

# GOBLES NEWS

VOL XLII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1932

NO. 48

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

### LOCAL BREVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Doe were in Custer Sunday.

Marjorie Graham is visiting in Carson City.

Roger Cole was home from Ferndale, Sunday.

Roy Hill of Detroit is visiting his mother, Mrs. Richard Hill.

Louis Mann and Max Brown are back from their eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Graham attended the Ionia fair last week.

Mrs. Andre and Eugene returned from their visit to northern Michigan, Tuesday.

Mrs. Fairfield is not so well and Mrs. Villa Newcomb is assisting in caring for her.

Mr. and Mr. Raymond Weaver and son of Lawton were Sunday guests at the home of Chas. Petty.

Nick Machadon of Grand Rapids, who is recovering from a broken arm, is visiting his friend, Will Langer.

Prof. and Mrs. Schutt are home from Ann Arbor and preparations are being made for Gobles' greatest school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Hamlin, N. Y., were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson.

S. B. Nash of Hatfield, Ark., sends in his 28th annual renewal to the News and reports plenty to eat but little money there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Davidson of Grand Rapids were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomb at the Churchill cottage a part of last week.

Mrs. Ida Cole entertained several ladies at bridge last Friday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Young, of Ferndale. A pleasant afternoon is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tucker of Charlotte are visiting the Brewers and Carters this week, and incidentally renewed their subscription to the News.

Mrs. Bemis and family and Mrs. Fuller and family of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tellier of Kalamazoo visited at Mr. and Mrs. Will Metzger's, Sunday.

Sunday, E. G. Hughson entertained his cousin, Ed Jones and wife of New York city; Louis Brown, wife and daughter of Grand Rapids; Charles Clark and family of Kalamazoo and Bert Coffinger and family of North Point.

A trip up the west side and down the middle of our glorious state last week found the country very beautiful and crops generally fine, and the autos going, coming and standing indicate that if the country is depressed many people do not know it, and in talking with the residents in many towns we found a spirit of optimism that satisfied us that conditions are not so bad as they seem.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Beesley of Chicago are occupying the Scott cottage at Lake Mill for a period of three weeks. Miss Beatrice Beesley and their son George are with them. They also have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Du Mais, brother of Mrs. Beesley, and son, Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. John Ahrens and son, John, Jr., and Mr. Frank Lawler, all of Chicago. Mrs. Beesley is secretary to Hon. A. J. Cermak, mayor of Chicago. Mrs. First is holding her job as cook without much trouble.

The Hartford Day Spring in its comment on the Hartford-Base Line Lake ball game says the locals imported a lot of base ball blue blood from Kalamazoo, Battle Creek and Grand Rapids to win the game. In as much as a lake is not a place for the propagation of ball players, but of fish, it is necessary that players must come from elsewhere as they do on this team and no more so for this game than for all others. The sponsor for the article, however, had been fair minded, would have mentioned Gobles, as one of the important towns from which players were imported.

All roads lead to the Allegan Fair next week.

Harry Bingham is home from the summer school at Ann Arbor.

Marjorie Pittinger of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Lomax.

Clayton Costello and family of Kalamazoo were Sunday guests at Vern Knight's.

The Long Hairs play at Base Line Sunday. This means another good game at a low price.

Mr. and Mrs. Eo Feely of Akron, Ohio, are visiting his mother and brother here. Same old Eo.

The Community Aid will not meet until September 7 with Mrs. Ila Yunker instead of with Mrs. Davis.

Election of officers and teachers at the M. E. church Friday evening, Aug. 26, at 7:30. All interested in growth of S. S. please attend.

The Methodist Aid will meet with Mrs. J. R. Van Voorhees next Wednesday, Aug. 31. Roll call, "your favorite pastime." A full attendance is desired.

We are pleased to announce the marriage of Miss Charlotte Franz of Napoleon, Ohio, to Mr. Paul Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox. The ceremony was performed at Albion Sunday morning.

The bride is a former Gobles teacher and Paul is a Gobles boy and a graduate of Albion College. Both have a host of friends who will join with the News in best wishes. They are at home at Hartford at present, where he has a position.

The class of 1916 was composed of 8 boys and 4 girls.

Annabel Adriance Phipps, after teaching for some years became a registered nurse, married and lives at Walsenburg, Colo.; Mable Myers is instructor in the Marshall Elementary school in Detroit; Susie Sackett Champion lives in Mattawan and Anelia Reigle Odell in Kendall.

Coleman Cheney is an instructor in a college at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and Edward Dorgan in the Dowagiac schools.

Roger Hartley is traveling secretary for the Illinois Bakers association; Sterling Miller has a desirable position with the Hammond Machinery company in Kalamazoo, and Hart Messinger is a builder at Michigan City, Ind.

Franklin Johnson lives in Chicago, William Swikert in Otsego and Maurice Sheldon is deceased.

### KENDALL

Dorothy Babbitt spent Sunday afternoon at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Verrill Smith spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Brundage.

Ivan Ray killed a large rattler in the edge of their muck garden one day last week.

Winifred Heffernon and Mrs. Blanche Miller spent Saturday in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Odell were Kalamazoo visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker and four sons spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Dean Ray and Edward Mahieu made a short business trip to Kalamazoo Thursday.

Mrs. Diana Kirshman, who has been visiting relatives here for the past few weeks, left Saturday, by motor, for her home in New Jersey.

Anna Ray of Coldwater and Willard Ramsdell of Scotts were Saturday and Sunday visitors at W. I. Ray's.

Mr. and Mrs. James MacGregor of Detroit spent a few days last week with parents, Mr. and Mrs. John MacGregor. They are now on an auto trip to northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Morrison of Mentha were Sunday visitors at Frank Craver's.

Charles Clark and daughters of Kalamazoo called on his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Clark, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Brundage and Dorothy Babbitt spent Thursday at Western State Teacher's College, Kalamazoo, where the latter is planning attending this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schoolcraft and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lewis of Ka'amazoo have returned from an auto trip to northern Michigan. Mary Jane Schoolcraft stayed with her grandpa and grandma Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Walker had the pleasure of entertaining Rev. Charles, a former pastor, both Tuesday and Thursday nights. Mr. Charles is at present engaged as Insurance Compensation Adjuster, with headquarters at Lansing.

Joe Waber is much better and able to be out in the yard again after several weeks' illness.

Mrs. Frances Beadle of Allegan visited Beatrice Waber, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Odell and daughter, Alice Jean, are away on a trip for the next two weeks. Mr. Odell is a sufferer with hay fever.

Mrs. Winifred Way Tabor of Kalamazoo is very ill with scarlet fever and Mrs. Way is caring for her at her home in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waber and children and Mrs. M. K. Waber spent Monday in Kalamazoo and attended the American Legion parade.

### Big Week in Allegan

We wish to call attention to the advertisement in this paper telling about the great event in Allegan next week, the annual county fair, one of the oldest in the whole state and always one of the best. The program includes almost everything to interest and entertain and some of the features are especially good. There is to be a great gathering of political satellites; this is the year for them. And the advertisement says there will be "Music, sunshine, mirth and laughter, enough for the whole week and ten weeks after."

### Notice

Community Sunday school picnic at Barber's Bathing Beach tomorrow, Friday. Dinner at noon. Everybody invited.

### School Notice

The Superintendent will be at the schoolhouse on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 30 and 31, from 10 A. M. to 12 and 1 to 3:30 each day to assist any pupils in classification and enrollment and to receive books.

The Gobles Public Schools will open on Tuesday, September 6, at 8:30. The first six grades will begin at 9:00. Our course of study has been augmented with additional subjects, and is complete in all particulars except that we do not offer domestic science. While other schools are experiencing the greatest difficulty in opening this fall, we are confident that the Gobles school will be open all year. All but three of the Gobles teachers attended summer school this past summer. Thus you may be assured that the best methods in teaching will be used. Our school is now university accredited, and has been continuously since 1915. Several new books have been added to the library. An excellent list of current magazines and periodicals is subscribed for this year.

Investigate the opportunities offered in Gobles before enrolling in high school this year.

Board of Education.

### We Appreciate This

We broke into "Just a Few Lines" in the Bangor Advance last week and we are most grateful to our friend 'Hub' for the following despite his unfavorable comment on our golf.

He says: "Our editor friend Bert Travis of the Gobles News, although perhaps not so much as a golfer, withal is a fine friend who has a clever way of saying things in the least possible number of words, passed another milestone, the 27th, in his town last week and in commenting on the matter said: "

After quoting our summary of the 27 years he concludes as follows: "

"Which is, after all, a pretty fine piece of philosophy and reflects the spirit which has enabled him to keep alive a weekly paper of the standing of the News. His community owes him much which cannot be paid in a financial way for having kept its life mirrored each week during the more than a quarter-century, and The Advance sincerely hopes that the end of the next 27 years will find him as enthusiastically boosting for his home community."

All of which we consider mighty fine and to show our appreciation we mean to improve our golf enough to break into the Lines again.

### For State Senator

Alfred D. Dubuisson, who has an announcement in this issue, was born in Chicago and came to South Haven about 10 years ago.

During his residence there he has earned a reputation for business judgment and square dealing that has brought to him success in business and the high honor of three years as mayor of his city.

In these lines he has proved his worth and won the respect of all who know him.

If elected he pledges himself to devote to the duties of the office and to the people he represents, all the time and efforts they may require.

### 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.

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.

Sign painting, see Adrian Ryno.

### BASE LINE

Clair Woodruff and wife visited from Friday until Monday at L. Woodruff's.

Earl James and wife of Kalamazoo are spending a few days at Geo. James'.

L. Woodruff and wife, Ruth and Pat Doudna and Clair Woodruff and wife spent Saturday evening at Geo. James'.

Bert James and wife were Sunday visitors at Will Pullin's.

Bert Hayes of Kalamazoo is visiting at the home of W. A. Jacobs.

Mr. G. Pitrick and family of Bloomingdale visited at L. Woodruff's Thursday evening.

Mrs. Retta Jacobs called on Mrs. Jake Eastman of Gobles last week.

### WAGERTOWN

There will be a basket picnic at Sweet Lake, on Bell's landing, Sunday. Bring table service.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leach, Geo. Leach and Ethel Eastman spent Tuesday evening at George Johnson's.

Margaret Reed spent Wednesday afternoon with Anna Kaats.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs spent Wednesday evening at George Leach's.

Claudis Holdeman is visiting relatives in Indiana.

J. G. Eastman and family and Mrs. H. B. Brant and children spent Thursday evening at George Leach's.

Arthur Healy and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaat's and family.

Mrs. H. B. Brant and children spent Friday evening with Mrs. Grace Healy.

Grange Thursday evening; also a talk by Carl Daines. Everybody welcome.

Sunday visitors at George Leach's were H. B. Brant, J. G. Eastman, and their families.

### WAVERLY

Alberta Ringle of Kalamazoo spent last Wednesday evening at the home of Lillian Gault.

Sixty-four from the Covey Hill church partook of a fine picnic dinner at Base Line Lake last Friday. A ball game was enjoyed in the afternoon.

Mrs. Nellie Sumption, Mrs. Eva Powell and daughter, Jennie of Kendall, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew White of Grand Haven were callers at J. A. White's Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Frisbie and daughter, Ada Mae, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gault and son, William, and Lillian Gault motored to Pine Lake last Tuesday. Mrs. Frisbie who had been spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Fred Oliver of Plainwell, returned with them.

Mrs. Elsie Crippen of Onaway is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lockman.

L. G. Brown is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Adriance entertained their children, Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Evans, and baby daughter, of Kalamazoo, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Coulson of Lawton at dinner, Sunday.

Mrs. Mayme Sanders entertained friends over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Merner, their two sons, his mother and sister, from Chicago, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gault and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markillie will entertain the C. E. meeting and party at their home Friday evening, Sept. 2nd.

Mrs. Ed Markillie, Mrs. A. C. Blakeman, Lillian Gault and Mrs. J. A. White spent last Tuesday afternoon at Fern McCarty's of Glenn. Mrs. White remained.

Patronize our advertisers.

### GOBLES NEWS

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

J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.



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

1 month, in advance..... 15c  
3 months, in advance..... 45c  
6 months, in advance..... 85c

ADVERTISING RATES.  
Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week.  
Church Notices, half price.  
ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance.  
Resolutions, 75 cents per set.  
Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance.  
Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later can be laid one side until the time of the following week.

Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.

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

### Business Locals

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

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

Buy Fisk tires at Dixie Service.

Radio parts, low costs. Howard.

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.

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.

Alfalfa hay for sale. See Robert Dorgan.

Washings and ironings wanted. Mrs. Lafe Geiger. 3c

For sale: Corn Binder, good as new; and Hand made harness very reasonable. Phone Art Smith, Gobles.

Modern house with 2 lots for sale. Price right. Small down payment, balance monthly. Wm. J. Davis.

For Sale: Beets, Carrots, Turnips, Peppers, Pickles, Dill, Tomatoes, Sweet Corn at Rendel's.

Have installed a new machine so can repair the finest shoes properly. Kendall patrons may leave shoes at my home. Try us once and you'll do it again. A. P. Holmes, the Shoe man.

### BROWN DISTRICT

Mrs. Clyde Ruell and children are spending the week at the home of Ed Covey.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Camfield and family spent Sunday at the home of Victor Kalisiak.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pike spent Sunday at Geo. Pike's.

Everyone come to help clean the schoolhouse Wednesday afternoon. Bring cleaning utensils. Come early.

### For County Treasurer

Just a reminder. I am a candidate for nomination to the office of County Treasurer, Van Buren County, on the Republican Ticket. Your support in the Primaries will be appreciated.

Pd Pol Ad John W. Swoap

### Community Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m.

Lillian Mann, Pastor

## ALLEGAN REQUESTS FEDERAL LOAN

Attorney Clare E. Hoffmann representing the city of Allegan, has made application for a loan of \$335,000 from the reconstruction finance corporation for completion of Allegan's municipal dam and hydro-electric power plant. The dam now is half completed and the city already has spent \$225,000 on the project.

Cost of the project originally was placed at \$485,000, but now the engineering firm of Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Ann Arbor, places the cost at \$555,000.

The city voted an issue of \$185,000 as a direct loan on bond on the taxpayers of the city. Later another bond issue was voted for \$300,000, half of the amount on the city and half on the utility.

Robert Norris of the above engineering firm also appeared in Detroit in the interest of the loan, stating the construction work would give employment to 100 men and 75 others would be used in clearing land to be flooded. If the employment was given on the basis of 30-hour week, as provided for in the loan act, more men would be employed.

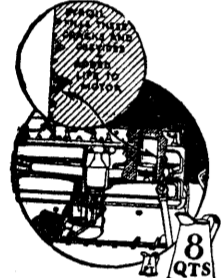
### Signs 1,000 Dealers

A signed dealer's contract accompanied by a substantial tire order received by L. B. McCourt, director of sales of the Corduroy Rubber Company, marked the thousandth new dealer added this year by the Grand Rapids company.

## PYROIL LIQUIFIED GRAPHITE

It took 30 years to put Graphite in a liquid form.

Guaranteed two to three times the mileage from your oil—4 to 10 miles more to a gallon of gas.



(Simply Add to Oil and Gas)

In motors, firing chamber heat reaches as high as 3,000 F. This is why valves burn; pistons wear and knock; hard carbon forms; motors go to pieces before their time. Simply added to regular lubricants and gasoline, PYROIL's heat-proof element permanently protects every delicate mechanism against this terrific heat and eventual damage.

Creates amazing increased operating efficiency and economy. Keeps bearings cool, increases power, adds mileage. Builds lubrication into the metal.

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Price, Postpaid . . . . . \$2.98

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

## Vice President Curtis Greets Athletes of the World



With 100,000 persons packed in the grandstand of the Olympic Stadium in Los Angeles, Vice President Curtis officially opened the 10th Olympiad. He is shown here raising his top hat in salute to the athletes from 39 nations.

## TO PICK STATE BEAUTY SEPT. 7

Michigan, in September, is to learn who is its most representative girl. She will be selected from among more than 2,000 of the state's finest young womanhood entered in the competition. Discovering "Michigan's Own Girl," as she is to be called, will be a feature of the Michigan State Fair and Exposition, Sept. 4 to 10.

The task of selecting "Michigan's Own Girl" already has started. The Butterfield theater interests and local newspapers in 35 cities have begun the campaign to locate her. The selection in cities other than Detroit will be made Aug. 28, and in Detroit Sept. 1. In addition, all local cherry, peach, blossom and other "queens" selected in earlier contests are invited to enter the competition in their neighborhoods. The upstate winners are to be brought to Detroit during the fair, lodged in the city's finest hotels, chaperoned and entertained by 10 leading society women and otherwise extended every honor and courtesy.

The selection of "Michigan's Own Girl" will take place on Wednesday evening, Sept. 7, at the fair, the judging to be done by a clergyman, society woman, doctor, educator and artist.

No bathing suit parade will be held in connection with either the earlier trials or the final selection. The girls, in the eliminations and at the state fair, will be chosen because of personality, education, athletic ability, domestic aptness and general character.

An automobile and her choice of a chaperoned round trip to Washington on the Pere Marquette's famous train, The Sportsman, or a like trip by D. & C. boat to Buffalo will be given the winner. In addition awards are to be given each local upstate representative selected to compete in the final contest at the state fair.

### Hillsdale Branch Of M. C. Eliminated

The Hillsdale postoffice has been notified that the motor car train service on the Lansing branch of the New York Central has been withdrawn with a tri-weekly passenger and freight train substituted, the only service over this line.

This train does not carry mail and a tentative plan is under way to establish a star route to serve all towns affected by the change.

**MAIL ORDER DEALERS' ANNUAL YEAR BOOK**  
THE publication that serves as a mail trade directory and the magazine you want to read.  
Sample Copy, 50c  
**FRED HETTICK, SECRETARY**  
Mail Order Dealers' Association  
Bismarck, North Dakota



### 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 leaves, 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 able to apparently dying and coming to life again repeatedly, and will keep in its lead or dormant state for years and re-awaken 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

### Approves \$2,500,000 Highway Projects

Highway construction projects to cost in excess of \$2,500,000 were approved recently by the state administrative board. The projects will be paid for from funds obtained from the federal highway loan board and from regular federal aid. Michigan will receive from federal loans and its regular portion of federal aid approximately \$5,665,000 this year, if it matches the federal money. A total of \$1,618,000 would be spent in the lower half of the lower peninsula, and \$931,000 in the upper peninsula, according to the recently approved projects. Contracts approved would be subject to drastic regulations of the federal government, setting up 30-hour labor weeks and demanding hand labor wherever possible.

### Michigan Gas Tax Collections Drop

With automobile registrations down more than 100,000 compared with a year ago, gasoline tax collections for the first six months of 1932 showed a drop of only \$243,053 compared to 1931, Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state, announces.

Net collections were \$9,758,052 for the first six months of the year, compared with \$10,001,105 for the corresponding period of 1931.

Collections in January and February of this year were larger than for the same months in 1931, but beginning in March they dropped off. In March they were \$28,020 less and in April \$249,655 below the corresponding month of 1931. The legislature had allowed the use of 1931 plates until March 1, which accounted for the first two months exceeding those of the year previous. But as car registrations decreased so did the gasoline tax collections. In May and June there was an increase in registrations. The decrease in gasoline taxes was not so great during these two months. In May the total decrease was \$208,555 and in June, \$71,341.

With license plates selling at half price since Aug. 1 instead of Sept. 1, Fitzgerald now looks for not only an increase in car registrations but a larger consumption of gasoline, which will be reflected in tax collections.

### Plan Big Program On Bass, Panfish

Intensive propagation of large and small-mouth black bass and panfish will be undertaken by the conservation department if its contemplated program of a general rod license is approved by the 1933 legislature.

Anticipating that the program has an excellent chance of success, Director George R. Hogarth has sent A. B. Cook, field superintendent of the fish division, to Pennsylvania to learn what that state has done in this respect.

"We collect only from the trout fishermen and the nonresident anglers and we have never felt that the fees taken from the trout fishermen should be expended in improving the sport of the bass and panfish angler," Director Hogarth says.

"The general rod license, if adopted, will furnish sufficient money not only to finance our trout propagation work, but carry on extensive propagation of other fish."

### Sturgis to Beautify City Dump Grounds

One of the worst eyesores in Sturgis, an ancient sand pit which for many years has been used as a city dump, is being made into a park by the administration. The work of grading, leveling and disposing of the accumulation of unsightly debris is being done by needy property owners. Half their pay is credited to their delinquent taxes.

A series of drives, paths and terraces is being worked out which, when the landscaping of the project is completed, will give Sturgis another beauty spot.

## TAX EVADERS WILL NOW FACE FEDERAL COURT

An additional weapon has been placed in the hands of the department of state in its war upon gasoline tax evaders through the medium of the new federal gasoline tax law.

Under the federal law, any person compounding, mixing or blending any motor fuel is defined as a "producer" and must report the amount of all such motor fuels compounded or blended and pay the federal tax of one cent per gallon on the resulting product. Failure, refusal or neglect to so report the gallonage blended and the payment of the tax places the violator in peril of a fine of not more than \$10,000 or not to exceed two years' confinement in a federal prison.

The so-called "bootleg gasoline" is made through the blending of certain tax free ingredients, such as kerosene or the distillates, with natural or "casinghead" gasoline. Natural gasoline possesses a very high volatility and when added to the other ingredients produces a low-grade motor fuel. By using the non-taxable ingredients, the bootlegger in his blended product evades a large portion of the tax, at the same time selling to the public a very inferior grade of motor fuel.

Major efforts of the investigation service of the gasoline tax division are being put forth in searching out and uncovering these bootleggers, both for the purpose of securing the tax accruing to the state and for the purpose of protecting the motorist in the purchase, unknowingly, of this inferior product. Heretofore prosecutions for violations have rested entirely with the state, but under the new federal law all cases involving this form of violation will be instantly reported to the federal government. Under the extremely heavy penalties imposed by the federal law, it is anticipated that prosecutions under that law will assist materially in stamping out evasions of the state gasoline tax laws.

### Want Sunday Excluded From Festival Program

A second communication asking that Sunday be eliminated from the annual observance of Holland's tulip festival in May was brought to the attention of the council within recent weeks and referred to the Chamber of Commerce committee. Requests for festival days covered Monday through Saturday. Frank M. Lievens, president of the commerce body, requested the purchase of more tulips for a larger and more beautiful festival.

### Finds Turtle Friend After 31-Year Lapse

Matthew Flynn is exhibiting a land turtle on which he carved his initials in large letters 31 years ago. On the back lightly scratched were his initials and those of his brother. The latter are very faint, but the letters on the under shell are very plain and have grown with the turtle.

Flynn states the turtle must have liked his surroundings as it was found near the place where he first found him.

### Oceana Hopes Soar

Drilling of three new oil wells in Oceana county has raised hopes skyward that the county may become a profitable oil producing area. Both oil and gas have been found in promising quantities in the Edward Duvall well in Section 32, Elbridge township, according to officials of the Reed Oil Company. Meantime operations are being carried on by Varner and Lockwood on the Flood lease in Golden township. The operators expect to drill to the Dundee unless results are struck at higher levels. The Flood well is located within a mile of the shore of Lake Michigan.

## Jackson Company Ready For Television Broadcasts

A recommendation that the Sparks-Withington Company be granted a permit for an experimental visual broadcasting station at Jackson has been presented to the Federal Radio Commission by Elmer W. Pratt, examiner for the commission.

Capt. William Sparks, president of the Sparks-Withington Company, stated that the company is ready to begin television broadcasting as soon as the permit is forthcoming. The broadcasting equipment has been installed in Plant No. 2 on North street and a receiving station has been established on the grounds of the William and Matilda Sparks Foundation.

The examiner informs the commission that of about \$265,000 invested by Sparks-Withington in laboratories and research development equipment, about \$35,000 has been devoted to a television laboratory. In 1931, he points out, the company spent more than \$300,000 for radio and television research.

"The applicant's proposed plan of research and experimentation," Mr. Pratt says, "being a continuation of extensive work already done in the laboratory, comprehends an efficient system of checking transmitting and receiving sets looking to the development of such apparatus and gives assurance that the granting of the applicant's application would probably result in a substantial contribution to the development of the visual broadcasting art."

### Plan Benefit Fete In Park at Zeeland

The Helping Hand committee of the School for Christian Instruction is planning an extensive program for the benefit day, Aug. 26, at Zeeland city park.

A full day of activity for all the persons of the Christian Reformed circles of this vicinity has been arranged. Merchants of the city have donated prizes and gifts for the occasion. A benefit baseball game will be played by the Zeeland O'Busters against the Eighth Reformed Stars of Grand Rapids.

### Prison Population At Jackson Is Less

During July, the inmate population of the Michigan state prison at Jackson registered a net loss of 40 men, but in the seven-month period of 1932 ending July 31, a gain of 86 prisoners was revealed in statistics released recently by John J. Crowley, record clerk.

The inmate count on July 13 was 5,776 compared to 5,690 on Jan. 1, 1932, but during July, 197 men were checked out of the institution compared with a gain of only 157. Of the 197 loss, 157 were paroled, 21 discharged on serving maximum sentence, 6 discharged in custody of other officers, 5 discharged and re-committed, 4 died, 2 were transferred to the Ionia state hospital, 1 discharged for arraignment under the habitual criminal code.

## Of Interest to Every DIABETIC AMBER-ITA

The new diabetic preparation has been developed as the result of a new and revolutionary theory regarding the cause and treatment of diabetes and is proving very successful in many cases which have failed to yield to other methods of treatment.

Mail the coupon below with a description of your case and we will send literature and give you names of many Michigan people who have used Amber-ita and report marvelous results. Amber-ita may be secured direct from us, or we will refer you to our dealer nearest you.

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Please send me information regarding Amber-ita.  
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## GOLD MINE OF IDEAS for FARMERS

Only \$1.

**POPULAR MECHANICS HANDBOOK for FARMERS**

One of the most remarkable books ever published. Contains over 561 discoveries to reduce labor and increase income.

**POPULAR MECHANICS PRESS CHICAGO**

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

**861 Discoveries**

One discovery sometimes makes a fortune. Here are 861 of them, any one of which may be of many dollars value to you. These discoveries may be classified as follows:

138 for the farm shop	25 on electrical work
35 on fencing	7 on greenhouse work
98 on auto, truck, and tractor	22 on farm tools
61 on farm buildings	54 on garden
34 on poultry	17 on the lawn
46 on field machines	140 on household help
48 on concrete work	70 on miscellaneous farm work
22 on orchard work	16 on building and painting
15 on live stock	16 on fishing and trapping

—and every plan has been tested and found to be a money-saver. Most of the articles are illustrated with photographs or drawings. The devices described are easy to make because of these pictures and clear descriptions.

683 Illustrations

**Suppose you could live your life 417 times**  
How you could forge ahead of other farmers in a way that would insure you liberal and steady profits! This book enables you to do the next best thing—You may have the experiences of 417 lives—experiences that are yours—rich, clearly, completely. And many of these experiences are illustrated with accurate drawings! Imagine 270 pages chock full of ideas—683 crystal clear illustrations. Just think of the value to you!

**Just send \$1 and the book will be mailed to you postpaid**

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

## TO REPLACE NORTH MANITOU LIGHTHOUSE

North Manitou island lighthouse, which for 40 years has thrown its crimson and white flashes across Lake Michigan, will blink out early in September. The three keepers and their families will move out of their big house on the sandy spit and a white automatic signal which will need no attention from year end to year end will take its place.

At the same time a new light vessel will drop anchor on Manitou shoals, a vessel equipped with radio compass signal station and a dozen other modern navigation aids. Progress once more will erase romance on the great lakes.

The North Manitou island light, a tall white wooden tower at the end of a lonely sandy spit, for nearly three generations has been one of the imposing landmarks on the upper lakes. Built in the days of schooners and the white pine cut, its keeper was a half-breed Chippewa.

It guarded the north end of Manitou passage, whose narrow, choppy waters were among the most treacherous on the lakes to vessels under sail. In spite of its flashing beacon and its growling fog signal the beaches on both island and mainland, 14 miles away, still are marked with the skeletons of old wooden ships.

Twenty years ago a small wooden light vessel was anchored on the end of the shoal. From then on the lighthouse became less important. Now, with a modern lightship riding at anchor, the government feels it can abandon the lighthouse permanently.

Fishermen and many old sailors do not agree. They are complaining at the passing of the light and talk of "writing Washington," begging that the beacon be retained.

**Complete Your Toilet with Cuticura Taleum**  
Fragrant and Refreshing  
Price 25c. Sample Free.  
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 45, Malden, Mass.

**WOULD—**  
You like to have another income besides your regular wage or salary?  
If you are a foresighted person interested in your future welfare and have a little money to invest, write me at once.  
**M. S. LAWRENCE**  
458 ERIE BLDG.,  
Cleveland, O.

**ENJOY Outdoor Sports**  
The Year 'Round  
With the Aid of this Great Book

**Outdoor Sports the Year 'Round**, just published by Popular Mechanics Press, contains hundreds of ideas for new and popular sports and pastimes as well as the old favorites. Attractive to Young and Old Alike.

The intensive follower of a few sports will appreciate the wealth of suggestions that render the pursuit of his hobby more enjoyable. For example: for the camper, ideas that tend to make camping one hundred per cent comfortable and convenient; for the fisherman, many practical hints in the making and care of rods and tackle—mounting your own big ones; for the hunter, complete details on the care and handling of guns; for the swimmer, complete instructions in fancy diving.

**SUMMER SPORT ENTHUSIASTS** will be amazed at the large number of ideas that furnish thrills and excitement. A unique feature of the book is the fact that it contains complete instructions that enable any handy man or boy to make sport devices or equipment at very low cost.

352 Pages (large size, 7 x 10 in.) Price \$2.00  
650 Illustrations. Cloth Binding.

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

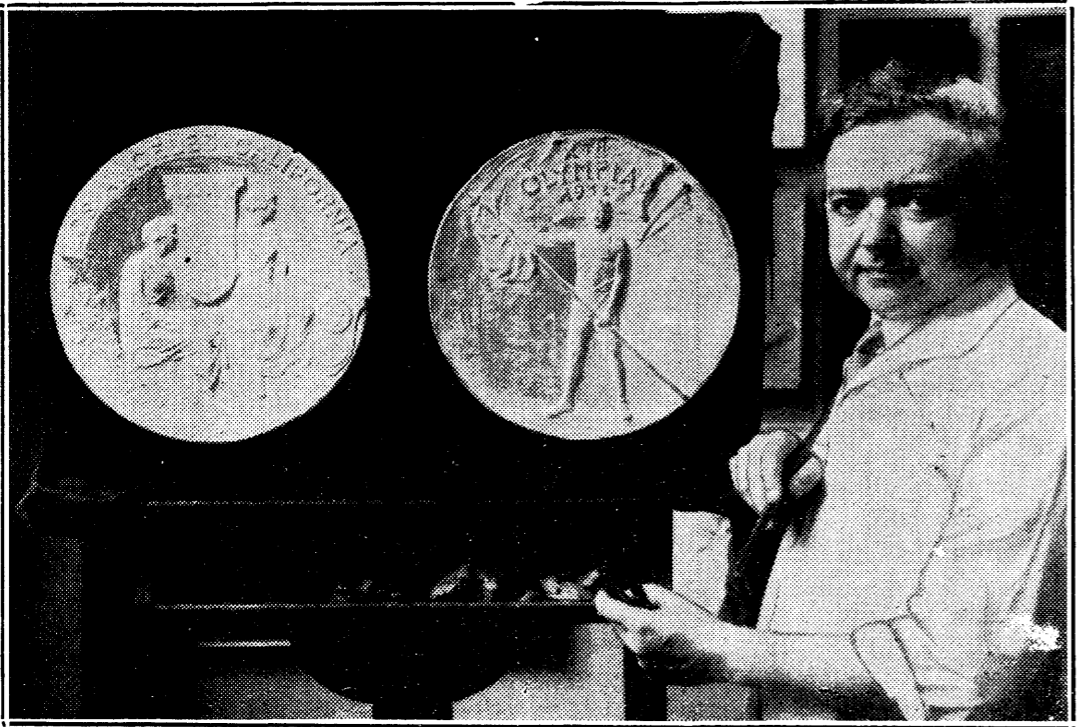
# CAMERA NEWS

## Battling Fire in Pennsylvania Monastery



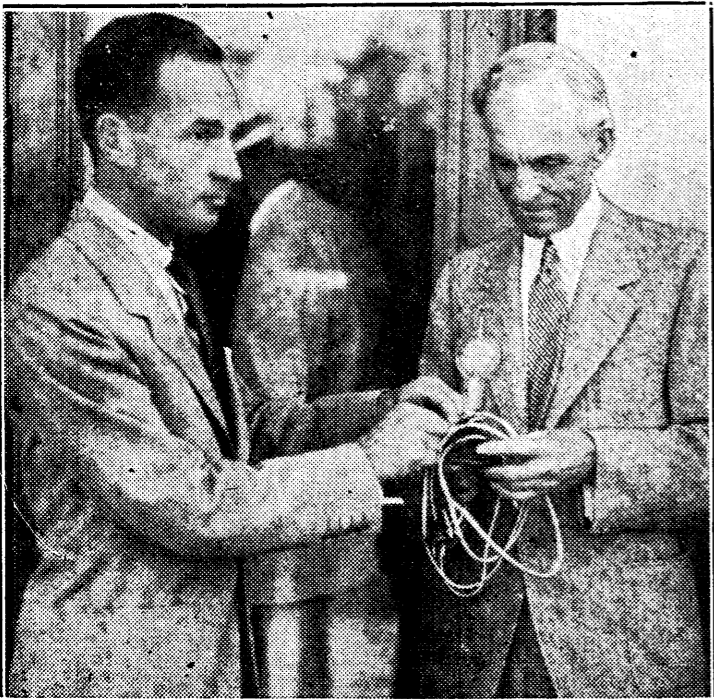
A dramatic scene at the fire at the monastery at Villanova College, Villanova, Pa., at which a score of priests aided in fighting the flames, and nuns helped carry out the furnishings in the building. Statues saved from the conflagration are shown, above, strewn over the ground.

## The Olympic Medal for All Athletes, and Its Designer



Julio Kilenyi, noted New York sculptor, is pictured with his design of the medal to commemorate the 10th Olympiad at Los Angeles. Every athlete competing in the games will be presented with one of the medals as a compliment of the U. S. Olympic Committee.

## A Birthday Gift for Henry Ford



Henry Ford, pictured here on his 69th birthday, with his son, Edsel, is holding a replica of the original incandescent lamp invented by Thomas Edison. This, his most prized birthday gift, was given him by Charles Yale, who worked with Edison in the development of the lamp.

## The Girl With the Most Perfect Back



Here is the back, belonging to Miss Lucille Coleman of Grand Rapids, Mich., that was chosen as the "most perfect" in a contest held in Detroit in which beautiful entrants from all over the state were entered.

## Oldest M. D.



Believed to be the oldest woman in the world is Dr. Millie J. Chapman, actively practicing medicine in the Springboro, Pa., who is pictured above on her recent 87th birthday. She has been tending to the sick of her community continuously for the past 59 years.

## Know Him?



This picture shows Sir Harry Lauder, world famous Scotch ballad singer, as he looked when seen at the Royal Garden Party in London recently. Merry as ever, he seems little changed from the days when he sang his way into the hearts of the world.

## ST. LOUIS AND ALMA WILL GET BIG BEET CROP

Preparing for a start almost three weeks earlier than usual in slicing beets, the three factories in this part of central Michigan will give employment for long periods this fall to about 750 men. The early start is necessitated because of the unusually heavy crop prospects and is made possible because the growth of beets toward maturity is about three weeks in advance of the average year despite the fact that seeding was not generally so early as had been wished.

With about 13,500 measured acres to harvest, officials of the Crystal White Sugar Company of Alma, estimated that the crop would run from 125,000 tons upward, meaning that the factory will probably be in operation for 95 to 100 days, with more than 300 men being given employment.

At St. Louis, Manager Daniel Euler, head of the plant of the Great Lakes Sugar Company, said that the company's measured acreage was 8,859 or nearly 3,000 greater than the area seeded to beets last year. Mr. Euler added that with favorable growing conditions from now on, the crop likely would exceed in average tonnage the 10.15 tons per acre realized last year. A new all-time record may be established. Even if the last year's average is only equalled, the St. Louis plant will give employment to more than 200 men during a campaign that will last probably 130 days.

The Isabella Sugar Company of Mt. Pleasant will have a measured acreage of upwards of 11,000 and officials estimate the crop at this time at 110,000 tons. The plant will give employment to more than 200 men for more than 100 days if the estimate is equalled by realization.

Although there are various factors that might change the outlook for sugar content of the beets at this time, the present prospects supply basis for optimism. In the first place a well matured crop should be good in sugar. Green beets do not make a good test. Secondly, the seasonable weather conditions have been a little on the dry side. However, sugar men hope to see one good rain before the end of August to insure the maturity of the crop.

All three factories will be started at about the same time in slicing beets. Thousands of dollars will be expended for trucking the crop and hundreds of thousands will be paid farmers for their beets. The farmers have a keen interest in sugar content, as well as the market price to be received for the sugar, as on these factors depend the growers' receipts above the \$4 per ton to be paid early.

The campaign of the three factories as planned now will begin from the tenth to the fifteenth of September.

## Deposits Give Nation Potash Independence

Enough potash lies in the huge rock deposits of Wyoming and greensand deposits of New Jersey to make the United States independent of any foreign supply of this fertilizer, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

This potash needs only commercially profitable methods of extraction to make it readily available to the American farmer. Experimental blast furnace trials have shown that the Wyoming rock will yield 10 to 11 per cent potash and the New Jersey greensand from 5 to 7 per cent.

Experiments with both deposits are under way by the bureau of chemistry and soils and promising results have been obtained with both.

## Market Your Grain Through Livestock

Livestock provides the best market for Michigan grains under present price conditions, according to members of the animal husbandry division of Michigan State College.

Groups of calves bought by State College for experimental feeding cost \$7.50 per hundredweight and were sold for the same price, but they made gains rapidly enough to pay the following prices per hundred-weight for grains: Ground barley, \$1.48; shelled corn, \$1.39, and ground oats, \$1.30.

Roughage and grain can be marketed through lambs at a good profit. In forced feeding, approximately equal quantities of roughage and grain are fed but, if light lambs are carried through a longer feeding period, the proportion of roughage can be increased to about twice the amount of grain.

Better than current market prices for feed, can be realized from feeding lambs which sell for the same price per pound that was paid for them. Any increase in market price for the finished lambs will materially increase the returns from the feed.

Good, thrifty pigs are excellent grain markets unless an attempt is made to make the gains on grain without any protein supplement when the hogs are being fed in a dry lot. The college livestock feeders say that the cost of gains under such conditions is prohibitive and they recommend the addition of skim milk or tankage to the grain ration.

## Better Wheat Ready For Michigan Farms

A new variety of red winter wheat which has many desirable characteristics has been proved in tests made by the farm crops department at Michigan State College and will be ready for distribution this fall to farmers of the state.

The variety has been developed from a head selection made by the late Professor Frank A. Spragg, Men now in charge of the grain breeding work at the college say that Bald Rock, the new variety, is beardless, quite resistant to lodging, comparatively winter hardy, and a consistently good yielder.

Tests of the variety have been going on continuously since 1925 in an effort to determine exactly the merits of this wheat as compared with the sorts commonly grown on Michigan farms. These tests have demonstrated the desirability of Bald Rock.

Field tests of the variety made by farmers in various parts of the state show that the variety has a wide range of adaptation and will succeed well on various types of soil.

Bald Rock seed sold this fall will be inspected by the Michigan Crop Improvement variety. This inspection will determine the quality of the grain, its purity, and the amount of weed seed or other foreign material in the seed wheat. Further information can be obtained from the farm crops department at Michigan State College, East Lansing.

## Improvement in Farm Markets Noted By Federal Department

Improvement in some of the livestock markets which show "greater firmness than has been noticeable for some months," is reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in its August 1 summary of the farm situation.

While the recent market price advances in hogs and cattle were due primarily to reduced receipts, the bureau says "production of animals is showing a tendency to decline somewhat." The pig crop for fall and winter marketing is estimated at about 7 per cent less than last year's crop; a decrease of 27,000,000 pounds of wool shorn this spring as compared with a year ago is reported, and a decrease of about 8 per cent in the lamb crop.

Regarding recent advances in cattle prices, the bureau says that "the better grades of steers ordinarily advance during the summer months, but this summer the price rise got underway somewhat earlier than last and the advance to date has been greater than average. Smaller marketings of fed steers as compared with marketings a year ago account chiefly for the marked price advance in June and July, and the large proportion of lower grade steers in the total supply account for the wide spread between the prices of the different grades."

The bureau adds that "market supplies of the better grades of cattle during the remainder of the summer are expected to continue relatively small as there apparently is a marked decrease in the number of cattle in food lots as compared with a year ago," but that "total cattle numbers have been increasing and unless there is a very large increase in the slaughter of grass-fat cattle this fall over the extremely small slaughter of last fall, total cattle numbers next January will be materially larger than at the beginning of 1932."

Regarding the wheat situation, it is stated that "it seems fairly clear that the oversupply which has been in evidence the past few years is being slowly corrected. World acreage may average during the next few years at about present levels, but consumption may be expected to increase, especially when there is improvement in world economic conditions, and eventually to result in a depletion of the stocks which are now so burdensome."

The bureau finds that crops in the United States have made reasonably good progress so far, and that "the important food, feed and fiber crops now promise to turn out a fairly ample total supply."

## 1,000,000 Farms Use Electricity

Application of electric power to new uses on the farm has resulted continued steady growth in rural electrification and power consumption, according to the chief of the federal bureau of agricultural engineering.

A gain of 90,800 in the number of farms being served in 1931 over 1930, the largest gain for any one year, has brought the total to approximately 1,000,000 farms now having electricity. Of these, 644,500, constituting nearly 10 per cent of all farms in the United States, have service from high tension lines. The estimated number of independent or unit farm lighting plants is between 300,000 and 400,000.

Popular uses for current on the farms are lighting, running small household appliances and operating water systems. New uses for power are being developed widely in the dairy, poultry, fruit and gardening industries, it was pointed out.

"We meet at 8 o'clock as usual. Hans, and if one of us is late—" "I will wait, darling." —Der Wahre Jaob.

## POULTRY

### CRUELTY CAUSES LOSS

A reader asks feelingly if shutting broody hens into a cramped coop in hot weather and leaving them a week without food or water, to "break" them is cruel and inhuman treatment. Apart from the needless cruelty, treating broody hens harshly only reacts to the loss of the owner. A coop with slatter or wire bottom, either hung on a tree limb where it will swing, or set on bricks in a shady place, to allow air to circulate beneath, will effectually "cure" the broody fever in a few days. If broody hens are taken off the nest the very first night and shut into a shady pen, or in slat bottom coops with food and water, they will usually be laying again inside of two weeks, often in a few days. The main thing is to keep them from sitting in a warm spot. The swinging coop is best for those that persist in sitting on the ground. Just one night on the nest fastens the "cure" a longer process, but it can not last long if a spot can not be warmed up underneath.

### SEPARATE PULLETS

Cockerels and pullets should be separated for best results as soon as sex can be distinguished. The sooner pullets are placed in a separate uncrowded house, the better for their development as layers. If this were not done earlier it should be done as soon as possible, else the laying time will be unduly deferred.

Pullets five months old should be showing positive signs of development now, to be laying at from six to seven months. It is an easy matter to have pullets laying at five months, but not desirable on account of body development and egg size. By all means, get those pullets that do show signs of laying into the house where they are to remain during the winter, else removal may cause a fall molt.

### WAR ON PARASITES

Even in better times than these, the way to insure poultry profits is to prevent leaks and losses.

Parasites constitute one of the most insidious causes of loss. It is not unusual to kill a healthy looking chicken and find lice on the outside and two or three kinds of worms on the inside. That means in a hen, that egg production is more or less inhibited and in a growing chicken slower growth than normal, even on full feed.

Get rid of lice, mites and worms by any one of the numerous methods, and then keep rid of them if you would get the most from feed. One of the cheapest things for mites is crank case oil thinned with kerosene, with a pint of crude carbolic acid added to each gallon. One of the cheapest things for lice is blue ointment rubbed about vent and in skin below.

### OVERCROWDING CAUSES LOSS

Overcrowding fowls never pays at best, but causes more or less direct loss. Young chickens that pile up and get too warm not only cease growing normally, but often become so debilitated by the effect of heat and fowl air that they droop and die or become easy prey to disease.

Better, by all means, is it to sell half of the flock and raise the other half right.

### EGG PRODUCTION WILL NOT INCREASE UNLESS WINTER IS MILD

Prospects for a larger poultry crop for market this fall and winter in view of a 7.5 per cent increase in the number of chickens being raised on farms are indicated in the mid-summer poultry and egg outlook report issued by the bureau of agricultural economics.

Egg production, it is expected, will not exceed the high totals of last year unless there should be another mild winter despite a prospective increase of 4 to 5 per cent in the number of hens in farm flocks.

The bureau reports stocks of eggs in cold storage are 28 per cent less than the volume a year ago, and says that therefore "the market this year will be relieved of the depressing effect of burdensome stocks of storage eggs."

It points out, also, that "although egg prices are low, they are not as low, relatively, as most other farm products." Low retail maintained but not increased consumption the bureau finds.

### Strong Hog Market Is Seen in August

Michigan farmers who have hogs in shape to finish for the market in August will do well to get them ready for sale as soon as possible, in the opinion of Vern A. Freeman, research assistant in animal husbandry at Michigan State college.

"If hogs will average 180 pounds and show a fair degree of finish, it will be advisable to take a chance on the market, rather than hold them for higher prices," Prof. Freeman said. "Of course the market always discriminates against a poor finish and the hogs should not be rushed unduly," he added.

Father—What became of the locomotive and train of cars I gave you for Christmas, Bobby?

Bobby—All smashed up. We were playing Government control.—Chicago Tribune.

# THE BIG FEATURES

# ALLEGAN COUNTY FAIR

DAY AND NIGHT NEXT WEEK

Music, Sunshine, Mirth and Laughter

Enough for the Whole Week and Ten Weeks After

*Prettiest Fairground in the State all dressed up for the Annual Show.*

Grand Democrat Rally Wednesday with William Comstock, Candidate for governor and Edwin Frensdorf, nationally known Democrat, as guests of honor.

Thursday Ex-Governor Fred Green and Attorney General Paul Voorhies speaking for Governor Brucker Friday, Allegan day, all the county candidates in a great good-will meeting.

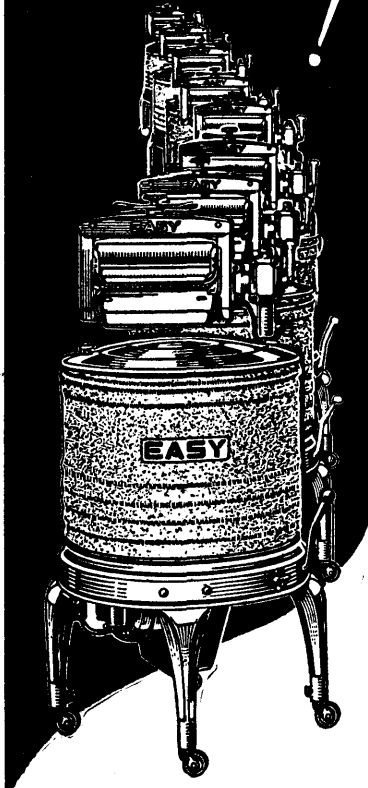
See and hear the gorgeous Jack Champion Ensemble afternoon and evening. Attend the choosing and crowning of the Fair Queen, Thursday evening and Friday night that public wedding in all its glory will be worth walking to see.

Entertainers galore including the Kellogg Serenaders from Battle Creek, one of the finest in the whole country. And that wonderful Calliope from the Farm Crest Bakeries in Detroit. Lots of Bands, and everything including real horse races. Oh! What a show!

**ARE YOU LISTENING!**

All roads lead to Allegan next week. Hooray, let's go.

**JUST ARRIVED!**



**The NEW EASY WASHER**

**Vacuum Washing Principle**

See this new Easy now! The limited supply we were able to secure in our first shipment from the factory won't last long!

Easy's famous vacuum washer in a new design for faster and better washing. New big wringer with bigger, softer, balloon rolls. Big capacity—to speed up washing. And the gentle, thorough vacuum washing action that has proved best in hundreds of thousands of American homes.

**Michigan Gas & Electric Co.**  
Your servant, day and night

**Alfred D. Robinson**

Candidate for re-election as  
**COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER**  
Van Buren County

I ask your vote on the basis of efficient and economical conduct of the office.

Primary Sept. 13, 1932

**Order of Publication.**

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Van Buren, in chancery.

Edith Martin, Plaintiff, vs. Humphrey P. Tyler, Arteman Holbrook, Arteman Loekman, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file that the defendants, Humphrey P. Tyler, Arteman Holbrook and Arteman Loekman, at one time acquired some right or interest in and to the lands described below, which so far as appears from the records has not been disposed of, and it cannot be ascertained in what state or country they reside if they are living, nor whether they are dead or alive or left any heirs or representatives surviving them;

On Motion of David Anderson, attorney for plaintiff, it is ordered, that the said Humphrey P. Tyler, Arteman Holbrook and Arteman Loekman, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within three (3) months from the date of this order, and that in default thereof said bill of complaint will be taken as confessed.

Publication of this order shall be had in the newspaper known as the Gobles News. Dated, at Paw Paw, Michigan, August 18th, 1932.

GLENN E. WARNER,  
Circuit Judge.  
DAVID ANDERSON,  
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Business Address: Paw Paw, Michigan. TO THE ABOVE DEFENDANTS: This suit is brought for the purpose of removing cloud from and quieting title to the land described as:

The east fifty (50) acres of the north half (N. 1/2) of the Northeast quarter (NE. 1/4) of Section Thirty-six (36), Town One (1) South, Range Fourteen (14) West, Van Buren County, Michigan.

Dated August 18th, 1932.  
DAVID ANDERSON,  
Attorney for Plaintiff.

**Airy Costume**

Street car regulations in Rio de Janeiro require male passengers to wear coats and socks.—Dearborn Independent.

**Crime and Philosophy**

**Never in Conjunction**

No criminal is a philosopher. Could he be, he wouldn't see any object in being a criminal. The disadvantage of being too much of a philosopher is that one sees no object in being anything; or even of doing a great deal. Philosophy, most of it, is the direct road to indifference. People who philosophize persistently are in peril of minimizing all material welfare and much that is spiritual.

It is the prime inefficiency of Buddhism that it philosophizes itself into a worship of nothing. It is defeatism raised to its highest degree; accounting, no doubt, for the stagnation of two of the most numerous populations on earth.

But that is not why the criminal ignores philosophy. He does it because he can't or does not care to reason in earth's best way. Without logic, applied in its higher forms, man is a dullard, and falls into dull mistakes—such as following a criminal career.—F. H. Collier in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

**Jimmy Quite Satisfied**

**With Fairies' One Visit**

Jimmy was sent to bed one evening with the promise that if he was a good boy he would find a surprise in mother's room in the morning. Jimmy awoke early and toddled off to get his surprise—which was a little sister. He looked at her earnestly and then sighed.

"A baby?" he said. "I thought it was a box of chocolates."

"A moment later he asked: "Where did the baby come from?"

"Well," said father, "the fairies looked through your window and you seemed so lonely they decided to give you a playmate."

Jimmy was silent for a time; then he said: "Well, it was very kind of the fairies, but I think I had better close that window. One's enough."

**Thought Rabbit Evil**

Recently when a rabbit was shipped to a British government official at Abyssinia, its final delivery was held up because the natives to whom this task was to be intrusted had never seen a rabbit before and thought that this strange creature that twitched its nose like a tarantula and had ears like a donkey and a tail like a goat, must have magic powers that might bode ill for them. Seeing that it was going to be difficult to shake this belief on the part of the superstitious natives, the agents who were anxious that the rabbit reach its intended destination admitted that the animal had indeed magical powers, but that they were used to work good instead of evil. By this means they induced the natives to undertake the rabbit's delivery and to give it good care en route.

**Order for Publication**

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 11th day of August, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Merle H. Young, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Nathan Southard deceased.

Carris E. Southard, widow of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to J. Bert Travis or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 12th day of September, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

MERLE H. YOUNG,  
Judge of Probate.

A true copy: Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of Probate.

**General Primary Election**

Notice is hereby given that the General Primary Election will be held at Town Hall, Kendall, precinct No. 1 and Village Hall, Gobles, precinct No. 2, within said Township, on Tuesday, Sept. 13, A. D. 1932. For the purpose of placing in Nomination by all Political Parties participating therein, Candidates for the following Offices, viz:

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Representative in Congress, State Senator, Representative in the State Legislature, Judge of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Circuit Court Commissioners, Drain Commissioner, Coroners, County Surveyor.

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

H. G. KNOWLES,  
Clerk of said Township.

**Moon and Agriculture**

The light of the moon occurs when the earth is between the moon and the sun—her disk being wholly illuminated. The moon is dark or invisible when in conjunction with the sun. But there is no evidence that the moon governs agriculture; it has no appreciable influence on any of the major conditions that affect the growth of plants.

**Opossum**

Stop abusing the opossum, says a writer in the Detroit News. "I was born in Tennessee, where opossums are plentiful and I have never known them to kill rabbits, pheasants or domestic poultry. I have bagged hundreds at night hunting with dogs, having taken as many as five out of a single persimmon tree at one time. I have never found any evidence of them destroying nesting birds."

**AMBULANCE SERVICE**

Day or Night

**C. L. ANDRE**

UNERAL DIRECTOR  
Gobles

Flower Orders

**Order for Publication**

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 11th day of August, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Merle H. Young, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Slagel, deceased.

I. C. Montague, administrator de bonis non with will annexed of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, That the 19th day of September, A. D. 1932 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

MERLE H. YOUNG,  
Judge of Probate.

A true copy: Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of Probate.

**General Primary Election**

Notice is hereby given that the General Primary Election will be held in Township of Bloomingdale, Precinct No. 2, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan at Gobles Opera House within said township, on Tuesday, Sept. 13, A. D., 1932.

For the purpose of placing in Nomination by all Political Parties participating therein, Candidates for the following Offices, viz:

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Representative in Congress, State Senator, Representative in the State Legislature, Judge of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Circuit Court Commissioners, Drain Commissioner, Coroners, County Surveyor.

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

H. W. TAYLOR, Justice.

**"Honest" Policy Best**

Honesty is the best policy, especially when you wish to borrow something on your policy.—Boston Transcript.

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Physician and Surgeon.

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**THE NEWS**



**WEEK OF AUGUST 28**  
Fair weather at the beginning of the week of August 28th will give way about Monday or Tuesday to unsettled conditions. While we are not looking for any general, heavy cloudiness, the prospects are for more or less strong and gusty winds with some scattered showers. The balance of the week is expected to be mostly fair weather, bright days and starlight nights.

**Sugar Beets in Michigan**  
Notwithstanding the sugar beet production by the Michigan State college of a probable yield this year surpassing the 1910 tonnage of 10.28, we are of the opinion the yield cannot reach much above eight tons per acre for the state average.

The crop was not started in auspicious circumstances. In all the years of which the state has kept sugar beet records there has not been a good harvest when the month of May has had as much rainfall as the past May is reported to have had in Michigan. In the first place, the month was too warm, although this is not as much of a drawback as the precipitation.

Weather conditions in June have somewhat offset the poor start, but even if the weather is ideal for sugar beets for the entire rest of the summer, something which is hardly to be expected, the crop will not come up to or pass the average. Only extreme weather conditions will bring the yield up to state college forecasts.

The fact the sugar beet acreage increased from 62,714 acres last year to 129,592 this year will help keep the final harvested tonnage somewhat nearer, although under that of 1931. About 13 of the Michigan refiners will be in operation this fall, sending a million dollars or more into circulation in each sugar beet section.

### Dinner Stories

**Thou Good And Faithful Servant**  
The latest from Scotland concerns one Andrew, who, being very popular with the village folk, was requested by the minister to canvass for subscriptions to charity.

Andrew accepted the task. A few days later he was seen jangling along the road in a suspicious manner.  
"Andrew," said the minister, "it gives me to see you in this condition."  
"Ah, wel," replied Andrew, "it's a' for the guid of the cause. You see, meenister, it's a' because of the subscriptions. Ika hoose I go into they make me have a wee drappie."  
"Every house," protested the minister. "But surely, Andrew, there are some members of the kirk who are good tee totallers?"  
"Aye, aye, there be, meenister; I wrote tae those."—Montreal Star.

**Restaurant Recipes**  
Beef stew—Water and potatoes. Clam chowder—Water and potatoes.  
Fish chowder—Water and potatoes.  
Consomme—Water and salt. —Portland Express  
**Exit, Running**  
Lady (showing photograph) —Don't I look terrible? —Karikaturen.

**And Old Things Are Best**  
She was only a sweet, old-fashioned girl,  
Of a sort that is scarce and few,  
And her pictured form brought a tear to my eye  
(As the past will often do).  
Her hair was cut in a boyish bob,  
Her expression was pert and gay,  
And her skirts cleared her knees by at least one inch—  
Just a flapper of yesterday. —Brooklyn Eagle.

**Our Dorothy Parker of the Month**  
How sad to be a princess,  
Their's a tragic fate;  
They have ten trunks of troussseau,  
But cannot choose their mate.  
Ah, yes, I pity royalty;  
Then let's no bed of roses;  
Now I can wed the man I choose,  
Provided he proposes. —Exchange.

**Gratitude**  
Maggie—I ha'e served ye just twentyfive years today.  
Old Scottish Householder—An ye ha'e served us faithfully, Maggie, an' frae now on ye will regard ye as a member of the family. As such, ye will receive no salary. —London Opinion.

**Give Him a Raise**  
"How are you getting on at your job, Bill?"  
"Fine; I've got five men under me now."  
"Really?"  
"Yes—I work upstairs."—Masonic Craftsman.

**But He Kept In Step**  
He (during the entertainment)—You know that dancer spent all the World War up in the front line trenches, and yet came off without a scratch.  
She—How lucky.  
He—Oh, no. Just fast on his feet.

# "The Wife & Co."

By Lyle Hamilton

He sat at his desk, his elbows braced upon the polished top, a stack of salesmen's reports before him, laying them aside one by one as he talked in short, sharp sentences. He did not hesitate for words. He did not say: "Scratch that out—make it read this way." He did not give Molly's flying pencil a chance to pause.

"Now," he said, when the last of the reports had been disposed of, "I'll want all that this afternoon. I'll wait to sign the letters."

"It'll take me three hours," said Molly, glancing over the crowded pages of her notebook.

"I'll wait three hours," he said. He sat motionless, his feet upon the low window-sill beside him, smoking a cigar and watching the hurrying traffic outside, while the girl worked. She looked at him now and then, as she stopped her writing to insert fresh sheets of paper in the machine. Apparently he had forgotten her existence.

When she got up to go for a drink of water, however, he swung toward her, and watched until she was at her desk again.

"The old pig!" she murmured to herself.

It was after six o'clock when she laid the finished sheets, neatly typed, before him. The ceiling lamps above her desk were burning, but Sticko himself was sitting in darkness.

"Shall I go now?"  
"He snapped on the desk lamp at his side. 'Wait until I see whether these are right.'"

He read them over with exasperating slowness while she stood before his desk, shifting now and then from one foot to the other.

"All right," he said, at last. "These will do. But before you go, I want to mention something to you." He tilted the green shade that covered the electric bulb, until the light shone on Molly's face. "Miss Anderson, you've got the wrong idea about this office." She sank into a chair. "What have I done?" she asked.

### CHAPTER XII

Sticko's rimless spectacles caught the light from the desk lamp, and reflected it into Molly's eyes.

She could barely see his round face, and the small mouth that hardly opened as he talked.

Somebody's given you the notion that we play favorites here," he said. "We don't. I want you to get that straight in your head. We—don't—play—favorites!" He said the last sentence very slowly.

He paused, and Molly began: "But I—"

"That'll do," he broke in. "I'll do the talking first, Miss Anderson. I'm afraid that you've been spoiled. It is not the custom of this firm to give special privileges to employees. When a superior officer is talking, it is expected that the employe shall pay attention."

He paused again, so long that Molly made a nervous movement, as if to go. His lips drew back, close to his irregular teeth.

"If you're attempting to defy me," he said, "it won't work. I'm the office manager here! You will kindly remain where you are, until we have finished this discussion."

The girl shuddered, and huddled back in the chair. This was a new experience, and a terrifying one.

"Because Mr. Frazier has appointed you to do his work, you have evidently considered yourself superior to the office rules," he went on, thrusting his face far forward. "You are proving yourself to be a bad influence upon our associates, Miss Anderson."

He pointed at her with his thick forefinger. "Has it occurred to you, young woman, that this firm is in the business of selling office appliances? Has it?" He made a quick movement of his arm. "No—don't bother to answer. I can answer for you. And if you will kindly pay attention!"

Molly placed her hand tightly over her mouth. Her lips were beginning to twitch, in a forewarning of tears.  
"We offer our customers certain aids to their business," he went on, still with his finger aimed at her, steadily. "We use those aids in our own business. We expect our employe to use them, to do their work more efficiently. We are proud to show our customers when they come in, that we do use these office aids."

He stretched his arm farther toward her, and his finger moved, slowly. "Do you use our correspondence rack, for the stenographer's desk? You do not. Do you use our handy holder for pencils? I saw you, myself, place the one that is allotted to you in a drawer! Have you ever, on any occasion, used our patent clip for holding sheets together in the file? Here! He opened a drawer, took out a small saucer, and held it toward her. It was nearly full of pins. "I have, myself, removed these pins from the correspondence file! Pins that you used instead of our clips!"

With elaborate disgust he spilled the pins into a large wire wastebasket that stood beside his chair. Molly, however, had lowered the hand that covered her mouth. The twitching of her lips had ceased, and now she was nearly ready to laugh.

"Silence, Miss Anderson," he said, lifting his hand. "I'm still doing the talking." He arose, and reached for his hat. "Beginning Monday you will kindly take a list of the stenographers' aids that we use, and employ them in your own work hereafter. We have no favorites here—no favorites whatever. And if you do not care to follow our rules, you should resign."

He clapped the hat upon his head, and without giving her a chance to speak, trotted out the door.

Molly, torn between amusement and an unmaidenly desire to swear, followed after him, first switching out the lights in the big room. She tested the latch of the front door, saw that it was set for the night, and turned her steps toward "The Greasy Spoon."

The diamond ring still was in her handbag, unchanged.

As she settled herself at a table with another portion of roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, she saw Bob Brownell's face pressed, for a moment, against the window pane. Then he came in, walking past the counter where the food was ladled out to the hungry.

"Criminy!" he said, dropping his hat on a chair and seating himself opposite her. "I walked up and down in front of the office this whole blessed afternoon, waiting for you and Sticko to get through. Got blisters on both feet. Then when you did come out I blamed near missed you." He looked with disfavor at the plate of food before her. "Mollykins, don't eat that junk. Let's go to a decent place for a bite. I'm nearly starved!"

"But I've paid for it," she said. "I don't want to waste it." She glanced at the mustached proprietor who lolled against the wall. She was the only customer in the place. "Do you think he'd give me my money back?"

"Of course not," said Brownell. "But go ahead and ditch that stuff. We'll get something you can digest."

Determinedly Molly dug into the heap of potatoes. "I don't want to throw away forty cents," she said. "I'll eat this—there's no use giving it back to him." She nodded at the man behind the counter.

"Don't be stingy," said the youth. "I'll pay for the other meal."

"But that won't give me back my money," she reasoned. "I don't like to throw money away."

Brownell frowned in discontent. "I'm hungry too," he said. "I haven't had any dinner. I've been waiting for you."

"Go over and get a tray, and eat with me," she said. "It isn't so bad, really, Bobsie."

"This garbage!" However, he obeyed, and soon was back with a plate, adorned with a grey slice of pork, a mass of soft potatoes and a shallow lake of gravy. He poked at the collection with his fork, and pushed the plate away. "Can't make the grade," he said. "I'd rather go hungry. What were you doing for Sticko?"

She told him the story while she finished her meal, giving him a graphic description of the closing half-hour of the day's work.

"The old fat-head," marveled Brownell, when the girl had finished. "As if anybody gave a cuss what you use around your desk. Except, of course, the pins. I got one in my finger this morning, looking for something in the files."

"Men don't understand pins," said Molly. "But, Bobsie, do you think he can get me fired?"

"Not a chance. Long as Frazier's satisfied, Sticko can't do a thing—except make you work Saturdays, maybe."

Brownell thought, his brow wrinkled. "It's not a good thing to kick about, Mollykins. You haven't been there very long, and it would hardly sound right to squawk because you had to work just once, Saturday afternoon. Anyhow, it can't happen very often. Sticko's wife'll be back next week—she's away at a convention. Saturdays she always tows him around, after lunch, doing a lot of errands."

Molly was done, and Brownell pushed back his chair. "That jewelry store's open tonight," he said. "Want to toddle over and switch diamonds?"

This was unexpected, and Molly gave a little crow of pleasure. "But I didn't know that big jewelers ever stayed open evenings, Bobsie," she said, as she trotted beside him out the door.

"The big ones don't," he said. "This is a little one, though. He's a customer of mine. That's why I went to him. Figured he might give me a price—and besides, it helps sales."

The store in question was outside the busiest district, but the sidewalk was filled with lounging crowds, free from the week's work and out in quest of pleasure. The sign on a moving picture theater winked on and off, a block away, and before the small display in the jeweler's window a young man and girl of Molly's age were looking wistfully at rings.

The other couple followed them into the store, and as one clerk came forward and nodded a greeting to Brownell, another pulled out a tray and slid it across the glass case toward the second young man. Thereafter, each pair listened to the other's

"Bob," she said, giving the locks at her temple a final touch, "you and I have got to have an understanding." She turned, and leaned back upon the dresser, facing him. "We agreed we wouldn't spend anything, not even for clothes, until we got our five hundred dollars."

"I know," he said, miserably, "but I felt so bad because you were mad at me! You didn't come home from the office—I waited two nights outside here, in the rain. Sunday you were out all day. I wanted to do something that would please you. I didn't buy the ring for me, Mollykins—I bought it for you!"

"You should have asked me about it," she told him.

"But how could I? You wouldn't even look at me in the office. I thought you were giving me the air."

"You could have written me a letter if you were afraid to talk, and asked me if I wanted a ring. Now look what you've done," she pursued. "You've spent every last cent you have, and we're farther away from five hundred dollars than we were before."

He leaned over, elbows on his knees, and gloomed at the floor. "I can take the ring back, I suppose," he said.

"You can't take it back," she declared. "Mary Holmquist knew you bought me a ring, and every girl in the place will give me the laugh if I turn up without one. Oh dear!" She raised her arms and let them fall with a gesture of despair. "I save money as hard as I can and all you do, Bob, is spend it! Look at this!" She held up her hand so the lamplight sparkled on the diamond. "It'll cost you twice as much as the other one—and that was bad enough."

"You helped pick it out," he groaned, without looking up.

"But I didn't realize you'd already paid seventy-five dollars down. Oh Bob—if I get married and you keep on this way we'll starve! Or else I'll have to go out and work whether I want to or not."

"I haven't even bought myself a necktie," he said. "I haven't even had any dinner."

"You men are such babies! No dinner," she mocked.

Brownell slowly got to his feet. "Molly, if you loved me you wouldn't treat me the way you do. Would you rather I wouldn't come any more?" Her eyes flashed and her lips opened for impulsive speech. Then she bit her lip, and after a moment spoke quietly. "Don't quarrel with me, Bob. All I'm trying to do is to

for it so we'll have a secure future. Bob, would you like to give me your money to put in the bank for you? I'd not touch a cent of it, you know. I'd save every penny."

He gulped. "But Molly—"

"Please, Bobsie."

"But I haven't got any money! I haven't enough to buy meals this week. I'll have to borrow."

"I'll lend you some."

She reached for her handbag, but he made a quick movement toward her. "For God's sake, don't do that!" he cried. "It's bad enough to talk about keeping my money for me, as if I were weakminded or something, but I can't borrow from a girl. Don't you see that?"

"Well then, when you get your next salary will you let me put some of it away for you?"

"I—I'll think about it," he said. He did not remain long after this. Muttering something about food he took his hat, and stood at the door.

"Going?" asked Molly. She had recovered much of her usual cheerfulness, and she came over and kissed him. "Thank you for the lovely ring, honey boy," she said, "and have a nice big dinner. You must be nearly starved!"

(To be continued.)

The Girl: "I should think you'd feel happy as a king when you are in the air."  
Aviator: "Happier! I'm an ace."

U. W. No. 1061-8-22-1932

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Write for Bulletin and list of rooms. Rooming houses for women students offer a single bed for every girl.

**C. P. STEIMLE, Registrar**  
**Ypsilanti, Mich.**

## STATE NORMAL GIVES DEGREES

"Shall We Restore Life to the Individual?" was the theme of the summer session commencement address given at Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti by Dr. Rollo Walter Brown of Cambridge, Mass. Dr. Brown spoke at Pease auditorium. Certificates and diplomas were awarded 246 students, of which number 42 were granted A. B. degrees and 103 B. S. degrees, while 74 were given life certificates to teach in Michigan and 27 received certificates to teach for limited periods in the state.

The number graduating this summer was only about 50 per cent as large as the number graduated in the 1931 summer session, but last year's class included a large number who were desirous of finishing their work on life certificates before changes were made in the requirements for public school teachers. Eight Ann Arbor residents and 16 Ypsilanti students are listed among those receiving degrees or certificates.

Those from Ann Arbor to receive degrees and certificates were:

Bachelor of Arts—Alice W. Casey, Earl S. Dietsch and Mary E. Lewis.

Bachelor of Science—Constance Giefel, Veronica G. Hoffstetter, Lena V. Meyer and Leland M. Randall.

Earl Dietsch received also his life certificate to teach and Esther G. Warren got her three-year certificate.

Ypsilanti students receiving degrees and certificates:

Bachelor of Arts—Helen R. Brandt, E. Ruth Gambell, Ora J. Miller and Jay B. Westcott.

Bachelor of Science—Martha J. Colburn, Genevieve Cross, Christine S. Lawrence, Margaret J. Murphy, Bernice E. Richard, Hazel I. Voorhees and William P. Swan.

Life Certificates—Ora J. Miller, Jay B. Westcott, Jeanne F. Metherell, Philice A. Walker, Hazel I. Voorhees, Ivy G. Walton, William P. Swan and Martha J. Colburn.

Jessie Mood and Beulah J. Neir were given their five-year certificates.

## Foreign Board Lists 183 Missionaries in Oriental Countries

The Reformed Church in America is represented by 183 missionaries in the Orient, according to figures tabulated from the one-hundredth annual report of the board of foreign missions.

The division shows 40 in the Amy mission in China, 58 in the Arcot mission in India, 32 in Japan, 37 in Arabia and 3 in Mesopotamia. The board, organized in 1832, is celebrating its centenary this year. The first president was Peter DeVroom, a layman.

The achievements show the building of the first Protestant church in China and Japan, the first medical missionary to India and pioneer worker in Arabia and Mesopotamia. These affiliated churches now represent a membership of more than 200,000 and a constituency of 600,000.

The definite financial objectives of the centenary campaign are the raising of a fund of \$100,000, of which \$15,000 is to be used for an evangelistic center in Amoy, China; \$25,000 for a Christian residential center for students of Voorhees college in India; \$35,000 for the reconstruction of Meiji Gakuin of Tokio, Japan, and \$25,000 for an adequate building for the boys' high school in Basrah, Arabia. The amount thus far contributed approximates \$15,000.

## Choral Union Plans Series of Concerts

Announcement of the program of the 1932-33 series of Choral Union concerts includes the names of nationally famous soloists and organizations.

Outstanding on the program of 10 numbers will be the concert by the Boston Symphony orchestra, which will open the series on Oct. 25.

The Detroit Symphony orchestra and the Budapest String Quartet also will appear. Soloists included are: Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; Sigrid Onegin, contralto; Nathan Milstein and Efrem Zimbalist, violinists; Ignace J. Paderewski Myra Hess and Vladimir Horowitz, pianists.

## Holland to Purchase 75,000 Tulip Bulbs

An order for 75,000 Dutch tulip bulbs for Holland has been placed with the Nelis Nursery for next fall's delivery. Mayor Nicodemus Bosch announced that no bulbs will be sold to the public but will be used by the city for planting in city parks and lanes.

## It's Been A Long Time

"I am so glad school holidays are over."

"Glad?"

"Yes, now we can have some lovely times playing truant again." —Lustige Kolner Zeitung.

## Poor Chappie

"My husband is just the opposite of me—whilst I sing he grumbles and growls."

"Then why not leave off singing?" —Fliegende Blaetter.

## Rolled Side, and Touch of Red Feathers



Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild.

The hat at top is developed in red taupe trimmed by a bow made of red and black feathers which holds three tiny red feathers.

Black felt, cut in open pattern, forms the center hat, adding a black, white and red feather fancy.

The turned back brim of the third hat, of black hatter's plush bands, is fastened by an orange and black feather motif.

## Speaking of Style

By IRENE VAIL

The neckline is apt to be a giveaway that you are wearing a last year's dress. If it is cut reasonably low and in the ever popular V formation, it rates a collar; otherwise, it is under suspicion. If it is much higher than usual and is round, one may safely omit the collar, for the line speaks for itself and tells the world that you keep up with current fashion news.

Sleeves also are tattle-tales. When they are omitted in daytime clothes, the costume can usually be dated back. If they are long enough to reach just over the shoulder, but especially if they puff, one may definitely credit them with being 1932 models.

When sleeves are omitted, some-

thing must pinch-hit for them—a wide and decorated armhole, for instance, or a capelet, or bertha, or something. Or a detachable and possibly contrasting sleeve may serve the purpose. Judging from early fall collections viewed so far, there will be many contrasting sleeves.

Beaded trimmings are gaining in importance, with bugles, crystals and rhinestones all approved, and much attention is shown paillettes in star shapes used to form girdles, to outline décolletages and to cover the surfaces of pockets and decorate sleeves.

Glove lengths are tremendously varied, with the fancy-wrist style accepted to some extent by smart women for the first time in several years, so far as Paris is concerned. These were worn at the races, with short sleeves.

## "Home Made" Relief Is Sought By United States Farm Women

Not waiting for action by congress, farm women of America are going in for "home-made" farm relief work on a million-dollar scale, according to a survey by the department of information of the American Farm Bureau federation.

The study was made to stimulate the organized marketing of farm products by farm women, M. S. Winder, executive secretary of the federation, explained. The information was obtained in eleven states where farm women have achieved particular success in marketing.

In 1931, home demonstration agents assisting in the development of the sale of home grown and manufactured farm products reported total sales at \$1,459,972. Sales for 1930 by 38,894 farm women totaled \$1,707,515.

The federation survey revealed that in Illinois farm women's markets grossed more than \$109,000 with profits of approximately \$95,000 in 1931.

Farm women of Harlowton, Mont., sold \$6,500 in farm produce last year. The figure for the Brown County

Market, Aberdeen, S. D., was \$5,000. At Sioux Falls, in the same state, farm women in the six months up to Jan. 1, 1932, had sales totalling \$2,103.

North Carolina farm women, through curb markets, car lot received more than \$200,000. Similar success was attained in South Carolina, and in Tennessee the farm women's sales amounted to \$5,114.

## Modes and Manners

Question: "How long should a guest remain at a house party?"

Answer: Some persons have an idea that a house party goes on forever, if they find it to their taste. It is the hostess' fault if they gain this impression, as her invitation, whether verbally given or in writing, should specify how long they are expected to stay. One does not stay on for another night, or day, as he might decide to if he were stopping at a hotel, unless he has been asked.

## One Friend

By Dorothy Sparrow

One friend to share each rise and fall  
Of Life's short span; and this is all  
I'll ask of Fate. Though this seem small  
Compared to gold or spacious hall.

One friend who loves for faults as well  
As virtues. One to whom I'd tell  
Each dream of joy and ecstasy  
When into Love's sweet snare I fell.

This is enough, to slowly wend  
My way along, until the end  
Of time. If then I thanks may send  
To One who gives me such a friend.

## August Month of Picnics

There is something about the hot, still air of blue and gold August that calls us to the open road and cool, shadowy spots in the woods. Before school again calls the youngsters back to hard seats and hours of routine, plan to spend as much time with them as possible out of doors. Do not take your picnics seriously. Elaborate preparations, fussy cooking, hours spent hunting an ideal spot, take all the fun from the occasion.

Real picnicking means picnic meals, simple, inviting and cooked—and eaten—in the open. You can have just as delightful a picnic in your own garden, when it is not convenient to go far away from home. Set aside a corner for an outdoor grill. One can be made in a surprisingly short time from flat stones or bricks with a grill placed across the top. Such a grill is permanent and ready for use at any time. Two logs, placed together like a V also make a convenient fireplace.

You should have a supply of pots—not many are needed—to be kept only for picnic meals. You will need an old-fashioned iron kettle for stews and pot roasts, a skillet, a generous sized coffee pot and long skewers for broiling wieners and toasting marshmallows if green twigs are not available. Of course you will also need granite or tin cups for the coffee or cold beverages, paper or tin plates for food that cannot be eaten from the fingers, spoons and paper napkins.

When you serve picnic meals let everyone from the most distinguished guest to the youngest child help and when the meal is over let each one help clean up. Stack the pots and dishes and forget about them, burn the refuse and that is all there is to it—no trouble at all.

And now the recipes. You'll enjoy the Gypsy Goulash, especially for a picnic supper. Fry one-half pound of bacon, sliced and cut into inch long pieces in a skillet or kettle until brown, then remove and add to the pan three chopped green peppers and one chopped onion. When golden brown, add to the skillet or kettle two cans of red kidney beans and one quart can of tomatoes and the fried pieces of bacon. If you care for cheese, a cup of grated American or Parmesan cheese may be added. This amount will serve six or eight.

If you wish, the above mixture may be turned into a casserole and baked for an hour in a moderate oven. At the end of the cooking period, cover the top with the bits of cooked bacon and a thick sprinkling of cheese. Allow to brown. This may be taken to the picnic and reheated by placing in a pan containing hot water.

To make the red cabbage and apple salad, shred one-half of a medium sized head of red cabbage. Mix lightly with two apples, cored and diced but not peeled, and one small onion sliced. Moisten with a dressing made from equal parts of olive oil and lemon juice and enough salt and pepper to season.

## Menus

Picnic "Eats"  
Chilled Grape Juice or Tomato Juice  
Beefsteak and Bacon Kabobs  
Radishes  
Toasted English Muffins  
Strawberry Jam  
Coffee Milk  
Fruit  
\*\*\*  
Gypsy Goulash  
Red Cabbage and Apple Salad  
Buttered Rolls  
Ginger Cookies Ice Cream  
Chilled Melon  
Coffee Milk

## Home Making

When you go to buy a vegetable pan for your refrigerator, make sure that it is long enough to hold a stalk of celery and deep enough to hold bulkier vegetables. Only in this way will you be getting the maximum of use of such a utensil.

In preparing vegetables it has been found that salt preserves the color of green vegetables. Many wait until after the vegetable has been cooked before adding salt. But if salt has no effect on the color, why not add it at once and get the full benefit of a better flavor?

How to broil fish without losing most of it through the grating presents a problem. Place a well greased piece of paper, either wax paper or ordinary brown wrapping paper, under the fish. This will keep it whole while cooking.

If you like a sophisticated dessert, and there's no time to fuss, buy several small size packages of different cheeses, arrange them on a platter with crackers, and serve with fresh fruit.

Milk served as a beverage will be more appealing to the children if you serve it very cold—often with the addition of a chocolate syrup, malted milk or vanilla ice cream whipped into it. Either fresh or evaporated milk combined with fruit juices is becoming a popular and sophisticated summer beverage for "grown-up" refreshments.

## You and Your Child

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

### RAGE AND THE ADOLESCENT

The tantrum of the toddler has a parallel in the emotional explosions of adolescence. In each case, unless some new method of parental approach is devised, the habit to rage is apt to become firmly established.

Our emotions can be likened to a piece of elastic. When over-used there is little or no stretch left. In the case of the child who does not meet perpetually with frustrations, emotional elasticity is preserved. When he is emotionally aroused, the mood passes from him quickly, he gets his bearings and snaps back into place.

When a teen age child flies off the handle, his reaction is considerably more alarming than when a little toddler throws a fit. He does not merely kick and stamp and cry for what he wants, like the infantile offender. He is a man's size rage. Only worse because wilder. Once the incentive to rage is supplied and he is off; he speaks abusively or he throws things about. His rage is enormous, and though he may repent later, for the time being it is not at all an exaggeration of the way he feels.

What is a parent to do when a teen age child explodes emotionally? Should he punish? Or should he talk to the child? And if so, what should he say?

At such a time, it might be wise to say, "All right, Junior, if that's the way you feel about it, you may have the half a dollar."

But what parent is big enough to make the sacrifice and bury his pride? However, the emotional display can be interpreted in only one sense: That the youngster must really want the half a dollar badly, or he would not take on so.

It is not so easy for parents to pocket their pride, or to be divested all at once of a sense of power. True, the child's action already proves that he is beyond control. But maybe it can be recaptured, is the parental hope. Maybe the child can be talked to and convinced that he does not want the half a dollar.

But this way, it is that the parent has a futile task before him. If he tries it, he will probably wind up in a rage himself, telling himself that the boy simply won't listen to reason. But it is reasonable to expect him to forget the half a dollar because he is asked to?

Of course not. Usually, however, the parent does end by punishing the child. Thus a report of the case would show that Billy wanted a half a dollar to buy a bat (or so that he might go swimming with some neighbor's boys); that father tried to talk him out of it; that Billy refused to be talked out of it, as he had his heart set on it; and that the disagreement was finally settled by punishing Billy for not getting something he wanted badly and couldn't get because his father said he couldn't.

The rage and the abusive language are only incidental to the real facts of the case. Yet if father was questioned, he would probably use them to defend himself. The lad showed a vile temper and his language was a disgrace. It was my duty to take him in hand, he might say.

The real reason, of course, is that day didn't want the lad to have the fifty cents and that he failed to appreciate how much it meant to his child.

If dad didn't have the half a dollar to spare, he should have explained his financial status to the boy.

Or if he thought fifty cents too much for a 15-year-old to have at a crack, he might have been able to compromise with thirty-five cents or a quarter.

Of if he did not want his son to have a baseball bat or to go swimming for some legitimately good reason, as that the youngster already had a bat or that the swimming hole is dangerous and he can't swim a stroke, he should have recommended some other use for the fifty cents. Or some other activity which they might engage in together, perhaps, to take the place of the bat or swim.

## Your Handwriting— and What It Tells

By JANET WINTON

### A PRACTICAL IDEALIST AND-GIRL FRIEND

"Dear Janet Winton: My girl friend and I are submitting our handwritings. Will you give an analysis of both and compare the characteristics?"

Certain differences in your natures are very telling in the brief excerpts of writing above. You crowd six and

gences for the average person. But to you they appear serious, as in analysis they always show up as something which you could very well have avoided or gone without.

Please notice that "t" bars are not bars at all in your own script, but arched strokes with the ends turned downward. This shows that you have fought many battles with yourself to maintain a semblance of self-control.

*is of both and compare the characteristics Enclosed you will find*

a fraction words into the same space which your girl friend manages for four words. This represents twice as much writing, as count of the letters shows 37 to your credit and 19 to the girl friend.

From a cursory examination of both styles of writing, one might be prompted to endow your friend with the virtues of expansiveness. Compared with your script, hers is certainly more generous. But this is more a matter of size and of optical illusion than of actuality. She crowds half as much writing into the same space as you, but she writes twice as large.

You both are conservative in your tastes, and extremely cautious, shown in brief connecting strokes between letters. And while there is apparently more give to your girl friend's script, of the two you are the more resourceful.

The girl friend's script adheres to the copybook style to such a point of accuracy, that it is evident that she does not have much individuality. She will not take a chance. A style, in behavior, dress or interior decorating, must first prove itself acceptable through popularity. She sticks close to the beaten path. Is thoroughly honest, and conscientious.

Extended terminal strokes show a kindly attitude. But she does not express friendliness through self-sacrifice. Nor does she go out of her way unless an emergency makes it imperative. If the other fellow is willing, she will gladly meet him half way. She is always ready to compromise in such matters, but rarely takes the initiative to bring about such a state.

Your own handwriting is cramped, to be sure, a sign of caution and reserve. But from the wavering slant I know that you are not above temptation. You have your moments of deviation from the accustomed course. And always after such a spurt of extravagance you suffer remorse, and make it up to yourself by pushing your nose a little harder against the grindstone until this reaction has left you. As a rule, your offenses are of a minor nature, and usual indul-

You have had to stifle your inner self, emotional impulses and spiritual needs. It has been a struggle, but you have turned out more or less the victor.

This strange hold on yourself, however, has left its mark. There is no other way to account for the pinched style of writing. It shows reserve to be the result of repressions. You girl friend is staid and sober in manner as the result of natural self-expression. She could not be otherwise, if she tried. You could. And therefore, you are more complex, more enigmatic to your friends, and subject to moodiness.

Small, crowded writing shows intensity of feeling which has been converted through force of necessity to workable energy. You love the outdoors. You are interested in educational subjects and self-improvement. You feel drawn to beauty and art, but consider such expression a waste of time as you have tried to make yourself over into a thoroughly practical person. To begin with, you had the innate shrewdness, a trait responsible for the original promptings toward such progress no doubt. It is easy to see how one who has made an ideal of business as you have would be drawn to one who exemplifies coolness and matter-of-factness to the extent shown in your girl friend's handwriting.

### How to Be Analyzed

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

Joshaway Crabapple says: "A moth leads an awful life. In the summer he spends his time in a fur coat and in the winter in a bathing suit."

### For June Brides

North: "I suppose you know what it means to be on the losing side?"

West: "Yes sir, I am a farmer and married."

## ASK for a REPUBLICAN BALLOT

Vote for a Business Man for Senator

**ALFRED D. DUBUISSON**

Republican Candidate  
For State Senator  
Eighth District



Michigan's problems today are business problems. They have to do with lowered taxes, with the more economical operation of state institutions and the application of rigid business methods.

Alfred D. Dubuison is a successful business executive. For years he has been in close contact with the farming industry and understands its problems and needs.

Alfred D. Dubuison hopes to meet the voters personally before the Primary but that is impossible in all cases and your attention is invited to his record and qualifications as published in this newspaper.

Sales  Service

## THIS MONTH

is the time limit for having your car tested for

**LIGHTS, HORN and BRAKES**

This place is an official brake testing station

Drive in and get this O. K. before you are stopped

**L. & C. CHEVROLET SALES**

ESTUS LEVERSEE, Owner  
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The Store of many bargains

We handle only the BEST OF FOODS which are ALWAYS CHEAPEST at ANY PRICE.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Cash Specials

La France washing powder 3 Packages	25c	Toilet Paper, 4 rolls in carton Per carton.	25c
Rice Krispies Per package	9c	Peanut Butter, 1 pound jars Per pound.	10c
Free running Iodized Salt Per box.	7c	Herr Mason jar covers Per dozen	25c
Kramel, America's delicious dessert Chocolate flavor. 6 packages		25c	

## Eat Gobles Bread

The Best Bread in Town

Quality Meats Is Still Our Slogan

CASH PRICES ONLY--Special 3 Days Only

Good Pink Salmon, large can	10c	Large milk, 4 cans	25c
24 lb. sack Flour	39c	Small milk, 7 cans	25c
1 carton matches Ohio Blue Tip	25c	Good Brooms	25c
2 lb. package Cocos	18c	Good Bulk Coffee	19c
No. 2 can corn, Lima beans and beets, can	25c	1 large pkg Swift washing powder	15c
8 bars P G or Kirk Flake soap	25c	5 lb. box Easy Task soap chips with a valuable coupon in it	25c
3 bars Palmolive soap, bx Super Suds	25c	MALTS OF ALL KINDS	

KENNY'S COFFEE is the best and with every pound you will get FREE two beautiful fruit dishes and we have many other premiums.

**MANY SPECIALS AT OUR STORE**

We are endeavoring to sell only quality GROCERIES and MEATS. Our Steaks are the BEST. We do not sell anything else. We have the best kind of refrigeration and will give you the best of service.

Call Phone 66 and we will deliver

Let's cooperate and keep our little town going

**Paying Top Prices on Eggs and Cream**

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

**Ruell's INDEPENDENT Store**

Open Evenings and All Day Sundays

## For Register of Deeds

I desire to announce to the voters of Van Buren County that I will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Register of Deeds.

I was born in Keeler township, taught in the public schools, was treasurer of Paw Paw township for two years, am a life long resident and a tax payer in this county.

The office of Register has been held by the family of the present incumbent for the past nine and a half years. Long terms in office are not the custom. Why in this office? Since these offices are for the many, not the few, why not give others an opportunity?

Your vote will be appreciated.

KATE MUMBRUE

Shall we vote for him who yells for gin, he cares not for your souls,  
Shall we be the bloke to spoil our vote when we step up to the polls,  
Shall we bend our knees and have D. T's, and give every one the giggles?  
If we choose to dance we have the chance to pay the guy who fiddles

You take your chance with

**The Square Deal Cash Cream Station**

You'll have no difficulty.  
VAN. V. RYNO, Prop.

**Have Your House Convenient**

Let us install the necessary outlets for you that will make everything convenient. You can have this done now at very little cost.

Will gladly install radio for you for a try out. Have several good battery sets, cheap. Come in and see us first. Radio prices range from \$18.50 up. Radio service and repair

**Gobles Electric & Radio Shop**

ADRIAN RYNO, Prop.  
Old Postoffice Building  
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Sign Painting Wiring Repairing Service

## INSURANCE

Sick and Accident  
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Standard Companies Only

## Saturday Special

If you haven't tried them yet come in Saturday and get them at a special price.

Delicious

**Fudge Brownies**

25c a Dozen

Patronize your home town baker.

**Herman the Baker**

GOBLES, MICH.

Baker of Quality Goods

You Can't Beat

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Michigan Agricultural College Growing Mash formula used pound for pound.

**\$1.50 per cwt.**

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

If you want a cheaper Growing Mash use the

**Gobles Open Formula Growing Mash**

as approved by your State College authorities  
Protein 15 p. c. Fat 4 p. c. Fibre 5 p. c.

Price \$1.25 per cwt.

Developer size Scratch Feed \$1.10

Scratch Feed, \$1.10 cwt.

Our make Cracked Corn, bulk, either size, \$1 per cwt.

Salt Blocks 35c each, 3 for \$1

Gobles Laying Mash, 20 per cent protein, with buttermilk, \$1.35 per cwt.

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W. J. Davis, Mgr.

Both Phones Gobles, Michigan

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IODINE FED CONDITIONED IN CONFINEMENT  
Our customers say they're the best chicken they've ever eaten.

ALL CLEANED, DRESSED AND READY TO FRY AT A PRICE SO LOW IT'LL SURPRISE YOU

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## WHY PAY MORE?

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full pint, all flavors **17c**

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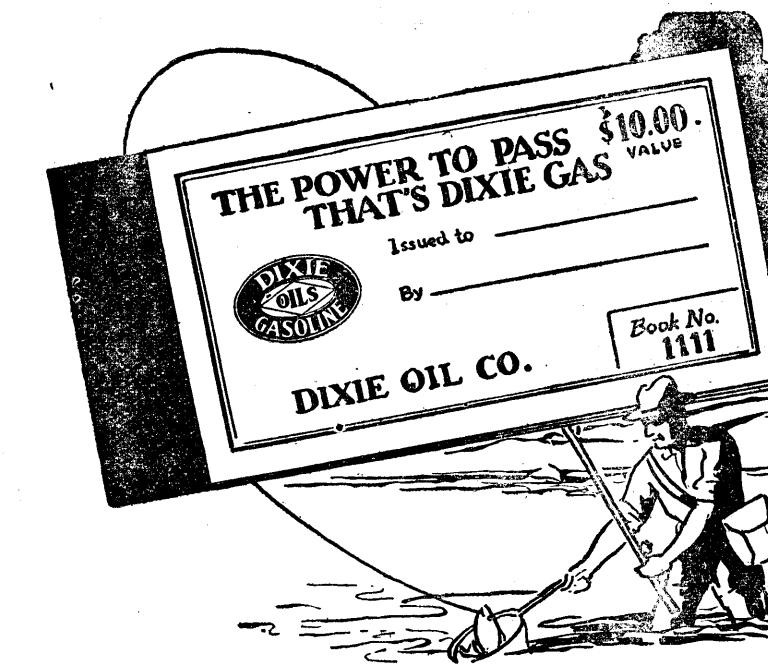
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**J. G. EASTMAN**

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This summer make the Dixie Coupon Book your vacation passport. The coupons are good at every one of the thousands of Dixie stations in 10 states—and they will introduce you as a Dixie Booster who knows and demands the best.

And here's a tip: Dixie Coupon Books are a perfect check on your car expense, either touring or at home. They're a fine way to discover just how much Dixie can really save you!

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this dry weather, but its a good time to put one on. We sell several grades of

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Better grades are cheaper in the long run but others are worth the cost.

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You use the mails, you employ a doctor, you purchase goods, confident that you will get results.

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Complete and Satisfactory

**SHELL GASOLINE**  
THREE GRADES ALL GOOD

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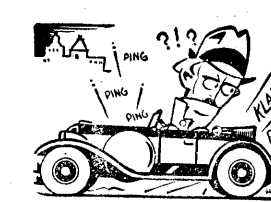
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Complete One-Stop Service Station

## ASK FOR A REPUBLICAN BALLOT

Primary Election, September 13

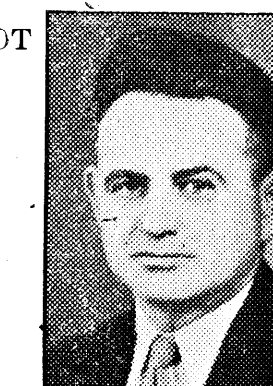
Vote for

**Warren J. Dodge**

(Ask the man who knows him)

for

**Sheriff**



If nominated and elected to office of Sheriff he promises to the People of Van Buren County a Clean, Honest, Conscientious Business Administration.

Your support will be appreciated.

**GEORGE LELAND**

CANDIDATE FOR RENOMINATION

on the Republican ticket for

**STATE SENATOR**

[Eighth Senatorial District]

Your vote will be appreciated

Primary September 13, 1932

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Butter, for Saturday only	17c
Sugar, 10 pounds	48c
R & W Genuine Chicken Soup	9c
Jar Rings	3 for 10c
Can Tops, 1 dozen	25c
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Qt. "	75c
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Jel Glasses, dozen	35c
Certo	25c
Spices for pickling, all varieties	9c
Brown Sugar, 3 pounds	15c
H P Beans, 3 pounds	10c
R & W Catsup, 14 oz.	17c
R & W Peanut butter 1 pound can	15c
B & W Apple butter, qt. jar	19c
Oranges, dozen	33c
Bananas 3 pounds	17c
Camay soap, 3 bars	17c
R & W " 3 bars	10c
A jar Mayonnaise & sandwich spread	25c

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PORK CHOPS SHOULDERS  
FRESH VEGETABLES

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