra-violet light, is the conclusion of an English medical officer quoted in Good Health magazine.

"When I first used ultra-violet irradiation for the various physical disabilities of children," the article quotes the doctor as saying, "I was struck with the marked improvement in the mentality in many of the cases treated. The piling, querulous, irritable, anemic, self-centered, sleepless child, who is often pot-bellied and emaciated, is transformed into a robust, well nourished and perfectly healthy little animal, full of life and gaiety. All this happens in a few weeks. With the exception of those children who turn out to be definitely mentally deficient, it is unusual to find one who does not show signs of both physical and mental development."

### "Cat" Upset Tradition

Cats do not always land on their feet, Jay Bruce, mountain lion hunter, reported to the California fish and game commission. Bruce based his statement on a recent lion hunt. He and his trained dogs had treed a huge male lion in the Silver creek country. The big cat, which weighed 160 pounds and measured seven and one-half feet from nose to tip of tail, climbed to the 60-foot level in the tree and was attempting to get higher when it lost its footing and hurtled downward. While falling it made several complete loops and finally landed squarely on its back. The force of the blow made it unconscious for several seconds, but it soon came to and counter-attacked the dogs. Then its career was ended by a pistol shot.

### Tyrian Purple

Tyrian purple, which is really a deep crimson, was the most famous of all dyed colors known to ancient. According to a legend, this color was discovered near Tyre in Phoenicia when a man named Hercules saw his dog bite into a shellfish and stain his mouth. At any rate, the ancients ascribed the discovery of purple to the Phoenicians, and it was probably the first dyed color to be fixed on wool and linen.

## WHITE "MISSY"

By STANDISH BRADLEY REAMER

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

A SMALL town down in Oklahoma—dignifiedly named after a former president. A town of twenty-two hundred beings—only one white and that one a woman. It's at the edge of the oil regions; but it retains its identity as a shipping point for plantation products—largely cotton.

Mrs. Nettie Young sat at the telegraph desk as the train pulled in. She was operator at the station—a life appointee, first because of the heroism which brought death to her husband and second because she was competent enough as an operator to take the few messages regarding train movements—for a personal message to or from a town inhabitant was a rarity. Two years had passed since her husband was killed by a passing train from the path of which he had hurled a toddling pickaninny to safety. Two years of such activities of an unusual character for a woman in her position that sadness at her loss long had been softened.

As she dispatched the regular train passing formula, she noticed that a man—a white man—was standing on the station platform, evidently having alighted from the train.

After gazing fixedly at the one main street of the town a few moments, the man turned to the station. Raising his hat, he said:

"I'm wondering if there is a hotel in this town—or some place where I can put up for awhile."

Mrs. Young smiled in a friendly manner and replied, "No, we have no hotel here. Only traveling men stop here—and get out as quickly as they can. You see—well, I am the only white person in the town."

"What?" the man cried in surprise. "Do you mean that the entire population is colored?"

"Yes. The people here—that is the men—all work in the oil fields, going over on the train—and the women work in the cotton fields, or do housework on the plantations."

"Well, why do you stay here?" Mrs. Young flushed—pleasantly, for she could not feel indignant at the honesty of his searching eyes. Before she could reply, a small colored girl entered the station, weeping, and putting out a dark finger cut and bleeding, and cried out, "Fixie, Missy, fixie."

Mrs. Young turned smilingly to the man. "That is my answer," she said. "These people—all of them—depend upon me. I am their 'first aid' on almost every occasion—injury, like this, their family troubles, even their love affairs. It is my life work."

When she had finished and the child had scampered off without even a "thank you," she turned to the stranger and said, "You cannot find any place in town where you would want to room."

"My name is Railton—Charles Railton. This town is near to a locality in which I have certain interests. You see, I am a rancher—far western part of the state. Dad's ranch—left to me to carry on when he died, although my college training fitted me for city business life. I suppose I must go on to Tulsa to find a hotel—but he hesitated, then resumed haltingly, as he continued studying her features, "I wish there was some place here. You see—well, it's so close to where I want to be."

Nettie had been moved strangely by Railton's appearance and his evident appreciation of her neat, mature beauty.

"There is a vacant cottage on the street back of the station," she said. "It is clean and neat. If you could 'batch' it—probably you can get some of the neighboring women to cook and clean house for you."

"Just the thing," Railton replied, heartily. "I'll take it solely upon your recommendation."

Nettie closed the station office and went with him to the cottage and also called upon a colored woman of the old "mammy" type who agreed to cook for Railton.

Days passed and Nettie and Railton became friends. Railton never tired of hearing Nettie's tales of how she took part in the lives of the colored people about her. To them she was "Missy"—to young and old she was the arbiter of disputes, the healer of family jars, the refuge of youth and maiden when hearts were wrung with doubt or jealousies. But her work among the children interested Railton the most. Unprovided with school facilities, "Missy" undertook to instruct the children through twice-a-week "school" held in the station office.

Railton finally told Nettie he had invested a considerable sum in the oil regions about Tulsa and had come to keep a watch on affairs without his presence being known. Their friendship developed quickly—grew into the steady, lasting love of mature lives and shortly Railton insisted upon their marriage. Nettie, however, refused to consider wedding Railton unless he would consent to erecting a home outside of the town and establishing a school, to be under her direction and maintained by him until the school district should see fit to take control. Railton not only promised all she asked, but proved his earnestness by having construction work on both home and school started while awaiting the arrival of their wedding day.

When "Missy" was married the entire population of the town joined in a wild celebration at which "Missy" was overwhelmed with the people's crude expressions of gratitude for what she had done for them.

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30x4-50-21 28x4-75-19

\$5.27 EACH In Prs. \$6.16 EACH In Prs.

Single \$5.43 Tube \$1.03 Single \$6.33 Tube \$1.17

29x5-90-29 30x5-90-29

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### Mortgage Foreclosure

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

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

which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Van Buren County on October 7, 1916, in liber 112 of Mortgages, on page 36, which mortgage was, on the 11th day of April, 1932, assigned by Martin W. Clement, surviving partner of the said firm of J. L. Clement & Sons, to Jennie Clement, Bertha Styles and Marie Milliman by a written assignment, recorded in said Register of Deeds Office, on the 16th day of April, 1932, in liber 154 of Mortgages, page 509, will be foreclosed by a sale of said premises, at the north front door of the Court House, in the Village of Paw Paw, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said County), said sale to be held on the 20th day of August, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, for principal and interest, at the date of this notice, is the sum of \$348, besides costs of foreclosure and attorneys fees.

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: Paw Paw, Michigan.

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THOMAS KETCHUM, Sec.

### Mortgage Foreclosure

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

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

which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Van Buren County, on March 25, 1927, in liber 122 of mortgages, page 603, will be foreclosed by sale of said premises, at the north front door of the Court House, in the Village of Paw Paw, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said County), said sale to be held on the 25th day of June, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

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

DATED, March 29th, 1932.

JOSEPH PELONG,

Mortgagee.

DAVID ANDERSON,

Attorney for Mortgagee,

Business Address, Paw Paw, Michigan

### Mortgage Foreclosure

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

The south sixty (60) acres of the east half (E $\frac{1}{2}$ ) of the Southeast quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of Section Three (3), Town Two (2) South, Range Fourteen (14) West, Van Buren County, Michigan;

which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Van Buren County, on October 29th, 1926, in liber 122 of Mortgages, page 534, will be foreclosed by a sale of said premises, at the north front door of the Court House, in the Village of Paw Paw, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in said County), said sale to be held on the 2nd day of July, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

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

FIRST STATE BANK

OF GOBLES, MICHIGAN,

Mortgagee.

DAVID ANDERSON,

Attorney for Mortgagee.

Business Address: Paw Paw, Mich.

DATED, April 5th, 1932.

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





**WEEK OF JUNE 12**  
First two days of the week beginning June 12th promise to be generally fair and warm in the most parts of Michigan. An area of high barometric pressure crossing the eastern states at this time will be responsible for this condition.

About Tuesday there will be increasing cloudiness and humidity with a day or so following with threatening and showery weather. Storm conditions will probably last in Michigan until about Thursday. Of course, it is not expected it will rain or storm continuously throughout this period. Often there are patches of blue sky midst storm clouds.

The closing days of this week are expected to be mostly fair with temperatures normal or below in most counties. More or less clear skies will continue for the next few days in Michigan with the temperatures gradually getting warmer.

**Potato Planting Time**

A farmer tells us late potatoes planted during the full moon in June will grow up bugless. He has kept to this plan for several years, he says, with very good results. The moon is full on the 18th—this week—and in a fruitful sign on the 15th and 16th. Planted on these dates the potato crop should be good this fall, if these celestial signs can be depended upon. The 19th and 20th are also supposed to be good days.

Planting at this time brings the critical period for potatoes at the end of August or beginning of September. The weather during this stage should not be hot and dry. In looking ahead to this particular date we find the weather will not be hot during the greater part of the last decade of August and we look for at least one moist spell following the first half of the first decade of September.

**Dinner Stories**

**Glub!**

He rocked the boat,  
Did Ezra Shank;  
These bubbles mark

O  
O  
O  
O  
O

Where Ezra sank.

—Whiz Bang.

**The Taints Have It**

District Attorney Bob Stuart objected to Rogers calling the State's evidence "tainted testimony." His objection was sustained by Judge George F. Hosey, before whom the case is being tried.

"The testimony isn't tainted," Stuart declared.

"Tis," replied Rogers.  
"Taint," voiced Judge Hosey.—Fort Worth Press.

**The Woman of It**

"So you asked Geraldine to marry you?"

"Yes, but I didn't have any luck."  
"Why didn't you tell her about your rich uncle?"

"I did, Geraldine's my aunt now."  
—Humorist (London).

**Solving the Agricultural Situation**

"Has that expert in farm relief been of assistance to you?"

"Some," answered Farmer Corn-tassel. "He showed me where I can put a good golf course on my land as soon as I can afford to play the game."  
—Washington Star.

**Big Gum Curtain Lecture**

Mrs. Bindler: Is there any difference, Thomas, do you know, between a fort and a fortress?"

Mr. Bindler: I should imagine a fortress, my dear, would be more difficult to silence.—Utica Press.

U. W. No. 1050—6—1932

**Opportunity Adlets**

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\$165.00 to \$250.00 monthly. Life jobs. Steady work. Paid vacation. Men—women, 18 to 50. Common education usually sufficient. We coach you at home. Experience unnecessary. 32-page book with list positions and full particulars—FREE. Don't wait. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. T-51, Rochester, N. Y.

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**MAD LAUGHTER**

A THRILLING MYSTERY STORY + by MILES BURTON

Pollard yelled out something, probably a summons to surrender, but his voice was drowned in a rending crash as the two cars lurched into one another. Dick was hurled on to the floor as the off-side wheels slid into the ditch and then bumped out again. By the time that he had recovered himself, they were past, and the other car was behind them.

"Narrow squeak, that!" exclaimed Pollard. "Stand by, all of you, and jump out when we stop!"

The driver continued for a couple of hundred yards, then applied his brakes suddenly, and swung the car across the lane. They all leapt out as he did so, and began to run back to the car behind, which had pulled up when its driver saw their maneuver.

Dr. Weatherleigh—for it was he, there was no doubt about it now, Dick had caught sight of his face the instant after they had flashed past him—saw them coming. He put down his accelerator and the big Vauxhall bounded forward towards them. His intention to run them down was obvious, and they scattered like frightened birds into the hedges on either side. Dr. Weatherleigh never paused. Faster and faster the Vauxhall hurtled on, towards the police car which stood athwart the road, barring its passage.

Dick watched it, fascinated. He found himself shouting at the top of his voice, calling upon the madman to stop.

A wild peal of maniacal laughter replied to him, that awful laughter which he had heard twice in his life before. Then came the crash, the horrible rending of torn metal, and Dr. Weatherleigh flew, as if hurled from a catapult, out of the driving seat, over the wreck of the police car, and on to the ground beyond.

**CHAPTER LIV**

The lights of the cars had been extinguished in the crash. Pollard produced a torch, and closely followed by the other three, ran forward to where Dr. Weatherleigh's body lay stretched upon the ground. At the first attempt to move it, the head rolled limply to one side. Pollard lowered the body to the ground and rose to his feet.

"Broken his neck," he remarked tersely. "As clear a case of suicide as ever I saw. Good Lord, I never heard a man laugh like that! I still feel creepy from the sound of it. The man must have been a maniac!"

He paused regarding the prone figure at his feet. "Well, that's the end of the Funny Toff," he continued. "Now, about the rest of the gang, I wonder? I reckon that he was on his way to meet them down by the river-side. The point is, how are we going to round them up? Better call up the Yard, Curtis."

But Curtis, who had been examining the wreckage, shook his head. "No good, sir," he replied. "The instrument's smashed to smithereens. It's past repair, from what I can see of it."

"Then we'll have to tackle them ourselves," decided Pollard. "There are four of us—I want you in on this, Mr. Penhampton—and heaven knows how many there are of them. The first thing to do is to reconnoiter. I'm going forward to see if I can locate them. The rest of you stay here."

"I'd like to come with you, Inspector," ventured Dick. "I've done a bit of deer stalking in my time. You needn't be afraid that I shall make a noise."

Pollard hesitated. "All right," he said at last. "You'll be useful if it comes to a scrap. Come along, quietly, mind."

The two set off, following the lane. Dick, as he moved warily forward, was full of thankfulness at Dr. Weatherleigh's end. Perhaps, after all, Alison might be spared the full horror of her father's crimes. Had this been at the back of Dr. Weatherleigh's mind as he rushed forward to his death? Perhaps, when he caught sight of Dick's face in the glare of his headlights, he had seen the way to ensure the happiness of his daughter whom he genuinely loved.

It was further to the river than they had expected, and they must have covered more than a mile before they were surrounded the lane grew thinner, and they could make out a wide expanse of mud and water. Pollard halted and whispered in Dick's ear. "This lane seems to end in a hard of some kind, and isn't that a boat of some kind lying off it? Bear to the right a bit, we shall see better?"

They crept on for a few yards, and then came to a sudden stop. The night was not entirely dark, a moon had risen somewhere behind the clouds, and from where they were they had a good view of the river. As Pollard had said, the lane ended in a rough causeway, running across the mud to the waters' edge. Anchored in the middle of the fairway was the long low shape of a big motor-boat, and at the end of the hard was a dinghy, with two men standing by it. Plain in the uncertain light, Dick realized one of these men as Ben, the skipper of the Rosalie.

Without a word Pollard and Dick retraced their steps. It was not until they were well away from the water-side that either of them spoke. "I'm very glad to see that motor-boat," remarked Dick cheerfully.

"Why?" growled Pollard. "It does not seem to be to make matters any simpler."

"Because I deduced her existence long ago at the time of Puss Herring's murder," said Dick. "Well, Inspector, this is how I see it. The gang is on board that boat, ready to make a bolt for it. Two men with the dinghy are waiting for the arrival of the Chief. As soon as he's turned up, they would take him aboard and slip away. Don't you think so?"

Pollard nodded. "That's about the size of it," he replied. "The point is, what do we do next? Thanks to that smash, we're out of touch with the world. If we try and rush the two fellows with the dinghy the rest of the gang will get under way and clear out. And I don't see how we're to stop them."

"More likely they'd come ashore and scupper us," remarked Dick. "We don't know how many of them there are on board, remember. No that won't do. By Jove, though, I believe I've got an idea!"

They had reached the cars by now, and Pollard turned impatiently to the driver, who had busied himself examining the wreckage.

"Any chance of making either of these cars go?" he asked.

"I'm afraid not, sir," replied the driver. "They're both properly done in. There isn't enough left to make a Ford between the two of them."

"Here!" exclaimed Pollard. "We can't let those chaps down there get away with it. What's your idea, Mr. Penhampton?"

"It looks as though they didn't hear the crash," replied Dick. "If that's the case, they'll wait a bit longer for their Chief, and they're pretty safe where they are for the next few hours. Besides, it's dead low water, as you may have noticed, and by the look of her, that motor-boat won't be able to get over the bar at the entrance of the river till at least half-tide, say three hours hence. I take it that you'd like to capture them yourself, Inspector?"

"I would that!" exclaimed Pollard savagely. "I don't want a lot of country policemen butting in."

"All right, then," continued Dick. "We've got a four-mile walk before us, to a little village called Bawdsey, the mouth of the river. I know it well. I've sailed up and down all these rivers, and there's a fisherman there that I've hired boats from. Besides, there's a telephone, and you can call up Ipswich for reinforcements. By the look of it we shall want them. Come on, I'll explain the dodge as we go along."

Pollard consented, not from any great faith in Dick's scheme, but because his urgent need was to get into touch with the world. But as they proceeded, and Dick unfolded his plan, he smiled grimly. "It's worth trying," he agreed. "Anything, I confess I can't think of anything better. Before we could get a decent force at the mouth of the river, they'd be away. It's a sporting chance of capturing them, anyhow."

It took them rather over an hour to reach Bawdsey, where they separated, Pollard to telephone, and Dick to interview his friend the fisherman. He found him in the local inn, and persuaded him to let him have his boat for the night. He spun a yarn about having some friends who wanted to try their hands at night fishing, and explained that he would not want the man himself. "You can trust me with her all right, can't you?" he said.

"Aye, sir, I'll trust you," said the man, after a deep pull at the beer with which Dick had provided him. "You're handy enough with a boat, I know that. Besides, the tide's making, and if you do get on the mud, you'll soon float off again. I'll put you and your friends on board, as soon as you're ready, sir."

**CHAPTER LV**

The sight of three men in uniform waiting outside was something of a shock to the fisherman, but a few reassuring words from Pollard soon put him at his ease. They rowed off to the boat, and very soon Dick had cast off the moorings and hoisted sail. A faint air was blowing up the river, and with the aid of this and the favorable tide they began to drift upstream.

"I got on to the Superintendent," reported Pollard. "He'll have half a dozen chaps hidden on shore in less than half an hour. They won't move until they hear my whistle. It all depends on those two fellows with the dinghy not spotting them. If they take it into their heads to walk up the lane and find the cars, they may give the alarm before we're ready."

"They aren't likely to do that," replied Dick. "If they've orders to stop where they are, they won't disobey them. Now, we're a party of amateur

fishermen, remember, and we've had a drink or two at the pub before we started. It's no good trying to come upon them unawares, they're bound to see us coming. Come on, give us a song, somebody."

The driver, it appeared, had an extensive repertoire, and very soon the silence of the river was disturbed by his stentorian strains, in which the rest joined raucously. At last Dick, who was at the helm, uttered an exclamation and pointed straight ahead. "There she is, about half a mile ahead!" he said. "Sing, boys!"

They obeyed him, and the lugger drifted on. There was barely enough breeze to give her steerage way, but Dick edged her gently towards the dim form of the motor-boat. The minutes crept by, the eyes of the four men fixed upon the hull ahead of them. At last they could make out the form of a man standing forward on the look-out.

"Here you are," whispered Dick. "Don't stop singing, whatever you do, but catch hold of these belaying pins. You'll find them better than truncheons in a scrap. Now then, stand by!"

They were not more than a hundred yards away now, drifting steadily down upon the bow of the motor-boat. Dick sheered off a bit, as though to pass her, anxious not to alarm the look-out until the last moment. He glanced at his watch. It was just an hour since they had left Bawdsey.

The lugger drifted on, till only fifty yards separated the boats. Twenty, ten! They would clear easily. There was no light in the cabin of the motor-boat, no sign of life on board her except for the look-out forward. Then suddenly Dick put his helm down, and the lugger sheered in, aiming to strike the motorboat amidships.

"Aho, there, where are you coming to?" roared the look-out. "On deck, you chaps!"

He picked up a boat-hook, and made a frantic effort to fend the lugger off. Before he could do anything, she had bumped into the side of the motor-boat. The singing ceased abruptly, and a long shrill blast from Pollard's whistle echoed from bank to bank of the river. At the same moment the cabin burst into a blaze of light, by which could be seen the forms of men struggling through the companionway.

The four men in the lugger leapt on the deck of the motor-boat to meet them. Dick heard Pollard's voice calling upon them to surrender, and then found himself engaged in a life and death struggle with the look-out. He struck wildly at him with his belaying pin, and the man dropped his weapon with a howl of agony. His arm appeared to be broken, and Dick, seeing him fall, ran aft to help the others.

He found them desperately engaged in the cockpit. Curtis was bleeding from a wound in the head, but all three were on their feet, opposing a group of men who were trying to drive them overboard. There had been at least half a dozen men in the cabin, but they were hampered by the fact that only one at a time could come out through the hatch. Dick took his place beside Pollard, and as he did so narrowly avoided a blow directed at his head with a piece of lead pipe. He closed with his assailant, and felt a keen thrill of delight as he recognized the distorted face of the man he knew as Ted.

For an eternity, as it seemed, they swayed backwards and forwards. But Dick was a more powerful man than his adversary, and after a while he wrenched himself clear and Ted staggered back. There was no room to use the belaying pin, and Dick shot out with his left and caught the man under the jaw. He fell limply into the cockpit, and Dick drew back to get a moment's breathing space. And as he did so, he heard the sound of oars, rowing furiously.

This would settle it, he thought. This should be the police from shore, come out in the dinghy to reinforce them. But if they had miscalculated their time! If this should be Ben and his companion, preparing to take the attackers in the rear! He struck at a man who had sprung up in Ted's place, but the man dodged, and he felt a numbing blow on his shoulder. He swayed, trying desperately to save himself from falling. As he did so he heard the grating of the dinghy against the ship's side, and a burly form in blue thrust him aside and drove at his assailant with his truncheon.

A shout from Pollard told him that his scheme had succeeded.

The arrival of reinforcements decided the struggle in favor of the police. The defenders of the motor-boat were overcome one by one, and securely handcuffed. There were seven of them in all and most of them bore signs of the recent encounter. Among them Dick recognized Ted and Arthur. Ben and his companion had been overpowered on shore, he learnt, and were under a guard which

had been left behind for that purpose. "Well, Inspector," remarked the Superintendent, mopping his head. "You've certainly provided a very decent little scrap. That's ten of them, including the body you asked me to pick up. This is your show. What would you like me to do next?"

"Take these chaps ashore, if you don't mind, sir, and get them safely into the cells," replied Pollard. "You might take my two men with you, they look as if they could do with a bit of patching up. What about you, Mr. Penhampton?"

"Oh, I'm all right," replied Dick, feeling himself gingerly all over. "I've been through so much in the last two or three days that an extra clout or two won't hurt me. It's a rest cure I want. But I'll stay and give you a hand, Inspector."

"I should be glad if you would," said Pollard. "I'm beginning to believe there's something in your imagination after all." Then, turning to the Superintendent: "I should be glad if you could send a car back for us in an hour or two's time, sir. I've got to examine this boat for stolen property."

The Superintendent nodded, and set to work to supervise the landing of the prisoners. As soon as the last batch had left in the dinghy, Dick sat down in the cabin and lighted a cigarette. "The stuff's on board somewhere, Inspector, you may bet your boots," he said. "I learnt from that fisherman friend of mine that this craft came in on last night's tide. She must have been lying up London River somewhere, and Ben must have got orders to leave the Rosalie at Poole, and bring the motor-boat round here. She was the rendezvous, of course. The man who took the leaden pig from the cloak-room at Paddington joined her here, and so did the fellows who fetched the rest of the stuff from Lestridge Hall. We'd better go over her systematically."

**CHAPTER LV**

The detective ransacked the vessel thoroughly, forcing open lockers and searching every corner, without discovering anything of value. Pollard scratched his head reflectively. "They can't have dumped the stuff overboard!" he exclaimed.

"I shouldn't think so," replied Dick. "Though we'll have the river dredged if we can't find it. Good Lord! I know. What an ass I was not to have thought of it before! Here, lend me a hand, there's a good fellow."

He tore up the carpet with which the floor of the cabin was covered, exposing the floor boards. These were screwed down to their bearers, but the screws were bright, and had evidently been recently inserted. "Let's have a screw-driver!" exclaimed Dick excitedly. "There's one in the engine room; I saw it just now."

Pollard fetched it, and Dick took the screws out one by one, until he was enabled to lift the boards. The space between them and the bottom of the ship was tightly packed with ballast, formed of leaden pigs. And among them were three which bore curious antique inscriptions.

"There you are!" exclaimed Dick. "There's the stuff, or at all events, some of it. Pretty neat, eh? Nobody would guess if they didn't know the secret. One of these pigs is the one that Dr. Weatherleigh brought from Wells with him. The other two are what the men fetched from Lestridge Hall, no doubt?"

"But I don't see the stuff," objected Pollard doubtfully. "We'll get these pigs ashore, and I'll soon show you," replied Dick. "The sooner we get them to the Yard the better, I suppose."

Pollard agreed, though without fully comprehending. "I'll get the Superintendent to put a guard over the boat," he said. "Perhaps he'll send us back to the Yard in a car, and we can take these pigs with us."

Between them they managed to get the pigs on deck, and when the dinghy came off to fetch them, the Superintendent himself, all agog to see the end of the matter, was in it. Pollard explained his necessity for returning immediately to London, and the Superintendent agreed to put a car at his disposal.

Dick, completely exhausted, slept most of the journey, and it was not until the car drew up at the Yard, in the early hours of the morning, that he awoke. Sir Edric, warned by telephone from Ipswich of their arrival, was waiting for them, and they proceeded to his room to recount their adventures.

"By Jove, carried her by boarding, did you?" he exclaimed, as they finished their story. "That was a pretty good effort."

"They fought as they fought in Nelson's fleet—  
They were stripped to the waist, they were bare to the feet,  
And it was in the days of old."

"Not quite accurate, perhaps, but picturesque enough. I'll bet that was your idea, Dick! Now then, let's have a look at these pigs of yours. I had a forge and an iron pan rigged up as soon as I got your message."

They went downstairs, where they found the forge and the pigs guarded by a couple of men. The pan was already on the fire, and, under Sir Edric's instructions, one of the pigs was lifted into it.

Dick uttered an exclamation of astonishment. The metal of the pig began to run as soon as it touched the hot sides of the pan. "That's not lead!" he said. "It's something melting a much lower temperature, ordi-

nary fusible metal, probably. You see the idea? There would be danger of the stones cracking in contact with molten lead, so they used something which melted at a low temperature—look!"

The metal melted rapidly, filling the pan with a silvery liquid. And on its surface appeared a mass of roughly-cut stones, floating so thickly that they covered the whole extent of the pan.

"The Hatton Garden stones!" exclaimed Sir Edric. "We'll have to skim them off with a ladle. All right, put that pan aside. There are a couple more, we'll see what's in the other two."

The experiment was repeated, and this time the blood-red glitter of the Maharajah's rubies greeted them. At the third and last melting, the glorious stones from the famous Hardway necklace scintillated before their eyes.

"Well, that's that," commented Sir Edric. "We owe this to you, Dick. But I cannot help seeing the humor of the fact that you lived at Lestridge Hall at that time, with your sister's diamonds lying on a shelf in your host's study!"

That same day Dick traveled down to Wells. Alison was much better, but it was some days before it was judged wise to break the news of her father's death to her. Dick was entrusted with the task, and explained that he had been present when Dr. Weatherleigh was killed in a motor car accident. Alison, in her weak state, was almost prostrated by the shock. Dick, caring only that she should be spared the revelations which must follow, took the doctor in charge of the case into his confidence, and begged him to prescribe a long sea voyage.

Consequently, as soon as she was convalescent, she left England in company with her Aunt Edith, on a six months' trip. She was thus spared the details of the coming trial, one of the most sensational of recent years. The man known as Arthur volunteered to give information, and, when it had been established that he had taken no active part in the murders of Inspector Brooks and Puss Herring, he was allowed to turn King's evidence.

His story covered a series of robberies extending over many years, of which the majority of the proceeds were never recovered. The gang had been very strictly disciplined, operating under exact and minute orders. One or two of its earlier members had, after certain acts of disobedience, simply disappeared. Arthur either could not or would not say how. This had not been without its effect on the remainder, who found, in addition, that the distribution of profits kept them in considerable affluence.

Inspector Brooks, following two members of the gang from the Margate Jetty, had been in his turn shadowed by their confederates. He had been allowed to overhear a conversation arranged for his benefit, in which he had been given a hint that the Hardway diamonds were hidden in the disused lead workings in the Mendips, but were to be removed immediately. He had set off at once, but Ted, Ben and two other members of the gang had driven down in a fast car, and were ready for him on his arrival. He was ambushed, overpowered, and flung into the lethal cell from which Dick had so narrowly escaped.

Puss Herring might have been allowed to live, had he not been unwise enough to express in public his belief that it had been the Funny Toff's gang which had relieved him of his lawful swag. He knew that the police were shadowing him, and he had gratefully accepted the offer of a barge to hide him on his barge until things had blown over. An appointment was made for him to embark at the steps by the Margate Jetty. Ben was waiting for him, he was taken on board the motorboat, and conveyed to Coldharbour Point. The Rosale was already lying there. As he boarded her side he was pushed into the river and allowed to drown.

The identity of the Funny Toff had remained a mystery throughout. Even Ted and Ben, the principal members of the gang, had never met him face to face. Dr. Weatherleigh must have studied the underworld very closely, for these two had received letters making appointments at an empty house in the country, where the conditions of their employment were explained to them by a man in a dark room. Within a week they were compromised to such an extent that they would not have dared to lay information even if they had desired to do so. It was through their agency that the remaining members had been recruited. These two were sentenced to death, while the remainder of the gang were awarded varying terms of penal servitude. The day after the trial ended Arthur was found murdered in Wapping, with a knife thrust through his heart. It was believed to be the work of the lorry driver, who had not been captured with the rest and was never traced.

Dick and Alison were married shortly after the return of the latter to England. She knows the truth now, it would have been impossible to keep it from her indefinitely. But the past seems to have had no power permanently to impair her new-found happiness. Lestridge Hall was sold, but Mr. and Mrs. Penhampton live quietly in a beautiful old house in another part of the country, where their old friends are always welcome.

(The End.)



## ANCIENTS HAD FILING SYSTEM, FINDS REVEAL

Rows of metal filing drawers in a modern office have an ancient history, archeology now proves, by discovering in Mesopotamia, "Cradle of Civilization," a series of bronze cylinders, neatly sealed, which were used to contain rolled-up parchment and papyrus documents of the time of Christ and before.

This discovery is only one of many made on the site of abandoned Seleucia, on the Tigris River, by the joint expedition of the University of Michigan and the Cleveland and Toledo museums of art, showing that the people in this old center of human culture lived, traded, kept house, gambled, played, loved and worshipped very much like their successor in modern London and New York.

In its hey-day Seleucia was a city of 600,000 persons, lying twenty miles from present day Baghdad. Beneath the ruins Professor LeRoy Waterman of the University of Michigan expects to find the older Babylonian city of Opis and the still more ancient Sumerian city of Akshak. It was on this site that Seleucus Nicator, one of the generals of Alexander the Great, set up his capital after the death of Alexander. The place was renamed Seleucia and thrived for centuries as the trading center between China, India, Persia and Arabia and the western world bordering the Mediterranean. Though ruled in succession by the Seleucid dynasty, hardy Parthians from North Persia and the Roman emperor Trajan, the city did not decline until 200 A. D. and is one of the most important historical sites in the near East, marking the place where the Oriental and western worlds met.

Among the most interesting finds brought back by the expedition are many figurines of terra cotta in Greek and Oriental style, representing gods and goddesses, heroes and persons occupied with ordinary work, evidently commonly used as horse ornaments. Jewelry worked by skillful goldsmiths; "milliflore" glass of colored needles fused into a design; a large assortment of pottery, much glazed in green or brown; painted plaster wall mouldings and cornices that decorated interiors of Seleucian homes; marble, alabaster and plaster sculpture; dice, palying pawns or chips; and wheeled wooden toy animals pulled centuries ago by children of the town. Household impediments and weapons are numerous, as are implements of trades and professions, fashioned of bronze, iron, stone and bone; thousands of bronze and silver coins and other signs of business activity inscribed in many languages, relics of the days when Seleucia was the New York of the Near East.

### Rockford Girl Wins Position at W. S. T. C.

Miss Charlotte VanViven, physical education junior from Rockford, was elected to the office of president of the Women's league, the organization of all women of Western State Teachers college. She defeated Elizabeth Valley of Kalamazoo in a very close election.

Miss Beth Critchett of Kalamazoo, a freshman, was elected vice president, Miss Marjorie E. Smith of Three Rivers was elected secretary. Miss Frances Adams of Shelbyville and Miss Loraine Mallory of North Adams each receive 148 votes for the office of treasurer, for which there were four candidates. A meeting of the cabinet of the organization will be held to decide the tie.

### Trio of Churches ic Fifty Years Old

Christian Reformed churches at Spring Lake, Eastmanville and Fremont are celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their organization.

The church at Spring Lake has a membership of 445. Rev. J. P. DeVries has been its pastor since 1929. The church at Eastmanville numbers 180 members and has been in charge of Rev. Adam Persenaire since 1929.

First church, Fremont, numbers 729 members and has been in charge of Rev. L. J. Lamberts since 1919.

### Officers Are Named By Ypsilanti D. A. R.

The annual meeting of the Ypsilanti chapter of the D. A. R. started with a dinner for 50 members in the Literary clubhouse. Mrs. Russell Smith was chairman. The newly elected officers are regent, Mrs. R. Clyde Ford; vice regent, Mrs. Fred Wilber; recording secretary, Mrs. Fletcher; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wesley Dawson; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph H. Thompson; librarian, Mrs. Russell Smith; chaplain, Mrs. Ralph Adams; registrar, Mrs. Ellen Murray Brown; historian, Mrs. Mary McGough and directors, Mrs. Benjamin Boyce and Mrs. George Black.

**Often Does**  
The will disposes of a million-dollar estate, the bunk going to relatives.  
—Washington Star.

## Irregular Brim and Draped Toque



Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild.

The medium shape sketched at top illustrates the irregularity of brim movement which is increasingly evident in Paris millinery. The hats of a sewn wool straw in beige, trimmed by two pompoms of bright green feathers, held by a ribbon of the straw.

Two views of a toque of crepe satin ribbon are shown as a good example of the ingenious drapes which distinguish the new toques—the ribbon is black and royal blue, and striped in dull and shiny bands.

## Speaking of Style

By IRENE VAIL

When you pack your bag for the holiday week-end, it will not be necessary to leave a great deal of room for an evening wrap. Wraps for summer have been reduced to a mere nothing. Take the little cape sketched as an example. Could anything be simpler or lend itself to easier packing? This particular model ties around the waist, but most of the new evening capes, tie around the neck. This model also happens to be of velvet, but of the transparent type so that is no handicap.

Wraps are so charming this year that one feels called upon to have one for each and every dress. That is nothing like as extravagant as it sounds, since they are usually tiny little capelets or short little jackets.

Designers are finding that ribbon may be made into all sorts of things besides bows for the neck and for hats. There are evening capes made entirely of wide shirred ribbon, and

there are some complete costumes made wholly or in part of ribbon. Sashes just naturally gravitate toward cotton dresses, and these, in turn, just naturally go in for puff sleeves—if any—and incline toward bertha and fichu ideas. Lanvin made a tremendously important feature of berthas and capelets in her midseason collection and found all manner of interesting ways of fastening them by bows or clips. Some were circular and some hugged the shoulders.

Taffeta slips are being used under organdie and batiste evening frocks, and tucks are being introduced, also side pleatings. All of which conjures up attractive pictures of youth and innocence.

It was only a matter of time before someone was clever enough to remember that slips used to be of fine linen or cotton. The inevitable has been the result—they are again being featured by at least one smart shop for wear under the lingerie gown.

### School Children to Hear of Forest Fires

An intensive forest fire campaign among school children in the "fire zone" of Michigan is being carried on this spring by the department of conservation with the co-operation of the various county school commissioners and city school superintendents.

Conservation officers are now making arrangements with school authorities. The teachers will read to their students brief essays on forest fire prevention, various methods of forest fire control, and how the students may aid in reducing the number of forest fires in Michigan.

### New Rushing Plan At U. of M. Voted

The Interfraternity Council, the membership of which includes all of the general fraternities on the University of Michigan campus, unanimously approved the proposed rushing plan which, if favorably acted upon by the judiciary committee and the senate committee on student affairs, will defer rushing during orientation week and pledging during the first two weeks of the academic year. The new plan is the outgrowth of feeling against the present system, which restricts rushing until the second semester.

## The Sonnet

By William Wordsworth

Nuns fret not at their convent's narrow room;  
And hermits are contented with their cells;  
And students with their pensive citadels;  
Maid at the wheel, the weaver at his loom,  
Sit blithe and happy; bees that soar for bloom,  
High as the highest peak of Furness-fells,  
Will murmur by the hour in foxglove bells;  
In truth the prison, unto which we doom  
Ourselves, no prison is; and hence for me,  
In sundry moods, 'twas pastime to be bound  
Within the Sonnet's scanty plot of ground;  
Pleased if some souls (for such there needs must be)  
Who have felt the weight of too much liberty,  
Should find brief solace there, as I have found.

Scorn not the Sonnet; Critic, you have grown'd,  
Mindless of its just honours; with this key  
Shakespeare unlock'd his heart; the melody  
Of this small lute gave ease to Petrarch's wound;  
A thousand times this pip did Tasso sound;  
With its Camoens sooth'd an exile's grief;  
The Sonnet glitter'd a gay myrtle leaf  
Amid the cypress with which Dante crown'd  
His visionary brow; a glow-worm lamp,  
It cheered mild Spenser, call'd from Faery-land  
To struggle through dark ways; and when a damp  
Fell round the path of Milton, in his hand  
The thing became a trumpet; when he blew  
Soul animating strains—alas, too few!

## Fish Makes Attractive And Light Main Course For Spring Menus

Now that lighter but equally nourishing meals are needed, serve fish oftener in place of meats. Fresh from the market or canned, there are a number of main dishes that are attractive and satisfying. Today, you get the fish filleted and ready to prepare with the heads, tails, skin and bones removed so all of the disagreeable work is already done.

Give your fish a savory springtime flavor by preparing it with new spring greens. For the baked filets in the first menu, get filets of sea bass, flounder or sole. Wash them quickly under running cold water, dry them, and rub with melted butter. Sprinkle them with salt and pepper and let them stand while you prepare the bed of vegetables.

Chop fine several sprigs of parsley and six tender shallots. Mix with one cup of thinly sliced, peeled mushrooms. Place in a heap in a buttered baking pan and lay the filets on this savory bed. Pour in a cup of water and one-half cup of cooking wine. Place in a very hot oven and bake for fifteen minutes, dipping melted butter over the filets from time to time until they are browned on top. Remove and place on a hot platter. Thicken the liquid in the baking dish with the slightly beaten yolks of three eggs and an additional lump of butter. Serve the mushroom sauce very hot with the fish.

Since the things that go with the fish meal are important, they should receive their share of attention. The dessert in the first menu is made from stale cake and strawberries. Cut stale sponge cake or plain cake in thin slices and toast lightly. Crush strawberries and add sugar to taste. Arrange between the slices of toasted cake. Top with whipped cream and garnish with whole berries.

The second menu, built around a rather colorless dish of creamed fish, is made zestful by the arrangements of the courses, a crispy, thoroughly chilled salad with a sharp dressing coming first. On your most attractive salad plates, arrange all of the delicate greens your garden or market affords—watercress, chives, lettuce hearts or endives, thinly sliced cucumbers. Have very cold and moisten each salad with a tablespoon of sharp, well seasoned French dressing just before serving.

For the creamed codfish, boil two pounds of fish in gently boiling water for ten minutes. Remove from the water, flake and remove all bones and skin. Prepare a rich white sauce with four tablespoons of melted butter, three cups of milk and one teaspoon salt. Boil three eggs for fifteen minutes, hold under cold water and remove the shells. Cut with an egg slicer and add to the hot white sauce. Add the flaked fish and mix lightly. Keep in a double boiler until ready to serve. This will make five servings.

### Menus

#### Dinners

Onion Soup au Gratin  
Baked Fish Fillets with  
Spring Vegetables  
Baked Potatoes  
Grilled Tomatoes  
Strawberry Sandwiches

Coffee \_\_\_\_\_ Milk

Spring Salad with  
French Dressing  
Creamed Codfish with  
Hard Cooked Eggs  
Baked Potatoes  
Butter Sauce

Asparagus Tips \_\_\_\_\_ Milk

Deep Dish Cherry Pie

Coffee \_\_\_\_\_ Milk

### Modes and Manners

Question—"My fiance and I have decided to break our engagement, having discovered that the disparity in our tastes and temperaments is too great for happiness in marriage. As this is being done by mutual consent, we will wait until we hear from you before breaking the news to our friends. What is the most dignified way to go about it?"

Answer—"If the engagement has been announced through the newspapers, then another announcement must be made in the newspapers of the broken engagement. It should be a simple statement in the following vein: Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard wish to announce that the engagement between their daughter, Lillian, and Howard Francis Lord is at an end by mutual consent.

In the event that only intimate friends have known of the engagement, then a simple note acquainting them with the changed plans should be forwarded to each. It is not necessary to go into lengthy details in writing, or in conversation, now or ever, if one doesn't want to.

If invitations for the wedding have been sent out, then announcements similar in phraseology to the item suggested for the newspaper notice, should be printed on white cards and sent out at once, to give the invited guests a chance to cancel any preparations for the wedding which may have been started.

#### How Could We?

She: No one understands me.  
He: No wonder; your mother was a telephone operator and your father a train announcer.—Exchange.

## You and Your Child

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

### Is Your Adolescent Unenlightened?

Scores of books have been written within the last decade on the subject of child training which include the latest scientific advice to parents on how the subject of sex should be introduced to children. In essence the theory is to frankly tell the child as soon as he is ready intellectually for such advice. And he is ready usually, while still a toddler and with his first question about babies.

The parent does not have to go into detail or to volunteer more information than the child need know at this stage. It is enough. Just see that the questions are answered truthfully and that they cover the child's questionings satisfactorily. Thus by the time the child reaches puberty, sex is a fact which he has been familiar with for a long time. Adolescence will not be complicated for him in the manner it was for us through our own parents having deliberately withheld the secret of sex until we were considered emotionally ready for such information.

When advice to parents is given in newspaper articles or in books, the child expert is limited necessarily through having to generalize, no two children or no two problems being identically alike. For this reason we often are apt to take too much for granted, and to overlook the fact that old-fashioned parents still exist, that there are thousands upon thousands of children in America being brought up as their parents before them were, and kept in darkness as to the truth about sex.

In this morning's mail there is a letter from an old-fashioned mother living in Wisconsin. She writes: "Am wondering if you can help the mother of a 14-year-old girl. My daughter is a high school freshman and, of course, wants to attend school parties, church affairs, etc., in company with other young people, some of them older too. I want her to be forewarned. I dread having her out at night with anyone but her daddy and me. However, it is not always possible for us to go. I have seen little books for girls, but do not remember where to

get them. Have talked with her of some things, but it is so hard. Can you help?"

Before a cure for this problem can be effected, it must be viewed in the light of a problem of long standing. For from the time your child has been able to think, she has doubtless wondered about babies as well as other aspects of the sex question. So obviously the subject is not new to her.

As the first step, my advice is to find out how much she knows and what. This so that you may rectify wrong impressions as well as a possible unhealthy attitude toward sex. If she thinks sex is dirty or disgusting through having heard it whispered about among her schoolmates or through having the shocking truth made known to her suddenly from some outer source, she is unhappy now and will continue to be until she gets straightened out and adjusted to the idea.

There is nothing like truth for a cure. And as so many parents are un-informed themselves... else why are they ashamed?... I can suggest no better way of learning than together. Under the circumstances, a mother should admit to her child by way of introducing the subject, that she knows very little about it; that when she was a child such information was withheld from her and she was made to feel ashamed; that she's sorry not to have told of certain facts of life sooner, but she was not sure of herself and could not help putting it off.

Then they can read and learn together. There's Mary Ware Dennett's book, "Sex Education for parents," for example, published by Vanguard Press, New York. It will tell clearly and interestingly everything they ought to know. Reading together will invite discussion. It should bring about a state of mutual trust and confidence also.

Why do parents fear for their children's safety? Why do they want to chaperone them everywhere? Because they do not trust them. How can they—when they are so completely in the dark as to what their children know of sex and life and how much? It is always healthier to give children freedom and the benefit of the doubt.

## Your Handwriting— and What It Tells

By JANET WINTON

### State of Development Seen in Script

"Dear Janet Winton: I bought a book on handwriting some time ago but cannot analyze my own characteristics. Since I have had the book on handwriting I have been trying to change mine. Do you think that will make any difference?"

Readers, friends and acquaintances often ask me if I ever have analyzed my own handwriting. They seem to

the illustration is more formal than your notebook writing, which has a varied slant. This is a sign of moodiness. It shows you to be impulsive by nature, curious, interested and eager to learn.

The writing flows easily, no matter what slant is assumed, revealing a sense of rhythm, and that you have the appreciation to enjoy music, dancing, poetry, literature and art.

You are now at a trying stage of

*Characteristics. Since I have no book on handwriting I have been to change mine. Do you think that I*

have an idea that a graphologist should enjoy to do so at every available opportunity. But as you have discovered it is not so easy to do this, as there seems to be a tendency to look for the traits which one hopes or expects to find. Just as with self-analysis through other mediums, one seems to be blind to his own faults.

I have also found that a fairer, more accurate character study results when the analyzed one is a stranger. For if he happens to be your brother, your wife, mother or bosom pal your attitude is apt to be biased.

The graphologist is better off, too, when he does not see the writer, who is a stranger, unless he himself is coldly analytic. But who among us is? We all have our preferences and prejudices. And we judge others by appearances to the extent that we are suggestible. When individuality is strong, on the other hand, and we are not easily led, then we may be impressionable and memories evoked will catch resemblances and influence our attitude accordingly.

The study of character reading from handwriting tends to make the student self-conscious. Many readers complain that the thought of writing to be analyzed also affects them in this manner. For purposes of analysis, therefore, it is best to send some specimen of writing which was not written with the thought of having it analyzed.

For this reason I am glad that you sent two pages of school notes along, to be examined in conjunction with the above letter. These represent a more natural style of writing than is in the illustration. They have been written without any thought to letter construction. Hurried writing of this kind is a frank portrayal of character. It catches every twist of the pen and trick of rhythm, and the traits which these signs reflect, off guard as it were.

The backhand style of writing in

development. Undersized capital letters, though they effect unique styles of structure are self-effacing none the less. You have an appreciation of form and style and consistency. Indeed, the very styles of separate letter forms which you have chosen to adopt is proof of this. These plain and printed forms represent constructive habits of thought, and their introduction into a handwriting which, in its less formal style is quite chaotic, is a sign of growth.

Among other traits your handwriting shows advanced mental processes for one of your years. Though you have not mentioned your age, from the emotional content and contradictions registered in your handwriting I know you to be an adolescent. Frugality, expressed in a dearth of superfluous strokes, is the sign by which I know you to have mental capabilities above the average.

#### 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 E. 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.

#### Innocent Mistake

"Oh, Elinor, your dog has killed one of Reggie's prize roosters."  
"Darling, I'm so sorry. But you mustn't blame poor Fido—how was he to know that it was a prize rooster?"—Sidney Bulletin.

#### Baffled Pacifist

Judge: The two men were fighting with chairs. Didn't you try to establish peace?  
Witness: No, there was not a third chair.  
—Buen Humor (Madrid)



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that helped give us the longest hatching season we have had in years.

We hope your chicks will prove most profitable and help to make this a poultry raising community with a reputation. This can be done if we can get the quantity and market only large eggs, strictly fresh.

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Salada Tea, orange pekoe and pekoe. Now is the time for that good iced tea.  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb pkg ..... 15c

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Butter, very good quality, per lb ..... 17c

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1 can Red Boy Salmon, Sockeye at ..... 25c  
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Herman is back with us again. Let's try and keep our home industries on the jump. We need one in our little town.

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2 quart, quart and pint Fruit Jars, can tops and rubbers, jelly glasses and sugar

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**1 Tumbler FREE if you bring us  
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When I pay my bills it makes the chills run backwards up my spine, it hurts a heck and makes him sick to pull his coppers from the brine. And don't forget when you make a debt, someone will watch your trail and you won't like the grub when you're in the jug and no one to go your bail.

**BUT YOU'LL HAVE NOTHING TO FEAR  
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Baked with milk

## Herman the Baker

GOBLES, MICH.

Dear Friends:

As I told you before, don't be misled by tire price bunk. Fisk, of course, meets all price cuts, no matter who starts them. But no tire has ever passed Fisk Quality or even been on an equal for long. "A word to the wise."

Yours for service, always,  
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Reed Cheney, Manager

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Michigan Agricultural College Growing Mash formula used pound for pound.

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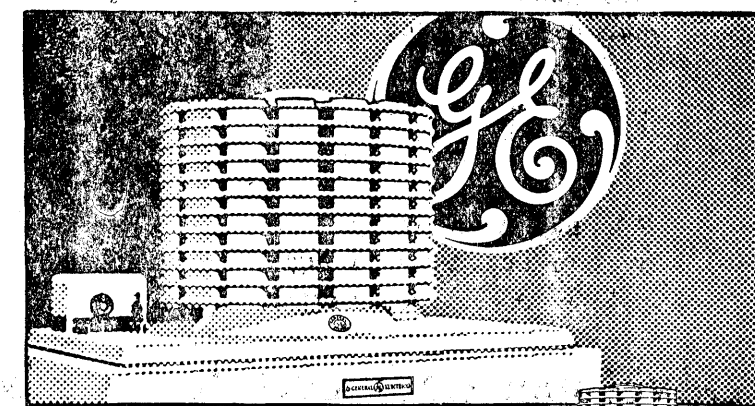
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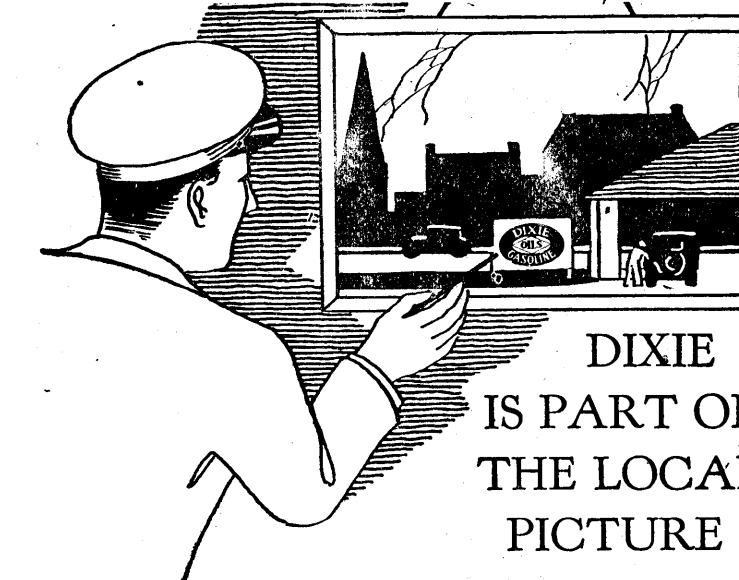


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No. 1 2x4, 2x6 and 2x8, 10 to 16 feet ..... \$30	Asphalt Shingles ..... \$5.25
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Lath, per 1000 ..... \$7.50	Clear yellow pine flooring \$40
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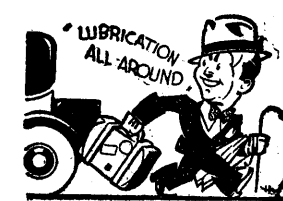
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