

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XLII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1932

NO. 50

Patronize Our Advertisers and keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

Harry Bingham has gone to his school work in Charlevoix.

Roy Andre and family of Battle Creek were week end guests at C. L. Andre's.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss were called to Capac yesterday by the illness of his mother.

Harold and Whyte Wilcox were home from Ferndale and Detroit for the week end.

Glad to see the pupils on our streets again but sorry to see the summer colonists go.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deyoe and son Arvin of North Chicago are visiting relatives here.

The Gobles mill will be closed this afternoon because of the funeral of Mrs. Fairfield.

The Past Noble Grand Club will meet with Mrs. Geo. Neale on Tuesday September 13. Come.

Hart Messinger has moved to the farm and is again a resident in our midst. Welcome home.

Maurice Cole and family and Roger Cole were here from Ferndale to visit Mrs. Cole and the Waucheks for the Labor Day vacation.

A. L. Alie of Anderson, Indiana, is at his Lake Mill home with Mrs. Alie this week. Frank Austin rode up with him and is visiting his son and calling on friends.

Mrs. Frank Fairfield passed away Tuesday afternoon after a brief illness. The funeral will be held from the home this afternoon at two o'clock with burial in Allegan.

We are pleased to report that Herman Schowe has purchased the bakery building and fixtures of Louis Van Wieren and we hope Herman will stay with us for life.

Exceptional crowds enjoyed two days of entertainment at Barber's Bathing beach Sunday and Monday. Base Line split a double header, losing to Allegan Monday in a fast game.

Mr. F. M. Robinson and wife of Mommouth, Ill., Mr. U. S. Ives and wife of Victoria, Ill. and Mr. Perry Robinson of Humeston, Iowa visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Aten last week.

The Van Buren County I. O. O. F. and Rebekah association will meet at their hall in Gobles, Monday evening September 12, in an open meeting. All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are urged to be present.

Primary election politics have full sway in this issue and we hope you may be able to pick the best candidates and that they will be nominated and elected. In any case do not fail to vote for your choice next Tuesday.

Boston, Sept. 1--Succeeding to the office from which Edward A. Merritt, C. S. B., recently resigned after fifteen years' service, William P. McKenzie, C. S. B., of Cambridge, Mass., took up his duties today as one of the five Directors of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Mr. McKenzie is a brother of the well-known sculptor, Robert Tait McKenzie.

Gobles enters the limelight under the flood lights in a night ball game here next Monday night. Kansas City Monarchs, colored champions of the world, will be here with equipment for night lighting the field and the Fines Oils of Grand Rapids, also dark, will make them know it's a ball game. The cream of the country's colored base ball artists together with the novelty of the floodlights will bring the greatest crowd seen in Gobles in years. The same teams will be seen in action at Barber's Sunday afternoon and base ball fans from everywhere will be on hand for these two great feature events.

Beulah Pike was taken to Bronson hospital last Thursday for treatment.

Ed Doe took Mrs. Doe to Port Huron Monday where she will teach for another year.

Barbara Curtiss has gone to a Detroit hospital for a course in nurse's training.

This office printed circulars for the Miling Company this week. This company is doing its best to kill depression.

School opens with the largest enrollment in years. 94 in high school and 184 total enrollment with 70 tuition students.

The Chamber of Commerce of Lawton are planning for a great day Saturday, September 17th, at which time their Third Annual Grape Festival will be held.

BASE LINE

The Woodruff family reunion was held at Base Line Sunday and Labor Day at the Woodruff home.

Paul Cheney of Mason spent Labor Day at M. Wilmot's.

Friday evening M. Wilmot and family entertained the Pulien young people Patricia and Ruth Doudna from Raleigh, N. C., Duane Foester from Kalamazoo, Frank Vogler of South Bend and Edwin Wolf of Detroit.

Elwood Doudna and family left Wednesday for North Carolina after visiting friends and relatives here the last week.

Garrett McIntosh and family and Mrs. Grace Campbell and family of Chicago have been visiting the past week at Sadie Smith's. They returned home Labor Day.

It's rumored that Al Saye has a bride. Congratulations.

WAVERLY

Nellie Buckland has returned to her work in Washington, D. C. after spending her vacation at the home of her parents.

Mrs. N. Rockwell of Glendale was a visitor at A. B. Frisbie's Sunday.

The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Ed Markillie last Wednesday. About thirty were present and a fine dinner served.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald White and children spent Sunday evening at Herbert Knowles of Kendall.

The following schools began Sept. 6th: Armstrong School with Donna Rippey as teacher, Brandywine with Glenadore Coulson as teacher, Austin with Frances Austin as teacher, and Myers with Genevieve Brockway as teacher.

Vernon Root and family of Kalamazoo spent last Thursday at A. C. Blackman's.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor spent last Sunday in Glenn visiting their children.

Mrs. Unger, son Eldon, daughter Lois and family of Allegan were callers at Donald White's Monday afternoon.

BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kulas and Harry Kalisiak and Jerry Vaura of Chicago spent the week end at the home of V. Kalisiak. Jerry Vaura is spending a week here with Theodore Kalisiak. Mrs. V. Kalisiak received word of death of her brother-in-law, Mr. M. M. Horn of Eau Claire, Wis. She left for Wisconsin with Mr. and Mrs. Kulas and Harry Kalisiak.

Beulah Pike, who is seriously ill at the Bronson hospital in Kalamazoo, is reported to be a little better.

Mrs. Gladys Camfield will entertain the Busy Workers Club at her home Sept. 15th.

Mrs. Lewie Camfield spent part of the last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Kalisiak.

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

KENDALL

Glenn Wilkinson returned Monday to his school work at Cooley High, Detroit.

George Wilbur, from near Battle Creek, is visiting his brother-in-law Otho Walker.

Mrs. Maggie Leversee was home for the week end from her work in Allegan. She will soon return home to stay.

Claude Brown and family and his father, Mr. Alpheus Brown of Portage Center, motored to Grand Junction Sunday. Mr. A. Brown remained with his daughter in Bloomingdale.

Mrs. Emma Hasbrock has returned to her school work in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Ethel Clark is caring for Mrs. Holmes who is slowing gaining in health.

Winifred Heffernon returned last Tuesday from a trip of ten days by motor through the upper peninsula with a party of friends from Detroit. Mr. Heffernon spent his vacation with Mrs. Vern Thayer at Gobles.

Louise Waber spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. George Boney in East Comstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Pocal and grandchildren, Elaine and Harold, and grandma Giese of Chicago, spent a few days here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Giese.

Lillian Ray returned to her school work in Allegan Monday morning. Anna Ray returned to Coldwater Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Kingsley and daughter Evelyn of Brighton called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coman Friday.

Mr. Fred Cave called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis returned Wednesday from a visit of a few days with her sister, Mrs. Addie Wilcox, at Angola, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal McAlpine of Michigan City, Ind. are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young. They, together with Mr. and Mrs. Young, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Young at Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and children Roger, Rolland and Louise of Clawson spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John MacGregor. They returned to their home at Clawson Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and two small sons have moved from Otsego to Mrs. Bertha Styles house on Kalamazoo street. Mrs. Miller has the contract to teach school in Quail Trap District this coming year.

Bonnie Green spent the last few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Milton Green in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. MacGregor returned last week from a two weeks trip around the shores of lower Michigan.

Scotty Ramsdell of Scotts, Harry Veley of Gobles, Paul Oram, Chester and Dean Ray were in Chicago Sunday where they watched Warneke pitch a shut-out game.

Lyall Lordahl was injured and the car he was driving was badly smashed when a driver turned into a road in front of him, forcing him to hit an abutment. Mr. Nordahl was on his way home from Paw Paw and is lucky he was not killed in the accident. Mr. Nordahl has taken a school near Bloomingdale where he will teach this coming year.

Clyde Leversee and family returned home from Detroit the last part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leversee and Gordon accompanied them there and Claude Brown looked after the shores while they were away.

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

Obituary

Harold Arthur Sunlin, youngest son of Mable and Philip Sunlin, was born in Pine Grove township, June 2, 1912, and passed away at the home of Albert Otten, Monday, August 29, 1932, aged 20 years, 2 months and 27 days.

March 21, 1929, he was united in marriage with Alberta Otten. One child, Gerald Arthur, was born to this union.

His father, Philip Sunlin, passed away September 22, 1926.

Besides the widow and child, he leaves his mother, Mrs. Mabel Sunlin, three sisters, Ruth Philips and Grace Brundage of Kalamazoo, and Irene who resides at home, two brothers, Clyde and Fred, who also reside at home, a number of other relatives and many friends in the community where he has spent the greater part of his life.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness of our loved one, and at the time of our bereavement. We especially thank Rev. Hayes for his comforting words, those who sent flowers, furnished cars, or in any way assisted us.

Mrs. Alberta Sunlin
Mrs. Mable Sunlin
and children

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.

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 Lockman, 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 Lockman, 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 Lockman, 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.

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 30th day of August, A. D. 1932.

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

Frank Stoughton, brother and one of the heirs-at-law of said deceased, having filed in said court his 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 3rd day of October, 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: Mable L. Shaeffer, Register of Probate.

Finds by Archeologists

Link Past and Present

Some of the games children play during the evenings or at week-ends are very ancient indeed, but possibly one of the oldest of all is the indoor Snakes and Ladders. A gaming board suitable for playing this game, or one very similar to it, was discovered during excavations at Ur of the Chaldees. A number of other interesting finds have been made by archeologists. For instance, an old standard, carried into battle by the ancient Egyptians 6,000 years ago, has been found on the banks of the Nile. The design was a white cross on a crimson field--the Scottish St. Andrew's cross.

Then excavations at Jericho have confirmed absolutely the Biblical story of how the walls of the city fell to admit the Israelites under Joshua. Their collapse seems to have been due to an earthquake.

This earthquake would also explain the imagery of one of the Psalms: "When Israel went out of Egypt the mountains skipped like rams and the little hills like lambs."--London Answers.

Octopus Has No Terror

for Daring Fishermen

Few people would care to take liberties with a tiger, but still fewer would tackle an octopus with their bare hands. Some of the fishermen of southern Italy have a method of capturing the "terror of the seas" which involves this, and seem to think nothing of it. They grip the creature between the head and the body, and are able, by a peculiar twist, to turn it inside out, thus rendering it harmless.

But the methods employed by some native divers in the Pacific are stranger still. They will allow an octopus to put its tentacles round them until the creature is only attached to the rock by two of them. Then the diver jerks away the remaining tentacles, and he and the octopus come to the surface together.

Thirty Cents' Worth

The auctioneer held up a battered fiddle.

"What am I offered for this antique violin?" he pathetically inquired. "Look it over. See the blurred finger-marks of remorseless time. Note the stains of the hurrying years. To the merry notes of this fine old instrument the brocaded dames of fair France may have danced the minuet in glittering Versailles. Perhaps the vestal virgins marched to its stirring rhythms in the feasts of Lupercalia. Ha, it bears an abrasion--perhaps a touch of fire. Why, this may have been the very fiddle on which Nero played when Rome burned."

"Thirty cents," said a red-nosed man in the front row.

"It's yours!" cried the auctioneer cheerfully. "What next?"--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Trees Grow by Periods

Some persons believe that trees grow without interruption from early spring until the first frost. This was found to be untrue during experiments to determine tree growth which were conducted by the American Tree association a few years ago. It was found that in the latitude of southern Pennsylvania native forest trees made 90 per cent of their yearly growth in 40 days of early spring and summer. One marked chestnut oak tree in New York grew for 36 days at the beginning of the season and then, after a rest period of 32 days, grew for 20 days more. During the first growth period this tree added about 10 inches to its height.

Before Conrad's Fame

A curious incident, perhaps one of the most curious in modern literary history, was the voyage that John Galsworthy made in the ship *Torrens*, of which at that time Conrad was mate. I think the time was about 1892 or 1893. Galsworthy had planned a pilgrimage to Samoa in hope of visiting Stevenson, and sailed in the *Torrens*, Conrad's ship. He never got to Samoa to visit Stevenson, but how amazed he would have been at that time if he had known that the mate in the sailing ship in which he traveled was to become a writer far greater even than Stevenson himself.--Christopher Morley, in "Ex Libris Carissimis."

Tattooing Painful

Tattooing, as practiced by the natives of some of the Pacific Islands, is really a mark of fortitude, for the operation is hardly what could be termed gentle. The usual custom among tribesfolk is to prepare a tattooing instrument of bone with teeth cut in to mark the design. This is dipped into a thick mixture of charcoal and water and is pounded into the skin by means of a piece of wood. The operation is painful but effective as the markings last a lifetime, showing up as black spots on the brown skins of the natives.

GOBLES NEWS

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



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

ADVERTISING RATES.

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

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

Business Locals

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.
Sign painting, see Adrian Ryno.
See me for wiring and other electrical work. Adrian Ryno.
Ice on hand at all times. Call Wolverine station for prompt delivery. Rex Haydon.
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.

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

Peaches and potatoes for sale. See or phone John Stech.

35 pigs, 8 weeks old for sale. Noble Stoughton.

Lost: Dr. Pierce's Account book with extract orders in. A. Watts.

Furnished home in Gobles for rent. See W. J. Davis.

Wanted to buy: Chevrolet Chassis '24 or later. Cash. Inquire at The News.

For Rent: Nice warm sleeping room. Reasonable. Earl Newcomb.
Nice furnace heated rooms for light housekeeping, to rent cheap. See The News.

Merrifield for county clerk, cuts own salary \$360 a year.

Dwyer Cottage, Lake Mill, Pickled fruit in a year from Gobles Nursery Trees. Gerska Cottage will try now. Getting free bulbs for discount.

Community Church

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

End of Litigation

Nolle prosequi means the same as nolle prosequi. It is an entry made on the record, by which the prosecutor or plaintiff declares that he will proceed no further. Nolle prosequi means literally "will not prosecute." It is a voluntary withdrawal by the prosecuting attorney of present proceedings on a particular bill.

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

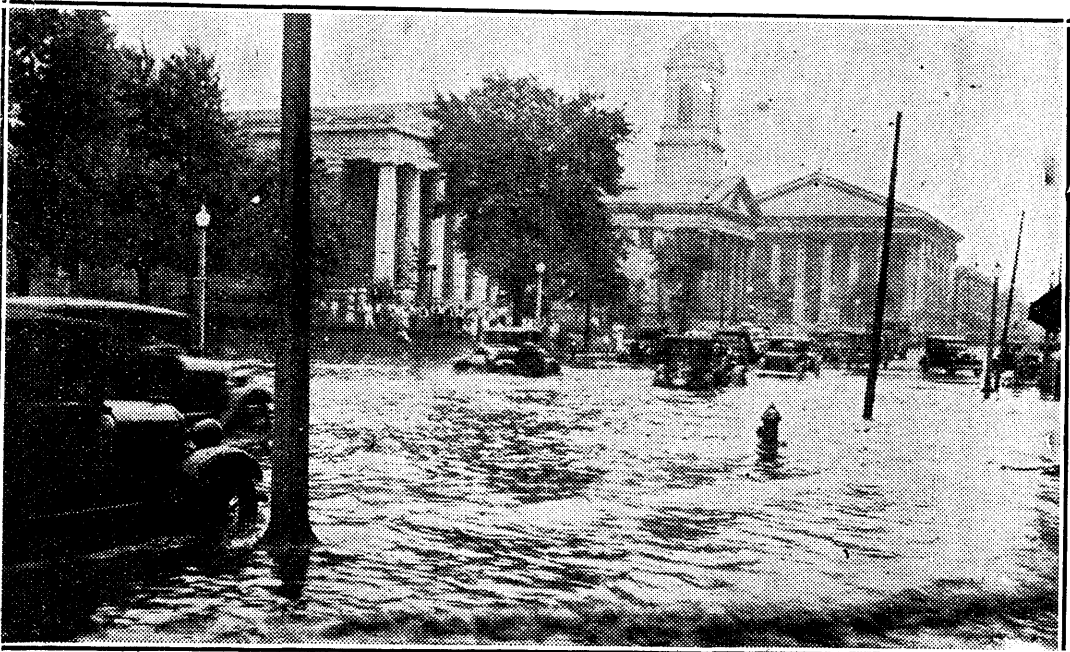
CAMERA NEWS

Chicago Hairdressers Exhibit Latest in Coiffures



These four girls are exhibiting what is new and smart in fall coiffures, as shown before judges in advance of the meeting of a hairdressers' association in Chicago. The hairdressers declared that most platinum blondes would turn redheads.

Busy Street of St. Louis Inundated by Heavy Rains



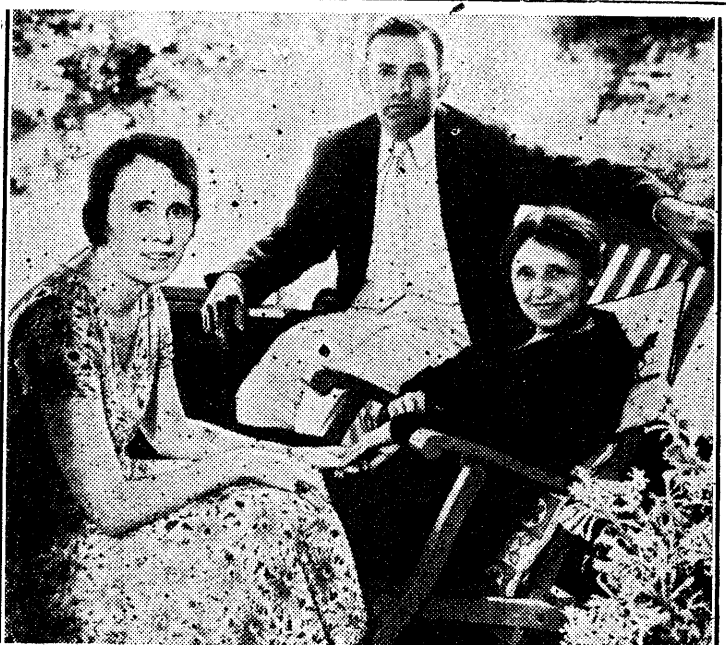
A fall of 3.25 inches of rain in St. Louis, Mo., caused this unusual spectacle when many streets were flooded with water, which in some places reached three feet deep. The cloudburst fell in the short space of 17 hours, paralyzing traffic.

An Outdoor Girl Goes New York



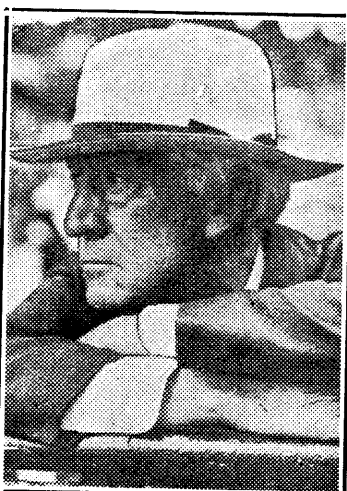
Miss Emeryl McHale of Placerville, Calif., who reigned as Queen of the annual California rodeo, receiving the title of the "finest outdoor girl in California," is seen in New York upon her arrival there on a trip given her as a prize.

Resting After Her Winning Campaign



Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway, newly elected Senator from Arkansas and the only woman United States Senator, is seen with Dr. William Blackshare (center) and Mrs. Blackshare (left) at the Blackshare home in Hot Springs, Ark., where she rested after her strenuous campaign, in which she was aided by Huey P. Long of Louisiana.

Eye On Baseball



Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, pictured above as he watched a recent big-league game, not only keeps his eye on the ball but also on the players. It has been reported that he is looking into rumors that some of the big-leaguers are violating the rules by betting on the horse races and he has been quoted as saying that, if such is the case, he means to stamp out the practice.

His Daughter Now



Roscoe Ates, stammering motion picture comedian, became a father by court order when a Los Angeles judge gave him the legal right to adopt red-headed Dorothy Adrian, 18. Dorothy, whose mother is Mrs. Ates, has lived in the Ates home for nine years, and now becomes Roscoe's legal heir.

STATE HUNTING SEASON FIXED

Upper Peninsula hunters will have their first opportunity in years to shoot ruffed grouse next October since the conservation commission did not renew the closing order. The commission also approved regulations conforming with the federal regulations for migratory bird seasons, bag limits and minor rules.

The open season for ruffed grouse in the upper peninsula this fall will be October 1 to 12 inclusive. The lower peninsula season will be the same as last year, October 15 to 20 inclusive. The bag limit of five in one day and ten in a season remains unchanged.

Among the more important changes in the waterfowl regulations to be effective during the coming fall include the lengthening of the duck season to two months, from noon October 1 to sunset November 30; limiting the number of certain species which may be taken in a day; and limiting the number of live duck decoys that may be shot over at one gunning stand to 25. There will be no open season on woodducks, ruddy ducks, buffleheads, Ross' geese and cackling geese to conform with federal regulations.

The game bird and waterfowl seasons to be effective this year are: Chinese Ring-Necked Pheasants (male): Oct. 15-26 inclusive in lower peninsula. Closed season in upper peninsula. Bag limit: 2 in one day, 4 in possession and 4 in season.

Ruffed Grouse: Oct. 1-12 inclusive in upper peninsula and Oct. 15-26 in lower peninsula. Bag limit: 5 in one day, 10 in possession and 10 in season.

Prairie Chicken: Upper peninsula Oct. 1-12 inclusive. Lower peninsula Oct. 15-26 inclusive, north of the north line of Van Buren, Kalamazoo, Calhoun, Jackson, Washtenaw and Wayne counties. Bag limit: 5 in one day; 10 in possession; 10 in season.

Waterfowl (except woodducks, eiders, ruddy ducks, buffleheads, Ross' geese and cackling geese): Noon Oct. 1, E. S. T. to sunset, Nov. 30. Bag limit: In one day 15 in aggregate of all species of which not more than 10 in the aggregate may be taken of following: Canvasback, redhead, greater and lesser scaup, ring neck, bluewing, greenwing, and cinnamon teal, shoveller and gadwall. Two days' bag limit may be in possession at one time; 100 in season.

Geese and Brant: Noon Oct. 1 (E. S. T.) to sunset Nov. 30. Bag limit: 4 in one day (combined) and 5 (combined) in possession at one time.

Jacksnipe and Coot: Noon Oct. 1 to sunset December 15. Bag limit: 10 in one day; 20 in possession; 50 in season.

Woodcock: Sunrise Oct. 15 to Oct. 26 in lower peninsula. Closed season in upper peninsula. Bag limit: 4 in one day; 8 in possession at one time; 16 in season.

Florida Gallinules and rails: Noon October 1 to sunset November 30. Bag limit: 10 in one day; 20 in possession and 50 in season (combined).

Under the federal regulations the season on woodcocks is closed for the upper peninsula. The department of conservation sought a change in the federal ruling so as to permit hunting the bird north of the straits but the request was not granted.

Dr. C. B. Smith, Boss Of Farm Agents, Is Native of Michigan

If county agricultural extension work in the United States has been a success, a former Michigan man is credited. If it has been a failure, then he's to blame.

This man is Dr. C. B. Smith, "boss" of the county agents who recently was promoted by Secretary Hyde to assistant director of extension work. Prior to the promotion he was chief of the office of co-operative extension work.

The administration of county agricultural extension work has been under Dr. Smith's administration all through the period of its greatest development. He continues to boss the farm agent in his new office.

How well equipped Dr. Smith is for the task is shown by the fact that among other things he took a post-graduate course at Michigan State college, wrote two agricultural encyclopedias which are famous and spent some time abroad in technical agricultural studies at the Universities of Halle and Bonn in Germany.

Dr. Smith is a native of Howardsville, St. Joseph county, Mich., where he lived until his family moved in 1882 to a farm near Ada, Montmorency county, in this state. His brothers still operate this farm. Dr. Smith took his degrees from Michigan State college in 1894 and 1895.

He taught school one year at Lawton and then took a position in accounting and abstracting of technical agricultural publications with the department of agriculture in Washington. He later was made horticultural editor of the experiment station record, in which capacity he had to review all experiment station literature. This was equivalent to a post graduate course in agriculture. Later he was transferred to the office of farm management which developed the county agent work in the northern states.

Farm Tax Increases By States Shown By Federal Survey

Taxes per acre on farm real estate in the twelve north central states in 1930 were about two and one-half times what they were in 1913, according to an estimate just released by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The period of most rapid increase was from 1916 to 1921.

After 1921 the tax per acre was relatively stable for a few years. From 1923 to 1924 decreases were reported in eight of the twelve states. These decreases were small and represented principally a stabilization after several years of increase. By 1925 there had begun another upward movement which reached its culmination in 1929. The 1930 figures showed an appreciable decline. In general, the trend was somewhat similar in the various states.

This report is the first of a series covering the various sections of the country which will be released as rapidly as the facts become available. Estimates for years since 1924 are being revised; and, for the first time, estimates for individual states are being made available for the years 1913-1924.

The average taxes in dollars per acre in 1913 and 1930, and the 1930 indexes based upon 1913 as 100 per cent, are reported as follows: Ohio, \$0.53 in 1913, \$1.36 in 1930, index 258 per cent; Indiana, \$0.59 in 1913, \$1.41 in 1930, index 237 per cent; Illinois, \$0.49 in 1913, \$1.16 in 1930, index 235 per cent; Michigan, \$0.54 in 1913, \$1.34 in 1930, index 247 per cent; Wisconsin, \$0.47 in 1913, \$1.07 in 1930, index 226 per cent; Minnesota, \$0.29 in 1913, \$0.83 in 1930, index 291 per cent; Iowa, \$0.56 in 1913, \$1.24 in 1930, index 222 per cent; Missouri, \$0.14 in 1913, \$0.45 in 1930, index 311 per cent; North Dakota, \$0.15 in 1913, \$0.38 in 1930, index 248 per cent; South Dakota, \$0.15 in 1913, \$0.44 in 1930, index 228 per cent; Nebraska, \$0.19 in 1913, \$0.44 in 1930, index 240 per cent; Kansas, \$0.21 in 1913, \$0.55 in 1930, index 266 per cent.

Give High Honors To Club Members

Thirteen Michigan counties are represented in the group of H club members awarded scholarships by the State Board of Agriculture for excellent work in handicraft, clothing, or poultry clubs, as announced by state club leaders at Michigan State College.

Those winning this honor in clothing club work are Elma Hakala, Askel; Doris Mehlberg, Auburn Heights; Marian Christiansen, Fruitport; Yvonne Hearn, Plymouth; Mildred Jeffers, Albion, and Elizabeth Gillam, Dowagiac.

The experts in handicraft are Doyle Lott, Holt; Orton Mann, Oxford; Douglas Barnes, Coopersville; Donald Tuttle, Bay City; Bennie Leslie, Prescott; Reine Konno, Rudyard, and Harold Bridson, Iron River. Talmage Hall, Bessmer, won the poultry honors.

The scholarships can be used at Michigan State College during the freshman year and also the sophomore year, if the previous year's school work is of satisfactory grade.

Fertilizer Benefits

More fertilizers, chiefly phosphates, are being used in the Middle West for sugar beets, grains, alfalfa and other crops, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

At Grand Island tests showed that 500 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate per acre gave 16.8 tons of beets where unfertilized plots yielded only 4.9 tons per acre. In general, it was found that \$2 or \$3 an acre spent for fertilizer increased the value of the yield about \$15.

The increased use of fertilizers by the sugar beet growers has led to its use for other crops, the department says. It is estimated that the value of the 1931 sugar beet crop was increased \$5,000,000 with \$700,000 worth of fertilizers and that the need of fertilizers for other crops in the Middle West is very large.

Whisky Mash Spree Is Fatal to One Cow

A whisky mash spree by a herd of six cows, belonging to J. E. Phelps, living northwest of Greenville, resulted in the death of one cow, but the others sobered up without injury.

Blame for the spree was laid to an unidentified still owner who dumped a quantity of mash on the shore of Flat river, adjoining the Phelps farm. The cows ate part of it and when Mr. Phelps went for them in the evening he noticed that they were unusually skittish.

However, all gave more than an ordinary amount of milk. The next morning Mr. Phelps discovered them about to finish the rest of the mash. The one cow died soon after, but a veterinarian succeeded in sobering the remainder.

Mere Bagatelle

Student (leaving college): "Good-bye, sir. I am indebted to you for all I know."

Prof.: "Don't mention such a trifle."—Black Blue Jay.

POULTRY

IODINE FOR POULTRY

Iodine appears to be as necessary for the health of poultry as for human beings, but the small amount needed is usually furnished in a well-balanced ration. It does appear, however, that feeds grown on some soils lack the normal amount of iodine and that stock fed on such feed may show the physical reaction due to such dearth.

For that reason it would seem a wise precaution to add a little iodine to the drinking water of fowls periodically, say once a week, using a teaspoonful to five gallons of water. This procedure has the endorsement of many successful poultrymen. Some recommend the use of iodized salt in the mash rather than plain salt. The iodine does no harm in such quantities and may meet a real physical need.

SELECT MALES EARLY

If you keep males in your flock and produce your own hatching eggs the selection of males for next season should be made early, choosing those cockerels that grow fastest and feather out early and fully. Keep more than the number needed so that a later culling may be made and any undesirables rejected.

Do not permit these cockerels to run at large with hens and pullets. They will grow faster and develop into better breeders if kept separate until a month or so before the hatching season. Even as premature laying interferes with the growth of pullets, premature sex activity may interfere with the body growth of cockerels and result in depleted, "used up" vitality when high virility is needed.

MIX FEEDS PROPERLY

For those desiring to make a home mixed growing or laying mash, the following mixture is suggested by the Nebraska College of Agriculture: 400 pounds ground yellow corn, 250 pounds ground wheat, 150 pounds ground oats or barley, 125 pounds meat and bone meal, 25 pounds dried buttermilk, 50 pounds alfalfa meal and 10 pounds fine salt. Bran and shorts may be used instead of ground wheat if preferred.

Many poultrymen find it more convenient to use commercially mixed feeds as they do not have the facilities or materials for mixing a properly balanced feed.

A hen of good breed, weighing four and one-half pounds, fed 104 pounds of the proper feeds and 60 quarts of water will lay in one year 300 eggs weighing about 35 pounds, according to poultry specialists at Cornell university.

Gustave F. Heuser, poultry specialist, said a hen must have certain feeds in her diet if she is to lay enough eggs to pay profits. While hens have individuality, he said, they resemble machines in some respects and must be bred to have proper design. Capacity and ability to use feeds efficiently are essential. The hen-machine must be protected from the weather and have comfortable quarters for contentment encourages egg-laying. Then she must be fed properly.

Dairy Ills Are Not All In This State

Michigan dairymen who are discouraged with the future prospects for their business are asked by the dairy department at Michigan State college to read the following story from Colorado.

"Only by stacking and feeding Russian thistles—common weed pest of eastern Colorado—was R. A. Barber, who lives in Washington county, north of Flagler, able to keep his cow herd this past year.

"Mr. Barber and his two sons put up one stack containing between 35 and 40 tons of thistles in five days by mowing, raking and stacking them while still green.

"A field of corn burned entirely, but a late rain gave him a scattered growth of thistles which he bunched with a rake and stacked," says E. J. Meadows, Washington county extension agent, in a report to the Colorado Agricultural college.

"In 10 days' time he had stacked more than 55 tons of feed from weeds which are often considered the farmer's worst enemy. They were the same as a cash crop," says Meadows, "and without them he would have had to buy a large amount of feed or sell most of his cows.

"One extremely dry year when the weeds were too small to mow, Mr. Barber says that he and his neighbors disced the ground and then raked up the weeds which the disc loosened. He said this did not make the best feed in the world, but that their cattle ate them and came through the winter in fair condition."

Maggots Infect Sheep

Sheepmen should check their flocks closely during the fly season to avoid losses from maggots. Blowflies deposit their eggs any place where there is filth and moisture in the fleece of lambs. The maggots attack the skin, eventually killing the animal unless treatment is given.

When sheep become infested with maggots the wool should be clipped from the infested spot and equal parts of sweet oil and sulfuric ether injected. Turpentine is also good.

FREMONT TO HOLD 2ND FLOWER SHOW

Fremont's second annual community flower show will be held in the Community building Friday, Sept. 9, afternoon and evening.

The show was started last year under auspices of the Fremont Woman's club and was a big success. The same organization is sponsoring it again this year. Mrs. Russell Graff, president of the Woman's club, has appointed the following committee: Mrs. Harry Reber, chairman, and Mrs. Frank Gerber, Mrs. T. C. Wilson, Mrs. Earle Johnson, Mrs. George Monroe, Mrs. Don VanderWerp, Mrs. Clare Kempf, Mrs. James Blandford, Mrs. Milo White, Mrs. E. E. Noble, Mrs. A. P. Reber and Mrs. E. L. Brooks.

Ribbons again will be offered for the following displays: Roses, asters, winter bouquets, school exhibits, porch boxes, gladioli, dahlias, house plants, mixed bouquets, zinnias, baskets, miniature plantings and table arrangements.

The committee is planning a rock garden and pool constructed by amateur gardeners.

Would Refund Bonds

Oakland County Board of Supervisors, seeking a method to lighten the burden of Covert road taxation, has decided to have a committee interview the holders of Covert road bonds to learn if the owners would agree to refund the bonds at a lower rate of interest and to accept 70 cents on the dollar.

Belgium's King and Queen Wish a Noted Subject Luck



King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium are shown with Professor Piccard (center) in Zurich, Switzerland, where they journeyed to inspect the balloon of the noted Belgian scientist, shortly before he ascended with his assistant, Max Cosyn, into the stratosphere to the record altitude of 10.4 mile.

MACOMB BANKS SUSPEND SAVINGS INTEREST PROJECTS

Eleven Macomb county state and national banks have agreed to suspend interest payments on savings deposits as of Aug. 1 as a means of conserving liquid assets in the face of adverse economic conditions and for the protection of depositors as well.

The banks united on this plan include Farmers State Bank of Armada, Center Line State Savings Bank of Center Line, State Bank of Fraser, Citizens Savings Bank of Mt. Clemens, Macomb County Savings Bank of Richmond, Citizens State Savings Bank of New Baltimore, Citizens National Bank of Romeo, Utica State Bank of Utica, Washington Savings Bank of Washington, and State Bank of Warren.

The bankers in general, believe that ultimate safety of principal is vastly more important than the present payment of interest. A number of large depositors who desire to co-operate with their bankers have said that they would be willing to forego interest under the present circumstances if assured that their principal would be paid in full within a reasonable time.

Develops New Highway

Another trans-Michigan highway from Detroit to Chicago is being developed by the State Highway Department, cutting approximately 40 miles off the distance between the two cities. As far as Jackson, the new road will practically parallel Michigan superhighway, after which it will turn to the southwest hitting the Indiana line near Sailor.

Approves Car Ferry Plan

The State Public Utilities Commission has sent a communication to the Interstate Commerce Commission urging that it grant the petition of the Grand Trunk and Pennsylvania railroads for the joint operation of a car-ferry line between Muskegon and Milwaukee. The state body urges that the petition be granted as was recommended July 21 by R. R. Molster, examiner for the federal commission.

MAIL ORDER DEALERS' ANNUAL YEAR BOOK

THE publication that serves as a mail order directory and the magazine you want to read. Sample Copy, 50c. FRED HETICK, SECRETARY Mail Order Dealers' Association Bismarck, North Dakota



Resurrection Plant

The Genuine "Rose of Jericho"

These peculiar plants are found among the junos 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 capable of apparently dying and coming to life again repeatedly, and will keep in its lead or dormant state for years and reawaken directly upon being placed in water. It is an interesting, curious and most beautiful house plant with fine fern-like leaves of very agreeable fragrance. If you want a "table fern" that will prove satisfactory under all conditions, don't fail to get one of these marvels of plant life. Grows and thrives in a shallow bowl of water, and is greatly admired by everyone.

10c each, 3 for 25c, Postpaid

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

Can Sink Emergency Well in 2 Minutes

Possibilities of utilizing effectively northern Michigan's underground water supply to fight forest fires are growing as a preliminary survey now under way continues its investigations.

The Survey party conducted by the Field Administration and Geological Survey divisions of the Department of Conservation is mapping several townships in the sand plains regions of the state to determine depths of water beneath the surface. Water found within about 25 feet of the surface may be used to fight forest fires through drilling of temporary wells.

Apparently a large portion of the sand plains areas of the state, where a high percentage of the forest fires occur, have water sufficiently near the surface to be utilized in fire control work, the survey party believes basing the assertion on the result of preliminary investigations.

At the Forest Fire Experimental Station at Roscommon, Gilbert Stewart, supervisor, has developed a tank truck to be used in "washing in" temporary wells. It has been proved possible to sink a well 13 feet deep within two minutes. Through the use of an improved screen one such well can now produce all of the water that may be handled by one pump which can throw a stream of water at the rate of 40 gallons a minute 75 feet from a hose 1,000 feet or more in length.

Great possibilities of fighting fire in the future through the use of these temporary wells and pumps that will force water for long distances are seen by the Conservation Department. Maps indicating depth of water supply would be available at each forest fire district headquarters, so that the most effective use might be made of wells and water.

The U. S. Geological Survey has agreed to cooperate on these groundwater investigations during the present fiscal year. It is hoped that the results of these studies and experiments may be sufficiently promising to warrant a complete inventory of the ground waters of the state.

Fresh Fish By Planes to Detroit

Lake trout and other desirable commercial species caught along the north shore of Lake Michigan are now being sold in the Detroit markets the same day through an airplane service inaugurated recently.

Freshly caught fish are being transported by airplane three times a week during the summer from Rexton to Detroit. The air trip between the two points required but three hours and fish taken from nets in the morning at Equifette and other fishing villages along the Lake Michigan shore in the upper peninsula may now be served on Detroit supper tables the same evening.

The fish-transport, piloted by R. Johnson of Muskegon, is a Stinson Senior and approximately 1,000 pounds of fish are being carried to a load.

The service was inaugurated by Morton Miller, commercial fish dealer of Rexton, who believes that the fast airplane service, insuring freshly caught fish at the market, will provide a greater outlet for the products of upper peninsula commercial fishermen.

The emergency air field at Rexton is being used temporarily as the northern terminus for the novel fish transportation route.

Saugatuck Airport Is Granted Permit

The Saugatuck airport has been issued a permit from the state department of aeronautics. This port has been made possible through the efforts of L. R. Brady, Ray Freeman, L. Lamb and E. E. Weed.

Among the first passengers carried was Frank Wade, 80, the oldest settler in Saugatuck.

STATE REVENUE TOTALS \$132,000,000

State Treasurer Howard Lawrence has made his report for the year ending June 30. It is full of big figures, the biggest being that he accounts for the receipt of \$132,000,000 during the year. He started off with a cash balance of \$34,000,000 in 1931, and had written \$900,000 of the same amount at the end of the last fiscal year. His collections were, therefore, the \$132,000,000 indicated. Of this great sum nearly \$21,000,000 came into the specific tax fund from various companies, insurance, express, car, railroad, telephone and telephone companies, with \$5,500,000 from inheritance taxes. Most of this went to educational institutions. He got \$91,000,000 more from the various special funds, largely the weight and gasoline tax fund and the highway construction fund which included federal aid. The railroads and telephone and telegraph companies paid \$2,846,000 of taxes. The life insurance companies paid \$2,371,000 to the state. The general property tax levied on the counties was \$29,000,000. They got \$24,000,000 back out of the primary school fund. The figures show that the general taxpayers of the state contribute, net, only a small proportion of the state's expenses.

U. S. Has Largest Airline in World

Americans, who went abroad and returned boasting that Europe surpassed us in aviation, will be interested in the report of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce that the United States now has the largest air transport system in the world.

United States Lines is flying three times as many miles monthly, carrying twice as many passengers and nine times as much mail as the largest European company, Deutsch Luft Hansa, according to statistics.

During a 30-day period it flew 1,125,000 miles, contrasted with 320,000 miles for Luft Hansa, and carried 8,000 passengers against 4,700 on the European system.

Forest Fires Show Marked Decrease Up to Date

Indicating what is considered a remarkable drop under 1931, the division of field administration of the department of conservation has issued comparative figures showing the number of fires and acres burned over through Michigan for the period of preceding July 20 in the two years.

While by July 20, 1931, the state reported 2,281 forest fires that burned over 187,328 acres, to the same period this year, only 1,739 fires have been reported with but 32,382 acres burned over.

Unless the unexpected happens between now and the close of the forest fire season in November the 1932 season will show about half of the damage done that was recorded for the previous year.

Project to Cost \$250,000

Negotiations have been started between the city of Dearborn and the receiver for the Eastern Michigan Railway at Jackson for removal of the car tracks and poles on Michigan avenue in order that the north lane of this super-highway may be widened from Schafer road to Greenfield road.

The paving program is part of a state, county and federal project which calls for the widening of Michigan avenue from Schafer road to Brady avenue in West Dearborn, the construction of a modern bridge over the River Rouge, just east of Southfield road and the widening of Ford road from Chase road to the River Rouge. The cost of the whole project is estimated at \$250,000.

Kellogg Plans Expansion Despite Current Conditions

Scorning at the current business depression and expressing an implicit confidence in the future, the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, largest manufacturers of ready-to-eat cereals in the world, announces plans for the immediate construction of a major addition to its plants at Battle Creek to provide new manufacturing facilities. Including the new plant, which will cost \$250,000, factory improvements and additions now under way at the Kellogg Company represent an investment of more than \$500,000. Plans for the new structure are to be designed by Albert Kahn, Inc., Detroit architects.

"We have implicit confidence in the soundness of his country and the return to prosperity," declared W. K. Kellogg, president of the company. "Our business is good now and we expect it to get better steadily. Therefore, in order to help the present situation and to prepare for the brighter future that is sure to come, we are starting work right now on the additions to our plant."

"Our plans all through this period have been laid primarily to keep all of our people busy and to stimulate an active flow of our products through the trade by the expenditure of larger sums of money in advertising and sales promotion than ever before. The results have been satisfactory and we are convinced that once the tide has turned, we will need a greater capacity than we have at present to take care of the business."

Mr. Kellogg pointed out that the company is operating under a six-hour day system with four shifts working daily. This system was put into effect about 20 months ago and has proven satisfactory to both company and employees, despite the fact that wage scales were adjusted at the same time to offset largely the reduction in the individual employee's working time.

To Abandon U. P. Lines

Authority has been asked by the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Chicago and Northwestern Railway to abandon three sections of road in Marquette county, with a total length of 17 miles. The sections involved include: Four miles of the Michigamme branch, from a point near mile post 188 to Clowry; the Republic branch from Clowry to Republic, 12 miles; and the Champion branch, from Wabik to Champion, one mile.

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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HUNTING LICENSES TO BE DISTRIBUTED

About 1,800 license agents will be prepared, early in September to distribute more than a quarter million 1932 small game licenses and 90,000 deer licenses.

Under a new system inaugurated by the department of conservation licenses will be made available early this year and through truck transportation the cost of distribution will be considerably lowered.

Allotments of licenses to agents have been made at the Lansing office of the department. Trucks will carry these licenses to conservation officers in the counties and they will distribute them to agents.

All licenses will be accompanied by digests of the 1932-33 hunting laws which are now being printed.

License agents again will handle licenses without fee. The fee formerly permitted agents was removed by the 1931 legislature at a savings of approximately \$60,000 a year to the state.

The 1932 small game licenses will be the first in years that will not be accompanied by a "button." The buttons were eliminated by the conservation commission as an economy measure and this year the hunter will carry only the small printed slip of paper.

Get Rid of Dandruff
by using
Cuticura Soap
assisted by
Cuticura Ointment
Price 25c. each. Sample free. Address:
"Cuticura," Dept. 105, 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.,
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1931 PONTIAC De Luxe Sport Cab—with Radio

\$395

And many others of equal value. Terms and trades. We buy cars for cash.

10 Years at
124 S. Division

DON W. FARRANT
Grand Rapids

Goitre Remedy Gives Relief!

A survey taken by the Department of Public Health of Michigan shows an alarming percentage of persons affected with goitre. If you suffer from goitre in any of its forms, or if you suspect the presence of goitre, Gilbert Goitre Remedy will relieve you. Gilbert Goitre Remedy is not a new product. It has been used for over twenty-five years with remarkable results by hundreds and thousands of men, women and children affected with every kind of the dread malady. Of the thousands of unsolicited letters received over the period of twenty-five years from all over the country, less than 1/2 of 1% claim no relief. Gilbert Goitre Remedy is a harmless yet highly effective preparation of an old formula, comprised of twenty-one different herbs and roots, nature's own medicine.

Glad She Used Goitre Remedy

Mrs. Addie Sharpsteen, 109 Kalamazoo St., Battle Creek, Michigan, writes:



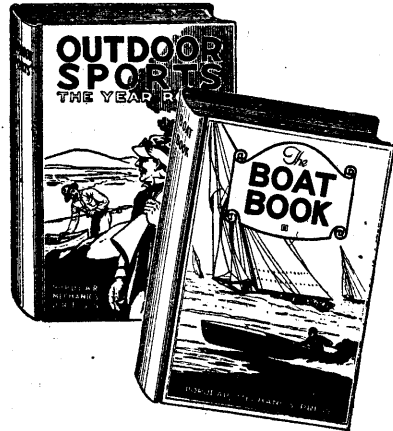
Mrs. Addie Sharpsteen

How glad I am that I went down to the Owl Drug Store to see you just four weeks ago last Saturday. I was so discouraged. I thought surely my time had come. I was so weak my husband had to help me, or nearly carry me so I could get there to see you. But just one bottle of the wonderful remedy has done wonders for me. I do not smother so bad, and the spells are farther apart, and my stomach is so much better. I sleep good, and in fact I am getting better in every way, and will keep on with the medicine, until I am cured. I weighed 87, four weeks ago. Now I weigh 97 pounds, so you see I am gaining. If this will help some poor soul, just pass it around as I would like everybody who has a goitre to try your remedy. As you can see from my picture my goitre has gone.

For instructive information regarding Gilbert Goitre Remedy, write today to

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

Why a Life Job in one Family



The present REGISTER OF DEEDS, her late husband, her daughter and her nephew have received ALL the salaries of the office of REGISTER OF DEEDS DURING THE PAST 9½ years.

The late W. A. Spaulding held office from January 1, 1923 until his passing in 1928 during all of which time his wife, the present Register was his deputy and part of the time, their daughter was clerk.

In 1928, Mrs. Spaulding was named REGISTER to fill out the remainder of her husband's THIRD term and she has been elected to the office TWICE SINCE AND NOW ASKS FOR A THIRD TERM.

On January 1, 1933 this family will have held this office for 10 CONSECUTIVE YEARS.

If you, Mr. and Mrs. VOTER, think that TEN YEARS IN ONE FAMILY IS LONG ENOUGH and have confidence in my ability to perform the duties of the office, I will greatly appreciate YOUR SUPPORT at the primary, September 13.

Kate Mumbrue

A life long resident and a taxpayer in Van Buren County

Ask for a Democratic Ballot.

James L. Erkenbeck

Democratic Candidate for

Register of Deeds

Van Buren County

Subject to the Primary Election September 13, 1932

Ask for a Republican Ballot

I respectfully solicit your vote at the Primary Election, September 13, as I am a candidate for the nomination of

COUNTY TREASURER

Have been a life long resident of Porter Township. Am a farmer and taxpayer. Senior member in length of service on the Board of Supervisors, serving my Township 16 years.

Your attention is invited to my business record and qualifications. I will greatly appreciate your support.

HOMER TURNER

Ask for a Republican Ballot

And Vote For

Chas. C. Koons
For Sheriff

Independent but Dependent on the Voters of Van Buren Co.

If nominated, I promise a clean, honest and efficient administration.

Subject to Primaries of September 13, 1932.

I will greatly appreciate your support.

ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.

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

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

Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month

Visiting members always welcome

MRS. GEORGIA LOHRBERG, W. M.

Clara Goble, Sec.

Variety of Offerings

to Attract Business

It would be interesting to know which of the world's journals started the practice of bestowing what are nowadays horridly termed "free gifts" on its readers. The earliest instance I know of was that of the Paris Elgar, which somewhere about the middle of last century sent a case of oranges to each annual subscriber. A grave political sheet, "Etandard," gave boxes of sweets to its subscribers at Christmas time in 1868.

About the same time Paris restaurants took to supplying a new installment of some popular novel with the hors-d'oeuvre, after giving due warning, so people dined there day after day until the tale was told. Reading rooms gave free tickets to certain restaurants, so that after filling the mind one could go round the corner and stoke up the vile body.

A wine shop proprietor offered to clothe his customers free; each garment was given after the consumption of a certain number of a certain sort of drink. Sprightly "lads of the village" who had lost a hat or needed another pair of boots used to round up a crowd of friends, who vowed to imitate the requisite number of glasses. A necktie or a ring, however, could be "earned" at one session, without help, if one had a fairly strong head.—Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

Entire Body Affected by Overstrained Eyes

Eye-strain is as injurious to the human system as an actual defect in the structure of the eye, according to the reports of hundreds of eyesight specialists questioned by the Better Vision Institute. Normal eyes that are subjected to the continuous burden of fine work requiring close application are forced to recruit their nervous energies from the supply which is intended for other functions, and the result is a tired condition of the entire body. Headaches are to be expected, but the sapped vitality often takes unexpected forms, such as digestive disorders and kidney and back troubles.

"Strained eyes are racketeers of the nervous system," says M. J. Julian, director of the Institute. "The human body has a limited supply of nervous energy at its disposal, and if one part of the body draws more than its normal share, other parts are bound to suffer. The proper glasses restore the right distribution of energy to the body."

The Evergreen's "King"

It seems to be nature's intention that all evergreen trees shall have one main spike, which rises straight up. The spruce, as an example, grows in this way with the side branches going straight out parallel to the ground from the base of the upright. The upright then sprouts a number of branches at its tip to repeat the process. If through injury or pruning, the center or upright branch of a new series is killed all of the side branches at this point turn gradually upward and this continues for some time until one, through some mysterious selection, asserts itself as the main branch and the others then gradually drop back to their horizontal position and the tree resumes once more its normal growth.

Clergy's Wives Live Long

The expectation of life still shows an upward trend. Of thirty-two people whose deaths were announced in England one day recently, five were over ninety years old, twelve over eighty and eight over seventy, with the average age seventy-seven years. Since the beginning of this century there has been a great advance in the average life of the British people. Forty years ago a baby would have a life expectation of about forty-five years. According to the present average, a healthy child today may be expected to live until it is fifty-eight. Clergymen, it is stated, are among the longest lived persons, and their wives reach an even greater age.—London Mail.

The Settler

"Buck" Johnson was by nature a settler. He settled on Bear Creek when all the country in that neighborhood was a howling wilderness. When other settlers came he became restless and moved on to Devil's Gulch, which he settled.

He was soon crowded out of there and sought other fields.

He became known as "The Settler." This gave him an exalted opinion of himself and from settling land he soon took to settling disputes, arguments and—well, in fact, everything. He was the chief arbitrator of the whole countryside.

He met a little dark-eyed lass and married her. She settled him.—Kansas City Star.

Geese

Boy's essay on a goose: "The goose is a low heavy set bird, composed mostly of meat and feathers. His head sets on one end and he sets on the other. He cannot sing much on account of the dampness in the moisture in which he lives. There ain't no space between his toes and he carries a balloon in his stomach to keep from sinking. A goose has two legs on his running gear that they came near missing his body. Some geese when they get big are called ganders. Ganders don't have to get or hatch, but just loaf, eat, and go swimming. If I was to be a goose, I'd rather be a gander."

Sopronia Protects Jim

By LOLAH TREADWELL LEE

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

WITH faltering step the old lady approached the desk of the Traveler's Aid in the Interurban depot. "I'm Mrs. Cutler," she informed the attendant, hesitatingly. "Be ye right sure nobody's asked fer me?" For the second time the girl shook her head.

Daisy Cutler walked slowly back to the bench and sat down beside her aged suitcase and shopping bag.

For a moment her faded, blue eyes stared anxiously at the door which led to the street, then from her purse she took a letter and opened it.

"Your boy's in a mess," she read slowly. "You better come here. Get the early train from Sunset Point. It gets here at ten. I'll meet you. Something's got to be done about Jim. Your Sister, Sopronia."

Daisy sat staring into space, the letter crushed in her work-worn hand.

"I wonder what Jim could'a done," she mused. "It's only been a week since I got that long letter from him. He's a good, hard-working boy an' a good son to me. Sopronia allus said I was too easy with him, but her boy, Fred, never did love an' trust her like my boy does me, even if I didn't lick him enough, like she said."

Again she glanced toward the door. Coming toward her was Sopronia, her square-cut face barren of expression.

"I'm right glad to see you, Daisy," she said, as she stooped to pick up the suitcase. "Come on, we'll get a street car right away."

"I couldn't help bein' late," she went on. "The car's right close. Come on." With the suitcase in one hand and a healthy grip on Daisy with the other, she started toward the door, talking constantly and at the top of her voice. Several times Daisy attempted to speak, then gave up in despair.

Impatiently Sopronia helped her up the step and onto the car; then still gripping her arm, dropped the suitcase and turned to the conductor.

"I want off at Salina street," she informed him, grabbing his shoulder and turning him completely around from counting change into another woman's hand.

He nodded and she steered Daisy to a seat, then piled the suitcase and shopping bag near her.

"I told him," she resumed, utterly oblivious of the other passengers, "that not while I lived could he marry such a woman. He just laughed at me, his own aunt, an' it made me mad! I been tryin' to watch over him an' he ain't got no sense."

"I wish you'd a let me be, though, Sopronia," came Daisy's quivering voice. "I ain't got much money an' travelin' costs a lot."

"Well, if he's goin' to live in my house, he's a goin' to be decent!" came firmly from Sopronia. "I know that girl! Her very name means carousin' an' doin' things as ain't decent! I mind the time back home when she stepped on my corn right after church services, so's I wouldn't see her squeeze the preacher's hand. She makes her livin' now posin' fer artists. I seen one o' the pictures! She didn't have no clothes on, jest a flimsy piece o' lace a floatin' about her middle."

Daisy opened her mouth to speak but Sopronia took no notice.

"I come to Los Angeles to live, Daisy; to git away from kin-folks," she went on. "Then your Jim had to walk in on me an' ask to live with me. What could I do but take 'im in?" She folded her hands across her stomach, stiff and taut. "He stays out nights, sometimes till eleven o'clock. He smokes cigarettes an' reads magazines with pictures o' naked women in 'em!"

"But Sopy—"

Sopy shook Daisy's hand rudely from her arm.

"I'm goin' to have my say!" she informed her vehemently. "Jim can't run around with that girl! As soon as he seen her he grinned an' she set her cap fer him. I reckon I know the signs! She ain't no better than she should be! She rolls her eyes at the men an' puts black paint around 'em, too! She paints her lips an'—"

Daisy closed her eyes wearily but the alert Sopronia put the quietus on such rudeness.

"What you goin' to do about it?" she demanded, pompously. "You're his mother. If my boy Fred acted out like that I'd—"

"Sopy," said Daisy, wearily, "you wrote me to come here, that my boy was in trouble. I been here an hour an' you ain't done nothin' but go on about a girl. What's she got to do with it? Who is she?"

"You ought to know!" exploded Sopronia. "I'm a talkin' about that awful Sybil Fairstone!"

Daisy, her eyes full of disgust, looked her sister up and down.

"Why, Jim ain't nothin' to her," she said slowly. "Your boy Fred married her last week an' my Jim stood up with 'em."

It's Simple at That

Little Johnny, a city boy in the country for the first time, saw a cow being milked.

"Now you know where the milk comes from, don't you?" he was asked. "Sure," he replied. "You give the cow some breakfast food and water and then drain the crankcase."

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Day or Night

C. L. ANDRE

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Gobles

Flower Orders

For Register of Deeds



Prompt and accurate service and economy in office expence are the important factors in conducting the office of Register of Deeds. All fees collected by the Register's office go into the county treasury, and it has been my policy to conduct the office at the minimum expence. The county records will reveal that.

As to the promptness and accuracy with which the work has been conducted I am pleased to be able to append the following recommendation from some of the larger patrons of the office who are most familiar with the work:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

It is a pleasure to state that Mrs. L. E. Spaulding, Register of Deeds for Van Buren County, has conducted the affairs of her office in a very satisfactory and efficient manner during her incumbency. She has always been very prompt and courteous, and has given splendid service.

Respectfully,

Citizens State Bank, South Haven. W. A. Ratcliffe, President. Peoples State Bank, Bloomingdale. A. B. Wiggins, V. President.

I am very glad to endorse the above F. H. Fuller, Lawrence.

First State Bank, South Haven. Geo. C. Monroe, President. First Nat'l Bank of Lawton. F. H. Giddings, President.

West Michigan Savings Bank, Bangor. Juan McKeyes & Co., Bankers. by F. H. McKeyes.

Chas. E. Cross, President. Mattawan State Bank, Mattawan. Frank Sackett, Cashier.

Olney Nat'l. Bank. E. R. Smith, President. First National Bank, Paw Paw. Howard Parks, Cashier.

First State Bank, Decatur. E. E. Copley, President. John W. Free State Bank, Paw Paw. A. Lynn Free.

Paw Paw Savings Bank. by L. H. Bolinger, Cashier. David Anderson, Attorney, Paw Paw. Covert State Bank. T. Spelman, Cashier.

First State Bank, Gobles. L. O. Graham, Cashier.

I am a candidate for re election on the Republican ticket, subject to the primary on September 13, and will indeed appreciate your vote at the primary.

Lena E. Spaulding

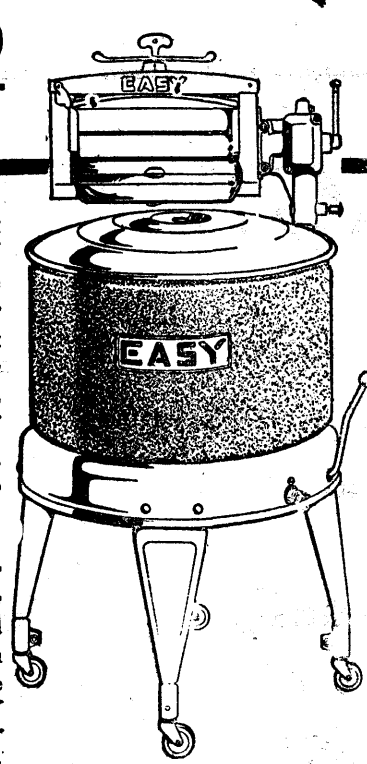
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Michigan Gas & Electric Co.

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RACIAL SUPERIORITY NOTIONS MYTH

The popular pastime of praising the superiority of our own race or civilization would be less common if we knew that many of our pet notions have been proved by science to be in fact boomerangs that can return and puncture our supposed superiority. Dr. Carl E. Guthe, director of the University of Michigan museum of anthropology, told the University Public Health Symposium.

"Because we labor under the illusion that ours is the highest civilization that ever existed, and that our race is the highest achievement of evolution, we are guilty of saying and doing many silly and absurd things in order to prove to ourselves that we are all we think," said Dr. Guthe.

Science, delving in the history of man from ape-man to the present has found no absolute scale of values for declaring any race or civilization superior in the light of all facts, but has rather acquired a healthy respect for the achievements of all peoples, ancient and modern, declared Dr. Gilmore. We boast of a superior industrial progress and confuse it with real culture, which is quite another thing, he said.

Evolution does not show the white race superior, or at the peak of man's development, despite popular ideas to that effect. In fact if the factor of hairiness, which is the least variable relationship between man and the apes is considered, the white races stand nearest the apes, with the mongoloid and negro peoples further away in order named, said Dr. Guthe. The negro's lips are also commonly thought to be most primitive, but in fact here the mongoloids come closest to the apes in shape, the whites next and negroes last.

When we think of modern jazz music, we congratulate ourselves on being able to combine three rhythms, declared the anthropologist, but the natives of the South Sea Islands have long been using a music of six rhythms which we are not yet able even to understand. The more man learns of his own history, the more he will respect the victories over nature which his remote ancestors made, and the customs of his present day brothers of supposedly inferior abilities and rank, because in the coming centuries they may be the "superiors."

Modernistic Furniture Grows in Favor

The modernistic spirit of simplicity and sharp delineation of line is seen in the new furniture offered in the mid-summer sales by the stores, according to Henry Weitzel, president of the Carlton Plating Co., New York City. The period influence is yet to be seen, but much modified by modern treatment. "The fat Queen Anne legs are a little thinner, the sharp Hepplewhite curves are less accentuated. This trend towards simplicity, where emphasis is placed upon mass effect rather than upon detail, is in keeping with the tempo of architectural and decorative progress. Mass form and color, rather than detail, dominate all our decorative arts.

"Not only are the period styles of furniture undergoing great modification, but the distinctly modernistic type of furniture is swinging into popularity. This new furniture casts aside the traditions of centuries and sets up new standards. The low beds, the straight-lined chairs and the stepped-bookcases are now familiar to most Americans. Novelty of color adds to their charm. In the tables, stands, mirrors and other decorative accessories one finds refreshing new concepts. At first, much of the modernistic treatment of these articles was imitative of older art. Metal tables were made to simulate wood. But it was not long before our decorative experts found that metal can be wrought in forms new and refreshing, and the result has been remarkable.

"With the increasing use of metal in interior decoration, wider application of the new and interesting metal chromium, has followed. Much modernistic furniture depends upon chromium for a large part of its charm. Vases with shimmering surface of chromium, which neither tarnishes nor dulls, add a pleasing note to the modern decorative motif. The light from a chromium plated lamp seems to take on a new sparkle, a new interest. In addition to being used on furniture, chromium is also being used extensively for lighting fixtures, mouldings and other architectural elements."

Holland Church Nears 51st Year Mark

Ninth Street Christian Reformed church this year marks the fiftieth anniversary of its organization. The total membership of the church is 1,130. Rev. N. J. Monsma has been its pastor since 1929.

The church was part of First Reformed church, organized in 1847, until 1882, when through reorganization it assumed its present name.

The congregation still worships in the old colonial church, dedicated in 1856, when Dr. A. C. VanRaalte, founder of Holland, was its pastor, and the same bell in the same steeple, topped by the same copper roosters as a weather vane, announces the hours for all the services.

Polka Dot Trimming Is An Emphasized Trend



Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild.

An adaptation of a popular Schiaparelli model is shown, left, with shoulders marked by triple pleats, the single pocket also pleated. Blue diagonal woolen and a colorful scarf combine. The popular theme of open cape-sleeves is adopted in developing brown wool crepe with which brown dotted silk is paired in sleeve facing and scarf, in model at right.

Speaking of Style

By IRENE VAIL

The Paris openings were woolly enough for anyone. There was wool alone, or wool combined with a number of things—suede, for instance, and also satin. Black satin with black wool offers contrast enough for some. Some contrasting tops are varied by making them take on a good deal of the effect of a yoke, since the top of the sleeves follows a somewhat irregular outline. A little cape is consistent with the wide shoulder treatment.

Fashion has taken up a new phase of the old game, rouge et noir. She playing it furiously for fall and is either combining red and black or using red separately and black separately. More often she plays them as a combination.

Some of the red woollens are peppery in tone. They have the color of paprika or of red peppers. Others have looked on the wine when it was red and have become stained in its richness. No need to use any restraint on one's urge for red this autumn, especially as a detail on black or as a foundation for black details.

Another new shade is called "gris caviar," which seems fairly descriptive, unless one's acquaintance with caviar has suffered because of the depression. The color is expensive looking and is one of the several attractive shades sponsored by Ardane.

Goupy's collection emphasizes neat woolen dresses, often accompanied by coats of the same length.

There are many evening gowns which endorse a long, straight silhouette reminiscent of 1900, with ruffles bordering the skirt, the waistline narrow, the corsage draped and the shoulders covered by ruffles or puffs. For the majority of these, spotted nets, sheer laces and novelty laces like dull guipures that are partly cire or threaded metal, are adopted.

Hold rag rugs by the sides when shaking. If they are held by the ends, the weight of the rug pulls the threads apart and they will wear faster.

A roll of glued paper tape kept in the kitchen will prove handy. Use it for labeling jars and cans or picnic dishes, or for holding paper linings smooth in drawers or on shelves.

Coat hangers prove themselves great space savers on rainy wash days. By placing the wet clothes on the hangers, the capacity of the indoor clotheslines will be almost doubled.

Buy stockings to allow for shrinkage in washing. Short stockings can cause almost as much trouble as short shoes.

Home Making

It is much easier to find a small utensil like an eggbeater when it is hanging on the wall than when it is lying on a shelf or in a drawer among other utensils. Hang up the frequently used kitchen utensil whenever possible.

Our old friends, the fruit cup and fruit cocktail, are always appetizing. Try adding a little ginger ale, grenadine, rum flavoring, or chopped crystallized ginger.

Some new uses for the banana: Wrap bananas with bacon and fry or bake. Or bake bananas in any fruit juice and serve as a vegetable.

The County Fair

Dorothy Sparrow

A festive week awaits the country-folk, As autumn now begins to scent the air With fruit and ripened grain to be displayed To all who will attend the County Fair.

There animal and vegetable must pass Beneath the most discerning judges' test. To win blue ribbons lettered bright with gold. A badge accounting them to be the best.

There, too, the rows of ugly side-show tents Rear their grotesque structure in the air. The strident voice outside in "bally hoo" Proclaims its presence at the County Fair.

The scene is gay and yet a sober strain Falls upon us as we understand A year's achievement lies before our eyes. A year's work by the tillers of the land.

Fish Will Introduce Healthful Variety Into Your Menus

You should make frequent trips to the fish market if you wish to introduce healthful variety into your meals and get the full worth of your money. There are all varieties of fish, from the seafood of the regions near the ocean to the fresh water varieties like trout and perch. Thanks to modern methods of preserving, frozen fish of all kinds are now available in most cities. Usually the recipes given for one species of fish may be used for another. Only distinctively flavored fish require special preparation.

Just now bluefish, a dainty and succulent variety, is most abundant and is selling at reasonable prices. Broiling is a popular method of preparing this fish. If you get a small fish, split it down the back and spread apart for broiling. The larger fish should be cut in inch slices. Wash the fish, dry thoroughly, then sprinkle with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Place, flesh side up, on a well greased broiling rack and place under the flame. Broil for four minutes, then turn and cook until the skin is crisp and brown. Brown pieces of large fish evenly on both sides.

For the lemon-butter sauce. Cream four tablespoons of butter thoroughly, add one-half teaspoon parsley, finely chopped. Add one and one-half tablespoons lemon juice, a small amount at a time, creaming thoroughly after each addition. Serve on broiled fish or on steak.

To make the poached fillets, butter a flat pan and put into it two tablespoons of chopped shallots, a little more than a half cup of thinly sliced mushrooms and one-half cup of meat stock (canned consommé is good). Now put four fillets of flounder into the pan and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Poach slowly for eight minutes, then remove the fish.

Let the broiler simmer a few minutes longer, then add one-fourth cup of cream. Boil for one minute, remove from the fire and add two tablespoons butter, a teaspoon chopped parsley and the juice of one-half lemon. Place the fillets on a serving dish, cover with the sauce and place in a very hot oven or under the broiler flame to become glazed and slightly brown.

Fish is a fine food to remember and experiment with for quick simple meals. Prepare all of the other items on the menu and set your table first, as fish, no matter how it is prepared, requires a brief cooking period. Broiled fish is given a delicious flavor if it is brushed with this mixture after you put it on the hot, oiled broiling rack. Chop a clove of garlic and add to one-third of a cup of salad oil. Add two teaspoons of vinegar, one teaspoon of dry mustard, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth of a teaspoon of paprika and one-half teaspoon of bottled condiment sauce. Brush frequently while the fish is broiling and then remove to a hot platter. Pour the remaining mixture over the fish and serve. A simple dinner consists of mackerel broiled according to the above directions, a shredded cabbage and carrot salad, cookies and tea.

Menus

Dinners	
Cream of Celery Soup	
Broiled Bluefish with	
Lemon Butter-Parsley Sauce	
Mashed Potatoes	Peas
Cucumber Boats Filled with	
Celery-Egg Salad	
Fresh Fruit	Tea
Luncheon	
Jellied Tomato Consommé	
Hot Rolls	Olives
Poached Fillets of Flounder	
Shoe-String Carrots	
Mashed Potatoes	
Shredded Cabbage and	
Pepper Salad	
Caramel Mousse	Cup Cakes
	Coffee

Modes and Manners

Question: "When children are dressed in mourning is the costume all black, as for adults?"

Answer: Young children are not dressed in mourning, as a rule. The ten-age child may be dressed in black and white, as a mourning outfit, or in gray.

Question: "Is the tenth year of marriage the leather anniversary?"

Answer: The tenth anniversary is generally celebrated as the tin wedding. The leather wedding is celebrated to commemorate the twelfth year of marriage.

Question: "I have just become heir to a dozen exquisite service plates. Please tell me if these remain on the table throughout the course of the meal."

Answer: Service plates are usually removed when the entree is served.

How Silly-ble!

"If you want your parrot to talk you should begin by teaching it short words."

"That's strange. I supposed it would take quicker to polly-syllables."

"I suppose you find the fellows in the office one big family?"

"No, everybody's been quite nice to me so far."

You and Your Child

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

Is Your Child Contrary-Minded

We sometimes mistake negativism or individuality in your young and sometimes we take it as a sign of character strength. But whether we indulge the habit or not, we find it annoying most times.

If we set about to correct it through threatening or punishing, it is apt to make the child more stubbornly negative. One of two courses presents itself: Either to let the child have his own way or to ask him to do the opposite of what we want him to do.

The latter is a great convenience and solves many a mother's trouble like magic. If she does not want her Johnny to wade in the mud, all she has to do is to suggest that he continue playing in the mud for as long as he likes and that she will call him when she wants him to come inside and get washed.

Recently I attended a party and had the opportunity of observing to what extent this form of contrariness can develop. It might be in order to announce that this was a grown up party and that there was not a child for miles around. One of the guests, however, presented an interesting study in infantilism. His wife was with him, and it was curious to see how naturally she had slipped into the mother role in dealing with him, in order to keep him in good humor.

Grown Up Child

The man in question is a musician of note. A tenor, to be exact. He is an accomplished pianist too, and it wasn't long before everyone was clamoring for him to perform. "No," he said in a manner reminiscent of childish pouting. Once or twice he got up and went to the buffet to divert himself with a sandwich or something to drink.

Meanwhile friend wife had not said a word. Apparently she was waiting for an opportunity. During the next lull in the party, and when all the guests had about given up their attempt to persuade him to perform, she said to her spouse who now was hovering about the piano, "Don't play now dear," and turned to talk to a neighbor. In a few minutes, and without a word of warning, the room was filled with music.

Of course, this is an extreme case of contrariness. But ambitious par-

ents doubtless gave him his start and helped make him what he is today. As soon as he showed musical ability as a youngster, they began to indulge him unnecessarily. They wanted him to study and practice and grow to be somebody great.

He was high strung and temperamental, so they did not want to cross him. It would not do, however, to give him his way. So they hit upon the idea of telling him to do the opposite when they wished him to practice, for example.

Negativism is the result of frustration as a rule. It is the child's way of retaliating to parents who seek to control him emotionally or intellectually. If he balks, they become the more determined. To their way of thinking this seems a natural procedure of training.

Like most subordinate, the child resents being ordered about and if he is high spirited he makes his attitude known more forcibly.

Parental Reform

If your child says "black" when you say "white," "If he says "no" when you say "yes" and "I won't" when you say "will you?" it isn't a sign of strength of character but the impulse to oppose.

He wasn't born with this negative quality, you may be sure. But rather our tactics bring it out. As soon as he gives in to parental authority he is lost. Either he must fight—or learn to cooperate. He learns how to behave in human relationships from inference. We set the cue for him, by our own manners toward him.

Generally parents who overlove their children, or are overambitious for them are inclined to over-manage them. This, naturally, inspires contrariness. And thank heaven it does. As otherwise, the child would lose face in his own eyes, and would be a great deal more unhappy following his parents' dictates docilely and dutifully than in asserting himself against those he loves.

Besides behavior is the only index to go by in matters of what the child thinks and feels. The observant parent knows when his child behaves negatively to his wishes, that he himself is probably to blame. He will therefore study his own actions and attitudes with a view to correcting his child.

Your Handwriting—and What It Tells

By JANET WINTON

THE BOY FRIEND PROVES AN ODD FELLOW

"Dear Janet Winton: Please compare my handwriting with the enclosed bit of writing from the pen of a college student in whom I am particularly interested."

From his handwriting, the young man in whom you are interested seems to be in a serious muddle emotionally. He is trying very hard to be himself,

college student in whom I
Some, the other fellow

but is not finding it easy. It is as if the foundation on which character is built were inadequate for the building. His impulse is to go forward and to learn. But for every step forward he must take one backward, and inevitably he finds himself where he started from.

He has so much to unlearn in the way of information and learned responses, that he has little to gain from a college career just yet. If he could go away to the country and live simply, working in the fields or caring for the animals, going to bed early, living among plain folk who know life none the less for their isolated and unexciting mode of living, there is the hope that he may get straightened out.

This young man finds he cannot pin his interest down to one thing for long. The varied style and slant of the writing is an indication of moodiness. Letter "t" with the ends turned downward shows why. He has the habit to evade truth. And-as the stilted motion of the writing shows he is emotionally repressed at the same time. Thus his energies are widely diffused in futile attempts at this and that.

Despite the jumbled up mental and emotional state in which he finds himself, he must be an interesting personality, informed on many subjects sufficiently to make him an entertaining conversationalist. However, he cannot be depended upon to keep appointments or promises. He loathes preparation of any kind. This entails planning ahead, and he never knows from one hour to the next what his mood will be.

Your own handwriting, shown in the first line of writing, is refined and sensitive, so that you can appreciate what this young man is trying so hard to express. You are modest, shown

in pronoun "I," of constructive mental habits and of an industrious nature. Commalike "i" markings show a lively wit. Also the need for attention and approval from your friends.

Your student friend is self-centered in a more exclusive fashion. He does not care nor consider his effect upon others. Indeed he even resents outside interference. Anyone intending to help him find himself should be warned that he prefers to do the job

himself and considers it an infringement upon his personal rights. You have the imagination to help, you see ahead, but you find it hard to get started without encouragement.

The outstanding difference between your dispositions is that you are social minded and conventional in your tastes while having been taught to admire the unconventional as a superior type of self-expression. Your friend is a law unto himself temperamentally; but throughout his early life he has met with frustration. This in turn has given him wrong ideas about life and human relationships as well as socially negative behavior patterns which he is trying hard to live down.

To many young men must appear eccentric. First, his mode of living is without law and order. He is running wild, apparently, with a new found freedom, and going counter to everything he has been taught. He is cynical and bitter, and he keeps his friends and acquaintances amused with his startling ideas.

The odd character following the word "Some" in the excerpt of his writing is a symbol which occurs in place of the word "of" throughout the handwriting. This shows originality and creative ability, and stresses the need for self-expression more than ever. But as has been pointed out, before this is possible, he must find himself.

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.

A committee of five usually consists of the man who does the work, three others to pat him on the back, and one to bring in a minority report.



WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 11

The early days of the week beginning September 11th will bring stormy weather to most parts of Michigan. Rainy and windy weather are almost certain during the first part of the week with a consequential result of bringing much cooler temperatures on or before Wednesday.

Probably the coolest weather of the week will occur immediately after the middle part, at which time many counties may experience visits from frost. However, if frosts escape Michigan at this time, they may be considered more or less certain during the early part of next week.

We look for more or less fair weather during the 48 hours centering on Thursday, but during the two last days of the week there will be increasing storminess. Some of the storms at the end of this week and the beginning of next will be very severe and may cause property damage if not actual loss of life. This may come from either wind or rain or both. Indications point to a rather cold, wet period over the week-end.

Storms and Eclipses

Severe or active storms occurring at this time of year often evoke the declaration such atmospheric conditions are the result of the sun's near approach to the crossing of the equator. Whether this is so or not, there are still other things to which one may blame unusual occurrences.

The recent solar eclipse, over which so much excitement has been caused, especially among scientists, and also the lunar eclipse this week, which this state will just miss seeing by a few hours, may also be contributing causes.

Ancients believed eclipses coming as did the last solar spectacle would "injure the crops and the products and the fruit of the earth" with the probability of drought following.

Landholder Who Bars Public Cannot Take Fish

If the owner of property on either side of a stream that is not navigable and which has been planted with fish by the state forbids the public to fish in the waters included in his property he does not himself have the right to fish there, according to the department of conservation.

The owner of the property may fence across the water and forbid anyone from trespassing. However, if he excludes the public when fish have been planted at public expense he does not have a right to take fish there, the department says, citing an act adopted by the legislature in 1923.

If the property owner permits the public to fish there he also may fish, and if he resides on the property he does not need a license to take trout from the stream.

The term "navigability" never has been definitely determined by law, but supreme court decisions have ruled that it includes those waters which in their original state were able to support any kind of water craft. This was taken to include the floating of logs.

There are only a few streams in Michigan which might not be termed "navigable" under this definition, the department said.

Along "navigable" streams the public has a right of use a boat or to wade and fish without trespassing on the property along the shore.

Dinner Stories

Very First Aid

Sam was told not to go swimming ever again with the boys in the pond.

One night after school he came home with wet hair and his mother accused him of going swimming. After a second or two of thinking, Sam said, "Mother, I did it to save Tommy Jones."

"Oh! my noble boy," his mother cried, "did you jump in after him?" "No, mother," was the answer. "I jumped in first so as to be there when Tommy fell in."

It's a Poor Joke

When some woman blushes with embarrassment.

When some heart carries away an ache.

When something sacred is made to appear common.

When a man's weakness provides the cause for laughter.

When a little child is brought to tears.

When everyone can't join in the laughter.

Knowing Dad

Photographer (taking pictures of father and college-boy son): "Perhaps it would make a better picture, my boy, if you were to stand with your hand on your father's shoulder."

Father: "The picture would be more natural if he stood with his hand in my pocket."

ITELL

It's tough when your wife finds a letter in your pocket you forgot to mail—but man, when she finds one you forgot to burn!

"The Wife & Co."

By Lyle Hamilton

"I didn't mean he should do that," said Molly, weakly. Talking with this square-faced, keen-eyed, vigorous man was a different matter than a conference with Sticks.

"Neither does a brat who tinkers with its father's automobile and starts the engine and sends the car plunging down hill mean to cause a wreck—but it does so, nevertheless," he said icily. "You've done more damage in this office today, my good young woman, than I can correct in three months."

"But he kept me late Saturday, and it wasn't right the way he jumped onto me," she cried. "It wasn't fair!"

"The man has his weaknesses. So have you, I might add," said he. "I managed to hurt his feelings by hiring you without consulting him. He's small in some ways—I know that. He likes what authority he has, and wants more. Poor chap! He'll never get it in this life. His wife has bullied him until he isn't fit to exercise authority, any more than I've given him. He's timid—afraid to do things at the right time."

"Now then." He got up and stood facing her. "You came to him, and publicly, in the face of the whole office, humiliated him—shamed him. You did it to get even for the scolding he gave you. Didn't you?"

"Yes," she said, thrusting out her lower lip, stubbornly.

"You had no intention of going to see this wife." He stated this as a fact, not as a question.

"No," she said.

"You wanted to make him crawl," he went on.

"Yes," she said.

"So, to that extent, you tried to take charge of this office; to disorganize it for the sake of your injured vanity. Isn't that true?"

Molly's obstinate lower lip drew in a little. "I didn't think of it that way."

"Confound it, you ought to have thought! Don't you suppose I know what I'm doing when I keep him in that job? Don't you suppose he does work that is valuable—that is needed by the firm? You'd have liked to have forced him to quit, wouldn't you?"

She nodded, slowly.

She nodded, slowly.

"Who gave you the idea that you were qualified to run this business—to discharge old and faithful employees?"

Falling back on the age-old defense of females, Molly prepared to cry.

"Go ahead and weep, if you want to," he said. "You took advantage of the tragedy in that man's life to injure him. You were trying to fire him, indirectly, by making it impossible for him to stay—or fix him so he would be worthless if he did stay. Shame on you!"

Molly was crying in earnest now.

"You knew I didn't give a continental hang what office appliances you use. You knew all I asked was careful work. You knew he couldn't do any more than make you uncomfortable while he was talking to you. You knew that if you'd asked me, I'd have told you to suit yourself even about working Saturday afternoons. You knew all that, didn't you?"

The girl bobbed her head, keeping her red and tear-streaked face covered with her hands.

"But you preferred to hurt him—and hurt me by doing it." He banged on the desk with his fist. "I didn't accept his resignation. I told him I would not permit him to quit. I asked him to take a week's rest, for faithful service. Are you disappointed? Would you like to see him walking the pavement, patiently hunting for a job—a man past fifty, begging for work? Would you?"

She shook her head. Her throat was so swollen and her chest was heaving so violently that she could not speak.

"I ought to fire you, but I won't. He made the first wrong move; to that extent you've got a defense. Now clear out of here, and if I hear of any more malicious mischief in the office—look out."

He sat down, and Molly, scarcely seeing where she went, passed through the dead silence of the main office to the washroom. There she bathed her eyes in cold water, and with much effort gained sufficient control of herself to return to her desk.

Ten minutes later Mr. Frazier, as if nothing had happened, was dictating to her his daily memoranda to the staff.

When noontime came, the girls clustered around her to hear the end of the Sticks affair.

"Has he quit? Was he fired?" they demanded.

Molly only shook her head. "I don't want to talk about it," she said, her voice dull and expressionless. "I've had an awful morning." She took her hat and jammed it on her head.

"There's one thing I know—I'm going to quit!"

Banging her typewriter into its cubbyhole, she walked down the aisle and out the door, Mary Holmquist running after her.

CHAPTER XVI

"I want to be alone," said Molly, as the other girl caught up with her in the street.

"Oh, all right." The pretty blonde's temper was not ruffled. "But when you're over your grouch, Molly, I wish you'd spill the story—I'm dying to hear what happened to Sticks!"

"What happened to ME, you'd better say," returned Molly, stepping from the curb.

Instead of going to "The Greasy Spoon," where the girls would gather in a minute or two, she turned the corner and went up street to another restaurant. There, over a thin sandwich and a cup of tea, she brooded long over her trouble.

She had not seen Mr. Frazier before in the mood he had shown that morning. No girl in her reasonable senses would want to see him in that mood again.

She looked at the clock. There was just time to get back to work. If she should leave her employment now, without notice, it might be days before she found another job.

She seized her check, paid as she went out the door, and ran all the way to the office into which the last stragglers were hurrying. Mr. Frazier's buzzer rang just as she reached her desk.

He glanced up from a newspaper when she reached his desk.

"Have you decided when you'll present your resignation?" he inquired, idly.

"Did Mary Holmquist tell you?" she demanded.

"Nobody told me." He turned over a sheet of his paper and examined a portrait of the newest movie star.

"Then how—" Molly began—"if nobody told you—"

"Oh, piffel," he responded. "I've been hiring girls and men for a good many years. I bawled you out. Therefore, you've been wondering whether to quit me cold—walk right out on me—or leave at the end of the week. Isn't that right?"

He didn't seem much interested. He was looking at the sporting page now. "Isn't that right?" he repeated, after a moment's wait.

"Yes," she said, almost in a whisper.

"Well, make up your mind some time today," he said. "I'm going out of town tomorrow for a couple of days. Think it over—and try not to be any more of an idiot than is necessary. That's all."

He lifted his feet to the top of his desk and settled himself to read an article that attracted his interest.

The afternoon was poor and dismal, so far as Molly was concerned. She was rearranging Mr. Frazier's personal files—the letters that were outside the regular office routine.

Ordinarily this work would have been interesting. Handling another person's private mail can even be fascinating, at times. But Molly was in no mood to enjoy herself. Mr. Frazier had practically dared her to quit; the pleasure of her brief triumph over Sticks had all been taken away; the matter of Bob Brownell and his money had not been settled.

So she took the correspondence that had been gathered in the long steel drawer, glanced at the names of those to whom Mr. Frazier had written, and those who had written to him, and divided the letters in new manila folders, without once reading a single piece of mail.

She was still at work at 5:30, small heaps of letters ranged before her on top of the row of filing cases.

"Going?" asked Mary Holmquist's voice behind her.

"Not yet," said Molly, without turning. "What's the big idea?"

"I'm blue as the dickens," Molly said, swinging her body so she could see the blonde girl over her shoulder. "I might as well work as go home and grouch around, all by myself."

At this moment she caught sight of Bob Brownell, who was standing at the door. He was evidently on his way out, but had halted with his hand upon the knob.

Mary Holmquist laughed, and with a brisk "good night" to Molly hurried to the door. While Molly stared, her lips parted, the pretty blonde linked her arm in Brownell's and together they passed out of sight.

Molly collapsed into a chair.

Bob Brownell—with little Swedie! Bob, who said that Mary was "a good kid!" Mary, who said she didn't like poor boys!

Molly pressed her palm against her forehead. Evidently something was going on that she did not understand. Bob had been so humble about the money the night before, and now here he was, arm in arm with red-lipped, careless, pretty Mary Holmquist!

She glanced at the diamond on her finger. It sparkled bravely under the ceiling lamp which somebody had just touched on.

If Molly resigned now, she couldn't keep watch of Mary and Bob. Keep watch. Just when she had decided that Mary was so utterly and entirely safe!

Mr. Frazier came strolling from his office, a fawn-colored hat perched sideways on his grey hair, a cold half-smoked cigar between his teeth, jauntily tilting upward.

Molly arose. "I'm not going to leave, Mr. Frazier," she said. "That is, unless you want me to."

"When I want you to, I'll tell you,"

he observed. "Going to stay, eh? All right." He seemed to approve. "By the way, how are you and that young man of yours coming along?"

"Why—why—first rate, I guess," said Molly.

"Glad of it," he returned. "I've been worrying about Brownell. His work's irregular—sales away down one day; first rate the next. Thought you might have been quarreling with him."

Mr. Frazier nodded and continued on his way. Molly began gathering the letters together for the night. Since her employer was going on a trip, she would have plenty of time to finish her task.

So Bob's work was "irregular." And Mr. Frazier thought she might have been quarreling with him. She slammed shut the steel drawers, fastened them by a pressure of her finger upon the spring lock, and hurriedly sought her hat and coat.

Four blocks away was a restaurant where she and Bob had dined, frequently, when he was feeling prosperous. She turned her steps toward this place, and walked fast through the homegoing crowds that pressed against her.

"I'm not going to eat," she explained to the cashier, who stood guard at the restaurant door. "I'm just looking for somebody."

She went down the aisle, looked into the side room at the rear, and then scanned the tables on each side. Bob was not there, and neither was pretty Swedie.

Another restaurant was near by—he had taken her there, once, when they first met. But he was not there now—with her face close to the big front window, she could see the occupants of all the tables.

She stopped, her finger to her lip. Mary Holmquist lived with another girl, about a mile from the office. Molly remembered that sometimes there was talk of little dinner parties, where Mary and her chum prepared the food over a hot plate in their room.

Molly took a street car.

The Swedish girl's room was in a large apartment house, where a brass plate (inside the glass of the front door) announced that housekeeping suites of one and two rooms were for rent within. Molly inspected the sign, and then turned to look at the row of push-button, with mail boxes beneath, and little slits where tenants could put their cards.

There was a difficulty. Neatly engraved cards were visible, and old, yellowed printed ones; cards with names scrawled with pen and ink and others scrawled in pencil. But Mary Holmquist's name was not there.

Molly tried a bell beneath which there was no card, and listened for an answering click of the lock. She was disappointed. After an instant, she tried another. Still there was no response.

Come to think of it, the apartment might be in the other girl's name. There were plenty of cards with women's names on them.

Molly pushed the janitor's bell. After a long wait, the door clicked, and Molly turned the knob. A woman came to the door of suite 2.

"I'm looking for Mary Holmquist," said Molly.

The woman looked at her impassively.

Her name isn't in the lobby. What room is she in?" Molly tried again.

"I don't know," said the woman, and closed the door.

There seemed to be nothing else to do. Molly went out to the sidewalk, and stood uncertainly balanced on the curb. She might go home, and leave Bob in the clutches of Mary Holmquist. She might eat—it was time for dinner.

Swinging thoughtfully in the direction from which she had come, she started to walk. Night had fallen, and she went slowly, for the way was unfamiliar.

As she reached an illuminated street corner a young man and a young woman appeared from the other side, laughing and chatting. Molly stood stock still.

The folk across the street were Bob and the blonde girl, walking home—to Mary's home!

CHAPTER XVII

They met, the three of them, on the curb where Molly waited.

"Well, look who's here!" cried the blonde girl. If she was embarrassed she did not show it. "I'm just taking your sheik to my house to feed him. Want to come along?"

"I was just over at your place," said Molly. She cast a sideways glance at Bob. He had drawn his arm away from Mary's clinging hand, and was standing a step or two apart from the girls. "Do you really want me?" she asked.

"Sure—the more the hungrier," said the blonde. She swung to the other side of Brownell and they started along the route that Molly had just covered.

Mary was holding Brownell's arm again, but Molly kept her hands beside her. The young man walked stiffly between the two.

"I saw this pet lizard of yours," chattered little Swedie to Molly,

across Brownell's chest, "hanging around the office with an upper lip a yard long. I thought he needed cheering up."

"She asked me to have something to eat," stated Brownell.

Molly stole an upward glance at him, but he was looking straight forward.

The blonde girl laughed. "Yes," said she, "that's what I meant when I asked him to dinner. It's all right with you, isn't it, Molly?"

"Of course," said Molly, untruthfully. "And I'd love to see your room."

"You won't see much," Mary said.

The room proved to be a narrow apartment with a wall bed, the face of which was adorned with a desk. When the bed was lifted into its niche, the desk became visible. When the bed was let down for use the desk disappeared.

The desk was not in sight when the two girls and the youth came into the room.

"Well, the old lazy!" cried Mary Holmquist, bustling forward.

The bed, with its covers tumbled, was resting on the floor.

"My chum gets through work at four o'clock and comes back here and takes a nap," reported little Swedie, hastily smoothing the sheets and coverlet, "and then leaves me to make her bed while she's out to dinner!"

She started to lift the bed, but Brownell pushed her to one side and himself shoved the structure into place.

"Now I'll dig up something to eat," said Mary, tossing her hat into the closet. "Can you cook, Molly?"

"A little," said her friend.

"Well, you start heating a pan on the hot-plate, and I'll find the ham and eggs—don't remember where I put 'em, but they're here."

Brownell was standing with his back to them, while he stared through the window into the perfect darkness outside. The window opened upon an ell of the same building, and not even a ray from the street lamps could be seen.

Mary Holmquist explored the closet floor, throwing aside the bits of lingerie, the soiled pillowcases and sheets, and the shoes that lay there.

"No grub here," she said, rising. "Maybe—" She transferred her attention to the chiffonier that stood opposite the bed.

The top of this chiffonier was in much the same state as the closet floor. Torn hair nets, a solitary glove, some wadded handkerchiefs, two nail files, a torn piece of ribbon, boxes and bottles of toilet preparations and an unmistakable garter adorned the dingy cover.

"Ain't I a fright as a housekeeper?" inquired the blonde, laughing. She pulled open one of the drawers.

"Here we are—I guess she dumped this stuff in there to get it out of the way of her things."

She produced a bag of eggs and a paper containing a slice of ham, and closed the drawer again.

"Drag up that table, Molly, and I'll get the dishes."

Molly had touched a match to the gas under the little stove that rested on a shelf in the corner. A frying pan hung above it, and somewhat to her relief she found that this was clean.

While the pan was heating she brought out the table. Brownell did not stir.

"Aren't girls a fright when it comes to keeping neat?" little Swedie said as she brought a bowl of sugar and a can of condensed milk. "Honestly, sometimes we can hardly push our way through this place, we've thrown so much junk around! Then we take a Sunday and clean the darn room up—and two days later it's back again, dirty as ever. I hate housekeeping."

She knelt down, and peering under

the chiffonier, brought out a hat box, from which she drew three plates, two cups and a saucer.

"Two of us'll have to use the same cup," she said, "unless we can use the glass. Do you want a glass, Brownie?"

Brownell apparently understood that she meant him. At any rate he nodded, silently.

"I haven't got any hooch, but I've got ginger ale. Do you like that?" Mary went on.

Again Brownell nodded.

"Then you've got to open the bottle," the blonde pursued. "We've lost the opener."

(To be continued)

U. W. No. 1063—9-5—1932

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Your support will be appreciated.

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Have you tried the 5 lb. boxes of clean, Quick Soap Flakes? Box 23c

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Graduate of a business college.
A book keeper and cashier for nine years.
(3 years for M. C. R. R. 6 years for Armour & Co.)
Township Treasurer for two years.
Serving my fifth term as Supervisor of my Township.
YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

When any hick goes in politics and shouts he's the chosen Moses,
He leaves no doubt that he can help us out and collect from those that owe us.

He's a loving bloke 'till we cast our vote, he then and there relaxes,
And shouts aloud I'm with the crowd that boosts up your taxes.

If you keep up with the crowd that goes to
The Square Deal Cash Cream Station
You'll have no difficulty.
VAN. V. RYNO, Prop.

Ask about the new Crosley Refrigerator

The lowest priced Electric Refrigerator on the market, with a guarantee that counts.

Priced from \$99.50 to \$149.50. Have two new all Electric Radio sets on floor to sell at cost in order to get new stock.

Radio prices range from \$18.50 up. Radio service and repair

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Pledges intelligent, energetic representation if elected. Not affiliated with or obligated to any political ring or clique. Your vote will be greatly appreciated.

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The best gas made for stoves only
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Wet Finger Wave 25c Dried 40c
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SPECIAL Monday and Tuesday

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At A. M. Wilcox Barber Shop

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Chas. W. Sutherland
OF KEELER TOWNSHIP

A successful business man who is qualified to conduct the Sheriff's office on an efficient, business basis in the interest of the County Taxpayers.

The candidates that you elect are your "hired help," and you pay them with that hard to get tax money. It becomes their duty to conduct the public's business. Find out if they are honest, efficient and have proper respect for the office to which they aspire and proper appreciation of its responsibilities.



Democratic Candidate for Sheriff
Primary September 13, 1932

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A Complete Line

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Satisfactory Radio Service

New and used Radio Bargains

See the new International Oil Burner heater for either furnace or stove. Get a circular showing its wonderful saving value.

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In Southard Building, Gobles

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Republican Candidate for the
Office of

**Prosecuting
Attorney**

of Van Buren County

Subject to the Primary Election
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While Business Has Increased, Expenses Have Decreased.

	1926-27-28	1929-30-31
Total Prosecutions.....	1,270	2,151
Total Convictions.....	1,078	1,997
Percentage of Convictions.....	85%	93%
Verdicts of Guilty in Circuit Court Trials.....	45%	61%
Total Three-Year Cost of Prosecutor's Office.....	\$14,514.79	\$12,661.16

With 70% more prosecutions I have reduced expenses of the office \$1,853.63 in the past three years. These figures are from the county records. If this merits your support I will appreciate it.

Ask for a Democratic Ballot
Primary Election September 13.

Henry L. Weber

of West Bangor township for

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The Tax League Candidate
Your support will be appreciated

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

See us for estimates on all Building Materials

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

This bank has done it's best since starting to earn your confidence and your confidence has enabled us to give you services during the past trying time and we appreciate it

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AND VOTE FOR



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Investigate the records of the Sheriff's Office for the past eight months, then let that decide your vote.

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ALFRED D. DUBUISSON

of South Haven for Senator. VAN BUREN County's Candidate.



Van Buren County voters again have an opportunity to send one of their home county citizens to Lansing to represent them in the State Senate. They have been represented by an Allegan County man for the last ten years. It is time to make a change and send a Van Buren county man to this important place. Alfred D. Dubuison is a successful business man, mature in years, experienced in the problems of the day both as a business man and one who has been deeply interested in the welfare of his home community and Michigan at large. No one in the county has given more freely of his time and ability in the interest of public affairs than Mr. Dubuison during this period of economic distress. He is alert to the needs of the Eighth District, is intimately acquainted with every corner of it; knows the farmers and business men and their problems and if nominated and elected, pledges his utmost efforts to bring about the needed reforms in governmental affairs. His business experience and executive ability and untiring energy are all pledged to the substitution of business principles for political trading; reduction in costs of government and lowering of taxes.

Vote for Dubuison for State Senator next Tuesday. He is your Home County Candidate.

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Al Machin, Owner

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R & W Jello.....	3 for 19c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb can	27c
Cake Flour.....	27c
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R & W Coffee.....	39c
B & W Coffee.....	35c
G & W Coffee.....	21c
White House Coffee.....	35c
10 pounds Sugar.....	48c
Brown Sugar.....	3 pounds 17c
1 quart Dill Pickles.....	15c
Sweet Pickles.....	25c
1-2 pound Green Tea.....	24c

**FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS
PORK CHOPS SHOULDERS
FRESH VEGETABLES**

OPEN EVERY NIGHT