

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XLIII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1932

NO. 3

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

Be sure to attend the Community Church Sunday at eleven.

Cecil Reynolds and family were home from Lansing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Graham visited Sunday and Monday in Carson City.

Mrs. Ed Ginter and son Clare of Kalamazoo were week end guests at J. B. Walker's.

Orville Reigle and family and Mrs. John Reigle visited in Chicago the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Simons of Bloomingdale were Sunday guests at Vern Knight's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Teskey and Mrs. Charles Shearer spent Sunday in Kalamazoo.

Fred Stockwell and family of Kalamazoo were week end guests of his mother and sister, here.

Fred Hill and Al Naas drove up from Dayton Friday and took Mrs. R. Hill home with them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Allen announce the birth of a son, Bob, Tuesday evening, October 11, 1932. Congratulations.

The county Council of religious education meets at Paw Paw tomorrow all day and evening. Your attendance is invited.

John Freeding was able to walk up town Tuesday for the first time in several weeks. He has been troubled with a foot infection.

Philip A. Knuth has taken over the Dixie Service station formerly operated by Reed Cheney and has his announcement in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Margaret, Monday evening, October 10, 1932. Congratulations.

Reed Cheney has resigned at the Dixie Service, is building him a house car and if he does not secure a desirable job plans a trip to California.

George Connery, Robert Dorgan, Estus Leversee and Robert Curtiss went to northern Michigan for hunting and fishing the latter part of last week.

Supt. Schutt was appointed chairman of the group of teachers of small high schools who met at St. Joseph Friday morning. He succeeds L. A. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kennebek and daughter of McHenry, Ill. visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams last week. Mrs. Kennebek will be remembered as the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Chamberlin.

Rev. O. W. Carr gave a most interesting talk at the Community Church Sunday and will be there again next Sunday at eleven. It is hoped that others will hear him next Sunday as he is a possible candidate for the regular pastorate. Those not attending other churches are urged to come and hear him.

Eddie Herrington has improved his home with paint and a new ornamental fence. Mrs. Nistle has a new garage, and Mrs. Harlan a new chicken house. George White has painted his buildings and the new Stimpson buildings are being completed. Surely East Van Buren Street is doing its share to relieve the depression.

Busy Workers

Club met October 6, with Ellen Torry. Business meeting called to order by president. 12 members responded to roll call.

It was voted to begin all day meeting with pot luck dinner. Program was miscellaneous as there was no committee. Club adjourned to meet with Ada Pike October 20.

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

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

Gobles Graduates

With the class of 1929 so recent few are yet launched upon their life work and their present occupation and address are more or less temporary as are those since then.

Anita Stimpson is a graduate nurse. Carl Kloock's last known address is New Auburn, Wis., Ruby Walters and Lulu Shryock have positions in Kalamazoo and Charles Smith is at Western State.

Roberta Dorgan, Cleveah Woodhouse, Lillian Gault, Marie Waber, Veda Lohrberg, Chester Ray, Max Brown and Roger Gilchrist are in and near the home town.

The class of 1930 reduced to eleven and the majority were boys.

Catherine Hudson, Lewis Sage and James Clement are at Western State and Joe Waber at Kalamazoo College.

Lois Youderian and Vernon Wise live in Kalamazoo and Letha Kennison Slocum in Lawrence and Grace Martin, Louise McElheny Sage and Carl Carter are at home.

John Ullrey has a position in Grand Rapids.

Of the class of 1931 Gwendolyn Thompson is attending Western State, Elton Carpenter has a position with the Allen Burns Hardware Company in Detroit and Marian Gager we understand has added another name, address unknown.

Alice Hudson, Pauline First, Lela Lamphere, Guinevere Thompson Ketchum, Donneatta Wilcox Filkins, Basil Allen, Robert Burgett, Glenn Day, Edward Mahieu, Norman Rendel and Carlton Ullrey are at home in and near Gobles.

Gobles newest class of 1932 is one of the largest and with the great advances in educational lines since the original class of 1894 it must necessarily be better fitted to achieve than preceding ones. We hope for great things for them.

Loel Otten and Alice May Wiseley are enrolled at Western State, William Clement at U. of M. and Barbara Curtiss is at Harper Hospital, Detroit for nurse's training.

Blanche Mahieu Warner has embarked on the matrimonial sea.

Dorothy Babbitt, Lester First, Stephen Green, L. D. Johnson, Sadie Kennison, Paul Oram, Dean Ray, Gerald Rendel, Doris Rhodes Vincent Rice, Horace Sackett, Edwin Sanford, Allen Saye, Irene Shryock, Harry Veley, Jennie White and Gladys Youderian are at home.

Thus finishes our survey of the Gobles Graduates. We admit the report has been very meager but at that it has been no easy task. We have enjoyed it, however, and we hope our readers have, as we know many have for we have had many favorable comments.

While we could not take each through all their many successes but merely give their present locations, we failed to find one of whom we are ashamed and found many of whom we are justly proud. Truly a gratifying record.

We will continue the series indefinitely with some facts relative to Gobles boys not graduates.

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR

General election, Tuesday, November 8, 1932, for the 2nd precinct of Bloomingdale township.

I will be at my store in Gobles in said precinct any day except Sunday to receive the name of legally qualified voters for registration up to and including October 29 which is the last day you can legally register for this election.

H. W. Taylor, Justice

Community Church

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

KENDALL

Mrs. Frances Beadle spent the week end with Beatrice Waber.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallup and sons have moved in from south of town to live in Mrs. Richard's house in town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilcox of Hamilton, Ind. came to see Mrs. Celestia Lewis last Friday, returning to their home the same day.

Mrs. Maggie Leversee spent most of last week at her home here returning to Allegan Sunday.

James Heffernon and daughter, Winifred, spent several days last week with friends in Comstock.

Mrs. Jennie Wilkinson, Mrs. Jessie Parker and Mrs. Mable K. Waber spent Thursday in Kalamazoo.

Estus Leversee has returned from a hunting trip in northern Michigan.

Louise Waber is quite ill with jaundice and unable to attend school.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young have gone to Michigan City where they will stay at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lona Mac Alpine while she is visiting a sister, Mrs. Diana Kirshman, in New Jersey.

Family Reunion

On Sunday the Dragoo family gathered 20 strong at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Newcomb, to renew acquaintances and have a good time.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dragoo of Detroit, May Dragoo of Holland, Lucy Dragoo, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dragoo, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Witmer of St. Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Strong of Battle Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Anderson and son of Kalamazoo; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Davison of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomb and Betty.

All had a wonderful time and plan to meet again at least once a year.

Fortnightly Club

The club held their first meeting of the season last Thursday at the home of the president, Mrs. Beulah Thompson, with 22 members present and the following program was rendered.

Business meeting
President's greeting, Mrs. Thompson
Introduction of New Members

Mrs. Wooster
Our Calendar
Mrs. Hartley
Music, Mrs. Gilchrist, Mrs. Hartley
Mrs. McElheny, accompanied by Mrs. Cole

Poem, Mrs. Foelsch
Piano Selections Miss Fox
Hostess, October 20, Mrs. Gilchrist
Teachers' reception

WAGERTOWN

Woodman Grange elected the following officers: Master, E. V. Wood; overseer, Charles Eastman; lecturer, Mrs. Verna Wood; Steward, Claudis Holdeman; assistant Steward, John Beeman; chaplain, Nellie Merrel; treasurer, Vernon Healy secretary, Ethel Eastman, gate keeper, Joe Holderman, ceres, Irena Kah; pomona, Esther Saye; flora, Kate Harper; organist, Ethelyn Holdeman.

Sunday visitors at George Leach's were J. G. Eastman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble and Jaunita.

Mrs. Laura Hutchinson of Kalamazoo and Ethel Eastman spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. J. G. Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman have moved on the Bert Babbitt farm.

Vernon Healy and family spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Dora Haven, in Bloomingdale.

School Notes

Last Thursday morning the Junior and Senior high schools enjoyed a lecture by Mr. Icyda of Japan. He pictured the life of the Japanese boy and girl, contrasting it with American.

The schools of the Eighth District will be closed for the institute in Benton Harbor and St. Joe Thursday and Friday.

The biology class is doing excellent work on its class and group projects. Other classes are beginning work along this line, particularly the English classes of Mrs. Neeson.

HONOR ROLL

George Ryno	4.00
Myron Seeder	4.00
Forrest Thompson	4.00
Vona Olson	3.80
Blanch Lenik	3.75
Fred Niles	3.75
Corlan Cummins	3.75
Lyle Minckler	3.75

GOOD SCHOLARSHIP

Ruth Jean Simmons	3.25
Clifford Becker	3.00
Geogia Styles	3.25
Lilly Nelson	3.25
Clara Taylor	3.25
Hansel Rice	3.25
Rebecca Seeder	3.20
Beatrice Keller	3.00
Margaret Simmons	3.00
Bernith Minckler	3.00
Roger Camfield	3.00

JUNIOR HIGH

Nina Mae Brown	3.8
Leona Kelly	3.8
Richard Van Strein	3.5
Robert Howard	3.5
Donald Messenger	3.3
Homer First	3.2
Frances Mahieu	3.2
Edward Schneider	3.2
Zelma James	3.0

Registration Notice

General Election, Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1932

To the qualified electors of Pine Grove township, both precincts:

I, the undersigned, will upon any day except Sunday or a legal holiday, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in the township, not already registered, who may apply to me in person for such registration, up to and including October 29, 1932.

Also that I will be in Chamberlin's store in Kendall on Wednesday October 19, 1932 and at Fay Osmun's barber shop in Gobles on Saturday, October 29, 1932 to receive registrations.

H. G. Knowles, Township Clerk
Dated October 1, 1932

Notice

As the time question bobs up occasionally we offer the following opportunity.

If you care whether Gobles is run on fast or slow time, enough to write "Fast" or "Slow" on a slip of paper or post card, sign your name and mail or hand to The News, we will be glad for the data.

Only one member of a family will be recorded

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting held on the 4th day of October, 1932. Meeting called by Pres. Reigle. Present, Randall, Connery and VanStrien; absent, Wauchek, Machin and Ruell.

Motion by Randall that bills be allowed as read Supported by VanStrien. Carried Mich. Gas and Electric Co., power \$84.47 Mich. Gas & Elec. Co. St & stop light 70.23 R. M. Curtiss & Co., supplies 1.91 Mich. Trust Co., interest water bond 50.00 Mich. Gas and Electric Co., lamps, 2.00 Mich. Gas and Electric Co / lamps, 3.08 Shell Service Station, oil 1.03 R. H. Bush Labor 65.00 Ryno's Electric Shop Detecto lite 1.50 Van Buren County Dental Clinic 5.00

Motion by Van Strien supported by Connery "That the village contribute \$5.00 to the Van Buren County Dental Clinic Carried.

Motion by Randall to adjourn, supported by Ruell. Carried.
C. L. Andre, Village Clerk.

BASE LINE

Married in South Bend last Saturday, October 8, 1932, Miss Loena Pullen, daughter of Will Pullen and wife, and Frank Vogler of South Bend. Violet and Oral Pullen, brother and sister of the bride acted as best man and bridesmaid.

After the ceremony they motored to the home of Will Pullen and wife where a wedding dinner and relatives were waiting for their return. Jacob Eastman and wife of Gobles, grandparents of the bride were able to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Vogler left at an early hour for Kalamazoo returning Sunday. They, with Mrs. Pullen, left to visit friends in Dowagiac and attend the wedding of the groom's sister Tuesday morning in Mishawaka. The neighbors extend congratulations.

Mrs. Pullen will return home the last of the week.

Otto Lewis and family and Harley Merriam were supper and evening guests at M. Wilmot's.

Last Thursday being Claude Enos' birthday, his wife invited in his sister and husband, Dick Parks and wife, and her sister, Mrs. Alma Parker, for dinner. They report a good time and an excellent dinner and Claude received many useful gifts.

Mrs. W. A. Jacobs, Mrs. L. Woodruff and Mrs. Robert Banks were in Kalamazoo Thursday. Mrs. Robert Banks purchased a new Zenith radio.

Mrs. E. V. Wood went to Ann Arbor to visit her daughter, Marion, Sunday.

Monday October 9 marked the 60th wedding anniversary of Jacob Eastman and wife of Gobles. Their daughter, Mrs. Bert James, came and spent the day with them. Violet Pullen, their granddaughter, presented them with a beautiful sunshine cake and they received a telegram of congratulations from their nieces and nephews in Chicago which all helped to make the day a very happy one.

Lester Woodruff and wife were in Kalamazoo Friday and Saturday and Lester attended the wrestling match. He reports quite an exciting time and said he saw lots of his Gobles friends there.

Clair Woodruff and wife were out from Kalamazoo Sunday.

Elmer Foester of Kalamazoo has moved to Gobles to live with Dick Powers.

To Late for Last Week

Mrs. Ida Snell and Mrs. Charles Noble of Kalamazoo and Ed Covey and wife spent Tuesday evening with Lester Woodruff and wife.

Ralph Eastman and wife of Howell came to join his brother Martin Eastman and wife and they left for Harbor Springs to attend the funeral of their mother Sunday.

Sunday being Jacob Eastman's 88th birthday his children came and helped him pass a very pleasant day. His present from his daughter Zelda was a beautiful bouquet of flowers from the green house. Those present at the dinner were Bert James and wife, Mrs. Pullen and daughters and Mr. Frank Vogler.

Elmer Forster and family of Kalamazoo were Saturday and Sunday visitors at L. Woodruff's. They expect to move to Gobles soon. Betty and Jane attended Sunday school at Merson Sunday.

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

Al Saye visited in Kalamazoo Sunday.

Vivian Minnenga and Mr. Odell called Sunday evening at Fred Saye's. Ester Saye returned home with them after spending a couple of weeks visiting in Kalamazoo.

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

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 months, in advance.....25c 3 months, in advance.....50c 6 months, in advance.....75c

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.

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.

Choice winter apples for sale at G. R. Beadle's.

Veal calf and 9 ducks for sale, Frank Zolis.

Wanted: a 40 or 60 acre farm, to rent with buying privilege. W. I. Hawley, Mattawan, Mich.

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

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

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

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

Furnished house for rent. Inquire at News Office.

For Sale or Exchange, horses and cows. C. R. Austin.

Fourteen 10 weeks old pigs for sale. Noble Stoughton.

Good young fresh cows for sale from 5 to six years old. Frank Kolindek.

Dance at Bailey's Hall, Kendall every Saturday night. Steve Green, manager. Good music.

15 Shropshire ewes and ram for sale. Alice Coman, Kendall.

For sale: leather bed davenport at \$7.50, and leather couch \$3., imitation leather Morris chair at \$2.50, at Stewart's, 3 blocks west of stop light, Gobles.

Methodist Church

Charles Hahn, Pastor.

GOBLES

Morning Worship, 10:00

Sunday School, 11:00 o'clock.

Evening worship at 7:30

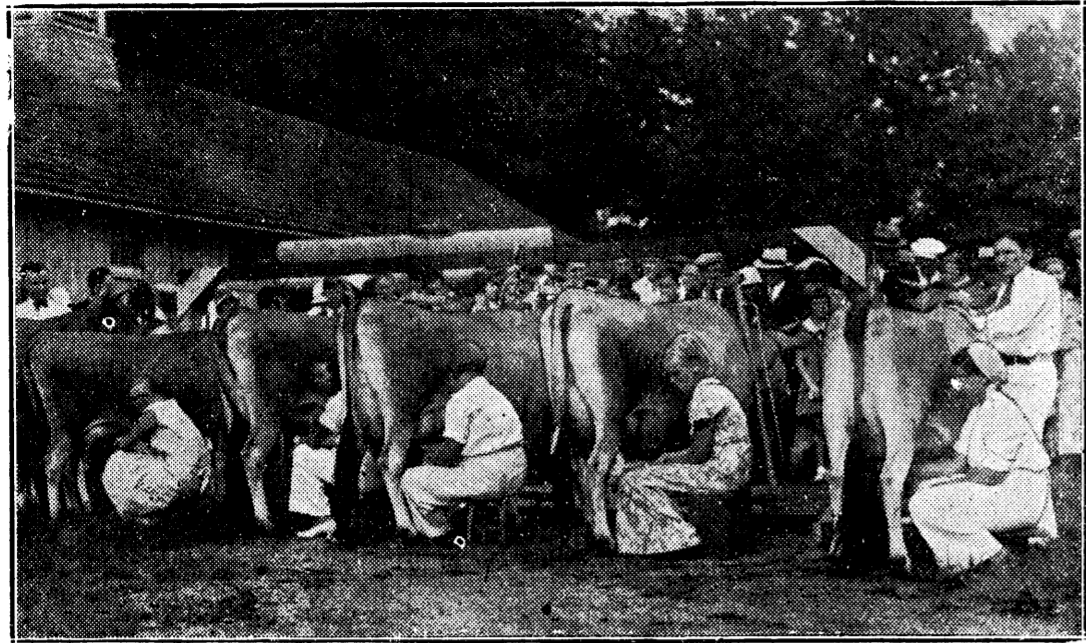
KENDALL

Sunday School, 9:30,

Morning Worship, 10:30.

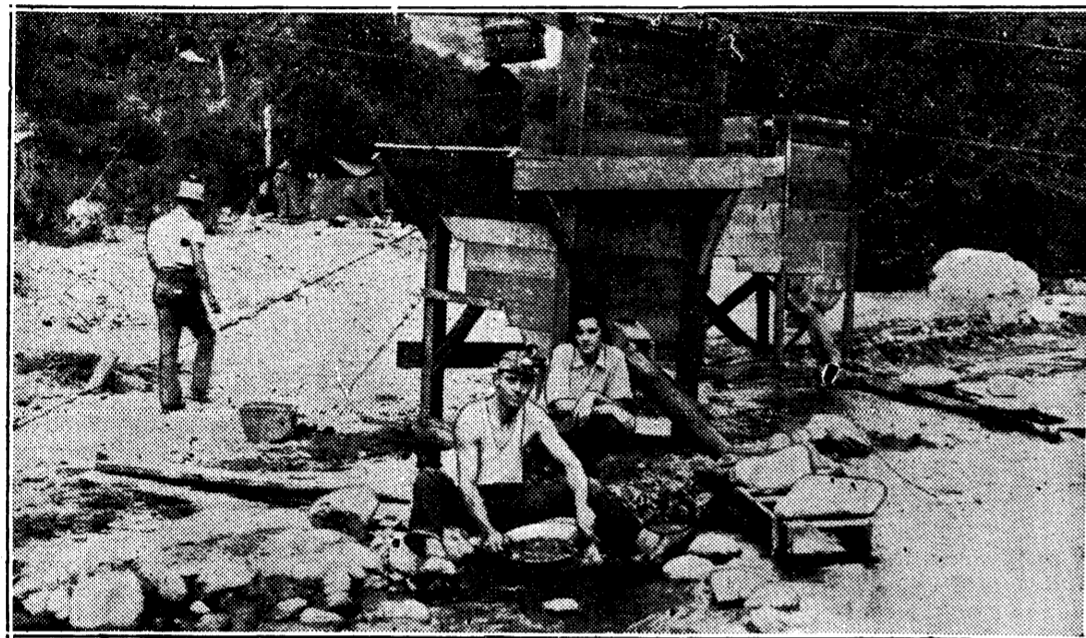
CAMERA NEWS

Dairymaids in Milking Contest in Long Island Fair



A group of skilled dairymaids are pictured here during the milking contest that is one of the features of the annual fair of the Queens-Nassau Agricultural society held at Mineola, L. I.

Unemployed Seek Gold in California Canyon



The prospectors in the picture above are seeking gold in San Gabriel canyon, forty miles from Los Angeles, where some five hundred unemployed men, with their wives and children, have established a squatters' settlement. The average findings of each man are said to be valued at one to two dollars a day.

The New Champion Farm Girl



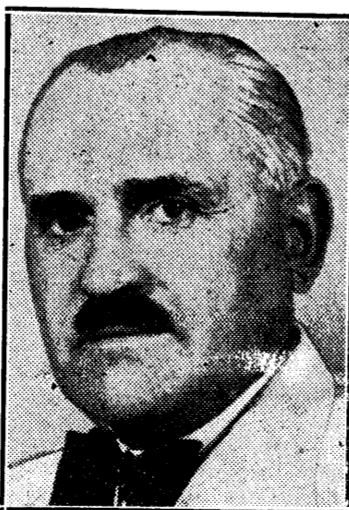
The pretty maiden husking corn in the picture above is Miss Henrietta Bakker, the 18-year-old California girl who was recently chosen as America's Champion Farm Girl.

Scientist



Prof. Unterberger (above), noted German scientist of Koenigsberg University, claims to be able to determine the sex of an unborn child. With the aid of a new chemical administered to both parents, he reports that he has successfully determined sex in 77 out of 80 cases with which he experimented.

Hungary's Hitler



Zoltan Mesko, above, is the acknowledged leader of "Hitlerism" in Hungary. Formerly secretary of state, he now heads the Hungarian Nationalist-Socialist (Nazi) party, and is the only member of that faction with a seat in the Hungarian parliament. He and his followers wear the official uniform of the German Hitlerites.

Red for Hoover, Orange for Roosevelt



Little Miss Elaine Margery Loewenthal (above) shows complete non-partisanship as she holds in her arms the red Herbert Hoover dahlia (left) and the orange Franklin D. Roosevelt dahlia (right), both of which were shown at the exhibition of the American Dahlia Society in New York.

FIND UNSAFE WATER IN DUG WELLS

East Lansing—The bubbling spring so beloved by poets and the old oaken bucket so celebrated in song draw no cheers from bacteriologists at Michigan State College who state that the latter is used in wells which are very dangerous and the former may furnish contaminated water.

The distrust of the bacteriologists is based upon the result of hundreds of tests made of samples of water submitted for examination by the College department. The water supplies of both small and large cities are now amply safeguarded but the water used in farm homes is not always obtained from a safe source.

The improvement in water provided for city residents is shown by the statistics on diseases which are commonly the result of using contaminated water. The death rate from typhoid fever in one Michigan city in 1900 was 37 per 100,000. The death rate from the same disease over the entire State in 1928 was 1.8 per 100,000 people.

Dug wells are unreservedly condemned by the bacteriologists. Driven wells usually obtain water from the same soil strata as dug wells but the sides of the driven well are sealed and it is more difficult for surface drainage to enter the well. Curbs for both types should extend above the ground surface and the pump should be sealed in to prevent water seeping into the well around it.

Any Michigan resident who suspects the safety of their water supply can have the water tested by sending a sample to the bacteriology department at East Lansing. Complete directions for taking proper samples will be sent by the department to those requesting such information.

Outlook Indicates Plenty of Feed Grains

Feed grain production is thirteen per cent larger than last season's and about seven per cent more than average production, says the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in a report today on the feed outlook. Large supplies of wheat are reported available also for feed purposes. Prospective demand for feed grains and for by-product commercial feeds will be about the same as that of last year, it is expected. The prospective demand is gauged on the basis of a downtrend in numbers of horses and mules, an increase in the number of dairy and beef cattle on farms this year, increased feeding of cattle, a reduction of about seven per cent in the 1932 spring pig crop, a decrease of eight per cent in the 1932 lamb crop, and a decrease in the number of hens and pullets in farm flocks.

The bureau says that "the low level of income from this year's crops and feeding operations, and liberal supplies of relatively cheap feed grains and wheat, limit the demand for straight and commercial mixed feeds. Gross income from cash crops continues at a low level with supplies large, and returns from livestock and livestock products may be somewhat less than a year ago. Available credit supplies to finance livestock feeding operations the coming year, however, will probably be larger than during last year."

New Bean Being Grown in State

A new variety of beans is being grown in commercial quantities in Michigan this season. It is known as the cranberry bean and at present it is being produced chiefly in western Michigan.

Cranberry beans formerly were grown almost entirely in California. Small quantities of seed were distributed by Grand Rapids jobbers a few years ago for experimental purposes. Growers were pleased with the results and planted a larger acreage this season.

Opening quotations on cranberry beans this season were on the same basis as on the white bean variety. Yields per acre, however, were reported to be greater than white beans.

Jobbers reported that grocers in the coal mining sections of the country were the principal outlet for cranberry beans. Coal miners were said to be very fond of this variety.

The white bean crop in Michigan is not yielding as well this season as in some former years with comparable growing condition. Anthracnose has caused widespread damage. The infection is so severe in some fields that growers will find it advantageous to obtain disease free seed next year if they are to continue in the bean growing business.

"Are all the news cameramen here?"
"Lights O. K?"
"Yes, your honor."
"Sound O. K?"
"Yes, your honor."
"Good, then let justice take its course."—Judge.

"Why have you been sitting in your car all afternoon, Papa?"
"I'm waiting for two gentlemen. The guy who owns the car in front of me and the guy who owns the car in back."—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

Smaller Supply of Hogs Reported But Expansion Is Expected Next Year

The supply of hogs available for slaughter in the next seven months will be somewhat smaller than in the same period a year ago, but, because feed supplies for finishing hogs are more plentiful and more uniformly distributed than a year ago, producers may be expected to expand hog production considerably next year, says the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in a report issued today on the hog outlook.

Practically all the decrease in total supplies for slaughter in the next seven months is in the western Corn Belt, whereas in most other areas supplies are larger than a year ago, according to the bureau. The report also points out that because of the heavier weights at which hogs will be marketed, the decrease in total live weight will be somewhat less than the decrease in numbers.

Domestic and foreign demand for American hog products are reported at very low levels, and the report says that "because of the lag which usually prevails between changes in industrial conditions and changes in consumer demand for meats, a revival in business during the next few months probably would not be reflected in a materially stronger domestic demand for pork and lard until the last half of the 1932-33 marketing year. Smaller hog supplies are in prospect in competing European countries, but the foreign demand for American hog products is not likely to improve as much as normally would be expected, because of the higher tariff duties and other barriers adopted recently in several of the importing countries."

The bureau points out that a material increase in production during 1933 "is likely to result in burdensome supplies of pork and lard during the marketing year, 1933-34, unless there is a very marked improvement in consumer demand at home and abroad."

Ask Onion Growers To Destroy Culls

Michigan onion growers are advised by the entomology department of Michigan State College that a great deal of trouble with next year's crop can be avoided if the piles of cull onions from the present harvest are destroyed.

The piles of culls furnish ideal places for the deposit of eggs which hatch into onion maggots. These larvae pupate in the culls or in the soil beneath the piles and emerge as adult flies in time to deposit eggs on the seed onions as they appear above ground.

Adult flies do not all emerge at one time so the laying of eggs is prolonged over a considerable period. All these insects do not pass the winter in piles of culls but the number which go through the winter as adult flies in sheltered places is much smaller than the number surviving in the trash piles.

The College entomologists estimate that one-half or more of the damage done by onion maggot could be eliminated if the cull piles were destroyed immediately after harvest. The destruction can be accomplished by burying the culls a foot or more beneath compacted soil or by burning.

Any culls left in the field till spring should be plowed under as deeply as possible. This is much less effective than destruction in the fall but is better than permitting the flies to develop unhindered.

Destruction of the culls should be adopted as a practice by all growers in a district as neglect by a few growers may lessen the value of work done by their more careful neighbors.

South Carolina Reports Higher Tobacco Prices

South Carolina growers are getting materially higher prices for tobacco according to reports from the U. S. Department of Agriculture tobacco market news service. These reports are based on the analysis of sales at Darlington and Pamplico where Federal—State tobacco grading service is in operation. These reports show not only a strong upward trend in prices as the marketing gets under way, but also a distinctly better range of prices than prevailed a year ago. Many grades of cutters and lugs are now selling for higher prices than were paid as long ago as 1929, although the present general level is somewhat below that year.

The opening sales in South Carolina on August 16th, were disappointing to growers, but the subsequent improvement has been rapid. The early offerings consisted principally of primings and lugs. Lugs continue to represent nearly three-fourths of the tobacco on the market, but more tobacco on the straight side of the grade is appearing. There has been an increase of cutters and leaf offered, confirmed mostly to fourth quality or lower. Prices so far reported range from 50 cents per hundred pounds for non-descript tobacco to \$57.00 for second quality lemon cutters.

The present scale of prices varies in several important respects from that of 1931 when the average price for South Carolina type tobacco was 10.1 cents per pound, and from 1929 when the average was 16 cents per pound.

POULTRY

MODERATE EGG PRODUCTION

A rising price trend prevailed in the September egg market, with gains of four cents or more. Production in the middle west is showing some indications of rising above the production of late September, last year, but elsewhere, particularly on the Pacific coast and in nearby eastern areas, no increase is being shown. Farm flocks were reported as being about 1.4 per cent less on September 1 than on the same date last year, and egg production per farm flock about 6.4 per cent less. Scarcity of fresh eggs is causing many dealers to turn to an increasing extent to storage eggs for a larger part of their trade.

Supplies of fowls, fancy broilers and fryers have been light the second half of September, but sufficient to supply the demand, without any further advance in quotations so far. Heavy chickens are plentiful and lower. Storage stocks of all classes are light, and more interest is shown in storing stock for the winter and spring markets when current receipts are insufficient to supply the trade requirements.

CANNIBALISM OFTEN BREAKS OUT IN FALL

Cannibalism often appears among pullets in the fall and the exact cause of it usually cannot be determined.

Irritability and restlessness usually precede outbreaks of cannibalism. Generally these symptoms appear after the birds have been confined in the house for a short time. Cannibalism is neither a disease nor is it due to improper feeding in most instances. If over-crowding in the houses is avoided it will largely eliminate this trouble, specialists assert.

One way cannibalism often starts is that the birds pick or break off new feathers, leaving a bloody, gelatinous substance exposed. This substance is eaten and relished by the birds, whetting their appetites so that they go out in search for more. The result is that they continue picking.

To counteract cannibalism the injured birds should be removed as soon as it is noticed and not returned to the flock until the sores have healed.

DISPOSITION OF LAYERS

A laying hen is always busy and active, scratching and digging, with a seemingly never-satisfied appetite. She is not panicky, hanging around the edge of the flock at feeding time, but is friendly and happy. The singing hen is usually a high producer; she rises early and goes to bed late, and has no time to waste on the roost during daylight hours.

CHARACTERISTICS OF GOOD AND POOR PRODUCERS

Layer—Comb, large, red, full, plump and glossy. Eye ring bleached. Beak bleached, Shank bleached. Vent large, pink, moist, oblong. Body deep, breast full, back flat and broad, with this width continued well toward tail. Skin soft, thin, loose, silky, underlaid with soft fat. Plumage worn, soiled, close feathered.

Non-layer—Comb small, shriveled, dry, and usually covered with a white scale or dandruff. Eye ring yellow. Beak yellow. Shank yellow. Vent small, yellow, dry, round and puckered. Body shallow, breast shallow, back narrow, hips sloping. Skin thick, dry, tough, underlaid with hard fat. Plumage: signs of molting; new feathers coming in; loose feathered.

Hog Cholera Increase Reported

The prevalence of hog cholera is increasing in some states, according to reports received by the department of agriculture.

One day in August at one corn belt market hog cholera was found in 24 shipments of hogs hauled in trucks to one packing plant. These hogs could not have been in transit more than 10 hours, and since the disease requires from five to seven days to develop following date of infection, there is strong evidence that hog cholera affected the herds at the time of shipment. Such a practice—that of hauling diseased hogs over the highways—is a dangerous factor in the spread of infection, the bureau points out.

In communities where hog cholera makes its appearance no time should be lost, the department warns, in protecting hogs from the disease by the use of preventive-serum treatment.

Form Bean Mart Pools

Eighteen Lansing associations affiliated with the Michigan Bean Growers, Inc., and the Michigan Elevator exchange are completing arrangements to re-establish bean marketing pools for the 1932 crop.

The associations are located at Munger, Bay City, Auburn, Pinconning, Merrill, Hemlock, Saginaw, Gera, Mt. Pleasant, Ithaca, Breckenridge, Middleton, Cass City, Snover, Decker, Marlette, Watertown.

New associations are being formed at Shepherd, Reese, Yale, Midland and Harbor Beach.

The pooling system is used by the co-operatives to even the ups and downs of the market to the advantage of the growers. It has been used by the exchange, the sales agency, for 18 months with variable success.

SUNDAY HUNTING BAN NOT UNIFORM

Sunday hunting laws, now applicable to 14 counties in the lower peninsula of Michigan, are not uniform in their provisions and regulations in one county "closed to Sunday hunting" may not pertain to another county listed similarly, according to the department of conservation.

In only three of these counties is all hunting on Sunday prohibited. These counties are Lenawee, Monroe and Sanilac. Monroe excepts the marshes and permits hunting for migratory game birds on the marshes of Lake Erie on Sunday.

In Tuscola, Shiawassee and Washtenaw counties Sunday hunting is permitted only to owners and lessees of property hunting on their own lands. All others are forbidden to hunt.

In all other counties listed as having no Sunday hunting, hunting is permitted if one obtains the consent of the owner or lessee. These counties include Huron, Lapeer, Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, St. Clair and eight townships in Wayne and Macomb counties.

The regulations for the townships in Wayne and Macomb counties do not apply to shooting wildfowl in the Detroit and St. Clair rivers and Lake St. Clair.

The Sunday hunting regulations in Huron and Tuscola counties do not prohibit hunting wildfowl on Sundays on the marshes of Lake Huron and Saginaw bays.

Lost Motor Cyclist: "What town is this?"

Traffic Policeman: "This is Limerick, sir."

Lost Motor Cyclist: "Well, this sad looking fellow from Gloucester had a girl on the back, but he loucester."

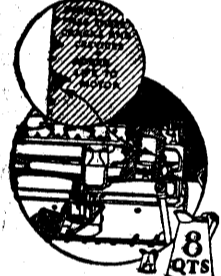
As a limerick man I'm sure that you can find my Margaret Elizabeth Foucester."—London Opinion.

PYROIL

LIQUIFIED GRAPHITE

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

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



(Simply Add to Oil and Gas)

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

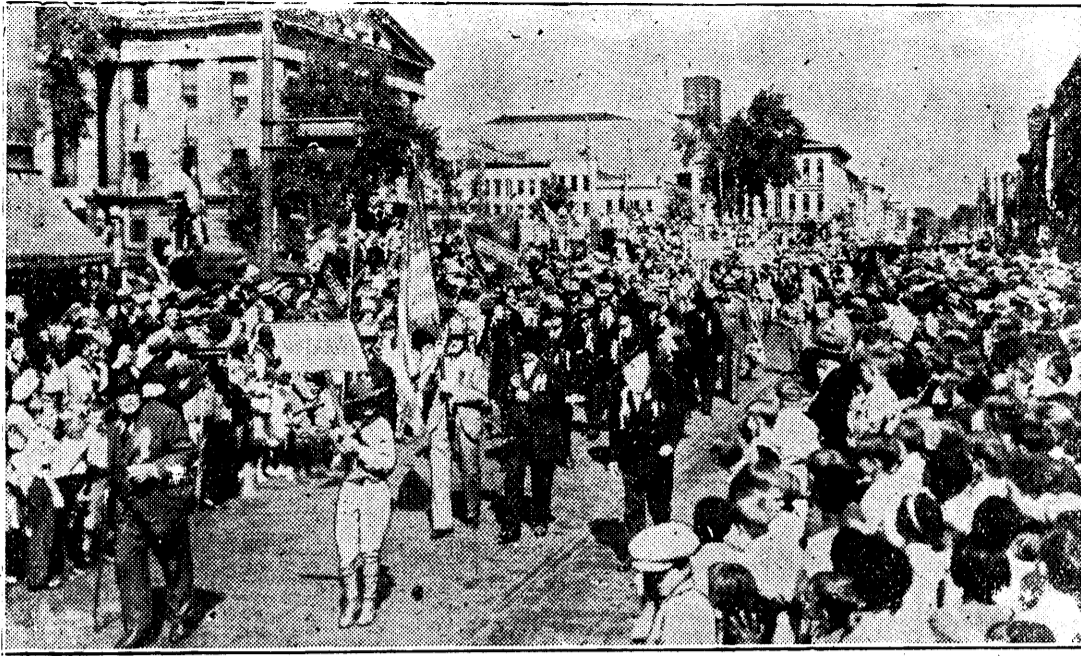
Creates amazing increased operating efficiency and economy. Keeps bearings cool, increases power, adds mileage. Builds lubrication into the metal.

SUB-AGENTS
PYROIL offers the greatest money making opportunity in years. Tested, proven, endorsed by highest authorities. Used by world's greatest industries. Write at once for full facts and sales plan.

PYROIL of West Mich.
A. E. DES PRES, Distributor
Phone 6-2527
1 Scribner Ave. N.W., at Fulton St. Grand Rapids, Michigan



G. A. R. Veterans on Parade at Annual Convention



Civil war veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, numbering 800, are pictured above as they paraded in Springfield, Ill., during their annual convention, the sixty-sixth that has been held.

SEEKS INCREASE FOR WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

An upward revision in workmen's compensation insurance rates for Michigan is the object of hearings now being held before the anti-discrimination commission of the Michigan Insurance Department at Lansing.

The hearings were demanded by the National Council on Compensation Insurance when Commissioner Livingston, of Michigan, rejected the proposed filing of new rates for this state on the grounds that they were discriminatory as between stock and mutual carriers and as they affected large and small risks.

The anti-discrimination commission is made up of the insurance and banking commissioners and the attorney general. It has broad jurisdiction in rate matters and its decision will probably be final as regards the proposed schedules.

Department officials point out that the Michigan law regarding compensation rates bars discrimination in any form and gives supervisory officials power to prevent any compensation carrier from applying rates which are "unreasonable or which discriminate unfairly between risks in the application inate unfairly between risks on essentially the same hazards, and having substantially the same degree of protection against accident."

Article in Magazine Tells of Traverse Zoo

"Thirty Years to Find a Home," a personality article in the October issue of the American magazine, tells the story of Con Foster and the municipal aquarium and zoo. Karl Detzer, Leelanau county author, has told an interesting story of Foster and his wanderings until he came to Traverse City.

This article is accompanied by excellent pictures of Foster and also of the zoo. It relates how this city attraction was conceived and developed under Mr. Foster's direction and by his tireless energy.

In the same issue of the magazine is a short story, "Crowded Hours," by Harold Titus, local author, which puts romance into a service station.

Hits Delay in Letting Gas Pipe Line Permits

Charging that the Michigan Public Utilities Commission "has so much power that they are afraid to use it" and that their delays in acting on natural gas pipe line applications are depriving communities of cheaper fuel and developers of markets, John Borden, of Muskegon, manufacturer and oil and gas field developer, has protested against the procedure of the utilities commission.

Mr. Borden is president of the West Michigan Gas Company and the Michigan Natural Gas Pipeline Company, which now have gas line permits pending before the commission. The companies propose to tap the Central Michigan gas field and supply Western Michigan cities.

Natural gas, he said, would save the residents of Muskegon alone about \$400,000 annually.

The enterprises in which he is interested, he said, had contemplated the expenditure immediately of more than \$100,000 and eventually more than one million dollars for lines and other equipment with building costs. The lines would open up markets for more than \$150,000 worth of gas annually, he declared. He said the delay has resulted in making it too late for the building of the lines this year.

Petitions bearing the signatures of several hundred persons identified with the Central Michigan natural gas fields were filed with the Michigan Public Utilities Commission in Lansing recently requesting that no company be granted a gas line franchise unless it was under the common carrier and common purchaser acts.

The petitions were circulated by Walter Russell, who is associated with several different gas development concerns and A. E. Butterfield, official of Gas Producers, Inc., Mt. Pleasant development company.

The petitions were filed as a protective measure for independent gas producing companies, royalty owners and land owners. The petitions are hoped to serve the purpose of preventing franchise that would not take all the any concern being granted a gas line available gas in the pool.

Newaygo Streams Get Heavy Plant

A total of 9,700 fingerling brook and rainbow trout has been planted in Bigelow and Penoyer creeks, two of Newaygo county's most popular trout streams, by the conservation department this fall.

The trout, some of which measured more than 7 inches in length, were furnished from the conservation department's rearing station on the White river.

The Newaygo Chamber of Commerce furnished transportation for the fish and assisted in planting them.

Fight Auto Tax

Following a meeting in Detroit recently directors of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce have started preparation of a program designed to eliminate the existing excise tax on automobiles in favor of a general sales tax on all manufactured goods.

Alvan Macauley of Detroit, president of the chamber, said that body would endeavor to place before members of Congress, industry and the public generally an urgent appeal to the lawmakers to change the present taxation act.

Intermediate Lake Level Has Dropped

Level of Intermediate lake has lowered somewhat, giving resort owners who have fought with the Charlevoix Power Co., a municipal utility controlling the inlet and outlet of the lake, some relief from flooded frontage property.

Officials of the utility assume no responsibility for the water damage, denying their dams are to blame. The resort owners' league, however, feels otherwise and may seek a superior court injunction against the firm. It charges an especially high head of water has existed this season.

HOME OWNERS BENEFITED BY NEW U. S. BANKS

Michigan home owners will be benefited by the new federal home loan bank system which was established in the closing hours of the recent session of congress.

President Hoover promptly appointed the following board of directors: Franklin W. Port, banker, of New Jersey, chairman; Wm. E. Best, lawyer, of Pennsylvania, president of the U. S. Building and Loan League; H. Morton Bodfish of Illinois executive manager of the U. S. Building and Loan League; Uathan Adams, banker, of Dallas, Texas; Dr. John M. Gries, economist, of Ohio. These men are all very eminent in their business and professional lines.

The new board has divided the country into twelve districts, each to have a home loan bank. Michigan and Indiana comprises the sixth district and a home loan bank will be located at Indianapolis with a capital of \$8,000,000. The members of the home loan banks, that is, the subscribers of their stock, are confined to building and loan associations, savings and loan associations, co-operative banks, homestead associations and insurance companies.

Building and loan associations who become members of the home loan bank will have to make an original stock subscription of one per cent of the aggregate of the unpaid principle of the subscribers' home mortgage loans, but not less than \$1,500. The government will put in a part of the capital on the start, but this will be gradually withdrawn. It is impossible to go into all the details of the home loan bank system in this short article. The following contains the chief points relative to the functions and objectives of the Home Loan Bank System:

1. To refinance existing mortgages with a view to reducing installment payments, and to meet the needs of withdrawing members and depositors of the subscribing institutions. In the present depression many such individuals have found that their funds are frozen and unavailable.
2. To provide members with funds temporarily to carry worthy borrowers who are not able to meet their obligations.
3. To assist such borrowers to pay taxes and insurance.
4. To finance modernization, repair and maintenance of houses.
5. To provide funds for lifting short time mortgages which have been unexpectedly called for payment, due to bank failures and general financial stress.
6. For the building of desired and needed small houses.

Scientific Research Work In Lake Michigan Halts

The United States bureau of fisheries cruiser Fulmar which has been conducting scientific research work in chub and other fish of Lake Michigan was laid recently. The investigations were conducted by H. J. Deeson of Ann Arbor and have been under way two years. They are sponsored by the United States government, the states of Michigan and Wisconsin and twine companies.

The Fulmar is being discarded as obsolete. It will be dismantled and the machinery which was new two years ago will be salvaged and sold.

No Drowning Is Recorded At Ottawa Beach for '32

Michigan State park at Ottawa Beach has closed for the season, but automobilists and bathers will have access to the beach and oval. Despite the hordes that visited the park this season no drownings were registered and only one accident resulted fatally, a Dearborn youth having suffered a broken neck in a plunge from the pier.

The Black lake resorts virtually have closed the season, although many cottages still are occupied.

Incendiary Fires Increase in Michigan

Michigan's increase in incendiary forest fires, representing a jump of from three to 18 percent in five years, still remains far below the percentage for the entire United States, according to statistics issued by the United States department of agriculture.

Last year 24.9 percent of the forest fires that burned over the country were of incendiary origin. During the past five year period, incendiary fires averaged 17.1 percent of all fires in the United States, while for seven years in Michigan the average percentage has been but 9.33. According to the field administration division of the department of conservation the percentage of fires maliciously started this summer in Michigan will show a sharp drop under last year.

The average number of acres burned over per fire in Michigan in 1931 was only slightly more than half of the average acreage per fire for the entire country, the federal government's figures show. The average area per fire in all protected areas in the United States in 1931 was 103 while in Michigan the average acreage was 68.

Michigan smokers are more careless in the woods than the average in the country. In the entire United States last year 23 percent of the forest fires in protected areas were attributed to smokers. In Michigan the department of conservation attributed 46 per cent of the fires to his source.

In areas having some form of organized fire protection there were 61,854 forest fires in 1931, burning over a total of 6,378,340 acres. During that same period Michigan had 4,133 fires burning over 282,978 acres.

May Reopen Plant

Plant of the Walker Candy Company, Owosso, which was closed recently and a receiver appointed, may be reopened as the result of an offer made by Norman H. Moysey, of Detroit, to purchase the equities of the estate of the company, assume the company's obligations to the Union Guardian Trust Company of Detroit, and take over the plant and all its assets. The offer has been approved by Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, who set a 10-day period for its acceptance.

Sales Above Last Year

Kelvinator retail sales during July and August were far in excess of sales during the same months of last year, according to J. S. Sayre, sales manager of Kelvinator Corporation.

Of Interest to Every

DIABETIC AMBER-ITA

The new diabetic preparation has been developed as the result of a new and revolutionary theory regarding the cause and treatment of diabetes and is proving very successful in many cases which have failed to yield to other methods of treatment. Mail the coupon below with a description of your case and we will send literature and give you names of many Michigan people who have used Amber-ita and report marvelous results. Amber-ita may be secured direct from us, or we will refer you to our dealer nearest you.

Amber-ita
815 N. Rose St.
Kalamazoo, Michigan.
Please send me information regarding Amber-ita.
Name.....
Street Address.....
City and State.....

STATE TAX TO BE \$23,487,979

With the state property tax levy fixed at \$23,487,979.03 for the fiscal year 1932-33, Auditor General O. B. Fuller mailed to each county clerk his county's share of the total as determined by the state board of equalization at its recent session.

The amount of the state tax was fixed by the administrative board. It includes the total of the tax clause bills which were passed at the special session of the state legislature.

The recommendation of the prison commission that finances be provided for the purpose of making suitable tests to determine the feasibility of manufacturing commercial fertilizer at the state-owned cement plant at Chelsea was referred to the finance committee.

Texas Man to Drill Oil Well in Oceana

A contract has been awarded by E. G. Corbin and Cecil Fenner, Hart business men, to P. W. Perkins, Texas oil man, for a well to be drilled on the Wallace estate in Section 31, Elbridge township, work to be started immediately.

Cuticura Shaving Cream

Refreshing and non-irritating even when used twice daily.

At dealer's or sent on receipt of 35c. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 528, Malden, Mass.

GILBERT GOITRE REMEDY SATISFIES



Mrs. J. C. Johnson

Mrs. J. C. Johnson, 315 Emerson Ave., Kalamazoo, Mich., says:

I am on my 6th bottle of Gilbert's Goitre Remedy and tongue can never tell the benefit I have received. I had what is known as a triple goitre and quite large, but now you can hardly see it. O how glad I am that I did not have to have an operation. I want to recommend this remedy to all sufferers. Try it, for I know it won't hurt you.

For instructive information regarding Gilbert Goitre Remedy, write today to

Gilbert Goitre Remedy, Inc.
Kalamazoo, Michigan

BETTER BAKINGS at LESS COST with

KC BAKING POWDER

Double Tested!
Double Action!

SAME PRICE today AS 42 YEARS AGO

25 ounces for 25¢

You Save in Buying KC
You Save in Using KC

ECONOMICAL and EFFICIENT

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Fifty and Fit



A MAN is as old—or as young—as his organs. At fifty, you can be in your prime.

Why go along with "fairly good health" when you might be enjoying vigor you haven't felt for years?

There's a simple little thing anyone can do to keep the vital organs stimulated, and feel fit all the time. People don't realize how sluggish they've grown until they've tried it. The stimulant that will stir your system to new life is Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. It will make a most amazing difference in many ways.

This famous doctor's prescription is a delicious syrup made with fresh herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. It starts its good work with the

first spoonful. That's all you need to drive away the dullness and headache of a bilious spell, and rid the system of that slow poison that saps your strength. It's better than a tonic for tired bowels, and unlike habit-forming laxatives you can take it freely or give it to any child. And it isn't expensive.

Get some syrup pepsin today, and take a little tonight. Don't wait until you're sick to give your system this wonderful help. You can avoid those spells of biliousness or constipation. A spoonful every now and then is better than constant worry about the condition of your bowels, or fear of auto-intoxication as you grow older. Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin protects the system. All druggists keep this preparation.

H. W. TAYLOR

WEEK END SPECIALS

Friday, Saturday, 14-15

36 inch Bleached Muslin	10c
36 inch Dress Prints	8c
27 inch White Flannel	10c
Children's School Hose	10c
Ladies' Fashioned Silk Hose	49c
Ladies' Mercerized Hose	15c
New assortment of House Dresses	69c
Flat Crepe 40 inches wide	49c
Ladies Silk Bloomers	29c
Fast color Kitchen Aprons	25c
Men's Broadcloth Shirts	49c
Boys School Blouses	35c
5 piece Rayon Trim Ruffled Curtains	59c
Ladies Kid Oxfords \$4.75 for	1.49 to 1.98
Ladies Kid Pumps	2.19
Boys Black side Blue Oxford	2.59
White Wool Berets	25c
Ladies and Misses New Felt Hats	1.85

GROGERIES

6 bars P G soap large size	29	Chipso, large	17
2 lbs Hekman crackers	19	24 1-2 Sack flour	39
5 lb corn meal	13	5 lb Graham flour	13

Watch window for more specials. Top price for eggs.

Sales  Service

TIME for LIGHTER OIL

and peppy gas. Better Batteries and general better conditions for your motor. See us for these things.

Good tires are in demand as one hates to have to change in the mud and snow. Finest time of the year to drive if you are not worrying about motor and tire trouble.

Complete Garage Service

Ha-Dees Heaters only \$13.95

Willard Batteries \$6.95, 13 plate

OILS, GAS, TIRES, TUBES AND SERVICE

L. & C. CHEVROLET SALES

ESTUS LEVERSEE, Owner
GOBLES, MICH.

REIGLE'S

The Store of many bargains

The home of better bargains in quality Groceries
Thursday, Friday and Saturday Cash Specials

Macaroni or Spaghetti 4 pounds for 19c

4 X Powdered Sugar Pound Package 8c

Cocoa One pound can 15c
Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping

Libby's Salmon Excellent Quality 15c
Chinook 1 lb tall can

Oatmeal Quick Cooking 7c
Small Package

American Family Soap Flakes 19c
LARGE PACKAGE

Hart Brand Whole Grain Corn 14c
NONE BETTER. PER CAN

Winter Is Here So Let's Stock Up
At these prices. We have any kind of a canvas glove or a leather faced glove that you want at a very low price. School supplies, we have them
THURS., FRIDAY and SAT. SPECIALS

Good Bread Flour 24 1-2 pound sack	39c	5 lb. can Blue Label Syrup, Special	29c
1 Bbl Flour, (better stock up at this price)	\$3.00	10 bars P&G or Kirks Flake Soap	29c
5 lb sack Pancake Flour. The very best, not a cheap one.	22c	1 pound Cod Fish, just fresh packed	25c
4 large cans MILK	25c	1 pound package noodles, very good	15c
7 small cans MILK	25c	Work Sox, good grade, pair	10c
Bacon Square, pound	10c		
1 lb package Dates	15c	2 lb pkg MALT, all kinds.	25c

All kinds of Pancake Flour and Syrups.

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

We have Anise and Horehound Stick Candy for Colds and Sore Throat

Jersey gloves	10c	Canvas gloves	10 and 15c
Extra large gloves	15c		
Men's Work Sox, 3 pair	25c		
Men's Wool Sox	25c		
Ladies Wool and Rayon hose	30c		
Very Good yard wide Factory	7c		
Heavy yard wide Outing Flannel	12c		
Men's extra heavy Rubbers	\$1.00		
Best knee boots	\$1.98		
6 Bars Big Ben Soap	25c		
2 pounds Raisins	19c		
Large package quick Oats	15c		
3-4 pound Royal Baking Powder	29c		
5 pounds Brown Sugar	24c		
Large Kellogg Corn Flakes	10c		
Bacon Squares, per pound	10c		
10 pounds Oats	24c		
6 pounds Whole Rice	25c		

When the price of grain gives you a pain, go buy a few more cows. Just raise your hand and say I can feed the skim milk to my sows. For you know danged well you don't have to sell your hogs when pork is cheap.

Let it rain or shine, you know that swine, grow into money while you sleep.
And remember if you want a deal with Four Aces come to
The Square Deal Cash Cream Station
The best year around cream market in Michigan.
VAN. V. RYNO, Prop.

Remington Portable Typewriter

ORDER NOW FOR
CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

ASK ABOUT THE
"New Low Priced Model"
The News

Patronize our Advertisers

We Will Have Again Saturday
One Home Made
Mince or Pumpkin pie
1 Loaf Potato Bread and half
dozen sugar or ginger cookies
All for 24 cents

ENOUGH FOR ALL, THIS TIME

Quality is Our Slogan

Herman the Baker
GOBLES, MICH.
32 years in the baking business

ANNOUNCEMENT

Have taken over Reed Cheney's interest in the Gobles Dixie Station and will be pleased to have you continue the patronage you have given him.

We will continue Prompt and Efficient service and low prices in all lines, and Dixie Products speak for themselves.

PHILIP A. KNUTH, MANAGER
GOBLES DIXIE SERVICE

Gobles Egg Producer

Laying Mash. 20 per cent Protein

Low Fiber

\$1.35 Per Cwt.

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

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

SCRATCH FEED \$1.05

The Gobleville Milling Co.
W. J. Davis, Mgr.

Both Phones Gobles, Michigan

HOT LUNCHEs AT LOW COST

A bowl of home made Vegetable Soup, a hot Toasted Cheese Sandwich or a good hot Hamburger with a cup of our Coffee will keep you warm and happy and give you plenty of calories.

DIXIE INN

Advertising SPACE FOR SALE The News

Report of the Condition of the First State Bank at Gobles, Michigan, at the close of business Sept. 30, 1932, as called for by the Com. Missioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES			
Loans and Discounts, viz:	Commercial	Savings	
Items in transit	\$ 54,056.22	\$ 3,510.	
Real Estate Mortgages	54,352.81	3,510.	\$7,862.81
Municipal Bonds in Office	1,348.92	28,600.	29,948.92
U.S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness in office	2,831.59	10,467.91	
Other Bonds in office	34,322.50	25,036.37	
Other Bonds and Securities Pledged	21,345.		
Totals	88,499.09	35,504.28	94,003.37
Reserves, viz:			
Due from Federal Reserve Bank			
Cash and due from banks in reserve cities	6,028.20	6,107.93	
U.S. Bonds and Certificates of indebtedness carried as legal reserve in Savings Dept. only			
Totals	6,028.20	6,107.93	12,136.13
Combined Accounts, viz:			
Overdrafts			176.31
Banking House			4,986.63
Furniture and Fixtures			8,645.20
Other Real Estate			8,291.17
Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping			2,750.00
TOTALS			217,379.54
LIABILITIES			
Capital Stock paid in		\$ 20,000	
Surplus Fund		12,000	
Undivided Profits, net		2,370.04	
Dividends Unpaid			6,670.08
Reserves for taxes, interest, depreciation, etc.			6,670.08
Bond Adjustment			
Commercial Deposits, viz:			
Commercial deposits subject to check	18,597.23		
Demand Certificates of Deposit	69,176.68		
Cashier's Checks	187.00		
Other Public Moneys on Deposit	8,790.43		
Totals	96,751.34		
Savings Deposits, viz:			
Book Accounts, subject to Savings by laws	60,099.73		
Certificates of Deposit, subject to Savings by laws	10,788.45		
Totals	70,888.18		
Bill Payable		9,050	
Customers' bonds deposited with Bank for Safekeeping		2,780	
Other liabilities, dividends			
TOTAL			\$217,379.54

State of Michigan, County of Van Buren, ss.
I, L. O. GRAHAM, Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.
L. O. GRAHAM, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of Oct., 1932.
Edw L. Doe, Notary Public.
My commission expires MAY 8 1936.
Correct Attest: D. M. ALLEN,
H. B. ALLEN,
M. L. WILMOT,
Directors.

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

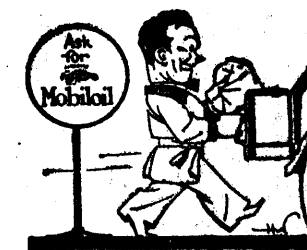
In Truck Loads
\$10.00 per Ton

A. M. Todd Company

Metha

W. J. Richards

Kendall



With
Sinclair Gas
Stepped up and
Sinclair or Valvoline

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

Wolverine Stations
Clarence Grauman, attendant
Walter Grauman
Complete One-Stop Service Station

Watch your Grain for Weevil and other insects ADCO-FUME

is the greatest fumigant for ridding grain of these damaging pests. Also will clear out Rats and mice.

Recommended and sold at

W&S

McDonald's Drug Store

The Best of Everything in Drugs

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FRESH MEATS

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It's Lonely in Borneo

By ALICE DUANE

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SIGNS of spring may lightly turn a young man's fancy to thoughts of love, but not so surely as do thoughts of a good job. At least so it was with Brander Yates. He had been out of work for six months. He had spent what savings he had not previously lost and was down to his last ten dollars when out of the blue, as it were, appeared a perfectly good job. Not only a job but a year's contract. Perhaps the contract wasn't so much of a miracle as it sounded, because the job was off in Borneo. Now for six weeks he would work in the home office, then set sail to the field of his new work. On Friday, just a week hence, he would receive a pay envelope. He ought to be able to manage until then on what he had left.

Having no money to spend on theater tickets, flowers and taxis he had of necessity assumed the semblance of a woman hater. He had got along without the froth of feminine society that long and he meant to continue to do so.

He might have continued to do so had not the personnel man of the new concern asked him whether he was married. In case he was the company would pay transportation for the wife as well as for himself. Brander kept thinking of that. After all Borneo was a terrible distance away and a fellow might get a little lonely.

At six o'clock Saturday afternoon—the Saturday before the Monday his job began—Brander Yates pressed the button on the front apartment of a nice but unpretentious apartment house where in former days he had been wont to spend an occasional Saturday afternoon or week day evening. Under one arm he carried a long and bulky paper roll from the ends of which protruded the heads of some rather faded gladioli. The door of the apartment was opened for him, but instead of Daphne in the dark frame of the doorway stood a girl whom he did not at first recognize.

He looked again and thought rapidly. "Oh, it's you Joan," he said. "Take these weeds before I drop them—and the magazines if they are any good to you." Then he looked at the little brown-eyed girl whose name he had nearly forgotten. "Gee, but it's good to see you."

"It's surely good to see you, Mr. Yates," she said. "And isn't it great how you found out where I was? I've only been here a week and I've often thought of you since you left Bradley's."

Brander told Joan that a small young bird had told him how to find her and she helped out the bird by explaining that Daphne had gone away and that as the lease did not run out until October she had let Joan have the apartment at a reduction. Joan had no lease, so it was a simple transaction. "And then after the first of October I don't know where I shall go," Joan explained to Brander, and Brander beamed at Joan, reflecting that the first of October was when he would be sailing for Borneo. Rare coincidence! He didn't even flinch when Joan mentioned that Daphne was to be married.

Joan gave Brander cool drinks and then insistently set a little table to share a bit of supper with him. Brander went into the kitchenette later to scan the only clock. It was necessary for him to catch the nine o'clock train for the beach—nine o'clock being the last train that way. He couldn't spend the night in town because he had already spent nearly his last dollar for flowers and magazines.

At twenty minutes to nine he started to leave and then Joan explained that she was very sorry but the clock was twenty minutes slow.

So Joan and Brander went out on Joan's small balcony and Tom told her his plans—told her also that he would now have to sleep in the park. He had planned to commute from his sister's cottage at the beach the next week and right now he hadn't enough for a hotel.

Pretty nice girl, Joan turned out to be—and all those months he had known her at Bradley's he had never realized it. Joan put a five dollar bill into one of Brander's hands and the handle of a small but empty overnight bag into the other and told him to go to a nearby hotel.

Brander appeared promptly at nine the next morning at Joan's.

After breakfast they washed the dishes, took a leisurely walk, sat on a park bench, ate luncheon at Joan's together, and talked and talked, until somehow Brander asked Joan whether she could endure the idea of going to Borneo, and Joan—another rare coincidence—said that all her life she had just yearned and longed and planned to go to Borneo. Brander was marveling at the lovely lights that glistened in Joan's eyes and at the musical quality of her voice. It would be easy to ask her now, but after all he thought he ought to make explanations, about the flowers.

"I knew they were for Daphne," Joan told him.

Joan lowered her lovely brown eyes. "I turned the clock slow when you weren't looking last night. I wanted you to come back."

"And you don't mind about the flowers?" Brander asked.

"No," said Joan. "Times are hard and a girl can't expect too much and—besides, Brander, I've always wanted to go to Borneo."

Picnics and Panics

By CORONA REMINGTON

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THE birds flew close to the ground or sat in little groups on the leafy limbs; they were silent and subdued. It was a heavy, sodden day, the kind when one looks out of the window constantly to see whether the rain has yet begun to fall.

"What's the use of going on?" she asked her mother mournfully. "Anybody can see it's going to rain tomorrow, and who wants to go to a picnic in the rain?"

Mrs. Oliver went on pulling out pinfeathers from the frier she was dressing, also for the picnic. "You can't tell yet, Lucy. Tomorrow ain't here yet and, anyhow, I reckon we'll want this stuff for Sunday dinner, even if you don't get to take some to the picnic."

"I won't want any of it," answered Lucy in a muffled voice.

"Now, child, you mustn't take on that way."

"But, mother, it isn't just an ordinary picnic that's making me so upset. You know Arthur and I have had a scrap, and his asking me to go with him tomorrow made me think he was willing to make up, and I know if I could have him all day to myself I could bring him around. I've been nearly crazy this last month."

"What time's he coming?"

"He said in his letter he'd drive over about ten."

"It'll turn out all right in the end. Don't worry, child. Land sakes! How do you reckon you'll ever get through life a-fretting and worryin' the way you do about every little thing?"

"But it isn't a little thing," Lucy protested, miserably.

The rest of the day was filled with preparations for the picnic and Saturday afternoon tasks, and it was late that night when at last the family could go to bed. Everybody was soon asleep except Lucy, who lay wide awake on her back staring into the darkness and listening to the softly falling rain; the drip, drip, drip of the eaves gave her no chance to forget, and the next morning was one solid gray mass of murky clouds and fog.

Lucy tried to keep the tears back when she went down.

"My, my, child! You'd think this was the end of the world. Go put on your good frock and your best smile and look your prettiest when he comes. You can entertain him in the parlor and ask him to dinner. It'll turn out all right. You see if it don't."

The girl finally took her mother's advice and became quite thrilled as the time for her lover's arrival approached. The time came, however, but no Arthur Watson; eleven and twelve passed in the same way. At one Lucy rushed to her room and locked herself in, refusing her dinner. Late in the afternoon Mrs. Oliver ventured upstairs. "Honey, maybe he expected you to answer his letter," she suggested through the door.

"No, he didn't," came back in reply, "because he said if I didn't write he'd take it to mean I was willing to go."

It was the next day that Mr. Oliver decided to take matters in his own hands. He never believed in interfering between young folks, but nobody could play fast and loose with his girl.

When Oliver walked into the office where Watson was one of the many cogs in a big wheel, he was immediately offended by the young man's urbane manner. It was highly unbecoming to one with a guilty conscience. "Want to speak to you," said Oliver gruffly.

"Sure thing," Watson replied, putting down his pen.

"I just want to say one thing. You can't break dates with my gal."

"Break dates? What're you talking about? I haven't broken any dates with Lucy."

"Maybe you didn't write to her and ask her to that picnic over to Hampden yesterday," broke in Oliver.

"Why, I wrote to her, but haven't mailed the letter yet. The picnic's next Sunday. See, the letter's right here in my pocket. Watson dived into his coat pocket, then his face became blank and a sheepish expression spread over it. He put his hand to his head in an effort to think.

"I—I must have mailed it with some other letters," he explained weakly.

"I wrote it ahead because I—I was sort of anxious, and planned to keep it until about tomorrow. Do you think she'll forgive me?"

"She's pretty mad," grinned Oliver, once more in good humor. "I reckon you better come over tonight and try to make up with her."

"You bet I will, and I'll fill the car with American beauties, too. But it's just my luck," groaned Watson in a panic, "and I was planning to—to—" He flushed and stopped short.

It was a very cool young girl who received Watson that evening—cool outwardly, but all a flutter within. She had decided to make him suffer for the suffering he had caused her, but it was only a moment until she was weeping on his shoulder.

"Oh, Arthur, you hurt me so," she sobbed.

"But, honey, don't you know I wouldn't have done it for anything on earth? I've been nearly crazy since I found it out."

Soothing words, the healing power of tears, his caressing arm around her. Peace—joy.

And yesterday was so black.

Sun and Moon Legends of Primitive Peoples

The natives of the Malay peninsula have an interesting myth which seeks to account for the differences between the day and night sky and also the motions of the sun and moon.

According to this legend, both the sun and the moon are regarded as women, while the stars are the children of the moon. The legend tells that the sun once had as many children as the moon. The children of the sun were bright like the sun itself.

Fearing that the earth could not stand so much light and heat, the sun and moon made an agreement to eat their children. The sun carried out her part of the agreement, but the moon only hid her children.

When the moon's children, the stars, came out at night, the sun was very angry and began to pursue the moon. This accounts for the motions of the sun and moon through the heavens, which the Malay natives regarded as a pursuit of the moon by the sun.

The stars go out as the sun rises. This, the natives say, is because the sun is still devouring her children. But the moon hides her children during the daytime and brings them out at night.

Among the American Indians we find the sun and moon generally regarded as brother and sister.

One legend of the Ottawa Indians tells of two Indians who "sprang through a chasm in the sky and found themselves in a pleasant moonlit land." There they met the moon, who was "an aged woman with white face and pleasing air." She introduced them to her brother, who was the sun.—David Dietz, in the New York World-Telegram.

Even Ordinary Mortal Is Rich in Ancestors

"A pedigree like this is, of course, such as few can claim," says the Canadian Mining Journal, commenting on an article on the subject of heredity. But, with reference to the pedigrees of very ordinary mortals like ourselves, it is interesting to recall that a distinguished legal commentator has estimated that at the fortieth genealogical remove—that is to say, in the course of sixteen or seventeen centuries—the total number of a man's progenitors is more than 1,000,000,000.

"All of us have now subsisting," wrote the great Blackstone, "nearly 270,000,000 of cousins in the fifteenth degree; and if this calculation should appear incompatible with the number of inhabitants on the earth, it is because, by intermarriages among the descendants, a hundred or a thousand different relations may be consolidated in one person, or he may be related to us in a hundred or a thousand different ways!"

"What a field of speculation this train of thought opens up! Small wonder that each of us is supposed to have a 'double.'"

Pelican's Big Appetite

It is interesting to see a flock of pelicans on the wing. They usually fly in single file, and when the leader starts or stops flopping his wings the others follow with mechanical precision.

From three to five white chalk-crusted eggs are laid by the pelican on its crude, bulky nest. Usually not more than two birds are raised. When the chick breaks shell it is black skinned and the long bill already is noticeable. Within a few weeks the bird is downy white and his faint squawking is brought about by a desire for more fish daily. When he is only three weeks old he must have several pounds of fish daily. And when the young pelican reaches his fifth week he displays a ravenous appetite.—Anthony V. Ragusin, in the New York Herald Tribune.

Treasure Lure Strong

Cocos island, in the South Pacific, is again luring gold hunters, notes the Atlanta Journal, referring to expeditions to "that olden haunt of pirates in the South Pacific," in search of "treasure fabled to be worth between \$25,000,000 and \$75,000,000—a treasure that has long proved a will-o'-the-wisp," according to the Journal. "But," comments this paper, analyzing the persistence of the search, "it isn't the gold merely that these smitten hearts desire; it's the sea wind, the lonely beach, the forest tangle, the very hardship and danger that lift life above humdrum in their forestage if not in reality. Men will ever be hunters and sailors; and the wilder the chase, the more perilous the voyage, the better they will fancy it."

City of Venice Unique

Venice is at the head of the Adriatic sea, between the mountains and the sea. The whole of the plain has been formed by the debris swept down from the Alps by rivers. In the process of time some of these banks, as in the case of Venice, raised themselves above the level of the water and became the true shore line, while beyond them lay large lagoons formed undoubtedly by fresh water brought down by the rivers and partly by the salt water tide which found its way in at the channels of the river mouths. On a group of these mud banks about the middle of the lagoon stands the city of Venice. The soil is an oozy mud which can only be made suitable for erecting buildings by the artificial means of pile-driving.

For Sale or Exchange

By JANE OSBORN

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REMODELED Farmhouse, in Perfect Condition—For Sale or Exchange. Sally Humphrey read the sign thus worded as she spun along the highway one midsummer's day. An arrow on the sign pointed away from the highway up a hillside lane and, as Sally's eyes quickly followed the direction of the arrow, she saw a low-roofed little house peeping from the side of a knoll of oak trees on the hill. She and her roadster had been steadily mounting since she left home an hour and a half before, and there was a welcome freshness about the air that had made her wish that she might spend long days in this hill country.

Since Sally had, left art school she had devoted her talents to the decoration of lampshades and dinner cards. When Sally's old aunt had died six months ago, just after Sally had finished her art studies, she had found herself possessed of a rather small but very solid brick house as her home even though it was placarded with the enormous "For Sale" sign of one of the local real estate agents.

Apparently no one wanted to buy the house, for so far there hadn't been a nibble. But there, up that hill with the red arrow pointing to it, was just the house she wanted. With her car she could get away from the city occasionally now—now she was driving over hills and down dales to get mountain laurel which she needed to copy in decorating some shades that had been ordered. Sometimes she went in her car far out in the country where she might catch little glimpses of woodland scenery that would do for her place cards.

With the laurel stowed in the back of her car Sally was coming back an hour later, and still remembering the charming little house, she drove slowly when she came to the sign. "Or Exchange"—that was part of the sign that took her eye now. She drove up to the roadside, stopped her car and got out. Of course there wasn't a chance that the owner would like to exchange this lovely country house for her red brick city place, but she would be safe in asking.

That was when she saw David Gage for the first time—Doctor Gage, in spite of his youthful looks and not very professional manner. She said she had called to see about the house—and the young man asked her to sit down and told her that he was very glad he happened to be in.

"It was the real estate agent who put the sign up. I wouldn't have said the house was in perfect condition, and it is only partly remodeled."

But whatever shortcomings the little house may have had they did not displease Sally. "Now, I'll tell you what I have to offer," said Sally after their tour of inspection. "You probably wouldn't be interested—"

"I wouldn't unless it is something in a city or big town—preferably in a busy, congested neighborhood."

"That's just what it is—" said Sally. "It is in Malford—once a nice quiet neighborhood but now, I'm bound to admit, in a rather crowded section."

Then David explained that he had just completed his work as interne at a hospital, and that he was about to start out on his career as a general practitioner of medicine. Alone in the world, he had spent practically all he possessed in completing his education until some months before an old uncle had died leaving him this house. He had hoped to sell it and with what he got pay something down on a house where he could begin his career as a doctor. No use trying to get enough patients there in the country. No one had wanted to buy it—so the agent had suggested the possibility of exchange.

That afternoon Sally drove David back to see her little house, and the next day she came back to the country house. Then David came back to see the little house in the city—there was much to talk about and consider even before going to the real estate agent for the terms of the exchange. And as David saw and admired the tastefully furnished little house in the city Sally saw new charms about it, and as she praised the little country house David began to wonder whether he would really be content to sell it.

There were several more meetings when Sally and David told each other far more about themselves than would have been appropriate under any other circumstances.

Then a week later, when David was drinking tea at Sally's, Sally began to waver. She had spent a lot of time furnishing the little house—after all, it had belonged to her own people—maybe she oughtn't to sell it after all. "I want to live there in the country—yet it breaks my heart to leave this place."

David suddenly looked embarrassed. Then he set his tea cup on the tea table and moved his chair near to Sally's.

"Why shouldn't we both keep both houses," he said. "I think it might be done—I've been thinking, hoping. I hope you won't think I am conceited even to think that you might even be interested in me."

"I'm interested now," said Sally; "and now we'll have a town house and a country home and a car—a little money and enough coming in from the lampshades to keep going."

And so it was agreed.

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Old "Chained Libraries"

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Ever since there have been books there have been book thieves. And in medieval times, when books were rare and valuable, libraries took no chances with would-be "borrowers," but chained their volumes and manuscripts securely to their shelves.

Several of these "chained-libraries" still exist in England, but among them the one at Hereford cathedral is unique in several ways.

It is definitely one of the oldest—it is still a moot point whether it dates from 1294 or 1590—and with its nearly 1,500 tethered volumes is by far the largest of the chained libraries.

One of the largest of the other chained libraries in England is, as it happens, also at Hereford, in the Church of All Saints there. It has 313 chained books. But in Hereford cathedral upward of 450 books never had been unchained, and more than 1,000 chains which had been taken off books in the last century were suspended from the ceiling in rows. Moreover, by a piece of great good fortune, the brass clips by which the chains had been fastened to the books had been thrown into an old box and so preserved. Consequently, it has been possible to rechain all the books in the library almost precisely as they were originally.—New York Times.

Old Methods Employed

by Viking Fishermen

Fishing is now one of the most highly organized industries in the world. But although everything has been "speeded up" and mass production methods are used for catching fish, progress has not killed the old long-line fishermen of the Scandinavian countries. These Vikings, direct descendants of the reputed discoverers of America, go to sea in a vessel about the size of a trawler. On the fore deck there is a small engine, worked by steam and about the size of a typewriter. This is a set of spools for winding up the line. The twine they use is no thicker than the string shop assistants use for tying up parcels, but it is strong and there are miles of it on the spools. At intervals all along the line there are long strings branching off, and at the end of each branch a hook, baited with a bit of fish. The number of hooks on one line may be anything from a thousand to five thousand. The bait used is generally mussels, whelks, squid and herrings.

Modernism's Beginnings

We call those things modern which are widely characteristic of our contemporary western type of civilization. The things which make modern times modern are in general those which distinguish our own day from medieval Europe. Feudal government gave way to national states, the unity of medieval Christianity was broken by the Protestant reformation. Europe began to expand overseas, a new interest developed in science, serfdom disappeared, a new world commerce developed, the Renaissance put new vigor in art and literature. Printing was invented. Since these movements took place in the latter Fifteenth and in the Sixteenth centuries, it is usual to think of these years as marking the transition to the modern period so far as western Europe is concerned.—Chicago Tribune.

"Curio" Real Diamonds

While selling some gold trinkets in a jewelry shop in London recently a stranger produced a bottle filled with what seemed to be small crystals and asked B. Gould, the jeweler, what they were. B. Gould called in a diamond expert, who pronounced them to be diamonds and gave the man \$4,140 for them. The stranger was surprised, and said that his father had brought the bottle home from South Africa about 40 years ago, and that he had kept it merely as a curio.

Sensitive Organs

Our sense organs are responsive to almost incredibly minute stimulations. The sensory surface of the nose is affected by vanillin, one part by weight to 10,000,000 parts of air, and by meraptan 1/23,000,000 of a milligram in a litre of air. And as for sight, there is evidence that the eye is sensitive to 1,000,000,000,000 erg, an amount of energy which is 1/3,000 of that required to affect the most rapid photographic plate.—The Wisdom of the Body, by Walter B. Cannon.

Misnomers

The stronger sex: Does the riding to work, the riding in elevators, the riding back home, the sitting at a desk.

The weaker sex: Does the cooking, baking, washing, ironing, walking to the stores, running up and down stairs, lifting the baby, pushing the go-cart, carrying the bundles and lifting the mortgage.—Chicago Daily News.

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THE NEWS

Statement

of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of the Gobles News published weekly at Gobles, Michigan for October 1, 1932

State of Michigan, county of Van Buren ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared J. Bert Travis, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher and owner of the Gobles News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are: J. Bert Travis Gobles, Michigan.

2. That the owner is: J. Bert Travis, Gobles, Michigan.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: None.

J. BERT TRAVIS,
Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of October, 1932.

EDW. L. DOE.

(My commission expires May 8, 1936.)

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 30th day of January, A. D. 1933 and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 30th day of February, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Sept. 22nd A. D. 1932.

MERLE H. YOUNG,
Judge of Probate

Notice of Hearing Claims

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary E. Fairfield, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 7th day of October, A. D. 1932, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 15th day of February, A. D. 1933, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 30th day of February, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Oct 7th A. D. 1932.

MERLE H. YOUNG,
Judge of Probate

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HEART IS A TOUGH ORGAN, DON'T WORRY

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

Imaginary heart disease, worried over and doctored with fads and nostrums, is almost as important a cause of distress to the person ridden by the idea, as are the two million genuine cases in the United States, says Dr. Wilson. "Athlete's heart," supposedly a great enlargement of the organ resulting from exercise is a myth, such enlargement in a normal individual being in fact so slight as to be almost undetectable in the living body by the most exact methods.

Some other ideas that the popular but no true, states Dr. Wilson, are that tobacco, tea or coffee, "soften" or otherwise injure the heart when used within any reasonable amounts; that lively exercise will injure the hearts of growing children or young adults; that a "skipping" heart indicates immediate or serious danger; that some people may not have a natural and life-long low or high heart rate which indicates no danger; that most drugs affect the heart in customary dosages, while in fact few do; that alcohol has an important effect on the heart compared with other organs; and that cold or blue hands, dizziness, palpitation, pain over the heart or difficulty in taking a deep breath necessarily point to organic heart trouble. These latter symptoms are very common in nervous individuals, and in youth especially are seldom due to the heart.

Though you may imagine you have heart trouble and not have it, you may also have it and not imagine it. The best policy is to take your suspected symptoms to a doctor, who by himself or with the aid of instruments in clinics can get very exact knowledge of the condition of the organ. Dr. Wilson advises. If some trouble is actually found, follow the doctor's advice as to the proper amount of exercise; don't get overweight, which gives the heart a harder pumping job; and remember, that the heart is one of the strongest organs in the body, normally capable of doing more work than is called for, and with great recuperative powers, so that even if strained or diseased it may come back and outlast organs which seem to be in perfect condition.

Synodical Inspirational Conference Will Be Held October 11 and 12

Ten speakers have been booked for the annual Chicago synodical inspirational conference at Holland Tuesday and Wednesday, October 11 and 12. Rev. Hazen G. Werner of Flint will be the main speaker. Mr. Werner will take charge of the devotional services at the day sessions and two public addresses at the evening meetings.

General topic for the conference will be "The Christian and the Church in Perilous Times." The nature of the present times will be treated by Rev. Winfield Burggraaf of Western Theological seminary, ex-President Edward D. Dimmitt of Hope college and Rev. Henry J. Veldman of Muskegon.

The duty of self-examination in these perilous times will be discussed by Rev. Henry Huenemann of Foreston, Ill., Rev. Jacob Blaauw of Decatur and Rev. Jacob Prins of Grand Rapids.

The Holy spirit, the dynamic of the church in perilous times, will be discussed by Rev. Clarence P. Dame of Muskegon, Rev. John C. VanWyck of Muskegon and Rev. John R. Mulder of Western seminary.

Zeeland "Ag" Class Grows Hay and Grapes In Farm Project

The agricultural class of the Zeeland high school is getting some real experience in the selling of produce this year.

The boys started as a project last spring the production of various crops on a nearby farm they had rented. The hay produced was sold to nearby farmers. About 50 bushels of grapes are being harvested and sold. The boys are making a house-to-house canvass in an effort to make sales. They have sold about half of the crop.

The Zeeland Future Farmers club is operating the farm under the direction of Otto Pino, agricultural instructor. City boys as well as farm youths are learning how to farm scientifically.

"And you don't know anything about religion?" queried the missionary.

"Well, we got a little taste of it when the last missionary was here," replied the cannibal chieftain. Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Smart Frocks From Europe



Thin woolen in lacy weave gives an openwork impression to the elaborately puffed sleeves and top of bodice on a black heavy sheer woolen dress of princess silhouette. Black Persian lamb supplies an effective capelet and criss-cross bodice decoration on an emerald green pebbly crepe frock. Parake hat is of matching crepe with back flange of the black fur.

Speaking of Style

By IRENE VAIL

A wordy war is being waged between the Victorian and the Medieval fashion factions, and Empire and other influences are being dragged in. Whether you anchor that roving waistline at normal, on top of the hips or below the bust, is more or less your own affair. May the best waistline win. At the moment there is no telling where the victor will rest, but after all, does it much matter, since we are all getting sensible enough to take stock of our own figure and to guide it accordingly?

If, after due consideration, you have decided to throw yourself to the middle or late Victorians, do not overlook that fact that the prim, one-button gloves are going to help you make the appropriate gesture. Fine suedes and antelope, or glace kid, with metallic clasps, or pearl, or faceted crystal buttons, are dainty finishing touches. In this connection it may be well to mention that long gloves for evening are back, and that muffs have outgrown their diminutive barrel-like proportions. There are fabric muffs as well as fur ones, and shirred, also fur-bordered.

There seems so much to watch just now that one may need to be cautioned to watch sleeves, since it is by one's sleeves and one's neckline that one's frock is dated. Of the several im-

portant trends, the one that bears the closest kinship to the leg-o'-mutton types may bear closest watching. One finds that in many of the smartest woolen and heavier silk frocks there is a tendency to cut the sleeves in one with the bodice, thus doing away with the armhole.

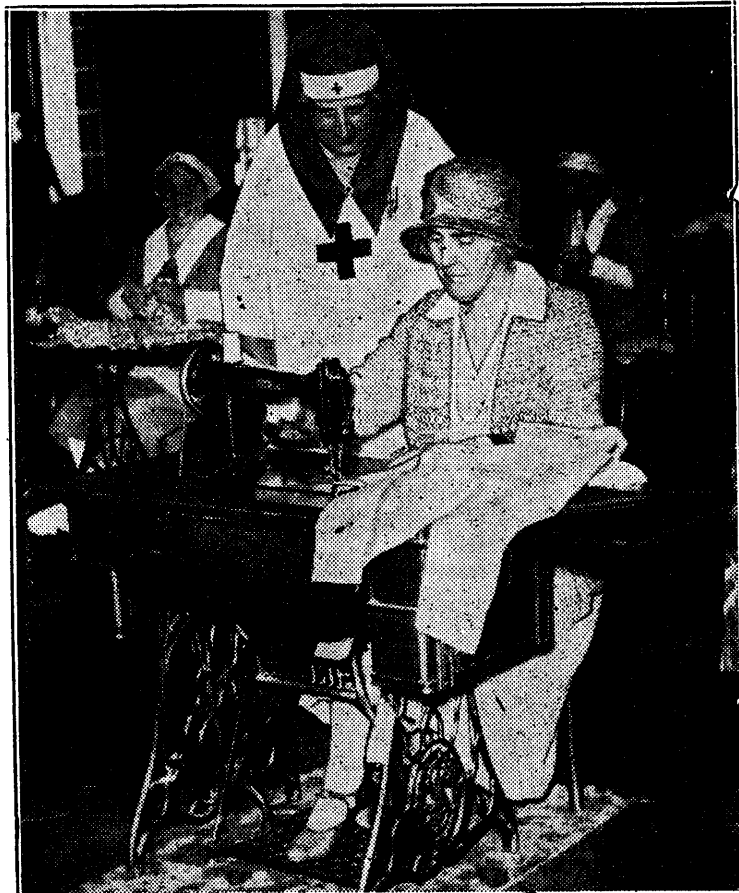
The so-called swagger coat is the headliner in autumn coat news. It deserves special mention because this style, heretofore confined to outdoor or sports wear, is now considered promising for evening. Ever since Chanel scored with her little dance frocks that were really nothing more or less than glorified tennis dresses, and ever since we accepted pique and such informal fabrics after six, there has been a tendency to enlarge upon the sports theme for evening. The swagger coat is one interpretation of the idea about which these seems to be no doubt.

The evening suit appeals to so many women that it quite naturally has to be retained for early autumn.

The new little veils may help, but the chances are that you will have to rearrange your hair before your new fall hat will look really right.

Jewelry worn at fashionable gatherings in Paris confirm the importance of pearls, the continuance of metal effects, especially chains, and of white necklaces with dark dresses.

President's Wife Sews for Red Cross



The First Lady of the Land, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, is seen here nimbly operating a sewing machine as she helped make garments for the unemployed at the American Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Suggestions for Hearty Fall Meals

Crisp days and the smell of wood smoke in the air make the appetite clamor for substantial fare in place of the cool, dainty tidbits of summer days. To fit into this autumn scheme of things, we have the following recipes.

Taking the items on the menus below in order, we have first the mushroom bisque. Melt two tablespoons of butter in a sauce pan and add two tablespoons each of minced onion and green pepper, one and one-half cups minced mushrooms and one-half cup of minced celery. Cook together for five minutes, then add six cups of meat stock or canned consommé, salt, pepper, a few grains of sugar and a few grains of mace. Cook until the celery is tender, then remove from the fire and add one cup of cream and one-third cup of cracker crumbs. Serve very hot. This will make eight medium servings.

Halibut with Grapes
Halibut prepared with white grapes makes an unusual main dish. Cut halibut steaks in pieces suitable for serving. Place in a shallow pan or in a glass baking dish and pour over them one-half cup of ginger-ale and one juice of one lemon.

Let stand while you prepare a rich white sauce from two tablespoons of butter, two tablespoons of flour and one cup of scalded milk. Season the sauce with salt, pepper and paprika. Pour the sauce over the fish and cover with waxed paper. Bake for twenty minutes, then remove the paper, add the one cup of white grapes and return to the oven for ten minutes. Garnish with rings of green pepper.

Date Cookies
Date cookies are delicious sweets with which to finish any meal. Mix together one cup of sugar, two well-beaten eggs, one-fourth cup of flour, one teaspoon vanilla, one cup of dates and nuts chopped together and one teaspoon of baking powder. Pour into a well-buttered pan nine inches square and bake for thirty minutes in a moderate oven. When cool, cut in three-inch squares and top with sweetened whipped cream.

Baked Scallops
To prepare baked scallops, mix one and one-half cups of fine bread crumbs, one-half teaspoon powdered mustard, one-half cup melted butter, one green pepper chopped very fine, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon black pepper, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, and a dash of red pepper and tabasco sauce.

Stir in one quart of scallops until they are thoroughly coated. Put into a buttered baking dish large enough so the scallops will not be more than two inches thick. Bake until done (about thirty minutes in moderate oven) and serve in the baking dish, garnished with lemon wedges and pickle fans. This will make four large servings.

Menus

Dinners

Mushroom Bisque
Halibut with White Grapes
Buttered Potato Balls
Spinach Souffle
Grapefruit-Romain Salad
Date Cookies Coffee

Grapefruit Supreme
Baked Scallops Baked Potatoes
Cauliflower au Gratin
Tomato Aspic on Lettuce
Hearts with Mayonnaise
Fudge Squares Tea

Household Hints

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

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

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

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

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

A New "Homework" Idea
The perfect example of resourcefulness in how to make money at home is Mrs. Mineola Koehne of South Bend, Ind. Her idea is a garter for bowlegged men, to hide their infirmity. This has an adjustable elastic bow that fits in the curvature and does the trick. She has taught other women how to make these garters, which she markets.

By attaching one end of the shoulder strap to the body of the slip with a button and making three button-holes on the strap a slip can be kept the right length for any dress.

You and Your Child

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

Good Looks and the Child's Soul

"If I had a million dollars and could afford it," a friend of mine remarked recently, "I would do some pioneering in a field as yet untouched by welfare-workers. I'd open a free beauty clinic where girls, women—and men too if they liked—could come and have their teeth straightened without cost, where the excessively fat or thin, the bow-legged and the bald could come and be treated."

Someone remarked that it was probably a good thing my friend didn't have a million if she was going to spend it so foolishly. He would first feed and clothe the people and see that they were properly housed.

"You would feed and protect their bodies," my friend commented, "but would overlook their souls."

What has appearance to do with souls? As my friend told the dissenting gentleman, "Everything."

One's appearance may make one awkward and timid. It may make one self-conscious and sorry for himself. It may rob him of a chance to compete as an equal with his contemporaries. Others may not think him so fat, or so unattractive because his teeth are crooked, but there will be the doubt in his own mind, and this places him at a disadvantage. He will sit back and try to make himself inconspicuous so others won't notice him and won't be tempted to laugh.

All parents owe it to their children to try to keep them well. But parental responsibility does not end here. Do the children feel psychologically secure? A fellow can't when he knows that his ears are overlarge and stick out conspicuously. He is afraid of ridicule. And children can be very cruel to each other.

The other day, in a column which pays a dollar for contributions of "the funniest sight I ever saw," I read about a young child whose ears were plastered back with adhesive tape. I did not think it funny, but sad, that a grown person should find amusing a mother's effort to spare her child's feelings later on.

The cartilage in young children's ears is very pliable, and ears can be

trained to stay back. There are special caps, too, which children can wear at night. And then, there is the extra precaution of seeing that children's hats are not jammed down so that their ears stick out.

Take poor posture—not alone is it unbecoming, but actually injurious to the health. Yet many children are not helped to stand up straight. A mother can make suggestions to a child to lie on his stomach for a while and read his book from that position, so that he can rest his back. Then special exercises could be introduced. It will be fun, not work, if mother puts on something comfortable and then turns on the radio while she and her child both exercise to music.

After we have relieved a child of adenoids and tonsils, we must help him, to be his most attractive self in other ways. Teeth must be brushed regularly and receive a dentist's care as well. Of what avail is it that one's teeth overlap? The child begins to show signs of self-consciousness when strangers are about, holding his hand over his mouth when he talks or smiles.

We must dress our children becomingly, too. This does not mean expensively, but according to the mode. Recently, on a train, I saw an under-sized six-year-old walk proudly through the car in a dress intended for an eight-year-old, her mother and little sister following behind. It was a very touching sight to me, as the little girl was apparently oblivious to what she looked like in others' eyes. In two years that dress will fit her—if the dress lasts that long. But two years from now, her mother will probably buy her an overlarge dress again, and by that time the child will be old enough to make comparisons and to know how ridiculous she must appear.

It is a mistake to buy clothes for children with an eye to the future, as children's clothes do not as a rule enjoy a long life. Better to buy comfortable, well fitted, simple, becoming things, and save the child's face so that when she is old enough to mark differences, she is not made to feel ashamed to hold her head up.

Your Handwriting—and What It Tells

By JANET WINTON

DIGNITY NO POSE—IT'S SECOND NATURE

"Dear Janet Winton: Will you please analyze my handwriting? It is late; I'm tired, but still on the daily round.

This clear-cut style of writing contains many interesting features. The forceful pen strokes and the decisive

I'm very tired - but still daily round!

rhythm and style of the writing show aggressiveness. Horizontally extended terminal strokes verify this deduction, also revealing a stubborn disposition. But then, contrary to all rules of aggression, "t" bars appear behind the letter. These strokes are quick and strong, a sign of strength of purpose. Their position shows finesse. It shows watchfulness, cleverness, and caution in your dealing with others, also that you hide your real self behind a reserved exterior.

An underscored signature, such as appears in your hand, is a sign of personality force. While many persons who do not underscore their signatures may have the vitality to make others sit up and take notice, it is an unfailing sign of personal magnetism when a signature is underscored. Even when you maintain silence, your presence is felt. Others cannot ignore it. It influences their reactions, especially if they are not very decisive persons themselves.

Please notice letter "d" in "daily" in the accompanying illustration. This is one of the cultural forms of "d". It is a Greek "d" made with a looped return stroke. In a disciplined style of writing, it signifies culture, but when found in an uneducated script it shows intellectual possibilities, and that if such a writer had the opportunity he could go far along such lines.

Your handwriting is so meticulously exact that there is no doubt in my mind as to your attainments. You must be well versed in literature and music. You must have many hobbies and a variety of interests that make it possible for you to be self-sufficient. Others must find it very hard to get to know you, as you reveal so little of yourself. Your attitude is formal and correct. You look askance at familiarities.

Yours is an instinctive culture. You have analytic ability shown in generous spaces between the lines of writing and in the manner in which

words are placed at regular intervals from each other. You are extremely critical, and perhaps for this reason easily prejudiced.

Besides the combination of an aggressive temperament and a reserved exterior, there are other equally strange combinations of traits. For example, high flung "i" markings show imagination and beginning

strokes show sensuousness. The latter heightens your appreciation of music and the arts generally, as well as giving you a taste for the comforts and ease of better living. On the other hand, the mechanical quality to the style of writing stresses the fact that you are fussy about trivialities. Also that you are conservative in your tastes and a stickler for form.

Dash punctuation marks might be interpreted as so many "t" bars differently utilized. It will be observed that the length of the stroke and the pressure are identical in "t" bar and in the dash punctuation mark. This is a sign of presence of mind, an awareness which makes it possible for you to meet the cunning of others.

Four persons to whom self-expression comes easy, handwriting has a decided slant in the direction toward which it moves. Thus a right-handed person will write with a forward and rightward slope while a left-handed person of lively temperament will write backward. Your handwriting is poised rather stiffly between erect writing and a moderate forward slant, showing that you have temperament and verve, the impulse and intuition for frankness, but not the habit nor the inclination.

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

Not Expected
Bobby, on his fourth birthday, was sitting by the window with his mother watching for the postman. Bobby turned to his mother, and said: "Why, mother, the postman won't come today because this is my birthday."

"But what of that?" asked mother. "Well, you said he wouldn't come one day when it was Washington's birthday," replied Bobby.



WEEK OF OCTOBER 16

Warm, sunshiny days will greet the very beginning of the week of October 16th in most parts of Michigan. While the nights will be cool, we hardly expect them to be much below the normal for this time of year.

About Monday or Tuesday there will be an additional moderation in the temperature as another low pressure area crosses the northern United States and begins to show its effects on this state.

By Thursday the greater part of this storm's influence will have passed on, but even while it is present over the state we expect little in severe storminess. There will be showers, mostly scattered, and for a day or two there will probably be more or less wind activity.

Cool weather for the season after Thursday will give way at the end of the week to temperatures of higher degrees.

More Farms; More Weather Forecasts

The increase in farm population in 1931 was the largest and most significant in the 10 years in which the United States Department of Agriculture has been estimating changes in population. The first seven years showed declines.

More active, well managed farms will mean more farm products to be placed on the market and with the declining population of the United States staring us in the face (unless immigration restrictions are relaxed), there will be less demand for agricultural wares and a consequent further drop in prices, if the law of supply and demand continues and export trade continues to drop off.

Should these facts materialize, as economists are inclined to believe, there is more than ever a logical reason for using long range weather forecasts and making the most out of weather changes to grow the kinds of crops that will make the biggest yield per acre for the least expense.

Dinner Stories

Who-Knows

An inspector was examining a class of boys in science, and receiving few answers to his questions. He asked one in a rather facetious manner which drey an aside from a boy in the back row: "Silly ass!"

The inspector, seeing the boy's lips move, called to him encouragingly, "Speak up, my boy, you may be right."

Authorities

"Are you going to wear longer street gowns?"

"Why should I?" asked Miss Cayenne.

"Because the fashion authorities call for them."

"But we no longer heed authorities and a fashion authority hasn't even power to stop you and give you a ticket."

Not So Easy

Car Salesman (to lady buying a car and asking for driving lessons)—Haven't you ever driven a car?

The Lady—Only from the back seat.

Salesman—Lady, you are going to have to unlearn a lot of things you know before you can learn to drive a car.

Off Color

A small boy had been sent to the product dealer with a cow hide.

"Is it a green hide?" asked the dealer.

"Don't try to kid me," said the boy. "They ain't no green hides. This one came off a Holstein and it's black and white."

Battle of Bull Run

So you fought in the Civil War? What battle were you in?

Why, I fought in all of them; I also fought in the battle of Bull Run.

And did you run?

Did I run? By golly, all those who didn't are there yet.

Good Heavens

He—Say, there's a man who knows how to handle a woman—he makes them work like trojans for him and half starves them, then takes their money and turns them out mere shadows of their former selves—and he makes them like it.

She—Good Heavens! What sort of a man is he?

Voice of Envy

At a dinner one of the speakers was exceptionally long-winded. At the end of half an hour the irascible chairman could stand the flow no longer. He clanged his bell violently and the orator was so surprised that he sat down without completing his last sentence.

A guest sitting next to the chairman whispered with a sigh, "I wish I had a bell like that at home."

"John," said Mrs. Dumbbell looking up from the paper, "it speaks here of a hair shirt."

"Well, what about it?" he asked.

"Why," she replied, "I never knew they had shirts for hair."

"The Wife & Co."

By Lyle Hamilton

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CHAPTER XXVI

Molly clasped her hands, her grey eyes wide. "Married!" she echoed. "Married!" said Mrs. Potter. "I see! So that's what's the trouble." She turned to Brownell. "Who is this girl, anyhow?"

"Oh, I'm so sorry," Molly said. "Mrs. Potter, this is my friend Miss Holmquist. She's one of the girls down at the office."

Neither little Swedie nor the older woman paid the slightest heed to this introduction, the blonde because she was so lost in her own troubles, Mrs. Potter because she was occupied with a critical inspection of Mary, from the fair, drooping head to the neatly shod feet.

"Married!" Mrs. Potter said again. "But why the five hundred dollars? What do you want that for?"

"Who is he?" Molly wanted to know. "Is it the fellow with the little mustache?"

Mary got to her feet and went to the bathroom, where they could see her through the open door, splashing cold water on her face. Somewhat restored she stood in the doorway and began her story.

"I met him that Sunday—the day before you were married, and we went out together," she said, lifelessly. "Then we went to a show Monday night and Tuesday night we went riding. Wednesday—" her voice faltered—"Wednesday night we got married. We didn't tell anybody."

"Well?" demanded Mrs. Potter as the blonde girl paused.

"I had an awful case on him—he's a dandy talker." She looked at them defiantly. "He's a dandy fellow, too. He's just had bad luck." She went to one of Molly's new chairs and sank upon it, folding and refolding a plait of her skirt as she continued. "I guess it was my fault. I had told him my folks were rich. It was just a bluff. Her lips quivered. "He didn't want me to know he was poor so he said he was rich, too."

Brownell had not taken his hands from his pockets, and was standing with his eyes on the girl, his gaze full of lively sympathy. Molly was on the couch, her elbows on her knees, looking at the rug. Mrs. Potter strode up and down the room, her hands behind her, and producing a loud sniff from time to time as Mary came to a new point in her recital.

"Well, I didn't want him to find me out before we were married, and I suppose he felt the same way, too," little Swedie went on. "So we agreed to get married secretly right away. He gave me this." She dived in her handbag and brought forth a little box. Opening it, she displayed a diamond ring. "I don't wear it," she said, turning the circlet around and around between her fingers, "because I don't want anybody to ask questions."

Mrs. Potter crossed the room, took the ring from Mary's unresisting hand, examined the stone, grunted and gave it back. "What's the five hundred for?" said she, severely.

"If he doesn't get it, they'll take him to jail. Oh-h-h-h!" The girl buried her face in her folded arms upon the back of the chair. "He'll go to jail!" she wailed.

"It'd be good for him, too," Mrs. Potter said.

"He thought I had lots of money and could help him," Mary sobbed, "and I didn't! I didn't have any. I'm in debt!"

Brownell whistled, and looked soberly at his wife. She slowly raised her eyes, and shook her head.

"We can't do anything," said Molly.

With a rush the other girl was across the room and kneeling at Molly's feet. "Oh, please! Don't say you can't do anything! I never did you any harm, did I, Molly? You wouldn't let this happen to me, would you?" Her tightly clasped hands were in Molly's lap, and her face, contorted with woe, was turned upward appealingly. "You wouldn't throw me down?"

"Why will they take him to jail?" Brownell asked, gently.

"He—he took—some money," Mary choked. "He took it to pay for our honeymoon trip. We were going—as soon as—he could arrange it." She wilted onto the rug, where she crouched, her hands dropping limply in her lap, her body sagging, her face downcast.

"Say!" Mrs. Potter spoke with unnecessary vigor. "Where does this boss of yours live? This Frazier?"

Molly and Brownell looked at her inquiringly.

"Three fool women and a boy can't straighten this out," Mrs. Potter went on. "Let's get somebody with brains. Call him up!"

"No! No!" Mary dragged herself across the floor to the older woman, and seized her skirt. "Don't tell him! He'll fire me! I need my job, I tell you! I need it!"

"Stuff!" snorted Mrs. Potter. "What's his first name? I'll call him up myself."

One of the features of the apartment that Bob and Molly had rented was a wall telephone, operated through a downstairs switchboard. Laying hands upon the director Mrs. Potter went to the instrument, and

ruffling over the pages of the book, she identified Brownell's employer in the closely printed lists. Mary Holmquist begged her to stop, but the woman shouted Mr. Frazier's number into the receiver and silently defied her companions to interfere.

"Are you Frazier?" she demanded, as an answering voice came over the wire. "Well then, call him." She moved her feet impatiently while she waited. A moment later she raised her voice. "Is this Frazier? Well, trouble. . . . Keep quiet, will you? It's one of the girls in your place is in trouble. . . . Keep quiet, will you? It makes no difference who's talking. . . . No, she's married. . . . Say if you'll stand there a minute and listen, you'll know all about it. It's a girl named Bowditch or Huntwitz or something like that—giddy blonde girl. . . . She's married a bum."

At this moment it was necessary for her to kick out behind to rid herself of the clutching hands of little Swedie. The girl, still upon the floor, was pulling frantically at Mrs. Potter's legs in an effort to draw her away from the telephone.

"Well, it's something you've got to tend to," the woman resumed. "You're a man, aren't you? This girl's crying herself sick right now. . . . I tell you it makes no difference who I am. . . . You get on your hat and come right up to Brownell's apartment—he's the one who married another girl from your place. . . . The blonde's up here now. She needs somebody with brains to help her—you've got some brains, haven't you? . . . Yes, come now. . . . She'll try to get away, but I'll keep her."

She hung up the receiver without saying goodbye. "That's the way to do things," she said with satisfaction, turning to Molly and Brownell. "If you don't know what to do yourself, get somebody who will know."

"You've got me fired," mourned little Swedie, from the center of the rug.

"I don't think he'll fire you, but if he does—it's better to take your troubles all in a bunch." Mrs. Potter went to the closet and took her coat and hat. "I'll stay right here to watch you until this fellow comes."

"Why are you going then?" asked Brownell.

"How'm I going to make impression on a new beau with this outfit?" retorted Mrs. Potter, indicating her worn skirt and shabby shoes. "Soon as I hear him ring, I'll duck out the back way."

The resolute lady waited with her coat across her knees, her hat a trifle askew upon her greying hair, erect and silent during the forty minutes before Mr. Frazier came. The others talked a little, disjointedly, but Mrs. Potter kept her lips tightly closed and her chin high, with a general air of disapproval.

When Molly answered the call-bell, and pressed the button that opened the front door, the older woman swept from the room. Instead of going down the back stairs, however, she loitered in the hall until Mr. Frazier appeared. Then she strode past him, and hurried down the front steps.

"I judge," said the man as he shook hands with Molly and Brownell, "that the angry lady who just went by was the one who called me up."

"She was," Molly said, "but she wouldn't stay to meet you."

His attention turned to Mary Holmquist and was standing timidly in the quist. She had gathered herself from a corner, watching him as he came toward her.

With a little smile he took her by the hand, and led her to a chair. "Now tell me about it," he said, sitting down.

She repeated her story. The other bride and Brownell listened from the couch.

"Where is your husband now?" Mr. Frazier asked when the frightened girl had finished.

"He's—he's hiding," she said.

"You know where he is?" An upward inflection in his tone made the words into a question.

"Yes."

"How do you know he's likely to be arrested?"

"He told me." She spoke so faintly that the others barely heard her.

"I see." He crooked his fingers over his mouth, and pondered for a half minute. "I see," he said again. "You don't expect to see him tonight, I suppose."

"Not unless I take him the money. He said it would be too dangerous."

"I thought so." He arose and took his hat. "Bring him to my office an hour ahead of starting time tomorrow—we'll make it early so the folks in the office won't see him. Mrs. Brownell," he added to Molly, "I wish you'd be there; too, if you can." Nodding pleasantly he bade them good-night, and went out the door.

CHAPTER XXVII

Molly and her husband went through the dining room and into the kitchen at Mary Holmquist's request, closing both doors behind them.

"I'll have to telephone him," the blonde girl said, "and I don't want anybody to hear the number."

Brownell switched on the kitchen light. "Gee, the poor kid's in a mess," he said.

"A girl ought to get in a mess who

rushes off and marries somebody she never heard of before," returned his wife. "She's old enough to know better. Still I guess I'll go to the office tomorrow—I'd like to hear how it all comes out."

"The old man's got something up his sleeve," said Brownell.

His wife's brow was knitted. "Don't you lend her any money," she warned. "If Mr. Frazier wants to, that's his business. But we don't owe anything to Mary."

He squirmed uncomfortably. "I feel awfully sorry for her," he said, apologetically.

"I don't think she's entitled to sympathy." The bride spoke with emphasis.

"Gee, how you women do love each other!" he said. "All right—all right. I won't lend her any money. Haven't I got any, for that matter. But darn it, I hate to see a jolly girl like little Swedie all cut up this way."

"Pooh! She's been after men—first one man and then another—for ever so long. She told me so herself. Now she's got one, she ought to be satisfied. I think it's ridiculous for you men—you and Mr. Frazier—to hover around and take on so, just because a blonde girl cries a little!"

Brownell gaped in bewilderment. He opened his mouth to speak, thought better of it, and turned to the kitchen window. There was no view to be had there, but the move enabled him to turn away from his young wife who was so suddenly and unaccountably angry.

At this juncture Mary Holmquist pushed open the door. "He won't come," she said. Her voice was tragic.

Brownell turned to listen. He glanced at his wife. Her face expressed tender regret.

"He says Mr. Frazier's probably putting up some game," little Swedie went on. "He says for me to go and ask for the five hundred and bring it to him. So that's what I'll do."

"Frazier wouldn't put up any game on him," Brownell said.

"I told him that, but my poor boy's had so much trouble—things have gone against him so—that he's timid." The visitor sighed heavily. "I'll go to the office early. Will you be there?"

"Surely, dear," Molly said.

They kissed as they said good night, and Molly waved as the other girl turned down the stair.

"Look here, kid," said Brownell when the door was closed. He drew Molly to his lap. "I don't know much about women, and I suppose I've got to learn. Why isn't Swedie entitled to sympathy?"

"You men! You're all so sentimental!" she said, sitting upright upon his knees instead of resting against him. "Both you men made such a fuss over that girl—"

"I hardly said a word, and Frazier didn't say much," he protested.

"But the mushy way you both looked!" Molly's lip curled. "All a girl's got to do is to pull a sad face and let her eyes leak a little and all the men hurry around and say: 'Here girlie—let me lend you some money!'"

"Come down to my office and I'll fix it all up for you! I never had anybody fuss around about me that way."

"Well, I won't lend her any money," Brownell said. "You've got all the dough in your own bank account."

"But I bet you would have done it," she returned. "Do you know, Bob Brownell, that you hardly so much as looked at me the whole time she was here? And old Frazier didn't either—he was hardly polite."

His face lit up. "Oh, ho! So that's it!" He gave her a jovial squeeze. "You're jealous of little Swedie!"

For a moment it looked as if she were about to slap him, but the flash of anger passed. It was followed by a period of dejection.

"That's the real trouble," she said wearily. "A wife stays home and cooks and works and always tries to be bright and happy when her husband's home, but he gets tired of seeing the same old face every day. So when another girl comes and acts as if she was on the stage, crawls around on her knees, he accuses his wife of being jealous!"

"Good gracious, Molly, don't go on like that!" he urged. "We both know little Swedie. I thought you liked her! And now she's in a peck of trouble, we ought to do what we can to help her, oughtn't we?"

"Go ahead if you want to—help her," sighed Molly. "But I think it's really a man's wife that deserves his help—not just some outside girl who comes and cries on his neck!"

"She never touched my neck!" he exploded.

"Don't be cross!" She turned her grey eyes on him. "I've had such a lonesome day, with nobody but Mrs. Potter—and she didn't come until late in the afternoon. Bobsie, you aren't going to be like the other men, are you?" she put her arm around his neck—"coming home grouchy and scolding, and flying up at the least thing their wives say?"

He drew her to him. "I'm sorry I spoke crossly. I didn't mean to be cross. Let's forget all about it and talk about—anything that's nice."

Tranquility finally was restored. After a time Molly climbed from his lap and got out her fancy work.

Brownell set himself to read extracts from the newspaper aloud. When they retired, they were cheerfully discussing Mary Holmquist's husband, his shirts, his shoes, his bright neckties and his probable fate.

In order for Molly to be at the office an hour ahead of starting time next day, it was necessary for them to arise at daylight. They snatched breakfast at a nearby lunch room, and rode sleepily together down town upon the street car.

"I'll get my kit and start out," Brownell said. "No use of my hanging 'round."

He greeted Mr. Frazier, who was walking up and down the room, worked at his desk for five minutes, and took his departure with a wave to Molly, who had taken a seat at her old desk.

"Women are curious," the boss remarked, as Brownell went out the door. "All of us are waiting but the woman who's most concerned. She's bound to be late, regardless—it wouldn't be ladylike to be on time."

"I believe she's afraid," Molly said. "She can't bring her husband—he wouldn't come."

"I didn't think he would." Mr. Frazier drew on his shaggy cigar. "Fellows like that would rather deal with women—not with men."

"Who do you suppose he robbed?" Molly asked.

"Don't think he robbed anybody." At her expression of astonishment, he laughed, and added: "There are all kinds of men. He belongs to a special breed—a kind I've seen before."

He was interrupted by a sound from the outer door. They turned. Mary Holmquist was pushing upon the knob, while her eyes rapidly traversed the room. When she saw that only Molly and the man were there, she came in more briskly.

Mr. Frazier led the way to his own office, beckoning Molly to follow.

When the two young women were seated, he closed the door. "Where's the man?" he asked.

"He thought it was better for him not to come," little Swedie said, timidly.

"So he didn't want to get out of trouble, eh?" He was standing before her, his feet wide apart.

"I think—maybe he thought—you'd call the police," ventured Mary.

"Why haven't you mentioned his name?"

The girl got out her handkerchief. "He told me not to tell anybody."

"I can find it at the license clerk's desk—the marriage license clerk's," Mr. Frazier said.

Mary shook her head and lifted the handkerchief to her eyes. "He didn't give his right name."

For some reason the man was becoming more and more cheerful. "What pay are you getting now?" he asked.

"Thirty dollars." Little Swedie lowered the handkerchief and looked at him through wet lashes. "Sticker just gave me a raise."

Molly started. This was more than she herself had received.

"How did you intend to pay back five hundred dollars if anybody lent it to you?" he continued.

"I thought I could take a cheaper room, maybe, and not spend so much on clothes and—perfume and things—," she tried to muster a smile at this—"and I'd pay it back at ten dollars a week."

"Fifty weeks. That's nearly a year. Think it's worth it—to half starve for fifty weeks?"

"I'd drown myself if it would help him!" she said, eagerly.

"That won't be necessary." He walked out of the office and down the large room. By craning their necks the young women could see him go to the cashier's cage, open it with a key, and scoop to spin the combination of the safe.

CHAPTER XXVIII

Mr. Frazier returned to the offices with a thick sheaf of bills. "Not much in the safe but fives and tens," he said, closing the door.

He counted off the banknotes one by one, onto the top of his desk. Molly got up to watch. Mary Holmquist did not rise, but strained forward intently in her chair. When he was done he wrote a few lines on a piece of scratch paper, and passed the sheet to little Swedie.

"Sign it," he said. "It's a receipt."

Her hand shook but she managed to write her name—her maiden name—at the bottom. After a moment's thought she added the word "Mrs." in parenthesis.

"Now there's only one thing I want you to do," he said, as he passed the bulky heap of bills to Mary. "When you give this to your husband, I want you to tell him that I lent it to you. He knows you have no money of your own, doesn't he?"

"He knows it now," she said. Her wristbag was distended as she thrust the money into the beaded sack. She got up and offered her hand to the man, her eyes brimming with gratitude. "There isn't any way in the world I can thank you. But I do thank you! You're good and kind—"

Her voice caught, and she did not finish the sentence. As she stood in the doorway ready to go she added, however: "Please ask the cashier to take the ten dollars out of my salary before he gives it to me. If I get it I'm—I'm afraid I'll spend it!"

Mr. Frazier laid his hand on Molly's arm as she prepared to follow. He waited until little Swedie had passed through the outer door before he spoke.

"Want to hear a prophecy?" he

asked then, a faint smile at the corners of his mouth.

"Yes, What?"

"I'll bet a forty-dollar hat against a bum cigar," said he, "that in three hours a certain little blonde will be a widow—without knowing it."

"You don't mean he'll kill himself?"

"Him? Not a chance! But he'll buy a ticket on a railroad train and go away from here, as sure as I'm an Elk!" He peeled one of the leaves from his loose cigar. "I've seen fellows like him before—rotten little rats! He thought he was catching a rich girl. When he found out she was a bluffer, to, he tried another dodge—told her a fable about the police being after him. He knew enough about women to know she'd get the money or perish in the attempt."

"And will he desert her?"

"It's dollars to doughnuts that he will. A fellow like that doesn't want a useless woman hanging around. He can go somewhere else and get married again."

"It's awfully kind of you to let her keep her job, after this," she said.

He raised his eyebrows. "Keep her job? She's a good stenographer—and the rest of us do enough fool things of our own not to throw rocks at a poor little noodle who has made a bad guess." He chuckled. "Remember when I offered you a thousand dollars to get away from here and let Brownell alone?"

Her face fell as she nodded assent. It wasn't a nice thing to remember.

"Well, I'm investing five hundred in getting rid of another incumbent. Bye."

He broke off the conversation and strolled out to look over the mail, which had just arrived. Molly caught his eye as she went out the door, but he only nodded without responding to her smile

H. W. TAYLOR

WEEK END SPECIALS

Friday, Saturday, 14-15

36 inch Bleached Muslin	10c
36 inch Dress Prints	8c
27 inch White Flannel	10c
Children's School Hose	10c
Ladies' Fashioned Silk Hose	49c
Ladies' Mercerized Hose	15c
New assortment of House Dresses	69c
Flat Crepe 40 inches wide	49c
Ladies Silk Bloomers	29c
Fast color Kitchen Aprons	25c
Men's Broadcloth Shirts	49c
Boys School Blouses	35c
5 piece Rayon Trim Ruffled Curtains	59c
Ladies Kid Oxfords \$4.75 for	1.49 to 1.98
Ladies Kid Pumps	2.19
Boys Black side Blue Oxford	2.59
White Wool Berets	25c
Ladies and Misses New Felt Hats	1.85

GROGERIES

6 bars P G soap large size	29	Chipso, large	17
2 lbs Hekman crackers	19	24 1-2 Sack flour	39
5 lb corn meal	13	5 lb Graham flour	13

Watch window for more specials. Top price for eggs.

Sales  Service

TIME for LIGHTER OIL

and peppy gas. Better Batteries and general better conditions for your motor. See us for these things.

Good tires are in demand as one hates to have to change in the mud and snow. Finest time of the year to drive if you are not worrying about motor and tire trouble.

Complete Garage Service

Ha-Dees Heaters only \$13.95

Willard Batteries \$6.95, 13 plate

OILS, GAS, TIRES, TUBES AND SERVICE

L. & C. CHEVROLET SALES

ESTUS LEVERSEE, Owner
GOBLES, MICH.

REIGLE'S

The Store of many bargains

The home of better bargains in quality Groceries
Thursday, Friday and Saturday Cash Specials

Macaroni or Spaghetti 4 pounds for 19c

4 X Powdered Sugar Pound Package 8c

Cocoa One pound can 15c
Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping

Libby's Salmon Excellent Quality 15c
Chinook 1 lb tall can

Oatmeal Quick Cooking Small Package 7c

American Family Soap Flakes 19c
LARGE PACKAGE

Hart Brand Whole Grain Corn 14c
NONE BETTER. PER CAN

Winter Is Here So Let's Stock Up
At these prices. We have any kind of a canvas glove or a leather faced glove that you want at a very low price. School supplies, we have them
THURS., FRIDAY and SAT. SPECIALS

Good Bread Flour 24 1-2 pound sack	39c	5 lb. can Blue Label Syrup, Special	29c
1 Bbl Flour, (better stock up at this price)	\$3.00	10 bars P&G or Kirks Flake Soap	29c
5 lb sack Pancake Flour. The very best, not a cheap one.	22c	1 pound Cod Fish, just fresh packed	25c
4 large cans MILK	25c	1 pound package noodles, very good	15c
7 small cans MILK	25c	Work Sox, good grade, pair	10c
Bacon Square, pound	10c		
1 lb package Dates	15c	2 lb pkg MALT, all kinds.	25c

All kinds of Pancake Flour and Syrups.

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

We have Anise and Horehound Stick Candy for Colds and Sore Throat

Jersey gloves	10c	Canvas gloves	10 and 15c
Extra large gloves	15c		
Men's Work Sox, 3 pair	25c		
Men's Wool Sox	25c		
Ladies Wool and Rayon hose	30c		
Very Good yard wide Factory	7c		
Heavy yard wide Outing Flannel	12c		
Men's extra heavy Rubbers	\$1.00		
Best knee boots	\$1.98		
6 Bars Big Ben Soap	25c		
2 pounds Raisins	19c		
Large package quick Oats	15c		
3-4 pound Royal Baking Powder	29c		
5 pounds Brown Sugar	24c		
Large Kellogg Corn Flakes	10c		
Bacon Squares, per pound	10c		
10 pounds Oats	24c		
6 pounds Whole Rice	25c		

When the price of grain gives you a pain, go buy a few more cows. Just raise your hand and say I can feed the skim milk to my sows. For you know danged well you don't have to sell your hogs when pork is cheap.

Let it rain or shine, you know that swine, grow into money while you sleep.
And remember if you want a deal with Four Aces come to
The Square Deal Cash Cream Station
The best year around cream market in Michigan.
VAN. V. RYNO, Prop.

Remington Portable Typewriter

ORDER NOW FOR
CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

ASK ABOUT THE
"New Low Priced Model"
The News

Patronize our Advertisers

We Will Have Again Saturday
One Home Made
Mince or Pumpkin pie
1 Loaf Potato Bread and half
dozen sugar or ginger cookies
All for 24 cents

ENOUGH FOR ALL, THIS TIME

Quality is Our Slogan

Herman the Baker
GOBLES, MICH.
32 years in the baking business

ANNOUNCEMENT

Have taken over Reed Cheney's interest in the Gobles Dixie Station and will be pleased to have you continue the patronage you have given him.

We will continue Prompt and Efficient service and low prices in all lines, and Dixie Products speak for themselves.

PHILIP A. KNUTH, MANAGER
GOBLES DIXIE SERVICE

Gobles Egg Producer

Laying Mash. 20 per cent Protein

Low Fiber

\$1.35 Per Cwt.

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

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

SCRATCH FEED \$1.05

The Gobleville Milling Co.
W. J. Davis, Mgr.

Both Phones Gobles, Michigan

HOT LUNCHEs AT LOW COST

A bowl of home made Vegetable Soup, a hot Toasted Cheese Sandwich or a good hot Hamburger with a cup of our Coffee will keep you warm and happy and give you plenty of calories.

DIXIE INN

Advertising SPACE FOR SALE The News

Report of the Condition of the First State Bank at Gobles, Michigan, at the close of business Sept. 30, 1932, as called for by the Com. Missioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES			
Loans and Discounts, viz:	Commercial	Savings	
Items in transit	\$ 54,056.22	\$ 3,510.	
Real Estate Mortgages	54,352.81	3,510.	\$7,862.81
Municipal Bonds in Office	1,348.92	28,600.	29,948.92
U.S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness in Office	2,831.59	10,467.91	
Other Bonds in Office	34,322.50	25,036.37	
Other Bonds and Securities Pledged	21,345.		
Totals	88,499.09	35,504.28	94,003.37
Reserves, viz:			
Due from Federal Reserve Bank			
Cash and due from banks in reserve cities	6,028.20	6,107.93	
U.S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness carried as legal reserve in Savings Dept. only			
Totals	6,028.20	6,107.93	12,136.13
Combined Accounts, viz:			
Overdrafts			176.31
Banking House			4,986.63
Furniture and Fixtures			8,645.20
Other Real Estate			8,291.17
Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping			2,750.00
TOTALS			217,379.54
LIABILITIES			
Capital Stock paid in		\$ 20,000	
Surplus Fund		12,000	
Undivided Profits, net		2,370.04	
Dividends Unpaid			6,670.08
Reserved for taxes, interest, depreciation, etc.			
Bond Adjustment			
Commercial Deposits, viz:			
Commercial deposits subject to check	18,597.23		
Demand Certificates of Deposit	69,176.68		
Cashier's Checks	187.00		
Other Public Moneys on Deposit	8,790.43		
Totals	96,751.34		
Savings Deposits, viz:			
Book Accounts, subject to Savings by laws	60,099.73		
Certificates of Deposit, subject to Savings by laws	10,788.45		
Totals	70,888.18		
Bill Payable		9,050	
Customers' bonds deposited with Bank for Safekeeping		2,780	
Other liabilities, dividends			
TOTAL			\$217,379.54

State of Michigan, County of Van Buren, ss.
I, L. O. GRAHAM, Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.
L. O. GRAHAM, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of Oct., 1932.
Edw. L. Doe, Notary Public.
My commission expires MAY 8 1936.
Correct Attest: D. M. ALLEN,
H. B. ALLEN,
M. L. WILMOT,
Directors.

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

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Invitations

Business and Calling Cards

The News

CABBAGE

ALL YOU WANT

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

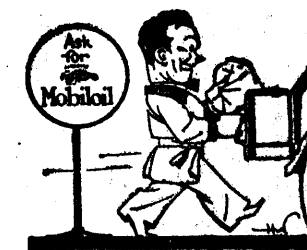
In Truck Loads
\$10.00 per Ton

A. M. Todd Company

Metha

W. J. Richards

Kendall



With
Sinclair Gas
Stepped up and
Sinclair or Valvoline

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

Wolverine Stations
Clarence Grauman, attendant
Walter Grauman
Complete One-Stop Service Station

Watch your Grain for Weevil and other insects ADCO-FUME

is the greatest fumigant for ridding grain of these damaging pests. Also will clear out Rats and mice.

Recommended and sold at

W&S

McDonald's Drug Store

The Best of Everything in Drugs

LEAVE FILMS HERE FOR DEVELOPING
GOBLES, MICHIGAN

» Magazines! «

New Price list is here
Ask for one

Prices on Many
advance November 1.

ORDER YOURS NOW

and Save
THE NEWS

Red and White Store

Al Machin, Owner

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Sugar, Pure Cane	10 lbs 48c
Post Toasties or Corn Flakes, large	10c
Pound can Cocoa	15c
G. & W. Coffee	22c
R. & W. Coffee, vacuum packed	39c
R. & W. Mayonnaise	15c
R. & W. sandwich Spread	15c
R. & W. Chicken Soup	10c
R. & W. Green Tea	21c
R. & W. Catsup, 14 oz.	17c
R. & W. Jello	2 for 15c
Pineapple, Number 2 can	15c
R. & W. Whole Kernel Corn	2 for 31c
R. & W. Rolled Oats, large	15c

Special for Saturday on Butter

Ivory Soap, 4 for 19c
Soap, 2 large bars 9c
P. G. or Kirk Flake, 10 bars 29c

FRESH MEATS

OPEN EVERY NIGHT