

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XLII

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1931

NO. 3

Patronize Our Advertisers and Keep the "GO" in GOBLES

LOCAL BREVITIES

T. I. Miller has returned to Chicago for the winter.

Royal Neighbors bake sale at VanStrien's Saturday.

Bob Curtiss is home again, quite disfigured but improving.

Masonic special tonight. Third degree. Past Masters' night.

Laud Buckner and family were over from Chicago for the week end.

Due to the efforts of Boss Upham, the railroad crossing at the mill has been greatly improved.

The Community Aid will meet with Mesdames Goble and Ketchum next Wednesday.

Mrs. Alma Newcomb and Mrs. Georgia Lohrberg are attending the Grand Lodge O. E. S. at Grand Rapids.

Gwendolyn Thompson, who is attending Western State Teachers College, spent the week end with her parents.

R. O. Benson and family were over from Chicago to spend the week end and Monday with Mrs. Myrtie Feely.

Several summer colonists took advantage of the Columbus Day holiday and came over for the week end, returning Monday.

Jacob Rowland and Mrs. Scholten and children of Kalamazoo called on Mrs. Mary Edmonds and Mrs. Sheldon Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lillian Mann and Mrs. Wells Tobey and son, Billy are visiting Mrs. Mann's daughter in Grand Rapids a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ketchum accompanied by Mrs. Mark Ketchum and Mrs. Will Thompson were in Lansing and Bellevue Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Ramsby, all of Cadillac, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Torrey over the week end.

Steve Repke has given up the bakery here and returned to Augusta. Sorry to lose Steve and family but too many bread wagons from away were too much for Steve.

Congressman Ketcham will speak at the Bangor Apple Show, October 29 at eight and Governor Brucker and Grover Dillman will speak there on Saturday evening, Oct. 31.

Bangor Apple Show, October 29, 30 and 31. Competition open to all. If you desire to exhibit write Ernest Schmidt, Bangor at once for particulars. All exhibits must be in before six p. m. of the 29th.

Walter Hopkins and family and Effie Pillars, Mrs. Verona Lounsbury and Will Edmonds, all of Kalamazoo visited Walter's mother, Mrs. Sheldon and sister. It being his birthday he received several gifts. His mother had a birthday cake for him.

Mrs. Homer Connery entertained several tables of ladies at bridge last Friday afternoon. Another fine time for the ladies. A feature of the afternoon was the announcement of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. MacEachern Watterworth, the latter being a daughter of the hostess and well known to our readers.

Mrs. Mary Pelong and Mrs. Ellen V. Beck attended the 38th annual 5th district Woman's Relief Corps Conv. at Holland Oct. 12th and 13th and report a good convention, large attendance and a fine time. Mrs. Beck went as a delegate from the local corps.

Parent Teacher Association

The Parent Teachers met Monday evening, reorganized and elected the following officers: Earl Newcomb, president; Mrs. John McDonald, vice president; Mrs. W. Thompson, secretary and Mrs. Foulk treasurer. They will meet on the second Monday of each month.

Mentha Notes

The entire A. W. Todd Co. plant at Mentha was closed down last Thursday out of respect to its founder, Albert May Todd, whose funeral was held Oct. 8.

Mr. Todd, who was 81 at the time of his passing, established what is now the A. M. Todd Co. in 1869, so that the Company is 62 years old.

Mr. Todd retired from active business several years ago and has held the honorary position of "Chairman of the Board" of the Company.

He started the development of Mentha in 1900 when it was an impassable swamp and made it one of the garden spots of the state.

Farewell Party

As George Merrell, sr. is leaving for Missouri for an extended visit to his brothers', twenty-five of his friends gathered at his home for a farewell party last Wednesday evening. He received a nice gift.

After spending the evening playing cards a nice luncheon was served. All departed at an early hour wishing him a speedy return in the spring.

Warning

Remember, if you haven't a driver's license under 3 years old, you should get one this month without fail if you expect to drive a car.

If you live in Van Buren county outside the city of South Haven, you must go to the Sheriff's office in Paw Paw for it and have a money order for \$1 to the Secretary of State to pay for same.

Perhaps you never have been asked to show your license but we will venture that you will be asked to do so mighty soon after November 1.

What we think of this law would not look well in print, but it is a law and must not be neglected.

Wise motorists will have their new license when driving.

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, 1931.

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 editor, publisher and owner of the Gobles News, and that 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, mortgages 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, Owner
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of October, 1931.

EDW. L. DOE
My commission expires May 7, 1932.

Methodist Church

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

Patronize our advertisers.

KENDALL

Mr. and Mrs. Neal McAlpine of Michigan City, Ind. spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Woodward of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlin and drove them to Martin.

Lightning struck a tree near the Luptak farm Saturday night during the storm and tore it all to pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nevins of Allegan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Odell have returned to his mother's, Mrs. Alice Odell, from a visit in Northern Michigan.

Claude Brown left Monday for Camp Custer, where he has to take an examination.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlin and son, Vern and family of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with Elmer and Mary Chamberlin near Plainwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young and children of Allegan spent Sunday with his brother, V. H. Young and family.

Mrs. Aleda Champion left Sunday for a visit with her son, Glen and family in Kalamazoo.

Homer Beadle underwent a major operation at Bronson hospital Kalamazoo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carnes and children and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Champion of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoffacker.

Charles Gallup has been confined to his home with an infection on the top of his left foot. He was sent to Kalamazoo for treatment at a hospital.

Little Richard Brown suffered a very severe hemorrhage of the nose Sunday, which lasted several hours.

Mrs. Maggie Leversee spent Friday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Ada Sweet and children near Oshtemo.

Frank Passage and daughters, Addie and Jennie went for a long motor trip Sunday, to Plainwell, Richland and Gull Lake, taking Mr. and Mrs. John MacGregor with them for a ride.

Mrs. Parker Kennedy and Hilda Luedeking spent part of last week in Battle Creek.

Sunday visitors at P. Kennedy's were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hindman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Blanchard and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hughson, all of Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Wm. Bertolette died Saturday, Oct. 3 at Lansing. She will be remembered here as Mrs. Lucy Scott, wife of the late Spencer Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Scott spent one winter in our village with the late Mrs. Harriett Scott and endeared herself to many through her cheerfulness and patience during trials. Her age was 64 years. Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ola Muir of Kalamazoo and two grandchildren and two brothers, Charles Robbins of Kalamazoo and Eugene Robbins of South Bend. Her funeral and burial were held at Kalamazoo Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waite entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Waite accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Nordahl to Frankfort by way of Grand Rapids and Cadillac Saturday. The latter returned home after an extended visit here with relatives.

Mrs. Pearl Williams of Rochester, N. Y. returned home last Friday after spending the summer here with relatives and friends.

Little Helen Green and her brother, Donald Gene spent Saturday and Sunday with their sister, Mrs.

Donald Waite.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Nordahl and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wait of Kalamazoo last Thursday evening in honor of their eighth wedding anniversary. There were seventeen present and a potluck supper was enjoyed by all.

WAVERLY

Roy Sage and family visited at George Connery's last Sunday.

Glen Herron and daughter, Marian and Mrs. Lettie Herron visited at Archie Snell's of Kalamazoo Sunday.

Mrs. Rasmussen and daughter and Mrs. R. B. Taylor spent last Friday at Mrs. Will Nelson's of Lawton.

Mr. Tankey has moved from the Worst farm to Berrien county.

Bernard Blakeman and friend, Wendell Swain of Kalamazoo visited A. C. Blakeman Sunday. Mr. Swain sang a fine selection and also rendered a piano solo at the Covey Hill church, which was greatly appreciated. They also called on Walter Bishop in the afternoon.

The funeral of Harvey Sterling, an old and highly respected citizen of this community for many years, was held at the Covey Hill church Sunday. A minister from Kalamazoo officiating. He was laid to rest in the Covey Hill cemetery.

Community Church

Going to church is a good habit, staying away is a bad habit. Come out next Sunday.

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

BASE LINE

A. B. Post is back at the farm and reports his wife in Kalamazoo much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Woodruff and Glen Woodruff ate Sunday dinner with their parents.

Mrs. Sadie Smith entertained from Friday until Sunday Garrett McIntosh and family and father, Mrs. Grace Campbell and children of Chicago and Mrs. Margaret Zimmerman of Elko, Nev. Mrs. Glen Woodruff and children joined them Sunday.

Vivian Minnenga of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Saye, Virginia, Russell and Al took dinner at Ray Harper's Sunday.

Walter Hopkins and family called at Ray Harper's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Florence Connery of Gobles called on Mrs. Marlin Wilmot last Thursday afternoon.

M. Wilmot and family and H. Merriam visited Otto Lewis and family Sunday afternoon.

John and Laura Washington returned home Sunday from the Sunny South, where they have been visiting relatives.

WAGERTOWN

The Woodman Grange elected the following officers: Master, Chas. Eastman; Overseer, E. V. Wood; Lecturer, Catherine Harper; Steward, Ray Harper; Asst. Steward, John Beeman; Chaplain, Olga Reed; Treasurer, Joe Holderman; Secretary, Ethel Eastman; Gate Keeper, Earnest Saye; Ceres, Stella Camfield; Pomona, Nellie Merrell; Flora, Anna Kaats; Lady Assistant Steward, Helen Beeman; Organist, Ethel-y Holderman.

Mr and Mrs. Lewie Camfield called Thursday evening at Mrs. Kaats.

George Leach, Ethel and Charles Eastman spent Sunday at Rolla Eastman's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and Rex spent Sunday evening at G. Leach's.

Sunny Day Club

The Sunny Day Club met with Mrs. Clara Milliman Oct. 8. There were 20 members and 11 visitors present. At noon a fine dinner was served to which all did ample justice.

Then came the business meeting and a fine program took place, at which time Mrs. Coffinger read the reports of the past year, from one election of officers to another.

There were 7 plates sent to the sick. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Celia Coffinger October 22.

There will be sewing to do. Come early and bring needle and thimble.

Council Proceedings

Special meeting Sept. 21, 1931
Meeting called by Pres. Reigle.
Present: Reigle, Wauchek, Ruell, Machin, Randall, Upham.

Motion by Upham that contract submitted by Michigan Gas & Electric Co. for street lighting be accepted. Carried.

Motion to adjourn by Machin, supported by Ruell. Carried.

C. L. Andre, Village Clerk

Meeting of Oct. 6, 1931

Meeting called by Pres. Reigle.
Present: Reigle, Wauchek, Machin, Randall, Upham. Absent Ruell.

Minutes of regular and special meeting read and accepted.

Bills read. Motion by Al Machin bills be accepted as read. Supported by Wauchek.

C. Andre, stamps, express charges, 3.27
Theo. Merwin, grading streets, 12.00
Mich Gas & Electric, stop light, 5.00
Mich Gas & Electric, power, 94.67
Mich Gas & Electric, street lights, 58.00
Warren Goble, Lohrberg tap, 1.50
Leon Randall, relief utility, 5.34
Roy Randall, 4 gallons oil, 3.20
Roy Randall, express charges, 25c
C Newcomb, guard at fires

R Bush, Sept salary, 80.00
L. R. Klise, bearing for motor, 10.85
Stanley Styles, wheelbarrow, 3.75

Carried.
Moved by VanStrien, supported by Wauchek, that the purchase of fire siren be postponed indefinitely. Carried.

Ordinance No. 28

Relative to the manner of furnishing water, rates charged and the collection of such rates.

The village of Gobles, Michigan ordains: Section 1. That on and after November 1, 1931, the Village of Gobles shall furnish water only on a charge according to the following rates, and the water terms for unmetered water shall commence May 1 and November 1 of each year.

The Water Rate for Residences, Lodge Halls, Churches, Business Places (except those specifically enumerated below) including Meat Markets, Ice Cream Parlors, Garages and Filling Stations; will be \$4 semi-annually, payable May 1 and November 1.

Business places having ammonia cooling systems, the rate will be \$7.50 semi-annually.

School Houses, Creameries, Canning Factories, Pickle Factories shall be metered and pay a rate of per thousand gallons, same to be paid semi-annually.

The Common Council shall have authority at all times to fix rates on any water service not herein mentioned.

Water rates shall be due and payable semi-annually in advance, at the Office of the City Clerk, on the first days of May and November of each year, and if payment is made within 15 days from the time such water rates become due a discount of 5 per cent shall be allowed.

If payment is not made within 30 days after such water rates become due and payable, the Utility Man shall forthwith shut off the water from the premises of all such delinquents, and an additional fee of \$1 will be added to the delinquent tax, and all must be paid before service is continued.

Real Estate owners are responsible for water used by tenants.

Full charge will be made for water used by tenants.

Full charge will be made for water service in occupied or un-occupied houses or buildings unless Village Clerk is notified to shut off the water.

Section 2. Water taps will not be made until money is deposited with Village Clerk.

Section 3. That all ordinances, resolutions or other writings, governing the water rate, manner of determining such rates and the collection thereof, shall be and are hereby repealed.

Section 4. Village Clerk must enforce this ordinance and any tap or service allowed in violation to the rules, will be charged to the said clerk, and the amount of the loss to the Village shall be deducted from his salary.

Motion by Upham that proposed water ordinance No. 28 be adopted as read. Supported by Randall. Carried.

GOBLES NEWS

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

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

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week.
Church Notices, half price.
ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance.
Resolutions, 7c cents per ad.
Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance.

Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 2 1/2 cents per line will be charged.
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.



Business Locals

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

Good horses for sale. Sage Bros.
For prompt taxi service phone Ruell's store.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Buy Firestone tires at L. & C.
Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Suits and topcoats cleaned and pressed \$1. Call for and deliver Mon. and Thurs. Out of town customers leave cleaning at Ruell's grocery.

Clare C. Stegeman, Dry Cleaning Plant, Allegan.

Am prepared to do well work of all kinds. Frank Veley.

Good house paint \$1.85 per gallon; pure linseed oil paint \$2.60. Floor varnish 75c quart. Frank Roberts, phone.

For fire and windstorm insurance see E. L. Crandall, R. 1, Gobles. I write for four companies.

Baled oat straw for sale. W. E. Davis, R. 1.

Wanted to buy heating stove. See Wayne Douglas.

Plumbing of quality. Wm. Peterson, phone 29F21.

200 shocks of corn for sale at 15c per shock, good fodder and some corn. Fred Starks.

Electric signs, or plain signs to order. C. J. Bingham.

Grain drill, practically new, potato digger, baled hay, baled straw, late apples and late potatoes for sale. Stanley Styles.

Quinces, ironing board and good used clothing for sale. Phone 33F5, Mrs. Della Ransler, Kendall.

Will exchange 1928 Essex sedan for cows or heifers. Phone 33F5.

Guernsey-Jersey 4-year-old cow for sale or trade for young cattle. Ford Veley.

O. I. C. stock hog for service at Sol Abbott's. 2t

Small heating stove for sale. O. L. Marsh.

Notice—Have 3 stray cats at my farm in Almena. Owners may get same by paying for this notice if taken at once. Edward Ajway.

Corn and fodder in shock for sale. Stanley Styles.

Tomatoes, turnips, pop corn, hay and potatoes. C. D. Rendel.

2 cows and Deleo lighting plant complete, for sale. John Luptak, 1 mile west of Kendall.

Best milk 7c at Kendall Hotel.

5 Mt. cherry \$1 at Nursery or 10 Bri. Wreath, or 20 Hedge; evenings or week ends. Sure growing if set now.

Correction

An "e" for a "c" was overlooked in a card of thanks last week the word should have been "car". The editor regrets this which seems to have been unavoidable.

STATE TREASURER REPORTS ON CASH

A total of \$168,421.20 was handled during the last fiscal year by State Treasurer Howard C. Lawrence, in the conduct of financial affairs of the state, according to his first annual report.

Of this sum \$37,271,267.32 was on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year July 1, 1930. Total cash receipts reached \$131,150,490.88 during the year, while the total cash disbursements for all purposes were \$133,793,025.18, leaving \$34,627,733.02 on hand at the close of business June 30, 1931.

The report contains an interesting list of the state depositaries, showing their balances at the end of the year, together with a statement of the security held by the treasurer in connection with each deposit.

Through another statement, which is made a part of the report, discovery can quickly be made, concerning each county, of the amount of state tax paid and the amount of primary school funds returned to the county. It shows that of the counties of the state, only 21 paid more state tax than was returned through the medium of the primary school fund, and exclusive of gasoline tax collections, automobile license fee receipts, and other state revenues.

The treasurer is custodian of the sinking fund investments which total, according to the report, \$24,196,900.00.

State Park in Dunes Is Closed to Fox Hunters

Fox hunters are to be barred this year from the 1,000-acre state park in the sand dunes west of Silver Lake.

For many years these shifting dunes have been a favorite hunting ground of fox hunters in this section and last winter a silver fox was shot there.

The conservation department has posted the tract with 40 placards forbidding hunting and trapping, however, and the fox hunters will be obliged to seek other grounds.

Cuticura Shaving Cream
Refreshing and non-irritating even when used twice daily.
At dealer's or sent on receipt of 5c. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 228, Malden, Mass.

TEXTBOOKS For the Rural Schools of Central Michigan
SEND US YOUR ORDER
GOVER'S—1099 So. College Ave. Mt. Pleasant, Michigan



Resurrection Plant

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

10c each, 3 for 25c, Postpaid
NOVELTY GARDEN CLUB
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Grand Rapids, Mich.

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DID YOU KNOW? - - - By R. J. Scott

A FEW OF THE PHYSICAL EXERCISES OF THE "HATHA YOGA" SCHOOL OF INDIAN THOUGHT
THE MIND ALSO PLAYS A PART IN HELPING THE ASSETS TO GAIN SPIRITUAL KNOWLEDGE THROUGH CONTROL OF THE BODY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., copyright, 1931, Central Press Ass'n.

Questions & Answers

Is China larger than the United States?
Yes, approximately one-third larger.

Who was the royal leader of the Third Crusade?
Richard Coeur de Lion.

Correctly Speaking—
Either "Dear Sir" or "Gentlemen" are correct salutations for business letters.

Factographs

It is estimated that the discharge of water through the St. Lawrence river at mean lake level is 240,000 cubic feet per second.

Sound travels through hot summer air—100 degrees—at 1,266 feet a second. In zero weather sound flies through the air at 1,088 to 1,150 feet a second.

The total cost of the vehicular tube under the Detroit river, between Detroit and Windsor, was \$20,000,000. It is estimated that the capacity of vehicles in either direction is 1,000.

Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee of Virginia were the only brothers who signed the Declaration of Independence.

According to record, Nathaniel Conopios, a Greek student at Oxford university, was the first to drink coffee in England. This was in 1637.

Milan Factories in Steady Production

Milan is said to be in luck and according to reports from other communities workmen have been fortunate all summer. All of Milan's factories are on a steady production basis and have been since early in July. The American Foundries have been working on a four day a week basis since early summer and from present indications there will be no let down, at least not for the present, according to officials of the company.

The American is in production on a steel furnace that is meeting with favor wherever it has been shown and a number of orders have been received for the new product.

The Ideal Furnace Company is on a five day a week basis and from present indications, the total number of days in operation in 1931 will be greater than that of 1930, when the plant was in operation over 200 days. The Ideal has developed a new square boiler and has gone into production on the new product.

The Saco plant is in the slow season of its production year, but according to officials of the company, the prospects for the coming winter season are even better than a year ago. New products are being developed and will be shown at the coming winter shows.

Report on Banded Ducks Urged by State

A small metal attached to the leg of a duck can tell the hunter an interesting story—if he will send the band to either the department of conservation at Lansing or the United States Biological survey at Washington, together with information as to the date and place the duck was taken. In a few days he will receive a card that will tell him of that duck's history and where and when the duck was tagged.

The department of conservation is again engaged in banding ducks at the Munusong state park and at the Mason game farm. Several individuals, with the co-operation of the department, are banding ducks at various places about the state. Dr. Miles D. Pirnie, director of the Kellogg bird sanctuary and former ornithologist of the department, is banding ducks at Wintergreen lake.

It is expected that a large number of banded ducks will be killed by hunters next month. Both state and federal governments are anxious that all banded ducks shot be reported so that more information can be obtained concerning duck habits and migrations.

Wayland Refuses To Change From Village Into City

At a special election held in Wayland the question of making this village a fifth class city was voted down by a 3 to 2 majority.

LAW DEFINES FREE SCHOOL PRIVILEGES

Guardian or adoption papers secured for the purpose of obtaining free school privileges for children are null and void, according to the 1931 revision of the state law regarding this point.

Residence of a child is based upon the matter of his support, the law states. In other words, a child living in a school district apart from that in which his parents reside, must pay tuition if the parents contribute at all toward his support. However, boys and girls placed under the direction of the state welfare commission in homes which have been approved by the commissioner, those who are in homes designated by a court and who regularly attend the public schools, and those whose parents or legal guardians are unable to contribute towards their support and who are in furnished homes in a school district are entitled to free schooling in the district regardless of guardianship or adoption papers.

Furthermore, the law pointed out that census enumerators in any school district shall not include in the census the names of any child or children in asylums, almshouses or other charitable institutions unless they regularly attend the public school in that district. The names of children in reformatories or prisons are also excluded from the school census.

21 Causes Are Given for Divorces in Michigan

Figures compiled by the bureau of records and statistics and the state department of health shows that there were 29,482 marriages in the state of Michigan during the year 1930, and in the same period there were 10,639 divorces granted. Comparisons show that there were 2.8 marriages for every divorce and that 35 per cent of all marriages ended in separation, compared with only 10 per cent a few years ago. This comparison is not accurate, however, since many marriages of Michigan couples are performed outside the state since the five-day law for securing licenses became effective in Michigan, and divorce proceedings must be brought in the state where the person involved reside.

Twenty-one causes for divorce are listed in the report cruelty leads with 5,500, and cruelty and non-support follow with 2,569. Other causes are: Non-support, 607; desertion, 791; cruelty and desertion, 226; cruelty, non-support and drunkenness, 36; imprisonment, 34; infidelity, 20; drunkenness, 11; non-support, cruelty and infidelity, 6; non-support and infidelity, 5; fraud, 3; insanity, 3; desertion and drunkenness, 3; desertion and infidelity, 3.

Many Corporations Fail To Pay Privilege Taxes

Out of the approximately 18,500 corporations doing business under Michigan charter, 2,300 of them, mostly in Wayne county, have lost their corporate powers for failure to pay the special state tax assessed business organizations, Mrs. Alice Alexander, head of the corporation division, has announced.

Besides the corporations losing their corporate powers, 946 have been delinquent for two years and therefore automatically lose their charters unless extensions of time are granted.

All of the 22 firms which pay the maximum tax of \$50,000 a year are paid up. The levy for those under this maximum is \$2.50 on each \$1,000 of capital and surplus.

The law provides that if a corporation fails to pay its tax before Sept. 10, then it automatically dissolves as a legal entity. Its charter remains in existence, but the firm has no power to sign contracts, borrow money or otherwise conduct its affairs. It has no standing in court. If a corporation remains delinquent for a second year, its charter is void unless an extension of time is granted.

Mrs. Alexander said receipts from the levy this year have exceeded recent predictions. She has collected \$6,484,000 to date and expects about \$350,000 more during the year. The collection last year yielded \$7,460,000 and it was estimated then that \$8,000,000 would be received this year.

Receiver to Operate Trolleys at Saginaw

Street cars and busses will be operated under the receivership appointed for the Saginaw Transit Co., for an indefinite period, John F. Collins, receiver, announced recently. Mr. Collins, who is president of the Southern Michigan Transportation was appointed receiver for the Saginaw lines by Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle.

Mr. Collins formerly was general manager of the old traction company in Saginaw. He qualified as receiver for the company, filing his bond in Federal court in Bay City.

Dodge Has 2,300 Veterans

A survey, made recently by Dodge Brothers corporation to determine how many employes have been associated with the company for a decade or more, disclosed that 2,311 employes have completed ten years or more in the service of the corporation.

Two of this number, George Burgett, head of the machine repair department and Alex Michailoff, in charge of the tool design department, stand in a division by themselves in that both have been with Dodge Brothers for over a quarter of a century. Forty-eight others are approaching the 25-year mark. The fifteen-to-twenty-year bracket showed a total of 473 names with 1,788 represented as having been employed by the corporation from 15 to 15 years.

Wonderful Opportunity
Twenty dollars per day can be earned. Experience unnecessary. Home protection at cost. Ages one to eighty. \$250 to \$1000 at death. Not insurance. You make \$5 for each member secured. Childless, of Virginia, sent in 54 one day. National Aid Society, Myers Building, Springfield, Illinois.

TO MAKE TESTS OF LAKE IMPROVEMENTS

How much effect the placing of gravel to aid natural propagation of fish, brush bundles for shelter, damming to regulate water levels, digging channels and covers and placing phosphate in the water will have on the fish population of any lake will be sought in experiments to be made by the department of conservation.

The conservation commission has acted favorably on recommendations made in a letter written by Harry F. Harper, president of the Michigan division of the Izaak Walton league, by asking the divisions of field administration and forestry to consider placing field men on such experimental duties.

In his letter to the commission Mr. Harper recited experiments made during 1930 and 1931 by the institute for fisheries research and the Izaak Walton league co-operating. The league engaged three field men to work under the direction of Dr. Carl L. Hubbs, director of the institute. The 1930 survey was carried on the lakes of Kalkaska county. Following the survey a plan of lake management was drawn up by Dr. Hubbs. This year similar work was carried on for the lakes in Hillsdale and Antrim counties.

It is proposed that the department assign men this fall and winter to the work of making the improvements suggested in the lake management plans. Because of lack of funds only those lakes will be improved on which the state owns frontage and where the public is free to fish. There are 14 such lakes in Kalkaska county and 6 of them are inside of state forests.



AFTER 40 bowel trouble

Constipation may very easily become chronic after forty. And any continued constipation at that time of life may bring attacks of piles and a host of other unpleasant disorders.

Watch your bowels at any age. Guard them with particular care after forty. Whenever they need any help, remember a doctor should know what is best for them.

"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin" is a doctor's prescription for the bowels. Tested by 47 years' practice, it has been found thoroughly effective in relieving constipation and its ills for men, women and children of all ages. It has proven perfectly safe even for babies. Made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients, it cannot gripe; will not sicken you or weaken you; can be used without harm as often as your breath is bad, or when your tongue is coated; whenever a headachy, bilious, gassy condition warns of constipation.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

NEURALGIA

THE agonizing aches from neuralgia can be quieted in the same way you would end a headache. Take some Bayer Aspirin. Take enough to bring complete relief. Genuine aspirin can't hurt anybody.

Men and women bent with rheumatism will find the same wonderful comfort in these tablets. They aren't just for headaches or colds! Read the proven directions covering a dozen other uses; neuritis, sciatica; lumbago; muscular pains.

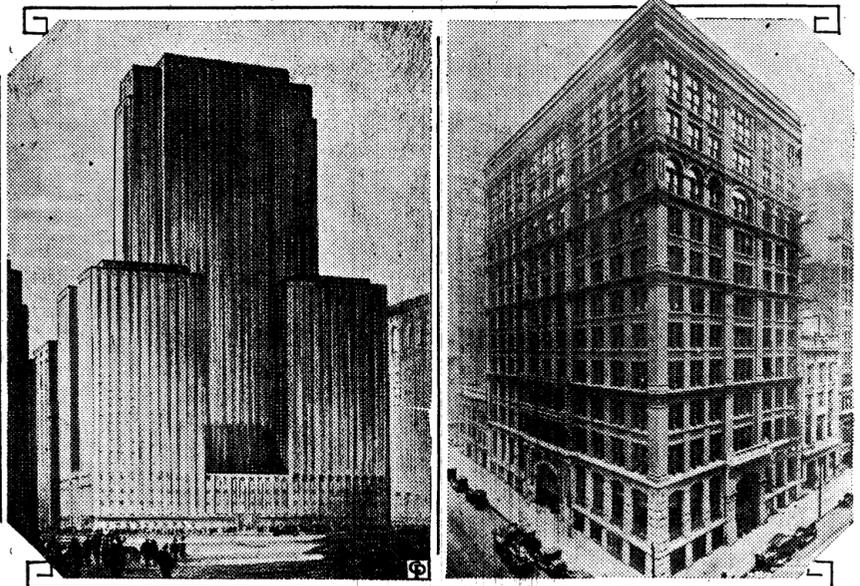
Cold, damp days which penetrate to the very bones have lost their terror for those who carry Bayer Aspirin! All druggists, in the familiar little box:

Bayer Tablets Aspirin
Genuine



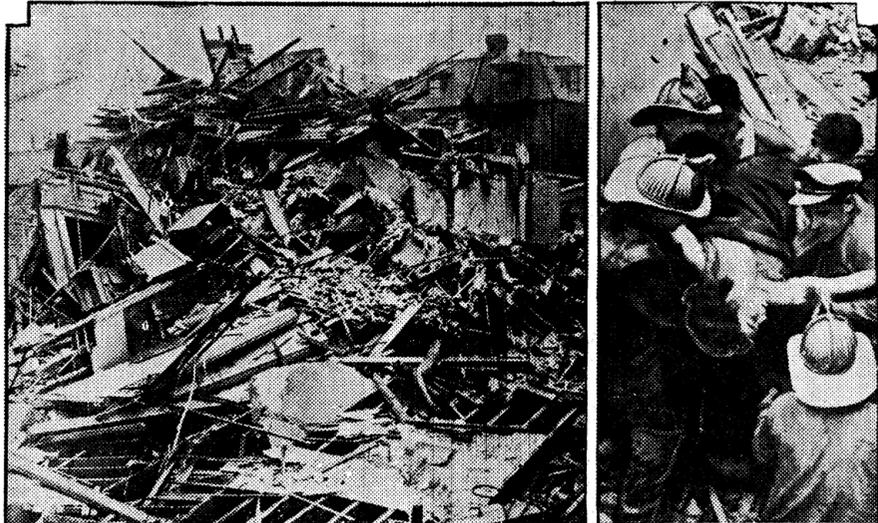
CAMERA NEWS

Chicago Sees Passing of First U. S. Skyscraper



A world-famous architectural milestone passes from Chicago with the tearing down of the 12-story Home Insurance building, right, the first skeleton skyscraper ever erected. When the building was being constructed, in 1884, work was stopped until the architect assured the owners and the public that the towering structure would not expand with the heat and push the walls into the crowded streets below. In its place the 42-story structure at left will rise, at LaSalle and Adams streets. It is being built by the Marshall Field estate, which has other lofty buildings.

Where Two Died When Buildings Fell



At least two persons were trapped and crushed to death when two old-fashioned apartment buildings in West Philadelphia collapsed early this morning. The victims had no time to escape from under the crumbling walls and went to their fate. This general view of the ruins shows firemen searching for bodies. Right depicts Clara Bell, 14-year-old waitress, who was struck by falling debris, being removed in a serious condition from the buildings ruins by rescuers.

Overtaken by Cupid



Here are the two principals in England's latest athletic romance. They're Florence Birchenough, the famous Polytechnic athlete, and her fiance, J. Millichap, well-known Polytechnic harrier. Both are among the fastest humans on the cinder track in England, but Cupid overtook them. They were photographed on the Paddington track, London, England.

Renounces Air



Back to her old job as cashier in a Brooklyn, N. Y., restaurant has gone Viola Gentry (above) and there's a reason. Viola was much in the spotlight as one of America's premiere women fliers until she suffered severe injuries in a crack-up two years ago while participating in an endurance flight with Jack Ashcraft. He was killed and she went to a hospital. Viola left there only recently. She may fly again, she admits.

Queen of the Air



Harriet Lee, "Miss Radio 1931," is shown receiving the cup emblematic of her honor from David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, at the eighth annual Radio World's Fair at Madison Square Garden, New York.

New Envoy to U. S.



Dr. W. W. Yen (above), Premier of the old Peking government, has been appointed minister to the United States by the Chinese Nationalist government at Nanking.

INSECTS ATTACK STATE'S WHEAT

Those Michigan farmers who grow wheat are warned to observe that Hessian fly-free planting dates and to fumigate stored wheat in which weevils have started to work, and the entomology department at Michigan State college also issues the warning that the fumigating should be done before the temperature falls below 60 degrees.

The Hessian fly has not been very plentiful in the state in the past few years but the entomologists say that early wheat plantings will enable the insects to multiply enough to cause the 25 per cent damage which occurred when wheat was planted too early. The correct planting dates vary in different sections of the state. The dates for each county are listed in Special bulletin 183 which can be obtained from Michigan State college or from the county agricultural agents.

Grain weevils have been reported from several sections of the state and appear to be more numerous than usual. If the granaries or storage places are not fumigated before cold weather, the cost of the work is greater and the results are poorer.

Carbon disulphide is the usual fumigant, but it is explosive and inflammable. Insurance policies lapse while it is being used. A new commercial product is as satisfactory as carbon disulphide and is not dangerous to use. Special bulletin 183 contains complete directions for fumigation.

1,000 Acres of Refuge Dedicated by Owners

A thousand acres of privately owned land have been dedicated to the protection of wild life through action taken by the conservation commission at its September meeting.

Two of the new sanctuaries have considerable areas, being made up of units held by several individual owners.

The largest of the new sanctuaries is located in Sanilac county and has a total area of 640 acres. It was dedicated by seven owners for a period of five years.

Three owners of 320 acres of land in Charlevoix county dedicated the area as a wildlife sanctuary for five years. The owners are: Kit Carson, 120 acres; S. Ulvund, 100 acres and S. E. Rogers, 100 acres.

The commission also approved the application of Mary Dickinson Hoffman for renewal of dedication of 128 acres in Berrien county. The area was rededicated for a five-year period.

M. S. C. Has Cash For New Plans

Economies affected during the past two years in the administration of Michigan State College by President R. S. Shaw will permit the college to carry on an extensive plan of remodeling existing buildings and the construction of others needed to care for the unusual number of students enrolled recently.

President Shaw's rehabilitation program, approved by the State Board of Agriculture, includes the construction of a new woman's dormitory, remodeling the present men's dormitory, construction of a livestock pavilion, adding a wing to the college gymnasium, enlarging the laboratories and shops for the engineering department, and changing two buildings now used for dormitories into office and recitation buildings.

The number of Women students enrolled at Michigan State has increased from the average of 450 a few years ago to the present average of 1,100. One new dormitory for women will be completed at the time college opens. This building was financed by a bond issue which is to be retired by funds earned by the building. A portion of the cost of the new dormitory, if erected, will be financed the same way.

Increases in the number of students in several courses have overtaxed the laboratory and recitation room space and the new building program will correct present lack.

National Honor Roll Lists Ionia Dairymen

Ionia county dairymen are listed by the National Dairy association this year in the national honor roll for herds averaging 300 pounds or more butterfat. A. C. Baltzer of the Michigan State college dairy department announced recently. Those awarded diplomas for productions of 300 to 350 pounds are:

A. J. Chamberlain, Ionia, 436.9 pounds; Lee Lampkin, Saranac, 422.4 pounds; Claude Conklin, Ionia, 376.2 pounds; Hall Orchard Inc., Belding, 370.8 pounds; E. G. Lonsfield, Ionia, 365.7 pounds; Milo Peterson, Ionia, 385.5 pounds; Walter & Therpe, Saranac, 347.2 pounds; Holgar Larson, Ionia, 324.6 pounds.

Two dairymen, A. J. Chamberlain and Lee Lampkin, were awarded diplomas with red seals for herds averaging between 400 to 450 pounds butterfat production. Only herds averaging more than 500 pounds butterfat yearly in testing associations in Michigan are awarded gold seal honor roll diplomas.

Eaton Farmers Heavy Winners at State Fair

Reports from the Michigan State fair at Detroit show that Eaton county livestock and grain farmers did exceptionally well with their exhibits, H. D. Woodworth & Sons of Benton township received premiums in the sheep and horse show amounting to nearly \$500. Their pen of Shropshire lambs placed first both in the open and Michigan classes. They had the grand champion ewe in both classes and first price buck lamb and altogether took seven firsts, a second, six thirds and a number of other premiums in the sheep show.

Ivan Bursley of Chester township was another large exhibitor in the sheep department. He is an enthusiastic Oxford breeder and took first prize on his yearling ram. His 2-year-old ram was selected as Michigan champion. His breeders' young flock also placed first. The banner for the premier Oxford breeder of Michigan was awarded to him. A number of other Eaton county exhibitors also did very well.

Montcalm Herds Placed On National Honor Roll

The National Dairy association each year honors members of herd improvement associations whose herds average better than 300 pounds butterfat. The certificate enrolling the dairymen in the honor roll of the national association has been awarded through the dairy department of Michigan State college, to the following Montcalm county dairymen for the testing year recently ended:

Otto Larsen, Lakeview, 434.3 pounds; William N. Hansen, Lakeview, 338.8 pounds; Elmer E. Kept, Lakeview, 226.2 pounds; Spaulding & Sons, Howard City, 317.7 pounds; Carl Johnson, Pierson, 345.7 pounds; John C. Lovell, Pierson, 303.3 pounds; Albert J. Peopke, Pierson, 324.1 pounds; Harris & Sheldon, Greenville, 322.0 pounds; Lind Neilson, Trufant, 317.0 pounds.

Otto Larsen was awarded with a red seal designating a herd that has averaged between 400 to 450 pounds butterfat. Herds that average better than 500 pounds of butterfat are awarded a gold seal.

Borer Is Checked By Clean Plowing

Farmers can most effectively combat the corn borer by plowing under all corn stubble and other plant remnants, 10 years of testing by United States Department of agriculture entomologists show.

Clean plowing, whether done in the spring or in the fall, it was found destroys a large proportion of the borer larvae that winter in the soil. Fall plowing proved to be more destructive to the larvae, but the debris brought to the surface by this operation gave the migrating larvae ideal protection. The work involved in collecting and destroying this debris in large measure offsets the advantages of fall plowing over spring plowing.

The department's plowing tests were based on the results of several years of hand-burying experiments which showed that the type of soil in which the larvae are buried has little effect on their mortality, but that the season and the depth of burial are important factors. Late fall burial was found to be more effective than burial while the temperature of the soil was comparatively high. Six-inch burial was not deep enough to keep the larvae from reaching the surface of the soil and producing adults.

Farmers Protest Ford's Job Edict

Henry Ford's edict, "no gardens—no jobs," has aroused a storm of protest among farmers in the upper peninsula, especially from the Baraga grange, which has passed a resolution protesting against the attitude taken by the motor magnate.

The Baraga grange will send a copy of the resolution to every subordinate grange in Michigan, also to the Michigan state grange convention at Ludington next month, and will urge that lawful and honorable means be taken to have Ford's order rescinded or modified. The state grange will be asked to investigate "the unfair discrimination against the farmer."

Baraga farmers declare Ford's edict to force his married employees to plant gardens in order to hold their jobs is "un-American and contrary to the spirit of American institutions." They contend his workmen have the right to plant gardens if they care to and if they don't it is their own private affair.

The resolution passed by the Baraga grange declares "the state tax rate is steadily mounting and the market for farm produce has dropped considerably. If Ford's no garden-no job edict is enforced it will mean a loss of business to farmers and they will be unable to purchase trucks, tractors or farm machinery."

Considerate Sergeant Stable Sergeant: "Did you ever ride a horse before?"

Rookie: "No."
Sergeant: "Ah! Here's just the animal for you. He has never been ridden. You can start out together."

POULTRY

EGGS DECLINE, YET PROFIT IS LARGER

Despite lower prices for eggs Iowa poultrymen who have demonstration flocks made a larger margin between expenses and receipts per hen in August than they did during the same month a year ago, according to the monthly report of flock owners.

Lower feed costs plus better management and feeding methods are responsible for this higher margin. The average flock showed receipts to 34 cents for August, 1931, and total expenses of 14.6 cents as compared to 21 cents last year. The margin between these figures was 15.1 cents as compared to 13 cents a year ago.

The average production of all flocks was 12 eggs per hen as compared to 11 last year. The average price received by these flock owners was 16.2 cents a dozen as compared to 20 cents a year ago.

CAN FATTEN TURK IN 24 TO 25 WEEKS

A turkey can be fattened so as to be ready for market at 24 to 26 weeks of age, investigators found at the United States livestock experiment station.

The station's workers found that if the mash, fed liberally, contained ground grains and 14 per cent or more of meat scrap or dried milk or a combination of the two, with one-half to 1 per cent of salt and about 2 per cent of limestone, the birds were large, straight breasted, and well feathered at market time. The birds ate little scratch grain until they were about 16 weeks old, but ate increasing amounts thereafter.

The problem of fattening turkeys for market was found to be largely one of satisfying the needs for rapid growth. This is why juicy, tender turkeys cannot be produced on an exclusive grain ration, it was stated, because the grains alone lack the proteins and minerals necessary for a rapid growth of meat, bones and feathers.

Station workers found that turkeys on range where waste grain, green feed, insects, minerals and other feeds were available should develop normally on a simple mash ration of two or three ground grains, 15 to 20 per cent of meat scrap and 1 per cent of salt.

If full feeding is too expensive and there is an abundance of grasshoppers or other insects, additional feeding of whole or ground grain should bring good returns, the investigators report. Where grain is plentiful and insects scarce a suggested mash high in protein is one containing 50 per cent of ground wheat, 25 per cent of ground corn and 25 per cent of meat scrap.

Sour milk alone, if fed abundantly, is a worthwhile addition to the ordinary range feed. Green feed is valuable in supplying nutrient material and vitamins and the turkeys should have as much of it as possible.

Birds that have been roaming at will should not be too closely confined during fattening. Sanitation of yards and buildings is essential.

SHOCKED HENS HURRY TO BARNYARD SANITY

There is one back to the country movement observed by officials of the American Game Association. They say this is the season when the state and private game farms which still use hens instead of electric incubators to hatch out game bird eggs, are discarding thousands of chickens. These are returning to their barnyard haunts after a hectic season of being surprised by seeing the younger generation grow up around them wearing the swanky ornamental feathers of ringneck pheasants.

FEWER CHICKS RAISED THIS YEAR

A reduction in the number of chickens on farms, due chiefly to last year's drought and subsequent low prices for chickens and eggs, is reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The bureau estimates that on Jan. 1, 1931, there were 459,402,000 chickens on farms, compared with 470,463,000 on Jan. 1, 1930, and that there has been a reduction of about 10 per cent in the number of chickens raised this year compared with last. Hens and pullets of laying age in farm flocks on Sept. 1, 1931, showed a decrease of 3.4 per cent from Sept. 1, 1930.

The chicken industry reached its peak of expansion on Jan. 1, 1930, according to bureau estimates, the number of chickens on farms having increased from 418,000,000 on Jan. 1, 1925, to more than 470,000,000 on Jan. 1, 1930. Last summer's drought which resulted in the smallest corn crop in thirty years, prevented further expansion, and the lowest chicken prices in twelve years during the last half of 1930 was another discouraging influence. This was followed in the winter of 1930-31 and early summer of 1931 by prices of eggs below pre-war levels. However, prices received for both chickens and eggs later this season have been relatively better than for most other farm products.

Visitor: "Well, Joe, how do you like your new little sister?"
Joe: "Oh, she's all right, I guess, but there are lots of things we need worse."

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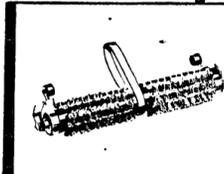
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Total Assets—One Small Daughter

By LEETE STONE

MARY BAIRD, "mother of the
 films"—Astoria, Long Island,
 where many creditors had been kind
 over many years, sat staring at the
 inevitable petition in bankruptcy which
 coldly listed her liabilities at \$3,500,
 and her assets at \$105. But the in-
 vestigator had forgotten Doris, ten-
 year-old daughter of Mary Baird. At
 least he did not list her as an asset,
 which she was. However, that comes
 later.

Trouble looked Mary Baird square
 in the eyes. An invalid husband to
 feed, care for and nourish with the
 tenderness of true affection; three
 small children to look out for, the old-
 est of which was Doris. An apartment
 to pay rent for! Food to buy for five
 mouths! And Mary Baird was on the
 verge of forty-five. Small wonder that
 she sat before her mirror, combing out
 the beautiful silk-silver hair that had
 helped to win her her little title of
 "mother of the film," in an agony of
 doubt and distraction that morning
 after the bankruptcy statement ar-
 rived.

Her mind centered on the kind, rather
 sorrowful smile of Frank Hanway,
 casting director at the studios a few
 blocks away—the look of tender con-
 cern he had bent on her just yesterday
 morning when she appeared in his of-
 fice, as usual, at nine. He had said,
 as if he hated to say it:
 "Sorry, Mary, my dear. There's not
 many 'mother' bits in the talkies, you
 know. If I can swing anything your
 way; trust me! I'll surely do it!
 How're the kids?"
 "Fine, Frank—and thank you!" she
 had replied. Pride prevented her from
 confiding her straits to him. His hand
 would have gone down into his pocket
 to that ample roll of bills, and he
 would have forced a century note on
 her, out of the bigness of his heart.
 Frank Hanway had known Mary Baird
 when she was an ingenue with a great
 future.

This morning her mind raced back
 to those gilded days of youth, when
 her mind was unhampered and unwor-
 ried by lack of luxury and sincere ac-
 claim. When stage was all legitimate!
 When the spell of personal appearance
 before an audience was unthreatened
 and, as it seemed to all, secure in its
 regal artistry.

Then, shortly after the "Great Train
 Robbery," pioneer moving picture,
 flickered its thrilling way across the
 crude screen of the Eden Musee in
 New York. Mary by reason of her fame
 received an enticing offer from the old
 Biograph studios on Fourteenth street.
 From then on she was a movie actress
 until her hair commenced to silver—

fitting between Hollywood and New
 York. At last the reviews, fairly drip-
 ping with praise from celebrated crit-
 ics, of her work as the mother in
 "Mountain Woman." From that day
 till this day, when she faced starva-
 tion and want, not only for herself,
 but for a beloved family, Mary Baird
 was ticketed in casting offices as the
 perfect "mother of the films."

But the advent of talking pictures
 had done away with many of the old
 revivals. Mother parts were few and
 far between.

So mused Mary Baird, facing the last
 ditch before destruction.

Her husband sighed and jerked in
 troubled sleep in the big bed in one
 of their two rooms. The younger chil-
 dren breathed peacefully, still asleep
 in the crib in the corner. Suddenly
 her terror at everything lighted on
 Doris, for whom she had made a few
 mouthfuls of the last of the oatmeal,
 and sent out to play an hour since.
 Where was Doris? The child never
 stayed out long, and it was two
 hours now since she had last seen her.

From the door at her back came a
 musical, throbbing voice, just like her
 own before tragedy had dulled its
 sweetness:

"Mother! I'm back!"
 "Oh, sweetheart! I was worried.
 You've been away a long time. Where
 were you?"

"I'll tell you, mother," the childish,
 precise tones in that voice which had
 once been hers winged their way in
 magic directness into Mary Baird's
 sorrowful heart.

"I knew you were worried . . .
 about money. 'Member, mother, the
 day last week when we sat on the set
 of 'Home, Sweet Home,' together," the
 beautiful child's words rushed to-
 gether in a torrent of loving confidence,
 "an' mother—that big man in the blue
 shirt that you said was the director?
 Well, he kept looking at me whenever
 I spoke to you. He's a beautiful man,
 mother." A pause.

"All right, dear—of course he's a
 beautiful man; but that doesn't tell
 me where you've been to make mother
 worry so."

"But you won't need to worry 'bout
 money any more, mother; 'cause I met
 him an' his little boy on the street this
 morning. We played together. An'
 this big director took me over to the
 studios an' made a test of my voice.
 He held me on his lap while he heard
 it run through, an' oh, mother! He
 told me to run straight home to you
 and tell you to bring me out right
 away to see Frank Hanway about a
 contract. He's got a star child part
 for me, he says, mother."

Mary Baird wasted no time in tears
 of happiness. Knowing great direc-
 tors she rushed to the closet for Doris'
 best dress and proceeded to capital-
 ize Lady Luck and her daughter Doris
 without delay.

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

Good Blacksmith, but

Not "Long" on Spelling

A few days ago a friend and I were
 talking about it was too bad that most
 of the men well skilled in the old
 hand trades were disappearing from
 rural communities. The friend spoke
 of a local shoe cobbler whose trade
 had been handed down two or three
 generations, and who could make
 shoes that would outwear any ma-
 chine-made shoe that could be pur-
 chased. Another trade that is largely
 gone is the old-fashioned blacksmith.
 Some one from Connecticut wrote me
 recently of a Yankee blacksmith, long
 on horseshoeing but short on book
 learning. This blacksmith had a sign
 posted up about which our friend
 writes as follows:

"I wanted a copy of that sign very
 much so I took a child's sled as an
 excuse and went to the blacksmith
 shop. While the sled was being re-
 paired, I asked the blacksmith, with
 some misgiving, if I might copy his
 sign. 'Why, sure,' he said, 'go ahead
 and copy. I cannot see why, but folks
 have been coming here to copy it,
 from all over, ever since I hung it up.'
 And here is what the sign said:

Work did hear with litnin' speed
 Satisfackshun garanteed
 Horseshoin two is in my line
 That will stand the ware and tare of
 time.

—American Agriculturist.

Explaining Origin of American Dollar Sign

In l'Animateur des Temps Nouveaux,
 Charles Prince explains for French
 readers the origin of the American
 dollar sign. He relates that Spain, in
 the Fifteenth century, when practi-
 cally all the world's gold was carried
 to the Iberian peninsula from the
 mines of South America, designed a
 coin of eight reals' value which bore
 on one of its faces a representation of
 two columns (the columns of Her-
 cules) intertwined by a ribbon in the
 form of a letter S bearing the in-
 scription, "Plus Ultra." Englishmen
 called these coins "pillar dollars," tak-
 ing the word dollar from the German
 coin known as a "thaler." When the
 United States congress in 1787 decid-
 ed to strike a coin known as a dollar,
 with the same value as the Spanish
 "pillar dollar," accountants naturally
 used as the sign for this new coin
 the old device of pillars intertwined
 with a garland which is so well known
 today in the form of an S with a
 double bar.—Exchange.

Ancient British Clock

One of the oldest clocks in England
 was recently salvaged and placed in
 the north transept of Salisbury cathed-
 ral. It dates back to 1386, and was
 originally in a bell tower in the close,
 founded 1258. This ancient time-

piece, made of brass, is about 100 years
 old, and proclaimed only the hours.
 In 1790 the clock was removed to
 the central tower of the cathedral,
 where it lay hidden, neglected and for-
 gotten, its days of usefulness appar-
 ently at an end. In 1884 a new clock
 took its place. The recent discovery
 of the old clock and its reconstruction,
 however, has given it a proud place
 once more.

Helping the Farmer

The Department of Agriculture had
 its origin in 1836, when the commis-
 sioner of patents began the distribu-
 tion of selected seeds. In 1854 an en-
 tomologist was employed. The next
 year a chemist and a botanist were
 added to the staff and a propagating
 garden begun. This work was taken
 from the patent office by President
 Lincoln in 1862 and placed under the
 direction of Isaac Newton of Pennsylv-
 ania as the first commissioner of agricul-
 ture. During Cleveland's adminis-
 tration in 1889 Norman J. Colman, the
 last commissioner, became the first
 secretary of agriculture and a mem-
 ber of the President's cabinet.

Many Generations of Hapsburg Jaw and Lip

The Hapsburg jaw with its hang-
 ing lips has been traced, by Dr. F. D.
 Woods, back through eighteen gen-
 erations to a long-chinned, thick-
 lipped patriarch of Hapsburg castle,
 who married a virile woman with a
 lower lip that touched her chin. Since
 these two hanging lips came together,
 the Hapsburgs—in Austria as well as
 Spain—have transmitted both the
 hanging lip and protruding jaw to
 their descendants, particularly to their
 male progeny.

When the Handsome of Austria
 married Mad Johanna, daughter of
 Ferdinand and Isabella, it was his
 lips and not her thin ones that domi-
 nated the dynasty which ended with
 Alfonso.

Whoever wishes to learn the whole
 story of the Hapsburg jaw and lip will
 find it in books on Mendelism.

In certain families, Darwin wrote,
 some ancestors "have had great power
 in transmitting their likeness through
 the male line; for we cannot other-
 wise understand how the same fea-
 tures should so often be transmitted
 after marriage with various females
 as has been the case with the Aus-
 trian emperors."

Mosquito Said to Have No Use for Naphthalene

Malaria-bearing mosquitoes emulate
 Santa Claus in some parts of the
 South. When they find doors and win-
 dows screened they come down the
 chimney, and bearing unwelcome gifts
 of "fever 'n' ague." But you can keep
 them out by hanging a little basket

of naphthalene, the stuff mothballs are
 made of, at the top of the chimney.
 They hate it, and will zoom out of its
 range as soon as they smell it, no
 matter how much good biting may
 lie slumbering below. This is one of
 the curious facts about mosquito be-
 havior which have been learned by the
 United States Public Health service.

Not all mosquitoes will enter houses
 by coming down chimneys, and it is
 not known whether all of them can
 be driven off with naphthalene. One
 species, however, responds in this
 way, Anopheles quadrimaculatus, the
 four-spotted malaria mosquito. But
 she is important enough to make this
 bit of entomological knowledge very
 much worth having.

Origin of "Mr."

The common prefix Mr. originally
 represents the title "Master," which
 was one of very high respect. For in-
 stance, in 1300 it was natural to re-
 fer to the leader of the Exodus as
 "Maister Moses"; and down to Shake-
 speare's time a knight or a bishop
 might be called Mr. Besides high so-
 cial rank, "Master" might indicate
 learning, implying the academic rank
 of master of arts; so by the Sixteenth
 century its use was widening so as to
 apply to any man of education or sub-
 stantial position. By the Seventeenth
 century, when the abbreviation Mr.
 was coming in, the tendency to slur
 over the first vowel had begun (per-
 haps under the influence of "mis-
 tress"); and by 1700 Master and Mr.
 were regarded as separate words. But
 not till very recent times did Mr. be-
 come the title of all English-speaking
 males of whatever rank.

Romance of the Cocktail

There's said to be quite a little rom-
 ance behind the word "cocktail." A
 certain squire had a famous fighting
 cock with a wonderful tail. He also
 had a beautiful daughter. One day
 the bird was missing, and, in quite
 the storybook manner, the distracted
 squire offered the hand of his daugh-
 ter as the reward for its recovery.

A gallant soldier returned the bird,
 without a single feather of its tail
 damaged, and claimed the reward. The
 betrothal was announced at a "cele-
 bration," during which the excited
 young lady managed to mix up all the
 drinks. Not to be done, the guests
 drank the medley and found it good,
 promptly christening it a "cocktail."

Spitting Snakes

The spitting snake, which is found
 in South Africa from Senegambia to
 the Transvaal, received its name from
 the fact that it sometimes ejects a
 venomous spray from its mouth when
 annoyed or irritated. It is related to
 the cobras.

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 of each month
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 DR. G. M. RILEY, W. M.
 THMOAS KETCHUM, Sec.

Notice of Hearing Claims
 STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court
 for the County of Van Buren.
 In the matter of the Estate of Thomas
 Hodgmen, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that four months from
 the 10th day of October, A. D. 1931, have been
 allowed for creditors to present their claims
 against said deceased to said court for examina-
 tion 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. 1932, and that
 said claims will be heard by said court on Mon-
 day the 15th day of February, A. D. 1932, at ten o'-
 clock in the forenoon.
 Dated Oct. 10th, A. D. 1931.
 MERLE H. YOUNG,
 Judge of Probate.

Ring-Time
 It was Shakespeare who first in-
 formed us that springtime is ringtime,
 and it is still true today that more
 rings are purchased in spring and
 early summer than at any other sea-
 son. A well-known London jeweler,
 in describing the beauty side of selecting
 rings, says that "long, tapering fingers
 demand a ring with a large stone in
 a square or oval setting. This tends
 to make the fingers look even more
 slim. Women with short fingers
 should wear heavy, wide rings."

On the Rhine Steamer
 A trip on one of the Rhine steamers,
 whether on the long picturesque jour-
 ney from Mainz to Cologne or on the
 short trip from Dusseldorf to Konigs-
 winter, is always memorable. Over
 the rail we watch the shores castle
 crowned, sometimes shadowed by dark
 memories, often stirred by thoughts of
 the great who have known these pass-
 ing towns, Beethoven at Bonn, also
 Schumann; Heine at Dusseldorf, By-
 ron at the Drachenfels, Gutenberg at
 Mainz.



WEEK OF OCTOBER 18

Weather conditions at the beginning of the week of October 18th in the greater part of Michigan will be generally fair with the temperature close to the seasonal normal; warm readings during the day and moderately cool at night.

Although we are of the opinion the storm wave that will cross the United States at about this time will carry its full quota of moisture, we do not believe that Michigan will get much of it.

Showers and wind will affect this state about Monday and Tuesday but the heaviest rains will fall in Southern states.

The barometer will rise high following this storm influence which will hit Michigan near the middle of the week. Temperatures at this time will be much lower and considerably below the seasonal normal.

As a result of this change in the temperature at a time when there is expected to be considerable moisture in the air, we predict showers, if not rains, close to Thursday of this week in the state as a whole. These storms may run over into Friday with wind and then clearing weather for the end of the week.

Dry October in 1931 or 1932.

The wet and dry Octobers for the past 40 years in Michigan vary between seven and eight year peaks. October 1931 is the seventh year since the dry October of 1924. In fact, that year was the driest October in the Michigan official weather bureau records and the driest month of any part of the year with the exception of two, once in March 1910 and again in November 1904.

Should the cycle repeat, as in the past, we may expect this month to be relatively dry. Should this fail to materialize, the chances are even stronger for October 1932 being dry.

Dinner Stories

The Old Army Game

General Pershing had trouble with his teeth. A corps of famous doctors insisted the general have them removed pronto. So the general hid himself to a marine hospital.

The marines who performed the fearful task bethought themselves that the teeth would be worth much as souvenirs, and promptly sold them to various and sundry persons at \$1 the tooth and upward.

Finally the tale reached the ears of the army overlords, who were aghast. They dispatched an army sergeant to round up the purchasers and collect the teeth—at any cost.

The sergeant didn't return for days. When he did—and he was severely reprimanded for his delay—he produced 216 teeth, all guaranteed to be General Pershing's.

Tact

A customer sat down to a table in a smart restaurant and tied his napkin around his neck. The manager, scandalized, called a boy and said to him:

"Try to make him understand, as tactfully as possible, that that's not done."

Boy (seriously to customer) "A shave or hair cut, sir?"

No One but the Iceman

"Cook, I don't like to mention it, but the food disappears rather quickly in the kitchen!"

"Well, ma'am, I admit I eat 'early, but no one could call me gorgeous."



RESTFUL SLEEP for FRETFUL, FEVERISH CHILD

With Castoria's regulation

When your child tosses and cries out in his sleep, it means he is not comfortable. Very often the trouble is that poisonous waste matter is not being carried off as it should be. Bowels need help—mild, gentle help—but effective. Just the kind Castoria gives. Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for children's ailments. It contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. Don't let your child's rest—and your own—be interrupted. A prompt dose of Castoria will urge stubborn little bowels to act. Then relaxed comfort and restful sleep! Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Wm. D. Fletcher CASTORIA CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

LOVE, PREFERRED THE ROMANCE OF A BUSINESS GIRL

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

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CHAPTER XXXI

Mary sat there in the waiting silence of the big quiet office, following her employer's strange proposal of marriage. He had explained, analyzed, dissected the pros and cons of marriage. There had been no impulse, irrational passion or disregard of law and reason involved. Respect and admiration had supplanted love.

Mary looked at the strange, young-old face of the man who had asked her to be his life partner; at his thin, graying hair, the close-clipped neat gray mustache, his well-groomed appearance that spelled ease, comfort, even luxury for her; if she would be his wife. The quiet, colorful beauty of the office was an example of the kind of home he could provide for her. She belonged, and wanted so much to be, in just such a home.

even if they did seem to express a mute sympathy for her lost dreams and broken heart.

A few days after their strange personal conversation, Foster came in to find her arranging a fresh supply of Frazier's flowers.

He stopped to admire them and comment. "I hadn't thought about it before, Mary, but is it possible that Frazier's attentions might have influenced your answer to me?"

She looked up with quick surprise. "Oh, no, Mr. Frazier means nothing at all to me. I told you before that I only humored him for your sake. It was your suggestion, you know."

"In other words, you would find it easier to please me than him?"

"Why, yes, if you put it that way. In fact, if you would like to know it, I shouldn't consider working for



"No, Mr. Foster, I am not old enough to accept your philosophy of marriage."

Foster was leaning forward across his desk, waiting; his hands folded together, much as he would have waited for the reply of any important business proposition.

Mary shifted uncomfortably in her chair and shook her head in a slight negative gesture.

"No, Mr. Foster, I thank you for the compliment your proposal has carried with it, and I appreciate that your words have helped me in my own problem to adjust myself. But I am not old enough to accept your philosophy about marriage. Shall we not get back to our work?"

Her tone was warmly cordial. His proposal had been dignified and complimentary to her—if a bit unconventional—and she experienced no resentment toward him. In fact, she discovered that she liked and respected Foster much more than she had previously realized. Besides, his regard for her re-established her own pride and estimation of herself. It gave her a sense of increased value.

He was kind. "Perhaps we should get back to work. This little interruption will have no effect whatever on our future business association, but it is none the less important. Will you think it over and give it a fair consideration? It is not a matter that needs to be decided in a moment. I have given it long consideration, and it has gained favor with me right along. It may be the same with you. So, please think about it, will you? Your consent would make me very happy indeed, Mary."

That was the last time he called her Mary for some days. They resumed their former business relations and conventions and carried on.

Mary had no word from Martin Frazier except through his business communications to her employer. There were several changes in his holdings during his absence. When he had been gone a month, he notified Foster that he would cross over to Havana for a short stay before returning to New York.

Mary was rather glad of the reprieve. She almost dreaded his return, under the circumstances. Instead of her being engaged to Dick when Frazier came back; Dick was engaged to another, and she was absolutely free. More so than when Frazier had gone away.

At the same time, his delay in returning piqued her, too. Men were all alike, she thought bitterly. They were ardent and insistent one minute, sighing over separation; the next, they were off to new conquests and new scenes, with careless forgetfulness.

The flowers continued to arrive with Frazier's card, however. They were constant and reliable, Mary reminded herself with resentment, because money and business punctuality were responsible for them.

She derived some pleasure from them, anyway. Flowers were cheering,

Before they arrived, he said with a tone of consternation. "I had never realized before how long and tedious a journey you had to and from the office. I knew about where you lived, of course, but I should be more considerate of your working so late and then coming out here alone."

"Oh, I never mind it at all," sincerely.

"You wouldn't complain if you did," he told her. "I believe I am just beginning to realize how much I need and appreciate you, Mary. I have known it for a long time, but I hadn't admitted it, even to myself."

"Oh, every man grows to depend upon his secretary," deprecatingly.

CHAPTER XXXII

"It is more than that, in this case. The fact is, through all the slump of this past year in business, I don't think I could have got by without you. Conditions have been most depressing, at best, but you are an inspiration that is difficult to find, always."

"I appreciate your kindness in saying so," Mary thanked him quietly, thinking—in spite of herself—of the innumerable times he had hurt and angered her, when she had valiantly ignored his manner until he was re-adjusted.

"I hope," he turned to look at her and drove more slowly, "that you are considering my proposition in all seriousness, Mary. The conviction grows upon me that we might both find a happy satisfaction such as people seldom know. We shall not confine all our time to New York and business, either. I have observed a pretty rigid discipline for myself, and it wouldn't hurt me to take a vacation often. You would like to travel?"

Mary caught her breath sharply. "Oh, yes, I do hope to travel a great deal—some day."

"You see," triumphantly. "We could enjoy it all so much together. It isn't as if I had done it all before. Oh! I've been about—but not like we might go about together."

"It sounds agreeable," she admitted, "but I fear that we could not build permanent happiness on that basis. You see, we do not love each other."

"I still believe that condition to be the least essential to happiness. And yet, why do you say that we do not love each other. Who knows? What is love, anyway? Is it not possible that we fail to recognize it in its most salient aspects? What is love—but respect, trust, admiration and pleasure in the other's company? We have these. What more can we ask?"

Had Mary not known love, she might have been convinced with his argument. What more, she thought. Ah! more than pleasure in each other's company—ecstasy and wild delight in the mere thought of the other. More than respect and trust—worship and blind faith that would ignore even reason; fierce loyalty that would challenge even truth. Compelling passion that defied cold logic. Love could be like that.

When they reached the house, Mary saw, with consternation, that Dick's car was parked in front. He and Bonnie either were sitting out there, or were in the house. She hoped that they were in the car, so that she would not have to encounter them.

In fact, she experienced a little satisfaction thinking that they would see her alight from Foster's handsome foreign-built car.

He very formally thanked her for the evening. "Please say we shall do this often," he begged. "It has been a great pleasure for me."

"And for me," she admitted. "Of course, we can have dinner together sometimes."

Mary opened the front door surreptitiously. The hall was dark and only one lamp was lighted in the living room. She heard low voices. Her heart skipped a beat, fluttered wildly and then thudded with slow, heavy throbs against her breast, echoing in her ears. She would slip upstairs without a word.

Bonnie's shrill voice called, "That you, Mary? What hours you do keep! Come in a minute and congratulate Dick. You haven't, you know."

Mary breathed deeply—and then charged. She might as well meet her Waterloo here and now. Fixing her features into a careless smile, she went in. Dick sat on the couch just where he had sat beside her, sometimes. It was all she could do to keep from crying out with the pain of seeing him. So dear he was! He might belong to Bonnie—but he would always be hers in memory.

She was surprised at the calm she was able to bring to her voice. "Hello, Dick, how is everything?"

He had risen and taken her hand. Her fingers felt icy-cold in his warm clasp. "Why—fine, Mary. How about you?"

"Couldn't be better," flippantly. "I am glad Bonnie and you are happy. Good luck."

"We'll need it," he laughed with confusion.

"Did I just hear a car?" Bonnie in-

terrupted. "Or did you come out on the train?"

"No, I drove out?"

"With that Mr. Frazier?"

Dick evaded Mary's eyes.

"Oh, no," Mary replied with unconcern. "Mr. Frazier has been in Florida for a month."

Dick now looked up quickly—then at Bonnie.

"Well, now who?" Bonnie asked with a touch of scorn. "Aren't you the gay coquette, though?"

"Don't you wish you knew?" evasively. "Well, I'm tired. I think I will leave you two. Good-night."

They echoed, "Good-night."

Mary dragged herself up the stairs; aching to stay in the room where Dick was, hating the moments while she was there. If she had to see Dick about the house much, she just couldn't endure it, she told herself fiercely.

In her room, standing before the mirror, she clenched her hands and wished she could die. It was bad enough to know that Dick was about somewhere, to hear his beloved voice. But to see him was unbearable, as yet. The day might come when she could be near him and retain calm and poise.

Meanwhile, she wondered if she could manage to live for awhile, very economically, in New York. After taking from her salary an allowance for her mother, would she have enough for a comfortable room somewhere alone? Of course, there were places where she could live very cheaply, but those were out of the question. There were her savings. Mary always had managed to save a little even though she could have spent that little, many times over. It represented any number of sacrifices to her vanity and pleasure. She didn't want to draw out the money now for rent and food. Still, if it represented peace of mind for her and purchased her freedom from this terrible suffering, why not?

If she became ill and needed the money to regain her health, she would not hesitate to use it. In this case she was mentally ill. She would ask Willa's advice. Perhaps she would know a place she might afford and could consider.

Mary went to that staunch new friend with her problem. She knew that was just what Will counted herself to be already—her friend. Sometimes, first impressions are deceiving and disappointing; but there are a few times in life when one finds a true friend and recognizes it instinctively. Mary went to the Duchons one evening from the office. Ramon had gone out to a business conference, so the two girls prepared dinner alone.

Mary told her the whole story. Willa drew in her lips firmly. "I'm truly sorry for Dick, much as I'm angry with him. Bonnie may be a nice kid and all that, but if he can't see that she isn't the girl for him, he is as blind and stupid as a bat. I thought Dick was shrewd and clever. He may be in business, but he isn't when it comes to choosing a wife. No wonder we haven't seen him for weeks. I know he has a guilty conscience for the trick he played on you, all right."

"Well, that's all over. I'm trying to forget. But I had to see him the other night, and I slipped back two notches for every one I had gained. I think I should get away for awhile. I've been wanting to stay in New York for a long time. I really can't afford to do it, but I've decided it is the only thing for me to do—until they're married—anyway." Such words were an effort.

CHAPTER XXXIII

"That is exactly what you should do," Willa agreed, when Mary confided that she would like to stay in New York for awhile, to get away from memories and the necessity of seeing Dick often. "Have you any place in mind?"

"No. I thought you might have some suggestion. I'd like to get a room with kitchenette and bath, but I suppose that would be a fortune."

"Well, the kind of place you would like, would cost plenty. But I have a suggestion. Why don't you come here and stay, for a few weeks, anyway? We almost never use the extra room. Your hours would fit in with our schedule fine. We would only be together at dinner. Chloe will give you breakfast. We'd love to have you, really."

Mary was incredulous. "Oh, I couldn't impose upon your generosity like that! Of course, it would be lovely, Willa, but—"

"There is no imposition about it. Unless you would prefer to be entirely alone—though you practically would be, except for dinner. And cooking and eating alone isn't so pleasant, after all. Please say you will try staying with us for awhile. You could be looking about for a place, later, if you decide to stay in the city."

"I can't refuse such an offer as that," Mary consented.

When Ramon arrived, he put his seal and approval on the arrangement, without hesitation.

So Mary moved into the quaint little guest room in the Duchon apartment. She had explained the situation to her mother, regretting that anything had to take her away. She wasn't at home much, but it was a comfort to Jennie Vaughn to know that Mary came home every night, sometimes, and to have her cheerful presence at the dinner table part of the time. Her face was stricken at her daughter's news.

(To be continued.)

A Hard One The judge was questioning an Italian seeking citizenship. "How many stars in the American flag?" propounded the judge gruffly. "Me, I dunno, yer honor," replied the Italian. "Well, you aren't very smart; you ought to find out," demanded the judge. "Maybe," said the foreigner meekly. "Maybe you ain't so smart, neither; tell me—how many banan' in one bunch?"

U. W. No. 1016-10-12-1931

Opportunity Adlets

General Store Wanted for Business Property, central located, good income, small mortgage. Levinson, 1833 No. 24th St., Omaha, Neb.

Bargain Sale—City property in Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas. Very large lot with 2-story cottage near The Majestic Hotel. Address, P. O. Box 335, Brewton, Ala.

Bargains—40 to 400-acre Improved Farms half way between Chicago and Detroit near lake resorts. Wilson, Sturgis, Mich. Don't Miss This—L. H. Stafford of Wheaton, Ill., has a proven plan for making money at home, school, or college. Send 25c today for complete instructions.

Beautiful high-grade Christmas cards, 50c. \$1 a box that sell for \$1 to \$2 a box. Mrs. C. A. Portney, Milford, Mich.

We train girls to become Physicians' and Dentists' Technicians (office assist.). Evc. classes. National School of Physicians' and Dentists' Technicians, 800 Nicollet, Minneapolis, Minn.

Wanted—Agents to sell interesting book, at 60% commission. J. F. Janisch, Kirksville, Mo.

For Sale—Real Canadian geese decoys. Mod. 12 Winchester shotgun good as new. Hal Peacher, Fayette, Mo.

DIABETES DISCOVERY BEATS INSULIN. Restores a good digestion. Dr. Swinburn, 219-7th Ave., N. Y. City.

Good business location on U. S. highway, tourist camp, cabins, grocery store, lunch room, 80 acres land, garage, sold cheap for cash. F. M. N., Poplar Bluff, Mo.

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Doan's Pills A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

UNIVERSITY HAS 65 NEW FACULTY MEN THIS YEAR

Sixty-five new members have been added to the faculty of the University of Michigan, according to figures announced by the office of the president. Of these additions to the staff, 23 are in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, 3 in the College of Engineering and Architecture, 23 in the Medical school, 7 in the Dental school; 2 in the School of Music, 4 in the School of Education and 3 in the Department of Physical Education for Women. Stuart A. Queen, noted author on the social aspects of crime, poverty and charity, and at present doing research work in Detroit, will lecture in sociology at the University.

New faculty members are as follows:

Literature, Science and the Arts.
J. R. Abernethy, instructor, mathematics; C. J. D. Brown, instructor, zoology; A. Benson, instructor, physics; C. C. Craig, assistant professor, mathematics; Lawrence Preuss, instructor, political science; E. B. Greene, instructor, psychology; E. P. Cheatum, instructor, zoology; S. H. Davies, instructor, philosophy; M. S. Handman, professor, economics; A. L. Hawkins, instructor English; B. O. Hughes, instructor, anthropology; C. D. Jones, instructor, mathematics; Norman Maier, instructor, psychology; John Manley, instructor, physics; S. A. Queen, lecturer, sociology; K. T. Rowe, assistant professor, English; W. C. Steere, instructor, botany; V. A. Scario, instructor, romance languages; K. A. Stiles, instructor, zoology; H. C. VanEngen, instructor, mathematics; Robert Wetzel, instructor, English; M. L. Williams, instructor, English; R. W. Winnacker, instructor, history.

Engineering and Architecture
Jean Hebrand, professor, architecture; H. S. Wilder, instructor, engineering English; D. H. Young, instructor, engineering mechanics.

Medical School.
Walter Belser, instructor, obstetrics and gynecology; T. G. Bernthal, instructor, physiology; F. H. Bethel, instructor, internal medicine; D. W. Fisher, instructor, internal medicine; F. P. Husted, instructor, surgery; V. C. Johnson, instructor, post graduate medicine, roentgenology; F. D. Johnson, instructor, internal medicine; P. B. Kreitz, instructor, post graduate medicine and pediatrics; D. E. Lichty, instructor, pediatrics; A. B. Loveman, instructor, dermatology; J. H. Maxwell, instructor, otology; L. J. Meineberg, instructor and resident assistant, internal medicine; J. J. Michaels, instructor, psychiatry; Lila Miller, instructor, physiological chemistry; Robert Milligan, instructor, neurology; R. P. Montgomery, instructor, surgery; W. R. Morris, instructor, surgery; E. L. Rigby, instructor, otology; G. H. Sehring, instructor, obstetrics and gynecology; Ruth Wanstrom, assistant professor, pathology; R. C. Warner, instructor, ophthalmology; K. C. Pierce, instructor, anatomy; J. C. White, instructor, internal medicine.

Dentistry.
W. F. Bender, instructor; J. R. Dunwell, instructor; R. O. Dingman, instructor; Leah C. Folsome, instructor; S. J. Levine, instructor; A. J. Logan, instructor, R. S. Moyer, instructor.

School of Music.
E. W. Doty, instructor; Kenneth Osborne, instructor.

Physical Education for Women.
Hilda Burr, instructor, Mary Stewart, instructor, Agnes L. Stoodley, assistant professor of physical education for women and education.

Library.
John Ansteinson, acting assistant librarian (rank of assistant professor).

School of Education.
Ruth S. Craig, University high school; Viola Sebald, University high school; J. M. Trytten, instructor, education; Benjamin Wells, University high school.

Newaygo's Actors To Help Children
Newaygo thespians under direction of Clint and Bessie Robbins will begin a series of plays in Park theater.

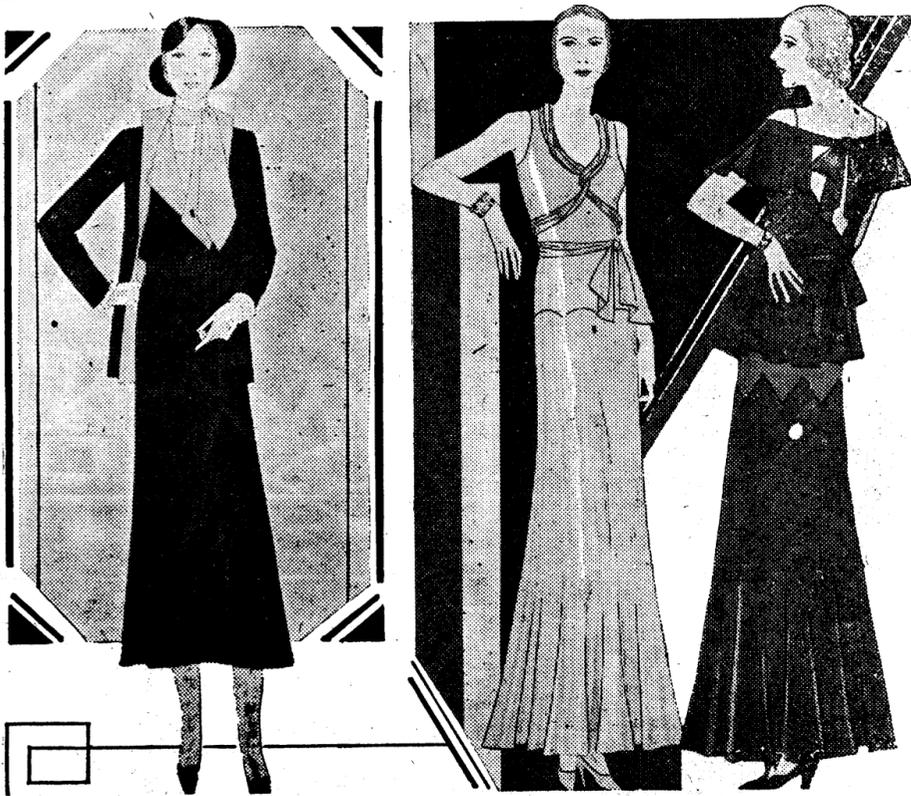
The first play, "The Best People," will be given Oct. 1, with the following in the cast: Mrs. Howard Mayne, Howard Mayne, Virginia Grant, Jack Harder, Ben Mowatt, Lovell James, Lois Lancaster, Clint A. Robbins, William Wuthenow, Gilbert Black, Bessie Robbins and Billy Mullen.

It is planned to offer a play every two weeks, with a percentage of the receipts from each show to be donated to the hot lunch club at school for the purchase of supplies in preparing lunches for indigent children.

The PTA now has more than 300 quarts of canned goods on hand for winter use at the school.

One Minute Pulpit
And God gave Solomon wisdom and understanding exceeding much, and largeness of heart, even as the sand that is on the sea shore.—I Kings, iv, 29.

Combination of Color Is One Mark of the Season



Reading from left to right, Molyneux model, frock and jacket of black crepe combined with green; silver cloth evening gown from Vionnet; scarlet velvet frock with separate cape by Molyneux.

Everyone knows by now that there is little change in the silhouette for daytime this season except in the hats. Every woman knows, too, that if she has a good looking dress left over from last year, not only will it be good as to silhouette, but also as to length, the arbiters of fashion concentrating less on varying the skirt length than on subtle innovations in trimming and details.

Contrast in color is one mark of the season, the light topped frock with dark skirt section being a favorite. Bright red, wine red, bottle green, brown and midnight blue are liked shades, black, of course, ranking high, and they are combined with

white, and all the light and medium bright hues.

Wearable dresses for every day come in fascinating lightweight woollens and in silk. Short jacket suits are important for wearing with or without a topcoat. A suit that illustrates admirably the trend of the times is posed at the extreme left of the above picture. It is a Molyneux model consisting of short jacket and frock in wool crepe with black and green the color combination.

Three Silhouettes for Evening.

For evening dresses have three outstanding silhouettes, narrow skirt with bustle effect, narrow skirt with low ruffles, and a flowing silhouette with fullness nearer the hips.

Both evening frocks pictured maintain the slim hipline with graduated fullness placed low. The first is from Vionnet, who uses silver cloth with twists of the material for sole trimming, and a girdle that ties at the side. The length of this gown is slipper heel.

The second frock is from Molyneux, in scarlet velvet with a coral tinge. The separate cape is of the same material and color, tied in the back, tunic which also ties in the back, is new.

Velvet is a favorite with Paris dressmakers for the more formal ensembles for afternoon, with long coats and overblouses of satin or brocade.

OLIVET HAS NEW PUBLICATION STAFF

The Olivet College Echo, student publication of Olivet College, has made its editorial bow for the year with the first issue under the new editorial staff.

The staff includes: Editor-in-chief, Margaret Simmons, Detroit; assistant editor, Charles Hastie, Grand Rapids; Y. W. C. A., Marjorie Ludwig, Albion; women's athletics, Irene Irvine, Eaton Rapids; dramatics, Charlotte Maynard, Olivet; humor, Edson Doolittle, Tekonsha, and Dorothy Tosker, Holland; features, Randall Brown, Reed City; chapel, Thelma Willsey, Traverse City; music Elaine Esterdahl, Whithall.

Saginaw 4-H Girls Will Go to Chicago

Della Thurlow and Thelma Hensler, Freeland girls who won the championship in the canning demonstration for 4-H club at the Saginaw county fair, and were judged the best in Michigan, will go to Chicago the first week in December to represent the state in the National 4-H Club Congress to take place there.

Miss Thurlow is a student at the Central State Teachers' College at Mt. Pleasant and her companion is now attending Arthur Hill High school here. Both girls have had extensive training in 4-H club projects.

Calhoun Boy to Judge At Chicago Show

Lyle Warsop, of Athens, will be one of three boys to represent the state of Michigan at the crops judging events at the National Hay and Grain show to be held in Chicago in December, in connection with the International Livestock show, as a result of the high honors which he won for himself and Calhoun county in the state 4-H Club exhibit of farm crops. In judging corn, oats, wheat and potatoes, he made a score of 361 points out of a possible 400.

In the handicap work from Calhoun county, sent to the Michigan State fair, the following prizes were won: Third year, first prize of \$9, won by the South Albion club, through the exhibit of Herbert Hakes, Henry Powers and Lorraine Marshall. In individual third year work, Herbert Hakes won second place, a prize of \$4, and Henry Powers, fourth prize of \$2.

The second year's work, which was accomplished by five boys, won a prize of \$2. Members represented were Ralph Johnson, Athens; Rodger Howes, Homer; Clifford Wisnor, Homer; Lyle Tase, Union City, and James Harris, Albion.

In the first year's work, Fisher school, near Homer, won \$2 on an exhibit made up of work by Milo Gregg, Merle Nowlin, Robert Nowlin, Francis Meyers, and Edwin Littlebrant.

Police Sergeant: "Is the man dangerously wounded?"

Patrolman: "Two of the wounds is fatal, but the other one ain't so bad."

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Fried Apple and Bacon Rings
Riced Potatoes Cabbage Salad
Dainty Marshmallows
Coffee or Tea Milk for Children
Bacon and apples make a satisfactory supper or dinner dish for warm or cold weather. You might, if you wish, substitute rice for the potatoes.

Recipes
Fried Bacon and Apple Rings—Lay strips of bacon in a cold or moderately hot heavy skillet. Cook slowly and turn bacon frequently. When done to the desired stage, remove bacon and lay it on absorbent paper. If cooking a large quantity of bacon pour the fat off occasionally. Wash and core apples and cut them crosswise into thick slices. Lay a single layer of apple rings in the hot bacon fat and sprinkle with sugar, cover partly, turn the rings occasionally and cook until tender and light brown. Serve apple rings around the bacon.

Ripe Cucumber Catsup—Pare ripe cucumbers, discard seed and pulp. Chop and measure the remainder. To each quart of cucumbers add one cup chopped onions and two large green peppers, chopped. Pour on just enough water to keep the mixture from sticking and simmer till the cucumbers are tender. Heat two cups of vinegar, one cup sugar, two tablespoons mustard seed and one tablespoon salt to the boiling point. Add the cooked vegetables and continue cooking till the catsup is clear. Seal while hot in bottles or jars.

Dainty Marshmallows—Two egg whites, one-half glass jelly, one cup crushed pineapple, six marshmallows, one cup broken macaroons, grated sweet chocolate. Place in a small bowl the egg whites and one-half glass of your favorite jelly. Whip to a stiff meringue, then fold in crushed pineapple and macaroons broken in small pieces. Add marshmallows cut fine. Put in tall glasses and dust with grated sweet chocolate. Serve ice cold.

Suggestions
With automatic oil heaters, vacuum cleaners, electric ice boxes and other labor-saving home equipment, it is well to be prepared for remedying any break in their service. Whenever you buy some new mechanical equipment for your home, be sure to read the directions carefully, and then file them in a note-book, which you can index with such headings as refrigerator, vacuum cleaner, sewing machine, etc. When something goes wrong, you can easily locate the necessary instructions as to what to do.

The covers of telephone books soon become curled and soiled, and are an eyesore, specially if hanging in a conspicuous place. Cover them with wall paper, using the same as that on the walls of the room. When the new cover becomes soiled it is the work of but a few minutes to put on a fresh cover.

The Parent Problem

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.

NURSE MAY SPEAK FOR THE P. T. A.

In searching for speakers for PTA meetings, better not overlook the field of medicine, dentistry and public health. Sometimes the public health nurse, who constantly faces many practical problems related to the home, can be very helpful. As we parents are most concerned about how to keep our children well, a discussion by a well trained doctor or public health official on foods and on prevention of contagious and infectious diseases, and by a dentist on the care of children's teeth, will be very desirable. A home economics expert, probably from the local high school, might have much to offer in regard to foods and clothing. A very useful and interesting talk may be given by the food or public librarian.

The PTA is non-sectarian, though one finds among its members many of the most active religious leaders from the several religious bodies of the neighborhood. It is not always easy to find the clergyman who is broad enough to discuss before a PTA circle principles of spiritual education of children in the home, which would prove interesting and acceptable to Protestant, Catholic and Jewish parents alike. But more and more of such preachers are available. In this day of machinery and materialism, a little more emphasis on the spiritual should be wholesome.

That program leader is wise who sees to it that when a particular religious leader is called upon for a place on a program, others of widely different faiths are also employed later. At state PTA conventions I have observed programs on which appeared a Jewish rabbi, a Catholic priest and a Protestant clergyman.

Unless this sort of wide distribution is practiced a vital principle of the PTA is violated. Let program makers guard themselves against clever advertisers and propagandists who forever are attempting to get before the meetings.

Let there be an occasional program made up of a dramatic presentation from some department of the junior or senior high school which is the outgrowth of a unit of classwork developed over a long period of time. By it the pupils will be strongly motivated in their work, and the parents kept posted of the school's activities. The music and art departments of the senior and junior high school, even of the intermediate grades, have much to contribute. Sometimes a regular class recitation at a meeting is highly educational.

It is objectionable, however, to have young children appear at evening programs.

Ambitious principals and teachers sometimes take advantages and their PTA to sell themselves and their program to the community, narrowing the nature of the programs. Breadth of interest through the year ought to be emphasized. If more emphasis is to be placed on one thing than another, let it be on child guidance, parent problems, family relationships.

Some teachers, principals and superintendents, who have a narrow conception of home-school relationships oppose the PTA. If they only realized their opportunities they would get back of it heart and soul. The more the school can enlist the parent's interest in a more intelligent parenthood, therefore in parent study groups, the more the PTA will be doing of the teacher's work for her. Better parents mean better pupils; better homes mean better schools.

Gladys Glad on Beauty

AMERICA'S FOREMOST BEAUTY

KEEP PUFF SPICK, SPAN; GLADYS SAYS IT'S EASY

"Dear Miss Glad: You said, not long ago, that it was dangerous to use a soiled powder puff on the face, and that it was wiser and more sanitary to use clean pads of cotton instead of a puff. However, I've become quite attached to the little puff that I'm using at present, and although it's rather soiled, I hate to discard it. Is there any way in which I could clean it?"

"Graced."

It is indeed a simple matter to clean a powder puff. And if you make it a practice always to keep your little favorite spick and span, there's no reason in the world why you should have to discard it. Fill a basin with hot, soapy water, and allow your little puff to soak in it for a few minutes. Then run the puff between your hands, and squeeze the soapy water through it until every trace of dirt and grime has been removed. When the puff is absolutely clean, rinse it thoroughly in clear water, and place it on a towel to dry. It may feel a bit stiff and harsh when it has dried completely, but if you rub it briskly between your hands,

it will regain its former softness and fluffiness.

"Dear Miss Glad: My figure has started to round out very prettily since I've been following the gaining weight course contained in your booklet on "The New Figure." And I sure am proud of the twelve pounds that I've gained already. However, I know that I should drink milk—and I'd really like to. But it doesn't seem to agree with me now. Is there anything that I can do about it?"

Individuals who cannot drink milk have a deficiency in gastric juice, as a rule. Or else they gulp the beverage, instead of sipping it, in which case it forms hard curds in the stomach. Milk is less difficult to digest, and just as valuable, in cooked form. So I'd suggest that you try warming your milk before you drink it. Or add some acid to the milk to make it more digestible. A few drops of orange, lemon or grapefruit juice may be used most satisfactorily for this purpose. In Europe, a drink composed half of milk and half of ginger ale is considered excellent for underweight individuals. The ginger ale is said to render the milk more easily digested.

All of Us

Are There any Common Men?
Have You Ever Known One?
Can You Find One?

By MARSHALL MASLIN
Did you ever know a Common Man?

I never did.
All my life I've known the phrase. I've heard speakers say: "Now, the common man—" I've read in many an article or solemn book that the Common Man does this or that. . . I've heard him praised, I've heard him damned. He is flattered, he is kicked. Doctors treat him, lawyers take his cases, merchants sell to him, advertisers appeal to him, plays are written for him, Hollywood makes pictures for him, politicians seek his vote.

But I've never seen him. I have never talked to him. I wouldn't know where to find him. Would you? Lock among your friends, your acquaintances. Think of the proudest and the humblest, the highest and the lowest, the most eager and the most sluggish. . . Is any one of them a Common Man?

The Common Man, I assume, is rather stupid. He hasn't many ideas. He is easily swayed. He isn't good, he isn't bad. He is just raw material. He doesn't think. He doesn't feel very friendly. He's fairly satisfied with his lot in life. His prejudices are so much a part of him that he doesn't even know he has them; he thinks they are "principles." He can be a boob and he can be a hero, but

you can't tell him apart from a hundred million other human beings who are also Common Men.

Nevertheless, I have not found him. I do not know him. He must be as shy as the wary trout in the stream, as evasive as quicksilver, as intangible as a rainbow. He must exist because I have heard so much about him and the wise men speak of him so often. But he must be hidden in the wilderness or he has built his home on some tall mountain that I do not care to climb. He isn't here.

Once I thought I had him in my grasp. I met a man who fitted the description exactly. "Here," thought I, "is the Common Man at last!" . . . But I discovered that he knew the name of every wild flower in the fields and he could explain the fourth dimension—so, of course, it wasn't he.

So I haven't found him and I'm sure I never shall. . . But if YOU should happen to find him I wish you'd bring him around. I'd like to see him. . . I have a hunch, however, that you'll find him with a fat cigar in his mouth and his thumbs in his vest, explaining to a bored crowd just what the Common Man is like. And he'll never, never knock that he's merely describing himself.

The outside leaves of greens are richer in vitamins than the inner ones, therefore don't waste them. They may be used for cream soups if for nothing else.

Hudson & Son

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

NO PROFIT SALE

The leading stores in the large towns are having No Profit Sales to stimulate buying--to start the factories--to hasten good times.

Friday and Saturday we will have a
NO PROFIT SALE

Salt Pork	12c	5c Darning Cotton, all colors	3c
Bacon Squares	12c	Vat dyed fast color Percal	13c
Frankforts	10c	3 yds 1/2-inch Elastic	8c
Bologna	12c	Pint bottle Rubbing Alcohol	25c
1 lb 4X Coffee and 1 lb Tea Siftings	29c	42 inch best grade Pillow Tubing	19c
Spring Wheat Flour	64c	Best Pleached Sheeting	13c
Post Toasties	11c	Toilet Paper	5c
Men's Bib Overalls	69c	Men's Dress Hose	11c
Men's Work Shirts	44c	3 pr Men's Work Sox	24c
Boy's blue Shirts	33c	Hair Nets	8c
Package Salt	8c	3 Razor Blades	9c

Lowest prices on all goods in the store that we have been able to quote in 20 years

Sales  Service

Time to Overhaul Your Car for Winter Use

Cheaper to have it done now than to have to send in a rush call when you are in a hurry to go. A few adjustments now may save the expense of being pulled out later.

We Service All Makes of Cars at Lowest Possible Cost

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The Store of many bargains

Good Time to Stock Up for the Winter with These Bargains

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Cash Specials

Butter, 1 lb cartons, per lb 35c

Toilet Soap, 6 bars for 17c

Starch, Argo Gloss, 1 lb pkg 7c

P G or Kirk's Flake Soap, 10 bars 32c

Spaghetti, Franco-American, for quick lunches, 3 cans 25c

Wesson Salad Oil, pint cans, per can 27c

Dry Lima Beans, new crop, fine flavor, lb 13c

Cardinal Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, 2 cans for 25c

The finest quality tomatoes we can buy at the lowest price we have ever sold them.

Just a Few Week End Specials

Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only

Large Climlene	19c
5 lb pail Blue Label Karo Syrup	33c
15c can Blue Label Karo Syrup	12c
New bulk Coffee, per lb	22c
Navy Beans, 6 lbs for	25c
Hamburg Sausage, 2 lbs for	25c
Candy Bars, 3 for	10c
Fresh Salted Peanuts, 2 lbs	25c

Full Line Fresh Pancake Flours at New Prices

Choice cuts Steaks and Chops
Good line of Cold Meats

Just received a fresh shipment of that good bulk candy
We have several new premiums to be given away on our coffee. Come in and see them

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H. W. TAYLOR

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36 inch Dark Percal, at	14c	One lot House Dresses, at	59c
Fancy Challies, at	15c	Men's Gymtex Coat Sweaters, at	\$1.59
3-pound Quilted Batts, at	89c	Boy's Golf Hose, at	23c
Stevens Crash, at	16c	\$4.50 all-wool Lumber Jack, at	\$3.39
\$3.50 College Girl Corsets, at	\$2.98	\$2.50 heavy Knit Sweaters, at	\$1.98

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will not be open evenings
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has that smooth, velvety texture and richness and always is uniform and served to you in perfect condition--not soft but firm.

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not luke warm and flat--thanks to electrical refrigeration.
We always have the following flavors of ice cream on hand: Rainbow, Chocolate, Vanilla and the Real Strawberry, also Vanilla, in bricks, pints and quarts.

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WHERE QUALITY COUNTS



Here's just what a large number of you poultrymen have been looking for

The New Purina Grain Supplement 32 per cent Laying Mash

which is made especially to meet the needs of poultrymen who have their own wheat, corn and oats or any two of them. It is the concentrated egg white and shell forming material which your own grain is lacking in. It makes possible the most profitable feeding of the MAXIMUM amount of your own grown grain in your own egg mash.

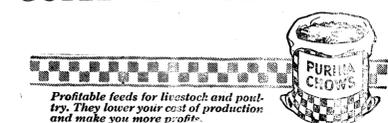
We suggest you use 300 lbs of your own wheat, corn or oats (or 300 lbs of whichever of these three grains you have) in the ratio of 300 lbs of your own grain to 100 lbs of this PURINA GRAIN SUPPLEMENT 32 per cent grain laying mash.

Oats, wheat, corn after being ground figure approximately \$1 per cwt.	
300 lbs of your own ground grain at \$1 per cwt.	\$3.00
100 lbs of Purina 42 per cent Egg Supplement	\$2.70
Cost of mixing 5c per cwt for 400 lbs	.20

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Cost per cwt. less than \$1.50 for a first class egg producing laying mash, using 75 per cent of your own product.

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Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

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A Breakneck comedy with laughs popping all over

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BARBARA STANWICK in

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A story of an average boy and girl on the threshold of life. Eager, bold, plunging down dangerous paths

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R. & W. Coffee, 1 lb can	43c
Maxwell House Coffee, 1 lb	32c
Breakfast Cup Coffee, 1 lb	25c
A good Santos Coffee, 1 lb	17c
2 lbs Lard	25c
2 lbs Compound	22c
2 lbs Oleo	25c
1 peck Potatoes	15c
3 lbs White Soap Chips	25c