

# GOBLES NEWS

VOL XLIII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1932

NO. 1

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

### LOCAL BREVITIES

Bangor Apple Show next. Watch for dates.

Walter Grauman has moved to his mother's house.

Mrs. Celia Grauman has gone to Kalamazoo to spend some time with her daughter.

Will Gobles have a Cherry Festival or a flower show next year? We are due for one.

All roads lead to Hartford this week and the greatest southwestern Michigan fair is on.

Mrs. Emma Shearer went to Van Buren, Ohio, Sunday to visit her brother who is seriously sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grove and Otto and Mrs. Charles Shearer visited relatives in Ohio the first of this week.

Mrs. Glenn Parker and children of Napierville, Ill., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Eleanor Ferrier, at Lake Mill.

Mrs. Rosella Copeland of Oak Park, Ill., and Mrs. Florence Henry of Mapleton, Iowa, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Frank Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Orry McCall and son of the post office department in Grand Rapids were Sunday guests at the home of A. Watts.

The banana plant the Rynos brought from Florida is thriving nicely under glass and attracting much attention at the cream station.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Swetz and Miss Josephine Swetz returned to their home in Chicago Tuesday after visiting at the home of Will Metzger.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Horn and daughter Margaret and Miss Pauline Blakeslee of Carson City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Graham.

Mrs. Charles Godve and Mrs. Ada Kneubler walked from their home north of town to Base Line Lake Thursday to spend the day with Mrs. Elmer Emmons.

A farewell reception to Mrs. Mann, who has resigned the pastorate at the Community Church, will be held at the church this evening at eight. Everybody invited.

Every year some Lake Mill summer colonist becomes a permanent resident, and a desirable one. Are we doing all we can to make them glad they are here and to keep more of them?

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bolton of Northville visited their daughter, Mrs. George Walker, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Walker rode back to Detroit with them Sunday for a few days visit at Harry Walker's.

Frank Friedman sent his renewal to the News. Guess Frank is behaving himself as he does not change his address, which is still at The Elks Club. We had hoped Frank would be reporting a Mrs. in the family ere now.

Evangelist Ed Vandergagt and his musical family will be in town Saturday evening for a gospel service on the street. Many will remember the street services held last summer in Gobles during their meetings at Covey Hill.

Sunday guests at Frank Barker's were Rolla Barringer and wife, E. J. Connerly and wife, Richard Isaac and wife, Otto Beardsley and wife all of Kalamazoo, and Mrs. Stech and son, William, Lynn Barker and best girl of Lawrence.

If there is a town anywhere that has a greater percentage of young people in business and paying their bills than Gobles, we do not know where it is. We are most proud of them and would like to see them all taking an interest in the social and public welfare that will keep the Go in Gobles and in their own business as well.

Ed Doe and George Travis were in Custer for the week end.

Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. John Stech, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Westcott are visiting in Chicago.

Henry Fry and Mrs. E. V. Beck with others attended the G. A. R. national encampment at Springfield, Ill. last week and report a good attendance and a fine time. Springfield left nothing undone to make it pleasant for the Boys of '61.

We are pleased to announce that Roger Cole and Arthur Stratton were successful in passing the recent bar examination and are now full fledged attorneys. We claim both as Gobles boys because of the fact that the former's mother lives here and the latter was a resident and superintendent of our schools. We congratulate them in reaching another goal to which they aspired and trust their successes will continue in their chosen profession.

### Gobles Graduates

The class of 1925 consisted of 18, twelve of whom were girls. Of the boys, Stanley Zywiciel is in Chicago; Frank Everest is with the Marathon Paper company at Wausau, Wis.; Franklin Lewis is a farmer near Kendall; Lloyd Van Voorhees has his degree and is working at home until prosperity produces a job; Lyle Mason and Albert L. Wesler have positions in Kalamazoo.

Three Franceses are listed, Frances Gault Burns who lives south of town; Frances James Anspach who lives in Kalamazoo and Frances Connery Watterworth who lives in Ann Arbor.

Mildred Day, Fern Lamphere Woodard, Vera L. Hosner Bowlus, Emma Eastman Goble and Shirley Cuthbert live in or near Kalamazoo the latter being librarian at Central High School.

Josephine Kalmer Ray lives in Detroit, Naomi Clark Benton in Kendall and Madge Churchill Wilsea near there; Emma Thayer Williams is back to Gobles dispensing good cheer to her many friends.

The class of 1926 was another large one consisting of 19, with six boys.

Winnifred White Post, Opal Connerly, Goldie Hoyt, Abbie Wilcox and Raymond Walters live in Kalamazoo.

Freelove Holmes Field, Carlton Rendel and Harold Marquis live in Chicago, and Florence Hudson Brainard at Gull Lake.

Marjorie Gilchrist teaches at Bronson and Evelyn Nash is a registered nurse at Washington, D.C.

Genevieve Mahieu Irons lives in Bloomingdale; Bonabelle Styles and Florence Manning Grauman near Gobles.

Hubert Rhodes is at the farm, Donald Churchill and Adrian Ryno are helping keep the Go in Gobles. Marjorie Benton and Louise Allen Geiger have passed on.

### WAVERLY

Dean Hill entertained friends from Chicago over the week end.

Mildred Herron has returned to her work in Kalamazoo after spending a three weeks vacation at home.

Bernard Blakeman of Flint spent Sunday at home.

Donald White and family were callers at Azel Green's of Kendall Sunday evening.

Wava Stolp of Kendall was a week end guest of Gladys Markillie.

Lewis Sage began school in Kalamazoo Monday.

Mrs. Ted Frisbie and daughter Ada Mae spent last week Wednesday and Thursday at Lena Strongs in Kalamazoo.

John Boyne and family visited friends in Bangor Sunday.

John Krause of Kendall was a caller at Frank Rasmussen's Sunday

### KENDALL

Mrs. Della Rensler was home from Kalamazoo for Sunday.

Lillian Ray of Allegan and Anna of Coldwater spent the week end at W. I. Ray's.

Mrs. Francis Beadle and Bobby of Grand Rapids spent the week end with Beatrice Waber.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and sons, Robert Jr. and Bruce, and Miss Norton spent Sunday afternoon in Otsego.

Mrs. Charlotte Kane of Otsego is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Waber.

Beatrice Waber has been confined to her home with a hard cold.

A baby daughter was born September 22, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Graham are the parents of ten children.

Mr. and Mrs. Estus Leverage, baby Billy and grandpa Leverage spent Sunday evening in Allegan with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Kingsley of Lay Boulevard, Kalamazoo, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bersley of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Martha Hofacker.

Mr. Giese had a brother here last week picking grapes and taking them to Chicago where he would dispose of them.

Mrs. Celestia Lewis has been quite ill lately with neuritis. A number of friends called on her Sunday; Mrs. Della Rensler, Mrs. Elsie Youngs, Mrs. Alice Odell and Mrs. Mable Odell.

Vern Chamberlin and family of Kalamazoo were Saturday and Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin.

George S. Cook passed away Monday night September 19, 1932, at the County Hospital where he had been taken for medical care. His age was 84 years. His body was brought to Wickett's funeral parlors, Bloomingdale, where services were held September 22 with the burial at Lawton by the side of his deceased companion. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Maude Plantz of Portage Center, Arthur of Lakewood, Ohio, Charles of Kendall, seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

### Sunny Day Club

The Sunny Day Club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Roberts September 22, 1932. There were 17 members and 8 visitors present.

At noon there was a bountiful dinner served. After that our business meeting took place, followed by a fine program that was enjoyed by all. There were five plates sent to the sick.

The next meeting will be at the North Point Community Building October 13, 32. There will be a pot luck dinner.

### Busy Workers

Club met September 15 with Gladys Camfield. The meeting was called to order by Emma Shearer. Eleven members responded to roll call. Edith Langdon and Leota Kridler were committee on program.

A vote was taken on the presidential election Roosevelt 12; Hoover 0. Ada Pike gave a reading which all enjoyed, after which the hostess served a delicious lunch.

The next meeting will be with Rose Clark, October 6.

### Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren, In the Matter of the Estate of Nathan Southard Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 22nd 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 20th day of January, A. D. 1933, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 20th day of January, A. D. 1933 at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Sept. 22nd A. D. 1932.  
MERLE H. YOUNG,  
Judge of Probate

### School Notes

Band practice at 3:30 today. Orchestra Monday at 3:30. In order to receive credit for music, punctual and regular attendance is necessary.

Don't forget to have your children at school Friday at 10:00 for the diphtheria vaccination.

### BASE LINE

Several from the Baseline and Towline attended the grape festival in Paw Paw last week Friday.

Bernice Campbell is working in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Helm of Michigan City, John Scott and wife and George James and wife spent Thursday evening at Will Pullen's.

George James and wife visited at Bert James, near Alamo, Sunday.

Donald Boudman and wife called on Will Pullen and family Sunday.

Bert Pullen and wife and Miss Florence Cameron of Dowagiac were Sunday visitors at Will Pullen's.

Don Pullen and wife were out from Kalamazoo Sunday and called on his brother Will Don was leaving Monday for Columbus University in New York. Miss Cameron accompanied him to visit her parents.

Otto Lewis and family of Otsego spent Saturday with Harley Merriam.

Mrs. Ethelyn Holdeman and Mrs. Frank Reed and children and Harley Merriam spent Sunday afternoon at M. Wilmot's.

W. A. Jacobs and wife, L. Woodruff and wife, George James and wife spent Saturday evening with Claude Enos and wife.

Esther Saye is visiting friends and relatives in Kalamazoo.

Lyle Pullen of Dowagiac spent Friday night with Oral Pullen.

John Scott and wife called on L. Woodruff and wife Thursday.

Bernice Campbell gave a party for Al Saye Friday evening at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ray Harper the event being Al's birthday. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Mrs. Susan Turner, Vivian Minnenga and Lewie Odell of Kalamazoo were Sunday afternoon callers at Fred Saye's.

### Volume Forty Three

With this issue The News starts its forty-third year and while this issue does not pay the expense of putting it out, we are not discouraged as during these years we have published many that did not pay.

Time, conditions, news items and advertisements vary with the weeks but The News does not fail in its weekly visits and we know its appearance is anticipated with pleasure by many.

This is not the first period of depression that The News has encountered and to date it is not the worst by any test. It has done all in its power in years past for the good of humanity and our country and it is so endeavoring during the present crisis, and we are very sure that conditions will mend soon and rapidly.

In the meantime, those with money, must be lenient with others less fortunate and all should pay all they can as fast as they can to hasten better times. The News is doing this and hoping that greatest good may come, that we may report the best for another 42 years.

### Methodist Church

Charles Hahn, Pastor.  
GOBLES  
Morning Worship, 10:00  
Sunday School, 11:00 o'clock.  
Evening worship at 7:30  
KENDALL  
Sunday School, 9:30,  
Morning Worship, 10:30.

### Order of Publication.

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

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

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

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

Publication of this order shall be had in the newspaper known as the Gobles News.

Dated, at Paw Paw, Michigan, August 18th, 1932.

GLENN E. WARNER,

Circuit Judge.

DAVID ANDERSON,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Business Address: Paw Paw, Michigan.

TO THE ABOVE DEFENDANTS: This suit is brought for the purpose of removing cloud from and quieting title to the land described as:

The east fifty (50) acres of the north half (N. ½) of the Northeast quarter (NE. ¼) 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.

### Notice of Hearing Claims

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

In the matter of the Estate of Evaline Sherod, 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 10th day of January, A. D. 1933, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 16th 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.

Furnished house for rent. Inquire at News Office.

### Community Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m.  
Morning worship at 11 a. m.

### Wonderful Private Library

The Morgan library stands at the rear of the residence of J. P. Morgan in New York city. It is of white marble, of classic design and has noteworthy bronze doors of sixteenth century Italian workmanship. The library is not open to the public, but admission may sometimes be obtained by means of a letter to the librarian. There are many valuable collections in the library, notably the Bibles, which include a Gutenberg Bible and a Syrian Bible of the year 750. Other important works are the Ashburnham Gospels, the Golden Gospels, the Naples Offices, and a prayer book of Charles VIII. There is also a unique collection of English manuscripts.

### Sublimity

If you can make the world stare and look on, there you have vanity or compassion to support you; but to bury all your wretchedness in your own mind, to resolve that you will have no man's pity, while you have one effort left to procure his respect, to harbor no mean thought in the midst of abject poverty; but at the very time you are surrounded by circumstances of humility and depression, to found a spirit of modest independence upon the consciousness of having always acted well—this is a sublime act which, though it is found in the shade and retirement of life, ought to be held up to the praises of men, and to be looked upon as a noble model for imitation.—Sydney Smith.

### National Horse Show

The formation of the National Horse Show of America, controlling body for the sport, came about in 1883, as the result of friendly arguments as to which man, among the wealthy group in that era, owned the best trotter, the best pacer, the best jumper, and so on. The initial show was in old Madison Square garden, New York, on October 22 to 26, 1883. The democracy of the show was evidenced by the fact that although the main idea was to settle supremacy between blooded horses, all types of horses were invited to participate.

## 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.  
1 month, in advance.....25c  
3 months, in advance.....75c  
6 months, in advance.....1.25

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

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

### BUSINESS LOCALS

Wants, For Sale, To-Rent, Etc., Etc.

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.

Sign painting, see Adrian Ryno.

Merrifield cuts tax \$360. Does other man? Vote Chet in.

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

80 bushels early potatoes for sale.

Arthur Nash, half mile east of cemetery.

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.

Home in Gobles for rent. See W. J. Davis.

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

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.

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

Hair Cuts only 25 cents at Fay Osmun's shop.

Wanted to buy a cheap violin See Julia Watts.

Juice grapes 25 cents a bushel and pick your own. See Warren Howe.

Shropshire ram for sale. Will Ferguson.

Wanted to pick grapes or pick up potatoes. Mrs. Carrie Lamphere.

Automatic electric thermostat for sale cheap. See Dr. Riley.

For sale: 1 good registered Jersey cow with twin heifer calves; 1 two year old registered Jersey heifer, with calf at her side. The Ray Farm, Kendall.

1 ½ horse power gasoline engine for sale cheap or will trade. Charles Shearer.

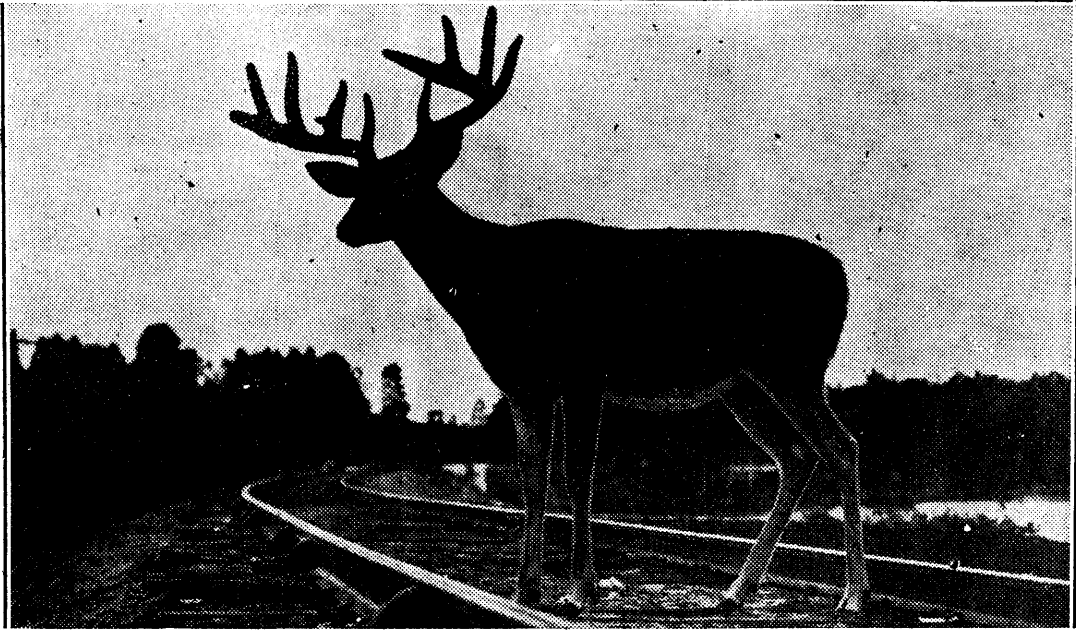
Don't forget to take advantage of the New Fall prices at the Abadona Beauty Shoppe. I am always at your service.

Concord grapes for sale at Geo. Pikes. 50 cents a bushel.



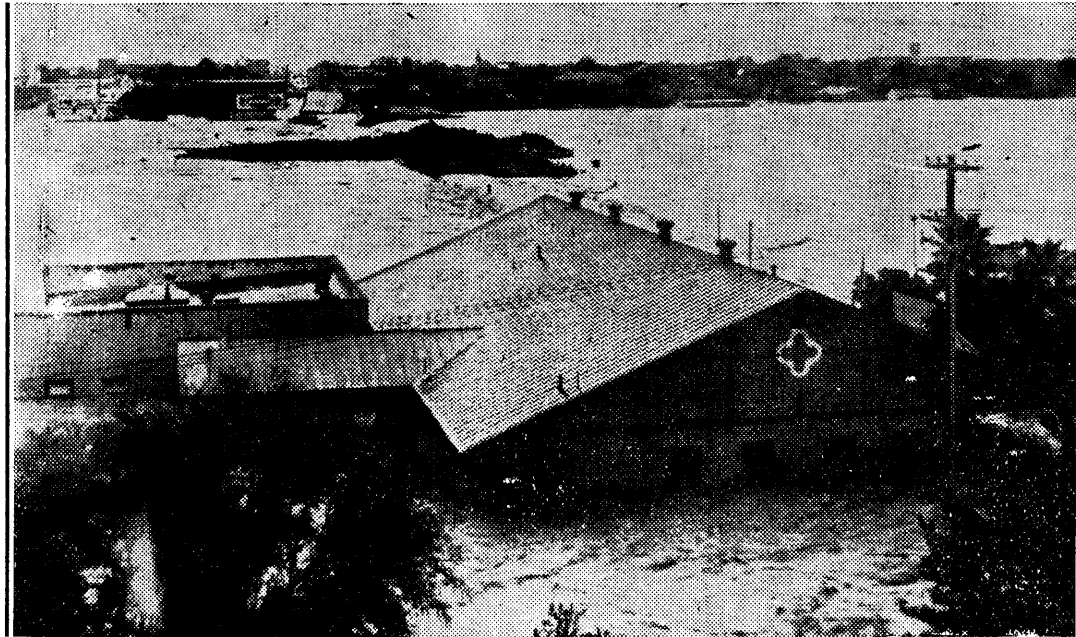
# CAMERA NEWS

## Wandering Boy Comes Down From Canadian Mountains



This striking picture was taken in Algonquin Park, northern Ontario, Canada, when "Billie," a wild deer who strayed from the neighboring hills to become acquainted with man and his works, posed for a moment while strolling along the railroad tracks.

## Where Rio Grande Flood Wrecked International Bridge



Here is shown the wreck of the International Bridge over the Rio Grande, linking Laredo, Texas, with Mexico, after it had been practically washed away by the raging waters of the river's flood. Ten men were drowned when the bridge gave way, and three others were marooned for 15 hours on the island of debris to be seen in the center of the picture.

## She's a Feminine "Babe Ruth"



This is 15-year-old Miss Jerry de Phillips, captain of the Forquerettes, girl baseball team of Chicago. Her 34 home runs this season have helped her team to win forty straight games, putting it well in the lead in the Madonna Center League.

## "Miss Insurance"



Mrs. Charles M. Cason of Chattanooga, Tenn., was selected as "Miss Insurance" by a group of judges meeting in Philadelphia, to serve as hostess at the convention of the National Association of Insurance Agents when it opens on Sept. 30.

## Bump-Proof Spats



Here's a new idea in spats—made of rubber and, believe it or not, equipped with bumpers to protect the ankles from undue jars. This novel innovation in gentlemen's wear was displayed in Berlin at the House of Technique by the Reich's Invention Union. Certainly ingenious, if not decorative.

## Walker Resigns As New York Mayor



Joseph V. McKee (left), President of the Board of Aldermen in New York City, automatically succeeded to the office of Mayor following the resignation of James J. Walker (right), who resigned as a "protest" against Gov. Roosevelt's handling of the removal charges pending against him. McKee, 43 years old, has long opposed Walker in many important policies.

## MICH. SUGAR BEET BIG ECONOMY FACTOR

Michigan labor is being deprived of at least 15,000,000 hours of employment every Autumn due to the failure of the consumers of sugar in the state to purchase the product manufactured within its boundaries from home-grown sugar beets, according to Dr. J. A. Brock, educational director of the Farmers' and Manufacturers' Beet Sugar Association, organized by farmers and refiners in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana to improve beet culture and encourage the use of beet sugar. It has established headquarters in Bay City.

Dr. Brock points out that 25,000,000 hours of employment are afforded Michigan labor by the Michigan beet sugar industry. "If all the sugar consumed in the state," continues Dr. Brock, "were produced within the confines of Michigan, it would afford over 40,000,000 hours of employment." He stresses the fact that the state houses sufficient sugar beet factory capacity to produce all of the sugar consumed in Michigan, and that it is an economically unsound practice for local consumers to import foreign-grown sugar. State consumption of sugar is placed at about 500,000,000 pounds annually, and statisticians estimate that every 100 pounds imported into the state deprives a Michigan workman of at least one day's employment.

Michigan's sugar beet crop this year is expected to be the largest in its history, and will rank the state third among states of the country, being exceeded only by Colorado and California. This year, Michigan has about 130,000 acres planted with beets and predictions indicate a yield of more than ten tons per acre. The crop is expected to exceed \$10,000,000 this year. Slicing will be started about the middle of the current month with the campaign extending over an average period of 100 days.

## Sugar Beets Show High Sugar Content

Recent tests made by the Isabella Sugar Co. of beets taken from various fields under contract to the company showed an average sugar content exceeding 14 per cent and in some cases tests showed 16 per cent. Last year's average was below 16 per cent.

Farmers having fields under contract with the Isabella company have a \$4 per ton guarantee for their crop while payments will be based on the average price of sugar and the average sugar content of beets. H. A. Vallez, general manager of the company, said he believed the price per ton would total around \$6 in view of the present sugar content showing and recent advances in prices.

The Isabella company has approximately 11,000 acres of beets under cultivation. The crop, according to present estimates, will be from 11 to 12 tons were acre, indicating a total crop of about 125,000 tons.

Harvesting is about to begin while the sugar refinery here probably will open a few days later. The campaign is expected to last about 100 days.

## Farm Price Index Gains Two Points

The index of farm prices of farm products was 59 per cent of pre-war on August 15, up two points from July 15, and up seven points from the record low in June, according to the current report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Continued improvement in prices of cotton, corn, potatoes, eggs, and milk, and material improvement in prices of wheat, rye, cottonseed, butter, and wool are reported by the bureau to have caused the advance in the index from July 15 to August 15.

Advances in these commodities more than offset continued downward price trends in oats, barley, flaxseed, and hay; a sharp break in the farm price of apples, and a reaction in prices paid producers for meat animals following the sharp advance from June to July.

Farm prices of hogs declined approximately 4 per cent from July 15 to August 15, due largely to an increase in slaughter supplies and a weaker demand for pork products. The hog-corn ratio for the United States was 13.4 on August 15 compared with 14.1 on July 15, the farm price of corn having increased slightly and hog prices having declined during the period.

An 8 per cent increase in the farm price of wheat from July 15 to August 15 is attributed to a decline in the condition of the spring wheat crop and to indications that world supplies of wheat are smaller than a year ago.

Cotton prices, says the bureau, strengthened on the basis of indications pointing to a 1932 crop smaller than had been anticipated previously, improvement in the demand for cotton textiles, and continued relatively heavy export movement.

The farm price of potatoes gained 5 per cent from July 15 to August 15. Eggs went up 22.5 per cent, attributed to seasonally declining production and the lightest storage holdings in sixteen years.

## Texas Cow Breaks a National Jersey Butterfat Production Record

Emerging from the obscurity which has been the fate of her ancestors for almost a quarter of a century to a place among the famous Jersey cows of the United States, Queen Lillian Rose 896842, a Jersey cow owned by Sartartia Farms, Sugar Land, Texas, has broken the national record for butterfat production by a Jersey cow milked only twice daily by yielding 914.89 pounds of butterfat, 17,299 pounds of milk in 365 days. None of the cows in her pedigree for the first three generations was officially tested for production and she is the first cow sired by a bull in the three generations to complete an official production test record.

Queen Lillian Rose shared the common lot of the other cows in the Sartartia Farms Jersey herd while making her remarkable record, remained out during all kinds of weather day and night, and was milked by machine. Her whole feed bill during the year of test, D. C. Buchanan, general manager of Sartartia Farms says, approximated \$120, and her year's yield of 17,299 pounds of milk, sold at 30 cents per gallon, gave a profit of \$480 above feed cost. W. C. Thompson, herdsman, was directly in charge of the new champion producer while she was on test.

Queen Lillian Rose was 5 years and 11 months of age when started on test and her record is the highest ever made by a Texas cow of any age whether milked twice daily or more frequently. Bright Morning's Santana 395493, now dead, is the next highest producing Texas Jersey with a 365-day record of 900.96 pounds of butterfat made as a 4-year-old in the Brown & McDonald herd, Cleburne, Texas. Two other cows, tested for 305 days, Jolly's Cleo 7477, 754.07 pounds of butterfat, owned by Shelton Brothers, Brownwood, Texas, and Nobleman's Katy Lee 851863, 747.91 pounds of butterfat, in the Jersey herd of the John Tarleton Agricultural college, Stephenville, followed in the Texas Jersey honor roll of high production.

All of the animals in the first three generations of the pedigree of Queen Lillian Rose were bred in Texas in the Jersey herds owned by J. A. Bobbitt, Hillsboro; M. N. Offutt, Tyler; J. O. Terrell & Sons, San Antonio; R. E. Willis, Temple; W. J. Dancer, Waco; J. W. Price, Waco; L. N. Griffin, Waco; H. N. Hay, Waco and Z. G. Allen, McGregor.

Sartartia Farms, the home of Queen Lillian Rose, is in the gulf coast section of Texas. The 2,250 acres included in the plantation are located in the fertile Brazos River bottom on the historic Spanish Trail, about 25 miles from Houston, Texas.

Benjamin Clayton, the owner of Sartartia Farms, is especially interested in livestock and outstanding herds of Jerseys and Herefords have been developed at Sartartia under the supervision of D. C. Buchanan, general manager. In addition, Duroc Jersey hogs and poultry are emphasized in the livestock program of the plantation. Large crops of hegar, corn, clover and alfalfa are produced annually for use on the farm and a specialty is made of growing certified Alcala cotton seed for the market.

## Prompt Action May Stop Insect Enemy

Prompt action by the entomology department at Michigan State College and by the State Department of Agriculture has greatly reduced the danger of Michigan's potato fields becoming infested with the potato tuber moth, which is a very serious enemy of that crop in states where it is established.

A sample of potatoes sent to Professor R. H. Pettit from Bay City by the country agricultural agent proved to be infested with the larvae of the tuber moth. These larvae tunnel through the potato and ruin it for food.

The potatoes were part of a shipment sent into Michigan from Virginia. The State Department of Agriculture immediately sent men to trace other portions of the shipment of potatoes and to seize them so they could be destroyed to prevent the emergence of any adult moth in this state.

Several thousands of bushels of potatoes were taken from dealers in Detroit and destroyed. The State Department now has declared a quarantine on shipments of potatoes from states where the tuber moth is known to be a serious pest.

The college entomology department recommends several measures for the control of the moth if it emerges in the state, but hopes that the steps already taken will prevent this insect from becoming another source of annoyance and expense to the farmers in Michigan.

## No Left Turn, Either

Hotdog: "Why did you stop calling on Eleanor?"

Ole Katz: "Too many traffic signals."

Hotdog: "What do you mean?"

Ole Katz: "Her father caught me kissing her and yelled 'Stop,' then he yelled 'Go.' So I went, and haven't been back since."

You can plant tulips until the ground freezes.

## POULTRY

### HOUSING THE FLOCK

The hen house is the hen's home. The comfort of the hen and the convenience of the caretaker are the two requirements for a good hen house. The house in which she shelters our hens should be dry, well ventilated, free from drafts, and with plenty of sunshine.

When confined to the houses during the winter months, the hens should not be crowded. Plenty of floor space, about 4 square feet for each bird, should be allowed.

All window openings except on the front side of the house should be closed during the winter. Glass windows for light should have 61 square foot of glass to every 20 square feet of floor space. Cloth openings should have one square foot of cloth to every 13 square feet of floor space.

The roosting quarters should be at the rear of the house. A dropping board should be placed about 2 feet 6 inches from the floor, and 10 inches above the dropping board the perches should be placed. Perches should be made of 2 x 3's and placed 12 or 14 inches apart. At one end of the roosts there should be a small coop, inclosed with wire and having a wire bottom, for confining broody hens. This coop may also be used for the extra male bird when alternating the breeding male bird.

On the side wall should be placed a battery of nests, opening toward the wall to make them dark. Provide one nest to every five or six hens. The nests should be at least 15 inches square.

A water stand, a feed trough, and grit and shell boxes should be provided. Floors can be made of wood or concrete. If a small, movable house is desired, it can be built on skids of runners of 3 x 6-inch material, so that a team can move it to any part of the farm.

The floor should be covered with a litter of straw 4 to 6 inches deep. Burying the grains in the litter provides the birds with exercise.

### EGG PRICES HELD

Prices of eggs are well maintained as for some time past. Stocks in cold storage warehouses are about 35 per cent less than they were a year ago. Storage eggs are being held closely with the feeling that the recent improvement in business sentiment may provide a better market this fall. Receipts of eggs at the principal eastern and middle western markets continued to fall below those of a year ago by an ample margin.

Roasting chickens were increasing in supply seasonally the first half of September and a moderate amount of trading in these lines was reported in eastern markets around 23 to 24 cents per pound for birds weighing around five pounds each. Recent gains in egg prices apparently have reduced the marketing of fowls from farms. Market supplies were light and quotations unchanged but held with increasing firmness. Moderate interest was shown in the turkey market and a fairly large movement out of storage was recorded. A small additional importation from Argentine occurred but was not of sufficient volume to have much effect upon prices.

### PULLETS DO BETTER HOUSED SEPARATELY

Young cockerels and pullets should be divided just as soon as the sex can be determined, according to R. L. Cochran of the poultry husbandry department at Iowa State college.

When cockerels and pullets are allowed to run together they seldom grow and develop as rapidly as when they are separated, Cochran explained. Pullets will be secured that are larger, better developed at a given age and are ready for egg production earlier when they are separated from the cockerels at an early age and grown separately.

### Farm Hints

Spinach is one of the spring garden crops that can be seeded to advantage this fall, sowing at the approach of freezing weather and giving a cover of straw or leaves to be raked off early in the spring. This gives the earliest crop in the garden and gets the jump on spring planting by two weeks.

Dig under pea and bean vines this fall. They will be excellent fertilizer.

Sow lettuce for the cold frame for lettuces to cut at Christmas time. The seed may be sown in the open and transplanted into the frame. Either plant seed or transplant a few parsley plants into the frame to give leaves all winter.

It is a good plan to spade the garden, leaving the lumps to weather over the winter.

Save all the autumn leaves and vegetable stalks for the compost heap. The new synthetic manure compound will make them available as manure to spade in next spring.

A few hills of multiplier or potato onions set out this fall will give the earliest of all young onions next spring and make the young onion a perennial feature.



## REFUGE IN U. P. HUNTING AREA READY SOON

A refuge in the Casino deer yard and public hunting ground area, which was purchased by the department of conservation two years ago, has been established and the official boundary of the closed area will be posted by the time the fall hunting season opens.

The area, consisting of more than four townships located in Alger and Schoolcraft counties, is under administration and crews of men have been constructing fire lines and building and repairing roads to make the public hunting grounds more accessible during the approaching hunting seasons.

The refuge itself, located between the Casino settlement and Wolf lake, includes about 5,100 acres of some of the best deer yard country in Michigan. The area in which all wild life is protected will be marked by standard refuge signs posted at regular intervals. There are roads on the boundary along the west, north and east sides, so hunters may camp along the road and hunt outside the refuge.

### Taking His Medicine

Cautious Father: "My dear, if you want a good husband, marry Mr. Easie. He really and truly loves you."

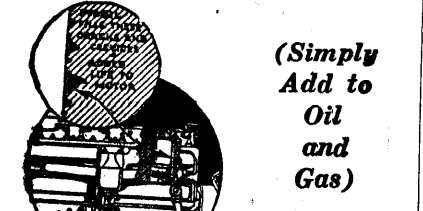
Daughter: "How do you know that, dad?"

Cautious Father: "Because I've been borrowing money off him for six months and still he keeps coming."

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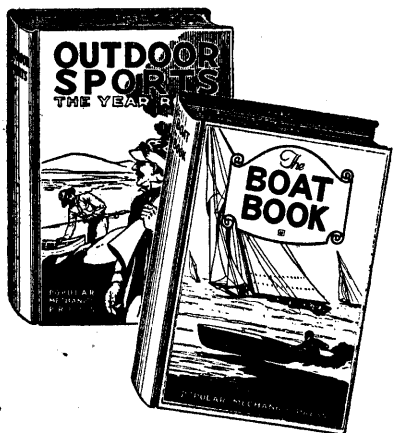
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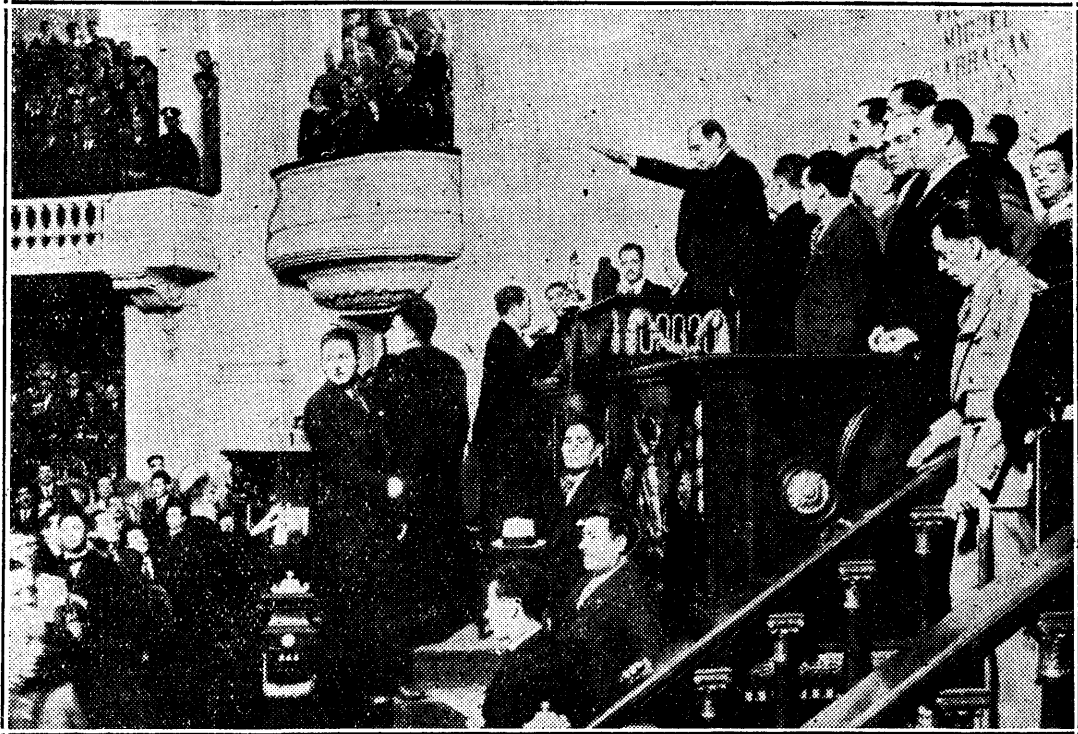
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## New Mexican President Taking Oath of Office



This picture shows General Abelardo L. Rodriguez, the new President of Mexico, as he took the oath of office in a solemn ceremony before all the members of Congress and the crowded galleries of spectators in the Congress Building in Mexico City.

## UNIVERSITY TO HAVE BIG YEAR IN FOOTBALL

The University of Michigan athletic officials look forward to one of the biggest and best football seasons in the history of the campus, judging from the prospects of sell-outs for several home games.

The Northwestern university placed an order for 20,000 tickets and it was stated by Athletic Director Kenneth L. Wilson of that school that more tickets might be needed. This assures a sell-out for the Northwestern-Michigan tilt on October 8.

Publicity Director Philip C. Pack stated yesterday that sell-outs are assured for the Michigan State contest on October 1 and the Princeton game on October 29.

The season's schedule as revised follows:  
October 1—Michigan State at Ann Arbor.

October 8—Northwestern at Ann Arbor.

October 15—Ohio State at Columbus.

October 22—Illinois at Ann Arbor.

October 29—Princeton at Ann Arbor.

Nov. 5—Indiana at Bloomington.  
Nov. 12—Chicago at Ann Arbor.  
Nov. 19—Minnesota at Minneapolis.

## Chicago Students Ride Frail Canoe Across Big Lake

Charles Gallion and Clarkson Loucks, college students from Chicago, paddled their small canoe across Lake Michigan and reached Kewau-naw, Wis., 10 hours after leaving Manistee.

They had no life preservers and used a flashlight as a beacon. A box of raisins and a few chocolate bars constituted their provisions and a canvas across the canoe kept out the water.

They had intended to make a shoreline trip around the southern end of the lake, but changed their minds. Local friends were notified later.

## Fosters Job-Sharing

Muskegon is virtually the only American city that has carried out any concerted job-sharing campaign such as is proposed as a nation-wide measure under President Hoover's program for general recovery, it is stated by L. C. Walker, vice-chairman of the co-ordinating committee.

"President Hoover sees a national job-sharing plan as the only solution for carrying through the coming winter months," Mr. Walker said.



## Resurrection Plant

The Genuine "Rose of Jericho"

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

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## Taxes Force Closing of G. M. Wisconsin's Plants

General Motors has decided to close down its Chevrolet assembly and Fisher Body plants in Janesville, Wis., as soon as materials now on hand are consumed. The plants have employed as many as 1,400.

Officials in the Janesville plants said that the order came after a close study of production costs indicated that Wisconsin taxes have made it necessary for the companies to operate at a loss. Other production costs in the Janesville plants, however, were reported to be about equal to production costs in Chevrolet and Fisher factories in other states.

One official said that the Wisconsin income tax law, as it operates at present, imposes a levy based on income of three years, whereas this year's income had been reduced sharply. He said that this year it would require the profit of about 45,000 finished automobiles to pay state taxes, while the production would be considerably less than that number.

## Trees Vital in Tourist Business

"Stop at the Lone Pine Inn," "Rest overnight at the Twin Oaks," "Pitch your tent in the Pine Grove," these are the kind of signs that greet the motor traveler in Michigan, and, according to Prof. E. V. Jotter, assistant professor of forest extension at the University of Michigan, they prove that those who cater to the tourist trade realize the large part that Michigan's woods play in providing recreation for the traveler.

Prof. Jotter says, "Why are people on vacation particularly partial to trees and woods? For their shade and coolness certainly, and quite obviously because trees are an attractive part of the landscape.

"Vacationers like wooded spots because they know such spots are kindly to wild life. 'I saw a deer today,' says an individual at the evening campfire and immediately the interest of the entire group is aroused.

"Fishermen also know the forests make possible their sport. Without the forests clear fishing waters not subject to alternate stages of muddy floods and stagnant pools are impossible.

"Of course, this interest in trees is not new. It has been a human trait ever since Eve tempted Adam with the fruit of a tree."

## Many Drivers in Need Of Licenses After Nov. 1

Before Nov. 1, 1932 approximately 250,000 motor vehicle operators must secure new drivers' licenses.

The new license law adopted by the 1931 legislature ordered motorists who secured their old licenses between Jan. 1, 1928, and Nov. 1, 1929 to secure new licenses before Nov. 1, of this year.

Department of State records show that during 1928 and 1929 a total of 436,000 drivers' licenses were issued. But because many of these motorists have already secured new licenses, it is estimated that only about 250,000 licenses will expire in about six weeks.

Old drivers' licenses, secured after Nov. 1, 1929 expire, according to the 1931 law three years after date of issue. Applications for new licenses should be made to the police or sheriff of the municipality or county in which the motorist resides. Of the \$1 fee charged the driver for the license, 15-cents is returned to the municipality or county receiving the application and the balance is turned over to the Department of Public Safety after cost of administering the law has been deducted.

Dumb Dora: "Isn't Bill just wonderful? Think of it; he's already been promoted to field marshal."

Horsefeathers: "What, from private to field marshal in two months?"

Dumb Dora: "Did I say field marshal? Well, perhaps it's a court martial—I know it's one or the other."

## ECONOMIC CONDITIONS EFFECTED STATE PARKS

While the season's record will probably show a figure equal to or in excess of that for the last year for the southern part of Michigan, the number of campers using the state's parks in the northern part of the state will fall below the 1931 season, according to records obtained through the parks division of the state department of conservation.

With the exception of four or five instances, the number of campers using the state parks north of a line from Muskegon to Bay City has dropped this season, as compared with last year, while the parks in the southern part of the state have reported that the number of campers has held close to the 1931 level.

The majority of the campers using the state parks this year are from the southern part of Michigan or from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Because of economic conditions, campers are not making such far excursions into Michigan this summer as in previous years and are content with using the parks in the lower part of the state. This will account for the drop in the number of campers in Northern Michigan. Park superintendents have reported to the Lansing office that large numbers of resident campers who formerly spent their vacations in other states or in Canada are now remaining in Michigan.

## Young Moose Born In Zoo at Detroit

A moose calf born in the Detroit Zoological park last spring is believed to be the first of these ungainly youngsters ever born in captivity. Dr. William Mann, director of the National Zoological park at Washington, says he is unable to find any other record of a young moose being born in captivity.

Ordinarily moose do not do well in pens and for that reason are not kept at most zoos. Difficulty is experienced in finding food suitable for these huge members of the deer family. They cannot live long on a straight diet of grass or hay and even the addition of natural browse to their diet does not always keep them healthy in a pen.

The calf born at the local zoo this spring is strong and healthy and keepers there are very proud of it.

## Malt Tax Proves Big Aid to State T-B Institutions

Approximately \$1,100,000 has been returned to the counties of the state since the present malt tax became effective, according to department of state records.

The law provides that the state pay \$1 per day per patient in county tuberculosis sanatoria. There are 64 such institutions in the state and funds from the malt tax have been divided equitably among the institutions. In addition, \$40,603 has been paid for the care of tubercular patients in the University of Michigan hospital.

The malt tax law also provided that after July 1, 1932 funds be segregated to provide \$400,000 for a second state tuberculosis sanatorium in the northern part of the lower peninsula. During July and August \$148,608 was placed in the sanatorium building fund.

## Sinks Well for Gas

The Isabella Oil Development Company has started operations on another gas well project in the Broomfield pool, Isabella county. The well will be sunk on the Bartlet-McClintic property. One producer was drilled on the tract several months ago. This marks the fourteenth well to be sunk for gas in the Broomfield area. All tests in the area have brought commercial wells.

## Congress Building, Bank Landmark, To Be Razed

Within the next few weeks wreckers will begin the demolition of the six-story Congress building, in the rear of the skyscraper Ford building, Detroit, which will mark the passing of the last of the architecturally ornate buildings of its type in the Detroit financial district.

Erected three-quarters of a century ago, and containing the first safety deposit vault ever built in Michigan, the building fronting forty feet on Congress street and extending along on alley for half a block, will be razed to provide for a public automobile parking lot. The building and site are owned by the J. B. Ford estate, which also owns the giant Ford and Dime Bank buildings in the heart of Detroit.

Originally occupied by banks, law offices and business concerns prominent in the early history of the city, the Congress building is better known as the first location of the Detroit branch of the Seventh Federal Reserve Bank. It was erected primarily to house the various Masonic lodges and the banking quarters of the old Home Savings Bank. It was acquired from the early owners by A. Y. Malcomson, coal merchant, who about eight years ago sold it to the J. B. Ford interests. Until recently it was occupied by the investment banking house of Otis & Company, a restaurant and silk shop, the Belgian consulate, and employment agency and a variety of office lease holders.

In its time the Congress building was considered an architectural masterpiece, with its marble exterior and interior trimmings and an imposing sandstone front.

## Allegan Peppermint Oil Crop Looks Fair

Peppermint oil is a fair crop in Allegan county this year and prices are higher than in recent years. Buyers are paying around \$1.50 a pound. Many growers already have sold their output. In 1924 growers received \$24 a pound, the highest price ever paid. Peppermint oil is quoted at less than \$1 a pound. Allegan county has a large acreage but the crop is about 50 per cent of normal.

## Saugatuck Dune Is Kept From Shifting

H. F. Kroodsmas of East Lansing, state forest extension chairman, has looked over the work done by the village board in trying to keep old Mt. Baldhead, 300 feet high, from blowing into the Kalamazoo river. Pines, locusts, willow saplings are growing and there are only a few unprotected spots where the sand can blow and these soon will be covered with brush.

## Prof. Wilt Is Named To Michigan Faculty

Dr. Napier Wilt, of the University of Chicago, will serve on the University of Michigan faculty this year as a lecturer in American literature. He will fill the vacancy left by Prof. Howard Mumford Jones, who has been granted a leave for the year. Prof. Jones will spend part of the year at study in the Huntington Library, San Marino, Calif., and the remainder of it in Europe. The appointment of Prof. Wilt has been approved by the executive committee of the board of regents.

## NEW BUILDING AT HOSPITAL NOW OCCUPIED

Dr. George Inch, superintendent of the Ypsilanti State hospital, states that 224 patients now occupy the new buildings which were dedicated in July. During the month of August 110 patients were admitted to the hospital. The total number of patients being cared for at the present time in the entire institution is 1,107.

The work on the new dairy barn is nearing completion. The cattle will be moved into the barn as soon as the laying of the drainage tile has been completed. Orders have been placed for 2,700 pounds of grass seed for the 15 acres of grounds surrounding the various buildings. The grounds are being prepared for the seeding at the present time.

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## Mother of 7—Still Young



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When you're sluggish and the system needs help, don't take a lot of "patent medicines." There's a famous doctor's prescription for just such cases, and every druggist keeps this standard preparation. It is made from fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. Just ask for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. Take a little every day or so, until every organ in your body feels the big improvement.

The next time you have a bilious headache, or feel all bound-up, take this delicious syrup instead of the usual cathartic. You'll be rid of all that poisonous waste, and you haven't weakened the bowels. You'll have a better appetite, and feel better in every way. The constant use of cathartics is often the cause of a sallow complexion and lines in the face. And so unnecessary!

Would you like to break yourself of the cathartic habit? At the same time building health and vigor that protects you from frequent sick spells, headaches, and colds? Get a big bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin today. Use often enough to avoid those attacks of constipation. When you feel weak and run-down or a coated tongue or bad breath warns you the bowels need to be stimulated. Give it to children instead of strong laxatives that sap their strength. It isn't expensive.



## Archangel's Watch Kept

### Through the "Daisy's Eye"

The white-heath aster or Michaelmas daisy, in old fields and beside roadways, is common from Maine to Minnesota and southward. It is named for Michael, archangel of heaven, "who is like God," and is mentioned in the Bible as being in special charge of the Israelites as a nation. It is said that through the "day's eye" of this little daisy Michael, who disputed with Satan about the body of Moses and with his angels warred against the devil in upper regions, looks out from Paradise upon the ways of human beings, their troubles and joys. It was the Archangel Michael who, accompanied by a group of Cherubim, drove our father Adam and mother Eve out of the Garden of Eden. The Cherubim were mysterious composite beings, winged footstools and chariots of the Almighty; figuratively, fullness of knowledge or an influence proceeding from God and descending upon men. The Michaelmas daisy, aster ericoides, has tiny flowers, white with yellow disks and 15-25 rays. Stems and flower peduncles have very small health-like linear leaves. Lovers sitting in Paradise on old turnstiles in the gloaming, or mossy logs by woodland roads, the "day's eye" of Michael upon them, should remember that for their sin earth's first lovers were condemned to earn their bread by the sweat of their brows.—Otis Swift in the New York World-Telegram.

## Eye Care Saves Much

### Bodily Nervous Energy

Six of the twelve sets of nerves in the head lead to the eyes, according to M. J. Julian of the Better Vision Institute, utilizing more of the available nervous energy than is required for any other one organ of the body. One authority has estimated that one-half of the energy required by the five senses is absorbed by the eyes alone, moving the eyelids, shifting the eye, dilating the pupil, recording the visual and color images and transmitting them to the brain.

"Eyes that are out of adjustment require even more energy," says Mr. Julian. "It is even worse if one eye is normal and one subnormal, for then there is a conflict between the effectiveness of the images that are registered and the corresponding messages sent to the brain. Eyesight specialists, in normalizing sight, are in reality conserving the resources of energy of the body, balancing the budget of 'current' that the various organs require. No one has estimated the amount of energy which a pair of glasses saves in a lifetime, but it can be easily guessed from the headaches and general tiredness that weak eyes invariably lead to."

## Artisans All

A group of professional men had gathered in the lobby of a hotel and proceeded to make themselves known to one another.

"My name is Fortesque," said one, extending his hand. "I'm a painter—work in water colors chiefly."

"Indeed," chimed in another, "I'm an artist, too. I work in bronze."

"Well, this is fine," a third broke in. "I'm a sculptor—I work in stone."

Then the quiet little fellow who had been inclined to keep apart stepped up, with a dry smile. "Glad to make the acquaintance of you gentlemen, for I have a common interest with you. I'm a college professor, I work in ivory."—Forbes Magazine.

## Fish in Swimming Tank

It seems that the French people are not so keen about making use of swimming tanks in the winter months and the result is that these places are not profitable in the cold weather. In order to make use of his plant during the dull season, a Parisian pool proprietor stocked his swimming tank with fish and it proved a great attraction for anglers. The fishermen are charged an admission fee and are allowed to catch a limited number of fish. If they desire to go over the limit they must pay for the privilege, the charge being reckoned by the number of fish.

## Columbus and Cannibals

Columbus himself never came into contact with any tribe of people whom he knew to be cannibals. The friendly Indians with whom he conversed in San Salvador, Haiti and other West Indian islands told him of man-eating tribes known as the Caribs. The Caribs, who were a warlike and ferocious race, originally lived in the West Indies, but at that time were on the mainland of South America. Columbus, in his journal, wrote that the natives of the Antilles lived in great fear of the cannibals, that is, the Caribals or people of Cariba.—Exchange.

## Settles Federal Claims

The United States Court of Claims was established in 1855 to adjudicate claims against the United States. It consists of five judges, a chief justice and four associates, and sits at Washington. The court considers matters placed before it and upon the first day of each regular session of congress presents the findings of the court for the year, and upon recommendation of the court congress appropriates money for the payment of the awards. It is not necessary for more than a majority of the judges to approve.

## Short Sermon

When you hear an ill report about anyone, halve and quarter it, and say nothing about the rest.

## FAMILY TRAITS

By H. IRVING KING

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

NETTIE HAVENS has got a beau at last! The news was all over the town. It was rather an important piece of news, too, for Nettie owned a full dozen or more houses, was a stockholder in the local bank and ran the "Emporium," the biggest department store in town.

Nettie was all business. From the time she was sixteen until her father's death she had been his business associate, and after his death had gone right on managing for herself. No time for frivolity and love making had Nettie had. Her mother had died soon after her father, and Nettie lived alone with a couple of old servants in a great Colonial house on the hill, a fine old mansion—but it needed painting.

At sixteen Nettie had come back from the school on a vacation, outwardly all that her mother could wish. She was not exactly what you would call a beauty, but she was comely enough and art and cultivation had rendered her a being of whom her mother said: "She could shine in any drawing-room. A few years more and she will be perfect."

But Nettie announced that she was not going back to school. She had had enough of it. She wanted to learn her father's business so that she would be able to handle it when, in the course of time—which she graciously said she hoped would be a long time—it came into her hands. Her mother had wept. Just as Nettie had aroused in her the only ambition she ever had in her life she now caused her to experience the only grief that she had ever known. What Jonathan thought about it did not count. He was rather disappointed on account of his wife; but he was secretly satisfied on his own account. So that is how Nettie Havens came to go into business. She dressed plainly, almost shabbily; wore her hair in an unbecoming manner, seemed to delight in making herself look as plain as she could—and succeeded admirably. She laid her little, pleasing airs and graces away in moth balls and became a sharp, decisive young person; no nonsense, all business.

And now Nettie at thirty—and looking forty—was a rich woman. But in spite of her wealth the young men of the town would no more have thought of making love to her than they would have thought of making love to an adding machine. There was the goggle-eyed, an anemic, young man with adenoids, to be sure, who officiated as her chief clerk and who, allured by Nettie's bank account, often wished in secret that he could muster up enough courage to ask her to be his bride. But shucks! Philander Liscomb could not muster up enough courage to say boo to a goose; much less enough to propose to Nettie Havens.

On her thirtieth birthday Nettie, coming into her store and walking slowly down the main aisle and looking about with keen business scrutiny, was suddenly aware of a young man, about thirty-five years old, well dressed and bearing every mark of breeding, standing at the glove counter. Passing through the town he had accidentally lost one of his driving gloves out of his car, a bright blue roadster which stood outside, and stopped to get a new pair. Nettie gasped—then stood stock still and stared. He turned and saw her. A look of recognition gradually came into his eyes.

Nettie was the first to speak. "Basil," said she, "come into my office—I want to speak to you." He bowed and followed her. "Take a seat," she commanded. "You haven't changed much, Basil," she said, looking at him intently; "a little older looking, of course—but to me you look just the same as you did fourteen years ago."

"There is one thing, Nettie," he replied, "in which I have not changed and never shall; my love for you."

"It is pleasant, of course," she replied, "to hear you say so; but fourteen years is a long time, and I have changed. Can you not see it?"

"In appearance, yes," he answered. "You look old, and worn, and tired—and lonely. Oh Nettie, why did you throw me over the way you did? You know there was nothing in the absurd story to excite your jealousy."

"I have found it out since," said she slowly. "But I was young and foolish then, only sixteen. And now it is too late. But we shall be friends just the same, shall we not?"

"Friends?" he cried; "we shall be more than friends."

"Philander," said Nettie to her aide-de-camp clerk a few days later, "do you think you could run this shop if I gave you full charge of it?" Philander mustered enough spunk to reply in the affirmative. "Well," she went on, "I am going away for two months. Do the best you can."

For two months Nettie was seen no more by her wondering townsmen. Then she reappeared as Mrs. Basil Langton, sold out the shop to a syndicate, rehabilitated the old mansion and brought the good old days back there. She reappeared in society looking ten years younger than she had as a business woman, took on again the grace and the high breeding of her mother, and was the best gown woman to be met with anywhere.

## Scholars Not Agreed

### on Pharaoh of Exodus

The Jewish encyclopedia states that "most scholars identify with the Pharaoh of the oppression Rameses II, son of Setj, who ruled over Egypt for 67 years. He is known to have built in lower Egypt many structures of a character similar to those indicated by Exodus, 1:11. . . . Merneptah II, his son, would then be the Pharaoh of the exodus. . . . Still it has been argued that under the reign of Merneptah II Egypt was too well organized for the rebellion of the Israelites to have been successful. His successor, Seti II, therefore, under whom a general administrative disintegration set in, is suggested as the ruler who was forced to acquiesce in the demands of the Hebrews."

As to the time, it is stated that "The dates given in the Bible, though involved in much confusion, lend strong probability to the assumption that the exodus took place under a king of the nineteenth dynasty (about 1500-1300 B. C.). I Kings, 6:1 fixes the interval between the exodus and the building of the temple at over 480 years. Rehoboam—41 years after the building of the temple—is contemporaneous with Shishak, the first king of the twenty-second dynasty (about 950 B. C.). This would give about 1470 B. C. for the exodus."

## Quern Still in Use in

### Ireland and Scotland

One of the earliest types of mill used for grinding corn, the quern, is still to be found in use in some of the more remote parts of Ireland and in the Hebrides and Shetlands. It is a primitive type of mill, yet ingenious in its operation. It is composed of two circular flat stones, the upper of which is drilled through the center with a funnel-shaped opening. A wooden or metal pin inserted in the center of the lower stone provides an axis about which the upper stone revolves. Set in the outer edge of the upper stone is another pin used as a handle for turning the stone. The grain to be ground is dropped with one hand down the funnel-like opening in the center, while the upper stone is turned with the other hand. The meal thus produced is coarse, but nevertheless meets the needs of those using the quern.

## Her Maiden Effort

Their courtship had continued for some time. He was a young attorney striving to get into the legislature. She guilelessly (perhaps) got him to instruct her in parliamentary practice. On this particular evening he had reached the place where he was explaining how the presiding officer addressed the assembly when a measure was ready to be voted on. She had seemed rather preoccupied all the evening, and at this point she interrupted with, "Beg your pardon; but I really didn't get that last sentence." "Are you ready for the question?" he repeated, smiling indulgently. "Why, yes, George," she cooed, "but you might as well spring it without the preliminaries."

## High Lighthouse

On a tiny island, Lehua, in the Hawaiian group, the government has the highest lighthouse service. It is on top of a high rock and stands 707 feet above the Pacific ocean. Because it is difficult to climb the rock, the light, which shows ten flashes a minute, is capable of burning a whole year without attention. Twice a year it is visited by a lighthouse tender for installation of new tanks of gas.

Ordinarily lighthouses are made to stand 100 or 200 feet above sea level, so they will not be obscured by low-lying fogs. But in Hawaii, where the trade winds cross, fog is a rarity.—Capper's Weekly.

## Nothing but Contacts

We arise in the morning, contact a cake of soap briefly, a shaving brush more extensively. We contact a pair of eggs, a street car conductor, and finally the office. There is an unpleasant contact with a bill collector. He says he must contact some money. Later, perhaps, we contact a customer or two. When the shades of night have contacted the earth, we contact dinner, and pass the evening contacting poor bridge hands.

And so to bed.

Our fathers had all these experiences, but they didn't know how to describe them.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## Valuable Real Estate

The oldest part of Manhattan, often called the "cradle of New York city," is assessed for city tax purposes at \$1,000,000,000, the New York Herald Tribune says. The property occupies the 500-acre tract south of a line crossing Manhattan island from the North river at Harrison street to the East river at James street, following along Worth street to Broadway and Leonard street, east of Broadway. Its estimated selling price is one and one-half billions of dollars.

## Wall Decorations

Mural painting reached its highest development among the Italians, enlisting the genius of Michelangelo, Giotto, Raphael, and Titian. The word "mural," derived from the Latin "mura," meaning "wall," refers to wall painting, especially that involving systematic decorative design. It had its beginning in the prehistoric cave paintings, and, in spite of several declines, has never been a "lost" art.

## ROLLING STONE

By JANE OSBORN

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

"WHO cares for moss, anyway! Daphne had lung out for her sister four years ago—and big sister Agnes had never forgotten it.

"If you don't care for my advice, all right," Agnes had said. "I am ten years older than you and I am married and some people would think that my advice would be worth something to you. I was simply telling you that I did not approve of Donald Scott—as a brother-in-law. He isn't worth a farthing and he never sticks at anything. Now he's got a crazy notion that he can make more money in the city where he doesn't know a soul and has positively no opening than he could here in Blenheim, where he knows people who are sorry for him. I'm married and I know that a girl has simply got to have a comfortable income to be happy after she is married. Thank fortune George wasn't a rolling stone. He had sense enough to go into his father's store, and as a result we have enough—and I am perfectly happy."

"I didn't say you weren't happy," snapped Daphne. "And I didn't say that I was going to marry Donald Scott. Donald has never asked me to marry him. What I did say was that I wasn't going to marry Walter Reed, even if he is your husband's best friend, and even if he had chosen to cramp himself by settling right down here in Blenheim in a garage when all the time he hated the smell of gasoline and really wants to be an artist. Perhaps he will gather a whole lot more moss than Donald—but, as I said before, who cares for moss?"

"You'll sing a different song four years from now," said Agnes.

In a way Agnes was right. Four years later Daphne was quite willing to admit that what she had once lightly called "moss" had a perfectly legitimate place in considerations of matrimony.

Walter Reed had resumed his suit from time to time, and, being the only eligible in Blenheim, there were times when Daphne had seriously considered accepting his proposal. There had certainly never been anything of the rolling stone about Walter. He hadn't even taken a vacation for four years. Not that there was any undue pressure of business. On the contrary, the state highway had been diverted away from Blenheim, though there had been a good chance at one time that it would run right by Walter's garage.

"I would marry Walter," Daphne was saying as she sat with her sister Agnes on the front veranda one pleasant summer evening, "only the idea of giving up a good job to try and scrimp along on what he makes just makes me terrified. You told me once, Agnes, that at least a comfortable income was necessary to happiness. I think you were right, especially when a girl marries a man that she isn't absolutely crazy about. Walter told me just what his income was. He even showed me a possible budget as he had figured it out. No allowance for help at all. And just one hundred and fifty dollars a year for my dress allowance. He said that his mother had got along on that—"

Daphne did not tell her sister that that very afternoon a tall, well-dressed young man called at the bank, that he had asked for her and that he had turned out to be Donald Scott. Daphne had talked to him for a minute or two through the gratings of the cashier's "cage." She told him that she still lived with her sister Agnes and that she would be at home that evening, "after supper."

Donald sat with them there on the comfortable veranda. Urged by Daphne he told them something of his life since he left Blenheim. He had gone to a big city where he worked for a time as a newspaper reporter, then somehow he got to doing theatrical press work, and that led to a brief two or three months on the stage. Then a chance to get into the engineering end of the pictures. He'd had a course or two in engineering when he worked his way through college. But not enough. Followed a winter studying—working like a beaver to pay his expenses as he went. Then back to the job he had left among motion picture engineers. That was two years ago. Since then "things had gone rather nicely." Donald modestly explained.

"Then you're really doing well?" Agnes asked. "As well as if you'd stuck here in Blenheim?"

Donald laughed—but answered politely enough that he thought he was. "I wouldn't tell anyone else," Donald said, "but I must tell you." He named a yearly income that was four times as great as that of Agnes' husband—which she considered more than comfortable. "I am telling you so that Daphne will know just where I stand. You see—I came back to ask Daphne to marry me. I never dared ask her before."

Agnes faked some excuse and went into the house. Two days later when Donald went back to the big city it was known in Blenheim that he had become engaged to Daphne.

"I always told Daphne that even the best of lovers couldn't live on air," Agnes said to her husband and anyone else who wanted to listen to her. "Walter was very fond of her and fine in many ways, and Daphne might have married him—if it had not been for my advice."

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## Hair Cutting No Light

### Matter Among Indians

A haircut for a member of the Pirara tribe of Venezuelan Indians, on the Upper Orinoco river, is not only a laborious job, but it involves the careful gathering and burial of all the clippings.

Three men work on one patron, who sits on a log. Two of the barbers in turn hold their long knives under locks of hair. The third man strikes a sharp blow with a piece of wood, cutting off the hair that rests on the keen edges. The process goes on until it is possible to see the customer's scalp behind the wool.

Then comes the work of cleaning up. Every single hair is picked off the ground, which has been swept clean in preparation for the operation. The clippings are buried in a hole a foot deep and the ground packed down tightly.

The Indians believe that if an enemy should find one of the hairs and give it a sharp pull, it would have the effect of pulling the brain of the former owner against his skull and thus killing him. It is believed also that if anyone steps on a hair lying on the ground, it will give the former owner a headache.

## Most of Us Owe Debt

### to Same Imp of Work

Sir Berkeley Moynihan, president of the Royal College of Surgeons in London, in the course of a speech was quoted as saying:

"Fairies, I am told, preside at a man's birth, bestowing gifts. Upon me they bestowed the gift of desiring leisure, so ever since I have longed for the paths of dalliance.

"But into the company of languorous desires bestowed by these fairies there intruded a most mischievous imp who made it his task to see that I should have no spiritual peace except through toil.

"I have often hated that imp and have been rebellious, yet I hardly know what I should have done without him. Perhaps he has been my best friend. He has kept me, tyrant that he is, to a high standard of attainment."

## Practical Advice

A well-brought-up young lady, who can handle a car in the country, but isn't so sure of herself in traffic, decided recently to take a course at one of the auto schools around Columbus circle to brush up on city driving.

To her utter amazement, soon after she had started out on her first lesson, the instructor leaned over, close to her ear, and queried softly: "Did I hear you call me 'darling'?"

"Sir!" cried the young lady hotly, forgetting all about her driving and turning to glare.

"That's just to teach you, Miss," the instructor responded sternly, "no matter what anybody says to you, keep your eyes on the road."—New Yorker.

## Beautiful Wales

One of the most delightful places in the Cador country in Wales is Mawdwy. One of the loveliest routes leads up the Twrch valley to the top of Bwlch-y-groes, with the Arans frowning on one side and the Bervyns on the other. For miles the lane winds between high overhanging hedgerows and then ascends a rugged mountain scarp. It was on a slope of the valley that King Arthur killed the giant Rlcca or Hyto, who demanded that the king should surrender his beard to be added to the girdle of dead men's beards which the giant wore. His cairn, Bodd Hyto, lies at the foot of the Slope of Beards, down which Arthur hurled his body.

## Potatoes and Tobacco

These two plants are related, both members of the nightshade family, to which the tomato, eggplant and pepper also belong. The potato is native to the mountainous districts of tropical and sub-tropical America from Chile to Mexico, and the original home of tobacco was probably roughly the same region. The potato was cultivated and used for food by the Indians long before the discovery of America, and they smoked tobacco in their ceremonies from remotest antiquity, so there is no way of knowing when either of the plants was first put to use by human beings.

## Viewed Own Monument

Joseph Haydn, the composer, wrote some of the finest music ever known. During his latter years he was the idol of Vienna, and it lured him considerably that social obligations took so much of his time. One day he returned to his birthplace, the little village of Rohrau, in Lower Austria, unconscious of the fact that news of his fame and fortune had preceded him. So imagine his surprise when, after greeting his kinsfolk, he was escorted to the village cemetery and shown his own monument which Count Harrach, a landed gentleman, had erected.

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## THE NEWS

## Ancient Belief in Luck

### of Four-Leafed Clover

The idea that a four-leafed clover will bring luck to the one who finds it is an ancient superstition, and there can be no way of learning for a certainty how it started. Old writers suggest that its resemblance to the form of the cross is the root of the notion.

"The person who carries a leaf of the four-leafed or cruciform clover about with him," asserts one of these, "will be successful at play, and he will dream of his beloved, or the maiden may, by slipping a leaf into her lover's shoe without his knowledge as he is about to set out on a journey, secure his sure and safe return to her embrace.

It may be noted that the three-leafed clover also had much virtue, because it symbolized the Trinity, and the tradition is that St. Patrick converted the whole Irish people to Christianity by showing them, through the trifoliate leaf of the shamrock, how the three persons in the Godhead might exist and yet be one.

## Lyre-Bird Stamp

In reproducing the lyre-bird on the first of its new series of stamps, Australia has chosen at once, perhaps, the best known and most elusive of antipodean birds. Its greatest claim to fame lies as much in its extraordinary powers of mimicry as in its brilliant tail feathers, the shape of which gives the bird its name. It can, and does, imitate sounds, from the mocking laugh of the hookaburra to the sawing of wood, with the most deceptive accuracy imaginable. A curious habit of the lyre-bird is the building of "dancing mounds," on which it struts and minces while going through its program of mimicry. Probably the first white men to see a lyre-bird were members of an exploring party sent out, in January, 1798, from the Infant settlement that later became Sydney.

## "Garden of Europe"

Almost every country of Europe has some spot which enthusiasts have called "the garden of Europe," like the lake region of Italy, or Devonshire in England, or Andalusia in Spain, or the Azure coast of France, but of all Europe, Holland strikes the eyes as a laid-out formal garden more than any other, especially in the spring when the bulbs are abloom by the square mile.

Visit if you can the glorious land of flowers about Haarlem, at Boskoop, Naarden, Hillegom, Lisse, Sassenheim and Aalsmeer. No less than 12,000 acres are cultivated with bulbs in Holland and the annual value of their export to the world is about \$12,000,000.—Boston Herald.



## SEALS PROPHECY DISEASE ECLIPSE

How well will Michigan's line of defense against tuberculosis be held in 1933?

Some 57 million answers to this query will be sought starting Thanksgiving Day when that number of the 1932 edition of tuberculosis Christmas seals is placed on sale in the state. Delivery of the seals has just been made to the Michigan Tuberculosis Association and affiliated county societies, preparatory to the task of distribution in late November.

An optimistic prediction of success in the coming sale, and consequently in the public anti-tuberculosis work to be done next year in Michigan, is voiced by T. J. Werle, executive secretary of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

"We in Michigan recently observed a phenomenon of nature, in the partial eclipse of the sun, that strikingly illustrates the course of events in the anti-tuberculosis campaign during the past quarter century, as well as its position today," he said.

"Compared to twenty-five years ago, when it literally placed in complete eclipse the chances thousands had for disease-free life, tuberculosis today only half obscures our people from health.

"Will it eventually be entirely and permanently removed as an obscuring and defacing factor on our well being? I firmly believe it will. People now understand that just as permanent withholding of the light of the sun would soon kill all living things, return of tuberculosis to its old position, blotting out health, would mean each year in Michigan alone the indiscriminate killing of thousands of men, women and children.

"That is something we cannot afford to have happen. It surely will not occur as the voluntary campaign against the disease is given its annual impetus through pennies and dollars from the sale of Christmas seals."

### Pine Lake Camp Will Stay Open

Instead of closing the W. K. Kellogg Foundation Camp at Pine Lake, after caring for over 500 children this summer, the camp is to be continued for at least two months, the guests to be underprivileged children from Battle Creek and other parts of Calhoun County.

The object is to build the health of these youngsters, at the same time giving them educational facilities similar to the public schools.

Mrs. Mabel C. Baker, Calhoun County Red Cross executive, will have general supervision of the camp. The first half of the summer the camp was devoted to crippled children of Calhoun County exclusively and the balance to over 200 boys from Allegan and Barry Counties.

### Flint Pastor Engaged For Synodical Session

Rev. Hazen G. Werner, pastor of Court Street Methodist church at Flint, has accepted the invitation to be the leading speaker at the Chicago synodical inspirational conference to be held at Holland next month.

Mr. Werner will deliver two addresses at the evening sessions and also will take charge of the Bible expositions at the morning and afternoon sessions.

The conference will bring to Holland more than 200 delegates, representing 137 churches in the classes of Chicago, Grand Rapids, Holland, Illinois, Kalamazoo, Muskegon and Wisconsin.

### Ashland College Plans Folk School

A recreation folk school will be conducted at Ashland college near Grant the first week in October, with major emphasis placed upon training young people to develop singing, games, folk song and folk dances in their home communities. Students must be over 18 years of age to register.

Newaygo County Pomona Grange at its meeting held in Big Prairie Sept. 1 voted to pay the expenses of two students who would get this training for service in the local Granges of the county.

At the annual business meeting of Ashland college the membership of the board of directors was increased from five to seven members. Members elected for next year are Peter Christensen of Grant, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Graham of Grant, Carl R. Hutchison of Chicago, Theodore B. Kjolhede of Grant, S. B. Siddall of Grand Rapids and Miss Fern Stevenson of Detroit.

### TWO SCOTS

In the end the tall, lean man, it seemed, took pity on the stamping conductor and the thrilled passengers.

"It's nae use your-r-r fumblin' any longer, Mac G-r-r-regor-r," he said to his friends. "Ye may just make your-r-r mind to pay the conductor. Both my arms are paralyzed."

## New Evening Fashions Worn



Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild.

A white satin frock with pleated skirt from a fitted bodice and hip section is interesting for the way in which the shoulder straps tie around the neck, leaving the back bare. Diamond clips are posed on each strap.

Box pleated net ruffles outline the U shaped decollete and border the hem of a white chiffon frock. The rhinestone belt adds a glittering touch.

## Speaking of Style

By IRENE VAIL

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, and smooth, or panne velvet—now there are half a dozen or more varieties, including crinkled and frosted velvet.

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.

Although reds are getting the lion's share of publicity this season, there are other colors equally important. These are the tawny browns, from am-

ber 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 green approved for street wear, with brighter greens taking an important place among the evening colors.

Magenta has a very old sound—it seems a very long time since anything even remotely suggesting it was worn—but, with red and purple combinations approved, it is only logical that a color blended from both red and purple should reappear. Fuchsia, magenta, dahlia and shades in this rich range, are among the new color notes of a fall season which promises to be anything but drab. There are, in fact, fewer neutral shades than usual.

### Modes and Manners

Question: "I am a bachelor with a cozy little apartment. Am I expected to return all hospitalities extended by married friends? I have often puzzled over this point of etiquette. Also please suggest how I can entertain them in the best style for a bachelor?"

Answer: No one expects a bachelor to entertain lavishly in his apartment or to return all hospitalities. Everyone appreciates the inconvenience this entails. Entertaining after all is woman's prerogative. A bachelor who entertains has the advantage of a woman in the same position because he can be as unconventional as he likes, or as formal. He may entertain in his own apartment if he likes, for tea or for dinner. Or if he finds it more convenient to dine out, he may invite his friends out and then bring his friends back to his

apartment to visit and dance. A buffet supper is ideal for a bachelor party. Or an automobile party in the summer time with a treat to dinner on the road.

### MUST HAVE BEEN BLIND

Two girls were walking together, and one of them stayed behind for a moment, to give a coin to a blind beggar. When she caught up with her companion she said:

"I simply had to give a quarter to that blind beggar. I was so touched when he said, 'Won't you help the blind, pretty lady?'"

"Did he say that, dear?" murmured her friend. "Well, that does show he really was blind, doesn't it?"

Lecturer: "Allow me before I close to repeat the words of immortal Webster—"

Farmer Podsnap: "Lan' sakes, Maria, let's git out o' here. He's a-goin' ter start in on the dictionary."

### Can You?

Dorothy Sparrow

When guilty of an unkind act,  
A careless word or lack of tact,  
That made someone feel hurt or blue;  
I wonder then if you could do  
The kindest thing, and simple, too,  
And say—I'm sorry.

Or did you hold your head up high  
Without a real and earnest try  
To right the wrong you did that day?  
How simple 'twould have been to say  
I'm sorry.

Just try it next time. You will see  
The aid those two words can be.  
And when pride's ordeal once is o'er,  
You'll never be without them more.  
We'll always find you quick to say  
I'm sorry.

## Use Cottage Cheese For Unusual Flavor

When you prepare the delicious dishes made from cottage cheese, you probably never stop to think what a valuable food it is. All of the unusual food qualities of milk—the most nearly perfect food—are contained in concentrated form in cottage cheese. The fats, proteins and minerals contained in one pound of cheese are approximately equal to those contained in a gallon of whole milk.

In planning a menu that contains cheese it is well to remember that cheese is a close-textured food that should be combined with bulky vegetables, breads and fruits. Used thus, it is easily and completely digested. Cheese should take the place of meat and eggs occasionally. The other fat in the menu should also be limited since cheese is rich in fat.

Adults particularly seldom drink as much milk as is needed to furnish the calcium required to keep their bodies in good condition. Cheese will furnish the necessary calcium, phosphorus and iron—the elements that help prevent tooth decay and other disorders.

Here are two unusual recipes that will give you an idea how cottage cheese may be used in unusual healthful dishes.

Cottage rolls made a special dinner treat. The dough is prepared by softening one-half cake of compressed yeast in one-fourth cup of lukewarm water. Add four tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon salt, and four tablespoons fat to one cup of scalded milk in a mixing bowl. When lukewarm, add the softened yeast and flour enough to make a dough as soft as can be handled and kneaded. Cover and let raise to double the bulk, punch down and let raise again. Toss on a floured board and roll out half an inch thick and cut into three-inch squares.

Prepare a filling of one and one-half cups cottage cheese, one-half cup sugar, one egg yolk, one-half tablespoon flour, one-half tablespoon butter, grated lemon rind or nutmeg. Let cook over hot water until thick. Cool and place a tablespoon of the mixture in the center of each square, fold over and pinch edges together. Place in a greased pan and brush the tops of the rolls with melted fat or white of an egg, diluted with a tablespoon of milk. Let raise until light and bake in a hot oven. This recipe makes eighteen rolls.

For a tasty salad, dissolve a package of lemon gelatin in two cups of boiling water. Add one tablespoon of salt. Chill. Combine one red apple (unpeeled) diced in one-fourth inch cubes, one teaspoon of sugar, a dash of salt and one tablespoon of lemon juice. When the gelatin is slightly thickened, fold the apples into one-half of the mixture. Turn into a mold. Chill until firm. Put the remaining gelatin in a bowl of cracked ice and whip until fluffy and thick. Fold in two-thirds of a cup of cottage cheese and one-half cup of broken nut meats. Pour over the firm first layer and chill until solid. Cut in squares and serve on crisp lettuce. Use a mayonnaise made with lemon juice.

### Menus

#### DINNERS

Sardine Paste Canapes  
Baked Stuffed Haddock  
Swiss Chard Buttered Beets  
Cottage Cheese Rolls  
Deep Dish Blueberry Pie  
with Ice Cream  
Coffee  
\* \* \*  
Melon Cup  
Vegetable Loaf with Mushroom Sauce  
New Cabbage  
Mashed Potatoes  
Cottage Cheese Salad  
Assorted Fruit  
Tea

### Home Making

In place of potatoes or macaroni and spaghetti served with meat try baked rice that is cooked with pimientos, grated cheese, onion and pimento juice. Cook the rice first, then drain and place in a mixing bowl. To one cup of rice use one-half pound of cheese, one-third cupful of chopped pimientos, one tablespoonful of grated onion, season with salt, paprika and red pepper. Mix, place in baking dish and bake for about 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

When making a fruit salad in which oranges or grapefruit are used, each segment should be freed of membrane, for convenience and for appearance's sake. Peel oranges first. Then cut on either side of each dividing membrane and remove pulp, segment by segment.

When the homemaker sets out to buy a chenille bathroom mat she gets chenille when she pays for it. I understand that as a result of the growing popularity of this type of rug, several mills are aiming to produce a mat with the appearance of chenille, to sell for less than the real thing.

To remove mud from clothes, allow the fabric to dry, brush and sponge with alcohol.

## You and Your Child

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

### NAUGHTINESS OFTEN CHECK-UP ON PARENT

When I hear parents say, "Go away—go on now—mother doesn't like you. You are a bad boy," I could weep for the child.

Watch a child who is being maligned in this fashion sometime, and please take note of his puzzled expression. It is as if he were trying to figure out, "What have I done now?" If he could think quickly enough to analyze his feelings or the situation, he would say it right out without a shade of hesitancy. But as matters stand, he can only be confused emotionally, frustrated by the unexpectedness of mother's attitude.

I know he was a "bad" boy half an hour ago. He reached for an egg off mother's kitchen work table and dashed it to the floor. Some compelling force within him, prompted him to do this. It wasn't a premeditated offence at all. He saw the egg, and then his hand went out and simultaneously with the act, the suggestion dawned to see if it would really break as mother had warned him it would, or if it would bounce as he thought it should from its resemblance to a ball.

Then after he had been properly spanked he went out crying. But outside he saw Georgie who lives next door, and Georgie had a new puppy, and he said, "Come on over and see it Dicky." So Dicky brushed his tears away with the back of his hand and went. And it proved quite a nice dog and it barked and wagged its tail at him in the most friendly manner.

Later when Georgie had to go inside with his dog, Dicky came back to the kitchen. He was full of news about Georgie's dog and how he would like to have one too. But what's this! Mother is angry. "Go away—go on now—mother doesn't like you. You are a bad boy," she says.

### Child Needs Faith

Poor Dicky. He doesn't understand. How should he know that mother is referring to the egg incident. He himself has long since forgotten about it. He doesn't dwell for long on unpleasant things if he can help it.

But even if mother were to remind him of the egg and how he broke it against her warning, and tell him that that is why she is angry, do you think Dicky would understand? He can't

understand anyone's being "mad" now for something which happened before. Now is for now, to him.

He can't say it. He can't even think of it. But, you'll see, mama, how next time he is in the kitchen and there is an egg on the work table how he leaves it alone. He doesn't want to be naughty. He doesn't like to break things. But he thought, maybe the egg wouldn't break as mother had said. And then what?

Can't you see, mother, that this is his way of satisfying his curiosity about you and any uncertainty which he may have that you may not mean what you say. Perhaps he has reason to doubt. Perhaps he overheard you tell Georgie's mother over the back fence one day that it would rain, and then it didn't.

### How to Punish

A child's parents are his gods. He has a need for faith and it may be a good thing for mother that the egg did break.

What if by some queer set of circumstances it had not broken. Consider the effect such a catastrophe might have had upon the child? He would be compelled then to go on acting contrary to mother's wishes and commands until he discovered, as in the case of the egg, that mother is right and that she doesn't just talk aimlessly about what will happen "if." That it really does come to pass. And that by heeding when she warns he may save himself a lot of unnecessary trouble and inconvenience.

Parents who make a practice of prolonging punishment do a child a grave injustice. As the child gets older he comes to realize it to. He begins to understand why he feels so mean toward his mother or dad at such a time.

In order for punishment to have any meaning for the child, and the desired effect, it must come immediately after the offence, so he knows what he is being punished for. It must be definite, if a slap and swiftly applied. And then the incident must be forgotten. No coddling and no regrets expressed by word or manner. Just matter-of-fact handling, as if they were starting all over again from scratch.

When a child is five or so and able to be reasoned with, it is advisable to punish him by other than corporal means. He can be sent up to his room, or deprived of some special privilege.

## Your Handwriting— and What It Tells

By JANET WINTON

### SCRIPT SHOWS SERIOUS CASE OF BOREDOM

"Dear Janet Winton: Will you please tell me about myself as suggested by my handwriting? I would also appreciate it if you could tell me at the same time toward what line of study my character tends."

Judging by the tempo of the handwriting, one expects to find a smooth motion. But the rhythm is choppy, as

*my hand writing? I will also appreciate it if*

anyone who takes the trouble to trace the handwriting above, will find. Thus habits of freedom, frankness, as well as peace of mind, automatically are negated.

Among other traits, the handwriting shows a tendency to run downhill, an indication of a pessimistic turn which has become fixed. A mood of dejection is not so easy to detect in handwriting as is the habit of depression. But when a mood is prolonged over a long period of times, one's attitude toward life is bound to be changed. And when this takes place, it is reflected in the handwriting, as the type of response has become mechanical, second nature and a part of the general make-up.

You are critical. It has become a matter of principle for you to oppose others' ideas. Not that you are looking for trouble, but because you have lost confidence. Life holds very little for you, and you have cultivated the habit of discouraging others by disapproving of their plans.

Printed capital letters and the absence of superfluous strokes show advanced mental processes and education. You have refined tastes. You are of introspective habits and generally uncommunicative. You can do more to hurt or offend simply by maintaining silence and showing indifference or annoyance, than by argumentation. Indeterminate letter forms may be the result of speed, but not in hand which is somewhat lacking in spontaneity. Here slurred over "h" and "m" and "n" must be interpreted as evasiveness.

You like the out-of-doors and athletics, as letter "p" shows. This is the physical "p," with a single stroke formation where lower loop should

be. Routine work and confinement within doors has a stifling effect upon your spirit. You can apply yourself to such tasks but even when you have arrived at a point of accomplishment you are apt to be far from satisfied.

Indeed, I might even venture farther, and say that it is hard to satisfy you, because of the unfortunate state of apathy in which you are. It isn't that you are easily disappointed through expecting more from

others than they give. You seem to be beyond this stage. Rather it is that you do not look for the "good" in things, so that even when it is present it evades you. You expect to be disappointed before hand. You go through the motions of living with the helpless attitude of "What's the use." We get out of life what we put into it, no more and no less.

Small, sharp letters in a handwriting which begins and terminates without any fuss or superfluous strokes shows a mathematical bent, as well as an interest in the mechanical. Therefore, I suggest the study of engineering for you.

It will be noticed that lower case "r" is broader than other lower case letter forms and that as a rule it stands taller. This shows that you are accustomed to a certain amount of comfort and leisure. It may be that as a result of having suffered financial reverses you now are unable to satisfy these needs and find yourself in an unhappy and cynical frame of mind.

Some persons have a faculty for adjusting themselves to changes but it is doubtful if you can do so without a tremendous struggle. You are imaginative, sensitive and impressionable. I think after the shock to your pride and sensibilities has passed whatever may have caused it, you will gradually change your attitude to life. You are not beyond repair, but just have lost hold of yourself.

Bacon and Prune Canapes—Cut rounds of bread, spread with butter. Steam prunes, stone them and wrap each prune with a very thin slice of bacon. Place on bread and set in hot oven until bread browns and bacon crisps.





WEEK OF OCTOBER 2

The very early part of the week beginning October 2nd will have a continuation of the cool weather that we predicted would cover the state at the end of last week.

By Monday or Tuesday temperatures will moderate and cloudiness will increase with showers probable during the middle part of the week.

During the latter part of the week there will be more fair weather in most parts of Michigan, with temperatures becoming seasonal.

**Clover Seed Yield and Weather.** Michigan is one of the three states this year to realize a per acre yield of clover seed above that of the small crop of last year. The United States crop of Alsike clover seed is expected to be about 10 per cent smaller than 1931 which should help the Michigan price.

The fact the quality is good this year and the yield much better than for the past two years may be due to a considerable measure to the weather conditions during early spring and the summer in this state.

Our spring forecast stated temperatures and precipitation during the months of May and June would average about normal. Eventualities proved our statement very closely with actual rainfall and temperatures both averaging but slightly above the seasonal normal for the two months. These conditions were not ideal for a good crop of clover seed as our forecast late last year stated for the July harvest, although better than past two years.

The snowfall in Michigan was also a little too much early this year for a real good yield of seed and on top of that temperature were a little too warm.

**Airplane Mosaics Aid Oil Men Study Land in Boom Field**

An additional use for airplane mosaic maps, prepared by the geological survey division of the department of conservation, is being found by men interested in the Oceana county oil boom.

Recent discovery of oil on the Weirich farm in Elbridge township between Ferry and Hart has resulted in considerable selling and purchasing of leases and prospective drilling. Persons unfamiliar with the county are using the airplane mosaic in substitution for actual land examinations.

The department now has complete maps for the entire county. Maps are made up by townships with all section lines marked and give complete details as to the high lands, swamps, wooded areas, cleared lands, buildings, roads and all water features.

**Dinner Stories**

**The War Game**

A small boy asked his father how wars began.

"Well," said his father, "suppose that England quarreled with France?" "But," interrupted the mother, "England mustn't quarrel with France!"

"I know," he answered, "but I am taking a hypothetical instance."

"You are misleading the child," said the mother.

"No, I am not," he answered.

"Yes, you are."

"No, I am not."

"Yes."

"No."

"All right, dad," said the small boy, "I think I know how wars begin."

**See the Captain**

Mother was trying hard to arrange a match between her daughter and the wealthy young land owner.

"Beatrice," she said to her daughter, "if Harold asks you to be his wife tonight, tell him to speak to me." Beatrice nodded, and then said: "And if he doesn't ask, mother?"

"In that case," said her mother, "tell him I want to speak to him."

**NOW WE ARE FISHING**

An angler had a four-hours' tussel with a huge salmon before he was able to land it. When at length he had made sure of his catch he took it home and related his triumph to his wife, and laid special stress on the time it took and the energy he had to expend before he could land the salmon. After he had finished, he waited anxiously for praise. For some moments there was silence; then, with a puzzled expression, his wife looked up from her knitting.

"But my dear," she said, "why didn't you cut the string and get rid of the brute?"

**Broken Sleep**

First Hobo: "Yain't yerself any more. Sick or somethin'?"

Second Hobo: "Got insomnia. I keep wakin' up every few days."

Judge: "Guilty or not guilty of this charge of murder?"

Prisoner: "None of yer business!"

Judge: "Thirty days—contempt of court."

**"The Wife & Co."**

By Lyle Hamilton

Copyright, 1927, by Eugene MacLean

"Oh, darn that! I'll bet he's a nice old scout! We'll visit them first, and then go down to my old town, and then we'll take a week at a resort."

"Bobsie."

"Yes?"

"Would you be terrible disappointed if we didn't go to some resort?"

"How come? Don't you want to go there?"

"Why—" she swayed nearer and took his arm—"we won't have a chance to find our flat and buy our furniture before we're married, and, of course, we can't do it while we're visiting the folks. Wouldn't it be nicer if we used the second week to hunt a flat, and get settled?"

"Sure enough," he said heartily. "And then I'd be home to help have the furniture around, and fix things up. I must be a dumb-bell or I'd have thought of it myself. Aren't you disappointed in not getting a regular honeymoon trip, though?"

"No," she said. "It would cost so much money—and Bobsie, I don't want to be one of those wives who spend everything their husbands get on foolishness."

He squeezed her arm. "I'll bet there isn't another girl in the office who thinks that way," he assured her.

At his insistence they went to a good hotel for breakfast—"it's a sort of a celebration," he explained.

They ate deliberately, while they discussed details of their plans, and Molly told exactly what furniture she had decided on, and what it would cost. They watched the waiters slouching in and out, bearing great trays of silver and white linen, arranging tempting food before bored-looking guests, bowing as they listened to orders and complaints of restive patrons.

"When we get rich, let's come and live at a hotel for a while," proposed Brownell.

"All right," Molly said. The time was too far off to be worth an argument now.

"Say," the youth went on, struck with another thought. "Where'll we stay when we first come back from our trip?"

"I think we'd better stay up at Mrs. Potter's," said Molly.

Brownell stared at her. "But I can't do that!" he protested.

"Why not?"

"It don't seem—it isn't the right—why, Molly, that's a girls' rooming house!" There was every evidence of horror in his face.

"But, Bobsie, she charges by the month, and I'll have to pay the rent for that week anyhow. We oughtn't to waste it."

"Well, we'll have to waste it. I can't go and sponge off my wife the very first week we're married," he declared, emphatically. "And think how it would look to the gang at the office—for us to come back from our honeymoon and go up to your room to live!"

"I don't care what they think," said the girl.

"But I do. Mollykins, please drop that! I'll go any place else you say, but I can't stand that. Please!"

He was so earnest and so impassioned and so boyishly distressed that after a brief struggle she gave in. "I think you're foolish about it, honey, but all right! I know where we'll go. Do you remember the little hotel that Mrs. Potter took me to, the time I ran away?"

He nodded.

"Well, let's go there and ask for that same room. It was the room where you came back to me—I'll always love to think of it. And, besides, it's wonderfully cheap."

He assented, reluctantly—the tiny hotel with the fat proprietor did not appeal to him, but this Sunday was too full of happiness to let the matter of a hotel stand between him and Molly's wishes.

After breakfast he proposed another ride into the country. Molly, however, wanted to show him some window displays, and together they started out to explore the shopping district.

One of the very tables that she had planned to buy was on view, at the first store they reached. With a crowd of delight she stopped to point out to him its beauties. Next they saw a rug that she liked, and they inspected it at length, through the great sheet of plate glass that sheltered it.

Toward noon, a trifle weary, they strolled along. Brownell had begun a discussion of lunch.

"Bob!" said Molly, interrupting him. "Look there—there on the steps!"

CHAPTER XXII

"Little Swedie, as I live!" said Bob.

As he spoke, the pretty blonde saw them and waved. She was adorned with a white broadcloth coat, a dainty pale blue hat, the most delicate of white kid slippers with large buckles on them.

"Waiting for my date," she called. They came to her and she continued, happily: "I'm half an hour early—can you picture me being early? But he's my first heavy date in two weeks and I don't want to make him sore by being late."

"Who's he?" asked Brownell.

"New fellow I met," said Mary Holmquist.

"Mary's in love," said Molly, mischievously.

"Darned if I don't think you're right," said the blonde. "My heart hasn't bumped so in a month!" She smiled upon them cheerfully. "Generally when I fall in love I get into the dumps, but I've got a happy case this time—I can hardly stand still." She looked up and down the street.

"Not in sight yet. He carries a pimento-wood cane and he gets his shirts made to order."

"How'd you find that out? I thought you only met him once," Molly inquired.

"Oh, he told me. He wears the cutest colored collars to match his shirts—all cross-barred, and curly-cues on his shoes—they're part white and part tan. Swellest things you ever saw. He gets his ties made to order, too. He said so."

"Who is he—Prince of Wales?" chaffed Brownell.

The blonde's face fell a trifle. "I wish he was. I'll bet he hasn't got a bean in his pockets, but he's the loveliest thing!"

"Bob and I are going to get married," Molly said, abruptly.

"Again—or yet?"

"I mean we're going to be married next week."

"Heavenly days!" Mary's hands went up. "Why so sudden?"

"Oh," said Molly. "Bob has just inherited some money, and—"

Little Swedie gave a mock groan. "Everybody gets money but me!" As she said this, however, her eyes brightened and her lips took a sudden upward curl. "Whoo-hoo!" she cried, and ran down the steps.

A large sedan was drawing up to the curb, driven by a young man in the brightest attire. His tie was a brilliant bit of cubist art; his shirt was done in lavender stripes, which were repeated in his collar; his suit was an impressive study in glad colorings. On his lip sprouted a small black mustache, below which a row of fine white teeth was bared in a smile.

Mary waved to Bob and Molly, who stood staring as she entered the car, and she waved again as the machine moved down the street.

"That's a rent car," said Brownell. "Still, it makes Mary happy."

Molly said. "I only wish she could be as happy as I am!"

Walking very close together, they hunted up a place to lunch, and the remainder of the day they spent driving in the country.

Mr. Frazier, next morning, received Molly's resignation with good humor.

"I thought," he said, "that you two kids would see enough of one another to stop this marriage foolishness."

"You couldn't have stopped it with a gun," said Molly.

"I suppose not." He grinned, meditatively. "How soon will you want your job back?"

"Never," said Molly. "Bob and I don't believe in married women working."

"Noble resolve," said he. "But how're you going to pay for silver-gilt shoes and dancing dresses?"

"I won't need any," she said.

"No furs?" His glance was quizzical.

Molly hesitated at this. "I might have to get a coat sometime, but—" she smiled engagingly at her employer—"you'll be giving Bob a raise pretty soon, won't you?"

He raised his eyebrows. "So? A raise already, eh?" He drew his hand across his mouth. "Hum! Listen here—if I give him a raise, will you let him have enough of it to buy a decent lunch with every day?"

"Why, of course!" she replied, indignantly.

"You probably won't, but—tell him to come in to see me. And God help you both!" This was his parting blessing, and he watched her with a twinkle in his eye as she went out the door.

As it happened, Bob was still in the office, and she went to him at once to tell him of Mr. Frazier's summons. While he was in the private office she went to Sticks's desk. The office manager had returned from his holiday ahead of time, and now was bent over his desk, glumly examining the previous week's reports.

"I'm going to leave here Saturday," she said to him. He looked up and blinked. "I wanted to tell you that I'm sorry I acted so to you."

He bobbed his head, uncertainly. "Quite all right, I'm sure," said he.

"Mr. Frazier bawled me out dreadfully," she continued. Sticks brightened. "I don't want to leave here with anybody hating me, and I hope we'll be friends now."

"Of course! Of course!" he said, rising. "I hope you'll be very happy."

"When we get settled I'd like for you and your wife to come to dinner with us."

A flicker of panic crossed his eyes. "I'll tell her that I worked for Mr. Frazier direct," she hastened to assure him. "We won't say anything about—you know—about—"

"Surely! Surely! Of course we won't! That is, if my wife will come, I'll be glad to."

Matters thus arranged within the office, she returned to her work, blissfully content. When Bob passed her on his way from Mr. Frazier's presence he gave her a broad wink and a nod, as if to say: "I got it!"

Later in the day her employer told her, casually, that he had added ten dollars a week to Brownell's pay.

"Thank you," she said, with obvious sincerity.

"Yes," he responded, "you're the one to thank me. Unless I've read you wrong—and Brownell—he won't handle much of it?" Ready? He plunged at once into his dictation, and refused to give her another opportunity to talk.

The remainder of the week passed more swiftly than any other in Molly's recollection. At noontimes, instead of lunching, she shopped—hurriedly bought gloves, and stockings, and delicate underthings, and a dress—which took three separate noon hours to find—and on Saturday afternoon she purchased a coat and hat.

"I'm almost down to my last dime, Bobsie," she confessed, as they sat in her little room looking at the purchases. "But aren't these lovely?"

"I didn't get any wedding suit," he confessed. "Didn't have the coin."

"Your clothes are all right," she said. "Look at these handkerchiefs. Aren't they ducky?"

He admired them, holding one of her hands while she lifted the heap of new things, one by one, with the other.

"The gang's giving me a party tonight," he said, at length.

"Are you going to drink?" she asked, with a quick glance of alarm.

"Certainly not. They'll have some gin, I suppose, but I promised you, you know. Nary a drop of hooch for me, old-timber."

She rewarded him with a kiss. "I wish you didn't have to go," she said, "but since it's the last time, I guess you'd better."

He took his departure not long after, and Molly turned to details of her packing. Mrs. Potter came in and sat upon the bed as Molly laid her possessions in the trunk.

"Sorry to see you go," said the landlady, after examining her lodger's new treasures. "If you ever get mad and leave him, come back here—I'll be glad to have you."

"But I'll never leave him," Molly protested.

"Can't tell what you'll do." Mrs. Potter crossed her legs and bent forward upon her elbows. "Men and women don't think alike—none of 'em. Only way they can get along together is to dodge arguments—and the Lord knows, that's hard. Lots of times you'll want to take a brick and bounce it off his head."

"Why, Mrs. Potter, I won't!"

"Yes, and he'll want to do the same to you. But let him alone—give him a little elbow room. When you're grouchy, put on your hat and go out—don't be home when he comes. When he's grouchy, give him something to eat and let him alone. Maybe you'll make out, but I don't know." She shook her head, sighed, and got up to go. "If you burn the food, let me know. I'll come and show you a few tricks. An the Lord help you!"

This was so like Mr. Frazier's words that Molly laughed. A lone-some old widower and a soured old widow to tell a happy bride how to conduct her life! It was absurd, and Molly chuckled more than once as she continued with her packing.

Monday came, and with it the great day. She was up and dressed at daybreak. She and Bob were to take breakfast together, then go to the city hall procure their license, and be married at noon.

Gay and lovely in her new traveling dress and coat she waited at the head of the long flight of steps for the bridegroom-to-be.

**CHAPTER XXIII**

Brownell came at eight o'clock. He was shaved and tanned; his hair glistened; his clothes were newly pressed, and he was very nervous.

"If you keep on shaking that way," Molly said to him fondly, at the breakfast table, "you'll have indigestion."

"I've got something," he said. "Didn't sleep a wink last night."

They had gone again to the big hotel. A waiter with a faint smile, brought a second pot of coffee. The youth's trembling hand spilled the coffee on the cloth. The waiter, still with a secretly knowing look, took the silver vessel from him and refilled the cup.

"As soon as we buy the ring, and get the license," Molly said, "we'd better get out the car and go for a drive. Bobsie, positively your teeth are clattering."

"I know it," he said. "I think I'm scared."

"Are you afraid of me?" Her gaze was bright and unafraid.

"No, I guess not." He looked at her pleadingly. "We're going to be happy, aren't we, Mollykins?"

"Of course we are!"

"Everybody croaks so," he reported, with indignation. "Old Frazier told me how rough married life is,

and the gang at my apartment—they've been reading divorce news to me every night, while I'm trying to go to sleep. We'll show 'em!"

At the jeweler's, Molly picked a narrow platinum band, slyly passing the money to Bob when the clerk's back was turned. By agreement, she was to superintend all purchases connected with their marriage, and the cost was to be met out of Dr. Brownell's thousand-dollar gift.

She also paid for the marriage license, first thriftily inquiring the price. Brownell blushed and laughed as she passed him the exact change, under the shelter of the counter.

Bob had made arrangements with the minister by telephone on Saturday. Neither Bob nor Molly was accustomed to go to church, but they agreed that a clergyman's blessing would be much more satisfactory than that of a justice of the peace.

Pending the hour when they were to appear at the preacher's study, they went out for a ride. Neither of them talked more than was necessary, but they clung to one another, as if about to face some great peril. Afterward, they confessed that they hadn't the faintest idea where the drive had led them.

The parson's study was reached from a side entrance of the church. Unexpectedly, when they drove up in the little roadster at noon, Mr. Frazier was standing on the step, awaiting them. Also there was Mary Holmquist—whom Molly had invited—chatting briskly with Brownell's room-mates.

As they alighted another figure appeared inside the church door. It was Sticks, dressed in a new suit and with a flower in his buttonhole.

Mr. Frazier shook hands. "I'm a delegation," he said, after the young people had greeted their other friends. "The folks down at the office took up a collection for a wedding gift, and I agreed to use my influence and get as much gift as I could for the money. Here."

He dipped into his inside pocket and brought out a long silky bag. "These are samples—the jeweler didn't get the engraving finished until this morning. The rest of the chest will be delivered as soon as you're settled down."

Molly with a quick cry of pleasure took the bag and opened it. Inside there was a knife, two forks, and two spoons, deeply monogrammed, and—

"Why," Molly exclaimed, "it's solid silver!"

"And, kid, there's oodles of it," little Swedie broke in. "Just scads of it! I saw it this morning."

"I have ventured to add a gift of my own—I thought it would be better to send it to you when you've found a place to live," Mr. Frazier went on.

Before Bob and Molly could put their thanks into words, Sticks advanced, his hands behind him. "And I brought something," said he. His small mouth was curled into a smile as he produced a long spray of roses. "For the bride," he added.

Molly's eyes glistened with happy tears. "You're all so good to us!" she said, clasping the flowers to her bosom.

Bob solemnly shook hands with the entire party. "You're all—bully," he said, with some difficulty. "We didn't expect any gift at all."

"You're a liar," said one of his chums, promptly. "You wanted a case of gin, but we—"

Brownell laughed and gave his friend a thump in the ribs. Then the delegation trooped into the study where the minister was awaiting them.

It was a curiously white and anxious young couple that gave the responses, and it was a shaking hand that placed the ring on Molly's finger. And when the pastor said, at length: "I pronounce you man and wife," the bridegroom fairly tottered. Mr. Frazier caught his arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brownell eventually climbed into the roadster that was waiting before the church, while their friends clustered around to give good wishes.

"We've shipped your stuff down to the station all okay," said one of Bob's room-mates. "Here are the checks."

They all waved goodbye as the roadster drew away from the curb.

"Bob," said Molly as soon as they had rounded the corner, "the boys gave you the dandiest traveling bag, all fitted up inside. They brought it around and showed it to me—I wasn't to tell, but I couldn't keep it. It's at the depot now."

He was driving with one hand firmly holding hers. "You're always to tell me everything," he said. "And I'll tell you everything, and everything that's mine is yours, and yours is mine, and—"

He lapsed into a vague babble, to which Molly listened peacefully. She couldn't understand his remarks—no person on earth could have done so—but she caught his general drift and was satisfied.

The attendant at the garage showed great amusement when they drove in to store the car. He also called a taxicab for them when it proved that Brownell was wholly unable to do so, and wished them "Happy days!" when they went away.

"How in the world did that fellow know we were just married?" Molly asked.

"Who?"

"The man in the garage," she told him.

"Him? Oh." His eyes were fixed and vacant. "He's there all the time,"

The answer was not a good one, but Molly lifted her face and kissed Brownell on the ear. He placed his arm around her neck, and said no more until they reached the station.

The following week was a blissful one.

The three days of their visit with Bob's parents were spent mostly on a shadowy rear porch, where the elder Mrs. Mrownell did her sewing and talked peacefully of the bridegroom's infancy, while Bob himself sat on the steps with his head resting upon Molly's knee.

Dr. Brownell would come, touse his new daughter-in-law's hair, drop a few words about the weather and be gone again, on his endless missions of mercy about the countryside.

Once Molly joined him on one of his excursions, and was gone until late in the afternoon. When she returned, Mrs. Brownell told her that Bob had spent "this livelong day standing out front to see if you were coming."

The old people wept a little—the doctor concealing his tears by tying his shoes—when they went away.

In Molly's home town they stopped at the single forlorn hotel. As Molly had said, there was no guest room at the house. Her parents dwelt in two rooms over the little store.

The father, aimless, tired-looking, too old in face and figure for a man scarce sixty, took them on foot to show Bob the places of interest near the village. The mother, a silent woman with a tight but not ill-natured mouth gave them their meals, except breakfast, and asked innumerable questions about life in the city, about their wages and how the money was spent, and about their future plans.

The day before they left the old man took Bob to one side. "Molly's always been a great one to have her own way," he said. "She takes after her mother. Mrs. Anderson always was like that. I've studied over it, and studied, but I don't know anything we can do about it. Do you?"

Bob didn't, and good-naturedly shook the father's hand. "I want Molly to have her own way," he said. "We'll get along wonderfully."

It was Sunday when they returned. The two trunks, Molly's suitcase, and Bob's new handbag were transported to the small hotel, where the fat proprietor escorted them to the corner room in which Molly once had wept.

They set out at once in their search for a home—and the first disagreement of their married life followed promptly.

(To Be Continued)

**Would Advertise Michigan Potatoes**

Michigan farms grow some of the best potatoes in America, but the consuming public doesn't know it, laments the Detroit Times in an editorial on "Michigan Potatoes."

"You probably do not know that Michigan potatoes are as fine in quality as any grown in America," says the Times, "because Michigan potatoes are not adequately advertised."

"This was explained to members of the Michigan Potato Growers' exchange at their annual convention in Cadillac by a man who should know what he is talking about. His name is E. S. Briggs and he is secretary of the American Fruit and Vegetable Shippers association."

"Mr. Briggs explained there is



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Thursday, Friday and Saturday Cash Specials

**VAN CAMP'S** Tomato Soup and  
Kraut per can **50c**

Packed in Cotton Seed Oil. 7 cans  
for **25c** **SARDINES** Oval cans, Tomato Sauce or  
Mustard **9c**

Fancy Chinook. A shade lighter than Rec but much Richer in Oil contents.  
**SALMON** One of the best grades on the market **18c**

**Quick Cooking** large **15c** **GRAPE NUT FLAKES**  
**OAT MEAL** Small **8c** **G** 3 packages **25c**

**SWEET POTATOES** 10 lbs. **25c**  
for

Headquarters for School Supplies  
Quality Meats Is Still Our Slogan  
CASH PRICES ONLY--Special 3 Days Only

Good Bread Flour 24 1-2 pound sack.....	39c	No. 2 Peas and Corn, can.....	10c
Large Kellogg's Corn Flakes.....	10c	Fancy Blue Rose Rice, 6 lbs.....	25c
Tomato Soup, 5 cans.....	25c	5 lb. can Blue Label Syrup, Special.....	29c
Carton Ohio Blue Tip Matches.....	25c	1 1-2 lb. can Blue Label Syrup.....	10c
4 pounds Bulk Macaroni and Spaghetti.....	25c	10 bars P&G or Kirks Flake Soap.....	29c
Navy Beans, 5 pounds.....	10c		

MALT, all kinds. All kinds of Pancake Flour and Syrups.  
**MANY SPECIALS AT OUR STORE**  
Call Phone 66 and we will deliver  
Let's cooperate and keep our little town going  
**Paying Top Prices on Eggs and Cream**  
Full line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables WATCH OUR WINDOW FOR PRICES  
**Ruell's INDEPENDENT Store**  
Open Evenings and All Day Sundays

## HUDSON & SON

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

### SATURDAY BARGAINS

10 pounds Rolled Oats.....	25c
Tea Siftings, per pound.....	10c
Not over 3 pounds to a customer	
5 pounds Brown Sugar.....	24c
Leader Santo Coffee, per pound.....	20c
Not over 2 pounds to a customer	
Bacon Square.....	10c
2 pound package Soda Crackers.....	20c
Large package Kellogg Corn Flakes.....	10c
Bloomington Flour.....	10c
Picnic Hams, per pound.....	39c
Last day to buy Men's Dress Hose at.....	10c
Bib Overalls, last call at.....	69c

He met a dame who was sure a flame; she had rouge around her eyes,  
He made a date and stayed out late, and thought the good wife  
wasn't wise.  
He was a wise old owl and did he howl; this gent with Betty Lou,  
You could hear him groan when he tiptoed home and found the good  
wife dated too.

She was at  
**The Square Deal Cash Cream Station**  
VAN. V. RYNO, Prop.

Now we have the PHILCO line,  
which makes Two Standard Lines of Radio. See us for  
demonstrations, prices, etc. Liberal trade in allowances.

Have two Good Radio Buys at present. See us about them  
**Gobles Electric & Radio Shop**

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

## FAY CROZIER BEAUTY SHOP

Telephone 59  
Special Permanents for School  
Girls at \$3.00 Ringlet ends.  
Henna Packs with Shampoo and Set \$1  
Egyptian Henna used  
Permanents \$3 and up. Henna Pack Free with a \$5 one  
Fay Osman's Barber Shop  
All Hair Cuts only 25cents

## Speical Saturday

Fried Cakes, Cup Cakes, Cin-  
namon Rolls 15 cents a dozen

Two Home Made Bread  
One doz. sugar or ginger  
cookies 24c

Quality is Our Slogan

**Herman the Baker**

GOBLES, MICH.

32 years in the baking business

USED TIRES NEW TIRES  
USED TUBES NEW TUBES  
Powerful Gas The Best of Oils  
(NO CHEAP PRODUCTS)  
Special Price on 5 gallon cans of Oil  
SERVICE ALWAYS

**Dixie Service**

REED CHENEY

## Gobles Egg Producer

Laying Mash. 20 per cent Proteir  
Low Fiber

**\$1.35 Per Cwt.**

Why pay exorbitant prices for egg mash? He is a re-  
gular producing egg mash that will make you money and ke-  
ep your birds in good laying condition. Made right here  
the best feeds money can buy. No filler used. No (hulls  
in this mash. Check the ingredients and you too will  
become a user of GOBLES EGG PRODUCER (State I-  
censed) Laying Mash. Formula: Corn Meal, (at Flo-  
ur) (not ground oats with the hulls in), Flour middlings, 40 p-  
cent corn gluten meal, dried milk, Pea green Alfalfa Le-  
Meal, 40 per cent Soy Bean Meal, Darlings Meat Scr-  
Bone Meal, Charcoal, Salt and Calcium Carbonate.

Put your birds over on GOBLES EGG PRODUCER Laying  
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

## COOLER DAYS

School Children will enjoy a  
lunch at noon.

ts little here and may save their health.

of our hot coffee sends the farmer home warm and  
s. What's more valuable than a happy disposition?

**DIXIE INN**

## Advertising

SPACE

FOR SALE

The News

## INSURANCE

This Agency writes

ALL  
KINDS  
OF

## INSURANCE

STANDARD COMPANIES ONLY

30 Years Insurance  
EXPERIENCE

is At Your Service  
LAST WEEK

Our advice saved one person  
\$ OVER \$50

And another over \$5.

Always glad to make you a survey of your  
insurance whether with us or not.

J. Bert Travis

## TIME TO FIX YOUR BUILDINGS

for winter. A few boards or shingles now may save dollars on  
your buildings later and

WARM BARNs SAVE FEED

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"

## To Close Out

Our electrical business we offer  
A few Cabinet and Table model  
Battery Radios cheap for cash.  
Also a Rotary sewing machine,  
Radio Packing Boxes, Electric  
Iron, and some other electrical  
appliances and Victrolas.

All must go.

Very cheap for cash.

**Petty Brothers**

Inquire at Marble Shop

## 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

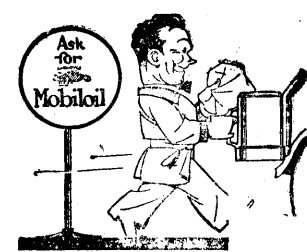
In Truck Loads  
\$10.00 per Ton

A. M. Todd Company

Mentha

W. J. Richards

Kendall



With

Sinclair C

Stepped up an

Sinclair or Val.

Oils in your motor you  
of good mileage and safe  
at all times. You get

Wolverine Stati

Clarence Grauman, at

Walter Graun

Complete One-Stop  
Station

## REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

Either Regular or NOISELESS

Order One Now for Christmas Delivery

» New LOW Price on NOISELESS «

See us for Particulars

The Gobles News