

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XLII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932

NO. 51

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wiley of Decatur, Ill., were guests at George White's last week.

Mesdames Davis, McCune, Andre and Travis were in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

We are pleased to report that Rev. Hahn has been returned to Gobles for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Deal and daughter Betty of Kalamazoo attended the funeral of Mrs. Fairfield.

Mrs. McDonald of Saugatuck and Mrs. McCune of Detroit were here for the funeral of Mrs. Fairfield.

The Community Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Ella Howard instead of Mrs. Hodgman, next Wednesday.

The county meeting of Oddfellows and Rebekahs drew a good crowd Monday evening and a very pleasant time is reported.

Mrs. Clark of Bloomingdale, Mrs. Glenn Smith and son Charles of South Haven were here for the funeral of Mrs. Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Wesler announce the marriage of their son Albert Wesler, to Miss Frances Tiffany, September 1st, 1932. Congratulations.

Night base ball proved most popular on its first appearance Monday evening and while heavy rains at the west and north kept hundreds away who thought that it was too wet to play, the weather man kept Gobles dry for this, the great event of the year, and the attendance from other dry territory proved the attractiveness of base ball as a night sport. With the best outfit for night lighting yet built and two fast and well matched teams, the crowds had their money's worth in every detail. We commend Manager Curris in bringing this event to Gobles and he in turn appreciates the cooperation of all who assisted in any way in helping to make it a success.

Election

The primary election proved as usual Tuesday in this section with only a small percentage voting.

Only 16 democrats and 112 republicans in this precinct had sufficient interest in the nominees to vote which is another proof that the primary system does not appeal to the greater number.

Early returns show the renomination of Brucker, Dickinson, Ketcham, Leland, Williams, and Swoap.

Warren Dodge for sheriff, Kate Mumbroe for register and Charles Lowe for drain commissioner are the new candidates and Representative Burhans, Judge Young and Clerk Thomas were not contested.

We have not received definite returns of democrat victors but will give them next week.

Obituary

Mary E. Fairfield, daughter of Francis and Hannah Tompkins was born in Ohio 76 years ago on September 15. She came to Michigan with her parents when a little child and lived in Allegan county all her life until she and her husband moved to Gobles in 1922.

She was married Sept. 17, 1884 to Frank Fairfield, who passed away December 6, 1930.

She was a member of the Federated Church in Allegan and had been an active member of the O. E. S. for a number of years.

She leaves one daughter, Mrs. W. J. Davis of Gobles and two brothers Fred Tompkins of Flint, and Will Tompkins of Hawthorne, Florida.

She passed away at her home September 6, 1932. The funeral was held at the home September 8, Rev. Kelly of Allegan officiating, with burial in the Oakwood cemetery in Allegan, Michigan.

Gobles Graduates

The class of 1920 consisted of nine, and of the two boys, Robert Miller is athletic coach at Sturgis and Ronald Post has a desirable position with the American Sign Company in Kalamazoo.

Three of the girls, Ruth Jewel Sackett, Ruth Sunlin Phillips and Pauline Lober Monroe, live in Kalamazoo. The former is with the Industrial Bank and the latter with the Kalamazoo Auto Sales.

Beulah Pike is a registered nurse; Lois Hicks Johnson is in business at Ober, Indiana, and Lydia Webb lives in Battle Creek.

Myrtha Knowles McNamara is deceased.

The class of 1921 consisted of ten evenly divided.

Daisy Wesler Quint lives in Detroit; Twila Melching VanOoy, Helen Dunn Munson and Flossie Styles James live in Kalamazoo; and Alberta Beadle McNamara in Three Rivers.

Forde Hofacker lives in Kalamazoo and Wesley Confer in Plainwell.

Olin Kane is a Van Buren county teacher; Harry Bingham teaches at Charlevoix and J. Gibson Van Voorhees has a position at Parchment.

The class of 1922 was another large one consisting of 20.

Frances Huff teaches at Grosse Pointe and Marjorie Graham in Gobles. Arleigh Brewer VanVoorhees, after teaching in Kalamazoo, wedded Gibson VanVoorhees of the class of 1921.

Beatrice Cheney Stinson is a graduate of Kalamazoo College and lives in White Pigeon; Wilma Short resides in Flint; Leona Taylor Overly lives in Lake Odessa; Clara Wooster taught for a time and now has a position with Carson, Pirie, Scott in Chicago.

Margaret Lober Munting and Bertha Mason Brand live in Kalamazoo.

Wayne Hendricks is with E. J. Merrifield in Bloomingdale; Clair McDougal with Gilmore Bros., Kalamazoo; Merle Ketchum teaches near Gobles; George Bernard Rich obtained a degree at the U. of M. and Warren Howe is at home in Gobles.

Idris Evans and Clifford Hosner live near Paw Paw; Leonard Martin, Clyde Walker and Merle Harmon have positions in Kalamazoo, and Lawrence Gilchrist has a position with the Pet Milk company and lives in Wayland.

Another correction has come to our attention. Clare Hendricks of the class of 1915 is with the American Steel works at Indiana Harbor.

Card of Thanks

We are most grateful to all who assisted in any way during the illness and after the death of our mother, Mrs. Mary Fairfield. The many thoughtful acts are greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Davis.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting held on Sept. 6, 1932 A. D.

Meeting called by President Reigle. Roll call: present, Reigle, Van Strien, Conery, Randall. Absent, Machin, Wauchek, Ruell.

Motion by Randall that the bills be allowed as read. Supported by Van Strien. Carried.

Roy Randall, Oil, pipe fitting \$ 3.25
R. Bush, Salary 65.00
Mich. Gas & Elec. Co. Stop light 4.95
" " " " Power 72.79

Warren Gobles, Tap 1.50
C. Andre, Half years salary 37.50
Gobles News, Minutes 3.60
Mich. Gas & Elec. Street light 62.00
Grant Brown, Labor, Truck and Mat. 11.50
South Haven-Kal. Truck Co. Frt. .75
Shell Oil Station, Kerosene 2.50

Motion by Randall that the time of payment of taxes be extended from August 10 to September 10. Supported by Conery. Carried.

Motion by Van Strien to Adjourn. Supported by Randall. Carried.
C. A. Andre, Village Clerk

KENDALL

Mrs. Blanche Miller went to Kalamazoo Monday to stay with friends for the next two weeks.

Mrs. Nellie Waber of Kalamazoo is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harold Parker.

Claude Champion and family from west of Paw Paw visited his mother and brother here Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Covault of Trowbridge, September 7, 1932, a son, Calvin Carlton Covault.

Born September 9, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Azel Green, a son, Azel Louis Green Jr. Mrs. Green was formerly Miss Sophia Luptak.

George Ferrell of Chicago is here spending his vacation with his niece Winifred Heffernon.

Archie Young and family of Martin were Sunday evening callers on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coman and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ray spent Sunday in Grand Rapids as the guests Mrs. Mable Cowan Miller.

Winn Leversee was taken to a Kalamazoo hospital Sunday where he will receive x-ray treatment.

Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Waber, Louise and Clarence and Mrs. M. K. Waber motored through Trowbridge Sunday afternoon and also called on Mrs. Effie Martin and Mrs. Charlotte Kane in Otsego.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gilbert Odell returned from a trip to northern Michigan the latter part of the week. They saw many indians while away and had the privilege of seeing an indian pageant somewhere on their trip.

Miss Beatrice Waber has returned from a motor trip to Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and children spent Sunday afternoon at Otsego calling on friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin entertained Sunday, Elmer and Mary Chamberlin of Plainwell. They all attended the ballgame at Base Line Lake.

The Kansas City Monarchs and the Fineis Oil, two negro baseball teams, played a fine game at Base Line Lake Sunday afternoon. The Monarchs won.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Holmes attended church in Gobles Sunday, afterwards going for a long motor ride. Mrs. Holmes is gaining a little each day.

Philip May is wiring the town hall for electricity and Eldon Chamberlin has finished wiring the cottages and dance pavilion at North Lake so the neighbors down south will soon be enjoying their lights.

Mrs. Nina Harter of Allegan spent the latter part of last week visiting here with relatives. She spent several days with Mrs. Estus Leverage and is now visiting Mrs. Hazel Bachelder.

Lyle Earl and little daughter, Betty, of Otsego spent Thursday at his aunt's, Mrs. Celestia Lewis, on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lewis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bert Freeman of Covert and on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Galloway of Otsego were callers there.

Miss Wava Stolp received the sad news of the death of her fiance Le Roy White of Minton, Indiana, last Thursday. Mr. White was the son of John White, and with his father was cutting timber about 75 miles from home when a tree fell on him, killing him instantly. Mr. White had visited here and was beloved by all who knew him. Miss Stolp has the sympathy of all her friends during this bereavement.

"Honest" Policy Best

Honesty is the best policy, especially when you are borrowing something on credit.—Boston Transcript.

School Notes

Seniors

Pres. Beatrice Keller, Vice Pres. Bernie Minckler, Sec. Lilly Nelson, Treas. Rebecca Seeder.

Juniors

Pres. Glen Graham, Vice Pres. C. Barber, Sec. V. Green, Treas. T. Machin.

Sophomores

Pres. Corlan Cummings, Vice Pres. Bernith Kelly, Sec. Louise Schowe, Treas. Eleanor Gilchrist.

Freshmen

Pres. Mildred Saye, Vice Pres. Allen Osmun, Sec. Lyle Minckler, Treas. George Ryno.

BROWN DISTRICT

Mrs. V. Kalisiak returned home Saturday after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Horn of Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kulas met her at the train in Chicago and drove out to Michigan.

Jerry Vaura returned to Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kulas after spending a week with Theodore Kalisiak.

BASE LINE

Mrs. Fred Saye and son Russell attended the Root reunion in Kalamazoo, Sunday of last week.

Mrs. W. A. Jacobs Mrs. Lester Woodruff received word Monday of the death of their brother Hiram Fessenden in Wisconsin.

Otto Lewis and wife spent last Thursday with M. Wilmot and family.

Lester Woodruff and wife spent Monday evening with W. A. Jacobs and wife.

Rollie Eastman and family called at L. Woodruff's Sunday.

Elmer Fcester and family were week end visitors at L. Woodruff's.

WAGERTOWN

J. G. Eastman was the honor guest at a surprise party Wednesday evening, the occasion celebrating his birthday anniversary. He was presented with several gifts. After luncheon was served all departed wishing him many happy returns of the day.

Dorothy Skillman spent a week in Detroit.

Rolla Eastman and family spent Sunday at George Leach's.

J. G. Eastman and family spent Sunday evening at George Leach's.

Mrs. Dora Haven spent a few days last week with her daughter, Blanch Healy.

Kenneth Melching received the Aid quilt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holdeman attended the Van Buren county Pomona Grange, Wednesday evening, at the Geneva Grange at Kibbie.

Rolla Eastman spent Sunday at Martin Eastman's.

Leland Melching and family called Thursday afternoon on his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Melching Frank Daniels and son, Clayton, spent Sunday at Wm. Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman entertained Labor Day, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble and Jaunita, George Leach, Ethel, Charles and Bernith Eastman to a fish dinner.

Wager school began Tuesday with Miss Haven as teacher.

Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren. In the matter of the Estate of Evaline Sherd, deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 10th day of September, A. D. 1932, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 15th day of January, A. D. 1933, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 15th day of January, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.
Dated Sept 10th, A. D. 1932.
MERLE H. YOUNG, Judge of Probate.

Patronize our advertisers.

Hartford Fair

Preparations are going on apace to make the Van Buren county fair at Hartford the most outstanding exposition in southwestern Michigan's history when the gates of the popular fall show are thrown open to the public on September 28. The dates of this year's fair are September 27 to October 1.

Known as the fair that has never failed since its establishment twenty years ago, the fair managers are planning this year to stage a show, revised and enlarged in many of its details, that will uphold the untarnished record of Van Buren county's fair through a consistent period of growth from its humble beginning two decades ago.

With one of the finest crop seasons southwestern Michigan has known in several years now approaching the conclusion of the harvest period department superintendents are assured of the finest exhibits in the fair's history.

Early reservations of exhibition space indicate that people are unusually anxious to exhibit this year, due in part to the premium money offered which will be a welcome distribution among premium winners.

Demands for space along the midway and in the exhibition buildings presage that there will not only be no shrinkage in the proportions of the 1932 fair but that there will be an actual expansion in several of the actual departments.

High school bands, which have proven a popular feature of the fair during the past two years, will return to entertain the grandstand crowds.

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 of 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; and 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.

A true copy: Probate. MERLE H. YOUNG, Judge of Probate. Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of Probate.

The 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.
3 months, in advance.....\$1.25
6 months, in advance.....\$2.00
12 months, in advance.....\$3.50

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 act.
Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance.
Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.
Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later can be laid one side until the first 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.

Alfalfa hay for sale. See Robert Dorgan.
35 pigs, 8 weeks old for sale Noble Stoughton.

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

For Rent: Nice warm sleeping room. Reasonable. Earl Newcomb.

Wanted: to buy shoats about 6 months old. Anton Foltrauer, Pine Grove.

6 weeks old pigs for sale. Will Ferguson.

Wanted, to buy, Strictly Fresh white eggs. Will pay two cents above local market. Must be absolutely fresh and infertile if possible. Call 39F13, Ben Lenik. Will call for them.

For Sale or will trade for young cattle or pigs, a Kalamazoo Range, like new. Philco 7 tube, all electric radio. W. Grauman.

Wanted: Salesmen to call on farmers in this locality. Must have car. See, write or phone 30F3. A. N. Lane, Paw Paw, Michigan.

For Sale or Exchange, horses, cows, hogs, poultry and farm tools. C. R. Austin.

Dancing every Friday night in Gobles I. O. O. F. hall. Music by the Lucky Serenaders. Bill forty cents.

For Sale, Sparton electric Radio or will trade for cow. B. A. Rhoades, 2 miles south, 1/2 mile east of Gobles.

For Sale: 3 yr. old Jersey recently fresh, 7 yr. old Guernsey-Durham fresh 4 mos. ago and 15 mos. old Jersey heifer. Call or see Enos First. Also Heatrola, which can be seen at Geo. White's barn. Mrs. Geo. Stimpson, 713 Forest St., Kalamazoo, Michigan.

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

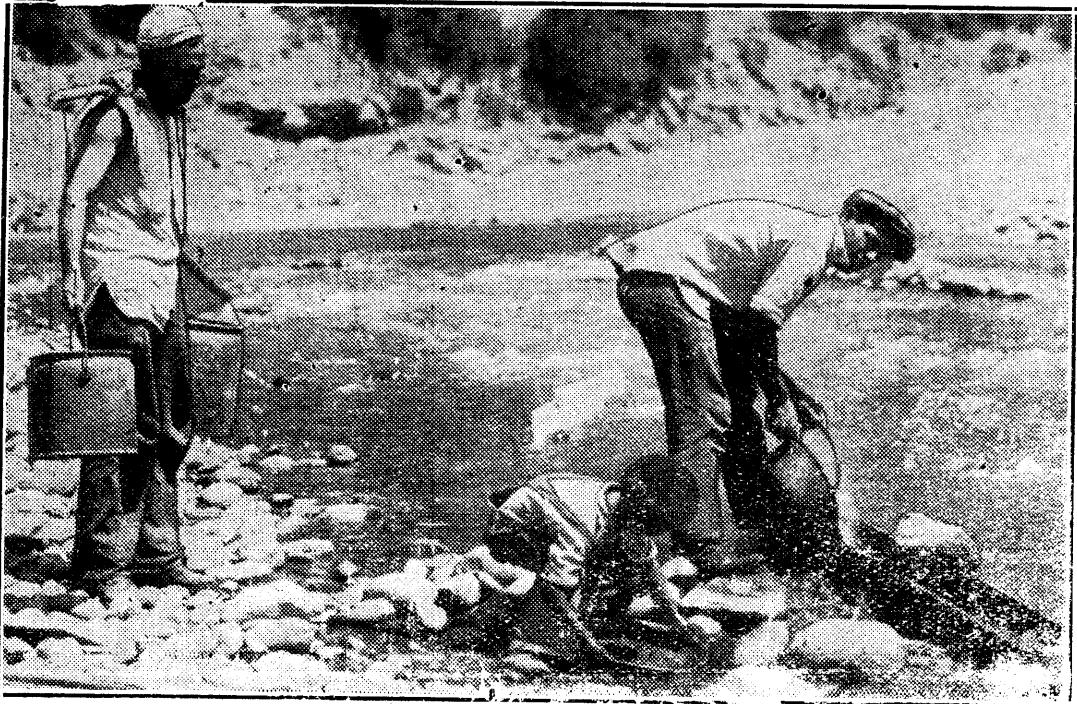
CAMERA NEWS

German Police Goose-Stepping for President Hindenburg



Marching in time to the beat of the drum as they swing into the famous German goose-step, members of the German police force are shown passing down the Lustgarten in Berlin to be reviewed by President von Hindenburg in commemoration of Germany's Constitution Day.

25,000 Persons Seeking Gold in California Hills



About 25,000 persons have taken to the Mother Lode country of the north California hills, washing gold from the streams to lick the depression, and earning as high as \$3 or as low as 30 cents for a day's work. This shows Henry B. Christenson and his young son hard at work.

The Up-to-Date Young Indian Maid



Frances Dee, youthful motion picture actress, offers for your delectation the latest in Indian maiden beauty. Her appearance in such a costume was expected to start a "back to the reservation" movement on a wholesale scale.

Great Fire Threatens Auburn, N. Y.



Here is a view of the great fire in Auburn, N. Y., which swept the nine-story Masonic building (background) and the old Second Presbyterian church. For a time the entire city was threatened until the flames were brought under control.

Fair Politician



A movie actress?—a stage beauty?—no, she's Mrs. Sam Connor of Bardtown, Ky., Democratic National Committee woman from her state and member of the National Finance Committee of her party. She is pictured at her desk in the Democratic headquarters in New York.

Promoted



Here is George E. Q. Johnson, former district attorney of Cook county (Chicago), Illinois, pictured as he took the oath of office as federal judge. He won nationwide recognition by his successful fight against Al Capone, which ended when the gang chief went to jail.

SEEK NEW DISEASE RESISTANT TUBER

After six months study and exploration in the original home of the potato in South America, Dr. H. G. MacMillan and C. O. Erlanson of the United States bureau of plant industry, have returned to Washington with considerable new breeding stock.

The object of the expedition was to study the wild and cultivated types of the potato and related plants in their native habitat with special reference to disease and cold resistance, and to introduce into the United States types that may carry these resistance factors.

Their investigations were part of a general potato improvement program, nationwide in scope, which the bureau of plant industry is carrying on in co-operation with states in which potato production is an important industry. This program seeks to reduce the present heavy annual losses from disease.

The bureau's explorers visited parts of Chile—especially the important island of Chiloe—Peru and Bolivia, working much of the time at altitudes above 12,000 feet in Peru and Bolivia, studying the potatoes used by the Indians in these high areas. They collected in all 425 different lots of tubers and seed, and also a number of other plants of possible economic or ornamental value. In order to safeguard against the introduction of any possible disease or insect pests, the potato material is being grown under strict quarantine until it is certain it is clean and ready to be turned over to potato breeders.

The success of the expedition was made possible by the co-operation of the various governmental officials in the counties visited and by their interest in the results in prospect.

The expedition is the second under the special appropriation by congress for the exploration for and introduction of disease-resistant potato types. The first expedition was to the highlands of Mexico.

Insect Pruner Does Little Real Damage

Home owners who have observed and have been worried about the attacks of an insect which prunes the tips from the branches of shade trees are given the assurance of the entomology department at Michigan State College that the damage is seldom serious.

The twigs are cut by the larvae of the oak twig pruner, an insect which lays its eggs on the tips of branches of many hardwoods, but which prefers oak, hickory, maple, peach, or apple. The eggs are placed singly in the bark and the larvae, upon hatching, tunnels its way into the twig.

The wood of the twig is partially severed inside the bark by the larvae. Windstorms then break the twigs from the trees and the insect resting inside the twig is protected by the snow from the cold and from attacks by birds.

Sometimes so many of these broken twigs gather under the trees that owners of shade trees become alarmed. Large trees are not harmed by the pruning and young trees are not seriously injured but the shape of them may be damaged.

The fallen twigs should be gathered and burned to destroy the insects hidden inside. Unless these twigs are removed, the adult insect will emerge and start a new cycle of attack.

Safe Method Kills All Grain Weevils

A method of destroying weevils in grains and in beans without incurring danger from fire or explosions has been tested and is now being recommended by the entomology department of Michigan State college.

The old method of fumigation was effective but the dangers attending its use caused some insurance companies to decline to carry insurance on buildings during the time the fumigant was being used. The new material can be used without creating any fire hazard.

The new killing agent for grain weevils is propylene dichloride, or a mixture of this material. Grain bins to be fumigated should be as nearly air-tight as possible and the grain itself should be covered with a tarpaulin, blankets or a layer of newspapers. The fumigant is poured directly on the grain under the covering material.

The granary should be closed and the fumes from the propylene dichloride should not be breathed. If the grain bins are more than four feet deep, a pipe should be inserted in the grain to allow some of the fumigant to run below the surface. The granary should be left closed for 48 hours. If treated grain is to be used for seed, it should be shoveled over several times.

Use two pounds of propylene dichloride for each 100 cubic feet of air space. A temperature of 70 degrees is best for fumigation. Larger amounts of material will be needed if the weather is colder or if the bins cannot be closed tightly. A gallon of this fumigant weighs approximately 10 pounds.

Decrease in Farm Mortgage Loans by Life Insurance Companies

Farm mortgage loans of life insurance companies, the largest single source of long term credit for farmers, have been decreasing since 1928 until they now approximate the loans outstanding in the spring of 1925, according to a report issued by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, based on reports from the policy loans and irregular receipt of income have reduced the funds the companies have had available for investment, but in recent years the proportions invested in farm mortgages have continued to average about 10 per cent. Smaller sums granted on new and renewed loans because of declining land values, reduction by payments on principal necessary to bring indebtedness within manageable limits and extinguishment through foreclosure and voluntary assignment of title are among the factors, assigned for the curtailment of indebtedness which had been increasing up to 1928.

The amount of life insurance company farm mortgage loans outstanding on January 1, 1932, is estimated to have been \$2,015,284,000, which was 93 per cent of the total outstanding on January 1, 1928, when they were the highest in the 25 years covered in the estimates. Nine states (Washington, Nevada, Texas, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, West Virginia, North Carolina and Maryland) had more farm real estate credit from this source than during earlier years. New loans, including some renewed loans, declined from \$279,000,000 in 1927 to \$194,000,000 in 1930; the proportion of new loans to total outstanding declined from 13.2 per cent in 1927 to 9.6 per cent in 1930. The volume of new credit has, however, been well sustained in the Pacific region.

Three-quarters of the farm loan funds of the life insurance companies outstanding January 1, 1931, was placed in the north central states, 58 per cent of it in the west north central division and 24 per cent in Iowa. The farm loans of the life insurance companies amount to about 23 per cent of the total farm mortgage credit in the United States.

The number of cattle on farms has been increasing since 1928 and is expected to result in a marked increase in cattle slaughter within the next few years according to the summary of the beef cattle outlook just issued by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. The number slaughtered during the first half of 1932 was the smallest for the period in many years, the report states. If this slaughter continues small during the remainder of the year the number of cows on farms January 1, 1933, will be near the largest total ever recorded in this country.

Continued Expansion of Beef Production Striking Feature of Outlook

Although the total number of cattle in the United States is larger than a year ago, the number on feed is smaller. Marketings of grass cattle from the Western States during the remainder of the year probably will be larger than in the corresponding period last year. Because of favorable range and feed conditions, grass cattle marketed this fall are expected to be in better flesh than those marketed last fall, and the time of their movement is likely to be somewhat later than usual. Present indications are that market supplies of grain-fed cattle during the remainder of the summer and the early fall will be smaller supplies of such cattle during the late part of a year earlier, but that fall and early winter will be larger.

Although total marketings of cattle during the next four months are expected to be larger than in the corresponding period in 1931, inspected because of an increased proportion of the market receipts being shipped to the county for further finishing. Prospects for an increased movement of stocker and feeder cattle this fall point to larger supplies of well-finished cattle during the spring and summer of 1933 than in the corresponding period this year. Any business recovery during the remainder of the year is not likely to be reflected in a stronger demand for beef and veal until the first part of 1933 because of the lag which normally prevails between changes in business conditions and changes in the demand for meats.

Lansing Beet Crop Gets \$40,000 Loan

The Lansing Sugar Beet Growers' association, of which John Gidner of Benton township is president, has negotiated a loan of \$40,000 to pay the balance due for labor in blocking and hoeing 9,000 acres of sugar beets this summer. The plan adopted for securing this loan was to ask each bank to carry as much of the growers' paper as came within their territory.

The amount in the district tributary to Charlotte is \$3,500, of which the First National bank of Charlotte has taken the entire amount. The loan bears 7 per cent interest and is secured by 55 per cent of all the granulated sugar produced from the 9,000 acres of beets.

POULTRY

CULLING

Culling, or weeding out the poor layers, should begin in June or July, as soon as any of the hens stop laying, and should continue until October 1. All hens that molt after October 1 should be used as breeders, the mothers of the flock of pullets for the following year.

By culling early, feed bills can be cut down, and the culls will bring more money early in the season. If only one culling is made, it should be done in September. Only the best should be kept. In order to lay many eggs, a hen must be vigorous and healthy.

Indications of High and Low Vitality
High Vitality—Broad, deep head; bright, prominent eyes; long, deep body; stocky legs, set far apart; active and nervous.

Low Vitality—Long, slim head; dull, sunken eyes; short, shallow body; knock-kneed; dull, listless, lazy.

Capacity

Capacity to eat and to digest large quantities of food is shown by a body that is relatively deep. The back should be flat and wide, and this width continued well toward the tail. The breast should be full, deep, and prominent. The head should be wider on top than below the jaws. The legs should be moderate length and set far apart and firmly under the body.

Changes in Comb, Wattles and Ear Lobes

Comb, wattles and ear lobes contract or enlarge, depending on the activity of the ovary. If the comb, wattles and ear lobes are large, full, plump, smooth and waxy, the bird is laying heavily. If the comb is limp, the bird is laying slightly. If the comb is dried down and shriveled, especially at molting time, the bird is not laying.

Color or Pigmentation Changes

A laying fowl uses up the surplus fat in her body in producing egg yolks, which consist mostly of fat. Thus egg laying gradually changes the color of the hen's skin from yellow to white. In yellow-skinned breeds, such as Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes and Leghorns, the different parts of the body tend to bleach out white.

I should be remembered that all yellow color changes are influenced by the feed and by the size of the bird. Thus, a large bird fed on an abundance of green feed, alfalfa or clover, yellow corn and the like will not bleach out so quickly as a small, fine-skinned bird fed on white corn, buckwheat, oats, wheat and the like, and with very little or no green feed. Color changes take place in the following order: vent, eye ring, ear lobe (of birds having white ear lobes), beak and shank.

The vent changes color very quickly. A white or pink vent on a yellow-skinned bird generally means that the bird is laying; a yellow vent means that she is not laying. The eye ring bleaches a trifle more slowly than the vent. The ear lobes on birds having white ear lobes bleach out a little more slowly than the eye ring. On the beak the color fades at the base first, and gradually disappears until at last the whole upper part of the upper beak is colorless; the lower beak bleaches faster than the upper beak but may serve to indicate the egg production of birds having horn-color or black beaks.

The shanks bleach more slowly than any other part. The fronts of the shanks bleach first, and then the backs. A completely bleached shank usually means production for the past 15 to 20 weeks.

Molting

When a bird stops laying in summer, she usually begins to molt. The high producer, as a rule, is a late layer, and a late molder lays eggs during a longer period of time. Repeated tests show that the hens that begin to molt before August 1 are usually dromes or early quitters.

The length of time that a hen has been molting may be told by the primary feathers. It takes from four to six weeks to completely renew the primary feathers. The axial feather is the short feather in the middle of the wing, that separates the primary feathers from the secondary feathers. The first primary feather to be dropped is the one next to the axial feather. The other primary feathers are dropped in order and at intervals of one to two weeks.

A high producer often molts several primaries at one time. In estimating the length of time a bird has been molting, all feathers shed at the same time should be counted as one feather.

Cull—Poor layers and all old hens; cripples and hens with sagging or broken-down abdomens; the sick, inactive hens that spend too much time on the roost; all crow heads, with long, slim heads and beaks; all late-hatched, stunted pullets and all early-hatched pullets that are small and undersized; all hens that molt before August 1; the persistent sitters; all cockerels not needed for breeding purposes.

Keep—Strong, healthy, vigorous hens; the hens with worn-out tail feathers; the hens that molt late and that molt rapidly; the singing, happy, friendly hens; the early risers and late retires; the vigorous hens with faded beaks and shanks; the early-hatched, well-grown, well-developed pullets; the large, strong, active, quick-maturing cockerels that are bred from high-producing mothers.

MICH. GETS MILLION IN INSURANCE

Life insurance companies paid Michigan policyholders and beneficiaries \$106,000,000 in 1931 of the total of \$3,548,949,838 distributed in the United States and Canada. Figures were announced by the National Underwriter. Of the \$106,000,000 paid in Michigan, Detroit led with \$38,945,600, as against \$32,218,000 in 1930.

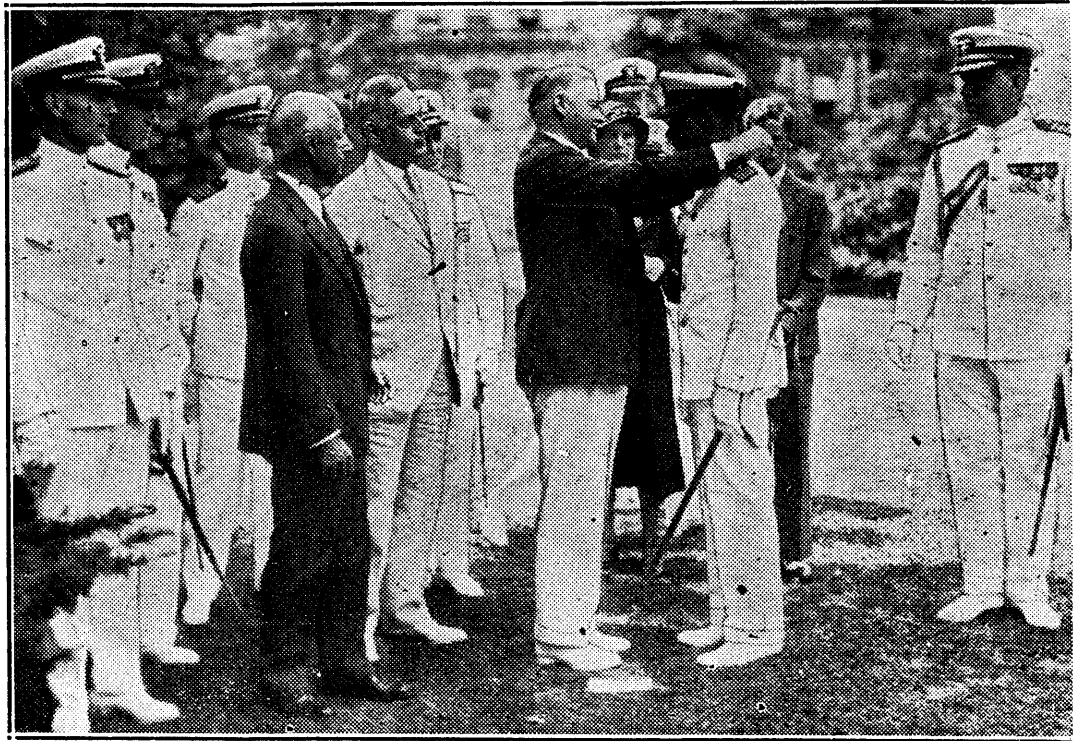
The largest individual life insurance death payment in this state was on the life of a Detroit man whose name is withheld by the company which wrote the insurance. The amount was \$862,800. The second largest was on the life of Guy C. Brown, vice president of the Campbell-Ewald Company, at the time of his death, and was for \$481,000.

Charlevoix County Fair at East Jordan

Through the use of the name "Charlevoix county," in connection with the Tri-o-county fair being held in Petoskey this fall, many are being misled regarding the "Charlevoix county fair" which is a distinctly different event and will be held at East Jordan as usual. There is no connection between the two fairs.

Arrangements now are completed for baseball games, airplane stunts, horse races, night boxing matches, vaudeville acts, and the usual concessions on the midway.

Navy Hero Gets Congressional Medal After 16 Years



President Hoover is shown pinning the Congressional Medal of Honor on the uniform of Commander Claude A. Jones, U. S. N., for his heroic work when the U. S. S. Memphis grounded in a tidal wave off Santo Domingo in 1916. Behind the president are Secretary of Navy Adam and Assistant Secretary Jahmcke.

U. OF M. EXPERT SAYS ATHLETIC HEART A MYTH

If your heart skips a beat, if your pulse rate is faster or slower than the average, if your hands are cold and blue, don't imagine immediately that you have a bad case of heart disease, you heart may not be involved at all, which will probably do its work but even if it is, it is a tough organ throughout your normal life span it given proper consideration. This is the advice of Dr. Frank N. Wilson, head of the University of Michigan Hospital heart station.

Imaginary heart disease, worried over and doctored with fads and nostrums, is almost as important a cause of distress to the person ridden by the idea, as are the 2,000,000 genuine cases in the United States, says Dr. Wilson.

"Athlete's heart," supposedly a great enlargement of the organ resulting from exercise, is a myth, such enlargement in a normal individual being in fact so slight as to be almost undetectable in the living body by the most exact methods.

Covers, Holding Basins Help Fishing at Bellaire

Fishermen are benefiting as a result of the covers and holding basins put in Lake Bellaire by the Antrim County Conservation and Improvement association which has followed plans of the survey made by Thomas MacClure, executive secretary of the Izaak Walton league of Michigan. The work has been discontinued temporarily because of lack of funds.

Already some good catches have been reported. L. B. Huff of Maplewood, N. J., caught 12 pounds of great northern pike in 45 minutes. J. Button of Flat Rock went out in front of his cottage and in 35 minutes caught eight pounds of bass.

Knew His Man

"What we want is a candidate who isn't too radical nor too conservative—in short, a middle-of-the-road man." "Then Simpkins is your man; he's been a bus driver for years."

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



Resurrection Plant

The Genuine "Rose of Jericho" These peculiar plants are found among the pines and cedars of Palestine. When you get the plant it will have the appearance of a ball of tightly folded leaflets, dry and dead. Put it in water and it will open up to 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 readily admired by everyone.

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Hunters Who Have To Travel Still Continue to Hunt

Sportsmen living 200 miles from the nearest deer country went deer hunting last fall in just as large number as ever before, while the number of deer hunters living in areas frequented by deer dropped off from 28 to 42 per cent, it is indicated by conservation department license sales reports for 1931.

During the past game season, deer hunters living in the southern part of the lower peninsula purchased about as many licenses as in former years. Hunters living in the north half of the lower peninsula where many counties are open to deer hunting diminished 28 per cent last fall under 1930. In the upper peninsula where the bulk of the deer hunting is carried on, the number of local deer hunters dropped 42 per cent.

The total drop in deer license sales was 24 per cent below 1930. The conservation department issued 58,451 deer hunting licenses during the past season.

The 1931 small game license sales reports show the smallest drop in sales in the upper peninsula and the largest drop in the southern half of the lower peninsula where the bulk of the small game hunting occurs.

Upper peninsula sportsmen last fall bought about the same number of small game hunting license they bought in 1929, approximately 23,900. However, small game license sales dropped 18 per cent in the northern half of the lower peninsula. The largest falling off occurred in the southern or Pheasant-cottontail rabbit hunting area where 30 per cent less licenses were purchased. The total reduction in small game license sales was 27 per cent below 1930. The number of licenses sold during 1931 was 244,860 as compared with approximately 334,000 in 1930.

Predicts Sport in Deep Lake Fishing

H. Oliver O'Farrell, treasury department engineer inspecting work on the Ludington post office building, believes he can prove that Lake Michigan can afford consistent deep sea fishing sport off Ludington. O'Farrell has bought a new deep sea rod and reel and is making plans to give the waters off Big Sable point a satisfactory try. He has done a lot of trolling for Mackinaw trout off Elk Rapids and is an ardent devotee of the sport. Several years ago prominent local fishermen tried deep sea fishing off Big Sable point with varying success. O'Farrell believes they didn't try long enough.

Export Field Important

Of every fifteen motor vehicles produced by American manufacturers in 1931, two were sold to buyers outside the United States, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce reports in its "Facts and Figures of the Automobile Industry," 1932 edition, just published.

Foreign sales of American cars were estimated at 32,178 units for the year. Of these, 199,141 were passenger cars and 125,037 were trucks. By comparison, the export market for American-made motor trucks was well maintained, accounting for 28.7 per cent of the total truck production.

Plenty of Game Seen For Hunting Seasons

Reports reaching the state conservation department indicate a liberal supply of upland game for the fall shooting season, according to H. D. Ruhl of the game division.

Pheasants and partridge have done well this summer and are reported abundant in many sections of the state. The spring breeding season could not have been better, Ruhl says. Rabbits and other game also are reported plentiful.

400,000 TROUT WILL BE PLANTED IN U. P. IN FALL

About 400,000 fingerling trout will be planted in upper peninsula streams this fall from the Fox River feeding station north of Seney on M-27.

The station on the east branch of the Fox is in charge of Weller Squires.

Probably the outstanding feature of the station is its location and the buildings. The caretaker's house, which is the pride of Mr. Squires, is a log cabin, built on the bank overlooking the river.

The cabin is hand-made throughout. It was built last fall by Clarence Johnson of the Northern Log Cabin company. It is a two-room structure, the living room is about 18 feet by 22 feet. A porch leads to the living room. This room has in one end a fireplace made of flat stones. In the other end is a combination hearth and stove. This is also built of flat stones. Floors, benches, a table and two divans are made of puncheon boards. The skins of animals are hung on the walls and about the fireplace. Mr. Squires' bedroom is at the south side of the living room.

Fish come from the Thompson hatchery. They are placed in four ponds, all having running water, the dividing lines being screen partitions. There are two upper ponds and two lower ponds. In each of the two lower ponds are 125,000 fish. Each of the upper ponds contain 75,000 fish.

The average mortality rate at the station being between 8 and 10 fish per day.

Two hundred and fifty pounds of raw liver, ground, are given the trout each day. The fish are fed three times a day, and when Mr. Squires throws them their meals from a large wooden spoon they fight for it.

Fish and Game Experts to Confer

Canada and the United States will join hands at the joint convention of the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners and the American Fisheries Society, convening in Baltimore, Md., Sept. 19, to discuss mutual wild life problems and exchange experience, a bulletin of the American game association announces. William J. Tucker, executive officer of the Texas game, fish and oyster commission, is president of the international association and James A. Rodd, director of fisheries of the Dominion of Canada, is president of the American Fisheries society. Albert C. Ritchie, governor of Maryland, and other notables will address the international banquet Sept. 21.

The waterfowl situation will be presented by Canadian and by state officials of the principal breeding grounds in the United States. Seventy-five per cent of North American waterfowl nest in Canada. Restoration programs for waterfowl now under way will be discussed, probably enlarged, and sportsmen of the United States are to be asked to help assure an ample return of breeding stock to Canada each year.

The Fisheries society, composed of fish culturists, scientists and other experts on fish, will attack the problem of maintaining an adequate fish supply for both countries.

Produces New Wheel

Orders are being received by the Clark Equipment Company for its new wheel designed to make possible the installation of low pressure balloon tires on practically all makes of automobiles. Officials indicated that the new wheel is to be made in the company's plant at Buchanan, rather than at the regular wheel division in Battle Creek.

Michigan Banks Borrow \$1,775,000 from R. F. C.

Seventeen Michigan banks received a total of \$1,775,000 during the last days of July from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, it was reported by South Trimble, clerk of the House of Representatives, in the first public report on the loans made by the corporation. A total of \$46,711,056 was lent during the ten-day period to banks, building and loan associations, railroads and other agencies throughout the country.

The following Michigan bank loans were included in the report: First State Bank, Allegan, \$67,000; First State Savings Bank, Bronson, \$23,000; Grand Ledge State Bank, Grand Ledge, \$6,000; Greenville State Bank, Greenville, \$29,000; First National Bank of Hillsdale, \$14,000; First State Bank of Holland, \$260,000; Thompson Savings Bank, Hudson, \$150,000; Union and Peoples National Bank, Jackson, \$350,000; Peoples State Savings Bank, Lansing, \$68,000; Chemical State Savings Bank, Midland, \$110,000; Newberry State Bank, Newberry, \$6,000; First National Bank of Ontonagon, \$40,000; State Bank of Ortonville, \$25,000; First National Bank, Pontiac, \$375,000; First National Trust and Savings Bank, Port Huron, \$107,000; First National Bank of Wyandotte, \$125,000; and the State Commercial and Savings Bank, Zeeland, \$20,000.

Grand Haven Moves To Get Eighth Well

Tests on the seventh well for Grand Haven, the last in the series of municipal wells on Lake Michigan, show a yield of 1,500 gallons per minute, which leaves the city short of the guaranteed supply. Steps are being taken, according to City Manager Peter Kammeraad, to get permission from the Sun Indemnity Co., surety for the Harmon Ness Co., to put in an eighth well.

Get Record Order

The largest single order in the history of the Traverse City packing plants, 60,000 dozen cans of Grand Traverse cherries, was received recently by the John F. Morgan Company and the Traverse City Packing Company from the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. The order, to be delivered to Detroit, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago and Louisville, represents a solid trainload of 40 cars.

Of Interest to Every

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CONCERNS WOULD INTERCHANGE TRUCKS

Six motor trucking concerns have petitioned the Michigan Public Utilities Commission for permission to interchange rolling stock, in the same manner that railroads do. Heath Delivery Company and the M. & N. O. Transfer Company asked authority to use trailers and semi-trailers interchangeably. The Nelson-Carmody Company and the Northern Motor Transportation Company field a similar petition.

Permission to interchange not merely trailers and semi-trailers, but also motor trucks and drivers, was sought by the Associated Truck Lines and the Eastern Michigan Trucking Company, operating through several of the larger cities of southern Michigan.

Deer Herd Roams Near Greenville

It again has been demonstrated that a herd of eight or nine deer is within a few miles of Greenville.

Two resorters at Half Moon lake, seven miles northwest of Greenville, report seeing a large buck near the lake.

According to Conservation Officer Don Irish, a small herd has been in that vicinity for some time.

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"A monograph on goitre curable without surgery has long been needed. This does not mean that another book on goitre is needed. Many volumes have been published on the various types of thyroid enlargement and the details of methods of surgical treatment.

"Practically all goitres are regarded in these works as requiring surgical intervention; and when other measures are mentioned, they are dismissed with a literal wave of the hand, indicating that, whatever else might be tried, surgery will eventually be resorted to.

"That this is an unjust attitude to assume is obvious when we observe that (1) Goitre is preventable; (2) all early goitres are curable; (3) thyroidectomy (operation) is a failure in a large percentage of cases operated upon; (4) a large percentage of goitres sufficiently treated are perfectly amenable to non-operative procedure."

Surely, Doctor Bram writes truth.

Mrs. Chas. Brakeman, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Four years ago I was operated on for an inward Goitre. I thought my goitre trouble was over. In a short time it began to grow again it got worse from time to time and finally the doctor said I would have to have another operation. I tried several different patent medicines, still I grew worse. Through a friend of mine I learned of Gilbert's Goitre Remedy and bought a bottle. When I had taken it three weeks, my choking was gone. I am now on my second bottle and am nearly cured. I can recommend this Remedy to any one suffering with a goitre.

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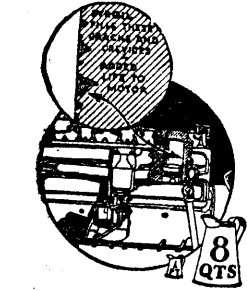
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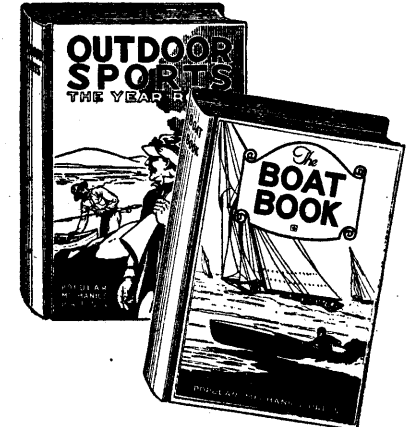
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Children's Print Dresses. 25 to 38c	1-2 gallon fruit jars, Mason. 9c
Boy's broadcloth Blouses. 35 to 59c	1 quart fruit jars, Mason 16c
Boy's Coveralls, best grade. 49c	Can tops, Mason 24c
Boy's slipover Sweaters 69c	8 bars P G soap 24c
New shipment of shoes just in, extremely low in price.	2 lb. Hekman's Crackers. 19c
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Good Bread Flour 24 1-2 pound sack. 39c	3 bars Palmolive soap, bx Super Suds. 25c
Good Pink Salmon, large can 10c	Large milk, 4 cans 25c
1 carton matches Ohio Blue Tip. 25c	Small milk, 7 cans. 25c
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Why pay exorbitant prices for egg mash? He is a real egg producing egg mash that will make you money and keep your birds in good laying condition. Made right here of the best feeds money can buy. No filler used. No oat hulls in this mash. Check the ingredients and you too will become a user of GOBLES EGG PRODUCER (State Licensed) Laying Mash. Formula: Corn Meal, 7/8 Flour (not ground oats with the hulls in), flour middlings, 40 per cent corn gluten meal, dried milk, Pea green Alfalfa Leaf Meal, 40 per cent Soy Bean Meal, Darlings Meat Scraps, Bone Meal, Charcoal, Salt and Calcium Carbonate.

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Open 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.
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students will be admitted all day for 15 cents.

SPEND FAIR WEEK AT HARTFORD

A Washington
Square Idyl

By H. IRVING KING

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

NIGHT had fallen over the city and the benches of Washington square were beginning to fill up with the variegated assortment of men who filled them when darkness made its daily and punctual arrival. On one bench, facing that intensely respectable row of old brick mansions which line the north side of the square sat a young man of perhaps thirty, whose dress and general appearance caused passersby to glance at him wonderingly—he was so evidently out of harmony with the usual frequenters of the place. Maurice Davenport seemed unaware of the interest he aroused. His eyes were fixed upon the lighted windows of a mansion opposite.

In the house upon which his eyes were fixed lived Mabel Harrison, and six months before he had written her a letter offering her his heart and begging for her hand. Why he had written instead of making his avowal by word of mouth he could not say, except that he was of a rather bashful nature and had thought it more easy to say what he had to say in writing. The night before he had written the fateful letter he had said to Mabel in taking leave of her for the evening: "I am going to send you a letter tomorrow, Mabel, and I hope that your answer will be such as my very soul desires." And Mabel had replied with a smile: "Go home and sleep well, Maurice. I can guess what the nature of your letter will be, and—good-night!"

He had gone away buoyed up with hope. He had written the letter and sent it by messenger. But to it he had received no reply. His messenger, a clerk in his office, came back and said that, as directed, he had delivered the missive into the young lady's own hand; that she had read it and had said: "Tell Mr. Davenport that there is no answer." The shock had been terrible. Two weeks later he saw in the paper that she had sailed with her father and mother for Europe. And now, that very day, he had seen in the paper that the Harrisons had arrived home. Scarcely aware of what he did he had wandered to the square and sat gazing at the house which held all that he loved.

A tall, lanky, shabbily dressed young man came and took a seat by Maurice's side.

"Got a match, Bo?" asked the youth. Mechanically, Maurice handed the intruder his match case. As he did so the youth got a good look at Maurice's face and gave an exclamation of surprise. Maurice looked and said: "Why, are you not John Davis? You used to be in my office, I think."

"Yes," hesitated the youth, "I am John; but I didn't recognize you at first."

"You left me, I think, to go with Boswick & Claflin, did you not?" asked Maurice. "Yes, I did," replied John, "and I wish I'd never done it. I ain't had no luck since. Boswick is dead—killed in a joy ride, as you know—and I am out of a job. I'm down and out."

"Perhaps I can find room for you in the office again," said Maurice. The youth began to cry. "I ain't worth it," sobbed he. "I played a low-down trick on you. I'm broken down and weak, or I wouldn't cry so, and I wouldn't confess what I done, either. But, somehow, I got to tell you. Will you still give me another chance?"

Greatly surprised Maurice said gently: "Of course I will! What is it that you are so sorry for?" "Well, you know the letter you gave to take to that very house over there? The fact is, I didn't take it."

Maurice rose angrily from his seat and for a moment it seemed as if he would fell the youth to the ground. But controlling himself, he sat down again and said sternly: "Why not?" "Oh," went on John, the consciousness-stricken, "Steve Boswick met me on the street, right over there; he was just after coming out of that house. I asked him where the number I was after was, and showed him the letter. He thought a moment, and then offered me a hundred dollars and a job in his office if I would give the letter to him and tell you that I had delivered it. And I fell for it. As long as Steve lived it was all right. But when he was killed they sacked me."

"Come with me," said Maurice, and strode across to the brick mansion, John following him in fear and trembling. A few minutes later Maurice and Mabel stood confronting each other in the drawing room. She looked worn and pale, but her self command was perfect. Then Maurice broke out impetuously and told her the whole story of the letter and the unfaithful messenger. Turning to the door he called in John, whom he had left in the hall, and made him repeat his confession of guilt.

Life, happiness and color came back to Mabel's face as she listened. "I thought it very strange; but, oh, Maurice, how could I have doubted you? Stephen Boswick proposed to me and I had just rejected his suit when this unfortunate young man met him coming from this house."

"Come to my office tomorrow morning and I will talk further with you—now go," said Maurice to John, and John went.

But Maurice lingered.

THE DICK'S
ADVICE

By JANET RENTOUL

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

FOR almost a year he had been No. 14357; now he was Larry Lane again and the train was speeding him southward to where he knew she waited for him. She had promised to wait, even in her last letter, which he again drew from his pocket, she had called him "a naughty, impulsive boy, yet one well worth waiting for."

He was filled with glorious anticipation. There seemed a small chance that she had heard of his unexpected pardon, several months before his term was up. What a surprise she would get when he walked in!

"Where to now, Lane?" He flinched as a heavy hand was placed on his shoulder. He glanced upwards to see Bill Ward, brightest star of the most relentless detective bureau in the state. Well, what of it? He was free again, d—n Ward.

"Hello, Ward. It's none of your business, but I'm going home."

"Pretty lucky, weren't you?" sneered the detective. "What's it going to be next time—forgery or just a simple stick-up?"

"Nothing at all. I'm through," declared Larry resentfully.

Ward threw back his leonine head and laughed loud and long.

"Listen, Bill," snapped Larry, "I don't give a d—n whether you believe it or not. I paid for what I did—I'm square again and I'm going to keep that way. You mark my words."

Bill Ward smiled down into the face but slightly marked with prison pallor. "Don't get sore. There's no one wants to see you go straighter. Here, I'll prove it. The Hayden-Carr people are sending a crew down to the Argentine tomorrow. I happen to know they need a man like you. It will mean a stake for you. Go see Hayden and tell him I sent you. You'd better go right from the train. Is that playing fair?"

Larry softened. "Thanks, Bill. I appreciate it a lot but I don't believe Virginia would like it. She wants to stay here."

Ward frowned slightly as he realized the meaning of Lane's remark.

"Larry," Ward's voice was almost pleading. "Do you realize what you are letting her in for? Can you bring her happiness? Do you think the 'ex-convict' will ever die out? Every day you'll be fearing the past. How do you think she'll like that? How would you like to have your kids pointed out? Boy, if you love her, grab that job and bear it. She's young, she'll forget you; it won't hurt half as much as to be called 'Mrs. Ex-Con.'"

The world seemed to shut down on Larry, to hem him in more suffocatingly than had the grim, gray walls of the prison. A terrible doubt entered his heart; perhaps Bill was right. Mrs. Ex-Con—God, it was terrible! What was it Bill had said?—"If you love her, grab that job—she's young, she'll forget—" But could she forget?

The Daylight Limited roared into the yards. With a "Good-by and good luck. Remember what I said!" Bill moved forward to get his bag, leaving Larry staring unheeding through the window. The porter touched him on the arm. "This is your station, sar. Yo' bag is on the platform."

He didn't stop to telephone but leaped into a waiting taxi and snapped an address to the driver. Once he saw her he knew his doubts would be swept away.

There was a car parked before her door. He resented the thought of a visitor, desperately wanting her to be alone for the surprise. He motioned back the maid who opened the door and stepped into the familiar hall. As had been his habit he glanced down the length of the thickly carpeted entry through the open door of the library.

She was there, but his heart stopped beating and he had to grasp the newel post for support. She was curled up in the depths of a leather chair, smiling happily up at the tall, perfectly groomed man who stood before her. There was no mistaking the pleasure that shone from her eyes. The man looked clean, honorable, upright; there was no "ex-con" about him. The sort of man who could make her happy.

So Ward was right. What had he said? The Argentine? He'd have to see them right away. Perhaps he could forget, too, in the Argentine.

A coward would say good-by, inwardly hoping for some sign that would allow him to renege; it takes a brave man to turn away when happiness is within his reach. He turned and groped for the door.

At the click of the latch the tall man turned expectantly toward the hallway, ceasing his conversation. As no one was in sight, he again faced the girl who had half risen at the interruption.

"Nothing," he said, "just some one leaving the house. As I was saying, now that Lane is free again he has learned his lesson. I, too, am positive that he will go straight and make you a fine husband."

"As you say, he will probably come here directly from the prison. When he arrives explain that the position I am offering him is a good one and that no mention of his mistake will ever be made. I am doing it for you because as my favorite niece, you ask it. Perhaps he had better not find out that part. I'll leave now for he is due at any minute."

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Imaginary Ill Health
Refuge From Boredom?

It is a curious fact that there are more health pessimists among the well-to-do than among the poor and among those who work hard for a good living, Ruth F. Wadsworth, M. D., remarks in Collier's Weekly. You need time and money and an otherwise care-free mind to worry about what is going to happen to your health next.

The wage-earner has a certain amount of indefinite dread of illness at the back of his mind because he knows illness is expensive and disabling. But it never occurs to him to read medical treatises in order that he may think up some interesting disease which may hit him.

I sometimes think persons turn to the possibility of disease as a refuge from boredom. At first the idea is a fascinating one, but suddenly they are hoist by their own petard. The idea becomes an obsession and they really feel sick.

Living becomes an expensive affair. They go the round of the specialists and sanitariums, trying to find some one who will give them a positive and dire diagnosis. Often an unnecessary operation will effect a cure. Any operation is painful enough to jolt one out of imaginary ill.

Camel Compels Tribute
From Desert Traveler

Unlovely, striking, ill-natured brutes are camels, but withal the finest pack animals in the world, and the only one capable of surviving in a wilderness of thorn bush, sand and relentless sun.

You never come to feel the slightest affection for a camel. But after a hard trip through a difficult country, a country that would kill a beautiful horse in a week and a tough mule in two, you are astonished to find your camels thriving, actually putting on flesh on a diet of thorns in heat almost unbearable to a white man.

You watch them curiously at their slow, unhurried pace, carrying their 350 pounds, never stumbling, never shying and never showing the slightest need for that precious commodity, water. And at the finish of the trip you feel like taking off your sun helmet every time you meet a camel.—James E. Baumj in Atlantic Monthly.

The Peony in Medicine

A pharmacist, whose fussy solicitude for peonies stirs the gardener in our make-up, told us that, once upon a time, all doctors were called paeoni. The plants they used as medicine were called paeoniae. It's all because the peony was the first medical plant known. The Greeks, he went on, had a high regard for the common garden variety of peony as an antispasmodic. Mongolians, to this day, have a kitchen habit of using the root of the white peony in their soups; grind the seeds to mix with their tea—another observation muffed by the lady of "The Good Earth." Modern physicians don't think much of the peony's medicinal properties, are content to let it serve as a memorial flower.—Indianapolis News.

House Ventilation

While air-conditioning, with its present application in home construction, only recently has become a part of the general public consciousness, its beginnings may be traced back to the earliest dwellers in caves, tents and primitive shelters, who dug holes in walls and roofs to supply ventilation, says an authority. He opines that as civilization advanced, "the first recognition of the need of fresh air came from the necessity of securing a supply of fresh air in mines." Henceforth, he says, attention was given to the necessity of ventilation independent of heating.

Early Encyclopedias

Pliny's "Natural History" was notable of the encyclopedias of antiquity. It retained its popularity through the Middle Ages and was the source of much information in medieval compilations, one of which was the "Ety-mologies of St. Isadore" (Ca. 500-630). Two centuries later Rabanus Maurus published his "Concerning the Universe," which was largely a condensation of Isadore. The greatest of medieval encyclopedias was the "Speculum Majus" of Vincent of Beauvais, chaplain and librarian of Louis IX of France.

No Solvent for Wood

The United States forests products laboratory says that there is no general solvent for wood, due to the fact that wood is composed of many materials, all of which have different properties. The lignin contained in the wood can be dissolved either in alkali or in acid sulphate solution. Neither of these reagents, however, affects cellulose, which is soluble in concentrated acids, cuprammonium solution, and a few other solvents. None of these cellulose solvents dissolves li-

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Morning worship at 11 a. m.
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Fire Insurance
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THE NEWS

Just a Frog
A. E. Nash

There's a Frog,
In a bog,
In the muck.
His eyes are big and bright,
He does his courting in the night,
In the day he's out of sight,
In the muck.
He's a cross between a bull dog and the
devil,
He can jump twenty feet upon the
level,
With a mouth from ear to ear,
You will always find him here,
Sitting on his rear,
In the muck.
I always have to smile at a Frog,
He's a clown when he sits upon a bog.
His voice is like a bray,
You can see him any day,
Now this is all I have to say,
About a Frog.

Character Not to Be
Told by Shape of Head

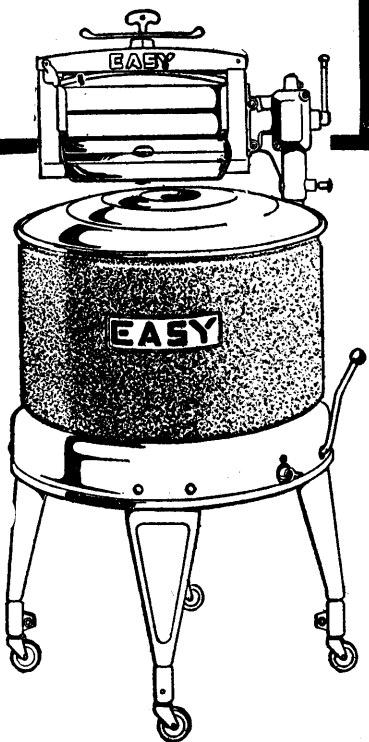
The person who undertakes to judge character by the shape of the subject's head must have a care or a mistake might be made. The shape of the forehead is no index to the quality of the gray matter contained therein, according to Doctor Hrdlicka, who is an authority. A receding forehead or a high one is no guide to the moron or the intellectual. The shape or height of the forehead is not a safe gauge of intelligence. Indeed, if you take an individual and simply judge him by his forehead alone, nine times out of ten you will be more or less wrong. A sloping forehead does not mean brutality or low intelligence by any means. There are two good reasons for this generally accepted fallacy, one being that the main headquarters of intelligence is in the frontal lobes of the brain, and the other that many observers have noted a sloping forehead to be prevalent among certain criminal types, and generally speaking, among the lower animals and the moron.

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INTELLIGENCE IS NOT INCREASED BY SCHOOLING

The degree of intelligence of an individual cannot be increased; it is a fixed condition, like the color of his eyes, writes James J. Davis in the September issue of the "Moose Magazine." "But we can," he continues, "add to the culture, refinement and education of our children, inculcating in them moral ideals and standards essential to the life of every society, by which individuals are elevated to a level of social conduct, high above the plane of primitive instinct."

"Minds vary in degrees of intelligence, from the feeble-minded to the genius. Minds vary in types. One person has a mechanical mind. Another has a social mind, and he enjoys working with people. A third has a philosophic mind and he is the thinker or dreamer, concerned not with objects or people, but with ideas. These varying degrees of intelligence, these various types of individuals, form a great conglomerate mass called society."

"Out of past experiences and past customs rules are formulated by which society must conduct itself. What is the result? The impulse to associate with one's fellows is as old as the struggle to survive. Fraternities, clubs, churches, any and all of the modern-day groups had their beginnings in the days when ruthless elements and gigantic wild beasts made life for our primitive ancestors a continual fight for existence and taught them the age-old truth that in union there is strength."

"While there is an inborn desire for most of us to associate with our fellow men, that we may exchange ideas, express sympathy, show kindness, there are other tendencies, born of past experiences and past influences, that engender suspicion and hate, anger and pugnacity. Emotions and customs clash. These conflicts are called problems of society, whether that society is of a village, city, state, country, or the world."

Scouts Are Guides At Fort Mackinac

A peace-time "garrison" of Eagle Scouts which has taken over Fort Mackinac this summer, under the direction of Roger M. Andrews, Eagle Scout commissioner, occasioned much comment among the hundreds of tourists who visit this historic spot.

Besides carrying out the routine incidental to maintaining their own organization, the boys act as guides to the old fort, relating to visitors the stirring events in which it figured between the time of its construction in 1780 and its final acquisition by the United States after the war of 1812.

Home Making

"What is the difference between a milk-fed chicken and a corn-fed chicken," a reader writes to inquire. A milk-fed chicken will have fat distributed throughout the muscle tissue. The fat in a corn-fed chicken is usually just beneath the skin and of no advantage.

The best way to chop ice is to place chunks of ice in a small canvas bag and pound with a wooden mallet. This way is much safer than to use an ice pick and a much cleaner process.

Tea is especially absorbent. Tea absorbs odors just as a sponge does water. Tea packages should not be left open near strong smelling foods such as onions, cheese or spices.

Choose medium sized beets with fresh, crisp tops. One inch of top may be cut from the beets and cooked separately for another meal. Remove bruised or discolored portions of the leaves, wash thoroughly, add enough water to keep from burning, and boil until tender. Chop greens slightly before serving and season with butter, salt and pepper. The beets should be boiled separately for about 40 to 60 minutes, or until tender. Drain, peel, then season with butter, salt and pepper.

Use the tender celery hearts for salad, sandwiches, or for eating raw, and save the outside stalks to be served creamed or scalloped the next day. The leaves are useful for flavoring when dried.

Second and third grades of fruit satisfactory where only the flavor and food value count, and mean a saving in the budget.

The very small prunes give just as much food value when used for cream whip and are much cheaper than the large ones.

Embroidery hoops are useful to hold the top of the jelly bag open while the fruit is poured into it.

Among His Souvenirs
Smith: "How did you get those two black eyes?"
Scrapp: "My wife gave me a pair of socks for my birthday."

Braid-Trimmed Dresses for Daytime



Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild.

Illustrated are two dresses developed in black rough crepe. The model at the left introduces the white braid in a round yoke and turnover collar, while the companion frock applies it in slender rows on the definitely bloused sleeves, and repeats it on the scarf. Attention is called to the width above the waistline, in both instances, also the slimness below.

Speaking of Style

By IRENE VAIL

New York—Woolens are prominently featured on the fall program and many of them have interesting allover patterns or other distinguishing features which make them worth while as a fabric. Gold-dotted woolens sound extreme, but seem to have found friends.

Interest in black woolens is intense at the moment, black wool frocks with red trimmings being seen everywhere. Red woolens come next, and the fact that Chanel makes a feature of combining red dresses and navy coats seems worth remembering, since the combination is always young in effect and, for fall at least, never overdone. Patterned woolens include plaids, and the popular stripe fets. Silks and wool are just naturally attracted for the best interests or fall costumes.

Although reds are getting the lion's share of publicity this season, there are other colors equally important. These are the tawny browns, from amber on through to the darker shades. This color range, always more or less the vogue for autumn, seems to be particularly singled out this season and vies with black for street supremacy. Myrtle and evergreen are the greens approved for street wear, with brighter greens taking an important place among the evening colors.

Even more interesting than the several new velvet weaves now being launched, is the news that both corduroy and velveteen, lowly members of the velvet family, have been sponsored in high circles. Where once there were only about two velvet types—pile or old fashioned Lyons velvet—now there are half a dozen or more varieties, including crinkled and frosted velvet.

Furless coats are appreciated on the first cool days. One slips into the new ones as easily as a coat-dress.

They have many features in common, most of these coming under the dress-maker-detail classification. Sleeves, for instance, are usually full at or above the elbow. Coats may button well over to the side and may be snugly fitted sans belt or may be worn with a belt.

We are certainly headed for velvet—hats show it. Nor are all of these black. Ruby is starting the season off with a rush, and rust is not far behind.

Velvets are emphasized for evening. Earing that do not "dangle"—that is, the button earrings or the very abbreviated drop pendant types—are considered most suitable to give an effective line with gowns built up toward the throat and are especially fitting to wear with matching chokers.

Western Theological Seminary Opens Sept. 22

Western Theological seminary will open the school year Sept. 21 at 2 p. m. with the entrance examinations. The committee on examination and reception of new students consists of President Wynand Wichers of Hope college, Rev. R. Vandenberg of Zealand, Elder C. Dosker of Grand Rapids, Rev. J. Bovenkerk of Muskegon and the seminary faculty.

The faculty will be the same as last year, with Rev. S. C. Netting as president. He has been head of the department of historical theology since 1918. Other members are: Rev. Henry Hospers, professor of Hebrew; Rev. Jacob Vander Meulen, professor of New Testament language and literature; Rev. Albertus Pieters, professor of Bible and missions; Rev. John R. Mulder, professor of practical theology, and Rev. Winfield Burggraf, lecturer of systematic theology.

Nature's Siesta

Dorothy Sparrow

Now with grave September's advent
New thrills 'twait the nature-lover.
Painted forest, dimmed horizon,
South-bound birds that slowly hover,
Loath to part with northern homes.

All save man begins preparing,
For a winter's rest and sleeping
Well throughout the stormy season
'Til spring breezes shall come sweeping
Once again o'er northern homes.

Beautiful the lordly decline
Of the Summer's brilliant reigning
Enter Autumn's blazing banners
Fear of Winter quite disdaining,
Holding sway o'er northern homes.

Easily Prepared Menus For Occasions When The Bride Entertains

After weeks of honeymooning, shopping and putting her new home in order, the June bride at last turns her thoughts to entertaining her friends. Perhaps she even wishes to entertain her whole club at an afternoon of bridge or invite a large group of friends to a delightful buffet supper, but wonders just how to go about it so the venture will not be too great a strain on her pocketbook or on her cooking skill.

In answer to those problems the above menus were planned. Both are simple and dainty and not too difficult to prepare. In fact most of the dishes can be at least partially prepared the day before or early in the morning of the day set for entertaining.

In the first menu the raspberries are washed, drained, sprinkled lightly with sugar, covered with orange juice and set in the refrigerator to chill for two or three hours before serving. The veal loaf may be baked the day before and the scooped-out tomato shells filled with the vegetable salad, and both covered with waxed paper and set in the refrigerator to chill.

For the latter, wash eight medium sized tomatoes, remove a slice from the top and scoop out the centers. Place the tomatoes upside down on a plate and set in a cool place to drain. Dissolve one package of lemon gelatin in two cups of boiling hot juice (made from the centers of tomatoes) and add one-half teaspoon salt. Chill until thickened and fold in two cups of mixed cooked and uncooked vegetables (carrots, peas, green peppers, celery and chopped radishes make a good combination), fill the tomatoes with the mixture and chill until firm. To serve cut each tomato in quarters, using a sharp knife dipped in hot water. Lay on crisp lettuce leaves and arrange as a border around a large platter of sliced veal loaf. Garnish with sweet pickles, thinly sliced and spread fanwise.

There are several ways of preparing the hot chees biscuits. A standard recipe for baking powder biscuits is used. Grated American cheese may be added to the dough, or the plain dough may be rolled very thin and one-half of the sheet sprinkled with grated cheese, then folded over, rolled again and cut with a small biscuit cutter. Another method is to lay a thin square of cheese on top of each biscuit when you place them in the oven to bake. In any case, the biscuits may be prepared several hours before they will be needed and kept in the ice box until fifteen or twenty minutes before you expect to serve them.

The sherbet in the first menu or the peach melba in the second menu should be prepared early in the morning and if frozen in an old-fashioned freezer packed in ice and allowed to stand until serving time. If the freezing is done in a mechanical refrigerator four or five hours will be required for the freezing.

Menus

Suppers
Raspberry-Orange Juice
Cocktails
Cold Veal Loaf Sweet Pickles
eJillied Vegetable Salad in
Tomato Shells
Hot Cheese Biscuits
Pineapple Sherbet. Tiny Cakes
Coffee
Chilled Tomato Juice
Corned Beef Salad Sandwiches
Creamed Chicken and Peas
in Patty Shells
Olives Celery
Peach Melba
Coffee

Modes and Manners

Question: "At a bridge given at my home recently, I had as a guest a woman whom I have known for a long time, though we had never played together. She was caught cheating by several of my friends and got into an argument over the cards dealt her once. I don't know what to do about it. Shall I apologize to my friends?"
Answer: Your friends will know that whatever unpleasantness occurred was through no fault of yours. Next time you see them, you might express your regrets, if you think it will ease your conscience. You should drop this woman at once or suffer ostracism yourself eventually.

Question: "When visiting people who have a different background and tradition how should one behave in order to convey the impression that he is trying to be polite?"
Answer: The same rule applies in this case as when one visits a strange land: When in Rome, do as the Romans do. As far as possible, conform to their customs. Do it with a smile of friendliness and you will be doing it gracefully. Persons who show amusement or are inclined to ridicule the customs of people who live differently, really show themselves to be limited in experience and unaccustomed to mingling with any but their own kind.

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Please Forward
"Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg address?"
"No, I didn't even know he lived there."

You and Your Child

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

ARE PARENTS ENTITLED TO GRATITUDE?

Parents who look for gratitude from a child are always disappointed.

The young child starts out in life a superb egotist. He knows nothing of thankfulness. He knows only what pleases him and when he is thwarted in such action that it makes him angry. He does not appreciate the fact that we, his parents, are good to him. When things go right, he shows plainly enough by his actions that he is happy. When they do not, it is usually because we stand in his way.

Many parents who do not believe in corporal punishment hurt their children enough to make them wince by remembering details of the youngsters' shortcomings. They remember every action of their own toward the children's comfort and happiness. "I do so-and-thus and so-and-thus for you," they enumerate in order to make the children feel the enormity of the wrong committed in the light of their parents' generosity.

A child in such a case might properly answer, "I didn't ask you to do so-and-thus or so-and-thus." Analysis of the situation would reveal that these mothers are motivated to act in behalf of their children through love. The act of doing or giving, should have netted them enough self-satisfaction to consider that they had been sufficiently repaid for their pains.

Facing the Truth

The parent who harps on the sacrifices she makes for her child's comfort makes the child resentful—and uncomfortable. Sometimes the effects of such an experience do not wear off in time for the child to benefit fully from a mother's effort later to make him happy. An older person in the place of the child would be able to reason things out for himself, and upon doing so might come to the conclusion that he didn't want to accept any more of mother's favors and would refuse them from this point on.

What a mother would do in such a situation is food for thought. She might be hurt at first. But then upon thinking it over, her attitude would be humbler I believe. "Come," she might say to her child, whom she recognizes now as being justifiably displeased with her, "don't be foolish. You must let me help you and care for you. It

is my duty. After all I have brought you into the world, and the least I can do is to try and make you happy. Besides you cannot know how a mother feels about it. It is really no trouble at all for her to keep on giving. It gives her pleasure."

"All right," the child with the adult's understanding might reply. "I'll give you another chance. But before we shake hands and start all over again, I'd like to say something which probably hasn't occurred to you. How do you think it feels to be little in an adult world and have your helplessness constantly thrown up to you? If there is anything we kids would like to forget it is that our parents are always doing things for our good. We would like to be able to do them for ourselves. But it seems we haven't lived long enough to know how without making mistakes. We know that you know best, and that's why we don't mind your helping. But for pity's sake, don't keep telling us about it."

As the Child Is

Children are terribly handicapped in that they cannot reason with their parents. They experience the same emotional reactions as an adult who is being taken advantage of. But there is nothing they can do—or say, as for the most part even when they are six or seven they are inarticulate about what they feel.

It would not be fair to the children to leave this picture of them unfinished. They do not really turn the other cheek to be struck by their parents. They do not know the meaning of humility at all. They know only what they feel. And what they feel prompts them to react as they do. That's why they are sullen or they talk back angrily or they do just the contrary to what we suggest.

The child's instinctive reaction to being thwarted cannot be mistaken. Yet how many parents are able to see it for what it is? Often when children lie or steal they do so without knowing that the act committed is wrong in itself. They are only aware of the fact that in doing what they have been told not to do they are getting back at their parents. Disobedience is the child's only weapon. There are no bad children, only misunderstood and wrongly handled children.

Your Handwriting— and What It Tells

By JANET WINTON

HAS NO PEACE OF MIND

"Dear Janet Winton: I should like to know what, if anything, you find in my handwriting to explain why I like a person very much for a time and then, for no apparent reason, care nothing whatever for the person."

The symptoms mentioned above, in your request for a character reading from handwriting suggests fickleness. However, no such hint was necessary.

Every element in your hand is contradictory. Take the size and style of the writing, the slant and motion. Evidently there is very little mind control here, or control of any kind. You are a creature of impulse.

How can a person who does not know his mind from one minute to the next have set tastes when all his attachments and interests are doomed from the start to a short life? One might gather from your actions that you are carefree. The truth of the matter is that you are of a worrisome disposition. Elongated sharp letter structure signifies that there is not much forgiveness in your nature. You don't know how to make allowances for others' shortcomings. You are easily annoyed and fretful.

There is no midway course, as far as persons of your disposition are concerned. You swing from one extreme to the other. Hence it is not possible to pin your character down to a type, or to even go so far as to say that this or that is typical of you—unless it is your inconsistency and a tendency toward morbidity.

But even the latter trait is subject to variance. Full loops, for example, show that you find forgetfulness at times in gayety. Apparently it isn't always your way to brood and criticize when things do not go right with you.

Sharpness in writing is a sign of innate shrewdness. It isn't anything which can be cultivated by going to school. Some persons have the capacity for it and others haven't. Accompanying traits, here, are stinginess and suspicion. You are distrustful of others and this makes you wary and crafty.

Another reason besides fickleness might be advanced for your quick loss

of interest in persons. When you realize that you have nothing to gain from a particular alliance, or when you suspect that the other party is attached to you because he is looking for something to gain from you, why then your interest promptly wanes.

You have no patience with persons who are either slow or dull. You yourself are witty, quick thinking and quick acting. Printed capital letters show refined tastes. In such a

then, for no apparent reason, care nothing whatever for the person.

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While a farm girl was milking a cow, a bull tore across the meadow towards her. The girl did not stir, but continued milking. Observers, who had run to safety, saw, to their amazement, that the bull stopped dead within a few yards of the girl, turned round and walked sadly away. "Weren't you afraid?" asked everyone.

"Certainly not," said the girl. "I happened to know this cow is his mother-in-law."

Another reason besides fickleness might be advanced for your quick loss



WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 18

Sunday and Monday of the week of September 18th will see the end of the severe storm period that started the latter part of last week in Michigan.

Heavy rains and strong winds will cover many counties. During the period close to Tuesday and Wednesday the weather will clear up, but temperatures will be much lower.

In fact, we look for a cool spell at this time that will bring frosts to many sections of the state. Cool weather will continue generally through balance of week, although there may be temporary warming about Thursday.

Warmer weather will not come again until middle of next week.

Next Year's Rye Harvest

Ordinarily it is a little early to be predicting the 1933 harvest of rye in Michigan, but it is our belief at this time the yield per acre will be a little above the average of 12.9 bushels, but less than the yield of this year.

The Department of Agriculture report Michigan farmers intend planting four per cent less rye than a year ago. From our prediction of weather and government report we figure final production for the state next year will run close to two million bushels, but not much over this figure, which will be less than for the past two years.

Of four European countries reporting the rye production this year, of which we have a five year average, all report considerably less than average, while the United States and Canada production in 1932 is 38 per cent above the average due mostly to a 48 per cent increase in United States acreage and over six times the average for Canada.

Dinner Stories

Scotch Joke

The MacTavish was not a mean man. No; he just knew the value of money.

So, when the MacTavish developed a sore throat he meditated fearfully upon the expenditure of a doctor's fee. As an alternative, he hung about for a day and a half outside the local doctor's establishment.

"Say, doctor, hoo's beez-ness wi' ye the noo?"

"Oh, feyr, feyr."

"Ai s'pose ye've a de'il o' prescribing tae dae fer coolds an' sair throats?"

"Ay."

"An' what dae ya gin'rally gie fer a sair throat?"

"Naething," replied the canny old doctor. "I dinna want a sair throat."

Tips for Sports Writers

The runner was as safe as a quart of grape juice at a college prom.

The second baseman couldn't catch a cold in Siberia.

Whoosis lifted a fly that was higher than a diamond necklace at Tiffany's.

The umpire was blinder than an earthworm in a London fog.

The home team got more runs than a pair of silk stockings in a bramble patch.

The game was tighter than a Pull-man car window.

The twirler had as many curves as Ziegfeld's chorus.

The stands were as crowded as a sophomore's runabout.

Cornered at Last

The bazaar was in full swing when a young man strolled around the stalls. He had no intention of buying anything. As he passed a tastefully decorated stall, the pretty saleswoman detained him.

"Won't you buy a cigarette holder?" she asked.

"No, thank you; I don't smoke," was the curt reply.

"Or a pen-wiper worked by my own hands?"

"I don't write."

"Then do have this nice box of chocolates."

"I don't eat sweets."

The young woman's patience was exhausted.

"Sir," she said grimly, "will you buy this box of soap?"

The young man paid up.

End of Honeymoon

He and his young wife were taken for a motor trip by some friends. She admired his anxiety about her comfort.

"Are you all right?" he asked.

"Quite, dear."

"Cushions comfortable?"

"Quite, darling."

"Not being jolted?"

"Oo, no, sweetheart."

"Not in a draft?"

"No, lambkin"

"Then change seats with me."

"The Wife & Co."

By Lyle Hamilton

The ginger ale was discovered in a box beneath the table. Brownell took the bottle absently, and holding the neck between the closet door and the jamb, pried off the metal cap.

His hostess came running with a glass from the bathroom, and he poured out the foaming liquid that already had begun to drip upon the floor.

Their dinner proved to be the ham and eggs, the ale, and tea made with hot water drawn from the bathroom faucet and steeped in the two cups.

Neither Molly nor Brownell had said anything whatever from the time the ham was dropped into the pan until the three sat down at the table.

Brownell upon the box that had held the ginger ale.

She glanced at her guests. Brownell was drawing away from the table, his eyes downcast. Molly was drawing away on the other side with precisely the same motion.

"Or else," proposed the blonde, "we'll clear the floor and you two fight it out! Which shall we do? Eh, Brownie?" She rose and stood at Brownell's side, her hand upon his shoulder.

CHAPTER XVIII

"I don't want to fight," said Brownell, moving his shoulder away from little Swedie's hand. His face had drooped again.

Mary Holmquist bent over and looked into his eyes. "Smile for

tired nerves. She was asleep at once.

Next morning Molly overslept. She took it cheerfully, however. With Mr. Frazier and Sticko both gone, there would be no one to complain if she were late to work. Indeed, she dallied longer than usual over her breakfast, and it was after nine o'clock when she came leisurely into the office, and hung up her hat and fur.

"When the cat's away—" said the cashier to her, his long, leathery face drawn into melancholy lines.

"I didn't get to bed until after midnight," Molly said.

"Sometimes," said the man, "your friend Sticko pretends he isn't coming next day—and then he stands across the street and times us with his watch, to see if we're late."

This wasn't the case today. Neither the general manager nor Sticko appeared, and Molly had all her time to devote to the rearrangement of the files.

She found herself taking more interest, now in what was written in Mr. Frazier's correspondence. Several times she paused to read a long letter entirely through.

A good deal of his private mail had to do with business matters outside the firm—purchases and sales of real estate, disputes with insurance agents, investments in bonds, and the like. Some of it proved to be letters to and from his daughters. Molly discovered, to her surprise, that he had dictated long and tender letters to these two young women, and that typewritten carbon copies were in the file. He never had given Molly any of that dictation, yet; most of the sheets bore the initials of the young man whose place she had taken.

She read, curiously, some of the letters the daughters had written to him. For the most part they concerned parties, and trips, and similar playtime news. One note, scrawled in a large, irregular hand, told Mr. Frazier how "Geordie" didn't like his job, and would papa please find him another? There was no carbon copy of the answer to this. "Geordie" evidently was Mr. Frazier's son-in-law.

After Molly had sorted this portion of the correspondence, another series of letters caught her attention. They were from an orphanage in another city. The letters dated back for nearly thirty years, and there was one letter a year. Each one contained thanks for a donation that Mr. Frazier had sent. It was noticeable that each year the gift was larger than it had been before. In addition, there was a little gossip in these letters about "your old friend Samuel Bly" and "the little girl who was known as Snoozler."

One told, in stilted sentences, of the passing away of the old superintendent, "who was so fond of you when you were here."

At this point Molly began to read more attentively. What was Mr. Frazier doing at an orphan asylum, ever? She went back to the beginning and read all the letters in the folder.

By adding together the information in them, the matter became plain enough. He was himself an orphan—he had been brought up in the institution to which he gave so liberally now. One of the newer letters asked him to supply certain dates, of the time he had entered the home and when he left—"graduated" was the word the writer used. It appeared that a fire had destroyed some of the records.

As with his daughter's file, there were no copies of his letters to the asylum. Apparently he either wrote to the orphanage with his own hand, or did not write at all. It seemed likely that he had communicated with them in some way, however—there were those increasing donations, year after year, for a third of a century. It was not likely that he would have sent his checks without comment.

Further along, in the section of the steel drawer where letters were stowed behind an initial "P," Molly found a folder that had the word "Private" written upon it in Mr. Frazier's own firm hand.

Inside was a long linen envelope, around which a bit of tape had been tied, and upon which was written "Personal and private—do not open."

Molly held it up and looked at both sides. The flap was not sealed, and by peeping under a corner she could see a sheaf of note paper. Some of it was cream colored; some was pink; some was blue, and some was lavender. The sheets were of differing sizes.

Prying the flap a trifle further open, she saw the end of some of the lines, all penned in women's writing. Thrusting a finger into the envelope, she pushed some of the sheets apart. The writing differed; more than one woman had sent these letters.

"Whatcha got?" It was Mary Holmquist, peering over her shoulder. Molly hastily dropped the envelope into the drawer.

"Is that his private package? Oh, boy—let me at it." The sturdy blonde girl shouldered Molly aside, and grabbed the linen parcel.

"Good grief, don't!" cried Molly, trying to regain it.

Little Swedie held the envelope behind her. "Every girl in the place has been trying to see this for two

years," she said. "First time I ever had it in my hand."

"But give it back! It's private. Mr. Frazier would skin me alive!" Molly struggled to turn the other girl around.

"He won't know it's out," insisted Mary. "Let me be!" She backed away. "We'll go some place and read it at noon."

"But he'll know! He'll find out!" "Who'll tell him?"

The noise of their dispute had attracted the attention of the office force. Even the old cashier, in his corner, stretched his wrinkled neck to see what was going on. He gazed upon them solemnly, and then opened the wire door of his cage and came down the room. Little Swedie faced him, the linen envelope held behind her. Molly, frightened, huddled close to her.

"What's the row?" asked the cashier.

"I've swiped some of Molly's love letters and she's trying to get 'em back," giggled the pretty blonde.

"Oh. Is that all?" he asked Molly. "Y—yes," she said.

He turned and shuffled back to his cage. Mary Holmquist in high delight, scurried back to her desk, and thrust the envelope into a drawer.

CHAPTER XIX

It was necessary for Molly and her friend to escape from the office by stealth, at noontime.

The other girls knew that something was afoot, and they had an eager and pressing desire to know what it was. Therefore, when Mary Holmquist yawned, stretched, and with a significant jerk of her head started away without her coat and hat, Molly nodded approval.

Five minutes later they met at the corner, and went to a tiny eating place several blocks away where it was fairly certain that they would not meet their friends.

"This is a terrible thing," Molly said, when they settled themselves at their table. "You oughtn't to have taken that envelope."

"Bunk," said the blonde. "Women always read other people's letters when they can, don't they? And besides, if I was his secretary I'd see his mail, so it don't make any real difference if I see it without being his secretary."

She opened the long envelope and drew from it the mass of letters. "Dear Mr. Frazier," she read aloud from the first. "Mister Frazier! That don't sound interesting."

She tossed the pink sheet aside and opened the next. "This one's good—it just starts right in without saying 'dear' anything. Gosh! Who'd have thought old Frazier was a shiek?" She read a few lines to herself, her lips moving.

"Go ahead—read it aloud," urged Molly.

"No." Little Swedie shook her head, still reading. "I read 'em first, and then you read 'em." She finished the letter, said "hmm!" and tossed the paper across the table.

Molly picked it up. There was no date line. Turning the paper over she looked at the end of the neatly penned communication. There was no signature, either, but only the words: "You Know Who."

Turning back, she read the message:

"My husband has had a raise coming a long time and you know it. Unless he gets one soon I am going to make trouble. Maybe you think I can't but I can. It is a nice state of affairs when a man can't even pay for his wives clothes because he does not get enough salary. I am tired calling you up on the telephone about this and now I am going to get action. I will give you until next Saturday to make good."

"Well for goodness sake!" gasped Molly, looking across at Mary Holmquist. "Can you beat that one?"

The other girl, a curious smile on her full lips, was finishing another of the heap of letters—a lavender one, this time. "Take a look at this," she advised, handing the missive to Molly, and selecting another from the pile.

The second one began formally enough: "Dear Mr. Frazier." The date—Molly glanced at the bottom of the last page—was three years ago. The writing was that of a cultured woman.

(To be continued.)

He Means What He Says

A tourist stopped at a cabin far up in the Tennessee hills. Noticing four good-sized holes in the door he said to the lanky mountaineer, who sat whittling near the cabin, "I don't like to be inquisitive, but what's the idea of having four holes in the door?"

The mountaineer replied, "We got foah cats."

"But why didn't you cut out one large hole?" queried the tourist.

"Stranger," snapped the native, "when I says 'SCAT' I means SCAT!"

U. W. No. 1063-9-5-1932

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Steven's Linen Crash 13c	Oxydol, large pkg. 19c
Children's silk Bloomers 25c	Jar Rubbers, pkg. 5c
Children's school Hese. 10c	Niba Tea, 1-2 lb. 14c
Children's Print Dresses. 25 to 38c	1-2 gallon fruit jars, Mason. 9c
Boy's broadcloth Blouses. 35 to 59c	1 quart fruit jars, Mason 16c
Boy's Coveralls, best grade. 49c	Can tops, Mason 24c
Boy's slipover Sweaters 69c	8 bars P G soap 24c
New shipment of shoes just in, extremely low in price.	2 lb. Hekman's Crackers. 19c
New felt Hats, latest in style \$1.85	24 1-2 lb Sack Flour 39c
	10 lb. Sugar 47c

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Good Bread Flour 24 1-2 pound sack. 39c	3 bars Palmolive soap, bx Super Suds. 25c
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1 carton matches Ohio Blue Tip. 25c	Small milk, 7 cans. 25c
2 lb. package Cocoa. 18c	Good Bulk Coffee. 17c
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The News

She shows her shape because she apes her sisters in Hollywood. Her cigarette is a badge you bet, of American womanhood. It makes us snort to see her skirts so short, also her dimpled knee. And people wonder why, that you and I, keep on making whoopee. Keep right on making your headquarters at,
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any kind of bread and using it as a Filler?

Do you know good bread and enjoy it. There is not a meal perfect and enjoyable without good bread.

Folks that know bread buy our Bread and tell us over and over again how they like it.

Quality is Our Slogan

Herman the Baker

GOBLES, MICH.

32 years in the baking business

Dixie Serves You Better

Better Quality, Regular Price. More of that Free Service. Try us.

Dixie Serves You Better

REED CHENEY

Gobles Egg Producer

Laying Mash. 20 per cent Protein
Low Fiber

\$1.35 Per Cwt.

Why pay exorbitant prices for egg mash? He is a real egg producing egg mash that will make you money and keep your birds in good laying condition. Made right here of the best feeds money can buy. No filler used. No oat hulls in this mash. Check the ingredients and you too will become a user of GOBLES EGG PRODUCER (State Licensed) Laying Mash. Formula: Corn Meal, 7/8 Flour (not ground oats with the hulls in), flour middlings, 40 per cent corn gluten meal, dried milk, Pea green Alfalfa Leaf Meal, 40 per cent Soy Bean Meal, Darlings Meat Scraps, Bone Meal, Charcoal, Salt and Calcium Carbonate.

Put your birds over on GOBLES EGG PRODUCER Laying mash and cash in on a high egg production this fall.

The Gobleville Milling Co.

W. J. Davis, Mgr.

Both Phones Gobles, Michigan

Patronize our Advertisers

WHY PAY MORE?

Cadillac Package Ice Cream
full pint, all flavors 17c

Kodaks and Films

A Complete Line

BOWLES'

LUNCHES and MEALS

Food you enjoy. Don't forget our Coffee.

Ice Cream, Plain and Fancy cold Soft Drinks.

Candy and Cigars

DIXIE INN



"ALL DAD SAID WAS, 'THAT'S DIXIE!'"

"For a year the old family car had been balky. No pick-up, no pull—harder to manage than a broncho.

"Then something happened. One afternoon the old car almost ran away with me because it pulled away so quickly and ran so smoothly. It had new car thrill with old car comfort!

"When I cornered Dad that night he just smiled wisely and said, 'That's Dixie!' And he had me guessing until I remembered 'The Power to Pass.'

"Believe me, Dixie gas and Dixie service have ended all our old car worries!"



THEISEN-CLEMENS CO.

Home Office: St. Joseph, Michigan
FOR SALE BY THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:
Dixie Gobles Station
Allen Store, Glendale
G. A. Schoolcraft, Kendall
DeCrocker Electric Co., Bloomington
F. Farley, Breadsville
R. B. Fox Store, Berlramont

YOU MAY NOT NEED A ROOF

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

Shingle and Roofing

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

See us for estimates on all Building Materials

J. L. Clement & Sons

Confidence

is the key note of success whether it be of individuals or of nations.

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 service during the past trying time and we appreciate it

We hope conditions will soon make it possible for us to resume the liberal service of former years.

THE FIRST STATE BANK

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"



Stop, Look and Listen!

Special for this Week

50c Paid for any used tire traded in on a new GOODYEAR Tire

SHELL SERVICE STATION

Walter Ruell, Owner
Basil Allen in charge
Open 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.
GOBLES, MICHIGAN
Tune in Wednesday, 8 p. m., Goodyear Radio Program

While They Last

2 Kotex at 35c	70c
1 Kleenex	25c
	95c

All for 59c

A new Assortment of Tally Cards at 1c each.

LEAVE FILMS HERE FOR DEVELOPING
McDonald's Drug Store
GOBLES, MICHIGAN

The Best of Everything in Drugs

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

Letter Heads Envelopes
Invitations

Business and Calling Cards

The News

CABBAGE

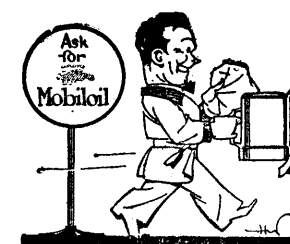
ALL YOU WANT

5c per head 50c per doz.
3 to 8 pounds

In Truck Loads
\$1.00 per Ton

A. M. Todd Company

Mentha
W. Richards
Kendall



Sinclair HC and Regular

Sinclair Aviation High Test for Stoves, 21 c

Naptha Greases
Pennsylvania Kerosene

Clarence Grauman, attendant

Walter Grauman
Complete One-Stop Service Station

NOTARY WORK

of all kinds given prompt and careful attention

J. Bert Travis

Red and White Store

Al Machin, Owner

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Watch our window for Butter prices

Pork and Beans, 3 cans. 17c
Red Kidney beans, 3 pounds 29c
10 pounds Sugar 43c
Kaffee Hag, 1 lb. can 47c
R & W Coffee. 41c
B & W Coffee. 31c
G & W Coffee. 21c
R & W Rolled Oats, large pkg. 15c
3 pounds brown sugar 17c
2 lbs XXXX Sugar 17c
Cider Vinegar, 40 grain, gallon. 19c
10 bars P G, K F or R W soap. 29c
2 boxes Oxydol, large pkg. 39c
R & W soap chips, large pkg. 17c
2 lb can cocoa 25c
Corn, No. 2 can, 2 for. 15c

FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS
PORK CHOPS SHOULDERS
FRESH VEGETABLES

OPEN EVERY NIGHT